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The former Maryvale Abbey School and Maryvale Nursing Home has been converted to become Craig Millar, a residence for senior citizens. The stately pillars have been painted white and the trim has been changed from green to blue. Out front at left is Barbara Preston who with husband Stephen has purchased the building. At right is their eldest daughter, Sharon who will be the administrator, with the help of pup "Ramble" who has his own little private residence at the back of the home.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Maryvale Abbey re-opening as senior citizens' residence

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

A residential home for senior citizens is being opened in Glen Nevis in what was once the well known Maryvale Abbey High School and later, the Maryvale Nursing Home.

Stephen and Barbara Preston who came to the area eight years ago and reside east of North Lancaster on the former Kelly farm have purchased the building.

Their eldest daughter, Sharon will be the administrator.

The charming young University of New Brunswick graduate says she conceived the idea of looking after the elderly from visiting her grandparents and other people in residences for the elderly and sensing something was lacking. She hopes to fill in the missing links.

"I want to retain a touch of their homes here. We have furniture but if any of them want to bring in their own chairs, bed, dresser or quilts, then the room can be set up to make them happy. It's bad enough having to leave home, but if one can take part of the things along, it helps one adjust.

"Elderly people like to have pictures of their families around and the rooms are spacious enough to permit this," the lovely young woman points out.

There are four single rooms and four doubles. "So if a couple should both want to move in, they could be together," Mrs. Preston advises.

"I think it is terrible when a couple who have spent their lives together have to be put in different wings of a residence."

Many of the plumbing and heating fixtures that had been in the building have had to be replaced as they were stolen after the nursing home was vacated.

"The hot water radiators, toilets, and sinks had been ripped right out; only the bathtubs were left. Along with that, the old hardwood bannisters with the decorative posts," mourned Mrs. Preston.

"We searched around to find suitable ones to replace them because we felt the old bannisters went with the character of the place then we discovered that fire regulations require all stairwells be enclosed so we had to conform and cover them."

The front entrance is striking in peach tones with colorful floral-covered walls and the bright colors in the rooms lend an atmosphere of cheeriness.

The Prestons have been doing most of the painting and refinishing themselves with an eye to making the surroundings homey-looking so a lot of love is being put into the initial preparations.

The bedrooms are on the main floor and the dining room area and lounge are on the basement level, next to the big kitchen.

Residents may eat downstairs together or be served in their rooms if they prefer. They may also do their own laundry if they wish.

"We have lots of books ready for the lounge, but we will have to see what kind of entertainment our residents will want before we get into these supplies," observed Mrs. Preston.

"We have had inquiries from several interested people since we started to advertise, so we hope to have the place occupied by the first part of November," the owner expressed hopefully.

"Why did the Prestons decide to name the establishment "Craig Miller"?

The owner couple decided to retain a touch of the "Old Country."

"My husband was reading 'Mary, Queen of Scots'," smiles Barbara. "The home of the Preston family in the book was 'Craig Millar', so there it was."

"It's throwing people off the track," laughs Sharon. "Some of the people who called to inquire about the residence have asked to speak to Mr. Millar. It took us a few calls to catch on what was happening."

The Prestons are holding Open House at the location on Sunday and Monday, October 23 and 24.

Airport owners reject compromise proposal

A compromise proposal by Charlottenburgh Township Councillor Don Kannon on the proposed expansion to the Summerstown Airport has been rejected by the airport's owners.

Gordon Small, president of Cornwall Aviation Ltd. says he has "serious reservations" about the compromise proposal and is urging township council to proceed with an agreement to turn the facility into a regional municipal airport in joint partnership with the City of Cornwall and the United Counties.

The compromise, presented by Kannon last Thursday at an open meeting held to get public input prior to a final decision, calls for the township to purchase the landing strip from the Smalls, the airport operators, for a nominal $2.

Once the airstrip is paved with the aid of an available $2 million federal grant, it would then be leased back to the operators who would then be responsible for its economic viability, accepting all profits and losses.

The proposal also calls for the airport to be administered by a committee appointed by council, "with all pertinent recommendations having to be approved by council."

Mr. Small said part of the proposal was "unacceptable" because it would mean that the committee would run the airport, using the owner's money and the present owners would have little control.

He pointed to the other "danger" of future capital costs, including paving of the access road, having to be borne by Charlottenburgh taxpayers.

As well, he said, the township would lose approximately $4,000 in tax revenue projected under the regional scheme, because Charlottenburgh would become the sole owner of the paved runway.

Prior to Thursday's meeting, council members had been considering a proposal to establish a regional municipal airport, with Cornwall and the United Counties sharing the costs on a partnership agreement.

Charlottenburgh would then be responsible for about 10 per cent of the operating costs, with Cornwall picking up the Lions' share.

Under that arrangement, Charlottenburgh's share of the local costs of upgrading the access road, estimated at $100,000, would amount to about $10,000.

The major stumbling block in the joint partnership venture is one of control and previous attempts to iron out an arrangement suitable to all parties have thus far proven unsuccessful.

But Cornwall's chief administrative officer, Charles Adams, says the city still favors the regional concept, although he agrees the city might be willing to contribute some part of the capital costs because of the benefits that would result from having a paved runway.

Mr. Kannon's proposal won immediate support from opponents of the proposed airport expansion at Thursday's public meeting.

Claust Mallast, who led a drive to collect signatures on a petition opposing the airport development, said he favored the Kannon proposal.

Another opponent, Larry Locey, said he came to the meeting opposed to the airport project, but now supported the proposal by Councillor Kannon.

One resident spoke against Kannon's motion, however, saying if the airport serves as a benefit to other municipalities, they should share in the cost. He also questioned what would happen if the present airport operators fail because of losses incurred and asked what the eventual cost to the township would be if it were forced to assume the responsibility of operating the airport.

The meeting heard 10 briefs presented in support of plans to expand the airport, from small businessmen, tourist operators, farmers and aviators.

Charlottenburgh council members are expected to vote on the proposals at a meeting later this week.

Man given jail term for car-tractor fatality

A young Williamstown resident has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for causing an accident last November 10 that resulted in the death of a Cornwall woman.

Jean Poirier, 22, of RR2, Williamstown, was found guilty in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday of a charge of careless driving under the Highway Traffic Act.

Judge Reginald Levesque said it was the first time he had imposed a jail sentence on an individual for careless driving involving a death. But the gravity of carelessness involved was "in the high range," he said, and in his view a fine was not sufficient.

Mr. Poirier was driving a farm tractor pulling a corn hopper northbound on Highway 34 near Glen Gordon when the hopper was rear-ended by a northbound car driven by Maurice Campeau. The car spun out and collided with a southbound vehicle.

Florence Campeau, 50, a passenger in her husband's car, died in the collision.

The accident occurred in that period of dusk between daylight and darkness. While the tractor was equipped with lights, they were not visible from the rear of the farm vehicle because of the corn hopper, court was told. Defense argument during the three-day trial revolved around visibility at that time of day and whether the tractor could be clearly seen.

Although an engineer who reconstructed the scene of the accident had testified that Mr. Campeau should have clearly seen the farm wagon from a distance of 400 feet, Judge Levesque said he was not impressed by the expert testimony, noting that it differed from the versions of three eye-witnesses to the accident.

Defense lawyer Duncan MacDonald argued that Mr. Poirier's actions could not be considered negligent when he drove the farm vehicle on the travelled portion of the road because the condition of the shoulders was poor at the time, and he pointed out the large number of farm vehicles which travel on highways in the area.

He also questioned whether Mr. Poirier's negligence was sufficient to warrant a conviction for careless driving, suggesting there had also been some negligence on the part of Mr. Campeau.

While the judge agreed there may have been some contributory

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Rabies clinics to continue

by Anna M. MacDonald

Gradually people in the area are getting the message about rabies control.

The Lalonde Clinic, operated by husband and wife doctors Marcel and Janet, east of Alexandria on Glen Robertson Road, vaccinated 100 dogs and cats in just two hours on Saturday afternoon.

"We had tried to spread the word around the area with posters about the special rabies clinic, so quite a few owners took advantage of the opportunity," Dr. Janet Lalonde told The News on Monday.

She thinks other areas of the county may not have been as responsive, however, and warns the rabies crackdown should be everyone's concern.

"We have just had three serious cases—a dog, a wolf and a raccoon," she said. "The woman who killed the raccoon had been planning to make a raccoon pie, then she reflected and brought the animal in for testing. Think of how disastrous this could have been, had she not taken the precaution," the veterinarian warned.

The incidence of rabies is not high enough to warrant free clinics sponsored through the government according to Dr. Leo Kennedy of Agriculture Canada, but the Ontario Veterinary Association has suggested veterinarians lower the price of the usual vaccine shot to encourage people to get the protection for their animals.

The next clinic is on Saturday afternoon, October 29, 1 to 3 p.m. and Dr. Lalonde has advised that all the local veterinarians are participating in the drive at $5 a shot.

Pets should be immunized about every two years, the doctor advised.

Other veterinarians in the area are: Dr. Harry Abbey, Lancaster; Dr. Brian MacNaughton, RR2, Williamstown; Dr. Jim Algire, Martintown; Dr. Charles Bradley, Maxville; Dr. D. G. MacLeod, Vankleek Hill; Dr. Jacques Maisonneuve, St. Isidore.

By-election plans growing

No by-election date has been set and no nomination meetings have been called, but Ontario's two opposition parties are already planning tough campaigns to end the Conservative hold on Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The seat was left vacant last month following the sudden death in Toronto of Osie Villeneuve, a popular MPP who had held the riding for the Tories over 29 years. Premier William Davis has not yet announced when a by-election will be held.

While the betting at this premature stage is still with the Conservatives, they concede Mr. Villeneuve's popularity far outstripped his party's and nothing can be taken for granted now.

In telephone interviews with The News on Monday and Tuesday, Liberal Leader David Peterson and NDP leader Bob Rae expressed optimism concerning their respective parties' hopes in SD&G.

They both praised the late Mr. Villeneuve and suggested his unexpected death changed the political facts of life for the riding.

"Osie Villeneuve was one of the most esteemed members of this house," said Mr. Peterson, who went on to say Liberal fortunes "are improving dramatically around the province." In SD&G it is "time for a change of party," he said.

Promising he would campaign personally in the riding, Mr. Peterson promised his party would "give them (Conservatives) a heck of a race. We're taking this very seriously."

Issues would include agricultural and hydro policies, he said. Noting the bilingual character of the riding, he said the Liberals would be stressing the need for more services for the province's francophone minority. He is not committed to entrenching bilingualism in the federal constitution.

Though he said he had had no personal conversations with anyone considering the Liberal nomination, he said "a number are interested."

Mr. Peterson said a bilingual candidate was preferred, but "my wishes do not carry the day. The decision will be made by the local association. I won't try to influence them."

NDP leader Bob Rae said "replacing Osie Villeneuve will be a big job for anybody," but the NDP was ready to take it on.

He said there will be clear issues in the by-election campaign: "quality health care, this government's attack on the public service, the need for jobs and job security, policies regarding hydro and agriculture that reflect common sense and not just big government. Eastern Ontario is ignored every time.

"There is no better way to send a message to Queen's Park than by electing the NDP," said Mr. Rae. "Electing a Liberal will just please Pierre Elliot Trudeau."

He said the NDP stands for equal access to government services in both French and English and, differing from the Conservatives and Liberals, stands strongly in favor of entrenching bilingualism for Ontario in the new federal constitution.

Locally, a federal public serv-

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GAMR to buy town land

Alexandria Town Council has reversed a previous decision and given the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded a green light to construct a new building in the industrial park.

But while permission has been granted to purchase an unserviced lot at a cost of $5,000, GAMR President John MacDonald said a decision will not be made to proceed with the purchase until tenders have been received for construction and materials.

"We have to know what the final costs will be before we can go ahead and build," he said, adding the total cost must fall within the organization's budget.

Besides the initial purchase price, about another $20,000 would have to be spent for installation of services and a holding tank, he said.

Mr. MacDonald confirmed that tenders would be let shortly for the building construction and materials. An architect will begin drawing up plans this week to suit the location.

Although council had previously rejected an application by GAMR to relocate in the industrial park, Mr. MacDonald asked council members to reconsider the matter three weeks ago, when he made a detailed presentation on the organization's activities and requirements.

He argued the work of the association, which includes ARC Industries and a lifeskills program, conforms with the industrial zoning application and assured members the group would pay municipal taxes like any other industry.

He told council members government policy was now to allow similar organizations to purchase facilities where possible in order to effect long-term savings on rental costs, which amounts to

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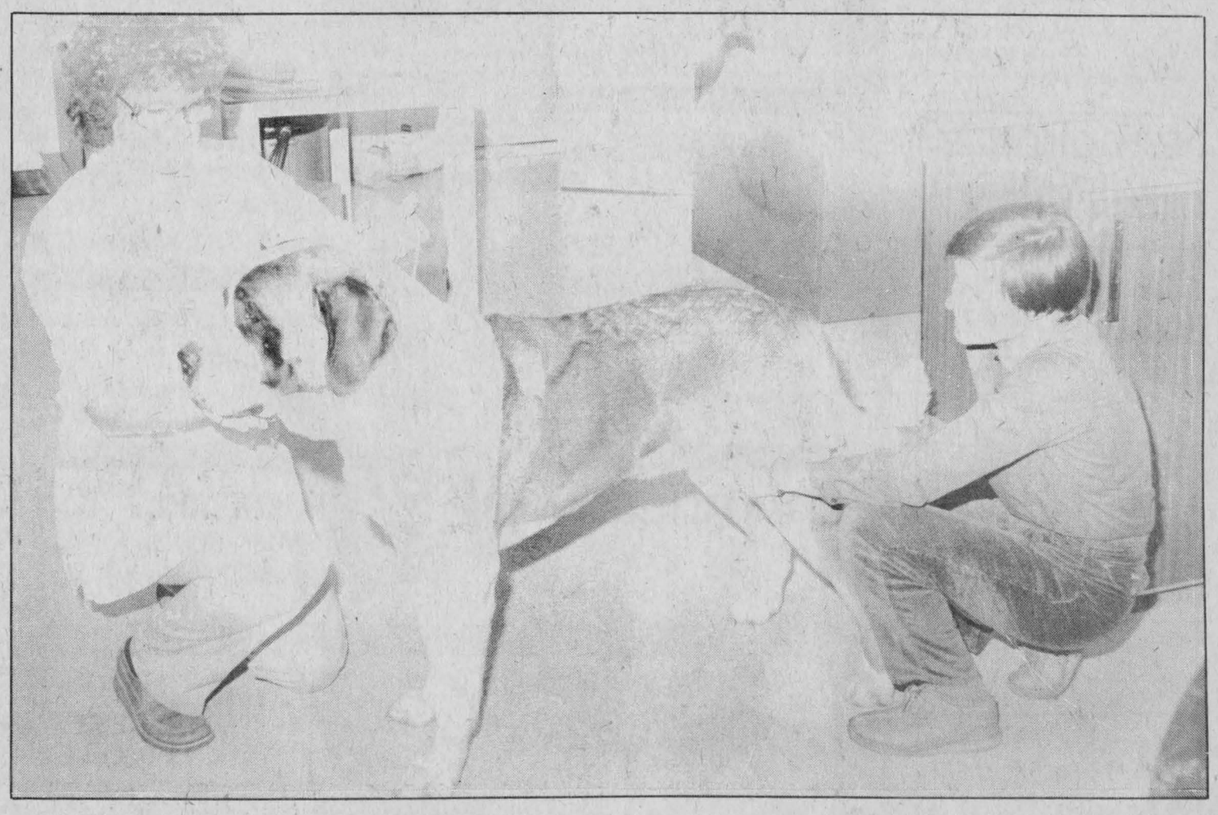
Feed plant sold

Closed recently, the Master Feeds Ltd. plant at Maxville, has been leased by Jim MacEwen of Maxville, and will be operated under the name MacEwen Feeds and Fertilizers.

In association with his brother, Allan, Jim envisions a complete agriculture centre with Allan in charge of the grain and fuel divisions while he handles custom mixed feeds and fertilizers.

No graphic changes in the present set-up are planned, reports Jim. We will try to look after area requirements of the farm community.

Jim and Allan are sons of William R. MacEwen of Maxville, whose father, the late W. A. MacEwen, started the feed plant back in 1929. W. R. MacEwen took over from his father in 1955 and sold to Master Feeds 20 years later, in 1975.



OUCH !—Dr. Janet Lalonde administers a rabies vaccination to Solo, a hefty one and a half year old St. Bernard, during the rabies clinic held on Saturday. Dr. Lalonde and assistant Marilyn Peden were kept busy with a total of 96 rabies shots given to dogs and cats at the veterinary clinic during a two-hour period.

Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

Students at Williamstown Public School will be holding a run-a-thon at the school on Friday in aid of their former classmate, Glen Whitford. The students are looking for pledges to help the disabled youngster compete in the International Cerebral Palsy Games in New York next Summer, but runners enter the run-a-thon with a dollar donation.

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Among the 1,000-strong contingent of policemen who were in attendance at Constable David Utman's funeral in Ottawa on Monday were Constables Roger Levert, Leo Lemieux, Bob Latreille from Alexandria and Constables Roy McGrath, Rick Champagne, Chris McDonell and Shawn MacDonald from Lancaster.

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Ernest Brunet of Beamsville has retired after 35 years with Ontario Hydro and he and his wife were visiting their relatives in the area on the weekend. We would guess the fish and game in his area should be on the lookout.

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The Jr. B Glens prize rookie last year, Luc Sabourin will be playing with the Guelph Platers in Cornwall on Thursday night. We expect Alexandria and area will be well represented. This is his first game back in his home area and wouldn't it be nice to give him a big show of support!

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The Glengarry Holstein Club will be holding its annual banquet at the Bonnie Glen on Friday, November 11. The Glengarry-Prescott Ayrshire Club has moved to the Anglican Hall in Vankleek Hill to hold its annual on October 28.

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The Raisin Region Conservation Authority has been given $228,901 as a federal-provincial grant to hire 30 laid-off workers. The employees will share a total of 540 hours working with farmers in the area to install barriers against erosion, removing brush and debris and controlling drainage problems and pollution along the watershed.

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The Arthritis Campaign is still in progress. Only about half of the $4,000 objective has been met so far, we learned from the vice-chairman of the drive, Gilles Diotte.

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The Jr. C Glens will be playing their season opener here on Thursday night against Russell. Constable Hugh McClements is going to be giving Constable Chris McDonell a hand with the team and they could use some fan support to get the season underway.

Nursing home facilities assured

by Anna M. MacDonald

We will be building two brand-new single storey nursing homes in the Cornwall area next spring, Earl Daynes of Peterborough told The News on Monday.

Owner of a chain of nursing homes, Daynes purchased the operating license of the St. Lawrence Estates in Glen Walter last Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the City of Cornwall and the United Counties councils.

The transaction is subject to provincial approval.

"Of course the whole project is subject to further discussion," Daynes explained. "There are several considerations following approval of sale, land must be purchased and the blueprints drawn up but our plans are to proceed in this manner."

"Only the operating license was of value to me," the purchaser stated. "Our new homes will be built to current day regulations with proper fire alarm systems and updated layouts."

"I hope to be able to accommodate the residents currently at the Estates location," the businessman assured. "However, that won't be for some time."

Operating at a deficit and faced with obligatory renovations, the nursing home has been a source of concern to Cornwall and the United Counties for some time.

Constructed in 1937 for use as a sanatorium to deal with the many people in the area who were suffering from tuberculosis, the building has provided many years of service in the area.

When medication to control tuberculosis rendered the hospital-type building unnecessary, it was converted to a nursing home facility.

"We intend to be occupying the building for some time," the administrator, Mrs. Jean Johnson told The News. "We will likely be here for another year anyhow."

"The main part of the building is structurally sound," Mrs. Johnson stated. "Our problems were in the west wing where updated fire regulations demand new bedroom doors, fire escapes and an interior fire escape."

"It's a relief the controversy has been settled so people can make plans. The staff have been concerned about the future so now they know where they stand."

"We are all concerned about quality care for the residents, this is the prime concern," said the administrator.

There were nine bids submitted for tenders and Daynes offer of $832,000 for the operating licence was the highest.

In the vote for the sale of the building, 23 councillors voted in favor, one against and 12 abstained. It is reported most of the abstentions were from Glengarry but The News was unable to confirm this due to councillors' attendance at the AMO Convention this week.

Safety urged during annual hunting season

by Bob Defries, Ministry of Natural Resources

You don't need a university degree to go hunting, but many Ontario sportsmen require some schooling and a lot of understanding, before they can practise the sport safely.

•Treat every firearm as if it were a loaded firearm. This is the primary and perhaps the most important rule for all gun handlers to follow.

•Always carry your firearm so that the muzzle is under control. By safe firearm carries, the hunter controls the muzzle even if he stumbles or falls. Unless the hunter knows where the muzzle is pointed, he or a companion may be a casualty.

•Be sure of your target before you squeeze the trigger. The hunter should positively identify his target as legal game before he fires.

•Never point a firearm at anything you do not want to shoot. Avoid all horseplay while handling a firearm. Firearms are not toys and should never be pointed at others even when they are not loaded.

•Firearms must always be unloaded when carried into camp or when not in use. Actions should be opened, or firearms taken down, when you have completed the hunt. Recheck your firearm before entering the camp.

By-election planning . . .

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ant, Donaldson MacLeod says he is seriously considering letting his name stand for the Conservative nomination.

A Glengarrian who declined the nomination in the last election in favor of Osie Villeneuve, Mr. MacLeod is currently employed as senior road design engineer for the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. He was formerly a professor at Carleton University.

He will be giving the nomination "serious thought" and will have a definite answer within the next week or so, the engineer told The News on Sunday.

Mr. MacLeod is fluently bilingual and has varied experience in several fields.

Four other people have been reported as considering the Conservative nomination. They are Noble Villeneuve of Moose Creek, Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell, Ewart Simms, reeve of Mountain Township, and Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grankie.

At least three people are considering the Liberal nomination, according to the local association's treasurer, Pierre Aubry. All three are from Dundas, two are farmers and one is a former candidate, he said, refusing to divulge names.

The Liberal candidate in the last provincial election was Dr. Gerry Rosenquist of Morrisburg.

"We expect the election will be in February," said Mr. Aubry. "There's an outside chance they (Conservatives) will call it for early December, but we doubt it, out of respect for Osie."

He said the Liberal executive would be meeting soon to set a nomination date. They would not wait until after the election has been called, he said.

Mr. Aubry spoke optimistically about Liberal chances in the by-election.

"Osie commanded a great personal vote," he said. "He was everyone's friend. The Liberals now have a very good chance of taking the riding. Toronto views it as a swing riding."

It is not known what plans the local NDP association is making. Previously party spokesmen said they would wait for the election call before deciding on a nomination date.

Jail term . . .

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negligence on the part of Mr. Campeau, he stated that it did not absolve the negligence of the accused.

The judge also pointed to earlier testimony by the accused, who had acknowledged the danger of operating the tractor on the travelled portion of the roadway because of the risk that cars would rear-end the hopper.

"If that's not careless driving, I don't know what is," the judge stated.

He added there were three other safe alternatives open to the accused; to travel through the field, to slow down on the shoulder to allow for its poor condition, or to stop working altogether.

He realized what he was doing was dangerous and he proceeded to do it, the judge said, although he added he was "certain the accused did not intend the death of the victim."

In passing judgment, Judge Levesque said the sentence "will not soothe the real hurt of the death" by the family.

"The family of the victim may be looking to this court for retribution, but that is not my role here today," he told the courtroom.

"Everyone involved will take a long time to recover from this senseless loss of life."

He said the court must fulfill its sentence and the primary principle to be applied was general deterrence to others because of the extensive usage of highways by farm vehicles in the area.

He said the accused should be allowed to serve his jail sentence on weekends.

The maximum penalty under the Highway Traffic Act for careless driving is a $500 fine and six months in jail.

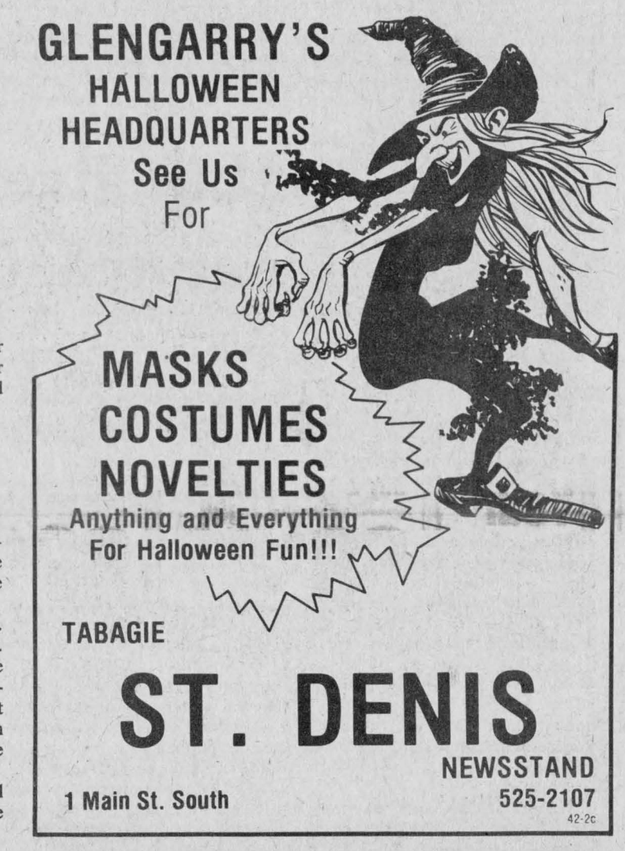
Unitarians meet in Maxville

The Vaidya Unitarian Fellowship will be meeting on alternate Saturday evenings at the Maxville Senior Public School.

The speaker this Saturday is N. H. Shah, MD, of Cornwall. Dr. Shah will show a film which he helped to produce on vegetarianism. He is knowledgeable about the Jain religion in India, which prohibits all killing, and hence promotes vegetarianism.

For information please call Fred Cappuccino, 527-2154. The public is invited.







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Burgundy Plush, jute	12'x9'2''	$377.00	$183	Brown Sculptured, r/b	12'x12'9''	$297.00	$237
Beige Plush, jute	12'x10'3''	$377.00	$205	Red Level Loop, r/b	12'x12'	$104.00	$ 82
Rust Plush, jute	12'x8'6''	$384.00	$192	Beige Print, r/b	6'x3'2''	$ 15.00	FREE
Beige Plush, jute	12'x9'8''	$355.00	$193	Beige Print, r/b	12'x14'	$147.00	$110
Brown Hard Twist, jute	12'x10'6''	$339.00	$224	Beige Level Loop, r/b	12'x9'4''	$ 98.00	$ 86
Beige Level Loop, jute	12'x2'10''	$30.00	FREE	Blue Plush, jute	12'x11'7''	$169.00	$135
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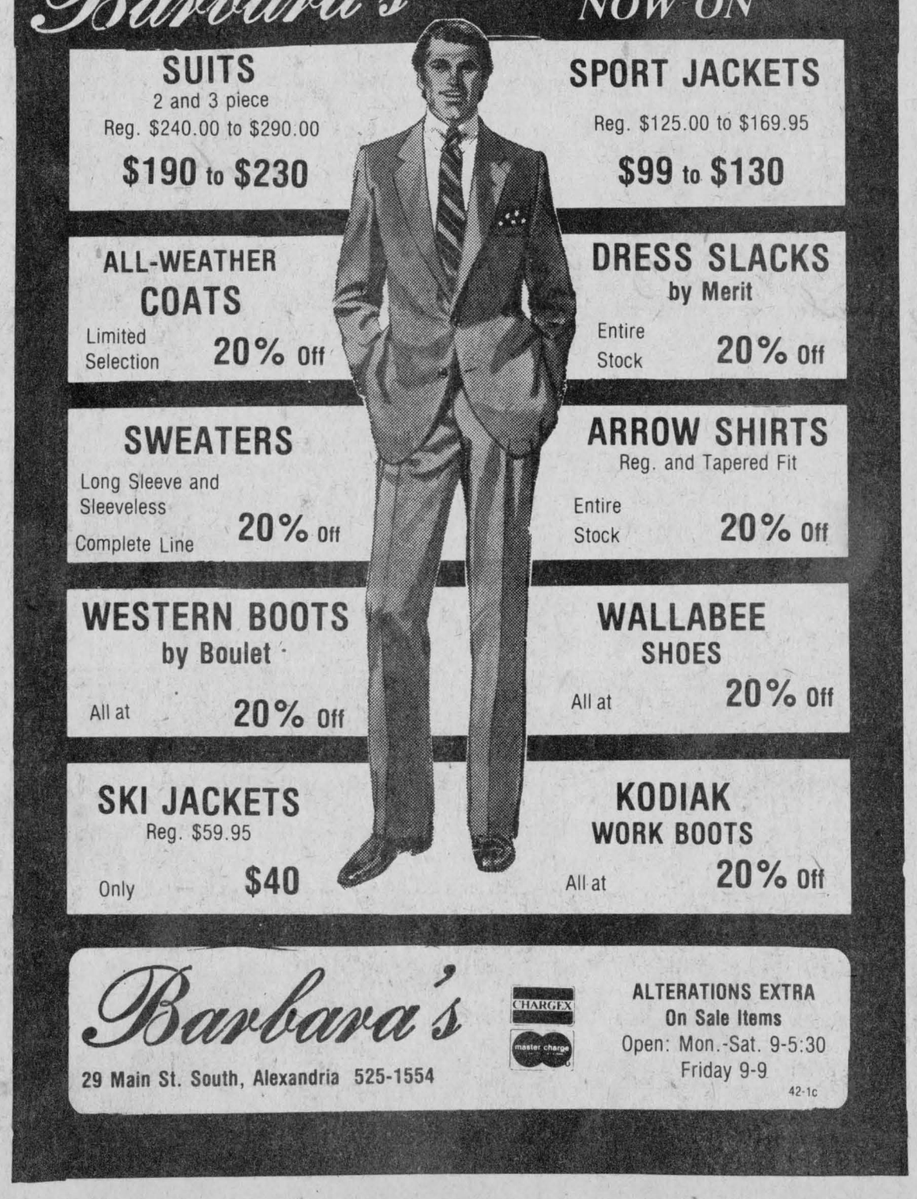



Maxville

by Velma Franklin - 527-5533

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is holding its anniversary service this Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Bill McElwain, organist Alan Thomas, and the choir of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, will lead and conduct the service. The congregation cordially invites its many friends and neighbors to join in this celebration. A social hour will follow the service.

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Don't forget that the Firemen are getting ready for their big Halloween dance on Saturday, October 29, and this is well worth making a costume for.

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With winter coming on everybody needs an apple every day, and you can start on Saturday, because this is Apple Day. That morning the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be seeking donations for the Scout movement in this district. Their weekly bingos continue too, at 8 p.m. at St. Bernard's every Wednesday.

The Maxville Guides and Brownies are having their very popular Fall Rummage Sale this week, at the Sports Complex, six to nine on Thursday night, and three to nine on Friday. There are all kinds of bargains. Come and recycle something. It's the in thing to be doing.

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Leslie Casey of Calgary was home visiting her mother, Jean Casey, for a few days.

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On September 29 the United Church Women of Maxville hosted the September birthday party at the Maxville Manor.

Mistress of ceremonies was Lillian Thornton who combined her announcements with occasional Scottish jokes. Marie Campbell showed her musical versatility by playing the autoharp, piano and electric organ, and she sang "The 23rd Psalm" and "Jesus Gave His Life for Me." Her daughter did a piano solo as well.

Allison Arkinstall gave a speech entitled "The Future," and Heather Thornton sang two folk selections. Pat Freeland sang old hymns, accompanied by Marie Campbell, and the program ended with Carolee MacIntosh singing "There is No Secret." All celebrants were presented with gifts.

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One of our favorite birds has always been the great blue heron, which fishes all through the summer in the pools along the river. He's been here for years, like an old neighbor. We notice him standing still at the edge of a pond, or sailing majestically across the fields on his way to the rookery.

One day this fall I came across him standing on an old log, poised over some unsuspecting fish and marvelled again over his wonderful elegance, the handsome striped vest, huge wing span, and the immensely long neck with that rapier bill. I was sorry I didn't have my camera.

Well, I can photograph him now alright. While walking by the river this week I found him lying in the alfalfa field, not very far from one of his favorite pools. He'd been shot by an ignorant vandal who was probably thrilled at the chance to destroy one of nature's small masterpieces.

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Parents might note that the school committees are shaping up for this season. For the Maxville Public School the organizational meeting will be next Monday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m. The Senior School committee meeting will be on the following evening, Tuesday, October 25, also at 7:30 p.m.

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The Auxiliary of the Maxville Manor met in the auditorium last Wednesday evening, with newly-elect President Evelyn McColl taking the chair.

Considerable business was dealt with, including plans for the December bazaar and bake sale, the purchase of Christmas gifts, and the card sale.

The first project for this year is to collect an adequate supply of flower vases for the residents' rooms; small ones for a single bloom, and larger ones for arrangements. There were some interesting facts presented about Auxiliary work in general, with rising costs and the trend towards keeping the elderly at home as long as possible, the need to overcome any isolation might require the auxiliaries to start going out into their communities. Canadian volunteers now give annually 374 million hours of their time, which amounts to an unpaid $1¼ billion worth, certainly a handsome contribution.

Contact between the auxiliaries and the boards of directors of the residences is considered most important, and many such groups are discussing the idea of having representative members eligible to sit on the boards.

The guest speaker was introduced, Muriel Brunton, president of the Fairview Manor Auxiliary, Almonte, which is a 100-bed residence in Lanark County. Mrs. Brunton gave an entertaining address, outlining the problems they had encountered in establishing their home for the aged, particularly when Ottawa-Carleton withdrew its support at the last possible moment.

Their auxiliary had managed to provide many important amenities for the residents, as was done for the Manor here, with the constant support of many volunteers. They had switched their meetings to the afternoons so that residents who were interested could more easily attend. Their main activity is fund-raising, as in Maxville, with raffles, teas, auctions, a bar at Manor dances, and bake sales.

One interesting idea was having heads of departments at the residence come to a meeting to address the auxiliary on their particular work—the cook, the housekeeper, the doctor. They also recognized gifts and donations by recording these in a special book which is kept on a small pedestal in the lounge.

Mrs. Brunton was heartily thanked for coming to share problems and ideas with the Maxville group, and the discussion went on over a social cup of coffee.

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Winner of the Firemen's Draw this week was that man-about--town, Howard O'Hara. He shared $296 with the firemen, and how come we can't get the kitty up to an even $400, and go metric with $200 each?

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The Maxville Fire Department had a call to answer early Monday morning (October 17). A car hit the cement bridge two miles west of Dunvegan, and the vehicle caught fire. Fortunately the driver had been thrown clear in the crash. She was taken to hospital, and the firemen came to put out the vehicle fire.

BANQUET

All members of the Maxville Veterans Club are invited to the first annual banquet on Friday, November 11, in the Maxville Sports Complex at 7 p.m.

All members planning to attend are asked to inform the club by mail, P.O. Box 173, Maxville or by phone, 527-2044 by November 1.

Anyone interested in laying a wreath is asked to notify Lusia Jasiewicz by that same date.

BAKE SALE

The Calorie-Counters are having a bake sale this Saturday, October 22, 1-4 p.m. This will be held in the McDermid Room on Main Street across from the library.

Ottawa fair results

by Jean-Denis Methot, R.O.S. [Agriculture] Glengarry County

Glengarry County was well represented again at the Ottawa Winter Fair this year with 15 4-H members participating.

In the beef ring, Christopher Eamer, Williamstown, placed first with the Grand Champion Limousin heifer. Anne Ferguson, Lancaster, placed second with the Reserve Grand Champion Limousin heifer. Both these heifers are owned by Longshot Farms, Lancaster, Ontario.

Cindy Page, Williamstown, placed fourth in the Lighweight Division Steer Class with a Hereford steer which gained 2.6 pounds per day on a 100-day test.

In the dairy ring, Warren MacIntosh, Apple Hill, was certainly Glengarry's proudest when he became Division Champion with an intermediate Holstein heifer sired by A Loc-Lin-Ma Elevation Marlin and was then selected as the Reserve Grand Champion Intermediate Holstein heifer.

The Charlottenburgh 4-H Junior Calf Club display placed second and the Lancaster 4-H Junior Calf Club display came fourth in the Inter-Club Exhibit Competition.

Congratulations to all the Glengarry 4-H members who participated at the fair.

The Glengarry County 4-H banquet and awards night will be held on Friday, November 18, at the Bonnie Glen. Please keep this date in mind.



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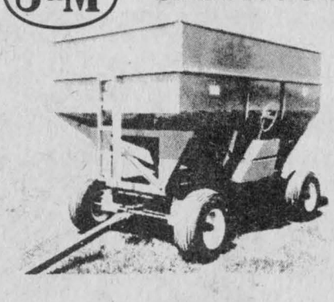
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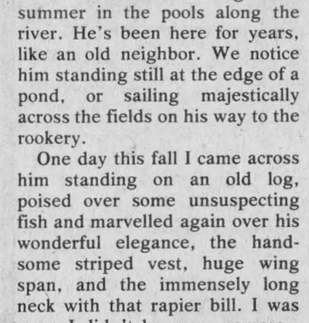
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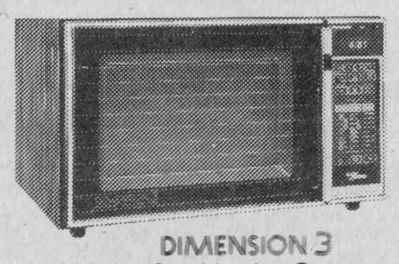
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Council has lost its grip on airport issue

It should be obvious to anyone who attended last Thursday's public meeting in Williamstown that Charlottenburgh Township council has lost its grip on the Summerstown airport issue.

In fact, the local ship of state appears to be rudderless and adrift in a sea of controversy, with five would-be captains all rowing in different directions.

Council's incoherent approach to this issue was evident from the outset by not-so-unanimous agreement on a motion by Councillor Ernie Szpivak that council abstain from participating in the debate and defer all questions to the clerk.

The ink on the resolution paper wasn't even dry before council members were tripping over each other in their haste to ignore their own motion.

The confused state of council became even more apparent when Councillor Don Kannon presented an 11th-hour proposal that would have virtually scrapped the present negotiations for a regional airport concept in partnership with neighboring municipalities.

In what was undoubtedly supposed to appear as a dramatic compromise solution, but which instead appeared to be pre-cooked with opponents of the airport scheme, Kannon proposed Charlottenburgh purchase the landing strip at a nominal fee and lease it back to the present owners, who would then be liable for any losses.

However, the township would appoint a committee to run the airport without the benefit of input from Cornwall, "with all pertinent recommendations having to be approved by council."

While the recommendation appeared to have instant support from opposition to the regional scheme, it should have been rejected outright long before this.

Not only would it serve to put the township smack in the business of running an airport at a time when other levels of government have demonstrated poor track records with their involvement in various industries, it would also leave Charlottenburgh squarely in the position of holding the bag should the present owners withdraw for any reason.

The proposal would also provide for a paved runway to serve the needs of the region as a whole without other municipalities having to share in the responsibility for its upkeep, not to mention the lion's share of the local costs of paving the access road would likely have to be borne by Charlottenburgh ratepayers.

The proposal is, in short, a gamble for long-term liability in order to win absolute control.

We think control is something that can be exercised through negotiated veto powers, without sacrificing the much-needed additional support from those who would also benefit from a regional airport.

The final decision will likely be made by council members this week, and it's time for them to display the leadership they were elected to provide.

Rhetoric not enough

The continued world arms race is frightening, moving the earth's population ever closer to horrendous death and destruction. Insanity reigns in the minds of world leaders, it seems. The rest of us are left virtually helpless.

In addition to our fear of the future, there is the cruelty of the present, when every minute the world spends $1.3 million for military purposes, while in the same 60-second period 30 children die for want of food and inexpensive vaccines.

The statistics are provided in a study sponsored by several private groups in the United States, including the Arms Control Association and the Rockefeller Foundation.

No country can afford the current arms race, states the report, and it is crowding out essential social services, resulting in the needless deaths of men, women and children.

The mind boggles at the current world military budget of $660 billion per year, a stockpile of 50,000 nuclear weapons, 25 million men under arms, one billion people living under military-controlled governments and more than nine million civilians killed in conventional wars since Hiroshima.

The United States and the Soviet Union are the driving force behind the arms buildup, creating "a nuclear menace on hair-trigger alert, threatening all life on earth," the report's author argued.

Among the findings: the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons represents an explosive force more than 5,000 times greater than all the munitions used in World War Two; the cost of one new nuclear submarine equals the annual education budget of 23 developing countries with 160 million school children; in a year when U.S. farmers were paid to take almost 40.5 million hectares of cropland out of production, 450 million people in the world are starving.

If the arms race were eliminated, or simply cut back, there would be enough money and food to feed every hungry child, to provide healthy water and housing, a good education and a fair chance for some of the benefits the rest of the world takes for granted.

Surely one better way to assure world peace would be to take concrete action to feed, educate and care for others, to give them their fair share of the world's wealth.

We don't have to wait for the arms race to kill. It's already happening and it's claiming the lives of the millions least able to fend for themselves.

There can be no question, our military approach to world security, with growing billions wasted on more efficient and cruel means of murder, is a crime against humanity. Those who care must do all in their power to help bring this insanity to an end.

The first obvious step for Canadians is to cancel our agreement with the U.S. for testing the cruise missile on our soil. Rhetoric is not enough.

Good news

Thousands of elderly Ontarians trying to maintain their own homes, and others genuinely concerned about the welfare of the aged, can accept as good news a recent provincial government decision to give an extra $1 million to voluntary agencies that provide home support services.

Such services enable many people to stay in familiar neighborhoods and maintain a real measure of independence.

Throughout Ontario there are thousands of elderly men and women who don't want or need anyone telling them how to run their lives.

But illness or other physical limitations that often come with advanced age make it difficult, sometimes impossible, to perform some chores essential in maintaining an independent home, such as cleaning floors, doing laundry or shopping in bad weather.

Providing support services, often with volunteers, can keep these people in their homes, where they belong, with their sense of independence, privacy and pride intact. They can remain near people they have known all their lives, in familiar surroundings.

Home support, no matter how extensive, is no guarantee against debilitating loneliness for the elderly living alone, but it certainly helps, leaving more purpose to life.

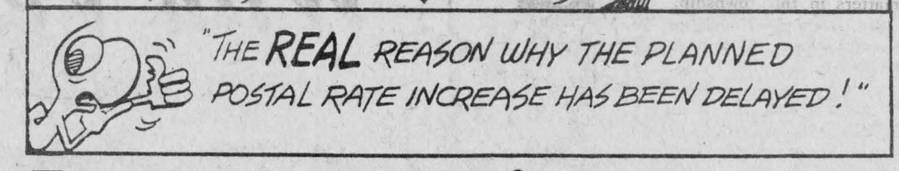
And providing such services also saves money. If these elderly people in need of help can't get it at home, they will have to move to homes for the aged. It's much less expensive to subsidize a $30 visit from a homemaker once every two weeks than more than $400 for two weeks in a home for the aged.

The extra $1 million Ontario has now provided will help agencies maintain their services.

But all the agencies have long waiting lists and the elderly population is growing. Queen's Park would be well advised to further increase its financial support in order to see the services expanded and more of our elderly helped.

It's only small payment on the debt society owes its needier seniors and saves the taxpayers money.





Income tax!

Only for the middle class?

Tax. It's a dirty word for most of us, as we watch an ever enlarging portion of our incomes disappear into government treasuries.

We're even more upset when we see repeated examples of our hard-earned dollars being wasted.

It's understandable that many of us take advantage of what opportunities exist to reduce our tax load. But the greatest advantages in this area seem to be reserved for the wealthiest among us, those Canadians who can most afford to pay taxes.

Second look
by Phil Rutherford

Even the working poor and those receiving unemployment insurance benefits pay taxes. And it's the middle class who carry the greatest load of all.

In Sunday's Toronto Star, columnist Jack McArthur wrote about the "lucky 179," now notorious in Canadian tax lore. These are the people who declared incomes of $200,000 or more for the year 1980, yet paid not a penny of income tax.

Revenue Canada statistics show that 7,742 Canadians filed returns on incomes that large for 1980. That means that 2.3 per cent were non-taxable under the rules.

"Even allowing for special situations, that's rightly taken as a sign that there's something rotten in the system," Mr. McArthur wrote.

"When a jungle of loopholes and investment related breaks can combine with the broader rules to produce such a result—whatever the justification for each by itself—there's an urgent need for reform."

He suggests a minimum percentage tax bite at each income level, whatever miracles of avoidance may be possible within the system. Even if a taxpayer's liability worked out to nil, he might, for example, normally still have to pay five per cent.

The highly publicized number of non-payers with very high incomes are only a small part of the problem, according to Mr. McArthur.

Almost 55,000 other Canadians with annual incomes of between $15,000 and $200,000 filed non-taxable returns in 1980.

Of these, 651 had incomes between $100,000 and $200,000; 4,020 were between $50,000 and $100,000; almost 8,000 made between $35,000 and $50,000; more than 13,000 were between $25,000 and $35,000; and almost 30,000 between $15,000 and $25,000.

That represents a great deal of lost income for the federal and provincial governments. And ordinary Canadians, those of us who can't find ways to escape the tax bill, have to pay still more to support governments because others pay less.

Like most Canadians, this angers me. The anger grows the more I think of what my family could do with the dollars I send to Pierre and Bill.

Earners of high incomes have the best chance of minimizing or wiping out tax liability. They have the money to put into low-tax investments and shelters. The less wealthy don't have the dollars to invest and instead get caught by the tax man.

Generally, the higher individual in-

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Glengarry '83 enjoyable

Glengarry '83 is over for another year. For anyone who does not know, this is the annual concert presented in the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and featuring folk from Glengarry.

The concert is sponsored by the Glengarry Club of Ottawa, people whose original ties are with this county.

I saw it from a participant's point of view this year instead of my usual seat out front. My appreciation of future shows as a spectator will have increased tremendously.

From the rail fence
by Anna Margaret MacDonald

Observing the energy-drained production crew and sponsors at the end of their presentation on Saturday night I wondered how they could ever put themselves through such an ordeal again. But they are the types that would say: "Oh, we enjoyed every minute of it." And right now are probably figuring out their program for next year.

This is the only local group that uses the Arts Centre in Ottawa. I wonder if this is unique in Canada?

What an encouragement for young musicians, dancers and singers to be able to perform in one of the country's most outstanding theatres! They will not fully appreciate this until they grow older but as they travel around in later years, won't they have stories to impress their friends. Problem is, will anyone believe them?

The concert is arranged to such perfection, it is hard to believe it didn't all just happen. But ask the dancing teachers, the pipe band instructors and . . . others.

This was the first time the massed violinists were featured. Since all this group which included accompanists on guitar, piano and drum do not usually play as a unit or do not belong to a particular association, just contacting them all is one big job.

There were three practises at Glengarry District High School, but as practises go, there were times when some were not able to make it.

So then, the afternoon of the concert, just getting them lined up to get on and off stage was a challenge. Arranging this many people (who haven't had military march training) to march in some manner of regimentality takes some engineering. With directors who knew their job, the pattern was finalized in no time at all.

One of the biggest hurdles for most of us who never participated in a concert in the Arts Centre before was getting into the place. Arriving at the spot is no problem. But finding an entrance that is open and getting to the designated area inside consumed a goodly part of another hour as well as a great deal of our good nature and energy.

Backstage is a maze of corridors with different sized dressing rooms assigned to the participants. The performers are supposed to stay in their rooms (or at least, reasonably close) when the concert is in progress so they can be summoned as their appearance on stage approaches.

Sine (Sheena) McKenna, Melissa Howes and myself shared C9 and it was a delight to have such companions. Have heard much about Melissa and if anyone wonders if the praise of this little 12-year-old has been overdone, I can assure you it hasn't. It's a long day from forenoon rehearsal to late-night appearance, but through a 12-hour stretch there was never a complaint about boredom, inconvenience or pain. Only co-operation and pleasantness. Truly a darling child.

I especially enjoyed watching the backstage expertise of the producers, Doug Hill and his capable assistants, Bill Roddy and Lorne Lawson. And the hospitality of the president of the Glengarry Club of Ottawa, Margery Stewart and other members of the executive was the type to make everyone feel welcome and worthwhile. A truly enjoyable experience.

Letters

An afterthought on the airport meeting

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

An afterthought of the airport meeting.

When I came home from the meeting on October 13 I analyzed the real character of some of the pro airport expansion supporters and realized that they presented some unethical briefs and remarks to the public. They have made the tools of insult and slander their allies. It should make council think that people like this have no scruples to reach their goal.

One of the expansion supporter's remarks that the newcomers should go back where they came from and are not needed here, insulted me and a great number of my fellow residents.

Twenty-six years ago I came to this country by request of the Canadian government, and for 21 years I am a Canadian citizen.

Because of my specialized technical background from the old country the company I work for the last 25 years has expanded and created hundreds of jobs for Canada and Latin America. I have shared my knowledge and skills and have trained many young Canadians in my field who are now in well paid and respectable positions in the Canadian industry. And many of my fellow countrymen have done the same thing.

For seven years I have been a ratepayer in Charlottenburgh and I and all the other newcomers have filled many stomachs of local business people; we eased the tax burden for Charlottenburgh. Because of the newcomers we have a new addition to Williamstown Public School and High School which provided many jobs.

The irony is that the same people who intend to attract industry condemn the newcomers. Where is the logic?

The very roads Mrs. Small mentioned, I travel on, are also paid with my tax money, Ontario provincial and Federal, and not only hers.

Never in my life have I asked for public money. Everything I own was paid for with long hours of work. I never looked for a free ride. I and my fellow newcomers have contributed more to this country and community than many born Canadians can say for themselves.

My Canadian-born daughter can one day look up with pride to her parents and say "They did

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They should be better with butter, not oil

Our rambling reporter

Now that Thanksgiving weekend is in the past and the turkey carcass has been reduced to soup that has also gone down the drain, it might be timely to put in our two-cents worth in the battle over Butterballs.

As any housewife can tell you, Butterball is the brand name given to a line of turkeys by the Swift Company more than 20 years ago. Even a Rambling Reporter has known about Butterballs for years; but not until this Thanksgiving was he made aware that there is no butter in Butterballs.

Seems the Canadian Dairy Commission has been trying for years to get the butter out of the Butterball tradename because the deep-basted birds are instead laced with coconut oil.

Now the Commission, with the Dairy Bureau of Canada, is fighting a new trademark application for a baby Butterball. They don't want the name Butterball used unless the birds are pumped with butter.

"If they're going to use the name Butterball, then they should use all butter," argues a member of the Dairy Commission. "The name implies butter is being used and people have a right to know it's not; they're being deceived with these names."

He said a survey done by the commission showed 83 per cent of the consumers interviewed thought Butterball turkeys contained butter.

That seems to prove his point that the name Butterball is misleading. It must be particularly galling to Dairy Commission officers who have in recent years been advertising their belief that "it's always better with butter."

As a loyal son of a county that depends on the dairy industry for most of its economic wellbeing we have tended to agree with that dictum—even to the extent we have never knowingly used the oil substitute.

That word butter should be legally confined to products containing butter, we believe. And that is about the extent of our interest in this argument over Butterball turkeys.

The coconut oil is injected into the breast muscle of the turkey to make it juicier, more tender and to add turkey flavor. About 40 per cent of turkey is breast, the white meat so many people complain is dry.

We've eaten Butterballs over several Thanksgivings but we're among those people who find the white meat on turkeys is dry and tasteless. We always go for the dark meat. Our sighs of content are over the thighs.

But in the interest of truth in advertising, we feel there should be no Butterballs that don't boast butter.

Letters

No mud-slinging, finger-pointing

Green Valley

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The following is a reaction to the airport meeting held October 13, 1983. In a few words, an exercise from which no taxpayer came away knowing any more than before, namely, "How much is it going to cost me?"

Ninety per cent of the discussion came from the "pro" group. Well prepared and documented but sounding as having the same script writer and/or director.

There was not a single piece of direction, information, etc., on financing, tax base or associated issues, clearly defined for the meeting to take home, think about and draw conclusions.

All this aside however, my dissatisfaction comes from different areas. First, allow me to address the lady in blue, with my apologies for not knowing your name. If, as you stated, your husband had the foresight, initiative and good fortune to start Summerstown Airport, then he is to be applauded. It takes that type of person who generally help make Canada what it is.

However, don't single Green Valley as the instigator of an "anti" petition. The petition contained in the order of 900 signatures. Even if all Green Valley residents had signed, there would be some 700 signatures from other areas of Charlottenburgh.

If Mr. Mallast was the spokesman for the group, then he made it possible to condense numerous concerns into one brief—taxpayer concerns.

Indeed, I signed the petition, not because of an anti airport feeling, but because of concern for an already overburdened tax-roll. With 33 years airline engineering experience (27 years in Canada) in fields of airport study, airways engineering and aeronautical engineering, I contributed some 10 to 15 questions.

These questions are valid and only represent a very small portion of what should be asked or looked at. None of the questions are aimed at the destruction of Summerstown airport, but aimed at finding a reasonable justification for a $2 million plus expenditure and the long-term effect on the community in areas such as economy, environment, industrial development, etc.

The questions were provided to possibly assist the council in areas where they may not have had exposure or experience.

As with any other issue, it is the council that has to make the decision. In other words, the can is on their tail and if things go wrong, everybody takes aim.

As far as the $2 million grant is concerned it is doubtful that, with a 1983 federal deficit of some $20 billion, the $2 million is in reserve in the bank at this time, but will have to come out of future tax revenues.

Addressing Mrs. Small's brief:

Yes as previously stated I did sign that petition. No, I am not anti-airport and, no, I am not against you expanding your business.

However, yes, I am offended when references are made that those who live here are using Ontario as their bedroom, while being employed elsewhere. Personally, I established here as a direct result of previous council advertising campaigns in Montreal newspapers. Many others have probably done the same. As others, we have heartily contributed to building industries, small business and, I may add, to Charlottenburgh tax coffers.

Retired for four years, I have just this summer opened a very modest business, which I hope to see grow. I signed the petition then only because a petition provides the medium to focus attention on an important issue of concern to a lot of people.

The content should be clearly understood as to its intent and without the interpretation that it is an instrument to destroy enterprise, initiative or people.

To conclude, Mrs. Small, develop and improve your airport any way you can with my sincere best wishes. Let us all make sure that all avenues of financing have been satisfactorily explored and explained. Let's further make sure that the required expertise is there to assist council in making the right decisions.

For future meetings on this or any other issue, let's make sure that no meeting will result in mud-slinging or finger pointing. This will only work to the detriment of the individual and the community as a whole. We only have to look at our next door neighbors, Quebec, to see what the results are.

Harold Vermeeren

Interested in religion

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I enjoyed reading the article published recently in The Glengarry News, "Missionaries to visit the Homes."

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints I am interested in all religions. I was especially pleased to read your unbiased report on the "Mormons." Thank you.

Grace McDonald
Dunlop

Appreciated coverage

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

CUSO and Teatro Vivo of Guatemala would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for the attention your newspaper showed in announcing the presentation of the theatre group Teatro Vivo.

We would like also to express our thanks to le Centre Culturel "Les Trois P'tit Points" Board of Directors and Staff—Aline Bard and Michel St. Pierre for having responded to our appeal and the appeal of the Guatemalan refugees.

Our thanks also to the Glengarry District High School and to the people who attended

Steve Seaborn,
Development Education Department
Hakim Abassi,
organizer.

Tax . . . . . .

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comes were in 1980, the larger the percentage that paid no tax.

While 2.3 per cent of those over $200,000 didn't have to pay a dime, only around one per cent between $15,000 and $35,000 escaped. No one in good conscience can possibly call that fair.

"The well-worked myth that expensive government can be supported largely by soaking the rich is just that," wrote Mr. McArthur. "Middle-classers collect most of the money Canada generates. Even in the fairest of systems, they'd have to pay most of the bills."

But our system is far from fair, it seems, leaving middle-income earners paying an even larger share of the cost than should rightfully be theirs.

Income taxes are for everyone, it seems, except the very poor and the very rich.

Afterthought on airport

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it."

The canvassers for the Anti Airport Expansion Petition were accused by Mrs. Small of using scare tactics, and the tear jerking story of the lady who called her in fear of losing her home was told by Mrs. Small already in townhall in 1980 when we passed the first petition. I have a very good memory. The petition was never against the airport or the Smalls.

I hope we all have learned a good deal from this issue. And council has learned that people do ask for involvement in important matters in this township.

By accepting Councillor Don Kannon's proposal we should all be pleased. If we had to divide the remaining cost of the airport road by all the ratepayers it would only be $27. Which is a small price to pay to be master in your own house.

Claus Mallast

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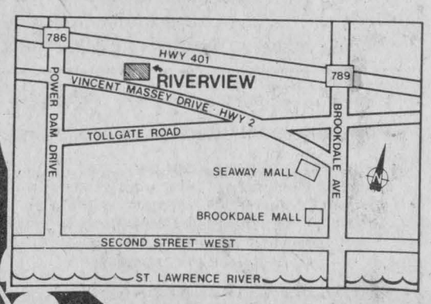

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Glengarry '83—A braugh success

by Robert McDonell

For the seventh time in eight years, the annual Glengarry Club of Ottawa's musical and dance extravaganza nearly filled the National Art Centre's opera to its 2,300 seat capacity, last Saturday evening. From the opening curtain raiser by almost 60 violinists, guitarists and twin pianos to the packed-stage finale when the entire cast of 150 or more dancers, singers, pipers and musicians joined in with the audience to sing "We're nae awa' tae bide awa'," the toe-tapping, hand-clapping audience showed support for their neighbors and relatives, all of whom had some connection with Glengarry, past or present.

While many of the cast—the Glengarry Pipe Band, the MacCulloch Dancers, the Strathspey and Reel Society—have participated in each of the previous NAC productions, many including the show-stopping Melissa Howes were newcomers.

Melissa's renditions of Come By the Hills, Crying My Heart Out over You and Blaze of Glory, for which she received a standing ovation, were in the words of co-hosts Linda MacLennan and Max Keeping of CJOH's evening news cast "examples of the spirit of man over adversity."

Over the past few months, Melissa has through her efforts raised over $6,500 for Ronald McDonald House—a home away from home for parents of children in the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario—in sympathy with other patients who have to go through the agony and pain of scores of operations that the 12-year-old has endured since an accident robbed her of many bodily functions when she was less than two.

The most versatile group of the evening had to be the very talented Trottier family who played, danced and sang their way through a musical potpourri aided by the Clansmen, a Glengarry Pipe Band quartet, and the Glengarry Club of Ottawa Dancers. These dancers under choreographer Gillian Macdonald, while students at some five different dance schools in the city, combined the traditional with the modern, especially in a fleet footed rendition of "A Fling with a Swing."

As usual, the Rae MacCulloch Dancers produced a balanced blend of Highland, Irish and tap dancing in a stage-filling display of precision.

Solo vocalists were Sine MacKenna who sang a trio of Gaelic songs acappela as Glengarry ancestors did around their camp fires in Scotland or the kitchen table in Canada; and Anna Margaret MacDonald, Glengarry News editor, who sang two of her own compositions: "Golden Tassels on the Corn" and "The Glengarry Waltz."

For the Glengarry Pipe Band, it was their first opportunity to show off their new kilts, bought especially for their concerts and featuring "The Ancient Macdonell of Glengarry" tartan.

What the packed house at the opera witnessed was a polished performance by a largely down home cast. What they did not see were hundreds of hours of preparation by some dedicated members of the Glengarry Club of Ottawa, hours of practice by the various elements of the cast, and the frantic preparation of producer Doug Hill and his assistants Lorne Lawson and Bill Roddy, all from the SD&G school board, as they coped with the thousand and one details of lighting, stage presentation, sound checks and timing required.

But perhaps the hardest-working couple backstage and for several months before, are the club president, Marge Stewart and husband Walter who in concert with other executive members have to plan and worry about the evening's success.

The fact that it is unique that an amateur production makes use of this National showplace is in itself a tribute to the club, and its executive.

With a budget of some $18 to $19,000, about half of which goes to the National Arts Centre for use of its facilities and stage hands, with the balance being paid to the various performers in the form of donations and honorariums as well as advertising, tickets and out-of-pocket expenses, it is no wonder that other amateur groups have not taken advantage of the superb setting NAC provides. One undersold performance would practically bankrupt most cultural or artistic clubs.

Maxville UCW plan bazaar

Mrs. Lorna Winter and group four hosted the October 4th meeting of Maxville UCW in the church at 8 p.m. She opened with a reading of the Psalms, whereupon ladies sang "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" with Catherine McEwen at the piano. Lorna gave a short Bible reading of verses pertaining to Thanksgiving and closed with prayer. She expounded upon the extra blessings of Thanksgiving and concluded the worship portion of the meeting with the singing of "O Jesus, King Most Wonderful."

Mrs. Lorna Blair chaired the business portion of our meeting, opening with a poem "Let the Sunshine In." Minutes were related by Mrs. Hazel McIntosh and the following are dates to remember for the various groups in charge.

Christmas Tea and Bazaar, November 19, 2-5 p.m.; Thankoffering meeting, November 8, Mrs. Felicia Bailey in charge with guest speaker to be announced.

Ladies are reminded to bring in all Campbell soup labels, Dominion Store tapes and good used stamps. Group 4 will look after flowers for the sanctuary in November.

Discussion followed on the Thanksgiving supper scheduled for October 8 before which a new drain sink will be installed for kitchen helpers. A new piano has been purchased for the sanctuary by the Board of Stewards and future renovations were discussed by Board of Steward spokeswoman, Lorna Blair.

Mrs. Dora Bill, 4-H leader expressed her appreciation for the use of facilities and will decorate the hall with dried flower arrangements.

The Christian Education Committee will see to the payment of rental of filmstrips used during the Junior Congregation intervals.

Maxville United Church will host the village World Day of Prayer on March 4 with members from the various churches taking part.

Mrs. Lorna Winter gave the treasurer's report on behalf of Mrs. Hilda McPhail and also brought us up to date on our little "Bina" of Bangledesh.

Observer subscriptions are due and contact Lorna Blair immediately. 1984 church calendars are on sale at the church. Lorna Blair closed the meeting with a selection written by Betty Milne on the attributes of a UCW member.

Bainsville WI met

by Mary Thompson

The Bainsville Women's Institute met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell for their October meeting.

The roll call was quite varied and amusing as the 24 members present were asked "What did we growl about today?"

Mrs. Mitchell intelligently commented on the motto "If you are going to train children at home, it is necessary for both parents and children to spend some time there."

Mrs. Ron McRae informed us on the new 4-H Club—"Looking great, feeling great" which she and Cheryl Preston are coaching. There are 11 members which includes six new ones taking this course which is basically grooming.

We had a very pleasant evening awaiting us as we were honored by having Father Kox of Laval, speak to us after being introduced by Mrs. Ron McRae. He is a Roman Catholic priest who has come to reside part time in our community and he works with underprivileged children. He had three young boys with him who are brothers and are aged 15, 16 and 17. They related their happiness at being so fortunate to get in with such a loving group. They came from a broken home in Venezuela. Father Kox has bought a small farm in the Second Concession of Lancaster where these boys can come and cut off their problems and relate to real life. The Father is a pastoral animator of a school in Laval and he teaches the basics of theology.

He told us the role of a woman is so spiritual she has to lead.

Father Kox and these underprivileged boys travel a lot and afar and what happens the human soul begins to awaken. As many as 2,000 children travelled in the past eight years. At the school they feed 600 to 700 meals a month and they all live a very simple peaceful family life. There is no room for disrespect in this family. His work is carried on with people who just want to be normal and haven't got the opportunity and they are all there to co-operate.

Father Kox was graciously thanked by Mrs. Oliver Legroulx and presented with a monetary donation in appreciation of his coming to speak to us. He hopes to have us visit his local home where we can see first hand what he and his boys are striving to accomplish. Tea and lunch was served and a social half hour much enjoyed.

Lancaster News

AT CONCERT

Members and guests of the Lancaster Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club enjoyed an outing to Ottawa where they attended the Glengarry '83 concert after stopping at Duff's for a delicious supper.

BAPTISM

On Sunday, October 16, Rev. David Shepherd officiated at the baptism of Kayle Heather, infant daughter of Douglas and Keitha Fraser at Knox United Church, Lancaster.

ST. JOHN COURSE

A St. John Ambulance course is being organized in the area by the Girl Guides of Canada. The course will be three hours a week for five weeks and will probably be on Mondays. There will be a charge to help pay expenses. Interested persons should call Charlene Shepherd 347-3929.

DANCING

Any adults interested in Square Dancing, contact Jean Raymond 347-7196. The date has not been decided but depending on interest will probably start in mid-November.

LEGION HAS NEW SLATE

The Fraternal Organization of the Lancaster Legion Branch 544 held a meeting on October 11 to select a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Elected were: President Reg Julien, Vice-President Garry McArthur, Treasurer John McGillis and Secretary Anne McDonald.

Directors are: Len Joubert, Duncan McDonald, Eugene Dupuis, Claude Lalonde and Maurice Picard.

There will be a special meeting on Tuesday, October 25 to make plans for the Santa Claus parade which will be held on Saturday, December 10. All levels of the branch are requested to attend this meeting to express their ideas and pledge their support for this project.

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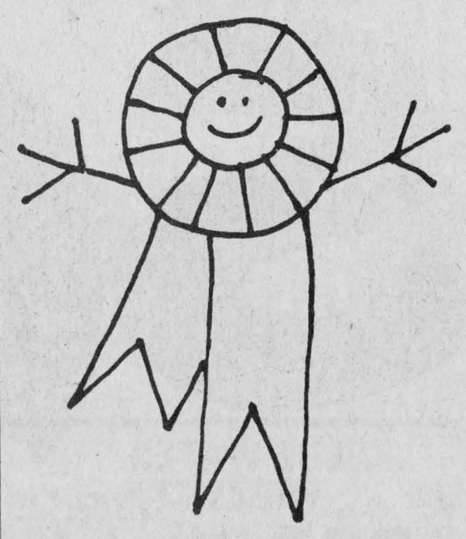



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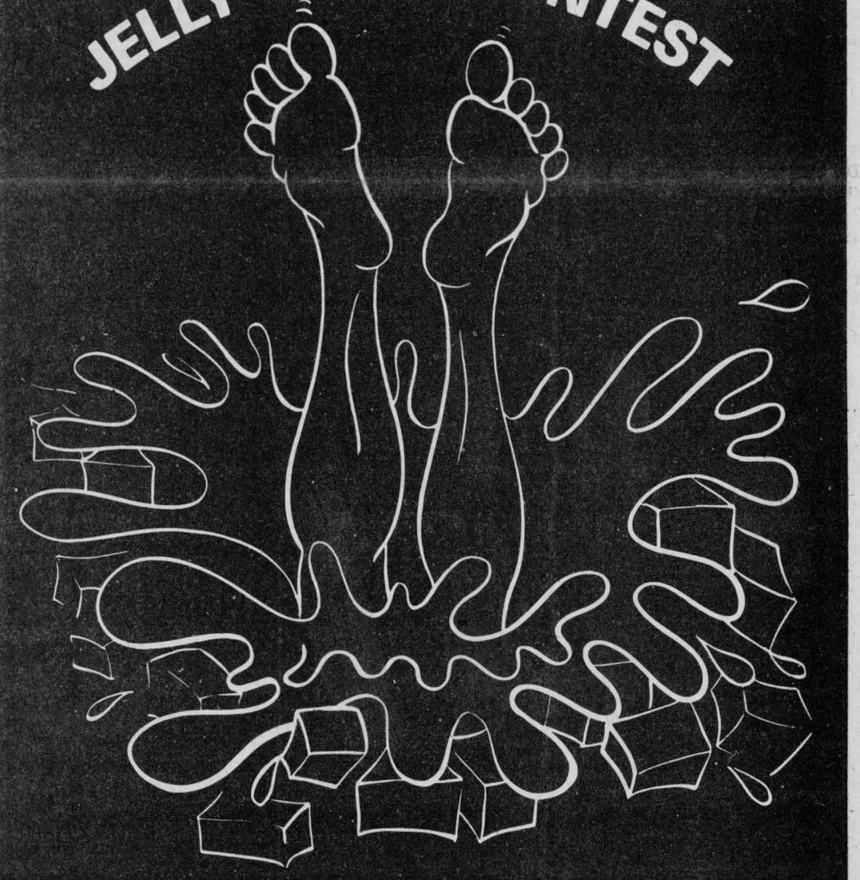

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Maxville, our home town as per 1933

The following poem was originally published in The Glengarry News in 1933. Glenn A. Stewart of Mississauga, would like to know who put it all together.

Maxville is a bonny burg,
Where Duty's never shirked,
We've the finest council in the land
With Donald Grant, as clerk.

There's Dwyer, Campbell, Hammie J.,
Who're anything but slow,
Our genial station agent
And Rob who heads the show.

They start the year 1-9-3-3,
Without a backward look,
No debts have they, no bills to pay—
It says so in Grant's book.

Hydro Commission claims Rob too
And Bert so straight and fair,
Fred's it and the High School Board
But no one seems to care.

With him serving on the Board
Are Bob and Bill and Peter,
Dunc Kippen is the chairman,
And there's Domino, the butcher.

Sarto Leduc, he teaches French,
In her class Miss Urquhart starred,
The other two are local girls
They're Macs—the best there are.

The principal, Miss Mabel White's
The finest we have met,
She moulds young lives—let's not forget
They're the nations greatest asset.

In the Public School as you should know
Is a staff that none can beat,
They merit our encouragement,
Sam Mark provides the heat.

The kiddies love Miss Fraser,
McKay not one does cross,
In the Third Class room is Miss McPhail
McKinnon is the boss.

John D. McRae is chairman
With Joe and Bill McLean
And Stanley Winter on whose head
The farmers heap all blame.

There's happy Dunc McDonald
Dan Ferguson with threshers new
(He ships them out to all the world
Experimental Farms too).

Doctor Morrow keeps the books,
I hear some people tell
No one else is there in town
Can do the job so well.

The Reverend Doctor P. McLeod
Is voted just first rate,
Father Bishop in the Catholic Church
Is said to be never late.

The Baptists have a new man
Rev. Fletcher is his name,
In the United J. H. Hamilton
From Cape Breton to us came.

If ever you have toothache
Doctor Ed will stop it quick,
Three medicos are here also
To cure you when you're sick.

Dr. McEwen so tall and straight
Will tend you till you're old
And not a word escape his lips
He's worth his weight in gold.

Doc Howard's noted far and wide
As a surgeon of great skill
He'll cure your ailments also
With liquid, powder, pill.

Doctor Willie likes his joke
Tells stories full of fun
But if you're sick he'll take you thro'
If it possibly can be done.

The Women's Institute stands firm
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Mrs. Doc McEwen is President
Of the WCTU
Mrs. Rob McKay does splendid work
A clean dry town in view.

The Horticulturalists you know
Must beautify the town,
They like fine flowers and well mowed lawns
And all the weeds kept down.

Away off in the suburbs
Is the Agricultural Hall
They rent the hall for dances,
But pay no tax at all.

The Orangemen have a hall uptown
You all must know it well
On Mechanic St. the Masons meet
The ones who never tell.

Main Street claims a pair of Banks
Where Cheff and Bronskill stay
We hope you owe them nothing
If you do—you'll surely pay.

The Rink that's known as Jubilee
Is fine as you could pick
Good Skating there by day or night
And hockey matches thick.

The Stores just now are many
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There's Christie's and there's Campbell's
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John Pilon 'cross the street from him
To schools drives to and from.

And on the other corner
We get the mail each day
We're sure to get a smile with it
And smiles always pay.

Gordie's there at mail time
He's sure to make you laugh,
Obliging William Cleary
Will sell you cow or calf.

Frank Villeneuve is the drover,
Osie helps him buy,
They ship the farmers' cattle—
The prices are not high.

Garages kept by Filion Freres,
When Duperron's cars won't run
He sends them to the country
To be fixed by a farmer's son.

Buy bread that's made by Joe or Ross,
You'll sure go back for more,
Patronize our big hotel
Twenty-two rooms on one floor.

Dan Fraser'll sell you gas or oil,
For bargains see the Jew,
If you die—Dan McLean
Or Clark will bury you.

Jim Dixon's Notary and J.P.
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Call Central in a hurry
You'll get her P.D.Q.

Miles' shoes the horses all around
And repairs most any rig,
We know that Dan McDermid
Has a heart that's very big.

McKillican supplies the town
From his tested Holstein herd
The girls all fall for Eddie,
Walters the sporty bird.

At Cowan's right beside the Bank
Tom's everything you'll use,
Call on Bertha when you want
Powder, lipstick or rouge.

Bertha Duperron'll wave your hair
At that no one can beat her,
Leslie'll make the rounds each month
And climb to read your meter.

Mrs. Hoople in her shop
Has magazines galore,
If you're short of pie or cake
At Henry's you'll get more.

Laurie gives the haircuts
Buell does barbering too,
Filion farther down the street
A first class job will do.

Herb Graham now is back to town
And runs a barber shop,
Herb Tracey just next door to him
Will make you look tip-top.

With Semi-Ready Tailored clothes,
O'Hara is the vet,
Ed Pilon sells Boulanger stoves
The town is dry—not wet.

At the rink is served hot dogs,
Hot coffee, if you choose,
When you're out of foot-wear,
Lavoie will mend your shoes.

John Urquhart in his sturdy Ford
Collects the town tax bills.
If any one can't pay them,
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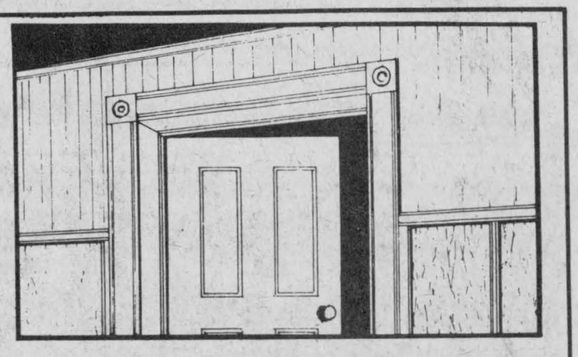

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Dunvegan News

By Betty Kennedy

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It was an enjoyable exodus last Saturday when three bus loads of happy, chattering people from the Alexandria-Maxville area headed for the NAC in Ottawa (that doesn't include the many cars that headed out too). It was, as usual, an evening to sit back and enjoy.

Where else would one listen to 50 violins (Max Keeping said 50 and it sure looked like it and sounded terrific) and from the balcony identify our Dunveganites among the "fiddlers."

I overheard one man say, "It's my first time at Glengarry Night, but it certainly won't be the last." So, here's looking forward to Glengarry '84.

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It is of interest to note that the new kilts worn by the pipe band were made right in Maxville at Julie Danskin's shop by her assistants, Jeannette Scott and Christine Dewar.

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The Rev. Ian MacLean, captain in the CAS, Halifax, NS, was a recent guest at the Manse.

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Good to hear Grace MacLeod has returned from a sojourn in hospital, but sorry to hear Diane McDonald is spending some days in hospital, as is John Loewen. Get well wishes go to both from their friends and neighbors.

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Betty and Jim Gamble spent Saturday in Ville LaSalle, where they attended an annual reunion.

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Hilda Scott of Westport spent several days with her sister, Kaye MacLean, and also visited Cecil MacRae. Allie and Grant Little of Oshawa also visited Cecil MacRae on Sunday.

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Bev Hardy spent several days in the village, staying with Betty Kennedy and visiting friends and neighbors.

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Ron and Ann Stewart, Scott and Valerie spent Thanksgiving weekend with Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Two Mountains, and also spent a day with Mrs. Eva MacLennan and Connie and with Mr. and Mrs. Sean Cotter and Nicholas in Cote St. Paul, Montreal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isaac of Beamsville spent the weekend with Marion Loewen and visited with Mrs. Isaac's brother, John Loewen, who is a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

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This coming Sunday is "Stewardship Sunday." The Rev. Jack Wiseman of Avonmore will be guest preacher in Dunvegan and the Rev. Gordon Fresque will conduct the services at Avonmore and Monkland.

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BROOMBALL TEAM

Dunvegan now has its own broomball team, the Dunvegan Highlanders. The members of the team include Marc, Michael and Zoel Duval, Denis Ranger, Kenny MacLeod, David MacKinnon, Scott Stewart, Roger and Lucien Ladouceur, Lee Eccleshall, Paul Tenger, Donald MacPhee, Mario Quenneville, Paul Bourgeois, Keith Massia.

In their first game on October 2 they lost to the Brownlees by a score of 11-0. In the second game on October 9 the Alexandria Tigers defeated them by a score of 3-2, with Kenny MacLeod and David MacKinnon scoring for Dunvegan.

They won their third game on October 16 against Trottier-Ford by a score of 1-0. David MacKinnon scored for Dunvegan. The next game on Sunday, October 23, will be in Maxville at 8 a.m., against the Johnny Mac Tavern team.

KENYON W.M.S. HOLDS ANNUAL THANKOFFERING MEETING

The Kenyon Women's Missionary Society held its annual Thankoffering meeting in Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, October 11. The president, Mrs. Gordon Fresque, opened the meeting, the theme being "Let Us Give Thanks" followed by the hymn "For the Fruits of His Creation."

The Thanksgiving worship service was conducted by Mrs. J. W. Fraser and Kathleen Phillips, as presented in the Glad Tidings publication.

A memorial service was held in memory of Mrs. Dan MacLeod, a valued member of the Society who passed away recently.

Mrs. Fresque welcomed the members and guests from Skye WMS who had been invited to attend the meeting.

Business followed and was dealt with by the president, secretary and committee.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Neil Bush, president of Glengarry Presbyterial, was introduced by Mrs. Gordon Fresque. The theme of Mrs. Bush's remarks was "Looking Unto Jesus." Her sub headings were: Every moment, now afresh, only and always. Miss Kaye MacLean thanked Mrs. Bush for this inspiring and thought-provoking address which was greatly enjoyed.

The meeting closed with prayer. Refreshments and fellowship followed in the church hall.

Apple Hill News

by Aline Gormley

EUCHRE HELD

The Happy Hour Senior Citizen Club held a very successful euchre in the Activity Centre on Tuesday evening, October 11. There were 22 tables of progressive euchre played.

Winners for the ladies' prizes were Velma Dristol, Margaret Grant, Irene Locey. Winners for the men's prizes were Howard Eamon, Cameron McLeod, Bill Johnson. The 50/50 winners were Archie McIsaac, Arthur Franklin, Margaret Michaud, Donald McGregor, Leona MacMillan, Aline Charlebois, Margaret Kennedy and Vicky Marsolais. The door prize was won by Oliver Hamelin.

The next euchre will be held on Tuesday evening, October 25 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

VISITED

Cassie Welsh is back from a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Gordon McNeely. Thanksgiving day was spent in Guelph at the home of her nephew and his wife, Edward and Mary McNeely.

EUCHRE

To all interested a reminder as given here of the forthcoming euchre party at St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Sunday, October 23 at 8 p.m. As usual tasty sandwiches and cakes will be served with tea or coffee. Come along and have a good time.

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Canada's 12 employment programs have been streamlined into four flexible new programs: Canada Works, Career-Access, LEAD, and the Job Corps Program.



Each of these programs has been designed to make it easier for job seekers, and to encourage private sector participation. Each generates long term employment benefits, and helps people now. And all share a focus on Canadian youth.

Canada Works

Canada Works will provide immediate term employment to thousands of laid-off workers, people whose Unemployment Insurance benefits have run out, those who now depend on social assistance, and people who need work badly. Summer jobs for students will also be made available through this program.

Over the next two years, more than $865 million will be spent to employ workers in projects that either add to Canada's productive capacity, or benefit individual communities. Sponsorship from organizations, businesses and individuals is required to make it happen.

Canada Works projects will ordinarily employ three or more workers for up to 52 weeks, and be eligible for federal financial support of up to $325 per worker, per week. Applications for Canada Works projects must be submitted to your local Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch office **no later than October 28, 1983.**

LEAD

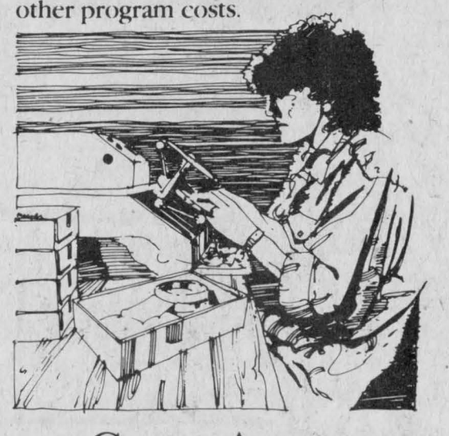
The LEAD program provides the tools for communities, (usually those with populations under 50,000), to build their own solutions to their unemployment problems. LEAD involves local residents in the planning, management and ownership of new ventures designed to create employment now, and in the future.

Proposals from Chambers of Commerce, economic development associations, band councils, municipalities and LEAD corporations will result in nearly $200 million being invested in community ventures over the next two years.

Job Corps

Job Corps is designed to help organizations, businesses, individuals, municipalities and school boards introduce severely employment disadvantaged people to the world of work. A combination of life skills training, and actual job experience in controlled work situations will help ease this group into the labour market. The main focus of the Job Corps Program is youth.

Individuals whose lack of education, job experience, mental, physical or social problems have prevented them from entering the work force will benefit. Over the next two years, Job Corps will provide over $66 million in wages and other program costs.



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The Government of Canada will spend over $1.3 billion on direct job creation programs in 1983-84/84-85. More than 300,000 individuals will benefit from a combination of funding from government, and enterprising ideas from the business community and the non-profit sector.





For more information on Canada Works, LEAD, Job Corps and the Career-Access Program, visit your local Canada Employment Centre.

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Party held at nursing home

by Marguerite Seger

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital hosted the October birthday party at the Community Nursing Home on Monday, October 17 in the main lounge.

Mrs. Rae Spooner, president, presided, assisted by Mrs. Pierrette Laflamme of the auxiliary and by Lucille Lafontaine and Louise Shago of the nursing home staff and by Marguerite Seger.

The celebrants were presented with a lovely corsage. The program consisted of mouth organ, piano and accordian music. Mrs. Ruthanna MacPherson delighted the audience with her Scottish and Irish airs on the accordian and later presided at piano for several Scottish airs.

Mrs. Gertrude Schreiner delighted everyone with her mouth organ recital. She was also accompanied on the piano by Ruthanna MacPherson as she sang her opening number, Bless This House, Lily Marlene, and several other songs and closed the entertainment with Amazing Grace.

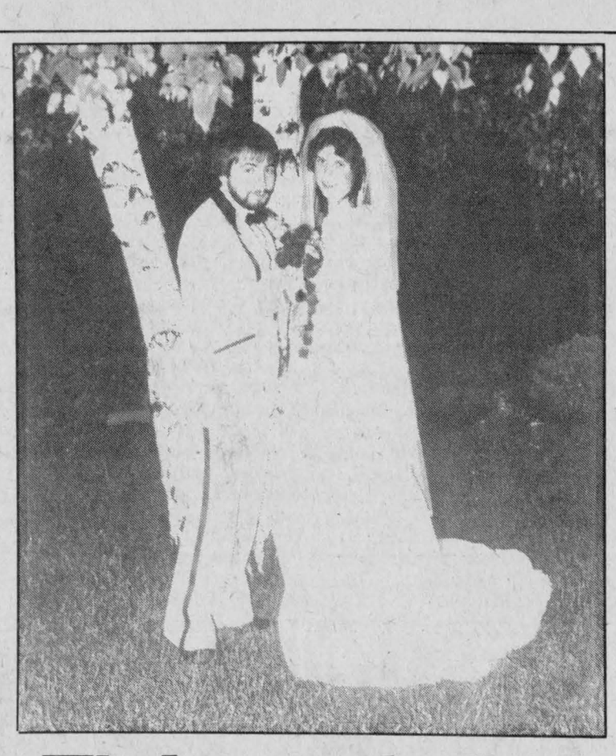
Arthur Lefebvre, a resident, sang two French songs about the Klondike days.

As the hour approached to serve refreshments everyone joined in singing "Happy Birthday."

They had two special birthday cakes, one for those celebrating their birthdays and a special smaller one was presented to Mrs. Ann Jane Calvank, who on October 28 will mark her 100th birthday. Following the serving of refreshments, each celebrant was presented with a nicely decorated gift by Mrs. Spooner.

Mrs. Calvank, on behalf of the celebrants, expressed in well chosen words her thanks and delight at such a lovely party, she especially thanked Ruthanna MacPherson and Mrs. Schreiner for their lovely musical program and songs. Mrs. Beriza Courville, on behalf of the residents, thanked the hostesses and staff for a lovely afternoon. The celebrants were Beatrice Blair, 88 on Oct. 5; Albert Deschamps, 88 on Oct. 22; Joyce Osborne, 84 on Oct. 27; Edmond Rochon, 67 on Oct. 26; Mrs. Ann Jane Calvank, 100 on Oct. 28; George Gibbs, 79 on Oct. 29; Elzear Andre, 81 on Oct. 30 and Albert Depratto on Oct. 15. Mr. Depratto is a recent arrival at the nursing home.

There will be a pub day on October 26 for Halloween, while there will be a special party to honor Mrs. Calvank on October 28.



Wed in cathedral

Chabot - MacDonald

The wedding of Patricia MacDonald and Allan Chabot took place at St. Finnan's Cathedral on June 17 at 7 p.m. Rev. D. B. McDougald officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacDonald of Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Chabot are the parents of the groom, also of Alexandria.

Mrs. Christena MacDonald was at the organ and Mrs. Anne Cadieux was soloist.

The bride's attendants were Miss Linda Lavigne as matron of honor, Miss Joan Cummings and Miss Julie MacDonald were bridesmaids and Miss Lisa Poulin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Poulin was flowergirl.

Michael Larocque of Alexandria was best man and the ushers were Larry MacDonald and Jerry Chabot, also of Alexandria. Julien MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacDonald was ringbearer.

The couple will reside in Alexandria.

Three minor fires in area over weekend

Lancaster Fire Department was called to the Third Concession of Lancaster on Monday afternoon when a corn sheller and picker being operated by Robert Newton caught fire while he was unloading.

Four firemen were able to contain the blaze in the 1975 model within an hour.

On Saturday evening at RR1, Glen Robertson, Alexandria firemen attended a blaze in a garage owned by John Raymond.

Twelve men were out for a couple of hours but the fire had progressed too far by the time men arrived to save the building.

A wood stove is said to be cause of the blaze and Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois reports the owner was not covered by insurance.

Williamstown firemen answered a call to a car fire on Fraser Road on Sunday evening.

Alexandria News

by Marguerite Seger

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Baxter were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballantyne of Kitchener, Helen Alex Baxter of Toronto, David Baxter of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter and Graham of Summerstown.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballantyne attended the 50th wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, at Smiths Falls on Saturday last.

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Don't forget the turkey and ham supper at the United Church on the Hill this Friday evening and also the United Church Women's Christmas Tea and Bazaar to be held November 19.

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Mrs. Marguerite McKenna of St. Louis, Missouri, enjoyed a week with her sisters and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Macdonell.

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Mrs. Barbara Wilson of Thornhill, Ontario enjoyed two weeks with her sisters and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Macdonell.

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Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHugh were Mr. and Mrs. Allan McHugh, Tara, Allana and D'Arcy and Mrs. Mae Bailey all of Bainsville.

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Thursday last the McHughs entertained all members of the Macdonell family, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Macdonell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonald all of Alexandria; Mrs. Catherine Lowe and daughter Helen of Grenville; Mrs. Marguerite McKenna of St. Louis and Mrs. Barbara Wilson of Thornhill. It was a very enjoyable get-together.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Macdonell had as their weekend guests their daughter, Mrs. Jacques Laferriere, and her daughter, Glenda Lynn, both of North Bay and her other daughter, Mrs. Gerald Weigelt (Nicole Laferriere) RN, who is presently on course in Ottawa, but is on the staff of the Red Lake Hospital. While here they called on their cousin, Mrs. Phil Kaufmann and Mr. Kaufmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kaufmann of Landis, Sask., have arrived to take up permanent residence at her home here.

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Among Alexandria residents who attended the Nor'Westers Museum at Williamstown on Sunday were Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon and Mrs. Joan Johnson. Others were Mrs. Elizabeth Clingen, Mrs. Yvette Chenier, Lucille Lafontaine, Marguerite M. Seger and Mrs. Marjorie Crowley. The later attended the delicious fall supper at St. Mary's Parish Centre, where Marguerite met several of her Grant family relatives. It was a very enjoyable outing and St. Mary's Parish is to be congratulated on their hospitality and service. Upon their return to Alexandria they enjoyed a social hour with Miss Lafontaine at her residence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of San Diego, California, were recent visitors to Alexandria.

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Dr. and Mrs. N. Ferre and daughter of Cornwall were visitors to the museum and were present at the parish supper in Williamstown on Sunday.

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Recent guests of Mrs. Barbara McDonald and Gavin were Mrs. Donald Weir of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Weir and family of Rougemount, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald of Dorion, Que. While here they visited with Donald Weir at the Maxville Manor and called on Hugh Stewart in Maxville.

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Laurier Courville of Cornwall called on his mother, Mrs. Beriza Courville, at the Community Nursing Home on Monday.

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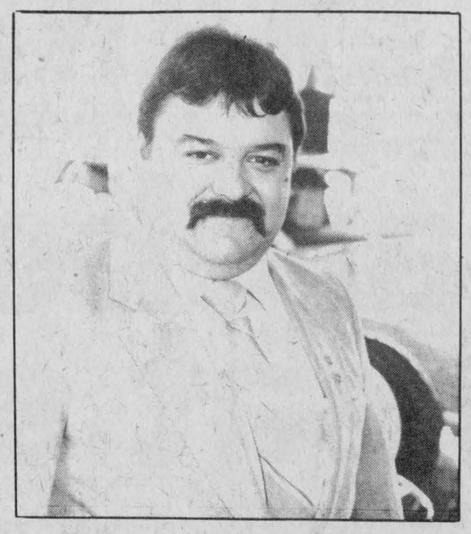

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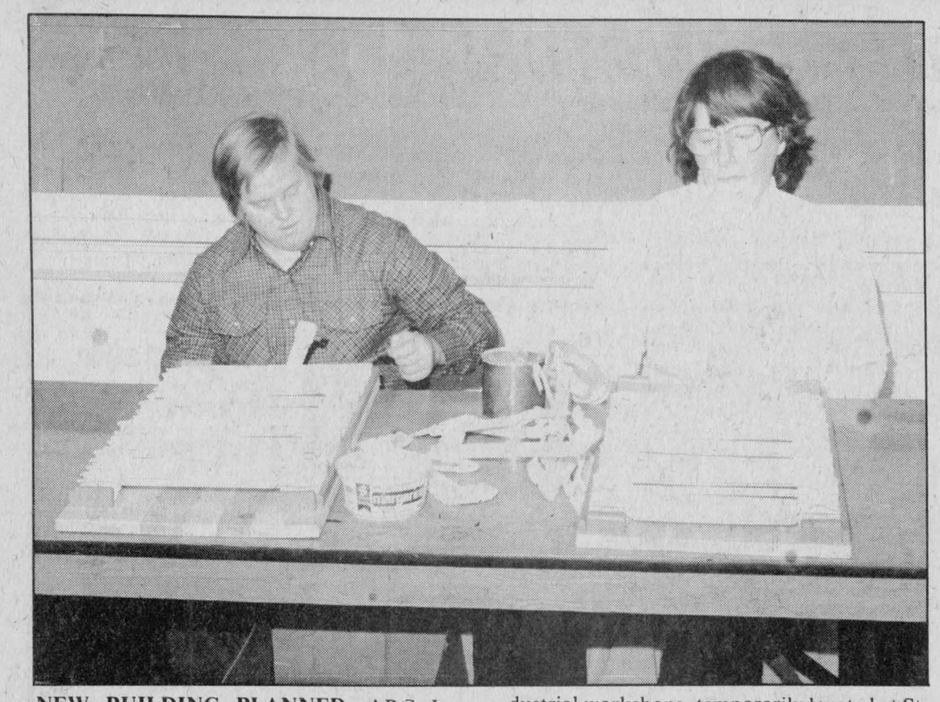

NEW BUILDING PLANNED—ARC Industry employees Kathy Vander Byl and Marilyn Young put the finishing touches on clothes hangers before they are shipped off to the wholesaler client. The job is one of many undertaken by ARC's employees in the industrial workshops, temporarily located at St. Joseph's School. The Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded will soon be accepting tenders for the construction of a permanent facility in the Industrial Park.

Staff photo-Rod MacDonald

New executive for Loyalists

The annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada was held at the Iroquois Civic Centre, Sunday, Oct. 16 with 40 members in attendance.

A letter was read from Dominion President Charles Humber. He would like to see a series of Loyalist stamps by Canada Post, instead of just one stamp. It was announced that a Loyalist Day will be held at Trinity Anglican Church, Cornwall, on June 24, 1984. The branch will present a Loyalist flag, with members attending a church service at the 200-year-old church, followed by a pot luck picnic.

President Vi Hare of Iroquois read several anecdotes about pioneer women, including Laura Secord and Mrs. Simco.

Secretary Florence English inquired from the gathering how many were interested in making bicentennial costumes and to let her know if they want to get together.

The history of Kings Royal Regiment of New York, the branch's bicentennial project, due to increased costs, will be $10, or, if ordered through the mail, $12. It is hoped they will be printed by the end of the year. Gavin Watt is putting together a list of soldiers and is finding it a bigger task that first thought.

The president and secretary gave their reports of the past year, followed by Keith Casselman's treasurer's report. He announced that exactly six years ago today the first meeting of the branch was held.

Mr. Casselman brought up the point of raising dues, on the lowest of any branch. After a short discussion, dues to be $10, effective May 1, 1984; and if not paid in three months it would be $12.

Genealogist Lynne O'Brien reported on the September Genealogy Day, and that one was booked for May 1984.

She also announced that we had 308 members, an increase of 97 in one year. Certificates were presented to: Ron McLean and Dawn Gibeault of Morrisburg; Ruth McLaughlin and John Shaver of Ottawa; Grant and Mary Alguire of Williamsburg.

Past president Stanley McNairn installed the new executive after a report of the nominating committee was read by Peggy Barkley. The new executive for 1984-85 includes: Honorary President - E. J. Chard, North Bay; Immediate Past President - Vi Hare, Iroquois; President - Mildred Leitch, Cornwall ; 1st Vice - Douglas Warner, Cornwall; 2nd Vice - Brig. Gen. Wm. J. Patterson, Cornwall; 3rd Vice - Mabel MacLean, Summerstown; Treasurer - Keith Casselman, Morrisburg; Secretary - Florence English, Iroquois; Genealogist - Lynne O'Brien, Morrisburg; Auditors - Graham Van Allen, Morrisburg, and Thorold Lane, Ingleside.

President Vi Hare handed over the chain of office and gavel to Mildred Leitch. Mildred then presented retiring President Vi with a corsage and a boutonniere from her husband Don Hare, who had been flag bearer for the past two years. Mrs. Leitch also presented Mrs. Hare with the Past President's pin, and Mrs. English presented her with a gift.

Mrs. Leitch thanked everyone for her election as president and promised to be faithful to her obligations, and said the theme this next year will be "Let there be light".

Chaplain for the past two yers, Mrs. Leitch, said there were no "In Memoriams" in the branch in the past month. She wished everyone a safe and happy winter until we meet again in the Spring. The afternoon concluded with a pot luck supper, giving everyone a chance to meet and talk to friends.

Trainer has challenge

Steve Ouderkirk, the Cornwall Royals head trainer for the past seven years, is a little bit mother, a little bit doctor and a whole lot handyman and friend to the players.

He has been with the Royals for a decade. Twenty-seven years old, he started his chosen career as an assistant trainer with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. But he was soon involved with the Royals and as the seasons overlap he once went two straight years without a week off. It was great experience, but the strain took its toll and Ouderkirk elected to devote himself full-time to junior hockey.

The most frightening moment for Ouderkirk came three seasons ago when a player almost died. Scott Arniel bumped his head violently on the ice and swallowed his tongue. The trainer quickly, but delicately, got hold of the tongue and inserted a special airway tube down Arniel's throat. "Doctors told me later that Scotty was a minute to a minute and a half from death," recalls Ouderkirk.

The trainer's philosophy is a simple one. "Nothing means more to me than my players," he emphasizes. "You have to remember I'm around the players probably 10 times as much as the coach is." Naturally, he's often acted as intermediary between a coach and player. "I've never seen a coach that hated a player," stresses Ouderkirk. "The coach, like everyone else, is just doing a job and sometimes the players have to be reminded of that fact."

On a team with 20 youngsters of differing talents, characters and egos, it's impossible to treat every player identically.

GAMR to buy town land . . .

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about $35,000 per year in the case of GAMR.

Mr. MacDonald also informed council members at the time that recent tenders submitted to GAMR for the acquisition of a suitable property had all proven unsatisfactory.

At its meeting last Tuesday, council decided to approve the sale of land, if required by the organization.

The provincial government recently allocated $280,000 under its BILD program, to GAMR for construction of a building for vocational rehabilitation programs.

Another 20 per cent, or $70,000, must be raised by the association locally, bringing their total budget for a new facility to $350,000.

Mr. MacDonald said costs would have to be kept in line with available funding, although he indicated the government might allow "some latitude to move" if estimates fell within this range.

Local fund-raising efforts get underway next Friday, October 28, with an Octoberfest at the Bonnie Glen, for which tickets are now on sale.

In addition, the Alexandria Lions Club has committed $50,000 towards meeting the group's goal.

The president also said funding could be available under a separate program of the Ministry of Community and Social Services to rent space for a new retail store in town, to replace the one destroyed in the fire along with the ARC workshops last year.

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The Glengarry News

Sports Section

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1983



HELPING OUT—Employees of ARC Industries at St. Joseph's School in Alexandria presented a cheque in the amount of $500 to the Glen Whitford Fund last Friday. The fund was established to enable the Martintown youth to attend the International Cerebral Palsy Games in New York next summer. The money was raised by ARC's 35 employees from the sale of soft drinks and snacks. Employees Judy LaFrance and Gerald Lavigne made the presentation to teacher Gary Palmer, right.

Staff photo-Rod MacDonald

Loch Garry wins

The Loch Garry Lakers stripped the Lochiel Loks of the Glengarry Touch Football League championship cup on Thanksgiving weekend when they defeated the defending champs in a two-game total-points series. During regular season play, the Lakers managed only one victory in three against Lochiel, but it was by a decisive score and came on the last game of the season.

In the first game, Lochiel started on a positive note, taking the opening kickoff and sustaining a drive topped off with a 34-yard TD pass to John Marelic. Sheldon McDougall converted for two points to put Lochiel up 8-0.

On Loch Garry's first series, the Lochiel defense came up tough and forced the Lakers to punt. Receiving the punt in good field position, Lochiel had the chance to put the Lakers in a hole. However, Loch Garry's defense got stubborn and Lochiel came up empty. And empty it was to be for the rest of the day.

Things went down hill from there for Lochiel as the Laker defense got stingy and their offense got hungry. The result was 36 crushing, unanswered points. Quarterback Jamie McDonell threw five TD passes and three 2-point conversion passes in the Lakers' onslaught. Steven McCormick picked up two touchdowns, while Timmy McDonell, Brian Arden and Brad Reid each had one. Arden, McCormick and Mike Donahue each added two-point conversions, Arden, McCormick, Donahue and Terry McLean all intercepted once defensively as the final score ended: Lakers 36, Lochiel 8.

After taking the wind out of Lochiel's sails in the first game, Loch Garry carried on in the second game by scoring first. Lakers' QB Jamie McDonell connected with Brian Arden for a 27-yard TD early in the first half giving themselves a 6-0 lead and commanding 34-point series lead. It seemed inevitable that the Lakers were going to walk away in thrashing style. They continued to baffle the Lochiel offense and held them scoreless in the first half. Halftime score: Lakers 6, Lochiel 0.

Early in the second half, neither team could move the ball effectively. The 34-point differential looked even sweeter for the Lakers and their dozens of jubilant, cheering fans that came out of hibernation for the final game of the season. It seemed that with the score only 6-0 in favor of the Lakers, Lochiel revenge could be only to fight hard and at least win the second game..

But nobody could predict the events that were to follow. With only 20 minutes left to play, Lochiel began a dramatic uphill climb that almost took the breath away from the Lakers and their cheering section. Lochiel Loks mounted an offensive attack that saw them score four touchdowns and four two-point conversions in 17 minutes. The comeback not only assured Lochiel of a game victory but put them in contention for the championship. However, when the Lakers got the ball back with just less than three minutes remaining, they refused to give up possession and the final score ended: Lochiel 32, Lakers 6. Stuart MacDonald caught two TD passes and John Marelic one for Lochiel. The other Lochiel major came on a 20-yard TD interception by John Wood. Two-point conversion passes went to Ricky Pattyn (2), John Marelic and John Wood.

Brian Arden had two interceptions defensively for Loch Garry as they claimed their first league championship with a 42-40 victory.

The Lochiel team had been sponsored by Glengarry Motor Sales and Loch Garry by Roy's Garage.

Dancer wins championships

Shannon Gadbois of Cornwall has received her Associate Teacher's Certificate in Highland Dancing from the Scottish Dance Teachers' Alliance in Scotland.

The 17-year-old is the daughter of Dalton Gadbois, a native of the Third of Kenyon and his wife, Maxville-born Shirley Urquhart. Mr. Gadbois is survey supervisor of the Alexandria office of Hazen Meldrum Limited.

Shannon is under the tutorship of Linda (Jamieson) Campbell of Carp, Ontario, and completed her tests under Examiner, Betty Forest of Scotland.

Shannon has been dancing competitively since she was five years old when she started under the direction of Bernice Dickson of Cornwall and has amassed many medals and trophies for her endeavors in Scottish dancing.

During the past summer months Shannon competed in several competitions across Ontario, Quebec and the northeastern United States.

In the Ontario championships held in Toronto in June she was awarded a third placing and in July received a fourth placing in the Canadian championships held during the Highland Games in Cambridge, Ont.

Shannon was awarded the Northeastern United States Open 17 and under championship, which was held during the Capital District Highland Games held in Schenectady, N.Y., Labor Day weekend and then placed first runner-up in the 17 and under open category at the Highland Games in Lincoln, New Hampshire on September 17.

Her most recent achievement was winning the trophy of the day in the 17 and over category at the SD&G open competition held in Cornwall on Saturday, October 15.

Shannon also attended a one-week Scottish dance workshop at Mount Allison University in Sackville, NB during mid-July where she received the award for highest achievement during the workshop.

The Grade 12 student at Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School in Cornwall is presently conducting a small class of "beginner" Scottish dancers at her home in Cornwall Township.

Immediate plans are to continue with her lessons under Linda Campbell for the next two years while she conducts her own class and then she will qualify to acquire her Fellowship with the Scottish Dance Teachers' Alliance.



SHANNON GADBOIS

Bowling news

5-PINS

HIGH SINGLE

Louise Menard 257, Johanne Pattyn 268, Shirley Chabot 271, Marc Leblanc 264, Eugene O'Connell 303, Claude Seguin 303, Phyllis Scott 243, Serge Titley 288.

HIGH TRIPLE

Johanne Menard 669, Joanne Menard 686, Noel Lajoie 704, Mario Nadeau 699, Michel Menard 796, Michel Glaude 707, Michel Vaillancourt 626, Therese Seguin 657.

GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS CLUB

HIGH SINGLE

Beatrice Lalonde 213, Lionel Emond 254, Frank Hamilton 261, Pearl Joannette 182, Yvonne Carriere 227, Charles Vander Haeghe 272.

HIGH TRIPLE

Adrienne Menard 503, Roland Menard 597, Frank Hamilton 731, Lionel Glaude 638, Al St. Denis 542, Germaine Leblanc 522.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

HIGH SINGLE

Brenda Lapierre 273, Andre Marcoux 246, Janice Lacombe 239.

HIGH TRIPLE

Andre Marcoux 620, Stephane Menard 471, Janice Lacombe 664.

Players of the week: Andre Marcoux and Melanie Rochon.

10 PINS

HIGH SINGLE

Jimmy Graham 198, Marcel Bellefeuille 196, Blair Hardy 210, Rejean Menard 245, Mario Nadeau 243, Luc Prud'Homme 215, Michel Samson 198, Bruno Carriere 201.

HIGH TRIPLE

Marcel Bellefeuille 541, Raymond Menard 503, Gisele Bazinet 469, Rejean Menard 640, Gilles Menard 576, Steve Desrosiers 533, Warren Brown 507, Bruno Carriere 536.

Alexandria Junior B team bows to Navan Grads

by Sean Sullivan

The Alexandria Junior B Glens lost their first regular season game to the Navan Grads on Friday at the Sports Palace.

Navan, which lost last year's season opener to Alexandria, gained revenge after trouncing them 11-2.

The Glens, completely immobilized by Navan's domination, couldn't get anything going.

"We're just going to have to learn from the mistakes we made," said Coach Barry MacDonald. He said his team didn't play well at all, defensively or offensively.

The Grads opened the scoring early in the first period, when Mario Bisson was set up by Fred Brousseau.

Less than a minute later Mike Laplante took advantage of a screen in front of Alexandria's net and made it 2-0.

Navan made it 3-0 when Mike Landry placed a perfect pass to Leo Duford, who flicked it in for what proved to be the game winner.

In the second period the Grads came out as strong as ever. They out-skated, out-shot and outscored the Glens 4-1.

Bruce Hickson started the spree after picking up a Greg Stolarick rebound and cashing it in for a 4-0 lead.

At the 10:29 mark the Glens finally found the net when Norm Seguin put in Darryl Hay's rebound.

Approaching the conclusion of the second period, Navan's domination prevailed after scoring three times in less than two minutes.

Mario Bisson slapped one in, Rob Laurin snapped one by and Denis Gertin scored on a rebound to make the score 7-1.

In third period action a determined Navan team and a discouraged Alexandria clan added to the momentum, as the Grads scored yet another four times.

Dan Parent and Rob Laurin each singled, while Leo Duford completed a hat trick after scoring twice on netminder Marc Titley.

Glens' second goal was scored by Leonard Seguin.

Navan played extremely well, said Coach Barry Irvin, all four lines on the team contributed equally to the win.

He said his offensive line used speed and defense used their bodies.

Alexandria's next game will be on Friday night when they play host to Metcalfe. On Saturday they travel to Char-Lan in Williamstown.

Peewee Glens defeat Char-Lan

by Claudette Francoeur

The Bank of Montreal Peewee Glens played great on Sunday, October 16, at the Glengarry Sports Palace. The team waltzed to a 4-0 collective win over Char-Lan.

The goaltending duo of Stephane Nadeau and Richard Chevrier combined to record their first exhibition shutout.

Roch Levac knocked one goal and two assists, Pierre Cuerrier registered a single and one helper, while Julien Boisvenue and Alain Larocque completed the summary.

Scott Graham, Jason Palmer, Serge Bellefeuille and Alain Rochon participated with one assist each.

UPCOMING GAMES

Alexandria Glens will travel to Embrun on Friday, October 21. On Saturday, Embrun will be visiting Alexandria at 3 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace. On Sunday, October 23, our locals will host Cornwall "B" at 6 p.m. on home ice.

New rule in effect

Char-Lan loses in overtime

Both clubs, the Rebels and Beavers got a taste of overtime hockey on Saturday night in Williamstown when Rebels finally lost the game 6-5. Many of the fans described the game as "playoff hockey."

Opening the scoring was Clarence Creek's Mario Charlebois at 3:09 of the first period. Rebels outshot the Beavers 14-13.

In the second period Clarence Creek's Claude Leroux opened the scoring at 4:13. Then the Rebels came alive at 7:52 with Murray MacDonald scoring, assisted by Jacques Schryer. Then just with 0:05 remaining Clarence Creek's Guy Desjardins scored to finish the second period. Rebels outshot the Beavers 8-7.

In the third period, much to the crowd's delight, the Rebels scored four goals that sent the game into overtime. Starting the scoring was the Rebels Mike Lapensee at 13:23 assisted by Mark Cooper and Robert Fourney. Then Clarence Creek came back with a goal from Mario Charlebois at 11:58. Then at 4:43 Dwayne Spink of the Rebels took a pass from Murray MacDonald and Mike Lapensee to bring the score to 4-3. Clarence Creek's Robert Legault scored at 4:17. Then at 3:25 Jacques Schryer of the Rebels took a shot from the point and put it through the legs of goaltender Francois Leduc, assisted by Marc Bissonnette and Robert Fourney. With 1:07 left in regulation time, Coach Richard Massia pulled goaltender Kerry Small for an extra attacker. With 0:18 left Dwayne Spink of the Rebels took a pass from Marc Bissonnette to put the game into overtime. Rebels outshot Clarence 16-11.

In the overtime period Clarence Creek Beavers put it away with a goal by Daniel Lalonde at 2:40.

Next game for the Rebels is Saturday, October 22 when the visitors will be the Alexandria Glens. Game time 7:15.

Capture honors in powerlifting

Six local people captured honors earlier this month at the Montreal Powerlifting Championships.

Johanne Pattyn took first place in her 105-pound class and was named best female lifter.

Ron Pattyn, competing in his first meet in four years, took third place in the 148-pound class; Luc Leblanc was third at 181 pounds; Mike Barrette was first at 198 pounds and Ray Gibbs was first at 220 pounds, with Gerald Theoret placing second in the same class.

About 40 lifters competed in the annual meet.

Overall, Pattyn's Gym of Alexandria was the third best team.

Twelve teams battling it out

Bertrand heading league

by Bonnie McDonald

On Sunday at the Maxville Sports Complex Rush City Raiders defeated St. Amour Landscaping, 1-0, in Maxville Broomball League play.

Roger Ouderkirk scored for Rush City Raiders assisted by Stephen Brogan.

In the second game Bertrand et Frere defeated Marc's Canteen, 5-1.

Scoring for Bertrand et Frere were Robert Tremblay assisted by Germain Dupont, Richard St. Denis with two goals assisted by Germain Dupont and Pierre Major, Jean Pierre Ranger, two goals, assisted by Robert Tremblay and Bernard Thauvette.

Andre Cholette scored for Marc's Canteen assisted by Lucien Bellefeuille.

In the third game Brownlees shut out Sabourin Construction, 4-0.

Scoring for Brownlees were Steve Sullivan, two goals, assisted by Carson Haney and Roy Steele, Wayne Sommers, unassisted and Roy Steele, assisted by Steve Sullivan.

Lacombe Trucking defeated Alexandria Tigers, 5-1, in the fourth game.

Scoring for Lacombe Trucking were: Gilles Decoeur, two goals, assisted by Aurel Decoeur and Maurice Leduc, Maurice assisted by Michel Beauclair, Ronald Leblanc assisted by Aurel Decoeur and Michel Beauclair assisted by Gilles Decoeur.

Gilles Gareau scored for Alexandria Tigers assisted by Theo van den Oetelaar.

The fifth game, Dunvegan Highlanders defeated Trottier Ford, 1-0.

Scoring for Dunvegan was David McKinnon assisted by Keith Massia.

Johnny Mac's and the Maxville Aliens tied the final game, 3-3.

Scoring for the Aliens were Rick Seguin, two goals, assisted by Maurice Massia and Roger Charbonneau, Romeo Cuillerrier assisted by Rick Seguin.

Scoring for Johnny Mac's were Brian Flaro assisted by Dwayne Whitford, Bernie MacCulloch, unassisted, and Dwayne Whitford assisted by Bobby Periard.

Standings

In the Alex English Jr. B hockey league, weekend scores are as follows:

Friday, October 14, Navan 11, Alexandria 2; Winchester 7, Metcalfe 6.

Saturday, October 15, Clarence Creek 6, Char-Lan 5, overtime.

Sunday, October 16, Winchester 4, Navan 3; Metcalfe 10 Clarence Creek 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Winchester	2	0	0	4
Clarence Creek	1	1	0	2
Navan	1	1	0	2
Metcalfe	1	1	0	2
Alexandria	0	1	0	0
Char-Lan	0	1	0	0

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, October 21, Char-Lan at Winchester, 8:30; Metcalfe at Alexandria, 8:30.

Saturday, October 22, Alexandria at Char-Lan, 8:15.



ALEXANDRIA 'A' SOCCER CHAMPS—Front row from right to left are Mario Theoret, Stephen Poirier, Jeffrey Gebbie, Normand Decoste, Marc Boisvenue, Christopher Boisvenue, Jean Joanette. Back row are Rickie Latreille, Paul (Tiger) Lalonde, Trevor Levert, Norman Jeaurond, Randy Gebbie, Daniel Lanctot, Kevin Owens, Coach Myles Gallant.



Sports in the Glens

by Angus H. McDonell

What a weekend! First, Glengarry '83 at the National Arts Centre, Saturday night and then Lansdowne Park, Sunday afternoon, watching the rejuvenated Rough Riders defeat Winnipeg.

The talented and professional presentation of the Glengarry '83 program is reported in other columns of this issue. The theme of our preamble will be tagging some of the Glengarry Heritage bases, to us World Series (now over) baseball jargon.

We had a Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame assignment preceding the dinner hour so that called for an early departure.

Our first Heritage base to tag was Highland Road at 43. Up through Maxville and over the hill at Ralph Connor's homestead. Then a bit slower by Athol. How many historians and sport fans are aware that Athol once had a race track as well as the post office and store. Here, Alexandria's Baptiste Sauve raced his famed "Honest Joe."

On the crest of the bridge over 417 what a panoramic view of the rich farm lands from Casselman to Skye. Then you whip along by the once historic spas of Carlsbad Springs. At the Russell Road exit Ottawa's picturesque skyline is outlined against the Gatineau Hills backdrop. What a development in a quarter century!

Afternoon Queensway traffic was light. No problem exiting at Metcalfe and one way just beyond Laurier and over a block to the Lord Elgin. We had a room reserved.

As the "bell-hop" lugged our luggage into the hotel lobby and our car whisked away to the parking area we exchanged greetings with the Rene Trottier family. Obviously they had been rehearsing at the nearby NAC.

After 21 years as chairman of the Glengarry Highland Games I regard attending such entertainments as being the Games' ambassador. I try to fill the role sincerely with Glengarry tradition. That means wearing the Highland kilted evening dress. I am fortunate that my dear wife, Bea, among her talents, is a knowledgeable personality in grooming and taste judgment. So following a final minute check we proceeded to the dining room.

Before assigning us to our table the receptionist paused in front of me.

She eyed the kilt and then asked, "What tartan?" Reply, "MacDonell of Glengarry." She continued while fingering her skirt, "Mine is the Royal Stewart." This called for a diplomatic answer. "The next best in prestige," I replied. What else could I say? She might have been a next-of-kin of the Fiske's Corners Stewarts or from Stewart's Glen.

Later in the lobby as we were leaving for the NAC, a middle-aged man of the professional pin-stripe class approached. "Pardon me, sir, I am from Edinburgh. You are the first typical Scot I have met while in Ottawa," he remarked, with a bur-r-r halfway between Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie and John Jamieson. My acquaintance, by chance, inquired, "What is the significance of the MacDonell of Glengarry kilt?" Reply, "Heritage my friend, pride of heritage." I continued, "My ancestors immigrated from Glengarry, Scotland, in the late 1700's, to Tryon, Mohawk Valley, in America, that is now New York State. Joining scores of colleague clansmen they again immigrated at the time of the American Revolution to Glengarry, Eastern Upper Canada, now Ontario." We parted with a hearty handshake.

We had as our weekend guest Bea's grand nephew Rory McCormick. On his strong young arm she had no problem walking up the hill to the NAC entrance. Rory is in his article year with the well known Ottawa legal firm, Nelligan, Powers, Burrows and O'Brien.

The glittering Arts Centre foyer was buzzing with the exchange of greetings by Glengarrians from Ottawa, the Glens, Cornwall and distant points.

Among the first to extend the glad hand was Walter Stewart and his Highland lass wearing a stylish, appropriate evening dress befitting a capable president.

We were assured that the sale of tickets spelled success by past president Sandy McRae. Sandy headed several of the founders, Allan O'Brien, "Mylie" MacMillan and Neil McCormick just to mention a few who built this Ottawa Club to a prestigious height in Glengarry history.

Our French brethern attended in full force. This was due in a big way to the organizing by Mrs. Pierrette Laflamme. They left Alexandria early and dined long before curtain call. Among the patrons was Mrs. Brian (Madeleine) McMenamin, St. Laurent. Madeleine paired with her mother, Mrs. Lucille (Albert) Faubert.

Also noted from Montreal and area: the Billy Morrises, Bernard McDonells with the McDonells and Macdonells. Miss Rita Cameron, a guest of Mrs. Archie M. (Enid) MacDonald. Mrs. Isabell (Cameron) MacDonald, her nephew and family were last minute callers to the NRC box office and had tickets reserved.

While checking out more from Ourtown we noted a fine representation from the "Bay Street" section of rue principale; the Wally Hopes, Ranald MacDonalds, the Maurice Sauves and the congenial hosts of Priest's Mill - "Agnes and Ewen".

Present from Vankleek Hill; Bill and Eleanor Willis. Also the Hill's ardent Tory disciple, Mrs. Jack (Helen) Cameron. She was accompanied by her chic daughter Patricia. "Trish", as she is popularily known, come next Summer, will have Heritage repeated at St. Finnan's by doing a graceful two-step dwon the center aisle. Her mother was greatly pleased when I told her that I had the assurance of Flora MacDonald that our next prime minister, Brian Mulroney, would surely open our Highland Games. Trudeau, when invited some years ago, didn't even have the courtesy to acknowledge my invitation on behalf of the Games. Joining Helen (nee Dan Johnny John Myles) MacMillan was another clansman, John Corbett. John's mother, Mrs. Joe Corbett, was a member of the same MacMillans, "18th Lochiel". John was accompanied by Mrs. Corbett and cousin Miss Isabell (George Dan Angus) MacDonald, Munroe's Mills.

From down Green Valley way—There isn't anyone, anywhere, who can flash in reality "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" like Carmel (Rene Roy) Lunney. Add the John Shagos, Alex Spooners and Ron Lajoies.

St. Raphael's representatives were prominent on stage. In the massed violins number, the mother and son duo, Mrs. Don (Sharon) Cameron and son Geoffrey.

We will wrap up Williamstown, Cornwall and Sixth Kenyon in one shot—Dr. A. J. and Mrs. MacLean. And from the Sixth via Rockland Marcel and Suzanne Trottier. Across the fields from the Sixth to Laggan and McCrimmon veterans Morlin Campbells and Hugh Kennedys.

Over the Indian Lands—the gracious first lady of the Highland Games, Bonnie Jean (Mrs. Jim) Campbell. The sportsmen clans had top billing with Bill Kippen. Bill was returning for Sunday's football game.

Good to hear from John and Mrs. Dolan that his aging dad, Dr. Dominic John, is enjoying reasonably good health.

During the spectacular opening massed violins number my thoughts flashed back many, many years to a contrast "fiddle" era. Glengarry's then master of the bow, John Ranald (Claver) MacDonald was a victim of the 'flu epidemic'. On a St. Andrew's concert program we would be fortunate to have either Neil "Austin R", Alex Allan Malcolm or John Angus MacDonald. The Fletchers had left Dunvegan. Donald R. (Angus Ranald) MacDonald, McCrimmon and Leo (the Farmer, Glen Roy) McDonald, Johnny (Sandy) Cameron, Alexandria, the class of our young violinists were all in Detroit. We appeared to be at the end of the road similar to pipers. But not so. Three score years later, last Saturday night, Glengarry's violin heritage triumphantly returned at the Arts Centre.

The closing number by 12-year-old Melissa Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Howes, brought forth an emotional and deserving standing ovation. Again my thoughts wre motivated to recollections. In my youth my baseball hero was Lou Gehrig, "The Pride of the Yankees". After his demise due to a crippling bone disease, while in his 40s, a superlative motion picture depicting his life of courage and as we say in sport dialect "intestinal fortitude" packed theatres in Canada and the U.S.

Some years later a similar story hit the screens. The tragedy resulting from a car accident that crippled for life Dodger catcher Roy Campanella. Immortal baseball heroes.

But to those of us who during the past year have become aware of the courage, determination to live and share her musical talents and tremendous personality, the pride of Glengarry, little Melissa Howes can justifiably stand beside the baseball heroes in the U.S. Hall of Fame, Lou Gehrig and Roy Campanella.

To all of you who contributed so much in reproducing and maintaining our beloved Glengarry Heritage last Saturday night—step up to the stage foot lights and take a deep bow.

But that is not the end, folks. The Nor'Westers' with the snow shoes, moccasins, shawls and feathers will hose their annual Wintering Partners' night, Friday, October 21, St. Mary's Hall, Williamstown. Then St. Andrew's celebration, Bonnie Glen, and later Burns Night. Come Spring time, June 23 to July 2. Old Home Week Alexandria's Centennial shared with Williamstown. Heritage Night will be June 29. A combination of the Arts Centre and Highland Games program will bill this concert as the greatest in Ourtown's 100 years history. Circle the date on your '84 calendar.

Next week we will complete in Sports in the Glens a delightful Sunday in Ottawa following the Glengarry '83 extravaganza.

Farm program for unemployed

A program to give about 100 young people jobs on Ontario's farms will see the Ministry of Agriculture and Food underwriting half of the cost of their wages under the Youth Secretariat's Winter Experience '83, minister Dennis Timbrell has announced.

The plan is aimed at young people between the ages of 16 and 24 who are actively seeking work and have been unemployed for at least 12 weeks.

Young people taking part in the program will be employed for periods of 12 to 19 weeks beginning November 1, 1983 and ending March 16, 1984. They will be paid $3.50 per hour based on a 40-hour week with the government and the farmers hiring them splitting the cost.

The program runs during the winter months to ease unemployment and give the farmer more time to teach and demonstrate general farming practices.

Farmers and young people are encouraged to apply as early as possible since the amount of funding limits the number who can take part. Matching of interested farmers and available young people will begin October 24, 1983.

Application forms are available from the local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Farm Labor Pool or by writing: Winter Experience '83, Guelph Agriculture Centre, P.O. Box 1030, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6N1.

Salem Church planning big event

A committee is busy working on plans for the Fifth Annual "Big Event" to be held in Salem Church Hall, Summerstown, on Saturday, November 5.

The booths will include antique dealers, furniture, dishes, etc. There will be hand crafts, jewellery, dolls, collectibles. Depression glass and items from Occupied Japan.

There will be UCW booths with home baking, jams, jellies, pickles, house plants and books, white elephant and craft tables.

Refreshments will be available all day and no admission charge.

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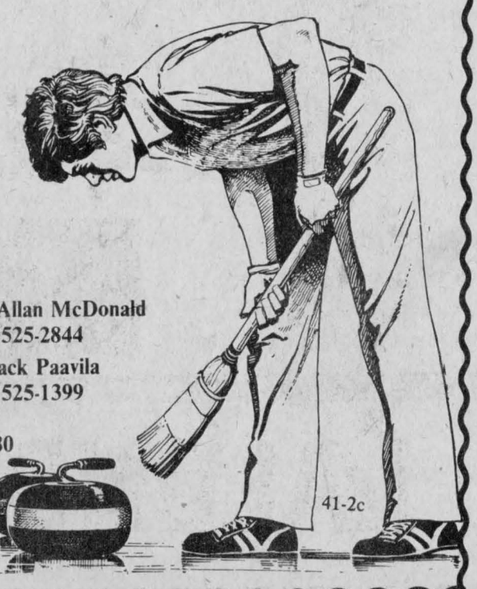

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Judge promises jail for fighting

Provincial Court Judge Reginald Levesque warned Thursday that individuals who face charges in court as a result of fist fights may be given jail terms, even on a first offence.

The judge made his comments during sentencing of two young Alexandria men charged with causing a disturbance by fighting at a local drinking establishment.

"For these types of fights, if they continue, the courts will have to very seriously consider a period of incarceration for a first offender," the judge said.

"The message that is most important to give to people is that you can't do that, but it doesn't seem to sink in."

Mark Adley, 20, and Serge Jeaurond, 19, were charged following an altercation at the G & G Charcoal Pit on Sept. 16.

Court was told police were called twice within a short period of time to quell fights at the restaurant.

The first fight, which apparently started over a girlfriend of one of the men, involved Jeaurond and another individual, who was taken to hospital for treatment of minor cuts.

About one hour later, court was told, another fight broke out between Jeaurond and Adley, who was a friend of the man taken to hospital.

Although defense counsel argued for a discharge for Adley, the judge said he considered Adley to be the "worst" offender because the original fight was none of his business and he was merely attempting "to seek revenge."

Crown Attorney Luc D'Iorio described the actions of the accused as "a type of behavior that individuals in this community seem to indulge in" and recommended a stiff fine.

The judge agreed, saying that such "juvenile and childish behavior is not acceptable in our society."

He fined each man $253.

Earlier in the day, a young Greenfield area resident who struck another man in the face during an argument was found guilty of assault and fined $103.

In passing sentence on Joseph Timothy White, 19, Judge Reginald Levesque said it was against the public interest to grant a discharge to the accused and issued a stern warning to others who are brought before the court on similar charges.

"I wish the community to know that in relation to assaults or personal violence of this kind criminal records will be imposed," the judge said.

He added that some situations, no matter how frustrating, cannot be resolved by means of violence.

Court was told the accused had exchanged harsh words with another man who had been creating a disturbance in front of a local store owned by a relative of the accused. When the other man refused to leave, the accused apparently struck him in the face.

Judge sentences escaper to two years in penitentiary

A young Toronto man with a lengthy criminal record, who asked to be sent to the penitentiary rather than the reformatory, had his request granted in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

John Fitzpatrick Green, 19, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on charges of possession of stolen property, escaping lawful custody and three counts of break, enter and theft.

While Judge Reginald Levesque imposed the two-year penalty on each charge, the sentences are to be served concurrently.

Green had earlier pleaded guilty to all charges.

Crown Attorney Luc D'Iorio argued the public must be protected because "his track record would indicate that he has made a commitment to a life of crime, despite his age."

He also said Green's pre-sentence report indicated "not much could be said for his rehabilitation potential."

On at least two occasions the accused interrupted the proceedings with comments, at one point referring to information contained in the pre-sentence report as "a lot of crap."

Asked why he wanted to go to the penitentiary, Green said prison guards "leave you alone and don't hassle you as much as in the reformatory."

His remarks prompted an unusual exchange with Judge Levesque, who warned him that his life in "the fast lane" may result in a difficult life.

While the accused argued he was not a kleptomaniac (habitual thief), he told the judge stealing was the fastest way to obtain money.

The judge then warned the accused he must conform to the rules of society or be ostracized.

"Stop hitting your head against the wall. It's not going to give."

"If you want to live like a human being you must comply with the rules or live in an institution."

During the exchange, the judge noted he and the accused were "worlds apart" in their lifestyle and backgrounds.

"I haven't lived your life and you haven't lived mine, but your life and background make it more difficult for you."

Green was stopped by Lancaster OPP earlier this month while driving a car reported stolen in Toronto. He escaped, but was recaptured the next day in the area of Tyotown Road.

Cornwall engineers want to work on airport

by Joanne Stevenson

Officials from Kostuch Engineering, Cornwall, made a presentation to Charlottenburgh Council during the regular meeting held two days before the airport public meeting Thursday.

Gilles Leduc, the firm's vice-president, outlined the advantages of using the local company in on airport project. He then asked council specific questions regarding airport tenders and a proposed construction schedule.

While council informed him the federal requirements include tenders being called by a January 1 deadline, it was reluctant to respond to further questions until it had held the public meeting and had arrived at a course of action.

Reeve Ewen MacDonald explained, "I think at this time it's premature to ask questions."

Opponents of expansion to Summerstown Airport attended the Tuesday evening meeting as well.

Claus Mallast expressed disappointment with the meagre information package provided by the township.

Councillor Roth agreed the information package was not as comprehensive as he had hoped.

"I assumed the information package would be approved by council first," he said. Deputy-reeve Stuart Buchan noted the public meeting was fast approaching and advised, "Go with what you got and hope for the best."

In a further development to the Green Valley water situation council announced a meeting open to the public would soon be held.

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Obituaries

Vincent Cameron

A native of Alexandria who had spent his last years as a resident of the Community Nursing Home here, Vincent Cameron died Thursday, October 13, in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. He was 69.

A son of the late Alexander (Sandy) Cameron and his wife, Annie J. McDonald, Vincent was born here and attended the local schools before taking over the Massey-Harris farm machinery dealership. He later served the Company in a senior capacity in New Brunswick, in Toronto, Belleville and other points, before taking seriously ill a decade ago. He had since been in failing health.

While a member of the local business community, Mr. Cameron had served on town council and in many other facets of community life. He will be remembered for his genial, friendly disposition and for his musical ability. On many occasions he had been piano accompanist for local violinists entertaining at area concerts.

His wife, Lillian Margaret McDonald, Glen Nevis, predeceased him in 1978 and he is mourned by two daughters: Carol Anne Buss of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Mary Shiela Lake of Cold Lake, Alberta. Six grandchildren also survive as do two sisters: Rita F. Cameron of Montreal and Mrs. Isobel Labrosse of Pompano Beach, Florida.

The funeral was held Saturday at 2 p.m. to St. Finnan's Cathedral where Msgr. D. B. McDougald offered the mass in the presence of many family friends. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Hugh MacKinnon, Lloyd Kennedy, Gordon MacDonald, Sheldon McDougall, Ronnie McCormick and Ted McKinnon.

Relatives and friends attended from Montreal, Ottawa, Belleville, Toronto, Edmonton, Detroit, St. Catharines and other points.

Annie McDonald

One of Glengarry's oldest residents, Mrs. Annie McDonald died at Maxville Manor on Monday, October 10, just eight days short of her 98th birthday.

She was born in the Third of Kenyon, the daughter of the late William Alex Roy McDonald and his wife, Mary (Donald Bahn) McDonald.

On April 23, 1916 she married John Rory McDonald and they farmed in the First of Kenyon until his death on October 1, 1950. After this she resided with family members in Montreal until coming to the Manor five years ago.

She is survived by one son, Ranald of Dartmouth, N.S., and three daughters: Mary Janet, Mrs. Westley Johnson of Lancaster; Christina, Mrs. Vincent Frainette of Verdun and Catherine of Dartmouth.

She also leaves one brother, Donald W. McDonald of Glen Nevis.

She was predeceased by sons Roddy, Archie and Joseph; her sisters Mary Cardinal and Jenny McDonald and a brother, Alex W. McDonald.

The funeral was held in St. Raphael's Church, on Thursday, October 13 with Reverend Thomas Villeneuve officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Myles Dewar, Stuart McDonald, Duncan McDonald, Hughie McDonald.

James William Proctor

Following a brief illness the death occurred at the National Defence Medical Centre, Ottawa, on Wednesday, August 24, 1983 of James William Proctor, at the age of 88 years.

He was the beloved husband of the late Murial Wade.

He was born in Alexandria on January 24, 1895, a son of the late James R. Proctor and his late wife Ida Jane Wright. He resided in Ottawa for many years. He was the dear father of Wade Proctor of Ottawa.

Left to mourn his passing besides his son Wade, are his sisters, Mrs. Muriel Lawrence of Rosemere, Quebec; Mrs. Edna Bathurst of Maxville Manor, Misses Ida and Dorothy Proctor of Ottawa, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Robert and Alexander, and by one sister, Mrs. Eva Mulhern.

The funeral was held on Friday, August 26, 1983 from McEvoy-Sheilds Funeral Home, 235 Kent Street, Ottawa to St. Theresa's Church at 10 a.m. Monsignor George Larose was celebrant. Cremation followed at Beechwood, with burial later at Notre Dame Cemetery.

Mr. Proctor was educated in Alexandria and later in Lethbridge, Alberta. He was employed with MacNamara Construction and worked in many areas all across Canada. He also resided in Perth and later retired in Ottawa.

He was a World War One veteran, having served four years in France with the Ninth Howitzer Artillery Battery.

Jennie Mary Clavette

The death occurred at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1983 of Mrs. Jennie Mary Clavette of Greenfield at the age of 80 years.

She was born at Lafave on May 10, 1903, a daughter of Angus Lauzon and Antoinette Chenier. She was educated at the area schools and later married Findlay Clavette. They farmed in Greenfield for many years. Mr. Clavette predeceased her several years ago.

She was a highly respected resident of Greenfield and was active in the affairs of her parish church.

Left to mourn her passing are her four daughters, Mrs. Albert Lacombe (Rita) of Maxville; Mrs. Rene Lessard (Ida) of Maple Grove, Quebec; Mrs. Dorothy Couillard of Valleyfield; Mrs. Donald McDonald (Lucille) of Greenfield. There are also 17 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria to St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Greenfield on Thursday, October 13, 1983, where the funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Lefebvre P. P. of Maxville and Greenfield. Burial was in the parish cemetery where Father Lefebvre gave the final [illegible]ction.

The pallbearers were Norman Lacombe, David Wensink, Romeo Cuerrier, Yves Lessard, Gaetan Lessard and Pierre Couillard.

Personals

Mrs. Theresa McDonald, Glen Roy, has returned from a holiday in Alberta where she visited with her family, son Raphael McDonald, wife Janice and children Jeff and Heather in Medicine Hat, and with son Alex McPherson, wife Colleen and children Jodie and Neil in Spruce Grove. She also visited with cousins, the Hendersons in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron and family, Angela and Colin Jr., Brampton, were here over the weekend to visit his mother Mrs. Barbara Cameron in MacDonell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall. While here they stayed with their aunt Isabel McDonald, St. George St. and attended the Glengarry '83 concert in Ottawa.

Mrs. Edna MacMillan accompanied Miss Sandra Slinn, RN of Niagara Falls on a motor trip to Richmond, Va., where they spent one week, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph MacMillan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beaton of Ottawa, spent last Wednesday in Lochiel and area where they visited relatives. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacMillan and Edna MacMillan in Alexandria.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watt and Colan of Lancaster were Miss Martha Watt and Mrs. R. H. Douglas of Hamilton; Dr. Donald Watt of Visalia, California; Clinto Watt, and Alex Tett of Toronto; Dr. Ralph Watt of Markham; Mr. and Mrs. William Tett and Martha of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Watt of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Greig and family of Howick; F. C. MacLennan of Bainsville; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Upton, Rae and Tena of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacLeod, Elizabeth and Lance of North Lancaster.

Thanksgiving weekend Ken and Jean MacLennan, Dalkeith, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McNiece and family at Bramalea. On Sunday their daughters Terry, Lori, Valerie and Lisa hosted a "Silver Anniversary" dinner for Mic and Margaret. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Milton McNiece and Dorothy Arnold, St. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McNiece, Shannon and Jason, Owen Sound; Bob Chiasson, Andrew Fowler and Noreen Toner.

Mrs. J. K. MacLennan, Dalkeith, spent Thanksgiving weekend in Belleville with her daughter, Rhoda Stocker and granddaughters Maureen and Joan.

Recent visitors to Mrs. MacLennan were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Macintosh, Ajax; Mrs. Howard Campbell, Vankleek Hill; Mrs. Vera LeRoy, St. Eugene; Mrs. Lloyd MacMillan, Glen Sandfield; Mrs. L. Pond and Miss Williamson, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brunet of Beamsville, Ont., spent last week visiting relatives and friends in the area. They also attended the Glengarry '83 concert in Ottawa on Saturday.

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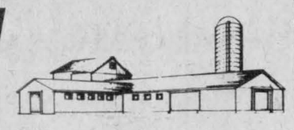
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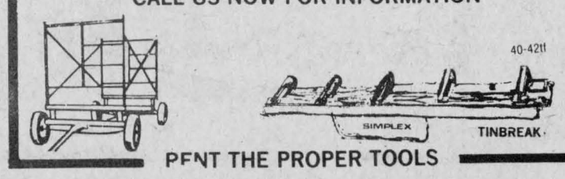
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BEST DANCERS—Dancing competition winners at the Annual MacLeod Society gathering were Allison Campbell of Brockville, left, who took the senior trophy and Carol MacLeod of Dalkeith who won for the juniors. Allison is the daughter of Allan and Marjorie Campbell of Brockville and Carol is the daughter of Dougal and Helen MacLeod of Dalkeith.

Chamber questions extra civic holiday

Not all Alexandria merchants are pleased with town council's decision to declare June 30, 1984 a civic holiday.

The Chamber of Commerce is surveying its members to determine majority feeling before taking an official position on the matter. Should a large majority indicate opposition to the move, the Chamber executive will likely make a formal request that council rescind its decision.

July 1, Canada Day, falls on a Sunday next year, making Monday a statutory holiday for most Canadians. But 1984 is also the centennial year of Alexandria's incorporation as a village and a giant Homecoming Week is planned to run from June 22 to July 2, incorporating expanded versions of the annual St. Jean Baptiste Day and Canada Day celebrations.

The Alexandria Lions Club has already decided to move its parade and park activities to Saturday, June 30, due to July 1 falling on a Sunday.

With the support of the Centennial Committee, town council declared the additional holiday to ensure success for the celebrations.

Mayor J. P. Touchette said he had discussed the matter personally with Chamber directors and had not expected a problem.

"It's only once in 100 years," said the mayor. "We can't celebrate July 1 on July 2 because everybody will be leaving. I hope there is no controversy. It could mar the activities."

He told The News that Friday was the busiest day of the week for merchants and "always has been." The rest of the week will be busier than normal, anyway, he said, due to the influx of people attracted by Homecoming Week.

"They (merchants) don't have to close if they don't want to," he said. "I don't think we can force them. We never intended to."

He said merchants would likely be wasting their time opening that day, in any event. "We'll appreciate it if they do close, but it's their personal decision."

He said council had to consider what was best for all of the people of the town and not just the merchants.

"We want to celebrate, not argue," said Mr. Touchette.

He emphasized council had nothing to do with July 2 being a holiday. Monday automatically becomes a holiday when a statutory holiday falls on a Sunday.

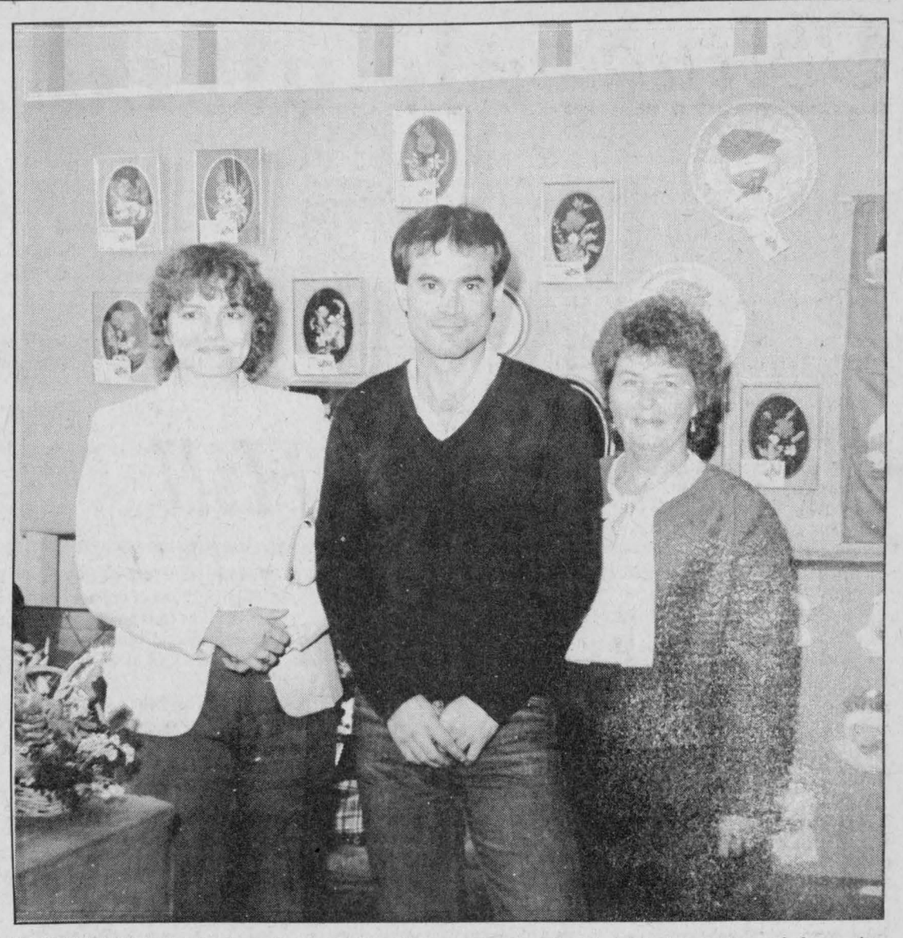
Chamber vice-president Pierre Aubry said his organization had not received formal complaints concerning the civic holiday, but was simply "looking to see if there are any.

"We want the views of the business people," he said. "We discussed it generally and now we're examining the members' feelings to see how many objections there are."

Directors intended to look at objections during their regular meeting next week. If there is strong opposition, the Chamber will likely raise the issue with council.

So far, there have only been a few replies to the survey, he said.

Chamber president Marc Lalonde was out of town early this week and not available for comment.



IN DEMAND—A display of arts and crafts attracted a large crowd to the Nor'Westers' and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown on the weekend. The event featured a sale of some of the work by local artists in the Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association. From left, artists Debbie Bedard of Summerstown, Michael Kilgallen of Cornwall, and Janice Montreuil, president of the association.

Staff photo-Rod MacDonald

Alexandria man dies suddenly

The son of a local hotel proprietor died suddenly during the weekend while on a trip to Toronto.

Alain Roger Lecompte, 24, died in his hotel room late Saturday evening. The official cause of death has not yet been disclosed.

Mr. Lecompte was the son of Claude and Denise Lecompte of 70 Kincardine St. in Alexandria.

He is survived by his brother, Michel and his sister, Lynn.

Mr. Lecompte will be resting at the Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St., Wednesday evening and Thursday.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church.

MacLeod Clan makes donations at annual

The 47th annual meeting and dancing competition of the MacLeod Clan Society of Glengarry took place in Dunvegan Hall on September 24. The president, Norman MacLeod, chaired the meeting.

Favorable reports were heard from the various committees.

A motion was passed in favor of giving $500 to the School of Piping and Drumming in Maxville.

Our society proudly supports one of its younger members, namely Melissa Howes, in her nomination for the OCNA Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award. Melissa has brought joy through her musical endeavors to our members and friends on numerous occasions, and we wish her the best of luck. A donation had previously been made on her behalf, in her task to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House Fund. To date Melissa has raised over $6,000. Congratulations to an amazing wee lassie.

Barbara Armstrong thanked the Glengarry Society for hosting members of the New Zealand MacLeod Clan Society at a ceilidh, held in July in Dunvegan.

The fifth North American Clan Gathering will be hosted by the Cape Breton Society. A resume of events should be available soon, and anyone wishing a copy of same should contact Mrs. Dougal MacLeod.

The evening's variety program consisted of a medley of Scottish songs by Patty and Joan MacEwen; violin selections by Campbell MacLeod, accompanied by Doreen Howes; vocal solo by Melissa Howes, accompanied by Doreen Howes; and tap dancing by Jerri-lynn and Carrol Heinsma.

Results of the dancing competitions are as follows: in the junior division, winner of the Farquhar MacLeod trophy was Carol MacLeod, Dalkeith; 2nd, Heather MacLeod, Dominionville. Winner of the Isobel MacLeod trophy for seniors was Allison Campbell, Brockville. Allison Armstrong, Ottawa, was judge.

Norman MacLeod expressed the appreciation of the clan to all who took part in the program and the dancing competition, and wished the best to the incoming president Ian MacLeod of Ingleside. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

CWL holds monthly meet

by Marguerite Seger

The regular monthly meeting of St. Finnan's CWL was held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schreiner, Dornie, on Wednesday, October 12 at 8 p.m.

Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was down.

The meeting opened with the league prayers and being the month of October, they sang Immaculate Mary and Gwen Morris, the spiritual convener, read a passage from the scriptures.

Mrs. Ann MacPhee, president, presided and welcomed the members. Jean Shago, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were moved and adopted. Various letters and other business were attended to. The conveners of the various committees gave their reports.

St. Finnan's CWL will be responsible for the publicity in connection with the provincial convention to be held in Cornwall in early July, 1984. There will be 300 delegates attending and each sub-division will supply 30 bags of various items to be presented to each delegate. Sandra Lawson, Madeline Kokus and Ann McBean will be in charge of this project.

There will be a bake sale at the cathedral on November 5 and 6. There will also be the Parish Fall Bazaar at the end of November or early December. The November conveners are Ann Marie Lewald and Elsie MacLean. Elsie MacLean reported that there are now 100 members.

On October 19 there will be a diocesan meeting in the Alexander School Auditorium, the topic being "How to Conduct a Meeting." Everyone is welcome to attend. A CWL banner has been ordered from headquarters.

Mrs. Ann Lessard, convener of education, reported on the new Catholic High School in Cornwall. There are 52 Grade 9 students and four are from the Alexandria area.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, Kenyon St. West., at which time the guest speaker will be Pierre Aubry, who will deal with family law. After the meeting those present had an opportunity to view the excellent scrapbook prepared by Gertrude McDonald of the CWL from its inception at St. Finnan's to the present day.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Schreiner.

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Land sale nixed

There was nothing unusual about Alexandria council's recent attempt to sell a small parcel of land at the north end of town, except that in this case they didn't own it to begin with.

Council decided to advertise for tenders for the plot, which borders on Main Street and the CN railway tracks after a local resident expressed an interest in purchasing the property.

The advertisement ran in The News over a two-week period and the town received two tenders for the land prior to last Tuesday's deadline.

The ad also attracted the attention of local Ministry of Transport officials, however, who called the town office to say that the land in question belonged to the ministry.

A quick check at the registry office confirmed the land had indeed been expropriated by the Department of Highways back in 1957, although a narrow strip adjoining the highway had later been transferred back to the town for future road expansion.

The tenders were returned to the bidders with the town's apologies.

Glance at the Hill



with Denis Ethier, MP, Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Environment

BEHIND THE WESTERN TRANSPORTATION POLICY

Parliamentarians are presently debating the proposal on the Western Grain Transportation Policy. The two opposition parties in the House of Commons are purusing a concerted campaign to delay, or to stop if they can, the Western Grain Transportation Act.

The New Democratic Party is ideologically opposed to the legislation and is leading the obstruction.

The Progressive Conservatives, while they agree that the Western rail transportation system needs reform, have co-operated with the NDP.

This proposed legislation has already been extensively discussed. In February 1982 the Liberal government tabled the so-called Gilson Report, which contained a proposal to replace the Crow's Nest Pass Freight rate, now more than 87 years old.

The Crow has served Canada well in the past, but it was urgent to put an end to increased rail deficits, due to the lack of transportation capacity of grain since 1977-78. Without a change, railway losses will continue to mount, and estimates were that only 10 per cent of the westbound bulk exports in 1985 could be moved.

The Gilson Report was not accepted, so we proposed changes in a white paper. It was also modified after extensive consultations with interested parties. In May we proposed the Bill and set up a committee of the House to travel across the country during the summer to make sure that everybody would be most pleased.

Now the legislation is before the House and the opposition parties are maintaining their opposition to the point of unduly delaying passage. We may have to use time allocation, so you can expect the opposition parties to cry foul, but there seem to be few avenues left that we have not explored.

According to us, the Liberal Government of Canada has followed one of the most open legislative processes ever followed by a bill before Parliament to make sure the needs and concerns of Western Canada, and other regions as well, are accommodated in the final legislation. Although our goal was to accommodate each and everyone, we realize this is impossible. Therefore it is time for action.

We cannot afford to delay any longer an investment of more than $20 billion. This investment is expected to create about 375,000 person-years of employment in all provinces.

Delay of the Crow reform legislation would jeopardize the much needed stimulus to the Canadian economy when it is now needed most. To delay such an investment can only harm the economic recovery now underway.

On a longer term, by not reforming the Crow rate, the Western Canadian Economy will forego millions of dollars of added activity because the expected agricultural diversification and industrial expansion will not take place.

Delay on the Crow reform legislation will make it even more difficult, if not impossible, to enact it at a later date.

Opposition parties should know what is at stake.

Our government's Western Grain Transportation Act will accelerate investments and sustain and generate jobs in every region of Canada at a time when new investment activity and new jobs are a crucial need for economic recovery.

With this new tool, Canada will enhance its exports, and will be better prepared to meet the ever increasing world demand for our agricultural products.

Clergy Comments

by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton

What is the Bible? "The Guide-book to Life," "The Guide-Post to Eternity." What is the Bible? The rules book, guide-book, God's good news. The old story that ever is new. "Lamp unto my feet, light unto my path." History, poetry, literature, prophecy, revelation. The answer to every problem. The Word of God. Revelation of the will of God. Portraiture of the Almighty. Image of the Eternal. Record of God's dealings with His people. Chronology of families, Adam to Christ. Genesis, Book of Beginnings, Noah; Abraham—Traces shift of civilization. The beginning of Israel. Roots of families. Contemporaneous history. The Exodus—Israelites fleeing Egypt; plagues. Wilderness sojourn. Tabernacle. Ark of the Covenant. Leviticus—Giving of laws, ordinances. Numbers—census, records. Moses, Aaron and Joshua. Giving of the Commandments on Sinai. Warnings of judgments on wicked ways.

Days of the judges—Samuel, the twelve tribes; Saul, David and Solomon, the divided kingdom—Judah to the South, Israel to the north. The Books of history—Kings, Samuel, Chronicles; featuring Ezra, Hilkiah, Nehemiah, Esther and the Restoration. The ancient epic of Job; the poetry of the Psalms; the wisdom of the proverbs and ecclesiastes; the Canticle of Solomon and the Lamentations of Jeremiah. The prophets, major and minor—great was the company of those who foretold and forthtold things to come and things of significance transpiring. Messianic expectation. Then the Gospels, the Acts of the Apostles—history book of the New Testament; the letters of Paul, Peter, James and John; concluding with the Apocalypse. Quite an array of literary, historic, poetic, prophetic, instructive material, to be sure.

The term "Bible" first was used by Crysostom in the fourth century. Prior to that time there had been reference to "Scriptures," "Sacred Writings," "Holy Writ."

What does the Bible do? It makes wise; saves; blesses; depicts the works of God. Gives the way of salvation. Constitutes the voice of prophecy. Gives the life of our Lord. Portrays God. Gives the course of the history of God's people from bondage to land of promise. Offers redemption. Portrays ministry of Jesus. The gift of the Holy Spirit. The promise of our Lord's return.

"The Greatest Book Ever Written," "The Greatest Story Ever Told," according to Fulton Oursler. And John Wick Bowman says the Bible is like a mosaic; with law, covenant, assurance, warning. The Bible portrays the ethical nature of God. It demands that man, the crowning product of God's creation, be God's ethical complement. God has made provision for man's salvation. God's faithfulness is revealed. Ex. 3:14 reads: "I am that I am." This can be transliterated: "I will be what I will be." Loving kindness and wrath combine with compassion and justice. God is true and faithful toward the righteous and the wicked.

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Public meeting fails to settle zoning dispute

It appears no simple agreement can be reached between Alexandria Moulding and its neighboring property owners to allow construction of a new warehouse adjacent to its Lochiel Street plant.

Before construction could begin, amendments must be approved to the county's official plan and the town's zoning bylaw, which in turn must be ratified by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). Should objections be filed, however, the OMB would conduct a public hearing before making a ruling.

Last month town council approved an amendment to its zoning bylaw changing the property's designation from residential to industrial. Neighbors were advised and a petition and letter were filed in objection.

Last Thursday evening the town hosted a public meeting in the hope a compromise agreement could be reached, allaying the neighbors' fear by imposing restrictions on industrial use of the property and allowing construction to begin.

Archie McDougall, the town's planning chairman, conducted the meeting and, though he said it was "pleasant enough," neither side changed its position and it became obvious no agreement would be reached.

At his suggestion, the town agreed to delay forwarding the matter to the OMB for at least 10 days, allowing time for objectors to withdraw, if they chose to do so. By Tuesday no objections had been withdrawn.

Town council, in effect, acted illegally in approving the zoning change. The county's official plan takes precedence and would have to be altered first.

Should Alexandria Moulding decide to force the issue through to the OMB, the town would have to start the process all over again, seeking the official plan amendment and allowing time for objections. Objections would force an OMB hearing.

Should the official plan amendment be approved by the OMB, the town would then be free to amend its zoning bylaw. Again, objections may be filed, forcing a second OMB hearing.

Some of the neighbors are opposed because they feel there is already a noise pollution problem created by the plant, particularly during night shifts.

Guy Cholette, vice-president of Alexandria Moulding, told The News on Monday his firm would proceed all the way to an OMB hearing, as long as there is "a chance" of winning.

He said the company has no intention of doing any manufacturing in the new building. It is planned for warehousing only and the company is agreeable to restrictions to that effect.

"We have to back up a step," said the company's controller, John MacDonald. "The bylaw does not conform with the official plan. It will require an official plan change if we follow through. We'll have to repeat the process. If the official plan change is approved, then we can request a bylaw for the zoning change."

Due to a change in regulations, the town will have to hold a public meeting before initiating any zoning change, not after if approves the bylaw.

"We intend to proceed," said Mr. MacDonald. "If there is no real chance, we'll forget it. If we do have a chance, we will proceed."

The property was purchased by the company several years ago after a building on it had been destroyed by fire. It had previously been used for commercial purposes, which did not conform with the overall residential zoning of the area. When it was left vacant following the fire it automatically reverted to residential zoning.

In recent years it has been used for parking.

The company has agreed to keep its proposed building well back from the front line of neighboring homes. It would be constructed entirely of cement, minimizing any fire hazard.

Mayor J. P. Touchette, who did not attend the public meeting, said he was disappointed that no agreement was reached.

"We (town council) were in favor," said the mayor. "They are providing a lot of jobs. Two immediate neighbors were well satisfied.

"I still hope an arrangement can be made before the matter goes to the OMB."

GDHS Newsline

by Sharon Graham and Helene Lauzon

Due to an error, the Newsline was not published last week.

RIBBON DAY

Last Wednesday, October 5, girls were given one red ribbon and each boy a black one. A person's ribbon was to be given to the member of the opposite sex who did him or her a favor during the school day. The girl and boy who received the most ribbons at the end of the day won a prize. Susan Cleary with 38 black ribbons and Jamie MacDonald with 33 red ribbons each won passes to the next dance.

PEP RALLY

On Thursday, October 6, a pep rally was held in honor of the first home football game held the same week. All the players (offensive and defensive) were introduced as well as the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders strutted their stuff, cheers and various athletic abilities and the players demonstrated a few plays (mainly illegal) as well as shouted a cheer of their own: "We don't wear no yellow shirts . . ." in which everyone participated!

DANCES

The first dance held on September 30 was a big success with many students from GDHS and some former graduates attending. Our next dance will be held on Friday, October 21 and it will feature the band "X-Man." Don't forget your half-price tickets!

FOOTBALL

The Gaels played against the Raiders Friday the 7th but the latter team left homebound victorious (30-0). Many students, teachers, former Gaels and other spectators were in attendance. Let's hope they do better at this week's home game.



DESIGNER—Sherry Marie Macdonell, daughter of Duncan and Patch Macdonell has recently graduated from the Fanshaw College School of Design with a diploma in interior design. She had previously graduated from Glengarry District High School.

Hog farmer wins Grand Championship

Sam McLeod Jr. and wife Adele who operate the Glenmar Farm at Martintown took home the Ham and Loin Grand Champion Banner from the Ottawa Winter Fair.

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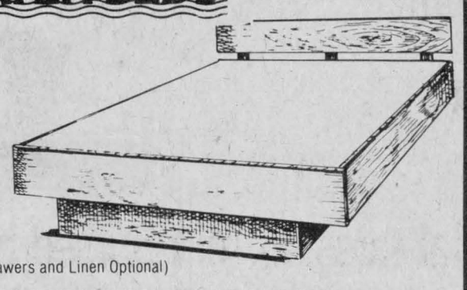

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TURKEY and ham Fall supper, Alexandria United Church, Friday, Oct. 21 beginning 5 p.m. Adults $6, under 12 $3, under 6 free. 37-6c

THE Glen Recreation Centre is having the closing baseball dance October 22 in the parish hall. Music by Dude. Trophy awards. Buffet. 41-2c

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School on Thursday, October 20 at 8:15 p.m. Everybody welcome. 41-2c

THE annual parish supper, St. Martin of Tours, Glen Robertson, will be held Sunday, October 30. 41-3c

RUMMAGE sale, Maxville Guides and Brownies, Sports Complex, Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 21, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Donations welcome. 41-2p

BINGO, sponsored by Club 65 at Recreation Centre, Glen Robertson on Wednesday, October 26, starting at 8 p.m. Admission 50¢. 42-1p

AVONMORE Presbyterian Church Turkey Supper, October 21, 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the Community Centre. Adults $5, elementary school $3, preschool free. 42-1p

A harvest supper will be held Saturday, October 22 at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, commencing at 4 p.m. 42-1p

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Coming Events

GAELIC classes under the direction of Mr. Donald Rankin will resume at GDHS beginning on Saturday, October 22, 1983 at 1:30p.m. Bithidh clasaichean anns a' Ghaidhlig a rithist am bliadhna. Failte do no h-uile! 42-1p

Military Whist
CARD PARTY
Vankleek Hill
Anglican Church Hall
MONDAY, OCT. 24
Funds to the
Ronald McDonald House
funding sponsored by
Melissa Howes 42-1p

REGULAR MEETING
Glengarry Unit
Cancer Society
TUESDAY, OCT. 25
8 p.m.
Cafeteria Glengarry
Memorial Hospital 42-1p

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Glengarry Community Club

OPEN HOUSE
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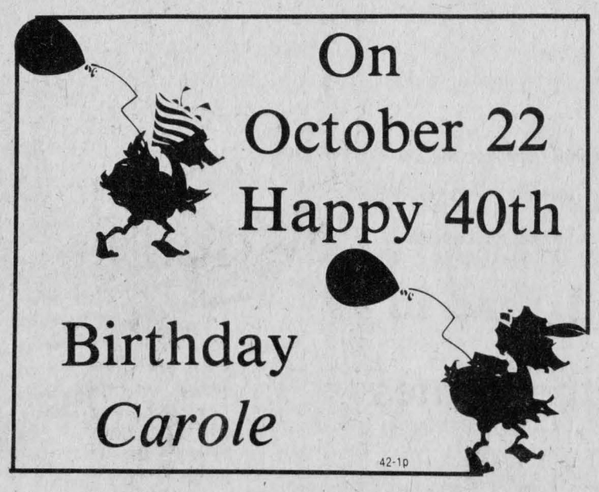
Formerly the Mary Vale Abbey
Sunday, October 23, 1-5 p.m.
Monday, October 24, 6-9 p.m. 41-2p



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
Mixed party in honor of Cherylann Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Morris and Barry T.W. McIntyre, son of Mrs. Hazel McIntyre and the late Gregor McIntyre. Music by Fiddlers Choice. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
Octoberfest—music for all tastes, supplied by live Oktoberfest band. Profits go to the Building Fund of Glengarry Association for Mentally Retarded. Tickets: Advance $3/person: Door $4/person. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Everyone Welcome.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
Cherylann Morris daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Felix Morris and Barry T.W. McIntyre son of Mrs. Hazel McIntyre and the late Gregor McIntyre cordially invite all friends and relatives to their Wedding Reception. Music by The Brigadoons.

We are now accepting bookings for Family and Christmas parties!
New Year's Eve Dance with the Country Hill Top Singers. Limited amount of tickets. Reserve now!
We are also accepting bookings for our sugar parties in February and March.

Coming Events

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
CHERYLANN MORRIS
and
BARRY T.W. McINTYRE
on
SATURDAY, OCT. 22
Bonnie Glen
Fiddler's Choice
Everyone Welcome 41-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
MR. and MRS.
EWEN McLEOD
(nee Carol MacGillivray)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22
at Bob's Hotel
Dalhousie, Quebec
Music: Brigadoons
Lunch Provided 42-1p

Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
WED., OCTOBER 26
Pot Luck Supper—
6:30 p.m.
Regular Meeting—
8 p.m. 42-1c

FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA, INC.
BINGO
FRIDAY, OCT. 21
at 8 p.m.
15 Reg. Games at $15
6 Specials 50-50
1 Winner Take All
JACKPOT $460
in 6 numbers
CARD PARTY
THURSDAY, OCT. 27
next Bingo
Wednesday, Oct. 26
instead of Fri., Oct. 28
(monthly draw)
DANCE
Saturday, Oct. 29
Everyone Welcome

Births

VACHON—Gordon and Elaine (Hay) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Steven John, 9 lbs. 7 ozs. on Monday, October 3, 1983. A brother for Lee-Ann. Proud grandparents are Mr and Mrs. John Paul Vachon and Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Hay. Born at the Ottawa General Hospital.

CHAMPAGNE—Roger and Suzanne (nee Amelotte) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sylvie Krystine, 5 lbs. 14 ozs. on Monday, October 3, 1983 at Lake Shore General Hospital, Pointe Claire, P.Q. A sister for Tara Tracie. Fourth grandchild for Roma and Alice Amelotte, Pierrefonds and fifth for Mrs. M. Champagne of Longueuil, P.Q.

Cards of Thanks

MacLEOD—I wish to thank Dr. Nadeau and nursing staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital for the excellent care received while I was a patient. A special thank you to all my visitors, those who sent cards and to the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Fresque for their visits. Your kindness was very much appreciated.
—Grace MacLeod. 42-1p

REV. Gerald Poirier and the parishioners of Ste. Marie's parish, Green Valley, wish to thank all our guests who assisted at our 27th annual harvest supper. Your encouragement has greatly helped in making it a success. Special thanks to everyone who donated time and energy to work together for this special event. Also to the Alexandria IGA for their donation of two gift certificates worth $75. They were won by Mr. Bruno Lauzon of Glen Norman and Miss Marie Andrée Carriere of Alexandria. The two $250 draws were won by Mrs. Therese English and Miss S. Wissell both of Alexandria. Our big $1,000 draw was won by Mrs. Elise Seguin of Green Valley. Congratulations to all our winners, again our sincere thanks and see you all next year. 42-1c

McDONALD—The family of the late Annie McDonald wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for messages of sympathy, flowers, food donations, masses; special thanks to the staff of Maxville Manor, Munro and Morris Funeral Home, St. Raphael's choir and pallbearers. Your support and kindness was a source of comfort and is deeply appreciated.
—The McDonald family. 42-1p

In Memoriam

HURTUBISE—In fond and loving memory of dear Raymond, who passed away on October 14, 1982.
This day comes with deep regret,
Brings back a day I will never forget.
You fell alseep without goodbye,
But memories of you will never die.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by Evelyn. 42-1p

QUESNEL—In loving memory of a dear husband, Lawrence, who passed away October 21, 1981. .
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own;
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
—Wife, Theresa. 42-1p

LEVERT—In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Germaine, who passed away October 18 1982.
You had so many special ways
of making us happy...
Your "glad-to-see" kisses
and warm "hello" hugs,
The little surprises you planned,
The memories we shared
The way you always understood us
Your encouragement when things went wrong
And your pride in us and our successes
The many hours you spent praying for us
Grandmother, you always showed love and concern for us.
That's why grandmother you'll always remain in our hearts.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by your grandchildren. 42-1p



"My Home Jesus is You"

LEVERT—In loving memory of a dear mother and mother-in-law, Germaine, who passed away October 18, 1982.

Mom's life is a beautiful memory
We are proud to own,
Her death is a silent grief,
We tell our lonely aching hearts
God took her from us for the best
Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile
A loving heart that knew no guile
Deep trust in God, that all was right.
Her joy to make some other bright.
If sick or suffering one she knew
Some gentle act of love she'd do.
No thought of self but of the other
We know He said:
"Well done dear mother."

—Sadly missed and always lovingly remembered by the family. 42-1p

In Memoriam

VACHON—In loving memory of a dear husband, Albert Vachon, who passed away October 24, 1980.
I remember the day I met you
The day God made you mine
I remember the day I lost you
I will, till the end of time.
It's lonely here without you
I miss you more each day
For life is not the same for me
Since you were called away.
—Sadly missed by wife Alma Vachon. 42-1p

MacLEOD—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ian MacLeod, who passed away peacefully October 20, 1982.
Still loved, still missed in every way,
Quietly remembered every day.
—Grace, Catherine Anne, Gerry, Jean, Donnie and Wendy. 42-1p

QUESNEL—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Lawrence, who died October 21, 1981.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
—Lovingly remembered by Denis, Helene, Cathy and Kevin Quesnel. 42-1p

Lost - Found

LOST—At Dr. Varma's office on St. George St. West, a gold locket and chain, Tuesday, October 12. Owner can be contacted at 874-2327. Reward. 42-1p

FOUND—Black Lab on Glen Robertson Road. Tel. 525-1024. 42-1p

LOST—October 14, light brown pigskin glove in Lancaster or Alexandria. Apply Box L, The Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0.

Articles for Sale

USED steel pipe for sale, all sizes. I. R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. Tel. 933-1119. 13-tf

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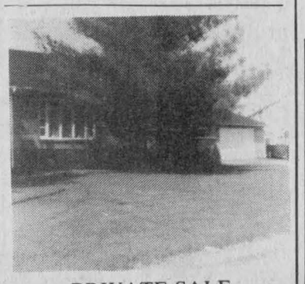

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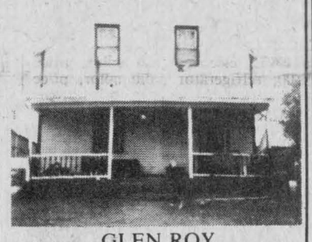

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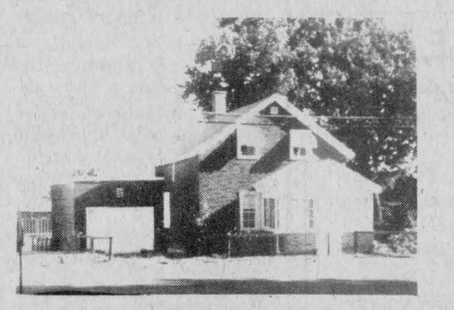

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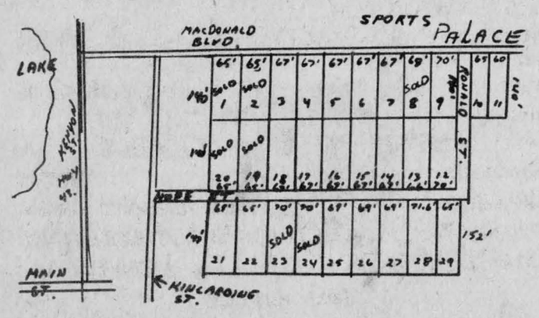

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND HEIRS AT LAW
IN THE ESTATE OF HARRY PAYNE WARD, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of HARRY PAYNE WARD, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 15th day of June, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before November 16, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Ottawa, Ontario, this 6th day of October, 1983.

John Richard Hyde and
Royal Trust Corporation of Canada
Executors and Trustees
76 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5L8
By their solicitors, Perley-Robertson, Panet, Hill & McDougall. 41-3c

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANET NANCY MacGREGOR, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Janet Nancy MacGregor, who died on or about September 23, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 4th day of November, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 4th day of October, 1983.

MACDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1,000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the executrix.
41-3c

Conseil d'éducation des comtes de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education

SCHOOL BUS OPERATING CONTRACT

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has received notice from a bus contractor wishing to surrender his contract for the operation of one bus route, that bus route operating in Finch Township and transporting students to Finch and Berwick Public schools and also students to Tagwi Secondary School.

Anyone interested in further information in regard to:

(a) the purchase of this bus currently serving the above-mentioned route;
and
(b) the operation of the bus contract

should contact:
Marlin Day
Transportation Officer
SD&G County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
933-6990 (ext. 240)

Proposals from individuals interested in the opration of this route will be received by the above-mentioned in writing, up until 12 noon, Friday, October 28, 1983.

S. O'Connor, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director of Education
42-2c

Classified advertising

Deadline: 4 p.m. Monday

Services

REPAIRS to all makes of sewing machines, free estimates, same day service if brought in early, use our back door for your convenience. Lindy's Singer Sewing Centre, 262 Pitt St. Mall, Cornwall. Tel. 932-6802 for more information. 41-4p

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315 Clark Avenue, Cornwall
Tel. 933-4867, 347-3729

Notice

Notice

NOTICE

to residents of Green Valley

The councils of the Townships of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh will have a joint meeting to discuss a proposed water and sewage system in Green Valley.

The meeting will be held at the township hall in Williamstown on

Wednesday, October 26/83

at 8 p.m.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

42-1c By order of council.

AUCTION SALE

Saturday, October 22

10 a.m.

GOOD NEIGHBOR SERVICES INC.
837 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario
Complete sale held inside, rain or shine.

All items must be sold to highest bidder because store is closing.

To be auctioned are the store fixtures, dress racks, kitchen tables, commercial 35-lb. Hoyt washer and Windsor dryer, left over merchandise, 20 to 40 new bicycles, desks, office chairs, sofa, IBM typewriter, Sharp calculator, water piping, store mirrors, Bell & Howell microfiche double viewer, odd chairs, left over Stanley hardware, toys, ceiling fans, wood, wooden extension ladder, aluminum 8' ladder, barrels, PA Realistic system, two commercial floor polishers, hand truck.

TERMS—Cash, Master Card & Visa
No Pesonal Cheques Accepted
This is just a partial listing.

41-2c

Auct. note: List subject to change due to everyday sales.

Murray Blair, Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont. Tel. 346-5568

NOTICE

VILLAGE OF LANCASTER

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster intends to pass the following:

Proposed By-Law No. 13-79

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER
BY-LAW No. 13-83

Being a by-law to stop up and close a portion of the road allowance between South Beech Street and Oak Street on the west side of Maple Street and a portion between Oak Street and South Terrace Street on the west side of Maple Street, in the Village of Lancaster in the County of Glengarry. This by-law also authorizes a conveyance of the said lands to be abutting property owners.

Therefore, the council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster enacts as follows:

1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, being composed of Parts of Maple Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 26, for the said Village of Lancaster, which said Parts may be more particularly described as follows.

FIRSTLY: All that part of Maple Street lying north of the northerly boundary of Oak Street and south of the southerly boundary of South Terrace, which lies west of a line which is sixty-six(66) feet measured west of and perpendicular to the east boundary of Maple Street.

SECONDLY: All that part of Maple Street lying north of the northerly boundary of Beech Street and south of the southerly boundary of Oak Street, which lies west of a line which is sixty-six(66) feet measured west of and perpendicular to the east boundary of Maple Street.

2. The soil and freehold of said stopped up Road Allowance shall be conveyed to the abutting property owners. The Reeve and the Clerk of the Village of Lancaster are hereby authorized to excute and deliver under the seal of the Corporation a conveyance thereof to the said parties.

READ a first and second time this 6th day of December, 1983
Read a third and final time this 6th day of December, 1983

ANY RATEPAYER WISHING TO APPEAL THE ABOVE BY-LAW MAY DO SO BY FILING NOTICE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK AT LANCASTER, ONTARIO BEFORE THE DATE OF PASSING.

41-4c

Tender

Tender

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

For the services of snow removal during the 1983-84 winter season on the property of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Tender should state the size and nature of equipment to be used. Prices should be quoted on an hourly basis.

Further details if required may be obtained from the undersigned

Tender to be submitted to the undersigned in writing not later than 12:00 noon, October 20, 1983, and marked "Tender".

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. F. Adams
Administrator
Glengarry Memorial Hospital
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0

41-2c

Holstein Production Sale



Kevlyndale Farms
South Mountain
and
Maeford Holsteins
Inkerman

to be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Friday, October 21

commencing 12 noon

From Kevlyndale: 25 head, listed and vaccinated. Four cows, a few bred heifers. Remainder open yearlings, eight calves, good pedigrees and high production.

From Maeford: Ten head: A number of bred and open heifers, sired by and bred to unit sires, many from three and four generations of Very Good cows. A group that any good breeder will appreciate. Free listed, Classified, R.O.P.

From Peter Van dehigt: Eleven head. Mainly second and third calvers. Classified, good production.

Everything Free Listed Accompanied by Individual Health of Animal Certificates

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WINCHESTER

Allison 774-3610 Ralph 774-5710

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE
of the passing of a ZONING BY-LAW
by The Township of Lochiel

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lochiel passed by-law 22-83 on the 11th day of October, 1983 under section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the clerk of the Township of Lochiel not later than the 15th day of November, 1983 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies (or, alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Township of Lochiel this 11th day of October, 1983.

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 854-77

Zoning By-law No. 22-83 affects the existing requirements for swimming pools contained in the Township of Lochiel Zoning By-law. The amendment adds a definition of "swimming pool" to the by-law, and, modifies the swimming pool requirements by increasing the required fencing height to 1.5 metres (approximately 5 feet) and by more clearly defining the type(s) of fencing required.

The by-law provisions have application in all areas of the township where swimming pools are permitted. For that reason, a "key map" showing the area to which the by-law applies is not provided.

R.M. Charbonneau A.M.C.T. (A)
Clerk-Treas.
Township of Lochiel
P.O. Box 56
Dalkeith, Ont.
525-3283

42—1c

Complete Dispersal
DOMINIQUE HERD

Jean Thabault, Prop.
872 St. Dominique Road, Les Cedres (Soulanges cty)

Saturday, October 29

12:00

54 purebred Holsteins registered with papers. This herd is classified—R.O.P.—Listed (qualified for export—USA) and Member of the Club 300 with a BCA of 151-149. Classification 90% are G.P. or better. The herd will be reclassified before the sale. These cattle from Rockman; N.C. Admiral Citation; Mandrake; Tempo; Klondike; Furylad; Majestic Linmark; Rockdale Pres.; Dean Pabst. Insemination by Matinee; Impact; Tempo; Glenafton Enhancer; Dean Pabst; Rockdale Pres.

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AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES
Brown's Auction Centre
Cornwall Center Road

Wed. night, Oct. 26

6:30 p.m.

4-pc. bedroom includes 48'' bed, dresser, vanity and chair, in excellent condition; antique chest of drawers and matching washstand w/all brasses; oval lamp table, antique; antique washstand w/curved front; fern stand; large antique flour can, approx. 30-gal. cap.; antique platform rocker; armoire about 6' high x 3' wide full w/beveled mirror on single door; many flannel sheets and woolen blankets, all fresh and like new; Hoosier style antique cupboard, complete; budgie cage and all accessories; two basement shop benches, one with 3'' vise; Connor dryer; Kelvinator automatic washer; Moffat electric range; a number of small tables; lamps including antique oil lamp; vases, very attractive; trunks; pine box about 2'x2'x6' long; extension ladder, 20'; 12'' portable B&W TV; pots and pans; other attractive small pieces and collectors' items includes scout clock with catalogue and snowshoe tag plus many other items.

TERMS—CASH

Robert Brown, Auctioneer
Miss Verna Cline, Proprietress

42—1c

ESTATE
AUCTION SALE

2 miles east of Martintown, Ont.
on the Kings Road
Estate of Mrs. John McLennan

Saturday, October 29

at 11 a.m. sharp
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES and CAR

Rolltop desk; wicker arm chair; hall tree; 2-drawer filing cabinet; 2 oak desks; paintings; silver tea service; pressback chairs; davenport; picture frames; jardinieres; office chair; fancy cups; lead crystal; china cabinet; silver trays; stands; small tables; table and 4 chairs; platters; colored TV cabinet model; floor lamps; brass candle holders; fireplace screen; 2 wicker planters; linen; chesterfield suite; cushions; odd chairs; books; mirrors; bedding; 3 blanket boxes; iron beds; wooden spool bed; bureau with spool legs; wool blankets; cake tins; towels; treadle sewing machine; wicker chairs; lady's pocket watch; old jewellery; oak dresser; commode set; quilts; farm magazines; bottles; fancy antique buffet and hutch; china cabinet; Electrolux vacuum; floor pots; pots and pans; upright freezer; sealers; wash dishes; wash stands; card table; floor sweeper; floor polisher; luggage; crocks; jars; trunks; cheese boxes; kitchen wood stove with warming oven; wood box; wringer-washer; pine wall cupboard; oil lamps; lawn chairs; clothes dryer; irons; wicker baskets; artists' stools; large fancy antique wardrobe; mix master; large quantity of silver; garden tools; stepladder; milk cans; cord of mixed wood; 1966 Chev. Belair, 6-cyl., 41,000 mi.; as is; plus large quantity of collectibles.

Auctioneer's note: Items in this sale are in real good condition.

TERMS—CASH OR GOOD CHEQUES 42-2c

Murray Blair, Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont. Tel. 346-5568

AUCTION SALE

Furniture and Antiques

at the Anglican Church Hall
Vankleek Hill

Saturday, October 22

10:30 a.m.

Chesterfield and chair; 2 recliners; 4 occasional chairs; small tables; automatic dryer; kitchen chairs; kitchen table; blue oriental rug 9x12; day bed; pillows and cushions; case of community silver 12-place setting; flatware; Limoges dinner plates, bread and butter plates; antique chest of drawers; single and double beds; steel cupboards; pictures and frames; mirrors; bedding; 2 afghans; dishes; some crystal; and many articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Mansel M. Hay, Auct. Dalkeith, Ont. 874-2597 - 2589
Luella Shaver, Prop. Vankleek Hill, Ont. 678-2408

AUCTION SALE

WELDERS, POWER TOOLS, IRON WORKER
COMPLETE SHOP
Glen Walter, Cornwall

Sale location: 3 miles east of Cornwall at Glen Walter. Beside Knights of Columbus Hall on Purcell Road. Sale is within sight from No. 2 Highway.

Saturday, October 22

at 10 a.m.

Miller portable AC-DC 225 amp. welder w/cable, AC-DC power output etc., complete; Miller Matic ''35'' mig welder; Airco 250 amp. welder equipped with argon; Mubea 'iron worker' steel sheer-swivel mounted; 4'x12'x3/4'' steel plate jig bench enclosed with hood and fan; acetyline flame cutter complete w/guages, hoses and bottle cart; 3/4'' electric drill; 1/2'' electric drill; Kidder steel bender; casting oven w/moulds; King Power cut-off saw w/3 h.p. 220 motor; Baldor 10'' pedestal mounted shop grinder; Blacksmith forge complete w/hood, blower, etc.; anvil; quantity of steel stock in various lengths and sizes and shapes; paint dip tank 6'' wide x 5' high x 10' long (approx.); welding rods plus a number of wrenches and smaller hand tools; bench vices; C clamps; nuts and bolts in pidgeon hole lots inclusive; 1975 GMC cube van 10' body, PS/PB, automatic; a number of pieces of office furniture including filing cabinet, also sells,desks, chairs, etc.

TERMS—CASH, GOOD CHEQUES

Robert Brown, Auctioneer
Norman Flammia, Proprietor

42-1c

COMPLETE AYRSHIRE DISPERSAL

Ferme Guibord, Coteau du Lac, Quebec
(Owner Ghislaine & Gagner Guibord)
At the Farm, Coteau du Lac

Directions to the farm: From Highway 20 (continuation of 401 Ontario) first road east of Valleyfield bridge turn north on Highway 20 towards St. Clet. Take first road to right, cross bridge, turn right at first farm.

Tuesday, October 25

at 1 p.m.

90-head: 82 purebred Ayrshires, 4 N.I.P. Ayrshires, 4 purebred Holsteins, 50 cows, 12 bred heifers, 28 calves and open yearlings. There are 28 cows and heifers that will be fresh or due this Fall and early Winter. There is one Excellent and 12 Very Good cows selling. The herd has been on D.H.A.S. since September 1982 and production records will be announced at the sale.

Sires represented: Meredith Liberator, Granbyenne Royal Command, Selwood Greta's Boy 2 Oak Ridge Star Man, Selwood Royal Welcome, Mar Ral Madge's Boy, Meredith Cavalier, Langside White Gift and two bulls that were used naturally, Lagace Welcome 28, V.G. and Lagace Liberator 3rd, Ex., both backed by high production dams.

Health: The herd is listed for brucellosis and ready for export.

This is a young herd - many were purchased at leading Ayrshire sales during the last 10 years.

REMEMBER THE DAY — OCTOBER 25

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Cowansville, Que.
(514) 263-0670

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24 Riviere Rouge, Coteau du Lac
Cte. Soulanges, Que.

Sales Manager
Ayrshire Sales Service
1160 Carling Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.
(613) 728-8192

41-2c

Auld lang syne

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 25, 1973

The 15th branch of the county library system is scheduled to be opened at the end of next summer in Williamstown. It will be housed in the historic old home of Sir John Johnson.—The Glengarry museum at Dunvegan is to add an old cheese factory to its attractions.—The body of a Cornwall man, Ovila "Shad" Thauvette, 57, missing since the previous Saturday, was found Thursday in the St. Lawrence some 40 feet from where his boat was docked at Summerstown.—Nine trophies were awarded Saturday night at the annual fiddlers' contest and musical festival held at Glengarry District High School.—Father Charles F. Gauthier will celebrate the 60th anniversary of his ordination quietly next Wednesday, October 31st, at MacDonell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall, where he is now a resident.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 24, 1963

Tenders are being called this week on construction of the new Glengarry Memorial Hospital and the Board hopes to let the contract without delay so that construction may get underway this fall.—Real Lacombe, 35 of RR2 Greenfield escaped serious injury when his car left County Road 21 north of Greenfield, Saturday afternoon. — Claude Lanthier has started construction of a brick bungalow on Catherine St. West.—Next week the Post Office inaugurates daily truck services between Alexandria and Hawkesbury and Glen Robertson and Ottawa. Only one train will now carry mail into Alexandria.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 22, 1953

Contract for installation of artificial ice in Glengarry Gardens will be let today by the small group of shareholders who Monday night were given complete control of the arena. The group will pay off some $37,000 of liabilities and spend another $30,000 installing ice.—A man killed by a car near Lachute, September 5 and buried there, has been identified as Fred F. Cousineau, of Dalkeith.—Private Leopold O'Connor, Alexandria, left for his second tour of duty in Korea. Private Fraser McDonald of Laggan, leaves to serve in Germany.—Bernard Sage suffered severe facial injuries when a .22 bullet he was hammering exploded.—The Kinsmen Club of Alexandria, decided as a group to switch to membership in Lions International.—Home from the Western harvest fields are Michael Barbara, Hugh Kennedy, Arnold McRae, Alex McNeil, Hubert Hay and Gordon MacLeod.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 22, 1943

Miss Marion S. Houston of Lancaster and Montreal, died Sunday after being struck by a truck as she stepped from a street car in Montreal.—Corporal A. J. St. Denis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. Denis, Greenfield, has arrived overseas.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cameron were honored at Maxville last week, prior to their removal to Cornwall.—LAC Archie Sayant of the RCAF, is with his family at Glen Norman. He has been transferred from Patricia Bay, BC, to Ottawa.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 27, 1933

The Storm King held sway in Glengarry on Tuesday and Wednesday when a record snowfall almost entirely tied up traffic. Eight inches of snow fell, the most severe in many years. —Harold Stimson, who has been working at Chalk River for some time, arrived in town last Friday. —A Maxville boy, Arnold Allen, has been appointed a permanent bank inspector in the U.S. He received his first bank training in the Maxville branch, the Bank of Ottawa, and since had held important positions in New York State.—After an excellent visit through the West, George MacGillivray arrived back in Maxville, Friday.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 26, 1923

Rev. Dr. Guinevan returned to Alexandria, Saturday, after a pleasant visit in England. He leaves here Sunday to take up duties in the diocese of Edmonton, Alta.—At a meeting of the Queen's Alumni Association of Toronto, Colonel D. M. Robertson of Williamstown, was elected president of the executive committee.—A pretty Autumn wedding at Finch, Tuesday, October 23, was that of Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacMahon, to John C. Gauthier, son of John N. Gauthier, Alexandria. Prior to their departure from Dalkeith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Denovan were honored on October 17, when friends gathered at their home and presented a cheque.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 24, 1913

The House of Industry and Refuge erected by the United Counties at Cornwall, was formally opened last Thursday afternoon in the presence of a large gathering. The very substantial building was erected by Alexander Cameron of this place.—Farquhar D. McCrimmon sold his valuable riverfront farm, east of Lancaster, this week, to Donald Ross of Montreal, for the handsome sum of $10,000. Mr. McCrimmon leaves shortly for Red Deer, Alta.—Donald A. Macdonald, Alexandria lawyer, has rented the office of James Burton at Maxville, and he will go there each Monday.—On Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McEwen, Maxville, entertained the members of the Maxville Hunt Club and their wives at dinner.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 23, 1903

Glengarry sent three representatives to the athletic tournament under auspices of the Ottawa Valley Journal at Ottawa, Saturday. Alcide Laurin of Alexandria, and A. K. McDonald of Loch Garry, each won two first places and J. K. McDonald of Williamstown, took two seconds. —D. R. McDonald, ex-MP was the unanimous choice of the Glengarry Conservative Association, which convened here Saturday, to select a candidate in the approaching federal election. —Neil Gilchrist and family left Maxville on Tuesday for the Northwest, where he has taken up land.—R. F. Dempster is engaged at present building an up-to-date residence for Neil McLean, Baltic's Corners.—J. B. Sauve is rushing to completion the work on his new home, Catherine Street East.—Miss Janet McKillican of the American Presbyterian Mission in Peking, China, who was there during the siege, is now visiting her father, William McKillican, Vankleek Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sinclair returned from their honeymoon Monday and were tendered a reception at their home in St. Elmo.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary plans November activities

by Marguerite Seger

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423, Alexandria, was held on Wednesday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms. Seventeen members were present. Comrade Bernice McDonald, president, presided and called the meeting to order.

A two-minute silence was held in memory of Zelda Quesnel.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted. Elizabeth Clingen read the minutes, while they were moved by Comrades Mel Leduc and seconded by Teresa McCormick.

Acting treasurer Mary Main gave the financial report, which is quite healthy.

Accounts and bills were reviewed and on a motion of Marie Rose Aubin, seconded by Margaret Legros, these were ordered paid.

Mrs. Clingen read the correspondence: a thank you note from the Quesnel family expressing their gratitude for the luncheon served following the funeral of their mother; an invitation for the Ladies Auxiliary to attend the November 11th service at the Maxville Manor at 2 p.m. Several members of the branch will attend.

Plans are underway to hold a fall bazaar towards the end of November or early December. The date is left open, as Marguerite Seger was to contact the Parish Council to see what date they had set for St. Finnan's Parish Bazaar and she will report at the next meeting.

New membership cards are to be ordered. Each member present received a new rule book.

President Bernice McDonald installed Lucille Lafontaine as the new treasurer. She was escorted to her place of honor by Sergt. At Arms Mel Leduc and Acting Treasurer Mary Main. Everyone extended a cordial welcome to Lucille.

On a motion of Dora Golden and Dora Aubin it was decided to turn the proceeds of the euchre parties over to the sports program project.

A get well card signed by those present was forwarded to Elizabeth Cowan Macdonald.

The next euchre party will be on Wednesday, October 19 at 8 p.m. It will be convened by Dora Golden and Lula Proulx.

There will be three euchre parties during November. Bessie Clingen and Mary Main accepted the convenership of these, to be held November 2, 16 and 30.

The closing prayers were read and the meeting adjourned. Several ladies enjoyed a social hour later.

It is expected that the Legion will hold its cenotaph parade celebrations on Sunday, November 6, instead of Friday, November 11.

Liberals propose aid - hog and beef producers

An emergency aid program for hog and beef producers in Ontario has been proposed by Liberal agriculture critic Jack Riddell (Huron-Middlesex).

In an open letter to Agriculture minister Dennis Timbrell, Mr. Riddell said "things have never been worse for a majority of our hog and beef producers."

"With livestock prices low and crop prices and other input costs high," he said, "many of our farmers may be left to harvest nothing more than bankruptcies this Fall."

The agriculture critic calls for the creation of a stabilization program similar to Quebec's, where the provincial government offers a total of $191.60 per cow, and $165 for each feeder animal carried to slaughter.

Without some emergency financial assistance from Queen's Park, Mr. Riddell said, "part of the beef industry will quickly be lost to Ontario and shift to other provinces."

In recent weeks, cattle prices have declined from $83 per hundredweight in the second quarter of 1983, to the low 70's currently. They are averaging about $2 per hundredweight below those in 1982.

With high levels of government support elsewhere out-of-province farmers have an unfair advantage over their Ontario counterpart, according to Mr. Riddell.

"Our farmers cannot hope to complete with Quebec farmers who are coming here to purchase cattle and who can afford to pay more," Mr. Riddell told the agriculture minister.

"In many cases, these cattle are being fed here and later taken back to Quebec to be included in their program. The Saskatchewan Beef Stabilization Plan has paid out $2.6 million in subsidies for the months of April, May and June of this year."

Mr. Riddell stated: "Our beef producers need emergency assistance now, in order to keep them in production. They can no longer wait for a yet to materialize Tri-Partite Stabilization Plan. If there is to be a stabilization program, beef producers must be assured now that there will be an announcement for a stabilization price made retroactive for this year. Moreover, any such program must cover all sectors of the beef industry, including cow-calf, stockers and slaughter cattle."

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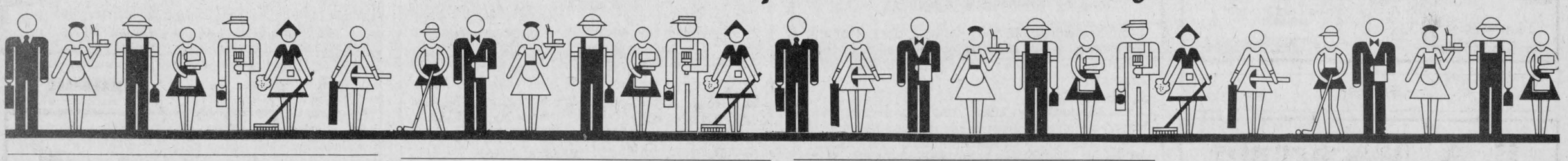

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Ontario apples ideal for making delicious Autumn treats

by Kathy Simpson, rural organization specialist, Home Economics, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties

What's sweet, juicy, crunchy and contains only 70 calories. If you answered an apple—you're "applesolutely" right.

McIntosh are probably the best known and most popular apple in Ontario. Did you know they were first discovered growing wild in Dundas County near Morrisburg? When John McIntosh was clearing land for his homestead 170 years ago, he found 20 young apple trees. Working with his son Alan, they grafted and domesticated the McIntosh apple which is grown and enjoyed throughout North America.

The majority of apples grown in Ontario are harvested by the end of October and are available throughout the year. From picking time to February, apples are available from cold storage facilities and for the remainder of the year from controlled atmosphere units.

After an apple is picked from the tree it continues to live and breathes oxygen and produces carbon dioxide (just like humans). Cold storage rooms are refrigerated to 0°C and have a humidity of 85 per cent or higher. Therefore, these storage conditions provide low temperature to slow respiration and high humidity to prevent the evaporation of moisture from the apples.

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After apples are purchased, they should be stored in the perforated plastic bag in the refrigerator crisper. This provides adequate temperature and the humidity prevents shrivelling. Apples kept at room temperature ripen 10 times faster than those stored in the refrigerator.

McIntosh, Cortland, Spys, Empire and Idared are good cooking apples. Red Delicious and Spartan are best for eating out of hand.

When preparing a large quantity of apples for cooking, apples often turn brown after they are cut. To prevent this, quickly dip the apples in lemon juice or a weak brine made by dissolving 5 mL salt in 1 L of water. Cortland apples are great for salads or fruit trays as they maintain their interior white color when exposed to the air.

Enjoy this fall's apple harvest and try one of the following recipes:

OLD FASHIONED PORK POT ROAST

2 kg pork shoulder roast
1 clove garlic, crushed
25 mL fat
5 mL salt
1 mL pepper
2 medium onions
300 mL apple juice
3 medium potatoes, quartered
6 carrots, cut in 8 cm strips
1 small rutabaga, cut in small wedges
2 medium apples, peeled, cored and cut in small wedges

Brown meat on all sides in fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add onions, garlic and apple juice. Cover and cook slowly until almost tender (2½ to 3 hours). Remove roast from pot and keep warm in oven. Add vegetables, cover and cook for 15 min. Add apple wedges and cook until vegetables are tender-crisp (about 20 min. more). 6 servings.

MAPLE BAKED APPLES

125 mL maple syrup
40 mL water
4 mL cinnamon
4 baking apples*
250 mL milk or 10% cream (optional)

Grease custard cups or a baking dish large enough to hold 4 apples. Combine maple syrup and water in liquid measure. Core apples. With paring knife score through the skin around the middle of each apple. Sprinkle the hollow of each apple with 1 mL cinnamon. Place apples in cups or baking dish. Pour syrup over apples and into hollows. Bake at 190°C (375°F) for 45 min. or until tender, basting every 15 min. If a baking dish was used carefully transfer each apple to a serving dish. Use a rubber spatula to pour all syrup over apples. May be served hot or cold, with milk or cream if desired. 4 servings.

SPICY APPLE MUFFINS

250 mL all-purpose flour
15 mL baking powder
2 mL salt
125 mL brown sugar
5 mL cinnamon
2 mL allspice
250 mL whole wheat flour
1 beaten egg
250 mL apple juice
250 mL grated apple
50 mL oil
10 mL sugar
2 mL cinnamon

Sift together first 6 ingredients. Stir in whole wheat flour. Combine egg, apple juice, apple and oil. Add to dry ingredients, stirring only enough to moisten. Fill greased muffin tin ⅔ full. Sprinkle top of muffins with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Bake at 190°C until golden brown (25 to 30 min.). Makes 12 muffins.

Alexandria man $383

Court fines Maxville for impaired

A Maxville resident was fined $383 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

Provincial Court Judge Reginald Levesque told the accused, Brian Rolfe, that he was imposing an extra $100 because his driving had resulted in an accident.

Court was told that the accused was driving through Martintown on Sept. 9 when he lost control of his vehicle and struck a bridge railing, causing $385 damage to the bridge and totalling his brother's car.

He was given two months to pay the fine and 48 hours to surrender his driving licence to Maxville OPP.

The judge pointed out to the accused that the penalties are severe "to bring you to the conclusion that it is not worth drinking and driving."

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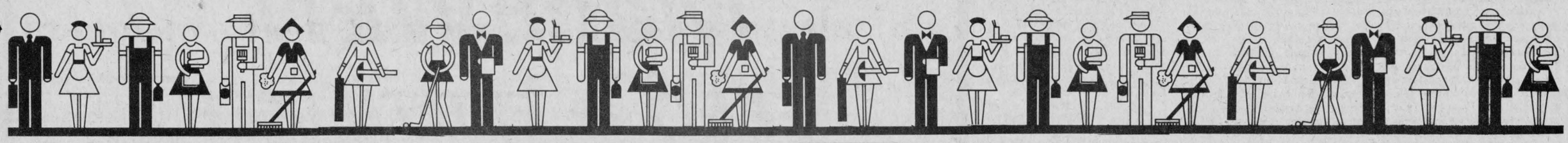

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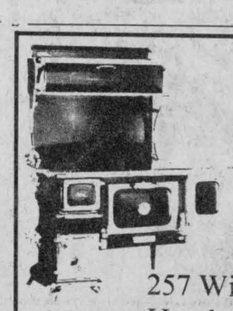

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Rabies in county up from last year

by Anna M. MacDonald

While the incidence of rabies in the county is nowhere near the epidemic stage, there is still serious cause for caution, Dr. Leo Kennedy, who handles the testing of animals in this area, advised Tuesday.

Dr. Kennedy is the district veterinarian for the Food Production and Inspection Branch, Agriculture Canada, with jurisidiction over the counties of Glengarry, Prescott and Stormont.

So far this year, there have been 34 cases reported in Glengarry: two foxes, seven skunks, three dogs, two cows, one pig and 21 foxes.

Prescott reported three skunks and Stormont had 29 cases: three skunks, five cows, one raccoon, one dog and 19 foxes.

The 66 cases are six times that of last year when Glengarry had one cow, skunk and raccoon reported; Prescott had three skunks and Stormont had two foxes, one skunk, bat and cow.

Other areas had many more cases last year, the doctor said. The Belleville office covering the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland had 147 cases and the Brockville office, including Leeds, Grenville and Dundas, was somewhat similar.

Kingston, comprising Lennox, Addington and Frontenac counties, reported 216 cases and Arnprior, taking in Renfrew and Lanark counties, was higher with about 250.

People with pets should really take advantage of the clinic specials being run on October 29 by the local veterinarians, he advised. All pets should be vaccinated about every two years.

Even with vaccinations, one can never be positive the animal is immune; although rare, vaccinated pets have been known to contract the disease when bitten. If an animal has come in contact with a rabid animal it should still be treated with suspicion, Dr. Kennedy warned.

Cats or dogs suspected of being in contact with rabid animals must be quarantined for six months if they had not been vaccinated. This means they must be tied with a chain inside a building. Even animals vaccinated recently might need to be tied up for three months.

Cattle and livestock are quarantined for 60 days and must not be sold, although the sale of milk is not affected because pasteurization would destroy the virus.

The disease is carried in the saliva of an animal and is transmitted through an open wound. It travels, not through the blood, but the nerve endings, first to the spine and then to the brain when symptoms become evident.

The last human death by rabies in Ontario was in 1967 when a little girl who had been bitten failed to respond to the vaccine. In North America there may be a couple of deaths a year, but in the underdeveloped countries people die from rabies by the hundreds because they do not seek preventive vaccine, or have no access to it, Dr. Kennedy explained.

Locally there is no specific area contaminated, but cases pop up here and there.

At the Cooper homestead in the Second of Lancaster, the parents, Thomas and Elizabeth, were preparing the children for school when they heard the poultry making a noise outdoors.

They went outside to find a fox had killed 11 hens and two turkeys and was mauling a duck. When Mr. Cooper approached, the fox turned to attack, but the farmer killed him with a stick. The dog had been bitten in the scuffle and had to be destroyed.

Poultry are immune to rabies, for whatever reason, Dr. Kennedy informed. However, they can be carriers if there is saliva on them from an infected animal.

Symptoms of rabies usually appear three to six weeks after a cat or dog has been bitten. In the dog, however, they may not develop for up to six months. The length of time between infection and the onset of symptoms depends on the severity of the bite or wounds, and their distance from the brain.

There are two forms of rabies: Furious Rabies and Dumb Rabies. The symptoms described below are characteristic of the different forms, but a rabid animal will not necessarily exhibit all of them.

FURIOUS RABIES

In the dog, the first symptom noticed is usually a change in its disposition. A normally friendly dog may become shy, hide in dark places, resent attention and snap when bothered. A normally shy or snarly dog may become unusually friendly. During this stage, a dog's voice becomes hoarse and its appetite diminished or perverted; it will eat sticks, stones or rubber.

Soon after this, the dog becomes very nervous and excitable. The expression of its eyes and face is a combination of alertness, fear and ferocity.

In the cat, the symptoms are much the same as in the dog. It becomes restless and moves about persistently in an erratic manner. It will not wander as far as a dog. Muscle spasms occur and are often brought on by sudden noise or excitement. During these spasms, the cat will jump about furiously and attack other animals and man.

DUMB RABIES

In this form, the period of excitability and viciousness is either absent or very short and often goes unnoticed. Paralysis usually starts in the throat, so that the animal is unable to bite or swallow, and saliva drools from its partly open mouth; it may appear as if it had a piece of bone stuck in its throat. It rapidly loses weight; paralysis develops quickly and the animal dies shortly afterwards.

In a farm animal, symptoms of rabies may appear as early as 10 days after it has been bitten, but three to six weeks is more usual. Symptoms in dogs may not show for up to six months. The length of time between infection and the onset of symptoms depends on the severity of the bite or wounds and their distance from the brain.

Following this stage, paralysis sets in, affecting the hindquarters first. Soon the cattle are unable to rise. They may become unconscious and die rapidly, or struggle for a few days before dying.

Symptoms of rabies in horses are similar to those described for cattle. In the initial stage of excitement horses stand with their ears erect, quite alert, and their eyes have a glassy stare. Their muscles often twitch and their eyes move quickly back and forth. Horses with rabies may get up and lie down frequently, roll and shake their head. The site of the bite may be intensely irritated and they will lick and frequently chew it viciously. Violent spasms, which may be brought on by a noise, are common.

Horses kick, rush and bite savagely at the manger, burying their teeth in the wood and sometimes breaking them.

In other cases, horses are dull and depressed. Muscles twitch, including those of the eyes, which have a reddened, unnatural appearance. Breathing is labored and jerky, accompanied by snuffling sounds. The animals may press their heads against the manger or wall and grind their teeth.

The symptoms seen in sheep are similar to those in cattle. They hold their heads erect; their eyes are bright and rolling; they grind their teeth; give frequent loud hoarse bleats; have a desire to lick; are quarrelsome, running and butting others viciously, and occasionally biting; have increased sexual desire; have increased salivation; stop eating, becoming thin and weak; eventually stagger and fall; go into convulsions and die two to five days after symptoms appear.

In some cases, the period of excitement is absent and sheep are found lying down, unable to get up, breathing heavily, with muscles and eyes twitching, and salivating profusely. They become quite thin, go into convulsions and soon die.

Swine affected with rabies frequently hide in bedding or other places and may, without any apparent reason, rush out in terror, their eyes quite brilliant, grunting and squealing loudly. They stop eating but will chew on wood and other objects. They may have increased salivation; "champ" their jaws; be extremely restless; and attack and bite savagely.

Although the symptoms of rabies are fairly characteristic and a veterinarian may make a clinical or tentative diagnosis, a final diagnosis can be made only by laboratory examination of an animal's brain. It is therefore important that, when an animal has to be killed, it is not shot in the head.

When a person is bitten, call a doctor immediately. If a doctor is not available, thoroughly scrub all wounds to their full depth, for 15 to 20 minutes, using a strong soap and changing the wash water frequently. Then apply an antiseptic.

HOW TO PREVENT RABIES IN MAN

Call a doctor immediately a person is bitten by any animal. If a doctor is not available, thoroughly scrub all wounds to their full depth for 15 to 20 minutes, using a strong soap and changing the wash water frequently. Then apply an antiseptic.

Wear heavy gloves if you have to handle a suspect animal, an animal that has just been bitten, or one that has been in a fight with a suspect animal. Also put on gloves before touching any object a suspect animal has had in its mouth or may have drooled on.

Never put your fingers or hands in the mouth of an animal that appears to be choking. You could expose yourself to infection if there are cuts or scratches on your hands.

Do not touch with bare hands wild animals which appear to be sick or excessively tame, or pets you do not know. Squirrels, chipmunks, gophers and bats often bite children when they try to pick them up.

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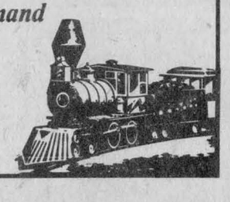

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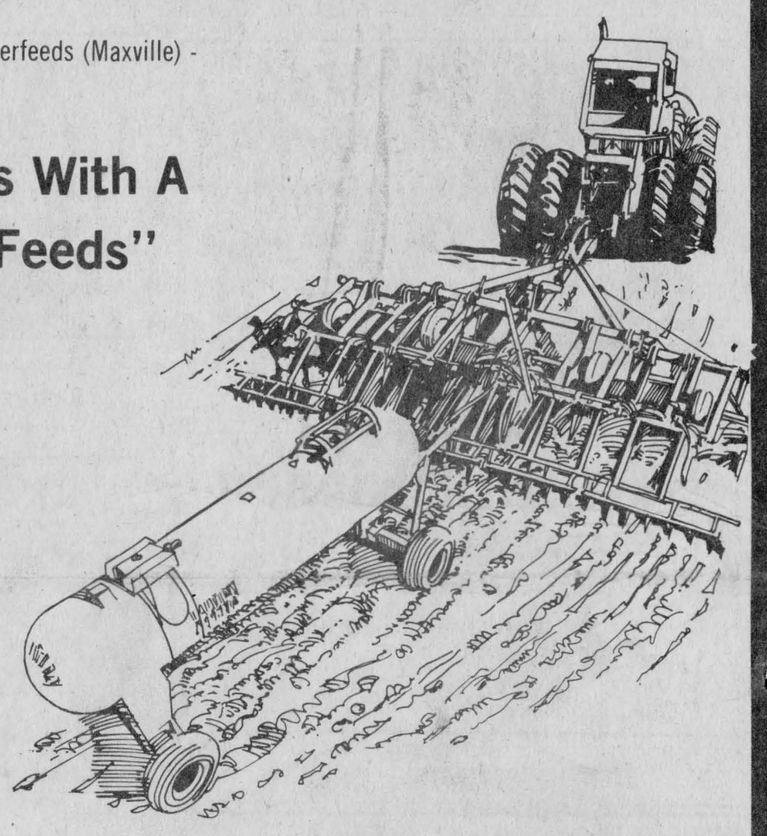

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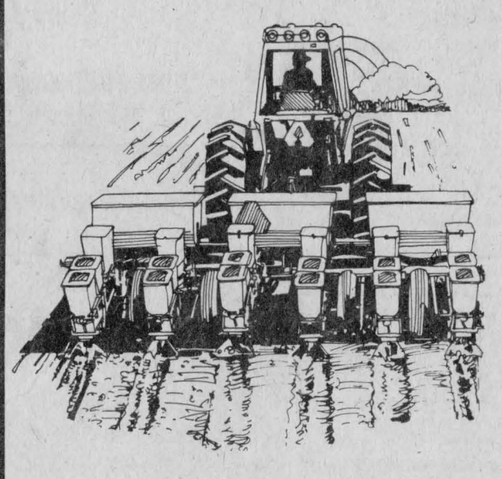

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