The Glengarry News

VOL. 89 No. 34 ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981 SINGLE COPY 25¢

Alterations transform area school

by Brian Filion

Elda Rouleau Separate School has now undergone two major transitions since its doors opened in the Fall of 1972.

Originally built as a county intermediate French school, Rouleau became an Alexandria and area school for Grades Four through Eight last Fall and this summer gyproc walls were built to close the open concept. The open concept has apparently died.

Rouleau was the first school in the area to experiment with the open teaching area which was a popular concept five to eight years ago. The open concept was always subject to criticism but the final decision came when the junior high school was dissolved and younger grades were adopted. A parent survey last spring indicated that 83 per cent of the parents were in favor of closing up the school.

Whether the open concept led to the downfall of a junior high school is a question asked by many people. Several years after Rouleau opened, parents from outlying areas wanted their children back into regional schools and the board eventually conceded that repatriation was the proper thing to do.

In the Fall of 1979 enrolment had dropped to 200 students—150 below the school's handling potential. A decision was made to keep the school for Alexandria and area French Separate School students from Grade 4 up, while closing St. Joseph's School.

The French junior high school's existence came down to an argument whether we should aggregate our adolescents or maintain regional communication, said Rouleau Principal Denis Vaillancourt.

The strongest lobby was on the side of maintaining regional communication based upon a study done in April 1980 by parent school committees.

"If I lived in North Lancaster I would want my kids to be educated in a regional school," admits Vaillancourt. It seems kids have an identity problem with the regional school and perhaps should maintain community contact until Grade 8, he suggested.

The board's decision to repatriate would have left 140 students in the school for the 1980-81 school year.

"Financially we could not leave it as it was," said Aime Marcoux, a separate board trustee and chairman of the school's subcommittee to build the walls.

Only a few years after the school opened Maxville parents reclaimed their children and Lancaster wanted their kids back, recalls Mr. Marcoux.

The county intermediate system adopted as a transition for students coming from grade school to high school, could not continue.

"The intermediate system is good," said Mr. Vaillancourt, "but the drawback may have been that we only had two years with the students which may have been too short to get to know a pre-adolescent group, perhaps three to four years would have been a sufficient transition period."

Another rationale behind the junior high school was to provide students with more shops and art classes, but with the student population decreasing and board cutbacks the school could not provide all these courses.

The open concept was originally adopted to permit easy movement for lessons, the teaching of larger groups and versatility in joining groups.

However the new concept did not meet parental approval.

The parents could not cope with the new set-up, feels Mr. Vaillancourt.

"Some of the ones to criticize never set foot inside the teaching area," he reports.

There were other problems; the teachers never got used to the concept, having never been properly prepared and the visual stimuli of a large group proved distracting for hyperactive children.

"Most kids can cope," said Mr. Vaillancourt, "but it provided more stimuli for the hyperactive child."

With the decision to dissolve the French junior high school and the adoption of younger students the pressure to "close" the school up then increased.

As Mr. Vaillancourt points out, Grade 4 students could not stand up and sing in the open concept and it was difficult for team work because everybody was watching.

Contrary to popular belief the noise level was not that bad," he added, referring to the past school year.

The decision to build walls inside the one huge classroom was made last June but hit a few blockades. Originally metal walls, which were easily knocked down and moved, were suggested; there were some already located

(Continued on Page 2)



WESTERN DAY—Cowboy attire, hay rides and fun were all part of Western Day celebrated at the Alexandria Island Park on Friday. The day marked the final day for playground supervision at the park and over 60 kids helped make the occasion a success. The playground staff consisted of Dianne Larocque, playground leader; Joanne Larocque, Adele Cormier, Jimmy Golden and Ann Morris.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Opening is scheduled for home

Florence Villa will officially open on Friday, September 4 with municipal, federal and provincial government representatives on hand for the ceremony.

The 30-unit government subsidized senior citizen housing units located on Kenyon Street East have been inhabited since February.

The ceremony is to begin at 3:30 with customary speeches and the symbolic ribbon cutting performed by the Honorable Claude Bennett, Minister of Housing, assisted by Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette, Milton Matheson, Chairman of the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority, Osie Villeneuve, MPP Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas, and a designated resident of the building, Mrs. Florence Spooner and the eldest resident, Mrs. Marie Anne Poirier, 88.

Other dignitaries attending the opening will include Alexandria Council, Kenyon and Lochiel Townships' Reeves and Deputy-Reeves, Alexandria PUC Commissioners, town office staff, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and the family of the late Florence Villeneuve for which the residence has been named.

Mrs. Smith is the individual who suggested the name of the residence. Mrs. Villeneuve was on the special events committee during the planning for the Kenyon Street housing and was renowned for her assistance to the town's senior citizens.

Pat Hobby of the Ministry of Housing said that invitations have been sent out for the affair but the public can attend the official opening if they wish. Refreshments will be served following the ribbon cutting.

Prior to the opening in Alexandria Mr. Bennett will have lunch in Cornwall with Alexandria and Ingleside Councils. Ingleside is opening a senior citizen housing complex the same day.

The town has a total of 50 senior housing units with 20 located on Lochiel Street West and Florence Villa in the east end of Town.

Group homes to be debated

Glengarry Planning Board dealt the responsibility of handling the "group home" issue in Alexandria plans to meet with the Secretariat of Community and Social Services on Monday, September 21.

The Alexandria Planning Committee handed the matter over to the planning board in late July after wrestling with the issue. The committee decided at that time that the board was the ideal place for the matter to be discussed.

The board in turn will hopefully instruct the town on how to deal with the matter, said Reeve Bruno Lalonde in announcing the decision at the July 21 general meeting.

The Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded awaits council's decision on the matter before launching their public awareness program. There will be a delegation from the Association at the meeting, said executive director Sheila Mayes.

For group homes to locate in Alexandria an amendment would be required to the town zoning bylaw which states " . . . if the residents are unrelated, a family cannot exceed four individuals" or the homes would have to be recognized on designated land in the Official Plan and a subsequent amendment to the town's zoning bylaw.

Reeve Lalonde reported last month that he has received phone calls from people who have homes for sale beside them and they are concerned a group home may locate there. There are also reservations because of the number of local people involved.

Amongst the 20 mentally handicapped individuals now residing at Phoenix Park in Glen Robertson, three are from Glengarry County, none from Alexandria.

Mrs. Mayes said that the biggest part of the association's public awareness program will be to emphasize the difference between people handicapped and mentally ill. She also argues that the homes are for people from Eastern Ontario and that these residents have been here for five to seven years (Glen Robertson) and could be considered residents.

At the July general meeting two members of the planning committee with conflicts of interest were replaced on the committee. Mayor J. P. Touchette leases a house to the Association in North Lancaster and John Cormier has a busing contract with the Association.

Councillors John Smith and James Jones accepted positions on the committee.

Family burned out

A mobile home burned to the ground in Maxville last week, leaving a family of four homeless.

The fire, which occurred on Tuesday afternoon, was fought by the Maxville Fire Department.

A benefit dance for Mark and Lila Franklin will be held at the Maxville Sports Complex on Friday, September 11, starting at 9 p.m.

The Brigadoons will perform and lunch will be provided .

Mark is the son of Glengarry News correspondent Velma Franklin, at whose home the family is currently residing.

Mark and Lila have two children, Christopher, 4, and Charity, 1.

People wanting more information on the dance may call 527-2572.

Lights being installed

Alexandria will be installing 30 new lights on Main Street to increase illumination of the downtown district.

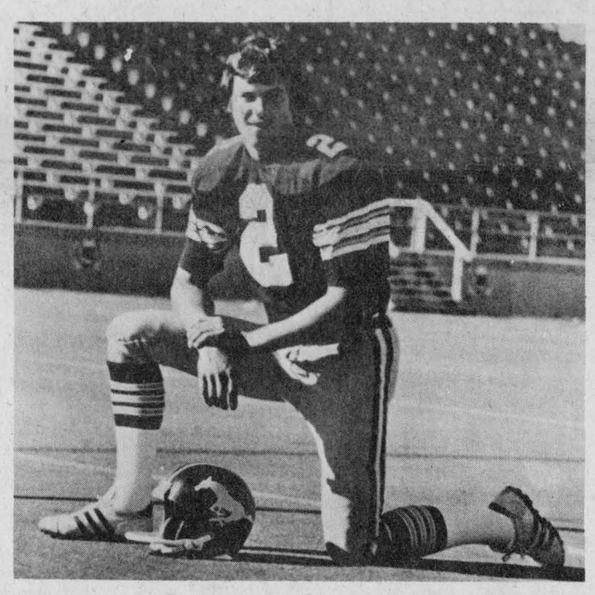
The new high pressure sodium light gives off four times more light for the same amount of energy, reports Public Utilities Commission Manager Laurent Poirier.

The cost of the lights is $10,000.

Installation of the lights will start at the north end and run as far south as Derby Street which will take in most of the downtown section. The town hopes to replace all the lights with the new type in 5-10 years, said Mr. Poirier.

Four of the new lights were located in the south end of town on a trial basis and can be recognized by the orange tint to the light. Mr. Poirier said these lights which were installed on a trial basis are only 150 watts and the new lights will be 250 watts.

The PUC is awaiting the arrival of the bulbs and expect to start installation this week.



BIG POINT-GETTER—Area fans are watching our local contribution to the big-time football league every chance we get. At press time J. T. Hay was third in the scoring race with 78 points and for a day last week held the top honors. The Calgary kicker will be playing afternoon games at Toronto September 27, Montreal October 4 and Ottawa October 18.

Three capture awards

Three of the personnel from Roy's Garage, Green Valley Ltd. are looking forward to some great trips this fall as a reward for their success over the past months in the Ottawa Zone dealership.

The president, Roger Roy and wife Muriel will be leaving for a five "days and nights" holiday in New Orleans on September 9. This award was won because the dealership had the highest overall percentage of cars sold over the established quota—118.3 per cent.

Sales Manager Jerome Masterson hit the jackpot twice. His award provides a trip for himself and wife Adair to Disneyland, Fla., and they leave on September 16. This was for sales of the "X" and "T" cars which was 160 per cent over quota. They have already enjoyed one weekend in Montreal with a $1,200 shopping spree for sales with special emphasis on "T" cars—216 per cent over quota.

Members of the sales staff are Mike Gibbs, Gilles Gareau, Jonathan Smith and Barry MacDonald.

Manager of the parts department, Hubert Carriere leaves with wife Suzanne for a trip to Bermuda on November 1 for having had the highest sales for the dealership in this department. Mike Prieur and Yvon Ladouceur are salesmen in this section.



TOPS IN THEIR ZONE—Looking as if they were about to take off for a parade in this specially built Trans Am red and white convertible are Roy's Garage (Green Valley) Ltd. personnel who were big winners in dealership competitions. At the wheel is the company president, Roger Roy, directly behind is Sales Manager Jerome Masterson and at right Parts Manager Hubert Carriere.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Lochiel farmer dies in tractor accident

A 68-year-old Lochiel farmer died last Thursday following an accident on a farm adjacent to his home.

Donald Hugh MacMillan was riding on the side of a tractor driven by his nephew, David MacMillan when he fell to the ground. He was rushed to Glengarry Memorial Hospital and then to Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, but died that evening. The accident happened about 5 p.m.

Mr. MacMillan was born on Lot 21 in the Fourth of Lochiel and lived on the farm with his brother Angus E. MacMillan and his family. He was unmarried.

He leaves to mourn in addition to his brother, three sisters: Marian MacMillan, Montreal; Mrs. Muriel Campbell, Ottawa and Mrs. Anna Wright, Kirkland Lake.

The funeral was conducted by Reverend J. Slade at the Morris Funeral Home on Sunday.

Burial was in the Kirk Hill United Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ross and Grant MacMillan, Arnold MacRae and Stuart MacMillan, all cousins and nephews Jimmie and David MacMillan.

Town police probe rash of bike thefts

Alexandria Police Force has been contending with a rash of bike thefts throughout the summer months.

Thus far into the month of August, 14 bikes have been stolen, most ten-speeds, reports Alexandria Police Chief Denis Larouche. Approximately one-half of the bikes have been recovered.

The police remind bicycle owners to keep their bikes inside garages or their homes at night and keep a lock on the bike while it is parked outdoors.

The most recent bikes stolen in the town were recovered when the culprits were found stripping the bikes in the St. Finnan's Cemetery.

Alexandria Police report that Marc and Lynn Lalonde had their Browning ten-speeds stolen on Thursday but recovered when a passerby noticed youths stripping the two bikes for parts. The youths fled leaving the bikes and parts. Charges are pending the investigation.

Last Tuesday two ten-speeds, owned by Pierre and Dianne Claude, were stolen from their residence at 35 Kenyon Street.

Marcel Gareau of 5 Ottawa Street, reported his daughter's bike stolen the same day. The ten-speed was taken from the back yard sometime between August 16 and 18.

Officials putting bite on home for animals

For years, Ella Markell has opened her Martintown area farm to wayward animals. In the past, the activity even had the endorsement of the township reeve, she says.

Earlier this month, however, Mrs. Markell was approached by Charlottenburgh Township and told to get tags for her host of stray dogs or obtain a kennel license.

Mrs. Markell, a widow on a pension, says the bill will be a severe blow to her and puts her entire animal refuge operation in jeopardy.

The Markell place is a home for scores of animals who have no other place to go. Their owners don't want them. At last count, she had 17 dogs and 42 cats.

At one point, when the township had no dog pound, officials were happy to have her operating her haven, she says. Stray dogs had a place to stay, thereby alleviating the problem of unwanted dogs running at large.

Mrs. Markell's reputation is known throughout the community. People no longer wanting their animals for one reason or the other simply bring them to the Markell home. She feeds and cares for the pets until she can find alternative homes.

Some of the animals become such close pals with her that she keeps them as her own.

Mrs. Markell doesn't make any money operating this service and she very much appreciates donations made by neighbors and friends.

Old rags and bits of clothing, for example, are extremely handy.

Until recently, she says, the township gave tacit approval to her home for homeless animals. She says former Reeve Adrian Gadbois agreed she and her late husband were providing a valuable service, free of charge.

Today, however, the township has its own pound and the services of an animal control officer.

Charlottenburgh Clerk Marcel Lapierre says the township is trying to keep tabs on the dog population, particularly because of the difficulty that arises when they begin running in packs and attacking livestock.

If a dog has a tag, the owner can be traced, he noted, and the person held financially responsible for any damage which is caused.

Dog tags are $7 for the first male canine owned by an individual and $10 for each additional male.

Females are $10 for the first one and $15 for each additional dog. Spayed females are charged at the male rate.

Although a kennel license is only $25, Mr. Lapierre said the township only issues such a license if the individual belongs to a registered kennel club.

Such clubs have regulations which set minimum standards for animal care, Mr. Lapierre pointed out.

"They set out specific norms—how the dogs are to be confined, the type of lodging, etc."

The Markell home is unregulated and dogs are free to roam away, he said.

Mrs. Markell counters that the animals don't roam far from home and are better off than if they were running at large and turning wild. She can't afford to build a regulation kennel building.

She is also critical that her practice of taking in strays was quite alright when it suited the township's purpose, but seems to be considered improper now.

Mrs. Markell says she cannot afford to tag every dog brought to her and says she will begin insisting that people leaving their animals pay for a tag.

She is also warning people not to drop their dogs off without permission.

Meanwhile she remains bitter towards a township administration which she claims changed the rules of the game.

"It really amazes me how people try to make money off someone who minds her own business and is trying to do some good in this very grabby and cruel world," she said.

Alterations are transforming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in the school, but the fire marshall intervened. The walls would have to be fire walls built right through to the ceiling.

The cost of such walls was estimated at $66,000, an estimate that grew to $90,000, recalls Mr. Marcoux.

In addition the heating system which was built for an open system would have to be changed at a cost of between $15,000 and $20,000.

Parents would not get their walls for another year. The board could not justify the expense.

"We called in the parents and told them that we could not get the walls at that time, they were nor affordable," recalls Mr. Vaillancourt.

The school operated last year with 380 students in the open system.

A sub-committee headed by Mr. Marcoux was set up in the Fall of 1980 to study other possibilities.

"We wanted to set the walls up quickly before we lost credibility," said Mr. Vaillancourt.

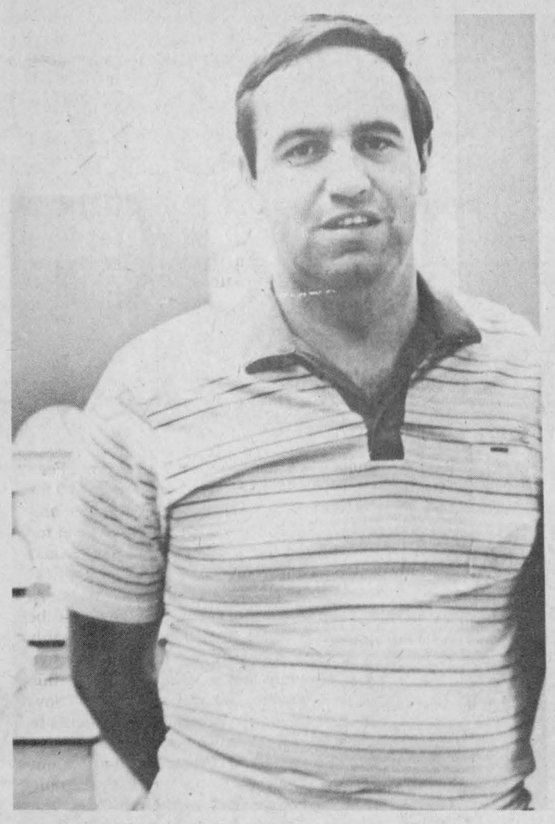
The committee's plan recently materialized with the dividing of the classroom space into six teaching units housing two classes each. The classes will be separated by four 6'x6' dividers to prevent visual contact but still preserve mobility to bring larger groups together. The project cost $7,000.

The walls leave two feet of space at the ceiling to keep the present heating system functional. The walls also leave five-foot openings at the outer walls and into the main hallways in order to meet fire safety standards.

The project was put before the board in June and construction started toward the end of July and ended recently.

"It may be Phase I of a project to completely divide the school into classrooms," said Marcoux. But Vaillancourt adds that they must be cautious not to change the school into a labyrinth.

"The dividing walls give us the same versatility without visual contact. I'm not sure we want to lose that. I think the students and teachers will like it."





WALLS FOR ROULEAU—Elda Rouleau Separate School Principal Denis Vaillancourt and Aime Marcoux (right) lean against a wall recently installed. The school's open concept was divided into six classroom areas. Mr. Marcoux was chairman of the parents' sub-committee to build walls at the school.
Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Parked buses irking people

Complaints from Alexandria people over buses parking in residential areas may lead to the enforcement of a town zoning bylaw restricting commercial vehicles on residential streets.

Reeve Bruno Lalonde told council last Tuesday evening that he has received complaints from residents about buses parked in their neighborhood.

Mr. Lalonde said that he has received more than one complaint and from more than one area in town. He cited four streets where problems have arisen: Kincardine, Victoria, St. George and Sandfield Avenue.

Mayor J. P. Touchette suggested a letter be sent by the town secretary to the bus owners informing them of the bylaw and the letter be followed, if necessary, by a warning.

Reeve Lalonde said he has also received a complaint from a resident of Victoria Street West about the use of heavy trucks on the street.

The zoning bylaw states: "Any heavy trucks or vehicular traffic generated by industrial uses shall be routed wherever possible along arterial streets passing through non-residential areas."

Town man charged with sexual assault

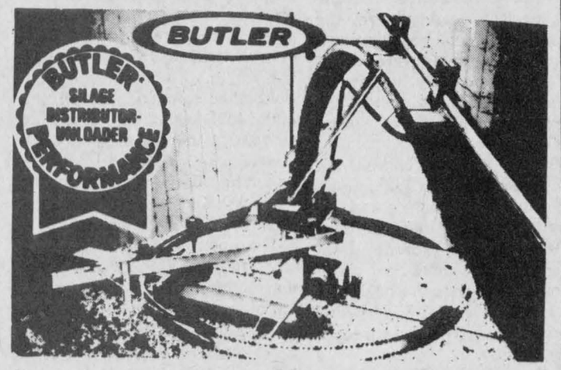
A young Alexandria girl was sexually assaulted by a 27-year-old man last Monday at the Island Park grounds.

The suspect has been charged with sexually assaulting a girl under the age of 14 years.

The man was placed in custody and a bail hearing was held on Monday in Cornwall Provincial Court. He was remanded until this coming Monday at which time it will be known whether the assailant will be sent away for psychological examination to see whether he can stand trial.

"We're the Nobody that undersells Everybody"
HOUSE OF LIGHTING
Wholesale and Retail Lighting Fixtures
Also Evening Appointments
Tel. 534-2912
16 Johnson Crescent Long Sault, Ont.
26-tf

LOUIS LAUZON
FARM MACHINERY DEALER
CO-OP PRESSED STAVE SILOS
166 Kenyon St. W. Tel. 525-1937



FEEDS SILAGE FAST
True 3-point suspension, no drive drum to manhandle, no weights to adjust, really throws it out, can't tip, can't tilt, 2 machines in one.
27-tf

Western Duds for Eastern Dudes
at
THE HORSEMAN SHOP
Ladies' and Men's Western Shirts and Hats, English and Western Boots



NEW! Feathered Hat Bands
Straw Cowboy Hats



Located 6 mi. east of Eamer's Corners or 6 mi. west of Williamstown on South Branch Road
Mrs. Catherine B. Miller, Prop.
R.R. 1, Williamstown Tel. 931-1883
24-26dc



HIGHLAND HERITAGE
PRINTERS & STATIONERS
11 Oak Street, Lancaster, Ont. Tel. 347-3771
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat.
(CLOSED AUGUST 22 & 29)



WE ARE MOVING
All Sales Final
and Cash & Carry

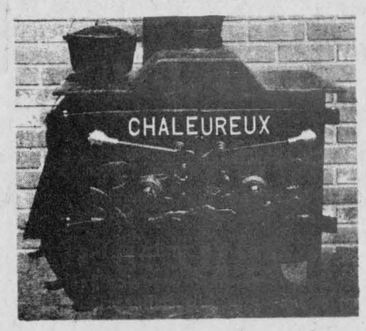
To help reduce our stock we are having a
FANTASTIC MOVING SALE
Starts Thurs., Aug. 20 9:30 a.m.
Ends Sat., Sept. 12 5:00 p.m.

Savings from 10% to 75% Off the Suggested List Price On all our Present Merchandise

Stock up now on: Office, School and Stationery Supplies, Greeting Cards, Local Books, Church Plates, etc.

ALSO The L.P. The Violins of the Glengarry Strathspey & Reel Society at $7.95 each and The 2 Record Albums "Glengarry 77" L.P. at $7 each.
33-2c

Chaleureux
Wood Heat Stoves
"the answer to the problem"
Buy direct from our factory in Cornwall and Save Dollars



These stoves must be seen to be appreciated.
7 models available with screens and blower systems.
Different sizes to choose from

Chaleureux has become one of the leading and highest quality wood stoves made in Canada.

What Do You Want in a Wood Stove?
We believe most stove buyers are basically after two things:
A good looking stove to add beauty and value to their home.
A means of reducing their heating costs.

Hours: Monday to Friday 8—5, Saturday 9—3
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
CORBRON FOUNDRIES LTD.
Boundary Road, Cornwall, 938-9221
These stoves must be seen to be appreciated AND THEN COMPARE!

NEWS FROM MAXVILLE

by Velma Franklin

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary quietly on August 25 at their home in the village. A family dinner was held on Sunday, August 23 at the home of their daughter Marion (Mrs. Donald Cumming) of Maxville. This was co-hosted by daughter Ruth (Mrs. Harold Moffat) of Bearbrook, and daughter-in-law Marie (Mrs. Edwin Cameron) of Bentley, Alberta.

ANNIVERSARY GUESTS

Mrs. Edwin Cameron and daughter Heather of Bentley, Alberta, and Bruce and Ann Cameron of Edmonton visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and other family members.

WAR MEMORIAL TO BE ERECTED

After much spadework had been completed for the erection of a war memorial in Maxville a meeting of persons interested in the project was held on Thursday evening in the municipal council chambers to discuss the matter further. The Rev. E. N. McColl was asked to take the chair. Those present included representatives of the Council, and a large number of ex-service personnel. It was unanimously agreed that a memorial to those from the Maxville area who paid the supreme sacrifice for their sovereign and country be erected near the centre of the town. Funds for this project will be raised by public subscription. An executive committee was set up to carry this matter forward—comprised of the chairman Rev. E. N. McColl, the secretary, Peter Alec MacLean, and treasurer Eldred Scott. The plan of the design of the memorial and the budget of appropriate costs will be discussed at a later date. Another meeting of the association will be held at the home of Joseph Rolland on Thursday, September 3, at 8 p.m.

"THE THREE BRIDGES" GET REMODELLED

The famous landmark in the north-west of Kenyon known as "The Three Bridges" is presently undergoing some remodelling by the township road department. This is between lots 30 and 31 in the 7th and 8th concessions, and involves getting across some hairpin bends in the Scotch River. One old bridge disappeared years ago. Of the two remaining the one leading south is being eliminated altogether—the side road will take a detour through the field of D. N. McRae along the south side of the river, rejoining the east-west road just past the east end of the bridge on this road, which will be left intact. Remember not to come barrelling down too fast on the north road—you will still land in the water.

Minor hockey underway

The North Glen Stor Minor Hockey Association held its meeting in Avonmore last Thursday, with President Murray Manly welcoming a delegation from Crysler who came to enter their group of boys—over 60—into this league, instead of the Chesterville one where they were last year. The important decision about hockey registration was made—this will be held simultaneously in the Maxville and Finch Arenas and the Crysler Community Centre on Saturday, September 12—from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and on Wednesday, September 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees will be $35 for each boy, or $90 for a family. As usual coaches and assistants are urgently needed for both travelling and house teams, and volunteers can make application on the registration days. At least as much ice time will be needed this year, and probably more as there will be four or five more house league teams—this should be available about November 1. Several appointments to the executive were made—Gerry Benoit of Crysler is tournament chairman; the House League convener is Tom Grady, and the Travelling Team convener Ross Smith. Ron Macdonell is first vice-president, and Martin Longtin of Finch, second v.-p. Treasurer is Ray MacLeod, and secretary Bill MacMillan. Andre Villeneuve is commissioner, charged with referees' discipline, and reviewing the games' sheets. The Referee-in-Chief is Doug Workman of Finch, and his assistant is Dave Manson of Avonmore. This year each team will have four parents on a Parent-Team Committee—with one of these from each group—the House, and the Travelling—to be elected as directors on the executive and serve as members with full voting privileges, thus providing two extra voices for the Association.

Dunvegan Museum hosts large Gaelic gathering

On Sunday afternoon the grounds of the Glengarry Museum in Dunvegan echoed once again to the sounds of a language that has not been heard in the village for decades. The 15 pupils who have been taking Gaelic lessons in Alexandria, and their teacher Donald Rankin of Ottawa, held an outdoor class under the trees. Broadsheets were handed out with familiar phrases in the old language, and their English translation, and the senior and junior classes recited from their texts . . . to the great interest of a large gathering of spectators. Mr. Rankin read the Twenty-third psalm, and followed this with a question and answer period during which he explained some of the intricacies of the Gaelic tongue—a language with only 18 letters, no yes or no or indefinite article, and "to be" coming out as a recognizable "Ha." He was very pleased with the progress of his class, none of whom had any knowledge of Gaelic previously. The sessions are going to resume this Fall in the Glengarry District High School, three hours each Saturday afternoon, and any persons interested in joining this congenial group are cordially welcome — particularly anyone with a little working knowledge of the language. He illustrated his points with several droll stories—one about the old lady who adamantly insisted on the Lord's Prayer in Gaelic with the safeguarding phrase "Don't let us get into temptation"—rather than the formal English "Lead us not . . ." Donaldson MacLeod expressed the appreciation of the class for the encouraging attendance, and played a very beautiful record of Gaelic singing, very much like Gregorian chant, from the Isle of Lewis. He read a most interesting paragraph from the accompanying booklet which described the singing in Scottish church services in Canada, and quoted extensively from Ralph Connor's "The Man from Glengarry." Following this the gathering adjourned to enjoy a cup of coffee and a social hour, then toured the museum to examine the large collection of Gaelic books from the library shelves that had been set out on display for the afternoon. These included a dozen rare old Bibles, half a dozen catechisms, several editions of the Psalms, Gaelic readers, four dictionaries, and several rare volumes of poetry. Many of these, with well-worn leather covers, date from the early 1800's, and one with a binding roughly patched with boot leather, is 1799. The success of the afternoon augers very well towards making this an annual event.

BACK TO SEWING
SALE
25% OFF
ON ALL FABRICS



Sew your own look for fall, for school, for play...

THE SEWING BASKET
48 Main St. S., Alexandria
Tel. 525-3067 34-1c

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE
continues until September 30
or until stock is cleared out
REDUCTIONS OF
50% OFF
Good Selection Still Available

- Suits
- Belts
- Sport Jackets
- Pants
- Jackets
- Underwear
- Tuques
- Cords
- Ties
- Sweaters
- Scarves
- T-shirts
- Hats and Gloves
- Short and Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

WORK CLOTHES 40% OFF
ALL SALES FINAL
Open Mon.—Thurs. 9 to 6, Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5
MISTER MANN
17 Main St., Alexandria, Ont. Tel. 525-2030
34-1c

The Glengarry Motor Sales News

VOL. 1 No. 20 | Alexandria, Ont., Wednesday, August 26, 1981 | Free Copy

We Have Good News for You

WE ARE REDUCING OUR INVENTORY

Because we have Too Many Cars In Stock

Come In And Verify

There is a Good Selection of 1981s—Too Many! at

GLENGARRY MOTOR SALES LTD.
ALEXANDRIA • ONT.



Citation



Chevette Hatchback Coupe w/Tri-Tone Sport Stripe



Cutlass Sedan



Malibu Classic Station Wagon

Hwy. 34 South, Alexandria

Our Service Facilities Are Open Every Week Night Until 2 a.m.

525-1480, 347-2436

Ottawa hosts Canadian Men's championships

The Canadian Men's Softball Championships under the direction of Softball Canada, sponsored by Molson's (Ontario) Breweries Ltd., and hosted by the Ottawa Softball Association will be played in Ottawa for the first time ever at Carlington Park from Tuesday, August 25 to Sunday, August 30, 1981.

Games will be played all day and all evening beginning at 9 a.m.

The tournament features all provincial winners plus teams from the Yukon and Northwest Territories as well as a host team.

Turpin Pontiacs of Ottawa qualified as the host team by defeating the other Senior team from Ottawa, the Ottawa Pypers, three games to one in a best-of-five series.

Some of the provincial winners that have qualified to date are the Edmonton Crown Oilers, Saskatoon All-O-Matics who have Gene McWillie, one of Canada's outstanding pitchers, Winnipeg Steel Kings, Sarnia, Quebec's La Table du Roi, and the Fredericton Diplomats.

The tournament will have both a qualified round and a playoff round. In the qualification round all 13 teams will play four games and the top eight teams will proceed to the playoff round. The playoff round will be a modified version of a double knockout and the Canadian champion should be declared late Sunday afternoon August 30th, 1981.

City of Ottawa built a brand new ball diamond at Carlington Park especially for these championships at a cost of approximately $150,000. Carlington Park now has three lighted, regulation sized ball diamonds, an indoor hockey arena and a beautiful ski slope for the winter months.

The Ottawa Softball Association is proud of Carlington Park and is looking forward to watching the best softball ever played in Ottawa, said John Chiarelli, tournament publicity director.



HAPPY WINNER—Jodi Murray, 9, of Glen Robertson was one of the Scotiabank Hockey College winners in this month's draw. Pauline St. Jean, senior operations officer at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Alexandria, made the presentation of a Scotiabank saving certificate worth approximately $40 with a maturity value of $70. Each month members of the Scotiabank Hockey College are eligible to win prizes ranging from trips to hockey games to saving certificates. To be eligible youths must be under 18 years of age and make a monthly deposit.

ADVT.

Border fastball final features league rivals

Border League Fastball League finals are set to go with a rematch of last year's final in the making. First-place MacDonald Sporting Goods will meet the defending champion Bonnie Glen team in a best-of-seven series. All games will be played at the Williamstown ball diamond.

Bonnie Glen captured a berth in the finals by defeating St. Andrews in the fifth and deciding game of their semi-final series on Monday evening, 2-0. Allan MacMillan hurled the shutout for Bonnie Glen and Paul Guindon took the loss for St. Andrews.

The series was a nail-biter from start to finish with the first four games of the series decided by a single run. On Thursday St. Andrews tied the series at two games apiece with a 5-4 win on their home park.

MacDonald's swept their semi-final series three games straight over Martintown. Their final victory came on Sunday, a 4-2 win, with Hubert McDonell collecting the win.

FINAL GAMES

(The first five games of the finals have been scheduled.)

Wednesday, August 26, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, August 30, 2 p.m.; Monday, August 31, 7:15 p.m.; Wednesday, September 2, 7:15; Friday, September 4, 7:15 p.m. (if necessary).

Sultan's ladies team win 'B' trophy

Sultan Drugs ladies fastball squad won the "B" side of the 16-team Almonte Tournament held over the weekend.

The championship club took home a trophy, baseball caps, and $175.

After losing a heartbreaker to Carp in the preliminary contest, 1-0, the Alexandria based team went on to win three straight games.

The first contest was a pitcher's duel with Sultan's Sue McGregor pitching a two-hitter and striking out nine batters in a losing cause. Sue was awarded the MVP of the game award for her efforts.

Throughout the tourney Sultan's played great defensive ball allowing only nine runs in four games. Following the opening loss they knocked off M&M Stables of Ottawa, 3-1, Kinburn, 4-3, and in the finals they edged Sandy Hill, 5-4. MVP's for these games were Susan Lauzon, Darlene Campeau and Ellen Kristianson, respectively.

Other members of the winning squad were Brenda Maisonneuve, Annette Massia, Jackie Theoret, Carole Campeau, Ann Stewart, and Jeanine Duperron.

MFS win opener

Menard Farm Supplies won the first game of the Alexandria Men's Fastball League series, 10-8, over Giroux Sports on Monday evening.

The two league finalists both had to win the deciding games of their semi-final series on Thursday to advance. Giroux batters exploded to down Alexandria Building Supplies, 13-5, and Menard's snuck by Chippers, 2-1.

Donald Henri hurled the win for MFS on Monday evening and Gaetan Quesnel came in to record a save. The losing pitcher was Jean Luc Desautels.

Giroux fell behind in the match but then came up with five runs in the seventh inning to make a run at the leaders.

The second game of the final series is slated for Thursday night at the Island Park, 8 p.m.

Outlet for tickets

Alexandria hockey fans will be able to secure Cornwall Royals hockey tickets in town this winter.

Maurice Brunet will have approximately 50 tickets per game on sale at the B&B Market on Bishop Street to start and will increase sales depending on demand.

Alexandria Hotel
"Glengarry's Musical Showcase for Country Music"
THIS WEEK AT GLENGARRY LANDING
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
August 27, 28, 29
BY POPULAR DEMAND **FOXX**
Steak House Now Open

Sports Minded
The Glengarry News
525-2020



SCHOOL DAYS
SAVINGS DAYS
Back to School Super Value
JEANS
$15.99
These Garments Are Slightly Imperfect But A Terrific Value!
Jean Station
14 Main St. S., Alexandria Tel. 525-3808

Real's Mobile Home Center Ltd.
HIGHWAY 34
1 Mile North of Green Valley
New and Used C.S.A. Mobile Homes
C.M.H.C. Sectional Homes
We are equipped to move mobile homes
For information, Real or Betty Gauthier
Tel. 613-525-1555 6-tf

Cornwall Royals
OHL
ROYALS
Major Junior A Hockey
SEASON TICKETS
NOW ON SALE
At The Box Office
Cornwall Civic Complex
Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
34 Home Games at $136 per seat
For More Information Call 938-9400 33-4c

LIVE! at CAESARS PALACE Las Vegas
WORLD WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



HEARNS vs. LEONARD
...The Showdown ™
Wednesday, September 16, 1981
Live on Closed Circuit TV at:
CORNWALL CIVIC COMPLEX
8:45 p.m.
Licenced under LCBO
Sponsored by: Cornwall Boxing School 33-5c
Ticket Prices $15 and $10

AUCTION SALE
WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE AND BAKE SALE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30
Bake Sale & White Elephant Table
Open at 12 Noon
Auction Sale 1 p.m.
Grand piano; antiques; dressers; lamps; electric appliances; dishes; books; sofa; chairs; toys; 30 ft. canoe; water pump and tank; blacksmith's tools; cedar fence posts and many other items.
Lunch Available
MASTERSON'S BEACH
LOCH GARRY
1 1/2 miles off Hwy. 43
Loch Garry Road
Loch Garry Recreation Association

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM
TO MAKE YOU EMPLOYABLE
Would you like to learn the skills required for
SECRETARIAL (Office Work)
ACCOUNTING (Bookkeeping)
MARKETING (Store Work)

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS TO YOU
—On-the-job Training and Experience
—Contacts in the Business World
—Resumé References (we assist you in making a professional resumé)
—Employment package: How to apply for a job

OPPORTUNITY TO TRY DIFFERENT JOBS
—Secretarial
—Banking
—Store Work
—Word Processors
—Bookkeeping and others

YOU TELL US WHAT YOU WANT TO DO—
and we will endeavour to work out a program to suit your needs

Charlottenburgh-Lancaster District High School in co-operation with the Alternative School is proposing again a
NEW PROGRAM
which will bridge the gap between school and the work force by combining two months of in-class instruction with three months of on-the-job training.
IS THIS PROGRAM FOR YOU?
——YES
If you have recently graduated or if you have dropped out of high school or if you are an adult with or without a diploma
WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOU—
WHATEVER YOUR EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND MAY BE
Program to start
SEPTEMBER TO JANUARY or FEBRUARY TO JUNE
If interested, contact:
JOHN HEWARD
C/O Char-Lan District High School
Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0
or call 347-2441 33-3c

Minor soccer leagues head into final series

Final series in all five minor divisions will get underway this week as the Glengarry Minor Soccer League season draws to a close.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Alexandria "A" leads Laggan in its six-point final series, three points to one. The two clubs played to a scoreless tie in Laggan on Saturday night and then Alexandria edged Laggan 2-1 on Monday evening at the Park.

Laggan defeated Alexandria "B" in two games to make the finals and Alexandria defeated Glen Sandfield.

Wednesday, August 26, Alexandria "A" vs Laggan; Friday, August 28, Laggan vs Alexandria "A" (if necessary); Monday, August 31, Alexandria "A" vs Laggan (if necessary).

JUNIOR GIRLS

Alexandria took a two-point lead in its final series against Laggan on Monday evening with a 1-0 victory. Heather Anne Campbell scored for Alexandria.

Alexandria defeated Glen Sandfield in two games to advance to the finals.

Wednesday, August 26, Laggan vs Alexandria (Park); Friday, August 28, Alexandria vs Laggan) Monday, August 31, Laggan vs Alexandria (if necessary); Wednesday, September 2, Alexandria vs Laggan (if necessary).

BANTAMS

Alexandria came back from being down by one game to win back-to-back battles and earn the right to meet Greenfield in the finals.

On Thursday, Allan Barton led Alexandria with a hat trick as his club shutout Glen Sandfield, 3-0, and on Saturday night Barton once again shone, scoring Alexandria's lone goal in a 1-0 victory.

Tuesday, August 25, Alexandria vs Greenfield; Thursday, August 27, Greenfield vs Alexandria; Saturday, August 29, Alexandria vs Greenfield; Tuesday, September 1, Alexandria vs Greenfield (if necessary); Thursday, September 3, Alexandria vs Greenfield (if necessary).

PEEWEES

Glen Sandfield ousted Alexandria "A" two games straight, winning 5-2 and 5-0 while Greenfield and Laggan battled on Tuesday evening to decide the other final position.

Laggan won their first game of the series 5-0, but Greenfield managed to tie Laggan, 2-2, on Friday evening to force a third game.

SPRITES

Alexandria "C" and Laggan will tangle in the finals which was slated to start on Tuesday evening with Alexandria "C" playing Laggan.

Alexandria "C" ousted Alexandria "A" in three games and Laggan put away Alexandria "B" in two games.

Thursday, August 27, Laggan vs Alexandria "C" (high school); Saturday, August 29, Alexandria "C" vs Laggan; Tuesday, September 1, Laggan vs Alexandria "C" (if necessary); Thursday, September 3, Alexandria "C" vs Laggan (if necessary).

It would be appreciated if coaches or conveners could phone in the results to the News office. Some coaches have done so but we miss scorers for the other club and therefore cannot run the names of only one team's goal scorers.

Glen Sandfield 'A' meet Greenfield

Glen Sandfield "A" and Greenfield will meet in a six-point final series to decide the championship in the senior girls division of the Glengarry Soccer League.

Glen Sandfield earned its berth in the finals by tying Laggan, 0-0 on Monday evening thus winning the series four points to two.

The two clubs tied their first game of the series, 2-2, last Tuesday evening and Glen Sandfield dumped Laggan, 3-0, on Friday night.

Linda Perrault and Wendy Hay scored for Glen Sandfield "A" on Tuesday while Henrietta MacSweyn and Colleen Kennedy replied for Laggan.

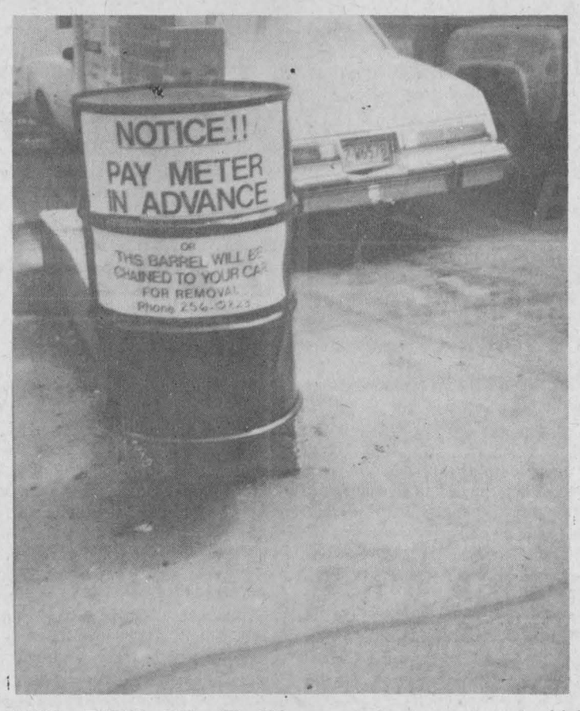
Julie Rouette led Glen Sandfield on Friday evening with two goals and Brigitte Chenier added a single. Susan Gauvreau recorded the shutout.

Greenfield won the third game of their semi-final series with Dunvegan on Saturday night, with a 1-0 score. Mary Nixon scored with ten minutes remaining in the game.

Dunvegan had tied the series at one game apiece on Thursday with a 2-1 victory. Donna Clark and Anne Millar replied for Dunvegan while Sue MacGregor notched Greenfield's lone goal.

FINAL SERIES

Wednesday, August 26, Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield "A"; Friday, August 28, Glen Sandfield "A" vs Greenfield, 8 p.m.; Saturday, August 29, Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield "A"; Monday, August 31, Glen Sandfield "A" vs Greenfield (if necessary); Wednesday, August 2, Greenfield vs Glen Sandfield "A" (if necessary).



HOW THEY DO IT IN NASHVILLE—Roger McCarthy tells us if patrolmen find the traffic meters empty in this southern city, you find your car chained to a barrel which can only be removed by a serviceman. He brought back this photo to prove it.

Hockey school returns to Palace

Glengarry Hockey School returns to the Sports Palace this September.

Gaetan Giroux and Gilles Joanette will hold the school from Friday, September 11 to Monday, September 28. It will consist of 12 hours of on-ice instruction for four age categories of participants. The enrolment in each category has been limited to 30 participants.

The school originated in 1977 and has been held every year but the past year when the school was not organized. The camp is sanctioned by the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association.

Mr. Giroux will be in charge of the 13 to 16-year-old age group and goaltenders while Mr. Joanette will supervise the 5 to 8-year-old group and 9 to 12-year-old group.

Barry MacDonald, Ricky Ladouceur and Dr. Andre Cuerrier will assist Mr. Joanette while ex-Glens Frank St. Pierre, Leo Seguin, Daniel Lauzon and Alain Giroux will lend a hand to the higher age group and goaltenders.

Registration fee for the school is $25. The participants will have eight sessions of one and a half hours each every second day. Application forms can be picked up at Shepherd Motors or A&G Giroux Sport.

King Edward completes undefeated season on top

King Edward ladies softball squad of Apple Hill completed an undefeated season last Wednesday evening to claim top spot in the Alexandria league.

In their final regular season game King Eddie sent Ray's Hillbillies down to defeat, 10-2, completing an unbeaten season.

Joan Filion was the winning hurler for Apple Hill and Melba Murray took the loss.

Semi-finals will commence on Sept. 1 with King Edward facing Ray's Hillbillies while Roy's Garage will go up against Sultan's Drugs.

Cornwall carries fight

Local fight fans will be able to see the highly touted world championship welterweight fight between Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard.

The Cornwall Boxing School will be sponsoring a closed circuit telecast of the bout on Wednesday, September 16 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Tickets for the fight are available at the Bob Turner Centre, at the Civic Complex and the Kinsmen Centre in Cornwall. Ticket prices are $15 and $10.



From the sandlot to your favorite high school—from your bowling league to the pros—
If you have sports news
WE WANT IT
The Glengarry News
525-2020

Glengarry playoffs go to deciding games

Semi-final play in the Glengarry Senior Men's Soccer League has featured several action-packed contests. The teams who have claimed a final berth will be deserving with both series being forced to a third and final game.

First-place Glen Sandfield eliminated last year's league champions, the Glengarry Stars, in the third game on Saturday evening in Lochiel, 1-0. With ten minutes remaining in the game Earl MacLennan chipped a loose ball into the net with goaltender Donald MacNaughton stranded in the penalty area after challenging the ball. The Stars pressed for the equalizer and missed several good scoring opportunities but the Glen Sandfield backfield held for the victory.

On Monday evening Greenfield rebounded from a one-game deficit in their best-of-three series with Pine Grove with a 4-0 win. The clubs will meet again on Wednesday evening in Lochiel.

Greenfield led 1-0 at the half on a goal by Phillip Lewis and counted three more times in the second half. Donnie Morris, Cameron McLeod and John Charlebois scored singles. David Willard secured his first playoff shutout.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21
PINE GROVE 1,
GREENFIELD 0

Dale Munro scored midway through the first half on a curving cross which caught the far corner of the net from the left wing and the Pine Grove club took control of the contest from that point on. John MacSweyn and his fullbacks shut down the Greenfield forwards.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20
STARS 2, GLEN SANDFIELD 1

A scoreless match was broken open in the second ten-minute overtime period with three goals.

Wally Martin pounced on a loose ball in the penalty area to score the first goal and then Gerald Chenier notched a goal off a corner kick to put the Stars up, 2-0. Gary Myers netted Glen Sandfield's lone goal late in the overtime period.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19
PINE GROVE 1,
GREENFIELD 1

Following a scoreless first half Donnie Morris put Greenfield on the board ten minutes into the second half but minutes later Stanton MacDonald tied the match when he knocked in a rebound off a Dale Munro shot. The teams played 30 minutes of overtime without breaking the tie.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18
GLEN SANDFIELD 3,
STARS 2

Earl MacLennan scored with only minutes left in the second overtime period to give Glen Sandfield a one-game lead in the semi-final series.

John MacPherson and Irwin MacLennan scored the other Glen Sandfield markers while Tom Lowe and Pierre Theoret replied for the Stars.

The Glengarry Stars filed protest on Tuesday alleging that Glen Sandfield used an illegal player during the final contest of the semi-final series.

$5345



—AM radio
—Reclinable seats
—Bucket seats
—Electric rear window deffogger
—4-wheel independent suspension
—Front wheel drive
—Rear window wiper and washer
—Tinted windows
—Power disc brakes
—4-speed transmission
—Side window deffogger
—3-speed heavy duty heater
—Trip odometer
—Owner's tool kit
—Manual choke
—Rear cargo area light
—Special protective paint on lower, front and side panel
—3-year anti-corrosive guarantee

Transportation preparation
Delivery extra
Model SL431

SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

DELMAR HONDA
242-0111
45 Maple, Grenville Quebec

SGT. PEPPER'S
(Alexandria Hotel)
Brings back live bands!
No Exit
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
August 27, 28, 29

BEST BUYS ...FOR THE COLLEGE CROWD



WE'RE EXPANDING!
LOADS OF FALL MERCHANDISE COMING IN DAILY. DROP BY AND SEE!
VIAU'S
LADIES' WEAR
Green Valley, Ont. Tel. 525-2992
Open Mon. and Tues. 9—6, Wed. 9—5
Thurs. and Fri. 9—9, Sat. 9—5

Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association
REGISTRATION
Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria, Ont.
Saturday, August 29 and
Saturday, September 5
from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
REGISTRATION FEES
Kenyon and Charlottenburgh Twp. residents $85 per child
Alexandria, Lochiel and Lancaster Twp. residents $30 per child

Look your best on the bus with Mike's
Back to School Sale

GWG Jeans, Cords, Jackets
20% Off

"Double Decker" Sweatshirts
Special $9.98

Shorty Western Boots
Special $49.95



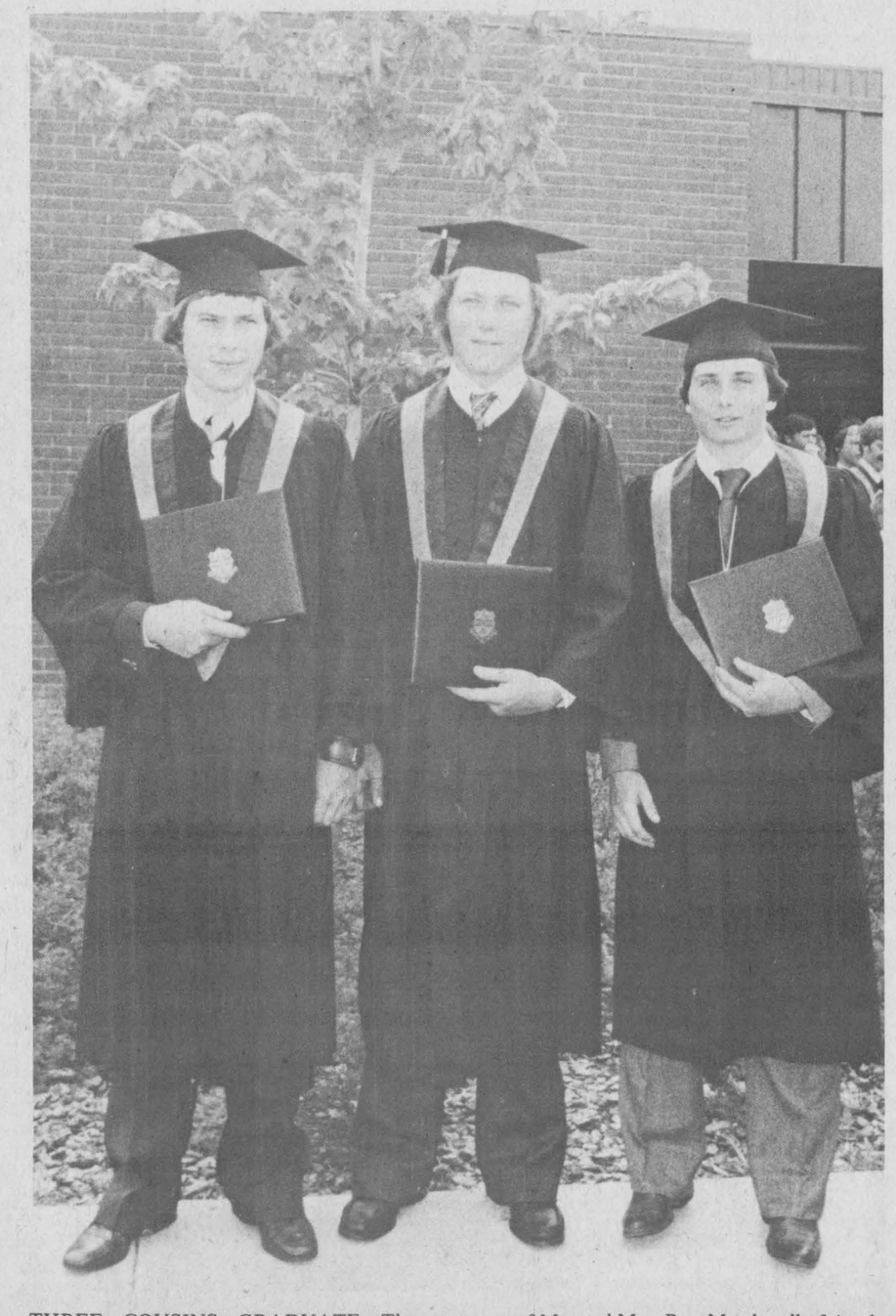
"Double Decker" Western Shirts
Short or Long Sleeve
Special $14.98

"Wallabee" Shoes
Reg. $85 Now $75

August 27 to September 5

CHARGEX VISA MasterCard
Barbara's
29 Main St. S. Alexandria 34-1c 525-1554

Editor's note: The Glengarry News is happy to welcome Aline Gormley as our new correspondent in the Apple Hill area. Residents of the area who have news for the column should phone early in the week in order to reach our deadline. Her telephone number is 527-5692.



THREE COUSINS GRADUATE—Three cousins graduated from Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. From left are Allan Racine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Racine of South Mountain, Dean Macdonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Macdonell of Apple Hill and Tom Leroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leroux of Calgary, Alta. The three are grandchildren of Mrs. John Racine of Cornwall.

News from Apple Hill

by Aline Gormley

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Mrs. Gertrude Lapierre accompanied by her daughter Audrey, her husband Robert Chretien and their children Robbie and Colleen spent a few days visiting Mrs. Lapierre's daughter, Mrs. Orien June Duffy and son Shawn at Lapieau, N.B.

Keith and Margaret Darling and family have been holidaying, trailer style. A stopover this past weekend, let us know they were enjoying the sights and the time to relax.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Carman and Isobel Fraser attended the 6th annual Kingston Liturgical Conference, as delegates of St. Anthony's Parish. They will give a report to the Parish Council shortly.

June and Bernie Raymond. Allan and wife Arleen have left for a week-long tour trip to Nashville, Tennessee and plan to attend the Grand Ol' Oprey.

PRE-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION A SUCCESS

After days of concerted efforts, the Pre-Centennial Celebration Day, held on Saturday the 22nd, proved rewarding in many aspects.

The committee wishes to thank Madeleine MacMillan, co-ordinator of the Ball Tournament, and Debbie Baker who arranged the operation of the Beer Garden, soft drink stand and barbecue, under the auspices of the Recreation Club. Thank you to Fred Leroux for co-ordinating the entertainment and installing the stage, to Estelle Besner who supervised the operating of the bake sale, raffle, games of chance and food stands sponsored by St. Anthony's.

DRAW WINNERS

Mrs. Dorothy Crawford of Strathmore held the winning ticket on the basket of groceries. Others were lucky recipients of warm blankets and boxes of chocolates.

BALL TOURNAMENT

Six teams participated in the Ball Tournament: Martintown, Grand Hotel, Martintown Fire Department, Bonnie Glen (Junior Farmers), Apple Hill, St. Andrews, P. J. Hawk and Cornwall Nativity Lanes. Bonnie Glen won the A division; MVP Mike Prieur. Apple Hill won the B division, MVP Winston Van Putten.

SATURDAY EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

In the evening, people danced to the tunes of fiddlers, piano and accordion music, were entertained with old-time step dancing and had a real good time of it.

SUNDAY EVENING'S VARIETY SHOW

The Sunday evening Variety Show brought a surprising number of people. The program consisted of presentations from the following: Finlay and Bernard McDonell with their violins; wee Colleen Murray doing Highland dancing; Gracie Morris Thompson with a lovely singing rendition; Ellen McDonell and Brian MacLean each doing original step dancing; Daniel Leroux and Melvyn Massia with folk country guitar duets; Sandra Grant singing country music and Fred Leroux and family as a singing ensemble. Alana Morris, who did most of the piano accompaniment, directed the Apple Hill French Folklore singing group with Christina MacDonald at the piano. It was a delightful concert with the aid of Margaret Darling acting as MC, giving it an air of family warmth. Brian MacLean, who co-ordinated this talent show deserves our grateful thanks.

On behalf of the Centennial Committee, thank you all for supporting these Saturday and Sunday activities. To thank everyone is impossible but to name Ron Macdonell is to acknowledge his generous tendency among the many who helped to make it possible.

DIOCESAN CURSILLO GROUP TO MEET AUG. 30

St. Anthony's Parish will be hosting the Diocesan Cursillo Group on Sunday, Aug. 30. The invitation is extended to all who wish to join in games, fun and happy cheer. Prayers and benediction will be at 3:30 p.m. A corn and weiner roast scheduled for late afternoon will be followed with evening songs.

MOUNT CARMEL CORN FEST, AUG. 30

The Auxiliary and directors of Mount Carmel House are holding a Corn Fest on the grounds, Sunday, Aug. 30, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. For an added sweet touch, a number of women in Apple Hill are baking pies. The draw is to take place then.

MOUNT CARMEL AUXILIARY MEETS SEPT. 1

The membership meeting of the Auxiliary is scheduled for Tuesday, September 1 at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to the public. Dr. N. H. Shaw, director of the Apple Hill Clinic will be the guest speaker.

Western Day was a huge success

A GRAND FINALE— WESTERN STYLE

Our Western Day was a huge success, thanks to the many cowboys and cowgirls who rounded up at the Park to partake in our picnic. We hope your children enjoyed this event as much as we did.

The day began with a hayride around Alexandria's countryside. Although the wagon was not pulled by horses, the effect was nevertheless the same. Young and old enjoyed singing country-western tunes, clapping hands and stomping feet, and of course, waving their cowboy hats to all the passersby.

To appease their hearty appetites, boys and girls ate the lunch provided by the playground leaders. Only after exchanging jokes and taking several photographs did we start playing games such as Country Western Musical Chairs, sack races and dart throwing. There were prizes for the best costume. Jacques Ouimet and Kim Samson both won because their outfits truly depicted the western fashion.

To end the day with a "Bang," we had a water balloon fight. No one minded getting wet on this warm August day. It was a great time shared by all!

So long from Adele, Anne, Jimmy and Dianne. We hope to see you next summer!

Out to lunch

On Thursday, August 20, the tenants of Lakeview Residence, 113 Lochiel St. W., Alexandria, went out to dinner at the Priest's Mill Restaurant.

Nineteen members in all attended. There was a choice of two courses plus dessert and tea or coffee.

The meal was served in the main dining room overlooking the waterfalls, a very pleasant sight. The delicious food was served promptly by very cordial waitresses.

Speaking on behalf of the members of Harmony Club, I am sure we will be repeating this type of outing. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the management and staff of the restaurant for the consideration we received.

Masson Insurance Brokers Limited
8 St. George St. W., Alexandria
Tel. (613) 525-1836
We're the people who offer Service— beyond the contract
Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of Ontario
"ALL THE CHOICE IN THE WORLD"

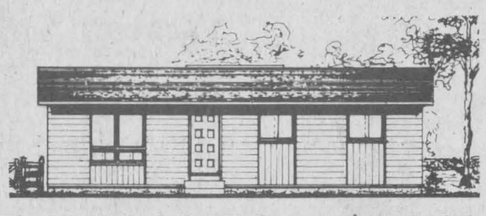
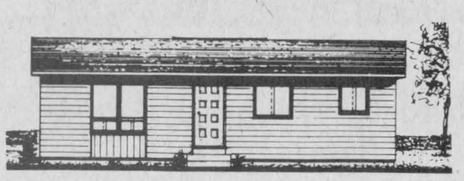
ANNUAL DANCE
Glengarry Federation of Agriculture
Featuring
The Goodtyme Country Band of Ottawa
with
Jim Connors at the Fiddle
Friday, August 28
Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 34, Alexandria
Lunch will be served
Advance tickets available from the director at $3
Door price will be $3.50
33-2c

OTTAWA EX
CREVIER BUS LINES LTD.
WILL BE LEAVING FOR OTTAWA EX AT 10:30 A.M. FROM ALEXANDRIA
Will return after the last show
Daily departure from Alexandria
Crevier Diner—525-3344 Moose Creek—538-2461
Also 525-1582 evenings or 538-2356 evenings
33-1c

Our wide reaching ads sell
Just call
The Glengarry News
525-2020

DENTURE CLINIC
Christos Markou, D.D.
LICENSED DENTUROLOGIST
Open 6 Days A Week
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
For information call
Office: (613) 938-7721
Residence: (613) 933-8223
30-tf

To All Car & Light Truck Owners
Let us keep your vehicle running like new longer with
Genuine GM Parts
Parts available for other Makes
Competitive Parts Prices
Experienced Parts Personnel
Qualified Select Service Dealer
Factory Trained Technicians
Modern Equipment
Experts in all automotive repairs
Quality Body Work and Painting
Free Estimates
Daily Rentals Available
"We service all makes, large or small."
"In direct contact with Factory Engineering Departments"
"Guaranteed Parts and Service"
GM PARTS
Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily
Monday thru Friday
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
17 Hours Daily
24 Hours Towing
GM SERVICE
René Meloche
Parts Manager
Roland Renaud
Service Manager
Glengarry Motor Sales Ltd.
525-1480 347-2436
Highway 34 South of Alexandria, Ontario
34, 36, 38c

...Means Great Value
Our New "10th" Anniversary Models

The VILLAGER I $26,350.00
10th Anniversary Special
14¾% MORTGAGES★
★ on these two models only

The HOMESTEAD I $27,435.00
You provide the lot and foundation
More-Wood Homes will install a
"Completely" finished home on it.
Bungalows • Split Levels • Ranch Styles
Visit our display court in
Morewood, Ontario
(off Hwy. 31, near Winchester)
Hours: Monday - Friday — 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday — 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST AND OLDEST MODULAR HOME BUILDER
448-2911 MOREWOOD
More-Wood Homes
P.O. Box 10, Morewood, Ontario K0A 2R0
238-5121 OTTAWA



LIFE HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS—And one of the high points for a youngster can be an afternoon on the playground equipment at the Island Park in Alexandria. There's nothing like a day spent climbing on monkey-bars, swinging on swings, sliding down slides, spinning on a kid-powered merry-go-round or popping up and down on a teeter-totter like these two lads. They are (left) five-year-old Tommy Terry and (right) four-year-old Jeff Gebbie. Staff Photo—Jamie McDonell

Ministry of Housing grants "residential hold" status

Ministry of Housing has approved an amendment to the Official Plan to redesignate property "residential" in the north end of Alexandria after earlier in the year discouraging a housing development in the area.

The land in question is 18 acres of property owned by Jean Paul Touchette and located between McDougald Avenue and the CN rail line.

The Ministry has accepted a "residential hold" status for property along McDougald Avenue while a strip of land alongside the rail line will remain "light industrial" to comply with the Ministry of Environment's concern over noise pollution.

Mr. Touchette said there is more "industrial" use land than "residential" on the corridor of property for which he originally asked that all the property be designated "residential."

In an initial written reply to Mr. Touchette's second proposal for the property which included a "light industrial" designation adjacent to the rail line, Grant Morris, senior planner, discouraged a "residential" development and suggested modifications.

"Taking the above into consideration, the size of the proposed "residential," its location adjacent to two industrial areas and the potential negative impact from traffic on McDougald Avenue, it would appear to be difficult to satisfy the noise and air quality concerns of the Ministry of Environment for a residential development on this site. Given the above we feel it would be preferable to leave this entire property under the industrial land use designation," the letter, dated April 29, stated.

Mr. Touchette said on Tuesday that the plan had not really differed since the submission of the second proposal.

The "residential hold" designation means any consideration of a "residential" use for this property would have to include an acoustics study and appropriate buffering between the residential portion from the industrial uses to the north and west and to traffic noise from McDougald Avenue which is a primary access route to the town's industrial park.

Mr. Touchette said he did not plan to submit a subdivision plan immediately, but perhaps over the winter.

Councillor Archie McDougald who criticized the Ministry's first letter for "discouraging free enterprise" referred to the Ministry's most recent approval as a "compromise" and "more enlightening than their first reaction."

DUNVEGAN NEWS

by Marion L. Loewen
Tel. 527-2284

VISITORS, VISITORS

Visitors with Mrs. D. D. MacMaster this past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marentette, of Livonia, Michigan; Ms. Melva Jane Dandy, of Oshawa; Duncan and Greta Bradley, Sofi Bradley and Jed Witherspon of Bowmanville, and Kevin and Jayne Asselin of Peterborough, Ont.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Murdie McRae of Detroit, Mich., visited with Mrs. George McRae and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Alex McRae of Detroit, Mich., visited this past week with Mrs. Mary Fraser.

OUR LUSH COUNTRYSIDE

Have you cast your eye around and about recently? At this time of the year the smooth green lawns, the colorful flowers and the lovely trees give our village a "Sunday best" appearance that is a pleasure to behold. As one drives through the countryside, one gets a similar glimpse of farm homes that is tantalizing to see.

TROTTIER FAMILY TOUR AND WIN MORE HONORS

The Trottier family returned recently from a two-week vacation in Ontario. They toured around Georgian Bay including the Manitoulin Islands. From there they went to Cochrane and took the Polar Bear Express to Moosonee continuing by boat to Moose Factory on James Bay.

At the annual Eganville Fiddle and Step Dance Contest, Kelli Trottier won first place in the 15 and under step dancing. Kelli has also recently received word that she passed her Grade 6 violin exam with "Honors" from the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Congratulations Kelli!

BLESSED TWICE

Recently baptized at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, were the twin baby sons of Jack and Linda Fraser, and grandsons of Mrs. Mary Fraser, Mark Andrew and Matthew John.

GET WELL WISHES

We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Margaret Ann MacLeod is a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. We hope she will soon be well and home again.

News from Glen Robertson

by Paul Lacombe

Bill and Darlene Pitt, en route home to Orangeville, Ont., from a holiday trip in U.S. visited their aunt and uncle, Dorothy and Don McLeod last Saturday.

Cheryl Lush of Mount Forest, Ont., is the attractive young lady we see helping to groom the horses at the George Hope Jr. stables in preparation for the many fairs at which they are presented in competition.

Mrs. Peter Fowler, Verdun, and her niece Rita Fowler, Ste. Anne's, visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lyman last weekend.

Our reeve, Kenny MacLennan informed us that the projected rebuilding of our Main Street, in conjunction with the reconstruction of our drainage system, was being held up by the Ministry of the Environment.

When questioned about this matter Osie Villeneuve, MPP, denied the above and stated that in fact that Department has already set aside a grant of $250,000 for its share of the project.

We hope that no handful of "stick-in-the-muds" will prevent this long overdue improvement to the village of Glen Robertson. The great majority of our citizens are ashamed of the existing conditions.

Mrs. Cassie MacLennan spent last weekend visiting her sister Annie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones in Pointe Claire, Que.

Greenfield

Mary Couture
527-2421

George Bissonnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Bissonnette has just returned from Camp Cornwallis Naval Base in Nova Scotia after a two-week training period with Stormont Sea Cadets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruzliski are spending some holidays in Toronto and Guelph.

Weekend visitors with Catherine Flaro were Naomi Downey and Scott McDonald of Montreal and June McDonell and Sheila Simpson from Ottawa.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald were: Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lessard and family from Maple Grove; Dorothy Couillard and family and Pauline Beaumier from Valleyfield; Ray Blais and Danielle Labelle from Montreal; Lucien and Claudette Gravel from Fassett and Eddy and Brenda Clavette from Ottawa.

Good wishes to all who are hospitalized.

LAGGAN

by Bella McCuaig

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casey, Geoffrey and Rebecca, Pittsfield, Mass., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacCuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Grant returned home on Sunday after a month's holiday in Western Canada and Alaska.

Sandra MacMaster, University of London, who was on a trip to Jamaica is now enjoying a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. MacMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis, Montreal, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kenneth Nixon and attended the Nixon-Fourney wedding on Saturday.

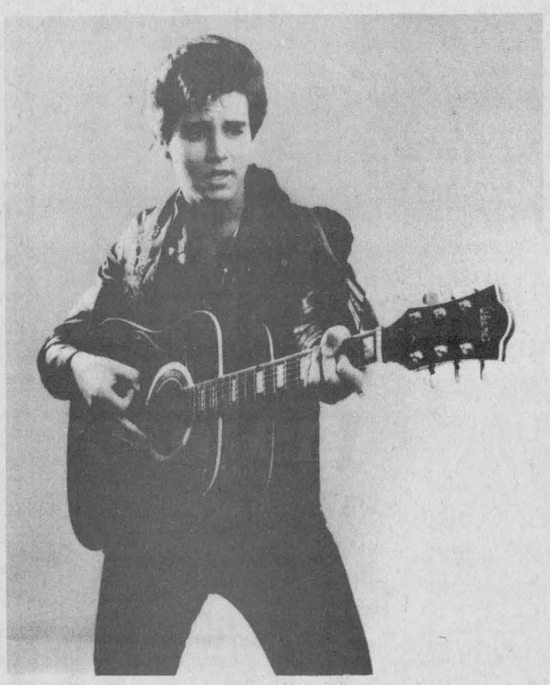
Tracy MacMaster, McBride, BC, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMaster, returned home on Tuesday.

Res. 933-7428 Bus. 932-8388
Raymond Filion
Bijoutiers/Jewellers Inc.
Diamonds, Watches, Watch Repairs
Gifts, Trophies, Engraving
29-tf
604 Montreal Road Cornwall, Ont.

WOODBURNING AND SOLAR SYSTEMS
NRG Energy Designs & Products Inc
Showroom Location—Cornwall Twp. IXB
(North of St. Andrews West)
Tel. 933-5249
26-tf


Drainage doesn't cost
IT PAYS
Metcalfe Drainage Ltd.
R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Ont., K0A 2P0
Bruce Little 32-4c Tel. 821-2039

HOTEL RIGAUD
Exit 9 — Transcanada Hwy.
Yolande and Gerard Seguin
1-514—451-4192
PRESENTS...


DAVID SCOTT
and his Musicians
Star of Movie
"This is Elvis"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
August 27, 28, 29 and 30
Two Shows Nightly
at 10:30 and 12:30
Admission $5 per person
34-1p

WE STILL HAVE ROOM FOR YOU

St. Lawrence College, Cornwall Campus still has room for students who would like to attend a community college this fall.

The student population of our campus is about 1,300 and class sizes are such that faculty members can give students personal attention.

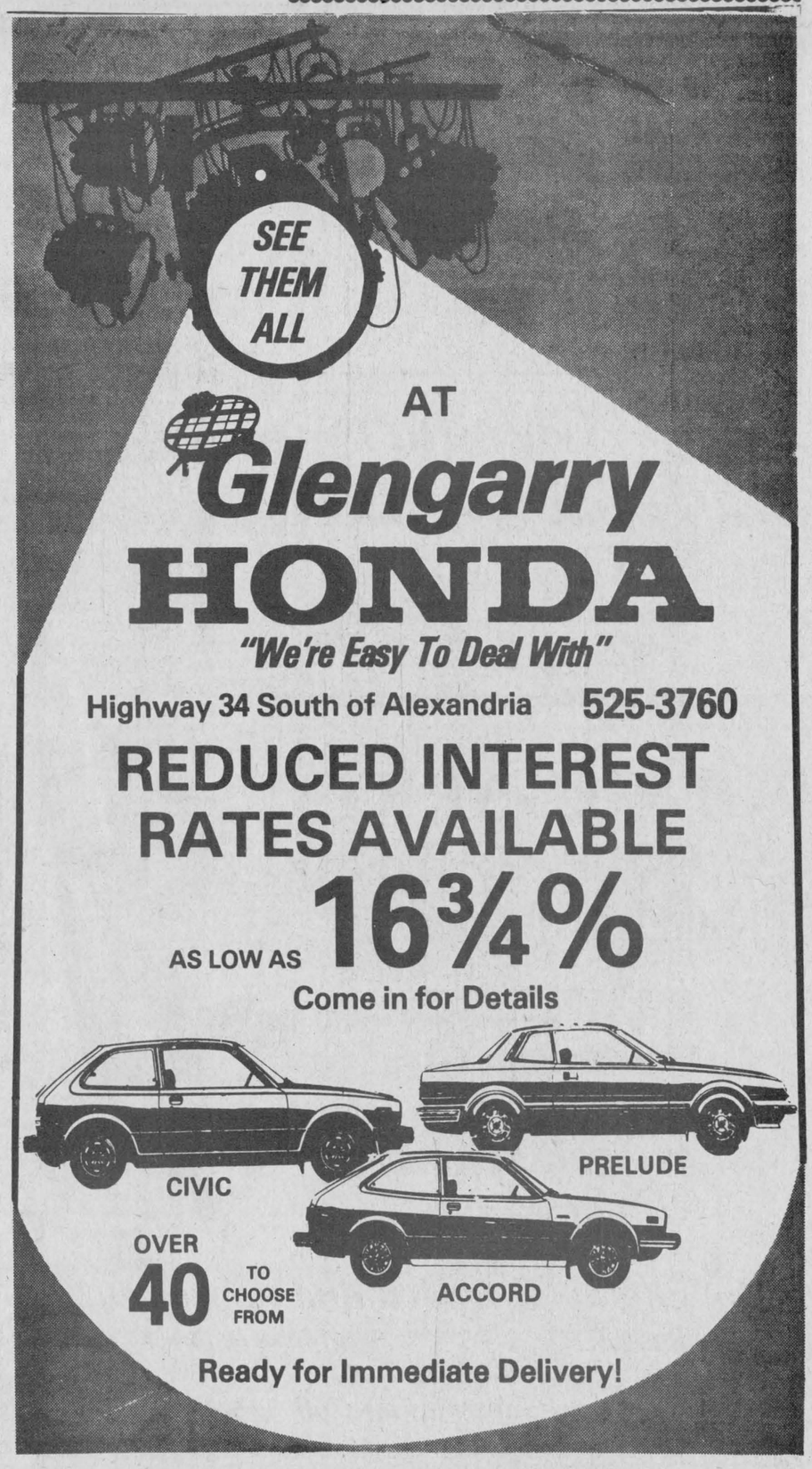
Openings exist in the following full-time programs

Business Administration
Secretarial Science
Secrétariat de direction
Visual and Creative Arts
Retail Merchandising
Accountancy Assistant
Commercial Refresher
Bookkeeper-Typist
Word Processing
Basic Training for Skill Development (Academic Upgrading)
Carpentry
Fabrication and Welding
Welding Fitter
Soudage et assemblage
Motor Vehicle Mechanic
Industrial Maintenance Mechanic
Microcomputer Engineering
Marine Engineering
Instrumentation Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Electronics Engineering

For an application form or more information, contact:

Admissions Office
St. Lawrence College
Windmill Point
Cornwall, Ontario
[613] 933-6080

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT


SEE THEM ALL
AT
Glengarry HONDA
"We're Easy To Deal With"
Highway 34 South of Alexandria 525-3760
REDUCED INTEREST RATES AVAILABLE
AS LOW AS 16¾%
Come in for Details
CIVIC
PRELUDE
ACCORD
OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM
Ready for Immediate Delivery!

FOCUS

by Anne McRae

Canada Post: service or disservice?

We all had lots of time to gripe during the last mail strike—42 days of it.

That grumbling hasn't ended and is reaching epidemic proportions right now as Treasury Board President Don Johnston considers taking away the right of civil servants to strike. Civil servants, if Johnston had his way, would become what is known as an "essential service"—a service that, if removed, endangers "the safety and security" of Canadians.

No doubt there would be cheers of joy across the land if Mr. Johnston were to enact such legislation. There would not, however, be any from me.

Who was the villain in the postal strike? Was it the posties? Treasury Board president Johnstonsays proudly that the posties "snared only one benefit—four weeks of holidays after eight years, instead of 10 years—which was not offered at the start of talks". This benefit will cost the employer $1.5 million a year, but the union members lost $51 million in wages. So it sounds as though the maternity leave proposal which caused such high dudgeon was part of the government offer from the beginning. Or else Johnston does not consider it a benefit, which means that it's really not all that costly or important anyway.

Unfortunately, the image of postal workers is more tarnished than ever in this country. Businessmen feel they were held to ransom: 1) by the posties and 2) by the government. Everyone laughs at our postal service, except the posties who work in it, so I decided to let a postie tell his side of the story. Here is a letter from David Lewis, a worker in Station E, Hamilton, who wrote in reply to a Toronto columnist:

"I am writing in reference to your suggestion that Canada's postal 'disservice' should be 'killed' and replaced by private enterprise.

As a letter carrier in Hamilton for the last two years, I have grown accustomed to hearing vituperative and ill-considered attacks such as yours, and I am well aware of the Post Office's painful inability to defend itself. I have not, however, developed my fellow workers' thick skin, and so I feel compelled to respond in some way.

Let me begin by pointing out that when you recommend 'killing' Canada Post you are in fact 'killing' the 60,000 or so people who work there. Do not imagine that private courier services with their low wages and limited capacities, could absorb this number. I am one of the workers you think should be unemployed: I am conscientious, honest and reasonably competent, and I am sure that there are one or two like me in the Post Office Department. I do not deserve to be made a victim of your desire for revenge on Jean-Claude Parrot, and I take umbrage at your allegations that I and the majority of my counterparts perpetrate bungles, delays, theft, vandalism.

You will say that you were referring to no-one personally, which is precisely what I find objectionable. You believe that private enterprise could do a better job than us—you are thinking, no doubt, of such shining examples of corporate efficiency as Chrysler.

Do you seriously believe that an enterprise governed entirely by profit considerations would deliver all items daily to every household, where the return is slight; or would even attempt to cover rural and northern areas, where cost far exceed returns? The Post Office has done a good job in the past, and it can in the future as well. I wholeheartedly agree that Canada's mails are in a sorry state, but I know from experience that it is much improved since last year and the year before that. It still has a long way to go, but progress, although slow and difficult, is being made..."

So my friends, next time you see a postal worker—smile. He or she could be conscientious, honest, and reasonably competent, although struggling within a far-from-perfect system.

Just like you.

Catherine Ann McLennan dies peacefully at 94

Catherine Ann McLennan slept peacefully away on Aug. 6 in her 94th year.

She was the daughter of the late A. A. McLennan and his wife the former Mary Cattanach.

She was always interested in community activities and in her church. She was a life member of the Picnic Grove Evening Auxiliary, The Glengarry Historical Society and The Monarchist League of Canada.

She is survived by one brother F. C. McLennan and one sister Martha, Mrs. J. C. Watt, both of Lancaster.

She was predeceased by two brothers and one sister: Donald, who was killed in World War I, Alex and Mary Jane.

Her funeral was held on Sun., Aug. 9 from McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home. Lancaster. The service was conducted by Rev. Ross McDonald. Everet Rush accompanied by Mrs. Sullivan sang "Beyond the Sunset."

Pallbearers were Donald McLennan, Clark McCuaig, John McLeod, Wm. Tett, Stuart Upton and Colan Watt.

Burial was in the family plot in the 2nd Concession cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Lois Cameron mourned by many in area

Area relatives were shocked to learn of the sudden death on Sunday, August 16, at her late residence 474 Gordon Avenue, Verdun, Quebec, of Mrs. Lois Cameron. She was to have celebrated her 67th birthday that evening with relatives and friends.

She was the former Lois Vilandry and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vilandry of Hudson, Que. She was educated in Hudson and Montreal, and was married in 1938 to Douglas Cameron, formerly of RR2, Alexandria.

She was employed with the Ayerst and McKenna Co. Ltd. in Montreal for 45 years, having retired two years ago at the age of 65.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1958, by her parents and a brother, John.

Left to mourn her passing are four sisters—Annie, Margaret, Kathleen and Olive and several nieces and nephews.

The body rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, Verdun. Her funeral was held on Wednesday, August 19 at St. Finnan's Cathedral, at 10 a.m. Rev. Raoul Poirier officiated. Relatives and friends from Montreal, Verdun, Toronto, St. Andrews West and the surrounding area attended.

Burial was in the family plot at St. Finnan's cemetery where Father Poirier read the graveside prayers.

Mrs. Cameron was a frequent visitor with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Cameron, RR2, Alexandria.

Area solar group issues booklet

The Eastern Ontario Chapter of the Solar Energy Society has published a book on solar projects in Glengarry and Prescott Counties.

The book, which the group plans to sell for $4, contains diagrams, photographs and explanations of projects the society has been involved with.

The 24-page booklet covers projects such as greenhouses, solar-heated additions, solar water heaters, and the Williamstown Museum.

The book notes that the experiments conducted in this area have widespread application.

"Energy—how it is used and how it is saved, is one of the hottest issues of our time," it states.

"This booklet is a brief look at what some individuals are doing about energy. It is to their credit that these people have made an investment in their houses which will reduce the amount of non-renewable energy that is consumed," it continues.

The booklet notes that "the benefits go beyond lower bills; they include an economy that is less dependent on foreign oil, fewer power generating plants and a more stable energy future for all."

The purpose of the booklet is to lead the way "so that others may learn what has been done and may see that there are practical steps which can be taken."

Alex McDougald dies in Hamilton

Alex McDougald of Burlington died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Tuesday, August 25 following a lengthy illness. He was 59.

He was a son of the late Archie McDougald and his late wife Catherine Isabel MacMillan of the Fourth of Kenyon.

Left to mourn his passing are his wife the former Nora Tatton, three daughters Judy, Mrs. Don MacHattie, Janet, Mrs. David Cohen and Susan and one son Ian.

Two brothers, Very Rev. D. B. McDougald, rector at St. Finnan's Cathedral and Hugh of the Fourth of Kenyon, also survive, as well as several nieces and nephews.

His funeral will be held on Thursday, Aug. 27 at St. John the Baptist Church, Burlington. Very Rev. D. B. McDougald will officiate.

Burial will be there in the parish cemetery.

News from Lancaster

by Joyce Lalonde

347-3483

James Fourney of Guelph has returned after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fourney, 2nd Concession E.

Laurie Kerr of Calgary has returned home after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Trevor Kerr at South Lancaster.

VISITORS IN CANADA

Recent guests of Warren L. Milnes, Pine Street, were the Rev. Thomas N. Johns of Badshot Lea, Surrey, England, and the Rev. Ian Caldwell of Plymouth, Devon, England, who were in Canada for a three-week vacation. They also visited locally with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prewer in the village and Miss Joan Spicer of South Lancaster. The guests were accompanied on a tour of Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec and the U.S. Eastern Seaboard.

A CORRECTION

A correction regarding the item on appointments at St. Lawrence Estates. Mrs. Carol Ann (Henry) Breuers was appointed executive housekeeper not an assistant to the administrator as mistakenly printed last week. Apologies for the error.

CHANGES IN SERVICES AT KNOX UNITED

Effective Saturday, September 5 and for the month of September only, church services at Knox United Church in Lancaster Village will be held on Saturday evenings at 7 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN GROUPS RESUME ACTIVITIES

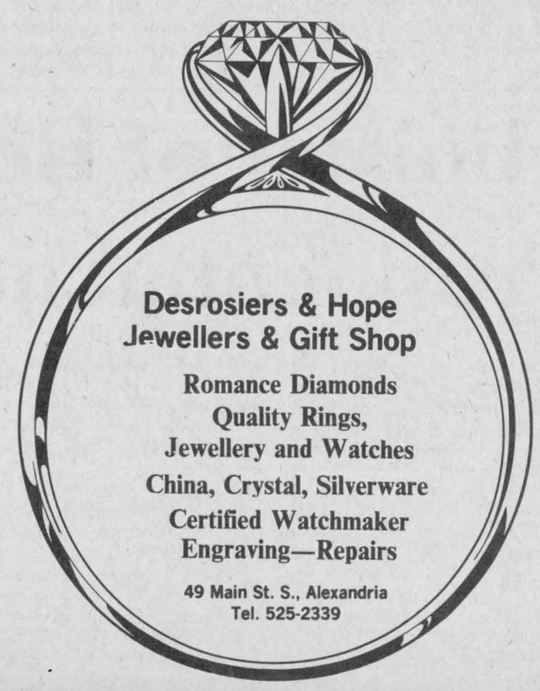
With summer almost over, organizations will soon be starting up their activities. The Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club will start their season on Tuesday, September 1, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Knox Church Hall. On Wednesday, September 2, the Friendly Neighbor Club of Williamstown start their season at their Activity Centre also at 1:30 p.m. The Glengarry Community Club of Williamstown start their season on Wednesday, September 9, also at 1:30 p.m. Area residents are welcome to attend all of these clubs. The Glengarry Community Club, which meets at the Charlottenburgh Arena will hold an open euchre there on Monday, September 8 at 8 p.m.

George and Edith Leeming
wish to say good-bye to all their friends and customers, who have made their stay in Ontario such a happy one.

We leave for Galgary with many happy memories.

Thanks again,
George and Edith

Come One! Come All!
Enjoy a
POT LUCK SUPPER
with Glen Nevis Parishioners
Sunday, August 30
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
At Ste. Therese School
North Lancaster
Adm. Adults $4 Children $2 Family $15
34-1p


Desrosiers & Hope
Jewellers & Gift Shop
Romance Diamonds
Quality Rings,
Jewellery and Watches
China, Crystal, Silverware
Certified Watchmaker
Engraving—Repairs
49 Main St. S., Alexandria
Tel. 525-2339


Glengarry Flowers
Fine Artistry
Dependable Service
43 Main St. S., Alexandria
Tel. 525-1660

GLENGARRY
ANTIQUE ARMS FAIR
Sunday, August 30
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
at
The Bonnie Glen
Highway 43 Alexandria
Antique guns, swords, military items



Bought, sold, traded and appraised
Admission $2 *Children under 12 free*
Lunch available—Everybody welcome
For more information Call 525-3840 34-1c

KIPLING
Monuments Inc.
Direct from the Manufacturer
To the Customer
1600 Pitt St. North, Cornwall
613-937-0418
24-6m

BINGO
AT FRATERNITE
ALEXANDRIA INC.
EVERY FRIDAY
Doors open at 7 p.m.
JACKPOT $500
In 6 numbers
Monthly Draw

LANCASTER DISCOUNT FOODS LTD.
Main Street, Lancaster Tel. 347-2868
Our Answer to Inflation!
FREEZER ORDERS
RED BRAND BEEF
Beef Sides, avg. 300 lbs. 1.59/lb.
Long Loins, avg. 60—75 lbs. 2.69/lb.
Hinds, avg. 150—160 lbs. 1.95/lb.
Short Hips, avg. 75—90 lbs. 1.69/lb.
Fronts, avg. 150—160 lbs. 1.33/lb.
Chucks, avg. 75—90 lbs. 1.39/lb.
Ribs, avg. 25—35 lbs. 2.19/lb.
Grade A Turkeys 1.19 lb.
(Limited Supply)
We carry a complete line of fruits, vegetables and groceries
LORNE LEBLANC, PROP.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Anna McRae has returned to Wallaceburg after attending the AHS reunion and visiting for the past three weeks with her brothers, Hugh and William MacCuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piche accompanied by their son James Piche of London and grandson Donald Cornish of Toronto, visited Mrs. Piche's brother Fred Pidgeon, Mrs. Pidgeon and other members of the family. They attended the Piche-Beaupre wedding while here.

Mrs. Imelda Brunet, daughter Odette and Mrs. Lucienne Legis of Verdun spent two weeks holidaying at Aladdin Inn, Daytona Beach, Florida. They also visited Disney World and Cyprus Gardens.

Constance and Raymond Brunet of RR2, Alexandria, Reina Brunet and Marcel Dupuis of Limoges have just returned from a two-week tour of Eastern Canada. They visited New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P.E.I. and Newfoundland.

In the early part of July they visited Marjolaine and Maurice Faubert of James Bay.

Remi Levac and Jocelyn Lamy of Ville La Salle, Que., have returned from a two-week holiday at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Angus E. Macdonald of Edmonton spent two weeks visiting his mother Mrs. John D. A. Macdonald and other friends in the area.

Mrs. Clarence Donston and Sheeley of Action also spent a weekend with Mrs. John D. A. Macdonald. On their return, they were accompanied by Cynthia, who had spent the summer with her grandmother.

Visitors calling on Mrs. Fergie McRae on Highland Games weekend were: Norman D. MacLeod and grandsons Dave and Jim Timmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cook, all of Spring Lake, MI; Donald A. Fletcher and son Harold of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fletcher and children of Toronto and Fergus Campbell of Ardoch, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacLean, Alexandria, have as their guests her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weir of Hegalt, California. It is 40 years since Clifford last visited the area. They are also visiting other family members in Ottawa, Montreal and throughout Glengarry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and family have with them his cousin Miss Helen Bowden of Cornwall, S.W. England, and her friend Miss Tish Scrivens of Somerset, England and Gander, Newfoundland. They are enjoying a month's holiday travelling across Canada and will visit her cousin in Vancouver prior to flying back to England from there next weekend.

Among several former Alexandrians who attended the AHS reunion were Mrs. Marion Campbell Crawford; Miss Anna Williams, of Ottawa and Mrs. Aldina Proulx, Mrs. Frederica Primeau and Miss Laura Sabourin, all of Cornwall.

Attorney and Mrs. Andre Barbeau and son of Manchester, NH, enjoyed a week's holiday with her mother, Mrs. Dora Brabant in Alexandria and with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mullins at Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Faille and son at Greenfield Park, Quebec and with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell and family in DeRepentigny, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglas enjoyed the weekend with their son Cpl. and Mrs. Denis Douglas and family in North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kaufmann of Landis, Sask., were in Ruthilda, Sask., on August 4 to attend the funeral of the late Archibald Benjamin McCrimmon who died at Biggar Union Hospital, Biggar, on July 31. The funeral was held at Ruthilda United Church. Many former Glengarrians attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Libbos, Oahu, Hawaii, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Libbos. Michael and Lynn are presently in Chicago where he is completing a refresher course. They will return to Hawaii in September where he is employed.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Libbos was held at the home of Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson, Brockville, Ont. Those from Alexandria attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Libbos, Brian and Morag, Jason and Katie, John and Elena, Toronto, Bruce, Carolyn, Carrie and Michael Colin, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lefebvre and sons Normand, Lucien and Claude returned to Saskatchewan on Tuesday after a month's holiday with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Alex Lalonde and young son Denis attended the Ottawa Exhibition over the weekend and visited with her daughter, Ginette.

Miss Jocelyn Taillefer, RN, is now on staff at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. Jocelyn spent two years in Greenfield, NC. While there she trained in the ICU Neoneedle Unit and hopes to continue in this field at the Civic. She is the daughter of Mrs. Andrea Taillefer. Janet will join her sister Jocelyn in Ottawa where she will attend Algonquin College.

Guy Bedard of Quebec City spent the weekend of AHS reunion with his sister, Andrea Taillefer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence of Stevenson, Washington and son Rev. Philip of the Benedictine Order of Monks from Abiquiu, New Mexico, spent four days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emile Robinson and family. Mrs. Lawrence (Anna) is Mrs. Robinson's youngest sister. Rev. Philip celebrated mass at the Precious Blood Monastery on Saturday and Sunday where some 30 relatives and friends attended each service. It was the first time Rev. Philip met his aunt Leah, Uncle Emile and family. Rev. Philip entered the seminary at the age of 14. He was a monk for 17 years and four years ago was ordained to the priesthood. Now he's superior of their community in Abiquiu, New Mexico.

Michael Oetelaar, Fernand Montpetit and Pierre Larocque spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Toronto.

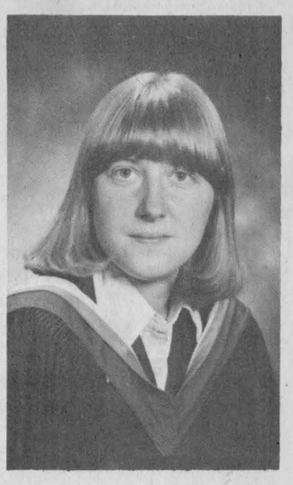
Shawna Christianson of Brandon, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of Winnipeg, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnbull and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore van den Oetelaar and family. They will be attending the wedding of Sandra Turnbull and Paul Tenger.

Mrs. Veronica Reagan of Kirkland Lake visited with Mrs. Isabel McDonald, St. George St., Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinus Van den Heuvel of Holland spent last week visiting with Mrs. Antonia Oetelaar of Glen Robertson and other friends in the area.

Martin and Judith Spiykerbosh and children Mark and Maria of New Zealand spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hagen and family and visited with friends and relatives.

Sunday guests of Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald were Donald and Eileen McDonell of Maitland and Doreen and Cathy Martin of Ottawa. Guests on Monday were Jim and Fanny Davies of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, accompanied by children Suzanne, Kevin and Kimberly. Duncan and Marjorie McGillis of St. Andrews West and Mrs. Lizzie MacDonald of Ottawa were guests on Sunday of Lloyd and Anne MacDonald and Kay Blair.



GRADUATES FROM YORK UNIVERSITY—Sylvie Dupuis received a Bachelor of Science in Biology at York University in Toronto recently. She is the daughter of Liette and Donald Dupuis of Edmonton and is employed at the University of Alberta in wheat research.

THE OLD MILL STREAM

by Anna Margaret

The big topic of discussion at Lancaster Inn on Friday evening was the 29 lb. muskie hooked that day by Gaby Leger of Cornwall. A great build-up to the upcoming fishing derby. We trust Gaby got a "photo" of the big one!

* * *

A former pastor at Sacred Heart Parish here, Father Raoul Poirier spent the month of August at St. Finnan's Cathedral Parish where he replaced Father D. B. McDougald while he was on holidays.

* * *

A dairy farmer near Watertown, N.Y. is displaying the signs: "Get high on milk, our cows are on grass". "Our milk surpasses all udders".

* * *

All veterans of Royal Canadian Airforce personnel who where stationed at No. 6 during the war are invited to the annual Dunnville Airforce Reunion on September 18, 19 and 20.

* * *

Congatulations go out this week to Cameron and Betty MacDonald of Green Valley who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Monday.

* * *

Does anybody collect newspapers any more? Allan Boswell of Lochiel came into our office to inquire. Surely there must be a summer build-up of dailies around the country that could be re-cycled if anybody knows where or how.

* * *

While a great many retired teachers have launched out into new hobbies, Angus R. MacDonell on Bishop Street has not gone into the disc jockey business although we'll bet he could swing a right jolly platter if he had to. It's not the first time there's been confusion among the MacDonells. This time it it with a young chap down Glen Nevis way.

* * *

A little bird told us Lorne and Sandra Lawson spent a night or most of it out alongside the 401 back up Toronto way. And do you know what they told their kids? —That they ran out of gas. Tsk tsk, after 25 years or so one would think they could have improved on that one.

* * *

Community celebrates to mark anniversaries

On Sunday, August 23, a Community Celebration to mark anniversaries of their religious profession as Sisters of the Holy Cross Order was held at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Provincial House, Baseline Road, Ottawa.

The celebrant of the high mass was Rev. Father Cornelius Kingston CSC, chaplain of Ottawa.

The sisters who celebrated were: Sister Irene McDonell and Sister Kathleen Kelly who marked their 60th anniversary; Sister Rhoda Peddie and Sister Catherine Enright who celebrated their 50th and Sister Kathryn Cameron who marked their 25th.

Relatives and friends also attended, as did many other members of the Order.

Father Kingston gave a very inspiring sermon and congratulated all the dear Sisters on the great occasion and wished them all many more years of faithful service to the community and to the order.

The Sisters have all been tendered family gatherings prior to this community celebration. Our sincere congratulations are extended to all the celebrants.

Plan open house

The Sisters of the Holy Cross, St. Margaret's Convent, will be celebrating their 125th anniversary in Alexandria, on Saturday, September 5. A "Mass of Thanksgiving" will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. at St. Finnan's Cathedral, followed by an open house at the convent after which refreshments will be served.

It is the wish of the sisters that many former pupils will be able to revisit the beautiful convent where they first got their education and chat with some of their former teachers.

An open welcome is extended to all former pupils and to all parishioners who would like to join in this celebration. A guest book will be on display for those wishing to sign.

To wed in September

COUSINEAU—LAVIGNE

Mr. and Mrs. William Cousineau are proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marilyn to Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lavigne. The marriage will take place at Sacred Heart Church on September 4 at 7 p.m.

Approaching marriage

HARTRICK—CORKAL

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hartrick, Dunvegan, are pleased to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Maud to John Thomas Corkal, son of Mrs. Fay Corkal and the late Frank Corkal of Levack, Ontario. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, September 26, 1981.

GLENGARRY EAST PASTORAL CHARGE

Sunday, August 30

Alexandria 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills 11:15 a.m.

Minister
Rev. Oliver Stevens

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

ALL CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

20% OFF

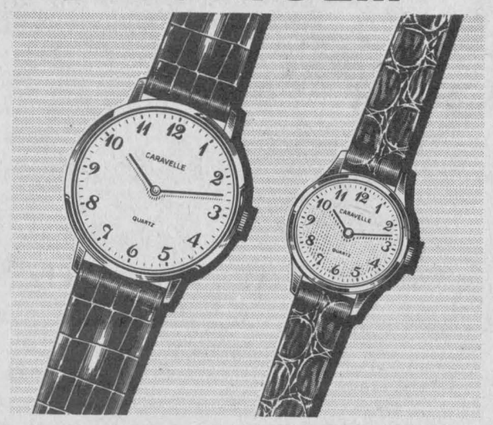
Until September 5

The Bootique

25 Main St. S.
Alexandria
Tel. 525-2934

34-1c

A NEW LOW PRICE...



FOR A NEW SCHOOLYEAR

CARAVELLE QUARTZ BY BULOVA

At last! A quality quartz watch with a fine name and a low price tag. Good looking, too. A fashion favorite with classic round case, full numeral dial, tailored strap. A watch you'll enjoy wearing. And giving.

Hurry in. These Caravelle Quartz watches are accurate within a minute a year. But they're going fast.

His: Classically styled quartz. Silvertone case and white dial.

Hers: Circular simplicity in goldtone with champagne dial.

Bruno Pigeon Jewellers & Gift Shop

13 Main St. N. Alexandria 525-1518

"IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME" 33-2c

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Kenyon Presbyterian Church

Dunvegan, Ontario

Sun., September 6

Minister

The Rev. Gordon H. Fresque

B.A., B.Th.

Organist and Choir Director

Mrs. Angus MacQueen

11 a.m.—Sermon..... Getting the most out of life
Choir..... Holy Ghost dispel our sadness
3 p.m.—Sermon..... What is our security?
Choir..... Come to the Savior now

EVERYONE WELCOME

Floral Display on Graves

We love the venerable house
Our fathers built to God:
In heaven are kept their grateful vows,
Their dust endears the sod.

34-2c

Menard Fairway Centre Ltd.



OUR SALE

continues 'til Saturday, August 29

Ladies' All Weather Coats
1/2 Price

Timex Watches
1/3 Off

Hair Dryer
1500 watts
$12.97

Winter Coats and Jackets
20% Off

Wonder Bra and Dici 2 Bra
25% Off

North Star Joggers
Boys', Girls, Size 1—6
$14.88



Alexandria, Ont. Tel. 525-2207

SKY-HI DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NEW! Now Equipped with Radio Sound
Tune in to the movie through your car radio
Dial 840 with your Key at a.c.c.

WED-SUN AUG 26-30 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

The Caveman WITH RINGO STARR

Roadie ACTION/COMEDY

ENERGYSCOPE

Organizing an Energy Club Is a Valuable School Project

If you're not a student and want to learn more about energy, why not form an energy club at your school?

Not only can you discover ways to save energy, you can teach others as well.

And while you may not be paying energy bills now, someday you will. Learning to use energy wisely will instill habits that will stay with you a lifetime.

Don't forget that any energy saved will help make Ontario's future energy supply a little more secure.

Many schools across Ontario already have energy clubs. All you need to start one is a lot of enthusiasm and a wide variety of talents. You'll need artists in your club, public speakers, science enthusiasts, actors, designers and countless other talents. Ask a teacher to represent your club and act as a resource person or advisor.

Then you can go to work. Promoting energy conservation is easy. Urge fellow students to use energy wisely — turn off lights in empty rooms, ride a bike to school instead of begging a ride.

If club members are anxious to try more ambitious projects, here are some things you can tackle.

Set up a paper recycling depot at your school if your community offers a paper recycling service.

Help cut down waste in the school cafeteria. A grade five class at McNaughton Avenue Public School in Chatham analyzed garbage in their cafeteria on five random days and came up with some frightening statistics — 800 lunch bags tossed out in an average week, 250 slices of bread, 75 apples.

Find out how your cafeteria rates. Then do something about it. Suggest ways to cut food waste and perhaps use partially eaten sandwiches and fruit in a compost plot at home. Urge students to recycle lunch bags — they can often be used several times.

Do a survey to determine how students use energy and if they can improve their habits.

Then, once your club has tracked down ways to save energy, ask the principal if you can share them with the rest of the school through regular public address announcements.

Invite a speaker with an energy message to come to your school, someone such as a local power utility official or a community resident with a heat pump or solar system.

There are almost endless ways your club can promote energy awareness and conservation, including:

- writing and performing a play with an energy theme;
- organizing a poster contest using energy topics;
- challenging students to build the best solar cooker or solar heater;
- setting aside a corner of the school library and dedicating it to energy issues;
- meeting with school maintenance staff and discussing ways to reduce the energy consumption of the school building.

You can even move outside your school to encourage better energy use throughout your community. Write letters to the local council or area newspaper suggesting ways to cut energy waste. Encourage your parents to conserve energy.

For more information, write Energyscope, care of the Ministry of Energy, G.M.S. 37, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 2B7.

Energy Ontario

ENERGYSCOPE is prepared by the Ontario Ministry of Energy as part of Energy Ontario



GIANT SPUDS—Roger Lalonde of Boundary Road in Alexandria reports the potato crop is exceptional this year. To prove it he exhibits these specimens all of which weigh two pounds or more.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Family came to rescue

For sometime it looked as if the Summer Vacation Home was just a dream. The grant had come through, the five workers were hired, parents were waiting for their promised summer break and it was the last week before the project was to open and Family Counselling Centre still did not have a home to operate the project.

Early, Friday, June 19, the telephone rang and it was Mrs. Gisele Blanchet of 1235 Brodeur St., Cornwall, who asked "Did you find a home?" The answer was a disillusioned "no, not yet." Then the voice said, "Why could it not be our home. We are going to the cottage for the summer. It never occurred to us before that we could lend our home so that parents of handicapped children or adults can have a break."

The home opened its door June 29. Workers, all students in related fields, and volunteers soon built a ramp and made last minute preparation to accommodate the guests who were to enjoy three to 10 days at the home.

The Summer Vacation Home welcomed 23 guests—three from Glengarry, five from Dundas, six from Stormont and nine from Cornwall.

The Summer Vacation Home was a daring project but it has proven to be a success. Some families, who used it in July called and made bookings for August. Some parents have been asking if there will be such a program next summer, others are questioning the possibility of an on-going Relief Home.

Wednesday, August 12 the Guy and Gisele Blanchet family were guests of honor at their own home where families and the Family Counselling Centre expressed their appreciation for their generosity. William Wood, chairman of the Family Counselling Board, presented the family with a plaque.

The need for the Summer Vacation Home was recognized by the Family Counselling Centre through its sponsorship of the Parent Relief Program, and was a supplement to the program. The Parent Relief Program will continue supporting families by providing them with the opportunity of taking a break from the care of their developmentally handicapped member.

Martintown Rumor Mill

By Art Buckland

WE LOVE OUR COPS

Some recent events could have a serious effect on police morale and on our attitude toward defenders of public law and order in our area. I certainly hope not. We have seen the results elsewhere of public misbehavior when policemen have withdrawn their surveillance.

The recent events should not affect the standards of police protection of Cornwallians and other area residents. I urge you, dear reader, to show support for our boys in blue.

Marriage is, I am pleased to report after much wedding hall experience this summer, continuing as an institution in our area. I was discussing the influence of drink on this social habit with the internationally famous nuptial expert, Professor Igor Raukauskas, over a drink, of course. The philosophical point was, how important is drinking to a marriage? Does, for instance, drinking lead to marriage or vice-versa? Could marriage be labelled a lifetime hangover? Or a lifetime double scotch and well water? With drink, would any union survive, even without a ten-cent dollar, 13 per cent inflation and a Liberal government?

Prof. Igor rhymed off the following tidbits:

In Scotland it is said the bride will always be rich if she drinks out of a silver mug the first thing on the morning she is to be married.

Among the ancient Teutons, from whom have descended the Germans, it was the custom for a newly-wedded pair to drink hydro-mel or mead, a beverage made from honey, thirty days after the marriage. From this custom comes the common word, "honeymoon." Attila, the king of the Huns, indulged so freely in mead at his wedding feast that he died the same night.

For the bride to drink before the groom after the ceremony, will signify that she will rule in the home.

The minister should never drink coffee at the wedding breakfast; if he does, trouble will come to the bride during the first year.

In some parts of Russia, a can of beer is poured over the groom's horse and a handful of rye over the bridal couple.

If you wish to get married, never change the brand of tea that is in use until leap year.

If you hate the bride and wish her many troubles, get her to drink some vinegar on her wedding day.

If you drink wine when you come to a wedding and spill some, you will never marry. (Norwegian.)

Riddles from a student at Martintown public.

a) What is blue and white and lives in the cellar all year?

b) Why does a bee sometimes fly with his legs crossed?

a) Toronto Argos, Bluejays and Maple Leafs.

b) It is looking for a BP station.

SOCIAL MUSTS

This weekend the Riceville Fair holds forth in the north.

Labor Weekend is the time for the Newington Fair.

Trappers are invited to Elmer Meek's Trapper Day at his Williamstown location on Saturday, August 29. (Should be a great day.)

Those interested in trapping and as yet unlicensed, should contact Conservation Officer Bryan Steele at the Cornwall office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. A course for beginning trappers is scheduled to begin Wednesday, September 2. This course is required for all new trappers. Phone 933-1774.

A one-day seminar for all those interested in wild animals is planned for November.

Ottawa University is giving a course in Celtic studies and language this Fall at the Cornwall Campus. Phone Henry Imbleau, 933-6089 for details.

Sunday gathering

Among relatives at the home of Alex and Stennetta Lagroix of Martintown on Sunday were: Mrs. Dorothy (MacLean) McIvor of North Battleford, Sask.; Wilfred and Hilda McCulloch of Bramalea; Dr. Earl and Deanna Lagroix and their family, Kathryn, Laurie, Melanie and Paul of Oshawa; John D. and Belle MacLean and Duncan and Elsie MacLean of Alexandria; Alex and Kay McDonald and Kay Sloan of Cornwall; Dorothy (Sloan) Sisttie of the Gatineau; Thelma Doyle, Apple Hill; Leo, Donald, Margaret MacCulloch, Linda and Bernadette Brunet, Huetta Allinotte, Evelyn McDonald, John Allan and Clifford MacCulloch, all of Glen Roy; Edwin and Judy Allinotte of Navan; Alex and Rae MacCulloch, Sybil Cameron, Gordon, Onagh, Sandra and Wendy Ross, all of Martintown, and Lois Abrams, Dereck and Kimberley of Summerstown.

Man hurt

An Alexandria man was treated for cuts and bruises at Glengarry Memorial Hospital Sunday after falling off his motorcycle.

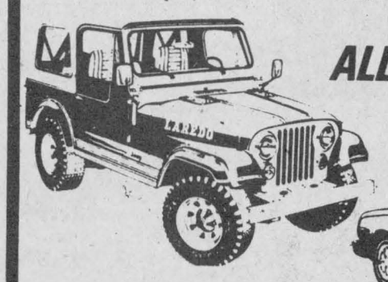
Lancaster detachment of the OPP report that Michel Theoret, 29, was at the intersection of County Roads 10 and 23 when the mishap occurred.

Police estimate damage to the vehicle at $100.

HIGGINSON
Farm Supplies Ltd.
Farm & Consumer Products
Sales Manager: Lyle Miller
Parts Manager: Bob Periard 18-tf
Box 280 Maxville, Ont. 613-527-3126

BINGO
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
8:00 p.m.
Doors Open at 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 27
15 Regular Games
6 SPECIALS — 50-50
ONE WINNER TAKE ALL
Door Prizes — $25 - $10 - $10
1 Extra Door Prize - 12" Portable TV
JACKPOT $1,100
In 5 Numbers
Last Bingo of the Month
3 Extra Door Prizes of $25
Admission 50c per person

COUNTDOWN '81
Through 'Til September 20th
. . . Has begun at Midway Motors!
. . . On All Spirits, Eagles, 50 Series,
Jeep CJ-7 and Scramblers In Stock.



ALL 1981's MUST GO!!
To Make Room For The New 1982 Models Arriving Soon!



Spirit DL liftback
Prices Reduced Up To . . . $900.00 On Certain Models
Plus buyer protection that goes on and on...
All the 1981 AMC automobiles include ZIEBART® FACTORY RUST PROTECTION, the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan® and full five-year No-Rust-Thru Warranty.™ Ziebart® is a registered trade mark of Ziebart International Corporation.



BUY A NEW CAR NOW & SAVE!!
See Ron or Craig D'Alessio or Malcolm Lafave, Salesman at
MIDWAY MOTORS
3015 Vincent Massey Drive 932-5911
3 Miles West Of Brookdale On Highway No. 2
34-1c

The Clansmen Shop
Specializing in Quality Imported Goods From Ireland & Scotland
Tartan - Woolens
China - Gifts
Jewellery
Kilts and Sweaters
- Royal Albert
- Royal Grafton
- Elizabethan China
- Arklow Stoneware
- Belleek China
- Irish Dresden Figurines
- Goebel
- Pewter
- Stained Glass
- Crystal
- Glassware
- Ladies' Kilts
- Helen Harper Sweaters
- Wool and Tartan Ties
- Tweed Hats
- Wool Blankets, Scarves, Shawls
- Candles
- Heraldic Plaques
- Stationary
- Jewellery
- Tartan

Store Hours:
Monday—Thursday
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
A. MacDonald, Prop.
Tel. 937-0475
109 Pitt St.,
Cornwall, Ont.
34-1c

CO-OP Grease Gun & CO-OP MPG

Grease Gun
Choose cartridge, power or suction fill. Convenient pistol type operation. All steel construction.
571-017 . . . . . each $14.35

CO-OP MPG Grease
For heavy duty farm, auto and industrial uses. 10/pkg.
685-299 . . . . . pkg. $00.00

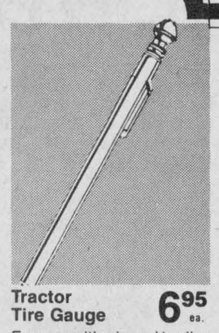
CO-OP SPECIAL
CO-OP MPG Grease
12.95 pkg.



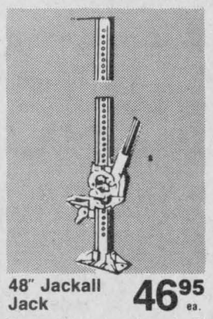
Floatation Tire Tubes 10.85 ea.
8.5 L/9.5 L x 14/15 quality tube resists tears, splits and pinches. Full circle moulded tube preshaped for good fit. 570-111
570-115 — 11/12.5 L x 15/16 . . . . . ea. $11.85



5 Ton Heavy Duty Hydraulic Jack 47.95 ea.
Hand operated, fast rising action jack. Lightweight to handle. Unibuilt, one-piece, heavy steel welded construction 571-098



Tractor Tire Gauge 6.95 ea.
For use with air and/or liquid filled tires. Nylon bar calibrated on all sides. Recessed deflator on chuck. 5-50 lbs. 572-196



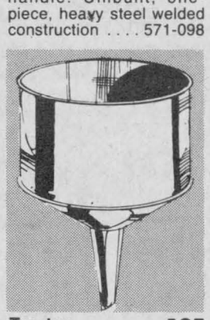
48" Jackall Jack 46.95 ea.
Rugged construction—built to last. 24 sq. in. base for stability. Lifts load up to 48". 8,000 lb. capacity. 571-106



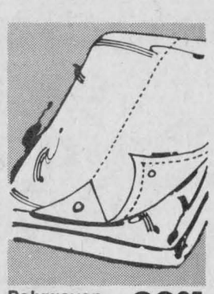
CO-OP SPECIAL
395.95 each
6½ Ton Capacity Wagon with Rims
General purpose farm wagon features welded frame, 63" narrow track. Heavy bracing for stability. ⅞" adjustable tie rods. Tapered tongue. 529-020



CO-OP SPECIAL
4.99 each
Slow Moving Vehicle Emblem
Bright fluorescent orange centre highly visible by day surrounded by red reflective border which glows by night. 14" x 16". Recommended for vehicles that travel less than 25 m.p.h. 577-206



Tractor Funnel 4.95 ea.
Heavy duty 30 gauge steel funnel with soldered seams making it completely leakproof. Brass strainer included. 572-095



Polywoven Tarp 29.95 ea.
12' x 14', strong, lightweight, tear resistant tarp. Double stitching reinforced grommets with tie down rope. Orange. . . 572-219

Everyone welcome to shop CO-OP... Quality products... Competitively priced
UCO UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO
ALEXANDRIA
525-2523
Store Hours: Mon.—Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICES IN EFFECT TILL SEPTEMBER 5, 1981



CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER—Senior citizens today manage to get around and enjoy the same kind of outings as their younger friends. Here some of the residents of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall spend an afternoon on the St. Lawrence in one of the Lancaster Boat Lines cruisers operated by Bill Burroughs.

Annual social held

The annual McCrimmon WI social held at Laggan School on Aug. 20 was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. Gretta MacDonald, president, was the MC and after the singing of O Canada, the program commenced with selctions by the junior pipers. Songs by a group of WI members and a humorous reading by Mrs. Eve Broomhall followed.

Dancers who entertained were Carol MacLeod, Kirsten Smith and Nancy MacLeod. Jennifer Taggart did the sword dance, Katie MacLeod, the Irish jig and Elizabeth MacSweyn the sailor's hornpipe.

Melissa Howes was her own accompanist for two solos and Ruth Anna MacPherson and Lorna Chapman, soloists were, as always, enjoyed. Mary MacCaskill and Mrs. Edna MacMillan contributed violin solos and a group of eight violinists from the Vankleek Hill and St. Eugene area were much appreciated. Accompanists were Mrs. Bessie MacLennan, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Edna MacMillan and Mrs. Ruth Anna MacPherson.

Mrs. Audrey Johnson MacDonald's presentation of her puppet characters was thoroughly pleasing to young and old; especially to the youngsters who were asked to help.

As WI sponsor 4-H programs, we were happy to present pins to two young ladies who have completed 12 courses. Mrs. Irene Blair made the presentation to Misses Harriet Fraser and Lois Bickerstaff and offered our congratulations.

The violinists played again to complete the program and after "The Queen" the drawing for the beautiful handmade quilt was held. Mrs. Nixon, district president, drew Mrs. Isabella Fraser's name (the former Isabella MacLeod of McCrimmon) as the lucky winner.

Lunch was served after a sung grace and a social time was spent to end a most enjoyable evening.

Adrien Menard Electric Inc.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS
11 Mill Square Tel. 525-2173
- *Service of water pumps*
- *Repair of Sunbeam cow clippers*
- *Sales of Jacuzzi and Beatty jet pumps*

51-tf

SPROULE
BUILDING SUPPLIES
"Specializing in Spruce and Pine and Quality Hardwood" 26-18c
Vankleek Hill, Ontario
Hwy. 34 Tel. 613-632-7177

Green Valley Swimming Pools Ltd.
Located in Green Valley
SPECIAL
24x48" Round Pool
Value Price $1,565
Sale Price $1,360
27x48" Round Pool
Value Price $1,690
Sale Price $1,479
(Limited Quantities)

We have many more items on special, so drop in and see us today.
We also have in-ground pools available.
Enjoy your pool longer in late summer and save your heat in the pool with Solar Blanket.
Save time by having Kriepy Krauley clean your pool.

Business Hours:
Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Evenings by appointment only.

Highway 34 *Green Valley*
Pres. André Lalonde 34-1c *(613) 525-3743*

Lot goes cheap in Alexandria

A piece of land 66'x75' put up for tender by the Town of Alexandria has been purchased for $700.

The lot located between Lindsley Street East and the CN tracks in the north end of Alexandria has been purchased by Glengarry Feeds Limited.

The lot was originally put up for tender in 1978 following a request from Glengarry Feeds for the property. A search of the title at that time revealed that the town did not actually own the property, it belonged to "John A. Urquhart." The town officially claimed the land shortly after, registering the property for taxes.

The original offer for the property in 1978 was $650, said one councillor last Tuesday evening at the general meeting.

There was only one tender received.

Classifieds...
The most efficient advertising medium
The Glengarry News—525-2020

Atlantic Hotel
The Station
Alexandria
Monday to Thursday
August 24 to 27
Hughie McDonell
Friday and Saturday
August 28 and 29
The Brigadoons
Tuesday to Saturday
September 1 to 5
Fiddler's Elbow

THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
WE'VE GOT PROMISES TO KEEP



The promise of their future depends on your support
Ken Taylor
WATCH THE JERRY LEWIS LABOUR DAY TELETHON
September 6 and 7
See your tv listings

Thinking about sky high gas prices?
Think TOYOTA Starlet



STARLET LIFTBACK

64 miles per gallon on the highway (Transport Canada data)
HIGHLAND MOTOR SALES (MAXVILLE) LTD.
Maxville, Ont. Tel. 527-2735
Open daily 'til 9, Saturdays 'til noon

MacGillivary's Outfitters
315 Clark Avenue, Cornwall
Tel. 933-4867
BAGPIPES
HIGHLAND SUPPLIES
TARTAN BY THE YARD
Anything Scottish— we have it

We Care
Complete TIRE SERVICE
Distributors For
PIRELLI
MICHELIN
BFGoodrich
GUINDON
TIRE SERVICE
1300 Pitt
933-6061
Apple Hill
347-2057
47-4T

Jean Naté, Jovan, Bonne Belle, Fabergé, Enjoli, Prince Matchabelli, Jovan, Biotherm, Max Factor, Coty, Givenchy, Yardley, Chanel, Jean Naté, Bonne Belle, Fabergé, Enjoli, Prince Matchabelli, Biotherm, Max Factor, Coty, Givenchy, Yardley, Chanel, Jean Naté, Bonne Belle, Fabergé, Enjoli, Biotherm,

Alexandria Drug Mart
525-2525 5 Main St. 525-4041

Super Buys		*Super Savings*	
Adorn Hair Spray 400 ml	2.16	*Pampers Newborn*	3.22
Revlon Flex Shp. 450 ml + 44% Free	2.49	*Trac II* 10's	2.29
Duracell Batteries 9 Volt	2.19	*Wondra Lotion* 180 ml	1.04
Duracell "AA" Pack of 2	1.99	*Foamy* 300 ml	1.69
Coast Soap 3 Bars, 140 g	1.54	*Reach Toothbrush*	.94
Crest Toothpaste 150 ml	1.77	*Secret Roll-on* 75 ml *Secret Spray* 200 ml	1.87



Part of the art of being a woman is knowing when not to be too much of a lady

Epris

A most provocative fragrance by Max Factor

The parking lot behind the drug store is solely owned and operated by Sultan Drugs Limited. Our customers may park at their own risk, while shopping at the drug store, Sultan Drugs Limited assumes no responsibility for any damage or loss whatsoever.

Jean Naté, Bonne Belle, Fabergé, Enjoli, Prince Matchabelli, Biotherm,

Salada
Orange Pekoe
Tea Bags
Pkg. of 30
89¢

White Swan
Assorted Colours
Two Ply
Paper Towels
2 roll pkg.
$1.29

SCHNEIDERS SPECIALS

1 lb pkg. 4 Varieties Wieners	1.38	500 g pkg. Country Grill Smoked Sausage	1.98	250 g pkg. Mini Deli	1.48
175 g pkg. Mac & Cheese, Bologna or Chicken Loaf	.88	500 g pkg. Quarter Pound Plus Beef Burgers	1.98	1 to 2 lbs Olde Fashioned Hams lb	3.48
500 g pkg. Bologna	1.98	500 g pkg. Mini Sizzler Sausage	2.08	500 g pkg., 4 Varieties Sliced Side Bacon	1.98
900 g ctn. Bucket of Chicken	3.98	500 g pkg. Lunch'N Snacks Cooked Meats	2.58	Polish Loops lb	1.78

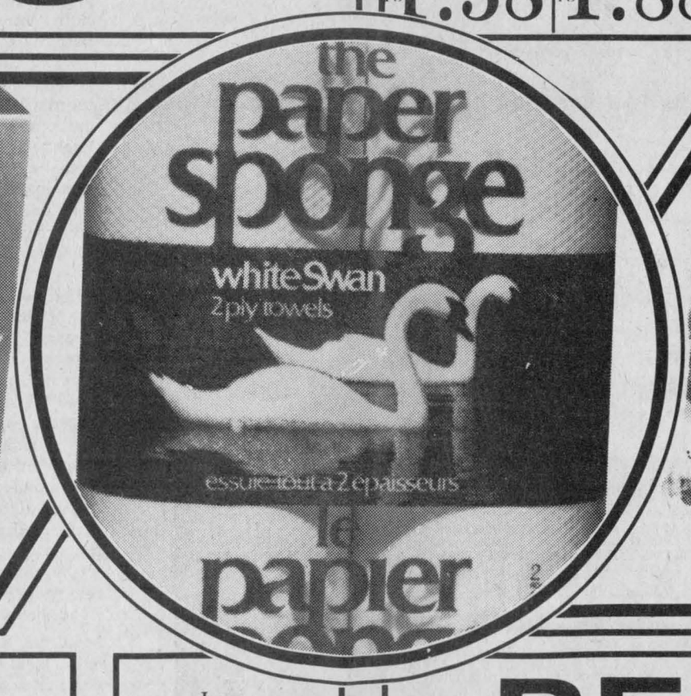
DELI ITEMS AT PARTICIPATING IGA STORES ONLY

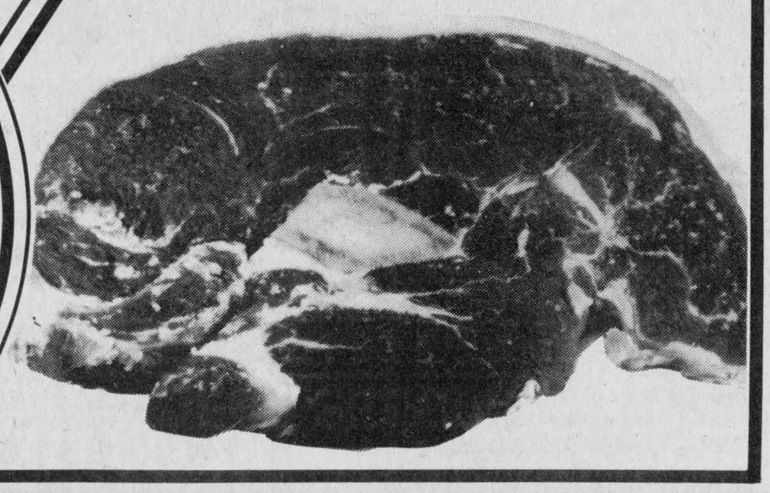
Store Sliced Chicken Loaf	Store Sliced Pepperoni	Store Sliced Salami
lb 1.58	lb 1.88	lb 1.88

ROYAL SALE

Store Packed Breakfast Sausage	By the Piece Only Bologna	Store Packed Sliced Side Bacon
lb 1.18	lb .98	lb 1.38







Top Valu
Assorted Flavours
Fruit Drinks
48 fl. oz. tin
.69

Top Valu
Frozen, Concentrated
White or Pink
Lemonade
12 fl. oz. cont.
2/$1

IGA
Powdered Detergent
6 L bag
1.99

Javex
Liquid Bleach
3.6 L cont.
1.29

Mountain Blend 1 lb bag Bean or Ground **Coffee** 3.69

Generic 14 oz. tin Choice, Cut **Green Beans** 3/.89

Stokely 10 fl. oz. tin Fancy **Peas or Peas & Carrots** .39

Niblets 12 oz. tin Fancy **Kernel Corn** .59

High Liner 1 lb pkg. Frozen **Haddock Fillets** 1.99

High Liner 14 oz. pkg., Frozen (Ind. Wrapped) **Cod Fillets** 2.09

Sara Lee 13 oz. box, Frozen Vanilla or Chocolate **Layer Cake** 1.49

Golden Girl 2 lb tub (Quebec Store) **Soft Margarine** 1.39

Fleischmann's 2 x 8 oz. sleeve Sun Oil Soft **Twin Margarine** 1.29

Schneider 375 g pkg. Colby or Farmer **Cheese** 2.29

Holiday 2 L pl. jug Mr. Pure Orange or Grapefruit **Juice** 1.69

Dietrich Pkg. of 12 **Scone Rolls** .89

Weston's Pkg. of 8 Plain **English Muffins** .79

Frito Lay 200 g bag **Ruffles Dip Chip** 1.19

Mr. Clean 1 L cont. **Liquid Cleaner** 1.99

Mir 2-750 ml cont. **Liquid Detergent** 1.89

9-Lives 6.5 oz. tin Assorted Variety **Cat Food** 3/.89

Dr. Ballards 15 oz. tin Champion **Dog Food** 2/.79

Glad Pkg. of 10 Junior **Garbage Bags** .79

White Swan Pkg. of 200 Assorted Colours Two Ply **Facial Tissue** .79

White Swan Pkg. of 60 Assorted Colours **Paper Serviettes** .59

BEEF SALE

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Sirloin Steaks
lb **3.28**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Wing & T-Bone Steaks
lb **3.48**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck
Blade Steaks
lb **1.38**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Chuck, Bone-In
Short Rib Roasts
lb **1.35**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef First Five Ribs Only
Prime Rib Steaks
lb **2.98**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Cap-Off Rib Steaks
lb **3.08**

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Full Slice **Round Steaks** lb 2.48

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef **Boneless Rump Roast** lb 2.68

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef, Chuck **Shoulder Steaks** 1.68

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef **Sirloin Tip Steaks** lb 2.88

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Ideal for Braising **Short Ribs** lb 1.48

Freshly Ground **Regular Ground Beef** lb 1.38

Local Grown Canada No. 1
Freestone Peaches
4 quart basket
2.78
THIS FEATURE SUBJECT TO FAVOURABLE GROWING CONDITIONS



Sweet Juicy
Outspan Oranges doz. 1.78
size 112's

Local Grown Canada No. 1
Seedless Cucumbers ea. .48

Local Grown, Ontario No. 1
Sweet Green Peppers lb .38

Local Grown, Canada No. 1
Green Cabbage ea .38

Product of South Africa
Outspan Lemons 6 for .98

Chase and Sanborn 10 oz. jar **Instant Coffee** 4.99

St. Lawrence 2 kg. bag White Fine Granulated **Sugar** 1.79

Bick's 375 ml jar Assorted Varieties **Relish** .69

Gattuso 1 kg pkg. Spaghetti, Spaghettini or Ready Cut **Macaroni** 1.19

Duncan Hines 18 oz. pkg. Assorted Flavours **Layer Cake Mixes** 1.09

Pepsi Cola or Diet Pepsi 750 ml btl. **Soft Drink** .45 plus deposit

Kellogg's 725 g box **Rice Krispies** 2.09

People Come First at IGA

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1981.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

STORE HOURS:
Mon.—Wed. 8:30 a.m.—6 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. 8:30 a.m.—9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.—6 p.m.

The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1981

EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Is anything sacred anymore?

In Cornwall, police officers are charged with murder and public mischief.

In Quebec, 18 RCMP officers are charged with various offences including arson, conspiracy and breaking and entering.

True enough, the charges must be proven in court and the officers are innocent until found guilty. Still, the very laying of the charges cannot help but create public suspicion and mistrust.

In Cornwall, for example, police have been confronted and harassed by angry citizens. Assaults against police officers have taken place.

Partly to curb this disrespect for law and order, a Cornwall judge sentenced one youth to three months in jail for one of the assaults.

But, one may ask, where are the standards for law and order if the police themselves do not feel bound to follow the law.

Recent inquiries into the RCMP situation have revealed that laws were broken by the police on more than one occasion. Even government spokesmen have admitted that the law may have been "technically" broken at times.

We live in an age where violence is becoming commonplace. Hijackings, once a rare occurrence, make the news almost weekly, as do kidnappings, hostage-takings and bombings.

While it may be convenient to place the blame for all of this on hooliganism and call for tougher police and court measures, the solution is not that simple.

Those who argue that our society is being assaulted from without should perhaps pause to ponder whether, in fact, it is decaying from within.

Faced with corruption at high levels, with governments that cannot solve basic needs, with law enforcement officers who don't enforce the law, people are becoming disillusioned with traditional values.

Without values, there is moral breakdown. With moral breakdown, there is social breakdown.

We are in a process of great change. There are those whose approach is to halt that change, to return to the old ways. It will not happen. We must accept the fact that our social institutions are out-moded, that we must change to survive, that the old concepts of governing ourselves must change.

Mushrooming bureaucracies have not solved our social problems. In fact, they have created more. Tougher police measures will not curb crime in the long run. Preventative medicine is needed.

In government, in the economy, in the law, we are leaderless. We have been abandoned. That abandonment has created the confusion our world faces today. We must rebuild from within.

B.R.

Radiation dumped in river

Ontario Hydro and its nuclear energy component are at it again.

Radioactive water from the Rolphton nuclear plant was released into the Ottawa River last week with no official publicity and little regulatory supervision.

Hydro officials dumped the same amount of radioactive material into the river as the owners of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania tried to dump into the Susquehanna River.

A public furor and several lawsuits stopped the Three Mile Island attempt.

The Rolphton release was not publicized by Hydro or the Atomic Energy Control Board, nor were communities downriver told about it because officials considered the amount insignificant.

The dumping was necessitated by yet another accident at the Rolphton plant.

Again we are confronted with what is "significant" exposure to radiation and what is "insignificant." Research is minimal and conclusions vary. Of one thing we can be certain—past assurances about safety limits of radiation have been found wrong time after time. People are dying today due to exposure to radiation levels thought "insignificant" years ago.

The material being dumped is tritium. The Ontario Legislature select committee on Hydro affairs paid close attention to the question of radioactivity last year and recommended it be studied further.

A University of Pittsburgh scientist told a U.S. study committee in 1979 that tritium is particularly dangerous because of the threat it poses to the fetuses of women who drink contaminated water.

It can become a permanent part of the genetic structure and a female fetus could in turn pass the tritium on to offspring.

Although the dumped Rolphton radiation would float downstream to Arnprior and Pembroke, neither municipality was officially informed of the action.

This is not the first time nuclear waste has been dumped into a river system and it is about time the nuclear lobby admitted that disposal of this deadly material is a major problem and a major reason why we should not become dependent on this energy form.

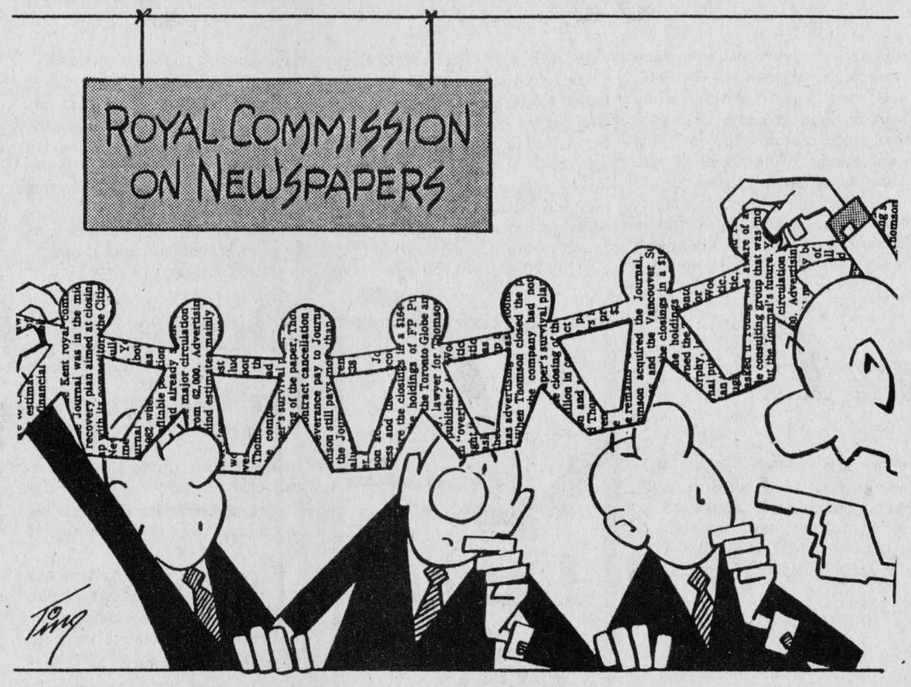
Gordon Edwards, chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, said the tritium obviously had to go somewhere, but it "seems irresponsible" to dump it in the river.

He suggested the water could be at least dumped in trenches so it would filter into the river over a longer period.

But, of course, if Hydro insists on being so secretive about its actions, it cannot expect to receive good advice on alternative disposal methods.

As has been the case with many issues involving nuclear safety, too much information is being withheld from the public.

B.R.



ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 26, 1971

Members of the new area planning board adopted the name "Glengarry Joint Planning Board" for the group representing all counties and municipalities except Charlottenburgh Township. — An estimated $20,000 would be the cost of installing and maintaining gates at the CNR crossing here, and council has no plans to proceed with such a project.—Rita (Ross) Lariviere, a 39-year-old Maxville mother of four, was killed instantly Monday in a two-car collision near Navan. —Mayor J. P. Touchette will let his name stand at Monday's Liberal nominating convention. —Bishop Adolphe Proulx will leave the bishop's house here in late September to occupy a home in Cornwall—Presentation of a colored television set, an easy chair and other gifts featured a farewell to Msgr. Donald A. Kerr by members of St. Finnan's Parish.—Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Brunet of Glen Robertson lost their home Wednesday to a fire.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, August 24, 1961

Ernest Dubeau, 40 of the 2nd Con. Lancaster, lost four fingers of his left hand, Saturday, when the hand was caught in a hay baler.—The J. W. McConnell Scholarship has been awarded by McGill University to Garth Macdonald of Alexandria, a grade 13 graduate of the local high school who also earned Ontario Scholar rating.—Fernand Lanthier, 18, of Dalkeith, driver of a milk truck at Carnation, suffered a severe fracture of the shin bone last Thursday when his foot caught in the loading tracks.—Friends and parishioners at Lochiel filled Alexander Hall for a party honoring Rev. C. F. Gauthier.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 24, 1951

J. Neil McDonald of Glen Nevis, one of Glengarry's popular violinists, suffered a compound fracture of the leg and other injuries when struck by a car on No. 2 Highway, Friday.—A television relay station may be erected at Maxville by the Bell Telephone Co. for the projected Buffalo-Toronto-Montreal microwave system.—Laurier Sabourin lost parts of three fingers of his right hand last Thursday night while operating a meat grinder in his butcher shop.—An Ottawa lawn bowling club rink skipped by Dr. H. L. Cheney, won the top prize, the Eaton Gold Trophy, in the Ontario lawn bowling tourney at Toronto last week. His son, Reg Cheney, was playing lead on the rink.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 22, 1941

Isaac Hope has sold his house, Main and Elgin Streets, to Alcide Lefebvre of Green Valley, who will continue his flour and feed business here.—J. A. Logan, now CNR agent at Model City, Montreal, has sold his house, Bishop Street North, to Mrs. R. M. McLeod.—Dr. and Mrs. Don Gamble have taken up residence in the Cardinal home, Mechanic Street, Maxville.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 31, 1931

Napoleon Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Dufresne and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauthier were at St. Laurent on Saturday assisting at the ceremony of the taking of the habit by Miss Mabel Dufresne, who will be known in religion as Sister Mary of St. Angeletan. —Miss Helen Hope left on Tuesday for the Trudeau Hospital, Saranac Lake, NY, which she enters as nurse-in-training. —A lone bolt of lightning during a brief shower on Tuesday, struck the barn of George Bourgon, 16th Concession, Indian Lands. The loss was heavy.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 26, 1921

Right Reverend Felix Couturier, DD, OBE, MC, newly appointed Bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria, arrived here on Tuesday from England, to take over his administration.—A. M. Chisholm of Duluth, Minn., visited his sister, Mrs. Ed. J. Macdonald, this week, en route to Montreal, where he sails on a six weeks' trip to the British Isles and the battlefields of France.—While operating the engine for threshing at Mrs. D. W. MacLeod, Dunvegan, on Friday, Neil J. McDonald, son of Dougald McDonald, met with a painful accident, which necessitated his removal to a Montreal hospital. —David Lalonde has taken out a license as auctioneer, covering the county of Glengarry.—A. H. Robertson's block at Maxville is nearing completion and he expects to hand over the key of the new building to the Bank of Hochelaga, September 1st.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 25, 1911

A heavy loss was suffered by Joseph Decosse, 24-8th Lancaster, on Monday, from fire which originated in a very unusual manner. Mr. Decosse was drawing grain from the field when the load caught fire. Becoming frightened the team ran away pulling the burning load into the barn and finally halting between the house and shed. All three buildings were burned to the ground with their contents.—Miss Ethel Ostrom left on Tuesday for Yellow Grass, Sask., where she accepts the principalship of the local school.—Donald A. McDonald of Lake Shore and John R. McDonald of 2nd Kenyon, left on August 16 for the West.—Jack Ball of the News staff, is spending a holiday with friends under canvas at Loch Garry.—Tenders are called for the erection of a modern school house by the trustees of the Dominionville school. — Telephone poles are going up in Lancaster's lower village, and a number of families are installing the instruments in their homes. —Among boys from the Apple Hill area who have gone to the Western grain fields are: George Sterling, Everett Marjerison, Archibald McRae, Francis Duemo, Archibald McDonald, John C. Christie, John McDonald, Hugh Raymond and Hugh Munroe.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, August 23, 1901

Alexandria has a population of 1,911 as against 1,641 in 1891, according to the census returns.

(Continued on Page 14)

'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



"The old town looks the same as I step down from the train"—and here to greet me are all my old school classmates.

Well, quite a few of the old classmates.

We don't know if those who came home for the old school reunion sang this but they might have. What could be better than a homecoming when it is to meet old friends? There just isn't anything under the sun better than the relationship between friends.

There was a bond between pupils in the old-time high schools that today's students may never know. It was a matter of circumstance.

Schools specialized mostly in the "arts" and if you didn't qualify you weren't around very long. There were too many other places where there was work to be done and parents could not afford to send someone to high school just to fill in the early teenage years.

There was not a very broad choice of options either. Students took what was offered, the basics leading to the arts.

Consequently, one shared the same room with classmates all through high school. Since the opportunity for outside interests was quashed by the lack of money and transportation, the gang in school became the centre of one's life.

Great bonds of friendship were formed. There were experiences to treasure through life.

"Because of a friend, life is a little stronger, fuller, more gracious thing for the friend's existence, whether he be near or far. If the friend is close at hand, that is best; but if he is far away he is still there to think of, to wonder about, to hear from, to write to, to share life and experience with, to serve, to honor, to admire, to love." Arthur Christopher Benson comments so.

For the hundreds who travelled across the miles to meet their old friends, there must have been months of joyous anticipation.

I know for the folks back here on the organizing end there were months of preparation. Thoughtful, concerned and "caring" preparation.

According to Russell Briggs: "To many persons it seems a hopeless quest to look for anyone who cares enough for them, who can put himself vigorously enough into their places, to give them his best, to give them intelligent, unremitting loyal service until the job is done—not half done, or nine-tenths done, or ninety-nine hundredths done, but done with intelligence and devotion."

Was this not a great gift to give their old friends?

Not that it was the first time these AHS students came back to the county, it was just the first time they came back specifically to meet the old crowd.

Wasn't it nice that Alexandria, and other parts of the county as well, have facilities capable of accommodating 800 diners at one sitting and a local catering service that not only can accommodate 800 diners at once but that can provide such quality service as well? The old home town is not doing so badly when it comes to maintaining standards that the folks from all the far-away places can brag about.

While the group who came would comment that so many things have not changed since the old days, they would also note that some things have changed very much indeed.

One particular change in attitude must have been in the minds of those who organized the ecumenical service to end the weekend.

There was a time when this would have been thought to be an impossibility.

But wasn't it a nice way to end—with a note of "Goodbye and God bless you"?



Perspective

by Bob Roth

Publisher controls the news

The Kent Commission on concentration of ownership in the newspaper industry has delivered its verdict and the nation's big chains have been found guilty of undermining (whether accidental or intentional) the basic foundation of a free society.

There is no more dangerous monopoly than a monopoly over knowledge and as one of the country's major information deliverers, the newspaper industry is becoming far too powerful.

"It is a concentration of ownership, a concentration of power in one set of hands which is clearly the reverse of all normal concepts of freedom of the press (and) the liberty and independence and the democracy of the society," Commission Chairman Tom Kent said.

Kent has suggested that the big chains be broken up and has called for controls on additional mergers and take-overs by the major chains, including Southam.

According to the commission, the newspapers are more interested in making money than in imparting the truth.

The three-member commission says changes are needed to "free Canadian newspapers from the ill effects of concentration and excessive dependence on corporate interests."

The Kent Commission has correctly pointed out that freedom is an illusion if the major tool needed to exercise that freedom—information—is controlled by a handful of people.

And make no mistake about it, our right to information and, hence, our freedom is in jeopardy. Most journalists can easily relate stories about how newspaper publishers can manipulate the truth. First of all, the publisher has the final say over what is printed. Secondly, he has the right to stifle any rebuttal that might come back in the form of a counter article or a letter. In this way, people get only a laundered view of what really goes on. They don't get the truth. They get somebody's version of the truth.

As more and more papers come under the control of a single management, we get even less "versions" of the truth. Soon we will have only a few versions to choose from. Perhaps one day, there will be only one version—take it or leave it.

If a handful of people control what is printed and what is not, how can the average citizen get a fair shake? What good is free speech if the only way of communicating viewpoints is closed to all but the privileged few?

In a joint brief to the Kent Commission, the International Typographical Union and the Canadian Labor Congress say it is time to give the public more access to the media.

The media should be treated in the same fashion as, say, the telephone system. Although ownership of the telephone system is in private hands, the content is not privately owned. Everyone is free to use the phone system to communicate what he or she wants.

In the same way, the media should be opened up and the public given access. Private ownership of the delivery system should be permitted, but total ownership and control over the content should not be allowed.

When everybody has a right to exercise free speech, then we will have a truly democratic society.

THE GLENGARRY NEWS LIMITED

A member of the Canadian Community Newspapers' Association

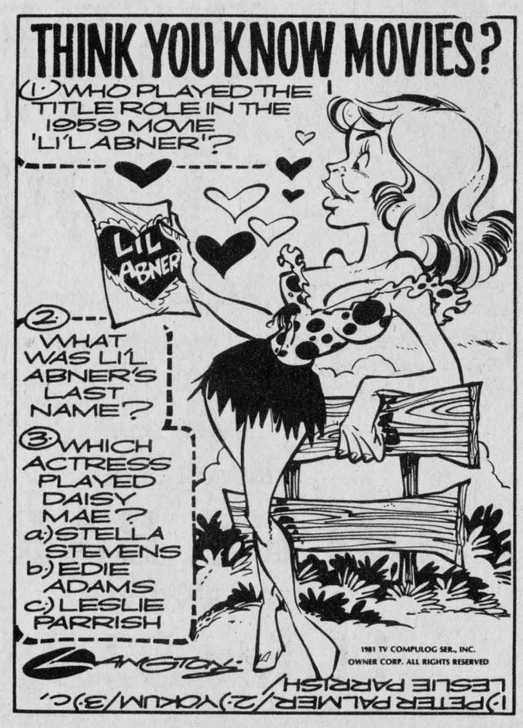
CNA Audit Bureau of Circulation ABC

THE GLENGARRY NEWS LIMITED

P.O. Box 10, Alexandria, Ont.—Tel. 525-2020

EUGENE A. MACDONALD, President
EMILE HURTUBISE, General Manager and Publisher
ANNA MARGARET MacDONALD, Editor
ROBERT ROTH, Assistant Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $10.00 per year; $12.00 per year in Canada, beyond the 40-mile zone; $20.00 per year U.S.A. and Foreign—Second class mail registration No. 1302



Appreciates efforts of columnist

RR#1, Williamstown, Ont.
August 19, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I can't imagine the Glengarry News without Angus H. McDonell as a regular contributor. I can't imagine the Glengarry News allowing the loss of Angus H. The man probably has more knowledge of the district and its people than the entire "News" staff combined. It is truly sad that it might take the loss of Angus for people to finally realize what has been happening to our newspaper.

Read the daily papers, listen to the radio and television. Strikes, wars, murder, economic depression and similar negative information is the usual fare. We don't need that in the "News." Bring back the honest gentle character that once dominated our only local means of information and communication.

To Angus we say, "here, here!" The sports pages and in fact a great deal of the Glengarry News have been synonymous with Angus H. McDonell. High School football and sports, the Lions Club Sports Awards, the Glengarry Hall of Fame, the Maxville Highland Games, these are but a few areas of his involvement. The anecdotes, the bits and pieces of information of people from every corner of our county, who they were, what they did 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 years ago have shown Angus H.'s feelings for his community. There has been no one in our area that has generated more activity or contributed as much as Angus has in Glengarry over the past years. Does a man of this calibre deserve such shoddy treatment?

Last month I watched as Eugene Macdonald was inducted into the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame by Angus. Maybe there should be a Glengarry News Hall of Fame and Eugene maybe you should have Angus as its first inductee, maybe its only one. There is no doubt Mr. Macdonald that there should be more than your apology and your handshake forthcoming in this situation.

Unless there is a serious effort to have Angus take his rightful place as a major contributor and unless an honest attempt is made to have the "News" regain its character there is a strong possibility that you just might lose a large number of subscribers come renewal time.

Angus, rest assured that no matter who owns, publishes or edits the "News," it's you who has his finger on the pulse of Glengarry and you who has afforded much pleasure, interest and warmth over your many, many years with the Glengarry News.

Sincerely,
Don Kannon.

Supports Angus H

Maxville, Ont.
August 24, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

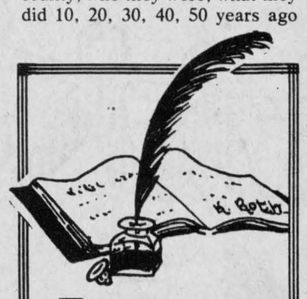
The executive of The Glengarry Highland Games was shocked, to say the least, to learn that the intention of our chairman, Angus H. McDonell was to discontinue his long-standing association with The Glengarry News.

We feel that Angus has given The Highland Games invaluable service over the past 19 years and that his reports in "The News" were highly informative, interesting and well researched.

Why the misunderstandings or "oversights and omissions" occurred has apparently been explained and discussed, however unfortunate the whole affair was.

We are grateful that the damage has been repaired and that we can again look forward to the skilful writing talents of Angus H. McDonell in The Glengarry News.

Sincerely,
The executive, The Glengarry Highland Games



Letters policy

The News prints letters to the editor providing they are not libelous and carry the signatures, addresses and phone numbers of the writers. This is necessary to ensure letters are authentic. Pen names are not permitted. Letters should be no more than two type-writtern pages, double spaced or the equivalent in handwriting. All letters are subject to editing.

Enjoyed AHS Reunion

740 Iroquois Drive,
Cornwall, Ont.
August 12, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I want to thank all who worked on the AHS Reunion. You gave me the opportunity to meet again friends and teachers, many of whom I had not seen since June, 1948.

Many of us, who once welcomed a snowstorm which immobilized school buses and gave us a holiday from school, last week travelled any number of miles to renew acquaintances begun in that school.

The long hours of work by Michael Barbara, Jim Baker, and the various committees achieved a joyous, successful reunion, one which leaves me with many happy memories.

Sincerely,
Christena (MacDonald) Ferre.

Donald Joseph McPhail died *in* Kingston General Hospital

Donald Joseph McPhail formerly of St. Andrews West, died in Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 13 at the age of 69.

He was born at St. Andrews, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan McPhail (Catherine McDonald) and received his education at St. Andrews elementary and high schools. After leaving school, he worked for a 12-year period in the mines in the Thunder Bay area.

He then returned to university and graduated in Metallurgical Engineering. After graduating he joined Dominion Magnesium Ltd. and Chromasco Ltd. where he worked his way up to manager.

He remained with the company until retirement a few years ago. After retiring they returned to the McPhail family farm at St. Andrews.

He is survived by his wife, the former Saimi Heins, one son Keith of Toronto and four daughters Dr. Gerry McPhail of Windsor, Dr. Catherine Coode of Menagh, County Eire, Ireland, Donna of Toronto and Dr. Marianne McPhail (Mrs. J. Broad) of Kingston, as well as five grandchildren.

Three brothers and one sister also survive. They are John of Cornwall, Michael of St. Andrews, Allan of Loch Garry and Anne, Mrs. P. Morris of Deseronto.

His funeral was held on Monday, August 17 at St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrews West. Father George Maloney officiated and Rev. Bernard Cameron delivered the homily.

Pallbearers were Neil and Bruce McPhail, Dr. Allan Coode, James Broad, Marty McPhail, Albert Cleary, Donald J. McPhee and Paul McPhail.

Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Lancaster wants plan

Lancaster Township has retained planning consultant Larry Cotton to undertake a land-use plan.

Council is concerned about recent developments in the area between Lake St. Francis and Highway 401.

The study is to be completed within a year and will include a background report and a secondary plan.

The public will be consulted through a questionnaire and public meetings to be held this Fall and early next year.

Don't worry about your crops.
We're equipped for custom work, silage, ground ear and plowing



TELEPHONE
Donald 528-4542
Richard 527-5206
33-4c

Native man passed away in Saskatchewan

Archibald B. McCrimmon passed away at Biggar Union Hospital, Biggar, Sask., on Friday, July 31 at the age of 88.

He was born at Vankleek Hill on November 23, 1892. He went west as a young man and set up a homestead in Saskatchewan in 1911 where he farmed until he retired in 1976. In 1912, he married Georgina McIntosh who survives. He took pride in good horses and was noted for the stock he kept. He was a trustee and secretary of the Beehive School Board. His passing marks the end of the original pioneer settlers of the Biggar and Ruthilda areas.

He is survived by his wife Georgina and was predeceased in 1925 by one daughter Alexina and by two sons, Lorne in 1976 and Ray in 1978. He was also predeceased by three sisters and one brother.

His body rested at the Biggar Funeral Home from where the very largely attended funeral service was held on Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. Services were held at Ruthilda United Church where Rev. Richard R. Graham officiated. The organist was Rhea Bielby of Biggar. The augmented Ruthilda Senior Choir was assisted by choir members from Kelfield and Springwater.

Honorary pallbearers were Leslie Sanders, Walter Hanson, Alvin Arnold and Aubry Wood.

Active pallbearers were Wayne Wright, Russell Sanders, Harry Riernes, Howard Carter, Albert Hammond and Garth Sanders.

Burial was in the family plot in Ruthilda Cemetery.

Mrs. Georgina McCrimmon is a sister of the late Mrs. John D. MacLeod of Dalkeith and an aunt of Mrs. Eleanor Willis of Vankleek Hill.

PRECIOUS BLOOD PARISH
GLEN WALTER
Charlottenburgh Twp. Lic. No. 298345
SUPER BINGO
MINIMUM $1,950 IN PRIZES
EVERY THURSDAY
8 p.m.
15 Regular Games at $50
4 Specials at $100 minimum
1 Special at $300
1 Super Special $400
E.S.N. Organization
Buses will be operating from Alexandria to Glen Walter
34-36-tf

Auld Lang Syne . . .

(Continued from Page 13)

Canada's population has increased by 505,644 to a total of 5,338,883 in the past ten years, according to a bulletin from Ottawa.—Members of the Dunvegan Volunteer Company (No. 7 Coy., 59th Battalion, A.M.) who were on active service during the Fenian Raids, can procure forms of application for land grants from Major D. McDiarmid, Maxville. —An esteemed resident of Dalhousie Mills, Mrs. Alex McDonald (Glass) met death as the result of a distressing accident on Saturday last. While in the act of dyeing clothes at an open fire outside her home, Mrs. McDonald's clothing caught fire and she suffered burns which resulted in her death. — Scholarships at Queen's have been won by two pupils in the High School. The McLennan-Glengarry Foundation was awarded Norman McLeod, while D. R. Cameron won the Marion Stewart McDonald prize. —Workmen are engaged in building a foot bridge over the Garry River, opposite Catherine Street. It will be a great convenience for High School pupils.

ALEXANDRIA
MAIN STREET
Dairy Queen *
END OF SUMMER
SALE
PARFAIT
Reg. $1.50
99¢



Wed., Aug. 26 to Labour Day Inclusive
Creamy Dairy Queen Soft Serve, Layered with Chocolate Syrup and Crushed Pineapple, then topped with Fresh Frozen Strawberries—All in a Clear Plastic Parfait Glass It's A Real Treat!
Also on Sale
DILLY BARS
Reg. 40¢ Each
11 for $2.95



34-1c

LANCASTER BOAT TOURS
LANCASTER PARK
SEAWAY CRUISE
Service Road, Hwy. 401
Tel. 347-3837
Departs daily
at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER AND FISHING PARTIES
26-9c

TRUST COMPANY
GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES
21%
one year term
Agent
RAYMOND ROCHON
126 Sandfield St.
Alexandria, Ont.
525-2647
34-tf

To All Truck Owners and Operators
CALL US TODAY
Let us show you how we can help you hold down time to a minimum, and running time to a maximum.
Take advantage of our extended service hours and factory trained service and parts personnel.
Parts availability within hours
Fleet prices on Parts
Authorized GM Medium Duty & Heavy Duty Truck Dealer
Authorized Cummins Service Dealer
Authorized Harper Detroit Diesel Dealer
Authorized Allison Transmission Dealer
Select Service Dealer
We Service all Makes of Vehicles
"In direct contact with Factory Engineering Departments."
"GUARANTEED PARTS & SERVICE"
GM PARTS
Hours: 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.daily
Monday thru Friday
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
17 Hours Daily
24 Hours Towing
GM SERVICE
René Meloche
Parts Manager
Roland Renaud
Service Manager
Glengarry Motor Sales Ltd.
525-1480
347-2436
Highway 34 South of Alexandria, Ontario
34-36-38c



SWINGING ON A SUMMER'S AFTERNOON—Apart from taking a dip in the lake at the Alexandria Island Park, the best way to cool off there is to take a nice breezy swing. Actually the very best thing to do to cool off is to first take a dip and then head for the swings to dry in the breeze.

Staff Photo—Jamie McDonell

Wilfred Menard dies at 91

Wilfred Menard died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 22 at the age of 91.

He was born in Glen Robertson, a son of the late Joseph Menard and his wife the late Eulalie Robillard. He married Clara Leblanc and they farmed for a part of their life in the Glen Robertson area. He retired at the age of 52 and moved to Alexandria. For the last few years Mr. and Mrs. Menard resided at 34 Catherine St.

He is survived by his wife Clara and one daughter, Mrs. Eva Lefebvre. One sister, Ida, Mrs. E. Cardinal Lesage of Ottawa, also survives.

He was predeceased by two daughters, Aldea, who died at the age of 12 and Ida, Mrs. Rolland Poirier who died in 1966, as well as two brothers Edmund of Glen Robertson and Alexander of Point Fortune.

His funeral was held on Monday, August 24 at Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Roger Desrosiers officiated, assisted by Rev. Leo Leblanc and Rev. Raoul Poirier.

Members of the Nativity Guard Cornwall, acted as pallbearers.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

CONSUMER BEAT
Ready or not, it's back to school time

Labour Day traditionally signals the end of summer and the reluctant return of kids to the three Rs: reading, 'riting and 'rithmatic. If you're parents of back-to-schoolers, you may face the three Rs too: refunds and exchanges, rip-offs and realities.

The three Rs of shopping for back-to-school needs are really no different from being a wise consumer all year round. Shop around, compare prices, read the fine print, make a shopping list and stick to it. It's *your* money. Get full value for it.

Refunds and exchanges

"I want my money back!" This familiar cry is often followed by hassle and frustration for the consumer and the merchant. This may come as a shock to you, but merchants are under no legal obligation to give a refund or an exchange unless the goods are defective or clearly do not live up to sales claims. However, most responsible merchants realize that a fair refund and exchange policy is good public relations; it helps them get, and keep, their customers.

Your obligation is to make sure you understand the refund and exchange policy in effect where you buy. Consumer self-reliance is always cheaper than legal hassles after some unhappy shopping experience. When shopping for back-to-school clothes and equipment, remember these handy tips:

—Comparison shop. Read the advertisements, compare prices, guarantees and service agreements.

—Avoid impulse buying or faddy trends. Unless you have unlimited funds you should ask yourself: Do I really need this item? Can I afford it? Is this the best price?

—Shop at reputable stores. Watch our for the razzle-dazzle cut-rate outlet that opened last week. In exchange for low prices you may not be allowed to return anything. Ask your friends where they buy specific items. Check the store's reputation through your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce.

—Examine the merchandise carefully. Make sure that clothing and shoes fit properly. Look closely at *both* shoes or gloves; defective merchandise should be caught at the point of sale. If you're buying a typewriter, or some other mechanical item, have it demonstrated or make sure there is an unconditional refund or exchange policy in force.

Above all, be sceptical of extravagant sales claims. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

All this doesn't mean that bargains are suspect. Obviously not. Merchants and manufacturers compete for our dollar, and frequently accept a lower profit in the hope that they will sell more of something and thus make an equal, or greater, profit through higher sales.

Sometimes you will be offered coupons worth a discount if you buy before a certain date, or you might be able to buy two of something with the second item at a lower price. (Buy one and get a second for 1¢.) The manufacturer or merchant naturally builds in his profit margin and hopes the increased volume will result in greater sales.

These and other genuine marketing "tricks of the trade" help keep prices down through honest competition between merchants. They help you make your consumer dollar go further. Where you should be on guard is in the area of tricks of the marketplace that are dishonest, illegal or in that grey area of trickery that requires consumer self-reliance and a knowledge of how the marketplace works.

Rip-offs

How much should that pair of runners cost? What is a fair price for a child's sweater? How will you know whether one brand of children's socks will last longer than another? If you're unhappy with an item because it didn't live up to your expectations, or you bought something and then realized you paid too much for it, you may be inclined to shout "rip-off".

There is no "rip-off" legislation in Ontario although the Consumer Protection Act and the Business Practices Act provide ample opportunity for you to seek legal help in obvious cases of fraud or misrepresentation in the marketplace.

These consumer protection laws can be compared to the referee in a hockey game. He may blow the whistle on a business and penalize any business which plays dirty or breaks the rules.

The consumer game you're involved in is much more complex than a hockey game, but the players compete just as vigorously. The idea is to win. The Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations is the referee. If you think one of the players has broken the rules, give us a call — we may be able to help.

Realities

The final "R" of the three Rs, is to recognize that back-to-school shopping time is one of the many seasonal periods in our lives. Easter, Christmas, Mother's Day, birthdays and anniversaries, all seem to call for extra money. The reality is that there is never enough money to go around. Be careful before you buy on credit, particularly to "save" money on a "sale". If you didn't need the item it's no bargain no matter what the price. At today's rates borrowed money can be very expensive indeed.

For further information on consumer rights and responsibilities, write to the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2H6, or telephone (416) 963-1111. Collect calls welcome.

Top breeders and exhibitors at Vankleek Hill annual fair

A Dalkeith farmer, Murray Howes, was judged Premier Exhibitor and Premier Breeder at the Holstein Show at Vankleek Hill Fair.

Runner-up exhibitor was Horace Nixon of L'Orignal and runner-up breeder was Glendalk Farms Ltd., RR2 Dalkeith.

First and second prizewinners in the different categories are as follows:

Section 1, Murray Howes, Gordon Allan, Vankleek Hill.

Section 2, Alex D. MacLeod, Dalkeith, Horace Nixon.

Section 3, Spring Lorn Farms, Wendover, Murray Howes.

Section 4, Robert D. MacDonald, Dalkeith, Murray Howes.

Section 5, Murray Howes, Carmin Howes.

Section 6, Murray Howes, Carmin Howes.

Section 7, Horace Nixon, Glendalk Farms Ltd.

Section 8, Robert B. MacDonald, Spring Lorn Farms.

Section 9, Murray Howes, Horace L. Nixon.

Section 10, Robert MacDonald, Spring Lorn Farms.

Special Ribbon Class for Junior Bull, Horace L. Nixon, Junior Champion, John H. Allen.

There were 112 entries in all with 98 head shown.

AYRSHIRES

Mode Bros. of Vankleek Hill were Premier Exhibitors and Edwin Williams and Sons, Cumberland, were Premier Breeders at the Fair.

First and second prizewinners in the different categories are as follows:

Section 1, Mode Bros., Vankleek Hill; Edwin Williams and Sons, Cumberland.

Section 2, Mode Bros., Edwin Williams and Sons.

Section 3, Mode Bros., Robert and Diane Tolhurst.

Section 4, Ross Roger, Vankleek Hill; Edwin Williams and Sons.

Section 5, Edwin Williams and Sons, Mode Bros.

Section 6, Mode Bros., Robert and Diane Tolhurst.

Section 7, Edwin Williams and Sons, Ross Roger.

Section 8, Ross Roger, Edwin Williams and Sons.

Section 9, Ross Roger, Edwin Williams and Sons.

Section 10, Ross Roger, Mode Bros.

FLAC chairman seeks board position

Tony Oliver, chairman of the public school board's French Language Advisory Committee, is making no secret of the fact that he wants the vacant seat on the separate school board.

The seat on Stormont, Dundas and Glengary County Roman Catholic Separate School Board became vacant when Francince McDonald of Green Valley resigned.

Mrs. McDonald said she resigned to pursue studies.

She said she was glad the discussion over the assistant director of education's post was concluded before her resignation because she did not want her departure to be viewed as political.

Mr. Oliver has served a two-year term on Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and has been a member of FLAC since 1970.

He says he is contacting trustees to inform them of his interest.

In addition to replacing Mrs. McDonald, the board must pick a successor to former Chairman Claude Courville.

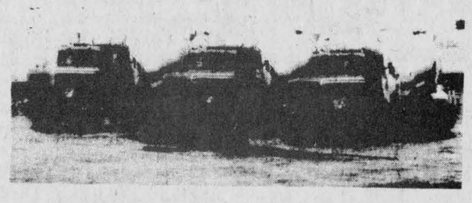
Mr. Courville resigned to apply for the position of assistant director of education, a post which the board subsequently decided not to create.

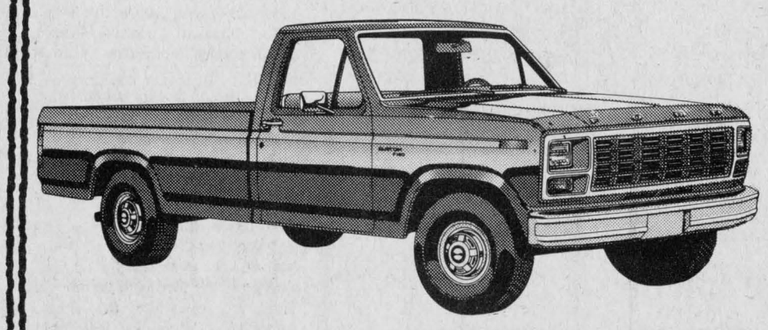
The board will meet in September to pick the new chairman.

Vice-Chairman Peter van Moorsel and Trustee Pierre Landry have expressed interest in the post.

Trustee Landry challenged Mr. Courville for the chairmanship last November.

G & G
Charcoal Pit
Restaurant
(Next Door to Alexandria Billiard)
Main St. North, Alexandria
Special on
Take Out Orders
From now till after
Labor Day Weekend
Cheeseburgers
Hamburgers
Hot Dogs
French Fries
Fish Rolls
and Pogos
Buy 2
Get One
FREE
Free Deliveries in Town on Orders of $5 or More
525-1812
33-2c

T.R.P. READYMIX LTD.
READYMIX & MOBILE CONCRETE
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
A.L. BLAIR CONSTRUCTION LTD.

CRUSHING
EXCAVATING
ROAD BUILDING
EQUIPMENT RENTALS
ALL QUARRY PRODUCTS
AGLIME
SAND & GRAVEL
TOPSOIL
ORDERS
538-2271
Moose Creek
24-tf
987-5377
St. Albert Quarry

1981
TRUCK CLEARANCE
$6,895

COMPLETE!
7% Sales Tax and
Licence extra only!
F 100 STYLESIDE 133" W/B
• 3-speed standard transmission
• 300 6 cyl. • Radial tires • Bumper
Ford
MILLER-HUGHES FORD SALES
711 Pitt St., Cornwall
932-2584
Summer Hours:
Mon.—Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TRUST COMPANY
GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES
ANNUAL INTEREST 21% 1 YEAR TERM
MONTHLY INTEREST 20 3/4% 1 YEAR TERM
ANNUAL INTEREST 19% 5 YEAR TERM
MONTHLY INTEREST 18 1/4% 5 YEAR TERM
GUARANTEED NO FEE R.R.S.P.
1 YEAR 21%
TRANSFER YOUR EXISTING PLAN
MAGIC OF COMPOUNDING
EVERY $1,000 INVESTED TODAY
Grows to $2,274.04 in 5 years
ABSOLUTELY NO HANDLING CHARGES
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
For Further Information Call: Arlen Quig
Gifford Associates
504 PITT STREET (AT 5TH ST.)
937-0118

CLASSIFIED ADS

• SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

Coming Events

MAXI Bingo, Sept. 1, 8 p.m. Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 9-tf

LADIES Commercial Monday night bowling. Anyone interested in forming a team please contact Rosable Menard at 525-3851, no later than Sept. 12, 1981. 34-2p

THE children of Mr. and Mrs. Real Vaillancourt cordially invite you to a reception in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, September 5, 1981 at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall. The jubilarians will be happy to see you share their happiness. Consider this as your personal invitation. 34-2p

Rock 'n Roll
DANCE
Sponsored by Alexandria Drillers Soccer Club
Friday Night
August 28, 1981
Chez Paul Hotel
Dalhousie, Quebec
Music by Dude
Advance $2 Door $2.50
33-2c

BENEFIT DANCE
for
MARK & LILA FRANKLIN
of R.R.1 Maxville
whose home was burnt on August 1, 1981
DANCE TO BE HELD AT THE MAXVILLE SPORTS COMPLEX
on
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by The Brigadoons
Lunch
For more information
Tel. 527-2572 34-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
MARILYN SABOURIN
granddaughter of
Mrs. Clarence Eastman of Finch
and
GREGOR McRAE
son of
Menzies and Viola McRae
Moose Creek
Saturday, August 29
at the Community Hall
Moose Creek
33-2p

Rock'n Roll
DANCE
Friday, September 4
Sponsored by
Hearts of Glengarry Soccer Club
At
Chez Paul Hotel
Dalhousie, Que.
Music by Dude
Advance $2 34-2p Door $2.50

Green Valley Pavilion
Tel. 525-1079

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Cheryl MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacLeod and Billy McBean, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McBean. Music by Sylvester and the Clansmen.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
BLUE ROOM
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnbull and Mr. D. Tenger and Mrs. N. Tenger cordially invite their friends and relatives to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Tenger (nee Sandra Turnbull). Music by The Descendants.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private 35th wedding anniversary.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
BLUE ROOM
Mrs. Romanko and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Sleevwen cordially invite their friends and relatives to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Sleevwen (nee Marie Romanko). Music by Nowickyj Orchestra.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
BLUE ROOM
Benefit dance in aid of Terry Fox Foundation. Sponsored by Glengarry Junior Farmers. Adm. $3 advance, $3.50 at door. Music by Les Copains. Lunch will be served.

Coming Events

ANNUAL Memorial Service at Kirk Hill United Church, Sunday, August 30, at 11 a.m. Offering for Cemetery Maintenance Fund. 33-2p

FRIDAY, Sept. 18, 1981, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Campeau and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald cordially invite their friends and relatives to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. MacDonald (nee Carmen Campeau) at Dick's Place, North Lancaster. 34-4p

THE family of Mr. and Mrs. William G. MacLeod invite you to celebrate with them the occasion of their parent's 50th wedding anniversary, Saturday, September 5, at Knox Presbyterian Church Hall, 2 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only. 34-2p

We cordially invite everyone
to a wedding reception
in honor of
MR. AND MRS.
DONALD LAVIGNE
(nee Marilyn Cousineau)
on
Friday, September 4, 1981
in Alexandria
For more information
Tel. 527-5499
or 525-3041
34-2p

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE
Bingo
Every Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Jackpot $500
plus $25 until won
Good hall rental
dates available
Tel. 347-2411

ANNUAL
GLENGARRY
SOCCER LEAGUE
Banquet & Awards Night
Sat., September 12
Glengarry Sports Palace
7 p.m. sharp
Adults $7 Under 16, $4
Dance only $3
Music by Jackie & Hughie
33-2c

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel 525-3600
BINGO EVERY THURSDAY
8 p.m.
SAT., SEPTEMBER 12
SOCCER BANQUET
GOOD DATES AVAILABLE
for your
SOCIAL EVENTS
525-3600

Bonnie Glen
For Reservations
Tel. 525-3078 or 525-2646

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
Glengarry Federation of Agriculture Annual Dance, featuring The Good Tyme Country Band of Ottawa with Jim Connors at the fiddle. Lunch. Advance $3, door $3.50.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29
Family and neighbors cordially invite you to the 25th wedding anniversary of Hugh A. and Maureen Kennedy (Maureen MacDonald) of McCrimmon. Decoste Orchestra. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
Mrs. Agnes Rivette and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hagen cordially invite all friends and relatives to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hagen (nee Anita Rivette). Westfield Orchestra.

PART-TIME HELP
WANTED
MALE or FEMALE

Coming Events

THE family of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon cordially invite friends and relatives to celebrate their parent's 45th wedding anniversary at Trinity United Church Hall, Vankleek Hill, Saturday, Sept. 5, from 2-5 p.m. Best wishes only. 34-2p

ON Sunday, September 6, 1981, the annual Memorial Services will be held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Gordon H. Fresque, BA, B Th, will conduct and preach the sermon at both the 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services. 32-3c

THERE will be a cornfest and drawing of a grandfather clock and hand crocheted bedspread on the grounds at Mount Carmel House on Sunday, August 30. Supper from 5 to 7 p.m., corn on the cob, hot dogs, hamburgers, homemade pie and refreshments. Come one, come all. Proceeds in aid of Mount Carmel House. Organized by the Auxiliary. 33-2c

JOHN J. and Lorna MacLeod, 7th Conc., North Lancaster and Wesley and Sharon Lancaster, North Lancaster, cordially invite you to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lancaster (nee Linda MacLeod) on Saturday, August 29. For more information call 347-2782 or 347-2309. 32-3p

IF you can't stop drinking when you want to, visit Alcoholics Anonymous Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., Church on the Hill, Kincardine Street, Alexandria. Write for confidential information to Box 383, Alexandria, K0C 1A0, or call 938-1984. 42-tf

GLENGARRY
SLOW PITCH
LEAGUE
DANCE
Saturday, August 29
Chez Paul, Dalhousie, Que.
The Rubies Orchestra
Admission $2 per person
34-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
JUDY DELANEY
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Delaney
of Martintown, Ont.
and
GARY FOURNIER
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fab Fournier
of Williamstown, Ont.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28
For more information
Tel. 528-4491 or 931-1888
Everyone Welcome 33-2p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
KATHLEEN LINGARD
and
NEIL BLANEY
Saturday, September 5
In Maxville
Music by Tony's Disco
For more information
Tel. 527-2016 or 527-5346
34-2p

Births

LAFERRIERE—Denis and Joan (Robinson) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Marcel, 9 lbs. 5 oz., on Monday, August 3, 1981 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A brother for Amy Leigh.

PHARAND—Hi, my name is Philippe. I was born at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria on Friday, July 24, 1981 and I weigh 7 lbs. 15 ozs. My proud parents are Maurice and Joanne (nee Glaude).

Deaths

O'CONNOR, George—died at Northbrook, Illinois, on August 11, 1981. Husband of the former Georgette Cuerrier. Age 58. Father of Margaret Mary, at home. 34-1c

LOTHIAN, Nelson—In Alexandria, Ontario, on Wednesday, August 19, 1981. Nelson Lothian beloved husband of the late Hughena MacNeil of Dalkeith, Ontario. Dear brother of Jimmie Lothian of Cornwall, Ontario. Mr. Lothian lived and farmed in the Dalkeith area most of his lifetime, moving to Vankleek Hill a few years ago. The funeral service was held from Hillcrest Funeral Home, Vankleek Hill, on Friday, August 21 and was conducted by the Rev. A. Kornachuk. Interment was in Breadalbane Cemetery. 34-1p

Deaths

CAMPBELL, Florence (Flossie)—at Cornwall General Hospital on Wednesday, August 19, 1981, Florence Rombough of Glen Stor Dun Lodge, formerly of Toronto. Beloved wife of the late Glen Campbell, age 78 years. Dear sister-in-law of Mrs. W. G. MacLeod (Grace) of Maxville. Funeral service was held at Munro Funeral Home on Friday, August 21, 1981. Interment in Maxville Cemetery. 34-1p

Cards of thanks

LAFERRIERE—I would like to thank everyone for visits, flowers, cards and gifts while I was in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall at the time our child was born. Special thanks to Dr. Roman and Dr. Lalonde.
—Joan Laferriere. 34-1p

HARKIN—The family of the late Winnifred Harkin, who passed away in the Verdun General Hospital, on July 18th, after a short illness, wish to thank the relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.
—Sisters Mae McKinnon, Lillian Ryan, Loretto Watts and Frances Phillips. 34-1c

LEROUX—We would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, mass cards and flowers at the time of the death of Helen Massia. Special thanks to the nurses in ICU in Hotel Dieu Hospital who were very kind to her. Also thanks to Dr. McLean and Dr. Derouchie for their best care.
—The Leroux family. 34-1p

In Memoriam

LAPINE—In loving memory of a dear and cherished son, Richard, who departed this life on August 28, 1978.
To me you are not gone away
Nor have you travelled far;
Just entered God's eternal home
And left the gates ajar.
Your presence was my greatest pleasure,
And your memories, Rick, my greatest treasure.
May the winds of Heaven blow gently
On a quiet and peaceful spot,
Where the son I love is resting,
And will never be forgot.
Each time I see your picture,
You seem to smile and say
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
I'm with you every day."
May you always rest in peace.
—Lovingly remembered and still sadly missed, Richard, your Mom. 34-1p

LAPINE—In loving memory of a dear and cherished brother, Richard, whose untimely death has taken him away from me on this sad day, Aug. 28, 1978.
Another year has come and gone,
this makes three;
Although I smile
The mention of your name
Brings tears to my eyes and
sadness to my heart.
The question of why is still
unanswered.
Beside you I often stand with
heart both crushed and sore.
Silent till the sweet words come
"Not lost, but gone before."
God knows how much I miss you
He counts the tears I shed
And whispers "He only sleeps,
Your brother is not dead."
So I'll be brave, dear Richard,
And pray to God each day,
And when He calls me home to
you,
Your smile will guide the way.
—So very sadly missed, forever loved, your sister, Edna. 34-1p

LAPINE—In loving memory of a dear and cherished uncle Richard, who departed three years ago today, August 28, 1978.
Three sad and lonely years have
passed,
Since my great sorrow fell.
The shock that I received that
day,
No-one can ever tell.
God gave me strength to meet it,
The courage to bear the blow.
But what it meant to lose uncle
Richard,
No-one will ever know.
It's lonely here without him,
I miss him more each day,
For life is not the same to me,
Since he was called away.
He bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
He was gone before I realized,
And only God knows why.
—Fondly loved and always remembered, your niece, Debbie. 34-1p

Lost—Found

LOST—Pair of lady's eyeglasses, gray-green in color, vicinity of Glen Sandfield, Vankleek Hill and Alexandria. Tel. 525-3543 or 525-1535. 33-2p

LOST—Dalkeith - Breadalbane area, two 800-lb. Holstein steers. Mitchell. Tel. 874-2552. 33-2p

For sale

STOVE wood for sale, mixed hard wood; also cedar posts, 6 to 8 inches on small end. Tel. 527-2274. 34-2p

2 camping tents; 2 handmade quilts, $50. Tel. 525-3664. 34-1p

For sale

PICTURE window, 6 ft. wide. Tel. 525-3476. 34-3p

HOUSE of Braemore 88-in. long chesterfield, and matching chair, like new, $700. Tel. 525-2460 after 6 p.m. 34-2p

GENERAL Electric stove, good condition, combination wood and electric, $75. Tel. 525-2618. 34-1p

BEDROOM set, queen size bed, vacuum cleaner, book shelf and small items. Tel. 527-2096. 34-2p

HUNTER wood-burning heaters and furnaces. If you wish, a qualified inspection of the installation area can be made in order to advise you on best model to suit your needs. Call after 6, John Higginson, 632-4747, Hawkesbury. 34-4p

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL: 4x8 spruce, 3/8", $9.95; 5/8" $16.50; 5/8" tongue and groove, $16.95; ¾" $19.95; Aspenite (shop) 7/16", $6.75. Tel. 613-764-2876. 34-tf

NEW student desks, 4 drawers, tops measure 20"x48", made of oak, vinyl, wood, $95. Tel. 527-2852. 33-3p

CEMENT mixer, 2½ cu. ft. with motor, used very little and in perfect condition, $150. Tel. 525-2068. 33-2p

WINCHESTER model 12, feather weight, 12 gauge shotgun, 30 in. barrel pump action. Collector's item. Tel. 525-1036. 29-tf

COMPTOIR Populaire sells furniture, baby necessities, curtains, drapes, carpets, fake fur, lingeries, boots, shoes, jeans, work clothes, etc... at 100 St. James St. east of Texaco garage, Alexandria. Tel. 525-3445. 28-10p

WOODSTOVES
by
•Fisher •Woodchief
•Carmor •Selkirk
SAVE UP TO 75%
OF YOUR FUEL COST
SNETSINGER'S
PRO HARDWARE
137 Pitt St. Mall
Cornwall, Ontario
32-14c

COME IN AND SAVE
DURING OUR
AUGUST SALE
Kennedy Boutique
(Ladies' Wear)
Hours: Thurs. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1/4 mile west of
McCrimmon off Hwy. 34
30-tf

Solar +
Energy Saving
Supplies
—THERMAL SHADE attractive, insulating window shade with magnetic sealing system
—Silicone adhesive caulking clear, black or white $5.25 per tube
—"Acrylite" doubleskin glazing panels for greenhouse or skylight
Call Richard Kerr
874-2293
RR3 Dalkeith
34-4c

PURE
WATER
You can distill
all the
pure drinking water
you need for
only pennies a day
CLAUDE
OUELLETTE
16 Harrison St., Alexandria
525-2132 2-tf


WINE MAKERS CORNER
A Variety of Wine
Concentrates
Equipment and
Accessories
Malted Hops and
Barley Beers
Vinamat Wine Filter
Apple and Grape Crusher
Mail Orders Accepted
C.O.D. Only
Collect Calls After 6 p.m.
932-2743 Cornwall
1535 Windsor Street
Call Collect
932-2743, Cornwall
tf

For sale

3 space heaters with thermostat, 220 volts; lawn mower, self propelled, 22" cut; 5-piece kitchen or dining room set, chrome legs, new; 2 bookcases, 36" high by 60" wide, sliding glass doors, like new. Tel. 347-2739. 33-2p

EXERCISE bike for sale, in excellent condition, $75. Tel. 525-3069. 34-2c

USED office furniture: filing cabinets, desks, various sizes; chairs, etc.; new shipment just received. Call while selection is good. Tel. 525-1323. 34-tf

HAND-HEWN timbers, rafters—one side flat, barn boards, used tin, Speed Queen portable washer-drier; GE 4-burner stove. Tel. 525-1748. 34-1p

OLD log cabin for sale. Tel. 525-2923. 34-2p

COMPLETE bedroom set, dressers, clothes cupboard, 39" twin beds, night table, end tables, chesterfield, sofa bed, odd tables, round table, drop-leaf table, chrome set, 220 stoves, small baby's crib, high chair, chrome drop-leaf table, Moped bike, assorted trunks, assorted bikes. Tel. 525-3956. 33-2p

26" color TV consol; 21" Hitachi color TV, 1-year-old; 21" TV, excellent condition; lawnmower, Briggs and Stratton, 3 h.p.; Singer sewing machine and case. Tel. 874-2197. 33-2c

POOL table with billiard and snooker balls, and cues; antique scales. Tel. 525-1922 after 5 p.m. 34-2p

FRANKLIN stove for sale, including accessories and pipes. Tel. 525-3144. 34-2p

TIRE machine, type used by Canadian Tire, $200. Tel. 525-3194. 34-tf

PIANO for sale, tuned last year, in good condition. Tel. 874-2454. 34-1p

1,600 ft. corn crib wire, one round steel corn crib, 13' diameter by 15' high. Tel. 525-2770. 32-4c

STOVE wood for sale, dry maple, 16-inch. Tel. 525-1028. 33-2p

OFFICE furniture, desks, all sizes, chairs, sound deadening screens, etc.; also some household furniture. Call evenings or weekends, 525-1323. 21-tf

CHEZ FRANCINE
in Maxville
Special Discounts
on Ladies' Wear
We also have
Children's Clothing
from 2 yrs. and up
Tel. 527-3063
34-2c

FOR SALE
From "Rags to Riches"
USED
CLOTHING
of all kinds and
miscellaneous
Glen Robertson Road
(Nielsen's Greenhouse)
Tel. 525-3209
41-tf

Motor Vehicles

HONDA 70 cc mini bike. Like new. Tel. 525-1101. 34-1p

ONE only, new 1981 Mercury 25 h.p. outboard, reg. $1,525, clearance sale priced at $1,249. One 1981 new Mercury 18 h.p., reg. $1,425, clearance sale priced at $1,119. Shepherd Motors Ltd., 525-1402. 34-1c

NEW Mercury 9.8 h.p. outboard motor, reg. $1,125, clearance price $859; new 7.5 Mercury, reg. $995, sale $799; new 7.5 Honda, 4 stroke outboard, reg. $995, only $750. Cash in on the big savings. Shepherd Motors, 525-1402. 34-1c

CLEARANCE sale on new boats at Shepherd Motors Ltd. Compare and save. 14' fibreglass, only $595, 12' fibreglass, only $389, 14' aluminum, $649, 12' aluminum, $549. Drop in and see them. Phone 525-1402. 34-1c

ONE only, new 1981 Honda CB650CB motorcycle, reg. list $3,249, must clear at only $2,749, save $500. Shepherd Motors, 525-1402. 34-1c

2 only, new 1981 Hondas, CM400-TB, reg. list $2,249, sale priced at only $1,795. Save $454. Shepherd Motors, 525-1402. 34-1c

USED 1980 Honda CT70 mini bike, only $595; used 1978 Honda Z50 (50 cc) mini trail, only $295, used 1977 Yamaha, 80 cc, only $225. Shepherd Motors, 525-1402. 34-1c

1979 Sunray 17' Bowrider boat with 90 h.p. Mercury outboard, equipped with power trim and trailer. New would cost $8,355, for sale at only $5,350. Shepherd Motors, 525-1402. 34-1c

1976 Omega for sale. Tel. 347-3537. 34-1p

1977 Firebird in excellent condition, new tires. Tel. 525-3701 or 528-4669 after 5. 21-tf

Motor Vehicles

SCHOOL bus converted to a fully equipped camper and sleeps 8. For more information, Tel. 527-3027. Reasonable price. 34-1p

1979 Ford van, customized. Tel. 525-4151. 34-2p

1947 Chevrolet 2-door coupe; 1978 Solex, 4-cyl. motor, AM radio and parts for 1973 Datsun; White wheel disc for 14" and 15" tired. Best offer. Tel. 525-3378. 34-1p

1975 Honda CB500T, in good condition, low mileage, asking $650. Tel. 527-2968. 34-1c

PONTIAC 1974, good tires, 8-cyl. price $350. Tel. 525-3155. 34-2p

1974 Toyota Celica GT, 5-speed, mag wheels, AM/FM. Price $900. Tel. 525-3177. 34-1p

FORD pick-up custom F100, 1980 6-cyl., standard transmission, PS, H.D. hitch, fiberglass cab, low mileage, 14,000 k., $6,800. Tel. 525-2383. 34-1c

1973 Dodge Charger, body in good shape; also a 40-channel CB. Tel. 525-1372 daytime, or 347-3002 after 6:30 p.m. 33-2p

1975 Dodge Dart, 4-door; 1976 Chev 2-door; both with safety check; Impala; 10-speed bicycle, $35; 10-speed bicycle, 25; 3-speed bicycle, $25; automatic washing machine, $100. Tel. 525-2460. 33-2p

FIBERGLASS boat for sale, 15½ ft., with 40 h.p. Johnson motor and tilt trailer. Tel. 525-1035. 33-3p

1975 Pontiac Parisienne, 350 motor, automatic transmission, new exhaust system, very good condition, asking $1,000. May be seen at 11 Maple Street or call 525-2877. 33-2p

1972 Ford pick-up, ¾-ton, needs repairs; also professional vinyl repair kit, worth $225 for $50. To be seen at Robert's Rental Service, Tel. 525-2807. 33-4c

1972 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, 4-door, H.T., in good condition, with mechanical fitness. Tel. 525-3889. 33-3p

MOBILE home bus, 1959 Chev, sleeps 8, in good condition. George E. Nadeau, Tel. 525-3889. 33-3p

STOCK car for sale, late model, new rebuilt engine, A-1 condition. Tel. 874-2720. 34-2p

1968 GMC pick-up, new brakes, new automatic transmission, many new parts, needs points, $700. Tel. 525-3194. 34-tf

1969 Ford window van, excellent body and mechanics, $1,200. Tel. 525-3194. 34-tf

1970 Barracuda convertible and utility trailer. Tel. 933-0241. 34-1p

KAWASAKI K100, 1978, asking $500 or best offer. Also 1972 Plymouth Valiant, perfect order. Tel. 525-1571. 32-4p

Farm Produce

LOOSE straw for sale, 25c a bale. Tel. after 5 p.m., 347-3312. 34-1p

SECOND cut clover and alfalfa hay for sale, William Akkermans, Tel. 527-5336. 34-2p

STRAW for sale. You bale it. Tel. 525-3387. 34-2c

COB corn in the crib for sale. Tel. 525-3476. 34-3p

24 acres barley straw. Bale your own. 25c a bale. Tel. 525-3778 after 6 p.m. 34-2p


Garden Centre
FRESHLY PICKED APPLES
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Marlin Orchards
and
Garden Centre
Tel. 931-1213
1 1/2 mi. west of
Summerstown Rd.
on Hwy. No. 2
33-tf

Nielsen's
Landscaping
and Greenhouses
Glen Robertson Road
Lawn service
Hedge Trimming - Patios
Sodding, planting, etc.
from the greenhouses
Containers - Baskets
Flats of flowers and veg.
Geraniums - Evergreens
613-525-3209
19-tf

Farm Produce

PICKETS for fence for sale. Tel. 525-3706. 33-2p

SWEET CORN
Pick Your Own
Seneca Chief
75¢ a dozen
4th of Kenyon
First House West of
Highway 34
(1 mile north of Alexandria)
Tel. 525-1724
34-1p

Gerbig's
FARM MARKET
BAKERY and
COUNTRY
RESTAURANT
Open 7 days a week
4 miles east of Lancaster
on Old Highway No. 2
27-tf

JEAUROND
GARDENS
CARAMEL CORN
Tomatoes, Cucumbers,
Beans, Potatoes
Picked Daily
Apply at the Garden
Glen Robertson Road
Evariste Jeaurond
Tel. 525-3385 30-tf

WHITE PINE LUMBER
CASING
in 3" and 4" widths
BASEBOARD
in 6" and 8" widths
IN OLD STYLE PATTERN
DRESSED
Pine boards for shelving, flooring, cupboards, drawer sides, etc.
Knotty pine wall panelling in moulded, V-joint, and beaded patterns.
—*Specialty Items A Service*—
ROUGH
For farm use and general building repairs, etc.
Tel. 525-3040
48-tf

Livestock

DUCKLINGS — "Muscovy" are large species, lay well and their meat is uniquely mild flavored. Tel. 874-2329. 34-1p

HORSES for sale: registered Quarterhorse gelding, 3 years; Palomino mare, 5 years. Tel. 347-2502 after 6. 34-2p

PURE leather horse saddle, brand new, reasonable price. Ask for Leo, Tel. 525-2084. 34-1p

REGISTERED Hereford cattle from free listed herd—heifers, serviceable age bulls, also spring calves. Tel. 347-2858. 33-2p

PUREBRED Holstein cow by Admiral Citation, 4% test and due August 25th to the service of A Clinton Camp Majesty. Gerald Jans, Tel. 527-5498. 33-2p

2 ponies and Western horse saddle, must sell, owner moved to city. Tel. 525-3861. 32-3p

6-year-old Quarterhorse mare, Arab cross, dapple gray. Tel. 525-3327. 34-2p

WILL keep heifers this fall. Heifers must be from free listed herds and over 500 lbs. Yardage fee is 20c/head/day. Corn silage weighed and mixed daily at $30/tonne. Hay and concentrate can also be fed. Customers billed monthly. W. J. Meyer, Tel. 347-3690. 34-3p

STARTED meat-type chickens, progressive age. We will accommodate you with slaughtering services. Tel. 347-2530. 12-tf

SWINE

WEANED piglets, ready for growing. Tel. 347-2530. 12-tf


Yorkshire Hybrid
Duroc Landrace
BOARS
$200 and up
- R.O.P tested
- Gov't. health inspected
- Top Can. and imported blood lines
- Vaccinated
- Guaranteed to breed

ROBERT IRWIN
R.R. 2, Vankleek Hill
Ontario K0B 1R0
613-678-2232
31-tf

Livestock

WELL bred 3-yr.-old Suffolk ram for sale. Purchased at Royal Winter Fair. Priced to sell, Allistair Cumming, Tel. 347-3423. 34-2p

¾ Thoroughbred 2-year-old filly, 15.2 h.h., very gentle and quiet. Will be a nice jumper or dressage horse. Ask for Louise, Tel. 874-2687. 34-2p

Farm Machinery

MF 510 combine, in good condition, with 13' grain table and 4-row corn head. Tel. 525-3962 or 525-2956. 33-3p

Real Estate

R. Vaillancourt

REAL ESTATE - IMMEUBLES

TEL. 613-525-3419 • ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

HIGH INTEREST RATES BOTHERING YOU? You want to purchase a home and high interest rates prevent you from doing so. Here is a solution. Purchase this fine 2-storey 6½ room Alexandria brick home on fine landscaped lot for less than $37,000 and assume an existing mortgage at 10¼%. Yes if you want to you can afford your own home.

ALEXANDRIA: Centrally located this 3-bedroom maintenance free exterior home with carport, swimming pool, partly finished basement, double garage, paved drive and large landscaped lot. It is priced to sell.

ALEXANDRIA AREA: Almost new 2-bedroom country home on spacious 5-acre treed lot. All conveniences. Must sell due to family illness.

ALEXANDRIA BUILDING LOT: On East Boundary Road, 22,000 sq. ft. lot ready for building.

ALEXANDRIA AREA: Unusual opportunity to purchase a 65-acre farm almost all treed with a good portion of mature bush, Delisle River flows across farm, high building site close to road has stone house foundation and large all metal storage shed. Excellent buy considering the valuable bush. Ideal building site.

APPLE HILL-MARTINTOWN AREA: Excellent 115-acre farm with good outbuildings now used as operating kennel and fine remodelled farm house in excellent setting to suit the most discriminating. Must be seen.

We have an excellent choice of rural and urban properties and fine building sites for your consideration. Your inquiries solicited. Contact our representative of our choice.

E. Vaillancourt 525-3641 — C. Wylie 674-2019
R. Vaillancourt 525-3419 — OFFICE 525-3419

Farm Machinery

FORD 3000 with cab, excellent condition, $5,000. Tel. 347-2530. 27-tf

DION

Forage Boxes

Blowers

9 to 12 ton Wagons

Louis Lauzon Ltd.

Farm Machinery Ltd.

166 Kenyon St. W.
Tel. 525-1937 27-tfc

Real Estate

M. JEAN CAMERON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

3-BEDROOM HOME in village of Williamstown, vendor will carry 75% mortgage for 10 years at 15%. M.L.S.

NOW $49,900, Lancaster, Head St., brick 3-bedroom home, attached carport, large living room, bright kitchen with dining area, rec room 12'x22', treed lot. Vendor will take back mortgage at 15%.

IDEAL 2-bedroom retirement home situated on beautifully treed lot with detached garage. Asking $39,500. M.L.S.

1½ STOREY 4-bedroom farm house on a 2½ acre lot. Immediate possession.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with boathouse on Lefebvre Blvd., Curry Hill area. Asking $39,000. M.L.S.

EXTREMELY CLEAN and well maintained home in Williamstown area. This older type home features 3 bedrooms, electric heating, swimming pool and many extras. Situated on a 1.85 acre treed lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

11½ acre lot close to Quebec border. This is an ideal building lot. M.L.S.

3-BEDROOM HOME on spacious lot in Williamstown. Home has been completely renovated and is available for immediate occupancy. M.L.S.

CHOICE 1-ACRE LOTS on Glen Road. TERMS AVAILABLE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Cornwall 938-3860, Lancaster 347-2215, A. G. Fraser, Stan MacIntosh.

J.P. Touchette (613) 525-2417

ALFRED
Gas Bar with living quarters and separate trailer for rental. Excellent terms.

NORTH LANCASTER
3-bedroom home on large lot, Franklin fireplace included, small down payment.

BAINSVILLE
House and store combined, 3 bedrooms.

CORNWALL
Double tenement on Lefebvre Avenue, upstairs rented $175. Priced at $25,000.

ALEXANDRIA
Eigg Road, 35 acres, house and barn. Good location.

Double tenement, Kenyon St. W. Beautiful yard, large frontage.

FIRST KENYON
15-acre lot, complete seclusion, 2 roads in 6-acre frontage.

ST. EUGENE
Log home on 6-acre lot, river and road frontage, garage and shed.

NEWINGTON
30 acres, no buildings, good frontage.

HIGHWAY 43
4 miles west of Alexandria, completely renovated, 3-bedroom, 2-storey home, large lot. Terms available.

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
50 acres, no buildings.

BAINSVILLE
Large lot, no buildings, in village.

BEAUCHAMP DEVELOPMENT
3-bedroom, winterized cottage, 2-acre lot, furnished.

HAWKESBURY
10 apartment building, extremely good revenue, $129,000, with terms.

GLEN ROBERTSON
200-acre farm, rolling land, sugar bush, excellent buildings, 11½% financing.

4 bedrooms, 2 storeys, large living room, 2 bathrooms, $29,000. Low down payment.

3-bedroom, family room, living and dining, premises rented to Bank of Nova Scotia. Large lot. Terms.

BROWN HOUSE
New 3-bedroom trailer on permanent lot; Franklin fireplace; $16,900, with terms.

NEAR 417
35 acres, no buildings, ½-mile away from Hwy. 34 overpass.

Two 6-acre lots, no buildings, ¼-mile from Hwy. 34 overpass.

One 1-acre lot on Highway 34. Fully serviced.

Farm Machinery

CUSTOM work, grain and corn. New M.F. 750 combine 4-wheel drive with finger reel grain head and 6-row corn head. Tel. Maurice Desautels, Green Valley, Ont. 347-3104. 32-4p

BELARUS 400, 57 h.p. with front weight and rear-end loader, has 323 working hours. Asking $5,000. Tel. 938-3783. 34-2p

NEW Holland mix mill, 352, 20-ft. unloading auger, perfect condition; Ford 2-row corn planter, good condition; hydraulic spring tooth harrow, 3 panels, perfect condition. Tel. 525-3759. 34-2p

SPECIAL ON FORAGE EQUIPMENT

2—Ford 630 Combines, 1 gas, 1 diesel, straight cutter bar, 4-row corn head — SOLD
1—McKee corn hog with hydraulic auger feeder
1—IH 15 Forage harvester with 1-row corn head
Special prices on above
1 New Holland Forage Harvester, 718 with 2-row corn head and hay pick up
1 Dion 50 Forage Harvester with 2-row corn head
1 New Holland 25 Forage Blower

Clearance Sale on DEMCO Dump Trailers 10-tonne with 14 L x16.1 tires

Supply of New Gehl FB 99 Forage Blowers

case

Marleau Garage
Sales and Service
St. Bernardin, Ont.
Tel. 678-2033

Sales Representative
Nelson Menard
Tel. 524-5783

Real Estate

Brick Ranch-Style House

In Green Valley

Double Garage, Large Lot,

Financing Available

For more information, contact
Laurent Crevier
347-2783 34-2c

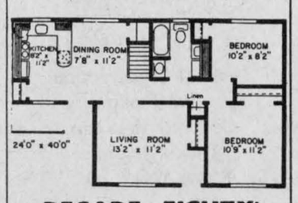
DECADE - EIGHTY

This deluxe home can be yours, designed to your own specifications and delivered to your foundation anywhere within the United Counties, Cornwall Island, St. Regis, Snye and Northern New York. For more information or a tour of our model home, call: 347-3324 or 347-2705.



As illustrated: CQ-9 $27,270

Special kitchen section and porch
High pitch roof (7" pitch)
Casement windows
Horizontal siding front and ends
Choice of exterior colors—aluminum or vinyl siding
Wall to wall carpeting and cushion floor covering
Deluxe oak or knotty pine in kitchen
Stove hood and exhaust fan
Colored bathroom fixtures (Crane colors)



DECADE - EIGHTY
South Service Road at CREG QUAY
Bainsville, Ontario Canada K0C 1E0

Farm Machinery

USED MACHINERY

1—N.H. S717 Harvester with pick up and 2-row corn head
International 91 Combine with direct cut
1—Massey Swather
1—Massey Rake
1—Gehl 55 grinder-mixer
1—Haban Sheller
NH 880 harvester with 2-row corn att.
NH 717 harvester with 1-row corn att.
2—International 420 balers
Massey 12 baler
Ford 535 mower-conditioner
Ford 200 spreader
Massey 205 spreader
NH 362 tank type spreader
NH 25 forage blower
White 8600 combine with 13 ft. grain head and 4-row corn head

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FINANCING PROGRAMS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Open Monday to Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FERNAND CAMPEAU & FILS INC.
Dalhousie Stn., Quebec
Tel. 514-269-2737 29-2c

Real Estate

FARM for sale, good buildings, 75 acres, ideal gentleman's farm. Top location. Tel. 347-2345. 34-1p

Farm Machinery

MF Massey Ferguson

USED TRACTORS
1—Farmall A
1—MF 165 with cab
1—MF 245 with loader

COMBINES
1—Ford 611 S.P.
1—MF 35 self-propelled

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
New Turnco grain box, 225 and 350 bushel
New Brant grain augers
New 18 ft. hay racks
1—Massey Mower, 7 ft. cut
Plows 3 to 5 furrows
1—Used manure spreader
5—Used balers
1—MF 520 Disc, 32 blades on wheels
1—Little Giant elevator

Hours:
Monday to Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon

MENARD
Farm Supplies Ltd.
Andre Seguin, Prop.
Gren Valley, Ont.
Tel. 525-2190 or 525-1961

We're looking for work.
KUBOTA

Real Estate

THE PRICE PROPERTY LIST

EASTERN ONTARIO PROPERTY LIST
AUGUST ISSUE
NOW AVAILABLE AT FOLLOWING STORES

Alexandria—Tabagie St. Denis Inc., 1 Main St.
Hawkesbury—Le Signet, Hawkesbury Mall

Also by subscription: 12 issues—$12; 6 issues—$7; County map $2.50 plus .18 sales tax, Ontario only.
To: The Price Property List, Dept. F8, Box 309, Long Sault, Ontario. K0C 1P0 33-2c

MacMillan and Howes
REAL ESTATE LTD.

D.A. MacMillan 933-3629
Harold Howes 347-3584

THE ACTION TEAM

Archie McBean 525-3774 — Ewen McLeod 347-2989
Sheila Gatien 938-3949 — Howard Broten 525-4597
Jo-ann Trottier 525-2010 — Anne Emory 938-7926
Diane Dawson 525-1237
Alexandria Office 525-3039 — Cornwall Office 933-6524



GREEN VALLEY: 2-storey 3-bedroom house with large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, detached double garage on large lot with mature trees. Asking $37,000. Make us an offer. M.L.S.

ST. EUGENE: New listing: 2-storey 3-bedroom house has large country-style kitchen with modern cupboards. This property has a large garage with potential. M.L.S.

VIEW OF LAKE FRANCIS at Westley Road, 4-bedroom cedar bungalow, 1,056 square feet. Call us an appointment. M.L.S.

110 ACRES near Williamstown. 15 acres of good bush, balance agricultural land, $38,500. M.L.S.

PRIVACY will be yours in this 4-bedroom home set well back from the road. Lot is 1.85 acres. Call us to view. M.L.S.

ST. RAPHAEL'S: Large 2-storey home with modern kitchen and all very well maintained.

LANCASTER VILLAGE, 1,200 square foot home with 2 bedrooms and separate laundry room. Excellent starter home. Asking $20,000. Will look at any offer. M.L.S.

WILLIAMSTOWN AREA 3-bedroom home on 2 acres on Glen Road. M.L.S.

GLEN NORMAN: Brand new brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with red oak cupboards, stone fireplace. Call us for appointment. M.L.S.



SEE THIS ONE: 22.05 acres of good farm land plus this 2-storey 5-bedroom home with large kitchen, family room and 3 baths. Small barn. Priced to sell at $57,900. Existing mortgage. M.L.S.

GREEN VALLEY: 3-bedroom bungalow with finished basement including a bar and fireplace. Insulated garage. M.L.S.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Tired of working for someone else. Here is a change to get involved in the challenging business of running this hotel in a local village. Call us for further details today.

Guaranty Trust — Associate Broker

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

When You Think of Real Estate Think of Us

realtor

Farm Machinery

JOHN Deere #34 forage harvester with 2-row corn head, 6-ft. mower bar; Gehl forage blower; 2 Gehl forage boxes; bulk tank, Dari-Kool, 300 gallons. Rejean Goulet, Ste. Justine Cte. Vaudreuil, Tel. (514) 765-3585. 34-3p

USED equipment: 4 used True Test milk metres, new style; 75 plus vacuum pump; 40 plus vacuum pump; 30 plus vacuum pump; 2 Waibato milk metres; 4 M-Scope milk metres; 4 used breaker cup milkers; 6 mini cup pipeline milkers with or without shut-off. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch, Ont., Tel. 984-2991. 8-tf

Real Estate

HOUSE for sale—2-storey house with commercial buildings. Centrally located. Tel. 525-3854 or 347-7136. 34-tf

BUNGALOW for sale, Chisholm St., Alexandria. Tel. 525-1159 after 5 p.m. 32-3p

We Care 1st

WILFRED AMELL LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
ST. ANDREWS WEST
613-938-1611

Farm Machinery

2 Ford tractors, 1952; one 3-speed other 4-speed, good condition. Tel. 874-2961. 31-4p

WHITE-OLIVER 1450 diesel tractor, 60 h.p., live PTO and power steering, tractor in top running order. Tel. 931-1263. 32-3p

Real Estate

REALTOR Royal Trust THE SIGN THAT SELLS

Royal Trust
Broker

Bay Road, L'Orignal
Green Lane Rd., Hawkesbury



Highway 34, north of Town

1½-storey log home with aluminum siding. Living room, large kitchen and bedroom. Possibility for 2 more bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, oil furnace. Good well and septic system. Frontage on Delisle River and lots of room for garden. $19,500. M.L.S.



Highway 43
5 miles west of Town

3-bedroom brick bungalow. 1½ bathroom, stone fireplace in living room, rec room in basement, carport, large work shop, storage shed, 30 acres mostly wooded. Immediate occupancy. Good terms to suitable buyer. $63,500. M.L.S.

Ted Williamson 675-4842 — Nick Knowlton 632-7091 — Hildegard Knowlton 632-7091 34-1c

Farm Machinery

CASE pull-type combine with pick-up and cutting bar, good working condition. Tel. 525-3739 or 525-3034. 34-1p

McCORMICK Deering No. 101 horse plow, single-furrow; also double wagon. Tel. 514-827-2349. 34-1c

Real Estate

SAUVE REAL ESTATE LTD.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

realtor

39 Main St. North (613) 525-2940

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Every day Except Sunday

SAUVE

SALES & APPRAISALS
Maurice Sauve, Alexandria 525-2940
Estate, Mortgages, Capital Gains
Robert Poirier, FRI, AACI 525-3857

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Bill Wereley, Lancaster	*347-3106*	*Andre Menard, Green Valley*	*525-3307*
Wallace Morris, Finch	*984-2227*	*Michel Ferland, Green Valley*	*525-3424*
Anne Marie Clemens, Vankleek Hill	*678-3341*	*Germain Glaude*	*525-4140*
Herb Schwartz, Avonmore	*346-5721*	*Andre Brunet, Glen Robertson*	*347-3014*
Adelard Sauve, Alexandria	*525-3354*	*Ranald MacDonald, Alexandria*	*525-2406*
Ernst Sauer	*525-2413*		

GREENFIELD FARM
67-acre farm with 22 acres good bush, fine old renovated home plus new addition, $56,000.

MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOME IN ALEXANDRIA
Centre town home, beautifully built 3-row brick home, all hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, high basement for a workshop, price lowered to make it one of the better buys in town.

HOBBY FARM, RIVER, PONDS
Good two-storey home and barn on 40 acres located close to golf course and airfield, Delisle River crosses through land, 2 man-made ponds also excellent clay loam land.

RECREATIONAL FARM
Enjoy this 30 acre surveyed farm, rolling hilltop location, Delisle River frontage on 2 sides, 2-storey frame home needing renovations, barn, hog barn, granary, close to Alexandria.

ROXBOROUGH, FARM $24,000
Mini farm 12 acres, large 2-storey home needing renovations but very sound, renovations started but not finished, barn and garage, owner will take a mortgage.

DUNVEGAN HOME
Beautiful little 2-storey home, all comfort, spic and span, all conveniences, $22,000, at a price which is easy for you to pay off in small payments.

CLASSIC VANKLEEK HILL HOME BUILT 1900
All windows have interior folding oak shutters, varnished natural trim and stairways, lots of class and comfort. Retire to this fine home.

DREAMS, DREAMS
Many of you have been dreaming of owning a home. But you need a building lot! We have a good choice.

LOT CURRY HILL, $6,900
Adjacent Catholic Church (north side) on County Road No. 23, lot of 135 feet by 115 feet, perfect for a home, only $6,900.

STATELY ALEXANDRIA HOME
Everyone has seen this home at the extreme south end of Main Street at the corner of Front Street. Very spacious brick home, fireplace on first floor and also one in an upstairs bedroom. Also has a large workshop or garage.

MAINTENANCE FREE
2-bedroom village home with new garage and workshop. Features 2 bathrooms, original trims and doors. Perfect for retiring couple. $37,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME, CURRY HILL
Excellent 2,400 sq. ft. bungalow on highway east of Curry Hill, 24 acres with Wood's Creek along its whole east boundary which gives boating access to Lake St. Francis.

NEAR DALHOUSIE STATION
45 acres rolling land, some bush, very fertile land, 200 amp. electricity, drilled well, new septic system, small barn, site ready for you to build a home there.

TINY COTTAGE, 48 ACRES
48 acres of rolling land, half workable, balance variety of large trees, winterized cottage in the bush, well located. $29,900.

WATERFRONT—LAKE ST. FRANCIS
32 acres of attractive land with 987 feet frontage on the lake, ideal place for several waterfront homes or a development.

GREEN VALLEY FARM WHAT A LOCATION!
116-acre farm on Highway 34, about 1 km south of Green Valley, 1,370 square foot bungalow built in 1975, field stone exterior, new barn with stable cleaner and silo. Call today.

PRICE REDUCED, MAXVILLE
Only $22,000 gets you a well-built home on Carr St., one acre of attractively landscaped land, surveyed, don't let this one get away.

COMPLETE DAIRY FARM, $190,000
Good way to start up a dairy operation, well built, cattle and machinery, quota. Call office for more information.

STRESSED?
Invest in this cottage on 12 treed acres. Enjoy quiet weekends with your family. Is money more important than your health?

DORNEY ROAD, TREED
Outstanding land parcel, 18.6 acres surveyed, at corner of little 3rd and Dorney Road, mixture of cedars and other trees, rolling field at north end, small cottage, $19,800.

LOT NEAR McCRIMMON'S CORNER
Located north of Highway 417 and north of McCrimmon's Corner, 3 acres for you to build a home, unexpensive at $9,400.

GLEN GORDON, LAND
24 acres, 1,613 feet frontage on Highway 34, all tillable clay loam, drainage creek flows all through it, could be ideal for gardening and market gardening and several other possibilities.

IMPRESSIVE BRICK HOME
Large hilltop brick home on 133-acre farm 40 acres near mature bush, attractive old dairy barn.

250-ACRE FARM
West of Glen Norman, dairy barn with silo, sheds, good barn, 140 acres tillable, road to road. Can be purchased bare or complete.

GLEN NEVIS FARMETTE
Only $39,900. Attractive 2-storey home in good repair, Franklin fireplace with fieldstone backing and on brick floor, 4 bedrooms. Land 5.5 acres of which is 2 acres mixed bush and balance being fertile gardening soil. Be the first.

Farm Machinery

PATZ silo unloader, 20 to 24 feet, 5 h.p. motor; also pipeline with new compressor for 70 cows. Tel. 347-2971. 34-2p

HABAN corn sheller, 3-pt.-hitch; New Idea 1-row corn picker; New Holland 707, 3-pt.-hitch harvester, Leo Lawson, St. Andrews West, Tel. 932-4645. 33-3p

HOBBY FARM MACHINERY DISPERSAL

Massey Ferguson 265: Cab, AM/FM radio, quick-attach front-end loader, 350 hrs.

Kneverland Plow: 3 pt. hitch, 3-furrow, (14")

International Discs: 10', cylinder

Massey Ferguson 33 Seed Drill: Fert. Bin.

Rhino Post-Hole Auger: Assembled, never used

Harrows: Spike-tooth, 16' (4 sections)

All Equipment Like New

Also: 56 bags (25 kg) Perth barley seed
2-ton Ammonia Nitrate (25 kg bags)
4-ton 6-24-24 fertilizer (25 kg bags)

CALL: CHUCK DERBY
632-4135 (office)
525-1702 (home) 34-1c

TROTTIER FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.
Hwy. 43, Alexandria
Tel. 525-3120

TRACTORS

1—624 International tractor and loader
1—5600 and cab
1—1085 Massey tractor
1—Ford 5000 tractor
1—624 International tractor
1—Ford 4000 diesel tractor
1—Massey 165 diesel
1—8N Ford tractor
—6 to 12 ton wagons

EQUIPMENT

Ford 615 self-propelled grain swather
New 215 bushel gravity box
NEW 41' 7" grain auger
Used 42' Little Giant elevator

New Idea two-row pull-type husking unit No. 327
1—318 grinder
532 balers
Also Used Balers and Mower/Conditioners

BUSINESS HOURS
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for 3 children, 2 in school, light housekeeping, Green Valley. Tel. 347-7172. 33-2p

BUS driver required for September, Breadalbane-McCrimmon route to Laggan School. Will provide training and opportunity to qualify for bus driver's licence. Apply to John A. MacIntosh, Dalkeith, Tel. 874-2580. 33-2p

Farm Machinery

FERGUSON tractor, 2-furrow plow, snow blower and utility trailer. Tel. 933-0241. 34-1p

COCKSHUTT 422 pull type combine, in very good condition. Scourkleen and owner's manual included, $1,650; also Cockshutt 1230 3-furrow, 3 pt. hitch plow, in good condition. Tel. 931-1263. 32-3p

JOHN Deere manure spreader, model 54, A-1 condition, $2,500. Tel. (514) 269-2520, Winston Dewar. 33-2p

USED bulk tanks for sale: 800-gal. Surge round tank, 2 years old with automatic wash; 400-gal. DeLaval bulk tank; 300-gal. and 400-gal. Mueller bulk tanks. Peter Babcock Ltd. Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch, Ont. Tel. 984-2991. 22-tf

R. B. Dairy Farm Equipment Ltd.

Equipment for sale

1-Bulk tank De Laval, 600 gal.
1-Bulk tank Mueller, 800 gal.
2-Units, like new, with automatic washer
Vacuum pump, De Laval, good for pipeline, 4-unit mixers.
Used stable cleaner, silo, grain and bin for feed.
PATZ equipment, all kinds of feeders and conveyors - new.
Hot water saver Therma Stor, 119 gal. tank U.S.
Used Vincent stable cleaner

ROSAIRE BUREAU
Alexandria 525-3691
(Glen Robertson Rd.)

For Sale, To Let

HOUSE for rent Lochiel Twp., recently renovated. Tel. 525-2902. 34-1p

STORE to let, Lancaster, Main St., 16'x36', electric heat. Tel. 347-2345. 34-1p

MOBILE home for sale, 3 bedrooms, on lot 2 miles south of Alexandria. Tel. 525-2154 mornings only. 33-3p

MOBILE home, well maintained by retired couple; 1977 3-bedroom, 14'x64', electric heat, front and back porches, asking $16,500. Tel. 525-3091 or 525-1224. 32-3p

STORE for rent, 255 sq. ft., Main Street location. Apply Jean Station. 32-tf

SPACE available for either industrial or warehouse, 5,000 sq. ft. available, heated, available immediately. Can be rented in 2 parcels, 3,000 sq. ft. or 2,000 sq. ft. For further information contact Jean Clement. Tel. nights 525-3868 or day 525-2047. 39-tf

Help Wanted

PART-TIME help wanted, male or female. Tel. 525-3078 or 525-2646. 34-1c

BABYSITTER wanted for September, reliable person to take care of 2 young children in my home. Light housework. Own transportation. McCrimmon's Corner. Tel. 525-2956 evenings. 32-3p

Wanted

WANTED—A retired lady as companion to another lady. Room and board plus salary. French speaking. Tel. 525-2439 or 525-2152. 34-1p

WANTED—Old or young coon hound. Write or phone after 9 p.m., C. P. Butler, Alfred, Ontario, K0B 1A0. Tel. 679-4420. 34-2p

WANTED—house to rent for retired couple within at most 3 miles of Alexandria. Cali collect, 514-626-4817. 33-2p

WANTED—10-year-old looking for Sailor's Hornpipe outfit (size: slim 10). Tel. 525-3158. 33-2p

WANTED—To share expenses commuting to Ottawa with someone from Alexandria-Maxville area. Tel. 525-3864. 33-2p

WANTED—garage in Alexandria to rent for car. Tel. 525-3400. 33-4p

WANTED
Antique Furniture

I will pay up to $1,500 for your corner cupboard

Highest prices paid

Contact:

Rick Nielsen

Tel. 525-3277 33-tf

Work Wanted

WILL keep children in my home by the week, 20 years experience. Tel. 525-2171. 34-2p

WILL do custom combining, 13-ft. cut, $48 per hour. Tel. Leonard Dubeau, 347-2790. 34-2p

WILL keep children in my home, anytime of day Mon. through Friday, in Green Valley. Tel. 525-1871. 34-6p

WILL babysit in my own home, Monday to Friday. Tel. 525-2706. 34-2p

WILL babysit five days a week or anytime of day. Tel. 525-3378. 34-1p

Apartments

FOR rent—small 1-bedroom with fridge and stove, private entrance, parking and yard, $155 a month. Tel. 525-1642. 34-1p

1-bedroom apartment. Available Sept. 1st. Tel. 525-2130. 34-1p

2-bedroom apartment, Lancaster, immediate, equipped, new building. Tel. 347-2345. 34-1p

APARTMENT to rent, Maxville, small, electrically heated, street level, Fridge and stove, suitable for senior citizen or single person. Centrally located. Tel. 527-2197. 34-2p

SMALL upstairs apartment for rent. Tel. 525-1518. 34-tf

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED farm machinery operator wanted for harvest. Apply Box H, Glengarry News. 34-2p

OWNER-OPERATORS

Flat beds—vans needed immediately

Quick paying, Lots of Work

Call

514-462-0482 27-8c

Apartments

1-bedroom apartment for rent, furnished. Available immediately. Tel. 525-3179. 34-1p

DETACHED bachelor semi furnished to rent. Private entrance on ground level. Quiet surroundings. References required. Tel. 525-2072. 34-2p

1-bedroom apartment, available Oct. 1. Apply at 15 Elgin St. W. 33-4p

2-bedroom apartment, available September 1. Apply Jean Station, Main Street, Alexandria. 32-tf

2-bedroom apt. for rent. Heat and electricity included. Available immediately. Tel. 347-2287. 32-8p

FOR rent—light housekeeping room close to Carleton University. Tel. 347-2971. 32-3p

2-bedroom apartment for rent in Green Valley, available immediately. Also for August 1 and September 1. Tel. 525-3786. 29-tf

LARGE 2-bedroom apartment, newly renovated, available immediately, $200 per month rent only. Tel. 525-1330. 27-tf

APARTMENTS for rent. See Norman Laperle or Tel. 525-3614 and leave message. 23-tf

STORE or office for rent. Apply to Norman Laperle or Tel. 525-3614 and leave message. 23-tf

MODERN 1-bedroom apartment, available immediately, electric heat. Tel. 525-1330. 20-tf

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Contact
Levert Taxi
24 hours at your service
Esso Service Centre
89 Main St. S.
J. P. Levert, Prop.
525-2696 50-tf

Pets

BEAUTIFUL Lhasa Apso puppies; rare toy Papillon puppies, extremely intelligent breed; miniature Poodle puppies, several colors, Apple Hill, Tel. 527-2074. 34-3p

BICHON Frise, Maltese, Lhasa Apso, Yorkshire Terrier. Open every day by appointment, Prieur Kennels, Tel. 347-3420. Visa, Master Card. 4-tf

BEAVERDALE KENNELS
Have a worry-free vacation!
Board Your Dog With Us
Spacious indoor-outdoor runs
Also heated area
Monthly rates on request
Forced Road
Bainsville
Tel. 347-3208 44-tf

Services Offered

CUSTOM combining, 10-ft. cut. Tel. 347-7120 or 347-3249. 33-4p

Help Wanted

WANTED—Babysitter to keep in my home from Monday to Friday. Best if close to Brown House. Call after 6 p.m., 347-2272. 33-3p

ATTENTION
Need Sewing Machine Operators
With Experience
Good Salary
$5.50 and more
Tel. 525-2209
Or
Stop at
Regal Knitting Mills
113 Main St., Alexandria 32-3c

Services Offered

CUSTOM combining, 10-ft. cut. Tel. 347-7120 or 347-3249. 30-6p

WASHER and DRYER
REPAIRS
Alexandria and Area
BRUCE PICHER
Tel. 525-4471
or 525-3463 21-tfc

BROCKVILLE MEMORIALS MONUMENTS
Brockville 342-4505
Winchester and Area
Bruce Campbell 774-3642
Ross McConnell 774-3514
Cemetery Lettering 9-tf

THE WATER PEOPLE
Free Water Analysis
COMFORT WATER TREATMENT
18 Main St. 2-tf
525-3877

SHOPPING BASKET
General & Specialty Store

•Pickling Spice	•Cinnamon
•Thyme	•Curry
•Alum	•Saffron
•Sage	•Garlic
•Celery Seeds	•Nutmeg
•Savory	•Paprika
•Bay leaves	•Fennel seeds
•Vanilla bean	•Pepper
•Caraway seeds	•Paprika

Halfway between Martintown & St. Raphael's Corner Summerstown & Chapel Rd.
Tel. 528-4523 31-tf

Vitrerie
GREEN VALLEY Glass Ltd.



Glass, Mirrors
Aluminum Doors and Windows
Windshields
Green Valley, Ont.
Tel. 525-2704 32-tf

DON CONROY & SON
Septic Tank Cleaning
Repair and Insulation
Call 931-1108
931-1527
Summerstown, Ont. 18-tf

SWOOP CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Have your chimney professionally cleaned
Fireplace, Air-tight Stoves
Bruce MacMillan
525-1721

General Carpentry Work
Specializing in Farm Building and Homes
Home Improvements of all kinds
Contact:
Joseph P. St. Louis
Tel. Maxville, 527-5351
After 6 p.m. 32-4p

ATTENTION FARMERS
We pick up your sick, crippled and dead animals
Prompt Service
MACHABEE ANIMAL FOOD, LTD.
St. Albert, Ont.
Long Distance Call
1-800-267-7178
Tel. Crysler (613) 987-2818 27-tf

LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS
613-933-7113
The Canadian Institute of Tractor Trailer Training Ltd.
150 Edward St.
Cornwall, Ont.
K6H 4G9 34-7p

Services Offered

CUSTOM combining and corn picking. Tel. 525-2793. 34-3p

CUSTOM carpentry. Experienced in new constructions, additions, renovations, cabinets, etc. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Sterling Braman, Tel. 525-1323 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 1-tf

ALEXANDRIA MOBILE TIRE SERVICE
We specialize in Truck and Farm Tractors
24-HOUR SERVICE
CALL 525-2291
Ron Taillefer, Prop. 27-8p

Now Open in your Area
Ralph's
Automatic Transmission Specialist and General Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
RR1, Dalkeith, Ont.
Tel. 613-525-3194 28-tf

Robert W. Aitken
Income Tax
Bookkeeping and Accounting Services
CORPORATIONS
BUSINESSES
INDIVIDUAL
8 1/2 Dixon Ave.
Long Sault, Ont.
Tel. 534-2434 16-tf

GLENGARRY TIRE SERVICE
All types of tires
24 hour service
On-the spot repairs
Night Calls:
GILLES — 874-2727
RON — 347-3157
Glen Robertson
Tel. 874-2727

GENERAL CARPENTRY WORK
Cement Repairs and Building
Carmel Sabourin
Tel. after 6 p.m.
Tel. 525-1231
or 347-2781 10-tf

Air Conditioned
Fully Licensed
ACROPOLIS DINING LOUNGE
Alexandria Pizzeria
Reserve now for banquets, receptions, etc.
Tel: 525-2744 27-tf

ROBERT'S CARPENTRY
RENTAL SERVICE
General Construction and Repairs
Concrete Breaking
Bricklaying and Stone Work, etc.
Tel. 525-2807 30-tf

JOE O'NEILL CONSTRUCTION LTD.
R.R.1 GLEN ROBERTSON
874-2018
Builders of Houses, Barns, Sheds
Foundations for grain bins
Concrete Work
Renovations 27-tf

WE REPAIR ALL MODELS OF LAWN MOWERS
We have a complete stock of Columbia lawn tractors, Toro, and Canadian Lawn Mowers.
Factory authorized Repair Shop for Briggs Stratton and Tecumseh small engines
R & R SPORTS SALES
495 Boundary Road West
Tel. 525-3693
Behind Bruno Massie Mill 16-tf

Services Offered

BE prepared to heat your stove, clean your chimney—rent the proper tools at Robert's Rental Service, Tel. 525-2807. 33-4c

SAVE $$. Have your cereal grains and corn dried on your own farm. Contact 525-1237, 525-3855 or 525-3014, Paul Webb, Glencairn Farm. 33-2p

FIELD openings, corn silage and high moisture corn done with a John Deere self-propelled harvester, 4-wheel drive, 255 h.p., 4-row corn heads. Contact Gordon Wells, 933-1163. 34-4c

Steamclean Powerwash
on the spot cleaning of
Trucks, Heavy Duty Equipment, etc.
Aluminum Siding, Logs
Clean and Disinfect
Cow and Pig Barns,
Poultry Cages, etc.
527-5248 20-tf

Will Do
All Types of
Custom Work
Tillage (Incorporation)
Planting
Harvesting
(Haylage and Corn)
Tel. 527-5206
or 528-4542 32-tf

MURREE ELECTRIC
- *Repair*
- *Installations*
- *Overhaul*
- *Also electronic installations eg: telephones, intercoms*

Tel.(collect) 1-514-453-3212
(or 525-2835) 13-tf

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT PETERSON, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, ENGINEER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Albert Peterson, who died on or about July 15, 1981, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 12th day of September, 1981, 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 12th day of August 1981.

MacDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Administratrix. 33-3c

Personal

STUDENT attending Kemptville College this fall is looking for a ride on weekends. Willing to share driving expenses. Tel. 347-2331. 34-1p

ALCOHOL Treatment Centre, Mount Carmel House, St. Raphael's offers a 28-day, rehabilitative program to men and women who suffer from the disease of alcoholism. For further information, Tel. 347-3867. 4-4p

Services Offered

ALL kinds of painting jobs, wallpapering, plastering and drywall, 40 years experience, Axel Pederson, Tel. 525-2206. 33-3p

ONTARIO Disposal Service. Garbage is our business. Don't be shy—give us a try. Tel. 525-4328. 4-tf

WILL do carpentry, wallpapering and painting, also weekends. Reasonable prices. Tel. 525-2454. 25-12p

BICYCLE repairs: standard, 5 and 10-speed bikes, 170 Bishop St. N.; also bicycles for sale. Tel. 525-1106. 33-4p

salon funéraire
wilson
funeral home

Serving Glengarrians In Cornwall

822 Pitt Street (613) 938-3888
Cornwall, Ontario
Ronald Wilson, Director 36-tf

"Electric Heating and Modernization"
Delorme Electric
347-2495
or leave message
Will call back
South Lancaster
24 Hour Service Calls 46-tf

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERMILE OUELLETTE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Hermile Ouellette, who died on or about July 24, 1981 are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 11th day of September, 1981, 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 11th day of August, 1981.

MacDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executor 33-3c

Vankleek Hill Arena
requires
Arena Attendants

Experience in icemaking a necessity.
Weekend and evening work.
Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact
Randy Bingley
678-3601

Applications may be sent to P.O. Box 40
Vankleek Hill, Ont. 34-2p

Alexandria Moulding

Requires
A bilingual person to fulfill the duties of secretary and general office work

Previous experience considered an asset

Interested persons may apply at the Company's Office at 95 Lochiel St. E., Alexandria, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday 34-2c

WANTED
GRAIN ELEVATOR OPERATOR

—Responsibilities include plant operation and maintenance
—Will train

Contact: Allan MacEwen
MacEwen Grain Inc.
P.O. Box 100
Maxville, Ont.
Day 527-2315
Evening 527-5505

MacEWEN GRAIN INC. 34-1c

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NICOLAS VIASTARIS
P.O. Box 381, Maxville, Ont. K0C 1T0

hereby gives notice that application has been made for a licence to open, establish or operate a quarry on the lands described as follows: South half of Lot 3, Concession 5, Roxborough, Stormont County consisting of 100 acres, more or less. The estimated amount of rock to be extracted annually is 100,000 tons. The operation will be a permanent operation with a portable plant installation. The day fixed by the Minister of Natural Resources as the last day upon which written objections may be filed with him pursuant to subsection 1 of section 5 of the Act is September 2, 1981. 29-7p

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH
NOTICE

The Council of Township of Roxborough has appointed Albert and Judy Scharf, R.R.2, Finch, Ontario as Dog Control Officers for the municipality.

Any dog found running at large will be impounded and disposed of as provided under by-law No. 684 of the Township of Roxborough.

The owners of dogs are requested to ensure that their dogs are kept under proper control at all times. Albert and Judy Scharf's phone number is 984-2294.

W. E. Wright
Clerk-Treasurer 33-2c

How to improve the commercial cow

by Phil McEwen, lecturer
Animal Science Section
Kemptville College of
Agricultural Technology

Is the commercial cow a second class citizen? Some people will describe this animal as a low producing, poorly typed individual. This is not my standard for a "good commercial cow." I would define this type of cow as one which will milk efficiently for a number of years. She may be a grade or registered animal, but her main purpose is to generate a high net income through milk sales. Therefore, if genetic improvement is to be made, a person should concentrate on increasing production, increasing productive life and an increase in feed efficiency.

INCREASED MILK PRODUCTION

Milk production can be genetically improved through the use of highly proven sires. Bulls used to increase net income should be selected on their Production Dollar Index (PDI). In theory the higher the bull ranks for PDI, the more he will improve net income. The PDI takes into account both milk and fat prices to come up with a dollar index. Therefore, a dairyman can easily rank the available sires on economic merit. The PDI listing can be obtained through your local agricultural representative's office.

Both milk and fat production can be improved rapidly because of their medium heritabilities. A high amount of selection pressure will ensure rapid increases in production if the cattle are managed properly. The higher your mimimum standard for a bull's production proof, the greater the selection pressure on that trait. Production should be the number one consideration in a commercial dairy breeding program.

INCREASED PRODUCTIVE LIFE

High milk production, in combination with strong, functional type, will help increase your cow's life span. Let's face it, a cow has to be physically sound to sustain high production from one lactation to the next. Two type areas to maintain or improve are desirable udder characteristics and functionally sound feet and legs.

HOW TO IMPROVE THE COMMERCIAL COW

First lactation milk yield is closely related to lifetime production. Unfortunately most of the desirable udder traits are negatively associated with first lactation yield, but positively related to lifetime production. Continued selection for only milk production may result in the development of poorer udders, especially in high producing herds. The weakening of both the fore udder attachment and median suspensory ligament will lead to a shorter life span. Try to produce a cow with a functionally sound udder, but remember, production pays the bills.

Feet and legs are another area to consider. If a cow has trouble walking, she will have a hard time competing at the feed bunk. If you have problems in this area, try to correct them. I would not recommend a great deal of emphasis on the other type areas (rump, body capacity, head and neck, etc.) unless serious faults develop. If time is spent improving other traits, your improvement in milk production will be slower. Keep your dairy selection program simple. Only improve those traits which will lead to more net income.

INCREASED FEED EFFICIENCY

Milk production and body size are strongly associated with feed efficiency. If you genetically increase milk production while maintaining body size, you will probably improve feed efficiency. However, if you increase body size while maintaining production, you will lower efficiency. Do not breed for size alone. It will not ensure a corresponding increase in production. Some research indicates a small correlation between increased body size and higher production, but lower efficiency results. I would, therefore, concentrate on breeding a more productive animal with adequate size (1,200-1,500 lb. Holstein).

With an increase in the above three areas, a better cow will develop—a cow worthy of the name "commercial."

Help needed for Holstein Centennial

The Holstein Association solicits your help in providing letters, anecdotes, memorabilia, catalogues, illustrations, etc., that may be of value in writing the new "Canada's Holsteins." This book will be written for the 1983-1984 Centennial of the Holstein Association and will include the history of the Canadian Holstein-Friesians and their impact around the world.

"Canada's Holsteins" will be authored by Peter Lewington, a former Holstein breeder who has been writing on dairying in Canada since 1947. Currently, his management features and reports of around the world are published in the Holstein-Friesian Journal.

The Centennial Committee is concerned that the book, written for the members of the Association, be complete, readable and captivating.

It is felt that many members will have ideas and information that will be of tremendous value in this major undertaking. These people are encouraged to get in touch with Peter Lewington, Larigmoor Farms, RR 3, Ilderton, Ontario, Canada, N0M 2A0 or phone 519-666-0663.

Forming last force

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is taking the economic crisis facing farmers into its own hands. Tired of government half-measures, OFA is forming an independent task force to find solutions to farmers' financial problems.

OFA President Ralph Barrie said farmers can't go on "lurching from one crisis to another." High interest rates and low commodity prices are expected to drive many farmers off their farms this Fall. OFA predicts the situation will worsen over the winter.

The emergency task force will look at interest rates, commodity prices, and the future of agriculture in Ontario. "We need to search for stability," Barrie said.

The task force will report its conclusions and suggest solutions to the OFA by the end of November.

It will be made up of prominent farm leaders, as well as consumer and bank representatives. They will hold hearings for several days in a number of centres across Ontario. Farm groups, marketing boards, and any concerned member of the public will be invited to speak at the hearings.

Barrie said farmers have to take the initiative and find solutions for their industry. "Things just get bogged down when government bureaucracy gets involved."

The task force hopes to ensure a stable future for agriculture. OFA will take other action to help farmers who need immediate financial help.

It will be putting increased pressure on governments to provide farmers with short-term relief right away.

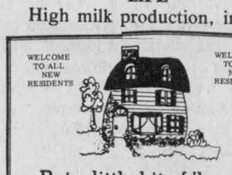
OFA will push the province to give subsidized interest rates to all farmers and low cost, guaranteed loans to those who are about to lose their farms. Other provinces provide similar programs.

OFA wants the federal government to make Small Business Development Bonds readily and quickly available, and to provide the Farm Credit Corporation with more money at lower rates.

VISIT THE
Country Flea Market
OPEN EVERY DAY
WE BUY AND SELL
1/2 mile west of Apple Hill
on Hwy. 43 (red roof)
WHERE YOUR $$ STILL HAVE 100 CENTS
32-34p

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE
At the residence of Marcel Labelle
63 Des Ormes St.
Vaudreuil Sur le Lac, Quebec
Sat., August 29
at 1 p.m.
TERMS—CASH
In case of rain sale will be held
Sunday, August 30 at 1 p.m.
Marcel Major, Auctioneer
North, Lancaster, Ont.
613-347-2955
34-1c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND CARPENTER TOOLS
3 miles east of Highway 34 at Laggan
1/2 mile west of Kirk Hill
Sat., August 29
at 10:30 a.m.
The property consisting of one acre of land with a 6-room house and garage, situated on paved road will also be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.
TERMS—CASH
Mansel M. Hay, Auctioneer, Dalkeith, Ont., 874-2597 -2589
Estate of Norman MacDonald



Put a little bit of 'home' in your house each week.
Subscribe to
The Glengarry News

I. R. BELL & SON
Scrap Metal, Batteries
Radiators, Copper, Brass and Steel
Top Price Paid
Isadore Bell, Tel. 933-1119
840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont.
27-tf

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
6 Conc. of North Plantagenet
4 miles west of Plantagenet Village
Monday, Sept. 7
at 1 p.m.
A selection of furniture consisting of wooden and iron beds; dressers; washstands; chests of drawers; trunks; partial toilet sets; pressed back chairs; dishes; television (like new); wood and coal stove; kitchen range; chesterfield and chair; tables; Admiral self-defrosting refrigerator; electric stove; wringer washer; John Deere No. 110 garden tractor; quantity of wood and coal; 1968 Chevrolet car; also miscellaneous items.
TERMS—CASH
Mansel M. Hay, Auctioneer, Dalkeith, Ont., 874-2597 -2589
Estate of Clark Anderson

THEORET
A. Theoret & Fils Inc.
LAND IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTORS
SPECIALTY:
FARM DRAINAGE
Tel. 1-514-373-4408
Collect calls accepted
175 Ellen, Valleyfield, P.Q.
3-tfc

AUCTION SALE
at E. J. Smith Farm
Navan, Ontario
Mon., September 7
at 2 p.m.
72 head of high grade Holstein cows. Herd tested and brucellosis-free. Automatic 4-stall Surge milking parlor. Bulk tank, etc.
Norman Rivington, Auctioneer
E. J. Smith, Proprietor
Tel. 835-2837
34-1c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, TOOLS, ETC.
At Fournier, Ontario
Sat., August 29
at 11 a.m.
Antiques comprised of: 7-pce. dining room set; pine cupboard; washstands; cedar chest; clock; picture frames; 3 rocking chairs; wood stove; organ; large assortment of dishes; kitchen set; refrigerator; freezer; electric stove, 30''; stereo; chesterfield; 19'' TV, portable; 21'' cabinet TV; washing machine; clothes dryer; vacuum cleaner; electric sewing machine; folding bed; space heater; gas lawn mower; Roto tiller, 5 h.p.; 10-speed bicycle and numerous other tools too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH
Canteen available
Denis & Bissonette, Auctioneers
St. Isidore, Tel. 524-5669 or 679-2206
Information, Romaine Denis, Tel. 525-2818
34-1c

GIGANTIC AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, VIOLIN
CARPENTER TOOLS
Village of Maxville, Angus Gray Hall (Fairgrounds)
Sat., August 29
12 noon sharp
TERMS—CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
Note: Starting items will be tools. Lunch available. Plenty of parking space.
John A. MacLennan, Auctioneer, Maxville, Ont., 527-5496
Campbell and MacLeod, Proprietors

AUCTION SALE
5 miles east of Cornwall on No. 2 Highway
On the hill opposite Parco Village
Saturday, Sept. 5
at 9:30 a.m.
Complete sale of the antique shop and collectables of Mr. and Mrs. Petry. Complete listings and order of sale in next week's issue.
Harold Brown and Robert Brown, Auctioneers

FARM AUCTION
CATTLE & FARM MACHINERY
On the Glen Rd., 1/4 mile east of
Intersection 401 and Boundary Rd.
In Cornwall
Sat., August 29
at 10 a.m.
Cattle—21 head of cattle consisting of the following: 5 head grade Holstein cows; Ayrshire cow; 6 head red and white faced cows; 6 head black and white faced cows; 19 head Charolais cross-bred calves, born from March till July; Charolais percentage bull; swine, consists of 4 sows, all bred to farrow as follows—Sept. 8, Sept. 10, Oct. 28 and Nov. 21, 1981, the group is capable of bearing 14 pigs on average; boar pig, 2-yrs.-old; Pinto Stallion, black and white; saddle horse, mare, red in color; mare colt, red.
Clean herd tested for brucellosis July 8, 1981.
Machinery: '71 Ford 3000 tractor and loader with bucket; manure fork; hay stook fork; Ford plow, 3 bottom; cultivator, trailing type on steel; field cultivator, on rubber; disc harrow, 3-pt.-hitch; Case grain drill, 13 run, on rubber; J. D. mower-conditioner no. 1209; N. H. baler no. 273 with bale thrower; 3 wagons, with 18' platform racks; 2 hay bale racks, with wagons, cage type; McKee snowblower, like new; Cockshutt manure spreader, ground driver; Wisconsin engine V-4, 29 h.p., running order; Cockshutt combine model 422, pull-type; grain grinder; scraper, 3-pt.-hitch; crop sprayer, 90 gal.; quantity of sheet metal roofing; stable fan, 18'', complete with controls, never used; pig feeders; Homelite chain saw, model 500, 20''; watering system for rabbitery, pipes with nipples; litter carrier with 200 ft. track; 1975 Ford pick-up truck F100; quantity of plywood; deep freeze, 21 cu. ft.; saw; chains; nuts; bolts; chainfalls; water tanks; many shop items and other small articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH
R. Harold Brown, Robert Brown, Auctioneers
Clifford Hope, Proprietor
34-1c

New Cash Incentive Program
From August 15 to October 31, 1981

2600	$800
3600, 4100 and 4600	$1,000
5600, 6600 and 6700	$1,200
7600 and 7700	$1,500
TW 10	$2,500
TW 20	$3,000
TW 30	$3,500

Plus $500 Extra
on 4-Wheel Drive Models
or Free Finance 'til March 1, 1982
Ford Tractors Equipment
TROTTIER FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.
Hwy. 43, Alexandria Tel. 525-3120
33-tf

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MISC.
at the residence of Gerard Dostie
11 Prieur St., Coteau Station, P.Q.
Sat., September 5
10 a.m.
Organ; color TVs; wrought iron kitchen set; elec. stove; refrigerator; tables; stereo; bureaus; dryer; speakers. Equipment: Assorted elec. motors; circular saw; iron lathe; band saw; saw bench; conveyor; leaf shredder; trailer; lawn roller; ramp; elec. and hand tools; desk; filing cabinets; elec. adding machine; typewriter; showcase; lockers; wooden barrels; lamps; dishes; doors; knick-knacks; etc. Antiques: 9-pce. dining room set in very good condition; wooden desk; wooden wheels; milk cans; tables and chairs; mirrors; frames; dishes and many other articles.
TERMS—CASH
In case of rain, sale will be held under cover.
Marcel Major, Auctioneer, North Lancaster, Ont.
613-347-2955
34-2c

AUCTION SALE
50 HIGH QUALITY HOLSTEINS
DAIRY AND STABLE EQUIPMENT
At the farm of Robert Briere
2 miles north of Ormstown, Que.
Saturday, Sept. 4
at 1 p.m.
55 head consisting of 29 milk cows; several fresh; 15 due to freshen September, October, November; 7 heifers bred for fall; 13 open heifers from 6 months to 2 years. The herd has recently been tested and qualified for export to U.S.A. This home bred herd is a result of approximately 35 years of artificial insemination.
DHAS control indicates interesting figures as follows:
343 days, 17,500 lbs. of milk, test 3.8
283 days, 18,000 lbs. of milk, test 3.7
315 days, 16,900 lbs. of milk, test 3.5
Also selling a Surge pipeline milker with installation for 38 cows; Mueller bulk tank, 600-gallon capacity with automatic wash; Patz silo unloader, 12 to 16 ft.; other items not listed.
TERMS—CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Lyell J. Graham, Auctioneer
Huntingdon, 264-2289
34-1c

Group homes — A sign of community progress

The following is a press release from the provincial Public Education Program, a joint project of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded and the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Since this topic of group homes is of local controversy at this time, we present the release in its entirety.

It's taken a hundred years but times and conditions are getting better for mentally retarded people—thanks to the efforts of volunteers, teachers, the medical profession, parents and concerned community leaders.

NOT A DISEASE

Their involvement has started to bring society out of the dark ages when it comes to thinking about mental retardation. They have helped people to learn what mental retardation really is: that it's a handicap, simply a limitation in the capacity to learn. They've helped us understand that it's not a disease—physical or mental—and that in many cases it can be prevented.

CAN LEARN

The efforts of these many people and the efforts of mentally retarded individuals themselves have helped society learn that people handicapped mentally are not that much different than anyone else. They may not be able to learn as much or as quickly, but they can learn, in most instances, to take care of themselves; to be trained for jobs and hold jobs. Some can marry and have children and lead happy, full, productive lives to the best of their abilities—just like the rest of us in this human race.

MILES TO GO

These factors represent significant progress but they leave no room for smugness. They have taken one hundred years to evolve, and we still have many miles to go if our mentally retarded brothers and sisters, children or friends are to take their place as equal citizens in society. Prejudices must be broken down and myths must be refuted if mentally retarded people are to be welcomed into the main stream of community life.

ISOLATION

Not so many years ago, society had one approach concerning people who are mentally retarded. That was: "these people must be kept away from the rest of us. They must be locked up and cared for the rest of their lives." Society isolated them by its attitudes and by placing them in institutions. And what a mistake it was.

NOT CHILDREN

Only in recent years has it been learned that most mentally retarded people are not a threat to society. Nor are they people who must be treated as perennial children. Quite the opposite.

STUMBLING BLOCKS

The result of this realization has been that the institution walls have started to crumble and great efforts are being made to integrate mentally retarded people into society. To give them an opportunity to see how the rest of the world lives and, more importantly, the opportunity—or the right—to be a contributing part of that world itself. That's real progress. But there are stumbling blocks and most are caused by human attitudes.

PEOPLE LIVE IN HOUSES

The Danish architect, Jens Pedersen, once said "the mentally retarded are people. People do not live in institutions or facilities. People live in houses."

That quote represents the feeling of the Associations For The Mentally Retarded as well as our Provincial government. The Association believes that the best way for mentally retarded people to learn how to get along in society is, literally, to live in society. In normal surroundings. In a house, an apartment, a town house, a row house—whatever you and I live in, in their communities.

INTEGRATION

In line with that thinking, the AMR encourages the integration of mentally retarded people into community living — recreation, education, employment and housing. One way this has been done in housing has been by the establishment of group or community homes. These homes usually involve family-type units of six or seven mentally retarded people and a supervisor or advisor living on the street where you live. People in the homes share responsibilities for housekeeping and upkeep. They ride the public transit; use the parks and swimming pools; go to church; attend night classes to further their education, and take part in other activities going on in their neighborhood. This approach—the group home approach—merely recognizes that the mentally retarded man or woman, boy or girl, has the same right as you or me to live a normal life in their own community.

FROM OUT OF THE WOODWORK

This type of thinking makes good sense. And it is being proven in practice—but not without difficulties. The difficulties are usually caused by societal attitudes. Normally sound, rational, feeling people who suddenly see a red flag when word gets around that a group home for mentally retarded people is being considered in a neighborhood. That's when all those old myths and prejudices you'd think we had laid to rest come out of the woodwork again. Suddenly, there is talk of property values depreciating, of deviants roaming the streets, of undesirables moving into the community.

ADVERSE REACTION

The next thing you know, a ratepayers association has been created or revitalized and a municipal council or planning board is faced with a group of irate ratepayers and voters who demand that their neighborhood or their street be protected from this threat. Next there are petitions and a hearing in which the council or planning board gets the full treatment of what is going to happen to the neighborhood if a group home is allowed in. Usually the objections centre around the threat of lowered property values, but standing clearly behind those objections are the prejudices I have just described. It's an ugly situation. An unpleasant situation. Municipal officials are people too—usually elected people. And not surprisingly, the usual end result is that the group home in question is not allowed in the neighborhood.

DISCOURAGING

For people who are mentally retarded, it's like being back on the treadmill. Being told you're not acceptable. That you're not a fit neighbor. That you're not an equal citizen who can live a normal life in a normal neighborhood. Instead, if you're going to live in the community at all, you will live only where the zoning will permit your group home—and that's usually in the least desirable location in the community. Just when you think there's such progess being made, you're forced back two steps because of human attitudes.

MUST FACE FACTS

The scenario I have just described is not true in every community. Thankfully, it's not true everywhere. There are communities where zoning has been amended or is in the process of amendment to allow group homes in ordinary residential neighborhoods like yours and mine. That's progress. But unfortunately, in too many areas, there is no progress and in others the situation has simply not been dealt with yet. It's time it was dealt with if we are going to get at it with fact instead of fiction and with realism and feeling instead of prejudice and fear.

NOT TROUBLEMAKERS

Let's talk about some concerns. If a group home were established next door to your home you would not find a group of troublemakers living next door. Mentally retarded people are no more a threat than anyone else to you, your children, your property or your values. If anything, the members of a group home and their supervisors are even more cautious than others might be of the need for respect and consideration of their neighbors.

A NORMAL LIFE

And yes, mentally retarded people want to be contributing members of a neighborhood and of the goings-on in the neighborhood. They want to live a normal life and to be treated simply as the people living next door.

One other fear might be: "Once the door is open we'll be swamped with this type of thing and that's not what I want in my neighborhood."

RESTRICTIONS

That's a valid concern because everyone, just like mentally retarded people, have rights that must be protected. To deal with this concern, I would only say that our Association recognizes that there should be restrictions on the number of group homes allowed in a neighborhood. Restrictions are desirable from both the viewpoint of mentally retarded people and of the neighbors. Inject too many group homes and the neighborhood is no longer a normal neighborhood. Its profile changes and the aim of helping mentally retarded persons to become integrated into community life would be defeated. That is in no one's interest.

TO BE WORKED OUT

What we are proposing is that it is only right and proper that the zoning in low-density residential areas should be broadened to allow the establishment of group homes as a normal part of that neighborhood. Restrictions on the number of homes and their proximity are matters that should be worked out by local municipal, social and community agencies and AMR representatives. In other words, this would be worked out just as the number of churches or schools or other facilities and special-use facilities would be determined in the planning of a neighborhood. Again the emphasis is on making the idea of group homes a normal, accepted part of a community.

ATTITUDE AND ZONING

The obstacles to be overcome are ones of attitude and zoning bylaws. Experience in communities where successful group homes have been established show that the attitudes can be changed and can be positively developed through careful planning, communication and education. Once attitudes have been dealt with realistically the doors can be opened to the zoning problem.

As many of you know, zoning determines the ways in which the land in a municipality can be used. Through zoning bylaws, certain areas are designated for types of residential dwellings—ranging from single family homes to highrise apartments. Other areas are designated for heavy industrial use or for light industrial or commercial purposes.

MANY CHANNELED ELSEWHERE

Persons who are mentally retarded have the same right to live in the community as any other citizen. However, they have been hampered in the past in the exercise of that right by the failure of governments to direct their spending in the area of mental retardation toward the development of community residences. Instead, such expenditures have been channeled into the maintenance of large institutions. In some ways, the result has been a pattern of discrimination against mentally retarded persons when it comes to their opportunities to live in a community. Even when they have been able to live in a community, they've been prevented from living in residential zones by discriminatory zoning bylaws which restrict group homes to the least desirable high density residential areas of the community. A substantial amount of residential land is zoned for the sole use of traditional single family dwellings. This restriction effectively excludes significant numbers of people who wish to live together in a group that does not exceed the size of a single family—but the members of which are unrelated to each other.

FOUR TYPES

The definition of the word family is the key problem when it comes to looking at many municipal zoning bylaws. There are probably as many definitions of family as there are of municipalities, but let's consider four basic types. One bylaw defines family very broadly, allowing various types of groups of people to be considered a family as long as they are living together as a single housekeeping unit. A second type contains no specific definition of family but does define the term single family dwelling. Often this type of bylaw is as broad as the first sample mentioned. A third definition is more restrictive in that it defines the concept of family as being persons related by blood, marriage or adoption but it does not allow a specified number of unrelated people to live together as a single housekeeping unit and be considered a family for the purposes of the zoning bylaw. The fourth, and most restrictive type of definition, says a family is those persons who are related by blood, marriage or adoption. Use of these restrictive definitions of family has often prevented the establishment of community residences or group homes in residential areas.

THE "KEEP OUT" SIGNS

As Ian Rogers wrote in his Look at the Canadian Law of Planning and Zoning: "from the standpoint of the residents, it is the status quo that is sought to be maintained in built-up residential areas which are figuratively rimmed with 'keep out' signs." Attempts to obtain exemption from these restrictions can sometimes take years of negotiations with neighbors, municipal councils and the Ontario Municipal Board. It's time for more and faster changes in this area. That's why our local Association for the Mentally Retarded and our Provincial Association believe that Municipal bylaws must include provisions for group homes in all classifications of residential areas.

MORAL OBLIGATION

We submit that the need for community residences as part of a larger system of services for the mentally retarded must be recognized. Further, we suggest that every residential community has a moral obligation to accept some such residences. With proper care, there is no reason why small community homes should not be permitted in all residential areas of a municipality as a matter of right. Because of their residential character and close similarity to normal single family homes, they should be allowed as permitted uses.

HOW IT IS DONE

We recognize there must be adequate safeguards as there must be in any aspect of community development. The rights of others must be protected and the stability and environmental aspects of residential neighborhoods must not be harmed. This can be done by establishing licensing and inspection procedures; by restricting the number of residents in a home; by encouraging community oriented attitudes on the part of municipal officials. Such steps and approaches initiated in each municipality would go a long way toward winning acceptance of the community or group home concept. Its greatest positive development would be the eventual assimilation of mentally retarded people into stable residential districts. And that's really what we're talking about.

ONE OPTION

Group homes, of course, are just one residential option. There are retarded people who live by themselves and who contribute to society on a daily basis. Many also live with close friends or their families and contribute to daily community living.

NOT SPECIAL

Mentally retarded citizens are not asking for special rights. They are not asking you and me to give up any of our rights. They are only asking that their human and citizenship rights be returned to them. Surely that is not too much to ask in the 20th century in an enlightened democratic society.

IT STARTS AT HOME

As was mentioned earlier, progress is being made. You and your group can help that progress continue. By being concerned and open and involved in your community, you can do your bit to help restore some basic rights to the 243,000 mentally retarded people in our province. There's no better way than starting right here—literally, right in our own back yard.



MF 550 COMBINES
One in Stock, Fully Equipped
At Last Year's Price

Choose From the Following Options
Waiver of Interest up to July 1, 1982
Waiver and 13.9% Financing
Cash Discounts
See us for Full Details

MENARD
Farm Supplies Ltd.
Andre Seguin, Prop.
MF Massey Ferguson
ORFEDA

Tel. 525-2047 Res. 525-3008

RAYMOND ROCHON LTÉE LTD.
Assurance Insurance
33-6mc
AUTO—FARM—HOME—COMMERCIAL—FIRE
Jean-Marie Rochon, President
132 MAIN ST. S.
ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

TELEPHONE (613) 525-4007
Miron Electronic Service
T.V.'s - Radios - Stereos - Microwave Ovens
206 MAIN ST. SOUTH
ALEXANDRIA, ONT.
(Bob Leroux Furniture) 8-10-12-14tf PIERRE MIRON

SCOTTISH SUPPLIES
● Music Books
● Bagpipes and Reeds
● Records, etc.
CORONET CAMERA SHOP
124 Pitt, Cornwall
932-1664 13-tf

ROOFING, SIDING
COMPLETE RENOVATIONS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Barn Building and Repairing
—FREE ESTIMATES—
C. H. LANDRY
110 Oak Street, Lancaster
Tel. 347-3649 28-tf

There's Only One!
Superior Muffler®
OVER 1600 DEALERS IN NORTH AMERICA
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
(FULL LIFETIME WARRANTY)
on the muffler, tailpipe exhaust pipe and labor!
(for as long as you own your domestic or foreign car)
LANCASTER
Cloverleaf Motors 1978
Tel. 347-3496
ALEXANDRIA
Claude Pilon Texaco
Tel. 525-3734
THE MUFFLER PRO YOU ALREADY KNOW

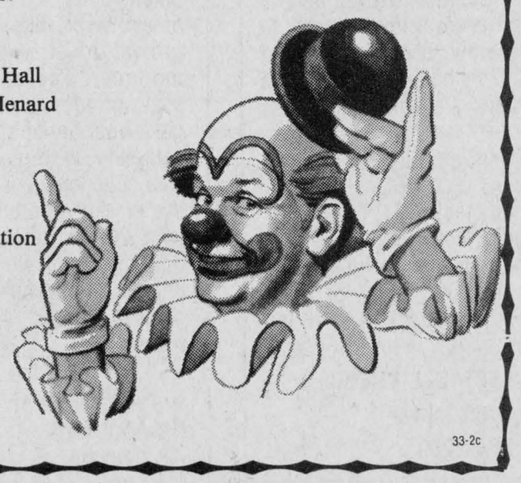
Riceville Fair
Saturday and Sunday
August 29 and 30

SATURDAY
—Dairy cattle, 4-H Club and Heavy Horses
—Family day
—Pet Show at 1:30 p.m.
—Decorated Bicycle Contest

SATURDAY NIGHT
—Dance at the Municipal Hall with music by Normand Menard

SUNDAY
—Western Horse Show
—Beef, Sheep and Goats
—Ladies' Day—Special Demonstration Starting at 2 p.m.
—Talent Show
—Peter March Midway
—Display and Sale of Crafts

Orville Wilkes, President, 524-5499
Information: 524-5285



33-2c

COUNTRY ROCK
NOW
APPEARING WEEKLY
EVERY FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
FROM
9 P.M. TO 3 A.M.
THE GOOD OL BOYS
COUNTRY ROCK BAND
AT
HOTEL
BON VOYAGE
RIVIERE BEAUDETTE
QUEBEC
4 GO-GO GIRLS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
4 P.M. TO 3 A.M.

Glen Sandfield correspondent enjoyed West

by Lorna Chapman

I'd like to thank the irate reader who called the editor and called our attention to the wording in the last column of the "near miss," involving a pick-up truck and a sedan. It seems that a remark made about the sobriety of the drivers could have been misunderstood. It was never the intention to infer that they ever drove otherwise than "cold sober."

As a neighbor said, it reminded him of this story: A ship on a long sea voyage had a meticulous captain and his entries at the end of each day in the ship's log were brief, to the point, and read thusly: Day one: weather clear, first mate drunk today. Day two: sea rough, on course, first mate drunk today. So it went on, each day's entry, much the same as the day before, until there came a time when the captain was too ill to be on the bridge. That day's entry was penned by the first mate and read, "weather clear, sea choppy, captain sober today."

Taken in this context, it could have indeed been seen in the wrong light and so to those concerned, I offer my sincere apologies, no aspersions were ever intended in any of the story.

We left Calgary at 10:30 a.m. on a bright, sunny day. Everyone had been advised to get seats in the dome car early, as they would be at a premium when we neared the Rockies. Most of us brought a sandwich or fruit or a snack to tide us over lunch, so we wouldn't have to leave our places. The peaks shimmered in the distance, just barely visible over the horizon. Few of the passengers had ever crossed them, and we were all rather excited by the prospect. We were fortunate to have Brian, the Vancouver lad, aboard with us; he proved to be a fount of information about the mountains.

Rolling land covered with scrub brush became prevalent as we neared the foothills, the snow patches were more and more in evidence. The approaching peaks glistening in the sunlight, seemed to be coming towards us very slowly. You can see them from such a long distance that they seem to be nearer than they really are. I expected to be surrounded by mountains in a half an hour. Not so. It took more like two hours and a half to get to Banff. We arrived there at 12:40, for a ten-minute stop. Leaving my knitting on the seat, I joined the others on the platform, dressed in my only cardigan under a spring and fall jacket. It was none too warm, with a breeze wafting down upon us from the ice and snowy peaks, but it was very clear, and smelt like newly washed clothes. At the local gift shop, I purchased a small silver charm, a mountain sheep's head for my bracelet. Children's t-shirts were $7.50, no bargain, and of the poorest, thinnest cotton knit. The town proper sits perched almost upon the hillsides —rather small, very prim and tidy. Most of the activity takes place elsewhere I suppose, in the park areas and resorts. It was before the regular tourist season, still April, so it was peaceful and breathtakingly beautiful.

We boarded, after taking a few pictures, and making our purchases (the young people went for the chips and cheesies section mostly). Lunch had come and gone, but a young archeology major and I stayed at the club car doorway, hanging out the top half of the opening, while he explained how the layers and folds in the towering rock faces came about, and estimated how old they might be, and from what geological age. Fascinating!

The trees were mostly evergreen, black spruce, tall (and I mean tall) and straight, growing thick right up to the railway embankments. Our breath in the frosty air blew away briefly behind us, and some of the trees seemed so close that we might reach out and touch them, as they sped past us at about 50 miles an hour. White waterfalls, some falling for maybe half a mile, coursed down the rough crags. Avalanche paths could be easily recognized by the straight white road down the mountain sides, and by the absence of trees in their wakes. Usually at the foot of one of these steep paths, a tremendous mountain of snow was still in evidence. There was little wild life, I never did see a mountain sheep, or a deer, though I know they abound in the parks. It was electrifying to look out over some of the steep inclines and bridges, into the gorges at racing rivers or at the tops of snow dappled spruces, towering up from valleys below, all black and silver in the afternoon sunlight. Far down, the highway coursed, bordering logging areas, sometimes a river or lake would be jammed with long straight logs, many broken, tumbling and boiling over each other, on their way to the mills. Tiny, minute trucks, like tinker toys, labored away at their work, travelling over the roads with tremendous loads of logs, piled way above the cabs. As we rode on to Lake Louise (where we couldn't see the lake, by the way) we nearly froze. Remember, we were still head and shoulders out of the door, and our hair (his was as long or longer than mine) was all tangles, but still we stayed at our vantage point.

Some of the best shots were taken from there. We peered up at treeless peaks, so close we had to crane our necks to see the tops. Dark foreboding granite, snow capped, with plumes of snow blowing gracefully in the winds. First the highway would be beside us, then we'd lose it in the forest; next it might be far below, just a thread, with wee colored ants crawling along. Suddenly the road might appear far above us with graceful bridges and overpasses marking its way over rivers and crevasses, on up the mountain sides.

Brian told us of the five-mile tunnel we would pass through, and the wonderful achievement of those working men, mostly Chinese, who started at each side of the huge mountain, and met in the centre, inside, under thousands of tons of rock. They were only out a few inches when they met, with no modern equipment, no computers, no fabulous devices for finding each other, through five miles of earth and stone. What a feat!

There is a corkscrew tunnel, to raise the train many hundreds of feet up into the mountain. When you come out, you can look back away down into the snow-covered valley, and see where the train entered the tunnel; then in again for another black trip, to emerge on the top of the world. Brian pointed out the ice fields to us, as we snapped away like mad, and told us all about the history of the various passes, Kicking Horse Pass, for one, and the Yo-Ho Valley. At one point, we started across a high trestle bridge, hundreds of feet in the air, and everyone rushed to the right side of the train to see the gorgeous panorama spread out below. One of the lads cried "For Pete's sake, don't everybody rush to the same side of the train." Many jumped back in to the aisle, and when we all realized what he had said, everyone had a good laugh, especially those with the sheepish looks, who had been caught. It was rather scary though, as we wound around the outside of the mountain, with that sheer drop so close. There is a mile long tunnel, many short ones, and numerous snow sheds, erected in avalanche paths, to protect the rails and the trains from being derailed by snow slides in winter. Neither shot (I took one going and one on the return trip) of the Great Divide marker came out well. The first time I believe it was snow glare in the lens, the other one was taken on an overcast day, and so is underexposed, but the memories are still there. This is the spot in the Rockies where all the waters reverse their direction and start flowing to the Pacific Ocean. Some rivers get a little confused, right at the top, but they soon get sorted out. One would wonder where all the water comes from, and why it is never exhausted. A tremendous volume courses down the gorges; clear, tumbling, racing, white water. Many beautiful waterfalls making rainbows, year round, in the sunlight, with few people to see them.

At one point, sits what must be the loneliest logging camp in the world with a few buildings, all colored grey, dusty roads, huge log piles, and so much necessary logging equipment. That's it! True the scenery is glorious, but the camp was drab in the extreme. Famous names, Lake Louise, Banff, Revelstoke all passed under our speeding wheels. Oh, there had been a wreck, at one junction, and some of the cars were still on their sides near the tracks. (Out came the cameras again.)

We turned and twisted in every direction, trying to get all the peaks, missing none of the exhilarating scenery around us. The Three Sisters, Castle Rock and many, many more, all well known names to easterners majestic cliffs with feathery mists around some of the peaks, bespoke the high winds blowing up there. Layer upon layer of rock, blacks, browns, soaring up past the tree line, finally blended into whipped creamy swirls of pristine white.

I was told to watch carefully for mountain sheep. "There's one up there," cried one girl. "Oh there are two more running. Look, look." I did look and saw nothing. Someone wondered why they were running so fast, and she answered that it was to get away from the bear that was chasing them. Ahem! She got me good at that one, I must admit! However, she also got one elderly lady in front who turned and asked anxiously "Really, a real bear?" and our prankster had to admit it was all a joke on me, the typical tourist. She had been out to the west coast often, and was amused at my obvious delight at the country. It was gentle teasing, and we all had a chuckle about it.

Everyone got in the act, pointing out a new and more lovely view. We all became the best of friends and were in high spirits before long, buoyed up by the grandeur of our fabulous country. Half of them had cameras, Kodak must have made a fortune on that trip! I know they did pretty well with me, at any rate.

We wondered how Sicamous (pronounced phonetically, it's 'sick-a-moose) got its name. It is probably an Indian name, and means tumbling waters, or land of the soaring evergreen, or something fine, like that. However, we had a bit of fun with it, can't you imagine? Kamloops was a 15-minute stop. It's too bad the tracks always seem to be in the poorer parts of towns. However, one can readily understand why it is so. Passengers see so little of the nicer parts of cities from the train windows. Of course it was now 10:25 p.m., but even the business district, the shopping centres, store windows, etc., were all hidden from the tracks.

I was up early, Mission City was pretty at 5:15 a.m., the mist all pearly pink in the dawn, with just the silos, and water towers peeking up out of the haze. Port Coquitlam at 6:10 was the last stop before Vancouver, at 7 a.m. (2,883 miles from Montreal). Here my son Gus, and his family, Judy, his wife (whom I'd only seen once) and two grandchildren Freddy, 4 years and Lisa Marie, 23 months, whom I had never seen, awaited me. Misty, foggy Vancouver. We entered on a track set between two earth banks, and cars passed over us at intervals, on bridges. Good idea; no hold-ups for long freight trains going by, but we couldn't see a great deal of the city. Everyone was hastily preparing to detrain, much bustling and packing was going on everywhere, new friends said goodbye, exchanging addresses, and promises to write.

Valdik, a young acquaintance, not with the cyclists, had decided he wanted, at all costs, to become a part of the railroad, "as an attendant" he said. Cathy, a pretty blonde math major from Saskatoon, on summer break from university, was here to visit her relatives in Vancouver. They waited half an hour with me in the station for the family to arrive. The ferry had been late leaving Gibsons, it seemed. Cathy has already written and sent a photo of some mountain sheep in BC. It came just before the postal strike.

The kids all left for San Francisco waving goodbyes, so a new part of the trip began.



OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

HOUSE OF TIRES

If you had a mountain of used tires, how would you get rid of them? That's the problem a construction company faced recently after completing earth-moving work on a large new reservoir. More than 400 gigantic, six-foot high tires, whose tread had been worn down to the threads, were discarded as the lake was built. Someone had to dispose of them, so engineers and biologists teamed up to turn the casings into homes for fish.

Stacking the tires in groups of four, more than 100 permanent fish attractors were left on the bottom of the lake waiting for rising water to cover them.

This is not a new idea, according to Mercury outboards' fishing department. They report that tire rafts are commonly used to make offshore fishing reefs for saltwater anglers, but little effort has been made to convert the otherwise unusable rubber to homes for freshwater species.

The tires, in fact almost any object placed in water, will attract fish which are seeking food and shelter. Bass, sunfish, crappie, catfish and walleye are the principal species attracted to old tires, sunken trees, hollow logs and clay tile pipe.

If you want to create some new fish habitat using tires or other objects, check first with your state fisheries department to make sure you don't violate any laws. With tires, drill holes a foot apart in the tread and sidewall to release trapped air, rope them together and dump them overboard in eight or 10 feet of water.

COMRIE, BLAKELY & CRAIG
Chartered Accountants
Alexandria, Ontario
45 Main St. Tel. 525-3353
Other offices in Cornwall and Morrisburg 44-tf

WHITEWASHING and DISINFECTING
High Pressure Washing
BILL ANDERSON
Vankleek Hill, Ontario Tel. 674-5765 18-26c

E. R. Campeau Inc.
Specialties
Building Materials
Come and Compare Prices for all your building material
Business hours: Mon.—Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-9, Sat. 8-3
Free Delivery
1115 St. Patrice
Dalhousie Station, Que.
Tel. (514) 269-2179



Ernest Campeau 12-tf

Cash Incentive
$1,250
On Ford 670 and 672 Forage Harvesters
Ford Tractors Equipment
TROTTIER FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.
Hwy. 43, Alexandria 33-4c Tel. 525-3120

Teachers at annual meet

The problem of Bill 82, the new Ontario law on special education, dominated discussion at the annual meeting of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario in Toronto this week (August 18-21).

Attending from this area were: Margaret Wilson, area director, of East Front Public School; Mary Lynn Alguire of Central Public School; Mary Fraser of Williamstown Public School; Ina Crump of Morewood Public School and Emily Madsen of Central Public School.

The 600 delegates representing the 30,000 women teachers in Ontario's elementary public schools heard Dr. Madeline Hardy, director of education for the London Board of Education, describe the new law as "landmark legislation."

The delegates agreed unanimously on the need for guarantees of adequate provincial funding to make the new law work. Several speakers warned that lack of money could prevent the achievement of the aims of the legislation which attempts to ensure special education for every child who needs it.

Provincial President Patricia Carson warned of the possibility of U.S.-style lawsuits under the special education legislation because parents may sue if they are not satisfied with the placement of their children or with the educational results.

In other business, the delegates approved a statement of priorities which included concern about the growth of private schools and the increasing conservatism and elitism of Canadian society. They confirmed their commitment to equal opportunity and to the Federation's affirmative action program.

OTTAWA MACK INC. ANNOUNCEMENT



EDWIN J. O'NEIL
Mr. Guy Martel President of OTTAWA MACK INC. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Edwin J. (Ed.) O'Neil as Eastern Ontario Sales Representative. Mr. O'Neil has many years of experience in selling trucks and related equipment in this area. OTTAWA MACK INC. is the distributor for Mack Trucks and related equipment for Ottawa, Eastern and Northern Ontario.
Telephone
(office) 613-745-2101
(res.) 613-932—1770
34 1p



Wheel Alignment
10-Point Service
14.95 MOST CARS
Your car's front end and steering should be in top-notch condition, for proper driving control. It's a wise investment that will re-pay itself mile after mile in peace of mind plus improved comfort and safety, to say nothing of increased tread life for your tires.
With our TOTAL SERVICE we
(1) Inspect tires
(2) Inspect shock absorbers
(3) Inspect suspension components
(4) Inspect steering linkage
(5) Adjust caster
(6) Adjust camber
(7) Adjust toe-in
(8) Centre steering wheel
(9) Adjust wheel bearings
(10) Adjust torsion bars where applicable
TOTAL SERVICE is your assurance of total automotive care
For the safety of you and your family, have our expert technicians give your car's front end a thorough inspection. They use modern, precise equipment for professional results. Trust our TOTAL SERVICE for total peace of mind.
WE REPLACE ONLY THOSE PARTS THAT YOU REQUIRE. INSTALLATION EXTRA.
...a lot more than tires CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE
R. Lewis Sales Inc.
421 Main Street Alexandria
USE YOUR CARD



END THE SEASON WITH A BOOM!
You and quackgrass have an on-going fight. And at harvest time you can see exactly where you're losing the battle.
Those patches of quackgrass are robbing you of your yield. Plus they make combining very difficult. Worst of all, when you plow the quackgrass under... it's just waiting to reappear next spring.
This fall, try something different. Use Roundup®... and get a *long-term* control program for quackgrass.
It's sure and easy. After your crop comes off, let quackgrass regrow the proper stage and spray with Roundup. Wait five days and then continue normal fall plowing. (You can treat even after a mild frost if quackgrass is actively growing.)
If harvest is late and you don't get good regrowth this fall... *don't plow.* Leave the quackgrass alone so you can treat it next spring before planting.
When used in conjuction with your normal seedling weed control program, you can control quackgrass for up to three years.
So this fall *win* the war against quackgrass. For *effective* control of quackgrass ... nothing works like Roundup.



Monsanto
Monsanto Canada Inc. Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver. RCN-13-81
Nothing works like Roundup.
ALWAYS READ AND FOLLOW THE LABEL DIRECTIONS FOR ROUNDUP®.
Roundup® is a registered trademark of Monsanto Company. Monsanto Canada Inc., registered user. ©Monsanto Company 1981.

Continuing education registration starts at SLC

Meeting the health needs of the aged is the focus of one of the new courses in the continuing education program at St. Lawrence College this Fall. Registration for the Fall program started Monday.

The rapidly increasing proportion of aged people in Canada is one of the reasons behind the introduction of the new program in gerontological nursing, according to Carol Ann Godard, a continuing education counsellor at the college.

The program is designed for RN's and RNA's and can lead to earning a certificate. An introductory course will be offered this Fall. It will focus on perspectives of aging, the aging process and the social forces affecting aging.

Another addition to the continuing education program is a series of seminars designed especially for management, secretarial and support staff in business, industry or any other setting.

TEAM APPROACH

The series includes seminars on time management, interviewing, report writing, the positive approach for secretaries and clerks, and the team approach to management. The team approach seminar involves a secretary or clerk and his or her supervisor attending together to learn how best to work together.

The continuing education program also includes a variety of courses in business, arts, health and human studies, languages, mathematics, trades and technology.

Many of the courses can lead to certificates in fields such as industrial management, administrative assistant, accounting, stationary engineering, welding, photography and health care aide.

Most of the courses will start right after the Labor Day holiday, the week of September 7, and will continue until just before Christmas. Registrations, which are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, will be taken up to the second night of classes.

Enrolment in some courses is limited; therefore it is wise to register early. Some of the courses that fill early include accounting, photography, welding and computer programming.

U OF O COURSES

The Cornwall campus of the University of Ottawa, at Windmill Point, is also offering a full slate of continuing education courses this Fall, including some particularly interesting new ones.

One of these is the course in Scottish Gaelic studies, which will cover the history, song tradition and language of the Scottish culture.

The course will be given by Dr. Gordon MacLennan, a native Scot, who graduated from the University of Edinburgh and did his Ph.D. thesis on the Gaelic of Inverness County, Cape Breton.

Another new course, Cinema 2250, will look at the history of movies and will feature the screening of several popular films including Dr. Strangelove, Vertigo, and The Magnificent Seven.

A course on the mystery novel will begin with a look at the first English detective novel, The Moonstone, and will include works by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Agatha Christie and Charles Dickens.

The university is also offering courses by television, two master's level courses and courses in special education for teachers.

Registration for the university courses will take place Tuesday, September 8, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Guards are holding last performance

One of the surest indicators that summer is drawing to a close is the announcement of the final Ceremonial Retreat of the Season at Old Fort Henry in Kingston. Saturday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m. the members of the Fort Henry Guards will perform together for the last time this summer.

The 90-minute program will be combined with the presentation of proficiency awards to various members of the Guard.

On hand for the performance will be Colonel K. G. Troughton, Commander of Canadian Forces Base, Kingston, who will be the reviewing officer.

This has been a busy summer for the 116 students who make up the Fort Henry Guard. In addition to performing at Old Fort Henry since it opened for the season on May 15 the Guard has been busy outside the fort as well. Along with performances at Sacket's Harbor New York and Camp Merrywood near Smiths Falls, the Guard has taken part in several ceremonies in Kingston throughout the summer.

Plan now to enjoy the color and pageantry of 1867 as the Fort Henry Guard presents a display of the music, military drill and battle tactics of the British Army in Canada. The performance concludes with the stirring East Battery Salute and the lowering of the Union Jack.

In spite of the fact that there are no more evening performances after Sunday the 29th, the fort will operate on its usual summer schedule with daily displays by the Fort Henry Guard until Labor Day. From then on, although the Guard will not be in attendance, the fort is open daily for guided tours from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until October 15.

Tourism shows rise in area

Tourism in Eastern Ontario may be heading for a record year.

Bill Elliot, manager of the Eastern Ontario Travel Council says the exchange rate on Canadian funds has not only lured more U.S. visitors across the border, but has also kept more Canadians at home.

The season started slowly, Mr. Elliot said, but "I think we could end up with the best year ever."

Traffic at both the Seaway International Bridge at Cornwall and the Thousand Islands International Bridge was up in June and July compared to last year.

Revenue generated by tourism is up 16 per cent across the province, Mr. Elliot says, but the rise in Eastern Ontario could be as high as 20 per cent.

This could mean an increase of about $200 million to the $1 billion the region now gets from tourism annually.

Resorts are reporting increases and Mr. Elliot believes the boom results from higher energy costs and a reluctance on tourists' part to drive great distances.

More people are picking a location and staying there rather than driving around, he said.

That factor, plus poor weather, may explain why attendance is down in parks operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, which depends on traffic volume and shorter stays, he speculated.

However, provincial parks have not suffered the same fate.

Ministry of Natural Resources officials say that business at the 14 parks they operate in Eastern Ontario was up 11 per cent by the end of July.

Perform a death-defying act. Exercise regularly.
Give Heart Fund

RESTAURANT
(steak and seafood after dine in our main dining room or pub/are downstairs in the grist mill)
PRIEST'S MILL
"THE HUB OF GLENGARRY"
(613) 525-2264
Alexandria, Ontario
Mill Square & Main Street



Got a job to do?
Need some help?
Try—The Classifieds

Glengarry Historical Society
15th Annual
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

St. Mary's Center, Williamstown
Fri., August 28
5 to 10 p.m.
Sat., August 29
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Everyone Welcome
Admission $1.25
Includes Free Entrance to
Nor' Westers Museum
and One Show Re-entry
Come and Tour Historic Williamstown
(founded 1784)
36-2c

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Lortie General Store
Groceries - Meats - Vegetables
Green Valley, Ont.
Tel. 525-2372
We will be closing on Saturday, September 5
We Plan to Have An Auction Sale Soon After Our Closing
After our many years of business we have decided to retire. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and customers who encouraged us in our years of business.
Priva and Therese Lortie
34-1c

IN CONJUNCTION WITH
$UMMER $ELLING $UPPORT
DOLLARS
FROM GENERAL MOTORS
We are able to offer
MODEL YEAR END PRICES
on our complete 1981 inventory of
NEW PASSENGER CARS, LIGHT TRUCKS AND DEMONSTRATORS
THE HEAT IS ON TO MOVE 'EM OUT
THAT PUTS THE BUYER IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT
Maybe never again will ROY'S be able to offer
NEW GENERAL MOTORS CARS, LIGHT TRUCKS and DEMONSTRATORS
at TODAY'S PRICES
197 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM
THIS IS THE DAY TO DO IT!
We have what you want
and that's a deal!
PONTIAC
BUICK
See the boys at
Roy's
Garage (Green Valley) Ltd.
We treat you Royally
Cadillac
GMC
Green Valley, Ont.
Tel. 525-2300