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Police seeking bearded man in hit-and-run fatality

Ontario Provincial Police have released a composite drawing of a suspect wanted for questioning in connection with the hit-and-run death on the weekend of a 16-year-old Dunvegan youth.

Grant Hardy, a Grade 11 student at Glengarry District High School, was struck from behind about 2 p.m. Saturday while cycling with a friend on County Road 24. He was pronounced dead at the scene a short time later.

Police are looking for the driver of a 1980 to 1983, tan-colored Toyota, possibly a Tercel.

Police said the car is believed to carry Ontario plates with an "M" in the letter series, followed by the number one in first place, the number eight in last and six as the possible middle digit.

The driver is described as being approximately 30, 5'6" or 5'7", medium build with medium length brown hair and a goatee--type beard.

Anyone with information concerning the identity of this individual is asked to contact the Maxville OPP detachment.

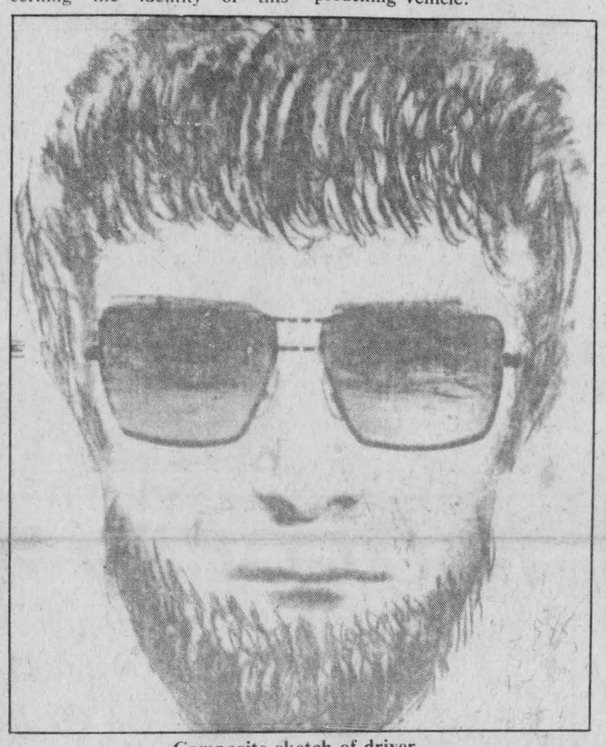
A police spokesman speculated it was only a matter of time before the suspect was apprehended.

Besides the victim's companion, who was not identified, the accident was also witnessed by the occupants of another approaching vehicle.

Witnesses say the driver of the car stopped after the collision and got out of the vehicle, but then got back in his car and drove away.



Hit and run victim - Grant Hardy



Composite sketch of driver

The victim is the son of Gordon and Beverley Hardy of Dunvegan, who moved to the area in 1979.

The family had temporarily moved to Ottawa, where Mr. Hardy works as a private investigator, following a fire in late August which destroyed their Dunvegan home.

Because the family planned to move back when their home was rebuilt, their son Grant had been staying at the home of John and Marion Loewen in order to attend high school in Alexandria.

Grant was described by the school's staff as an average student who was well-liked and well-read, the result of extensive travel in foreign countries, including Africa.

"Grant was an interesting lad. He had ability and he always had lots to say, although sometimes his work was up and down," said Terry Wheeler, a guidance counsellor and one of his Grade 10 teachers.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one older brother Blair, grandparents Gordon and Esther Hardy of Dalkeith and Mrs. Minnie Bailey of Smiths Falls.

The funeral was to be held yesterday morning in Kenyon Presbyterian Church in Dunvegan with Rev. Gordon Fresque officiating.

Burial was to be in the Pine Hill Cemetery in Magog, Que.

Alexandria to decide in one month

Hydro rates to climb again

Ontario Hydro will raise its wholesale rates by eight per cent next year, but the increase to Alexandria consumers served by the Public Utilities Commission won't be known for at least another month.

Meanwhile, rural users who buy directly from the provincially-owned utility will pay 7.5 per cent more next year, after deductions under the rural assistance program.

The province-wide increases will come into effect despite a recommendation from the Ontario Energy Board that would have limited increases to only 4 per cent.

PUC Manager Laurent Lirier said Tuesday Ontario Hydro auditors were presently examining the financial status of the local utility and projecting revenue to the end of the year in order to determine the rate structure for next year.

The net result could be an increase of less that eight per cent, he said, but no decision will be made before the end of November.

The manager for Ontario Hydro's regional office in Vankleek Hill, Dave Venutti, explained the rate charged back to PUC customers was determined by a number of factors, including projected capital and maintenance costs, as well as the ratio of average kilowatt consumption to power usage during peak periods.

"It all depends on the costs of the PUC of doing their own business," Mr. Venutti said. "If the utility has kept its system up to date, that will reflect back in a lower rate."

While Hydro rates to the town utilities commission increased by 7.7 per cent last year, rates to consumers jumped by only 7.4 per cent.

Based on an average residential consumption of 1,000 kilowatt-hours, which presently costs $52, the increase is expected to add about $3 per month to the hydro bills.

Standard time returns

You are reminded to move your clocks and watches back one hour on retiring to bed Saturday night.

The change to Standard Time will bring minor changes in train times at the Alexandria station, but nothing significant. Train arrivals Sunday will be as follows:

EASTBOUND

8:03 a.m. (ex. Sunday)
10:52 a.m. (daily)
12:29 p.m. (Sunday)
7:35 p.m. (daily)

WESTBOUND

8:53 a.m. (ex. Sunday)
11:41 a.m. (daily)
3:57 p.m. (daily)
6:48 p.m. (daily)
10:00 p.m. (daily)

Regional airport plan approved by township

by Phil Rutherford

Charlottenburgh Township Council has made up its mind and is ready to proceed with a regional airport development near Summerstown.

Township council gave overwhelming approval last Thursday evening to a detailed resolution approving development of the airport in co-operation with the City of Cornwall, the Township of Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Only Councillor Don Kannon was opposed in the recorded vote.

Councillors incorporated the major concerns of organized opponents to the scheme, with conditions ensuring capital and operating costs will not get out of hand, limiting the paved air strip to 3,500 feet and insisting noise levels not exceed those created by aircraft using the existing grass strip.

The resolution ensures "costs will be looked after," Reeve Ewen MacDonald said Monday, adding, "It covers the concerns very well.

"There were large delegations at the meeting, both in favor and against the airport," he said. "When it (the resolution) was explained to them, they seemed satisfied."

He said negotiations with the other municipalities involved would begin almost immediately and he anticipated an agreement "very quickly."

"A lot of the argument is over now," he said, "but there is a lot of leg work still to be done."

An engineering firm will have to be engaged to draw up plans for the improved airport and tenders will have to be issued, the reeve explained, but he said there should be no difficulty in meeting deadlines for the federal government's 100 per cent grant of $2 million, offered earlier this year by Cornwall MP and Industry Minister Ed Lumley.

The reeve briefly defended the time council took to investigate the proposal before making a decision, insisting the township will be well protected against financial surprises and the airport will not be able to expand without council's approval.

The final resolution was developed by council as a group, he said, with each point discussed in detail.

Council's resolution has received cautious support from Claus Mallast, organizer of a petition opposing the original regional airport proposal.

Mr. Mallast said Monday night if all the conditions contained in council's resolutions are met, he will be "satisfied."

"If the deficit doesn't exceed the savings (due to a paved access road), there is nothing to say," he added.

He said his group was not opposed to the Summerstown airport, but to expansion of the facility. He still feels the federal grant is a waste of tax money.

Now that council has approved the scheme, Mr. Mallast plans to watch closely how the final agreement is negotiated with the other municipalities involved.

"I'm still worried about tax increases," he said. "There may be unforeseeable large increases in the annual deficit. There is no guarantee that there will be only one runway in years to come."

He said there are drainage problems at the airport site that may leave the ground too soft for a paved runway, forcing costs well beyond the $2 million from the federal government. "Who puts up the rest?"

Mr. Mallast said council "went a bit by the opinion of the people" in developing its resolution. "They tried to please both sides. If it comes out as the motion was presented, I will be satisfied."

He said he wanted all future meetings concerning the airport open to the public, a request which has already been agreed to by township council.

Council's resolution insists that the township will be the sole and separate owner of the land comprising the actual airstrip, which would prevent any "owner" initiating zoning changes to allow further expansion.

The property would be leased

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Trio robs second small area bank

For the second time in two weeks, a trio of bandits has robbed a small-town bank in the area.

Last Wednesday about noon two men, one armed with a small-calibre handgun, entered a branch of the Bank of Montreal in St. Eugene, about 15 kilometres east of Vankleek Hill, while a woman accomplice waited outside behind the wheel of a getaway car.

The culprits escaped with an undisclosed sum of money and were last seen headed east toward Rigaud, Quebec, in an older model car.

Although roadblocks were set up within minutes by Ontario and Quebec provincial police and Hawkesbury municipal police, the robbers managed to elude capture.

OPP in Hawkesbury said they suspect the trio are the same gang that escaped with a small sum of money after robbing the Bank of Montreal branch in Williamstown on October 5.

Police said the gunman is believed to be in his late 40's or early 50's, while his partner is believed to be in his 30's. Their female accomplice is described as being in her mid 40's.

A provincial police spokesman also said there is "little doubt" the holdup artists are plying their trade from the Montreal area, hitting small town banks which are more vulnerable because of quick access to the Quebec border and the problems involved with policing the large area.

Police will be out on Halloween

The Alexandria Police Department and area OPP detachments will be out in full force, as usual, for Halloween this Monday.

The police officers' goal is not to inhibit good fun, but to make sure antics are kept within reason, Alexandria Police Chief Norm Mailhot explained Tuesday.

The town force will be assisted by uniformed members of the Alexandria Fire Department and Boy Scouts will be patrolling the sidewalks until 9 p.m. to keep an eye on young children.

The chief advised parents should ensure their children are wearing bright colors that can easily be seen by motorists and masks that do not impair their vision. He said it would also be a good idea to have them carry flashlights.

Children should not eat any treats until they return home and their parents have an opportunity to check them over carefully, he added. While tampering with Halloween treats has not been an extensive problem locally in the past, he said it was much better to be careful now than to regret a lack of concern later.

He also cautioned motorists to drive slowly and cautiously, keeping an eye out for careless children. Thoughtless pranksters could also block roads or streets with fire or any of a variety of obstacles that could cause accidents, he warned.

While the police are as anxious as anyone else for people to have fun on Halloween, they will not hesitate to lay criminal charges when pranks get out of hand, Chief Mailhot warned. Senseless property damage and antics that threaten public safety will not be tolerated, he said.

"It's a time for kids, not a time to get even," he said. "It's a time for fun, not to be sorry."

Home gutted by Saturday fire

Four people were forced to flee from their home on St. George Street in Alexandria on Saturday morning as flames consumed the interior of their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Dupuis who occupied the basement apartment in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Dupuis, were roused from sleep about 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning when their smoke alarm sounded.

All furnishings, clothing and personal effects were damaged beyond recovery by fire, smoke and water damage.

The family had just completed extensive renovations to the home.

Eighteen men from the Alexandria Fire Department were on the scene for three hours containing the blaze and protecting neighboring property.

The elder couple are staying at the home of their son, Raymond and his wife, west of Alexandria while the younger couple have moved in with her father, Donat Lalier on St. Paul Street.

The property was insured but an estimate of damage was not available at press time.

The Alexandria Fire Department answered three other calls but of less serious nature.

On Thursday night at 9:20 two firemen went to the home of Barry MacSweyn, RR1 Dalkeith, when a loose connection from a dryer caused smoke in the

Twelve men spent an hour at the Hubert Sabourin plant on Friday afternoon when fire started in a motor.

Firemen advised that sewer traps be cleaned at the ASP building on Main Street when proprietors summoned for advice after detecting odors from sewer gas.

Has narrow escape

A North Lancaster youth narrowly escaped serious injury last Wednesday while involved in farming operations.

Eighteen-year-old Jack McDonell was filling the corn crib with his father when he backed too close to the power-take-off on the tractor.

The back of his coat became entangled in the machine and was drawing him in when his clothing, a nylon jacket and undersweaters tore, releasing him.

He fell, unconscious from the pressure of the coat tightening on him, but recovered shortly. He was taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital, but was released later, with bruises to his rib area and arm abrasions.

His father, Jack McDonell was with him at the time and seeing his son's plight, turned off the machine, although "It seemed like an eternity before I reached it."

The youth had been freed, however, before the machine stopped running.

$300,000 loss in barn fire

A hog barn containing 200 sows and 700 pigs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Ranger of St. Isidore was consumed by fire last Thursday night.

The owners were in Ottawa when they received a call informing them of the fire. They returned home at midnight to find their entire operation obliterated.

The barn was built in 1978. Mrs. Ranger told The News the loss was in the area of $300,000.

Although insured, the couple have not decided whether or not they will rebuild. For the time being, Mr. Ranger is going to look for some kind of employment while they consider their future, Mrs. Ranger said.



SAVED THE EXTERIOR—Firemen battled three hours on Saturday morning to contain the fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Dupuis on St. George Street. What wasn't damaged by fire suffered sufficiently from water and smoke to render the contents useless.

Photo-Myles Gallant

Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

A Vankleek Hill Bantam was taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital and thence to hospital in Cornwall on Friday evening when he collided with the boards during a hockey game here. The lad, Robbie St. Denis, was released with a bruised neck.

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The Great Canadian Theatre Company will visit Maxville Public School next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. to present the play: "Melody Meets the Bag Lady". The play will be on tour in Ottawa and Eastern Ontario until December 9.

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Glengarry sport fans had a great time last week in addition to the home town games. With Luc Sabourin playing with the Guelph Platers against the Royals in Cornwall and J. T. Hay playing with the Calgary Stampeders against Montreal, it was like Old Glengarry Week in both areas. You guys still have fans back home who watch your every move fellas, so keep up the good work!

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On November 5 there will be a "fireman's ball" at the Vankleek Hill Community Centre, with all profits going to the National Capital Ronald McDonald House. Cost is $5 per couple. Everyone is welcome.

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The Jr. C hockey league is now underway with Maxville Highlanders playing in Maxville every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., coached by David Hanson. This team needs community support.



RUNNING FOR GLENN—About 100 students at Williamstown Public School put on their running shoes last week to raise money for Glenn Whitford a young disabled athlete who has been invited to an international competition in the United States. The students had the option of paying one dollar to enter a school run-a-thon, or collecting pledges. The students ran laps around the school, a distance of about 300 metres, for a maximum of 30 laps or one hour. As the picture shows, they were in fine spirits when the running was over.
Staff Photo—Phil Rutherford

Airport plan..

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to an inter-municipal commission, including representatives from all participating municipalities, which would in turn sub-lease it to the existing private operators. The property surrounding the strip would remain privately owned.

Council also insists that Charlottenburgh Township will not have to pay any part of construction costs and that upgrading of the access road be "considered an integral part of the airport scheme," with costs shared by the municipal partners.

Under such an arrangement, Charlottenburgh's share of the road improvement costs, after a provincial subsidy, would amount to about $10,000, according to previous estimates. The township would save about $9,000 a year it is now spending on maintenance of the existing gravel road.

Councillors also insisted that an upset limit be placed on the township's share of any deficit and that, in any event, this cost must not exceed the actual savings generated by decreased maintenance of the upgraded road.

Land reserves at both ends of the airport must be vested in the township's name, further guaranteeing the airstrip will not be expanded without the consent of council.

Reeve MacDonald has no doubts an upgraded airport will benefit Charlottenburgh and the entire area.

"We have nothing to do but gain from an airport, industrial wise," said the reeve, "even if new industry locates in Cornwall or elsewhere in the counties. They'll still be paying taxes to the upper level (county government) and to the school boards. It doesn't have to be right in our municipality."

New employment could also be created for residents of the township, he said.

Charles Adams, chief financial officer for the City of Cornwall, told The News Tuesday he anticipated few, if any, difficulties in meeting Charlottenburgh's conditions, but stressed he was not speaking for the city's elected representatives.

However, the city will request a more detailed explanation of the township's intent concerning noise created by aircraft.

Council to attend airport meetings

by Joanne Stevenson

All members of Charlottenburgh Council have decided to attend preliminary airport meetings.

This course of action was decided upon following discussion of further airport business during Monday night's council meeting. At a special meeting held last Thursday, council had agreed to proceed with a regional airport plan.

Councillor Ernie Szpivak encouraged setting up an interim committee consisting of some members of council to deal with the airport, rather than having the entire council involved in each phase of the development, a time-consuming task.

Deputy-Reeve Stuart Buchan opposed this delegation of authority. He insisted he be personally involved during every step of the initial airport proceedings, partly so that he could answer to the voters come election time.

He said, "I'm not going to be hung by somebody else's mistake."

All council members then agreed to attend all preliminary airport meetings. In a recorded vote, it was further carried all such meetings would be open to the public and media, with Reeve Ewen MacDonald and Deputy-Reeve Stuart Buchan dissenting.

Throughout the council meeting, Reeve MacDonald was talking on the telephone with Cornwall MP Ed Lumley, who had been in discussion with Cornwall City Council. Mr. Lumley promised to set up a weekend meeting with all parties involved to iron out many of the details pertaining to the airport plan.

COMMITTEES

The marathon meeting also featured discussion of a council resolution passed unanimously earlier this year regarding appointments to municipal committees. The resolution, sponsored by Ernie Szpivak, provided for increased public participation in committees. Committee members could only serve a maximum of two terms in one committee before new blood would be infused into the system.

The notion greatly offended present long-time members of the recreation committee, who felt personally insulted, believing their competence had been questioned.

Spokesman Lloyd Rozon refused to agree to the principle of serving a specific term and then being removed from any committee.

Councillor Szpivak took pains to assure him the resolution was conceived in order to open up committees to all interested members of the public and was not meant to denigrate the efforts and performance of current members. Following extensive discussion, council informed Mr. Rozon the resolution would be looked at again, taking into account the sentiments and concerns of current committee members.

ST. RAPHAEL'S SCHOOL

In further business, council has decided to investigate the possibility of purchasing the vacant St. Raphael's school from the Separate School Board. Councillor Roth pointed out the building could prove useful for St. Raphael's Ruins activities. Councillor Szpivak saw purchasing the school at a bargain price as a wise investment for the future.

A motion was carried inviting general manager James B. Currier of the Raisin River Conservation Authority to a meeting to explain the nearly 300 per cent increase in the authority's levy to the township. Clerk Marcel Lapierre announced a meeting regarding the Green Valley water situation would be held Wednesday.

Fined for impaired

A Cornwall man appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday on a charge of impaired driving.

Glenn Murray, 23, of 13 Yates Ave., received a $353 fine and a three-month suspension of his driving privileges.

Court was told the accused had been driving home along Highway 2 west of Lancaster after visiting a local hotel. While attempting to retrieve a cigarette which had fallen onto the floor, his car collided with another vehicle, causing extensive damage and slight injuries to its occupants.

Judge Reginald Levesque lectured the accused on the perils of drinking and driving and said he was imposing a higher fine than normal because of the resulting accident.

Placed on probation

A 34-year-old Ottawa man received a conditional discharge when he appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday charged with wilful damage.

Gary Alteen was placed on nine months' probation and ordered to abstain from alcohol consumption during that period.

The charge stemmed from an incident June 1 at the G and G Charcoal Pit on Main Street where a plate glass door was kicked in after the accused had been ejected from the premises.

Court was told restitution in the amount of $160 had been paid by the accused a short time after the incident.

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Maxville

by Velma Franklin

The annual meeting of the Maxville Horticultural Society will be held in the United Church Hall on Tuesday, November 1. As usual, this will begin with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and an hour of "My Favorite Gardening Slides," presented by four members of the society from their own collections. Everyone is welcome to this meeting.

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Here is the euchre pair again—an open euchre on Tuesday, November 1 at the Anglican Church Hall, sponsored by the Young at Hearts Club, and, if you miss that one, there will be a euchre at the Maxville Manor the following night, November 2, and this one is sponsored by the Sandringham Social Club.

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Mrs. William J. MacLeod of Peter Street enjoyed a visit on the weekend from her sister, Mrs. Frank Willows of Brockville.

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Visiting Mrs. Catherine McEwen and Dougal MacMillan for a week was their cousin, Herbert Casey of Boston.

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Congratulations, at long last, to the CNR—the crossing in the middle of the village is a pleasure to drive over, smooth and level at last. We always thought such a big company out to be able to accomplish this, once the idea occurred.

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On Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p.m., the Maxville UCW will hold its thankoffering meeting in the church hall.

Special guests at this meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith from the Christian Blind Mission International, with a slide presentation titled, "No Longer a Beggar." The CBMI has for many years supported important work on behalf of the blind in many developing countries around the world. Maxville residents are invited to show their interest and support by attending this meeting.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

There will be a special Remembrance Day Service at the Maxville Manor at 2 p.m., on Friday, November 11, with Major Grant MacGillivray as MC. Don Munroe will read the 23rd Psalm, and Rev. Fresque will give the prayer. Soloist is Carolee MacIntosh. The address will be given by Rev. E. N. McColl.

Following the Last Post and the silence, Piper Kelly Olsen will play the Lament. Neil D. MacLeod will read "In Flanders Fields."

Veterans are encouraged to wear their medals, and with Legion members and associates to sit at the front of the auditorium.

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The computer course for parents at the Maxville Public School was oversubscribed and there is a small waiting list. If this interest continues, a second course will be given in the new year.

The Grade 6 students are already raising money towards their year-end trip to Montreal, and began with a Bake Sale at the open house last week. Other activities are planned for later in the season, since the class intends to raise all the funds needed for the trip.

They will be visiting Old Montreal, Notre Dame Cathedral, Beaver Lake, La Ronde, St. Joseph's Shrine, and also take in an Expo's ball game and go shopping at the Fairview. Overnight accommodations will be at the Cear Park Elementary School in Pointe Claire.

WMS HAD MEETING

The Evening Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held its October meeting at the home of the president, Helen MacLeod, with 20 members and three visitors present.

The meeting opened with a poem, "Thanksgiving Blessing," and a prayer.

The minutes were read by Joyce Ferguson, and the roll call taken.

Members were reminded of the final event for the 100th anniversary of the Glengarry Presbyterial, which will be held at St. John's Church in Cornwall.

Following the dedication of the offering Shirley Ferguson gave the treasurer's report. Marian Cumming reminded members that subscriptions to the "Glad Tidings" are due. The business portion of the meeting closed with "A Harvest Prayer."

Donnie Vallance presided for the devotions. Wendy Scott read "Reasons for Thanksgiving." Others taking part were Shirley Ferguson, Anna Mary MacCrimmon, and Murdena Scott.

Cheryl Munro at the piano accompanied several harvest hyms. Donnie Vallance introduced the guest speaker, Carol Green, who is a member of the two local craft associations. Her main craft is dried flowers, and she explained and demonstrated this art, from picking the flowers to the drying and the final arranging with creative and interesting presentations.

She was thanked by Joyce Ferguson, and presented with a token of the group's appreciation.

A social hour followed, with Mrs. W. J. MacLeod and Mrs. W. G. MacLeod as hostesses.

COUNCIL MEETING

The council of the Village of Maxville met in the municipal office on October 11 for the sixteenth regular meeting of this year, with Reeve George Currier presiding and Councillors Mike Villeneuve, Verna MacGregor, and Bill Wright attending. One minute of silence was observed in honor of Osie F. Villeneuve.

The numbering of houses in the village will be considered later on. Visitors were Yvon Forget and Joe Palis of Municipal Affairs and Housing. The former gave an interesting talk on tax collection, and the latter discussed the financial situation of the village as of December 31, 1982.

A village resident had requested permission to install a drain to the storm sewer on his street, and also that council help pay the cost of this installation. Council felt that this would be setting a precedent for other homeowners, and the request was refused.

Water deliveries were discussed. Ratepayers have been complaining about the cost of water from other sources. Reeve Currier felt that water deliveries should be resumed in the village, and this is to be discussed at next council meeting with Fire Chief Bruce McDonald attending. Councillor Bill Campbell is to arrange rental of space for the boom truck.

A letter was received from Bruce McDonald asking for an increase of $1,000, relative to the Kenyon fire agreement. Council authorized the payment of $1,000 over and above their annual standby fee to the fire department. Council also purchased eight mutual aid banquet tickets, to be distributed by the fire chief. Correspondence included a letter from the Township of Kenyon regarding extension of the fire contract.

Halloween was discussed, and it was decided that village children will be going door to door between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m.

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The Glengarry Historical Society will be recognizing the importance of the North West corner of Glengarry by holding the regular meeting on November 3, at 8, in St. Michael's Church Hall in Maxville.

Rev. E. N. McColl will outline the history of settlement in this district, Mrs. Sybil MacPhee will elaborate on the genealogies of the many Scottish families who emigrated here, and Velma Franklin will describe everyday life and work in the settlement, with reference to the many artifacts in the collection at the Dunvegan Museum. Coffee and doughnuts will be served afterwards and everyone interested in the history of the northwest corner is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Seniors club reaches mountaintop

The day was clear and sunny as we left Apple Hill. Everyone dreaming up scores of brilliant foliage lining the way to Lake Placid. By the time we had driven through the Mohawk Indian Reserve the 47 senior citizens settled into familiar chit-chat. A few wondering if the landscape would still offer its pure tonal colors; after all trees had begun to shed their leaves. Crossing many farmlands we came upon St. Regis Falls and denser groves of tinted trees appeared on the horizon. At the approach of the Adirondacks, the scenery became striking in abundance of hues splashing everywhere. A quiet anticipation arose as the magnifence grew. Tall skinny pines and birches emerged on the scene adding a sense of sturdiness to the climb ahead.

Each new curb offered casual glimpses of the mountains. They seemed a bit taller now as we advanced in rewarding solitude along the narrow highway stretched ahead like a guiding strip lined in majestic stateliness. There was no traffic to interfere, only the stillness and muffled sounds of a busload of passengers. The flow of twists and turns suddenly revealed an expanse of multicolored leaves covering the low mountain range. Awesome in its sudden beauty and moving away too quickly for us to take in the fulness.

Now we are fronting Paul Smith's college nestled in perfect surroundings for New York Rangers to apply their training. Racing through a small hamlet quickly a sign appears with an inscription reading "Easy Street." Our driver Kenny Durochie gets no resistance . . . the stretch ahead is still laid bare for our ongoing climb. Again the tall pines and birches ingeniously form a protective colonnade standing as sentinels to guard the way. The terrain unexpectedly becomes smooth and by design a fir tree plantation fills a small valley. As we twist and climb some more, the mountains defining their contour beam out gorgeous golden, tender green and russett tints.

So it is that we gasp our way to Saranac Lake. As we enter the village a sense of human activity prevails, the first we have encountered since crossing the border. Saranac Lake is situated in the centre of the village surrounded by beautiful homes and cottages. The total landscape is so striking of peaceful and restful feelings; like a picture post-card of dreamed up holidays staring right at you, you hate to leave it behind. Other great spots can be equally enticing in display of beauty but this region is proficient of mountains, lakes and imposing trees.

So as we roll along in search of our mountain top, the theme carries us to the outskirts of Lake Placid with Kenny announcing a stopover at Howard Johnson's. We enjoyed that. The food was great and the restaurant surprisingly large. Obviously people keep coming all year round. Down town Kenny found a convenient spot to park so we could browse in and out of shops. The place is definitely geared in character to suit visitors and money spenders. Winding up again we coast the lake passing countless resort hotels; in fact so many of them we lost our cool for a while. The lake seemingly calm and unruffled was there for sure but our attention span, as it was pointed out to us rested instead on Lake Placid Club, one of the oldest and best renowned for its elite clientele, the new Arena where known artists perform and further along we stopped at the great ski jump, best in the world at 300 feet high. The frontal view to the ski jumps looked awesome to tackle. A few people were standing at the base of the encased elevators and looked no higher than toothpicks. If their intention was to practice for future feats, their courage is something indeed.

At the height we had reached, cliffs were edging closer now and rough cuts featured a different aspect. The beautiful Adirondacks kept receding and advancing while below Ausable Chasm was running its course in a stream cascading rock bottom. The plentiful array of autumnal colors kept deploying before our eyes. Suddenly the bus stopped unveiling from our vantage point a view so splendid it was breathtaking. We had reached Whiteface Mountain. A profusion of muted colors dressed the right side of the mountain, the bright crimsons darkened somewhat. At near centre the downhill ski slopes traced their outline, the athletic ski resort appearing quite tiny and to the left of the ski lift the color range blending in. At the base flags of the countries who participated in the 1981 (or 1980?) Olympic competitions were lined up conveying an endurable memory.

So to us also this trip will be memorable. We had reached our mountain top without escalating Whiteface

Maxville man elected

Craig Munro, administrator of Maxville Manor Home for the Aged in Maxville, Ontario, officially took office as president of the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged on September 13 during the 64th annual meeting and convention of the association held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. Munro was born and raised in Cornwall, Ontario and attended the University of New Brunswick in Business Administration. He has also completed the first year of the Registered Industrial Accountant course and has completed the Canadian Hospital Association course in "Long Term Care Organization and Management."

Previous to his appointment as president, Mr. Munro served the association in various capacities for a number of years.

The Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged is a voluntary provincial organization composed of 170 non-profit facilities providing services to 27,000 elderly in Ontario.

Mr. Munro's term of office will continue until September, 1984.

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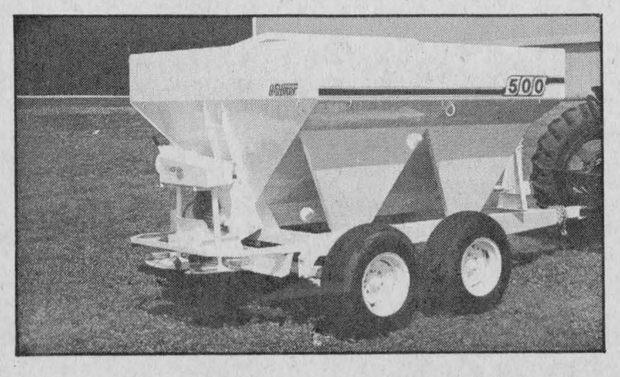
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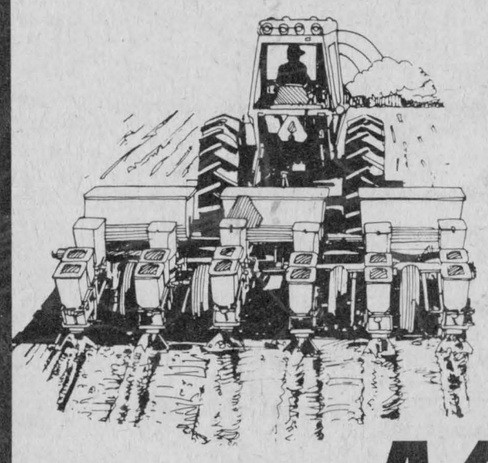
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Charlottenburgh council made the right decision

Last week this newspaper criticized Charlottenburgh Township Council for an apparent lack of leadership over the continuing controversy surrounding plans for a regional airport within the municipality.

Thursday night councillors finally showed that leadership when they overwhelmingly approved a resolution agreeing to proceed with development of a regional municipal airport at the Summerstown site, taking advantage of the maximum financial involvement of the federal and provincial governments and other municipalities.

While some points remain to be negotiated, the major obstacles have been overcome and there can be little doubt that the airport will become a reality, with all its obvious benefits to the area.

And council has introduced reasonable conditions to guard against unexpected cost escalations, excessive noise or expansion beyond the host community's wishes.

The township itself would own the air strip, which would be leased to an "inter-municipal commission," which in turn would sublease it to the private operators. In this way, no one can initiate a zoning change allowing a larger facility than the township is prepared to accept. The accepted limit is 3,500 feet.

No construction costs are to be borne by the township and the municipal cost of upgrading the existing access road would be shared on a regional basis.

Council is also insisting on an "upset limit" on its share of any operating deficit, which would not exceed future savings due to decreased maintenance of the upgraded road.

Noise levels are not to exceed those created by aircraft now using the facility.

And the township is insisting on ownership of land reserves at either end of the strip, giving a further guarantee that it cannot be extended beyond 3,500 feet without the consent of council.

Obviously, all the major concerns of opponents to the airport scheme have been considered and incorporated into the township's resolution, showing that people do have a democratic voice in Charlottenburgh.

Council's decision to proceed is the right one. Its detailed position was thoughtfully conceived and intelligently worded. The long hours invested into research and debate of the issue on the part of both elected officials and municipal staff have paid off handsomely.

It's a positive step forward, not only for Charlottenburgh, but for the entire region.

We don't need more school boards

The Ontario government's decision earlier this year to extend French education for the province's entire francophone population was a welcome and overdue recognition of the bilingual fact in Canada and Ontario.

But its insistence on separate elections for francophone trustees, with a corresponding quota of representation, was unworkable and unacceptable to both Franco-Ontarians and the school boards.

It now appears the minister of education, Dr. Bette Stephenson is backing down from the divisive proposals to restructure school boards to include a special class of French language trustees.

In response to a question from former NDP leader Michael Cassidy, Dr. Stephenson announced she and Premier Davis will be meeting with the school boards affected by her proposals on November 30. By that time it will be too late for a new proposal to come back to the Legislature for action before the end of the current session. Effectively, the proposal is now dead.

The NDP maintains it is unacceptable to let the present situation continue where the English language majority has effective control over schools serving some 90,000 Franco-Ontarians.

The party insists the French-speaking majority be given means to control their schools, with flexibility to suit differing needs in different areas of Ontario.

In theory, the NDP is correct. In practice, there may be confusion, needless duplication and expense, and increased divisions along linguistic lines.

Let the majority, French or English as the case may be, choose their trustees in the manner that already exists, with the possibility of realigning electoral zones to represent fairly the linguistic breakdowns in each area.

We don't need more school boards. The cost of education is already high in Ontario and duplication in some areas would only result in diluted facilities and staff elsewhere.

Most tragic of all would be the divisions and breakdowns in communications between the French and English communities. We need more sharing, not less. Understanding decreases and intolerance grows the further we move apart.

More money for friends, less for the poor

The furor over an Ontario cabinet minister awarding untendered contracts to personal friends in amounts totalling $400,000 over the past four years continues unabated in Queen's Park.

Both Liberals and NDP members have asked the government how it can justify pouring money into the pockets of the friends of government while the province's welfare rates and minimum wage remain among the lowest in Canada.

Welfare recipients in Ontario have not had an increase in benefits for a year and have lost somewhere between 25 and 30 per cent of their real incomes to the cost of living over the last two years, according to the opposition.

In 1982-83 about 100,800 Ontarians received welfare—financed 50 per cent by the federal government, 30 per cent by the province and 20 per cent by the municipalities—to ease the impact of unemployment, family break-up, illness or aging. Benefits vary according to circumstances, but a single person under age 65 would be entitled to $4,184 a year and a family of four to about $9,750. The figure for the family of four ranks ninth lowest in Canada.

There appears to be a priority ranking system in use at Queen's Park to determine where the taxpayers' dollars go. Government friends stand high at the top of the list, with the helpless poor crowded out at the bottom.

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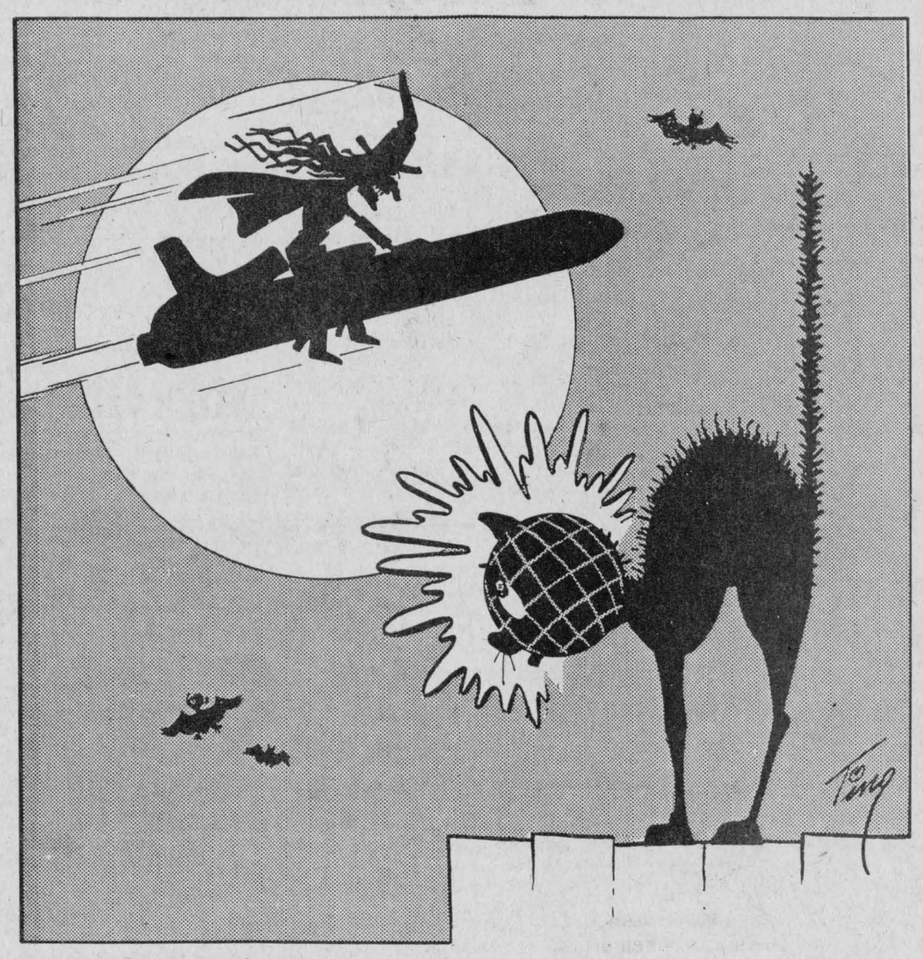

From low and from high, nature threatens trouble for us all

Our rambling reporter

This Garden Spot of America is being threatened from on high and from below, it seems. And there's nothing Glengarry residents can do about it.

Earth tremors that struck lightly three times over the last two weeks did no damage to the Glengarry scene. But they brought the unwelcome reminder that this county and most of Eastern Ontario are located in one of the highest-rated, earthquake-prone zones on the North American continent.

Those were minor quakes that hit the area in recent weeks, but scientists at Ottawa say more will come our way, though they can't predict time, place or magnitude. We've had two quakes of a magnitude of about six on the Richter scale in this century, they recall, and they expect them to occur again.

Way back when your Rambling Reporter was young he can recall the odd time an earthquake set the dishes to rattling, though no real damage was done hereabouts. But he was completely oblivious to that blast that hit Cornwall in 1944, doing damage amounting to about two million dollars. And he slept soundly through these latest tremors.

The threat of more such to come hasn't got him quaking in his shoes, but he's some surprised at the reminder both the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys are quake-prone. He was under the impression this area was faultless. Maybe it's only the people that are.

We won't panic at this threat from the nether regions, nor at Washington reports that our world is due for drastic climatic changes that could leave us as much as five per cent warmer.

Seems this "greenhouse effect" will be with us by year 1990, a warming trend triggered by the build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Scientists are warning that such a warming trend could have calamitous effects as the polar ice caps melt. The resulting rise in ocean levels could threaten coastal cities and towns and higher temperatures could bring changing crop conditions and have countless other after-effects.

Rather intriguing is the suggestion that New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach by the year 2100, but that suggests Florida will be too hot for comfort and Southerners will be heading our way to cool off.

That also brings the possibility our colorful autumn show of the maples might give way to palm trees and such on the Glengarry scene. Perish the thought.

Let's hope the changes in climate over the next few decades won't be too drastic. We rather like it as it is. But if the mild winter we knew a year ago can be repeated over the months ahead here's one Rambling Reporter who'll appreciate a bit of the "greenhouse effect."

Getting ready for winter, fixing the car, I hate it all

Second look
by Phil Rutherford

It's getting colder and it's time to make ready for winter. Winter clothes make the return for another season, the snow shovel is placed by the back door and the storms are cleaned and put on in an effort to insulate from the cold.

There are a dozen other functions, most of them unpleasant, that have to be completed before cool autumn turns to frigid winter.

Among the more bothersome is getting the family gas guzzler ready for another purgatorial season of commuting, in the face of the worst ice, snow, Arctic winds and deep freeze temperatures a sadistic Mother Nature can impose on her helpless victims.

First, the radiator. If the antifreeze is not good for at least 30 below (Fahrenheit, of course) there is no safety margin. Ice can be nasty to an engine.

Check the battery. On the coldest mornings, it had better have enough strength to turn a cold engine over, and over, and over . . .

Get the snow tires installed now or be prepared to wait with everyone else after the first blizzard.

And if you want that car to start most mornings, you have to make sure it's well tuned.

It's such a nuisance. It might be simpler to put the car up on blocks and use cabs for the winter. But we all insist on our independence.

There was a time when I didn't mind. All I needed was an excuse to tinker with a car, ignoring the fact I didn't know much about what I was doing.

Those were the days when every teenage kid had to have some kind of a car. Its performance might have been terrible and its appearance worse, but it didn't matter, as long as it was a car.

It was something that came as naturally as puberty. By 15 every boy was expected to converse knowledgeably about the relative merits of the 289 versus the 283, with visions of Thrush mufflers, four-speed Hearsts and metallic paint jobs dancing in their heads.

By 16, rachet and screwdriver in hand, he was convinced he could rebuild any Ford or Chevy on the road. By 17, if he was lucky enough to hold down a part-time job, he had his first $50 limousine squeezed into the teachers' parking lot at school.

Touring with "the lads," careful to slow down long enough to see if the police

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Alexandria needs a horticultural society

From the rail fence
by Anna Margaret MacDonald

Alexandria is a fairly complete little town, as Canadian towns go.

It has top-notch schools that feature two languages, (three if you count the Gaelic course on Saturdays).

Churches that provide services for the majority of church-goers.

Banks, services, stores, restaurants, business offices, post office, police station and hospital.

Sports facilities, a curling club, golf club, bowling alley, ball fields, tennis courts, community centre with rink, banquet hall and library.

A little lake with a park around it. An airfield.

Service clubs, organizations for boys, girls and senior citizens.

So what doesn't it have?

A horticultural society.

Wouldn't this be a jolly program to get going for the centennial celebrations? Here is a project that could involve everyone and go on for months to keep the spirit alive instead of just whooping it up for a week or so.

Horticultural Societies flourish in Williamstown, Maxville and Martintown. Each year The News publishes reports of all the prizewinners in the various categories: most improved lawns, best flower gardens, best hanging plants, best window boxes, best house plants, best vegetable garden, etc., etc., etc. There must be plenty of room for variety. Mrs. Major at Williamstown submitted 33 different entries at the last flower show there.

This is something so many can participate in, from the little tot who plants a seed in a tiny container, on through the various years to the retired and aged.

Imagine the joy it would give some of the old-timers to be invited over to a "beginner's" garden to give advice.

But on top of it all, wouldn't it spruce up the town? Marielle's hanging flower pots certainly added a special touch to the front of her beauty salon last summer.

Young folk are always looking for ideas for a summer work project—could this idea be expanded?

Anyone who went to the International Plowing Match this year couldn't help but notice how striking all the farm yards and buildings were in the area—the result of a farm beautification program in the area. Photos of the winning properties were featured in one of the tents.

I'd really like to see a program like this get underway. Will be happy to report names of anyone who would like to see the idea promoted. All green-thumbers or less experienced welcome.

Letters

Reader proud of Scottish ancestry

Westfield, N.J.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

On a recent trip to Scotland in September, I was very interested in finding the area where my ancestors lived. They had come over to Dunvegan Ontario from Glenelg, Invernesshire in the early 1800's.

My mother, born in Dunvegan in 1882, was the youngest of 13 of the family of Angus MacLeod. Angus (I believe he was called Big Angus) was the great grandson of the Angus MacLeod of Swordland in Glenelg who fought so courageously with Bonnie Prince Charlie.

Since I had just come across all this information about my ancestors, I was anxious to see for myself where they had lived. We had a most breath-taking trip up a winding road and then down into Glenelg, by the sea across from the Isle of Skye.

I was looking for an old church, and happened to see an old man on the road, so I stopped and asked him where the church was located as I wanted to look at the graveyard to see if I could locate my ancestors. I said my mother's name was MacLeod, and the ancestor was Angus McLeod of Swordland.

I was amazed when he said, "You must be the relatives in Glengarry, Ontario." He said that just a couple of weeks ago he had some other relatives of Angus looking through the graveyard. What a coincidence. I asked him if his name was MacLeod and he said no, it was MacDonald.

We tramped through the cemetery looking for names and dates but unfortunately didn't find anything.

I asked at a little cafe where we had a bite, if they knew where Swordland was and they pointed up over the hills and said it was beyond, and couldn't be reached except by foot. To think that our brave ancestor and his seven sons walked that distance to their fateful end on the field of Culloden, a great distance.

My mother, Ellen MacLeod Daggett, passed away in 1974, and during the last years of her life, she wrote her memoirs, which I sent to The Glengarry News and which were written up in your paper (June 6, 1974).

I guess the reason I am writing this letter is because I'm very proud of my ancestory and proud to be a descendant of the fine MacLeod clan.

Helen E. Campbell

Tottenham plans reunion

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

1984 is centennial year in Tottenham! A cordial invitation is extended to all former residents of the area to come and participate in the various events scheduled throughout the year.

Several special weekends are planned including a reunion weekend July 6-8, with a host of exciting activities. July 7 could be your best chance to meet old friends and make new ones.

A welcoming committee will be hosting a "meet your friends" social in the afternoon followed by a buffet dinner and a dance.

If you lived here, shopped here, went to school or church here, we would like to see you again. Your presence will help to make our year a memorable one.

For further information, please write to: The Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 310, Tottenham, Ontario, L0G 1W0.

Sincerely,
Ralph Hatton,
reeve, Village of
Tottenham

London conference deals with natural family planning

by Helen Sloan

"The future of family planning is that the natural method will become the method of choice everywhere," stated Dr. John Billings, during a weekend conference in London.

On Thanksgiving weekend several members of the Cornwall-Alexandria Diocese attended the first Canadian conference of the World Organization Ovulation Method (Billings). Bishop LaRocque was also in attendance.

This conference was hosted by the Southwestern Ontario Billings teachers in co-operation with WOOMB Canada Inc.

It took place at the Holiday Inn in London and every province in Canada was represented, as well as Montana, 250 people in all.

Guest speakers for the weekend were Drs. John and Evelyn Billings from Melbourne, Australia, who for the past 30 years have devoted their work in the area of natural family planning. The purpose of the Ovulation Method is to teach a woman to define her own fertility and use it according to her own needs.

Dr. Billings feels that the ovulation method will become increasingly popular because it essentially leaves the decisions of family planning up to the people and it has no ill effects.

Throughout the weekend all medical areas were discussed and explained by the Billings couple to the satisfaction of the people in attendance, especially the many teachers of the method.

N.F.P. is taught by qualified teachers to couples interested and supporters hope doctors, most of whom know very little about the method, will eventually come to support it, as well.

Its failure rate is 1.5 per cent, equivalent to the effectiveness of the pill, according to the Billings. They said the ovulation method is also helpful in enabling a woman to conceive who has been unable to before.

Other guest speakers on the weekend were Father Joseph Hattie, OMI, who has a degree in theology and religious education, and Father Michael Prieur, STD, professor of moral and sacramental theology, who has been teaching at St. Peter's Seminary for 14 years.

They explained the Roman Catholic church's stand on birth control and said while the church bans artificial contraception there now is this alternative, natural method.

Supporters said there was much work to be done in educating the public on the Billings Method of NFP. There is also a worldwide need of teachers of the method.

Glance at the Hill



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

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The Western Transportation initiative has a potential to yield major economic benefits in every region of our country, in our province and here in Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Such an initiative would in fact create hundreds of thousands of jobs while at the same time be considered as a giant step towards a firm and real economic recovery.

The modernization of the rail system, and the expansion of the system would in fact provide the economic stimulus in the steel industries of central and eastern Canada. A 16.5 billion dollars of private sector investment would in no way increase the federal deficit, quite the opposite could be expected. The hundreds of thousands of Canadians who would find employment because of such a massive investment would only be too glad to contribute by way of the income tax system, thus helping to reduce any foreseen deficits. To oppose such an important project is to say no to the creation of jobs.

To object to changes in the rail system is to deny the 1.5 million unemployed of this country an opportunity to find employment. It is to deny the unemployed fathers and mothers of this country an opportunity to provide for their children.

In my view, this debate has lasted long enough, all has been said and repeated many times. Canada stands to lose too much if we do not go ahead with these changes. I beg the opposition parties to give the unemployed of this country the chance they are so desperately waiting for. The possibility of finding a job. It is my sincere hope that by the time this is printed, we will have adopted the legislation to change the Crow's Nest Pass rate of 97 years ago.

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Second look

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cruiser was parked at the town hall, off on a Saturday night date, a car was deemed essential.

And when it wasn't being driven, it was being "worked on." It always seemed possible to make it run a little smoother, a little faster. And there was customizing, in a limited way. From new seat covers to chrome-plated valve covers. Chrome and racing stripes were "in."

I never got that far. I was lucky to keep four wheels on the road.

My first car was a nine-year-old, $50 Pontiac. Its last gasp came six weeks later. Another month of working on it produced no results and I was hoofing it until I was ready to advance into an eight-year-old Pontiac for $250. This one I managed to keep running, most of the time.

It stood out in a crowd. The hood once flew up on an "S" curve—a stirring experience, to say the least. From that point on baler twine laced around the bumper served to keep the hood down, but not quite in place. The hood overlapped the right fender by a couple of inches and stubbornly remained sprung up about six inches at the windshield.

The driver's door stayed closed only when locked and the window was held up by half a clothes pin wedged into the frame.

The clutch and transmission were temperamental, the horn didn't work at all, a trail of blue smoke was left behind wherever the car went and, often as not, it had to be pushed to a start. But it was mine and it always got me there.

Driveway repairs and used parts kept it on the road up to and including the day I drove it to the junk yard. There wasn't much I wouldn't try. But that's when it stopped.

Then came the first "good" car and home maintenance came to an end. The years have passed and, three Volkswagens, three Fords, two Chevs, one Pontiac and one Plymouth later, I still know where the engine is located, but it takes me a long time to find the dip stick.

I know the motor is a V8, but I have no idea what the size is.

Electronic ignition and computerized fuel injection are beyond my comprehension, or interest, for that matter.

The years have left me lazy and indifferent when it comes to the automotive world, and it doesn't bother me in the least. I leave the work to the experts now. All I have left to do is complain about the bother, the bills and, most of all, getting ready for winter.

Canvasser doesn't represent local legion

Members of Alexandria Legion Branch will soon be canvassing for the Poppy Fund but they are not approaching the public at this time. They have issued a warning to area friends that a canvasser now ostensibly looking for advertising locally is in no way connected with the Royal Canadian Legion and is not sanctioned by the Legion.

Several local businessmen have been approached in recent days, Legion officials have been told, and some have taken an advertisement under the impression the local Legion Branch was involved.

Ontario Command has been warned and at a District Meeting in Cornwall on the weekend all area branches agreed to warn the public through the local press.

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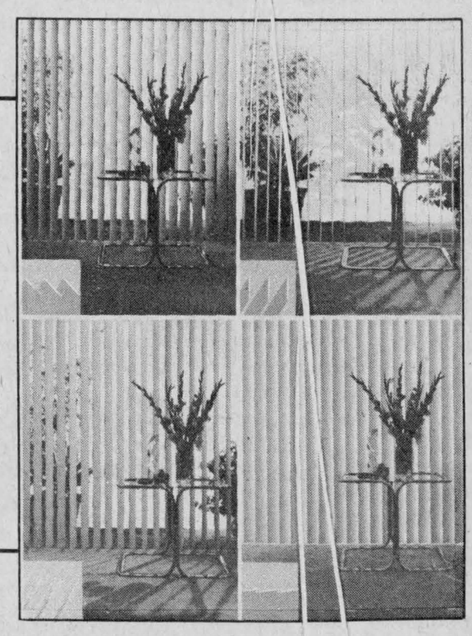

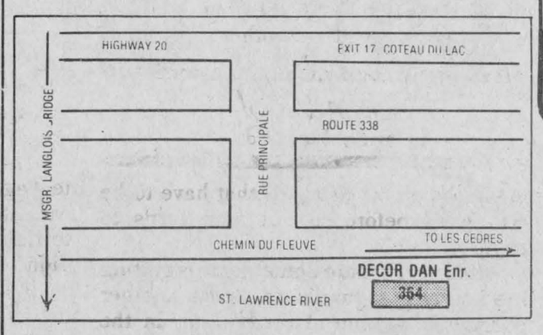

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Lancaster News

Rena Upton has returned home after a happy week spent with her son, Robin, daughter-in-law Susan and grandsons, Kyle and Bayne in their new home in Newmarket.

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The ladies of St. Joseph's Parish took the residents of the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home for an enjoyable ride through the countryside to view the fall colors.

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Kevin Quipp and friend of London spent the weekend with his grandmother, Pearl Thompson, who had just returned home after spending a few days in Montreal.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Carriere (nee Melanie Urquhart) on the birth of a daughter.

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Winners of a car rally sponsored by the Lancaster Recreation Committee on Sunday, October 16 were first, Kay and Maurice Menard; second, Rene Chretien and John Bissonette; third Ron Sinnott and Alex Berrigan; and fourth Andre and Monique Quenneville.

Prizes were awarded at St. Joseph's Center, followed by a bean supper and a social time.

Joint meeting held

The UCWs of St. Andrew's, Bainsville, Knox, Lancaster and Salem, Summerstown, held a joint meeting at Knox, Lancaster, with Joyce Lalonde presiding.

Following a welcome to all, Ruth Fourney read the 67th Psalm.

A minute's silence was observed in memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Each group held a brief business meeting.

Knox decided to purchase a poppy wreath from Branch 544, Canadian Legion which will be laid by Dorothy Seguin on November 13.

Members decided that if requested they will cater to lunchcons, etc. on a trial basis.

A letter of thanks was received from the Gaelic Society of Ottawa for the delicious luncheon served to them on a trip through Glengarry this past summer. John Urquhart, on behalf of the society, expressed their enthusiasm and praise for the Dunvegan Museum, the Nor'Westers Museum and the villages they toured. Their visit to Glengarry ended with dinner at Priest's Mill in Alexandria where Agnes and her staff extended a warm welcome.

All in all, the members of the "Gaelic" returned home with memories of a great trip and friendly people en route.

Dorothy Seguin reported on cards and visits made on behalf of Knox. Salem made final plans for their big event, to be held on Saturday, November 5.

All joined in a sing-song, conducted by Jean Raymond.

Jean McGee and Muriel Firth gave a report of the weekend of fellowship and growth held at Alliston, which they had attended. Charleen Shepherd gave an interesting report on the summer event she had attended.

A vote of thanks to the speakers was given by Mary Matheson.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Lancaster Ladies' Auxiliary installs new member

Comrade Elaine Lalonde presided at the October meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544 Canadian Legion and had the honor of installing Jean Raymond as a new member.

The minutes were read by secretary Peggy Bray.

President Lalonde thanked the members for their participation during Legion Week and the recent cribbage tournament.

Sports officer Sylvia Pilkington reported the darts tournament will be held in Cornwall on November 29.

Plans were made for serving refreshments following the Remembrance Day Parade on Sunday, November 13. It was reported poppies will be sold at local churches on Sunday, November 6. Volunteers were needed for this project.

It was with regret President Lalonde stated she wished to be relieved of her duties, effective December 31. It was decided to hold the December meeting on December 14.

Man fined for hunting without proper permit

A 39-year-old local man who borrowed a shotgun in order to bag a couple of ducks wound up getting bagged in the process himself by RCMP officers.

Hubert Girard of RR2, Alexandria was fined $10 in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of hunting migratory birds without a permit.

The would-be hunter was discovered September 24 in a duck blind near a small lake in Kenyon Township by two RCMP officers from the Cornwall detachment.

Judge Reginald Levesque said he was imposing the minimum fine because no birds were shot and the accused didn't even own the gun and ammunition.

The maximum penalty outlined under the Migratory Bird Convention Act is a $300 fine and six months in jail, as well as possible forfeiture of guns, ammunition, boats, motors, decoys and other equipment used in the commission of illegal hunting.

Concert planned Oct. 29

The Cornwall General Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a concert with Margery Sparks of the Canadian Opera Company with Brahm Goldhamer at the piano.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of General Vanier High School, beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday, October 29.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Williamstown Public School won the Glengarry Elementary School Senior Soccer championship two weeks ago, playing host to teams from Laggan, Maxville Senior, Roxmore, Berwick and Martintown. The team, involving boys from Grades 6, 7 and 8, included: from left (front row), Andy Shaver, Philip Poitras, Gareth Pye, Devon MacDonald, Edward Swerdfeger and Steven Lafontaine. Back row: Robert Cober, Terry Cholette, Blake McDonell, Jason MacDonald, Eric Lang, Ewen McDonell, Ricky Labelle and the school's principal and coach, John Irvine. Absent from the picture was Derek Leroux.

Township concerned about signs, crossings

Disappearing road signs, a new speed limit sign for Green Valley and the dangerous bump at the Glen Norman railway crossing were discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Lancaster Township council.

Councillor Charles Sangster noted the Bainsville side road signs had vanished and asked Clerk Mike Samson to contact the county to remedy this problem.

Deputy-Reeve Bernie MacDonell added the Glen Nevis sign off the Ninth Concession was also missing, and not for the first time, either. Council discussed the status of road signs within the township.

According to Road Superintendent Chuck Larocque all is quiet for a while and then a rash of signs being broken down occurs.

Councillor Roger Brazeau mentioned 10 mail boxes along the Ninth Concession had been knocked down in one rampage. Bernie MacDonell hoped the county would erect sturdy signs "big enough they can't break them with the bumper of a car."

Earlier this autumn, council had written the Ministry of Transportation and Communication regarding the possibility of placing a 50 km per hour sign north of Roy's Garage in Green Valley. In its response, MTC agreed to a reduction in the speed limit, but suggested 60 km per hour would be more realistic. Council agreed.

The danger to motorists posed by the unusually high raised railway crossing at Glen Norman has caused concern among residents in Lancaster. Responsibility for levelling the crossing belongs to Canadian Pacific Railways.

"It's up to them," explained Reeve Paul Legros.

Mike Samson contacted CP Rail who promised "they're going to investigate it." The problem, he said, appears widespread and thus not confined to railway crossings within Lancaster.

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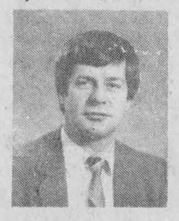

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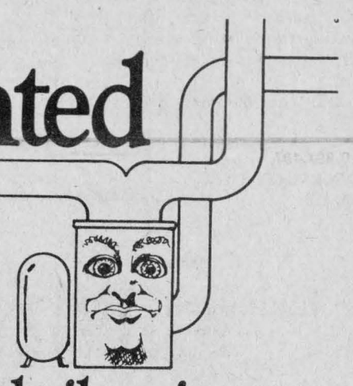
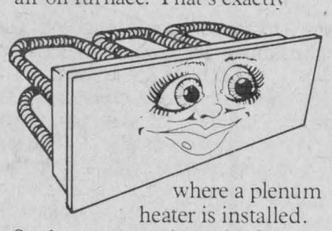


Kissing that old flame goodbye isn't the only way to reduce your oil consumption. If that oil furnace is still in good shape, you can take advantage of converting to a dual energy heating system.

Instead of replacing your furnace, introduce it to an electric plenum heater, heat pump, electric boiler or baseboard heaters. These dual energy systems let oil and electricity work in harmony to heat your home more efficiently and more economically. Operation is simple. The electric system works until the coldest winter days, then your oil furnace automatically takes over.

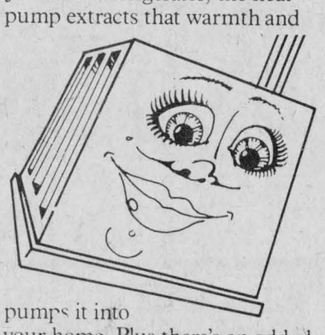
In most cases, add-on electric heat will reduce oil consumption by up to 75%. Even more in some cases. And a reduction of that magnitude can make a dramatic difference to the total cost of heating your home.

The Plenum Heater
The "plenum" is the warm air chamber at the top of your forced air oil furnace. That's exactly



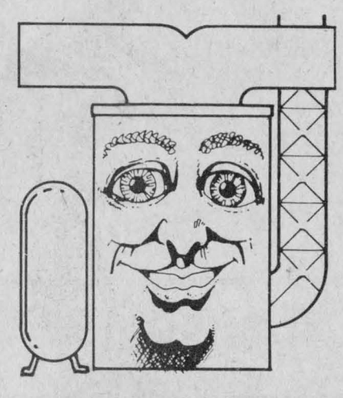
where a plenum heater is installed. So that on most days, the fan circulates more economical, electrically generated heat.

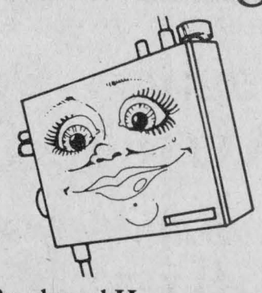
The Heat Pump
Even on cold winter nights, there is still warmth in the outside air. Just like a refrigerator, the heat pump extracts that warmth and



pumps it into your home. Plus there's an added bonus. In the summer, your heat pump works in reverse and becomes a central air conditioner.

The Electric Boiler
If you have an oil fueled hot water heating system, there's another alternative. You simply add an electric boiler. It's no bigger than a small suitcase and can be easily installed.





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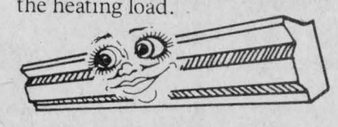

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Today is definitely the time to investigate the savings of introducing your oil furnace to an add-on electric system. The COSP (Canada Oil Substitution Program) grant will pay for half of the installed cost or $800, whichever is less, on all systems where oil consumption is reduced by 50% or more.

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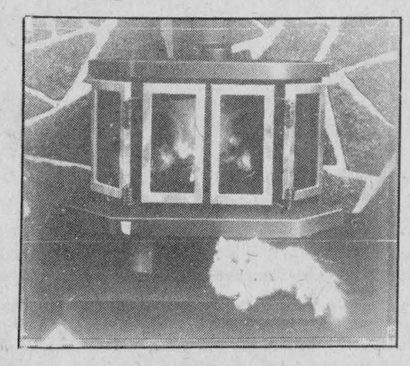

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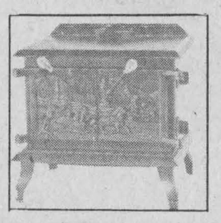

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Personals

Donald McDougall was in Hawkesbury on Friday attending the retirement party put on at the Legion Hall by members of the Bell Telephone Company and friends in honor of Gabriel (Biel) Poirier, formerly of Alexandria.

Bill McDonald of Edmonton, Irene McDonald, Annie MacLeod, Barbara Deschamps, Teenie Giroux and Mary McIntee from the Alexandria area, attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Litchenheld in Windsor on the weekend of October 15. She was the former Alice McDonald of Alexandria, a sister of Annie MacLeod.

Card party

by Marguerite Seger

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 423 Alexandria held their regular card party on Wednesday, October 19 in the club rooms at 8 p.m. under the convenership of Comrades Dora Golden and Lula Proulx.

There were 12 tables. The winners were: ladies high, Claire Dumouchel, second, Margaret MacKinnon, low, Irene Lavigne. Men's high, Norman MacLeod, second, Romeo Giroux, low, Jim Golden. Skunks, Jennie Cameron and Jim Golden. Door prize, Rita Pigeau. 50/50 draw, Annie MacLeod, Mr. St. Pierre, Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Campeau.

The card parties for the next month will be November 2, 16 and 30 and will be convened by Comrades Bessie Clingen and Mary Main.



Wed at Sacred Heart

Brabant-Theoret

Diane Theoret and Donald Brabant were married in a lovely ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria, on Saturday, September 10 at 4 p.m.

Reverend Roger Desrosiers officiated at the service and Richard Chenier was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of white nylon organza with lengthwise ruffles accenting the deep train. A band of pearls and rhinestones secured her veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses, pink and white carnations.

Heather MacWilliams was bridesmaid in a gown of pink and her bouquet was white mums and roses. Melanie St. Denis, niece of the groom was flower girl. She wore a long pink gown and carried a basket of mixed flowers. The ringbearer, nephew of the groom, was Daniel Dupont.

The dinner and reception following the ceremony was held at the Bonnie Glen.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Quebec City.

They are now residing in Alexandria.

Dunvegan News

by Betty Kennedy

My Scots father taught me to say, "It's a braw bricht moonlicht nicht . . ." and there was no "braugh" aboot it! Nor was it a word in Rabbie Burns' vocabulary . . . and he had a braw way wi' the words. Perchance the Glengarry News is thinking on a new "bi'n'bi" vocabulary using Scots and Irish instead of English and French? But it's no' the way to describe Glengarry '83 which for sure was a "braw nicht" and a "bricht" one too wi' a' the colorful tartans in the N.A.C.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of Donald Urquhart, who died on Saturday, October 22, and also to Mrs. Clive Riddell, who lost her father recently.

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The village was stunned Saturday afternoon when 16-year-old Grant Hardy was killed by a hit-and-run motorist just west of the village. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his parents, Bev and Gordon Hardy, and brother Blair.

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Sorry to hear Denis Ranger sustained an eye injury last week and was hospitalized for a short time.

Congratulations to Terry Sweitzer and James Joyce on the safe arrival of Brendan James Joyce on October 9. We're glad to hear Mum and the young lad are both home and doing just fine.

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Marshall Lundie is back from a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Talbot of Three Rivers, Quebec. Mrs. Talbot returned with him and is spending some time with her daughter Mary and Ian Lundie.

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Fiona Lundie of Montreal was a recent visitor with her parents Mary and Ian Lundie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mansel McLeod of Oshawa spent a few days with his brother, Ray, and Kay McLeod and visited his father, Neil B. McLeod, at the Maxville Manor. On the weekend Gladys McLeod of Ottawa visited her brother Ray and her father at the Manor.

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Mrs. Donald H. MacIntosh accompanied her sister, Mrs. Gretta Mobbs, to Islington for a short holiday and also visited her daughter, Mora, and Bob Cunning in Mississauga.

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On Thanksgiving weekend guests of the Trottiers included Juliette Schryer, Louis, Pierre, Daniel and Julie all of Sault Ste. Marie, Raymond Schryer of London, Pierre Lefebvre of Blind River. Sunday luncheon guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trottier, Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie St. John, Wendy and Jill of Richmond; Bob Ranger, Foresters Falls; Brian Pickell and Kate Murphy of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Montgomery, Donna and Dave of Omemee; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Salamon of Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guse, Nicole and Shane of Waterloo; Mrs. Judy Cameron, West Palm Beach, Florida; Mrs. Anne Condie, Bainsville; Joey McRae, Glen Nevis; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie MacLeod and Wendy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calder, Byron and Kathie, Mr. and Mrs. George McIlwain, Greg and Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Rae MacLeod all of Dunvegan; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacLeod of Laggan; Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLeod, Dominionville. Also dropping by were R. L. and Gwen Calder and Thane of Lennoxville, Quebec.

D.R.A. NEWS

The next meeting of the Dunvegan Recreation Association will be on Monday, November 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the schoolhouse.

Topics will be preparing winter activities, constitution, membership, annual meeting. Come out and get your "two bits" in

Remember, too, there is skating arranged at the Maxville Arena on Friday, October 28 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

The 143rd anniversary of Kenyon Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday, October 30 at 11 a.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Gordon Fresque and he will take his sermon subject "The Solution to Life." The choir music will include the intract, "Lord We Praise Thee," the anthem, "Singing I go Along Life's Road," and a tenor solo, "How can it be?" sung by Richard Cherry. A cordial welcome is extended to attend this anniversary service.

W.I. MEETING

The monthly meeting of Dunvegan WI was held on September 22 in the WI Hall. The motto: "Buried seeds grow, buried talents never do," commented on by Mrs. Neil MacRae, was followed by the roll call, "What industry helps you in everyday life," was answered by 19 members.

It was decided that Mrs. Leslie MacKinnon and Mrs. Ronald Stewart attend the "More Cents than Dollars" workshop in Alexandria.

The Dunvegan WI accepted, with pleasure, the honor of receiving and placing the "Dame Flora MacLeod Memorial Plaque" in the WI Hall.

Agriculture and Canadian Industries was the topic presented by Mrs. Dan MacRae, who stressed farm safety, loss of farm land to housing developments and highways. New companies that have appeared in Cornwall giving employment such as Menasco—aerospace manufacturing firm. There is also information available to the public on the Brown Shoe Co. in Alexandria.

The meeting was adjourned and a social hour was enjoyed.

Diocesan CWL met

by Marguerite Seger

The members of the various councils of the diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall CWL held a very informative and instructive meeting in the auditorium of the Alexander Separate School, Alexandria, on Wednesday evening October 19. Some 75 members were present.

Mrs. Marion Haramis of Cornwall, diocesan president, called the meeting to order. It was convened by Miss Mildred Cleary of Cornwall and Mrs. Gertrude McDonald of Alexandria. Father Thomas Villeneuve of St. Raphael's, spiritual director, read the opening prayers after which a roll call of the various councils was read.

Mrs. Ann MacPhee, president of St. Finnan's Council welcomed the guests and then turned the meeting over to Gertrude McDonald.

Miss Cleary explained a model agenda, the proper procedure in holding a meeting, explaining in detail every phase and emphasizing that the conveners reports are very important.

At present there is a membership of 971 in the whole diocese. There will be a Day of Recollection on November 10 at which time there will be a guest speaker.

Mrs. Gertrude McDonald's lovely and well-written book on the formation and to present date the CWL in St. Finnan's was on display. Msgr. D. B. McDougald rector of St. Finnan's was also present.

Mrs. Haramis thanked the speakers and the meeting closed with prayer after which refreshments and a social hour were held.

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Area chicken farmers given hearing

The Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency continued hearings in Ottawa yesterday on their dispute over quotas for Eastern Ontario chicken producers.

The hearings were scheduled to review the requests of 12 members of the Eastern Ontario Chicken Producers Association who are demanding quotas that would allow them to sell their birds legally in Quebec.

For years, the farmers have been producing and selling chickens without quota.

The dispute dates back to 1979 when the provincial marketing board assigned quotas for all producers in the province except in Eastern Ontario where chicken production was geared to the Quebec market.

When the CCMA closed the Quebec market for Ontario chickens in 1982 because of the quantity of illegal birds flooding the market, the farmers were left without quotas to market their product in Ontario.

The 12 had applied to the federal agency for interprovincial quotas, but only eight were granted partial quotas to sell their birds in Quebec. The eight have appealed that the quotas are not sufficient to allow them to make a living.

The remainder were turned down because they were unable to verify their levels of production in 1978, the year of production the quotas are based on.

The CCMA agreed to review their decision regarding the 12 farmers on an individual basis as part of the negotiations to end the recent occupation of the agricultural office in Plantagenet.

But the other 31 local producers engaged in a bitter battle with the province to obtain quotas within Ontario are still without a market for about 75,000 birds, many of them now well past the normal market size.



TOPS IN THEIR CLASS—The senior girls soccer team at GDHS/ESRG downed Tagwi 4-0 to take the SD&G championship. The girls will be hosting the EOSSA teams here today for an additional championship which could take them to the Ontario finals next June. The girls are, from left, front row: Captain Diana McBean, Sara Page, Debbie Charlebois, Marianne Schlauri, Betty MacLeod, Captain Elizabeth McCormick, Deanna Page, Anne Ferguson, Sharon MacMillan, and Guylaine Chenier. Second row: Bonnie MacLeod, Bridget Kippen, Sharon MacDonell, Marian Lawson, Andrea Kirton, Gail MacMillan, Sandra Campbell, Robin Masterson, Chantal Roman, Kathy MacDonald and Coach Jacqueline Fraser.

Coins on sale in December

Alexandria's centennial coins, commemorating the anniversary of the community's incorporation as a village in 1884, will be on sale in early December.

The coins feature the town's official centennial logo on one side and a large 100 on the reverse, with the notation that they are valid as trade dollars until July 31, 1984.

Local merchants have been asked to honor the coins, if requested and the centennial committee is prepared to buy them back for businesses.

The initial order from the Sherritt Mint will include 5,000 nickel bonded coins. Once this order is sold, an additional 5,000 will be ordered in time for Homecoming Week, June 22 to July 2, 1984.

There will also be 50 pure silver coins, which will sell for $30 each, complete with plastic capsule and plush presentation box.

Four hundred gold plated coins will be offered, as well, at $10 each in plastic capsules, or $12.50 with presentation boxes.

Raymond Charlebois, a local coin and trade dollar collector, is co-ordinating the project on behalf of the centennial committee. He was previously responsible for the successful commemorative coins issued by St. Finnan's Cathedral in honor of its anniversary.

Mr. Charlebois, who has been a coin collector since 1949, started collecting trade dollars in 1979 and now has more than 800 commemorative coins, an almost complete collection for all of Canada. He estimates there are approximately 900 serious collectors from coast to coast.

Depending on the number minted, trade dollars can increase in value to as much as $50, he said. The gold St. Finnan's coin, issued only a few months ago at $10, is already being offered by dealers for $15, he said.

The town's coins will be wanted by collectors throughout Canada and the value can only increase, he added.

Nickel coins appreciate an average of one dollar a year, said Mr. Charlebois.

In early January the Alexandria coins will be offered for sale nationally through the Canadian Coin News, a publication catering to collectors and dealers.

"I advertised St. Finnan's coins and I couldn't believe the response I got," said Mr. Charlebois. "One New Brunswick dealer alone ordered 200. You're sure of selling at least 1,000 to dealers and collectors."

Three men charged

Ontario Provincial Police have charged three men with a number of break-ins in the area last week.

The suspects appeared in Cornwall for a bail hearing on Monday.

The three, all from the Vanier area, were arrested by Vanier police Friday while driving a stolen van.

Police said the van contained several items taken from break-ins the same day in the Glen Nevis, Glen Gordon and Long Sault areas.

Sheep production course offered

by Glen J. Smith, Agricultural Representative

A sheep production course for anyone interested in, or actively involved in, sheep production is being offered through the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Canada Manpower. The course will consist of six evening sessions and two Saturday sessions.

The evening sessions will take place on the following dates: November 17, 22, 24 and 29 and December 6 and 8. The Saturday sessions will take place on December 3 and 17. The evening courses will be held at the Green Valley Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

There will be no cost to the participant, as it is being paid for by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Canada Manpower.

Factsheets, manuals and other materials will be provided free of charge. Jack James from Russell, Ont., will be the course co-ordinator.

Registration for the course will take place at the first meeting on November 17 at 7:30 p.m. Participants are required to have their Social Insurance Numbers with them.

We would like to have an idea as to how many people intend to take this course, therefore, we would ask you to pre-register with this office (525-1046) by November 10.

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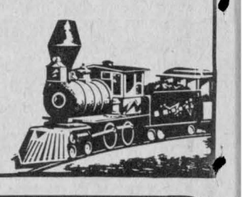

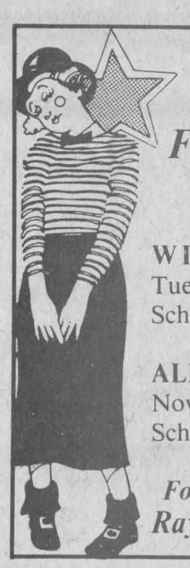

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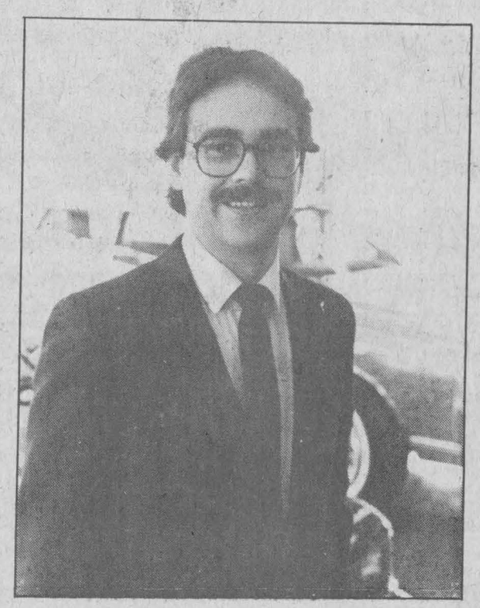

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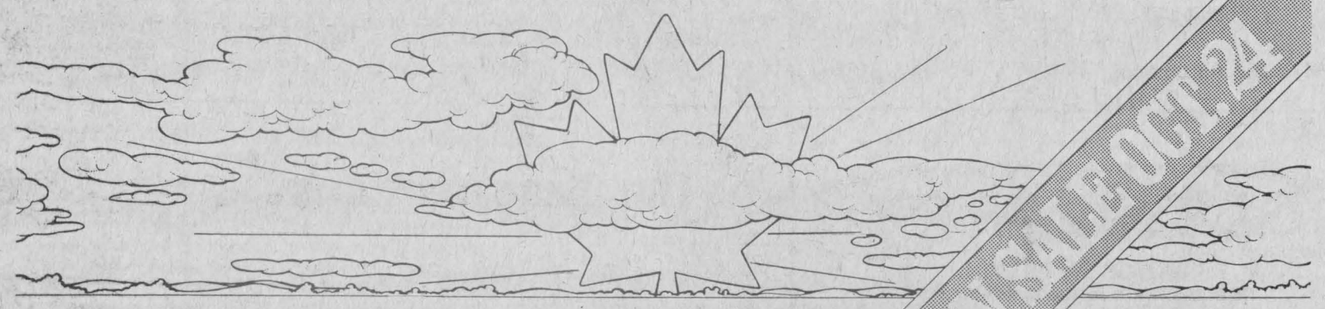

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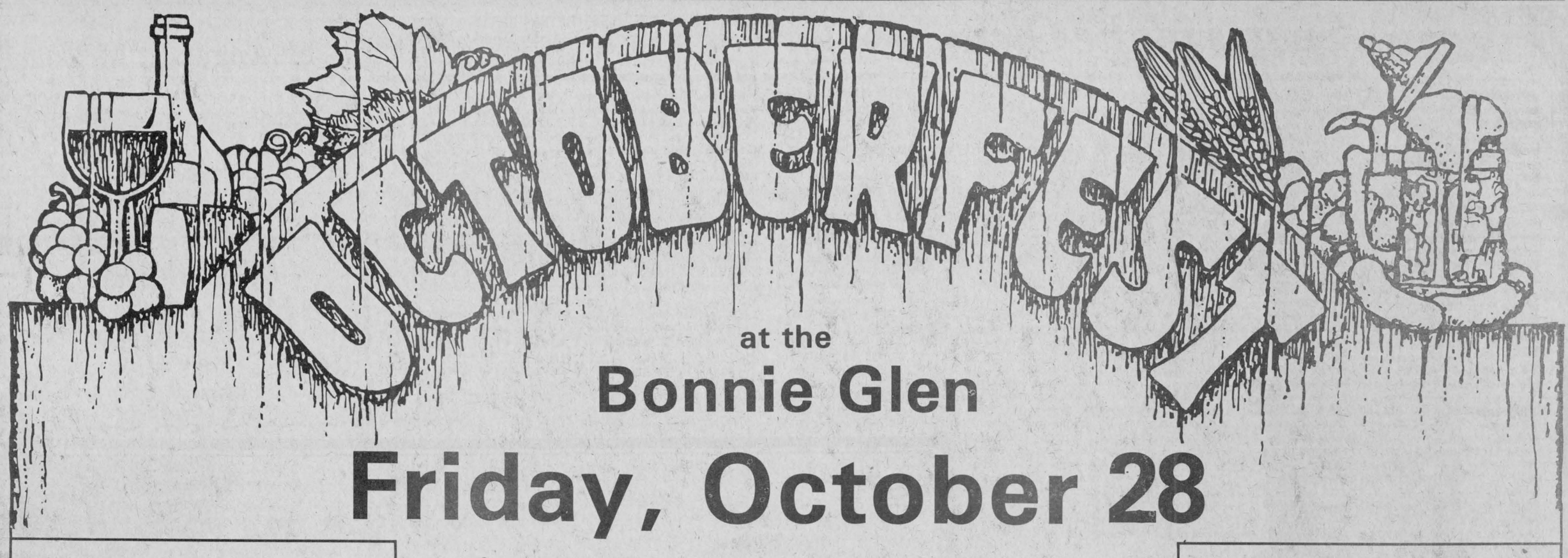

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Profits To Building Fund Of Glengarry Association For Mentally Retarded

The Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc., is a non-profit organization that was formed to assist the mentally handicapped members of our community.

Subsequent to the fire which recently destroyed the building that housed A.R.C. Industries, the Association was unable to locate suitable alternate accommodation and has embarked upon a campaign to raise the funds necessary to construct a new building.

A grant of $280,000 has been made available to this project under the B.I.L.D. programme on condition that the community contributes $70,000. The Alexandria Lions Club has pledged $50,000 to the construction of the new building which used to house both the A.R.C. Industries and Lifeskills programmes, and the Association is now seeking to raise the remaining $20,000 through a series of fund-raising activities.

The first event will be the Oktoberfest at the Bonnie Glen on October 28, 1983. The G.A.M.R. Inc. gratefully acknowledges the support of the community-minded businesses which have sponsored this advertisement.

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Sports in the Glens

by Angus H. McDonell

In last News issue we left you in the glittering National Arts Centre foyer. Waves of complimentary comments relative to the professional class and presentation of the '83 program bandied about as Glengarrians and friends wended their way to the exit doors.

We continue, in retrospect, our enjoyable weekend. Early Sunday morning I opened the drapes of our Lord Elgin room and looked down on the heart of Ottawa bathed in a brilliant sunrise. To News readers who like myself knew the Ottawa of 50 years ago, and are now in distant lands, it is difficult to put in capsule words the magnificence of Canada's capital.

Let us first turn back the pages of time for half a century. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, apart from holding formidable (Liberal, of course) policies, harbored an obsession to transform the core of Ottawa into an architectural dream of beauty, a setting that would elevate the once known Lumbertown (Bytown) to the prestigious level of other capitals, much greater in size, throughout the world.

Premier King, to launch this expansive and expensive program, engaged a renowned architect from Paris. (His name escapes my memory). I well recall the critical opinions voiced when the preliminary plans were unfolded. However, King, like Trudeau, had his way. It has taken many, many years but his vision of the future is now almost in full reality. Just unbelievable.

The initial part of this grandiose plan was the erection of the World War I memorial. This was plunked right in the centre of traffic, including lumbering street cars, flowing out of Wellington, Sparks, Queen, Albert and Elgin Streets, creating the bottle-neck tie with Rideau. Dissenters had a field day. Some tagged it "Confusion Square," others "Hell's Half Acre." However, progress prevailed, slowly, year after year.

The stately City Hall, not far from the now NAC site, was eliminated by fire about 1933. World War II offices on Cartier Square were a temporary road block.

From our window perch last Sunday morning we observed that those office buildings are demolished. Now on this location where once-noted lacrosse, soccer, softball and winter open air rinks held sway the area is enclosed by a painted construction fence. From high above you view heavy equipment excavating for the foundation of the new Justice Building. When completed, sight will be lost of the old Drill Hall where we presume the Cameron Highlanders and Ottawa Police Pipe Bands rehearse before leaving for the Glengarry Highland Games.

Most of the old structures have either fallen victims of the wreckers' ball or a cosmetic facelift to match the trend of this modern era.

Across the Rideau Canal the railway yards and post office are no more. They are replaced by a splendid view of the western area of the new Rideau Mall. Especially Eaton's and the recently opened Westin Hotel.

The only old landmarks, apart from the Lord Elgin, are the Union Station, now a Conference Centre, and the elegant old lady, the Chateau Laurier. Gone from between those ancient pillars of history but always to be remembered was the wooden platform for waiting street car passengers. In January, the coldest spot challenging White River and in July like the Equator. (Isn't that right, Norman Heinz Duggan?)

Now let us check out, attend mass, then breakfast and on to the football game at Lansdowne Park, Riders vs 'Peg Bombers.

Our weekend guest, grandnephew Rory McCormick, assumed the driving chore.

How pleasant to again note no modernistic changes in this vulerable landmark, St. Patrick's Church. This all began many, many years ago when those Irish pioneers built St. Brigid's in Lower Town. God bless Archbishop Plourde for agreeing that the parishioners of St. Patrick's have the right to preserve their heritage.

Leaving church, whom should we meet but Mike Depratto and his "Cathy" Glen Nevis lass. Mike quipped, "Do you folks ever stay at home?" This was prompted as a result of pleasantly sharing their company at last week's Lions Football Night in Maxville and the next evening at the wedding reception in Williamstown of Ian and Barbara Sandilands.

Bea and Rory enjoyed quite a chuckle at my expense as we sat in for breakfast. To secure favorable game parking we drove to the Deli-Bar across from Lansdowne gates. I was ready for my daily farm breakfast. (Still just a growing boy.) What! No ham and eggs (plural and up), hash brown spuds, jam, toast and coffee. To my chagrin I learned that we were in a Deli. I would have to settle for a smoked meat, French fries and coffee. Well folks, the old adage that there is always a first time, I know is authentic.

Now back to Lansdowne after an absence of a few years. Age insists that season ticket days are gone. We must settle for the screen fare.

I bought a program. This was the forerunner of many changes to note and entertain nostalgia thoughts. The program has 88 pages of colorful photos and a variety of interesting football articles. Big League, folks, Big League and only two bucks.

Then I bought a 50-50 draw ticket in aid of Sooners. The seller with a graying thatch exclaimed, "Well if it's not McDonell who sent us J. T. Hay. Scott followed and now we have another fine boy from Alexandria, Allan Willard."

The rebuilt north side which stands up and over the Civic Centre plus the double deck, south side and end bleachers, again folks is Big League all the way. Electronic scoreboard, flash screens rolling across advertisements plus other fan information. The 20-second end clocks are not only an aid to quarterbacks but also fans. There were some 26,000 fans and a total of 30,000 is no problem.

While Rory and Bea either browsed through the program or watched the teams limber up, I sat back and recalled my first trip to this football park. That was late summer 1924. Rough Riders had been floundering following World War I. St. Brigids, Lowertown, were prominent in City League lacrosse, hockey and football. Jim (Alexandria born) McCaffrey was the leader of this Irish Club, aided by King Clancy, Cecil Duncan, Charlie and Alex Connell. Carrying such sport credability, Ourtown's Jim, became manager of the Rough Rider Football Club. Riders first game was against Montreal (MAAA). Dr. D. D. McIntosh, Alex "Little Archie" McMillan and I conveyed Alexandria's best wishes to James P. McCaffrey.

It didn't take Jim long to turn matters around. Next year Riders won the Grey Cup by defeating Queen's.

The old wooden grandstand seated about 10,000. Cars could be parked along the south side touchline by prominent supporters. In the dullness of late games they would turn on the car lights. Hence, Lansdowne's first lights. Bank Street bridge served as the west end bleachers while the roofs of the Ex cattle barns provided the east end perch. The good old days.

Now the new days. At the sound of the three-minute whistle before half time, there is a surge to the suds oasis beneath the stands. Quite a change to either a well stoked thermos of coffee or hit for the "Little Boy's" room with a "mickey."

The half-time entertainment by the University of Syracuse marching band and majorettes was a spectacular show. The best I ever saw at Lansdowne with all due respect to Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie, Rae MacCulloch and their pupils of professional talent. The game and result is already known.

Most of this improvement that is bringing Riders back from a floundering stage is due to the new general manager, Don Holtby. In conclusion we predict that the history of Jim McCaffrey's beginning, the taking command of Riders, could well repeat itself with Don Holtby, the author. Riders are one year away.

P.S. The above was typed before Sunday's football game in Toronto. Riders turned over the ball six times via fumbles and interceptions and a comfortable half-time lead. Then with a novice quarterback at the controls in the second half, Riders torpedoed the Scullers right in Hogtown. "Happy Days Are Here Again."

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1. Have the battery tested. Get it charged, if required, or replace it if you think it will not last through the winter.

2. Check brakes for quick, precision stops. "Perfect" braking means equal braking on all four wheels.

3. Check tires for worn spots and balance. Regular tires with deep treads will provide adequate traction on winter roads. Snow tires are even better. Reinforced tire chains are best for severe snow and ice stop-and-go traction.

4. Check windshield wipers for adequate arm tension and blade contact. If blades are worn or cracked, replace them.

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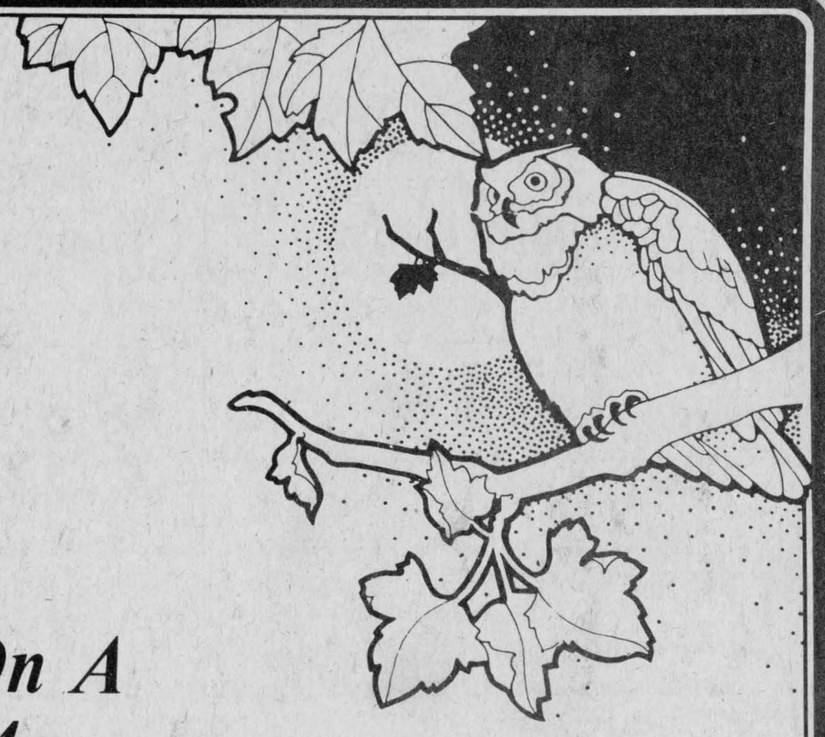

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Sports

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Late touchdown lifts Vikings past Gaels

by Peter Conway

Brian Chaussi's talents are well known around the SD&G high school basketball courts.

But, the General Vanier athlete became the man-of-the-hour Friday afternoon on the gridiron, hauling in a 40-yard pass-and-run play on the second last play of the game, lifting General Vanier to a stunning 15-9 win over Glengarry Gaels.

The win was General Vanier's first after three successive losses in the SD&G high school football league.

Glengarry dropped its second consecutive game after opening the season with a win at General Vanier.

The loss all but wiped out any chance of Glengarry finishing in second spot. Gaels, with a win and two losses, must tie or defeat powerful Cornwall Collegiate at Cornwall this week.

Trailing 9-7 and only moments away from a loss, Vanier quarterback Randy McGillis rolled out and hit Chaussi, who could have jogged to the end zone, as no Glengarry defender was in the area.

A mix-up in the Glengarry secondary?

Gaels' defensive co-ordinator Peter McLeod gave no excuse, but was more to the point.

"We just blew it. One of the halfbacks should have come up and reacted quicker on the play. But, we have an inexperienced defence and they didn't play all that bad," said McLeod.

Following Chaussi's major, General Vanier elected to go for a two-point conversion. McGillis, who replaced starter Shawn Filion in the second half, completed the two-point attempt with a pass to Terry Morgan.

The importance of the two-point conversion was that it gave General Vanier a six-point edge over Glengarry and a slim one-point edge over the Gaels, who defeatd the Vikings 17-12 in an earlier contest. Should the clubs finish with identical records, General Vanier will be awarded second place and home-field advantage in the semi-final in the three-team loop.



TACKLED!—The GDHS Gaels put up a fight, but still lost 15-9 in last Friday's football match with the General Vanier Vikings. Here one Viking play comes to an end with Kevin Grady, tail back for General Vanier, tackled by an unknown Gael.

"I just wanted to make sure we got that six-point spread. The season has just started for us today, said an elated Vanier coach Geoff Cox.

Meanwhile, Chaussi's major was his first catch of the season. The Vikings' punter, however, almost handed the Gaels a win as he set up Glengarry's go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter.

After a high snap, Chaussi elected to run for the first down on the third-down gamble, but failed.

"The first thing I thought of was that I had to bail out right away," says Chaussi.

"I thought he did the right thing. What else could he have done?" said Vikings' coach Geoff Cox.

With strong running from Allan Barton, Gaels moved downfield for their only major of the game. Sheldon MacDougall capped the drive when he went in from six yards out untouched.

Brian McCormick converted the touchdown to give his team a 9-7 advantage. He also added singles on a missed 24-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 42-yard punt in the third quarter.

The Vikings got a strong performance on the ground throughout the windy afternoon from Kevin Grady.

Grady crashed over from one yard out in the opening quarter, giving his club a 6-0 lead. The Vikings point-after attempt was blocked.

Gaels coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond admitted his club has a formidable task against CCVS this week if they have any thoughts of finishing second.

"If we want to have second place we just have to go out and beat CCVS. It seems to be an uphill battle every week, said Jeaurond, following Glengarry's second consecutive loss at home.

And, for the second consecutive game, Gaels' offence was inept.

"We ran some good plays offensively, but we weren't consistent. Give General Vanier some credit. They contained our outside running and they had good coverage on our receivers," added Jeaurond.

McLeod feels the team will have to play that much better against CCVS.

"I think the guys are just rying to do too much. CCVS is a good ball club and we'll just have to tighten up defensively. We'll just have to go all out against them."

The Gaels were also without tailback Lucien Kogel, who was out with an injury. However, Koggel is expected back in the lineup this week.

Defensive woes continue

Glens lose 2 games

by Peter Conway

Wanted: Defencemen. If you meet the requirements, call Alexandria Jr. B Glens' coach Barry MacDonald.

That conclusion comes following a pair of losses over the weekend with the Glens still searching for their first win after three outings in the young season.

Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace, the Glens were humiliated 9-0 by defending ODHA champion Metcalfe Jets. The following night at Williamstown, rival Charlottenburgh Rebels won a 10-6 shootout over the Glens.

One word describes the Glens' problems over the weekend—defence. Or more to the point, the lack of it.

"The defence simply isn't there. I'll admit we aren't strong on the blueline," says MacDonald.

Heading into last weekend's games, MacDonald had to re-arrange his defensive corps. At Thursday's practice, veteran Ron Besner informed MacDonald he no longer wanted to play and was given his release. Besner was expected to join Maxville Highlanders of the Eastern Ontario Junior C League. Joey McRae has decided not to continue playing because of school commitments.

Meanwhile, 15-year-old Pierre Roman has decided to play midget hockey in Alexandria, rather than play Junior B.

So, only veteran Darrell Hay is back on the blueline with the rest of the defencemen being rookies.

"We had Maurice Bellefeuille playing defence, but he's not a defenceman. I'm looking for a couple of defencemen. I don't know who's available but we're looking," says MacDonald.

However, MacDonald isn't about to put the blame solely on the defence.

"Our defensive play is where we're being killed. We're weak when we are without the puck and that's an area we have to work on. The biggest aspect is that we have to start playing in our end of the rink," says MacDonald.

"Against Char-Lan Saturday, we got caught up the ice because we kept pressing them (Char-Lan) and then we just collapsed and the guys forgot about playing in our end of the rink," added MacDonald.

Mike Lapensee led Charlottenburgh Rebels with four goals, while Murray MacDonald added a hat trick. Don Pilon with a pair, and Dan Flaro completed the Rebels' scoring.

Kennedy MacDonald and Maurice Bellefeuille each tallied twice for the Glens, while singles went to Darrell Hay and Norm Seguin.

The win gave the Rebels a 1-2 record after three games.

Despite receiving a thrashing at the hands of Metcalfe Friday night, MacDonald felt his club displayed more effort than in their opening loss to Navan a week earlier.

"We didn't play that great, but I think we were better than the Friday before. Even though we didn't score against Metcalfe, we played with more intensity. And, if we can continue that trend, I'll be satisfied," said MacDonald.

MacDonald knows, however, it is going to take time for the club to get on the winning track, especially with only five veterans back from last year's squad.

"We've made the commitment to go with the kids and those are the guys who will give us the best effort. Of course I'm disappointed with out 0-3 record so far. I hate losing, but we'll have to accept the fact we'll be losing games, because we have a young team.

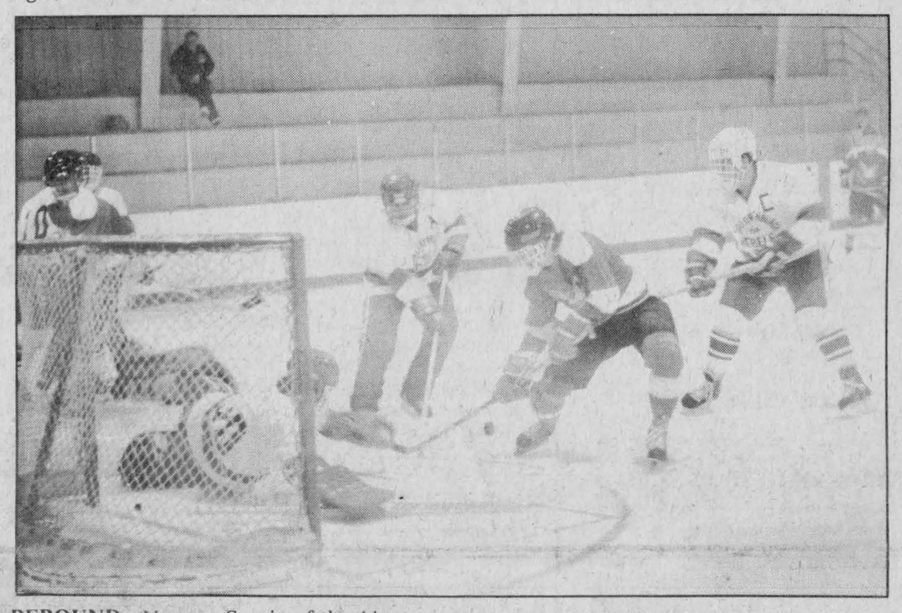
"We didn't play that well against Metcalfe but we had a lot of chances and didn't score. We gave Metcalfe a lot of opportunities and they scored. If we can take care of our defensive game, the goals will come at the other end of the rink" says MacDonald.

Gary Poirier and Dwayne Cowick paced Metcalfe with a pair of goals each. Brent Brucker, Rick Downey, Randy Bentham, Brian Hynes and Doug Scharf rounded out Metcalfe's scoring.

The road doesn't get easier for the Glens this weekend with a pair of games against Winchester Hawks.

"No, the road doesn't get easier and I don't expect it to right now. Being realistic, everyone is better than us at the moment. But, we're young and the potential is there."

Game time Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace is 8:30 p.m.



REBOUND—Norman Seguin of the Alexandria Junior B Glens had a couple of shots on goal during this play in Williamstown against the Char-Lan Rebels Saturday night, but didn't manage to score until later in the game. Char-Lan goaltender Kerry Small kept the puck out, despite heavy pressure. Behind Seguin are Don Bissonnette, left, and Captain Marc Bissonnette.

Photo—Peter Conway

This is Sabourin country

by Peter Conway

The banners in sections F and G said it all: "Go Ti-Loup, Go Platers Go."

For some, it was just another Ontario Hockey League (OHL) game between Cornwall Royals and Guelph Platers.

But, for close to 400 people from Alexandria and area, it was their first opportunity to see Alexandria native Luc Sabourin perform in a Platers uniform.

After receiving a loud ovation as the teams stepped on to the ice, Sabourin didn't disappoint the crowd, as he set up teammate Kirk Muller for the game's first goal.

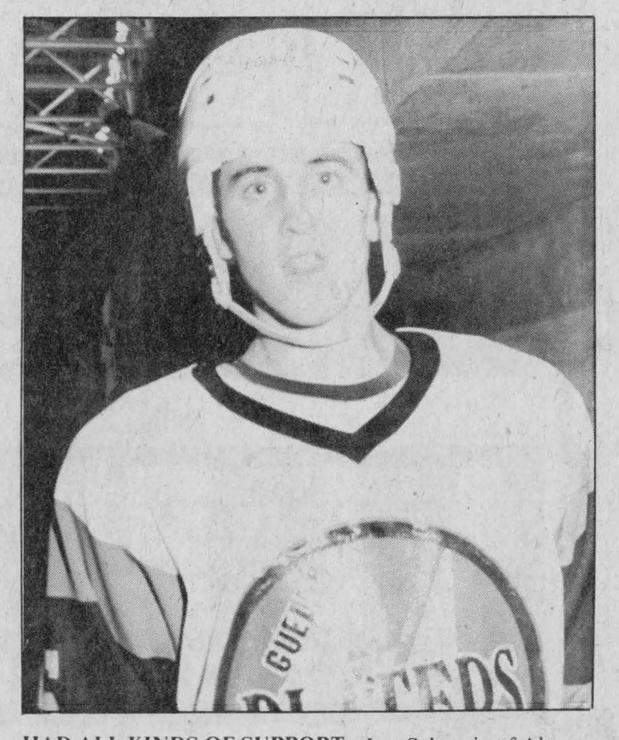
Sabourin, 17, was the final player picked in last May's OHL midget draft. In other words, the 288th pick in the 25th round. Certainly a longshot by most to land a spot on the Platers' roster.

"We're very pleased with Luc. It just goes to show what hard work and determination can do. Hard work was the key for Luc. He knocked 15 guys out of a job who were drafted ahead of him," says Guelph coach Joe Contini.

After a slow start, Sabourin has made the transition from Junior B to the OHL with relative ease.

"The first few games I had a few problems. I had to adjust to the quickness of Major A hockey. The players are a lot faster in this league (OHL). But, everything has been going well lately and I'm getting a lot of ice time," says Sabourin, showing off his brush-cut which he received during the club's antics recently.

"They (players) shaved my head bald. It didn't bother me. They started initiation this year. It's good for spirit on the team," laughed Sabourin.



HAD ALL KINDS OF SUPPORT—Luc Sabourin of Alexandria was a big drawing card at the Royals box-office Friday night as Glengarry fans turned out to fill full sections of the Cornwall Civic Centre where Luc was holding up the Guelph Platers end of the contest against the Cornwall Royals. Additional photo on page 14.

Photo—Mervyn MacDonald

Sabourin has played an important role with the Platers' early season success. He directs the powerplay on the point and is also used to kill penalties, apart from taking a regular shift.

"Luc logs a lot of ice time with us. He's mobile and intelligent on the powerplay and he's improved defensively since the season started," says Contini.

During their expansion season a year ago, Guelph finished with a dismal 7-63 record, the worst in the Ontario Hockey League.

"For sure we're going to make the playoffs this year. We just have to keep working hard every game," said Sabourin.

Contini sees the club's defensive improvement so far, as compared to last season, as the reason for the early season success.

"We gave up 500 goals last year and so far we have a four-goal average. The reason we're off to a good start is that we've improved defensively, the kids are working hard and the forwards are coming back to help the defence," says Contini.

And, what was Sabourin's reaction from the ovation supplied by relatives and friends during the pre-game warm-up.

"It was great to see all the people from Alexandria. I was a little nervous playing in front of them though. But I'm glad they all came to see me play," said Sabourin.

Guelph coach Joe Contini summed it up best.

"This is certainly Sabourin country."

Metcalfe Jets fly over Glens

by Sean Sullivan

The Metcalfe Jets flew over the Alexandria Glens, blanking them 9-0, Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The Glens couldn't score on net minder Stewart Patterson and were shut down by last year's Eastern Ontario Junior "B" champions.

"We're a young team and we're not experienced," said coach Barry MacDonald. "It will take a good month before we get organized."

The Jets opened the scoring early in the first period when Gary Poirier got a perfect pass from Brent Brucker.

About two minutes later Brent Brucker slapped one off Marc Titley's right post, making it 2-0.

At the 11:46 marker, despite some beautiful saves by Titley, Dwayne Cowick finally scored to make it 3-0 for Metcalfe.

At this point Metcalfe had out shot Alexandria 17-5.

In the second period the Jets had three goals from Rick Dawney, center Randy Benthan and right winger Gary Poirier, bringing the score to 6-0.

In the last period Metcalfe capitalized on several Alexandria mistakes, to make the final score 9-0.

Bryan Hines got the first after slapping a hard shot to the lower left hand side.

After some pretty stick handling Cowick once again found the net at the 6:39 mark.

Metcalfe's final goal came with 5:01 left, when Jeff Flichel set up Doug Scharfe, who was all alone in front of Titley's net.

"We didn't play too well," said Coach Al Duncan.

"Offensively, we made many mistakes. Defensively, I can't tell. We weren't tested too much."

Seaway Valley league starts

by Sean Sullivan

The 1983-84 Seaway Valley Hockey league will start this week at various arenas throughout Glengarry.

The six-team league which includes Manny's, Dalbecs, Dunvegan, G.T.L., Pentagon and Maxville, promises some of the greatest hockey ever seen in Glengarry.

Many Junior A and B players will participate, including the 1980 Memorial Cup MVP winner David Ezard, former Philadelphia Flyer Bob Cuerrier, and former Cornwall Royal Jill Crepeau.

Many former Alexandria Glens will also be on hand, including Leo Seguin, Frank St. Pierre, Bob Boisvenue and many other great hockey players.

The season will be played every Monday night at 10 in Williamstown and in Alexandria at 8:30 and 10.

Maxville will also host a double header on Thursday night. Starting time is at 7:30.

Five broomball teams tied for first place

by Bonnie McDonald

On Sunday, Johnny Mac's defeated the Dunvegan Highlanders, 3-0 in the Maxville and District Broomball League play held in the Maxville Sports Complex.

Scoring for Johnny Mac's were: Brian Flaro, assisted by Scott Benton; Dale Jarvo, assisted by Neil Cattanach; Jamie MacCulloch, assisted by Bernie MacCulloch.

Rush City Raiders defeated Maxville Aliens, 4-2.

Scoring for Rush City Raiders were: Roger Vanier, assisted by Vince Chassion; Rae McMillan assisted by Doug Ferguson; Vince Chassion assisted by Roger Vanier; and Doug Ferguson assisted by Dave Hutt.

Maurice Massia scored two goals for Maxville Aliens, assisted by Maurice Seguin and Paul Seguin.

Bertrand et Frere defeated St. Amour Landscaping, 5-0.

Scoring for Bertrand were: J. P. Ranger with four goals, two goals, assisted by Bernie Thauvette, one by Richard St. Denis and one unassisted; and Richard St. Denis assisted by John Cadieux.

Marc's Canteen defeated Brownlees, 1-0.

Scoring for Marc's Canteen was Bernard Carriere.

Alexandria Tigers defeated Sabourin Construction, 2-0.

Scoring for the Tigers were Edward McDonald assisted by Norm Lacombe and Norm Lacombe assisted by Edward McDonald.

Lacombe Trucking defeated Trottier Ford, 3-1.

Scoring for Lacombe Trucking were: Gilles Decoeur, assisted by Isidore Davidson; Aurel Decoeur assisted by Daniel Lalonde and Denis Decoeur assisted by Gilles Decoeur.

Richard Deguire scored the unassisted goal for Trottier Ford.

Our apologies for the incorrect headline last week which should have read "Brownlees heading league."

This week the standings are as follows:

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Brownlees	3	1	0	6
Lacombe Trucking	3	1	0	6
Marc's Canteen	3	1	0	6
Rush City Raiders	3	1	0	6
Bertrand et Frere	3	1	0	6
Johnny Mac's	2	1	1	5
Maxville Aliens	1	1	2	4
Alexandria Tigers	2	2	0	4
Trottier Ford	1	2	1	3
Dunvegan Highlanders	1	3	0	2
Sabourin Construction	0	4	0	0
St. Amour Landscaping	0	4	0	0

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
R. St. Denis, Bert	7	3	10
G. Dupont, Bert	6	2	8
W. Summers, Bro	6	0	6
J. P. Ranger, Bert	6	0	6
P. Major, Bert	2	4	6
R. Tremblay, Bert	2	4	6

GDHS Sportsbeat

by Sean Sullivan

The Glengarry District High School's senior and junior boys soccer teams finished their regular season schedule undefeated.

Both Gaels teams played their final games in Iroquois last Tuesday.

In senior action Benedict Phillips scored twice, once on a Jerry Tillman pass and once on a penalty shot.

Lynden MacNaughton was the other Gael to single, giving his team a 3-0 win.

David Wensink, senior Gaels goalie, finished the season with a near perfect record, after recording four shut-outs in five outings.

Wensink's abilities helped the senior Gaels to a four-win, no-loss, and one-tie record.

The performance gave the Gaels a first-place standing in the SD&G east division.

La Citadelle was second with six points, Tagwi third with five, while Char-Lan finished last with no points.

In the west it was North Dundas in first, with a perfect 5-0 record. Second place went to St. Lawrence, while Seaway finished last with only one point.

The SD&G semi-finals were to be played Tuesday.

St. Lawrence will play Glengarry at GDHS, while North Dundas will play host to La Citadelle.

JUNIOR BOYS

In junior action Glengarry finished the season with a perfect 5-0 record.

The juniors won their last game against Seaway District High School by a score of 2-1.

Seaway scored at the beginning of the second half,

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GDHS Sportsbeat

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but 10 minutes later Andrew Meth tied it at one. Five minutes later Donald Pidgeon cashed in for the game winner.

The win put GDHS in first place followed by La Citadelle with five, Tagwi in third and Char-Lan last.

The SD&G semi-final in this category was also to be played Tuesday with GDHS playing host to General Vanier and La Citadelle visiting St. Lawrence.

SOCCER (GIRLS)

In the SD&G girls soccer league, both senior and junior girls from Glengarry District High School won SD&G championships.

Both teams will now go on to the EOSSA championships, which were to be held at GDHS Wednesday.

This championship will involve teams from throughout Eastern Ontario.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The 1983 SD&G cross-country meet was held on Thursday at Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown.

The meet, which involved about 200 athletes from SD&G was won by La Citadelle, with 16 points, as best school overall.

GDHS placed second with 13 points.

In other awards, GDHS won the best girl category, while the senior boys won best senior category.

Sean Sullivan came in first, followed by Denis Lefebvre in second, Martin Nadeau in fifth and Gavin Fletcher, ninth.

In the girls' category, Connie Vander Byl came in second, Joan McCuaig sixth, Anita Lascelle 11th and Dawn Kurton 12th, combining to give the junior girls best team overall.

All SD&G cross-country winners will now go on to the EOSSA championships, to be held Thursday in Kingston.



VICTORY SMILES—The junior soccer team at GDHS/ESRG narrowly made it past Char-Lan 1-0 for the SD&G championship which gives them the right to meet the EOSSA contenders here today. They are from left, front row: Diane Lefebvre, Donna St. Denis, Lynn Jeaurond, Captain Natalie Menard, Co-Captain Natalie Lapierre, Lorna Howes, Sheila MacIntee, Nancy Lapierre, Alana DaPrato. Second row: Karen MacIntee, Francis Page, Kirsty McCormick, Sheila Kennedy, Mary McBean, Kelly Oma, Maureen Koggel, Elizabeth Crooks, Peggy Campbell, Paula Kirton, Danielle Gay, Mary Theoret and Coach Jacqueline Fraser.

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald

Ladies' soft puck standings tied

In the first week of ladies' soft puck action Marcel Quesnel and Ray Jette battled to a 2-2 tie. Scoring for Marcel Quesnel were Helene Bresoire, with one goal and one assist and Janine Duperron.

Lorraine Massia also had one assist.

Replying for Ray Jette were Vi MacRae, assisted by Jackie Theoret and Kim Dumouchel.

The second game saw Glen Nevis edge GTL by a 2-2- score. Scoring for Glen Nevis were Dorothy White, assisted by Joanne Giroux and Cheryl Wightman, assisted by Dorothy White. Henrietta McSweyn had the lone GTL goal.

In the second week of play GTL downed Ray Jette 5-0.

Goal scorers were Henrietta McSweyn with three and Linda Oetelaar with two.

The second game saw Glen Nevis defeat Marcel Quesnel, also by a 5-0 score.

Scoring for Glen Nevis were Liette Proulx with two goals and Ginette Leblanc, Dorothy White and Joanne Giroux, with one each.

HIGH SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.	Team
Henriette McSweyn	4	0	4	GTL
Liette Proulx	2	2	4	GN
Dorothy White	2	1	3	GN
Ginette Leblanc	1	2	3	GN
Margie Laferrierre	1	2	2	GTL
Helene Bresoie	1	1	2	MQ
Linda Oetelaar	2		2	GTL
Joan Laferriere	2		2	GTL

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Nevis	2	0	0	4
GTL	1	1	0	2
Ray Jette	0	1	1	1
Marcel Quesnel	0	1	1	1

Peewee Glens win two, lose one

by Claudette Francoeur

The Bank of Montreal Peewee Glens played three exhibition games over the last weekend. Our locals picked up two victories and registered one loss.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Alexandria doubled the Voyageurs 4-2 Friday night at the Embrun Sports Palace. Alain Rochon and Scott Graham picked up one goal and one assist each while Jason Palmer and Alain Larocque completed the summary. Serge Bellefeuille drew a pair of assists and Andrew Sauve participated once. Richard Chevrier was in the net for Alexandria. Alain Gignac and Norm Cooney scored for Embrun.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

The Embrun Voyageurs replied Saturday at the Glengarry Sports Palace as they defeated the Glens 3-1. Alain Gignac, Norm Cooney and Ricky Beausoleil scored for Embrun. Kevin Craig assisted by Robbie Latreille registered Alexandria's lone goal.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

On home ice Sunday night, the Peewee Glens won a 5-2 decision over Cornwall "A." Alain Larocque, Alain Rochon and Julien Boisvenue each had one goal and one helper. Kevin Craig and Andrew Sauve knocked in singles. Other assists went to Daniel Levert, Pierre Cuerrier, Robbie Latreille, Roch Levac and Scott Graham. Scoring for Cornwall were Danny Dugan and John Clarke.

UPCOMING GAMES

The Bank of Montreal Glens will be playing in St. Isidore tonight (Wednesday, October 26) and on Sunday, October 30, our locals will host St. Isidore for another exhibiton game.

Wylie new superintendant

Lochiel Township Council has appointed a new roads superintendent to replace George Fulton, who will be retiring on December 30.

Dolan Wylie, a five-year veteran with the township's roads department, was selected over 19 other candidates for the position. Eight applicants were interviewed.

Mr. Wylie will assume his new position in January.

Council also hired a new employee for its roads crew to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Clifford Beauclair, who is leaving the township's employ at the age of 67 after 15 years on the job.

The replacement is James MacMillan, who previously worked for the township during the winter months.

NEW TRUCK

Thanks to a supplementary grant of $70,000 from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, (MTC) the township has decided to purchase a new snowplow truck. Tenders were issued and the successful bidder was the Cornwall Truck Centre.

The additional funding was given after a meeting between township officials and MTC minister James Snow.

DRAINAGE

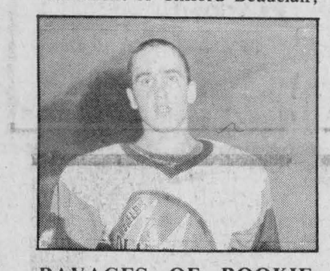
The township also reports that tile drainage funds have been all but used up, but another $30,000 has been allocated in order to finish up outstanding applications.

WATER BYLAW

The township's staff is currently preparing bylaws requiring 58 properties in Glen Robertson to hook up to the hamlet's new communal well water system.

The bylaws will be submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) for approval. If there are objections, a public hearing will be held.

Due to the hospitalization of Gerard Massie, the township's zoning and building official, council requests those with questions concerning zoning and building matters contact the township office.



RAVAGES OF ROOKIE-DOM—Luc Sabourin wasn't fussy about taking off his helmet at the Royals game. The haircut wasn't his choice, but making the big leagues comes hard.

Photo—M. MacDonald

Bantams hold record

The Alexandria Bantam Glens hold down a 3-1-1 pre-season record so far.

Gerald Sauve's troup defeated Vankleek Hill 13-4 Friday at the Sports Palace. They had previously disposed of Cornwall 9-2, Char-Lan 6-5, tied Hawkesbury at four and lost a re-match to Char-Lan 5-3.

Minor hockey results

Results of the games in the Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association are as follows for October 22 and 23:

ATOMS

Glen Sportswear 4, Silverwood 1. Tabagie 2, Sultan Drugs 2.

PEEWEES

Picher Appliance 6, Glenex 2. OPP 5, Bells 3.

BANTAMS

Masson Insurance 3, Picher's Laundromat 2. Archie Stewart's 5, Bank of Nova Scotia 1.

TEAM STANDINGS

ATOMS

Glen	2
Tabagie	1
Sultan Drugs	1
Silverwood	0

PEEWEE

Picher	2
OPP	2
Bells	0
Glenex	0

BANTAMS

Stewart	2
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Bank of Nova Scotia	0

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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP—Hot buttered rum is a feature of the Beaver Club dinner held annually at Williamstown. Dr. Wilfred Johnston ladles out the rare potion to Jim Hill and Charlene Syrduk at the event held Friday night in St. Mary's Hall.

Photo—Myles Gallant

Club holds annual dinner

by Angus H. McDonell

For the second consecutive weekend marquis letters, figuratively speaking, featured the headline playing of Glengarry heritage and tradition history. First the '83 Highland show in the NAC. Then last Friday night the 13th anniversary dinner-dance at St. Mary's Community Centre, Williamstown. The sponsors of the latter were the Glengarry Nor'Westers' Beaver Club.

Upwards of 100 patrons dressed in the elite fashions of more than a century ago celebrated the tradition of Montreal's ancient Beaver Club on the eve of the departing Voyageurs and their fur trading captains to the outposts of Fort William, now Thunder Bay, and Winnipeg.

In brief, the Nor'Wester explorers were in keen competition with the Hudson Bay Company dealing in the fur trade industry with the Indians. The Scottish-British management shipped their cargos out of Hudson's Bay. In contrast, the Voyageurs using freight-size canoes were the only means of transporting the Nor'-Westers' valuable fur harvest to Montreal via rivers, lakes and portage.

Hence the Beaver Club dinner-dance was the means of paying tribute to the hardy Voyageurs before they set out on their annual , arduous and dangerous voyage to the mid-west.

Friday night's duplication of this historical occasion began with the usual cocktail hour exchanging greetings with a cup of the traditional Captain Huff's hot buttered rum.

Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie piped in the headtable guests. They were: Chief Wintering Partners Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacDonell; Chief Factor Keith and Mrs. LeGault; Factor Dr. Wilf Johnston and his wife; Glengarry Historical Society guest, Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon. Miss Nettie MacDonald said grace.

Jim Hill, in his usual capable and affable manner, was toastmaster. Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon proposed the toast to the Queen; Dave Leeda to the Senior Partners; Lloyd Fraser remembered the Comforting Squaws. Glengarry Comrades by Keith LeGault in reference to famed Glengarry explorers headed by Simon Fraser and David Thompson.

The Voyageurs were remembered with a toast to the Mother of Saints by Archibald MacDonell. Those skilled paddlers of the freight canoes were, generally speaking, French Canadians of the RC faith. They were devoted to the Blessed Mother in a spiritual way seeking through prayer and guidance, safety in storms and avoiding illness during those arduous and often dangerous voyages.

Tradition was again to the fore by the serving of a tasty Beaver Club menu, the art of Mrs. Amell. The courses were: Potage Voyageur, Hors d'ouvres a la Canot du Nord, Tourtiere Canadienne, Salade Bonhomme, Boeuf roli du Nor'Wester, Tartes au sirop d'Erable, Fromage des Paysannes, the ou cafe de la Baie James and Vin de la Riviere des Castors.

Following the dinner a plaque was presented by Dr. Wilf Johnston to Miss Nettie MacDonald, a tribute in memory of her many years of work in the interests of the Williamstown Beaver Club.

Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon was presented with a cheque of $100 for the Dunvegan Museum and also a cheque of $400 was given Mrs. Johnston for the Williamstown Nor'Westers' Museum.

Officers for the ensuing two years are: Keith LeGault, a senior wintering partner; Dr. Wilf Johnston is the chief factor succeeding Keith LeGault and retired Char-Lan principal Don Shaw is the factor succeeding Dr. Wilf Johnston. Chief Wintering Partners Jim Hill and Archibald MacDonell remain in the usual office.

Brian MacDonell was vocalist and along with Jim Hill led in the traditional singing of the Voyageur paddling ballad, M'en Revenant.

Ron Clair, accordianist and John MacDermid, organist, entertained for the dance.

In view of the recent increases in LCBO spirits herewith is the recipe of the Voyageur's Captain Huff's hot buttered rum for any Glengarrian inclined to supplement their Christmas stock: Into a bucket—put two large cups of maple syrup, two quarts of rum (more if desired), a lump of butter the size of your fist, throw in a handful of powdered cinnamon, fill the bucket to the brim with steaming hot water and stir like hell. By Kenneth Dobeats—The Northwest Passage.

Held final centennial celebration

The executive and members of Glengarry Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society, in conjunction with the ministers, elders and congregations of Glengarry Presbytery, celebrated the final event of the 100 anniversary of their missionary organization in a special service of thanksgiving and Holy Communion, held in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall on October 16.

A special attraction was the Cornwall Centennial Choir, under the direction of Brian McCartney, Dorothy Sullivan presided at the organ throughout the service.

Christina Dunbar, Finch, read the Scripture lesson and Iva Bush, presbyterial president, extended warm words of welcome.

Rev. Jack Wiseman, Avonmore, introduced the guest speaker, Murray Garvin, secretary for mission education, Board of World Mission, Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Rev. Garvin had just completed a five-week tour of churches in Africa and had many experiences to share with his audience. Much of his address dealt with racial prejudice in South Africa. In that country the people are divided into three categories - whites, coloreds and blacks. He went on to explain in detail how the system of "apartheid" is carried on extensively. This is a word of Afrikaans origin, invented as a translation of the English word "segregation" but designed to indicate a political, economic, cultural, spiritual and racial separateness.

Rev. Garvin concluded his address with these words, "The black people of South Africa are enduring great suffering and tribulation. Let us pray that God will help them to overcome their racial difficulties."

Rev. Fred Rennie, minister of St. John's Church, Cornwall, conducted the Holy Communion Service and the following lady elders served the communion - Carolyn Barclay, Muriel Belanger, Dorothy Cameron, Agnes Cooper, Mary Fraser, Lois Gemmell, Ina MacMillan and Shirley Warner.

A social hour followed in the church hall.

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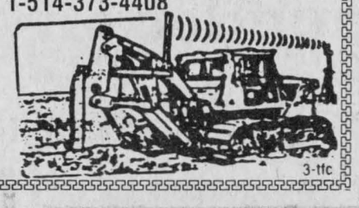

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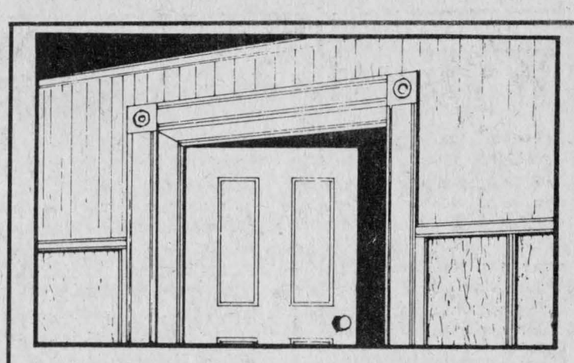

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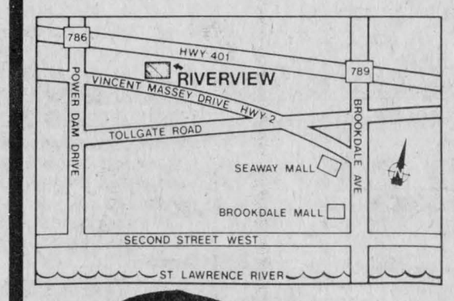

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Limousin herd unique in county

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

Longshot Pegasus is going to the Royal Winter Fair. His owners, Iain and Helen MacKenzie of the Fourth of Lancaster trust he will make a responsible showing as he has already taken the Grand Champion title at the Williamstown, Arnprior, Kingston, Delta and Perth Fairs.

Pegasus is a Limousin 18-month-old bull and at 1,500 lbs. he is some hunk of meat.

A breed of beef cattle, Limousin is new to the county. The breed was also very new to its owners when they took on the task of beef producing. "If we had only realized what we were getting into!"

When The News called at the Longshot Farm, there was Helen MacKenzie, the type of personality who would fit well into just about any type of social function, busy grooming down Pegasus in a pair of farm coveralls. And obviously loving every minute of it.

Out back of the barn and in an adjoining pasture were the remainder of the 34 head of dark red beef cattle that comprise the Longshot herd.

Limousin cattle were developed in France and are slowly being introduced into this country. Mackenzie's only experience with them was what they had read, but they decided this was an interesting line of cattle to study.

While there are now several herds in the Ottawa Valley area and in Quebec Province, Longshot Farm is the only purebred herd in Glengarry and perhaps the biggest in the strip between Toronto and Rimouski, according to the Mackenzies.

The local herd has been developed only over the past few years.

"We were lost and wound up here," laughs Helen MacKenzie, in response to the question of how they came to Glengarry in the first place.

"We drove out from Montreal on a family picnic and south of Hawkesbury somewhere we wound up on Highway 34. We drove south and stopped in Lancaster to make enquiries at the Cameron Real Estate office.

"This man we came to know as Dunc Condie was there and put us straight. He even had some lovely property in the area to show us," he informed, and took us out to see this farm.

That was Saturday and we came back on Monday to buy the place. We moved here in September 1972.

At that time we had visions of a place in the country where we could keep horses because our daughter was so anxious to ride.

However, it wasn't too long before the new farmowners realized that with all this land they should be doing something productive.

They bought 15 Holsteins. Helen shuddered as she recalled the quality of their first livestock. They decided to go into the Limousin breed and first thought they would breed up from their initial investment.

But that was going to be too slow a process, they realized, so bought some three-quarter Limousin stock from a breeder in Stittsville and then a couple of purebreds . The herd has thus grown.

How did they manage all this with no experience? This was another surprise they discovered in their new location.

"We have the most wonderful neighbors—Edgar McCuaig, Edgar Fourney and the Sommers family. We have been overwhelmed by their endless kindness. They never interfered but when they would witness our total lack of inexperience they couldn't stand it anymore. Then they would come and rescue us from all sorts of scrapes we had gotten ourselves into."

Ian who is in financial management commuted to Montreal for three years but then switched his office to Cornwall to be closer to home.

Their son Graham learned to show cattle through the 4-H program in Glengarry and the parents got their initial preview of showing in this way. "Then we went to fairs, especially the Royal in Toronto and watched how others did it," explained the lady who has now become a professional at this.

"The first time we exhibited we came last and second last," Helen explains with an air of jocular superiority.

However, times have changed. The wall of the MacKenzie barn is ample evidence of the last few years prowess at showings and includes the Grand Champion Banner from Kingston this year.

There is no Limousin competition at the Ottawa Winter Fair, and while there was also none at the International Plowing Match the Mackenzies had been invited to enter an exhibit there so brought two heifers.

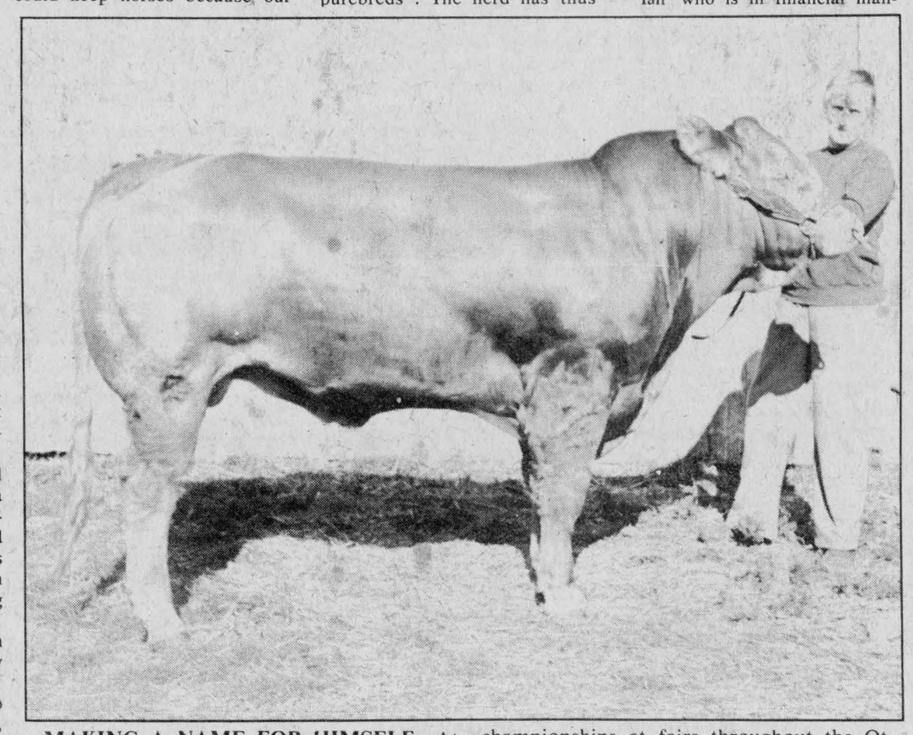
The MacKenzie children have grown up and at this time are not interested in farm careers. Graham is in Vancouver and Charlotte is in England.

"We sold the horses when Charlotte left. We never had time to ride ourselves," observed Helen. Most farm operators will understand.

The animals are Helen's delight. The haying she could do without. "I absolutely detest machinery," she emphasizes, "there are just too many things to go wrong."

Farm machinery after all, is a far cry from this delightful woman's original specialty as a Cordon Bleu graduate of Winfield College in England.

You may see her occasionally as she does food demonstrations at the IGA supermarket in Alexandria. Look for her in the future. 'But not until the Royal Winter Fair is over."



MAKING A NAME FOR HIMSELF—At 18 months of age, this young Limousin bull shown by Helen MacKenzie of Longshot Farms, Lancaster, has already copped several championships at fairs throughout the Ottawa Valley. His owners will be presenting him for competition at the Royal Winter Fair. Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Clergy Comments

by Reverend E. N. McColl

Joe across the street goes to church. You are aware that he is a Christian. But he does not attend the church where you have your membership. Sunday morning 20 minutes before the service begins in his church his front door opens and you see him on his way to the regular Sunday worship.

One hour later as you set out for your church, you meet him and exchange the time of day.

You know him well. During the week your paths may cross at the shop, in the ball park, or even at a Red Cross meeting called to organize a Blood Donors' Clinic that others whom you may never know may have the full gift of life.

You are good neighbors, good members of your community, but have you ever worshipped together? For each it might be an interesting experience. Despite some non-conclusive matters which still must be discussed when theologians, both clergy and laity, gather; such as, the sacraments, the ministry and authority, there are other things you would discover and which you might share with him and other fellow Christians. They freely and openly use the scriptures, maybe in a different translation. The prayers may be in a somewhat different form. The sermon is generally of a high standard. The music, too, may be of another type as it is used in the offering to the Father on high.

Both of you worship according to different traditions and different cultures.

One may allow his mind to wander to those hardy, reforming souls in the Highlands of Scotland. Their faith had braced them in their hour of need and they fulfilled their obligation as people of God.

In their poverty of existence their poets wielded the Psalms in a form, both Gaelic and English, of metrical verse. For many generations these were the only hymns sung in public worship.

Other Christians of the world as well learned to love the Psalms and set them to music according to examples of their culture. One group of wide influence was a people in the centre of the known world, the Italians. an early-established musical nation.

They read the Psalms in the language used for worship, Latin. Now they use the language of the people, and adopted some of the local music by which to sing them.

The music became the standard in their branch of the church and remained so for a long time. It took its name, Gregorian, from one of the community religious leaders.

That type of music still holds its place in the worship of many church members. If there is an opportunity, listen to it.

Sometimes another use will give a broader and more complete interpretation of what the psalmist is saying as he expresses his thoughts Godward.

When you and Joe are together, why not discuss your faith? Perhaps, you could take a Sunday morning and, in turn, accompany one another to his church. The results may surprise everyone.

There is a story from World War I. In a troop establishment there was a large number of Jewish personnel. They sought and obtained the privilege of attending worship on their Sabbath. The parade to the nearest synagogue was in charge of a sergeant. Everything went quite well.

On the return several friends questioned the sergeant on his experience. He was quite happy with the event.

Things were somewhat different from the usual religious exercises he followed. They wore their hats during the worship. The sermon was good. The prayers were easy to follow. The music was enjoyable. "But," he added with a smile and with some surprise in his voice, "you know, they have our Psalms."

Bargains galore at Book Fair

Bargains galore for winter reading and Christmas gift giving will be found next Saturday at the Book Fair sponsored by the Cornwall University Women's Club in St. John's Church Hall, 28 Second Street East, Cornwall.

There are lots of children's books, cookbooks and textbooks, serious non-fiction and romance novels, books of devotion and books in French, and all for incredibly low prices.

The proceeds of the Book Fair are used for scholarships given to graduates of the 10 high schools in the Three Counties. Five $200 scholarships are given each year. In this year UWC scholarships were given to local graduates, Joanne Ouellette at GDHS and Susan Aubin at Char-Lan.

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Preparations now under way for Big Event

The October meeting of Salem United Church Women was held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at Salem Church hall.

June Pecore, acting president, opened the meeting with all members repeating the UCW purpose in unison. She then read a Thanksgiving Poem.

Reports on preparation for the Big Event on November 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. were given by Jean McGee and Muriel Firth then the final plans were made.

Jean McGee, treasurer, gave her report, which was adopted. Mabel McLean, secretary, read the minutes of the September meeting, which were approved as read. Violet Greer reported on community friendship. Two get well cards were sent out.

Muriel Firth gave an excellent report on a weekend of fellowship and growth at Alliston, Ontario, on September 23 to 25 which she and Jean McGee attended.

An invitation to join Lancaster United Church women at their meeting on October 24 at 7:30 to hear Charlene Shephard's report on the Summer event was accepted.

Marlene Major, craft coordinator at St. Lawrence Estates, asked for help with crafts

Betty Linnett, one of our church elders, led a discussion on "who should take communion", a report from council of churches, by reviewing two articles from the Observer.

Mabel McLean conducted a short quiz.

The meeting closed with all members repeating the mizpath benediction. Jean McGee served a delicious treat.

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Obituaries

Alice Litchenheld

Area relatives and friends learned with deep regret of the passing on October 13 of Mrs. Alice Litchenheld, in Oakwood Hospital, at Dearborn, Mich., at the age of 73 years.

She was born at RR#2, Alexandria, Alice, a daughter of the late George John Hugh McDonald and his late wife, the former Agnes Dixon. She was educated at the area schools. She later married John R. McDonald and they resided in Alexandria for some years prior to moving to St. Catharines. She was later married to Herman Litchenheld who also predeceased her.

She was the mother of Frank McDonald of St. Catharines and of Mrs. John Dow (Colleen) of Windsor; and grandmother of Mrs. Daniel Wilkinson (Maureen) and Glenn R. Dow both of Windsor and of Miss Karen McDonald of Stratford.

She was also the sister of Mrs. Fraser MacLeod (Annie) of Alexandria and Mrs. Rebecca Davis of Detroit, formerly of Kirkland Lake.

She was predeceased by her parents, sisters Frances, Mary and Margaret and brothers William, John, Donald, Robert (Bob), Laurie and Alexander.

The funeral was held on Monday, October 17 at 9:30 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church where the mass was celebrated by Father Rocheleau, assisted by Father Kevin O'Doherty of Detroit. Burial was in Heavenly Rest Cemetery in Windsor.

The pallbearers were six nephews: Marvin, Ranny, Jack and William McDonald, Brian Wylie and Donald Davis.

T. G. Barbara

A leading Alexandria merchant over many years, Theophile G. Barbara died Saturday in Glengarry Memorial Hospital after a lengthy period of ill health. He was 83.

Mr. Barbara succeeded his father as proprietor of Barbara's General Store some fifty years ago and in turn, in 1963, passed on the business to his son Michael Barbara who continues its operation. During those many years in business Mr. Barbara became widely known in the county and he had been active in community affairs here.

Following his retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara removed to Montreal and had resided there until returning to Alexandria in 1979.

Born in Lebanon, Mr. Barbara came to Canada in 1910 with his father. After one year in Montreal they came to Alexandria where his father opened his clothing store.

To mourn, Mr. Barbara leaves his wife, the former Agia Ghantous of Detroit, two sons, Michael of Alexandria and Lloyd of Halifax, NS., and two daughters, Elaine of Toronto and Julia of Montreal. Two brothers and one sister survive in Montreal: George and Essa Barbara and Laure Barbara.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to St. Finnan's Cathedral and cemetery. Rev. Joseph Shaheen of Montreal, officiated at the mass in the Eastern Rites, assisted by Monsignor D. B. McDougald.

Stephen Wylie

Stephen Wylie passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, October 15 at the age of 78.

He was born at Glen Robertson, a son of the late Robert Wylie and his wife the late Margaret Wylie.

He was educated locally and spent the greater part of his life farming.

Left to mourn his passing are one brother and two sisters: Harry Wylie, Glen Robertson; Rita Rickerd, Glen Robertson and Margaret McCormick, Lochiel.

He also leaves five nephews and two nieces.

He was predeceased by two brothers and one sister: Monsignor J. A. Wylie, Thomas Wylie and Mary (Mrs. Duncan Carey).

The funeral was held on Tuesday, October 18 at 2 p.m. at St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson. Father Denis Vaillancourt, pastor, officiated at the mass, assisted by Msgr. D. B. McDougald and Father Raymond Dumoulin.

The parish choir was in attendance.

Pallbearers were Myron and R. J. McCormick, Robert and Mark Rickerd, Isidore Secours and Ray McLennan.

Burial was in the family plot in parish cemetery with Father Vaillancourt officiating at the graveside.

Irene Castonguay

The death occurred at Jean Talon Hospital, Montreal, on October 15 of Mrs. Irene Castonguay.

She was born on March 28, 1899, Irene Seguin, a daughter of the late Herminie Seguin and the late Delima Villeneuve. She was educated at area schools and was married to William Castonguay.

Left to mourn her passing are two sons and seven daughters: Raymond of Gaspe and Henri of Palmero, Alaska; Mrs. Germaine Larocque of RR2 Alexandria, Mrs. Gerald Seguin (Georgette) of Dorion, Mrs. Laurette Dubreuil of Montreal, Mrs. Teresa Guimond of Montreal, Mrs. Fernand Charlebois (Noella) of Fort Covington, NY, Mrs. Cecile Beaulne of Delhi, Ont., Mrs. Gerald Gagnon (Raymonde) of Gaspe. She also leaves one sister Mrs. Alice Seguin of Montreal. She also leaves many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel, where Rev. Raymond Dumoulin was celebrant. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

The pallbearers were six grandsons: Marcel and Rejean Larocque, Jean Pierre and Daniel Seguin, Pierre Yves Dubreuil and Ronald Charlebois.

Isobel Labrosse

The death of Isobel Labrosse occurred on October 19, just six days after the death of her brother, Vincent Cameron.

The 72-year-old woman died in Pompano Beach, Fla. where she had been a resident for the past three years.

Born in Alexandria, she was a daughter of the late Alexander Cameron and his wife, Annie Janet McDonell.

Predeceased by her husband, Raymond Labrosse, she is survived by two daughters, Louise, Mrs. Dino Phatokis and Diane Labrosse and one grandson, Gary Drazic all of Pompano Beach. She also leaves one sister, Miss Rita Cameron of Montreal.

She was predeceased by two daughters, Betty Drazic and Joan Lachapelle and brothers John and Angus in addition to Vincent.

The funeral was held in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Saturday, October 22 with Monsignor Donald B. McDougald officiating.

Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Guy Labrosse, Lloyd Kennedy, Jack Cameron and Ron McCormick.

Relatives and friends attended from Detroit, Edmonton, Fort Saskatchewan, Montreal, Toronto, Cornwall and Ottawa.

Clara Menard

Following a lengthy illness the death occurred at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning, October 23, of Mrs. Clara Menard at the age of 91 years.

She was born at Glen Robertson on February 5, 1892, a daugher of the late Joseph Leblanc and his late wife, the former Rosalie St. Onge. She was educated at the area schools and later married Wilfred Menard and they resided in Glen Robertson for many years. They retired 40 years ago and came to reside on Kenvon Street East in Alexandria. When failing health caused them to give up their home they resided with their daughter, Mrs. Eva Lefebvre. Mr. Menard passed away on August 21, 1981.

She was the last surviving member of her family. She was active in the Ladies of Ste. Anne of the Sacred Heart parish for many years and was a devoted faithful worshipper of the parish. She possessed a charming and gracious manner and was dearly loved by her family, friends and grandchildren.

Left to mourn her passing are her only daughter, Mrs. L. R. Lefebvre (Eva), seven grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. She was predeceased by two daughters, Mrs. Ida Poirier and Miss Aldea Menard.

The largely attended funeral was held on Monday for the mass at 2 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church. It was concelebrated by her nephew, Father Leo Leblanc of Farrelton, Que., Father Roger Desrosiers and Father Raymond Dumoulin. The readings were by her niece, Sister Germaine Leblanc of Belgium and Father Leblanc delivered the homily in both French and English. Mrs. Claire Lanthier was organist while the soloist was J. P. Touchette. The Nativity Guards of Cornwall acted as pallbearers. Burial followed in the family plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery where Father Leblanc officiated.

Spinning demonstrated

"The high cost of enough wool to knit a pullover convinced me it was time to do something about it" stated Mrs. P. Pefanis as she addressed McCrimmon WI members at their regular monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. Fraser, Lochinvar Road, on Thursday, October 20.

When sufficient wool for a pullover costs $55 in a shop in contrast to the $10 price a spinner can turn it out for, one can readily see the worth of doing it yourself.

A Canadian fleece can be purchased for $6 and can be picked, washed, dyed and spun for around $10.

The art of spinning is as old as mankind. It is relaxing and tranquilizing and best of all is producing something useful. She showed samples of raw cotton, silk and flax which could also be spun and demonstrated the spinning of wool on a Louet spinning wheel.

Mrs. Pefanis is a member of Twistle Guild which was organized in 1982.

Marion D. Urquhart chaired the business portion of the meeting.

October's theme was "Family and Consumer Affairs."

R. Paige commented on the motto "Waste not, want not." She stated that all of us who lived through the depression of the '30's had learned well to waste not. Instead of going shopping for new clothes almost everyone made their own and usually from hand-downs or some other used garment.

At roll call time each member introduced her guest and turned in some coupons for the coupon exchange.

The Department of Agriculture course "More Cents than Dollars" will be given by Margaret McCuaig and Mrs. John McLeod during the week of November 7 at a date to be announced later.

A child's cardigan valued at $5 is being sent to the craft table at the Area Convention in Ottawa on Tuesday, October 25.

December 8 was set as the date for a Christmas dinner with Margaret McCuaig and Mrs. Hugh A. MacDonald as conveners.

It was moved by Mrs. H. Morton and seconded by Mrs. D. Fraser that we purchase two copies of "Ontario W.I. Story." One copy will circulate amongst the members and one copy will be put on the shelf at Alexandria Public Library.

After adjournment of the meeting, all gathered around the bazaar table where an attractive display of baked goods, crafts, plants, vegetables, pickles, jams, etc. were laid out.

The final half hour was spent at a very dainty tea table in the Fraser's spacious dining room. Tea, coffee and a variety of homebaking was served and some social chit-chat enjoyed.

The November meeting will be held at Lochiel Hall on Thursday, November 17.

Halloween party features comedy at Rouleau School, Saturday

A Halloween party will be held for children and children at heart, on Saturday, October 29, at 1:30 p.m. at Elda Rouleau School.

Many different activities will make the afternoon great fun for all. There will be a costume and pumpkin contest, games and crafts for the younger children and a dance for the older ones as well as refreshments for all.

There will also be the presentation of a theatre play, "Le Nez" (The Nose) by the "theatre d'la Vieille 17." The musical comedy for children relates the story of Professor Nicolas' nose which decides to leave his face. Then his nose will get into Yvan the barber's breakfast plate. How can this happen?

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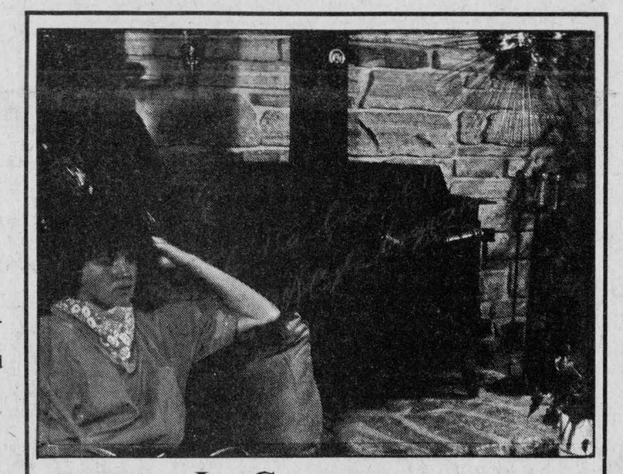

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Wed in Martintown

MacLennan — Thomson

The marriage of Kathy Ann Thomson and Rory Logan MacLennan took place in St. Andrew's United Church, Martintown, on October 1, at 4:30 p.m. with Rev. Clifford Evans officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Thomson, Martintown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne MacLennan, South Branch Road, Cornwall.

The church was decorated with leaves, wheat, fruit, roses and fall flowers for the autumn wedding. The bride given in marriage by her father was beautiful in a floor length gown of sheer over white satin trimmed with embroidered lace. She wore a matching veil and a double strand of pearls which were worn by her grandmother on her wedding day 60 years ago. She carried a cascade of American Royalty roses interspersed with heather and ivy.

Donna Lee Thomson, sister of the bride was maid of honor and wore a taffeta cranberry wine gown and carried a bouquet of pale pink gerbira, red roses and heather with a pink velvet ribbon. Jill MacLennan, sister of the groom and Mrs. Cathy Turnbull wore identical taffeta gowns of suede pink and carried bouquets of deep pink gerbira, red roses and heather with velvet cranberry wine ribbon.

Cameron Matheson, cousin of the groom was best man. Robin Thomson, brother of the bride and Murray MacLennan, cousin of the groom were ushers.

Organist was Mrs. Mary Barkway and soloist, Mrs. Nancy Grant sang "Walk Hand in Hand" during the signing of the register.

The couple was piped from the church by Pipe Major John MacKenzie and chauffeured by Lloyd Rozon in his vintage 1937 Cadillac to the reception at MacDonell's Inn.

The head table was decorated with the Thomson and MacLennan tartans and the three-tiered wedding cake contained nosegays of flowers matching the bridal bouquets. The tables were centred with candles and leaves.

During the reception, guests were entertained by Glengarry's MacCulloch Dancers with Pipe Major John MacKenzie and the Brigadoons.

Guests attending from a distance were from Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Rideau Falls and Albany, New York.

The couple will reside at South Branch Road, Cornwall.

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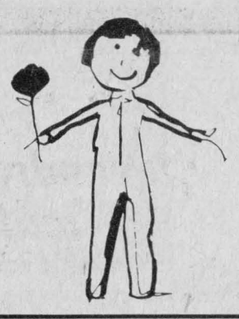

WI group donates to Whitford fund

Lorne Macdonald, a volunteer fireman with the Martintown Fire Department, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute. Introduced by Mrs. Lorraine Ramsay, convener for Consumer Affairs, Mr. Macdonald spoke on fire prevention methods, as well as the Martintown Auxiliary, and the methods of raising funds to cover the costs of some of the equipment used. He was thanked by Mrs. Alison Murray.

Twenty-five members were in attendance along with four guests these being Mrs. Fox, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mr. Macdonald and our youngest little guest, Master Deavon Murray, the three-week-old son of Mrs. Alison Murray.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of one of our faithful members, Mrs. Jennie McLennan, followed by a prayer given by Mrs. Helen MacMillan.

Chaired by Mrs. Jo Van Loon, president, the meeting opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect and in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Audrey Morris, assistant secretary, recorded the minutes.

Resolutions to be brought up at the Area Convention were read and voted on—Mrs. Jo Van Loon is the delegate, and Mrs. Helen MacMillan the alternate. The bazaar item at this event will be provided by Mrs. Susan Clark and Mrs. Sylvia Thomson will be in charge of toleware items to be displayed at the convention banquet.

The adult short course, "More Cents than Dollars," with leaders Mrs. Jo Van Loon and Mrs. Susan Clark, will be presented to the members and ladies who may be interested, on November 1 at 10 a.m. in the Martintown Presbyterian Church Hall. Ladies are asked to bring a few muffins, biscuits or fruit along. Summary day is to be held on November 29.

A donation of $100 was made to the Glen Whitford Fund in support of the 1984 Handicapped Olympics.

Director Mrs. Sylvia Thomson thanked the committee who had worked hard in finding and purchasing a lovely piano for the Martintown Recreation Centre.

The meeting closed followed by luncheon prepared by hostesses Miss Emily MacInnes, Mrs. Peggi Birch, Mrs. Grace Kinloch, Mrs. Eileen Johnston and Mrs. Lorraine Ramsay, all of whom were thanked by Mrs. Audrey Morris.

GDHS

by Helene Lauzon and Sharon Graham

We, the students of Glengarry District High School will miss Grant Hardy. Grant, aged 16, was killed while riding his bicycle on Saturday, October 22, by a hit and run driver. Heartfelt sympathy goes to his parents and friends. It is with fondest memories that we'd like to dedicate this column to him.

DANCE

The dance of October 21 was very Punk! Many people dressed up as punk-rockers with green hair, safety pins and ghoulish attire. The band X-Men put on a great show with good loud rock n' roll!

FOOTBALL

Last Friday's football game was not very encouraging. Our Gaels lost with a score of 14-9. Our record is now one win and two losses.

SOCCER

On Wednesday, October 19, our girls' Junior and Senior soccer teams won the SD&G tournament for the fifth year in a row. They will be competing for the EOSSA title this Wednesday. This competition will take place at our school. Best of luck girls!



Wed at St. Raphael's

Wheeler — MacCulloch

The marriage of Deborah MacCulloch and Paul Wheeler took place in St. Raphael's Church on Saturday, September 17 at 4 p.m. Reverend Thomas Villeneuve officiated at the ceremony and Debbie de Wit was soloist while the organist was Christena MacDonald.

The bride is the daughter of Alex and Rae MacCulloch of Martintown and the groom is the son of John Garrett and Alice Wheeler of St. Andrews.

The bride was gowned in white organza with full skirt flowing into a circular train bordered in deep ruffles of lace. It featured a high ruffled neckline, long sleeves puffed full to the elbow and slimmed to the ruffled wristline. A full-length veil fell from a white floral head-circlet and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

She was attended by her sister, Heather Forbes; the groom's sister, Marian Woods and a cousin, Sandra MacCulloch as bridesmaids and Lori MacGregor as maid of honor. They were gowned identically in rose-tint sheer and carried individual roses. The bride's niece, Kendra-Ann Forbes wore a floor-length gown of white with puffed sleeves and carried a basket of roses.

Groomsman was Bille de Wit and ushers were the bride's brother, Lindsay, Mark MacDonell and Gerry MacPhail.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Bonnie Glen where Art Buckland acted as master of ceremonies.

The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and area. They are residing at St. Andrews West.

Martintown UCW plans country bazaar

by Sylvia Thomson

Beverley Runions was host to Unit 4 of the Martintown UCW on Monday, October 17. Twelve members were present. May Thompson presented a program on The Blind in Nicaragua and asked for donations of used eye glasses to be sent to the Christian Medical Society in Islington, Ontario.

Helen Robertson opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and the minutes were read by Pearl Murray. Two letters of appreciation were also read.

Plans and a discussion followed on the Fall Country Kitchen Tea and Bazaar planned for Saturday, October 29. It was decided to have five different fruit desserts at the tea and a workshop to make Christmas crafts was to be held at the home of Alison Murray on Wednesday, October 19.

It was decided to decorate the hall with antique kitchen collectibles and oil lamps will centre the tea tables.

Plans are already in the making to hold a quilt competition and quilt fair in early May of '84 at the Community Centre in Martintown.

A Mother's Day luncheon will co-incide with this event. Plans for this great show will be completed next month when Unit 4 will meet at the home of Sylvia Thomson on November 22 for a pot luck dinner at 7 p.m.

Beverley Runions conducted a quiz on Fall and the meeting closed with benediction.

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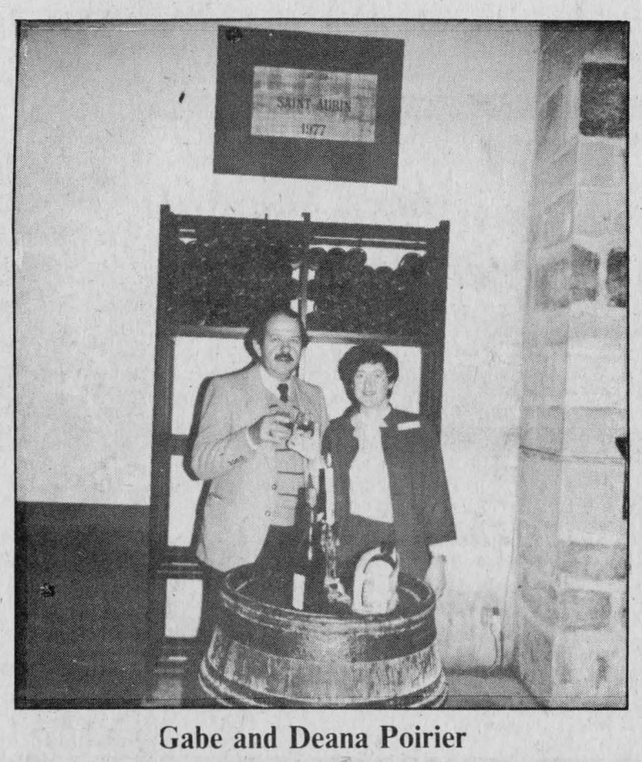

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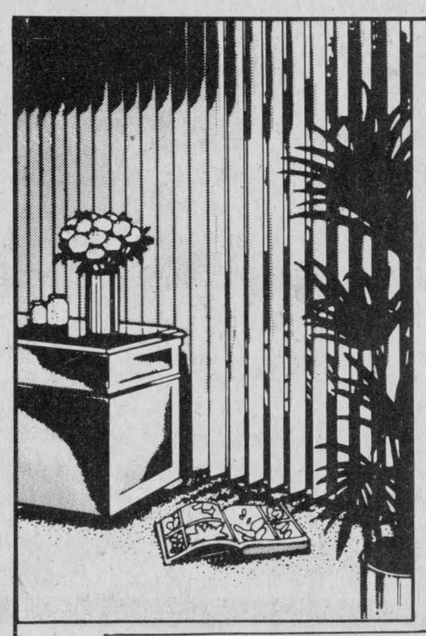

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RUMMAGE sale, Maxville Guides and Brownies, Sports Complex, Thursday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 21, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Donations welcome. 41-2p

DANCE AT Glen Sandfield Hall on Saturday, November 5. Good violin music and lunch served. 42-2p

RUMMAGE sale continues in United Church basement, Saturday, October 22, Saturday, October 29, 9 a.m. to 11:30. 42-2c

JINGLE Bell Sale in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital lobby, Friday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christmas gifts and decorations, handicrafts, home baking, raffle. Sponsored by the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. 43-2c

ALL members of the Maxville Veteran's Club are invited to the first annual banquet on Friday, Nov. 11 in the Maxville Sports Complex at 7 p.m. All members planning to attend are asked to inform the club by mail, P.O. Box 173, Maxville or by phone, 527-2044 by Nov. 1. 43-1c

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Service of Worship
Sunday, October 23

Alexandria	9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills	11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield	10:00 a.m.
East Hawkesbury	8:00 p.m.

REV. GORDON SAVILLE
REV. WILLIAM BLACK
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Coming Events

CARD party Tuesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, Glen Robertson. Sponsored by Club 65. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome. 43-1p

BAKE sale, tea, coffee. Sponsored by Daughters of Isabella of Alexandria from 2 to 4 p.m. When? Wednesday, November 2. Where? Community Nursing Home. 92 Centre St., Alexandria. Everybody's welcome. 43-2c

THE W.A. of Kenyon Church, Dunvegan, will hold a Pre-Christmas Tea and Bazaar on Sat., Nov. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the WI hall. Admission $2 and $1 under 12. 43-2p

Martintown U.C.W.
Country Kitchen
FALL TEA & BAZAAR
'Featuring Ontario Fruit Desserts'
SATURDAY, OCT. 29
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Martintown United Church Hall
Crafts, bake table, Christmas articles.
Everyone Welcome 43-1p

DANCE - OTTAWA
Saturday, Nov. 19
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Lunch Served
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GTL Hockey Team
Music by Dude
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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TUESDAY: Home Meeting
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
11 a.m.	Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.	Lord's Supper

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Births

BERGERON—Lyle and Helen (nee Mock) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Lyle, 6 lbs. 14 ozs., on Sunday, October 16, 1983 at the Ottawa Riverside Hospital.

STEVENSON-Saville—Janice and Gordon celebrate the birth of their daughter, Victoria. Tori was born on October 20, 1983 in Cornwall. A sister for Matthew.

Coming Events

Annual
Jr. Farmer
HALLOWEEN DANCE

OCTOBER 29, 1983
McCrimmon Hall
8 p.m.
Prizes - Entertainment
Lunch
43-1c



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JACKPOT $1,050
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EVERY SUNDAY
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14 games at $25
1 game at $250
6 games 50-50
1 Game
Winner Take All
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3x25 extra door prizes

PROGRAM
Thurs. 10 a.m. Mothers and tots
8 p.m. Junior C Glens
Fri. 8:30 p.m. Winchester vs Jr. B Glens
Sat. All day, Glengarry Old Timers Hockey Tournament
Sun. 7:15 p.m. Public skating
Wed. 3 p.m. Free skating

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FRIDAY, NOV. 4
Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded Halloween Party 43-1c

Deaths

YOUNG—Mrs. Laura (nee Towne). Passed away at Ottawa on Thursday, Oct. 13, 1983 at 86 years of age. Wife of the late John Young and beloved mother of Harold of Ottawa, Cecil of Africa, (Elsie) Mrs. Kenneth Murdock of Brownsburg and Verna-Janet of Ottawa. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The funeral service was held Saturday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the E. J. Liddycoat Funeral Home, 103 High St., Vankleek Hill, Ont. officiated by Rev. William Carruthers of Ottawa. 43-1c

SINGER—Florence, Montreal at Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged at 80 years of age early Monday morning on October 24, 1983. Beloved wife of the late John Singer. Dear mother of Mrs. Edward Ruttenburg (Sandra) of Alexandria; grandmother of Arlene of Chicago, Marc and John of Alexandria. Funeral took place in Montreal on October 25. Burial at the Masonic Cemetery in Dollard des Ormeaux. 43-1p

Cards of Thanks

DORIE—We wish to express our warmest thanks to our children and family who organized the party in honor of our 45th anniversary, also those who took part at the church and hall. A special thanks to all those who attended, relatives, friends and neighbors. Also for telegrams, cards and gifts received. It is an occasion we will always cherish and remember.
—Alex, Helene Dorie 43-1p

HARDY—It is impossible to thank everyone individually for the generous help extended to us when we lost our home. To neighbors, to those who planned and to all who attended the benefit dance, our heartfelt thanks for your generosity. Hopefully we will be back home in Dunvegan come Christmas.
—The Hardy family. 43-1p

HARDY—Our sincere thanks to the Maxville Fire Department for their prompt and expert help at the time our house burnt. Their efforts on our behalf are very much appreciated.
—Gordon Hardy and family, Dunvegan. 43-1p

CLAVETTE—The family of the late Jennie Clavette wish to thank friends, family and neighbors for their kindness during her illness and at the time of her death. Thanks also for spiritual and floral offerings. 43-1p

MacDONALD—Duncan and Olive MacDonald spent a very pleasant Sunday afternoon with Mr. Oakley Bush. First with a truck ride through the colorful bush trails and fields, then on for a carriage ride with his favorite horse along the countryside. We saw a lot of nice cattle and boys playing football which brought back many memories as a boy. A big thank you to Oakley for the effort. 43-1p

JEAUROND—We would like to thank everyone who organized and attended our mixed party. Special thanks to Kim and George, Maxville Furniture & Flooring, and Tony Beaudette. We would also like to thank all our friends and relatives for making our wedding such a happy and memorable day. Special thanks for all the gifts and best wishes. Our sincere thanks.
—Cynthia and Roger. 43-1p

Coming Events

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School on Thursday, November 3 at 8:15 p.m. Everybody welcome. 43-1c

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Wednesday, Oct. 26
BINGO
at 8 p.m.
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JACKPOT $470
in 6 numbers
Monthly Draw
Card Party
Thursday, Nov. 10
Anniversary Dance
Saturday, Oct. 29
Everyone Welcome 43-1c

Cards of Thanks

BLACK—The family of the late George Black would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their donations to Alzheimer Society, floral tributes, messages of sympathy and food donations during the recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Thanks to Rev. Bill Smith for his consoling words, also thanks to the pallbearers, honoray bearers, Edwin Waldroff and McArthur McNeil Funeral Home. A very special thanks to the Rosedale Terrace neighbors for their kind donations. Special thanks to Mrs. Marilyn Bender, Mrs. Donalda McLennan, Mrs. Lorraine Denis, Mrs. Helena Wheeler who so kindly served a delicious meal. And a very kind thank you to Mrs. Audrey Fisher, Miss Viola Roy, Mr. Dick Gervais. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Dorothy Black and family. 43-1p

GAUTHIER—I would like to thank those who visited from far and near, cards and flowers received. Special thanks to nurses on the second floor Hotel Dieu and Dr. Cheung while a patient there, to the ladies who were kind to me at Senior Citizen Home.
—Bertha Gauthier. 43-1p

PRESTON—We wish to thank all the friends, neighbors, relatives for the lovely party in celebration of our 25th wedding anniversary. It was truly a surprise and an evening we will remember for a long, long time. Thank you all.
—Barbara and Stephen Preston. 43-1p

CASTONGUAY—The family of the late Irene Castonguay wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for messages of sympathy, flowers, food, donations and masses. Special thanks to Rev. Raymond Dumoulin, Munro and Morris Funeral Home, St. Alexander Choir and pallbearers. Your support and kindness was a source of comfort and is deeply appreciated.
—The Castonguay Family. 43-1p

In Memoriam

MULLEN, John James—In loving memory of our dear dad who passed away October 21, 1978.
There is so much pain
In our hearts today.
The passing of time can't take away
A place in our hearts
Nothing will fill
We miss you dad and always will.
—Always in our prayers and hearts, your daughter, Beatrice and son-in-law Leonel. 43-1p

GOLDEN—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, William Golden, who passed away October 25, 1982.
He bade no one his last farewell
He said goodbye to none
The heavenly gates were open
And a loving voice said, "Come"
We often sit and think of him
And things we used to say
We wonder why he had to die
Without a chance to say goodbye.
—Sadly missed by his wife Mary of Penticton, B.C. and sons Donald, Morris and daughters-in-law Debbie and Kay and grandchildren Don J. and Stacey from Grande Prairie, Alberta. 43-1p

GOLDEN—In loving memory of a dear brother, Bill, who passed away one year ago, October 25, 1982.
From this world of grief and sorrow
To the land of peace and rest,
God has taken you home dear brother,
Where there is everlasting rest.
—Sadly missed by your sisters Nora, Kay, Elsie, Sarah and brother Fred. 43-1p

Lost - Found

LOST—On or about September 28, lost 2-yr.-old heifer south-west of Alexandria. Reward. Tel. 525-1276. 43-1p

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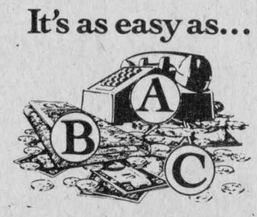

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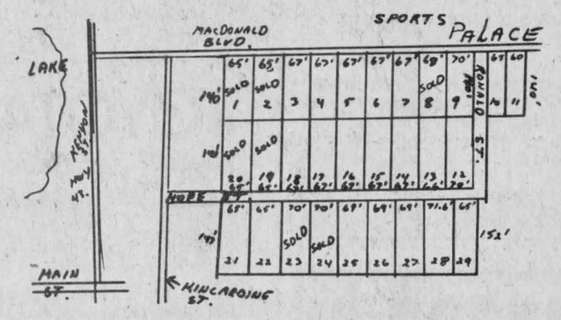

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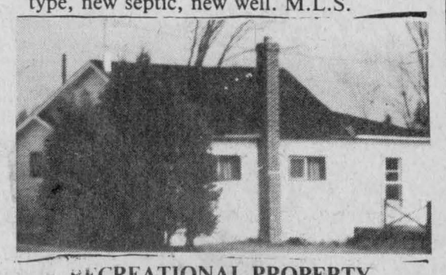

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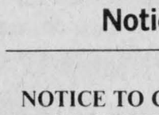

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND HEIRS AT LAW
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All persons having claims against the estate of HARRY PAYNE WARD, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, in the Province of Ontario, who died on or about the 15th day of June, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before November 16, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Ottawa, Ontario, this 6th day of October, 1983.

John Richard Hyde and
Royal Trust Corporation
of Canada
Executors and Trustees
76 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5L8
By their solicitors, Perley-Robertson, Panet, Hill & McDougall. 41-3c

Conseil d'éducation des comtés de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education

SCHOOL BUS
OPERATING
CONTRACT

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has received notice from a bus contractor wishing to surrender his contract for the operation of one bus route, that bus route operating in Finch Township and transporting students to Finch and Berwick Public schools and also students to Tagwi Secondary School.

Anyone interested in further information in regard to:
(a) the purchase of this bus currently serving the above-mentioned route;
and
(b) the operation of the bus contract
should contact:
Marlin Day
Transportation Officer
SD&G County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
933-6990 (ext. 240)

Proposals from individuals interested in the opration of this route will be received by the above-mentioned in writing, up until 12 noon, Friday, October 28, 1983.

S. O'Connor, Chairman
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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD THOMAS MUNROE, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Donald Thomas Munroe, who died on June 27, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors on or before the 24th day of November, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 24th day of October, 1983.

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Notice

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We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.
Lancaster 43-1c **Tel. 347-3425**

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
Alexandria Public Utilities Commission
Change to Computer Billing System

Effective December 1, 1983, the billing for water and electric services will be done by computer. Both services will be included on one bill to be issued bi-monthly for residential service customers and monthly for general service customers.

Example: The December 1, 1983 billing will include the cost of water and electric power consumed during October and November 1983 for residential service customers and November 1983 for general service customers.

This will require that a water billing for July, August and September 1983 be issued in November for all flat rate residential customers and July, August, September and October for all flat rate general service customers.

ALEXANDRIA PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
43-1c

NOTICE
VILLAGE OF LANCASTER

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster intends to pass the following:

Proposed By-Law No. 13-79
CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER
BY-LAW No. 13-83

Being a by-law to stop up and close a portion of the road allowance between South Beech Street and Oak Street on the west side of Maple Street and a portion between Oak Street and South Terrace Street on the west side of Maple Street, in the Village of Lancaster in the County of Glengarry. This by-law also authorizes a conveyance of the said lands to be abutting property owners.

Therefore, the council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster enacts as follows:

1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, being composed of Parts of Maple Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 26, for the said Village of Lancaster, which said Parts may be more particularly described as follows.

FIRSTLY: All that part of Maple Street lying north of the northerly boundary of Oak Street and south of the southerly boundary of South Terrace, which lies west of a line which is sixty-six(66) feet measured west of and perpendicular to the east boundary of Maple Street.

SECONDLY: All that part of Maple Street lying north of the northerly boundary of Beech Street and south of the southerly boundary of Oak Street, which lies west of a line which is sixty-six(66) feet measured west of and perpendicular to the east boundary of Maple Street.

2. The soil and freehold of said stopped up Road Allowance shall be conveyed to the abutting property owners. The Reeve and the Clerk of the Village of Lancaster are hereby authorized to excute and deliver under the seal of the Corporation a conveyance thereof to the said parties.

READ a first and second time this 6th day of December, 1983
Read a third and final time this 6th day of December, 1983

ANY RATEPAYER WISHING TO APPEAL THE ABOVE BY-LAW MAY DO SO BY FILING NOTICE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK AT LANCASTER, ONTARIO BEFORE THE DATE OF PASSING.
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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANET NANCY MacGREGOR, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Janet Nancy MacGregor, who died on or about September 23, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 4th day of November, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 4th day of October, 1983.

MACDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1,000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the executrix.

41-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN HOWARD MacKILLICAN, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of John Howard MacKillican, late of the village of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, Insurance Agent, who died on or about the 5th day of April, 1974, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 15th day of November, 1983, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the surviving executor shall then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 20th day of October, 1983.

FENNELL, RUDDEN, CAMPBELL, STEVENSON & McDERMID
35 Second St. E.
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 1Y2
Solicitors for the surviving executor.

43-3c

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the estate of Georgina Lepage, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Georgina Lepage, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 7th day of July, 1982, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 16th day of November, 1983, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the administratrix shall then have had notice.

DATED at Cornwall this 18th day of October, 1983.

ROGER DUBE
Barrister & Solicitor
26 Ninth Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
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43-3c

IN THE SURPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
IN BANKRUPTCY

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF RAYMOND PALMA LACOMBE, FORMERLY CARRYING ON BUSINESS UNDER THE NAME OF LACOMBE WOOD PRODUCTS AND RESIDING IN THE VILLAGE OF GLEN ROBERTSON, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, AXE HANDLE MANUFACTURERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Raymond Palma Lacombe, formerly carrying on business under the name of Lacombe Wood Products and residing in the Village of Glen Robertson, in the Province of Ontario, Axe Handle Manufacturer, filed an Assignment on the 17th day of October, 1983; that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of November, 1983, at the hour of 9:45 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of B. E. Comrie & Co. Inc., 15 Fifth Street West, Cornwall, Ontario.

DATED AT Cornwall this 19th day of October, 1983.

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NOTICE

Township of Kenyon

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Tenders submitted in envelopes and on Tender Forms suppled by the township will be accepted by the undersigned until 1:00 p.m. local time, November 14, 1983, for one four-wheel drive tractor of a minimum 80 p.t.o. horsepower.

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Township of Kenyon
RR5
Alexandria, Ontario.
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PUBLIC WARNING

There is, at present, an organization that is canvassing the Alexandria area as well as all of Ontario. Their claim is "dedication to veterans from coast to coast". This claim we have been unable to substantiate.

We, of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423, Alexandria, would like to make it perfectly clear that we do not support this organization nor are we associated, affiliated or in sympathy with it in any way.

Remember, Legionnaires! Carry Identification.

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Bicentennial Bits

Committee held meeting

by Ruth D. Mowat

The Bi-Centennial Committee (Williamstown) held an open meeting on Monday evening, October 17 at Char-Lan High School. The meeting was chaired by the entertainment committee head, Robert McDonell.

The progress of the various committees was outlined and a question and answer period followed. Some new proposals were made to the committee. It was suggested that each house have a sign on the lawn naming the present occupant, and perhaps those who came before. Some of the high school students are working on local history projects. It is hoped that these will be on display in our gallery.

Some discussion was held as to the erection of a permanent monument, with a plaque stating the dates of our celebrations. This would be at the arena or possibly the high school. It was felt that this should be a definite priority.

The celebrations will be "kicked off" with a dance at St. Mary's Centre on December 3. This is significantly 200 days before our Big Weekend. The beard growing and mustache growing contest will begin at this time.

On February 10 the two Bi-Centennial Queens will be proclaimed. Various organizations and businesses will be asked to sponsor girls and ladies for this event. Any girl (with a Williamstown address) wishing to participate should contact Mary Alguire.

The two seniors groups have been notified and will be working with Mrs. Sonia Sandilands. There are several ladies who do not participate in the seniors clubs and, if they are interested in this contest, they might get in touch with Sonny Sandilands.

The proofs of "Two Hundred Years of Sharing," our Bi-Centennial book, have been received. The printing process will begin shortly, and the book will be ready in mid-November.

Invitations have been ordered for the July weekend. It is our intention to make these available for everyone to send to relatives and friends, possibly with their Christmas cards.

Alex MacDonald has a supply of mugs, with the logo inscribed, for sale. He also has some T-shirts. Thimbles are being sold at the local stores.

David Stones is preparing sketches to be used on notepaper, and ceramic tiles. These items are to be ready for Christmas, as well.

Let's now take a look into the past. I found a program of commencement exercises from Williamstown High School dated 1897. The school board consisted of G. H. MacGillivray Esq., chairman; Dr. Falkner, Dr. MacLaren, Messrs. Wm. MacPherson, (original owner of Alex's store), D. J. McLennan, A. R. Foulds, J. Ross, F. Major (the tailor) and G. Symons.

J. A. McDonald (original owner of MacIntosh's store) was secretary-treasurer. The teaching staff consisted of J. B. Dandeno, principal, (specialist in science), and E. R. Witherill, second assistant. The program featured the high school chorus, recitations by Tessa McCallum, elocutionist from Toronto, the local clergy, the board members, the presentation of certificates, and several solos and musical renditions. Valedictorian was Miss C. MacLennan. Edwin B. Slack was the winner of the MacLennan Scholarship ($400).

The school was the present day museum. Several students boarded in the village with friends and relatives and at rooming houses. The commencement program lists the features of the school as follows:

1. An excellent staff of experienced teachers. 2. Examination results of 1897 show a fine record. 3. The school is free, no fees being charged any class of pupil. 4. Board can be had at reasonable rates. 5. Pupils are prepared for the Commercial Course, for the Civil Service exams, for Third Class and Second Class teachers, non-professional certificates and university matriculation. 6. There are closely graded classes. Pupils are advanced as rapidly as scholarship and age will permit. Promotion examinations are held at the close of each year. 7. The school is situated in a healthful locality. The village is central and quiet, and parents may safely entrust their children to the citizens of Williamstown, being assured that their pupils will do faithful and efficient preparations in their studies. 8. The building is commodious and equipped with library and laboratory well stocked with apparatus. At the last meeting of the Board of Education, a handsome appropriation was voted for a student's worktable in science. The trustees are determined to spare nothing that will add to the efficiency of the school.

Graduation certificates (university matriculation) were presented to the following: J. Christie, O. MacLaren, A. D. Harkness, T. M. Ross, D. Kennedy, H. Ross, A. V. Foulds, N. Kinloch, A. MacDermid, J. McDermid, C. MacLennan, D. D. MacCrimmon, T. D. Ross, and E. B. Slack.

The program closed with the singing of, "The Land of the Maple," by the school chorus. Shortly after this a new high school was built where the present day ball-park is located. It was at this new school that many of our parents were educated, and where Mr. Barrett and Miss MacDonell taught for many years.

I would also like to add here, that on Nov. 8th Ms. Francine Levesque, will be attending our monthly meeting. She is the co-ordinator for Eastern Ontario for the Bi-Centennial Commission. As previously mentioned, a promotional film for the province was made this summer. Williamstown is part of this film. Ms. Levesque will be showing the film to us, and anyone who wishes may attend. It is a 10-minute presentation.

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AGENDA

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2) Plan 1983-84 political and program strategy

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Barn & Garage Sale

Saturday, Nov. 5

3-furrow plow, $350; fertilizer, $100; 50-gallon sprayer, $50; large compressor tank, $50; brooder, $20; old Allis Chalmers tractor, $400; freezer, $100; ping pong table, $60; stainless steel sink, $10; laundry tub, $10; piano, $350; child's bureau with mirror, $25; horse buggy, $125; pine side table, $75; 2 pine commodes, $40; antique Singer treadle sewing machine, $25; small wood stove, $90; horse tack and many small items.

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Auctioneer's note: Items in this sale are in real good condition.

TERMS—CASH OR GOOD CHEQUES

42-2c

Murray Blair, Auctioneer
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Auld Lang Syne

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 1, 1973

Federal Minister of Health and Welfare Marc Lalonde was guest speaker at the annual warden's supper last Friday evening. The dinner honored retiring Warden Gerard Massie, Reeve of Lochiel Township.—St. Alice School at Williamstown has been purchased from the SD&G Separate School Board by St. Mary's Parish and is undergoing renovations for its new role as St. Mary's Centre.—The new recreation centre in the former separate school was opened on Sunday at Glen Robertson when local recreation officials were joined by government representatives at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.—The Glengarry News attained another noteworthy milestone in its 82-year history when our Miehle newspaper press churned out its last copy. This issue marks our first step towards an entirely different printing operation, offset; and the actual printing will be done in future on the offset equipment of The Winchester Press.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 31, 1963

The first sod was turned today on the site of the new IGA shopping centre on Main Street North. The contractor is Remi J. Poirier of Cornwall.—The moderator of the 89th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada , Rt. Rev. Harry Lennox preached in St. Andrew's Church, Maxville, Sunday. It was a return to the village where he spent his boyhood days.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan McDonald and family have moved into their new home at the south end of town.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 29, 1953

Henri Seguin, 27, of Cornwall, will hang, January 19, 1954, for the murder of Leonard Hurd of Maxville. The death sentence was passed in court at Cornwall this afternoon.—A new 12-room high school is to be erected at Williamstown by the Charlottenburgh-Lancaster District High School Board. It will cost $400,000.—Private Clarence MacLeod, Alexandria, arrived home from Korea late last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Hormidas Filion of Greenfield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, October 11.—More than 100 friends attended the community shower in the hall at Moose Creek, Friday, in honor of Miss Aline Montcalm, a bride-elect of the month.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 29, 1943

Police are seeking the driver of a car which struck and killed Raoul Lebrun, 51, a mile north of Green Valley early Thursday morning. The body of the Ninth Concession, Lancaster farmer was found by Dan Lajoie, road foreman.—Latest recruit to the Navy from Alexandria is John Dolan, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Dolan.—Quick work by volunteers saved the farm home of D. C. McCrimmon, north of McCrimmon, when fire caught in the roof and upper floor.—Eugene Tailfer Jr., 25, died in hospital at Valleyfield, October 26, from injuries received in a motor accident. He was born in Alexandria, a son of Eugene Tailfer Sr.—Miss Theresa Thauvette left yesterday for London, Ont., to be present today at the graduation of her brother, LAC Doue Thauvette, as a navigator in the RCAF.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 3, 1933

At a meeting of poultry producers here on Friday night, the Glengarry Poultry Pool was organized. It will supercede the McCrimmon Pool, which started last Fall. Hamish McLeod was elected president.—Early Sunday morning fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the commodious and well-equipped summer home of Mrs. Charles Christie at Notfield on the Maxville-Cornwall highway. — The McDonalds of Glengarry won an election at Winnipeg when three of five positions on the executive board of the Glengarry Association went to McDonalds. Angus A. McDonald is president; Bob McDonald is vice-president, and Miss Agnes McDonald, secretary-treasurer.—Miss Tessie MacPhee, Lochiel, left on Monday for Montreal, where she proposes spending a few months.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 2, 1923

Donald Duperron, proprietor of the King George Hotel, Maxville, is keeping up with the times. He has completed erection of a heated garage 16'x48' capable of holding seven cars during the winter months.—Archie Lothian left Tuesday evening to join a party of friends on a 10-day hunting expedition in Northern Ontario.—John A. McCormick left on Monday to join his brother, Angus McCormick at Kirkland Lake. — Maxville Continuation School held its first Field Day, Friday, October 19. Bennett McEwen of Form III, and Miss Alma McDonald, Form II, will have their names inscribed on the silver cup donated by the members of the school board. Bennett won seven first places, while Miss McDonald led the girls.—On Tuesday, October 23, friends of D. R. MacGillivray met at the home of D. O. Urquhart, Laggan, to bid him adieu. A purse was presented to Mr. MacGillivray, who leaves for Buffalo, NY.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 31, 1913

Rural Mail Route No. 2 will open at Maxville shortly. This will mean the closing of the post offices at Warina and Dominionville.—Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. F. Macdonald reached Alexandria, Sunday evening, after a two-month trip to the military manoeuvres in Switzerland, France and England, with Colonel the Honorable Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, and other militia officers.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris arrived in town from Montreal this weekend and have taken the flat over F. Kerr's office.—The Lancaster council has engaged the services of a detective to look after the town on Hallowe'en night.—Fairview, the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. MacLennan, Martintown, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Wednesday evening last, when their second daughter, Jessie Alice was united in marriage to Alex A. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Apple Hill.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 30, 1903

The residence of Angus Cameron was destroyed by fire early Friday morning last. Master Stanley Christie, a high school student boarding there, was overcome by smoke and had to be carried out of his room.—A short time ago, Dr. J. T. Munro, of Maxville, received word that his son, Rev. John Munro, now of California, had received the degree of LLD from one of the leading colleges in that state. On Monday, Dr. J. Howard Munro, who had been taking a post-graduate course in Edinburgh, cabled that he had been successful in securing the triple degree of LRCP Edinburgh; LRCS Edinburgh, and LFP and S Glasgow.—Angus A. Macdonald, Third Concession, Kenyon, is moving into town and will take up residence in the house purchased from J. F. McGregor, at the station.—A. A. McLean who for several years carried on business at Dunvegan, has opened up a tinshop in Moose Creek. He specializes in installing furnaces.—Archie A. McMillan, Lot 23, Sixth Concession, Kenyon, has sold his farm to J. A. McMillan, Greenfield.—A. J. Cameron of Rosamond, R. Hay, Fourth Concession, Lochiel, and A. A. McKinnon, of Fassifern, left Tuesday to spend the winter in New York State.

Lochiel Fitness Freaks group learn health tips

by Mary McCaskill

The Lochiel 4-H Club held its first meeting on September 17 at the Lochiel Township Hall at 9:30 a.m. The result of the nominations were: Kris Marr, president; Janie MacPherson, vice-president; Anneke van Nooten, secretary; Jenny Marr, treasurer and Mary McCaskill, press reporter.

We chose yellow for our books with black printing. Our name selected is the Lochiel Fitness Freaks.

All ensuing meetings opened with the 4-H pledge and exercises. Each one hoped to be the next Jane Fonda! We learned such things as a balanced diet, our intake and output of energy, ways to exercise during our daily routine, what influences us to buy things, proper color of sunglasses to wear, dental care, nail, foot and face hygiene.

Clubs from Kirk Hill, Dalkeith, McCrimmon and Lochiel met at Laggan School on October 22 at 1 p.m. Mrs. MacLeod, Cornwall, a beautician, acquainted us with make-up techniques.

Mrs. MacLeod was then thanked by Mary McCaskill and presented with a small gift of appreciation by Cathy Howes. Refreshments were served and each club then retired to separate rooms.

Miss Cathy Simpson, home economist, visited the individual groups discussing various topics.

Achievement Night will be on November 23 at GDHS at 7 p.m.

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Glengarry Connection

The following story appeared in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record last July and was sent to us by Royce MacGillivray.

by Henry Koch

Most people are either retired or thinking seriously of slowing down when they reach the age of 75.

Donald F. MacRae of 114 Clive Rd., Kitchener, a great-grandfather who marked his 75th birthday on July 6, is something different. He's just getting his second wind.

As a birthday present to himself, he formed Donald F. MacRae Water Systems (1983) Ltd., an engineering design and contract company for back-up services to consulting engineers on water, waste disposal and environmental problems.

Running his own company and solving water and waste disposal problems is nothing new for MacRae. Over the years he has owned or partially owned 10 other companies in Oakville, Stratford and Kitchener. They included land development and construction companies.

A professional engineer with a passion for producing "clear, pure sweet water," he has been involved in water and waste disposal projects off and on for 40 years.

During the Second World War, for instance, he designed a 4,500-gallons-a-day mobile water system for the Canadian Army which could be operated by a small gasoline engine, by electricity or a hand crank and carried by four men or two mules.

About 30 years ago he designed irrigation systems in West Pakistan for farmers who used oxen to draw water.

And over the years he has designed and built $185 simplified water systems for cottages to multi-million-dollar systems for big clients in 28 countries.

At the moment he's involved in water and waste disposal projects from Ontario to the West Indies. He has shown a potato chips company in Ontario how to save $30,000 a year by converting waste materials into good pig feed.

And he's working on irrigation projects in St. Lucia and Barbados. He plans to supply sewage treatment equipment to private enterprise on the two islands. "It will turn sewage into clean water for irrigation to grow flowers and trees . . . instead of throwing it back into the sea."

MacRae said there's no need for communities in southwestern Ontario to spend mountains of money to tap the Great Lakes for water. "We have plenty of it here and will continue to have enough for all our requirements if we make good use of it. Unfortunately, we're terribly wasteful with water."

Example: Millions of gallons are dumped every day into the river from the Kitchener sewage disposal plant.

"This is high-quality water that should be pumped back into swamp bottoms to recharge the ground. This water is then purified and can be used again. Sewage water is good for irrigation because it contains phosphate, which is good for the soil."

Regional authorities also think it's a good idea. Why isn't it done? "People and politics are involved," MacRae said.

A native of Williamstown and brother of the late Mac MacRae, he is a graduate of Queen's. MacRae served with the Essex in the Dieppe raid in France. His job was to cut the barbed wire that crossed the beach. He was shot before he could get more than a few strands cut.

Hit again, he blacked out and found himself lying beside the corpses of Canadian soldiers. He made his way back to the English Channel and swam for two hours (supported by a Mae West) before he was picked up by an English ship and taken to a hospital in Newhaven, England. He had been listed as dead and was awarded the Military Cross.

He rose to colonel, was the chief staff officer to Gen. H. D. G. Crerar and met both Generals Montgomery and Eisenhower.

After the end of the war in Europe, he was appointed mobilization director of the Canadian armed forces that were to go to Japan. U.S. President Harry Truman's decision to use the atomic bomb on Japan ended his job.

After the war he became director of industrial research services at the Ontario Research Foundation and, after 13 years, joined the Sheridan Park Research Community as development manager.

He convinced the authorities to change the "community" into a Crown corporation, now called Sheridan Park Corp. "to assure its retention as a research community."

MacRae went into the water and waste disposal business on his own in 1969. His decision to live and work in Kitchener 25 years ago was prompted by his impressions of Kitchener-Waterloo businessmen he met while conducting industrial research.

They included C. A. Pollock, Carl Dare, Henry Krug, Norman Schneider, Howard Main, Donald Sykes, Walter Bean and Gerald Eastman.

"In addition to admiring the wisdom of these men, I found it a lovely community made up of intelligent, industrious people and the centre of gravity for marketing for all of Canada. It's perfectly located."

He was also impressed with the cleanliness of the community. "One day I saw a woman in a bonnet scrubbing her house steps on Queen Street. I was convinced then and there this is the place where I wanted to live." He promptly moved from Oakville to Kitchener's Forest Hill.

MacRae operates his one-man company from an office at Lackie Bros. Ltd., 10 Centennial Rd., Kitchener. He's a friend of George Lackie, one of his suppliers. His company's advisory committee includes six university people, four from Ontario's ministry of the environment and the former chief architect of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

What happened to MacRae's 10 other companies? "I sold some and gave some away," he said. MacRae also said he gave $1 million in cash away anonymously to four charities over the last 15 years. He said he didn't need the money and neither did his four daughters and one son, "who are all well off."

He "would do it again if ever I accumulate another million dollars."

He hopes to carry on for many years.

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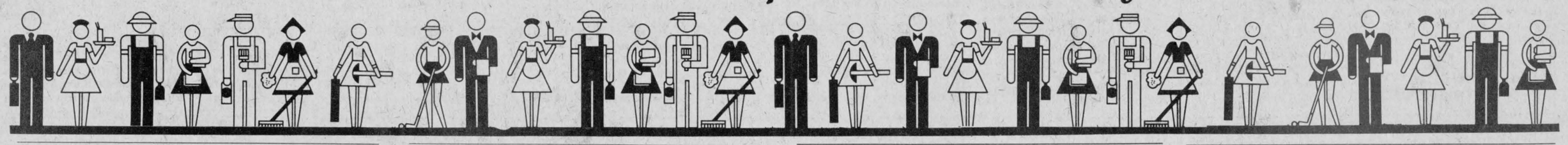

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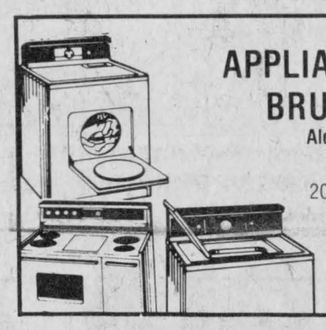

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Growing new crop

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

New Glengarrians who came here from Belgium are producing a crop new to this area.

Paul and Anni Verlinden who farm on the former Theo Den Otter property on the Lancaster-Williamstown road about two-and-a-half miles west of Lancaster Village are growing endive, a banana-shaped vegetable that appears to be a cross between lettuce and cabbage.

There is considerably more difficulty in producing endive than in growing either of the other vegetables, however. The News learned on a visit to the farm, that this crop involves transplanting under difficult conditions.

The Verlindens planted six acres of this plant of the chicory family which grows with a leafy top making it difficult to cultivate by machine. This therefore necessitates many hours of hoeing for the original product which yields a tuber closely resembling a parsnip.

The tuber is used to produce the final product. Most local gardeners are familiar with the planting of onion sets, rather than the seed, so up until this point of the interview, the process was easily recognizable.

From this stage on, however, the process turns into a huge amount of work.

A harvester cuts off the original plant top, leaving a couple of inches of top stem. This is necessary as all roots are not of the same depth and if shaved close to the ground the tuber might be damaged.

These roots then must be stacked in crates and trimmed by hand with a knife to leave about a quarter inch of stem protruding. From this grows the final product.

This is cold, rough work, points out Mrs. Verlinden. One can't work as fast with gloves on, yet the sets are rough to handle in bare hands and since the work is done in the Fall, it makes for cold handling. And uses a lot of hand and wrist muscles.

These seedlings are next placed in the ground, and are planted a week or so apart. For obvious reasons. It is better not to have all the crop ready at once for market and it takes time to prepare each bed.

The bed which was prepared for last week's planting was about six feet wide and 30 feet long, a little more than a foot deep. This had all been spaded out by hand.

The roots are placed in this bed, planted very closely and covered over with previously unearthed ground, through which electric heat-conducting wires have been laid. The bed is then covered over with lengths of what appears to be jute, the kind of material that formerly was used for feed bags. This in turn is protected by half circles of corrugated steel which are topped by layers of straw or hay to seal the heat in.

The product apparently grows in complete darkness.

"If you had been here last night about 10:30 you would have seen us planting," the farmer informed.

"Does it have to be planted in the darkness?" this reporter inquired innocently.

"Well, no, but we were hoeing in the fields all day. It takes long hours to work with this crop," was the matter-of-fact reply.

"Long, back-breaking hours, was the obervance.

"Oh it's not so bad now that we have the machinery to take in the original crop. Once we had to pull all the plants by hand and that was really hard work," emphasized Anni, in a tone that revealed experience.

"Growing endive has been a family tradition with us, it goes back for generations. It's always been hard work and many Belgians died from overwork at this kind of farming. But we still carry on, its our heritage," explained Paul in acceptance.

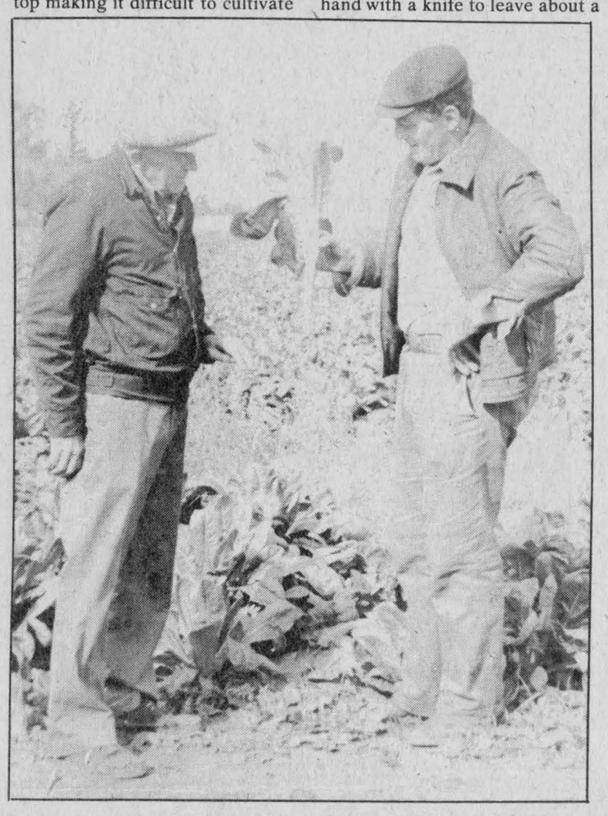
Currently Paul's father and mother are visiting here from Belgium and lending a hand with the work.

The farmer later plans to construct bins in his barn to accommodate the replanting process currently being carried on outside.

This sophisticated vegetable contains only 10 calories per cup, is high in iron and fiber and rich in vitamins A, B1, B2 and C. Good stalks are tightly furled, creamy white in color shading to pale yellow at the tip.

Endive can be used in many different recipes, in hot or cold salads, soups, meat dishes and casseroles.

The local stores do not expect to have any endive in stock for a few weeks. One merchant estimated it would sell for about .59 per head. After witnessing the work involved this seems like small return.



STILL A LONG WAY TO GO—Paul Verlinden of Lancaster, right, shows endive plant to neighbor George Croll. The leafy top is discarded and the carrot-shaped root replanted.
Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald



TOILING AWAY—Even little Annalise tries to help parents Paul and Anni Verlinden trimming off the endive sprouts as they prepare for the final planting.



GUESS WHAT'S UNDER THE HAYSTACK?—Little Annalise Verlinden poses on one of the half-rounds of steel which covers the flat beds of planted endive. The mound behind her is a row of these steel structures covered over with straw.

Family draws crowd

Once again the Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers provided everyone with a fantastic evening of music and dance.

The Angus Gray Hall in Maxville came to life with fabulous fiddling Schreyer triplets of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., along with older brother Raymond of London, Ont.

The triplets, Louis, Pierre and Daniel, along with Raymond, were accompanied by their sister, Julie, on piano. They were featured first in concert and then played for a dance that had everyone on the floor.

During the concert the audience was treated to selections from the Old Time Fiddlers, song and dance by the Trottier Sisters, duets by Kelli Trottier and Bob Ranger, as well as a comedy step dance by Morris Montgomery of Omemee, Ont.

A fine display of step dancing was presented by eight of the Trottier Sisters step dancers. They included Allison McIlwain, Kathie Calder, Alyson Graham, Jerilyn Heinsma, Carrol Heinsma, Kathy McCormick, Bobbi-Jo MacLeod and Wendy MacLeod.

The audience was delighted to hear several selections from one of Glengarry's finest violinists, Syd Plumador of Glen Robertson. It was a treat for many of his long time fans to hear him once again, and, many of the younger generation had never had the opportunity to hear him before.

Mr. Ranger and Mr. Plumadore were presented with plaques from the Old Time Fiddlers, to show appreciation for their many years of musical talent and contribution to violin music in Glengarry.

Later in the evening there was a special presentation of approximately 40 violinists, who gave a preview of what we could expect to hear at the Arts Centre when they performed there. The mass fiddlers were an instant hit and were certainly a highlight of the musical evening.

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