Town won't negotiate sewer rates with Lochiel

Alexandria Council has no intention to negotiate sewer service rates with Lochiel homeowners.

Councillor Aime Marcoux, armed with statistics supporting renegotiation of the town's increased surcharge levied on non-residents for sewer service, received no support from his fellow councillors at last Tuesday's general meeting.

"The increases may be warranted but the fact is that an agreement was signed and appears to have been disregarded. There should have been some type of negotiation," said Councillor Marcoux.

The councillor added that he felt a failure to negotiate with the township would destroy the "healthy detente" which presently exists between the two municipalities. Mr. Marcoux said the town was looking at annexation in the future and the increase was creating dissatisfaction.

"Will it (annexation) be easy to do in the future?", asked Marcoux.

"There is bad feeling," he said.

"It is not a question of feelings," replied Councillor Archie McDougall.

"How can we be expected to develop services for them?", he asked Marcoux.

Councillor McDougall said the time must come when Lochiel homeowners connected onto town services come and ask to join the town.

"Maybe the time has arrived for people outside Alexandria to come as a block," said McDougall.

Councillor Marcoux said he was not arguing the necessity of the increase but the "way" it was done.

The town and township originally formed an agreement in 1963 stating that Lochiel residents connected onto the town's sewage line would pay a 10 per cent surcharge above the maintenance fee charged town customers. There was no time factor in the agreement and in 1980 the town increased the surcharge to 60 per cent, following recommendations from their engineers. The recommendations called for additional 20 per cent increments over the next two years so that by 1982 Lochiel homeowners will pay double what town homeowners pay for the service.

Lochiel received no notice of termination of the original agreement to the knowledge of Lochiel Clerk E. C. McNaughton.

Mayor J. P. Touchette said the town sent a letter stating the proposed increases one-and-a-half years ago and nothing was heard from the township until recently.

The mayor added that he felt the town was completely within its rights to increase the surcharge because it's the town people's investment.

Clerk Don Collin pointed out how town homeowners have to pay a local improvement tax for sewer lines on their street on top of paying for the main sewer system and a maintenance fee while non-residents only pay for the sewage system and the maintenance fee with the surcharge.

Councillor Jean L. Larocque said the matter was simply "not negotiable" because the town has the costs.

"We may be inviting an Ontario Municipal Board hearing" warned Marcoux.

That warning failed to spark councillors' concern.

New hall for Lochiel considered

Lochiel Township may have a new hall in which to conduct the meetings.

Township officials still have to make a final decision after meeting with consultants but it is likely to proceed with the new building as talks have been going on for some time.

Extensive renovations would have to be made to the current building in the near future and there is some question as to whether or not this would be feasible, explains clerk Elmer McNaughton.

The ceilings are 14 feet high making it expensive to heat and there is also a water problem. Remodelling would be costly and the building is already old.

The council must meet with the architects before releasing the project for tenders.

The proposed new hall would be built on the same lot as the township garage on the road between Lochiel and Kirk Hill.

The Lochiel Township garage in the Fifth Concession was robbed during the evening of October 26-27, Lancaster OPP report.

About $3,500 worth of chainsaws, tires, tools and other equipment was taken.

Entry was gained through a side window.

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PITCHERS READY FOR THE MILK—Local dairy princesses exhibit some of the gleaming silverware awarded to the Mode family at the Glengarry-Prescott Ayrshire Breeders Banquet held Friday night at the Bonnie Glen. Left is Faye Barton of Vankleek Hill, dairy princess for Prescott County, and Julie Lapierre of Summerstown represents Glengarry.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Police jail 11 youths for antics

Alexandria Police jailed 11 youths on Hallowe'en night after an incident at the town parking lot.

Police report that the youths, aged 16-20, were creating a disturbance at about 2 a.m. by yelling and all were hauled in.

The youths, all local, were released a couple of hours later after being charged with creating a disturbance.

One youth has also been charged for breaking a light at the police station.

Police say Hallowe'en antics were at a minimum this year but are warning parents to beware of razor blades in apples.

One such apple was reported found in Alexandria.

Police also arrested an Apple Hill resident after searching his car in Alexandria and discovering a 22-calibre rifle. The man was charged with unlawful storage of a firearm.

Four tires were slashed at one town residence and a window broken at another place, but all-in-all Hallowe'en was "fairly quiet," town police say.

In other police activity, the town force investigated several thefts over the past week.

Blankets and towels valued at $40 were taken from the Glen Motel last Wednesday.

The same day, a battery and gasoline were stolen from a school bus parked next to Glengarry District High School.

Also on Wednesday, a portable television set, stereo and some instruments, total value about $600, were stolen from Dr. Cheung's Bishop Street office.

Quesnel's poolroom on Main Street North was also robbed Wednesday. About $200 worth of coins were taken from the games machines.

On Friday, a bicycle valued at about $75 was stolen from in front of St. Denis Store on Main Street.

The same day a gym bag with about $180 worth of broomball equipment was stolen from the porch of a Kenyon Street residence.

Police investigated two major traffic mishaps over the week.

A four-year-old boy escaped serious injury when he was struck by a car on Gauthier Street.

Although Guy Menard, son of Michel Menard, was knocked unconscious, he recovered on arrival to hospital.

Minor injuries resulted to both drivers when a 1977 Camaro and a 1981 Cadillac came into collision at the corner of Kenyon and Harrison Streets.

Town okays sewer link

Alexandria Snowmobile Club was tactful in obtaining Alexandria's permission to connect onto their sewer line.

In a letter and presentation by club president Robert Poirier, the club combined their desire to annex into the municipality with their wish to connect onto the sewer service.

The town line runs past the club to the lagoon system located to the rear and east of the club which is one mile east of town limits.

Council unanimously granted permission to connect following a lengthy debate.

Councillor Archie McDougall after airing his opinion that it was not in the best interests of the town to permit further sewer and water connections for non-residents, finally concurred with the decision in light of the reference to annexation.

"I can live with the decision because the spirit of the letter is written in terms of annexation," said Councillor McDougall.

The club was faced with either expanding their present sewage system or connecting onto the town service in order to comply with Ministry of Health regulations. These Ministry standards must be met for the club to secure a club liquor license from the

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Man makes historic find

A Lancaster Township businessman claims to have deciphered ancient Etruscan writings which linguistic scholars have for years been unable to translate.

Raymond Rock, owner of Lancaster Park says he made the discovery following three years of intensive study.

Mr. Rock does not earn his living as a historian. His interest in history developed gradually and intensified after he bought a set of encyclopedias at a local auction sale—Crotes History of Ancient Greece.

Already imbued with ancient history, as he studied further the former member of parliament began to notice similarities of place names and words in different languages which led him to trace the connections between different nationalities and countries. His discovery followed.

He does not expect history scholars are going to get all excited right away over his discovery. It would mean re-writing passages in thousands of history books and this, Mr. Rock explains, history teachers will not be anxious to do.

The explanation of events which led him to delve and question are in his own press release:

The Etruscans who occupied the west coast of Italy from around 1250 BC until they were overthrown by the Latins around 500 BC migrated from Lydia, Anatola, after the barbaric Achaean Greek Tribes destroyed Troy, according to the Greek historian Horodotus.

Scholars have searched for a key to the Etruscan language for many years. Efforts to link the language with Albanian, Basque, Gallic, Greek, Hebrew, Latin, Sanskrit, Egyptian, etc., have all failed and have remained an enigma.

In reading up on World Pre--History and Ancient History Roch has found in Ancient Greek History that pre-Greek names of tribes and name places had an unusual definite meaning in the Slavic Language and that this trend was consistent from the Hittites of Anatola, to Troy, Athens, Rhodes, Carpathos, Crete and to the Etruscans on the west coast of Italy to the southern regions of France and the northern regions of Spain.

He also noticed that the Roman language contains many words that derive from the Slavonic Language. Mr. Rock felt that if he used the Slavic Language to decipher the Etruscan writings, then his observations of Slavic presence throughout Greek History and the Mediteranian Sea are correct. Mr. Rock's hunch became a reality. The Etruscan writing which appears, on a golden tablet found years ago near the port of Santa Severa, Italy, reads as follows:

"Across the waters on the island beyond us, enormous fires are flowing from Etna. The greatest marvel ever. The most powerful force of scorching heat. It had a pouring-down of burning fragmentations spinning out all over."

The Volcano Etna is situated on the island of Sicily, southwest of Italy. The west coast of Italy was occupied and controlled by the Etruscans. Etna first erupted around 800 BC. Now that the key is known to be ancient Slavonic, it will be possible for scholars to decipher other Etruscan writings and possibly tablets of Crete, Pylos and Mycanae, written in the years 1450 BC to 1300 BC.

Mr. Rock has been writing a book on this subject which will be ready for publication in the near future.



STUMBLED ON A SECRET—Raymond Rock combined his love of history with his analytical mind and came up with a decipherment of the ancient Etruscan alphabet, a discovery that could cause many a history book to be rewritten.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Plan carnival

Alexandria Richelieu Club has asked the town to help them make this year's carnival more fun for everyone.

"We want to make the carnival fun for everyone and therefore we will try and organize more outdoor activities," said club member Jacques Paquin at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Following the presentation by Mr. Paquin and fellow club member Denis Vaillancourt a resolution was passed recognizing the Richelieu Club as official agents of the Alexandria Winter Carnival which will run from February 6-13.

The town agreed to help the club celebrate the carnival by placing miniature bonhommes on Main Street light poles, if possible building a snow slide at the Island Park and also the construction of an ice palace.

Mayor Touchette said that the construction of the ice palace would be a "good challenge for the fire department."

Road Superintendent Jean Guy Levert said the building of a snow slide would depend on the snowfall this winter but if there was lots of snow a temporary slide would be possible.

Town may change school bus loading

Alexandria Council will examine the possibility of extending the Alexander School bus loading zone to solve traffic problems.

The examination was prompted by a letter from Richard Fortier, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate Board transportation manager asking for the extension.

The Alexander School is the only large town school which loads on the street. Buses receive their passengers on Bishop Street but the shortage of space means drivers must park on nearby arteries while awaiting a parking space in the loading zone.

Reeve Bruno Lalonde said that he has noticed the problem and wondered whether the school could utilize space in its yard for the loading.

Mayor Touchette said that with the present entrance to the school yard there would be problems turning in and out of the yard.

Mr. Fortier asked that the zone be extended 90 feet to the south and 60 feet to the north.

"With this extension we feel all our school buses could load in the school bus loading zone without interfering with the traffic," the letter states.

Acting Police Chief Normand Mailhot has told council he concurs with the request and recommended the appropriate change in the zoning bylaw.

Councillor Aime Marcoux said he would look into the matter and report back to council.

Probing group homes

The Glengarry Planning Board will host two authorities on group homes at their next meeting.

Reeve Bruno Lalonde, chairman of the Alexandria Planning and Development Committee, reports that a professional property evaluator and a law enforcement officer will address the board on November 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Town Hall.

The presentations are part of an ongoing study by the board on group homes for the mentally retarded.

The Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded wants to establish several group homes in Alexandria and the matter was referred to the planning board.

Reeve Lalonde said the evaluator will outline the effects of group homes on the value of neighboring properties and the officer from the Ottawa Police Department will brief the board on law enforcement and group homes.

Curling Club holding opening

The new ice shed and expanded club rooms of the Alexandria Curling Club will be officially opened on Saturday evening.

Ontario Minister of Culture and Recreation Reuben Baetz and officials from Wintario, who provided a grant for the work, will unveil a Wintario plaque and officiate at the ribbon cutting. Local officials will also be in attendance.

A wine and cheese party for the guests and club members will follow the ribbon cutting. Tickets available at the club bar.

Hay on all-star squad

Ottawa Sooners' kicking specialist Scott Hay has been named to the Eastern Canadian junior football all-star squad.

The all-star team was announced prior to the Eastern Conference title match on Saturday evening in Hamilton. The Sooners were beaten 36-23 by the Hamilton Hurricanes in the final.

Scott was one of four Ottawa players named to the 32-member all-star team.

Kindergarten bilingualism is reviewed

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will re-examine the feasibility of its bilingual kindergarten program.

Last year, the board decided to pay the entire $400,000 cost of the program after Ontario's Ministry of Education dropped the subsidy on the project.

The program provides for half-day instruction in English and half-day in French.

The province withdrew funding for full-day bilingual kindergartens arguing the benefits of such an early second language program are questionable.

Board Director of Education Roger Leblanc told trustees last week that it is "very unlikely" the province will change its position on funding.

The board agreed with his suggestion that a committee be set up to review the feasibility of the current program as well as possible alternatives.

"This should be done before we begin to consider the 1982 budget," he said.

The board also instructed Mr. Leblanc to communicate with provincial officials in an attempt to reverse their position on funding.

Mr. Leblanc said he plans to meet with Education Minister Bette Stephenson within the next few weeks and present a progress report about the board's kindergarten French program.

The six-member review committee is to present its recommendations before the end of the year.

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The committee consists of Trustees Sandra Enns, Roy Hastings and Sam McLeod plus the board's French consultant, Therese Chaput.



MacLEOD TROPHY WINNER—Cathy Arkinstall, 12, of Dunvegan was the senior competition winner at the Clan MacLeod of Glengarry dance competition held recently. Cathy received the Isabel MacLeod Memorial trophy seen in the foreground. She is the daughter of Stewart and Gwen Arkinstall. This was the 45th clan gathering and dance competitions are featured annually.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Town okays a sewer hook-up for area snowmobile club . . .

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Liquor Control Board.

Presently the club gets special occasion permits for weekend functions. The club formerly had a commercial restaurant license but it was revoked because the club was operating in a non-commercial zone.

Mr. Poirier estimated the cost of expanding their present system at $10,000 to $12,000 while connection to the main line would cost $1,000 plus a maximum of $5,000 for installation of pipe from the club to the line.

The club's request was first presented to the town from the Township of Lochiel in mid-August and at that time was referred to the Public Works Committee who deferred the decision until the club came forward at last Tuesday's general meeting.

"We discussed it at the committee level," said Public Works Chairman Fern Seguin, "but decision was postponed in light of the other Lochiel letter."

Councillor Seguin's reference was to a recent letter from the township questioning increases in sewer rates for non-residents.

Once the request was tabled, the issue of annexation was immediately raised and the necessity for some type of town action emphasized by several councillors.

"I would like to sit here and say okay, only if part of Alexandria; I would like to see this in the very near future," said Councillor Seguin.

"We need a plan of policy," added Councillor McDougall.

Councillor Roger Lemieux said that the club should not be treated any differently than Glengarry Transport Limited or other individual homeowners that have connected onto the town's services.

"Maybe we should have a policy," said Lemieux, "but they applied before any policy was established."

Mayor Touchette said that council should consider that the club, even though located in Lochiel, is an asset to the town.

"It is called the Alexandria Snowmobile Club and benefits the whole area by providing recreation for a lot of people," said Mayor Touchette.

Councillor McDougall said he was concerned about how the town could "pick and choose" who could connect onto town services.

"The day is coming that some poor devil with nothing, with no political clout, is not going to get it," said McDougall.

Mayor Touchette said he could not recall anyone being refused.

"No but everytime it is discussed Alexandria people are either going to have to stand up and say 'that's it' or Lochiel people join the town as a block," said McDougall.

The letter from the snowmobile club requested connection and "to have its property located on part of Lot 34, Concession 2, Township of Lochiel included in any future annexation of land to the Town of Alexandria.

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"We therefore request favorable consideration to be included in your present plan to extend the limits of the Town of Alexandria."

Terms ready soon

Terms of reference for Alexandria's planned annexation of neighboring townships may be tabled within the next month.

Reeve Bruno Lalonde, planning committee chairman, said the committee is in the process of drawing up the terms and hopes to meet with council as a committee-of-the-whole within one month.

The terms will include justification for the annexation, reasons for the move and outline the areas involved.

Reeve Lalonde said the next step would be to hire a planner whose plans, if approved by council, would then be examined by a provincial factfinder who would consult with all affected municipalities and attempt to work out an agreement.

The expansion will likely involve Kenyon and Lochiel Townships and the study may also look at Charlottenburgh and Lancaster Townships, said Reeve Lalonde.

Unitarians to meet on food shortages

The new Unitarian Universalist Fellowship formed in the area has decided to honor one of its founders, the late Dr. Prabhaker G. Vaidya of Apple Hill.

The fellowship has been named "The P. G. Vaidya Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Eastern Ontario," as a tribute to his contribution.

The fellowship meets on alternate Saturday evenings at the homes of members.

This Saturday, November 7, at 8 p.m., the meeting will take place at the Vaidya home in Apple Hill.

Fred Cappuccino will review the book, "Food First," by Lappe and Collins.

The book presents a new concept about world food shortages.

The ideas of the late Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi regarding cottage industry will also be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cappuccino recently spent a year and a half in India.

Members of the general public are invited to attend.

No sale on school

The Separate School Board will not sell the St. Joseph School to the Town of Alexandria.

A resolution passed at their recent board meeting states, "At the present time the Board does not wish to dispose of any school in the Alexandria area."

Alexandria was interested in securing the building for provincial court facilities and possibly to house other town offices and community organizations. The town has met with board officials over the past year in an attempt to buy the school.

"We did everything we possibly could and the answer is 'no'," said Mayor J. P. Touchette.

Councillor Aime Marcoux, chairman of the Property and Traffic Committee, suggested the town look again at the end of May when the board will have a better picture of their needs for next year.

A letter from Roy R. Julien, interim business administrator, states that there are many unknown factors in the immediate future such as the implications of Bill 82 (Special Education)

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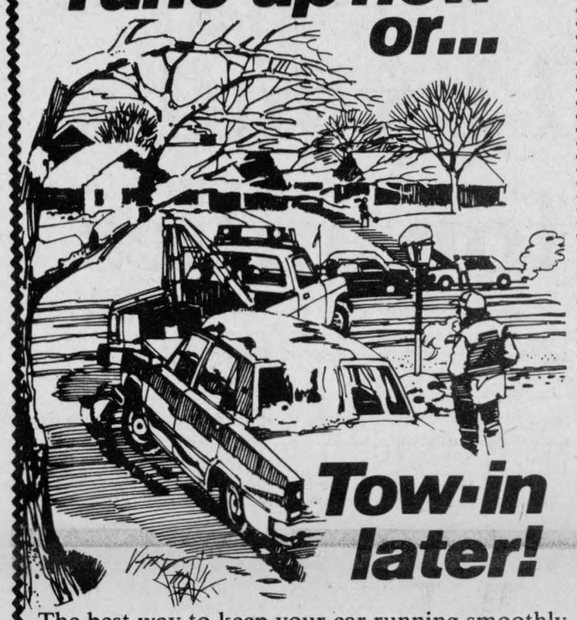

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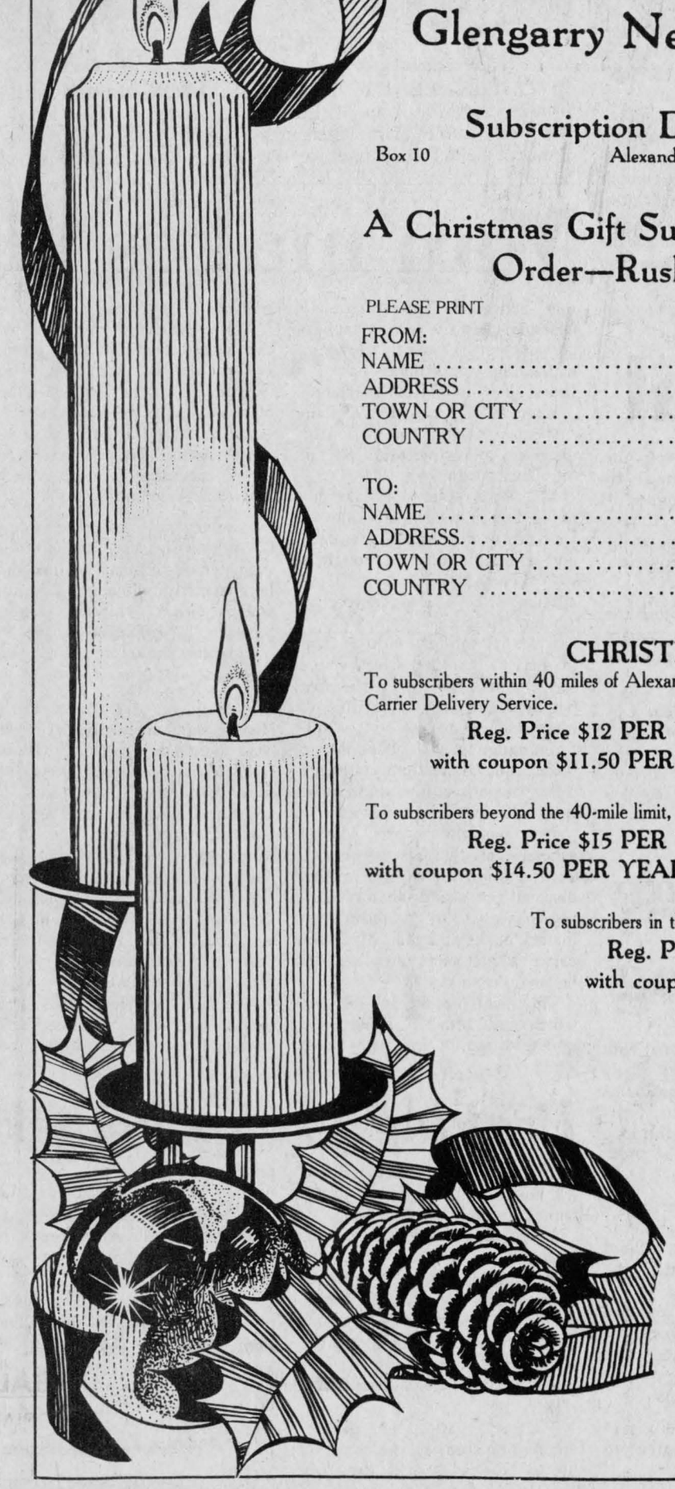

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NEWS FROM MAXVILLE

by Velma Franklin

Full house for Fox film

A capacity crowd of 65 people turned up at St. Michael's Church Hall last Thursday evening when the Maxville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society arranged a visit with Jack Hilliard of the Ottawa office, and a showing of the Terry Fox film. President Mrs. Lorraine Villeneuve welcomed the gathering, and introduced the local committee: Past-President, Mrs. Grace Doth; first vice-president Mrs. Jean Casey, who is in charge of planning, development and nominations; second vice-president Mrs. Marion Loewen, in charge of publicity; secretary Mrs. Clarice Sinclair; treasurer Gordon Winter; Education, Mrs. Alice Ferguson and Mrs. Claire Besner; Patient Services, Mrs. Mary Ramsbottom; In Memoriam, Mrs. Bertha McRae; and the position of campaign chairman is still open. Mr. Hilliard spoke briefly on the work of the society and presented a certificate of appreciation to the Munro Funeral Home, where the staff always thoughtfully take the time and trouble to look after In Memoriam Funds. Following this the film "I Have A Dream" was shown—an excellent presentation of Terry Fox's life and legacy which greatly stirred the audience. After a brief question and answer period, Mrs. Clarence Sinclair explained the services offered by the society, and reminded everyone that transportation is available if needed—those concerned have only to ask. Mrs. Villeneuve expressed their appreciation of the fine showing of public support and all enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the ladies of the society.

A WEEKEND GUEST

Ronald Villeneuve of Dalhousie, NB, spent the weekend at home with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Osie F. Villeneuve.

CHANGES AT RED AND WHITE STORE

Some changes at Ron Clare's Red and White Store on Mechanic St. West—Ron intends to go out of the grocery business himself, and is putting the store up for rental. There are all kinds of goods on special for his customers. The popular bread oven will continue to operate, with baker Olive Guindon turning out fresh loaves on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A NEW BUSINESS COMES TO MAXVILLE

The Brothers Weadick, who have operated Canadian Agricultural Minerals Limited in Guelph for the past 15 years, are busy setting up a branch plant in Maxville, in the former McIntosh feed mill premises. Their specialty is livestock minerals, premixes, and vitamins for cattle and pigs. The existing silos have been converted for mineral storage and modern mixing and conveying equipment has been installed. A very attractive exterior improvement was a bright new coat of paint. Staff presently consists of the manager, who has just taken up residence in the village, and three men in the plant. A salesman familiar with local territory is being hired. The Weadicks are planning an opening day and evening sometime in the next few weeks, and will be welcoming all area farmers and the general public to a tour of the premises. An informational lecture by a senior American specialist will be given in the value of mineral and vitamin supplements.

CAUTION

Don't go barreling through the middle of the village just now—some badly needed repairs and renovations are being done at the railway crossing. Through the years the roadbed just east and west has on occasion been raised—but never in the centre. The result was a crossing six inches lower than the rest of the track. No wonder coaches and freight cars seem to go thumping through. Anyhow, this is being remedied, and all will soon be on the level again.



"NO SPOT IS SO DEAR TO MY CHILDHOOD"—Former Glengarry County Ag Rep Jim Humphries, second from left, was presented with a painting of his childhood home in Renfrew last Friday night and nothing could have pleased him more. The artist was his nephew John Ferguson. Mrs. Humphries received a bouquet of roses. At left is D.J. MacMaster, president of the Glengarry Prescott Ayrshire Club, the group that made the presentation, and at right, the secretary-treasurer, Stuart Hall.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Rainfall records reached this year

by George Hambleton

If you think the last few months were abnormally cold and wet, you are correct. Since April 1 to October 31, (214 days) 805 mm (32") of rain fell on 106 occasions. Only July was average; June, August and October set new rainfall records. For that period only 533 mm (21") should have fallen. October as well, was no exception, with rain on 15 days, almost doubling the normal fall.

Temperature was 4° (7°F) below normal with frost on 14 nights (also a record). The high reached 18.5° (65°) on two days and a low of -6.5° (20°) was recorded.

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Glengarry junior teams win EOSSA soccer titles

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry High Schools were well represented at the Eastern Ontario soccer championships held during the past week.

Four teams from Glengarry District participated in the EOSSA competitions with two claiming championships and two reaching the finals in their respective tournaments. Both the junior girls and boys teams reign supreme in the eastern district.

The Gaels junior boys, coached by Gary Palmer played a strong final at the boys' EOSSA on Friday in Vankleek Hill and shut out South Grenville, 3-0.

Following a scoreless first half the juniors turned on their Glengarry magic and dominated the next 30 minutes. George Theoret opened the scoring, converting a penalty kick opportunity by knocking in his own rebound. Benedict Phillips scored the second goal on a break up centre and Nelson MacPherson had the third goal, driving in a ball following a scramble in the penalty area.

It was the preliminary game which threw a scare into the juniors run for the title. A scrappy Vankleek Hill team battled the Gaels to a scoreless draw forcing a penalty shot showdown which was won by the Gaels handily, 3-1.

David MacPherson, Sheldon McDougall, and George Theoret were true on their shots while goaltender David Wensink stopped all but one shot by Christof Nolte of VCI.

VCI went on to the consolation final where they were edged 4-3 by Smiths Falls.

For the senior boys it is wait until next year.

The Gaels lost a heartbreaking 1-0 match to Regiopolis Notre Dame of Kingston—the defending EOSSA champions.

Kingston's Donnie Reno scored in the 23rd minute of the first half with a 20-yard shot which cleared a maze of players in the penalty area and caught the upper right corner.

Gaels stormed out in the second half and dominated play but were unable to notch the tying marker. Although with only minutes remaining Frankie Morris steered a head ball past an attacking goalkeeper, into the act, however, the goal was called offside.

Regiopolis, which has a strong nucleus from last year's championship squad, will now advance to the All-Ontario tournament slated for Windsor in the Spring.

It was the first game of the day, between local rivals VCI and GDHS, which was perhaps the best game of the day.

Lyndon Lewis scored his first two goals of the season to lead the Gaels offensively and goaltender Richard Keller was solid between the pipes. Lewis scored in the first five minutes of play and booted the winner in the last five minutes of play. Between those Glengarry goals VCI had good pressure on the Gaels backs and in the second half outplayed Glengarry. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, Al MacMIllan scored the equalizer for VCI only for Lewis to net the winner minutes later.

VCI went on to double Smiths Falls, 4-2 and rout Thousand Islands 5-0 to capture the consolation final.

Regiopolis reached the finals by defeating Thousand Islands on penalty shots.

Hawkesbury hosted the girls EOSSA tourney on Wednesday and prevented a sweep by the GDHS teams by downing the Gaels' seniors, 2-0 in the final. While the seniors were losing the juniors were on their way to the championship.

The junior squad which had only one goal scored upon it all year won the final by edging a stubborn Char-Lan team, 1-0. Natalie Lapierre was the hero, booting in a first half marker for the winning margin. Kathy Howes and Lori Thompson combined for the Gaels shutout.

The Gaels reached the junior finals by knocking South Grenville, 5-0 in the preliminary game and North Grenville, 6-0, in the semi-final contest.

Char-Lan lost its opener but went on to beat South Grenville to earn a berth in the finals.

The senior girls were not at their best the entire day, dropping their first game 3-2 to Smiths Falls, beating a Brockville squad, 7-1, in the semi-finals but then dropping the 2-0 decision to Hawkesbury in the finals. For Hawkesbury it was their first EOSSA soccer crown.

Natalie Charlebois was outstanding in the net for the champions throughout the tournament collecting three shutouts in three games. Helen Emsley and Lyne Pageau scored the Hawkesbury goals in the finals, both during the first half.

To reach the finals Hawkesbury won their first game 2-0 over Brockville, defeated Smiths Falls on penalty kicks and then shutout Glengarry.



EOSSA BOYS' CHAMPIONS—Glengarry District High School junior boys soccer team won the Eastern Ontario title on Friday in Vankleek Hill. Front row (from left): Denis St. Denis, Roger Fournier, Benedict Phillips, Alan Barton, Gerry Tillman, Michael MacDonald, Donnie Raymond and Brian McCormick. Back row: Gary Palmer, coach, Danny Sabourin, Blair Watts, David MacPherson, Francis McRae, Nelson MacPherson, Lucien Koggel, David Wensink, Bruce MacNaughton, George Theoret, Bobby Bellefeuille, Sheldon McDougall, Tim Kemp and Laurent Rivard, coach.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Rebels hand Metcalfe first loss of season

Char-Lan Rebels handed Metcalfe Jets their first loss of the early season at the Charlottenburgh Community Centre on Saturday night. The Rebels broke a 2-2 tie early in the third frame and went on to down the league leaders, 5-2.

Char-Lan headed into the final stanza with a 2-0 lead but the advantage was wiped out quickly. Shane Patterson scored a power play goal in the first minute of play and one minute later Kevin McManus tied the match on an unassisted marker. But no sooner had the referee dropped the puck than the Rebels' Marc Chevrier put the Rebels on top to stay. Chevrier scored only six seconds after the Jets' second goal.

Gilles Lascelle added an insurance marker at the 11:40 mark and Kevin Primeau recorded an empty net tally with 1:05 remaining on the clock.

Claude Halle and Kevin Primeau scored second period goals to put the Rebels ahead following a scoreless first period.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
HAWKS 5, REBELS 3

Winchester scored three unanswered goals to overcome a 3-2 Char-Lan lead and win the game in front of their hometown fans.

The Hawks got power play goals from Bruce Barker and Pete Marriner and a single from Pete Moore in the final period.

Char-Lan led 1-0 after the opening period on a goal by Dave Fontaine and led 3-2 after the second period.

Bruce Barker, with his first of the night, opened the scoring in the second period to bring the Hawks within one goal but the Rebels responded with two power play goals of their own. Dave Fontaine scored his second goal at the 4:50 mark and Marc Chevrier followed at the 12:19 mark.

Mike Guy scored with only 44 seconds remaining in the second period to cut the Rebels margin back to one goal.

Char-Lan goaltender Robbie Lalonde stopped 44 shots while Hawks' netminder Bruce Quail turned back 32 shots.

Rebels' Manager Stewart Fourney said the turning point of the game came in the third period when the club lost both Dave and Kevin Fontaine. Dave was injured with a bruised hip and Kevin broke a skate blade.

This weekend the Rebels will play only one game and that will be on the road against Metcalfe on Sunday afternoon. Char-Lan were scheduled to meet Prescott on Saturday evening at home but the Saints conceded the match because players had other commitments.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Morrisburg	4	1	0	8
Metcalfe	4	1	0	8
Char-Lan	3	2	0	6
Winchester	3	2	0	6
Cardinal	1	4	1	3
Prescott	0	5	1	1

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Gilles Lascelle, C-L	4	7	11
Grant Simpson, Win	6	4	10
Kevin Downey, Met	4	6	10
Pete Marriner, Win	5	4	9
Marc Seguin, Met	5	4	9
Kevin Primeau, C-L	6	2	8

Gaels threaten to spoil Vikings bid for final game

Glengarry District High School football team were a field goal away from eliminating the General Vanier squad from the 1981 SD&G football season on Thursday in Cornwall.

A bad snap on the last play of the game prevented placekicker John Wood from getting off a 28-yard attempt which could have tied the match and eliminated the Vikings. The Gaels, a team with a losing record which was not indicative of their play throughout the season, would have liked nothing better.

However the Vikings prevailed 6-3 while the St. Lawrence Saints lost 8-6 to Cornwall Collegiate across the town and the Vikings advance to the finals against CCVS.

General Vanier's win gave them an identical record as the Saints of St. Lawrence but they get the nod into the finals this Friday with a better points for and against during the teams' two encounters.

Jean Seguin was the centre on the last field goal attempt, having to enter the game cold. Seguin sat out most of the second half after cutting his tongue but volunteered to centre the final play. The snap sailed high and holder David Schroeter was forced to run and subsequently swamped by Viking tacklers.

The man who was about to kick that field goal was the player who set up the last ditch Gaels' effort.

John Wood from his fullback position was handed the ball and on a designed play hit tight end Marc Titley with a strike for a first down on the Vikings 28-yard line with only three plays remaining in the game.

It was also a big play which set up the Vikings' only points, an uncovered touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Dave Thomas burnt the Gaels' secondary with a pass to Dan Forgues for a 43-yard gain and a first down and goal from the seven-yard stripe. Forgues was redeeming himself for missing an earlier pass in the third quarter after getting behind the Gaels' secondary.

Glengarry held the Vikings for two downs and then on third and two yards to pay dirt Joe Cook, an offensive guard converted into a running back for this game, bowled over for the touchdown. The convert attempt was wide.

The majority of the contest was played between the 30-yard stripes and scoring opportunities were far and few between. Wood did have an earlier field goal attempt but the kick was blocked by defensive end John Haynes. He connected from the 11-yard line in the third quarter for the Gaels only points.

Head Coach J. Y. Jeaurond commended his defence for "a good ball game as usual." Individuals who particularly stood out were Nick Mosky, Grant Oke and David Willard, said Mr. Jeaurond.

Gaels' record of five losses and one win was definitely not a reflection of the team's play. Glengarry was in every ball game they played but couldn't put enough points on the board.

"We had a good defense but couldn't score touchdowns," said Coach Jeaurond. "We seemed to miss the speed at the halfback position."

Gaels never really broke the "big play" all season.

The final game will be played at CCVS with a starting time of 1 p.m.

Coach Jeaurond said the game should be a "good" one with both clubs having good defenses. He picks CCVS to win by three points.

On Friday evening the Gaels will hold their football dance and the individual awards will be presented.

Jr 'C' Glens drop opener

Alexandria Jr. C Glens dropped their first game of the season, 4-1 to the Finch Township club last Thursday in Finch.

Finch pulled out to a 2-0 first-period lead and never looked back, adding a third goal in the second period and another insurance marker in the final period.

Stephane Levac scored the Glens lone goal midway through the second period, assisted by John MacSweyn and Marty MacDonald.

Doug Hough, Brian Seguin, Ronnie Smith and Blake Henderson scored singles for Finch.

The Jr. C Glens played Tuesday evening against Cornwall Township in Long Sault and play Crysler on Thursday evening back in Finch at 8 p.m.

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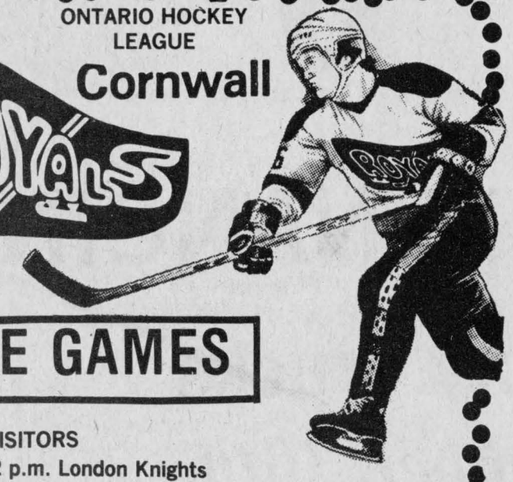
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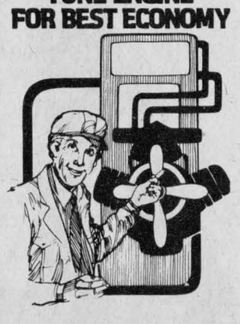
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Glens record first victory

Alexandria Jr. "B" Glens won their first game of the season on Friday evening on home ice but were quickly humbled on Sunday night in Navan.

Glens edged the Vanier 72's on a late goal by Kennedy MacDonald to put a one in the win column but were crushed by the Navan Grads, 9-2 on Sunday.

Navan held 2-0 and 6-0 leads after the first and second periods and led 9-0 midway through the final frame before Alexandria got on the scoreboard.

Glens' Darrel Hay and Kieran McCormick netted the last two goals of the game.

Serge Seguin led the Grads with a hat trick, Rick Bedard netted a pair while singles were scored by Shawn Quinn, Dave Bigelow, Guy Paquette and Luc Decelles.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
GLENS 6, VANIER 5

Alexandria avoided the cellar of the North East Division by beating the 72's.

Kennedy MacDonald scored a shorthanded marker with 5:04 remaining which turned out to be the difference in this contest.

The 72's had just tied the game one minute earlier, coming back from a three-goal deficit with three unanswered goals in the third period.

Glens' Steve O'Reilly opened the scoring in the final period to put Alexandria ahead 5-2 but then Vanier rallied.

John Eastwood scored at the 11:24 mark with two Glens in the penalty box and 23 seconds later with Glens' Rick Sporr still serving a minor penalty, Kevin McGee scored. A third power play goal for Vanier tied the match with 6:09 remaining.

Glens held a 1-0 lead after the opening 20 minutes on a goal by Laurie McRae and led 4-2 after two periods.

Grant Crack fired two of the second period goals and Kennedy MacDonald had his first of the night.

Chris Tinman and Bob Ethier scored the 72's early goals.

The Glens offense was spearheaded by one scoring unit. The line of Crack-MacDonald-McRae accounted for five of the goals. MacDonald had two goals and three assists, the teams top scorer. Grant Crack had two goals and two assists while Laurie McRae had one goal and three assists.

Glens outshot their opposition, 41-33.

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, November 6, St. Isidore vs Glens; Sunday, November 8, Glens vs Vanier.

Travelcade coming

The Ontario Sports Travelcade will be in Alexandria on December 8 and 9.

The travelcade, a 45-foot trailer filled with information on various recreational sports and fitness, will be open to the public during designated hours and will also tour area schools. In addition any individuals or clubs interested in a particular interest or sport and would like to have a clinic conducted can do so by notifying the travelcade in advance.

Recreational director Michel Depratto informed the News that the travelcade which employs four physical education professionals, will gladly set up special clinics if notified.

Interested parties are encouraged to call Cathy Shanks (416-965-6546) collect.

The travelcade will offer clinics at schools during the days and will be at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Tuesday, December 8, 6-9 p.m. and on Wednesday, December 9 from 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.



CECILIA CORNELISSEN

Cornelissen wins

Cecilia Cornelissen of Char-Lan High School is the top senior girl cross-country runner amongst Eastern Ontario high schools.

The Williamstown runner earned the above title by completing a tough course at Mount Pakenham on Thursday in a time of 19 minutes and 22 seconds, 29 seconds ahead of Christine Whiteside of Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute. Both girls will now advance to the All-Ontario meet in Woodbridge on Friday.

The top two teams and first three finishers in each division qualified for the Woodbridge run.

Tracey Holmgren of VCI won the junior girls division and will also travel to Woodbridge. Others to qualify include Darlene Boots of General Vanier Secondary School, third in the junior girls and the North Dundas senior girls team by virtue of a second place standing in team points.

Other finishers in the top ten included Linda Vanderwielen of Tagwi, fifth in the junior girls division; Alain Menard of GDHS, ninth in the midget boys division and Neil Mitchell of VCI, 10th in the senior boys division.

Cornelissen, Boots and Menard won their respective divisions at the SD&G meet held at Char-Lan on Monday, October 26.

Alexandria Atoms start season right

by Claudette Francoeur

Alexandria Atom travelling team, sponsored this year by La Caisse Populaire d'Alexandria, played their first 1981-82 regular season game Sunday at Bob Turner Memorial Centre in Cornwall. Our local team outscored Cornwall Minors, 11-1.

Roch Levac led the way with a hat trick while doubles were recorded by Jason Palmer, Pierre Cuerrier and Paul Gauthier. Robby Latreille and Andre Sauve picked up singles for the Atom Glens. The unique goal for Cornwall Minor went to Steve Hughes.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

In an exhibition game held in Bob Turner Memorial Centre, Atom Glens defeated Cornwall "AA" (Lalonde Super Save) by a score of 3-2.

Scoring for Alexandria were Paul Gauthier, Daniel Levert and Jason Palmer. J. Kilger and G. Martin picked up Cornwall's goals.

The 1981-82 Atom Glens "C-PA" players roster is as follows: Serge Bellefeuille (5), Kevin Craig (8), Pierre Cuerrier (12), Luc Francoeur (3), Paul Gauthier (10), Alain Larocque (16), Robby Latreille (14), Roch Levac (6), Daniel Levert (2), Stephane Nadeau (4), Jason Palmer (9), Alain Rochon (11), Andrew Sauve (7), Goalies are Richard Chevrier (1) and Daniel Martin (30).

Dr. Andre Cuerrier will coach again this year while Larry Larocque will be assistant coach.

Glengarry Sports Palace PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 4
3-5:15 p.m. Free skating

Thursday, Nov. 5
10 a.m.-11 a.m.
1- 2 p.m. Mothers and tots

Friday, Nov. 6
8:30 p.m. St. Isidore vs Jr. B Glens

Saturday, Nov. 7
1:30-2:50 p.m. Public skating

Sunday, Nov. 8
7:15-8:45 p.m. Public Skating

Wednesday, Nov. 11
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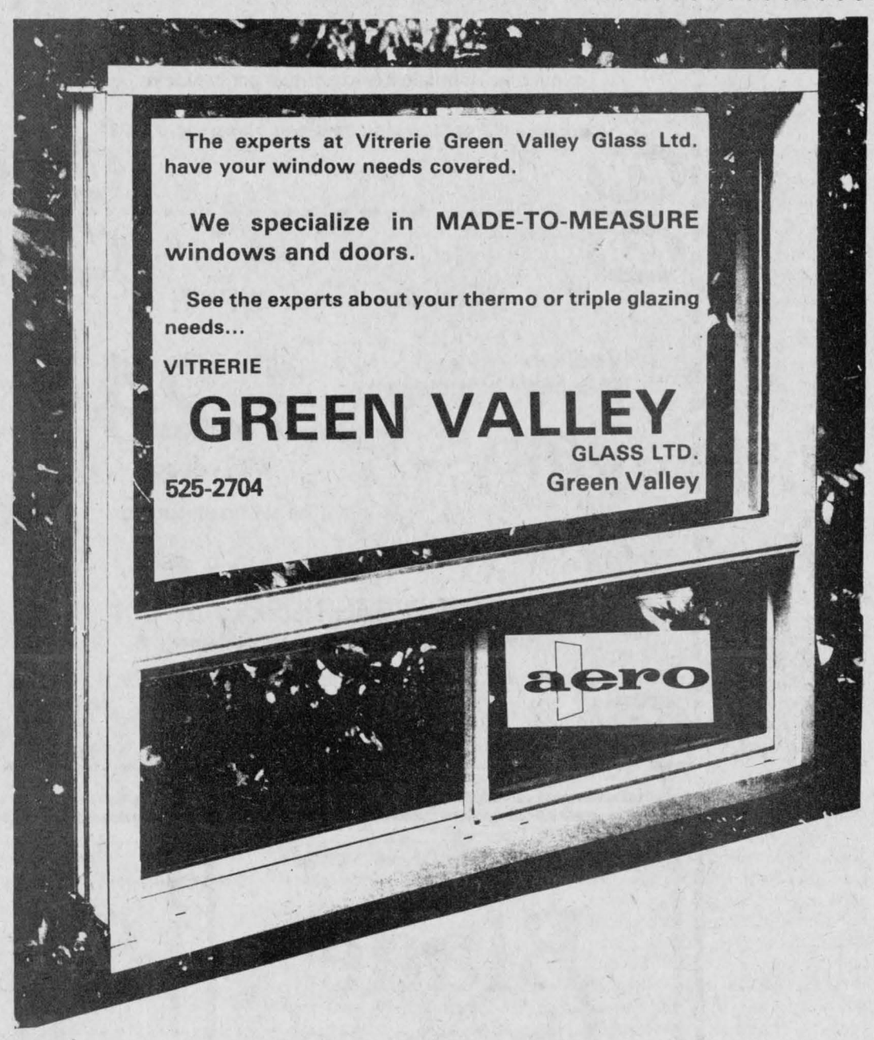

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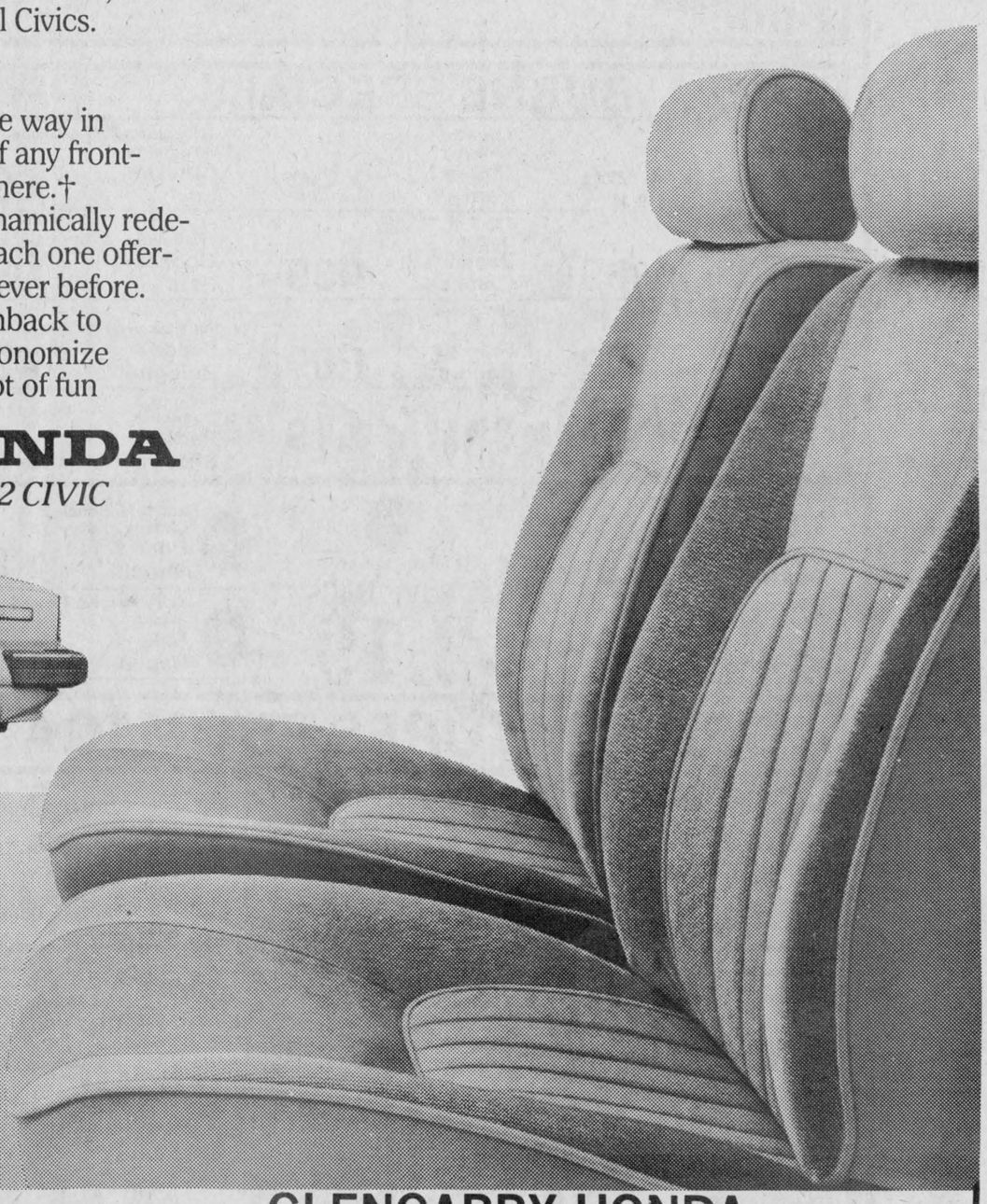

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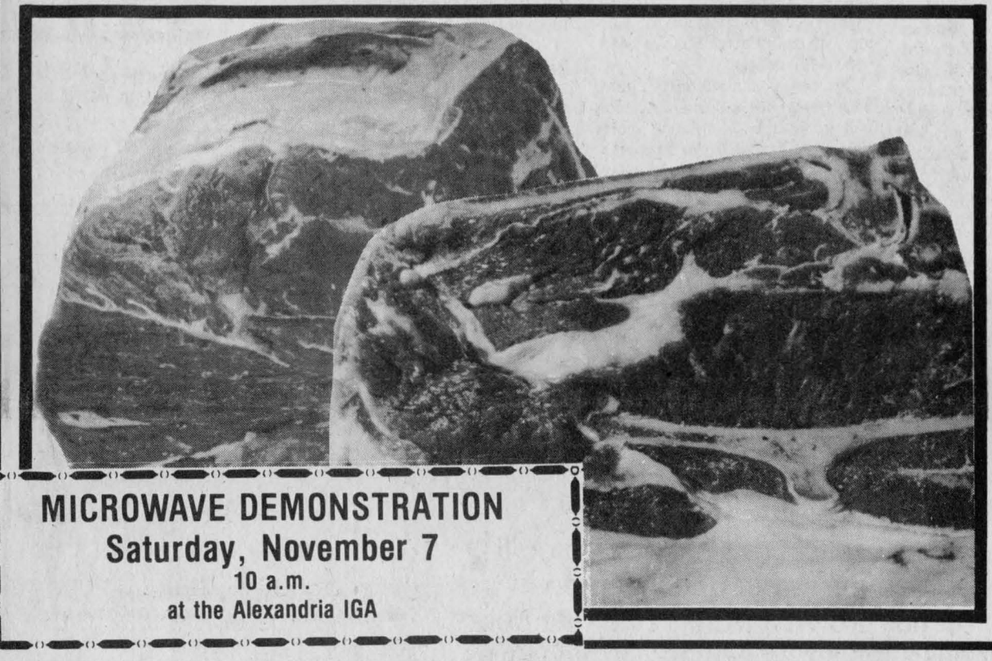

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FOCUS

by Anne McRae

A harder row to hoe

In times where one paper bag of groceries costs $16.79 and an afternoon at the garage is the equivalent of a week-and-a-half's salary, we may often find it difficult to respond to the plight of others.

However, when farm wives tell the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's emergy task force that if they had to do it over again they wouldn't marry farmers nor would then encourage their children to go into farming, we had better sit up and take note. Women mean what they say.

The emergency task force, which met in Cornwall last week, heard tale after tale of horror, the expression of "the absolute frustration of rural Ontario", said task force member Del O'Brien.

"Farming is now in the top 10 of high stress jobs," said Dawn Runnals of Women for the Survival of Agriculture, "with the two greatest factors being financial matters and future uncertainty. We know we will always have to deal with them, but because the present economic climate is so unstable, their stress value is greatly increased".

Part of the stress seems to come from the Farm Credit Corporation, according to pork producer Alan Barlow. Barlow, who lives near Glen Robertson, is quoted in the Standard-Freeholder as saying that he had received a letter from the FCC telling him he was "not competent" to be farming. Said Barlow, "I'm 50 years old, and I've been farming all my life. Do you know what it's like to be told you're not competent?"

Barlow, reads the story, had approached the FCC for a loan for a building. Because he had already talked to contractors, and needed some advance money, he also went to the bank. When FCC found out, they told him he had enough equity to get all his money at the bank, but FCC would take a second mortgage. FCC loans money at fixed rates, while the banks have floating rates.

Barlow took on the considerable debt. At the same time the price of pigs dropped dramatically. His wife works off the farm and together all they made went to the bank for the debt.

"We're not bums," says Barlow. "We work seven days a week to make a living. They put me in this position and then tell me I'm incompetent. They're crazy, they don't understand farming."

Stormont farmer Don MacAllister has been waiting since 1978 for an FCC loan, for which he had been led to believe he would qualify. He still doesn't have one although an appeal board ruled in his favor. He too has been forced to go to the bank for financing at higher rates.

Said task force member and former Conservative agriculture minister John Wise, "I've never seen bureaucratic bungling that comes close to this".

"Where is farming's future?" asks Runnalls. "Faced with the prospect of a life-time of debt and a very uncertian future, as well as the difficulty of getting started, it is not surprising that capable, talented young people opt for a career with a more secure future."

One of the problems, says a Dundas county farmer is that farming is more capital intensive than most industries, requiring $146,747 per worker investment, while paper and allied industries required $108,854; chemicals $102,393 and metal fabricating $40,597.

The cash return on investment from farming available to meet loan payments, says the Dundas brief, is nowhere near present financing costs. Dairy farmers earn a 5.6 per cent return compared to 3.9 for beef feed lots and cash crops at 6.4 per cent. With these rates of return a farmer with 75 per cent equity would have difficulty in meeting his interest costs, the brief states.

Says OFA vice-president Ron Jones, "The Ontario government refuses interest rate assistance to farmers because they say it is a federal responsibility, or they say they can't afford it, yet they paid $650 million to buy shares in an American oil company or rather the treasurer dug up a $325 million down payment by juggling the cash flow".

"What in hell kind of bookkeeping is that?" says an angry Jones. "It's like me taking the hog cheque I get and instead of paying my bank loan, I buy a new pick-up, using the logic that I didn't have to borrow the money for the truck."

The farmers know what they want. They want: a statement of government policy on agriculture which will allow them to do some long term planning; reduced interest rates for food producers; more money provided to the Farm Credit Corporation for Ontario farmers at lower rates; government stabilization programs updated; a special type of small business development bonds made available without the need to incorporate their holdings.

The question is: Who's going to listen?

The Bill Davis government? The Pierre Trudeau government?

I wouldn't want to bet a bag of groceries on it.

And, when the Economic Council of Canada tells Canadian consumers that compared to American consumers we're being ripped off on food prices, the prospects of understanding between consumer and farmer dim somewhat.

Maybe with some hard work you farmers can educate the consumer. Maybe with some even harder work we consumers can try to understand the farmer.

To paraphrase the egg marketing board: somebody, somewhere, had better get cracking.



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Wed at Kirk Hill

St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, was the scene of a pretty double ring ceremony on October 3, 1981 when Reverend McIntyre and Father Charles MacDonald officiated at the marriage of Cheryl Grace Duella, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLeod of Laggan and William (Billy) Archibald, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McBean.

Organist for the occasion was Mrs. Rosemary Hardin and soloist was Mrs. June Prosser.

The bride was radiant as she entered the church on her father's arm. She wore a gown of embroidered netting over taffeta with a sheer neckline, Chinese collar and long fitted sleeves. The skirt had a reverse apron effect with ruching attached to flowers and an attached cathedral length train. She wore a hat with a narrow rolled brim of matching embroidered netting with a double tier lace fingertip veil attached. Her only jewellery was a gold chain and pendant belonging to her late grandmother MacLeod. She carried a cascade bouquet of chrysanthemums and carnations which surrounded a deep rose colored orchid.

Maid of honor was Heather MacRae and bridesmaids were Judy MacLeod and Dianne Rae. Flower girl was Carole MacLeod. All wore identical dresses of an off the shoulder style of mauve crepe de chene with a floral chiffon ruffle around the shoulders. They carried nosegays of mums and carnations, while the flower girl carried a basket of matching flowers.

Best man was Bernie MacCulloch and the ushers were Darrel MacLeod, brother of the bride and Bobby Vachon, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Green Valley Pavilion where the bride's uncle, Darrel Dolson, asked the blessing and the MC was the bride's brother, Allan MacLeod. The toast to the bride was given by Sylvester MacDonald. A dance followed to the music of the Descendants. For a going away outfit the bride chose a grey wool suit with black accessories. The groom wore a grey suit with a McBean tartan tie.

Out of town guests were from Carievale and Asquith, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., London, Beamsville, St. Catharines, Ottawa, and Montreal, Que.

The happy couple honeymooned in England. They now reside at Laggan.

Masons award student bursaries

At the annual meeting of the Past Masters', Masters' and Wardens' Association of Eastern Masonic District, held in Cornwall Masonic Temple on October 28, four Masonic Memorial Bursaries were presented from the Frederick Earle Eaton Masonic Memorial Bursary Fund, sponsored by the Association.

The bursaries are awarded to deserving student sons or daughters of masons of the Eastern District, to assist in the furtherance of their educational studies. Past District Deputy Lloyd Eyamie made the presentations to Miss Shari E. Rowland attending Kemptville College of Agriculture and Technology, Miss Karen MacDougall attending Queen's University, Miss Jennifer Ride attending the University of Western Ontario and Miss Joan C. Williams attending St. Lawrence College.

Social workers are guests at Bainsville WI meeting

The October meeting of the Bainsville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Helen McBain with a large number of members and several visitors in attendance.

The roll call "Name a food and the country of its origin" was answered with many good foods from Canada, USA, Mexico, Denmark and many others.

Mrs. Oliver Legroulx and Mrs. Harold Fourney conducted a one-day course on cooking with pasta, how to stretch your food dollar and foods for all seasons. It was held at Curry Hill Hall with 15 members attending.

Mrs. Oliver Legroulx will lay a wreath at the cenotaph in Lancaster on November 8 in memory of our war dead.

Our guest speakers Mrs. Pat Bingley and Mrs. Paule MacMillan were introduced by Mrs. Malcolm Robertson. Both local young women, they are social workers at the Cornwall General Hospital. They spoke on all aspects of social work from helping the young with drugs and alcohol to preparing the aged to be admitted into nursing homes. Their speeches were most interesting and enlightening to all.

Mrs. Percy Morrison thanked them both and presented them with a small gift as a token of appreciation.

Mrs. John Kerr, a former member of the Bainsville WI, was a guest and read a most interesting letter she received from an institute member in Scotland, asking for any information on anything old and original from our institute area. She also passed around a brochure on the Prywod Orchards in Scotland.

A euchre party will be held at Curry Hill Parish Hall on November 18 at 8 p.m.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses.

Glen Nevis will celebrate in June

by Marguerite Seger

The fourth meeting of the Glen Nevis Centennial Committee was held on October 28 to discuss the progress and future plans for the upcoming celebrations which are to be held by the parish next June.

Committee Chairman, Micheline Samson has the ball rolling. She has formed several committees to assist in the future plans and report on their work at their next meeting.

Bernadette Campeau and Helena McCuaig are conveners for the card party which will be held in St. Theresa's School auditorium, North Lancaster, on Sunday, November 22 at 8 p.m. A warm and friendly welcome is extended to all card players.

Katherine McDonell is in the process of applying for a Wintario grant, which in part will help prepare the church for the festivities.

Eleanor McDonell and Estelle Brazeau are very anxious to receive more reports and pictures regarding the founding families and of the parishioners of the past century. Some very interesting facts have already been received but many more are needed.

The ladies are interested in making quilts to be raffled at the centennial picnic on June 27, 1982. Mrs. Catherine D. A. MacDonald is the convener of this project.

Advertisements for the Centennial Book will be solicited by Charles McDonald and his committee.

The enthusiasm and co-operation already shown has been most gratifying and the committee wishes to express their thanks but ask that everyone continue in their efforts to make this centennial the greatest. The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 25 at 8:15 p.m.

Pilot lands hurriedly

A pilot had to make an emergency landing on Highway 34 Saturday afternoon.

Frank Gropler, who owns and operates the maintenance facility at Alexandria Airport, says his engine was failing when he radioed the airport and OPP that he was attempting the landing.

Mr. Gropler said the engine was about to seize up.

OPP arrived at the scene within 30 seconds of the landing, he said.

The plane was left at a nearby property and then dismantled the following day and taken to the airport.

Mr. Gropler said his 84-year-old uncle was a passenger in the plane at the time.



A TIME FOR EVERYTHING—It was dance time at the Ayrshire Breeders' Banquet last Friday night at the Bonnie Glen and the camera caught Clark and Isobel MacCuaig of Lancaster as they did their 10th anniversary waltz.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Area native buried in New Jersey

Elizabeth Lalonde suffered a heart attack and death followed suddenly on Monday, October 26 at New Jersey. She was in her 70th year.

She was born in the Third of Kenyon, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Lalonde.

She is survived by her brothers Fernand, Victor and Pacifique Lalonde.

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The Old Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

Isobel McPherson who serves all the morning coffee at the Hub Restaurant lost her purse last night. Isobel came out of her house as so many of us have done, put her purse on the car while she went off to kiss old Hubby before she left home. As so many of us have done, she forgot it there when she drove off. It disappeared from the roof on Highway 43 somewhere between her home and Alexandria. She is offering a reward for it.

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A resident of Cote St. Georges, Jean Pierre Lalonde was killed in a car accident near St. Polycarpe on the weekend. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Lalonde, he is survived by his parents, his wife and two children.

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The annual meeting of Mount Carmel Association will take place at the residence tonight.

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"What can we do to preserve our heritage?" will be the topic at the meeting of the Glengarry Historical Society on Thursday night and Angus H. McDonell will be guest speaker. It's dues time in the Society at $5 single or $7 for a couple.

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The Raisin Region Conservation Authority has decided not to participate in the Ontario government's Experience Program next summer. The province has been reducing wages for the program in recent years and the Authority has been unable to attract sufficiently responsible help. The high cost of supervising the younger, less experienced student work crews has offset the benefits gained from the program, says an Authority press release. This will be bad news for many students who looked to this for summer work.



AMONG THE TRIBUTES—Golden wedding celebrants Mr. and Mrs. Jos Theoret receive the province of Ontario plaque from Bruno Massie who presented it on behalf of Osie Villeneuve, MPP.

50th anniversary

by Marguerite Seger

Saturday, October 24, 1981 marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theoret of 81 Lochiel Street East, Alexandria.

Mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. by Rev. Roger Desrosiers, pastor. The renewal of the marriage vows and the blessings of the rings were pronounced by the celebrants in the midst of their family, relatives and friends.

The organist was Richard Chenier and the soloist was Francine Massie. For this happy occasion Mrs. Theoret chose a lovely floor length gown of deep petal pink nylon sheer with a corsage of pink carnations and she wore a hand crocheted stole.

The bridal attendants of 50 years ago were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belisle of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Brazeau of Montreal, who were also present at the anniversary.

The ringbearers Master Kevin Mullen of Cornwall, a grandson and flower girl was little Miss Sophie Lauzon of Alexandria, a great granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theoret were married on October 20, 1931 at the Sacred Heart Church by the pastor Reverend J. A. Brunelle.

Mr. Theoret is a son of the late Joseph Theoret and his late wife the former Angela Belisle. Mrs. Theoret was the former Elda Massia, a daughter of the late William Massia and his late wife the former Mary Legroulx. They are the parents of 14 children of whom 11 are living. They also have 29 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Their six sons and five daughters are: Jean Paul, Rolland, Fernand, Rejean, and Laurier, all of Alexandria and Romeo of Montreal; Mrs. Rene Lacombe (Antoinette) of RR5 Alexandria, Mrs. Ernest Etherington (Georgette), Mrs. Michel Lacombe (Lorraine), both of Alexandria; Mrs. Marcel Brunet (Rachel) of St. Eustache and Mrs. Robert Mullen (Mariette) of Cornwall.

Mrs. Theoret has three brothers: Amedee, John and Antoine Massia, all of Alexandria and Mr. Theoret has three sisters and one brother: Mrs. Rose Rochon of Alexandria, Mrs. Jos. Gignac (Maria) and Mrs. Florida Mallette, both of Lochiel, and Albert of Montreal. Mr. Theoret is a retired contractor.

Following the mass a family dinner was served and a very largely attended reception was held at the Bonnie Glen. An address was read by their daughter, Antoinette Lacombe and presentations were made by the grandchildren and great grandchildren. The Papal Blessing was presented by Joel Brunet; third generation family plaque by Johanna Theoret; fourth generation plaque by Julie Seguin; framed picture from Romeo Theoret by Joel; framed picture by Linda Lacombe; gifts from Mr. and Mrs. John Massia by Alain Theoret; from Antoine Massia and Germaine by Sylvia Theoret and a plaque by Daniel Theoret. A family clock from the children was presented by Ronnie Etherington; bouquet of crimson red satin roses was presented by the eldest granddaughter Jacqueline Lauzon. Bruno Massie on behalf of Premier William Davis, Premier of Ontario, presented congratulatory greetings. Many lovely gifts, cards and telegrams were received. Later dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mike Gibbs orchestra.

Relatives attended from Cornwall, Ottawa, Montreal, Sudbury, St. Eustache and other area points.

Alexandria News

by Marguerite Seger

Mrs. D. D. McIntosh, St. George Street, had a very pleasant weekend visit from her daughters Mrs. Bernard O'Brien (Ann) of Campbellford; Mrs. Mary Bougie of Montreal and Miss Jean McIntosh RN of Cornwall.

Lt. Col. Aime Huot and Mrs. Huot of Ottawa enjoyed Sunday with his sisters the Misses Claire and Therese Huot and with his brother, Real, Mrs. Huot and family.

Marguerite Seger was in Cornwall on Friday on business.

Mrs. Gerry Mullins of Metcalfe enjoyed the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Dora Brabant.

The sympathy of Alexandria friends is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cuerrier in the death of his sister the late Mrs. Omer Latour (nee Ida Cuerrier) of Cornwall, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lalonde in the death of Mrs. Lalonde's sister, the late Mrs. Laurier Laferriere (nee Clara Goulet), whose burial took place at Sacred Heart Church on Monday, November 2.

Alexandria friends have learned with deep regret of the passing in Cornwall hospital of Mrs. William Murray, the former Alma MacPhee of Alexandria. The funeral was held at St. Finnan's Cathedral at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4. Burial was in the family plot in St. Finnan's cemetery.

Harry and Louise Shott have just returned from Edmonton where they visited their son Glen and foster son Andre in Edmonton. They also visited friends and relatives in Winnipeg and Calgary.

Maurice and Barbara Brunet of Glen Falloch have just returned from a three-week land tour of Portugal, Spain and Morocco. Highlights of the tour included stops in the Azores and Gibraltar.

Cameron McDonald of Green Valley accompanied Ralph Brown to the Round Lake area where they'll spend the week at the hunting camp.

Alexandria native dies in Cornwall

by Marguerite Seger

Alexandria friends and relatives learned with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Omer Latour at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Tuesday, October 27. She was 67.

She was born at Alexandria, the former Ida Cuerrier, a daughter of the late Joseph Cuerrier and his late wife, the former Angelina Richer, formerly of 138 Bishop Street South. She was educated at the local town schools. The family moved to Cornwall during the depression years where they have since resided. She continued her education in Cornwall and was later employed there for a number of years prior to her marriage to Omer Latour. She always enjoyed visiting her old home town and old neighbors. She had not been in the best of health for the past few years.

She was a faithful parishioner of St. John Bosco Church, Cornwall.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Omer, four sisters and one brother. They are Gabriel Cuerrier, Mrs. Alcide Therrien (Laurette), Mrs. Rodolphe Jesmer (Pauline), Mrs. Edgar Campeau (Annette), all of Cornwall and Raymond Cuerrier of Alexandria. She was predeceased by her parents, by one brother, Arthur of Valleyfield, and one sister, Mrs. Theresa Duval of Cornwall.

The funeral was held on Thursday, October 29 at St. John Bosco Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Notre Dame Cemetery, Cornwall.

Pallbearers were: Andre Jesmer, Clifford Latour, Ronald Latour, Robert Lalonde, Jack Hamill, Paul Lalonde.

Rev. Rejean Lebrun, pastor officiated at the funeral mass.

Dies in Montreal

The death occurred at the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, on October 19 of Russell Cousineau at the age of 71.

He was born in Vankleek Hill on November 29, 1909, a son of the late Alphonse Cousineau and his late wife, the former Henriette Desjardins. He was married to the late Sara Cadieux. He resided in Montreal for a number of years and was employed there.

Left to mourn his passing are three sons and four daughters: Raymond of Montreal; Roger of Alexandria; Milton of Chateauguay; Mrs. Guy Duroche (Rita) of Ville LaSalle; Mrs. Jean Claude O'Reilly (Yvonne) of Chambly; Mrs. Fernand Theoret (Paulette) of Dorion and Mrs. Raymond Lavoie (Jocelyne) of Chateauguay. Another son Rolland predeceased his father three weeks ago.

He also leaves three brothers and five sisters: Lucien and Arthur of Vankleek Hill; Alfred of Alexandria; Mrs. Ida Cameron and Mrs. Adrien Duval (Olive) of Vankleek Hill; Mrs. Emma Ball of Alexandria; Mrs. Laura Cousineau of Montreal and Mrs. Noella Cadieux of Ville LaSalle.

The largely attended funeral was held at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 23 at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Rt. Rev. D. B. McDougald, rector of the cathedral was celebrant. St. Finnan's Choir sang the mass.

The Nativity Guards of Cornwall were pallbearers.

Burial was in the family plot in St. Finnan's cemetery.

Relatives and friends attended from Chateauguay, Chambly, Montreal, Vankleek Hill, Dorion, Ville LaSalle and the surrounding area.

Fraternite winners

by Marguerite Seger

The Senior Citizens Club, La Fraternite Inc., held a recent successful card party.

Euchre winners were: 10 games, Ovila Campeau, nine games, Sara Brodie, eight games, Rita Proulx, seven games, Marie Ange Larocque, six games, Evangeline Campeau, five or four games, Victor Levac and three, two or one, Donat Lanthier. Mrs. Geneau won the "skunk."

In bridge, Lucille Lalonde won first prize and Germaine Lalonde, second.

A $5 door prize was won by Romeo Seguin and a 50-50 draw was won by Adelard Sauve, Marie Laure Trottier and Rita Heath with each winning $10.

The next regular euchre will be held on Thursday, November 12 at 8 p.m. at Alexander Hall. Everyone welcome.



Residing in town

Marie-Anne Bedard of Green Valley and Howard Barclay Jr. of Alexandria were married at 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 18 at St. Mary's Church, Green Valley.

Father Gerald Poirier officiated. Mrs. Noella Crevier was organist and Mrs. Diana Poirier was soloist.

Marie-Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedard of Green Valley and Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barclay of RR1 Glen Robertson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a white floor length gown of nylon polyester featuring an A-line skirt and train. A knee-length veil completed her attire. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath.

The bridal attendants were Barbara Benneth, Lise Bernicky, Louise DeRepentigny, Cindy Ingram and Katherine Barclay. Lyne Bedard was flower girl.

David Brooker of Montreal was best man; Marcel Bedard of Cornwall and Marcel St. Louis of Maxville were ushers and Billy Goudie of Martintown was ringbearer.

The reception was held at Green Valley Pavilion.

Out of town guests attended from Montreal, Calgary, Lachute, Martintown, New York and British Columbia.

The couple are residing in Alexandria.

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News from Apple Hill

by Aline Gormley

The euchre parties held at the Activity Centre and sponsored by the Senior Citizens are constantly well attended. Over 100 people met at the last game to exchange news and chatter about. Euchre was played at 25 tables and the winners were: ladies, Bertha Lalonde, Myrtle MacMillan and Leona MacMillan; gents, Mac O'Byrne, Norman MacLeod and Garnet Rop. The first prize on the 50-50 draw went to Mrs. Heaph, the second to Mac Fairlane and the third to Dan McCrae. The door prize went to Don Ferguson. The Senior Citizens will meet again on the last Tuesday of November.

Speaking of euchres, let's not forget the one at St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Sunday, November 8 at 8 p.m. We expect a larger attendance this time than the number who could make it recently. Teen players are invited to form their own tables and play whatever games they wish. Don't all rush at once!

REMINDERS

Reservations for the cook book are still called forth. Get in touch with Isobel Fraser, 527-5459.

Advance tickets for the dance at the Bonnie Glen this coming Friday can be picked up at the local stores and centres. Debbie Baker is responsible for advertising and distributing for this event. Provision for music and refreshments was done by June Raymond.

SPORTS COMMENTS

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the Apple Hill 78's played against Glen Robertson, losing 7-6. The scorers for Apple Hill were: Joel Doiron, 2; Mike Lapensee, 2; Brent Farrell, 1; Jim Brazeau, 1. Bob Metcalfe topped second star of the game.

An error was made on noting the date for the Apple Hill 78's Hockey Club Dance. The dance will be held on Friday, November 20, at Chez Paul, Dalhousie.

RAY'S SEALTEST BROOMBALL TEAM

Broomball '81-'82 has arrived once again as everyone takes to the ice. For the Sealtest girls, this year brings a new experience as they are participating in the Cornwall Regional Broomball Association for the first time.

The season should be an exciting one since the four teams: Ray's Sealtest, Lafave's Gift Shop, Dalbec's Sport and Hec's Tree Service are looking forward to being the team to participate in the '82 Canadian Broomball Championships being held in Cornwall on April 16, 17 and 18. To date the Sealtest team has recorded eight wins in eight games. Team players are: Linda Besner, Carol Bisson, Judy Boisvert, Lynn Cooper, Pierrette Decoeur, Gail and Heather Fournier, Joan Filion, Ellen Kristiansen, Sue Lauzon, Pam MacCulloch, Karen Smith, Barbara Taillon and Laurie White.

Raymond Jette of Alexandria is the sponsor for the Sealtest team and Donald Filion of Apple Hill is the coach.

In two tournaments played so far this season, the girls were "B" finalists in Hawkesbury with Linda Besner being the most valuable player. Tournaments are optional and any team can enter. They take place at different locations.

Last weekend saw Sealtest capture the "B" championship in the Williamstown tournament. Individual accomplishments went to Barbara Taillon as the top scorer and Sue Lauzon as best goaler.

The Sealtest team is putting on a Rock and Roll Dance at Chez Paul, Dalhousie, on November 14. Music is by Dude.

MUTUAL LIFE BROOMBALL TEAM

Mutual Life is one out six teams in the Charlottenburgh Men's Broomball League. Other teams participating are: Lancaster Inn, South Lancaster; Conroy's, Summerstown Station; Commercial Hotel, Lancaster; McDonald Store, Williamstown, and Amell Landscaping, Martintown.

Mutual Life is sponsored by Mutual Life Insurance. They have played five games so far. In the league standing they are in second place, one point out of first with Lancaster Inn leading. Games are played every Tuesday night at Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Dwayne Benton, Apple Hill is their coach. Team players are: Barry Benton, Bruce Benton, Bernie MacCulloch, and Greg MacCulloch from Apple Hill; Scott Benton, Don Blackadder, Al Fraser, Dale Jarvo, Don MacCuaig, Billy McDonell, Danny McDonell and Robin Thomson from Martintown and Mike Taillon from Summerstown.

A tournament series including all categories was held recently at the Recreation Centre. Mutual Life, competing in the Intermediate class lost in the semi-finals to St. Albert's. Dalbec were victorious in this series.

Barry Benton, Apple Hill, was the top scorer in this tournament and was awarded a prize. O'Keefe sponsored the tournaments.

The story of Zion United Church



For this community of Presbyterian persuasion, prayer meetings were first held in private homes.

Upon the arrival in 1887 of Rev. D. D. McLennan, a faithful group of people began to meet for worship at the Manse, the home presently owned by William Murray. They wanted to form a congregation and eventually build a church.

To attain this aim, the group met on July 18, 1889 at a picnic in "Angus Big Duncan's bush," now Richard Burton's farm west of the village. The proceeds of over $600 went towards the erection of the church. A frame building went up on land secured from a UEL Capt. Alex MacDonell, the site of the present church.

In the beginning there was no vestibule or tower or colored windows, no fine pews either. But there was always hope and dedication. Eventually, the building was greatly remodelled and brick veneered. A new pipe organ was acquired and over the years many memorials and furnishings have added to the beauty and sanctity of the church.

In 1964 the church hall (the former S.S. 16 public school) was moved to its present location. It was remodelled and a kitchen was added to meet the needs of the congregation. Rev. Arnold MacDonald is the present minister.

Regular church services, weddings and funerals are conducted to accommodate the people of the Apple Hill area.

News from Tagwi

by Angela Dusomos
and Christine Lalonde

We would like to welcome the new staff members to Tagwi: Lee Madden, an English teacher returning from DND School in Germany, Rene Brisson, communications and business teacher from St. Lawrence College, Mrs. Tiiu Roodus, Phys. Ed. teacher from St. Lawrence High School, Bill MacLean, commercial/English teacher whose position was recently created, Michael Lewis, machine shop teacher, replacing Mr. Curtis who will serve as a technical consultant for SD&G this year, and Collin Geoffrion, our new vice principal, from La Citadelle. We wish you all the best of luck!

MUSIC STUDENTS

On October 30, the music students started to sell citrus fruits. The money raised from this event will be put toward our band exchanges. Last year our band exchange was with Lindsay Music Students. This trip proved to be a lot of fun and a good experience for all who went. Please support our music project by placing your order now with a Tagwi Student. Thank you in advance for your co-operation.

OUTDOOR CLUB

On the weekend of October 24 and 25 the outdoor club went to Adirondack Mountain Range, located near Lake Placid. The following report was from Miss Bordeau, an accompanying teacher: "What a day for hiking in the mountains! Beautiful sunshine, temperatures just chilly enough for the climb ahead. Eleven students climbed to the top of Giant Mountain, 12th highest in the Adirondack Range. At the top, the view was fantastic and the snow refreshing. When we came back we enjoyed a good meal and a warm place by the fireside."

UPCOMING EVENTS

On November 6 our commencement exercises will take place. Sister Brunelle, the teacher in charge of the planning for the evening says that many hours of hard work are spent by the many committees.

The main and largest committee is the Bursary or Special Awards committee started last June to find bursaries and determine the students who deserve them. These awards are based mostly on academic achievement.

Some other smaller, but just as important committees are those in charge of invitations, program, decorations, trophy inscriptions, secretarial work, scripting and lunch.

Congratulations to our graduates and all those who are helping them prepare for this event!

REMEMBRANCE DAY

On November 10 at 10 a.m. our Remembrance Day assembly will take place. Our band will open the assembly with O Canada. Our students MC is Louise Tessier. Music will be provided by Scott McIntyre, Jeff Bond, Steven Douglas and our school choir. For the laying of the wreaths, Mr. Murray will represent the staff and head boy Danny Havis, and head girl, Kim Warwick will represent the student body; representing the Glengarry Branch Legion is W. Rozon and representing the Cadet Corps, Henry Lalonde. The scripture will be read in English by Urs Bill and in French by Joanne Benoit. The winners of the poetry writing contest which took place the previous week will read their poems and receive their awards. This year we are inviting some veterans into our school for this event in addition to the traditional Legion Color Party.

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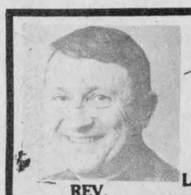
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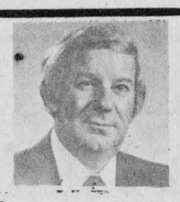
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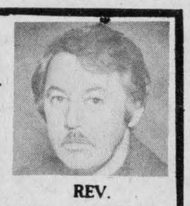
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Martintown Rumor Mill

By Art Buckland

One of the great days of the year is approaching. On November 11 we officially remember the fallen of past wars. Lest We Forget.

Put yourself in the trenches on the front lines at Ypres on April 22. You are armed with the Ross rifle, fine in Canada as a target rifle. In the Ypres campaign, 3,000 of your cohorts have thrown away their rifles but have taken up new arms, the British Lee-Enfield. The first sluggish clouds of Chlorine gas spread across the lines in an attempt by the Germans to cut off all the front-line battalions. The French troops on the Canadian flank panicked, but the Canadians hung on somehow. They choked, vomited, pulled back to new positions, but they hung on for 12 days and prevented a German break-through and envelopment of the British army. The death toll for this Canadian baptism was 6,340 men of the First Division nd Princess Pat's Can. Lt. Infantry. The constitutional issue—kids stuff. Lest We Forget.

Congratulations to Len Ferguson and Gordon McDermid, two area men retiring from St. Lawrence Parks, thus attaining another milestone in their careers. I use the word "milestone" because of its appropriateness in the sense of life as a quest, but also because after January 1st, metrication madness will declare it illegal. Mile will officially become a metric approximate of 5,280 of 1,760 yards, of 25 acres, of six chains, of 32 rods. Stone is also to be out of metric bounds because a stone is an English weight of approximately 14 pounds and will have to be translated into metric. Incidentally, while docile Canadians have said little on this foreign improvement sponsored by, sign painters, scale manufacturers and idle government drones, our southern neighbors are opposing any minute move toward metrication as hostile to the American way of life, i.e. a foreign alien system being imposed on them.

Another great man advances to another career. Alex McBain retired from St. Lawrence College, the last of his ilk. Never again shall we see his type of custodial. Congratulations and good luck men in your new careers.

The area news featured Campbell Murray in a front page story celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Holstein. I saw many pictures of the dignitaries, but none of the great beast itself.

Ed Lumley, Secretary of foreign trade commented that even with their intensive travel abroad no one in his department is as readily recognized as the Holstein cow. I hope we are all proud of all the implications in Edward's tongue in cheek statement.

Martintown's Remi Aubin mult faceted entrepreneur and long time farm custom work operator has ended that sector of his operations.

Murray Glen Farms (Douglas, Mary, Doug and Warren) have purchased Remi's Uni System. And it has been surprisingly active considering the recent four-day showers.

A headline in an area weekly: "Women oppose movements." And I thought that such things were natural.

Coming up: St. Andrews United Church, Williamstown is holding their Harvest Supper this weekend.

Tartan Night is November 14. Join the Optimist Pipe Band, J. T. MacKenzie, MacCulloch dancers and Sylvester and the Clansmen for a great evening.

Newly appointed

Reverend Roger Bouchard of Hawkesbury, has been appointed to the Prescott and Russell Housing Authority, Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett announced recently.

Bouchard, the parish priest at St. Alphonse Church, will serve on the five-member authority which manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 338 assisted housing units in the United Counties of Prescott and Russell.

Commenting on the appointment, OHC chairman Allan Moses, noted that the day-to-day management of all of OHC's 93,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

"By volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens like Rev. Bouchard are helping to ensure that Ontario's assisted housing program is sensitive and can respond to the needs of the many communities it serves," said Moses.

The Prescott and Russell Housing Authority manages 158 senior citizen assisted housing units and 180 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically-disabled and mentally-retarded persons who are capable of living on their own.

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Hold meeting in Hawkesbury

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After a delicious dinner a draw for homemade buns and jam was made. The money from this draw was presented to Secretary-Treasurer Audrey Payne by Dorothy Allen, for OARNA.

Guest speaker was Joyce Loeffelholz from the Smith Hospital in Hawkesbury. She gave a very interesting talk on nursing. Mrs. Loeffelholz asked the questions "Where have we been?", "Where are we going?", "Where are we now?" She compared the nurses of yesteryear to the present day nurses. A small token of our appreciation was then presented to her.

A very thorough report on the Sault Ste. Marie workshop was given by our delegate, Irene Godard. She also passed on a few tips for next year's workshop which will be hosted in Cornwall.

A raffle for an OARNA mug was then happily made. All RNAs were reminded to send in their Association registration form which is found in the back of their green band book.

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Clergy Comments from Glengarry Christian Council

by Reverend M. J. O'Brien, p.p., Williamstown



At this time of year people get to remembering—Look at the November woods—but yesterday arrayed in regal state, rich robes of crimson and gleaming coronets of burnished gold, the winds upon them did obsequisious wait, like courtiers at thrones of earthly great; now in their nakedness despised and old, poor gathering skeletons shivering with cold, the wailing breezes muttering their fate.

November 1st we celebrate All Saints Day. November 2nd, All Souls Day is a day for remembering all our dearly departed. November 11th we call Remembrance Day—Canadians pause today in silence to remember those who died in war, and to pray for the victims of aggression and inhumanity throughout the world. This is a day for peace, to consider what we are doing as individuals, as a community and as a nation to bring God's peace into the world.

This is a day when a believing community should rededicate itself by prayer and action to the ideals Jesus gives us in the beatitudes. The most beautiful and most famous summary of Jesus' teachings. The Beatitudes are the program or manifesto of the Kingdom of God; the community Jesus came to found. The members of that community have always been called saints. Saints are individual Christians in each era of history who best show their contemporaries how to live the Gospel. Their good example is recognized or cannonized by the church. Remembering the saints or hearing the Beatitudes answers the question "Who is happy?" The Latin word for saint is "beati," which means "happy" or in other translations "blessed."

Who is happy? We are supposed to believe that the rich, the powerful and the comfortable are the really happy and lucky people. But according to the Beatitudes, it is the poor, the gentle and the suffering, those who long for justice and build up peace who are truly happy and blessed. Moreover, they are happy and blessed in the very heart and spirit of their being, not just superficially or temporarily.

Thus, according to the Beatitudes, it is not those who have more and consume more—but those who give more and give most generously of themselves who can expect true and lasting happiness. Saints used to be presented as those who just avoided getting into trouble. They seemed very different from us. But sanctity is not self-protection—to be saintly, blessed and happy means to follow the teaching of Jesus in one's own time and history. It means taking the side of the poor and persecuted. It requires a venturesome love. It might even involve getting into trouble. It will certainly mean being happy and blessed, as were all the saints before us.

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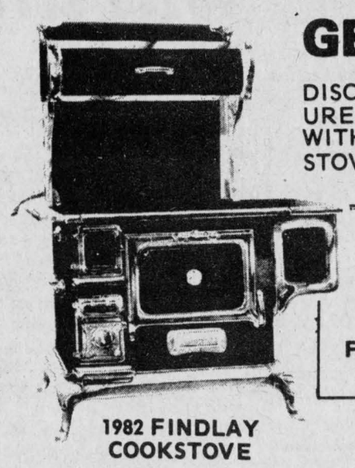
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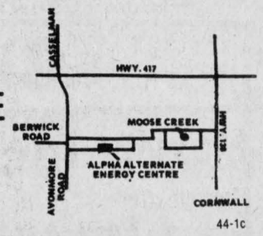

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Most Assists: Nick Charbonneau, Pascal Joanette and Randy Gebbie, all with three each.

PEEWEE
OCTOBER 31

Luc Poirier 7, David McDonell 2; Brian Bourget 9, Guy Cholette 3.

NOVEMBER 1

David McDonell 6, Guy Cholette 4; Brian Bourget 8, Luc Poirier 1.

Top scorers: Jacques Deguire 12, Alain Boisvenue 11 and Daniel Bourget 10. Most assists: Stephan Lavigne 6, and Jacques Deguire 6.

BANTAM
OCTOBER 31

Gary Shepherd 4, Pierre Arsenault 2; Richard Picard 3, Dick Sauve 2.

Top scorers: Michael Samson 8 and Marc Rickerd 6. Most assists, Jamie McDonald 5.

MIDGET
OCTOBER 31

Robert Leroux 2, John Hope 1; John Hope 4, Yves Levac 2.

Top scorers: David MacPherson 6 and Joel Doiron 5.



EOSSA GIRLS' CHAMPIONS—GDHS' junior girls team won the first EOSSA soccer title for their school at the tournament held last Wednesday at Hawkesbury. Front row (from left): Gail McMillan, Debbie Charlebois, Kathy Howes, Kirsty MacLeod, Colleen Kennedy, Sharon MacMillan, Lori Thompson, Marian Lawson, Cindy Carson and Kathy MacDonald. Back row: Marianne Schlauri, Bonnie MacLeod, Micheline Duval, Robin Masterson, Gerry Lefebvre, assistant coach, Kelli Trottier, Natalie Lapierre, Martine Ouellette, Sharon McDonell and Jacqueline Fraser, coach.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Sealtest dominates early season play

Sealtest broomball team is the only club to hold an undefeated record following the first two weeks of play in the Alexandria ladies league.

Sealtest handed Glen Nevis a 3-1 defeat last Wednesday to record their second win of the season.

Kim Smith opened the scoring for Glen Nevis, but Sealtest came back with two second-period goals and a third-period tally.

Carol Bussa, Ellen Kristianson and Barbara Taillon scored for Sealtest.

In the opening game of the evening GTL won their first game blasting Marcel Quesnel's club, 4-1. Debbie McDonald led GTL with two goals while teammates Lynn Gallant and Brenda Maisonneuve added singles. Lise Lanthier notched Quesnel's lone marker.

In the first league games played on Wednesday, October 21 Sealtest shut out GTL, 4-0. Joan Lapierre, Karen MacDonald, Margie Laferriere and Heather Fournier each had a goal. Sue Lauzon recorded the shutout.

Glen Nevis defeated Marcel Quesnel's team 2-0 in the opener with Brenda Lauzon scoring both goals while Mary Ann Laframboise recorded the shutout.

Sandilands heads caber club field

The Glengarry Caber Club held its Fall meet at the Williamstown Fair Grounds on October 11. A small but proficient field of competitors took part in the five-event meet.

Rod McLeod won the 22-lb. stone put with a throw of 39'8" and the 28-lb. weight for distance with a throw of 36'4".

Ian Sandilands won the 16-lb. and 22-lb. Scottish hammer throws with heaves of 85'3" and 69'11½" respectively.

Ron MacDonell won the caber toss with a near perfect 11:30 toss. (Caber tossing is done for accuracy. A long tapered caber—18 to 22 feet, 95 to 115 lbs.—is selected. The competitor turning the caber over and having the turned end land closest to the line of his in-run wins. At 12:00 o'clock toss is perfect; anything less than 3:00 or 9:00 is not considered turned.)

The day's overall winner was Ian Sandilands (20 points), with Ron MacDonell a very close second (19 points). Doug Fales presented Ian with the first prize, one of his own paintings of a hammer thrower in mid throw.

Dave Harrington of New Chelsea, P.Q., a world class Scottish heavy competitor, was on hand to lend his experience and instruction to the gathered Glengarry athletes.

Included in the spectators were: 10-time Glengarry Highland Games caber winner Lloyd Kennedy and Angus MacDonald of St. Andrews, villagers and travelling tourists. The meet was officiated by D. J. McDonald of Williamstown.

To wind down, the gathering retired to scotch and broth, plus coffee.

Curling founders honored

An evening of dining and entertainment took place at the Lancaster and District Curling Club to honor the founders and the past shareholders of the club. Since the club had moved from a private one to an incorporated or public club, shareholders were asked to relinquish their shares. The purpose of this decision was to make the club accessible to possible Wintario and government grants. The executive then felt that a night honoring the nine original members who signed their names to the club charter and to the 199 or so shareholders who backed the club at the beginning, should be duly held.

A committee under the chairmanship of Ralph Gordon had been planning the event since last January. All persons connected with the club were contacted and the response was overwhelming. Dinner was served by Audrey Blair and her committee of Mary Matheson, Diane Bowles and Charlene Syrduk. Head table guests were piped into dinner by Piper Brian MacNaughton and these guests included founders Pete Bonneville, Len MacLachlan, Oscar Menard and Elgin Alguire. Also at the head table were Isabel McGillis (wife of founder Stewart McGillis;, Janet Alguire, Kay MacLachlan, Marcella Menard, Ralph and Grace Gordon and MC Jim Hill and his wife Topsy.

The program consisted of grace by Mary Matheson, a toast to the Queen by Lloyd Fawthrop and a welcome extended to all by President Garnet MacDougall. A history of the club was introduced by Jim Hill. "The Club History" is a record of the early days of the club along with special events that have occurred. Copies of the Club History can be obtained from Chairman Ralph Gordon or Joan MacDonald, who along with Pat Shennett and Jim Hill compiled the booklet.

A special tableau which listed the names of all the shareholders and displayed the original charter of the club was unveiled by Ralph Gordon. Work on the tableau was beautifully done by artist Cheryl Dubeau.

Phil Everson unveiled the portraits of the past presidents by fittingly remarking on the onerous task of being the president, for he alone must co-ordinate, intervene, mediate, buffer, accept the criticism and the responsibilities that always accompany such a job. On behalf of all the members Phil thanked each of the presidents for their contributions. These past presidents include Leonard MacLachlan, Pete Bonneville, Elgin Alguire, Bill Werley, Duncan MacArthur, Terry Seguin and Ralph Gordon.

Jim Hill, an extremely capable Master of Ceremonies, touched on some of the more interesting moments in the past 20 years of the club's existence and the members were then able to visit with old friends and enjoy the evening of entertainment by Jimmy Nixon on the organ.

A record number of interested curlers and non curlers were present at the Founders' Night and the executive were appreciative and most hopeful for a successful curling season. John Sandilands, as membership committee chairman, has been active in this regard and anyone interested can contact him. The members of the Founders' Night Committee were Ralph Gordon, Chairman, Audrey Blair, Mary Matheson, Len MacLachlan, Jim Hill, Joan MacDonald, Charlene Syrduk, Paul Syrduk, Duncan MacArthur and Pat Shennett.

Seguin named top player

Leo Seguin of the Green Valley team was named the Seaway Valley Industrial Hockey League player-of-the-month for October.

Seguin leads the league with the most goals, 17, and total points, 31. He has also been selected the first star in four games and second star in a fifth game for 23 points in the player of the month competition.

During last week's action Glen Robertson edged Apple Hill 78's, 7-5, Green Valley whipped Ottawa Hotel, 13-7, and Betty Bread downed Glen Robertson, 11-6.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Green Valley	4	0	1	9
Ottawa Hotel	4	1	0	8
North Lancaster	3	2	0	6
Apple Hill	1	3	2	4
Glen Robertson	1	5	1	3
Betty Bread	1	3	0	2

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Leo Seguin, GV	17	14	31
Frank St. Pierre, OH	13	7	20
Yvan Desautels, NL	7	13	20
Andre Cholette, OH	5	13	18
Robert Lajoie, NL	11	6	17
Andre Lavigne, BB	11	4	15
Robert Boisvenue, OH	3	12	15
Michel Lapensee, AH	11	3	14
Marc Seguin, GV	7	7	14
Martin Crevier, GV	4	7	11

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The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1981

EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Are veterans treated fairly?

Lest we forget.

The poem has become synonymous with Remembrance Day celebrations.

Canada's veterans would like to believe they contributed something to this country—something very dear. For some it was only lost youth. For others it was death and dismemberment.

And how does our government reward those who literally gave their all?

That question might best be answered by noting that the War Amputations of Canada have had to launch legal action against their government to get pensions rightfully coming to them.

The treatment of veterans applying for pensions is a horror story.

H. C. Chadderton, chief executive officer of the veterans' group, described the government's medical examiners as "a bureaucratic blockade."

It is not unusual, he says, for a pension application to take up to three years if it has to go through all levels from initial ruling to final appeal.

Since many of these applications are based on severe health problems resulting from war service, it is not surprising that applicants have been known to die before the lengthy procedure is completed.

The War Amputations organization is only one of a number of veterans groups concerned about the logjam in pension applications, but it has taken particular aim at the medical examiners.

What does the Minister of Veterans Affairs have to say about it all?

Well, Bennett Campbell says he is concerned about the "slowness of processing" and hopes to speed it up.

How will he do this?

He has set up a committee to look into it.

As Chadderton points out, the problem has already been reviewed. It's time for action.

In 1965, a federal review of the veterans pension system was headed by Justice Mervyn Wood of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal. Woods termed the branch the "tail wagging the dog."

Under the present system, veterans applying for disability pensions are already examined by medical examiners and veterans affairs department consultants on the way to the Pension Commission in Ottawa. Medical advisers in Ottawa then review the claims before turning them over to the commission.

Currently, it takes the pension commission about 10 and a half months to hear a claim at the initial stage, almost twice as long as it did three years ago.

To make matters worse, despite the backlog of applications for pensions, the government is in the process of moving the whole Veterans Affairs department from Ottawa to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Veterans have, of course, pointed out the obvious. Why take a centralized agency in the heart of the nation's population zone and move it to the far side of the country?

The government's principle of decentralizing its operations might be a good one, but again we have a case of theory versus practice.

Some government agencies rely very little on "walk-in" trade. Consequently, moving a department does little to inconvenience the public (although it uproots many employees). Veterans Affairs, however, is set up to provide direct service to people. Ottawa is central to more veterans than is Prince Edward Island.

In addition, the moving of files, office equipment and personnel will throw the department into further turmoil at a time when there is already an intolerable backlog of applications.

It makes you wonder. Who is Veterans Affairs trying to accommodate, veterans or itself?

Those who risked everything to protect our freedom should not be put through the humiliation of having to spend years begging for something that is rightfully theirs.

For many of these aging veterans, there are precious few years left to enjoy. They should not have to be wasted grovelling before bureaucrats. *B.R.*

Restraint means more museums

These are tough times for Canada, our leaders tell us. We should exercise restraint and tighten our belts. We spend too frivolously. On and on it goes—pious words from pious hyprocrits.

At a time when the denizens of dire straits are being told by Ottawa that our homes have to be sold out from underneath us in the interests of fiscal restraint, the same pack of fools has embarked on a program to find new homes for three museums.

Total estimated cost to the taxpayer—$200,000,000.

We say "estimated" because past government practice leads us to suspect the bill could easily be double that figure by the time these essential projects are completed.

Secretary of State Francis Fox has announced that a new home is being sought for the National Gallery at a cost of between $50 million and $100,000.

A new abode for the National Museum of Man is being considered at a cost of about $80 million.

A new residence for the National Aeronautical Collection at Rockcliffe Airport could be provided for the bargain-basement price of only $19 million.

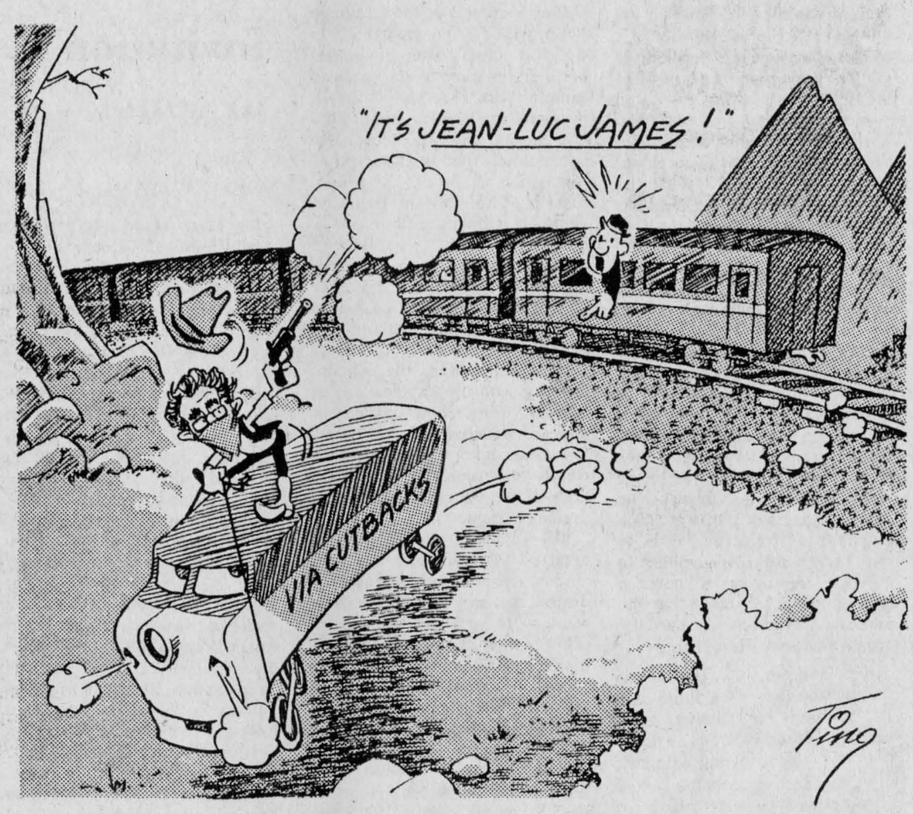
Once again, the message is clear. While the public exercises restraint, the government exercises its elbow—as it thumbs its nose at us.

If the economy is in as rough shape as our parliamentarians say; if we have to raise interest rates to 20 per cent to cut down borrowing and spending, then why do we have to spend $200 million on museums at this particular point in time?

Perhaps the government knows something we don't. Perhaps down in the damp caverns of some deserted corner of the parliament buildings, a skilled artisan is working quickly and quietly on the latest collection for the Museum of Man.

Perhaps, very soon, amid much speech-making and the crackling of pink champagne, there will be a ceremonious unveiling, dedicated to a great epoch in human history.

There, for all of our children to see and remember, will be the finest museum piece of all—a wax replica of a homeowner. *B.R.*



ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 4, 1981

The Red Cross blood bank is richer by 400 pints of blood due to last Friday's Blood Donor Clinic held at GDHS.—James Golden, 7, was saved from drowning in the Alexandria Lake last Thursday through the quick response of Guy Theoret and Jean Guy Levert.—Glengarry 4-H members showed well at the Ottawa Winter Fair where the top Ayrshire group and the county corn trophy were among awards won.—Alexandria's housing shortage may be eased by the erection of an apartment building to house 10 units for senior citizens and by eight two-family units.—George Loo of Hawkesbury took over the former Le Gourmet restaurant on Lochiel St.—Alexandria's new flying field had its first mishap Friday when a visiting plane failed to lift off and nose-dived onto the adjoining Cuthbert farm.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 2, 1961

Gerard Larocque, 6 of Chute a Blondeau, was killed and his father was critically injured when a fast CNR freight struck their logging truck at the Moose Creek crossing.—A testimonial dinner was tendered Angus H. McDonell by Ottawa friends and business associates prior to his moving to take up residence at Highland Chief Farm, Alexandria.—Jean Marie Rochon, 14, had a close call when his bike was crushed under the rear wheels of a tank truck. He managed to crawl to safety.—William Lyman, Glen Robertson, lost his home by fire early Saturday.—The hospital committee has hired an architect, Lucien Leblanc, who resides in Charlottenburgh, to draw up plans for the proposed Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 2, 1951

Dr. D. J. Dolan of Alexandria, will carry the Liberal standard into the Nov. 22nd provincial election. His was the only nomination at Monday's convention and he will oppose Osie F. Villeneuve, MPP, the Prog. Con. candidate.—A second storey will be added to the new PUC building, if Hydro officials concur. It will house a courtroom and offices and will cost an additional 10 to 15 thousand dollars.—Vincent McIntyre of Cape Breton, on Monday assumed the post of manager of the Glengarry Farmers Co-op here.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 31, 1941

Major the Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, MC, parish priest at Dickinson's Landing, has relinquished his parochial duties and left yesterday for Active Force service as a chaplain in MD 2, Toronto. Rev. John McPhail of St. Finnan's, left today to take over as "locum tenens" at Dickinson's Landing.—Pte. Wm. Archibald McLeod, 19, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLeod of Lancaster, died Friday at Peterborough as the result of an attack of appendicitis.—Alex McKenzie of the local CNR staff, left on Monday for his new post at Vars. Mrs. McKenzie and family accompanied him.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 30, 1931

Road contracts for grading and culverts to the extent of $160,000, have been let by the Ontario Government. The Edgar Irvine Co. has successfully tendered for grading and culverts north of Alexandria.—The equipment of Maxville United Church has been added to by the presentation of a modern electric lantern from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cameron.—Dan McKinnon has rented the store at Fassifern.—Harry Rowe and sons are now engaged in erecting a sawmill at Lochiel.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 4, 1921

Archibald J. Macdonald, North Lancaster, was elected president of the Glengarry Liberal Association at an organization meeting held in Alexander Hall, Wednesday evening. D. K. MacLeod, Dunvegan, is 1st vice-president, and Rodolphe Danis, Cornwall, secretary-treasurer. — The wedding took place on Wednesday, October 26th at "Balmoral Farm" McCormick of Miss Annie Isabell, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. McRae to Auley Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan T. Robinson, Glen Robertson.—A Glengarry County Association of School Trustees and Ratepayers was formed at a meeting held here last Friday. A. J. Macdonald, North Lancaster, was elected president and J. J. Morris, Alexandria, is secretary-treasurer.—The local registrars, Sam Macdonell, David Lalonde and Clarence Ostrom, are busy at present revising the Voters' List for the Town of Alexandria.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, November 3, 1916

"The News" has been officially notified by the Chief Press Censor that the 154th Battalion has arrived safely in England. The battalion left Barriefield, October 21st sailing from Halifax some few days afterwards.—James Lamabe won the boys' championship in the annual sports of the Alexandria High School pupils, held on the Fair Grounds on Friday last. Ernest Sauve and Edwart Huot, tied for second

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Perspective

by Bob Roth

"The Shadows Knows"

If trustees at Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education start spending a great deal of time looking over their shoulders, they really can't be blamed.

For the first time in the history of the board, a systematic attempt is being made to document trustees' performance and report back to the electorate prior to the next balloting.

The concept is an idea whose time has come.

How fitting it is that those taking the lead in this new approach to accountability are female teachers—the very group who had to suffer the outrageous suggestions by some trustees that they (the women) are either not interested or not capable of handling senior roles in education.

The SD&G Women Teachers' Association has formed a Political Action Committee (PAC) composed of 12 members—enough to cover each of the 12 board members.

The "PAC of 12" intend to cover board meetings noting the viewpoints and voting patterns of every trustee. A record will be kept and come election time the public will have an analysis of where each trustee stood on the major issues.

The procedure should create a new high watermark in trustee responsibility.

All too often, politicians rely on the public's short memory. During the first year of a two-year term, the recently elected officials tend to forget the people who put them into office. Some "representatives" get downright arrogant.

During the second year of the term, a mellowing takes place eventually tapering off to complete submission a month or two prior to the next election.

How many local politicians keep their election promises? Two years after the fact, how many people even remember what those promises were?

The days when school board candidates could rely on such short memories appears to be over, thanks to the Women Teachers' Association.

Also, shadowing the trustees is only one part of the PAC's political awareness and involvement program.

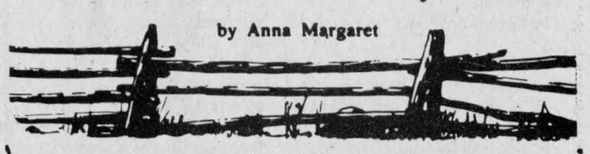
Not only will a record of trustees behavior be kept, but the women teachers intend to see that these records stand the test of public scrutiny through such forums as candidates meetings.

One of the WTA guidelines states that the female teachers intend to "encourage people to run as candidates in an election, to inform the membership of the issues involved, to organize and conduct forums for the membership, to participate in such assemblies, to organize and conduct public forums, to participate in public meetings, forums, etc. to present viewpoints and concerns of the membership, to endorse trustees for school board election and issues affecting education."

Such activity, if carried out as planned, should make a major contribution to the democratic process in our community.

'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



When I graduated from high school, quite a while ago, there were three main career choices for girls: teacher, nurse or secretary. It was not unusually much of a toss-up which direction to go and all through school the student knew what subjects were needed.

By contrast, the choice of careers today is overwhelming. How does one narrow down the field to determine where one's particular talent can best be used? How does one unearth a special talent?

It may take years to find out where one will eventually wind up but a start must be made. Since this is career week it is a good time to look at the school subjects one likes the best and does best.

The Ontario Youth secretariat lists a few of the careers that emanate from particular subjects as part of an awareness campaign designed to assist young people understand the importance of considering the more than 7,000 job options available in Ontario. These are:

FAMILY STUDIES DEPARTMENT: social worker, child care worker, chef, cook, first aid attendant, dietician, kindergarten teacher, nutritionist, hairdresser, home economist, interior designer and decorator, managing supervisor in dining establishment, sociologist, hand sewer, textile technologist, waiter/waitress.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT: mould maker, welder, construction technician, draftsperson, electrician, engineer, farmer machinist, instrument maker, petroleum process operator, safety inspector, technician, millwright, stationary engineer, tool and die maker.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENT: exhibit designer, archivist, audio-visual technician, cataloguer, educational resources assistant, encyclopedia information worker, lawyer, librarian, library clerk, mortgage clerk, motion picture projectionist, museum director, research director, warehouse manager.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT: accountant, architect, computer programmer, engineer, financial aids officer, mathematician, navigator, nuclear engineering technologist, actuary, schedule analyst, statistician systems analyst, tax economist, econometrician, credit manager.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT: anthropologist, public opinion collector, community relations officer, criminologist, historian, historic site administrator, religious education worker, labor relations specialist, lawyer, legislative member, guide, political scientist, reporter, sociologist, teacher.

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: advertising copy writer, air traffic controller, lexicographer, customs inspector, foreign banking arrangements officer, foreign broadcast translator, foreign services officer, interpreter, journalist, stenographer, telephone operator, translator, travel agent, travel guide, newswriter, scriptwriter, international broadcast writer.

ART DEPARTMENT: advertising space measurer, antiquer, archivist critic, printmaker, cabinet maker, cartoonist, curator, jeweller, layout designer, medical illustrator, art and photography model, painter and decorator, photographer, technical illustrator.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: actor/actress, producer broadcaster, editorial writer, immigration officer, journalist, librarian, program co-ordinator, public relations agent, reporter, sales person, script writer teacher, telephone operator, stage director, literary writer.

GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT: agronomist, cartographer, demographer, distribution engineer, environmental engineer, geologist, landscape worker, train dispatcher, meteorologist, ship's pilot, oceanographer, park ranger, petroleum geologist, surveyor, urban planner.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: composer, agent, concert singer, disc jockey, critic, music director, library, film and recordings clerk; music program planner, musical instrument repairer, instrumental or vocal musician, music teacher, piano tuner, sound effects technician, recording director.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: botanist, dental hygenist, engineer, geneticist, health standards inspector, horticulturalist, medical library technologist, microbiologist, outpost nurse, occupational therapist, optician, pharmacist, physician, speech therapist, veterinarian.

PHYSICAL HEALTH AND EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: athlete, ambulance attendant, athletic coach, athletic trainer, chiropractor, forest officer, orderly, physical education teacher, physical therapist, physiologist, recreational therapist, dancer, referee, sporting goods salesperson, sports announcer.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: accountant, actuary, bookkeeper, buyer, cashier, claims adjuster, computer programmer, collection clerk, economist, general insurance, lawyer, market research analyst, secretary, securities trader, receptionist.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT: clergy, employment interviewer, dean of students, nurse, occupational analyst, parole officer, psychologist, physician, religious education worker, rehabilitation counsellor, education counsellor, social worker, teacher of mentally handicapped.

Says drainage in Lancaster Township is fiasco

RR2, Green Valley,
October 28, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In view of the experience that I've had with the Drainage Act I would recommend an examination of the types of shenanigans that occur in its administration. In the case of the "Rene Goulet" drain the administrator is the Township of Lancaster, though the provincial and federal governments pay most of the costs in grants.

It seems outrageous that a public cost of $17,500 is assessed to accommodate one farmer's desires on a small plot of land. That is the amount of money to improve the drainage of an approximate four-and-one-half acre field and another five-acre field from which the owner had stripped the topsoil prior to asking for the drainage grant.

It is also interesting to note that the net out-of-pocket costs for the neighbors on either side of Mr. Goulet's field are estimated to be $906 and $504, whereas Mr. Goulet's cost is absolutely nothing. Note also that all of the ditching is done on Mr. Goulet's land and for only his benefit. In his report the engineer allows Mr. Goulet all sorts of benefits such as allocating $884 in damages for spreading the soil from the ditching onto the area that he had stripped the topsoil from and onto another swampy bush which has never been used for agricultural purposes. These types of favorable allotments by the engineer for Mr. Goulet make a sum sufficient to wipe out Mr. Goulet's entire cost. (Actually he will receive $22.) But, bear in mind that Mr. Goulet's request for the drain does provide the engineer with rather profitable opportunities.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture's fact sheet of 1976 states that "the probable cost of drainage projects will be lower than anticipated benefits." How does that reflect on $17,500 for improving drainage on approximately nine and one-half acres (five of which have had the topsoil removed)? Two of the members of the council at the meeting expressed their indifference when reminded of such cost. The statement of one of them was that the government pays for most of it anyway and that they would rather have the money spent here than somewhere else in the province. Quite a responsible attitude for a publicly elected official! None of the councillors nor anyone from the Drainage Petition Review Committee would bother to go to look at the site.

So how did we become involved with this drain? Since all of the ditching was to be done only on Mr. Goulet's field serving only his interests neither Mr. Szymczak on the one side nor I on the other side accepted Mr. Goulet's requests to sign the petition. In the process of referring to Mike Samson, the township clerk and councillor Roger Brazeau, Mr. Szymczak was persuaded to sign the petition "so that an engineer could be called upon to look at the project." The understanding was that he could withdraw later if he didn't like the proposal. Mr. Samson also advised me to sign the petition suggesting that according to the drainage act Mr. Szymczak and I were liable for run-off from our land. I reminded him that this has been the natural run-off course of the water for hundreds of years and that all of this water including all of Mr. Goulet's run-off thereafter comes down over my fields. It seems sensible that one accept the natural aspects of the land. As a neighbor to Mr. Goulet, I fail to see that it's my responsibility to pay for improving a perhaps inferior piece of land that he purchased at lower cost partially because of that disadvantage.

Mr. Samson, the clerk, also pointed out that if we didn't sign the petition Mr. Goulet could resort to other methods to force his drain; this involving a deposit of $300 and proceeding as a requisition drain. According to Mr. Samson this would mean that there could be no aid in terms of government grants. Only later did I learn that this was not correct because the subsections (9) and (13) of Section 3 of the Drainage Act provide for the opportunity to sign the petition after the engineer's preliminary report so as to comply with Section 4 as a regularly petitioned drain. It's also curious why Mr. Samson did not mention that in this type of requisition drain the maximum cost is $7,500 (ten thousand dollars less than the figure we're now faced with). However, I never did sign that petition, though Mr. Szymczak did after being faced with what he feared to be greater cost without the grant.

Next step was the on-site meeting with the engineer, John Stidwill. Mr. Goulet failed to appear. So that left only Mr. Szymczak and myself and we both clearly and repeatedly told Mr. Stidwill that we did not want this drainage project.

Mr. Stidwill, however, was not deterred by the fact that no landowners at the on-site meeting desired the project to go on, and went on to write up his report. (This report, of course, outlined his fees of $2,000 with additional fees of $1,000 for supervision and inspection and another $1,100 for contingencies.)

Then came the notices of the Township Council meeting to consider the engineer's report. Mrs. Szymczak's belief that he could withdraw from the project was dashed by the claim that he would then have to pay his share of the engineer's bill. Now there was no way out. Throughout that meeting and the next meeting of the court of revision (which is only the council) Mr. Szymczak's objections and my objections to this project were overruled. All of this proceeded on the strength of Mr. Szymczak's questionably elicited signature which he thought he would be permitted to withdraw when he expressed his disapproval as he did throughout these meetings. It never seemed that we had much chance to over-turn this project because the deciding body (the council) seemed to favor approval at any cost.

I've heard about a number of other outraged victims of the administration of these drains. Perhaps it becomes easier to understand governments' over-expenditure when we realize that this is probably only one of many such abuses. What's next? Another government grant for the drainage of these two fields?

Meanwhile, I'll be digging deeper in my pockets to come up with $906 to pay for Mr. Goulet's drain.

Yours truly,
Richard Bleile.

Invitation to come

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Re: Mrs. (N. M.) Isabel MacLeod's letter of October 14.

On behalf of our former manager, Miss Ann Morris, staff and clients at ARC Industries, we wish to publicly thank the members of the Dunvegan Women's Institute for the giving of their time to cook, transport and serve the delicious meal everyone enjoyed at ARC Industries Oct. 6, 1981. The clients enjoyed feeling "special" due to their contact with you caring people.

Mentally handicapped persons are often avoided as some people feel uncomfortable in their presence. Give yourselves the opportunity to come, meet and socialize with us, as the Dunvegan Women's Institute women did. You will find out mentally handicapped persons, although limited in their ability to learn, have the same love, feelings and desires that normal people have.

Thank you once again ladies, your kindness and cheque are deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
Pat Carpenter.



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Misdirected mail unites Glengarrians

Pasadena, California
Oct. 26, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

After the Canadian mail strike was over and we started getting mail again I found there were many "Glengarry News" at my door each day. Each bundle had two separate volumes so it didn't take me long to realize one of them belonged to someone else.

It turned out I was getting a copy of the Brian Daniels' paper from Fullterton, CA, in Orange County. I got his number from the operator, called them and Mrs. Daniels (Rosemary McDonell of Glen Nevis) and I had a long chat.

We brought the papers over a week later and had a lovely visit. Being former Glengarrians we have a lot in common.

They were surprised that we were still getting the Glengarry News after 25 years in the U.S. We shall see more of each other.

Since that time I received my AHS Reunion book and what a joy! Laughter and tears!

How I wished I had been there! Many thanks and God bless all those people who made it possible.

Due to the mail strike, I didn't get to send the pictures and anecdotes I have.

As they say, "Those were the days."

Love and best wishes to all,

sincerely,
Margaret Lyons.

Auld Lang Syne...

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place, while Grace Chisholm was the first in the girls' events; Lillian McPhee, second and Annie McPhee, third.—Petitions from the ratepayers of Martintown and Apple Hill were received at this week's session of Counties' Council, asking their incorporation as police villages. The committee appointed to look into the petitions recommended the granting of the prayer of the petitions and favorable consideration by next year's Council. —News was received last week by Mrs. Archie Gray, Green Valley, that her son, Sapper Gray, was Killed in Action on September 14th. Sapper Gray enlisted in British Columbia early in 1916, with the Canadian Engineers and had been in France but two months when he paid the supreme sacrifice. Yesterday's casuality list contained the following: Wounded, 144076 Corporal Malcolm McCrimmon, RR1, Dunvegan.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 3, 1911

The Sayant mercantile establishment at Glen Norman has been purchased by W. Morris who, upon taking possession, purposes conducting an up-to-date general store.—The telephone is growing in popularity. Prior to November 1st, 93 telephones were attached to the Maxville exchange alone, but on the above date a free exchange was established between Maxville and Avonmore, with the result that some two hundred subscribers can now enjoy a five minute conversation free of charge at any time. This includes the subscribers of St. Isidore, Dunvegan, Athol, St. Elmo, Warina, Dominionville, Apple Hill and McDonald's Grove on the Maxville exchange, and Moose Creek, Avonmore, Newington, Northfield, Strathmore, Monkland and Gravel Hill on the Avonmore exchange. Decidedly the telephone has come to stay.

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Possession of marijuana should always remain criminal offence

Haileybury, Ontario
P0J 1K0
October 14, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Re: Proposed legislation regarding the decriminalization of marijuana possession.

In the near future, it is my understanding that your Member of Parliament will be asked to vote on legislation to decriminalize the possession of marijuana, hashish, hash oil, and other cannabis products. As a concerned parent of a teenager and a grandmother, I believe that simple possession of these drugs should always remain a criminal offence, as without this restriction the use of them will undoubtedly increase, especially the use by teenagers.

The possibility of a criminal record certainly acts as a deterrent under the present legislation and I am convinced with decriminalization this will effectively be removed, decriminalization at the same time acting as a possible endorsement by the government towards the use of the drug.

My concern stems from the many research reports which have been published recently about this drug, by such organizations as the Canadian Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Addiction Research Foundation, and many, many others.

I am asking all Canadians to fully investigate the properties of marijuana and write your Member of Parliament on this issue. This is not the mild drug it was thought to be 10 years ago. Additional research and intensive studies of its use during the past decade has caused a significant change in opinion, with reports strongly endorsing the very serious harmful effects it has on the user.

As you study reports on this drug you will find the following:

Marijuana is a compound of an estimated 200 to 400 chemicals. Marijuana is addictive. THC, the active ingredient in all cannabis products becomes part of body tissues, gathering in the fatty cells of the body, remaining there for many months, affecting especially the brain and the sex glands. Lung and cardiovascular damage and damage to the immune defence systems has been reported. There are reports of chromosome damage, which presents the problem of retardation and other abnormalities in generations yet unborn. Research also suggests that five marijuana cigarettes do as much lung damage as 112 ordinary tobacco cigarettes.

Long-term marijuana use interferes with personality development, emotional growth and learning ability, especially in the young. It can bring on hallucinations, delusions, paranoid feelings, and confused and disoriented thinking.

Adolescents are particularly susceptible to harm from marijuana because their metabolism is much faster than that of an adult, thereby causing greater damage. Also, the majority are not yet mature enough to evaluate the dangers.

The psychological effects are profound. The amotivational syndrome is especially sad with teenagers. It causes a loss of ambition and caring, they become lethargic and cannot function in every-day life nor deal with reality. It takes away their desire to compete, learn, and put in an effort. Thinking and memory is impaired and school performance drops dramatically. Marijuana use is reaching epidemic proportions in our schools and teachers are quick to point out the numerous problems that arise due to the use of this drug.

I do not wish a criminal record on anyone but believe marijuana to be such a dangerous drug that its unauthorized use most certainly warrants a criminal record. We have a responsibility to protect our youth, and society in general. The decisions regarding the use of marijuana should not be left to teenagers and children. (The age of first-time users is becoming lower.) Many don't realize the dangers involved or the probable effects on future generations. Therefore the need for a strong deterrent is essential to prove to them that marijuana cannot be tolerated.

I am sure if you examine all the facts, your conscience will not allow you to sit idly by while Parliament sanctions legislation to decriminalize the possession of marijuana. I urge you to contact your local Member of Parliament immediately and request that he act accordingly.

Sincerely yours,
Nelly A Rice (Mrs.)

P.S. Don't you feel that special emphasis should be placed on an educational program to make people more aware of the inherent dangers involved with the use of these drugs?

More letters And still more letters...

Would like meetings reported

RR#1, Alexandria, Ont.
November 2, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Through the courtesy of your newspaper I would like to inform the ratepayers of Lochiel Township that a resolution has been passed by the Township Council to build a new township hall on the same lot on which the garage is built. No decision has yet been made about the disposition of the present hall.

The next council meeting will be held November 10 at the township hall. An appointment has been made for 3 p.m. to obtain facts and reasons for their decision. Please be there if you are interested. The clerk has requested that I be spokesman. If you arrive after 2:30 p.m. I shall list your questions and try to present them and register your opinions to your satisfaction.

So that we can be better informed in the future, as a community, I am willing to spend one day a year attending a monthly council meeting and reporting the main facts to the Glengarry News. Can we find 11 more ratepayers who will do the same? If so, phone 525-1882 so that we can have an organizational meeting.

Yours truly,
Imelda McDonald.

Regional WI held in Ottawa

The 66th annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Women's Institute was held on October 13 and 14. Theme of the meeting was "Those who Care Bring Hope in Despair." Mrs. G. McCaffrey, president, paid tribute to the late members who had passed away during the year and told of a most successful rally that was held in June, also many accomplishments over the year. The WI had been very busy in their endeavors to help and assist with the handicapped.

Provincial President Mrs. Keith Hiepleh had a world of knowledge for us in her address, speaking of the different phamphlets and information to be had at the FWIo office in Toronto. The new Certificate of Merit to be given to honor some special members. Ownership of the Erland Lee Home will be had 1982, also the new repairs to the home have been completed. The new chairman of the home is Mrs. Mary Miller.

The 85th anniversary of the Women's Institute will be celebrated in Toronto and the FWIC conference will be held at Fredericton New Brunswick also in 1982.

The ACCWW conference (triannual) to be held in Vancouver in 1983.

There was a noticeable increase in our roll call over the latter years.

Resolutions were presented by Mrs. G. Van der Linden of Kenmore. Ten were presented, the one on keeping the name "Dominion of Canada" was sustained and sent on. There also was an emergency one on the new postal rate increase, which is approximately 76 per cent of an increase. This was well supported by all. A letter is to be written to protest this to the Postmaster General and other MPs. Miss Molly McGhee, home economics director for FWIo outlined new projects, praised the interest taken in the senior training program courses, and the leadership given to the 4-H program. This has also been an increase.

Mrs. Jennie Morgan of the FWIC National Office in Ottawa, informed us of an exhibit to be held at the City Hall in February, honoring the founding of the WI celebration of their 85th anniversary. February 1982 is also the birth of the founder Adelaide Hunter Hoodless 125 years ago. We were also told the Women's Institute is the largest women's organization in Canada.

The highlight of the convention this year was our speaker, Rev. Norman Johnston who spoke on "Operation go Home," which surely touched the hearts of everyone there. This was followed by entertainment by Mrs. Dawn McIntosh accompanied by Dave Irwin.

Our WI scholarship was won by Miss Valerie Allen of Alfred, a former 4-H girl who hopes to continue her education at Queen's University.

Wednesday morning brought our election of new officers as follows:

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SUNDAY, November 8, 1981, bingo in aid of St. Bernard's Parish, Fournier, Ont., at St. Isidore Arena, at 8 p.m. Also a drawing of a quilt, valued at $250. 44-1c

KNOW yourself in 10 weeks. Cosmo Biology (astrology) courses. For further information, contact Moira at 269-2678. 44-1p

JINGLE Bell sale of Christmas articles and home baking on Friday, November 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital lobby. 42-3c

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FRIDAY, NOV. 6
The Apple Hill Centennial Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cornwall Police Band. Advance $2.50, door $3.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cadieux cordially invite everyone to a 40th anniversary of their parents. Mike Gibbs orchestra. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8
Large antique auction sale, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12
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FRIDAY, NOV. 13
4-H Banquet and Awards Night starting at 8:30 p.m. Adults $6, 4-H members $3, under 14 $4.25. Tickets available from OMAF in Alexandria or 4-H leaders.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14
OUR 6th ANNUAL
MINI OCTOBERFEST
From 8:30 to 1:30

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Coming Events

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

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SATURDAY, NOV. 14
(Not Nov. 4)
BLUE ROOM
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Coming Events

GLEN Sandfield UCW Fall bazaar and salad tea, Wednesday, November 11, 2 p.m., at the hall. 44-1c

CARD party on Sunday, November 22 at St. Therese School, North Lancaster. Organized by Glen Nevis Centennial Committee. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission $1.50. 45-2p

THE Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded will hold a general meeting, November 18, 1981, 8 p.m., at the Priest's Mill (Hub) upstairs. We will have a guest speaker—Claudette Pilon of Parent Relief. Hope the public at large will attend. Bring a friend. 44-3c

MAXI Bingo, Nov. 10, 8 p.m., Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 9-tf

SUNDAY, November 8, 1981. All Veterans are asked to meet at the high school at 2:30 p.m. for parade to cenotaph for Remembrance Day Service. Ladies Auxiliary are also asked to be there. Medals and decorations to be worn. 43-2c

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Births

O'HALLORAN—Allan and Mary (nee MacDonald) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Erica Lee, 10 lbs., born Thursday, October 29, 1981, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A granddaughter for Donald and Isobel MacDonald, Glen Nevis and Irene O'Halloran of Sprucedale, Ontario.

MacDONALD—Blair and Carol MacDonald are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Friday, Oct. 30, 1981, 6 lbs. 10 oz., at Lions Gate Hospital in Vancouver. A grandson for Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald and Gordon and Martha Macdonald.

Deaths

BORRIS, Mansel—On October 29, 1981, in Dalkeith, Ont., Mansel Borris passed away at the age of 42 years. Husband of Rollande Paquette, father of one son Alain (Dalkeith), four daughters: Sylvie and Manon (both of Alexandria), Ginette (Embrun) and Suzanne (Martintown). Brother of Mrs. Gerry Brown (Dorval, P.Q.). The funeral arrangements were conducted by the Jean D. V. Villeneuve Funeral Home Ltd., 1243 Lansdowne, Hawkesbury. The funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 3, 1981, at 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Dalkeith. Interment in parish cemetery. 44-1c

Cards of thanks

DUMOULIN—The family of the late Harold Dumoulin wishes to express sincere appreciation for words of comfort, verbal and written, floral, and charitable donations, food and support provided by neighbors, friends and relatives. Thanks to Reverend MacDonald and members who made up the choir and helped in the fellowship following the funeral. These expressions of sympathy shall be forever remembered. 44-1p

LAPORTE—I would like to thank Dr. Reid, nurses, staff and the Hospital Auxiliary, also the staff of the Royal Bank for their cards and gifts.
—Rosie Laporte. 44-1p

MacMILLAN—I would like to thank all those who visited me while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Nadeau and staff.
—Mrs. Doreen MacMillan. 44-1p

MacCRIMMON—We wish to extend a very sincere thank you to friends, relatives and neighbors who joined us in celebrating our marriage. Your kind blessings and thoughtful gifts will be cherished for years to come. Those who worked so hard to organize the reception as well as to make and serve lunch deserve much credit for a memorable evening. Always feel welcome to visit Kenvegan Farms so that we may return the hospitality.
—Sincerely, Janet and Harold MacCrimmon. 44-1p

THEORET—Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks to our children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, relatives and friends for celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary and also for the lovely gifts we received. Special thanks to those who organized this occasion. It will always be remembered.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theoret, Alexandria. 44-1p

GOLDEN—I wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for cards and visits while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McLean and Dr. McPhee, also nurses and staff on 1st floor.
—Donald Golden. 44-1p

McPHERSON—We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, mass cards and choir, during the bereavement of Annabel McPherson.
—Peter McPherson and the McPhee family. 44-1p

LEVERT—Mrs. Bruno Levert and her children wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors whose love and kindness through floral tributes, mass cards, letters and cards of sympathy and in many other ways were deeply appreciated. Special thanks also to Rev. Roger Desrosiers, Rev. Lionel Joyal, Rev. Raoul Poirier, Rev. Gerald Poirier, Rev. Raymond Dumoulin, Rev. Leo Leblanc, Rev. Lionel Desgroseillers and Msgr. D. B. McDougald, as well as to Brother Donat Leblanc, who have given us a living example of the love of Christ for mankind. Many thanks also to all the personnel of Glengarry Memorial Hospital and to Dr. Nadeau, whose constant dedication will always be remembered. Special thanks also to those whose efforts and dedication made it possible to serve lunch to a great number of relatives and friends after the funeral. Finally, many thanks to Aime Marcoux Funeral Home. God bless you all for so much love.
—The family. 44-1p

Cards of thanks

MacKENZIE—The family of the late Mrs. Diana MacKenzie wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and concern during the great loss of a beloved wife and sister. Sincere thanks to all who made visitations, sent cards, floral arrangements or baking, made donations to the Cancer Society or the Bible Society, and to those who attended the Memorial Service. Special thanks to the Rev. Richard Darling and Vi, Dr. G. H. Morrison, the Victorian Order of Nurses, especially Judy, the Thunder Bay Home Care Program staff and the Jenken's Funeral Home and Dan Coulter. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will never be forgotten.
—Sincerely Alec, Jenny and the Houge family. 44-1c

QUESNEL—The family of the late Lawrence Quesnel wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for visits, mass cards, donations, flowers and baking sent to the home. Also thanks to Dr. Nadeau, Dr. McPhee, nurses on 2nd floor CCU Hotel Dieu, Father Lalonde and sisters, also Sisters of the Precious Blood for prayers. Special thanks to Msgr. McDougald, choir, Morris and Munro Funeral Home.
—Wife Theresa, children and grandchildren. 44-1p

CHARLEBOIS—The family of the late Omer Charlebois wishes to thank relatives and friends for many acts of kindness shown at the time of the death of their beloved Omer; also for masses, flowers and cards. Special thanks to Father Desrosiers, Msgr. McDougald and Marcoux Funeral Home. 44-1p

DUPUIS—We would like to thank our parents and friends who attended our wedding reception on September 12, 1981. Thank you for all the beautiful gifts. Special thanks to Fr. Roger Desrosiers from a happy couple.
—Aline and Gaetan Yvon Dupuis. 44-1p

DUNVEGAN Women's Institute would like to thank friends in the community who gave of their time and donated food so generously to make the turkey supper a success. To everyone else—thanks for coming.
—W.I. executive and members. 44-1p

McDONELL—The family of the late Allan Edward McDonell is sincerely grateful to relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindnesses shown during his long illness and at the time of his death. The masses, floral offerings, cards and donations were a source of consolation and strength. We thank in a special way, the members of the clergy who were devoted to his care, especially Msgr. D. B. McDougald, Father Bernard Cameron and Father M. J. O'Brien, the Sisters of Holy Cross at St. Margaret's Convent, and Dr. A. J. McLean for his dedicated care of eight years. All those who supplied the food for the entire weekend were most generous and we thank them sincerely. The Community Nursing Home staff gave him constant care and devotion and we are grateful. To all our benefactors, we say thank you.
—Cecilia McDonell and family. 44-1p

In Memoriam

MacNEIL—In loving memory of a dear brother, John Rory MacNeil, who passed away November 4, 1980.
We who loved you, sadly miss you
As it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
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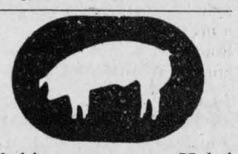

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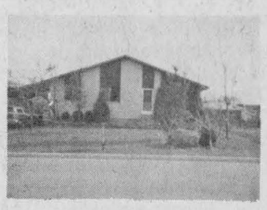

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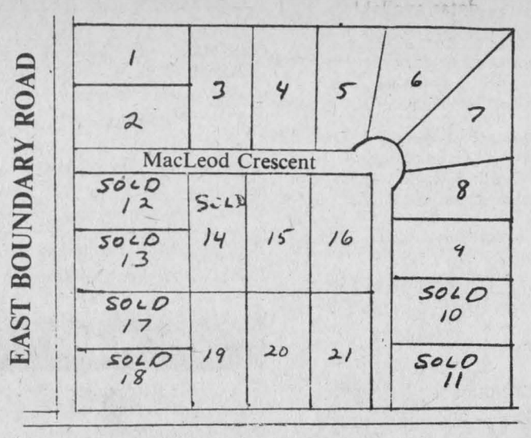

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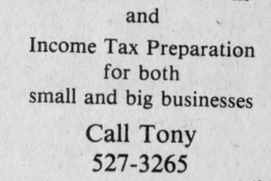
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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EVELYN CATHERINE McRAE, ALSO KNOWN AS CATHERINE EVELYN McRAE, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED CLERK, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claim against the estate of Evelyn Catherine McRae, also known as Catherine Evelyn McRae, who died on or about the 18th day of September, 1981, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 25th day of November, 1981, after which date the estate shall be distributed, having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 28th day of October, 1981.

MacDonald & MacPhee
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 758
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5T5
Solicitors for the estate.
44-3c

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 bus routes as follows:

16 bus routes operating in Charlottenburgh and Cornwall Townships for the transportation of elementary, secondary and trainable, mentally retarded children to the following schools:
Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School
Saint Lawrence High School
General Vanier Secondary School
Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle
Char-Lan High School
Kingsmen School
Marie-Tanguay School
Sydney Street Public School
Central P.S.
Long Sault P.S.
Eamer's Corners P.S.
Martintown P.S.
Williamstown P.S.

Anyone interested in further information in regard to:
a) the purchase of the buses currently serving these routes; and
b) the operation of the bus contract
should contact:
Marlin Day,
Transportation Officer,
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education
902 Second St. West
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5S6
933-6990 (ext. 240)

Proposals from individuals interested in the operation of these routes will be received by the above-mentioned in writing, up until 12 noon, Thursday, November 12, 1981.

Lucien Chenier
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD BURTON DEMOULIN, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED RESTAURANTEUR, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Harold Burton Demoulin who died on or about October 8, 1981, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 28th day of November 1981, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 28th day of October, 1981.

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Tenders

REQUEST FOR TENDERS
For the supply of No. 2 light industrial fuel oil to The Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Tender to be based on a yearly consumption of approximately 40,000 gallons to be delivered to our tanks.

Further details if required may be obtained from the undersigned.

Tender to be submitted to the undersigned in writing not later than 12 noon, November 26, 1981.

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. F. Adams, Administrator
Glengarry Memorial Hospital
Alexandria, Ontario
44-2c

COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

The Seaway Valley District Health Council wishes to invite applications from members of the community, residents in the county of Glengarry, to fill a vacancy on the District Health Council. The Seaway Valley District Health Council is an autonomous body whose primary function is to advise the Ontario Minister of Health on the health needs of the district.

The District Health Council, composed of 17 members, identifies the health needs of the community and considers alternative methods to meet those needs; plans a comprehensive health care services program; co-ordinates all health activities and ensures a balanced, effective and economical service, which best meets the needs of the people residing in the district and works towards cooperation in the social development activities of the district. The District Health Council members are reimbursed for expenses they incur to attend meetings.

Interested individuals should submit their curriculum vitae by the 16th of November 1981 to:

The Search Committee
SEAWAY VALLEY
DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL

CONSEIL DE SANTE REGIONAL
DE LA VALLEE DE LA
VOIE MARITIME
52 Main Street South - 52 sud, rue Principale
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0

Laurent Cayen, Chairman — Gérald Lecours, Executive Director
44-2c

on demande un représentant de la communauté

Le Conseil de santé régional de la vallée de la voie maritime invite les résidents du comté de Glengarry à présenter leur demande pour combler un siège vacant au sein de cet organisme. Le Conseil de santé du district de la vallée de la voie maritime est un organisme autonome dont la fonction principale est de conseiller le Ministre de la santé en ce qui concerne les besoins en matière dans le district.

Le Conseil de santé régional, composé de 17 membres, identifie les besoins de la collectivité en matière de santé et examine différentes méthodes qui permettraient de répondre à ces besoins, planifie un programme global de services de santé, coordonne toutes les activités dans le domaine de la santé et assure un service efficace, économique et équilibré qui répond le mieux aux besoins de la population du district et travaille en vue d'accroître la collaboration en ce qui a trait aux activités de développement social. Le Conseil de santé régional se réunit tous les quatrièmes jeudis du mois à 18:30, et les membres reçoivent une indemnité pour recouvrer leurs dépenses personnelles.

Les personnes intéressées doivent faire parvenir leur curriculum vitae avant le 16 novembre 1981 au:

Comité de recrutement
Seaway Valley
District Health Council

Conseil de santé régional
de la vallée de la voie maritime
52 Main Street South - 52 sud, rue Principale
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0

Laurent Cayen, Président — **Gérald Lecours, Directeur Général**
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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

by Glen J. Smith
Agricultural Representative
Glengarry County

1981 ONTARIO FARM TAX REDUCTION PROGRAM

The forms for this program are in the process of being mailed out and owners of farm properties should be receiving their forms sometime after mid November. It should be noted that there are some changes to the 1981 program and these are as follows:

a) The minimum amount of municipal taxes on which rebate will be paid has been increased from $50 to $100.

b) The minimum value of production has been increased from $4,000 to $5,000.

c) Rebates received under the 1981 program must be reported as taxable income on your annual income tax submission. Please refer to your "Farmers Income Tax Guide" for details. (Note: Any rebate received for the 1980 or prior programs must also be reported if received after December 31, 1981.)

Anyone who owns a property which is assessed as a farm for the 1981 taxation year which produces farm products with a gross value of $5,000 is eligible for a 50% reduction on municipal taxes.

If you do not receive your form contact the Subsidies Branch, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, 56 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, M7A 2R8 or telephone (416) 965-7994.

TAX REBATE ON GRAIN STORAGE BINS AND DRYERS

Persons engaged in the business of farming will be eligible for rebates of retail sales tax paid on purchases of qualifying materials and component parts for incorporation into new grain storage bins or structures used exclusively to dry grain.

The rebate applies only to purchases made on or after April 23, 1980. Applications for rebate are available from this office and must be made within three years of the payment of the tax. The rebate does not apply to:

- parts or materials used to repair or rebuild grain storage bins or structures,
- supports, foundations, footings,
- buildings such as barn and silos,
- structures other than new structures used exclusively to dry grain.

NATIONAL FORAGE SYMPOSIUM

Agriculture Canada and the Livestock Feed Board of Canada are sponsoring a National Forage Symposium which will be held at the Government Conference Center in Ottawa from November 24 to 26, 1981.

The objectives of the symposium are:

a) to assemble a body of knowledge for producers, extension workers, scientists and those in agricultural industries,

b) to identify opportunities for making better use of our forage crops; and

c) to propose national and regional strategies for better forage systems in Canada.

The agenda and topics are too numerous to list. Anyone interested in attending should pick up a program from our office. The cost of the symposium will be $75.

GEORGE JONES RETIRES

George Jones well-known in the corn industry has resigned as Director of Research and Development for Ciba-Geigy Seeds Limited to devote full time to his farming operation near Walkerton, Ontario.

George spent 20 years in the Department of Crop Science of the Ontario Agricultural college in Guelph and 10 years with Ciba-Geigy Seeds (formerly Stewart Seeds).

We have been asked to announce that there will be an "Appreciation Night" for George on November 13th at Bingeman Park, Kitchener starting at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending should purchase advance tickets and these are available from the University of Guelph, Tel. (519) 824-4120, ext. 3387, at a cost of $20 per person.

COMING EVENTS

Dairy Seminar on Mastitis Control and Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation Meeting on Thursday, November 12th, at the Bonnie Glen starting at 7:30 p.m. Please note that the starting time has been changed from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Glengarry 4-H Banquet and Awards Night, Friday, November 13th, at the Bonnie Glen starting at 7:30 p.m.

Holstein Annual Meeting on Wednesday, December 9th, at the Green Valley Pavilion.

Glengarry Soil & Crop Association Annual Meeting on Tuesday, December 15th, at the Green Valley Pavilion starting at 10:30 a.m.



Dunvegan News

Marion L. Loewen
Tel. 527-2284

Mrs. Charles Hudson attended the 1981 Women's World Open Squash Championships in Oakville, where her niece, Dr. Geraldine Barniville, of Dublin, Ireland, was competing. She was accompanied by Mrs. Michael Hudson.

Recent visitors with Rene and Sherrill Trottier included: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Schreyer, Julie, triplets Louis, Pierre and Daniel, all of Sault Ste. Marie and Raymond Schreyer of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Urquhart of North Gower; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kippen, Murray, Ross and Marilyn, Mrs. M. C. Ferguson and Lorne Petticrew, all of Ottawa.

Rene Trottier spent a few days in Reno, Nevada, a trip won through Ford tractors and equipment.

Mrs. Catherine Ververs of Rochester is spending some time at the Chisholm home, while Wesley and Flora are in Florida visiting with his sister Irene and Charles Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacLeod of Stranraer, Sask., are visiting with his brother Rae and Kay MacLeod, and his father Neil B. MacLeod in the Maxville Manor. Gladys and Debbie MacLeod of Ottawa also visited for the weekend.

Mrs. Bella MacIntosh returned home last week after visiting with her daughter Mora and Bob Cunning in Mississauga and also with her sister Mrs. Gretta Mobbs in Islington, who accompanied her home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford MacCrimmon, accompanied by his sister Mrs. Gretta Mobbs, were in Cornwall on Friday. Mrs. Mobbs will spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Jessie MacGillivray in Cornwall before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Montreal visited at the Chisholm home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacQueen of Ottawa visited with his father Adam F. MacQueen at Skye last week, and also visited at the Maxville Manor.

With Hallowe'en ghosties and goblins back into mothballs for another 12 months, we are reminded that Christmas is creeping up. Now we hear rumors of special recipes coming out of hiding for a once-a-year appearance. It's time to think about the rich plum puddings and fruit cakes that need time to mellow before December 25. Is it to be the old family recipes or is this the year to try something new? mmm - mmm — decisions, decisions!

DUNVEGAN RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Recreation Association will be held on November 9 at 8:30 pm. at the school house.

"REMEMBRANCE DAY SUNDAY"

The Rev. Gordon Fresque will conduct a "Remembrance Day" service at Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 8 at 11 a.m. Following the "silence" a wreath of poppies will be placed at the "memorial plaque" by deputy-reeve Norman M. MacLeod representing the Kenyon Township council. Mr. Fresque will take as his sermon subject "A new tomorrow." O come let us remember them.

The Skye WMS will hold its monthly meeting at the Manse on Thursday afternoon, November 5.

Strobes for Lennox

Ontario Hydro and Transport Canada have agreed that strobe lights will be in place at Lennox Generating Station near Kingston in time for next fall's bird migration. The strobes will provide a warning for aircraft and are expected to keep birds away from the station's two smokestacks. In the meantime, temporary red filters installed on the required floodlights seem to have corrected the problem.

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Monday, Nov. 9
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By order of Council
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Sunday, November 8
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Glengarry Connection

Smorgasboard first in area

(As printed in the Ottawa Citizen)

Folks who have been wondering what South Lancaster's A.D.D. (Buster) Macdonald has been up to lately will find him bustling about one of Ottawa's newest eating establishments, Duff's Famous Smorgasboard, located at 19 Stafford Road at Bells Corners in Nepean.

Buster is vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Trader Jack Inc., the company which owns the Canadian franchise.

The restaurant, scheduled to open November 4, serves full course meals at $4.25 for lunch and $5.25 for dinner. This is the first Canadian operation for Duff's, an all-you-can-eat buffet restaurant chain.

An article in the Ottawa Citizen reads in part:

"Customers will be lined up at our doors because we're offering all the good, wholesome food you can eat at one low price," said a confident A.D.D. (Buster) MacDonald, spokesman for the Canadian operation. "We're offering something between fast food restaurants and white tablecloth service."

The 330-seat Belis Corners Duff's will apply the concepts that made it a winner in the States. Diners line up at stalls around a "Circl-Serv," a rotary food line patented by the company. As the food carousel revolves slowly, the customer, standing in a stationary position, serves himself. The carousel revolves through the dining room and back into the kitchen where spillage is cleaned, and the food trays replenished and regarnished.

For those who have trouble mastering the moving feast, there is a regular horseshoe-shaped smorgasbord table with the identical food lay-out, plus a salad bar, a dessert bar and a beverage bar.

There will be 31 varieties of hot and cold foods, some of which change daily, including four or five entrees, vegetables and condiments.

The fare will be strictly middle-of-the-road Americana, items such as fried chicken, ribs, meatloaf, roast beef and turkey.

But Duff's is really more a business phenomenon than just a group of restaurants.

Homer and Wilma Duff founded Duff's in 1967 when they added a smorgasbord-style restaurant to their Lebanon, Ohio grocery store. A decade later, Duff's added the Circl-Serv.

Franchises took off at a torrid pace. The 100th unit was opened in Florida this May. By the end of the year, officials expect to have 150 restaurants in operation, including the Bells Corner Duff's.

Because Duff's grew out of the bible belt in the southern U.S., you won't find any liquor being served in any of the restaurants. In fact MacDonald said, Teetotaller Homer insists that "dry" restaurants be a prerequisite of obtaining a franchise.

Cornwall lawyer Kenneth Bergeron has the rights to sell Duff's Canadian franchises. The franchise fee is a tightly guarded secret, but MacDonald, who works with Bergeron, said the fee will assuredly go up once Duff's proves itself in Canada.

A privately held company, Duff's Enterprises doesn't disclose its financial performance. But a typical unit is reported to average at least $1.2 million in sales a year.

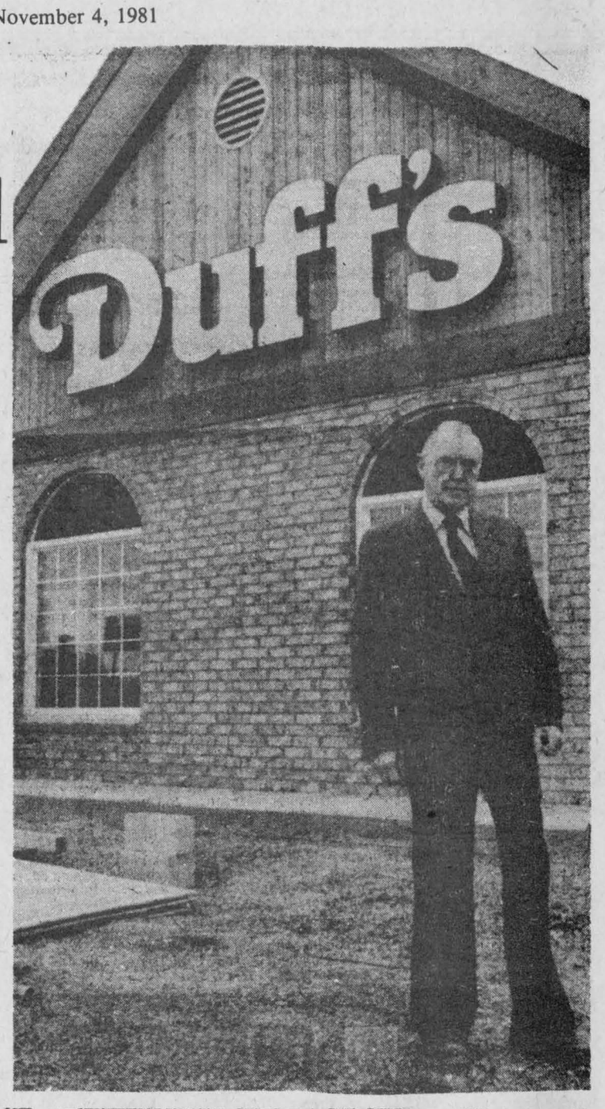
In 1976, when Duff's was only operating a stable of 18 restaurants, total sales reached $14 million. This year, sales should well exceed $100 million, making Duff's by far the fastest growing smorgasbord chain.

The Bells Corners Duff's will cost at least $1.1 million to build and equip, MacDonald said. The site was carefully chosen after Duff's officials noted traffic flows in the area, the growing high-technology industry and the region's relatively low unemployment rate.

Performance will be evaluated after it has been open for about three months, MacDonald said. If it attracts crowds as expected, look for at least two more Duff's in the Ottawa area "very soon." MacDonald said he's already looking at an east-end site and a Bank Street site in the south end of the city.

There have also been inquiries for franchises from Victoria to St. John's, he added.

"People are getting tired of going out and blowing $50 on a dinner," MacDonald said. "Because we buy in volume, we can almost feed you as cheaply as you can eat at home."



'Buster' MacDonald has high hopes for Duff's

Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman
Tel. 874-2408

IN SYMPATHY

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacMillan of Vernon in the recent passing of her brother Morgan Kincaid. Several area people attended the funeral. Morgan Kincaid was a familiar visitor to the general store when they lived east of Glen Sandfield. Over the years, many made his acquaintance, and came to enjoy their chance meetings with him. He was liked and respected here, as a hard worker and sincere person and I remember that he always had time for the many children, mine among them, who would greet him.

A DATE TO REMEMBER

A reminder that the Glen Sandfield UCW bazaar will be November 11 in the hall. This year it will again take the form of a salad tea, with a craft table and lots of home baking. Hope to see you then.

The voyage continues. . .

We arrived at Horseshoe Bay, where the ferry would take us to Gibson. There were few cars lined up when we first drove in, but by the time we boarded the whole deck was packed. We had to thread our way between the long rows of cars to climb the stairs up to the upper decks.

As there had been no time for breakfast on the train (they didn't serve in Vancouver) we decided to find a place in the cafeteria. There were long lines for the two cashes at the snack bar, so there was time to gaze out of the glassed in window-walls, at the beauty around us, while we waited our turn for service. The day was cool and overcast, with a good sharp breeze, so those few who ventured out on the open deck were well wrapped up. After eating, Mickie (their friend and our driver) and my daughter-in-law Judy and the two children sat inside.

Nothing would do but that Gus take me out on the upper deck to see the view. We looked back to the marina and could see more cars entering the line ups for the next trip, leaving soon for Victoria. Thick dark blue clouds swirled overhead, tumbling over each other, looking much like a storm in the making. The wind was indeed blowing at a good clip, when we brought the children up for pictures. The others stayed below, playing cards and chatting. All this was old stuff to them.

The coastal mountains are not as high and less rugged than those in the middle range. They rose majesticly straight from the water's edge to soaring snow-capped peaks. Remember that this was the beginning of May, with winter still in the heights. Wooded hillsides marched past, with evergreens growing tall and lushly in the moist air. At times, there would be a bright splash of color when the reds and oranges on the roofs of a seaside settlement came into sight. Each had it's dockite, with fishing boats moored beside pleasure craft. In some there were sawmills, which is the foremost industry on the peninsula. Later on, the tourists would be coming in from all across Canada, but for now there were only other ferries and fishing boats to be seen. Some tugs towing log booms passed off in the distance. Plumes of snow blew up from the peaks around us, which seemed to be burning and smoking. Islands, tiny green mounds, uninhabited, appeared around the edges of the bay, but disappeared when we swung around towards the open water.

The trip took three quarters of an hour, over relatively smooth water, with small whitecaps playing about. Far away over the strait we could see the sharp peaks of Vancouver Island. Large flocks of noisy seagulls wheeled and glided overhead, fighting the wind currents. Buffeted off course, they fought to get control and sailed off a new tack, watching for fish in the dark water. I was spellbound. There were some other passengers up topside also, admiring the scenery, but more stayed inside having coffee, impatient to land and be on their busy ways, with scarcely a thought for the magnificence they were missing. I suppose these were the first back down into their cars when we came in sight of Gibsons, eager to be gone. The camera was busy all the way across and I could see amused smiles as I found each new scene breathtakingly beautiful. I oohed and awed to Gus in typical tourist fashion, they looked on as if to say "Your first time out to the Sunshine Coast?" Pretty obvious I suppose, but it was there to admire and enjoy, which we did to the fullest.

We docked at Gibson and embarking in the car, set off through the town, where almost no street is level. The town square is a depression into which all roads slope sharply. It, in turn, drops quickly to the beach. Houses are perched everywhere, overlooking the town, the marina and the seascape. Flat, it would look much like any small town anywhere in Canada, but the angles and the evergreens set it apart, making it much more picturesque. Of course it is the scene of the TV show The Beachcombers which sets it apart.

We headed out to Wilson's Creek, where they live, about 5 miles from town. Again, no plane is level. When the road didn't go up and down, it wound left and right. I wasn't seasick on the ferry, but I sure got motion sick on the way home in the car. By now the sun was out, showing the hills and shrubs profusely one on top of the other, it seemed. Woods everywhere, crowded the highway's edge. Glimpses of the ocean popped up unexpectedly every once in awhile. Glorious yellow bushes bloomed in abundance in the most unexpected placed. (This was scotch broom, I later found out.) It grew out from under old logs, in sandpits, in the deep woods, and half way up steep cliffs. Never have I seen anything grow like this shrub, great masses were everywhere you looked, lighting up shady corners, highlighting a rough shale wall, or dappling a field. All through Wilson's Creek it edged roadsides, (it was finally flat here for a space) along with the white flowering dogwood trees, which is B.C.'s provincial flower. It grows wild and natural and is seen everywhere with an almost tropical lushness. Their leaves were always wet with mist, even on sunny days.

Roses came into bloom before I left, single petalled, deep fushia with a puffy lemon yellow center. When I asked what they were, folks were amazed that I did not know a wild rose when I saw one. I explained that ours were quite small, a pale pink and usually double, not teacup size like these. Their spirea bush which they called a May bush was in bloom. Outside my bedroom window, a large apple tree was in luxurious bloom, and it's fragrance filled my room when ever I could open the window. Every morning at 6 a.m. it was lovely. By nine it would cloud over and by noon it was pouring. Every evening, usually brought a glorious sunset, and often clear.

There were 23 days of rain in the month of May and the coldest May on record; but it was beautiful anyway. There was some fine weather to walk the woods and sit by the ocean and watch the surf. No wonder they don't want to live anywhere else.

It is strange though, they don't see the beauty in their surroundings anymore, they're so used to it. How many of us never see the beauty around us here, because it's always there or we are too busy. That's life I guess, but it's a shame we let it slip away unseen. (Next time, we go salmon fishing and visit parks.)

Unity is promoted

Stormont-Dundas Member of Parliament, the Honorable Ed Lumley, announced today that three travelling exhibitions operated by the Canadian Unity Information Office will be in Cornwall in the next few weeks and will be situated at various locations in the city.

All exhibitions are housed in 45'x8' tractor-trailers and admission is free.

During the week of November 10-14 "Self-Service Ontario" will be stationed at the Cornwall Square. The aim of this exposition is to provide the residents of Ontario with information on the programs and services offered to them by the Government of Canada.

The final exhibition will be at the Brookdale Mall November 30-December 5 and is entitled "Canada's Far North." This display attempts to help Canadians become better informed of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories by outlining the traditional way of life of the Innuit, examining the present resource development of the Far North, and explaining the tremendous potential this vast region of Canada holds for the future.

Woman minister addresses UCW

Rev. Janice Stevenson, a graduate of McGill University, who is ministering to the Glengarry East United Church Pastoral Charges, was guest speaker at the Kirk Hill United Church Women's meeting where she spoke on "Stewardship, Reach out in Love."

Stewardship in the church has often been seen as a form of charity, giving from our wealth to those who have less, a simple matter of reaching into our pocket books with convenient hand-outs.

It's a good starting point, but it means reaching out and reaching into our own resources—at arm's length, never risking getting really involved. That's giving—not sharing. The people whose cause we support with our funding don't really enter into our lives and thinking. Stewardship means reaching out in love with open hands to touch, to share, to empathize. It means getting involved and informed, studying the issues we care about in a broader content and thinking in kingdom terms. We are stewards of God's creation for a purpose—to pave the way for the coming of God's kingdom of justice and love.

To give and to see our global situation in terms of North giving to South is to create dependance on us as donors. It may make us feel good inside to be so benevolent—but that does not solve the problem.

Stewardship means responding to need with both our generosity and our lifestyles. Reaching in with our lives may mean changing our eating habits, shopping with more discrimination, overseeing government's foreign policy and practices, studying in depth.

Rev. Stevenson urged us to consider the consequences of our donations and how we can work for long-term goals of self sufficiency as well as respond to the most urgent need of the day. She advised that we had better find out about the powers that make the rich richer and poor desperate and likened the situation to the nursery rhyme "The House that Jack Built." We just can't point our finger, without realizing we are a part of it all.

She spoke of the Montreal-Ottawa conference of the United Church of Canada's project "Mutuality in Missions" and the 10 days for world development.

Stewardship means more responsibility in our lives—more generosity, more involvement. None of us can share the world's problem alone, but we can do it together.

Rev. Stevenson was introduced by Mrs. Clifford MacNaughton and thanked by Mrs. Willis Crooks who presented a gift in appreciation of her enlightening and timely address.

Mrs. MacNaughton and Mrs. Crooks had charge of the worship period which Mrs. Keith MacMillan opened with a poem "On this Day." Mrs. MacNaughton commented on the theme "Reach out in Love."

Mrs. Crooks read an amusing poem on "The Dollar and the Cent" vying for power, the cent winning the argument by saying: "I go to church more often than you."

The bazaar was discussed. The Kirk Hill UCW bursary was given to Miss Sandra MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacLeod, Dalkeith.

Mrs. Campbell MacDonald read a letter saying that the bale sent to Sandy Lake had finally arrived.

The executive of the Seaway Valley United Church Presbyterial will meet in the United Church, Maxville, on November 10, 1981.

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Overall corn harvest bountiful, fails to prove value of spraying

Last summer several corn farmers in the area had experimented with aerial spraying to eradicate the corn borer. The worm can cause major damage to the crop as it weakens the stalk causing it to break and fall. When it comes to harvesting the machinery cannot pick up the heads and production is down.

We called several farmers in the area for a report on the corn crop as well as harvest progress following all the rain.

On Alan DaPrato's farm in the Fourth of Kenyon, one strip was sprayed with Furadan, one with Sevin and one left untreated.

The Furadan strip yielded 114 bushels per acre, the Sevin one 116 and the non-treated one 105.

However, Glengarry Ag. Rep. Glen Smith cautions that this is not to be used as a complete research report as only 100 plants per section were examined due to a lack of time. More than this would have had to be studied for a more conclusive experiment.

On Gordon Ferguson's farm on Highway 34 near Glen Gordon there was no difference in yield in the field sprayed with Sevin and those non-treated.

Grant Cameron in the Seventh of Lancaster laments the fact he hadn't sprayed, however. While he does not qualify himself as an expert he estimates a 30-50 per cent loss due to stalk breakage done by corn borers. "I've heard the beekeepers lamenting their loss due to crop spraying. I wonder how it compares to those of us who have not sprayed."

Roger Leblanc on the Ninth of Charlottenburgh north of the Beaudette River had not been able to harvest all his crop as the river had flooded the area. He had not sprayed and while he had not really "walked the fields" he considered his crop fairly good.

Lionel Quesnel who lives on the Frog Hollow sideroad had run into the same wet problem along the Beaudette and is still not through harvesting. He had sprayed and his stalks looked good.

At Kirk Hill Jim MacGillivray had good results from the corn sprayed. He also keeps bees on the farm and they had suffered no ill effects at all including a hive that was right in the centre of a field that was sprayed.

Robert Decaire at Bainsville had sprayed all his corn and said the results were good but thought his neighbors who had not sprayed looked just as good.

Ron MacRae at Bainsville had sprayed about 25 per cent of his crop and it was significantly better than another field of the same variety which was untreated. He judged the growing season to be better this year as the corn didn't come under stress from lack of moisture; it had developed better in July and had a firmer stock. The wet weather was holding back the harvest about 25 per cent later than was feasible in his area.

In the Fifth of Lancaster Harold McDonell reported the harvesting was progressing well and appeared good although not sprayed. This was the same story as Jean Guy Beriault's, also of the Fifth of Lancaster, farther west. He was harvesting 625 acres of tile drained. It was muddy but progessing well.

At Williamstown, Fred Vogel had completed his corn harvesting and found it satisfactory but said he had just worked out the price for custom combining, trucking and drying off and it came to $100-$104 per ton. This did not include the cost of seed and planting. With a market price of $129 for 14 per cent dried shelled corn he could not see much of a profit. He thought the custom operators price was fair considering the cost of the machinery but could not see much gain for all the farm work.

Marcel Levac at the Brown House felt his honey crop had suffered due to the crop spraying. His second crop of honey was less than anticipated but he didn't know for sure how many bees had been contaminated. One sample he had tested showed some loss but he had not submitted many samples for detection.

Donald Joseph MacPhee, Glen Robertson Road, discovered several hives short of bees this year, about 20 per cent of his apiary. This was quite unusual, he observed, it had never happened to him before. He noted that while there had been some aerial spraying in the vicinity he had not investigated any samples and had not found any "heaps of dead bees" so could not say for sure what caused the death of the bees.



OUTSTANDING CATTLEMEN—Tom Curran of Vankleek Hill won the Tony Oetelaar Memorial Trophy for high county average and Ross Rodger, also of Vankleek Hill, took the CIL award for Reserve Champion Female, the Lloyd Cross Patz Trophy for Best Udder Class and Bartonleigh Challenge Trophy for Breeders Herd. They received the awards at the Glengarry Prescott Ayrshire Banquet held on Friday evening at the Bonnie Glen.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Schreyer family highlights show presented by Old Time Fiddlers

The Bonnie Glen was filled to capacity when the Old Time Fiddlers presented a show and dance featuring the famous Schreyer family of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

The show opened with the Schreyers featuring Raymond, 20, on fiddle, Julie 18, on piano and triplet fiddlers Louis, Pierre and Daniel, playing many different types of tunes including Scottish, Irish and French.

The Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers played some toe tapping tunes as well. Next were four step dancers, Geri-Lynne Heinsma, Bobbi-Jo MacLeod, Cathy MacCormick and Judith LeRoy dancing a reel routine.

Another act had the audience in stitches. It was a comedy step dance done by Allison McIlwain and Kathi Calder. All these dancers are students of Lori and Kelli Trottier.

Another fine step dancer from Omemee, Ont.—Maurice Montgomery—did a routine as well as the Trottier sisters, Lori, Kelli and Traci of Dunvegan. All the dancers were accompanied by Bob Ranger of Forrester's Falls, Ontario.

The Schreyer family concluded the show and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the continuous music. Also entertaining with step dancing throughout the evening were Susan and Becky Childerhose of Cobden, and Donna Montgomery of Omemee.

A photographer from Washington, DC attended this event. He was working for the National Geographic magazine which will be featuring a story on the Schreyer family.

Grants announced

Cornwall seniors receive monies

The Honorable Ed Lumley, member of parliament for Stormont-Dundas has announced that the Minister of National Health and Welfare, the Honorable Monique Begin, has approved two New Horizons grants to area senior citizens clubs.

The Sharing Manorettes from the Parisien Manor Nursing Home, will receive $8,949 while the Residents' Council of Marlborough Nursing Home will receive a grant in the amount of $7,021.

The New Horizons Program was developed to encourage retired citizens to become more involved in community activities. Grants are made available for retired citizens groups to create projects of their choice which benefit themselves and others in their community.

The Sharing Manorettes, a group of residents from the Parisien Manor Nursing Home and seniors from the City of Cornwall, will use their funds to organize social, recreational and crafts activities for the disabled and retired living at the Manor and in the community, thus contributing to enrich the lives of many shut-ins.

The proposed program will also include musical training, dances, film presentations, hairdressing for the Manor shut-ins, indoor and outdoor gardening, weekly barbecues during the summer months, and the publication of a monthly newsletter.

The Residents' Council of the Marlborough Nursing Home will direct their grant towards a diversified program aimed at encouraging social interaction amongst the pensioners, as well as encourage personal self-fulfillment through participation in a number of activities. The group plans to offer physical fitness, indoor games, barbecues, picnics, arts and crafts, movies, dances and other social gatherings.

In announcing these grants, Mr. Lumley congratulated these groups for "their initiative in taking advantage of the benefits that can be obtained through the New Horizons Program. It is apparent that the funds made available will be instrumental in ensuring many fun-filled hours for area citizens through numerous events and activities."

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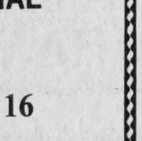

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For a veteran deserves to be remembered for all time.

—Richard Bouzane, Grant Collegiate, Springdale, Nfld.
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SAFE ON DRY LAND—Oakley Bush right, with friend Jack Patterson pose in Sacramento, Cal. with a pair of horses drawing the same kind of carriage as was involved in the accident where Bush almost lost his life.

Bush has narrow escape

Fassifern resident Oakley Bush returned from an extensive trip through Canada and the States in September and one of the experiences he had en route makes him really glad to be home.

Mr. Bush almost lost his life while taking part in a horse show in Saratoga Springs.

A director of the Carriage Association of America, the Glengarry resident who moved here from St. Bruno in 1976 moves extensively throughout the world as an official at many different types of horse shows.

In the incident which follows he was acting as a referee on a carriage doing a 10.6 mile course. It was his function to make notes on the ability of the horses and driver as the carriage proceeded over the run.

A story which he had written out for his daughter in Alberta describing his holiday reads in part:

I was one of the 83 volunteer officials required to conduct this driving event consisting of dressage tests on Thursday, a marathon on Friday morning and stadium obstacle driving for Saturday afternoon. Purely by chance, I was assigned to be referee on the carriage drawn by Peter Hitchcock's four Arab horses during the 10.6-mile marathon.

These beautiful geldings were registered, perfectly matched (consisting of one black and three greys), carefully schooled and imported from Hungary. They were five to six years of age with an estimated value of $25,000 for the team. The whip or coachman was Thomas Zeller with his wife, Carol and Farrokh Moshar accompanying him as groom.

On that tragic Friday morning, the events got underway shortly after nine but since my carriage was not due to start until 11:40, Dot drove Mr. and Mrs. Remington and myself to an observation point at the second obstacle. Here we watched the first competitors negotiate the water hazard which consisted of driving onto the shallow beach into one or two feet of water—making a sharp right-hand turn up the bank out of the water to pass between two picnic tables, around a tree and away to the next obstacle. A small aluminum row boat and two anchored buoys had been placed to indicate the limits of the course in the shallow water.

The team was at a brisk trot as they entered the water but instead of turning directly to the right, they continued on straight ahead into the deep water. It all happened so quickly—actually only 96 seconds on the judge's stop watch—from the time we crossed the white line marking the start of the obstacle until all four horses were down and the lake surface again calm.

Suddenly I was in the cold water trying to swim for shore hampered by heavy shoes and a thick tweed jacket (my best Harris tweed). I yelled "Help, I can't swim." That was a slight exaggeration since I have, under more favorable circumstances negotiated several lengths of a pool. However, on this occasion I was looking for assistance from among the 100 or more spectators on shore. Dot, an excellent swimmer, dashed into the water up to her waist. Meanwhile, Farrokh grabbed my arm and pushed me towards shore into the grasp of Dot and two park employees, Messrs. Les Miller and Vern Lusk.

Fortunately, there was no loss of human life but the four beautiful horses had drowned, unable to break the harness which anchored them to the 1,500 pound vehicle. Once on shore, I looked back to see one horse raise his head above the water in a last desperate effort before he too sank from sight.

The sheriff directed the removal of the carriage and the four carcasses with the aid of a tow truck. Two scuba divers attached cables to the vehicle's rear axle and later advised us that a shelf only 15 feet from shore pitched steeply into 20 feet of water. One diver while standing on top of the carriage was still many feet below the surface.

Peter Hitchcock, the owner of this beautiful team of Arabs, showed tremendous self-control despite his tragic loss. At the annual banquet he proposed a toast and a moment of silence in honor of Dobos, Ragelon, Hernok and Jurtos. The accident cast a shadow over the remaining two days of the conference.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Remington motored back to Alexandria with us, stayed overnight before we drove them to Ottawa en route by plane to Calgary and their home at Cardston, Alberta. In Ottawa we all enjoyed watching a performance of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride near the Parliament Buildings. This year for the first time, this famous Canadian spectacular has two women officers among the 32 riders.

Barney, our Border Collie and my constant companion, was very pleased to have us home after our long absence of five weeks. He followed me everywhere including the barnyard with its mud and manure. Barney's dirty feet have been known to leave tracks on our white living room rug. This week Dot became annoyed over one such incident and shouted, "The next time I see you in the lake, I'll leave you there." Yes, life has returned to normal at Fassifern Farm.

Angus tells of travels through Upper Ottawa

by Angus H. McDonell

Some years ago while holiday touring through parts of Continental Europe, England, Ireland and Scotland, I mailed a travelogue dispatch to the Rambling Reporter at home. Remember him? Editor Gene and his interesting commentary column, spiced with wit and humor. And in that vein he tagged me as his "Foreign Correspondent."

That is an era of pleasant memories. Travelogue stints to the Letter from Home, about meeting distant former Glengarrians, Canada and U.S. geography, history, noted sport events like Grey and Stanley cups, Rose Bowl and World Series.

Time and tide waits for no one is another ancient cliche. Now my co-pilot and I know the reality of that famed assertion. Hence the tag "Foreign" becomes, shall we say, a provincial and parochial theme.

Our first modified motor trip, two weeks ago, (we hope it is the will of Divine Providence to enjoy a few more), was motivated by the Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin, transport minister, and VIA rail cut-backs. When Canada's capital is to be deprived of direct passenger service to Western Canada, Vancouver and Halifax, the light at the end of the rail travel tunnel is just a flicker—on its way out.

Belonging to a railway family, for a time there were six next-of-kin CP engineers or trainmen, naturally I lolled back deep in railway thoughts. This reminiscing sparked the idea of a brief motor trip along Glengarry's pioneer railway, "the Canada Atlantic." What an ideal time of year, with the landscape glory of autumn at its best.

Before fastening the seat belts of our dear "Olds" lady, now within sight of 200,000 digits, let us review a morsel of Canada Atlantic history. That the northern part of Glengarry, especially Alexandria, in the 1870's, was in need of a railway prompted discussions involving business and political leaders. Among those guiding the progress of industry and commerce was Donald A. (Sandfield) Macdonald, grandfather of "Gene Sandfield." Donald Sandfield and his associates launched a railway project known, in brief, as the Montreal-Ottawa Railway. Alexandria was on its way. However, the ugly head of depression surfaced, inflation today, and halted the grading of the surveyed right-of-way.

Close to a decade later, in the 1880's, Ottawa's lumber tycoon, John R. Booth, linked his Canada Atlantic railway from Depot Harbor, Georgian Bay, through the rich timber tracts of what is now Algonquin Park to Barry's Bay, Renfrew and Ottawa to join the Montreal-Ottawa through Alexandria, Coteau Landing, Valleyfield and terminate across the U.S. border at St. Albans. Some years later this road became the Grand Trunk and now the Canadian National.

After reviewing that geography and history lesson, pack a mythical overnight bag and if you are a history or Glengarry connection buff, take a pen and pad and we will retrace from Alexandria the Canada Atlantic to Barry's Bay. Then head south to Bancroft and west through the Haliburton Highlands to the Glengarry shared Langford Lumber headquarters at Uphill, on to the productive farm lands of Simcoe and the apple orchards along Georgian Bay to Owen Sound. Swing over to Highway 6 and straight south to the Florida-like fruit lands that embrace St. Catharines and back to the Glens on 401.

Our original Canada Atlantic station was destroyed by fire in 1916. Hence the only authentic Alexandria tie with the founding of this railway is Duncan and Wayne (Angie Alex) Macdonell's Atlantic Hotel. So from this point we will begin our motor trek and skip along the 4th Kenyon to Greenfield. Here the station is no more and Maxville is only a flag stop. On to 417 and from the Casselman overpass we leave the rails until approaching Ottawa.

The 417 exit to Limoges, formerly South Indian, claims a Glengarry connection as the MacDonald-Grimes families were next-of-kin of the St. Raphael's (Blacksmith) MacDonalds. Regional government has eclipsed Carlsbad Springs and the famed "spa" where the elite of Alexandria, via the Canada Atlantic, spent vacation time before Summerstown's posh Stanley Island hotel was made available.

We are now whirling along Ottawa's Queensway that was once the Canada Atlantic road bed. Opposite the old Bank Street freight station, in a way, is another Glengarry connection. This is the home of CFRA the "voice of the nation's capital" and their birthday coincides with the Glengarry Highland Games.

At the Stittsville-Carp exit of 417 we will take the Carp road and follow the Canada Atlantic through to Barry's Bay. In Carp the warning lights were flashing and before us crossed the Ottawa-Barry's Bay "way-freight," the diesel, six freight cars and the van. Thus we were assured that this once great pioneer railway was still active, although only a shadow of the historic Madawaska Valley timber and lumber areas.

On old 17 from Carp through Kinburn to the Antrim junction, we scan some of the Upper Ottawa Valley's finest rural homes adorning productive farms supporting distinctive looking herds of dairy and beef cattle.

At Antrim we are again on the Trans Canada. But 417 is replaced by 17 centering a maple leaf. A fox trot across the fields on our left is the Pakenham area, the homeland of Alexandria's faithful "country doctor" for more than a half century—Dominic John Dolan. The late Msgr. John O'Neil, his brother Alphonse and nephew, Father Lummey, an occasional guest of the folks at Masterson's Beach, Loch Garry, also hailed from this community.

Arnprior, where the Madawaska joins the Ottawa River, is now in view. But only a glimpse as 17 swerves left to by-pass at the power dam and the town's western fringe. Here, we recall a prestigious and lasting Glengarry connection. Many years ago a young colleen out of normal training taught in Greenfield's separate school. Next she returned to Alexandria with a high school teacher's degree. She became our beloved AHS teacher for many, many years—Mamie Mulvihill. Mamie also added to our railway lore when she married Duncan Angus (Alex Roy) MacDonald, a telegraph operator with the Grand Trunk (CNR), the successors to the Canada Atlantic.

Also from Arnprior came the Collins and Costellos, plus the well known Sullivan contractors.

Mid-way to Renfrew an arrow indicates the Calabogie exit, a sportsman's paradise. In our youth, Alexandria-Apple Hill deer hunters were led by Alex Willie MacMillan and the Munros to their camp at Flower Station.

We will wave s'long to 17 at the Renfrew by-pass and drive downtown close to the theme of our writing, the "Canada Atlantic." What a score of Glengarry connections here! The Sisters of the Holy Cross and their exchange of teachers to St. Margaret's (Alexandria) and Iona (St. Raphael's) brought back many familiar names. To mention a few in passing, there were the Staffords, Maloneys, Haramis, Pigeon, Humphreys and Whalens.

The industrial area of Renfrew, like Alexandria, has expanded a lot since my day of travelling the "Upper Canada." A distinct change is found heading north. There is a junction that ends old 17. On the right is MacKenzie Hill to the new 17 by-pass and Jim Humphrey's boyhood farm lands. Turn left on 60 and we are moving into the Bonnecher and Madawaska Valleys.

Our first slow down is at Douglas. From here some years ago, like Mamie Mulvihill, Betty Neville became a Greenfield teacher. Cupid drew an arrow bead and Betty became Mrs. Donald Ranald Campbell.

Approaching Eganville be sure and stop on the road shoulder. You will view one of the most picturesque village landscapes, in a mini valley, to be found anywhere. An appropriate setting in every way to be the home of a noted family, in a medical, legal and political way. I refer to Dr. M. J. Maloney and his family.

Dr. M. J. was a classic example of the "country doctor" mold in the horse and buggy era. He was also a power, not only in stature, while taking part in House of Commons debates beside Arthur Meighen in opposition to wily Willie King. Two sons carried on this noble tradition in a distinguished manner. Arthur, in Toronto, rates as one of Canada's brilliant lawyers. The late Jim Maloney practised law in Renfrew and at one time represented his beloved South Renfrew riding in the Ontario (Tory of course) Cabinet. Now is there a Glengarry connection? Certainly, in the popular personality of Mrs. Jerome (Adair) Masterson.

At Golden Lake the railway strings along the south shore while we skirt the north side beaches protected by a mass of white poplars in contrast to the greens of spruce and pine. What a photographer's paradise at this time of year!

Circling this water locale of natural beauty we again are side by side with the "Canada Atlantic" at Killaloe. Here, in days gone by, was always an enjoyable break to visit with the late Dr. Archie MacPhee. Dr. Archie was a member of Alexandria's last great lacrosse team of 1913. How he revelled in recalling those Glengarry days of his youth.

In the distance we note the stately outline of a church atop the crest of a high hill. I know this is Wilno, that is now identified by an historical plaque proclaiming Wilno as Canada's first Polish settlement.

Characteristic of Poland is their devotion to their Roman Catholic faith. Here is traditional living evidence. The manicured grounds of church and rectory are much the same as the major setting of Montreal's St. Joseph's Oratory. There are a half dozen terraced levels. After climbing about 50 steps we enter the church. Instantly you are impressed with the exact similarity to one-time St. Raphael's. There are no pillars. The floor plan is wider due of course, we presume, to the availability of longer timbers. The architectural and engineering skills displayed in structure parallel those of our Scottish ancestors in St. Raphael's.

The decor is bright and attractive and the glistening pews are modern in design. Above the altar on the sanctuary wall is a painting of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, obviously the parish name and patron saint.

Outside on the top step there is a bird's eye view of the countryside, west, east and north. Looking northwest into the sunset I visualized that noted deer range anchored by Stewart's camp-lodge so familiar to Maxville, Alexandria and Glengarry hunters.

Now dusk is falling so let us check into a motel. Next week we will survey the end of the Canada Atlantic in Barry's Bay. Then on to Bancroft, cross the Haliburton Highlands to Uphill and visit with a venerable elderly lady, 102 years old, a genuine tie with Glengarry that extends back a lot more than a century. The subject of our interview—Mrs. Ida (Kennedy-MacKinnon-Gilmour) Cowan.

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Has good history

Ten years is time enough to establish a place in the community. Yet it is still comparatively easy to look back to the beginning of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library.

It is a suitable occasion, therefore, as the Seaway Valley Library System marks its 10th anniversary, to look back, not only for well-merited congratulations on what has been accomplished, but also to examine briefly some of the more fundamental ideas and purposes by and for which it functions.

Libraries are far from new, even locally, and through a considerable amount of self-sacrifice, a number of public spirited people kept a local library service alive in these United Counties right up to the formation of Seaway Valley Library System, which now functions in every municipality except Iroquois, which has opted to keep its own system.

But it was generally recognized prior to the establishment of the system we have now that local libraries needed access to more books and more recently published books if they were to flourish, and the substantial areas of the counties which had no access to libraries (practically speaking) would benefit from such a service and it would be welcomed and made use of by the people.

What the libraries needed back then was a combination of modern communications with the long-established concept of self-education (not to mention cultural improvement or amusement) through the use of a collection of books.

It seems self-evident now, but it wasn't quite so clear back in April, 1968, that the public wanted and would heartily welcome a better and more comprehensive library service. It was that month that the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System signed a contract with Cornwall Public Library to provide bookmobile service to the United Counties.

The service was to be financed by the EORLS and carried out by Cornwall Public Library.

Herman Nyland, the superintendent of the Seaway Valley Libraries, recalls that it didn't begin well. The first day of bookmobile service, November 18, 1968, had to be cancelled because of icy roads. The service actually began November 19, 1968.

The preliminary work had been done well. Some people will remember the baby bookmobile, a tiny English-made van which was the same color and bore a surprising resemblance to the first bookmobile, with which the routes were scouted. In the first few years the actual bookmobile was in operation an average of 180 books were checked out each hour of service. There were 603 borrowers registered the first time the bookmobile visited Alexandria.

In the meantime, while the bookmobile was becoming solidly established in the fabric of area society and culture, pilot projects were under way for more permanent reading facilities. Between July 1968 and December 1969 reading centres opened in Finch, at Avonmore and Moose Creek.

August 1969 was something of a landmark as the old one-room school at South Mountain was sold to Mountain Township for a nominal one dollar, on condition it be used for a public library. As well, some books and shelves to hold more were donated from the nearby high school, then being phased out. These were moved and set up in the new location by volunteers. From October 1969, the old school has functioned as a public library, manned by volunteers until the county library system was established.

It was at the November 1970 meeting that county council voted overwhelmingly to adopt the new system; all municipalities except Iroquois and Matilda took part, and the change took effect January 1, 1971. It cannot be said there were no hesitations or misgivings. The members from a few municipalities had not been exposed to much public pressure for library service, since the earlier libraries in a few places had lapsed into disuse, or nearly so, while others had not enjoyed library service at all.

But when the service began on January 2, 1971, the bookmobile, reading stations at Avonmore, Finch, Moose Creek and South Mountain as well as former public libraries in Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Ingleside, Newington and Lancaster were soon offering a service which justified the claims made for it.

An early milestone along the way was the opening of the renovated Chesterville library. There was a lot of help locally, financially and otherwise from the Rotary Club, the Legion branch 434 and the staff of Nestle' Ltd.

In July of that first year, the first chairman of the board, Malcolm F. McRae, deputy-reeve of Roxborough Township, died, and was succeeded by Keith Graham, reeve of Chesterville.

The next step forward was the opening of Maxville Library, with an especially suitable ceremony for the occasion and location. On September 18, 1971, Hubert Quart, the village reeve, O. F. Villeneuve, MPP, and Fred MacMillan, chairman of the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System were among the official party.

Only a week later the Alexandria library was opened on the second floor of the old Post Office Building on Main Street, again with suitable ceremonies. The reeve of the town (at that time, now mayor) Jean Paul Touchette, Fred MacMillan of EORLS, Authoress Dorothy Dumbrille and Bill Roedde, director of the Provincial Library Service, took part.

It seems natural to mention library openings or important changes as highlights. On January 4, 1972, Winchester library was installed in the former Royal Bank building on St. Lawrence Street. On April 25 of that year, Lancaster library, which is one with links with the past, dating from 1902 when a Lancaster native who made good in Chicago, John D. Ross, contributed a major part of the $3,000 the present building cost. The rest was contributed by local subscribers.

Also in 1972, on September 23, the Long Sault library opened in the basement of Christ Church, with Toronto Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham officiating.

The next year, 1973, on September 29, the Crysler branch opened, with the then warden Gerard Massie and reeve of Finch Johnson Ouderkirk taking part.

There was a lull then for a year or two, until May 24, 1975, when the Williamstown branch opened in the old Manor house, where restoration work had been carried out. Under the circumstances, an important part in the ceremony was taken by people from Parks Canada and the Ontario Heritage group, with Osie Villeneuve, MLA and Bill Roedde in the official party.

In August, 1975 the county library headquarters was moved from old Nativity School to its present location in what was once the Canada Cottons factory.

In November, 1975, the Winchester Branch moved to new quarters in conjunction with the Senior Citizens, a move made possible by the Winchester Lions Club. In July, 1976, the Brinston branch opened in the old trailer from Ottawa Public Library.

On October 9, 1976, Alexandria branch moved to a new location in the Sports Palace, with O. F. Villeneuve and Jean Paul Touchette taking part. On December 3, Moose Creek opened in a new location.

A milestone was noted on July 1, 1977, when Matilda Township joined the system, and Brinston soon had a permanent building. Warden Edwin Waldroff, township reeve and present warden George Cooper, Mahlon Zeron, Ed Lumley MP, and Osive Villeneuve, MPP were honored guests.

Morrisburg Library moved to a new location in the arena building, from its quarters in the old high school, on October 1, 1977. Present were Ed Lumley, MP, Max Keeping of CJOH, Gerald Parisien, mayor of Cornwall and Warden Edwin Waldroff. Local libraries were beginning to attract more attention from political figures and the media!

In May 1978, the old bookmobile, which had had a slightly uncertain start because of a sleet storm on the first scheduled day in November, 1968, broke down. It was, in fact, worn out and the schedule had to be suspended until May 29 when a new and much more economical diesel vehicle took over.

On September 30, 1978, the St. Andrews West branch opened, and the Finch branch moved to the Orange Lodge building.

On April 7, 1979, the new branch at Williamsburg opened, with Warden Huber Quart officiating.

During the summer of 1980, the library at Lancaster which had served the community for 80 years, was extensively repaired. Just this year, the site of a new library at Crysler was approved, on May 6, and on May 25, a commemorative plaque detailing the history of the library building at Finch, which began as a church at Goldfield, was unveiled.

It has been apparent through the years that the close co-operation between the county libraries and the Cornwall Public Library Board has contributed remarkably to the success of the county system.

From the first the system benefitted from good organization, regular service and access to an ample stock of books. That there is room for further improvement, no one, least of all the present board or staff members doubt. But ten years is not long.

Since last January John Moss, deputy reeve of Cornwall Township, is chairman of the board. Mrs. Carol Baxter, the only founding member remaining on the board, is treasurer. Other members are Warden George Cooper (vice-chairman); Bernard MacDonell, deputy reeve of Lancaster Township; Robert Gillard, deputy reeve of Williamsburg Township, Mike McInnis and Edwin Waldroff.



BOTH MAKING A WISH—There was a large cake at the tenth anniversary celebration of Seaway Valley Libraries. The candles were blown out by Warden George Cooper, vice chairman of the county library board (left) and David Palmer, chairman of Cornwall Public Library. The close co-operation of the two library boards was well illustrated at this occasion.

True meaning of Lionism

by Larry Yaguchi

Meetings, meetings and more meetings!

Is this the meaning of lionism? To some extent, yes. However, Deputy District Governor Harry Perkins who addressed the Alexandria Lions last week, feels it is more, much more. It is also FUN.

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Finally Lionism is concerned with the Needy, no matter whom—the blind, the poor, the mentally handicapped. Minor Hockey and so many other community groups.

Lion Deputy District Governor Harry Perkins also had praise for the fine work of Lions' Secretary Michel Depratto and Lions' Bulleting Editor Duncan Macdonell.

Lionism is a chance to share of oneself for the good of others. Some of the fruits of our labor were recently shared as Lions President Michel Ferland gave $100 to A. J. Varma, president of the Arthritis Society.

Seaway Valley Library

During the month of November the bookmobile will visit the communities in the Three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Mondays, November 9 and 23: Riverside Heights (9:30-9:45); Stampville (10:15-10:45); Hainsville (11-11:20); Dunbar (12:50-1:20); Grantley (1:35-2); Lunenburg (2:30-3).

Tuesdays, November 10 and 24: Strathmore (9:30-10); Gravel Hill (10:30-11); Monkland (11:10-11:30); Greenfield (12:50-1:15); Apple Hill (1:30-1:50); Martintown (2:05-2:30); St. Raphael's (2:45-3:10).

Wednesday, November 25: Westley's Point (9-9:20); Curry Hill (9:30-9:50); Bainsville (10-10:30); North Lancaster (10:50-11:20); Glen Norman (11:35-12); Glenbrook (1:30-2); Glendale (2:15-2:45).

Thursdays, November 12 and 26: Glen Robertson (9:30-10); Glen Sandfield (10-10:40); Lochiel (10:55-11:15); McCrimmon Corner (11:30-12); Dunvegan (1:15-2); Northfield Station (2:45-3:15).

Fridays, November 13 and 27: Morewood (9:15-10); Ormond (10:10-10:40); Hallville (11:10-11:30); Mountain (12:45-1:15); Inkerman (1:30-2:30); Winchester Springs (2:45-3).

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma Tuesday, November 3, 1-3; Glen Walter Wednesday, November 18, 9:15-10:15; Lancaster Township (at public school) Thursday, November 5, 10-11:30; Berwick Thursday, November 19, 10-11:30; Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) November 3, 10-11:30.



CITRUS FRUITS ON SALE AGAIN—Mayor J. P. Touchette kicks off the orange and grapefruit drive sponsored by the GDHS Senior Band by purchasing the first fruit. From left to right: Joanne Roy, solo clarinetist; Tony Martin, treasurer; Mayor J. P. Touchette, Mr. Pierre Vaillancourt, Francine Massie, president; Denis Dubois, publicity manager; Colette Larocque, vice president.

Mrs. MacKenzie dies at Thunder Bay

Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie died in hospital at Thunder Bay on Monday, October 12 following a lengthy illness. She was 84.

She was born in Maxville, the former Diana Dewar, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dewar. She was educated in Maxville and later entered the teaching profession.

In 1947 she was married in Ottawa to Alec MacKenzie. From 1947 to 1958 she taught in the North Woodland and at Valora. After 1958 she taught in the Fort William schools.

Her church and home were her main interests. She was a member of Fort William Baptist Church, Green Gable Chapter #251 and secretary of the M&O Foreign Missions for 20 years.

She is survived by her husband Alec at home and by two sisters, Mrs. Erna Dewar, RN of Cornwall and Mrs. Isabell Cameron of Maxville.

She was predeceased by her parents and three brothers.

A memorial service was held at Fort William Baptist Church on Tuesday, October 13 at 8 p.m. Reverend Richard Darling officiated.

LAGGAN

by Mrs. Alex MacCuaig

Mrs. Kenneth Nixon returned home on Monday from Cape Breton where she spent five weeks with her daughter Wilda MacIsaac. On Sunday she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacLeod to Ottawa where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Nixon.

Mrs. Tena Nickle of Toronto spent last week with Marion Urquhart.

Sherri Whittam of Kemptville was a weekend visitor of Sandra Nixon.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart attended the wake of the late Mrs. Finlay Dingwall in Ottawa.

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The GDHS Newsline

by Liz Acheson

BASKETBALL

The senior and junior girls' basketball teams travelled to Char-Lan on Tuesday, October 27. Although the girls lost, their team effort was undefeatable. The seniors' top scorer was Trudy Ladouceur. Connie Vander Byl was the juniors' basket-getter.

SOCCER

On Wednesday, October 28, the junior and senior girls' soccer team made a bright and early start for the EOSSA, held in Hawkesbury. The seniors made it to the deciding game but, unfortunately, were defeated 2-0 by Hawkesbury; therefore placing second in Eastern Ontario. The juniors played fantastically! They brought home the first place trophy. The girls defeated Char-Lan 1-0. Natalie Lapierre sent in the winning goal. Congratulations to both teams. You are all number one, today and always!

FOOTBALL

Football, usually held on Fridays, was played on Thursday, October 29 this week due to no school on Friday. The Gaels played their final game versus GVSS and were defeated, 6-3. It's been a great season fellows! CCVS and GVSS will play to determine the league champs next Friday, November 6 at CCVS.

SOCCER

On Friday, October 30, the junior and senior boys' soccer teams headed out for the EOSSA held in Vankleek Hill. The seniors pushed their way to the finals but were merely defeated by a single point, 1-0, by a school from Kingston (Regiopolis). The juniors made it to the finals and won 3-0 against Prescott. Gaels' goals were made by Benny Phillips, George Theoret and Nelson MacPherson. Way to go guys, good show!

TOURNAMENT

The second annual senior girls' basketball tournament was here at Glengarry on Saturday, Oct. 31. Eight schools entered the tournament, the winners of the "A" division were St. Lawrence over Macdonald High School (from St. Anne de Bellevue). Seaway won the "B" division over Baie Comeau (300 miles east of Montreal). The tournament was well organized and quite a success, even though the Gaels didn't win!

FRANCO-SOLEIL

Franco-Soleil is now selling tickets for $5 for "Plume La Traverse" to be held Nov. 17 in Cornwall at the Aultsville Theatre. If enough people buy tickets a bus will be provided for transportation. There are now 98 members in Franco-Soleil, due to the promotion of their membership cards. The group is pleased to announce that the concert "Octobre" was a success.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council wish to mention that chocolate bar money should be in immediately. The Decorating Committee held its first meeting, and unfortunately not many attended. Let's hope more people are willing to offer their time to help decorate for school activities at the next meeting. Bring a friend along with you. Everyone is welcome.

SCHOOL DANCE

Just a reminder of the dance on Friday, November 6. "Gleneagle" will be the featured band.

CAREERS

This week is "Career Week." Every day will feature a different seminar on various work areas such as: Air Canada, RCMP, OPP and many others.



LIONS AID ARTHRITIS SOCIETY—Alexandria Lions Club donated $100 to the Glengarry chapter of the Canadian Arthritis Society on Tuesday at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Lion Gaetan Ravary (left), club treasurer, made the presentation to Dr. Ajay Varma, president of the local chapter with Lion President Michel Ferland in attendance.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Replacing dust control system

A $2,260,000 contract to improve the dust control system at the Prescott, Ont. National Harbors Board grain elevator has been awarded to CEA Simon-Day Ltd. of Winnipeg, Ed Lumley, Minister of State for Trade, has announced on behalf of Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

The replacement work will be completed in one year.

The present dust control system is 22 years old and does not meet new Labor Canada specifications.

Alexander News

by Chuck Roberts and Scott McDougall

During these past few weeks numerous exciting events have happened; one of these events being a touch football game against St. Andrew's School. Both the Alexander boys and girls came out winners. The boys won by a score of 8-7, while the girls won by a score of 19-0.

Last Friday, October 30, the Grade 2 class had the privilege of touring the Alexandria Post Office as part of their Social Studies program.

During the past few weeks we have also had guests from the RCMP. Two RCMP officers from the Musical Ride visited our school to describe what is involved in belonging to the RCMP. They also showed us two films in which we saw evidence of the many months of work needed to produce the Musical Ride.

We also had guests from the Alexandria Fire Department. They talked to us and showed us films regarding the do's and don'ts about fire prevention.

Some upcoming events at the Alexander School are the first CPTA meeting when Mr. Beaudette the Superintendent of Educational Services will speak and answer questions on the Benziger Family Life Program. Another event which we look forward to is a presentation on the physically handicapped by Carol Ann Thompson.

This week the Alexander School will be having a pumpkin draw and the winner will receive a prize.

Report cards for the first term will be handed out and parent interviews conducted on November 19. This may be a time of joy and celebrating or a time of promises to be made and kept.

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CRUSADERS NEWS

by Norma McCulloch

BASKETBALL

On Tuesday, October 27, the girls' basketball teams from Glengarry District High School visited Char-Lan. Char-Lan seniors defeated Glengarry by 47-34, the juniors by 69-14.

On Thursday, October 29, the Char-Lan girls travelled to Tagwi where the junior team won by 38-26. The seniors played an excellent game ending with a three-point victory to show a final score of 38-35.

SOCCER

This week the junior girls' soccer team competed for the EOSSA title. The team played well during the season but lost the final game to Glengarry District High School by one goal for a final score of 1-0. Congratulations to our girls and the Glengarry girls also.

CROSS-COUNTRY

On Monday, October 26, Char-Lan hosted the SD&G Cross-Country teams. The results of the entries for girls from our school were as follows: Midget girls 3000 M, Chris Munro with a time of 19:24 to 19th place; Junior girls 4000 M, Nancy Granberg, 19:04, 12th place, Ginette Longtin, 20:18, 16th place, Christine Wetzl 21:10, 20th place. Senior girls 5000 M, Cecilia Cornelissen placed first once again with a time of 18:59. Congratulations to Cecilia and the other team members.

Boys. Midget boys, Kevin Cholette, Armand Pilon, Bradley McRae and Wayne McDougald placed in the top 35 runners in the 5000 M. In the 6400 M junior boys run Dwayne Benson placed 14th with a time of 28:55, Brian Gibson, 20th, with 29:44, John Foster, 24th, with 31:30, and Shawn Frechette placed 35th with a time of 36:56. Congratulations to all the teams and their dedicated coach, Don MacDonald.

Char-Lan had Mr. Comtois visit the school on Monday with the plans for the renovations to be done to the school.

On Wednesday, tryouts were held for the boys senior and junior basketball teams.

The spices are in and will be sorted out and distributed in home rooms sometime this week.

Winners of the Theatre Arts costume party were: Tammy Major, the cleverest costume; Sandra Hosie, the funniest costume; Voula Voutianitou, the best overall costume.

See you next week.

Commemorate cattle with Ontario plaque

On Saturday, October 24, 1981 at 11 a.m. a provincial historical plaque was unveiled to commemorate the introduction of the Holstein Friesian cattle breed to Ontario in 1881. The ceremony took place at the site of the farm where the original importation took place, on Aultsville Road about 1.5 kilometres to the southeast of Highway #2.

The plaque, one of many erected throughout the province, was donated by the Ontario Heritage Foundation, an agency of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. The Foundation is dedicated to fostering wider interest in local history and stimulating greater participation in the preservation of the province's historical and natural resources.

The ceremony is being sponsored by the Stormont Holstein Club in co-operation with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Campbell Murray, past president of the Stormont Holstein Club served as program chairman. Among those participating were James Auld, Chairman, St. Lawrence Parks Commission; Lt.-Col. Miles Cameron, a director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, who presented the plaque and briefly outlined the agency's work; the Hon. Ed Lumley, Minister of State for Trade; Osie Villeneuve, MPP, (SD&G); Heinz Mulitzd, president, Stormont Holstein Club; and Robert Fleet, president, Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. The plaque was unveiled by Alan Stewart, a resident of Brockville and a long time breeder of Holstein cattle.

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