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Keep power local–Gadbois

Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Adrian Gadbois said he disagrees with a provincial proposal that power over subdivision approvals be transferred from local councils to the county level.

Last Thursday, United Counties councillors endorsed the transfer proposed in the province's white paper on the Planning Act.

Gadbois said he also wants to keep the township's local land severance committee.

The white paper recommends that severances be placed under counties jurisdiction, a situation which already exists in SD&G with the exception of Charlottenburgh.

There has been no official suggestion that Charlottenburgh's committee be abolished although provincial officials have indicated they are unhappy about the way it operates.

Gadbois said he does not favor transferring his township's severance power to the counties because there is too much "jealousy" about Charlottenburgh's prosperous growth.

He said the counties' Land Division Committee enforces the Lower St. Lawrence Planning Area Official Plan stringently and this discourages development.

Noting that Charlottenburgh has had dramatic residential growth in recent years—compared to surrounding townships—the reeve said "there are people on county council who are against these types of things."



START YOUR PADDLES—The first Alexandria Island Park Canoe Races featured some excellent style and a few spills on Saturday. Moments after the men got underway in this open race, one unfortunate pair got wet as their canoe tipped.

Man killed in accident

A single-car crash last week resulted in the tragic death of a 25-year-old area man.

Alain Maisonneuve, of R.R. 1, Alexandria, was alone in his car in the early morning of September 4 when his vehicle entered a ditch and struck a culvert one mile north of St. Isidore.

Alain was following his brother Richard's car on the way to Orleans when the vehicle went out of control around a sharp curve.

His 1978 Oldsmobile was completely destroyed in the crash.

Constable Foley of the Hawkesbury Ontario Provincial Police detachment investigated the accident, which happened around 1:45 a.m. in foggy weather.

Surviving Alain are his parents Gerald and Colette, brothers Pierre and Richard and sisters Christianne, Constance, Estelle, Lynn, Rosanne and Sonja.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Sacred Heart Church.

Reverend Raymond Desrosiers officiated at the service and the pallbearers were cousins Jacques Menard, Paul Maisonneuve, Alain Brazeau, Francois Maisonneuve, Serge Brazeau and Mario Maisonneuve.

Language question nets some criticism

A questionnaire added to the municipal enumeration in Eastern Ontario has been criticized by a spokesman for the Association of French Canadians of Ontario.

In the enumeration currently being conducted in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties, a questionnaire asks whether the resident wants to receive municipal assessment notices and bills in English and French.

"This is totally unacceptable," said Jean Poirier of AFCO.

He said he preferred the existing bilingual notices which "indicate to all who receive them that in Ontario there are two main languages."

By issuing notices in English or French, this admission of bilingualism will be lost, he said.

"It is difficult for an Anglophone in any part of the province to deny the existence of Franco-Ontarians when the notices and bills are bilingual," Mr. Poirier said.

Provincial spokesmen said the questionnaire is being done "purely as a pilot project" to find out how many Francophones there are in the region.

They said there is no indication that the province will change the bilingual character of the notices as a result of the questionnaire.

A questionnaire has also been added to the enumeration in Ottawa-Carleton, they indicated.

In that area, the questionnaire asks, "Do you speak French?"

This question was added to help school boards compile a list of eligible voters for their French-language advisory committees.

The Education Act says only French-speaking people may serve on the committee.

Glengarry News gets honors in newspaper competitions

The Glengarry News has received editorial, news and community service honors as a result of this year's Canadian Community Newspaper Association competitions.

The News received a "mention" in the Community Service Award competition for the course it sponsored in 1978 on municipal government.

The Mississauga News and Ingersoll Times tied for first.

The five-week course, which featured expert speakers on various aspects of municipal government, was held immediately prior to the November municipal elections in order to create interest and informed involvement.

Projects submitted for the competition had to "extend over and above the normal community service mission of the newspaper."

In individual writing competitions, Assistant Editor Bob Roth scored in the top 10 in points in both editorial and news writing.

His August 15, 1978, editorial, "Racial name-calling disgusting," earned a tie for sixth spot.

There were 85 entries from throughout Canada.

Margaret MacMillan of the Lachute Watchman captured first prize.

The competition was designed to "recognize editorial writing of a national focus rather than local, which contributes to a better understanding of human relationships in Canada between individuals, regions or races."

Mr. Roth's editorial commented on the use of the term "Franglophone" by a delegation at a school board meeting.

The term was applied in a derogatory way to children of mixed English-French parentage.

In the editorial, Mr. Roth denounced the term as racist and noted that "whether it be 'Franglophone' or 'half breed', the effect is the same. It is a racial slur and it is an attempt to make people feel second-class because they are not 'pure'."

Mr. Roth's expose on a conflict of interest involving Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Adrian Gadbois earned a fourth place tie for The News in the Best News Story competition.

There were 91 entries.

In the story, printed September 13, 1978, the reeve admitted he may have broken the Conflict of Interest Act by promoting a proposed Glen Walter area subdivision in which he had an interest.

Several entries tied for fourth. Points were based on "local comment, impact, timeliness and quality of writing" and the judges noted that the many ties reflected the closeness of the competition.

Stories in the Mississauga News and The Eastern Graphic (Montague, P.E.I.) tied for first with 38 points. The News' story scored 35.

Lions introduce slate of officers

The first regular meeting of the Alexandria Lions Club was held on Monday at the Glengarry Sports Palace. A new slate of officers was welcomed and introduced: President Michel Depratto, 1st Vice-President Richard Ranger, Secretary Gaetan Ravary and Treasurer Steve Desrosiers.

Members of the Maxville Lions Club were also present including their new president Bill Campbell.

During the business part of the meeting, a $5,000 cheque was presented to Mayor Jean Paul Touchette for the Alexandria Park Beautification Project. Another $5,000 donation is slated for next year.

The official presentation of a $4,000 cheque to the arena towards the purchase of a Zamboni machine will be made later this week.

There will also be a ladies' night towards the middle of November to honor our 26th Charter Anniversary. More details later this month.

Local woman seeking post

An Alexandria-born woman could become the first woman warden in Huron County in 1980.

Eileen (Thauvette) Palmer, reeve of Goderich, made her intentions known to Huron county council at its last meeting. Two other reeves, both male, also intend to run for the wardenship.

Life skills program to be funded to assist area's mentally retarded

Funding for a life skills program for 16 mentally retarded adults in the county has been promised, a spokesman from the Glengarry Inter-Agency Group informed The News yesterday.

Inter-Agency and the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded worked together on the draft proposal but the latter group will be the sponsor.

A life skills program teaches mentally handicapped adults the essentials of self-care; how to eat, dress, manage zippers and buttons, personal hygiene and basics necessary for daily living. Others have to be taught how to handle money, a bank account, how to shop for food and clothing.

This will not be the same operation as ARC Industries.

St. Lawrence College will do evaluations as the program progresses. It will be operated by a committee of three, one each from Inter-Agency, the MR Association and the college.

Mike Fouhy, chairman of the local MR Association advised that a location will be sought and then applications will be received for a staff to manage the program.

To hold solar talks

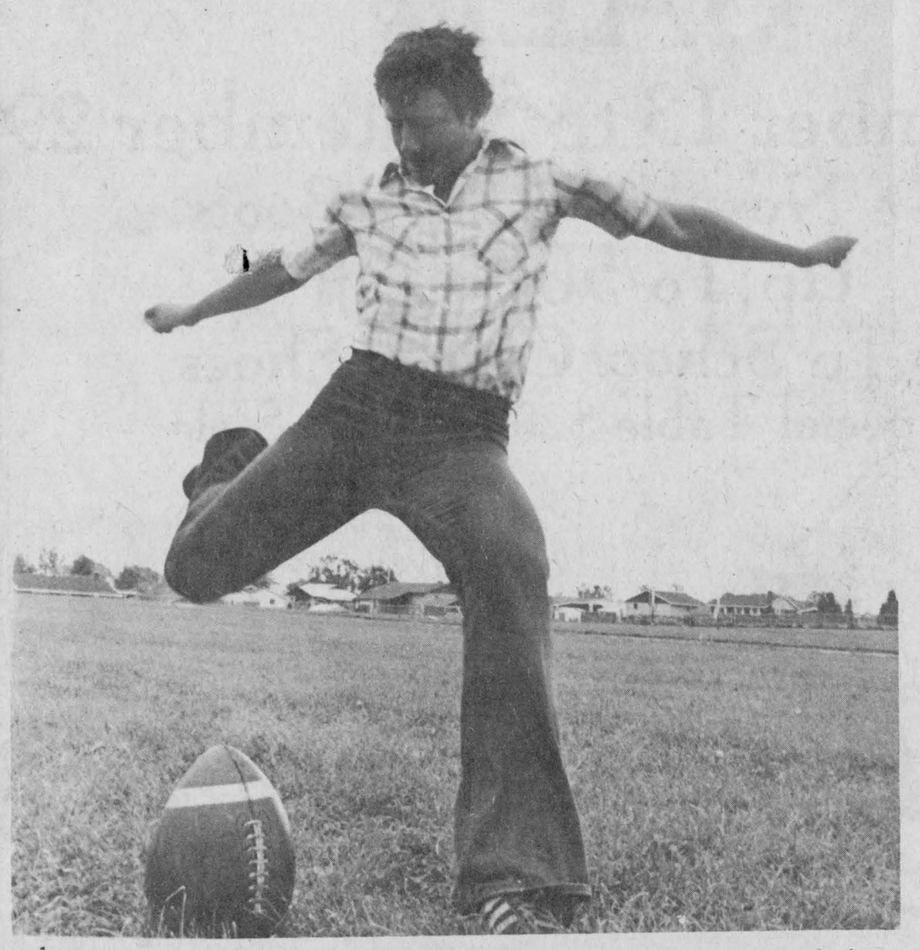
Richard Kerr reports that seven members of the Glengarry Solar Energy Club successfully completed construction of a solar greenhouse on Labor Day weekend.

The 3x6.7 metre building was raised on the farm of John Millar, Avonmore. Mr. Millar put the finishing touches on the greenhouse himself. The indoor garden will not only allow him to grow vegetables and flowers in the winter, but will provide some heat to his house.

On Friday, September 14, the Solar Club will meet for the first time this fall. Gordon Blair, who attended the National Conference of the Solar Energy Society in PEI recently, will address the group at 7:30 p.m. on "What's new in solar energy."

The meeting at Glengarry District High School is the beginning of a winter series of informative gatherings. In October the topic will be new developments in wood burning for heat, with special attention given to the use of wood wastes.

An Energy Conservation course will be offered at St. Lawrence College this fall, with Richard Kerr as instructor. The classes, which will deal with many forms of energy planning, will be held in Cornwall.



SHOWING HIS SMILE—Scott Hay, 19, is following in his cousin J.T.'s footsteps. Scott has been a major point contributor for the Ottawa Sooners this year and presently leads the league in scoring. He is the son of Edwin and Phoebe Hay of Lochiel. (Photo—Rothgeb)

Report incorrect

Last week we made a grievous mistake in our story about the fatal crash near Glen Walter. At that time we announced the death of Greta McMonagle of Cornwall, while we should have reported that she was in serious condition at a Cornwall hospital.

We would like to express our sincere apologies for the mistake and wish Miss McMonagle a speedy and safe recovery.

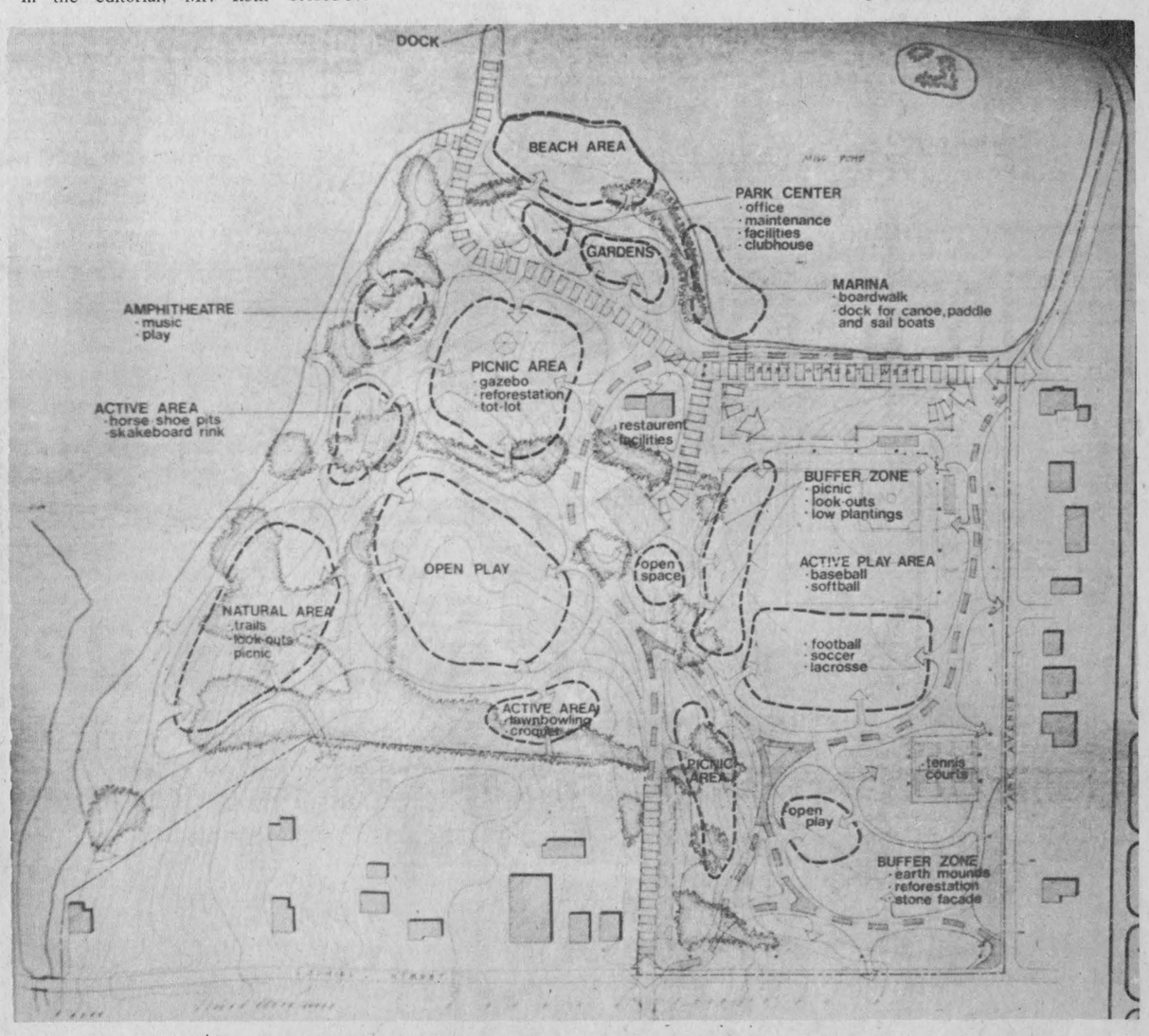
Maxville awarded sewage aid grant

The Village of Maxville will receive a sewage correction grant to assist residents with their sewage problems.

Although final details were not available at press time, initial reports indicated that the grant would pay up to 75 per cent of correcting residents' sewage problems.

The provincial grant was awarded following a survey by the Cornwall branch of the Ministry of the Environment, which revealed that several residents have illegally hooked up their septic systems to the storm sewers.

A public meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the problem with residents.



PARADISE PLANNED—Denis Massie presented his proposal for Alexandria's Island Park renovation to town council last night. Included in the proposal are plans for trails, trees, a dock, an amphitheatre and many other facilities. A big start was made on the park's new look this season when it was fenced off with boulders to keep out vehicles. Many varieties of trees will be planted to add to the color of the setting. (Staff Photo—Rothgeb)



SOFTBALL CHAMPS—The Ladies' Softball Champion Caisse Populaire Team was awarded its trophy at the banquet last Friday night. Playing for the winning team were: bottom, from left; Suzanne Decoste, Denise Seguin, Elaine Oetelaar, Helene Gravel and Helene Menard; top row, Reine Bergeron, Louise Secours, Yolande Seguin, Coach Theo Oetelaar, Linda Gauvreau and Kathleen Lowe. Missing are Lise Paquette and Helen Beriault. (Staff Photo—Rothgeb)

Enumerators on the move

The annual municipal enumeration is underway in Glengarry and surrounding counties.

About 200 field workers are covering SD&G as well as Prescott-Russell, updating information on the approximately 150,000 residents.

The information is used to determine the following:

—the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems.

—the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills.

—the preparation of jurors' lists.

—population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerators determine the name, age, property status (whether owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

If a resident is not at home, a notice is left. Residents are urged to check the information on the enumeration notice to ensure it is correct. If some items are wrong, residents should make the corrections and send the notice to the assessment office.

Get federal grant

W. R. MacEwen and his son Allan have been offered about $277,000 in federal government assistance to construct a new feed grain storage and corn drying facility. According to Bill MacEwen, construction on the feed mill should begin this fall and should be finished by next August.

Mr. MacEwen told The News that no specific site had been chosen for the mill, but that it would be in the Maxville area. The facility will increase the storage capacity of the area by 6,096 tonnes (barley equivalent).

The federal assistance comes from the Inland Elevator Program, and is designed to ensure feed availability for farmers by increasing storage capacity. A portion of the government's contribution will later be recovered from the operation of the facility.

Two cars collide

An accident last Saturday in Alexandria resulted in about $800 damage to two cars. No injuries were sustained by either driver.

Michel Arsenault of Cornwall was westbound on Kenyon Street in Alexandria when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Tekle Szczygiel of the Third of Kenyon.

Alexandria Police estimated the damage to be $500 to the left side of the Arsenault vehicle and $300 to the right front of the Szczygiel vehicle.

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Diocese to implement new program

The Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall will inaugurate a Permanent Deacon Program in September.

A permanent deacon is a man with a very definite dimension of faith who is willing to serve God and his brothers and sisters as an official representative of the Church. Helped by the sacrament of Holy Orders, he is a witness of the Lord Jesus who "came not to be served, but to serve." The permanent deacon is plugged into the many needs of the People of God and courageously endeavors to meet the challenge.

Having received the Order of Deacons, he enters into the brotherhood of ordained ministers together with bishops, priests and his fellow deacons while at the same time he lives as one of and among those he will serve.

Whether married or single, deacons will work for their own support and receive no monetary compensation for their diaconal service.

The fact that the life of the deacon has a Christian meaning will inspire others with confidence and trust. He will not only be in communication with the Resurrected Lord, the Lord of life, but he will be in touch with the everyday life of God's people.

He will never employ his diaconal ordination to dominate others or to explain life away. Rather he will share completely the lives of others and help them to interpret its meaning and enjoy its pleasures. He will constantly call his brothers and sisters to behave properly, love tenderly, and walk humbly with God.

At the Second Vatican Council the Fathers of the Council foresaw the increasing need for the ministries of sacrament, Word and charity which at that moment were principally the responsibility of bishops and priests. The bishops of the Council pondered the ministry of deacon, as it was exercised in the first few centuries of the Church's history and decided to restore it as an active and permanent ministry open to married and single men.

The Church today needs the service of permanent deacons. The deacon will be capable of bringing a special sensitivity in ministering to the spiritual and temporal needs of the family which is so threatened today: to single parents, students, the aged, the sick, the chronically ill, and so on. The deacon will complement and enrich the work of his brother priests and bishops. The ordained ministry of the deacon is not meant to be a recompense for the faithful past service of a layman; rather it is an occasion for a man with a strong faith commitment to give generously of himself to the cause of Christ and his Church.

Rev. Norman G. Loney is Director of the Permanent Deacon Program.

Mediator appointed

The Education Relations Commission today announced the appointment of Grant Gillespie as a person to assist the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education and its secondary teachers in their negotiations.

Gillespie was educated at McMaster University and the University of Toronto. He has served as teacher, principal, superintendent of public schools, and also a Director of Education for the Metropolitan Toronto School Board. He has had previous assignments from the Education Relations Commission both as a fact finder and as a mediator.

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Brian Quart of Calgary is spending some time at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Quart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson have returned home after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Detroit and Windsor, while attending the Windsor Highland Games. Mrs. Leila Jamieson is presently spending some time in the Cornwall General Hospital.

TEEN DANCE

The Maxville and District Community Association is sponsoring the first Teen Dance of this season at the Sports Complex on Friday, September 21 at 8 p.m. at the Sports Complex. Music by the popular Ron Guindon, and everybody welcome.

WELL AGAIN

Very nice to go into Colbourne's Variety and find Mrs. Jean Chisholm fully recovered from her bout of illness and busy behind the counter again. Mrs.. Eunice Physk, who was her capable replacement, will be working in Cornwall after October 3, as manager of the Play Time Store offering children's toys and nursery furniture.

NEED LEADER

The Maxville Scouts are holding their registration this week, and are still desperately looking for a leader. Anyone interested in working with an enthusiastic and congenial group of boys please call Mrs. S. Jasiewicz—527-2044.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Maxville United Church Sunday School is meeting regularly every Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the Church Hall. All children from three to 15 are most welcome to join this group.

COME FOR YOUR MONEY

The September potluck supper and plant auction of the Maxville Horticultural Society will be held Thursday, September 20 in the United Church Hall at 6:30 p.m. Prize money won at the August Flower Show will be handed out.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

A very happy occasion for two long-time residents of the village —Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Villeneuve have just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and their family are welcoming everyone to an open house in their honor. This will be at the Maxville Sports Complex from 2-5 p.m. on the afternoon of Sunday, September 23.

Travelogue entertains WI

by Mrs. Norman M. MacLeod

Education and Cultural Activities was the topic for the August meeting of Dunvegan Women's Institute, and Mrs. Mary Fraser entertained the members and visitors, by giving an interesting and amusing account of a trip she took to Alaska this past summer. She travelled over 5,000 miles by bus and 600 by boat to reach Fairbanks, Alaska.

On the way she made stopovers at Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Prince Rupert, Skagway, Whitehorse, Dawson, and finally Fairbanks. Among some of the highlights she mentioned was a visit to Robert Service's Cabin at Dawson and seeing Pierre Berton's Cabin, situated directly opposite.

Other sights she saw were huge fields of wheat, rape and flax across the prairies, the magnificence of the Rocky Mountains, five whales splashing in the Pacific Ocean, and the Alaska Pipe-Line.

Mrs. Neil MacRae, convener of the topic, thanked Mrs. Fraser, and ended the program with some interesting readings on the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa.

The Motto: "He who has a hobby, has a mental island of refuge," was commented on by Mrs. Ian MacLeod. Thirteen members and two visitors answered the roll call by naming their favorite entertainment or pastime.

The date chosen for the Annual Turkey Supper was November 3. It was decided the September meeting should begin at 8 p.m. instead of at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting closed with the singing of "O Canada."

Greenfield

by Mary Couture
527-2421

Winners of the prizes at our recent bazaar were: Dinghy—Steve McDonell, Metcalfe, Ont.; Picture—M. Duncan, LaSalle, Que.; Afghan—Ted Kular, St. Leonard, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are spending a vacation in Florida for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lavigne, Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald visited in Frontier Town last weekend.

The soccer season is now finished and all teams did well. Congratulations to the Peewee and Senior teams on winning the championships.

Fall courses will be available in a few weeks. They will consist of macrame, crochet, crafts, and quilting. These courses will be held at the parish hall.

Catechism classes for the children will start on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 4-5 p.m. and every Thursday thereafter.

Gift for Calorie Counters

by Velma Franklin

On September 5 the Proud Glengarrians—Branch 598 of the Canadian Calorie Counters had their first regular meeting for the season, in the Maxville Manor Auditorium. The summer program consisted simply of weigh-ins, with bracelets being given to the over-10-pound losers, and a charm to the best loser-of-the-month. Also to the girls who have lost weight for four consecutive weeks.

There are 30 members in this group, very enthusiastic, and proud of their progress.

Executive for this year is as follows: President Carol Robidoux, Vice-President Margaret Colpe, Treasurer Carole Williams, Secretary Colleen MacDonell and Weight Recorder Fleurette Longtins.

Meetings are every Wednesday night at the Maxville Manor; weigh-ins start at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The group is grateful to Administrator Craig Munro for the use of the Manor facilities, and they also enjoy the contact with many of the Manor residents.

They have also had the good fortune to be given a set of scales through the good offices of Dr. and Mrs. Vaidya of Apple Hill. These came from Dr. Grant of Williamstown on his retirement.

This is a non-profit organization of persons having a single common goal—helping one another to lose weight, and be healthier and happier in the process.

To be inducted

The Service of Induction of the Reverend Gordon Wordon as the new Rector of the Anglican Parish of St. Lawrence East, which is composed of the congregations of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cornwall and of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, South Lancaster, will be held on Sunday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

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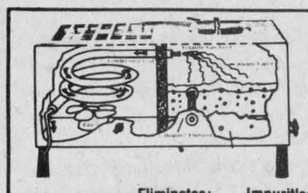
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Minor Hockey School
Director Ken MacDonald
The Hockey School will be held from Sept. 17 to Sept. 29, evenings and Saturdays. Evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Ages 8 to 16.
Register in person at Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 8 or 15 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Rates: 1st boy—$30 2nd boy—$25 Each additional boy $20.
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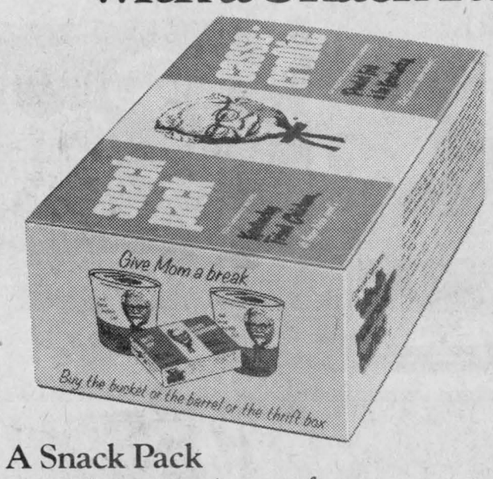

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A record advance sale of 490 tickets assured the success of the Glengarry Soccer League Awards Banquet on Saturday night before it even started.

Representing the various clubs at the head table were: Kennie MacLeod, Dunvegan; Reikus Wensink, Greenfield; Cynthia Clare, Maxville; Lynn Gallant, Alexandria; Roy MacMaster, Laggan; Ewen MacLeod, Glen Nevis and Ron Theoret, Lochiel. Also at the head table were: Referee-in-chief Bill Shields, league Secretary-Treasurer Elizabeth Barton, chairman Marie Hambleton and vice-chairman Peter McLeod.

SENIOR MEN

In the Senior Men's Division, Carman MacMillan won the Phil Charles Trophy for Best Coach. The Chisholm Trophy for Best Goalie went to Johnny McLeod. The Labatts Trophy, for Best Back, was won by Jack McLean.

Tom Lowe took the trophies for Best Forward, Most Valuable Player and Most Valuable Player in the Play-offs.

The Duncan A. Macdonell Trophy for Most Gentlemanly Player was awarded to Rae MacDonald. The Gerry Simpson Rookie of the Year Award went to Frankie Morris and his older brother Donnie took the High Scoring Trophy for the season.

Greenfield took the Father Bernard Cameron High Scoring Team Trophy with 59 goals. The Glengarry Stars took possession of the A. J. MacDonald Trophy for finishing the season in first place, but Greenfield got the Championship Trophy, donated by the Clubs of Kirk Hill, Alexandria, Laggan and McCrimmon.

The Louis Shepherd Award for Outstanding Sports Achievement went to Referee Bill Shields.

SENIOR WOMEN

In the Senior Girls' Division, Laggan took home the Sauve Real Estate Trophy for winning the playoffs. Greenfield was tops in the league for the season and was awarded that trophy. Dawn Davis was given the Milmac Farm Trophy for Most Valuable Player. The Best Goalie was Susan Gauvreau and Donna Clark was voted Most Gentlemanly.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Alexandria was the best Junior Girls Team in the Playoffs and took the championship trophy. Glen Sandfield won the First Place Trophy. Bonnie MacLeod and Cheryl McDougall tied for the Most Valuable Player Award and will share the James G. MacCrimmon Trophy. Guylaine Chenier was Best Goalie and Connie Vander Byl was Most Gentlemanly Player.

BANTAM BOYS

Laggan swept the awards in the Bantam Boys' Division. In addition to the team championship and first-place awards, three players took the individual trophies. Ewen MacDonald was Most Valuable Player, Marc Titley was Best Goalie and Raymond Robinson received the C. C. Fraser Trophy for Most Gentlemanly Player.

PEEWEE BOYS

Greenfield took the championship and first place awards in the Peewee Boys' Division. Lucien Koggel won the Colonel A. G. F. Macdonald Trophy for Most Valuable Player. Andrew McCormick was Best Goalie and Denny Van Loon was Most Gentlemanly Player.

SPRITE BOYS

Laggan took the first-place award in the Sprite Boys' Division, but Alexandria's A team won the championship. In the individual awards, Richard Daniels won the Alex Da Prato Trophy as Most Valuable Player, Mark Dumouchel was Most Gentlemanly Player and Jeffrey Lowe took the R. J. Graham Memorial Trophy for Best Goalie.

Swimmers pass tests at park

by Bonnie Maclaren

On behalf of the lifeguards at Alexandria Island Park, we would like to congratulate the following individuals who received their respective awards.

Successfully completing Puddlers were: Sarah Denner, Julie Horvath, Lise Lajoie, Natalie Lajoie, Jenny Lowe, Valerie MacDonald, Tammy MacDonald, Mary Beth MacPhee, Jason Menard, Todd Stelmack and Tara Taggart.

Receiving Novice badges were: Guy Cholette, Alain Deschamps, Floranne Fraser, Sylvie Imbeault, Roch Jeaurond, Kilsten Jones, Josee Lafrance, Roxanne Lafrance, Michael Lajoie, Robert Lavigne, Christian Levac, Jenny Lowe, Sherry MacDonald, Tammy MacDonald, Stacey MacGregor, Nancy MacLeod, Gregory Madden, Jeanette Marion, Caroline Marquis, Kent McDonell, David Paavila, Luc Poirier, Rene Poirier, Julie Samson, Kim Samson, Sophie Seguin, Tina Taillefer and Manon Theoret.

Meeting the requirements to pass Pre-Beginners were: Yves Bedard, Nathalie Berniquer, Chantal Deguire, Danielle Deguire, Edward Funnekotter, Alyson Graham, Scott Graham, Anand Janack, Christian Joanette, Roderick Jones, Raymond Laframboise, Robert Lavigne, Christian Levac, Francois Leroux, Jeff Lowe, Bobbi-Jo MacLeod, Gregory Madden, Steven Maisonneuve, Daniel Martin, Perry Marr, Lynne Martin, Michaela McBean, Allison McIlwain, David Paavila, Julie Secours, Josee Secours, Marc Seguin, Julie Slater, Kristen Smith, Craig Storey, Eric Theoret, Naiomie Morris-Thompson and Patricia Yates.

Achieving the Beginner award were: Daniel Bedard, Alain Boisvenue, Stephanie Fraser, Saskia Funnekotter, Yves Gareau, Michael Gauthier, Alain Girard, Marc Hurtubise, Alan Kennedy, Vivian Laliberte, Lynn Lauzon, Normand Lefebvre, Pierre Lefebvre, Andrew Lucking, Tracey Lucking, Michael MacGillis, Valerie Marcoux, Jenny McDonald, Tara McDonell, Francois Ouellette, Gabrielle Rochon, Charlene Ryan, Marc Sauve, Craig Smith, Richard Theoret, Stephane Viau and Cynthia Wilson.

Now holding the Advanced Beginner badge are: Dale Barbara, Carl Bergevin, Alain Boisvenue, Peggy Campbell, Vanessa Flockton, Ian Fraser, Hubert Gauthier, Alain Girard, Devina Janack, Sunil Janack, Veronica Jones, Nini Kapoor, Vic Kapoor, Lynne Ladouceur, Vivian Laliberte, Normand Lefebvre, Michael Levert, Ann Macdonald, Luanne MacDonald, Alex Maclaren, Bettianne MacLeod, Greg McIlwain, Shawn McLeod, Peter Ona, Charlene Ryan and Stephane Viau.

Meeting the requirements for the Survival award were: Josee Bourgon, Michael Deschamps, Sophie Joanette and Chantal Ravary.

Receiving Junior badges were: Deana Barbara, Josee Bourgon, Michael Deschamps, Steven Fraser, Sophie Joanette, Sheila Kennedy, Nathalie Lapierre, Janice MacDonald, Jessie Marquis, Lianne Marquis, Jenny Marr, Greg McIlwain, Dominic Menard, Kelly Ona, Chantal Ravary and Danny Sabourin.

Passing the Intermediate level were: Andrea Brunet, Pierre Claude, Alana Daprato, Blair Fraser, Alain Gauthier, Jacques Lefebvre, Bonnie MacLeod, Kristy MacLeod, Michelle Martin, Kristeen McCormick, Lynn Oma, Daniel Ouellette, Debbie Preston, Bobby Sabourin and Sandra Turton.

Pierre Claude, Sophie Dupuis, Blair Fraser, Diane Lefebvre, Leaha McBean, Mary Beth McBean, Patricia McBean and Daniel Ouellette passed Life Saving One.

Diane Lefebvre, Leaha McBean, Mary Beth McBean, Patricia McBean, Peggy McBean and Daniel Ouellette successfully completed Life Saving Two.

Now qualified at the Senior level are the following: Marc Carriere, Micheline Duval, Marian Lawson, Julie Levert, Jamie MacDonald, Lori McDonald, Ann McPherson, Martine Ouellette and Lori Preston.

Diana McBean earned her Bronze Medallion award. Louise Lemieux and Danielle Claude received their first bar and Lorraine Grant earned her second bar.

All six of the Leaders passed the course: Danielle Claude, Lorraine Grant, Andy Lawson, Louise Lemieux, Joanne McBean and Rosalie Rice. Good work!

David Barbara and Alcide Saucier passed Level One adapted aquatics. Lori Lacoste, Brian Laflamme, Harry Larocque and Ann McDonald achieved adapted aquatics, Level Two.

We hope you enjoyed our swimming program this summer and we invite you to continue to take lessons during the summers to come. So long from Mona Lawson, Maureen Morris, Madeleine Huot, James Villeneuve, Judith Dupuis, Carole Depratto and Bonnie Maclaren.

Caisse Pop takes awards

The Caisse Populaire and the Char-Lan Junior Farmers took four out of five of the league awards handed out last Friday night in the ladies' section of the Softball League's Trophy Night.

The Alexandria Caisse Pop. was awarded the Deschamps Garage Championship trophy. Caisse player Helene Gravel was voted the league's Most Valuable Player and received the Bergeron & Hope Trophy.

Cathy Major and Ellen Kristiansen were the awards winners for the Junior Farmers. Cathy was given the Atlantic Hotel Trophy for Best Rookie in the League and Ellen received the Most Improved Player Trophy, donated by Beamish Construction.

The rookie Laggan Lassies Team was voted Most Sportsmanlike and received a trophy from Roy's Garage.

In the individual awards for the teams, in order of Best rookie, Most Improved and Most Valuable, the winners were:

B&B Market: Roxanne Menard, Helene Laferriere, Jeannine Duperron.

Glengarry Transport Limited: Cathy Depratto, Marie St. Denis, Carole Deguire.

Caisse Populaire: Louise Secours, Yolande Seguin, Helene Gravel.

Sultan Drugs: Suzanne Lauzon, Nancy Maville, Johanne Flaro.

Char-Lan Junior Farmers: Betty McDonell, Colleen Whelan, Pam MacCulloch.

Laggan Lassies: Alice Calvank, Mary MacLeod, Marvel MacLeod.

Brown Shoe: Suzanne Joannette, Nicole Dumont, Suzanne Lacombe.

Jette's Hillbillies: Beth Lancaster, Margie Laferriere, Melba Murray.

A presentation was also made to Scorekeeper Lucie Raymond.

Alexandria Junior B Glens

A meeting of the sponsors of the Alexandria Glens Junior Hockey Club was held August 13, 1979.

On behalf of the sponsors I would like to thank all those who were involved in making '78-'79 a very successful and enjoyable season to remember.

1) We have to thank the sponsors who made our Junior Hockey Club possible.

Junior B Glens Sponsors

Gary Shepherd	Doug Baxter
Marc Lalonde	A.W. Hope
Guy and Ronald Cholette	J.P. Touchette
Duncan Macdonell	Claude Lanthier
Gilles Lefebvre	Gilles and Roger Roy

2) We have to thank the Vice-president, Gerry Simpson, who, at any time when called upon, would go out of town, discuss rules and regulations, and would do anything to help make the team successful.

3) We want to thank Billy Gebbie, Manager, who took on a full time job of doing any job, attending any meeting necessary, away or at home, who attended 99% of all practices for away and home games, who at any time when called upon assisted in doing anything from driving players home to installing our players' signs at our beautiful Sports Palace.

4) Our thanks and appreciation to the coach, Kenny (Junior) MacDonald, who, with the assistance of Billy Gebbie and Larry Harrison, did bring our team from 'not so good' to, I believe, one of the best Junior teams Alexandria has ever produced. Junior also attended 99% of all practices for home and away games and did everything in his power to help make the team more than successful.

5) Thanks go to Gilles Hurtubise, Equipment Manager, who worked very hard at all practices and games to assist the manager and coach, and who worked with the players to make every match an enjoyable game.

6) Also, we owe thanks to Marcel Francoeur, who just delivered us a financial statement showing we weathered the whole season and ended up, not in the red, but in the black.

7) Last, but not least, we have to thank our spectators—men, women, students and children—who more than 100% believed in our team, even when we were down. The management and staff of our Sports Palace also deserves thanks for helping to make our past year a successful one.

8) And above all, thanks to our players, who made it all possible.

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1st Game—September 21, 1979
1979-80 Executive:

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Vice-president.....Gerry Simpson
Manager.....Billy Gebbie
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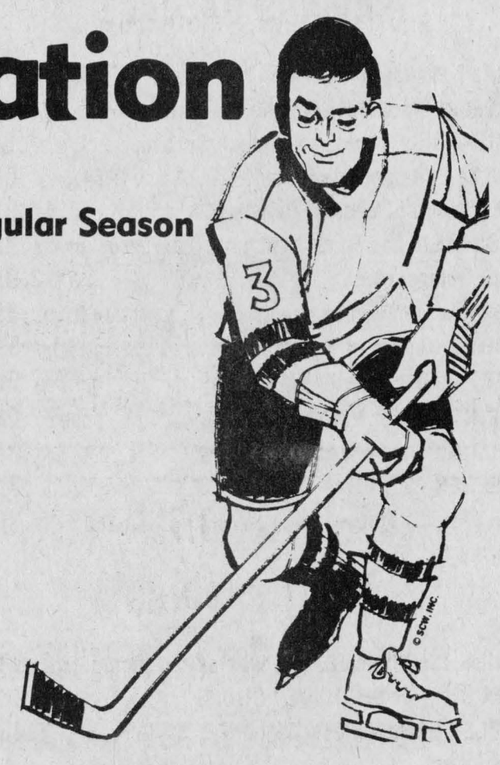

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Regular Season
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The Sporting Life

by Robert Rothgeb

The hockey season is nearly upon us and training will soon be getting underway. For youngsters who wish to advance their skill at the game, a week-long hockey school will be held, from September 17 to October 5, at the Alexandria Sports Palace. The instructors for the $15 school will be: Gilles Joanette, beginners; Carl Rines and Brian MacKenzie, intermediate; and Paul Seguin, experienced. Barry MacDonald is managing the course. Lace up!

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Glengarry Transport Limited held its annual softball tournament recently, with teams from five depots participating. This year the Toronto team came out on top with the A trophy and Ottawa took home the B trophy.

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Congratulations to the father and son act of Emile and Mike Hurtubise who took the A and B championships respectively in the Glengarry Golf and Country Club handicap contest. The C division was won by Fraser MacLeod.

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It has been reported to us that the Glengarry Stars and St. Andrews soccer teams have been disqualified from play in the Cornwall League's finals because of a recent infraction of the rules. It is illegal for a team in that league to play against a team fielding suspended players. The Stars and the St. Andrews club both participated in the Maxville tournament over Labor Day weekend, in which the barred Hellenic Stars competed.

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Although try-outs for the G.D.H.S. Gaels show fewer hopefuls than last year, Coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond tells me he will still be able to field a competitive football team. Jean-Yves will share the coaching duties with Larry Yaguchi and Mike Depratto. Good luck!

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Lake drew canoeists

Canoes invaded Alexandria's Island Park here last Saturday and all races in the first competition were a success. Each event had a satisfying variety of canoes participating and all finishers testified that they were truly proud of themselves for having completed the course.

The ladies' doubles started the day and generated a dramatic finish. Poor Bonnie Maclaren and Lynn Gallant had the race in the bag with 75 yards left, but for some unexplicable reason they tipped and ended up third.

Coming in unscathed for the win was the team of Mona Lawson and Madeleine Huot. Helene Lavictoire and Linda Perrault were second.

The other results were as follows:

12 AND UNDER

First, Marc Carriere and Trudel Sauve; second, Sylvie Genois and Gordie Richardson; third, Michel and Robert Blais.

16 AND UNDER

First, Roch Carriere and Phil Collin; second, Roch Ranger and Marc Lavictoire; third, Michel Blais and Ubald Taillefer.

MEN'S OPEN

First, Ron Phillips and Thomas Bryson; second, Maurice Sauve and Maurice Deguire; third, Pierre and Robert Lavictoire.

MIXED

First, Bonnie Maclaren and Maurice Sauve; second, Lynn Gallant and Maurice Deguire; third, Helene Lavictoire and Thomas Bryson.

Glens camp opening soon

The Alexandria Junior B Glens will start a new season tomorrow night. Training camp for the team will begin at the Sports Palace at 9 p.m.

Returning as president this year is Wally Hope, with the rest of the executive as follows: Gerry Simpson, vice-president; Marcel Francoeur, secretary-treasurer; Billy Gebbie, team manager; Kenneth 'Jr.' McDonald, coach; and Paul Seguin, assistant coach.

Players returning from last year are Ewen McCormick, Sandy Maclaren, Mike Crack, Laurie McRae, Luc Poirier, Leo Seguin, Alain Giroux, Jacques Lajoie and Frank St. Pierre.

The training camp is open to any person who meets Junior B age requirements of 21 and under and wishes to play for the Glens. All persons trying out must report to Billy Gebbie and have full equipment.

The first Glens exhibition game is on Friday, September 21, at 8:30 p.m. against the Navan Grads. A home-and-home series with Williamstown, of the St. Lawrence Division, will be played with dates to be arranged at a later date.

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Friday, Sept. 14
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Saturday, Sept. 15
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Sunday, Sept. 16
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7:15-8:45

Monday, Sept. 17
8-9:20

Tuesday, Sept. 18
3-4:45 Free Admission
9:30-10:50 Adults Only

Wednesday, Sept. 19
3-4:45 Free Admission

Thursday, Sept. 20
3-4:45 Free Admission

Admission Prices:
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Adults—$1.00

United to play in finals

Char-Lan United will meet Cornwall City in the first division finals of the Cornwall and District Soccer League.

The game will be the second of a doubleheader at the Joe St. Denis field in Cornwall tonight.

The first game will be at 7 p.m. between the Avonmore Stingers and Ro-Na Sports. Char-Lan will play at 8:30 p.m.

The Cornwall and District Soccer Association's annual ball will be on September 15 at the Cornwall Civic Complex. Dinner starts at 8 p.m. and the trophies for the year will be handed out then.

A dance with music by Starflight will begin at 9 p.m.

Rebels to start training

by Stewart Fourney

The Char-Lan Rebels will have to wait one more week to hold training camp, as the arena is getting a new front-end and we were informed the dressing rooms aren't complete yet.

The camp, which will be open, begins September 19 at 9 p.m.

The Rebels have a new look in the front office, as well as on the ice as they go into Junior "B" competition. Team president will be Stewart Fourney, Vice-President John Chafee, Secretary Leo Major, Treasurer Earl Sandilands.

Other members of the executive are Bryan McKenzie, Ian MacIntosh, Alfred Ruest, Alex MacDonald and Mickey MacDonald.

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Lancaster News

by Joyce Lalonde

Donald and Rosalyne McVicar have moved to Penticton, BC, where Mr. McVicar has accepted a position with the school board there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fourney visited their son James at Guelph.

Miss Gloria McArthur of Regina spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. John McArthur and Duncan.

Donald A. McLennan of Dorval visited his aunts Misses C. A. and M. J. McLennan last week.

Hedley Shaw has returned from a two-week vacation in England.

Friends will be sorry to learn of the passing of Mrs. Henry Leitch who died September 5 at Mississauga. She was the former Catherine Cameron, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, former residents of the Second Concession. She leaves a son, Donald, at Mississauga and a daughter, Elizabeth, (Mrs. Titunic) of Oakland, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Theoret and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Roy spent the weekend in Barrie.

Guests at a family get-together at Glencairn Croft on Labor Day hosted by MacGregor and Elsie Roulston were: Norman, Norma, Janet and David Mathieson of Dorval; Edna and Brian Mathieson of Ottawa; Rod, Gloria, Andrew and Jonathan Digney of Kanata; Corrine Martinez of Ottawa; Al and Donna Watson, Ottawa and Theo and Marg Logier of Toronto.

Mrs. Alex Lalonde and Wendy have returned from an enjoyable three-week vacation in Sussex, England.

Hockey program in its beginning

by Velma Franklin

Once again it's time to pull out the old hockey gear, sharpen the skates, and get the car tuned up for those "away" games. Your hockey program will start during the week of October 1. Registration will be held September 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. until noon, and from 2-4 p.m. Both these dates are Saturdays.

In two locations this year—the Maxville and District Sports Complex and the Moose Creek Recreation Centre. Registration fees will be $25 for the first child in the family, and $20 for each additional child. This year parents may set up their own payment schedule, if registration is at a financially inconvenient time. In lieu of this there is a five dollar late registration penalty—so please register on the above dates.

Any questions regarding registration should be directed to Mrs. Mary-Ellen Villeneuve, 527-2039.

Due to the fantastic response to Dalton 'Gadbois' Hockey School last year he will be returning again. This hockey school is a real bargain—16 hours of on-ice training for only $12 per child for those registered in Maxville and District Minor Hockey. Non-registered children are welcome to join for a fee of $35. Our main shortage in the hockey program is people.

People—male and female are needed to coach and assist in coaching. For those of you who would like to experience the fun and heartaches (or headaches?) of coaching—call Enid Bond, 527-2309, or Guy Mainville, 346-5673.

Referees are another shortage. This year there is an exciting new incentive for the refs—call Alcide Paquette at 527-5785 for details. So far this is shaping up to be a very exciting hockey year.

The Crysler Minor Hockey Group is joining the Maxville and District group—we are looking forward to this since these parents are very enthusiastic, and they get involved in the hockey program.

SCHOOL BUSY AGAIN

by Velma Franklin

Both village schools are hives of activity these days. Principal Dwayne MacKinnon and his staff have 75 pupils at the Senior School with one Grade 7 and two Grade 8 classes.

David Munro teaches Industrial Arts, Math, English and Phys. Ed.; Miss Anne Presley doing Family Studies and English—on a half-time basis as she also goes to Roxborough.

Mrs. Margaret Jack has Science, Art, and English and Professor Richard Betch teaches French.

Music and Library in charge of Mrs. Helen Hunter, and the secretary is Mrs. Karen Collier who alternates her days in this duty with the Maxville Public School.

The new custodian at the Senior School this year is Donnie Benton.

Principal Alice Ferguson is in charge at the Maxville Public School with an enrolment of 181 this year. There have been no changes on the staff here—Mrs. Gwen McEwen has a half-time kindergarten class of 23, with the alternate French kindergarten in charge of Mrs. Denise Filliol. Mrs. Clare Besner teaches Grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Shirley MacGregor 2 and 3, Mrs. Connie Blaney 3 and 4, and Mrs. Thelma Colbourne 5 and 6. Mrs. Gwen Morris and Principal Ferguson also have classes in 5 and 6. Social Adjustment, John Marjerrison and French, Mrs. Marie Aubin. Mrs. Helen Hunter has Music and Library.

MANY PRIZES WON AT SHOW

by Velma Franklin

Several local farmers did very well with their exhibits at the Stormont County Black and White Show. Gerald Jans and James Campbell, both of Athol, took first and second in the Calf Class, and James Campbell also had the best Two-Year-Old, and took second with his Senior Yearling. Howard Morrow of Maxille took second in the Junior Yearling Class.

Gerald Jans had the best Junior Champion Female, and the First Prize Three-Year-Old. Second and third in this class went to James Campbell, and fourth to Anton Vanderwielen.

James Campbell took first in the Aged Cow class and second, Howard Morrow was third, and Anton Vanderwielen fourth.

Best Uddered Holstein went to James Campbell, second to Anton Vanderwielen, and third to Howard Morrow.

James Campbell had both the Grand Champion and the Reserve Grand Champion. He had the best Breeder's Herd, and was awarded the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor of the Day.

Breeder's Herd second went to Howard Morrow, third to Gerald Jans, and fourth to Anton Vanderwielen.

In the junior shows, Johnny Jans had the Grand Champion 4-H calf, and the Reserve was won by Patti Campbell. There were 90 head of cattle in this show, and the judge was Earl Snedden of Almonte.

To discuss energy

The St. Lawrence Valley Conference Council, a Canadian/American organization founded to foster co-operation and co-ordination among individuals and groups in the international community of the St. Lawrence Valley, is sponsoring a one-day public conference on home energy conservation on Saturday, September 22, 1979, at the Ogdensburg Free Academy (the gold dome) in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

The conference will feature Canadian speakers on energy perspectives, home insulation and renovation for energy conservation, heating system maintenance, wood heat and new techniques.

In addition, there will be displays of insulation materials, wood stoves and other energy saving devices. The conference in general is directed towards anyone concerned with the conservation of energy, and consequently the financial savings, in the home.

Admission cost will be $1 per person or $2 per family and free coffee will be served.

For further information, contact John Ambrose, St. Lawrence Parks Commission, P.O. Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario. (613/543-2335).

Local Junior Farmers at leadership camp

Elizabeth McRae of the Char-Lan Junior Farmers and Birdeen Grant of the Kenyon-Lochiel Club spent last week at the Provincial Junior Farmer Leadership Training Camp at Bark Lake in Haliburton County.

The camp was attended by 80 delegates from across Ontario.

During the week, each member is expected to provide leadership to the program in various ways, whether it be planning the evening social event or vespers, sharing a camping skill or working on other activities.

"Personal" leadership development is stressed through discussion and group experiences. Sessions on communication, program planning, leisure activity and other topics of importance to local Junior Farmer Clubs are a key part of the camp.

On their return home, delegates are expected to use their new skills and abilities in community and Junior Farmer programs.

The Junior Farmer Leadership Training Camp is conducted by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Photo exhibit at local library

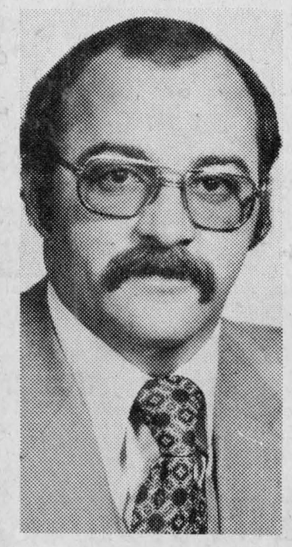
A photographic exhibition that has drawn a great deal of interest while displayed in the Williamstown library, will come to Alexandria library on Monday, September 17. It is entitled "The addition of color" and is composed of the works of two photo artists. They are William Cupit, of Vancouver and Rodney Werden of Toronto.

Neither artist aims at "color photography" as such. Both add color to strengthen the emotional content of the images. Of Cupit an art reviewer said: "The spontaneity of the image maker is balanced by an inherent sense od design."

About Werden's creations the same critic said: "Werden unleashes dreams both common and bizarre and he depicts what he finds, from soft nostalgic beauty to the revulsion of pathetic, gestural violence."

The collection has been assembled and made available by The National Film Board. It will remain on display at the Alexandria library until October 5.

FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK OPENS CORNWALL OFFICE



R.A. Coates

The Federal Business Development Bank announces the opening of an office at 16 Second Street East, Cornwall, Ontario, with R.A. Coates as manager.

FBDB, a corporation of the Government of Canada, assists the development of small business enterprises across Canada. It provides financial assistance, chiefly in the form of term loans and equity financing, management counselling, management training, and information on government programs for business.

The manager of the Cornwall office, Mr. Coates, joined the bank in 1975 at Kingston. He was at the Peterborough office and latterly he has been assistant manager of the FBDB office in Barrie.

The staff of the new office also includes A.H. Beck, J.G. Brunelle, and G.G. Rautins who were previously at the Peterborough, Toronto, and Oakville offices, respectively.

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Macdonald of London, Ontario also Ted and Win Jones of Wales, England visited Mrs. Howard Kelly and also with Pat and Gerry Sauve, St. James Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Urquhart of Kapuskasing called on Mrs. Barbara McDonald last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDonald of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mrs. Barbara McDonald and Gavin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacPherson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raphael McDonald have returned to their homes in Drayton Valley and Swan Hills, Alta., after spending their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. McDonald, Glen Roy, and while home attended the McDonald-Sutton wedding.

Jim Malkin of Ponoka, Alta., spent the past two weeks visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baxter, Alexandria and his sister Nancy-Ann Bush, her husband Brent and family, Cornwall.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Laura Aulenback of Alexandria for the week were: Gail and John Carter and grandchildren, Clayton and Carrie-Lynn of Edson, Alta.; son, Gary of Cold Lake, Alta.; daughter Sherry and fiance Dave Morgan of Toronto; son Hollis of Hamilton, Grace and Marcel Rochon and baby of St. Zotique. Also stopping by for a short visit was James Malkin of Ponoka, Alta.

Mrs. Albert Laporte accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Bert Sabourin and sons Marc and Leonard to Oshawa and Toronto on their way to London. Mrs. Laura Montgomery of Toronto accompanied them back here for a visit with relatives.

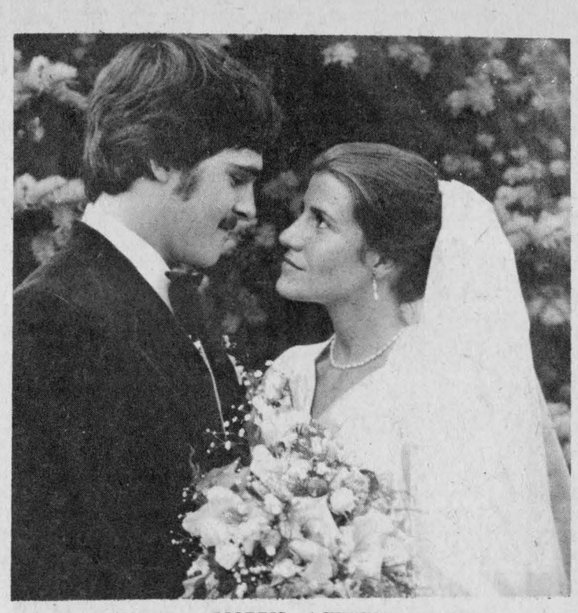
Mrs. Martha McDonald and Isabel McDonald visited with Mrs. Mary Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly in Montreal last week.

Jack, Alex and Henry Cameron and Isabel McDonald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poirier, who have moved into their new home in Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cameron of Ajax were weekend visitors of Jack and Henry Cameron. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Bob Kerr and her baby daughter, Heather of Pickering who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Lajoie, Third Kenyon.

Among area residents who left Tuesday to attend Queen's University were Bonnie Maclaren, Alexandria; Lois MacMaster, Laggan and Maureen Ward of Williamstown, who will share an apartment in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. R. Macdonald had their four children with them over last weekend. Present were Mary and Dr. Frank Stanczyk and Michael, Canoga Park, Cal.; Fraser of Farmington Hills, Mich.; Robert of Mississauga, Ont.; Frances and Larry Lafave of St. Andrews West. Dr. Stanczyk was a speaker at a medical research seminar at Val David, Que., before their return to California.



MORRIS—ACHESON

To live in Saudi Arabia

A lovely summer wedding took place in St. Margaret's Church, Glen Nevis, on August 25 when Peggy Acheson became the bride of John Morris. Rev. Witold Mazurkiwiecz officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony and hymns were by the groom's father, brother Billie, and sisters, Gracie and Jeanie. Mrs. Bill Morris was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Acheson of North Lancaster and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris of Alexandria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an heirloom satin gown, her mother's. Her veil was waist-length and she carried a cascade bouquet of roses and gladiolii.

She was attended by Donna Smits as maid of honor, while her sisters, Kathy Chartrand and Marilyn Butler, and a friend, Ellen McRae, were bridesmaids. Her niece was flower girl.

Best man was the groom's brother, Cleary, and ushers were his brothers, Donnie and Frankie and the bride's brother, Billy Acheson. The bride's nephew was ring-bearer.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Towne Line Motel in Cornwall. For her wedding trip the bride chose a grey tweed suit with black and white accessories.

They will reside in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Bride-elect feted

On Saturday, Sept. 8, Mrs. Richard Allan, Spruce Hill Rd., Toronto, entertained at a very delightful kitchen shower in honor of the approaching marriage of her cousin, Mary Jayne Bradley of Bowmanville.

Mrs. Allan's mother, Mrs. Wm. J. MacLeod, Maxville, motored to Toronto for the occasion and was accompanied by Mrs. D. D. MacMaster, Dunvegan; Miss Kay MacCrimmon, Ottawa; Mrs. Frank Willows, Lyn, Ont.

They visited enroute with the Willows at Lyn and the Bradleys at Bowmanville, returning home on Sunday.

Among the guests also were her grandmother Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Norman Fletcher and Mrs. Bill Bradley, all of Oakville, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. Ron Zsadary of Burlington, Miss Tammie Bradley, Oakville.

Engagement

GROVES—MacMILLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Groves, Lunenburg, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda to Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McMillan, Martintown, at London, Ont. on Nov. 17, 1979.

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SHERREN—OUIMET

Residing in St. Lazare

In St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson, the marriage took place of Anthony Sherren and Louise Ouimet. The groom is the son of Mrs. Miriam Sherren of Montreal, and the late Roy Sherren. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ouimet of Glen Robertson.

Rev. Bruno Pilon officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Monique Renaud of Ottawa was the organist and the soloist was Miss Lenore Halpin of Montreal.

The bride wore a white organza original, trimmed with Alencon lace and ending in a short train. She wore a matching picture hat appliqued with Alencon lace and carried a cascade bouquet of deep red roses and white pompoms.

Ms. Mary Lynne Sauve, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Miss Claudine Ouimet, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. They wore pale blue ruffled gowns of eyelet embroidery and carried Colonial bouquets of daisies and blue pompoms.

The best man was Marc Sauve of Thunder Bay, brother-in-law of the groom and the ushers were Daniel Ouimet and James Berthiaume.

Mr. Sherren is a graduate in engineering from the University of Waterloo and the bride, a graduate in education from the University of Ottawa.

Following their honeymoon in Florida, they will take up residence in St. Lazare, Que.

Guides and Brownies programs underway

With a new season starting, the Guides and Brownies programs are getting underway.

Green Valley meets on Thursday at St. Mary's School, 3:30 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 525-3625.

The Alexandria Guides and Brownies will register at the Church on the Hill on Tuesday, September 18, 7 to 8 p.m.

Brownies are six to nine years old. Guides are nine years and up.

The afternoon group of Brownies will have the first meeting at Alexander School on October 4, 3:30 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 347-3551.

The evening Brownies will meet at the Knights of Columbus rooms on September 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Telephone 527-5608 for further information.

The Guide meetings will be at the Church on the Hill. The first gathering will be an information meeting on the night of registration. Telephone 525-2543 or 525-3230 for more information.

Marriage announced

ROLLS—CHATREAU

Mrs. Delbert (Vera) Chatreau, Kingston, Ont., announces the marriage of her daughter Deborah to Randy, son of Mr. C. Rolls, Niagara Falls, Ont., at Debbie and Randy's home, Woodham, Ont., August 25, 1979.

Young P.C.s plan meet

This weekend 500 Young Progressive Conservatives will gather in the Muskoka region at Honey Harbor for a mid-term meeting. Premier Bill Davis, Treasurer Frank Miller, Industry and Tourism Minister Larry Grossman and many others will be in attendance.

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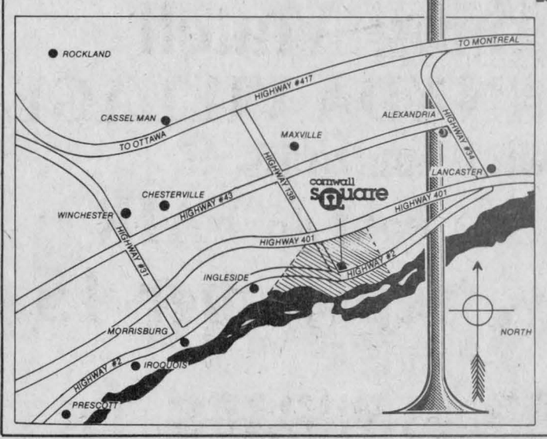

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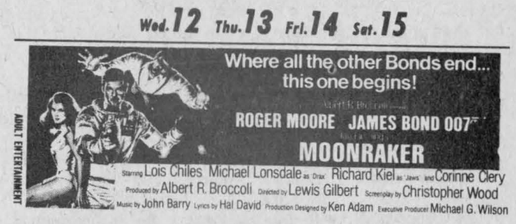

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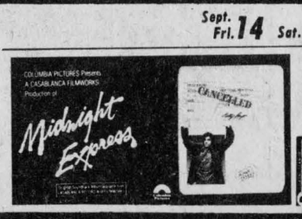

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Cattle tuberculosis program is launched

A new tuberculosis eradication program has been launched by Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals Branch.

The aim of the new program is to eradicate the last traces of the disease from cattle herds in a shorter time and at a lower cost than the existing program.

The cost of the new program will be lower because down-the-road testing for tuberculosis will be reduced.

Instead, the branch will step up its market cattle testing program, which is also used to control brucellosis.

Under that program, diseased cattle are identified at the packing plant, then traced back to the farm of origin. From there, an exhaustive study is done to find the source of the disease and where it may have spread.

"The key difference between the old program and the new one is that the emphasis will be placed on depopulating the herd when infected cattle are found," says Dr. Brian Morrissey, director of the branch's regulatory programs in Ottawa.

Of course, owners will receive compensation for animals ordered destroyed. The maximum compensation rate is $1,600 for purebred dairy cattle, $1,100 for grade dairy or purebred beef cattle and $800 for grade beef cattle.

"In the past, only test-positive cattle were normally ordered slaughtered. Occasionally the tests failed to uncover residual levels of infection, and the disease remained in the herd after the quarantine was released. The new program provides much more thorough disease control," the veterinarian says.

It is estimated there are now probably about 40 unidentified infected herds in Canada. Without a control program, the disease would likely spread to about 44,000 herds in 11 years.

Under the old program, all cattle herds in the country were rechecked every five or 10 years on an area-by-area basis.

But under the new program, an area that has not had any tuberculosis for five years will be deemed TB-free, and won't be rechecked unless an infection is discovered through the market cattle testing program.

Health of Animals Branch officials in packing plants will therefore be especially alert for signs of the disease—lesions in the lungs and lymph nodes of cattle.

Samples from animals with suspected TB lesions will be sent to federal laboratories to determine whether the animal had tuberculosis and what type of TB it was. When positive identification is made, the herd of origin will be tested.

Provincial health authorities will also be alerted to check if the disease has been spread to any humans who have been in contact with the cattle.

The first testing for tuberculosis in Canada dates back to 1897, when testing was offered to livestock owners free of charge on a request basis.

The program was stepped up in stages until 1923, when rising incidence of the disease led to a major national program of eradication.

Down-the-road testing of all farms began in 1923. By June 1961, all the cattle in Canada had been tested. In the process, a total of 50 million tuberculin tests had been performed on cattle; 400,000 reactors had been ordered slaughtered, and about $15 million had been paid in compensation to livestock owners. At the program's peak in 1930, 38,000 animals were removed.

Fueling the drive to eradicate the disease from cattle is the fact that bovine tuberculosis can be passed on to humans. Likewise, human-strain TB can be passed on to cattle. In both cases, the disease often attacks the lungs. A third type, avian TB, can cause heavy losses in poultry, and frequently causes problems in pigs.

At its peak in 1943, tuberculosis claimed the lives of 6,263 Canadians. During the 1940s and 50s, there were about 17,000 Canadians per day in sanitariums and hospitals receiving treatment for the disease.

In 1944 scientists discovered a drug, streptomycin, which helped cure the disease. Modern chemotherapy has now virtually disarmed the once-deadly bacteria in human patients.

In 1977 about 260 people in Canada died of tuberculosis.

About 200 Canadian cattle from four herds were discovered with the disease last year, and roughly $72,000 was paid in compensation.

"The tuberculosis eradication program has progressed to the point that less than one-tenth of one per cent of the nation's herds are infected. Now our sights are set on eradicating it totally," Dr. Morrissey says.



LADIES' BEST PLAYERS—Winners of the Most Valuable Player awards in the ladies' divisions at Saturday night's soccer banquet were, from left: Dawn Davis (Senior), Bonnie MacLeod and Cheryl McDougall (tied for Junior). (Staff Photo—Rothgeb)

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GLEN SANDFIELD

by Lorna Chapman

The Glen Sandfield United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Henry Kronwald last Wednesday afternoon with 13 ladies present. Mrs. Arnold MacRae welcomed everyone and Mrs. Wm. MacLennan opened her devotional period with the reading of the Apostle's Creed in unison. This was followed by the singing of the old favorite hymn, "All the way my Saviour Leads Me."

"Faith" was the theme for the afternoon, and Mrs. Clifford MacDonald's well read and interesting article and poem were based on the topic, "I have prayed your faith won't fail." The next hymn selection, My Faith Looks up to Thee, was followed by excerpts from a sermon recently given and written by radio-pastor Dr. Oswald Hoffman titled, "We Will Not Fear." Mrs. Charles Chapman chose this particular material because of its uplifting message: that of having faith and trust in the great God in times of both peace and turmoil, in happiness and sorrow, in times of elation or despair. We find that God's help may come to us in much more meaningful ways than we can imagine, even in presenting us situations that bring fear.

"Fear" Dr. Hoffman states, "is not all bad. It teaches a child who is once burned by a hot stove, never to touch it again. It can come to you as a gift of God, but it will never make you strong . . . faith will make you strong. How we need that very same strength today."

Mrs. Chapman led in a short prayer, after which Mrs. Wm. MacLennan had an inspiring poem called, "Faith is a Mighty Fortress." A unison prayer from the green service book concluded this part of the meeting.

Mrs. Arnold MacRae called on Mrs. Charles Chapman to read the minutes of the June meeting, and Mrs. Angus MacLennan gave the treasurer's report, both of which were approved as read. Our president announced the UCW Fall Rally, to be held in Dalhousie Mills at the Round Church, on Sept. 20. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the program will continue until 2:30 p.m.

The Fall Bazaar will be held on November 10. Please take note.

One day in October will be "hall clean-up day," date to be announced. October's meeting hostess will be Mrs. Ronald MacLachlan. Please bring an article of baby clothing for an upcoming bale to our Indian community friends. Both Sandy Lake and Grassy Narrows are in dire need of these items.

A "boot and shoe" bale went this summer and the "mitten tree" is a long way away. Used or new, as long as they are clean and serviceable, any small children's garment will be welcome.

October 21 has been tentatively set for the annual congregational dinner, following the morning service. A main dish and a salad from each family will fill the tables again and the more the merrier.

Ten dollars in "penny sox" proceeds were turned in; these have proved to be a very valuable source of revenue in "found money," (as one member termed it). They must bring in about $100 a year, so it is a big help.

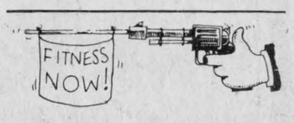
The Mission and Mandate magazines were distributed, and the meeting was closed by the singing of a new hymn, "Lord, We Glory to Affirm." The words are to be found on the back cover of the September Mandate and we utilized the tune to, "Guide Me of Thou Great Jehovah." It is a very real statement of faith and was written by M. J. Walters in 1978. The ladies all enjoyed a delicious lunch before leaving.

Alice Fraser, Gordon and Ian Hay, Blair Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brodie and Mrs. Hazel Jamieson all attended the Reformed Presbyterian Family Camp over Labor Day weekend at Lisbon, New York. All report an inspiring experience spiritually, mentally and physically. The weather was fine and about 105 people sat down to Sunday dinner, while about 85 had registered for the full time. There were many more young people this year and many more babies than ever before. About fifty per cent of the group were Canadians.

Area people will be interested to know that one couple from Lisbon, N.Y. have recently been to visit Mrs. McKelvy in Pittsburgh, P.A. She is now a resident at the Reformed Presbyterian Home. They found her to be in good health and her usual cheerful, sparkling self. September 8 was Mrs. McKelvy's 78th birthday and on behalf of her friends and former neighbors, we would like to wish her the very best for good health and happiness.

Personally, our own girls often mention those days when they were all attending Vacation Bible School, up on Brodie Road. They all think of it with pleasure as one of the happiest times of their childhood and with great affection for both Mr. and Mrs. McKelvy as do many others who have now grown up and moved away.

Several area ladies were among the more than 60 members and guests who attended the Kirk Hill United Church Women's meeting recently. They found a warm welcome, an uplifting worship service and enjoyed a very interesting speaker.



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Art Buckland—528-426:

Douglas and Marland Murray were reminiscing with George Runions and me recently on farming in the past. How it took a day to haul milk from Murrayholm Farm on Line Road to Borden's in Cornwall. How Glen Falloch farmers usually hired haulers in the winters. How Kenneth Barton Sr. could manhandle milk cans as though they were empty.

That and further intellectual scintillating discussion with Alex MacCulloch, Ewen and Colleen Kennedy and perusal of the Ross - MacGillivray Glengarry Saga Part I, somehow led me to think about teachers of the past and in particular, my Grade 8 teacher, Mrs. Hattie Murray.

The word thoroughness is the one word that comes to mind when I think of this great teacher. In those days of yore there were external, objective, provincial standards at the "entrance" level. One of the ways we prepared for these exams out of Toronto was to review past exams. Well, we reviewed years of such exams as partial preparation for our own final exams. No sooner had we finished one year of exams in English and Math and goodness knows what else, and without hardly a recess or time to give a sigh of relief, than Mrs. Murray reached into that bottom desk drawer and came up with, you guessed it, another set of exams; every time we wrote 35 years of such exams. Well, every time that is, except the time 'someone' put a cute grass snake in that drawer.

So thoroughly were we prepared that there wasn't a question "they" (the exam-setting despots) could throw at us to even begin to bewilder us. We knew everything there was to know about the academic world of Grade 8, backwards, forwards, upside down and inside out. Others who underwent similar training know this, and others who did not can certainly appreciate the confidence that whole Shiek Island entrance class (of three) had when we sat down to write our finals. How many contemporary individuals know this feeling of being thoroughly prepared for the challenges before them?

KAGAMA PICNIC

A great picnic was held by St. Andrew's Martintown United at Camp Kagama last Sunday. The organizers were Beverley and George Runions; Jane Algire led the sing-song and Jan Buckland set up the games. Good to see Jean and Marland Murray and Channing and Iris Kyer enjoying the activities even though they had no Sunday schoolers participating that day. Jim and Linda Pritchard did not have any young'uns in the fray, but, next year!

Scavenger teams led by Lorraine Ramsay and Beverley Runions tied for first place. Here are a few of their tasks:

Obtain a sample from a carp swimming pool. Get a Glengarry farmer to join you in three cheers for milk. (Yes Isabel, milk). Obtain a sample of a squirrel's diet and his signature. Now, reader, how would you have fared at these tasks and others at the same time leading six excited Sunday schoolers around?

MARES TO MILK

John Peters, Lancaster, horseman superb, is switching from the equine to the bovine species. Instead of "tacking up," he'll be "tanking up"; he is dismounting, to concentrate on "udder" things. He is trading in his spurs for a silo, his saddles for milkers. It's nay to the neighs and yea to the moo's.

"After ten years as a riding stable and with an eye to the future we feel it's the time to change," said Mrs. Peters.

Only those close to the scene can fully appreciate what this means. John has more horse knowledge in his little finger than some "experts." John's contribution to the area's horse society and in particular the Cornwall and District Pony Club has been stupendous. Thank you John, for your efforts. Good luck in the future to VLN Farms.

DANCING AND PIPING

Rae MacCulloch will begin dance lessons again at Martintown Public School at the end of September. Last Saturday the dancers and pipe band entertained in Finch. The Martintown entertainers were: Tracy Van Loon, Andrea Buckland, Nicole Parette, Shannon and Sharon Kennedy, Leslie Ann MacRae, dancers; Leanne Christie and Andy Buchan, pipe band.

COMIN' AND GOIN'

A group of people scooted out of Finch early, some to dance to Brigadoons at the Sports Palace, others to put in an appearance at Hughie and the new Mrs. Hughie McDonell's wedding reception. (Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie had done the reverse, first he piped the bride and groom into the Bonnie Glen and then scooted west to lead the pipe band concert with PM Davey Danksin.)

A CLOSE CALL

Edgar Runions, Maxville, was telling me at the reception, as we edged up to gracious host and bartender Marcel Lanthier, of a close call. Now you've heard people losing their shirts—happens to me on every trip to Rideau-Carleton—but Edgar was not at the track yet he lost, not his shirt but his pants—to a machine.

They were making the last round in the combine. Edgar got off the tractor to adjust the table a little higher to avoid picking up straw from the previous round when, zip! his pant leg got caught in the power-take-off. One leg was injured causing Edgar to limp around and to miss work for a bit.

NOT MENDED YET

Billy Ingram's injured wrist is not much better. Still, he has no feeling in two fingers and the wrist is not correctly set. "Hard to hammer nails with the offhand," Billy was telling me.

Fraser construction has started ditching in our area on the Glen Falloch drain. The last official record of dredging on this drain was 1917, though Stanley Watters recalls them working on it about 30 years ago. Clarence Bethune mentioned that he worked on a section of it a few years ago.

The beaver dam had to be permanently breached so that digging might proceed. I was amazed at the amount of fish in the creek beyond the dam after two years occupancy by the beaver. There were large pike, sunfish and catfish noticed headed downstream to Murrays and the sea after the dams were removed.

Billy Cooper is busy helping to organize the area's first Sportsman's Show. The event occurs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 21, 22, 23, in Cornwall Civic Complex.

Small loans are on the increase

The Minister of State for Small Business and Industry, The Honorable Ron Huntington, has announced that nearly 5,000 loans totalling $119,185,857 were made under the Small Business Loans Act during the first six months of 1979. This compares to 3,300 loans for $76,710,808 during the same period in 1978.

Under the legislation, a small business enterprise in Canada whose annual gross revenue does not exceed $1.5 million per year may obtain guaranteed loans from chartered banks and other designated lenders. The loans are to be used to purchase fixed or moveable equipment, purchase or build new premises or modernize existing facilities, and/or purchase land for the operation of a business, including the purchase of buildings.

Loans must be secured and may be repayable over a period of up to 10 years. The maximum of all loans that may be outstanding to any one borrower at any one time is $75,000. The maximum interest charged on these loans is bank prime plus 1%. The rate fluctuates with the bank's prime for the term of the loan.

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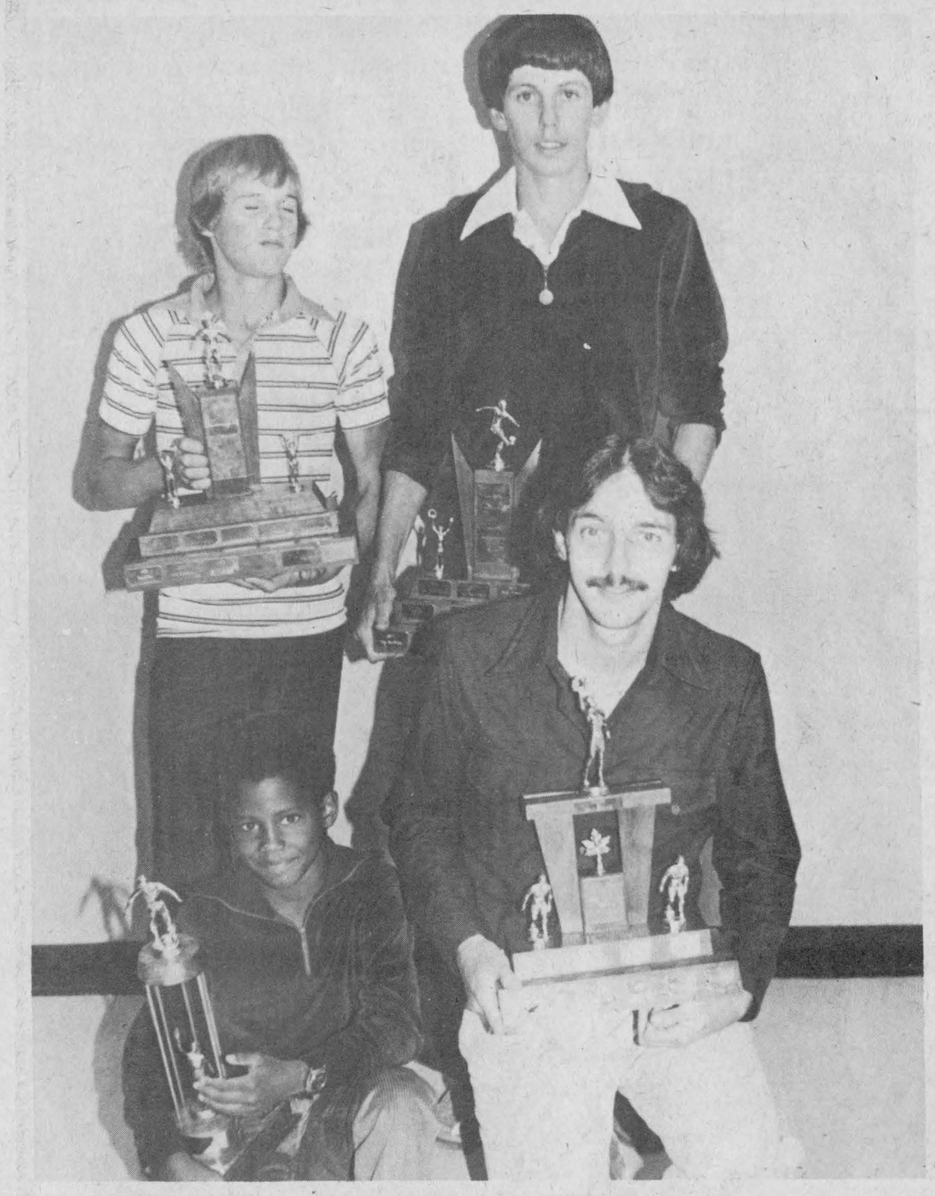

TOP SOCCER STARS—Awarded Most Valuable Player awards at Saturday night's Glengarry Soccer League Banquet were, from left: bottom, Richard Daniels (Sprite) and Tom Lowe (Senior); top, Lucien Koggel (Peewee) and Ewen MacDonald (Bantam).

(Staff Photo—Rothgeb)

Moose Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. William Skorenky (nee Doreen Montcalm) and family of Pembroke, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Montcalm and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flaherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robillard visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robillard of Bourget.

Visitors on Sunday with Mrs. Leona Lafrance were Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Poirier of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trottier of Alexandria.

Mrs. Albert Brisson had as visitors on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Leduc of Valleyfield, Miss Alice Martin of Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Seguin of St. Pascal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McKay spent a few days recently with friends in Ottawa.

ANNIVERSARY

The 141st Anniversary of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, will be celebrated on Sunday, September 16 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. when the guest speaker at the evening service will be Rev. William S. Sutherland of Merrickville. The Men's Choir will be in attendance to lead in the service of praise.

Mr. Kerry McIntyre, student minister, will conduct the morning service.

STARTING MEETINGS

The members of the Moose Creek Branch of the Women's Institute will hold their September meeting on Thursday evening, Sept. 13 in the Senior Citizens' Club Room, when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Leslie MacKinnon of Dunvegan. A good attendance is requested. Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp and Mrs. Leona Lafrance are the conveners.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Brisson and Miss Ida Brisson of Embrun visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Brisson and family.

Visitors on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Villeneuve were Miss Joanne Leroux and Miss Grace Henry of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Leroux of Cornwall.

AT CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. George Villeneuve attended recently the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keener, (nee Murielle Villeneuve) of Parishville, N.Y.

Clinics continue

Continuing education programs are conducted at community hospitals throughout Eastern Ontario by arthritis specialists helping local physicians keep up to date on treatment methods. In addition, regular arthritis clinics are held in Cornwall and Pembroke. These clinics are staffed by rheumatologists in consultation with orthopaedic surgeons and Arthritis Society physiotherapists.

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EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Avoid tragedies in wells

A lot has been written about the dangers of silo gas, but comparatively little ink has been spread concerning the dangers of deep wells.

The recent tragic well death of a local farmer however, caused us to do some research on the deadly problem.

There are two major dangers relating to deep wells. The first is the presence of concentrations of carbon dioxide at the bottom of the wells. Because carbon dioxide is heavier than air, it tends to drift to the base of the well. When a person descends to the bottom, he is very likely to encounter this "dead air."

The second danger is that, in some cases, natural gas has been found bubbling up from wells. This gas can also be deadly.

Ventilation is the key to well safety, we are told. Before descending, make sure the air is circulating. It is also a good idea to attach a life-line to yourself and have someone remain at the top of the well to pull you out should you encounter difficulty.

Minutes should be public

Recently, the majority of trustees on SD&G County Board of Education indicated they were unaware that the public was not being provided with copies of minutes of closed meetings.

The fact that trustees were in the dark says much about the communication that must exist between staff, trustees and the media.

According to Director of Education Rosaire Leger, the practise of removing the secret minutes from the public agenda was started two years ago.

How could such a situation have existed for such a time without trustees being aware of the policy?

Mr. Leger indicates that the issue of private session minutes being released to the public is again under study by a committee.

What is there to study?

We recognize that in certain, very select cases, such as personnel matters, it is necessary for the board to retire into closed session. The purpose is to allow frank discussion between staff and trustees on a highly personal issue. However, there is no excuse whatsoever for not letting the public in on the decisions which are eventually made.

A current practise whereby the staff screens the minutes and provides a "very good summary" is not adequate. Taxpayers have a right to see the resolutions —complete with mover and seconder— down in black and white.

In the past, the board has shown a refreshing approach to public relations. "Town hall" meetings have been held in various locales and briefs and delegations have been encouraged. To be consistent with this open approach to public administration, the board really has no alternative than to make private session minutes public.

The church and society

The church is failing in its role as an agent for social change, say some clerics from both the United and Roman Catholic Churches.

"Most of the people in the church and in the institutions of the church have a high vested interest in the present set-up and do not want radical change," says Terry Anderson, a United Church minister.

"Many people look to religion and to the church to help them and to support them in coping with daily existence. They want comfort and support rather than a challenge to change society."

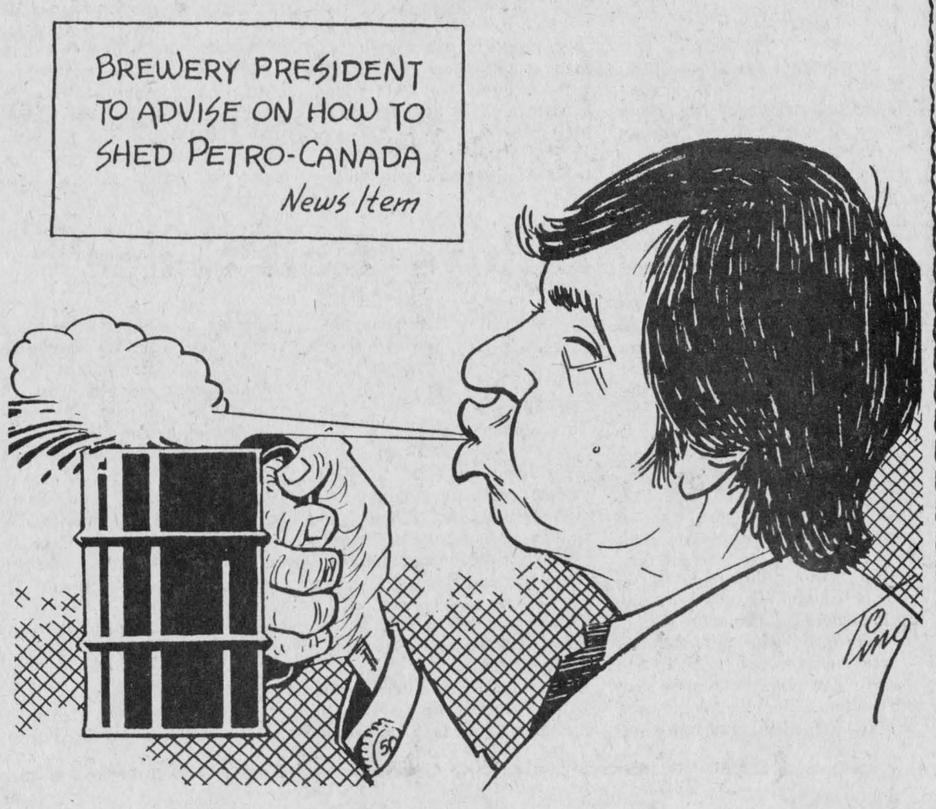
He said the church's understanding of faith has tended to focus on an individual and personal relationship with God and neglect the social dimension.

His concerns were shared by Tony Clarke, co-director of the social affairs office of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, who said many changes will have to occur in the administrative machinery if the church wants to make social action a priority.

Sister Ann Lonergan, a Catholic nun and part of a pastoral team in a Toronto parish, said her church's low credibility stemmed from failure to adapt its own institutions to the social gospel it preaches.

There are those in church circles who believe that it is not the church's role to become involved in politics. Others believe such involvement is essential if the phrase "Practice what you preach" is to have any meaning. Some priests in Latin America, for example, have even gone so far as to openly support the efforts of guerrilla movements struggling to topple corrupt, entrenched governments.

Should the church be more involved in social activism? We would be very interested in hearing the opinion of our readers.



ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 11, 1969

Alexandria schools have registered 1,934 pupils, some 100 more than last year despite the loss of 40 from the Public School who have transferred to Laggan. The Laggan school has a registration of 257.—The Apple Hill Chamber of Commerce has named a committee to try and attract a doctor to the Village.—The 157th Williamstown Fair, held Friday and Saturday, proved a success though marred by rain.—Miss Nora McRae, Alexandria, who is a Justice of the Peace for the United Counties as well as Prescott and Russell has had jurisdiction extended to include all of Ontario.—Marland Murray of Martintown has been selected to judge the East African Holstein show at Nairobi, Kenya, Oct. 1 to 3.—A new eight-team Ottawa Valley Intermediate Hockey League is being formed. Teams interested to date are: Maxville, Newington, Kemptville, Berwick, Metcalfe and Moose Creek.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 10, 1959

Two young Alexandria men were among six injured in a two-car pile-up east of North Lancaster, Sunday. Rene Pilon, 18, suffered chest and head injuries while Gaetan Boilard, 18, had injuries to forehead, jaw and chest.—The Highways Department has agreed to underwrite cost of extending the sidewalk on Main St. South from St. James to William St.—A former reeve of Alexandria, George Lefebvre died of a heart attack Friday only weeks following opening of his big new Foodorama store.—Bonnie McPherson left Monday to attend Ottawa Normal School. Kent MacSweyn and Bill Franklin, Laggan, are others off to Teachers' College.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 9, 1949

Dr. A. Clarence McPhee, 37, a member of the Canadian Immigration Mission at Karlesruhe, Germany, died at Bremmerhaven, September 1st, six days following an accidental fall down a stairs.—The general store and egg grading station of J. Walter Smillie, at Maxville, has been sold to J. N. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald in turn sold his garage business to Clarence J. McPhail. Mr. Smillie is moving to Bracebridge.—Misses Alma and Shirley MacLeod and Miss Lillian MacIntosh, all of Maxville, have entered the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, as nurses in training.—Mrs. Finlay T. Fraser of Tisdale, Sask., was fatally injured in a car collision, September 3. She was the former Sadie MacLeod of Dalkeith.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 8, 1939

Great Britain and France went to war with Germany, Sunday, September 3, in fulfilment of their pledges to Poland, which had been invaded Friday by the Germans. The Glengarry Red Cross is to be reorganized at a meeting in Lancaster, September 14.—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McKinnon and family, who had been residing on Bishop Street, left the latter part of last week to take up residence at Coteau, Que.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 13, 1929

A popular and esteemed townsman, F. T. Costello, has been appointed County Judge to succeed the late Judge O'Reilly. —Donald McRae returned to Alexandria last week from Montreal, where he had been installing post office fittings for Wood Specialties Ltd. Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. McRae, he left for Wainwright, Alta., to complete a similar contract. —Miss Elizabeth Munro, RN, Maxville; Miss A. A. Cresswell, Martintown, and the Misses Emily and Edith McCallum, formerly of Maxville, returned last week from a tour of England, Scotland and the continent.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 12, 1919

James Sinclair Tait of Ottawa, former Pipe Major of the 154th

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Perspective

by Bob Roth

Keep Petro-Can

If one aspect of our economy can be singled out as the key to our future welfare, it is energy.

Without energy, the wheels of commerce will simply grind to a resounding halt.

That is why the Conservative government's plan to dismantle Petro-Canada borders on national suicide.

In making the decision to break up the crown corporation and sell it to private interests, the Tories are leaving us at the mercy of multinational oil interests which have proven time and time again that their goals are not the nation's goals.

First of all, on the international scene, the trend over the last several years has been for governments to nationalize their oil interests or at least establish some government involvement in the field.

This means that in many oil producing countries, national interest, not free enterprise, is the dominant force. The formation of the international oil cartel also indicates just how "freely" these nations compete with one another. Price fixing is not free enterprise.

Secondly, on the home front, the oil industry has shown profound (or feigned) ineptness at determining our energy requirements. When the oil companies wanted to export oil to the U.S. they assured the government that we had reserves which would last for ages.

When they wanted to raise their prices, they suddenly "discovered" that their original estimates were incorrect, the reserves were not adequate to meet future needs and more money was needed for exploration.

The oil companies were accommodated, prices were increased and record profits were recorded. Percentage-wise, there was no increase in expenditure for exploration. In some cases there was even a decrease.

Cornwall NDP member George Samis pointed out recently that the Canadian taxpayer is being expected to pay for exploration, through tax incentives and outright grants, and yet is being denied the right to ownership.

He noted, for example, that "it appears that, of the $150 million supposedly invested by Dome Petroleum in the Beaufort Sea for exploration, 93 per cent of the amount came from the taxpayers of Canada, in the form of subsidies."

It makes sense that if Canadian taxpayers are going to invest such vast sums in oil, we should also fully reap the benefits of that investment.

Petro-Canada is the vehicle that can best achieve the desired results. Through this crown corporation we are assured that the dollars we invest in oil will be returned to us in necessary goods and services. The money will not be used to fill the already bulging coffers of a handful of middlemen.

Oil is a precious natural resource and there is only so much of it in the world. The conflict which cannot be resolved without government involvement is the conflict between private profit and national interest.

It may be in the national interest, for example, to slow down sales and hold onto our oil reserves for future needs. Private corporations, however, can only realize profits by selling their products; oil is no exception.

The Conservative government is grossly underestimating the intelligence of the Canadian people if it believes it can dismantle Petro-Canada under the guise of promoting free enterprise.

Both Conservative strategists and the Canadian public know full well that there is nothing "free" or "enterprising" about the giant conglomerates which dominate the marketplace.

The party's decision to abandon the crown corporation, therefore, must be seen as nothing more than a craven submission to vested interests within the party, itself.

Senior PC members and supporters also happen to be top officials in the oil industry. It is now clear that this small interest group has overpowered the more progressive elements in the party.

They'll Do It Every Time



'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



If I never see another summer it would perhaps be enough, the past one was so enjoyable. It takes a change of work to make one realize how many things there are to enjoy in life.

So many people contributed to my enjoyment. And first of all I must thank all the people who wrote beautiful letters after reading in my column that I enjoyed these. One even went out and bought fancy notepaper especially for me. And I still have some to write myself. That includes you, Nancy.

Then too, the staff here who had to do extra. When one of the regulars is gone it adds up to the workload of the others who have to do little extras to make up. And Ellen McRae who not only replaced me in the editorial department but who also did the column with her cousin, Anne, and gave you all a change of pace.

It's about a dozen years since I spent a summer at home and I hadn't realized how much I missed "just being home." The little things, like being home when Paw came home from work, and when the kids came in for the everlasting snacks. Having time to cook casseroles, homemade soup and bread. Having time to enjoy Grandpa's little drop-in visits in the afternoon.

It was the first time in years we had all the family together for any length of time. When they discovered they could all get holidays at the same time they cancelled their previous plans in favor of a vacation together. They discovered it is an ideal location for a holiday that we have in this area. They went to a baseball game in Montreal and a rock concert in Ottawa, while right in the county they golfed, played tennis, soccer and softball, swam and swam and swam.

And in between the barbecues they talked hockey. The NHL, the WHA, Junior A, Junior B, the Intermediate Leagues, Minor Hockey. It was a male takeover while the fair sex sat back and listened in resignation. And enjoyment. After all the participation, they know as much about hockey as the boys do but it was a long time since they got together to compare notes so the women let the men have their day.

One of the blessings for which Paw and I feel most grateful is that the kids not only all get along well together but that their husbands and wives all adjust so well to our lifestyle and each other. When one doesn't come from a large family, this sure takes some adjustment.

Neither Paw nor myself got far beyond the farm. But in between the busy times we managed to squeeze in a few hours to just walk around the fields and explore. We tasted all the wild crab apples on our own farm and Grandpa's and just enjoyed being outdoors after both working inside for months at a time. Life's greatest joys can be so simple.

But as life goes, where there are joys there are also sorrows. How keenly I feel the loss of one of my best friends, Florence Villeneuve. Flo had the kind of home that must have inspired the poet to write: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

It was the kind of house I knew I could always drop into without a special invitation and feel welcome. I never had to listen to one of those six-minute apologies so many housewives go through about why the house isn't sparkling. The coffee pot would be put on as I walked in the door and we could relax in peace and mutual interchange of each other's grievances. Friends like this are hard to come by.

Everyone loved Florence. Probably because she was a living example of the paragraph by Robert Louis Stevenson:

"That man is a success who has lived well, loved often and laughed much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who leaves the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had."

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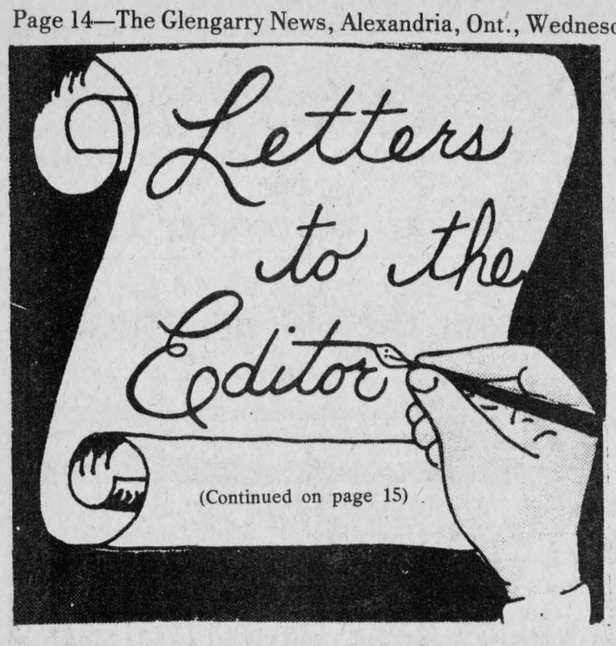

Column misread

Sept. 10, 1979
Montreal, Que.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Since I've finished my summer work at The News, I'm able to reply re: "Pros and Cons," (Sept. 5).

I sincerely hope most readers understood the "Summer Musings" column (Aug. 25) in a different light. While there were some valid and well-taken points made in "Pros and Cons," I suggest a re-reading of the column. It should put what I originally said back into focus.

I have no argument against the aesthetic value of the human body. To me, the "different strokes" philosophy will never justify the type of completely tasteless act performed at the Ottawa Hotel.

If community members are now more aware of the situation, then my purpose in writing the column in the first place has been realized.

Yours truly,
Ellen McRae

In support of Boat People

P.O. Box 165,
Williamstown, K0C 2J0
Sept. 6, 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am writing in response to C. Mather's "Doubts boat people" letter appearing in The News dated August 29, 1979. I am not sure whether Mr. Mather is criticizing the media for irresponsible journalism, is against fellow Canadians for extending a helping hand to a desperate people, or is just down on the Vietnamese. I am assuming the latter.

The Vietnam War, lest we forget, was a war. Yes the government of South Vietnam was corrupt, not unlike the Batista regime in Cuba, or the Somoza gang in Nicaragua, or the many other bandits over the years, and yes profiteers and black market entrepreneurs thrived during this period, not unlike any other time in history when a state of war existed, but is that any reason to turn our backs on these people, the majority of whom had nothing to do with the regime except suffer under them?

With the conclusion of the war came the execution and repression of the non-communists and the ethnic Chinese-Vietnamese. Many escaped by land to neighboring countries, but soon these borders were sealed shut. In desperation the Vietnamese turned to the sea, paying whatever money necessary to get a chance to reach freedom—these are our 'boat people'. Their situation was made tragic when they started getting turned away from 'friendly countries', and set adrift on the high seas.

What should have been done? Is Mr. Mather suggesting that we just let the 'poor souls' drown or starve to death because they wanted freedom and had enough intelligence to save the money to pay passage out, or have friends already in places like Canada, who would be willing to send money to them. I know Mr. Mather has not met many people able to raise more than $3,000 cash, but that is his problem. Some charitable people give away more than $3,000 each year to help people all over the world. Others make do without the swimming pool, the second car, the dishwasher, and some even furniture to have money available for just this kind of eventuality.

So what should be done with these people? They seek a home—a place to grow and again put their talents to work. Should we bother? I say yes because they are people in need.

Mr. Mather wants the media to justify their efforts to save people from a desperate situation. Mr. Mather—come out of your shell. We are living in a world that is becoming a 'global community'. The media, as its duty, informs us of the plights of other humans, who have as much right to life with food, shelter, and clothing as we do. We must concern ourselves with others, and we must share what we have with others; not just the Vietnamese, but with all those in need.

Linda Kubelka

Enjoys 'Rail Fence'

Massena, N.Y.,
70 Beach Street,
Sept. 4, 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Do hope you had a restful summer with your family. We missed you for sure, Grandpa and Grandma MacKenzie are eagerly looking forward to again enjoying "from the old rail fence."

It is just like talking with a friendly neighbor over the garden patch we have now instead of a Glengarry fence.

We want to read about your family from Grandpa down. The line "paw" sounds to me like my man, a pleasant and interesting man to live with. We have nine grandchildren, the eldest is in third year college, the rest all plugging along. Not all honor students but all loved equally.

The News makes our week as we were born in the now of course Glengarry "Games" town. We do enjoy all the items in The News.

Thought you might be interested in the Highland Games article written by a Northern N.Y. writer.

A good year ahead to you and your News pals.

Yours truly,
Bertha MacKenzie
(Mrs. D. J. MacKenzie)

Auld Lang Syne . . .

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Battalion Pipe Band, was killed in an auto accident in Ottawa on Sunday night. A. J. McMillan, formerly of Alexandria, was seriously injured.—A. D. McGillivray & Son purchased a Chevrolet car from the company's agent, J. A. C. Huot.—Bruce Macdonald left on Tuesday for Montreal, where he will take a course at Loyola College.—Rayside McGillivray, Ottawa Street, left the latter part of the week for Sudbury, where he joins the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 10, 1909

Rev. D. J. McDougall, CSSR, who was ordained to the priesthood in St. Anne's Church, Montreal, Wednesday celebrated his first mass in St. Finnan's Cathedral, yesterday. He is a son of Alex McDougall, 14-4th Kenyon.—Miss Eva Cameron left Monday for St. Laurent, Que., where she will attend the Holy Cross Convent. Misses Isabel McLennan and Tena McDonald also returned to St. Laurent.—E. L. McCuaig and John McLeod of Laggan, left for Saskatoon, Tuesday.—Mrs. Sandfield Macdonald, widow of Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald, first premier of Ontario, died at Cornwall, Friday of last week.—Miss Alice Huot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Huot, Alexandria, on Wednesday took her first vows as a Sister of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 8, 1899

Like the rest of the country, Alexandria is suffering seriously from want of rain. Mr. Schell's factories closed for some hours due to scarcity of water in the pond. People are crossing the pond this year, the first time for thirty years, on foot and dry shod.—A tailor shop was opened in O'Day's old stand, Main Street, by Alfred Rousseau, late of Vaudreuil.—A. G. F. Macdonald arrived home this week from a trip to British Columbia.

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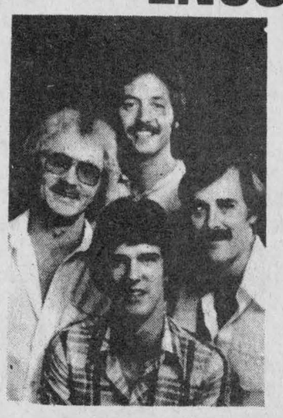

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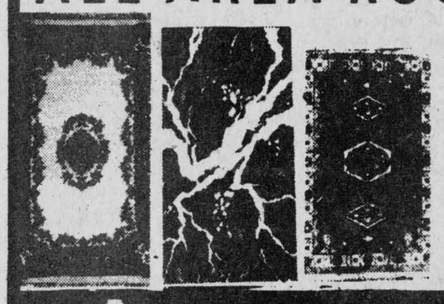

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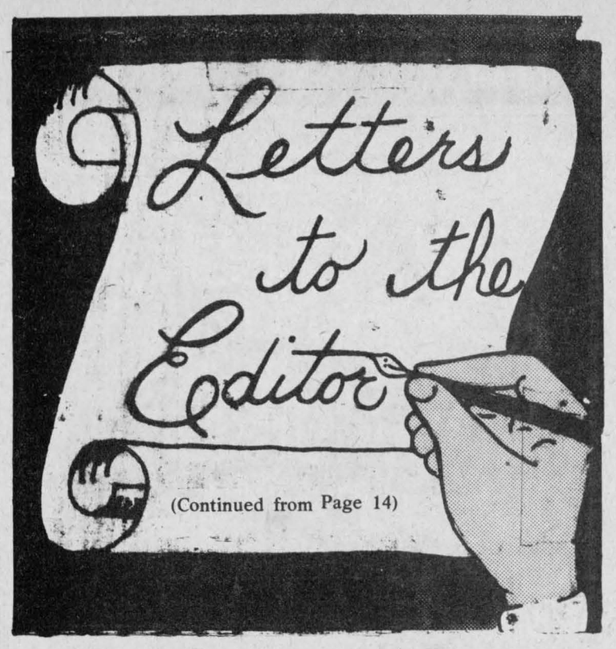

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Needs new membership

Lancaster, Ontario
September 7, 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The local chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario in conjunction with the Ontario Association of Registered Nursing Assistants and the St. Lawrence College have invited the newly-elected president of the College of Nurses to be guest speaker at a joint September meeting. Dorothy Wylie, with help from Margaret Hendrick, Linda Cranston and Zeta Godard, will speak and elaborate on the recently revised Standards of Nursing Practice first approved in 1976.

Standards of Nursing Practice, which describe minimum levels of nursing performance, became a necessity after the introduction of the Health Disciplines Act in 1974. It is the responsibility of the College of Nurses to ensure that at least these minimum levels of practice are achieved and maintained by every nurse and, understandably, the interpretation of such standards is important to each nurse practitioner. Membership with the College and adherence to its basic guidelines of nursing practice are mandatory and it is the responsibility of the College as the licencing body to protect the public by ensuring that the set standards are achieved.

On the other hand, the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, RNAO, is protecting the nurse and, therefore, offers and sponsors many educational programs to develop nurses' potential to a maximum. This division of functions is regretable inasmuch as membership in the professional association is voluntary and only a small fraction of Ontario's practicing nurses lend their support to their Association. Nevertheless, there is that concerted effort by RNAO, OARNA and the St. Lawrence College to offer an "Interpretative Session —Standards of Nursing Practice" to all nurses on September 17, 1979, 19:30 hours, at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall in Aultsville Hall, free admission.

The reward the local Chapter hopes for is a record turnout and maybe some brand new members for a professional association.

Johanna Feilotter,
Secretary, Registered
Nurses Association of
Ontario, Seaway
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Wants reasons

RR5, Alexandria, Ont.
Sept. 7, 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am writing this letter to you because I just can't understand why we have an emergency department in our hospital. My dictionary defines emergency as "a sudden need for immediate action," or "for use in time of need." Our emergency department evidently does not work that way.

My husband arrived home from work with terrible itching, heat and pain from both his hands, at 7:30 in the evening. Not terribly late at night, surely.

We called the hospital before going, as we believed we were being considerate, and also, if the doctor happened to be there, he would not leave and have to be called back, inconveniencing him.

We were told not to bother coming in as, of course, nothing could be done until morning. Surely, after consulting with a doctor, something for pain, or at least, instruction to help alleviate the terrible itch, could be given.

Instead, we tried home remedies, such as soaking his hands in baking soda and water, and watched his hands swell.

We have heard of other instances, such as a mother, her child having a temperature of 103, being told to wait to see if it went higher. It did, to 106 and the child went into convulsions. I have heard of many more cases in the last two days.

If this putting people off is management's idea, they certainly should change their policy. If it is the doctors' orders, where is the honor they owe their Hippocratic oath. I understand doctors take turns as doctor-on-call; surely this isn't every night. We all put in overtime at one time or another, and they know medicine was not a 9-5 job. They should have taken on another career if the hours didn't suit them.

It's pretty terrible when we have to go to another town, to their emergency ward, instead of the one where we pay our taxes.

Luckily no damage done, THIS TIME.

A concerned citizen,
J. MacDonald.

Thanks to everyone

Box 417, Alexandria, Ont.
Sept. 10, 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Thanks for your kind editorial in the last issue of The News. This along with previous tributes written by "Angus Hoey" are apt to send a fellow on an "Ego Trip" from which he might have difficulty recovering.

If I have contributed anything to the welfare of the rural community or the development of the food producing industry it has been as part of a team effort where the most important players were the good residents of the county.

Over the years I fortunately enjoyed the assistance and co-operation of a large number of persons employed in many ministries of government, staff members of colleges, universities and other research institutions as well as service industries involved in agri-business. These along with our numerous farm organizations were all involved in initiating change.

New programs, marketing methods and production techniques require publicity and public appraisal if they are to be implemented or used. The Glengarry News has been most co-operative in providing coverage for many of the events and programs in which we were involved.

To you, your president, publisher and staff, I can only say thanks for much assistance over the years and wish your publication continued success in the future.

Yours truly,
Jim Humphries

Found interesting gravestones

377 Maple Ave.,
Pembroke, Ont.
Sept. 8, 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Some time ago I came across a tiny cemetery by the side of Westmeath Road #31, 12 miles east of Pembroke. This road is a concession road between Hwy. 17 and the townline between Westmeath and Stafford townships.

There are two tombstones, one of which has fallen off its base and inscribed on it is the following:

Donald V. McDonald, born June 21, 1829, died Nov. 9, 1912, and his wife Mary Jane McLeod, born July 20, 1839, died May 27, 1877, natives of Lancaster, Glengarry Co., Canada.

Another stone has this inscription:

Mary Livingston, died July 26, 1887, wife of Wm. McDonald, born at Lochaber, Inverness, Scotland, died Jan. 2, 1865, aged 65 years. Wm. McDonald, born in Glengarry, Canada, April 15, 1798.

My husband, Robert, and I resided in Maxville from 1939-1950 when we were in the variety store business, and made many good friends in the district.

Perhaps if you made a note of these monuments in your columns, some interested descendants might wish to contact me at the above address, phone (613) 732-9183.

I remain,

yours very truly,
(Mrs.) Hazel J. Smith

Seeking help

Sturgeon Falls, Ontario
August 27, 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In the spring of this year, the small community of Field (pop. 550), 34 kilometres north of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario was savagely devastated by raging flood waters of the Sturgeon River.

For several days at the peak of the flood, 40 per cent of the town was submerged in more than 15 feet of water. About 200 residents were forced to leave their homes, and today, all that is left of this village is a mass of contorted wrecks, laden with inches of mud and clay, some rocked off their foundation.

These flood evacuees have been making their homes in temporary housing, as best they can, since late April.

The Ontario government has been most sympathetic and generous toward the plight of the Field people. In early May, the government declared Field and the adjoining townships disaster area, and set up a fund raising committee to which they would match every dollar raised with four of their own.

We, the members of this committee, have the monumental task of raising $600,000, to meet the estimated three million dollars in damage.

The Field-Springer Disaster Relief Fund (encompassing the municipalities of Field Twp., Springer Twp., Caldwell Twp., and the unorganized townships of Crerar, Badgero, Gibbons, Pedley and Grant) is the key to the success of the township's and the government's plan to relocate the village a mile south of its present flood plain.

Donations to the fund have recently slowed down alarmingly.

We are appealing to your readers to reach out to the people of Field, victims of an act of nature, by sending a contribution to Field-Springer Disaster Relief Fund, P. O. Box 1030, Sturgeon Falls, Ontario P0H 2G0.

Your co-operation in this matter, and your readers, participation in the restoration of the town, would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you very much for this space in your newspaper.

Yours sincerely,
Camille Cazabon,
Secretary-Treasurer

Boundaries are same

There will be no changes in the waterfowl hunting boundaries on Lake St. Francis for this coming season, Minister of Natural Resources, James A. C. Auld announced recently.

The provinces of Ontario and Quebec have agreed once again to honor each others hunting licences, and respective game laws in the two areas where the unsettled boundary between the provinces most concern waterfowl hunters.

Affected is a triangular area around Colquhoun Island and a rectangular area around Thompson or Cameron's Island.

Mister Auld also adds that the waterfowl season on Lake St. Francis will open on September 22.

A detailed map of the waterfowl boundaries is available at the Ministry of Natural Resources office, 113 Amelia Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

REGISTRATION
for Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers
will be held
Monday, September 17
at
The Church on the Hill
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from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
36-2c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
Bridge Construction
The replacement of a bridge on the road allowance between Concessions 7 and 8 will require that the roadway be closed to through traffic on September 12, 1979 and until further notice.
Miles Campeau
Road Superintendent
Township of Kenyon
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Coming Events

THE Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming will resume lessons on Saturday, September 15th. All new pupils in piping are to report to the Senior Public School at 9 a.m. and drummers at 1 p.m. at the Maxville Community Hall. Former pupils at their regular times. Please contact Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie at 527-5259 if further information is required. 36-2c

MEMORIAL Service at East Hawkesbury United Church, Sunday, September 16th at 11:15 a.m. Visitors welcome. 36-2p

GLENGARRY Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hospital Cafeteria. 37-1c

CLAN MacLeod Society of Glengarry will hold its annual meeting and dancing competitions for the Farquhar MacLeod trophy for the Highland Fling, in the Junior Competition, 10 and under age group and the Isabel MacLeod trophy, for the Fling and the Flora in the 11 and over age group, in Dunvegan Hall, Saturday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m. Program and lunch. 37-2p

THE family of Wallace and Jennie Cunning cordially invite you to a Social Evening on the occasion of their parents 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 15th, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium at Ste. Anne de Prescott. Best wishes only. 36-2p

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 St., Alexandria. Write for confidential information to Box 383, Alexandria, K0C 1A0, or call 938-1984. 19-tf

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of Apple Hill
and
Guy and Rejeanne Decoste
of Alexandria
invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of
Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Decoste
Saturday, Sept. 15
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Eastwings Orchestra
Lunch will be served 37-1p

Bonnie Glen

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Mrs. Lucie Van Putten of Apple Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Decoste of Alexandria cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decoste (Brenda Van Putten). East Wings orchestra. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Martin of Vankleek Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McIntyre of Avonmore cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McIntyre (Nicole Martin). Hill Top Singers orchestra. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nixon of Laggan cordially invite everyone to a 25th wedding anniversary in honor of their parents. Clansmen orchestra. Lunch served.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN
Old Time Fiddlers Dance on Saturday, October 6, with Art Jamieson.

HELP WANTED

Coming Events

A wedding reception in honor of Marian, daughter of Dr. Ian and Mrs. MacQuarrie, New Dominion, PEI, and Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blair of Moose Creek on Saturday, September 22 at the Moose Creek Community Hall from 9 to 1. All friends are welcome. No jeans please. 37-2p

GLENGARRY Club of Ottawa cordially invites everyone to our Fall Dance, Nepean Sportsplex, Woodroffe Ave., Saturday, October 20 at 8:30 p.m. Featuring Mac Beattie and the Ottawa Valley Melodiers. Tickets available from club members and at the door. 37-6c

ST. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown, is holding its annual fall supper and bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 10. 37-1p

THE Vankleek Hill Agricultural Society presents "A Breath of Scotland" featuring Ronnie Coburn on Tuesday evening, October 9, 1979, 8:30 p.m. at the Vankleek Hill High School Auditorium. Advance tickets $3.50. Tickets available at Ron Clare's Red & White, Maxville, or at Hub Restaurant, Alexandria. 37-3p

THE family of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Villeneuve cordially invite friends and relatives to an "Open House" in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, September 23, 2-5 p.m., at Maxville Sportsplex. 37-2c

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Benefit dance for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Desautels of North Lancaster who lost their poultry farm in a fire on August 3rd. Music by John's Disco. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sauve and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Valade cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Valade (nee Nicole Sauve). Roger Hamelin and his orchestra. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
BLUE ROOM
Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Laflamme and Mr. and Mrs. Donat St. Louis cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques St. Louis (nee Fernande Laflamme). The Rubies orchestra. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Harvest supper, proceeds for St. Mary's Parish, Green Valley, from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Delicious hot and cold buffet. Adults $5, children, 5-12 yrs. $3, under 5, free.

Coming Events

GLEN Sandfield UCW fall bazaar, Nov. 10th at 2 p.m. 37-1p

CANADIAN Calorie Counters invites all ladies with a weight problem to join our group on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held under the police building, rear door, Tel. 525-3230. 37-2p

TURKEY and Ham Supper, St. Andrew's United Church Hall, Second Concession, Bainsville, on Saturday, Sept. 22nd, from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission $4, children under 12 yrs., $2. 37-2p

MR. and Mrs. Gerald Quenneville and Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Chaktoura cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elie Chaktoura (Monique Quenneville) in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Alexandria, on Saturday, Sept. 22. Good music and lunch. 37-2p

AN invitation to all United Church Women in Area I to attend the Fall Rally (Theme IYC—The Child and the Church) at St. Andrew's United Church, Dalhousie Mills, Ont., Thursday, September 20th, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided. 36-2p

Births

JAGGASSAR—Theo and Diane (Moore) are delighted to announce the birth of Mark Ian Anthony, on Friday, August 31, 1979, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A brother for Lora.

LAMARCHE—To Jacques and Bernice (nee McPherson) on Friday, August 24, 1979, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, a daughter Anna Patricia. A sister for Julie, Robert and Paul.

SMITH—To Vic and Barbara (nee MacLeod) on Saturday, August 11, 1979, in Winnipeg, Man., a son, David William, 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

MacKINNON—Mac and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of their son Daniel Malcolm, 8 lbs 6½ ozs., Wednesday, August 29, 1979 at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Danny's proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rod O'Brien, 3rd of Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKinnon, 9th of Lancaster.

MacGILLIVRAY—Campbell and Elizabeth (nee Munroe) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Martha Jane Margaret, 5 lbs. 14 ozs., on Tuesday, August 21, 1979, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Deaths

MacCASKILL, Alexander — at Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, September 9, 1979, Lewis Alexander MacCaskill of Avonmore, age 31 years, beloved husband of Phyllis Colbran, beloved son of Lewis MacCaskill and Mary Pollard. Brother of Mrs. Emerson Allen (Phyllis) Vankleek Hill, David of Grande Prairie, Alberts, Bruce of Grand Coulee, Sask. Resting at the Munro Funeral Home, Maxville, Ont. Funeral service was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, September 11 at 2 p.m. Interment MacLaughlin Cemetery, Vankleek Hill, Ontario. 37-1c

PULCINE, Sarah K. Elizabeth—passed away at Scarborough General Hospital on Monday, September 3, 1979, Kay Raymond in her 45th year, beloved wife of James, dear mother of Donna, Sandra and Kevin. Sister of Barbara (Mrs. M. Grant) of Williamstown, Gwelda (Mrs. A. J. McLean) Cornwall, Anson of Williamstown and John Raymond of Summerstown. Resting at Ogden Funeral Home, 4164 Sheppard Ave. East, Agincourt. Funeral mass in Holy Spirit Church, Sheppard Ave. E., Agincourt, on Thursday, Sept. 5th at 10 a.m. Interment at Pine Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. 37-1c

Cards of thanks

COLBOURNE—We would like to express a sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends who made our 25th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. Many thanks to those who sent cards and gifts. A special thanks to all who helped organize the party.
—Donald and Thelma. 37-1p

SCOTT—I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, cards and visitors while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Irwin and nursing staff on second floor north.
—Murdena Scott. 37-1c

Cards of thanks

LAUZON—I wish to thank everyone who attended my bridal shower, and for the lovely gifts which will always be remembered. Many thanks to the organizers.
—Joanne Lauzon. 37-1p

ST. DENIS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their cards, flowers, visits and good wishes while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital; also Dr. McLeod, nurses and staff.
—Anna H. St. Denis. 37-1p

POIRIER—The family takes this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother, Mrs. Marie Louise Poirier, who passed away on July 28. Thanks to all who sent floral tributes, mass cards, sympathy cards, visits to the funeral parlor and all those who attended the funeral. A very special thanks to Mrs. Teresa McDonald and staff at Villa Fatima, also the staff of the Community Nursing Home. 37-1p

In Memoriam

GARREAU—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Mederic Garreau who passed away one year ago today, September 13, 1978.
God's golden gates stood open
One year ago today,
With farewells left unspoken,
You quietly slipped away.
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bind,
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
You fought so hard to stay with us,
But your fighting was in vain,
God took you to his lovely home,
And freed you from all pain.
If you could have spoken before you died,
These are the words you would have replied:
"This life for me has truly passed,
I loved you all till the very last,
Weep not for me but courage take,
Love one another for my sake."
—Missed deeply by his loving wife and sons and daughters. 37-1p

O'CONNELL—In loving memory of our dear daughter Brigitte, who passed away August 31, 1977.
Gone from the earth so swiftly
Just like a flower in bloom,
So young, so fair, so loving,
Yet called away so soon.
She was a flower too sweet for earth,
Sent here but for a while;
God marked her when He gave her birth,
And took her with a smile.
—Sadly missed by Dad, Mom, Maureen and Wayne. 37-1p

HARKIN—In loving memory of a dear brother James Harkin who passed away on Sept. 15, 1978.
The dearest brother the world could hold,
A helping hand and a heart of gold.
To those who knew him all will know,
How much we lost a year ago.
What would I give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
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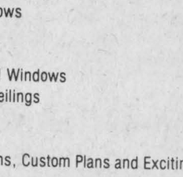

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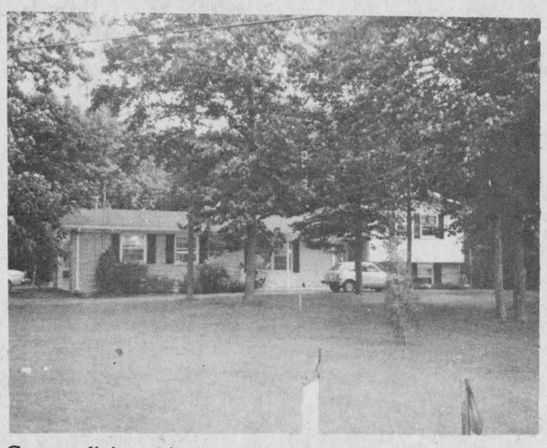

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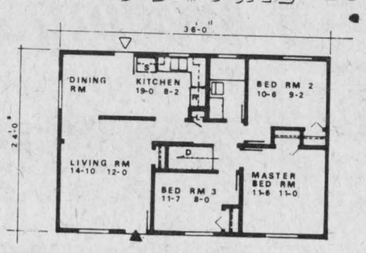

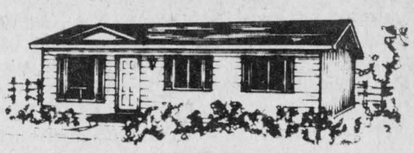

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New Johne's disease program recommends eradiction of animals

Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals Branch has established a new Johne's Disease program with emphasis on improving management in diseased herds.

"Under the new program, the emphasis will be on the owner's responsibility to remove promptly infected animals and their offspring," says Ivan Reed, director of disease control, Health of Animals Branch, Ottawa.

"We will co-operate with herd owners who ask for our help. Our field veterinarians will diagnose suspected cases and collect samples for laboratory analysis. We will work closely with the owner and his private veterinarian to develop a herd management program to minimize losses caused by the disease and to limit further spread within the herd."

Johne's Disease, or paratuberculosis, is a bacterial disease that strikes the intestinal tracts of cattle and goats. Symptoms include diarrhea and a loss of condition. The animal's coat becomes dry and lacks luster. It loses weight, and death usually follows about three months after the first symptoms appear. In some herds the disease causes acute and severe losses.

"Usually there are other management problems accompanying Johne's Disease, such as poor nutrition or coincidental diseases such as parasitism, Dr. Reed explains.

"We will help the farmer solve these problems. In the process, the herd's improved health will help it resist Johne's Disease."

The previous program provided compensation for farmers enrolled in the Johne's Disease Tested Herd Program. On average, only 25 or 30 herds have been enrolled per year.

Last year the department paid $150,000 in compensation for 514 animals ordered slaughtered under the old program.

Dr. Reed adds that one of the problems with that program was the lack of a good test for the disease. A skin test which had been used was not always accurate. A more elaborate complement-fixation test identifies the disease, but usually after the infected animal is actively transmitting the infection.

"We weren't achieving good results from the program. The new one will be an improvement because it involves the owner and his veterinarian to a greater degree."

Dr. Reed advises farmers purchasing cattle to watch out for the symptoms of the disease, and to investigate the health status of herds from which they buy cattle.

Migratory birds regulations release

The 1979 Migratory Birds Regulations for Ontario have been released by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada.

Opening day in the Southern Districts I and II has been delayed one week to Sept. 29 and in the Lake St. Francis District delayed until Sept. 22. Bag and possession limits on ducks have been increased to 6 and 12 respectively. The season ends December 16.

All hunters except Indians and Inuit require a migratory game bird hunting permit. This is sold for $3.50 at post offices throughout the province. Post offices also display posters outlining the migratory birds regulations and distribute abstracts of these regulations.

The Canadian Wildlife Service asks hunters to keep careful records of their daily bag on the card attached to the permit. This information will help hunters complete the harvest survey questionnaire which some of them will receive later this year. The Canadian Wildlife Service uses data from the questionnaire to set bag and possession limits and season dates for next year. The 1978 harvest survey indicated that 151,500 licensed Ontario hunters bagged 943,200 ducks and 64,600 geese.

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of RODERICK F. DEWAR, who died on or about August 20th, 1979, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 6th day of October, 1979, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

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Early school days in the area recalled

(The following article was prepared by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission which operates Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg. Although the article is fiction, it gives an accurate picture of how a typical schoolboy may have reacted to life in Glengarry during the mid 19th century.)

To my way of thinking, the mind of my father was like a closed book. For many weeks, papa had been extremely busy away from home, often leaving after evening chores and returning long after we had been sent to bed.

He had even taken off two Saturdays, an occurrence saved only for weddings, funerals, or Christmas, if it happened to fall on that day of the week. As the harvesting of our summer crops had just been completed, it must have been something terribly important to take him away from home at this time.

Suffering through the long silence which accompanied the evening meal at our house, I had carefully approached the subject of his unusual undertakings, only to be severely reminded that children are to be seen and not heard. He saw no reason to share his secret with younger minds.

It was only when Jeremiah Brothers fetched a letter, which had come by stage, that the great mystery was solved. Papa and other men in our district had worked together to build us a schoolhouse. Now that it was almost completed, word had come from the trustees that they were about to hire a teacher.

Up to this time, the closest school had been located some five miles away. Only the older boys and girls were allowed to travel that distance. And with the variable Upper Canada weather, it was a distance that prevented us from attending much of the year.

Mama had taught us our letters at home as children and we had spent many hours reading lines from hymns at the back of our prayer books. But it was hard to keep up with advanced lessons taught by a real schoolmaster when our attendance was so poor.

Now things would be different. I had longed to become really educated so that someday I might become a certified master myself.

Under the new School Act, the men of our community were authorized to get together and build a schoolhouse, provided they could guarantee that at least 20 children would attend.

A grant to be used as part of the teacher's salary was offered by the government once the men of the town raised the school.

The day that papa went to make sure things were in order before any master arrived, Billy, Seth, and I were allowed to come along.

We thought papa was rewarding our good work in handling the chores without supervision during his absence by allowing us to tag along behind him, but his dislike for idle chatter prevented us from asking. Whatever the reason, we were with papa on our way to the new schoolhouse.

Rounding a bend in the road, we came upon the little log structure perched at the crossroad of our roadway and the one leading to and from the next settlement.

Set about ten paces from the road was a simple structure of large hewn pine logs which looked like they were stacked one atop the other and stuck together. Papa told us that the logs, squared on two sides, were packed or chinked with plaster to keep out the winter cold.

The building wasn't large or tall—from floor to ceiling it couldn't have been any higher than about seven feet—and the neatly stacked cords of wood along one entire side seemed to make it appear that much squattier.

A small porch set midway across the back provided the only outdoor protection from the elements. Inside, the walls were bare. Three windows on each side, unpainted and uncurtained, and one behind the master's desk, broke the blank wall space.

Passing the sloping pine desks extending along the walls on two sides of the room beneath the windows, father's great bulk cast shadows on the newly laid floor.

As he walked slowly around the room, his boots sounded loudly on the loosely laid surface of rough pine boards. The visible cracks between them were a delight to my little brother who plopped down on his stomach and lined his eye up with the largest crack in the floor boards. Beneath was an earthen foundation.

Billy was fascinated by the cast iron stove. Father explained in great detail that it was set in the middle of the floor, with its long pipe running along the centre of the ceiling to the chimney, to provide the greatest warmth through the cold winter months. It would be some time yet before anyone would know how well it worked on frosty winter days—at least papa said he hoped it would be a long time.

Being the tallest of father's helpers, I was called upon to help him hang a board with wooden pegs for hats and dinner pails along the back wall, inside the door.

The younger boys were put to work carrying wood to fill the woodbox and attaching a tin ladle over the wooden water bucket.

Mr. Jefferson, our closest neighbor, came by and proudly hung the blackboard—his contribution to the school—which he had carefully crafted by planing wooden planks that were closely joined and painting it black.

As far as papa and Mr. Jefferson were concerned, the little schoolhouse was now ready. My brothers and I had shared in papa's secret after all.

We latched the door and headed home, hopeful that the afternoon stage would bring the eagerly-awaited letter carrying the name of our schoolmaster.

SCHOOL DAYS

Hearing the distant ring of a cowbell, we quickened our pace and ran quickly in the direction of the sound—our dinner pails swaying with reckless abandon.

The new master had been hired—school in the new Glengarry schoolhouse was almost underway and here we were about to be late on the very first morning.

At the other schoolhouse, the bell rang once and then five minutes later the toll was repeated and the class assembled. Not knowing the practices of the new master, we ran, fearful that tardiness would result in some unpleasant punishment.

As we rounded the corner in front of the schoolhouse, the other students were already assembled and we halted at the back of the line. My brother, Seth, coming to school for the first time, promptly stopped at the rear of the girl's line before I had a chance to tell him that there were certain rules which had to be followed.

With a few quick nods to old friends, we quietly filed into the classroom and took our seats. It was force of habit, I guess, that made most of us take the same spots on the benches we had held last year at the old school.

Seth looked sadly out of place, sitting with two little girls on the reading bench in front of the master's desk.

The new master turned out to be a youngish girl (using the standards that mother had instilled into us for distinguishing young and old), yet she appeared quite confident as she introduced herself and made a short speech before placing everyone in their correct position on the bench.

Things would be very different in this schoolhouse. Those in the first book would sit at the back of the room while the more advanced students would be placed closer to the master. She had learned somewhere that it was dangerous to allow big boys to sit with their backs to the teacher at the far end of the classroom.

It was their constant tricks and impudence that had annoyed the master at the other school so much and I guess Miss Jacobs, in her first teaching job, wanted to get things straight from the start.

She sure wasn't wasting any time. Here it was less than an hour after the school started and we were already busy with what was later to become the regular morning routine.

Miss Jacobs prayed the students of the new school would have a successful year, that we would learn well the duties associated in being on guard against evil companionship and work diligently to better ourselves academically and spiritually.

As we raised our heads from the prayer, she carefully removed from the big shelf behind her desk an old Bible from which she proceeded to read the daily lesson. It was a passage papa had read to us a number of times and I took the opportunity to scan the schoolhouse looking at familiar faces, rather than concentrate on the lesson.

I was watching carefully to see that Miss Jacobs didn't notice my lack of attention but didn't do a good job at it. At the end of the reading, she slowly closed the book and asked me the first question. To my embarrassment, I was unable to answer.

We had been waiting all summer for the opportunity to write again, because mama would not let us waste paper at home on practice. Miss Jacobs said there would be no writing until each student brought her a goose feather which she could fashion into a pen. Until that time, lessons would be memory work or short sums on our slates.

We recited a great list of prepositions over and over again while Seth and the other little children stared in amazement.

We were then set to doing other work while Miss Jacobs instructed the junior class in their letters.

In spite of my bad start, I had the feeling she favored me because, when it was almost dinner time, she said that I might be excused to take the water bucket to the stream and fill it.

From now on that job would be completed before classes started, but for today it was quite an honor to be dismissed from class for such a task.

Carrying the water on the first day, I figured my chances were pretty good that Miss Jacobs might consider letting me be the one who tended to the stove before school every morning. That was an important job at the schoolhouse, and I remembered how much respect the younger children at the other school had for John Bentham when he had tended the fire for two years.

I put the bucket on its wooden stool and replaced the dipper above it as Miss Jacobs completed the New Testament reading. That was all for the morning, she said. The afternoon would be devoted to more serious studies like writing, arithmetic, and spelling.

It was easy to settle into the routine of Glengarry school days. During the fall when there were more hours of daylight, lunch break lasted an hour. It was sufficient time for us older boys to bolt our lunch down and then head to the creek where we skipped stones on the surface of the calm water, or travel up the road to Mr. Cook's where we showed the little boys how to teeter using a loose fence board.

As winter settled in Upper Canada, Miss Jacobs did appoint me fire tender, a position which I held with the utmost pride.

The other boys carried in the wood but it was my job to ensure that the schoolhouse was warm before classes convened at nine o'clock, and to stoke the fire at various times throughout the school day.

As the days became shorter, lunch break was changed to a half-hour in order that we might finish our lessons and be home before dark. Often though, the late afternoon shadows were in the sky as we left the schoolhouse.

On very cold days we all took our lunch inside, huddled around the stove in which we later burnt the newspaper wrappers. Even the students who had taken their lunch at home all fall, often returning with bread dipped in pork gravy, preferred to carry their dinner with them, for on stormy days it was enough work to cross the snow-covered fields and roads to get to school.

Weathering a trip to the little log privy set well back from the school was enough of an outing on these bad days.

Winter brought with it many other treats.

Each student was required to supply his own ink, and mama made ours of maple bark with copper sulphate added.

Once the temperature dipped below freezing, she would add either whiskey or alcohol, depending on whatever was around the house in greater quantity, to keep it from freezing solid.

It was still necessary to place the bottle carefully on the stove to remove the ice chips before beginning our written work.

Some of the biggest boys in the class, those who came to school voluntarily to torment the teacher and the little girls when there was little work at home, took great delight in leaving their ink bottles corked when they set them atop the stove.

The result was a series of explosive pops in which richly colored black ink would leave its mark on the school ceiling, and Miss Jacob's pointer or leather tawse would leave its imprint on the offender's hand.

The young scoundrel, as Miss Jacobs so often called the offender, would also lose any merit award for that day.

The awards were a series of cards given daily for such things as punctuality, good conduct, diligence, and perfect recitation.

The standard of merit, she told us, was founded on the holy scriptures, as the mottos on each card were taken from the Bible. And these mottos said nothing at all about such mischievous acts.

Friday soon became my favorite day of the week, not only because Saturday and Sunday were school holidays but because spelling contests in which the whole school participated were frequently held during the last class.

A couple of times during the winter we had a contest with the other school. It was an occasion for friendly rivalry and social festivity. There was fierce competition during such contests and, luckily, almost everyone had a match.

Under the yellowish glow of the coal oil lanterns, the schoolhouse would come alive as parents and friends crowded the benches on the same side of the room as their respective team. By the end of the contest, cheering sounds could be heard far from the school, as the number of competitors steadily dropped, until a winner was declared.

My favorite times were those in which no winner could be declared and we settled on a draw, with the promise of a return meeting.

Afterward there would be treats; and, no matter what the outcome, it was a night of fun and festivity which became a regular event in Upper Canadian school life.

The memories of those days and evenings spent in the Glengarry schoolhouse have long remained with me. As I moved on and became a master myself, I often recalled the construction of that schoolhouse in 1850 as clearly as if it had taken place the day before and can still, at times, almost hear the words of Miss Jacobs who, in so many ways, taught us to make the most of life by everyday diligence.

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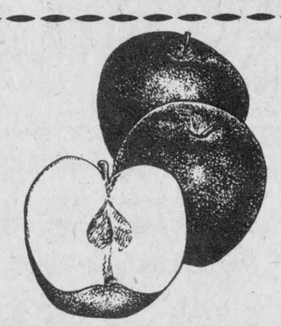

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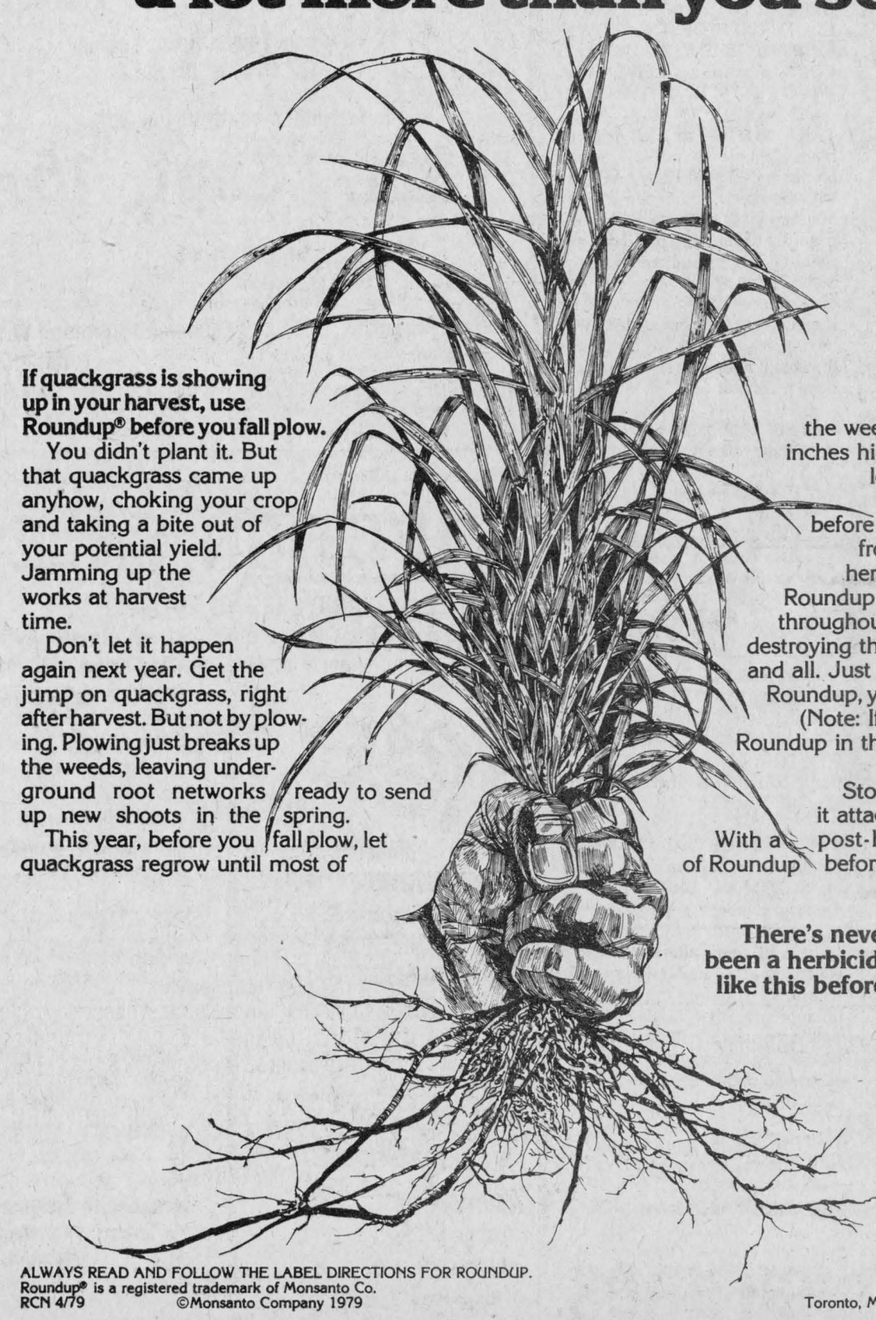

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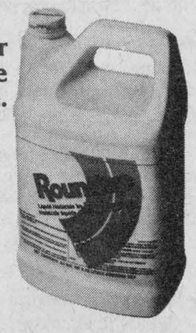

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Blue Cross coverage opens to individual enrolment

Ontario Blue Cross announced today that persons wishing to obtain non-group "pay-direct" coverage through the Semi-Private Hospital Accommodation and/or Extended Health Care Plans may apply during the month of September.

Blue Cross opens its non-group Plans only once each year, for new members seeking coverage for such benefits as use of semi-private and private accommodation in hospital, prescription drugs and private duty nursing.

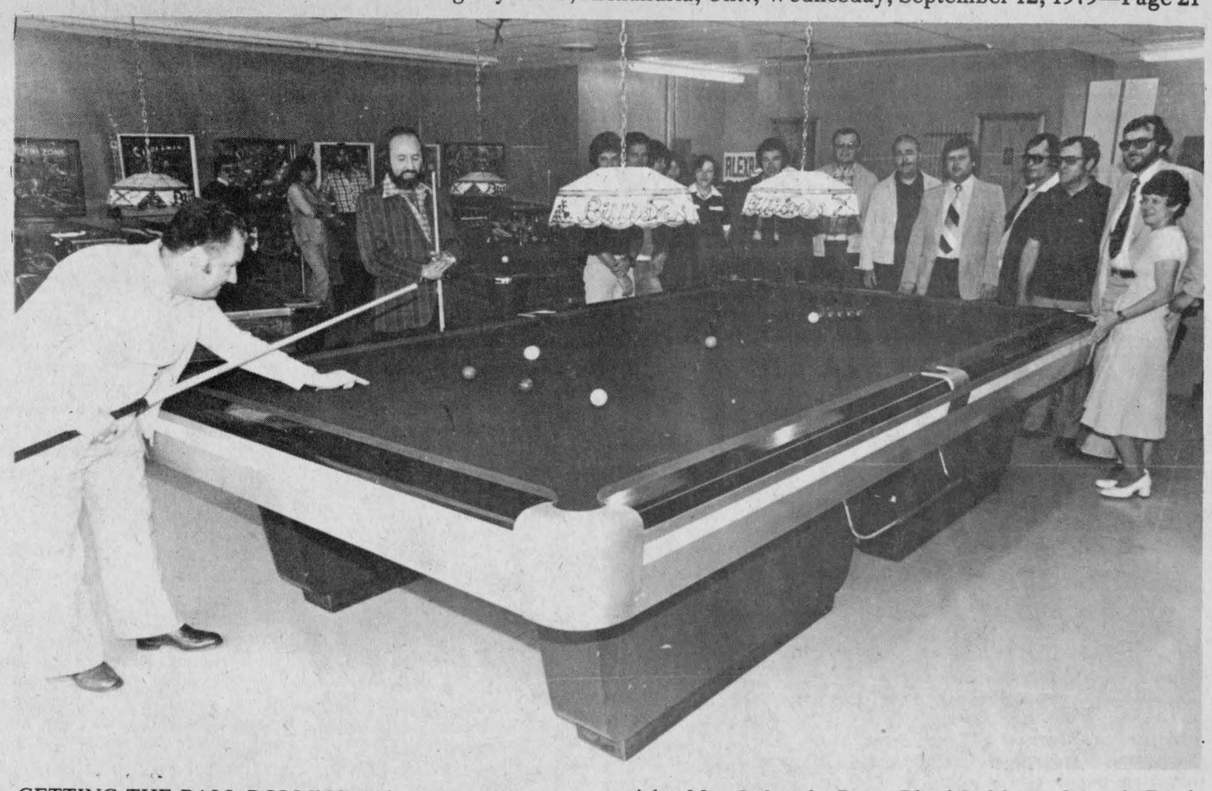
"Although the major function of Blue Cross has increasingly become the development and sale of employee health benefit programs to companies and groups," said its chief operating officer Brian Mead, "we still respect the traditional role of Blue Cross to make health coverage available to people who probably could not otherwise obtain it. Blue Cross is one of the very few organizations which offers coverage to persons with greater than usual needs—such as those who are retired, the elderly and families with pre-existing medical problems," said Mead.

Blue Cross is a private organization, not affiliated with government or with the government's Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP). The pay-direct benefits offered in September supplement OHIP coverage, and will take effect November 1, 1979.

Rates for the pay-direct EHC coverage will be higher. For EHC coverage with a benefit for prescription drugs the monthly cost increases from $10 to $11.61 for a single person and from $17.16 to $19.92 for a family. For EHC coverage without the prescription drug benefit the rate will be $4.72 (single) and $8.18 (family) monthly (up from $2.50 and $4.33 respectively). Altogether some 33,000 current pay-direct EHC subscribers will be affected.

Not affected by the increases are the more than three million Blue Cross subscribers in groups, and the 143,000 individuals with Blue Cross pay-direct coverage in the Plan for Semi-Private Hospital Accommodation.

Application forms for the September opening are available by writing: Pay Direct Opening, Blue Cross, 150 Ferrand Drive, Don Mills, Ontario, M3C 1H6.



GETTING THE BALL ROLLING—Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette and Gaetan Imbeault (with cue stick) had the honor of playing the first game on the full-sized snooker table at Gilles Imbeault's new poolroom in the mall across from the I.G.A. Attending the official opening on Saturday were, from right: Mrs. Imbeault, Reeve Rheal Lefebvre, Camco's Frank Leroux, Gilles Imbeault, Councillor Lionel Leroux, and Camco representatives Bernie Leroux and Ray Fourget.

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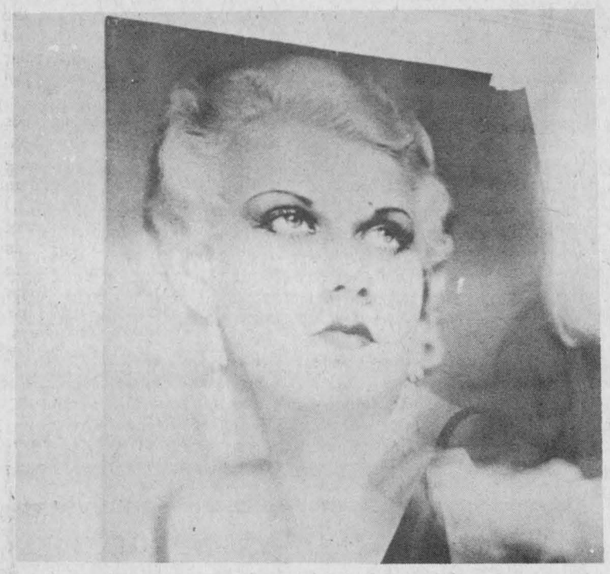

TO BE ON DISPLAY—Portrait by William H. Cupit, part of the exhibition of photographs to be displayed at Alexandria Library, September 18 through October 5. (National Film Board)

Good response

A total of $7,400 has been collected in the canvass organized by the Alexandria District Refugee Assistance Group, Wally Hope, treasurer of the project has reported. There will be no further collection at this time.

In addition to the money raised, there have been donations of furniture.

The application for two families of five has been forwarded to the Ministry of Immigration, Dr. Ajay Varma, chairman of the group informs.

The tax deduction number has not yet been received but has been approved by the Ministry so receipts can be issued for income tax purposes shortly.

Golf season will close with dinner and dance

by Mac Duffer

A bean supper Saturday evening followed the successful Angus H. McDonell Golf Tournament at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club. Don MacLean, Fraser MacLeod, Nicole Scott and Eric Paquin made up the winning team. Second place was won by Red McHugh, Gord Harker, Doug Cameron and Mike Crack. More than a dozen teams played in the nine-hole tournament.

The supper also marked the end of the Men's Twilight League. Gilles Houde, assistant club captain, presided at the presentation of the fine selection of prizes.

Maurice Lemieux captained the league-winning team of Hope's Auto Parts, made up of Roger Lemieux, Real Boisvenue, Ernest Campeau, Andre Cousineau, Emile Hurtubise, Paul Lemieux, Ernie Pelley, Bob Ramsbottom, Ronald Seguin and Rene Menard.

The Hope team finished the 14-week season with 64½ points. Team standings were: 2nd, Roy's Garage, 62 points; 3rd, GTL, 50½ points; 4th, Glengarry Motors, 49; 5th, Alexandria Hotel, 46; 6th, Alexandria Moulding, 45; 7th, Lanthier Bakery, 38½; and Atlantic Hotel, 32½.

Three players, Sid Burwash, Cameron Ward and Don MacLean, tied at 12-under-par for the season, for the MVP award. Mr. Houde announced that there were 82 players in the league with an average attendance of 70 per cent and that 12 players had perfect attendance.

The Red McHugh Trophy, for senior players in two classes, was offered for play for the first time this year. Gerry Derry, with a low gross of 79, was the winner of the 50-59 year class.

Second was taken by Emile Hurtubise with 81. In the 60-years-and-up class, Ernie Pelley and Red McHugh tied at 86. Mrs. McHugh has announced plans to donate a pair of trophies for Senior Ladies' play next year.

At the recent Cornwall Open, a number of Glengarry players competed successfully. Roma Amelotte was low-gross winner of the C class with an 87 while Richard Scott took low net honors in the same class with a 69.

A foursome from Glengarry also competed in the Cowansville Open. Rod MacDonald was the winner in the 16-20 handicap group and came fourth over-all in the tournament.

Entertainment Chairman Sandy MacDonald has announced the finalization of plans for the club's closing dinner and dance with the Nowickyj orchestra on October 13. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 per person and are available at the club and from executives.

President Germaine Lalonde has called a meeting of the Ladies Committee to take place on Sunday, September 16 at 4 p.m.

Glengarry PC's attend Toronto do

Last weekend several Glengarry Progressive Conservatives travelled to Toronto on a chartered bus to attend a banquet thrown by Ontario Premier Bill Davis and his cabinet.

Glengarrians Dr. and Mrs. Harry Abbey, Mrs. Dorothy Fawthrop, Alex McDonald, Ann Williamson, Sharon Abbey, Clayton Ouderkirk and Ron MacDonell were met at Toronto's International Centre by MPP Osie Villeneuve.

Pavilions, displays and exhibits, as well as fun and games for all ages were available. The dinner itself was served to 3,600 people, with entertainment by comedian David Broadfoot.

Mr. Ouderkirk was one of the lucky winners of a door prize and took home a $350 canoe.

Area tourism down slightly this year

The volume of tourism was down slightly this year, reports Sam Hill, district supervisor for the Ministry of Tourism and Information.

The Cornwall centre for tourist information welcomed 31,889 inquiries, reflecting visits by the travelling public of an estimated 100,000 people. Last year the estimate was 119,000.

This year, Lancaster centre had 22,714 inquiries compared to 22,928 last year.

Inquiries from westbound people were up with a slight decrease in inquiries from eastbound parties.

"While the American travellers only held their own in number, what supported the industry around here was a much larger response from people in Quebec and points east," Hill said.

"I believe people in Quebec changed their travel patterns and stayed in Canada this year instead of going south into the States."

Man sentenced

John Alexander MacDonald, a resident of Greenfield, was sentenced to three months in prison on Monday in Ontario Provincial Court.

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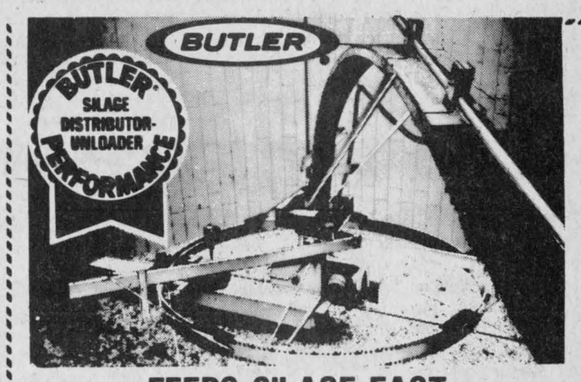

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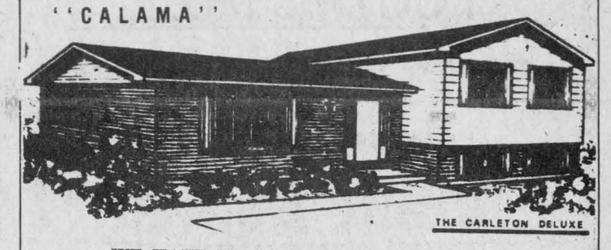

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CLUBHOUSE OPENS—Assisting with the ribbon-cutting at the official opening of a new building for the Alexandria Snowmobile Club are (from left) Herve Wathier, chairman of the building committee; Rhea Wathier, 1978-79 snowmobile princess; Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette; Dianne Deguire, 1978-79 snowmobile queen; Ghislaine Diotte, canteen manager; and Gerald Trottier, club president.

(Photo—Brian Sherratt)

Not smoke detectors

Consumers should be wary of unscrupulous door-to-door salespeople who use high pressure scare tactics to sell expensive heat detectors, consumer minister Frank Drea warned today.

"People are usually approached by the salesperson on the pretext that they will receive a free demonstration on how to prevent fires in the home," said Mr. Drea. "It usually ends up with the salesperson showing tragic pictures of grief-stricken families suffering the loss of loved ones after a fire. At that point some consumers are willing to buy almost anything to prevent the same thing happening to them."

"In many cases heat detectors are being promoted by these salespeople as complete fire protection systems for the home," said Mr. Drea. "Heat detectors are not adequate substitutes for smoke detectors as early warning systems."

Heat detectors are usually installed in commercial and industrial buildings to help protect property in case of fire. The Ontario Fire Marshall's office indicates heat detectors may have some application in the home if installed in basement or garage areas. If heat detectors are installed in these areas they must also be connected to an alarm inside the home to warn the occupants when the heat detector is activated.

Heat detectors react to heat rather than smoke and therefore usually take longer to activate. A person could be overcome by smoke before a heat detector sounds the alert.

There are two types of smoke detectors—ionization and photoelectric. Ionization type detectors are triggered by products of combustion gases, often before there is any other indication of fire. Photoelectric detectors set off an alarm when smoke interferes with the flow of light into the unit.

The Ontario Building Code requires all new houses started after Jan. 1, 1976 to have smoke detectors.

Units currently available for home use include battery-operated and plug-in units as well as electrically powered types. The popular price range for smoke detectors is approximately $15 to $45 and they are available in most hardware and department stores.

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations has produced an information sheet about smoke detectors, their installation, operation and maintenance.

For a copy write to: Consumer Information Centre, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6, Phone (416) 936-1111.

Back into action

The 1st Lancaster Boy Scouts will soon be resuming their activities. Members of the new committee were elected last May, John Fourney as sponsor representative and Rev. Ross MacDonald, Chaplain; Wilma Johns, chairman; Jessie Whittaker assistant chairman; Marge Millett as secretary; Pat Welcher as treasurer; Brenda Roy as badge committee and Marlene Page, publicity.

A meeting was held Aug. 30 in the Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster. New committee members and leaders were in attendance. New leaders, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey were introduced. George will be the new Scout leader and Bev will take the Cub pack.

At the same meeting, "registration night" was planned. It will take place Tuesday, Sept. 18 between 7 and 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, for Beavers 5-7 years; Cubs 8-10 years; Scouts 11-14; as well as Brownies 6-9 and Guides 10-14.

The Venturer program is available in the area for boys 15 to 17 but an advisor would have to be found to help the boys. If anyone would be interested in helping out, please contact a member of the group committee. Registration fee will be $6 this year.

Regular activities will resume the following week. Monday, Sept. 24, Beavers 6:30 to 7:30 and Scouts on the same night 7:45 to 9:15. Cubs will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 to 8:15.

All Scouting uniforms and supplies can be purchased at Levesque's Children's Wear on Second St. East in Cornwall.

In closing, thanks to all who helped out last year. Special thanks to past leaders and committee for a job well done and especially to Mrs. Dona Girling who has given most of her time and energies to 1st Lancaster Boy Scouts for the last 12 years. Best wishes and good luck to her in her new position as 2nd vice-president on the District Council.

Brownies and Guides will hold their meetings on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8 p.m. starting September 25, at Knox Church Hall.

Will feature blacksmiths

An exhibition highlighting the contribution of blacksmiths and tinsmiths to life in rural communities during the 19th century will open on Friday, September 14 at the National Museum of Man in Ottawa. Although the exhibition centres on life in Quebec communities, many of the tools and implements shown were common to rural and small-town communities across Canada during that period.

"The Hammer's Art: Blacksmiths and Tinsmiths at Work" illustrates the important role metal workers played in their communities in the 19th century. Blacksmiths made agricultural implements, kitchen equipment, lumbering tools and metal parts for harnesses. They not only shoed horses but treated sick animals, as the need arose. Tinsmiths were equally adaptable. In the winter, they produced milk cans, biscuit pans, jelly molds and, most important, maple sap pails for use in the spring. During the summer, they travelled around the countryside selling their wares and building and repairing roofs.

Two models are featured in the exhibition. One is a scale replica of an early rolling mill which was used in the production of tin plates; the other is a reproduction of a typical 19th century blacksmith's shop, complete with hearth, anvil and shoeing harness.

In conjunction with this exhibition, films will be shown in the auditorium of the Victoria Memorial Museum Building, McLeod and Metcalfe Streets. Leo Corriveau, Knacky People and Lanark County will be presented at 10:30 a.m. on September 15, 16, 29 and 30, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on October 13 and 14. A series entitled "La belle ouvrage" will be shown on Wednesday evenings, at 8 p.m., throughout the exhibition.

The National Museum of Man organized this exhibition not only to display the artifacts used and made by blacksmiths and tinsmiths in the 19th century but also to reflect the social and economic changes that occurred in Quebec during that period.

The exhibition will travel across the country after it closes in Ottawa on October 21.

Club opens

Saturday, September 8 saw the official opening of the new 2,000-square-foot building erected by the Alexandria Snowmobile Club on a six-acre site on McCormick Road, east of the Glengarry Golf Course.

The new clubhouse will provide the members with canteen services and a hall for special occasions.

The full basement will provide storage for the trail maintenance equipment.

The present snowmobile trails will require only minor adjustments to enable people to reach this site from all directions.

Entertainment featuring the Trottier dancers took place at the opening.

The snowmobile club is still open to receiving candidates for the 1979-80 queen's contest that will be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace on November 3.

Saunas can be dangerous

Owners of some sauna heaters are being urged to stop using them because of a potential fire hazard according to the Canadian Standards Association (CSA).

CSA has investigated two recent reports of fires in Mississauga, Ontario apartment buildings. About 1,100 of these heaters were manufactured by Sauna World Limited from 1972 to 1976. None of these saunas have been certified by CSA although they bear the CSA mark.

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Sports in the Glens



ANGUS H. McDONELL

Some years ago in News columns commenting on a Glengarry Soccer League game featuring, instead of sportsmanship, rough tactics and brawls that drew suspensions; I remarked that such play was sending Glengarry soccer to an early and undeserved grave. That heading theme was a memory copy of a Montreal Star lead in a report of an NHL hockey game donnybrook involving Canadiens and Ottawa Senators in the ancient Mount Royal arena.

Bill Coutu and Sprague Cleghorn had used their sticks like tomahawks on especially Cy Denneny and Lionel Hitchman. The Star sports streamer next day was "Sending Hockey To an Early and Undeserved Grave."

One of Canada's great French-Canadian sportsmen, Leo Dandurand, owner of the Canadiens, had the courage to suspend, for the rest of the playoff season, his offenders. Even Les Habs' fans were outraged.

This was done immediately after the game and hours before the referee's report hit President Frank Calder's desk. Obviously Dandurand's action was endorsed and praised by prexy Calder. The suspensions cost the Canadiens the Stanley Cup. However, Dandurand's prompt action prevented any grave digging.

Glengarry Soccer League officials at the aforementioned time, like Dandurand, had the courage to hand out disciplinarian suspensions. This move, again like Dandurand, deterred any grave digging here. That helped for a while, but some seven years ago the old bug-a-boo surfaced again. I left the game in dismay and disgust and I didn't return.

This summer soccer fans were relating the entertaining brand of head-and-toe skill being exhibited in Glengarry from the Sprite, through six groups to Senior. My yen for the game I was part of in 1924, motivated me to return and observe the revival and class I had been hearing about.

Last Wednesday night, accompanied by my high school football aids, Angus R. MacDonell and John M. Kennedy, we drove to the Father Gauthier Memorial grounds (what an appropriate title) to attend the Greenfield-Stars final.

In our judgment that 2-1 Greenfield victory was high among the best games ever played in the 55 years of organized Glengarry soccer.

Every facet of the thriller, from goalkeeping to linesmen, was an excellent exhibition of how the game should and can be played. Referee Bill Shields officiated as a pro and to the credit of all the players nary a call was argued, or a player roughed, much to the delight of the large crowd.

After the final whistle the players lined up and exchanged greetings, so significant of real sportsmanship.

But that wasn't all, folks. We arrived early and saw the last half of the Alexandria-Laggan Bantam playoff, a scoreless tie. Really, those youngsters gave us a preview of what was to follow. What promising material to vie for positions on senior teams a couple of years from now!

Then Thursday night I was a dinner guest of the Maxville and District Lions dinner-meeting. During business items that exemplary sportsman father and son combination of Irwin and Bill Shields gave an interesting, detailed report of the successful Annual Maxville Soccer Tournament sponsored by the Lions and played on the Fairgrounds, Labor Day weekend. The majority of entries were from the Glengarry Soccer League.

But again folks, that was not all. The climax of possibly the most successful season ever; 570 registered boys and girls, was the dinner-awards-dance held last Saturday night in the Sports Palace.

Dinner crowds have been sell-outs of late. There was the Gamble Night, the Hall of Fame and the Humphries' tribute capped by last Saturday night's record attendance. All ages from all sections of the Glens invaded Alexandria to attend the wind-up soccer attraction, thus showing appreciation of the accomplishments by the award winners and those behind the scenes who made it all possible before rolling down the curtain in an enjoyable social way.

Now in conclusion, a call to the stage footlights to receive accolades of applause for those who contributed so much to make this an outstanding soccer summer. Step up and take a deep bow, Chairman Marie Hambleton, Vice-Chairman Peter McLeod, Secretary-Treasurer Elizabeth Barton, Referee-in-Chief Bill Shields, Committee Members Kennie MacLeod and Donna Clark, Dunvegan; Reikus Wensink and Russell Raymond, Greenfield; Cynthia Clare and Charlene Blaney, Maxville; Lynn Gallant and Bonnie Maclaren, Alexandria; Roy MacMaster and Ralph MacGillivray, Laggan; Ewen McLeod and Dale McDonald, Glen Nevis; Ron Theoret and Jerome Poirier, Lochiel.

HITHER AND YON

Glens' veteran "mike" personalities like Mike Barbara, "Dunc Angie Alex" (Macdonell), Jim Hill, Bill Campbell and Noble Villeneuve move over and make room for another articulate chic master of ceremonies who handles a head table like a pro, Marie Hambleton. And thanks to Elizabeth Barton for her capable informative help following the dinner.

At the Lions Thursday dinner-meeting in Maxville reminiscing with Dunc "Angus Katie" McDonald about starting their hound on a fox gallop at our sugar bush with his dad . . . sometimes a freezing wait for the return run from O'Brien's bush . . . and that high school great hockey team of yesteryears featuring the play of Biel Poirer, Rudd McPhee and Campbell "Geeses" MacGillivray. Another flashback chat with the revered name of Father Gauthier to the fore with Lion Romeo Aubin and interested listening sons Lions Roger and Rene. Memo to Lions George Currier and Noble Villeneuve . . . a couple strings out tracking down a sport personality for your November meeting. Thanks President Lion Bill and all for a most enjoyable outing.

Irwin and Bill Shields are carrying on the soccer traditions of "Baltics' Corners" the home land of the late John Alex (Angus John) MacDonald, a fine player and an executive pillar of leadership for many years . . . and across the fence, the home of Robbie, Augustine and Alden McMillan all contributors of sportsmanship play in years gone by.

And from Baltics down to Greenfield . . . met up with John Hughie (Angie Archie Roy) MacDonell at the Greenfield-Stars final . . . more flashbacks . . . John Hughie and his brother "Little Alex" had a hockey whirl with Maxville Blue Jackets the first year in the Jubilee arena. Enjoyed quite a chuckle when the Greenfield players carried off the field shoulder-high, Coach Raysell Raymond . . . wonder how they carried "Little Alex" off away back in another championship year when he tipped the Toledos around 300. And then we backtracked a long way to still another championship team . . . they played behind the barn at Alex Ranald "McIsaac" . . . featuring the centre-half duels between Dannie MacCuaig and "Little Willie" MacLeod . . . Skye's contribution to Dunvegan and still an ardent sports fan. Other greats with Kenyon's Capital crew were Robbie McMillan, Allan Archie John, Johnny MacKinnon and "Suddie" Scott . . . and while Mrs. Henry Villeneuve prepared the after-game sandwiches you strode over in the dark to Donald Cuthbert's blacksmith shop for the pause that refreshes . . . "Philias Salaway" (Philip St. Louis) would fetch out a Molson from a water-drenched bran sack . . . half a buck and no deposit . . . oh for those good old days when all we knew about inflation was blowing up a tire patched inner tube with a hand pump.

Next week will end a soccer season that renewed pleasant memories . . . will be looking forward to next year.

Dies in B.C.

The death of Norman Neil MacLeod occurred on August 14, 1979 in Ashcroft and District General Hospital, BC. He was born at Kirk Hill, the eldest son of the late Dan W. MacLeod and his wife, the former Rachel MacSweyn.

Mr. MacLeod went to Alberta on the Harvest Excursion of 1920, spent ten years working in the BC logging camps, and then served for 18 years with the Vancouver Police Force. In 1948 he and his family moved to Ashcroft, BC where he set up a commercial beekeeping business.

He was a Provincial Bee Inspector and a life member of the BC Honey Producers Association. He was also a life member of the Ashcroft and District Hospital Board and a member of the Board of Zion United Church. For a number of years he was a deputy-sheriff in Ashcroft.

He leaves his loving wife, Josephine, whom he married in 1931, and two daughters, Norma (Mrs. Lyle Anderson) of Kamloops, BC and Flora MacLeod of Vancouver, as well as six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers: John of Ingleside, Allan of Kirk Hill, Donald D. of Saint John, N.B., Forbes of St. Andrews, N.B. and three sisters: Sara (Mrs. Ian Irvine) of Dalkeith, and Christena (Mrs. Allan Armstrong) and Flora (Mrs. Lloyd Anderson) both of Ottawa.

He was predeceased by his sister, Isobel (Mrs. Morrison MacLeod) of Finch in 1967, and his brother, Alexander of Kirk Hill in 1968.

The Memorial Service was conducted by the Rev. Dan Wong on Monday, August 20 at Zion United Church, Ashcroft.

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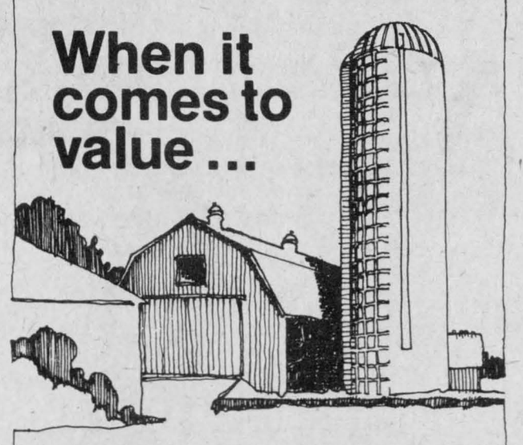

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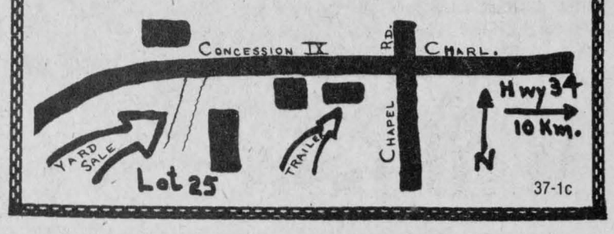

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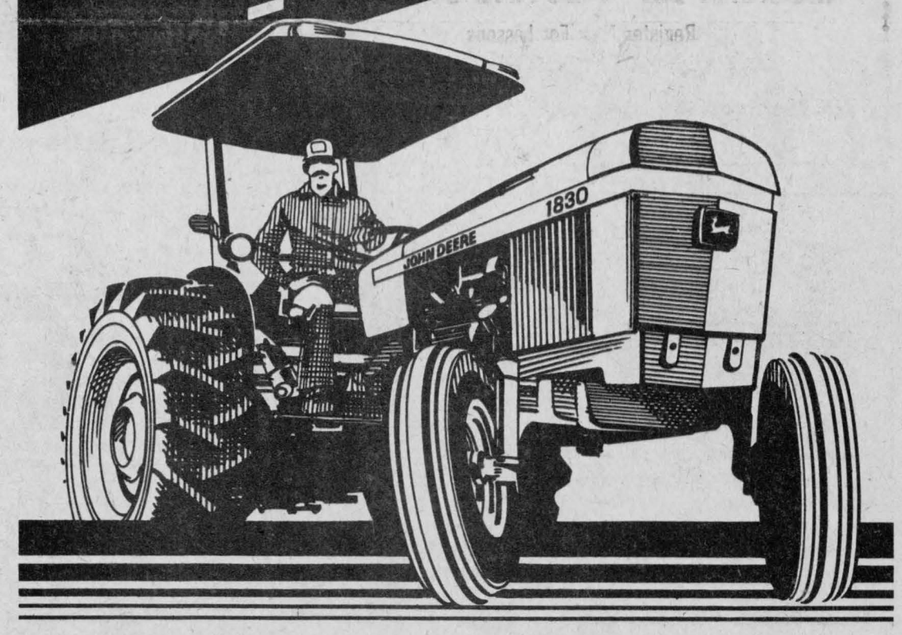

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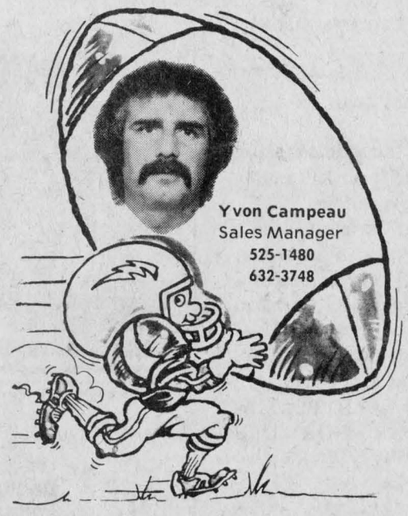

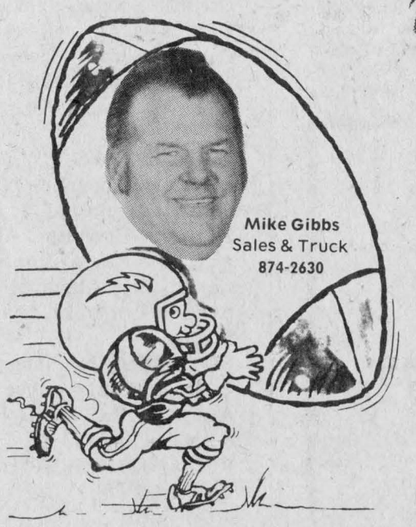



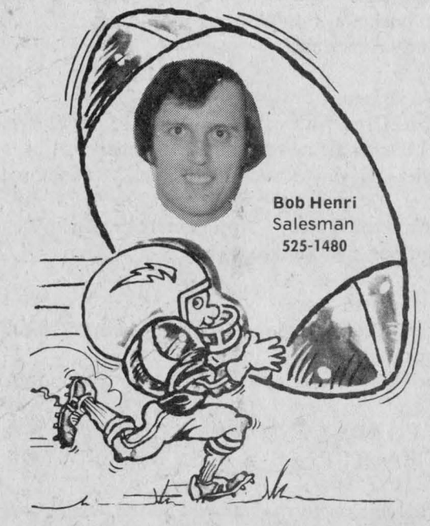

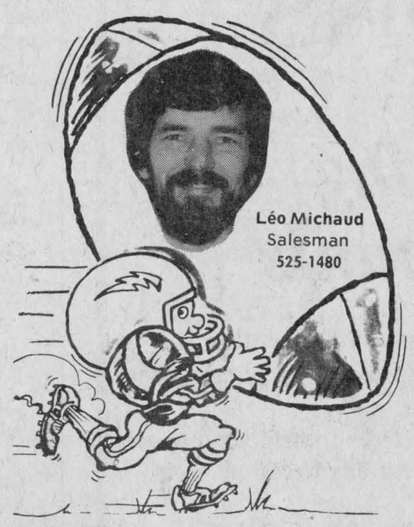



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