Lemieux blasts 'two entities' proposal for GDHS

The chairman of the Association for the Promotion of Bilingualism in Glengarry this week attacked recommendations that Glengarry District High School be declared "two entities".

Maurice Lemieux said the residents of Glengarry are "right back to square one" in their battle to keep the school from being split along language lines.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county Board of Education has called a special meeting for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the board's Cornwall office to debate the controversial recommendations of Ontario's Languages of Instruction Commission. These are listed on page 2 of The News.

Commission inquiry officer Dr. H. L. Willis will be present to discuss the issue.

The LIC has recommended that the board formally pass a resolution declaring the school "two entities" and re-apply for a $640,000 provincial grant in order to create greater separation of the language groups academically and administratively.

Mr. Lemieux in a press release this week denounced Mr. Willis for ignoring a petition with 5,000 names advocating that separation not take place.

"It would appear once again that the vociferous minority have had their will, despite the wishes of the vast majority," Mr. Lemieux said.

"We can only hope that when it comes time to act on these recommendations, our trustees will hear the footsteps behind them and remember the 5,000 who signed the petition last May begging them not to separate our high school."

Mr. Willis set up two interview days during his investigation. Hearings were held in Alexandria on one day and in Cornwall the second day.

Mr. Lemieux questioned why it was necessary to get opinions from Cornwall on matters concerning Glengarry County.

"At the end of the first day in Alexandria, he assured us that we did not have to worry about any changes at our school because over 90 per cent of the people he had interviewed in Alexandria were for retention of the status quo, "Mr. Lemieux contended.

"However, after he had spent the next day interviewing Cornwall people, this figure seems to be 50 per cent."

Mr. Lemieux said he could not understand "why it was necessary for Dr. Willis to spend a whole day in Cornwall to find out what should be done in Alexandria."

Mr. Lemieux said Mr. Willis' recommendations are a "complete rubber stamping of the original Leger (Director of Educaton Rosaire Leger) plan. Small wonder that Trustee Albert Morin called it a complete victory for the FLAC Committee."

Mr. Morin is chairman of the French Language Advisory Board which made the original request for the LIC to intervene in the GDHS dispute.

The LIC can only recommend and has no power to force its proposals on the board.

Both Mr. Morin and Board Chairman Sandra Enns indicated they were content with the LIC recommendaitons.

Trustee Morin said the report was "perfect" and "it's what we've said all along".

Mrs. Enns said it was "a fair settlement" and "we can live with these recommendations".

Trustee Fraser Campbell said he was still concerned about the term "two entities".

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Northern townships acclaimed

Kenyon and Lochiel Township councils have both been returned to office by acclamation.

By 5 p.m. yesterday, the last chance for withdrawal of nominations, all incumbents stood unopposed.

Incumbent Apple Hill Police Village Trustees were all acclaimed.

In Alexandria, Mayor J. P. Touchette was acclaimed but there will be a race for the reeveship as Councillor Bruno Lalonde tackles incumbent Reeve Rheal Lefebvre.

Incumbent Deputy Reeve Yolande Viau was acclaimed but there are 11 contestants for the six councillor spots—Norman Laperle, Roger Lemieux, John Cormier (inc), Jean Larocque, Aime Marcoux, Fern Seguin (inc), Raymond Jette (inc), Lionel Leroux (inc), Georgette Etherington and Archie McDougall (inc).

The incumbent Public Utilities Commissioners were acclaimed. They are Albert Lauzon, Donat Deschamps and Gerry Deguire.

There will be a three-way race for the reeve's post in Charlottenburgh Township.

Incumbent Adrian Gadbois is being challenged by Deputy Reeve Ewen McDonald and former building inspector Wilfred Fortin.

Councillor Morgan Major is eyeing the deputy reeve's post but will have to beat back Lorne Barclay.

Running for the three council seats are Stuart Buchan, Hank Primeau, Larry Gordon, George Kanz and Don Kannon (inc).

In Lancaster Township, Deputy Reeve Mac Roy has decided to challenge incumbent reeve Paul Legros.

Bernard McDonell is acclaimed deputy reeve.

Running for the three council seats are Roger Brazeau (inc), Maurice Desautels (inc), Charles Sangster, Paul Roy and Gilles Glaude.

A three-way battle has developed for the top spot in Maxville Village.

Running for reeve are Ronnie Clare, George Currier and Gary Smith, all currently serving as councillors.

Seeking the three councillor slots are Lawrence Baker, Donald Benton, Bill Campbell, Ubald Cardinal, Mike Villeneuve and William Wright.

Bill Cumming has been acclaimed reeve in Lancaster Village but seven people are running for the five council seats. They are Janette Abbey, Joan Conway, Albert Seguin, Warren Milnes (inc), Carl Mitchell (inc), Dorothy Perrier (inc) and Lawrence Roy (inc).

Gibbs, Wheeler are on board

Incumbent Trustee Terry Wheeler and newcomer Mike Gibbs have been acclaimed to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

Mr. Wheeler represents Osnabruck-Cornwall Township and Mr. Gibbs will represent Lochiel Township.

Mrs. John D. A. (Catherine) MacDonald and Bernard Besner, two new faces, will contest the Lancaster Township-Lancaster Village seat.

Newcomers Charles Giroux and Francine McDonald will run in Charlottenburgh Township.

There will be a new face in the Alexandria-Kenyon Township-Maxville riding where Cameron McCormick, Huguette Paquette and Remi Prud'Homme will run.

Campbell makes it

Incumbent Trustee Fraser Campbell has been acclaimed to a seat on Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Trustee Campbell, a member of the newly formed Reform Team, will represent Roxborough Township, Kenyon Township and Maxville Village.

Incumbent Trustee Sam McLeod will have new territory this year due to re-distribution. He will run against Reform Team member Lusia Jasiewicz in the riding comprising Lancaster Township, Lochiel Township, Alexandria and Maxville Village.

Incumbent Trustee Mike Bennett will battle Reform Team candidate Art Buckland for the Charlottenburgh Township-Cornwall Township seat.

There will also be contests for the separate school supporters' seat on the public board.

Karen Dicaire is running against Lucien Chenier in the riding of Lochiel Township, Lancaster Township and Lancaster Village.

In Alexandria-Kenyon Township-Roxborough Township-Maxville Village Riding, Reform Team member Maurice Lemieux will face Denis Vaillancourt.

In Charlottenburgh Township-Cornwall Township, Francine McDonald is meeting Charles Giroux.



PUMPKIN PIE—These two youngsters enjoy sitting amongst the pumpkin harvest of Aldema Seguin of St. Paul Street in Alexandria who has a bumper crop of the fruit for sale on his front lawn. The kids are Ryan (left) and Megan Filion, the children of Peter and Barbara Filion of Winchester. Megan clutches a jar of her pet ladybugs.

Gadbois to ride again

Charlottenburgh Reeve Adrian Gadbois will seek re-election for a seventh term of office.

"I'm standing on my past record. The record speaks for itself," he said.

The incumbent reeve is a lifetime resident of Charlottenburgh and owner of a small construction company. Prior to his bid for the reeveship in 1969 he served eight years on council.

Reeve Gadbois said he would push to see the Summerstown airport go ahead now that certain conditions set by himself and council have been met.

"It will circulate one and a half million dollars in our community and the project is 80 per cent subsidized by the provincial government," said Reeve Gadbois. "If we don't get it, somebody else will."

The next development the reeve would like to see completed is a new federal docking facility just east of Glen Walter.

"Cornwall has made a request for this area and I have made sure this area has been held back. It is a perfect site for a dock. There are 80 acres of land off deep water," said the reeve.

Reeve Gadbois said he felt the township was in a boom position.

"I have run the township as an efficient business and will continue to do so," he said.

Buchan runs

Stuart Buchan, a 45-year-old Martintown area dairy farmer, is seeking a seat on Charlottenburgh Township Council.

Raised on his parents' farm in the Ninth Concession, Mr. Buchan attended schools at Munroe's Mills and Alexandria.

He has served as an officer in farm, church and fraternal organizations including a four-year term as secretary-treasurer of the Glengarry Milk Committee.

He was also appointed as one of the township's fence viewers for the past two terms.

Mr. Buchan said his special concern "is the ever-increasing tax load placed on Charlottenburgh residents.

"To a farmer who is also a businessman, it is obvious that there must be more careful consideration and planning to ensure that our money is put to its best use.

"Government grants may well be available to pay a large portion of the initial costs of a project, but can local taxpayers afford the operational costs and upkeep that follow?"

He said he would be "a voice of restraint" on council.

Mr. Buchan is married to the former Sally Rose and is the father of two children.

Karen Dicaire enters fray

Green Valley resident Karen Dicaire will seek a seat on Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education as a separate school representative for Lancaster Township, Lancaster Village and Lochiel Township.

Chairman of this year's Glengarry District High School Committee, Mrs. Dicaire has been active in the bid to keep the school from splitting into two linguistic camps.

Mrs. Dicaire said school atmosphere is an important consideration in education.

She stressed co-operation, mutual respect and trust as essential elements in creating the "ideal bilingual, climatic atmosphere for our students so desired by the majority of our citizens".

She said harmony can be achieved "by stressing our similar objectives and not by dwelling on our differences".

Communication between board administration, trustees and taxpayers is another plank in her platform.

Poor communication "is certainly the major element that gave rise to the present mistrust and incomprehension existing in Glengarry," she noted.

"All communication in any school situation, especially a controversial one, must be excellent by ensuring the participation of all taxpayers and educators on every level of the school system".

She pledged to promote "a bilingual education so desired by Glengarry parents for their children" by ensuring that there is "an adequate bilingual program at all educational levels".

She added, however, that bilingualism should be "made a-

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Jasiewicz announces her bid as Reform Team candidate

Lusia Jasiewicz, mother of three children, has declared she will seek election to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Mrs. Jasiewicz will run in Lochiel Township-Lancaster Township-Lancaster Village-Alexandria riding.

A Greenfield resident, Mrs. Jasiewicz studied psychology at Wroclaw University in Poland. She has been a Glengarry resident for 16 years.

She is a past member of school committees, and is a member of Parents for Educational Progress and the Association for the Promotion of Bilingualism in Glengarry.

Running as a Reform Team candidate, Mrs. Jasiewicz is a frequent observer at school board meetings and was involved in the presentation of position papers on the right to keep Maxville Senior Public School open.

She was also involved in a PEP brief calling for reduction in the concentration of power held by the director of education.

"I feel the dual role of the

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Nurse tries

Francine McDonald of RR1 Williamstown has submitted her name as a candidate for Separate School trustee for Charlottenburgh township.

Francine is married to Kerry McDonald and is the mother of four children. Two of them are in the 50-50 program at Iona. Presently she is secretary of Iona C.P.T.A.

She has a bachelor of nursing science in Education and administration from Ottawa U but terminated her nursing career to raise a family.

She feels that with regionalization of school boards, many parent groups, particularly in rural areas, have become alienated from involvement in the decision-making processes of the board. It is her aim to stay in close contact with the electorate so that sound communications may be re-established.

Her priorities include support of bilingual programs and keeping small schools operating, where possible.

She is also a supporter of the objectives of the Reform Team.



HOG YARD OPEN—Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board officially opened their new yard at McCrimmon on Saturday. The yard opening was attended by some 100 guests and farmers from Glengarry and Prescott Counties. The official ceremonies were performed by Ron Neil, parliamentary assistant to Ontario agriculture Minister Lorne Henderson. Other dignitaries in attendance included Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Denis Ethier, Glengarry MPP Osie Villeneuve and Prescott-Russell MPP Albert Belanger.

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Michael Bennett announces plans to seek re-election

Trustee Michael Bennett will seek re-election to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Mr. Bennett was trustee for Roxborough-Cornwall Township riding, but under re-distribution he will now run in Charlottenburgh-Cornwall Township riding.

He will be opposing another incumbent, Sam MacLeod and also facing Art Buckland, a member of the Reform Team.

Mr. Bennett said he could not support the Reform Team.

He said he did not want to be a "mouthpiece" for "lobby groups in the community".

"I feel the honest thing for candidates is to discourage the support of such groups if they can't promise they'll see eye-to-eye with them on new issues that may come up in the future.

"If I am re-elected, I want it to be clear that it was because of my merits and my record and not just because I was wearing this or that team's sweater".

Mr. Bennett has taught in Ontario schools as well as the International School in Spain where he also assisted with administration.

A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, where he studied zoology and psychology, Mr. Bennett holds a masters degree in social work from Carleton University.

"My experience working with disaffected youth, their parents and their teachers has taught me that the school system can serve both its clients and its employees better," he said.

"I will continue to be responsive to the ideas and needs of the people I wish to represent. There

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Pizzeria fire closes doors

A fire at the Alexandria Pizzeria Restaurant's kitchen early Friday evening resulted in extensive smoke and water damage and the establishment's closure for the next several weeks.

Flames were contained to the north wall of the kitchen which is at the rear of the building located at 127 Main Street South.

"The fire caught in the exhaust system over the cooking apparatus in the kitchen and then spread to the duct outside", reported Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois.

Jean Caritiotis, a co-owner of the restaurant, said he was unable to estimate the damage to the place. Mr. Caritiotis with two business partners, Theodor Zografor and Theodosios Psiharis recently purchased the restaurant from Sokratis Diolaskalou, who is the proprietor of the building. Mr. Diolaskalou was unavailable for comment.

The fire took place around 8 p.m. and was discovered by one of the cooks. Mr. Zografor phoned in the alarm.

"We have no explanation for how it started", said Mr. Caritiotis.

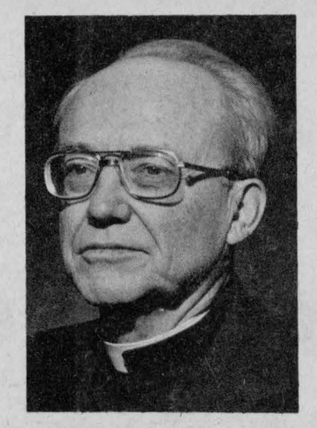
Alexandria Police report no sign of arson.

The owners expressed their gratitude to the Alexandria Fire Department which reacted within minutes of the alarm and contained the fire. The department remained at the site for one hour and 15 minutes.

The damaged equipment will have to be replaced, the machines cleaned and the entire restaurant painted, said the co-owner. They hope to be back in business within three weeks.

A town fireman was injured while fighting the blaze. Carmel Sabourin of 51 Bishop Street North suffered a severely sprained right ankle when he attempted to go upstairs with a large fan but was overcome by smoke part way up and forced to retreat back down, upon doing so, he stepped on a water hose and twisted his ankle.

"I expect to be off work for about two weeks," said Mr. Sabourin.



FATHER BRAZEAU

Father Brazeau dies

The Roman Catholic priest at Crysler, the Rev. Fernand Brazeau, C.S.V., died suddenly, Sunday morning, in his rectory of Our Lady of the Rosary, at the age of 67. On his appointment to that parish, in September 1977, he was the associate-pastor at St. Francis de Sales, Cornwall, for three years. He had been many years in this area as an educator at the former Cornwall Classical College, on Windmill Point.

Born in Montreal, in 1913, he moved as a child with his parents to North Lancaster, where he attended primary school. After his high school and university studies at Bourget College, Rigaud, he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Montreal and went to Joliette for Theology.

Ordained to the priesthood as a Religious in the congregation of the Clerics of St. Viateur (C.S.V.), in 1940, he began at Bourget College a successful career as a teacher (1942-1953). During that period, he obtained a Teacher's Certificate from the Ontario College of Education (Toronto), in 1942, and a Doctorate in mathematics from Harvard, in 1948.

With those qualifications, he held various offices from 1953 to 1968 at the Cornwall Classical College, as professor, dean of studies, and president of the College. Fr. Brazeau was well known in Cornwall for his interests in the sound bilingual education of the young men and women who attended the College.

After the College was closed in 1968, Fr. Brazeau returned to Bourget College as a professor, but he kept close ties with the Cornwall area by helping during the weekend services at St. Joseph's, in Lancaster. In 1974, he accepted the Bishop's invitation to work as the associate-pastor at St. Francis; in 1977, he was appointed the administrator of Our Lady of the Rosary parish in Crysler. Recently, he became involved in the work with the AA organization in this section of the province and was one of the founding directors of Mount Carmel House. He also acted as the Diocesan Spiritual Director of the F.F.C.F. (Federation of French-Canadian Women).

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Wednesday, October 22, at 2 p.m., in the parish church of Our Lady, Crysler, and the remains of Fr. Brazeau will be transferred for burial to the cemetery of the Congregation of the Clerics of St. Viateur, at Rigaud.

Founder dies

A Green Valley native, J. Stephen Sauve, the founder president of Sauve Freres Limitee, Montreal died on October 18.

His funeral was held this morning in Montreal.

The Sauve family have a residence in the ninth of Lancaster.

Pleads innocent

Suspended Alexandria Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux pleaded not guilty in provincial court last week to two charges of falsyfying employment documents.

Trial was set for April 2, 1981.

Nepean man is killed

A Nepean mas was killed and two passengers were seriously injured in a train-van collision at the CNR rail crossing one mile northwest of Moose Creek on Thursday afternoon.

Long Sault OPP report that Ronald Empey, 22 died following the crash of the van with a CNR passenger train at the crossing on Concession Road Eight at about 2:25 p.m.

There were three passengers in the van at the time of the accident. Mark Mantell of Nepean and Dan O'Brian of Campbell's Bay were taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital in critical condition. Gary Masson was taken to the Ottawa General Hospital.

Police said the driver applied the brakes to the van and the vehicle skidded, striking the right front of the train's engine. The van then rolled into a ditch throwing the four occupants between 10 and 15 feet from the vehicle.

Dicaire running...

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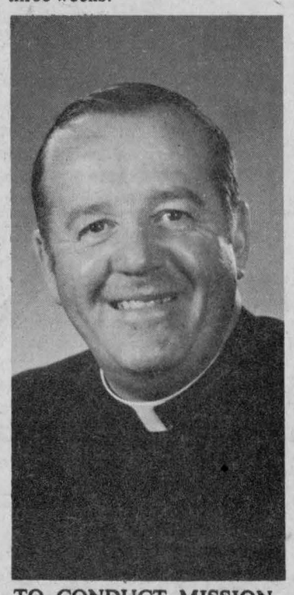
vailable on an optional basis".

She said she would continue to "defend the rights of all students wishing to avail themselves of a bilingual education."

Mrs. Dicaire is a secretary and is married to Paul Dicaire. They have three children.

She has been president of the parents' Boy Scouts Committee, is a member and past president of "Les Dames Chretiennes" of Green Valley.

She is in her third and final year of her municipal administration course at Queen's University, is a volunteer worker for Mount Carmel House and is a founding member of the Association for the Promotion of Bilingualism in Glengarry.



TO CONDUCT MISSION— Father Paul Lapierre will be conducting the parish mission at St. Raphael's which opens this weekend on Saturday, October 25 at 8 p.m. and closes Tuesday, October 28 at 8 p.m. "Come back to the Lord" is the theme and all are welcome. Father Lapierre, of this diocese but now working full time in the preaching ministry, has his home base in Montreal. His work takes him from coast to coast in Canada. Presently he is preaching mainly throughout the United States.

New cars stolen from dealer's lot

Roy's Garage in Green Valley has had two of the most expensive 1981 cars on their parking lot stolen.

A Buick Park Avenue with a retail value of $18,500 and a Pontiac Parisienne Brougham valued at $14,553 disappeared sometime over Thanksgiving weekend, reports Jerome Masterson, general manager of the dealership.

The sales staff noticed the cars missing on Tuesday but thought the vehicles might have been taken somewhere by an employee for minor service. A check with the inventory and the employees on Wednesday confirmed the auto thefts.

Both of the automobiles arrived in late September and were parked in the new car display lot located south of the showroom. They had not been moved since the time of arrival and both were locked.

"They were two of the nicest cars on the lot with the exception of the Cadillacs," said Mr. Masterson.

The practise of stealing new cars is relatively common at city dealerships but uncommon at rural dealerships, said Mr. Masterson, who recently transferred from Pruner Ford in Ottawa to Roy's. It was the first time such a theft took place at Roy's.

Lancaster OPP are investigating the thefts.

Jasiewicz declares...

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director of education and secretary to the board provides one person with too much power for the good of the education system she said.

"The board has failed to respond to many public concerns and has allowed itself to be controlled by its administration."

Mrs. Jasiewicz is also "tired of the annual small school closing ritual which wastes so much valuable time and confuses the public."

She called for creation of a five-year plan on the future of schools after thorough study on enrollment trends.

"Such information should be freely available to any group affected by a possible school closure at least two months before it is debated by the trustees of the board," she suggested.

"Our Maxville group only had the information for two days before the board sat to discuss the matter and even then inaccuracies clouded the issues."

She said other concerns are class sizes, bilingual opportunities, the inconsistency of programs in schools and the use of teacher aides in kindergarten classes.

"There is a surplus of teachers and we should be taking this opportunity to upgrade our educational system," she said.

Mrs. Jasiewicz said she plans a first for the area, if elected. She intends to open a constituency office in both Laggan and Lancaster.

"This will enable taxpayers in the area to express their concerns directly to their representative," she said.

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DANCING WINNERS—Clan MacLeod of Glengarry's dancing competition trophies were recently won by the above highland dancers: Allison Arkinstall in senior competition, winner of the Isabel MacLeod trophy and Jennifer Taggart, junior level, winner of the Farquhar MacLeod trophy. This clan gathering was the 44th and was held at the Dunvegan Hall on Saturday, Sept. 20.
Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Dancers receive MacLeod honors

Clan MacLeod Society of Glengarry held its 44th annual gathering in Dunvegan Hall on Saturday evening September 20. The president, Ken MacDonald chaired the meeting.

Favourable reports were heard from the various committees. Beginning next year, the dancing competion will be open to seniors 12 and over, and open for juniors 11 and under with money prizes only, and the Isabel MacLeod Trophy for seniors, and the Farquhar MacLeod Trophy for juniors, shall be kept for competition by the MacLeods or descendants thereof, with the highest points in the above classes. The seniors are to dance the Highland Fling and the Flora MacDonald's Fancy or another specified national dance, and the juniors dance the Highland Fling only.

John Allen MacLeod read a resume on Jack MacLeod, president of the National Council of Clan MacLeod Societies of Canada, who was unable to attend due to illness in the family.

The variety program consisted of several bagpipe selections by Blake McDonell, stepdancing by Allison McIlwain; duet by Mitzi and Melissa Howes, accompanied by their mother Doreen Howes; piano duet by Betty Ann and Bonnie MacLeod; folk songs by Joan and Patti McEwan of Ingleside; stepdancing by Bobbi-Jo MacLeod, and Scottish songs by Barbara Armstrong.

Mrs. Barbara Armstrong reported on the North American Clan Gathering, which was held on the first weekend in August in Dearborn, MI, and also brought news from the national council. She concluded her talk by showing a most interesting film taken in 1966 at the Maxville Highland Games. John Allen MacLeod thanked Barbara.

Results of the dancing competitions were as follows:

In the junior competition, winner of the Farquhar MacLeod trophy was Jennifer Taggart, McCrimmon; 2nd, Katie MacLeod McCrimmon, 3rd, Sharon MacKinnon, Dunvegan.

In the senior competition, winner of the Isobel MacLeod trophy was Allison Arkinstall, Maxville; 2nd, Elizabeth MacSweyn, McCrimmon; 3rd, Cathy Arkinstall, Maxville. Kim Stewart of Maxville was judge.

After accordian and piano selections by Mrs. A. K. MacPherson and Mrs. Carmin Howes, Ken MacDonald expressed the appreciation of the clan to Mrs. John MacLeod for organizing the dancing competitions, and to all who participated in the competitions and evening's program.

Refreshments were served and social hour enjoyed.

Dies in Montreal

Cathleen Carroll, wife of Leo Carroll of Montreal and St. Raphael's, died recently at the Montreal Convalescent Hospital.

She was a daughter of the late Hugh and Margaret McDonald, former Glengarrians.

She is survived by her husband Leo, her sons Ronald and Robert and her daughters Margaret and Kathey (Mrs. Mark Birties). Two brothers, Donald and Harry also survive.

Her funeral was held on October 15 at Loyola Chapel. Interment was in Cote Des Neiges Cemetery.

News from Maxville

by Velma Franklin

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Osie F. Villeneuve celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary quietly and happily at home with their immediate family—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Villeneuve and family of Dalhousie, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Villeneuve and family, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Villeneuve and Lisa of Toronto.

PLAN FOR GLENGARRY '80 CONCERT

The Glengarry '80 Concert at the National Arts Centre is coming up soon—November 15. For those who do not wish to drive up there will be a bus leaving Maxville at 6:45 p.m.—the return fare is a very reasonable four dollars. For tickets for the bus, and the concert, please call at Danskin's Store.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES RUMMAGE SALE

Don't forget that the Guides and Brownies Rummage Sale is this Thursday night at six, and Friday three to nine, at the Sports Complex. All kinds of bargains for everybody.

ERRORS

There were a couple of inadvertent errors in last week's write-up on the activities of the Young at Hearts—their president this year is Mr. Rod F. McRae, and on the Hall committee are Matt O'Byrne and Oliver St. Louis. All these gentlemen were accidentally reported as ladies, which they are not.

CANCER SOCIETY TO HOLD TEACHING CLINIC

The Maxville Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is giving advance notice that it is proposing to hold a breast self-examinaiton Teaching Clinic at the Maxville Manor on November 12. The exact time and place will be announced shortly.

MRS. MacKENZIE TO HAVE "OPEN HOUSE"

Mrs. Agnes MacKenzie is going to have an "Open House" at the "Spinning Wheel Crafts" the little shop she has opened in her residence on Main St. south, just opposite James St. On Wednesday, October 29 from 2 to 4:30 in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 in the evening. Come in for a social cup of coffee and an opportunity to browse around in a fine collection of local crafts. There is an especially fine collection of newly arrived baby quilts, and some lovely hat and scarf sets. If there are any new craft people in the district with wares they would like to display, Mrs. MacKenzie would be delighted to have them call on her.

4-H "MICRO WOKERS" ORGANIZE

On October 7 the 4-H "Maxville Micro Wokers" had their first meeting at the Maxville Senior School under the leadership of Mrs. Diane Jaggassar and Mrs. Maureen MacEwen. During this first meeting the election of officers was held and the following positions filled: President Linda Vanderwielen, vice-pres. Gracy Jans, secretary Sandra Campbell, Treasurer Tracy Warwick, press reporter Patricia Baker, Achievement Night coordinator Kim Warwick, and special projects Kim Dehaas. At this meeting the girls learned how to cook with a wok, and will learn to make any more dishes in coming meetings. The 4-H members are grateful to the Maxville Women's Institute for sponsoring this club.

ARTHRITIS CAMPAIGN

Canvassers will be calling on the village shortly in the annual fund-raising campaign of the Ontario Arthritis Society. The deadline for contributions is October 31. Mrs. Margaret Michaud is the local organizer with materials and kits—phone 527-2864.

REFEREE'S CLINIC

The only referees' clinic in this district will be held in Finch on Sunday, November 2 at 8:30 a.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

Minor Hockey for North-Glen-Stor. begins this weekend on Saturday, October 25 in Finch. Novice, 9-10 a.m.; Atoms 10-11 a.m.; Pee Wee 11-12 p.m.

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Jr. B Glens notch first win

Glens' Jr. "B" veterans removed the silencers from their hockey sticks on Sunday evening to lead the club to their first victory of the season, a 7-5 decision over the Clarence Creek Beavers. Leo Seguin had a hat trick and assisted on three more while linemate, Frank St. Pierre notched a goal and picked up four assists. Captain Luc Poirier picked up two goals and Andre Cholette netted a single.

The scoring output by the veterans was a refreshing sight for Glens' management after the club dropped an identical 7-5 score to St. Isidore on Friday evening.

Expecting an easy victory over the Beavers after several routes during exhibition play the Glens were almost the victims of a surprise assault as the Beavers played spirited hockey. The outcome was not decided until the final minute of play.

"The Clarence Creek team should surprise a lot of people before the year is out," said Manager Bill Gebbie.

The score was tied 3-3 after the opening period. Frank St. Pierre and Beavers' Brian Tremblay exchanged goals in the second before Leo Seguin scored to give the Glens a lead they would hold. Leo added two more in the third period for his hat trick, his third coming with only 26 seconds remaining to insure the victory.

Alexandria Glens played hockey on Friday evening with memories of last season's rivalry between the Eagles and themselves still fresh in their minds; the Eagles played hockey and walked off with two points spoiling the clubs' home opener. Glens spent 37 minutes in the sin bin while the Eagles only had spot duty, spending a mere 14 minutes in the penalty box.

Glens led 3-2 after the first period, fell behind 5-4 after two periods and then didn't permit themselves a comeback in the third, playing most of the period shorthanded.

Frank St. Pierre, Leo Seguin, Grant Crack, Denis Brunet and Ronnie Besner each had a goal in the game to account for the scoring. St. Isidore was led by a three-goal performance by Daniel St. Jean, two markers by Bob Kelly and singles by Serge Chartrand and Marc Lacroix.

Glens' Denis Brunet was handed a fighting major, a minor and a game misconduct for his tangle with Eagles' Serge Chartrand midway through the third period.

Glens play three games throughout the week, travelling to Ottawa to play the Canadians on Wednesday evening, a home engagement against Navan on Friday evening and a Sunday game in St. Isidore at 8 p.m.



SEASON OFFICIALLY OPEN—The opening of the Glens' Jr. B hockey season was officially marked on Friday evening when Alexandria Mayor J.P. Touchette dropped the puck between Glens' captain Luc Poirier (left) and St. Isidore captain Marc Lajoie. Wally Hope, president of the club, and Bill Gebbie, manager, look on as the Mayor officiates at the face-off circle. The St. Isidore Eagles spoiled the home opener, downing the Glens 7-5. Photo—Mike Cholette

Tourney sets eastern record

by Rudi Payer

Glen Nevis Soccer Club, an also-ran in the Glengarry Senior Soccer League this past season, walked away with all the marbles from Char-Lan United's 10th Anniversary soccer tournament held in Williamstown and Lancaster over a weatherwise rather bleak Thanksgiving weekend.

The Glen Nevis team, sixth place finishers in the seven-team GSL, got past some more fancied opponents such as Glengarry Stars, Brockville Blizzard and Char-Lan United to capture the Char-Lan "A" championship trophy with a 2-1 victory over Cornwall City of the CDSA in the "A" division final.

In the "B" division of the tournament, Osnabruck Cosmos of the CDSA's second division captured the Bank of Montreal championship trophy (the first in the club's history) by downing division rivals Cornwall Rangers, 2-1 in the "B" final.

The 32-team invitaitonal tournament was played on 4 fields in Williamstown and Lancaster and featured 31 teams from Stormont and Glengarry counties plus the Brockville Blizzard All-Stars comprised of Brockville, Prescott and Ogdensburg, N.Y. players. The 32 teams entered represent a new Eastern Ontario record.

On the Country vs. City Allstars side of the event, Cornwall and District teams captured three of four series against Glengarry opponents.

In minor soccer, Cornwall Kinsmen Sprites and Peewees defeated the Alexandria Allstars while the Alexandria Bantams saved the day for Glengarry. In senior allstar action, the CDSA team took the series when the GSL failed to take to the field for the Sunday showdown. GSL allstars won the Saturday game 1-0.

And last but not least, Char-Lan Teen Angels proved too tough for Tough Mothers, sweeping their best-of-three series by two identical 3-1 scores.

TOURNEY RESULTS

Saturday: Qualifying round—St. Andrews Saints 1, Brockville Blizzards 0; Glengarry Stars 8, Osnabruck Cosmos 0; Glen Nevis 4, Cornwall Rangers 1.

Cornwall City 3, Ingleside Lancers 0; Char-Lan United 11 Cornwall Combustion Engineering 0; Char-Lan 70 Re-United 1 Char-Lan Reserves 0; Brockville 3, Hearts of Glengarry 0.

A Division: Cornwall City 3 Glengarry Stars 2 (shoot out) Brockville Blizzard 3, Char-Lan United 1; Glen Nevis 1, St. Andrews 0; Char-Lan United 4 Char-Lan 70 Re-United 0.

B Division: Cornwall Rangers 4, Ingleside Lancers 0; Osnabruck Cosmos 4, Cornwall C.E. 2.

Allstars: Cornwall Kinsmen sprites 3, Alexandria 0; Kinsmen Peewees 5, Alexandria 1; Alexandria bantams 2, Kinsmen 1; GSL seniors 1, CDSA seniors 0 (shoot out); C-LU Teen Angels 3, C-LU Tough Mothers 1; C-LU peewees bye.

Sunday results—A Division: Brockville Blizzard 1, Glen Nevis 0 (shootout); Cornwall City 1, St. Andrews Saints 0; Char-Lan United 3, Glengarry Stars 0; Cornwall City 2, Brockville 1; Glengarry Stars 3, Char-Lan 70 Re-United 0; St. Andrews 3, C-L Re-United 0; semifinal: Glen Nevis 4, Char-Lan United 2; playoff shootout: Glen Nevis 1, Brockville 0; final: Glen Nevis 2, Cornwall City 1.

B Division: Osnabruck Cosmos 2, Char-Lan Reserves 0; Rangers 3, C.E. 0; Cosmos 3, Lancers 2; Rangers 1, C-LU Reserves 0; final: Osnabruck Cosmos 2, Cornwall Rangers 1.

Allstars: Kinsmen sprites 3, Alexandria 0; Kinsmen peewees 3, Alexandria 0; Alexandria bantams 5, Kinsmen 1; CDSA seniors 3, GSL 0; C-LU Teen Angels 3, C-LU Tough Mothers 1; Glengarry Gall Challenge Cup final: Glengary Stars 1; Glen Sandfield 0; C-LU peewees bye.

Other results—Track races: Children's 400 m: Gold—Peter Kannon (Williamstown Public School), Silver—Barry Avery (WPS) Seniors' 400 m—G Juan Figuero (Cornwall City), S—Rob Everton (CC), B—Wayne Theoret (Char-Lan United); Senior MIle: G—Marty Donkers (Ingleside Lancers), S—Les Plumadore (Lancers), B—Bagud Aminu (CC).

Poster competition: G—Joshua Harrington (WPS), S—Shannon Hirvonen (WPS), B—Donna Richardson (WPS).

Saturday showtime at the Arena Hall featured the MacCulloch highland dancers performing to the tunes of a piper and Joan Fox Cornwall Kinsmen gymnastics group who put on an astonishing mini olympics.

Other trophies and awards: (selections by tourney referees): Most sportsmanlike team: Combustion Engineering; best dressed team, Char-Lan Reserves; best goalie, Terry O'Brien (CC); best defensive player, Peter Blackman (Blizzard); best offensive player, Ewen McLeod (GN); Hugh Grant M.V.P. trophy Guy Dubeau (C-LU). In additon to the M.V.P. trophy, Dubeau received a kit bag donated by Molson's who also provided glasses and caps as tournament prizes.

Char-Lan Peewees win and tie in series

Char-Lan "Lancaster Inn" Peewees met Alexandria in a home-and-home series last week, coming away with a win and a tie.

Char-Lan took the first game decisively, winning 7-0. Blake Hambleton scored three times, while Bryan Ward, Dean Cameron, Jamie Latreille and Luc Decoeur added singles. Dave Munro and Phil Poitras shared the goaltending duties for the shutout.

In the return encounter the clubs deadlocked 5-5. Blake Hambleton notched a pair for Char-Lan while Bryan Ward, Marc Cameron and Kevin Chafee scored one apiece. For Alexandria Andrew McCormick picked up a hat trick, Andre Campeau and Glen Campbell netted singles.

Atom Glens tally two wins

Atom Glens registered two easy wins last weekend against Cornwall Minor. First, on Saturday afternoon, at Water Street Arena, they outscored them 15-0. Scoring for the Glens came from the sticks of Marc Sauve, 4, Paul Vincent, 3, Alain Larocque, 2, Pierre Cuerrier, 2, Luc Grancoeur, 2, and Michel Duval and Michel Lefebvre one each.

Sunday night at Glengarry Sports Palace, Glens registered another easy win, 9-1. Marc Sauve added four goals to his total, Pierre Cuerrier netted two, and Paul Vincent, Stephane Berniquer, and Alex Maclaren each one.

Next Sunday at 5 p.m., Glens will receive Char-Lan for their last exhibition before the start of the season on November 2.

Curling club's opening set

Construction is 90 per cent completed, with some panelling still to be installed and walks needed on the ice surface at the Alexandria Curling Club. President Gaetan Ravary and board members examined the progress of the building at a meeting held there recently, and chose November 21 for the official opening of the renewed club rooms.

Plans for the Fall clinic were discussed at the meeting. Dates for the clinic, held to show new curlers how to play the game and help all curlers loosen up for the season and improve their techniques of play, will be advertised in The News.

Claudette Larocque, membership chairman, reports that fees for the new season were set as follows: men, $65, ladies, $55; couples, $90 and juniors, $5.

Joan Ryan was added to the board during the Summer and will serve as secretary while Gerry Adams becomes treasurer. These moves were made to replace Rolland Boyer.

Due to the construction, a major cleaning has been undertaken at the club. All members are invited to assist. The ladies, under the direction of president Bonnie MacDonald, will be working this week to prepare for the Halloween costume party on Saturday night. The ladies met Monday evening to discuss the cleaning and to make preparations for this weekend's event. Tickets for the costume party will be sold at the door.

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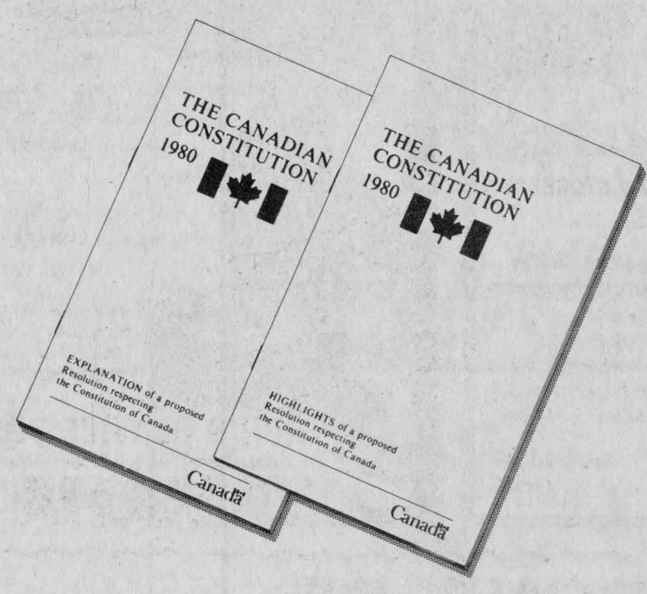

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by Brian Filion

Touch Football—But Sometimes They Touch Hard

So you thought touch football was a game played by the over-the-hill gang on a Sunday afternoon, followed by a post-game rehash while downing a few bubbly: well, it is, but it has also become a popular and competitive game for many age groups. The result has been a surprisingly high injury rate as revealed in a recent edition of the magazine, The Physician and Sportsmedicine.

A study done on a competitive league in Charleston, South Carolina, looked at the incidence of injury for a one month period amongst 270 players, ages 18-35, and showed an alarming 11.1 per cent injury rate. Of the thirty injuries recorded during this time period, 19 were serious enough to require some type of surgery. The knee was the most frequent part of the anatomy injured, accounting for 26.7 per cent of all the injuries; the head and hands were the next most susceptible parts to injury.

One noticeable difference in this American league was that a blocker was permitted on offence which understandably was one of the most vulnerable positions for injury, accounting for 36.6 per cent of the injuries. The defensive rusher was injured in 43.3 per cent of the cases and the pass receiver 20 per cent.

Some interesting observations made from this study and previous ones was that persons 23 years and older had a higher risk of injury and there was an excessive injury rate during the second half of the game, late in the season and on Mondays. All studies observed that most injuries are the result of inadvertent collision.

This particular study reported had the highest rate of injury ever reported in touch football and it attributes the high incidence to the competitiveness of the league—must be similar to the Glengarry Touch Football League.

Glen Sandfield and Greenspon Play

Ernie MacMillan, a former Glen Sandfield soccer player and now stationed in West Germany with the Canadian Armed Forces, sent a letter several months back inquiring about Glen Sandfield's recent history in Greenspon Cup play; a belated answer follows.

For the past six of seven years Glen Sandfield has been in the finals of the annual challenge cup competition but only once did they capture the coveted Louis Greenspon Cup. In 1979 they broke the runner-up tradition and beat Pine Grove. The year 1976 was the most recent year that the club failed to make the finals.

Some of the heartbreaking games the club was involved in included a 5-3 defeat against Pine Grove in 1975, a 3-0 loss in 1977, a 2-0 drop at the hands of the Glengarry Stars in 1978 and a 4-2 loss to Greenfield in 1980. The 4-2 loss was a replayed game after the first battle was tied 1-1 following the required overtime period.

Ski Club Headed Uphill

Glengarry Ski Club in on the tow and headed for the top of the hill as memberships roll in and the destination for the first trip on January 10 has already been set.

As of Friday, 22 members had been registered and that comes before the snow has begun to fly. Glenn Murray, head instructor and organizer, feels the club will really begin to snowball around November 5—the date for the club's first clinic.

"I expected to have only one or two registrations by this time," said Mr. Murray.

Glengarrians are not adopting the wait-and-see attitude. They want to ski and the club will provide that opportunity, affordably.

The first ski trip of the year will be to Belle Neiges, Val Morin, Que., a modern resort approximately 85-90 miles from Alexandria. With a membership, you can take an hour lesson and get your tow and bus transportation for under $20. You can't do it any cheaper.

The club is looking for two more instructors for the ski season. Skiers interested can contact Mr. Murray and anyone wanting to join the club can pick up registrations at local sport shops.

Laggan Jrs. capture titles

Laggan Public School Junior teams captured the Tri-Counties soccer tournaments on Monday in Laggan and the two senior teams will represent Glengarry in the upcoming SD&G senior tournaments this upcoming Monday.

Sweeping the two divisions, junior and senior, in both girls and boys soccer has become an annual occurrence at the Laggan school. Last year the four teams went on to win all four tri-county championships.

"We have a hard act to follow", said Principal Kent MacSweyn in reference to last years' performance.

The Laggan school teams are half way to returning the four championships after the junior girls and boys returned the SD&G trophies to the school in decisive fashion. The Laggan clubs went undefeated against their opposition from Stormont and Dundas to capture the round robin tournaments.

In the Junior boys' competition, Laggan allowed only one goal on route to victory. The boys downed Memorial Park of Cornwall, 7-0 then beat Chesterville Public School, 3-1.

Andrew Meth led the scoring attack for Laggan netting four goals in two games while David MacPherson, Pat Moore and Jason Palmer each had a pair.

The girls recorded two shutouts in retaining their title. They beat Winchester, 2-0 in their first game and shutout Newington Public School 4-0 in their second encounter.

Lorna Howes was the scoring leader for the girls with three, Karen McIntee booted in two goals and Marnie McRae netted one.

Rebels win opener

Charlottenburgh Rebels started their season off on a winning vote Saturday evening, beating last year's League champions the Morrisburg Lions. 9-2.

The game was close until the third period when the Rebels exploded for six goals.

The first stanza saw the clubs tied at 1-1 with Dave Fontaine picking up the Rebel's tally on a pass from Mark Clement. That tie was not broken until the 1:25 mark of the second period when Kent Spink scored and 12 seconds later Harvey Primeau added another to give the locals a 3-1 lead to end the second period.

Coach John Douglas lit a spark under his charges between periods and the club went on a scoring binge. Dave Fontaine scored his second goal to open a three-goal margin but Morrisburg replied quickly with a marker by Kevin Prentiss. The Rebels then struck for five unanswered goals. Dean Bourgon potted two, Primeau added his second goal Robert Hope and Mark Clement contributed with singles.

The Rebels outshot their opposition 36-26, and collected nine of 14 penalties assessed during the game.

Rebels next home game will be Saturday, October 25 with the Winchester Hawks travelling to Williamstown for an 8:15 encounter.

League underway

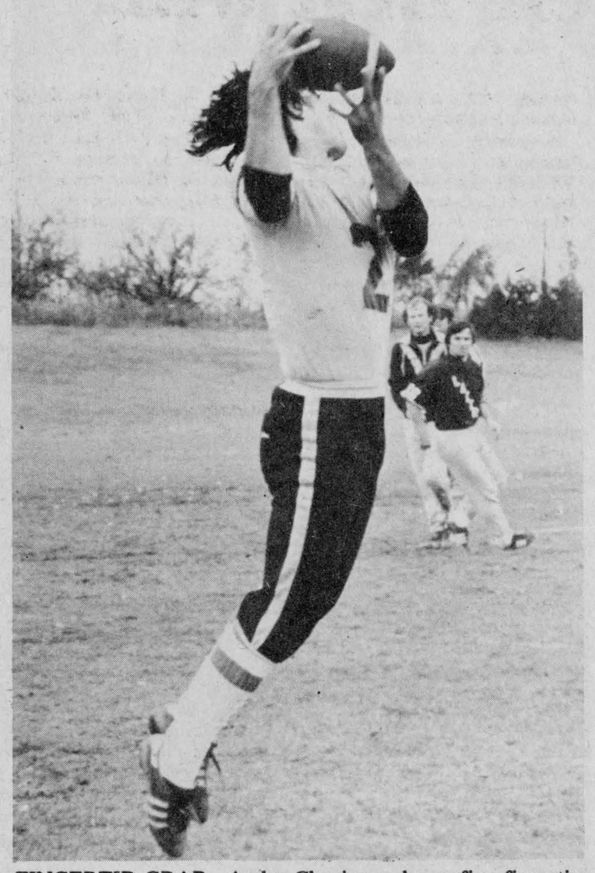
by Michel Depratto

Alexandria Intermediate Hockey League officially started on Sunday with a doubleheader featuring two lopsided scores. A powerful Lancaster team routed Bainsville 11-5 and Glen Nevis downed St. Raphael's 11-3.

Lancaster were led by three-goal performances by Allan Laframboise and Art Sinfield. Singles were contributed by Gary Ringuette, Glen Bethune, Gerald Rochon, Gerald Bardon, Peter Leroux and Mike Prieur. Lyle Ross and Marty Gareau each had a pair for the Blue Bombers and Kelly Sinnot added a single.

A short staffed St. Raphael's club could not handle the Glen Nevis forwards. Robert MacDonald led the assault with five goals, Stephen MacDonell picked up a hat trick, Jean Ranger had a pair and Ian Sandilands notched a single. The goal scorers for St. Raphael's were Joey McRae, Steve St. Denis and Barry Algire.

There is still room on team rosters for interested players. Those wishing to play may contact Ian MacLeod, Chris McDonell, or Charlie Sangster.



FINGERTIP GRAB—Andre Chenier makes a fine fingertip catch on a Hughie MacGillivray (background) pass as the Lochiel touch football combo connected on this play for a touchdown. The touchdown was one of three for Chenier on Sunday but was not enough as the Loch Garry Lakers downed the Loks 34-19, but lost the total point semi-final series 42-34 after a 23-0 setback on Saturday.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Loks advance to touch final

by Henry Dumouchel

Lochiel advanced to the finals against the Legionnaires, as a result of their Glengarry Touch Football League semi-final on the weekend series win over Loch Garry Lakers. They won the two-game total-point play-off, 42-34.

On Saturday, Lochiel was the better club as they defeated the Lakers 23-0. Q. B. Hugh MacGillivray teamed up with Paul Poirier, Theo Oetelaar and John Charlebois for one t.d. each. Defensive captain Mike Kelly and teammates prevented Loch Garry from scoring a single point.

On Sunday it was a different story as the Lakers came storming back, winning by a 34-19 score. Q. B. Jamie McDonell was throwing strikes all day; three touchdown passes to Brian Arden, and one each to Tim McDonell and Kevin Masterson.

Brian Arden kept snuffing out Lochiel drives, as he picked off four interceptions.

Andre Chenier caught three t.d. tosses from Hugh MacGillivray to lead them to the finals. This is the fifth year in a row that Lochiel has made it to the finals, and they will be looking for their fourth championship.

The first game in the two-game total point final will be played on Saturday at 3 p.m. and the second game will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Cheerleaders fail

Glengarry District High School cheerleaders although failing to place in the top three at the Ottawa Valley cheerleading competition on the weekend did perform well, reported their coach Lynn Whitham.

The meet, which featured 16 senior teams, was won by South Carleton High School of Ottawa; St. Lawrence High School of Cornwall placed second. Glengarry defeated the Cornwall school the previous weekend to win the SD&G cheerleading title.

The meeting marked the end of competition for the girls, who will now attempt to cheer the football team to a tricounties title.

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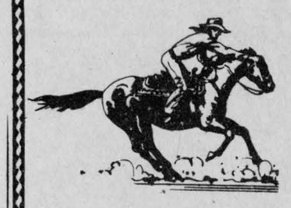

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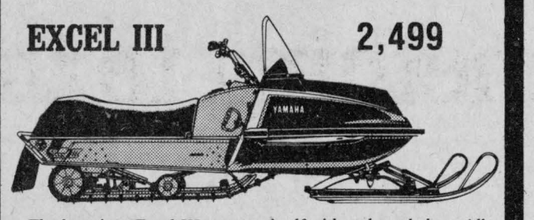

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Convention held Marriage Encounter

The Marriage Encounter Convention held in Cornwall on the weekend drew 260 couples from Unit 4 which comprises Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Held in General Vanier Secondary School, the sessions featured keynote speakers and several team couples who led discussions on the theme "The secrets of staying in love".

Molly and John Belanger of Ottawa, co-ordinators of the Eastern Unit led sessions on the convention theme and "reaching out" to other countries. "Marriage Encounter is established now in 49 countries, but in some of these it is financially impossible for the co-ordinators to attend conventions. If we are to live the creed which we profess we must assist these couples to keep in touch with the program and spread the movement in Third World Countries". The plea was met with a generous response to aid in the project.

Windsor couple Tom and Sharon Mailloux who are District 4 co-ordinators told the group they judged M. E. to be the strongest movement for good in the church today. "It took the M. E. weekend to make us realize that we the people are the church and that we are responsible for God's kingdom on earth".

The Edmonton - Athabaska member of parliament, David Kilgour and his wife Laura outlined the concern all must have in the political sphere if we would establish and maintain our values in today's society. Get responsible people to run, help get out the vote for them and give them your prayers and constant support to help them stand up to the adverse forces in society, they warned.

Mary and Gerry Mandray of Dobb's Ferry, NY presented a total new concept of conscience. "Gone are the old days when we could categorize sins like a shopping list. According to the dictates of Vatican II we are duty bound to study the problems of the modern world and establish our values in accordance. This is extremely difficult as we are constantly pressurized by society to be lax, but when we consider test-tube babies, nuclear power, ecology, prejudice and social justice we see that only through concentrated study can we develop a mentality of gospel values."

In his talk on sexuality, Father Andre Guindon, dean of the Faculty of Theology at St. Paul's University, Ottawa, urged the establishment of a wholesome sexual atmosphere in the home. "Families pay dearly for an environment where sexuality was a forbidden topic", he warned.

Dr. Richard Hardy, a professor of the Faculty of Theology at St. Paul's University described prayer as "not just words but living so that God comes alive in yourself and those around you". He told of a convention he attended where the meals were all prepared with unusual artistry and care. At the end he went in to the kitchen to congratulate the chefs. There he found six nuns who had worked meticulously all weekend so that everyone would savor the utmost from their meals. The youngest of these was 82. They had poured themselves into their work, sparing themselves nothing so that others might have enjoyment. This is living a life of prayer to the utmost, he explained.

Sessions during Saturday were also led by John and Sue Kennedy, and Father Gerry Morris, on Developing an Intimate Relationship; by Ed and Denise St. Jean on Dialoguing After Two Years; by Ronnie and Peter Ambroziak on Living Your Weekend in Your Family, and Claude and Carol Mainville on Living the Concepts of Your Weekend.

Bishop Eugene Larocque at the mass in the Civic Centre on Sunday afternoon issued a challenge to all present, about 1,500. "The great neglected group in our diocese is the 13-17 year-olds. Search for a way to minister to these young people", he urged.

The mass was concelebrated by bishop Wilhlem of Kingston and Bishop Windle of Pembroke as well as 16 priests and a deacon from the diocese.

The administrative co-ordinators of the convention were Gerald and Marie Richards of Metcalfe.

Ed and Denise St. Jean of Ottawa have taken over as co-ordinators of Unit 4.

More than 1,000 couples in the diocese have been encountered in the movement through M. E. weekend.



JOLLYING IT UP AT THE CONVENTION—The team couples of the local unit of the Marriage Encounter Movement weren't fooling when they said they would lead the Saturday night sing-song. Photo—Mervyn MacDonald

Lifelong resident dies

Edith, Mrs. John Hugh MacDonald, died suddenly at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late John L. and Mary MacDonald of the Second of Lochiel. She was born on April 21, 1900, was married on November 26, 1929 and spent her entire lifetime in Alexandria area.

She is survived by her husband, John Hugh MacDonald; one son Charles, of Calgary; two daughters Phyllis :Mrs. James MacMillan, of Smiths Falls and Helen (Mrs. Roddie MacDonald) of Calgary. She also leaves 19 grandchildren as well as three brothers Terrence and Alex of Alexandria and Bernard of Toronto. Sisters Julia Munro and Violet (Mrs. John Peter MacDonald) of Alexndria also survive. She was predeceased by a grandchild, Kenneth MacDonald, and six brothers and two sisters: Donnie, Joe, Lauchie, Leonard, Bill and Dan and sisters Kay and Isabel.

Friends from Calgary, Chateauguay, St. Anne de Bellevue, Smiths Falls, Cornwall, Toronto and surrounding district attended the funeral.

Pallbearers were four nephews, Allan Munro, Stuart MacDonald, Ronnie MacDonell and Raymond McDonald and two grandsons Allan MacDonell and Kevin MacMillan.

A unique ceremony

The 39'ers held their annual Harvest Tea and Bazaar at the Church on the Hill hall on Saturday, October 1.

At a unique opening ceremony, five original members were presented with corsages of deep red roses and baby's breath. Those receiving recognition were: Florence MacDonald, Annie MacCuaig now resident in Maxville Manor, Nora McRae, Ethel Clark and Flo-Ann MacGillivray. The lovely corsages were given by Sam Sultan. The bouquet of roses on the piano was donated by Marc Lalonde, and Mrs. Ella Hay remarked that all of the seniors in the area would miss him—the I.G.A. will soon be at the other end of town.

Mr. Sultan was introduced by the president Mrs. Hay. He extended his good wishes to the 39'ers, and went on to tell those present that he is available to help them in any way he can. As senior citizens on presentation of their cards, they are eligible to receive a 10 per cent discount on all merchandise, in the store other than prescriptions and sale items. This was greeted by a hearty sound of applause.

Mrs. Mildred Whitehead placed 3 white carnations in a miniature evergreen wreath in memory of past president, Mr. Mehan, who was also their first president, second past president Mrs. Margaret Watson and secretary Mrs. Kay Paavila. Mrs Paavila was fond of telling folks that her happiest moments had been spent with the 39'ers.

Mrs. Angus MacLennan took her place at the piano to accompany the singing of verse one of "Take My Life and Let It Be. The singing was led by Mrs. Lorna Chapman.

Rev. James Thompson led in prayer, and Mrs. Hay welcomed the many guests and declared their bazaar open.

Activity was brisk at the bake table and craft and Christmas Corner sections; and not too amazingly, the cooking was whisked away at an unbelievable speed; the breads, pies, tarts, cookies etc. went like the proverbial "Hot Cakes". Beautiful mugs, aphgans and quilts were offered to the public. Garden vegetables, knick knacks, charming Christmas decorations, stuffed toys, and many other beautiful handiwork went to make this bazaar about the most successful yet. There was of course, the tea room with sandwiches and dainties for those tired shoppers.

The whole afternoon was a grand display of super talent and cooperation within a thriving, growing club.

Honorary plaque covered with 80 new dollar bills

Lynden MacLennan of Apple Hill was honored on Sunday October 5 on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

About 600 relatives, friends and neighbors dropped in to wish him well and enjoyed a buffet supper and special birthday cake.

He was presented with a plaque covered with 80 new dollar bills, serial numbers dating from 1900 to 1980.

All his family were present. His sister, Mrs. Laura Brassard and sister-in-law Mrs. Donald MacLennan of Cornwall attended. Another sister, Mrs. Clara Shiells of Steep Rock, Manitoba, phoned to extend her best wishes.

A huge success

Maurice Lemieux, Tournamant Chairman of the Alexandria Bridge Club reports that the tournament held last weekend at the Sports Palace was a huge success. All players had never played under better conditions and were quite impressed by our town.

On Friday 52 pairs entered, on Saturday 68 and on Sunday 84. Some played all three days.

Winners in each section were as follows:

Men's Pairs: Richard Baird and Kirk Mallette; John Fry and Jack Raymond; Robert and Maurice Lemieux.

Ladies' Pairs: Dorothy Donihee and Mildred Morin; Olive Farley and Heather Grant; Denise and Yvonne Roussin.

Open Pairs: Pierre Daigneault and Terry Verret; Dave Stothart and Mark Siegrist; Martin Caley and John Bowman.

Consolation: Ethel Dickson and Jean Grisom; Margaret Campbell and C. Van Bergen; Martin Newland and Terry Shaw.

Open Swiss Teams: Sandra and Douglas Molson; Laurie McIntyre and Dave Curry; Leo Glasen and Peter Duchene; Joyce and Philip East; Maureen Stone and Barbara Tench.

Brothers graduate

Michael J. Palmer, Goderich, recently received a Bachelor of Engineering and Management, (double major, civil engineering and management) from McMaster University in Hamilton.

Recipient of an Ontario Graduate Scholarship, Mike is pursuing a Master's degree in Business Administration at York University, Toronto.

Steven G. Palmer Goderich recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Western University, London. Steve is currently enrolled in an A.M.C.T.O. course at Fanshave College, London, Ont.

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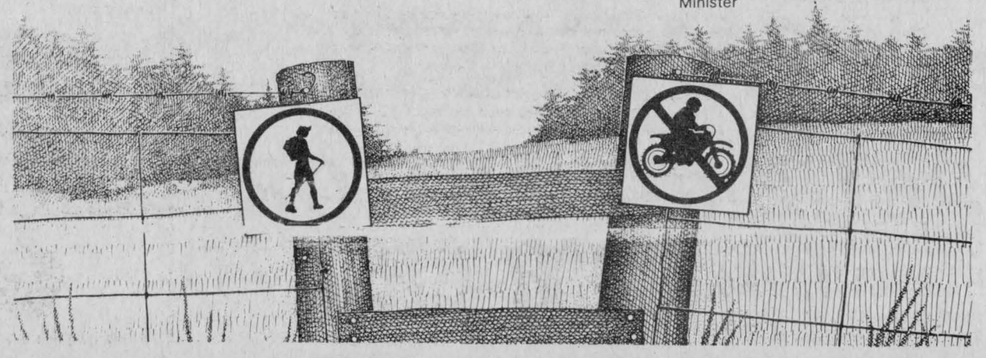

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Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Reform team now up to eight

The Reform Team has added three more names to its list of candidates for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

Lusia Jasiewicz of Greenfield will run in the riding comprised of Alexandria, Lochiel Township, Lancaster Township and Lancaster Village.

Richard Hickerson will run in Cornwall and Barbara Kerekes will also run in Cornwall as a candidate representing separate school supporters on the public board.

The Reform Team has already endorsed incumbent Trustees Harry Gatward in Morrisburg-Williamsburg, Fraser Campbell in Kenyon-Roxborough and Lloyd Markell in Osnabruck-Finch.

Also running under the Reform Team banner are Maurice Lemieux in Alexandria-Kenyon-Roxborough as a separate school rep and Art Buckland in Charlottenburgh-Cornwall Township.

Reform Team spokespersons emphasized that the candidates did not have to follow the dictates of any lobby group once elected.

The organizers were responding to a comment by incumbent Trustee Michael Bennett that he could not support the reform team because he did not want to wear any "team's sweater".

The Reform Team was formed because a single trustee cannot make much of an impact on the board, organizers say. A team effort is needed if ratepayers are to be able to control the board.

Reform Team candidates merely agree on some broad guidelines such as preservation of small schools, trustee control over the board administrators and better communication between the board and ratepayers between elections.

Reform Team candidates would be independent trustees once elected but would share common concerns and, therefore, be able to implement much needed reform, the organizers say.

Petition referred

Alexandria Town Council has referred the Kenyon Street 29-name traffic petition to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for comment. The petition asked for a bypass route around the town. A copy of the letter will also be sent to Osie Villeneuve, MPP for the area.

In a letter read to council on August 19, Kenyon Street West residents said they wanted some consideration about the increased traffic flow past their doors.

"The noise and fumes are intolerable. We won't drop this until we get some action," a cover letter authorized by Mrs. Edna Peterson said.

Accountants will meet

Town accountants Clarkson and Gordon of Ottawa, will meet with Alexandria Council at a regular open meeting on November 25. Council has questioned the firm's annual billing and a letter of explanation from the firm failed to satisfy the members.

Andre Bussiere, a partner in the accounting firm, asked that a closed meeting be held with council. Members did not think a closed session was necessary.

"I don't agree, " said Councillor Archie McDougall on Tuesday evening, "this should be heard in public; there is nothing to hide."

The Finance Committee has been considering an offer from Touche Ross & Co. after that firm expressed an interest in handling the town's accounts.

Several points in the letter of explanation irritated council, one of which was the suggestion that the town's treasurer was not preparing all the necessary financial statements for the auditors.

Alexandria's bill was approximately twice that of Lancaster Township.

Lowest tender

Alexandria Council accepted a tender for Number Two fuel oil from Glenoco Oil for 17.38 cents per litre. The quotation was the lowest from the three tenders received for 1980-81.

BP was 18 cents and a quotation from United Co-operatives was 18.4 cents per litre.

"We have always taken the lowest tender," said the Mayor.

Equipment stolen

Several Alexandria car owners awoke Friday morning to find stereo equipment stolen from their automobiles sometime during the night, Alexandria Police report.

Richard Sarault, 15 Elgin Street had a tape deck and an FM radio adapter valued at $260 taken from his car which was parked in his driveway.

An FM converter and a canvas satchel filled with books were stolen out of a vehicle driven by Raymond Lefebvre of 86 Clement Street in Alexandria. The car was parked at the rear of the Lalonde Furniture Store in Alexandria.

Robert Vander Haeghe, 145 Main Street in Alexandria reported a CB radio taken from his car which was parked in his driveway.

Stereo radio equipment valued at $469 was reported stolen by Howard Barclay of 50 A Main Street South.

Police have not laid charges.

Rapido to stop here

CN's rapido train will stop in Alexandria on its daily run to Montreal, officials have announced.

The train leaves Ottawa at 5:30 p.m. and will make a flag stop at Alexandria at 6:19.

The decision to have the rapido stopped was made following receipt of a petition from interested riders.

Child hospitalized

An accident at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Imbeault on McCormick Road one mile east of Alexandria resulted in their son, Sylvain, 7, being rushed to hospital after being pinned under a truck tire wheel last Wednesday.

Mr. Imbeault reports that his wife was transporting things from the barn to the house with the children in the back of the truck when Sylvain jumped out and tripped. Mrs. Imbeault was unaware her son had jumped out, and continued to back up, pinning the youth underneath the back tire of the truck. He received contusions to the stomach area.

The boy was rushed to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and then transferred to Hotel Dieu in Cornwall. He was released yesterday.

Sylvain was kept under observation because of a complication with his vision and he will be seeing a specialist, said Mr. Imbeault.





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by Anne McRae

Follow the leader

There's a game children play called 'Follow the leader' wherein one child, the leader, performs a series of inane tasks that the other players—the followers—are required to imitate exactly. If a follower refuses, for example, to lie face down in a mud puddle or sit on top of the silo or swallow a disgusting substance, the leader then dismisses the follower from the game. The point is, you see, to follow the leader's footsteps exactly, no matter how silly and erratic those footsteps may be.

It's a good analogy, this game, for what goes on in the world of politics and business today. The difference is, however, that the followers are waking up and the leaders are turning around to find that there is no one left to lead.

Leaders in business today, according to The Royal Bank of Canada monthly newsletter, are being forced to reassess their roles.

Yes, in its newsletter the Royal Bank is actually saying "Can do" to more things than new car loans. Says the Royal, "It is the presence of a following that compels leaders to act responsibly. They occupy their positions only by others' consent . . . every leader is responsible to those who follow him, no matter how many or how few."

However, just as in the game of 'Follow the leader', there are those leaders who abuse their brief moments of power. "There will always be those who love power for its own sake, and who will short-circuit the system to put their own ambitions first."

These, ladies and gentlemen, are your tyrants, who refuse to work for a common cause and who are pathologically afraid of rivals. A tyrant "suppresses every superiority, does away with good men, forbids education and light, controls the movements of the citizens, and, keeping them in perpetual servitude, wants them to grow accustomed to baseness and cowardice" (Aristotle, 4th century B.C.).

However, says the Royal, the tyrants are running into trouble with "the present and coming generations of working people. They are better educated, more assertive and more sceptical than ever before."

Workers today have been brought up in their homes and schools to expect a say in decisions that affect them. "They are forward in making demands for a fair share of rewards and recognition. They demand to be treated as individuals. They are not easily scared or fooled."

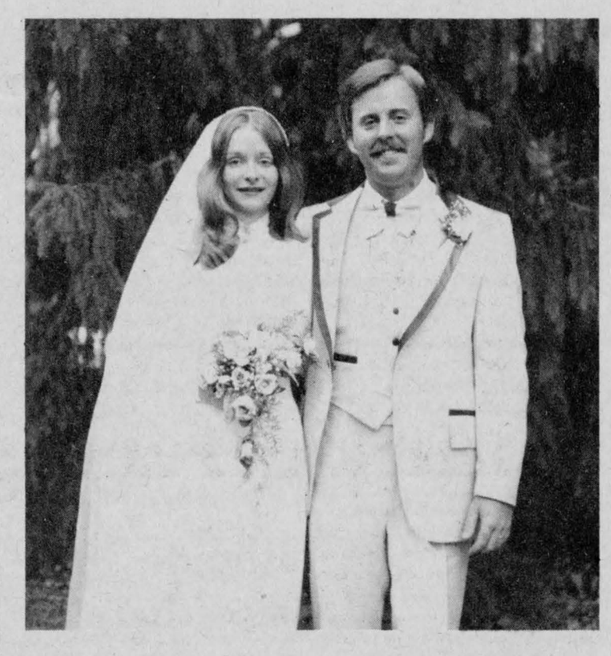
Leadership should be a matter of eliciting co-operation rather than commanding obedience. Leaders and followers both need this willing effort on both sides, "this working together to the same end".

Leaders and followers need each other, says the Royal, and this "implies the exercise of some of the finest human values—respect for the individual, justice, consideration and understanding. The old-fashioned boss accustomed to the servant-master system might protest that this approach can only lead to slackness." But, if bosses must get tough at times, "it would seem that people will respond to toughness more positively when they know it is justified by a record of fair play."

Authority is entitled only to the respect it earns. "In the final analysis, leaders can expect their decent treatment of others to be reciprocated. It is this reciprocation that makes the difference between an outstanding and an adequate job and inspires people to pitch in with an extra effort when the going gets rough."

"Fail to honor people, and they will fail to honor you." Those of us who are the leaders in our strike-bound town and country would do well to heed the advice.

'Follow the leader' is a game whose rules have changed.



Residing in Kingston

Bernadette Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Kinmount and Brian Joseph Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wildred Maloney of RR1 Williamstown recently exchanged marriage vows. The ceremony was held at St. Patrick's Church, Kinmount.

Reverend Raymond Hart officiated. Barbara Sandford, aunt of the bride was organist and Nancy Beaudette, cousin of the groom was guitarist and soloist.

The bride was attended by her three sisters Anne Marie as maid of honor and Lorraine and Romana as bridesmaids. Carol Anne Maloney, sister of the groom, was also a bridesmaid.

Benjamin Murray of Grants Corners was bestman. Ushers were John MacIntosh of Martintown and Barry and Kevin Maloney brothers of the groom.

A reception followed at Sir William Lyon MacKenzie's Historic House, Kirkfield.

Examine industry

The October meeting of the St. Lawrence W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Henrica Wettering with Mrs. Dorothy Seguin presiding.

Following the National Anthem and opening exercises twelve members and one guest answered the roll call by naming a little known industry at our doorstep. Mrs. Seguin commented on the motto, "Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole and the purse full". Mrs. J. B. White read an item regarding the many types of Industries in Canada topped only by the U.S.A. and spoke of the increased trade with China.

A thank you card was read from Mrs. Marie Menard.

Mrs. Elise Garneau read an item regarding the dangers of Celulose insulation which is proving to be a time bomb. Chemicals from it can leak and tamper with electrical wiring which is a fire hazard. Hints were given on what dangers to look for when having this installed in the house.

Mrs. Hector Leblanc gave some "Philosophic Jottings'..

Bessie Cumming gave a report of the 65th Ottawa Area Annual Convention which she had attended as branch delegate. It was decided to reprint 20 copies of a resolution to be forwarded to the Hon. Monique Begin M.P. expressing concern about additives to food and their effects on human health.

W.I. calendars, which can be purchased at a cost of $1.50, were shown. These can be ordered through district secretary Mrs. Rena Upton.

Mrs. Seguin and Miss Cumming reported on the local leaders course on "Indoor Gardening" which they had attended and announced they will be starting their class shortly. Achievement day for this event will be December 4.

Plants donated by Mrs. Wettering were won by Miss Cumming, Mrs. Leblanc and Mrs. D. D. MacMaster.

Mrs. Dorothy Haight and Mrs. Garneau were in charge of the entertainment and winners of prizes were, Miss Alice Bellis, Mrs. Alicia Prieur, Mrs. Alex Lalonde, Mrs. Garneau, Mrs. Seguin, Mrs. White, Mrs. Florida Legroulx and Mrs. Wettering.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Leblanc. A social time was enjoyed.

Loyalists to meet Sunday

The annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada will be held at Salem United Church, Summerstown, Ontario, on Sunday afternoon, October 26, at 2 o'clock. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be G.A. Rogers, U.E., president of the U.E.L. Heritage Branch, Montreal. His topic will be "Where Our Loyalist Ancestors Came From". Mr. Rogers has travelled widely through the Mohawk Valley doing research and taking pictures. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

Lancaster News

Miss May McDonell of Winnipeg, a former resident of Williamstown, called on Lancaster friends recently.

Miss Geraldine Seely of Maitland was a recent guest of Miss C. A. McLennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Theoret of South Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Andre Theoret of North Lancaster have returned home after spending a pleasant week at Hershey Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Harold Black of Cornwall and Miss Janet Cattanach of Montreal visited with Lancaster friends last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pattingale of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattingale.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Colleen Cameron of Alexandria and Henri Wettering of Lancaster Village on their recent engagement. A wedding is planned for May 16, 1981. Henri Wetering left last week for a three month course in Phoenix, Arizona.

A Hallowe'en dance will be held on Friday, October 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Joseph's center sponsored by the Lancaster recreation Committee. Music will be provided by the Nowickyj Orchestra and there will be costume judging and a lunch. All proceeds will go to the maintenance and upkeep of the Lancaster Skating Rink. Advance tickets can be obtained by phoning 347-3736.

A card party will be held at Knox Church Hall, Lancaster on Thursday, October 30 at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and cash prizes. Everyone welcome.

Crib winners

Mrs. Bernice MacDonald, Mrs. Rita Main, Mrs. Lula Proulx and Mrs. Dora Golden all went to Cobourg last Saturday, where they played in the regular cribbage tournament for legion ladies auxiliary. They represented Zone G 4.

There were 40 teams in the tournament. Being among the top 10 winners, these four will play in the Provincial tournament next spring.

Reunion date chosen

The reunion committee for Alexandria High School former students met Friday night at Glengarry District High School.

Enthusiasm continues to run high and it has definitely been agreed that the reunion will be held in the summer of 1981—the weekend of August 7, 8 and 9 being the specific dates decided upon.

Mary Jane Macdonald, our chairperson of names committee noted that letters had been sent to 23 different newspapers regarding the proposed '81 reunion. A later, more detailed notice will be sent to our own Glengarry News.

Any money realized from this reunion will be used to establish a scholarship for Glengarry District High School students. It is hoped that our scholarship committee will meet soon with the two principals and the scholarship committee at GDHS to finalize plans to proceed with this project.

The next meeting of A.H.S. reunion committee of former students will be held Friday, November 21, 7:30 p.m., at GDHS. Any persons interested in attending are certainly welcome.

Former students reading this newspaper and wishing to convey their support may do so by writing to Mrs. Mary Jane Macdonald, chairman, names committee, 11 Kenyon St. W., Box 1375, Alexandria, Ont. KOC IAO.



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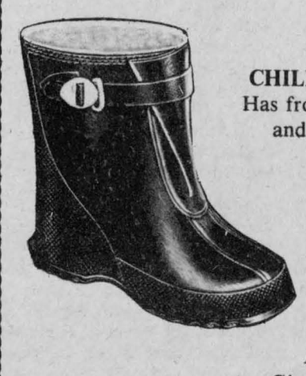

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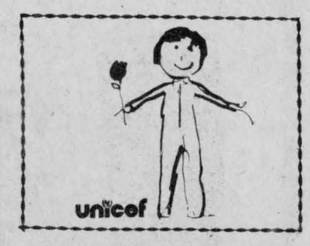

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

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Pte. Paul Sinclair, RCR Kingston, is spending a month's leave at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair and recuperating from leg injury.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Millie Eppstadt were Rev. Donald Scott and Rev. G. N. McCormick of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hennion and son Colin of Swinden in Wiltshire, England visited this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert at Green Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frans d'Hondt, of Montreal were Sunday visitors of their cousin, Marguerite Seger. Mrs. d'Hondt is the former Phyllis MacDougall.

Osias and Pauline Loiselle of St. Eustache, Que. enjoyed a visit with their aunts Eva Sauve and Maria Lauzon, Villa Fatima on Thursday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Orphir Sauve, Victoria Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emile Charbonneau went shopping in Verdun on Saturday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lauzon in Laval.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lauzon of Glen Norman visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lauzon in Chambly on the weekend.

Mrs. Al Elliott of Beaconsfield, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and family, Fourth Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDonald of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald of Dorion were Sunday guests of Mrs. Barbara McDonald and Gavin.

Sister Pauline Pigeon of Sisters of Holy Cross, Alexandria, attended the funeral of her uncle, the late Henry Pigeon of Renfrew, during the week.

Mrs. Roger McCarthy of Alexandria and her daughter Susan Hancock of Port Elgin have just returned home after travelling to Edmonton, where they visited with Mrs. McCarthy's sister, Jeanne Lalonde. A friend, Richard St. Denis showed them around Edmonton during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark, Oshawa spent last week with Mrs. Ethel Clark, Alexandria.

Thanksgiving visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hay were: Mr. Alex McCrimmon of Kenora; Captain and Mrs. Allan McCrimmon and son Donnie of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Reg McFadden of Moncton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hay of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Matthews and sons Gary and Bruce of Brossard, Que.; Elsie and Wendy La Belle of Verdun, Que.



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar LaRose are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Johanne, to Gilles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Sabourin of Crysler. The wedding will take place November 8, 1980 at Nativity Cathedral in Cornwall.

43-1p

Held many October events

by Joyce Lalonde

The members of Knox UCW met at the Church Hall for the October meeting. President Dorothy Seguin opened the proceedings with a poen, "Thank you God".

Miss Bessie Cumming was in charge of the devotional portion which she opened with a scripture reading from Jeremiah. She gave a number of things for which we can be thankful. St. Paul had good advice for the underpriviledged when he wrote from prison. We each have our times when we can express our gratitude to God, for eyes to see, ears to hear and hearts to give life. This portion closed with a hymn and a prayer of Thanksgiving.

Eleven members answered the roll call with a bible verse containing the word 'Thanks'.

Mrs. Anne McLeod gave the financial report. The offering was received and dedicated.

Mrs. Pat Shennett gave a reading for Christian Stewardship stating people often wonder what they should do when faced with anxiety and trouble. They should remember God is alway in control in their lives and they should trust him.

Mrs. Seguin reported on cards and visits to sick and shut ins. Mrs. Norma McLaren was requested to send a card of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Throsby, former adherents of the Church, now residing in Toronto on occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Plans were made for the members to host a birthday party for the residents of the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home on Monday, October 20.

Plans were also made to hold a card party on Thursday, October 30 with refreshments and cash prizes.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction and a poem by Mrs. Seguin, "Thank God for little things". Refreshments wre served by Mrs. Pat Shennett and a social time enjoyed. Thanks were extended to Mrs. McLaren for providing refreshments at the September meeting.

Thank offering made

Ruth Paige presided at the autumn thank offering meeting held recently at the hall of the Church on the Hill.

Their worship centre was decorated with many displays of our bountiful harvest, for which all gave thanks.

Pat Alexander, leading in worship, based the theme of her meditation on a letter that Mary Magdalene could have written to the women of the church today.

Plans were completed for the Rummage Sale to be held this weekend.

Conveners named for the Annual Christmas Bazaar which will be held on Saturday, November 17, are as follows: tea, Chris Sova and Ruth Marshall; bake table, Mildred Whitehead and Audrey Austin; serving table, Bernice Epp and Sylvia Lloyd; Calendars, mugs and church plates, Jean Humphries; white elephant, Anna Bethune and Kay Hutchison; homemade candy, the Sunday School Intermediate class.

Nursery care will be provided.

The president announced that they have on hand a supply of coffee mugs, featuring an engraving of the church and lovely colored souvenir church plates showing Alexandria United Church. These can be obtained from Carol Baxter.

The UCW will cater to the annual CNIB Christmas dinner.

Wins the big prize

When Beatrice Fontaine of Alexandria wins, she wins big.

Beatrice has been buying Wintario tickets faithfully for some 10 to 12 years and never won so much as a book of tickets but in last Thursday's draw the Alexandria woman hit it big and won $25,000.

The ticket was purchased while on a shopping trip in Cornwall on the same afternoon, she reports. The win was discovered the next morning while listening to the radio and confirmed later at St. Denis' Newstand.

"It was a real shock," she recalls.

Mrs. Fontaine had not yet cashed in the ticket on Tuesday and nonchalantly added she thought she would have to send away to get it.

Beatrice has no immediate plans for the money.

"I don't know, I have children and grand children," she said.

Commencement

The commencement exercises at Tagwi Secondary School will be held on Friday, November 7 at the school.

Mask hazards

Poor fitting Hallowe'en masks or ones with small eye slits can become a potential hazard when they block a child's view of dangers that might appear in a young ghost or goblin's path.



GRADUATED—Mrs. Ted Edwards of Manotick graduated recently from Algonquin College, Ottawa, with a diploma in child care. Mrs. Edwards is the former Eileen Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hay, Main St. North, Alexandria. She is a graduate of GDHS and is employed at the Royal Ottawa Hospital, Ottawa.

Party in Apple Hill

by Madelaine MacMillan

Due to popular demand the Apple Hill Recreation Committee is planning to organize a Hallowe'en Party at the Activity Centre on Friday, October 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.

All persons donating to the party will receive a sign stating so. A note to all children there will be no door to door treating in Apple Hill. The committee feels this party idea is much safer and it also helps to curb vandalism.

The donations should be in no later than Wednesday, October 29.

We will be bagging and decorating the centre on October 30, and 31; if you could help, it would be appreciated.

There will be games, door prizes and refreshments. Parents are welcome to accompany their children. The costume judging will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Correction

A donation to the Glengarry branch of the Arthritis Society was made by the Glengarry Old-time Fiddlers Association and not the Oldtimers Hockey Team as reported in last week's issue.

McCrimmon WI plan plant care

The McCrimmon W.I. held their October meeting in the Lochiel Township Hall with the president, Mrs. Gretta MacDonald in the chair.

Mrs. Lorna Chapman commented on the motto "You are what you eat," stressing the basic food groups of milk and milk products, meats, cereals and breads as well as fruit and vegetables.

This was enlarged on by Mrs. Isabel Morton who pointed out that a reasonable weight loss of about one pound a week could be achieved by cutting 100 calories from our daily diet, preparing the same well balanced meals for the entire family instead of going on a lonely, crash diet by oneself. She also listed products to be avoided, i.e., sugars (no food value), alcohol (lots of calories), salt re: danger of increased blood pressure, and fats.

A one-day course in plants and their care is to be held at Mrs. Annie MacMillan's house on October 29 from 9 a.m. on. Tea will be provided; bring a lunch.

Plans for the next quilt project were made, the committee hopes to get started before December.

The beautiful hooked rug, being made was displayed by Mrs. Morton. Following the closing exercises grace was said and tea served. After which the crafts, baked goods and vegetables on the bazaar table were quickly disposed of.

Next meeting in Lochiel Township Hall November 20. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lloyd Nixon, district president.

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Winners

Winners in the draws at St. Raphael's harvest Dance were: for the painting of "Old At. Raphael", A.E. Vincent, 5th St. W., Cornwall; dinners for two at Hub restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Angus R. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lefebvre; for the door prize—a $25 gift certificate at IGA—Mrs. Helen Bouchard.

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Martintown Rumor Mill

By Art Buckland

A neighbour was telling me about the recent run of what he called 'badanimaluck' on his farm.

"Well", Lester began, "I did not mind the dogs stealing the chicken eggs out of the henhouse. They were after all our own dogs and we just had to dig in the flower beds to retrieve the buried a la Easter Sunday egg hunt.

Now we never did a chicken census. Whether one has 125 or 130 did not seem to matter until the hired woman noticed that we had an abundance of orphaned Bantam chicks. A count always seemed impossible, till someone told us to count their legs and divide by two. That simplified matters.

The mystery of the missing hens was solved one morning at dawn as I was returning home from a quiet game of cards with the boys. I saw what appeared to be a four legged bird. After a few blinks and forced staring, a chicken hawk with a hen in its talons came into focus.

Dr. Blahard's chicken-flavoured dogfood and Liver Mountain Canary Seed on a fencepost has stopped the chicken airlift. In fact, it has improved his appetite and his voice."

A little more irksome, though, was the day the rabbits decided to hold a convention, not in their cages, but underneath the barn-floor. The wife and children had a tougher time retrieving the bunnies than the eggs.

Another problem was the curiosity of our mare. Our neighbors bought a mare; ours wanted to welcome her to Glen Falloch, jumped the wrong fence, and instead of the neighbor's pasture, ended up in our north forty. We had no trouble following her trail because she left lots of hide and hair behind her on the fence. So my good wife told me. I was obligated to watch the Expos try to find first place.

Not the final piece of 'badanimaluck', but another example of the harrows of farming was the incident of our buck, named Banjo.

I had farmed Banjo out to Jim so that he could breed Jim's does.

Everything was fine till the evening that Jim phoned to say he'd had the vet over on an emergency trip for Banjo, but to no avail ultimately. Banjo had passed on. But I do feel that he headed to goat Valhalla with a smile on his face and a curl in his goatee.

"But, that's farming", we chimed in. Confusion: The ministry of education defines a school child with a learning disability as those students with "Communication Exceptionalities" having one or more disorders of the basic sensory and integrative processes expressing, receiving, organizing and or storing information. Such disorders may cause irregularities in one or more of the communication skills of listening, speaking, reading, writing, spelling, visualizing or quantitative thinking to such degree that instructional methods MUST be altered in order to assist the student.

Definiton no. two comes from the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities: Learning disabled children have a problem in understanding or using spoken or written languages; for example listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling or arithmetic.

Which definition do you prefer?

Focus on children at St. Lawrence

Students and staff at St. Lawrence College will focus attention on children, next week, during The Week of the Child in Ontario.

Displays, a slide presentation and an open house in the college's demonstration nursery school are some of the activities planned to remind the community that "the child is a very important person is society who should not be forgotten," according to Fern Haman-Grant. Mrs. Haman-Grant is a teacher in the college's early childhood education program.

Mrs. Haman-Grant said that The Week of the Child is a carry-over from The Year of the Child which was celebrated world-wide in 1978. She said The Week of the Child was established so that the concern and interest shown for children in 1978 would not be forgotten.

Students in the second year of the early childhood education program at the college will set up a display that will be open to the public throughout the week, in the foyer in Moulinette Hall at Windmill Point.

OPEN HOUSE

In addition the students will stage a slide presentation also in the foyer at Moulinette Hall, on Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

And, the college demonstration nursery school in Moulinette Hall will hold an open house for the public, on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The purpose of these activities, Mrs. Haman-Grant said, is to make people aware of what takes place in nursery schools and in day care centres. "Many people consider nursery school and day care as babysitting services, but they're not," she said.

"Nursery schools and day care centres provide organized, planned programs aimed at helping children to develop physically, socially, emotionally and mentally."

Day care centres deal with children from four weeks to five years of age. Nursery schools deal with children from three to five years old.

Mrs. Haman-Grant pointed out that activities in nursery schools and day care centres are "not just play. Play is the way that children develop. They learn co-ordination through arts and crafts and physical activities and through 'play' they learn to problem solve, to socialize, to share, to co-operate and to express their feelings."

In addition to the activities at the college, Mrs. Haman-Grant said that first-year students in the French section of the early childhood education program will visit the Kinsmen School next Thursday and present a special two-hour program for children there.

TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

Mrs. Haman-Grant, who is a graduate of the early childhood education program at Algonquin College, and who has been teaching at St. Lawrence since 1974, pointed out that the college program prepares graduates to work in day care centres, nursery schools and parent co-op preschool centres as well as in other agencies serving pre-school children such as hospitals, and social service agencies, and in private home day care.

She said the two-year program focuses on the theory of children's activities such as arts and crafts, music, science and children's literature; psychology and sociology; and field practice. She said field practice takes up a major part of the program, with students spending 550 hours working in day care centres and nursery schools in the area over their two years in the program.

"The field practice helps students find out if they are suited to the kind of work involved in early childhood education, and gives them the opportunity to apply what they have learned in class," Mrs. Haman-Grant said.

Twenty-nine students are currently enrolled in the early childhood education program offered in English at the college. Another 15 students are enrolled in the French section of the program which was initiated just this fall.

Announces fall theatre

Dance theatre, opera, and Renaissance music are all part of the fall 1980 season being offered in Aultsville Theatre by St. Lawrence College.

The season opens on Wednesday, November 12 with the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre, one of Canada's top ranking dance companies. The unexpected can be expected from this vibrant Vancouver company, which performed in Cornwall with the Greatest Little Travelling Supershow in 1979.

The Canadian Opera Company's Ensemble will complete a three-day residency in Cornwall with the performance of the mini-opera La Boheme, on Saturday, November 22. The opera will be sung in English. The company's residency program will include public workshops in Cornwall Square, school performances and choral and technical workshops for community organizations on November 20 and 21.

A Renaissance Christmas will be performed by the Huggett Family on Monday, December 8. This is one of the foremost groups to present not only music, but also songs, dances and insights into the life and times of the Renaissance period. The performance promises to be a joyful beginning to the Christmas season.

Series subscriptions which allow theatre patrons to obtain a reserved seat for all three performances for $15 ($9.50 for seniors, youths and students) are only available before November 12. For subscription information, call Lucette Manwell, at 933-6080, ext. 219.

Single ticket prices will be $6 in advance or $7 at the door ($4 in advance and $5 at the door for seniors, youths and students). Advance tickets will be available at the Capitol Theatre, and the college bookstore.

The fall theatre series is assisted by grants from the Ontario Arts Council and the Cornwall Arts Development Committee.

Meanwhile, the college is preparing for a winter series of French theatre which include performances by Theatre san Fil (Le Hobbit), La Compagnie de Theatre du Centre National des Arts (La Puce a l'oreille, de Feydeau), and Theatre Populaire du Quebec (Le voyage de M. Perrichon, une comedie de Labiche).

Life of Peter is subject of meet

Mrs. Emily MacInnes presided at the W.M.S. Thankoffering meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, at the home of Mrs. Harvey McMillan.

Mrs. Stuart Blackadder conducted the worship service from the Glad Tidings. Readers were Mrs. Ian Kennedy and Mrs. William Johnston. Prayer leader was Mrs. Lloyd MacGregor.

Members enjoyed a recording of the address given by Miss Cathie Nichol, of Calgary, at the Ottawa Conference 'Our Faith in Action'. In the first person, Miss Nichol described the highlights of Peter's life, a man in whom Jesus saw great potential, an activist, a rock on which he built his church. Mrs. Mora MacGregor had attended the conference.

Visits and cards were reported. The text word was 'grow.' The offering was received and dedicated and the minutes approved. The meeting closed with a hymn and prayer. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ian Kennedy.

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FALL CUP CHAMPIONS—Glengarry Stars were all smiles after winning the Fall Challenge Cup final, 1-0 over Glen Sandfield on Sunday afternoon in Williamstown. Bill Shields, organizer of the Fall Cup is seen here presenting the trophy to Gerald MacDonald, player-coach of the Stars' club for the tournament. A cheque for $100, which will be donated to a charity of the winning club's choice, was also presented to the team. Front row (from left): Herbie Maley, Steve Watt, Frank Morris, Gerald MacDonald, Chris Emard, Bill Shields, Gerry MacElehern and Cameron Ward. Back row: Wally Martin, Gerald Chenier, Gerry Tillman, Mike Watt, Irvine Simpson, Philip Lewis and Nick Efthimou.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

GDHS Newsline

by Kellie Pickett

Unfortunately, the last football game our Gaels played ended in defeat—General Vanier winning it 3-2. The Gaels, however, are valiant troopers and are prepared to win Thursday's game at Tagwi.

On a brighter side, the GDHS cheerleaders came in first place at the SD&G cheerleaders competition in Cornwall.

Our congratulations to: Charlotte MacKenzie, Jocelyne Trudel, Lucie Legault (captain), Katherine McCormick, Kim McRae, Debbie Kemp, Dianne Trottier, Rachelle Sauve, Kim Menard, Cheryl Henderson, Ginette Ouimet and Suzanne Wray; and to the coaches—Lyn Whitham and Debbie O'Connor.

Our annual chocolate bar drive is underway once more and we'd really appreciate your support.

Dies in Fort Erie

Catherine MacDonald, widow of John (Dannie Alex) MacDonald of 518 Scott Avenue, Fort Erie died early Tuesday, October 7 in a Fort Erie hospital.

She was born in the 3rd of Kenyon, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan (John Donald) MacDonald. In June 1928, at St. Finnan's Cathedral she married John. For several years they lived at Lot 25, Fourth of Kenyon. Later the family moved to Toronto.

On the death of her husband in July 1961, Catherine moved to upper New York state to live with her daughter Orion, (Mrs. George Templeton). A few years ago they took up residence in Fort Erie.

Mrs. MacDonald is survived by her daughter, Orion; a granddaughter, Mrs. Carol Ferry and a great granddaughter. She was predeceased by a sister Mamie and two brothers John David and Andrew.

Her funeral was held on October 9, at St. Michael's Church. Father Loftus officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Fort Erie.

Mrs. Ethel MacDonald, her son Paul and his wife Marion all of Toronto attended the funeral.

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Cultivars are evaluated

by John Madill

It is quite common for a cultivar to perform badly in Ontario, but having done well in the Prairies or the Maritimes it gets licenced. Cultivars are licenced on a Canada wide basis and seed may be sold anywhere in Canada. Ontario farmers should be sure a cultivar is also recommended in Ontario.

The recommendation of forage cultivars in Ontario is done by the Ontario Forage Crop Committee (OFCC) made up of farmers and industry as well as researchers. This committee also submits data so that new cultivars may be licenced by Agriculture Canada's Plant Products Division.

The OFCC is responsible for testing all new forage cultivars before they are recommended. Testing is done in Southern Ontario at Ridgetown, Guelph, Ottawa and Kemptville. In Northern Ontario the test sites are New Liskeard, Kapuskasing and Thunder Bay. Perennial forages must survive two winters after seeding and have at least equal production to the check cultivar. The check is always one or two of the best cultivars currently available to farmers. Test sites are evaluated each year before the first cut is taken. The entire test is considered as well as the performance of individual cultivars.

Normally the OFCC will not support a cultivar for licencing which it does not recommend in Ontario. Once supported for licencing a cultivar may be deferred in recommendation until sufficient seed is available for the Ontario market.

Cultivars which no longer meet the standards of improved check cultivars are removed from the recommended list.

In addition to seeing the forage plots the OFCC meets twice during the winter months. In November research results are reviewed. Statistical analysis of the date is done to determine the better performers. Minimum data required is six station years over a two year period. Normally this is substantially exceeded.

The primary consideration for licencing and recommendation is yield. If a cultivar is substantially superior in another characteristic such as insect resistance, consideration may be given if it will benefit Ontario farmers. Often characteristics such as disease and insect resistance or improved winter survival will permit a cultivar to yield better over the two years, thus gaining a licence on this basis. When a decision is made in favor of a cultivar the OFCC supplies the data for licencing by the Federal Government.

The second winter meeting in January is a planning session. New tests to be initiated are discussed. A program to accept private data from companies for licencing is now being implemented. In future the trend will be toward less testing by government and more reliance on private industry. This comes at a time when researchers and colleges are experiencing budget restraints and companies are anxious to get their cultivars on the market earlier.

4-H goes Mexican

by Sylvie Girard

On Thursday, October 16, we had our second 4-H meeting at the home of Louisette Lauzon.

Guess what? We had to give our club a name, so we decided to name it "WATTS' ON".

The "Cercle des Fermieres" has accepted to sponsor us financially during this six-week project.

Our leaders discussed "Mexican Menu" and the many uses of the kitchen food processor. Afterwards we prepared some tortillas, soft and crisp tacos and beef filling.

Since we get to sample the foods we prepare, we enjoyed a very satisfying lunch.



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Plans for upgrading the transmission system have begun and an environmental assessment document outlining the alternative system plans has been submitted for review to the Ministry of the Environment.
Ontario Hydro staff will be on hand at the following information centres to discuss the document and answer any questions about the study process.

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Embrun, Ontario

October 21, 1980
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Finch, Ontario

October 22, 1980
Maxville and District Sports Complex
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Maxville, Ontario

October 23, 1980
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Williamstown, Ontario

All information centres will run from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm and from 6:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

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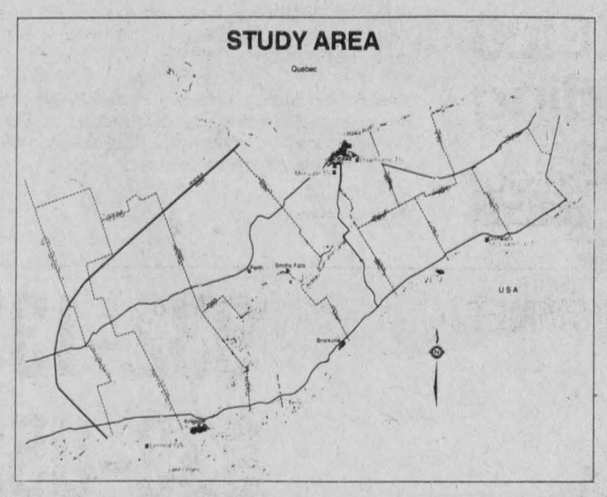

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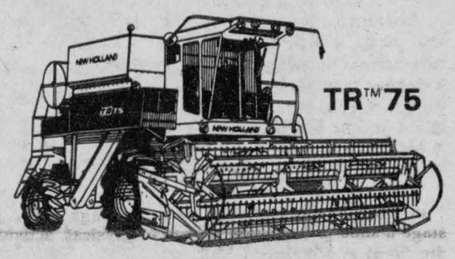

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New Combine Handles Soybeans With Care

More of the soybeans farmers plant are probably going to germinate into productive plants in the future if they've been harvested with a new rotary combine being marketed by Sperry New Holland.

That's the concensus of seed company officials who have been taking a close look at the damage done to seeds during the harvesting process.

One of the latest seed companies to report its findings on the reduced damage aspects of the new Twin Rotor combines is the Wilkins Seed Co. in Pontiac, Ill., in the heart of the Corn and Soybean Belts.

"We tested the most popular variety of soybeans grown here in this area during the extremely difficult harvest period in the fall of 1979, and the seed beans harvested with the Twin Rotor combines were head and shoulders above those harvested by conventional machines," says Gene Swartz, co-owner and general manager of the seed firm.

WILKINS, ONE OF the largest independent seed producers in Illinois, conducted the germination tests after seeing the great difference in beans harvested by the two types of combines, Swartz says.

"Our tests showed the Twin Rotor-harvested beans had an average 96 percent germination rate," Swartz says. "That was 10 percent higher than the average germination rate for beans harvested by the conventional type combines." Swartz says one bin of Twin Rotor-harvested beans had 99% germination.

The Twin Rotor combine used in the test is a relatively new machine that differs greatly from the traditional combines still used by most farmers. The old-type machines use a cylinder-concave threshing mechanism across the front of the combine that rubs and pounds the grain away from the stalk. The Twin Rotor machines use a more gentle spinning action to move the crop through the machine.

Centrifugal force, created by the spinning rotors, helps lift the crop away from the stalk faster than the old method. This means there is less need for harsh impact before the crop falls through grates and moves to the storage tank.

The germination tests at Wilkins have been backed up by the reduced damage findings of other seed companies in the area. Lynn Griffith, president of Griffith Seed Company in McNabb, Ill., points to what he calls "amazing" results he has had with soybeans harvested with a Twin Rotor combine. The machine, manufactured by Sperry New Holland, was the first rotary-type combine introduced and has been steadily gaining popularity among farmers. Seed growers have been especially impressed by the new type machines.

"I CHECKED THE records for the past few years and came up with some really amazing figures," Griffith says.

"One farmer brought in 2,518 bushels of soybeans harvested with a Twin Rotor machine. We got 2,412 bushels of seed beans bagged from that, which figures out to four percent loss to damage and trash. Normally we figure on 12 percent," he says.

"However, I'd say that at least half of that loss was due to handling the beans at the farm and here at our place. So, I'd say he was coming out of the field with about two percent trash and damage in the combine. And, that is really amazing as anyone in the seed business will tell you," Griffith says.

Dan Miller, a farm equipment store manager in Clinton, Ill., says there's no doubt about the improved harvesting capability of the rotary machines among seed companies and seed producers in his area.

"We've sold seven Twin Rotor units for use in seed harvesting. One of the units went to a corn producer whose crop was just about ruined by the dry weather. He figured that with the Twin Rotor combine he got an extra ten bushel an acre out of a 210-acre field. It was a single cross seed and at better than $40 a bushel for seed they more than paid for the combine with the extra seed taken from that one field," Miller says.

GRIFFITH, THE McNabb seed company president, says he wishes more farmers would start using the new rotary-type combines. And he may get his wish in the near future. Since the Sperry New Holland machine was introduced in 1975, several other manufacturers have introduced rotary-type combines. Other companies are expected to follow suit in the future.

The manufacturers' interest in developing rotary-type machines is spurred by the comments of combine users like Leon Leffle and Terry Jamison.

Leffle and his son, Rick, operate a custom seed harvesting business near Yuma, Arizona.

"Some of these vegetable and flower seeds are almost impossible for some people to see with the naked eye. You can see what kind of harvesting problem that creates," Rick says.

The Leffle's used a Twin Rotor combine and a finely-tuned conventional machine side-by-side in a field of Dicon radish. Then, they checked the results carefully.

"The conventional machine gave us 600 pounds of seed per acre with a 33 percent dockage rate for damage and trash. The Twin Rotor combine, however, was able to give us 1,100 pounds per acre with only a 10 percent dockage rate," Leon says.

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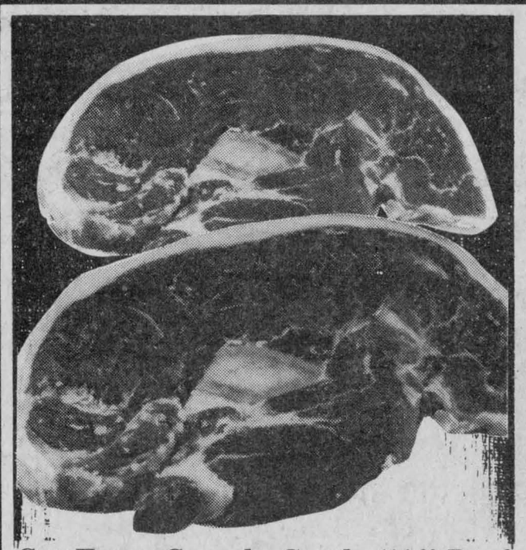

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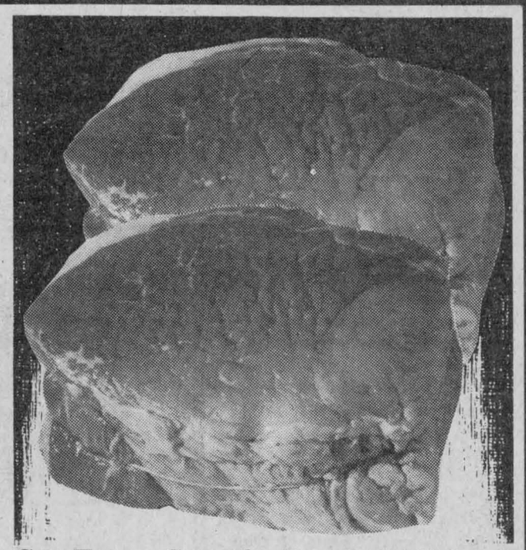

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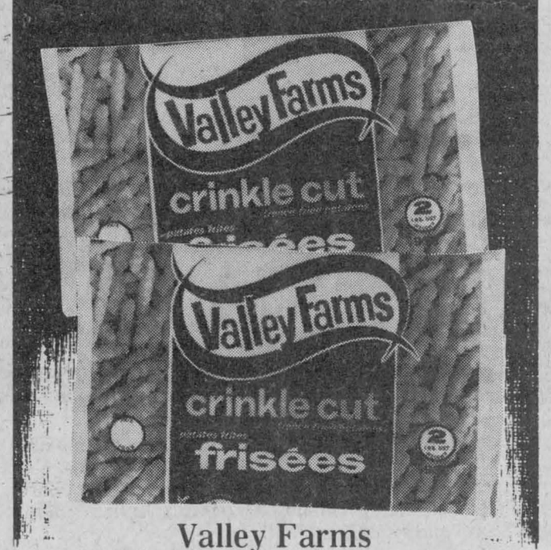

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The Glengarry News

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EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Board should not back down on its June stand on GDHS

The recently released report of Ontario's Languages of Instruction Commission makes it absolutely clear that Glengarry residents had a right to be concerned about the proposed $640,000 grant sought by SD&G County Board of Education for Glengarry District High School.

Although board officials assured the public time after time that "no changes" were planned for the school, LIC investigator Dr. H. L. Willis said the money would clearly be used to create "two entities" at the school.

Separate secretaries

He suggests that the board should formally declare the school as two entities and "to that end, the board (should) now implement fully its policy of distinct department headships with regard to English, health and physical education and guidance departments."

The board should implement "its policy of distinct staffing and subject offering to include a distinct secretarial staff to serve students, teachers and visitors in both languages and in adjoining but separate offices.

He suggests the board also provide one bilingual executive assistant to the two co-principals "who have been and will continue to be under considerable staff, student and community pressure to maintain a climate of trust and co-operation as they implement board policies".

After fulfilling these conditions, the board should "reapply for a capital grant allocation as previously submitted to provide additions and alterations required to implement two entities" at GDHS.

In other words, the grant is to be used to split the school into "two entities", just as the Association for the Preservation of Bilingualism in Glengarry and other board critics were saying all along.

Confusion continues

But the masters of confusion persist.

The continuing saga of absurdity is best highlighted by the joint contention of Board Chairman Sandra Enns and FLAC Chairman Albert Morin that the report supports both their positions—which were supposedly in such marked contradiction that an LIC inquiry was needed in the first place.

Morin says the recommendations are "perfect" and "it's what we said all along".

Enns says "both sides are really very close" and "we can live with these recommendations".

Someone should jog Enns' foggy memory. The LIC recommends that the board declare the school "two" entities and use the $640,000 to segregate the two language groups, even to the point of having the secretaries in "separate offices".

The board's last official policy, prior to the whole mess being referred to the LIC, states exactly the opposite.

To refresh eveyone's memory, the motion by Trustee Harry Gatward, which passed 9-6 in June, stated that it was the board's position that GDHS "shall be maintained as a single, mixed school, offering parallel academic programs in both official languages. It is the intent of the board not to create French language and English language schools under one roof and any grant received from the government will be used to maintain the school's status as described above".

Obviously, Mr. Willis and the LIC are not happy with that motion. He has suggested the board make another motion, a declaration of "two entities"—precisely the terminology the board wanted to eliminate when it passed its June resolution.

Administrative manipulation

What we have witnessed is one of the greatest feats of administrative manipulation of all time. For years our trustees have been passing little motions here and little resolutions there, not noticing for a moment that the cumulative effect of all of these decisions was to set into motion a chain of events that makes the splitting of the high school along language lines the only logical next step.

Whether two schools is a good idea or not is only one issue. The other issue is that our drowsy trustees created the situation and didn't even know they were doing it.

Total incompetence.

Let's make no mistake about it. If the board adopts the LIC recommendations, we will see the end of Glengarry District High School as we know it. Once the "two entities" program is adopted, we will soon have two student councils, two school committees and even two football teams.

The community has stated resoundingly that it does not want that kind of split. While recognizing that parallel academic programs provide both English-speaking and French-speaking students an opportunity to study in the language of their choice, the school's current set-up also allows some joining of hands in other areas such as sports.

Racial rivalry

The creation of two football teams—one English and one French—has already been suggested (off the record) by a senior board official. The effect of such a move in our community would be about the same as having separate white and black football teams in an American city.

The last thing Glengarrians of either language background want is to institutionalize racial rivalry.

The resolution adopted by the board in June is exactly the status the community wants for GDHS. Trustees should stick by their guns and re-affirm that position.

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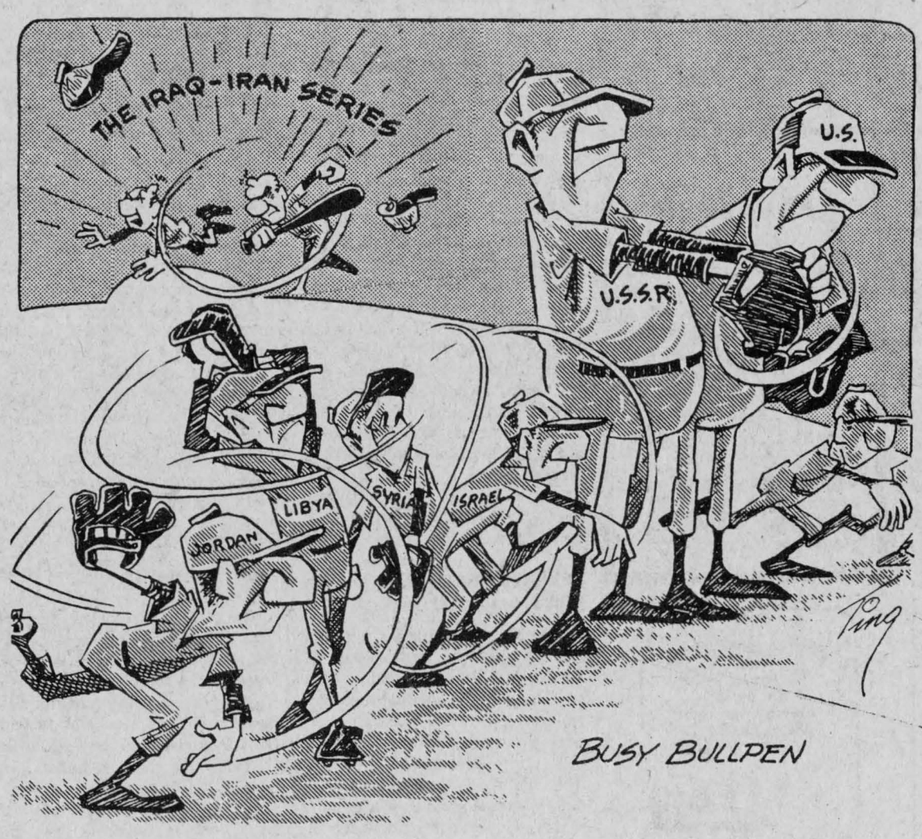

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 22, 1970

Main Street may be extensively torn up within the next few weeks as work gets underway on installation of new storm sewers.—Business associates and friends of Murray MacQueen and his wife, Thelma, tendered him a dinner at Ottawa, October 16, on the occasion of his retirement from the John H. Breck Co.—The 11th annual Old Time Fiddlers' Contest, sponsored by the Glengarry Historical Society, was held in the Auditorium of the Glengarry District HIgh School, Alexandria, last Saturday evening.—The fifth annual Richelieu Club winter carnival will be held February 26, 27 and 28, 1971. Preparations are already underway.—Two Maxville area men were sentenced to nine months definite and six months indeterminate on charges of cattle theft.—Complaints have been received that neighbors are burning their leaves and Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois reminds that such action is not only contrary to a municipal bylaw but contravenes a provincial law.—The GDHS soccer team has so far gone undefeated in their contest with local high schools. Their victorious scores to date have been over Hawkesbury 6-0 and 7-2; Lachute 7-0; General Vanier 4-0 and Char-Lan 5-1.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 20, 1960

The editor of the News was honored Saturday at a testimonial dinner when some 200 friends and associates in the weekly newspaper field gathered at Alexander Hall.—Six bowling alleys are to be installed in the basement of the Glen Dress plant by J. R. Martel of Vankleek Hill, who is bringing this sport to Alexandria.—Mrs. George B. McBean of Ottawa, the former Florence Chisholm of Alexandria, received her BA degree at Ottawa University convocation. Rosaire Leger of Lancaster, also received the BA degree.—James Wightman has purchased a home on William St. and will occupy it next month.—Glen Norman graduates are Miss Elaine Roussin, from the Youville School for Medical Record Librarians at Ottawa, and Gerald Trottier at the Devry Technical Institute for radio, TV and electronics, Toronto.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 20, 1950

Pipe-Major of the regimental band for 36 years and a member for 50 years, Pipe-Major John A. Stewart died suddenly, October 14, at his home in Dunvegan. He was in his 81st year.—Grand Knight Frank McLeister and the new slate of officers of Glengarry Council K of C were installed Monday. Twenty-five-year pins were received by Ronald R. Macdonald, P. A. Charlebois, Procule Poirier, Donald A. L. MacDonald, W. J. Periard, Joseph Poirier, Alex J. R. MacDonald, Dr. D. J. Dolan, John A. Kennedy, Telesphore Periard, Rev. C. F. Gauthier, Donald A. Macdonald, Dr. E. J. Charlebois, J. J. Morris, Albert Dancause, J. A. Laurin, Arthur Gauthier, J. P. Mullett and Elie Chenier.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 18, 1940

A strong AHS track and field team captured the Interscholastic Cup at Hawkesbury, Wednesday, scoring twice the point total of their nearest opponents. Biggest point-getters were the senior boys, who took first place in every event. Howard Morris, Campbell MacGillivray and Donald Macleod were the big point getters.—Mr. and Mrs. Innis MacDonald, Greenfield, were honored by relatives and friends, October 7, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 24, 1930

Spontaneous combustion caused the destruction by fire on Saturday morning of the large barn on Dan M. Stewart's farm, Baltic's Corners. Another fire Sunday evening razed the barn of Donald Archie MacDonald, Bonnie Hill.—Winners of the Home Economics judging competition field held here last Monday, Ida Leroux, Greenfield; Dot Fraser, Williamstown; Evelyn Begg, Moose Creek; Orienne Dupuis, Apple Hill, and Norma McInnes, Maxville, will visit the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, as guests of the Department of Agriculture.—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McRae of Laggan, having rented the residence of the late James McPhee, Main Street, moved into town this week.—Carl McKinnon, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon of Hogansburg, died at 6:30 Friday morning at Malone, NY, as a result of injuries received when he was pinned under his overturned car, north of Malone early that morning.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 22, 1920

One of Alexandria's leading citizens takes his departure for Malone, NY, this week, in the person of J. O. Simpson, whose connection with the town extends over a period of 50 years.—Mrs. Bayliss of Toronto, is supervising the erection on the

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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



My, but there are some wonderful days in life to add joy to our lives.

Like this past weekend for instance, at the Marriage Encounter Convention.

I had promised to cover the convention for a Toronto newspaper and Paw was under no obligation to come although I had scattered a few broad hints that I didn't know how I would handle the photography since there would be so many speakers to report.

There was too much plowing to catch up with, he said, but he would come with me for Friday evening. That did it of course. He could no more stay away from the Saturday and Sunday events than a squirrel could resist returning to his new-discovered butternut tree.

The whole program took place in General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall. Would you believe every event ran exactly on schedule and the 260 couples registered were exactly where they were supposed to be exactly when they were supposed to be? They were. It was a most unusual convention.

But then the Marriage Encounter program is unusual. Unbelievably extraordinary. It is one of the great new family movements and the participants' slogan is "We can change the world".

Paw and I didn't discover the movement until last year. Granted we survived 34 years of marriage without it and since there is no use regretting we did not have the opportunity to have these guidelines to help us raise our family, we can rejoice that our own children and so many others will have the good fortune to take advantage of this.

The movement began in Spain in 1962 and took shape in the English-speaking world in 1967 following a conference of the Christian Family Movement at Notre Dame University. It spread from the United States to other countries.

Couples from New York State brought the movement to the Ottawa area in 1973. More than 1,000 couples in the Cornwall area have been encountered in the past few years.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter has spread to 49 countries of the world.

The program stresses communication between a couple so that each helps the other to grow in awareness of each other, through total commitment. This of course is the way marriage was spelled out in the Bible, but many of us didn't know how to go about it. The M.E. program spells out the directions which each couple applies to their own personalities, talents and circumstances so there is no set formula. It isn't a course one can work at for a week or a month or a year and say "I'm finished". Since God's plan for us is that we continue to grow in wisdom, age and grace, so goes the M.E. plan, as long as we live.

Herein lies the rub. Some couples go for the weekend, and say "The program is fantastic. It's just that I don't want that kind of happiness badly enough to follow the rules."

Too bad. They could have helped to change the world.

On the other hand there could be some of you out there who would like to be part of this worldwide movement. Just let me know.



Perspective

by Bob Roth

Stanfield on the mark

At a gathering last week, former Conservative leader Robert Stanfield said Canadians' reaction to use of the War Measures Act in 1970 gave him "A much poorer opinion of my countrymen".

The former Nova Scotia premier said he was disillusioned by Canadians' tolerance of their civil liberties being taken away from them without as much as demanding a good explanation—even after the fact.

Stanfield was Opposition leader in 1970 and supported the Trudeau government's decision to invoke the War Measures Act. Today, Stanfield says he regrets having supported the government.

He said Canadians showed an "aggressive indifference to civil liberties" in 1970 and have never sought an accounting from government for the use of a war law in peacetime.

"It was a numbing disillusionment to me," Stanfield said.

He said the message he got as Opposition leader was that it would be "unpatriotic" to oppose the government's invocation of the act.

"What shocked me was that Canadians didn't really seem to care whether there was an apprehended insurrection or not."

In turn, the message the government got was that Canadians will readily accept removal of their democratic rights.

Almost 500 innocent people were arrested during the imposition of the War Measures Act. I say innocent because not one of them was ever charged with an offence. And yet, in a move reminiscent of the gestapo, people were roused out of their beds in the middle of the night, carted away to police stations and detained without charges being laid against them.

Such action would have been illegal under normal circumstances, but the War Measures Act, in effect, created a police state in Canada.

History has shown that there was no "apprehended insurrection" at all. It was a simple kidnapping by a handful of people. Interestingly enough, the case was solved through routine police procedures. The War Measures Act need never have been invoked.

Civil liberties should not be taken lightly nor surrendered so easily. During a state of war, drastic measures are needed and reasonable people will accept this. But to declare a police state to handle a simple, criminal matter is "overkill". It is an abuse of power, and it is our shame that we have never challenged it to this day.



Program started

For the next decade or two, T.M. "Alex" Choo knows what he'll be doing.

He is Canada's only full-time red clover breeder, and he figures it will take at least 10 years to find an ideal red clover variety for eastern Canada.

That variety must be able to withstand the crop-punishing Maritime winter and be resistant to major clover pests and diseases, such as root lesion nematodes and fusarium root rot.

"Red clover is the major forage legume in the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec. Alfalfa production is often unsuccessful, partly because of the acid soils here. Red clover is the next best choice for hay or silage production," Dr. Choo says.

"But despite its economic importance there hasn't been a red clover breeding program of any consequence in eastern Canada since 1965."

Dr. Choo started his breeding program at Agriculture Canada's Charlottetown, P.E.I., Research Station in 1978.

His first step was to import 800 varieties of red clover from around the world. Through his contacts with red clover breeders in the United States and Europe, Dr. Choo gets new varieties as they are developed.

All these varieties are being tested for winter-hardiness and resistance to root lesion nematodes. Some varieties are also being tested for resistance to fusarium root rot.

The survivors, or resistant varieties, will be kept for cross-breeding. The crossbred varieties in turn will be tested, and the best ones will be crossed again.

"Through this constant process of selection, we can get a disease-resistant variety with greater ability to over-winter successfully."

Dr. Choo points out that red clover had the advantage of being easy to establish in a field, and it is useful in rotation with potato crops.



Letters policy

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

Has French instructions

October 4, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Sincere congratulations for your article in the October 1 issue of the Glengarry News entitled "Family planning explained", which dealt with the Billings Method of Family Planning at a meeting of St. Raphael's Catholic Women's League.

For those who would like the explanations in the French language, these can be obtained by sending a request to:

Methode Billings
Casier Postal 1091,
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L3.

Yours truly,
J. H. St. Louis.

Auld Lang Syne . . .

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corner of Elgin and Margaret Streets, of the substation for the Hydro Electric transformers.—In the recent ploughing matches at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, C. Fisher of Lancaster, won first prize in the two-furrow gang plow in sod class.—Mrs. F. Chrisp of Maxville, received word last week from her son, Ernest, who has been employed at Massena, NY, but who recently resigned his position to enlist in the U.S. cavalry. He is now on service along the Mexican border.—Mrs. Hector Sauve and child left on Friday to join her husband, who has a lucrative position at Holyoke, Mass.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 21, 1910

Municipal bulletin No. 4 issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, has interesting data on Glengarry municipalities. Populations for 1910, based on reports by the assessors on April 30 last, show Alexandria at 2,322; Maxville at 787, and Lancaster at 620.—Mrs. Duncan J. Macdonell, of this place, recently disposed of Lots 15 and 16 in the 1st of Lochiel, containing in all some 300 acres, to Joseph Seguin, who owns the adjoining property. —The "Hunters Home", South Lancaster, has quite a number of American sportsmen these days, but as yet the ducks are not numerous.—T. J. O'Shea has the new gasoline lamp system instaled in his store at Apple HIll.—In attempting to stop his team, which ran away at the station last Friday, Joseph Trottier of Lochiel, was knocked down and a wheel of the wagon passed over is body. His injuries are not serious.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 19, 1900

The local branch of the Bank of Ottawa moved to its new building, corner of Main and Kenyon Streets, on Monday.—Bert McKay has secured a position as news agent on the Quebec and Ontario Division of the CPR.—G. G. Price has sold his house and lots on Mechanic Street, Maxville, to John D. McRae of Dyer.—While working in the Alexandria Export Company's factory at the station on Monday, Isaac Theoret suffered two deep gashes in his left cheek. While he was engaged at the ripping saw a piece of plank flew back, striking him in the face.

NOTICE
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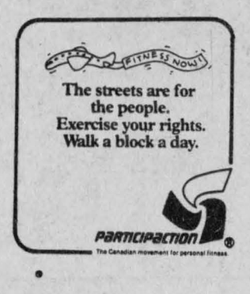

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

to The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the Township of Lancaster for approval of a bylaw to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Lancaster intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of Bylaw No. 513-80 passed on the 6th day of August, 1980. A copy of the bylaw is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Lancaster notice of objection to approval of the said bylaw or part thereof giving details of all or portion of the bylaw to which you object and detailed reasons thereof, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the bylaw may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Lancaster notice of his support of approval of the said bylaw together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said bylaw but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the bylaw will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the bylaw.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be November 17, 1980.
DATED at the Township of Lancaster this 15th day of October, 1980.

M.J. Samson, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lancaster
North Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1Z0
Telephone (613) 347-3231

EXPLANATORY NOTE

This Bylaw amends the comprehensive Zoning Bylaw No. 365-77 for the Township of Lancaster. This amendment changes the minimum side yard requirement, in the Seasonal Residential Zone, from 20 feet to 6 feet.

The Corporation of the Township of Lancaster
Bylaw No. 513-80
Being a Bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 365-77

WHEREAS Bylaw No. 365-77 regulates the use of land and the use and erection of buildings and structures within the Township of Lancaster;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lancaster deems it advisable to amend Bylaw NO. 365-77 as hereinafter set forth;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lancaster enacts as follows:

1. Bylaw No. 365-77 is hereby amended as follows:
   (a) Section 5.5 (b) is hereby amended by changing the minimum side requirement from "20 feet" to "6 feet"

Any person convicted of a breach of any provision of this Bylaw shall be liable to a fine not to exceed One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) exclusive of costs for each such offence.

This Bylaw shall become effective on the date of passing thereof, subject to the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.
READ a first and second time this 6th day of August, 1980.
READ a third time and finally passed this 6th day of August, 1980.

Paul Legros
Reeve

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M.J. Samson
Clerk

WAYS TO SAVE ENERGY UNDER YOUR ROOF

A lot of people in Ontario are saving energy right now. Join your neighbours and save some yourself.

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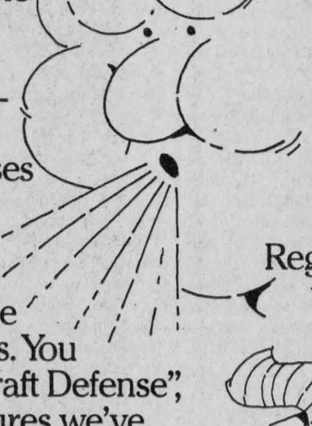
While you're checking out those gaps in your draft defense, you might want to take a close look at how your home's insulation measures up for winter.



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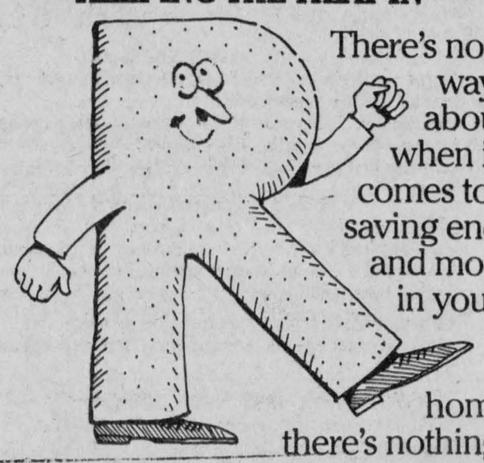

There's no two ways about it–when it comes to saving energy and money in your home, there's nothing like properly installed insulation.

Check out the "R" factor of your home's present insulation, and proceed from there. You may even qualify for a CHIP grant that will help you carry the cost of insulating.

As you size up your home's insulation, don't forget to look at your furnace with an eye to making it more frugal with energy.

THE FRUGAL FURNACE

Regular maintenance and some very simple steps are all you need to make your furnace more energy efficient. Have your furnace checked and serviced once a year. Set the thermostat back a few degrees. Check your air filter once a month and replace as needed. Make sure heat registers aren't blocked by drapes or furniture–use deflectors when registers are under drapes. If you use electric heat, vacuum your baseboard heaters regularly.

There are a lot more helpful furnace tips you can find out about. But now, there are just a few words to be said about keeping yourself in hot water.

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SEGUINS GO ON AND ON—Five generations of the Seguin family get together. From left: Mrs. Anna Seguin of Dalhousie; Romeo Seguin of Glen Robertson; Rolland Seguin of St. Eustache and Yvon Seguin and son Benoit of Dorion.

Lost comma creates joke

An absent punctuation mark on the Town's new post cards was the butt of a joke on a Cornwall radio station recently and roused the ire of Councillor John Cormier.

The mistake on the card is in the information on the back of the card under services the town offers. The cards reads: Filtered water, hydro, natural gas waste treatment''. The card should have a punctuation mark between the entities, natural gas and water treatment.

Mr. Cormier wondered whether anything should be done to have the 5,000 cards corrected by the printer.

Mayor Touchette felt the error was not significant and if people thought the English version was funny, they should read the French version.

Demo motion is passed

Council passed a motion for the demolition of the house on 14 Peel Street, owned by the estate of Josephine Lalonde. Action will not be taken until the town's solicitor issues a directive to that effect.

Councillor Bruno Lalonde who put forth the motion, explained that the town will save time by doing things this way. When the letter of permission is received from the solicitor they will not have to wait for a motion from council.

''There is urgency in this matter'', said Lalonde, ''because people are afraid to walk down the street for fear of rats.''

Town receives bill

Streets re-surfaced in Alexandria this summer cost the town $52,621.46. The United Counties Road Department's bill was read to council at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

The bill was for 2,381 tons of hot mix at $20.90 a ton, $304 labor and $19 for use of the Counties' van.

The following streets were paved: Dominion, Bishop, Victoria, Macdonald, Park and West Boundary Road.

Dies in Norewell

Katherine Christie, beloved daughter of the late John C. L. Christie and his wife Mary Jane Robertson died recently at Norewell, MA.

(Mrs. A. Bastien) of Rochester, N. Y. and was predeceased by: two sisters, Flora (Mrs. Kenneth McRae) Isabel and brothers, Hugh, Dan and Duncan.

Following cremation, interment was in North Branch cemetery, Martintown.

Glen Sandfield

by Mrs. Chapman

Miss Georgette Paiement spent the long weekend in Tupper Lake, N.Y. visiting her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Philip A Payment; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Payment; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Payment; Mrs. Lee Hache and Miss Gaetane Payment who is hospitalized. On her way home she visited with Mrs. Emeria Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Caza in Cazaville, Que.

Murray, Alida, Haley and Cheri MacLachlan, and Dana Rideout all of Manotick and Toos Mesman of Holland were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron McLachlan and family.

Welcome home to Mrs. Clifford Bickerstaff and Mrs. Arthur MacMillan. Both have recently returned from hospital and we wish them a speedy recovery.

A Thanksgiving family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLennan. Included among guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. McQueen and Gary of Dunvegan; Ruth McLennan of Dalkeith; Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Howes, Mitzi and Melissa of Kirk Hill and Janice MacKenzie of Maxville.

Greenfield

by Mary Couture

Our turkey supper was a great success and many thanks to all for their help. Winners were antique chair-Mrs. M. Campbell; hanging planter and tablecloth J. Funnekotter.

Euchre held on October 6 was hosted by Ella Villeneuve and Kay Flaro to 10 tables. Next euchres will be held on October 20 and November 3, everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCuaig from Sudbury and Catherine Clavette from Cornwall called on friends in the village last week.

Jack and Annette Smith, Mary and Andy Couture were among a group who spent five days in Nashville Tenn and attended the Grand Ole Opry show.

Mrs. C. Flaro is spending some holidays in Ottawa.

All the best to all in hospital and those who are sick at home.

Chose name

by Sandra Nixon

On Tuesday, October 7, the Kirk Hill Homemakers' Club had its third meeting.

We decided to call ourselves the Kirk Hill Gorgeous Gourmets. Other names suggested were Cute Cookers and Crazy Cookers.

Our leader read the pages 29 to 33 and the members worked on directions from pages 35 and 35.

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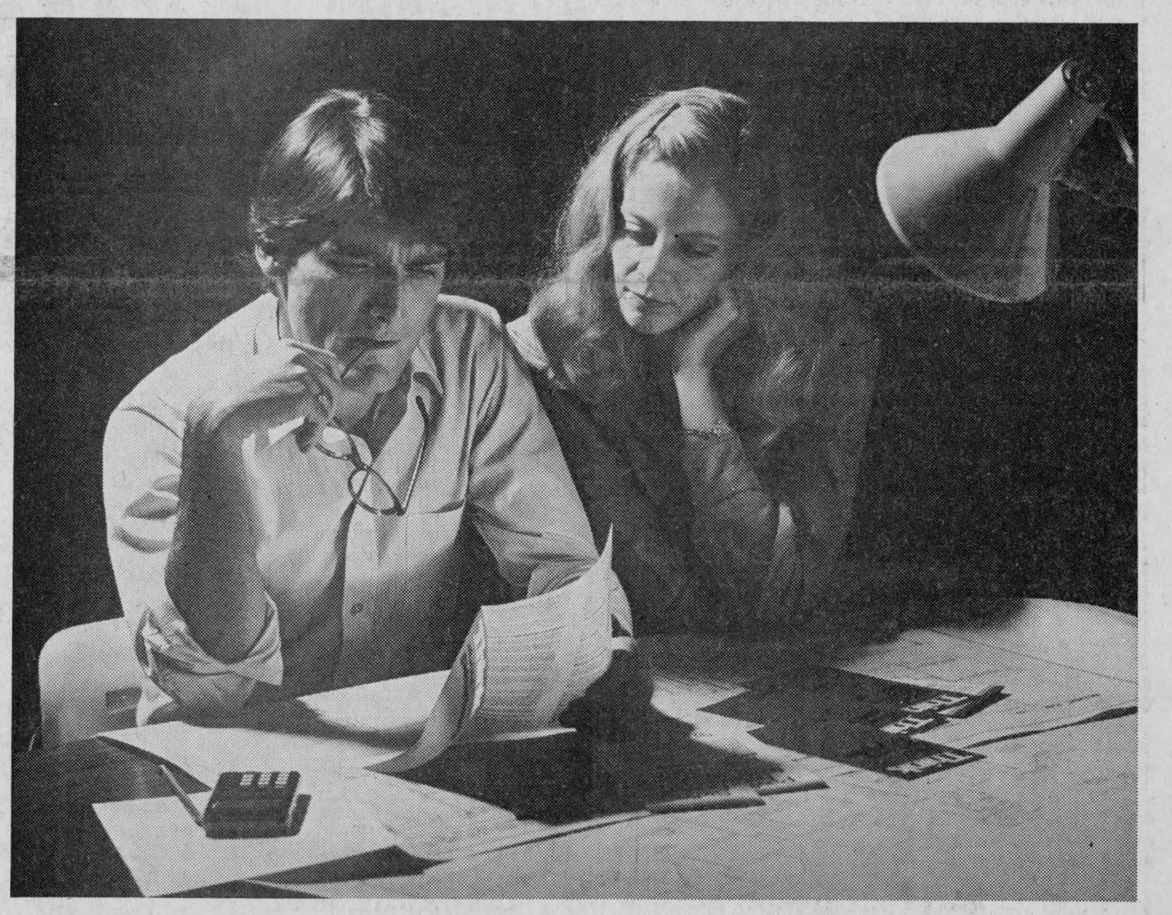

Do your homework before you do any work on your home.

Before you start on any home repairs or renovations, you should do some careful thinking. Decide exactly what you want done. Draw up an overall plan. And do a little digging around to find out all you can about potential contractors for your job.

A few precautions will eliminate some common problems:

✓ Don't be talked into having work done just because the rest of the neighbourhood is doing it or because the price is presented as bargain basement.

✓ If the project is a major one, seek professional advice (i.e. architects or engineers) before the work is started.

✓ Ask for estimates from at least three reliable firms.

✓ When you decide to sign a contract, find out first who does the actual work.

✓ Insist that all details be written into the estimate – the type and amount of work to be done, total cost, date of completion and any extras.

✓ If a large amount of money is involved, have a lawyer go over the contract before you sign it. Don't give more than 10 percent as a down payment.

✓ Never sign a completion certificate until the work has been done to your satisfaction.

✓ Hold back 15 percent of the final payment for 37 days after the work is completed. That way, if the contractor or subcontractor does not pay for materials, you are protected from liability under The Mechanics Lien Act.

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✓ The Business Practices Act allows you to have the transaction cancelled by sending a registered letter to the company if you have been misled by false or deceptive consumer representations.

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Coming Events

GLENGARRY-Prescott Ayrshire Club Awards Night. Smorgasbord and dance, Friday, November 7 at 7:30. "Brigadoons". Tickets available from Club Directors or Agricultural office. 42-3p

YOU are cordially invited to a 25th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Michaud. Everybody welcome. October 25, 1980. Mike Gibbs and The Blue Jeans Orchestra. For further information Tel. 525-2384 or 525-3219. 42-1p

ANNUAL Salad Tea and Bazaar Kirk Hill United Church Hall, Saturday, Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m. Adults $2, children $1. Everybody Welcome. 42-2p

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 Street, Alexandria. Write for confidential information to Box 383, Alexandria, KOC IAO. Or call 938-1984. 42-tf

YOU are cordially invited to a wedding reception in honor of Andre Massia, son of William and Marie Rose Massia and Viviane Faubert, daughter of Hubert Faubert and the late Claudette Faubert at Paul's Hotel, Dalhousie. Friday, October 24. Orchestra—Midnight Stars. 42-2p

Bonnie Glen

For Reservations
Tel: 525-3078 or 525-2646

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
You are cordially invited to a wedding reception in honor of Cheryl McGillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGillis of Alexandria, and Ronald McCrory, of Ottawa. Simpson's Band. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
You are cordially invited to the 30th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Sarault of Moose Creek. Good music. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30
The Glengarry Holstein Club's annual awards banquet and ladies' night. Banquet, 7:30 p.m. Country Comfort Orchestra. Admission $7.50. Tickets available from directors or OMAF office.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
Amateur Sports Night in recognition of all teams that carried the Bonnie Glen crest. Music by Bruce Golden and the Country Gold. Spot dance, door prizes. Lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission $2.50.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
Country Night with Bruce Golden and the Country Gold. Lunch. Spot dance and door prize. Everyone welcome. Admission $3.

MONDAY, NOV. 3
4-H Club annual awards night.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
Glengarry Prescott Ayrshire Club awards night. Smorgasbord and dance with the Brigadoons. Tickets available from club directors or the agricultural office.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Lavigne (Jeannette Bellefeuille) cordially invite everyone to the 35th anniversary of their parents. Good music. Everyone welcome.

DATES TO REMEMBER

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
Martintown Ladies' Night banquet and dance. The Clansmen. Banquet, 7:30 p.m. Dancing 9—1.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
Alpine Night with the Edelweiss Band.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21
Our bride and groom anniversary night. Nowickyj Orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOV. 22
Country night with Good Time Country Jim Connors.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29
Glengarry Pipe Band 8th annual St. Andrew's Ball.

Coming Events

TURKEY supper, Saturday, Oct. 25 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Adults $4, Children (school) $2. Held in Dunvegan Hall, sponsored by Woman's Institute. 41-3p

2nd Annual Big Event, Sat. November 1, 1980, 10 to 4 p.m. Salem United Church, Summerstown. Antiques, collectibles, crafts, U.C.W. booths. No admission. Refreshments available. 43-2p

IN honor of Sharon Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rutherford of Vankleek Hill and Kevin Barton, son of Mrs. George R. Barton, a wedding reception will be held at the Golf and Curling Club of Hawkesbury on November 1, at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 43-2p

RUMMAGE Sale continues in Alexandria United Church basement, Saturday morning, October 25 and November 1, 9-11:30. Still many bargains left in children's and adults' winter jackets and sweaters, ladies' dresses, blouses, men's suits, shirts, books etc. 43-1c

Maxville & District Sports Complex
Tel. 527-5659

THURSDAY, OCT. 23
Brownies and Guides rummage sale, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Brownies and Guides rummage sale, 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
Level II coaching clinic, 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29
Cubs and Scouts bingo, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
Community Association's Children's Hallowe'en party, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE

BINGO
Every Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Jackpot $500
plus $25 until won

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
Junior B Booster Club fundraising dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. See Char-Lan Rebels vs. Winchester.

Good hall rental dates still available at 347-2411.

Green Valley Pavilion
Tel. 525-1079

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private wedding reception.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
BLUE ROOM
Wedding reception in honor of Louise Cholette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cholette and Carlo Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodriguez. Invited guests only.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
Centennial Room, private party.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLennan and Mr. and Mrs. Ranald MacLeod cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeod (nee Heather MacLennan). Music by West Wing Orchestra. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
BLUE ROOM
Mrs. Dolores Ouimet and Mrs. Virginia Sommers cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sommers (nee Louise Ouimet). Music by Zodiac Orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private family reunion.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
BLUE ROOM
The North Lancaster Snowmobile Club invites everyone to attend their annual dance. Music by Eastwings Orchestra.

Coming Events

MR. and Mrs. Douglas McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton McMillan cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Dianne and Don in Avonmore Community Centre on Saturday, October 25, 9 to 1 a.m. Sylvester MacDonald and Clansmen. 42-2p

MAXVILLE Brownie and Girl Guide Rummage sale. At the Sports Complex, Thursday, Oct. 23, 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 3-9 p.m. Can drop off donations at the Sports Complex on Wed., Oct. 22. 42-2p

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KENNEDY BOUTIQUE
Thurs., Fri. Evenings
4 to 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1/4 mile west of
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of the Milk Board
in Zone 1
on October 28
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Any questions?
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BINGO EVERY THURSDAY AT 8 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24
Glen Nevis Parish
Fall Dance
George Watson Orchestra
LLBO Permit

SATURDAY, OCT. 25
Glengarry Old Timers
Hockey Club
5th Annual Tournament
LLB0 Permit

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
Jr. B Glens Hallowe'en Party
L.L.B.O. Permit

SATURDAY, NOV. 1
Alexandria Snowmobile Club
Opening Dance
L.L.B.O. Permit

The P.C. Women's Conference of Cornwall and the SD&G Progressive Conservative Association of Women will be hosting an ALL DAY CONFERENCE WOMEN OF THE '80's
Holiday Inn, Cornwall
Saturday, November 1
beginning at 8:30 a.m.
The morning session will include discussion on finance with Mrs. Betty Crockett, bank manager; wills, Elizabeth McLennan, lawyer; and small business with the Honorable Larry Grossman, Minister of Industry and Tourism. Mrs. Jean Piggott will address the luncheon guests on the conference theme, "Women of the '80's".
The afternoon sessions will feature a discussion of "Women in Public Life", led by: Marianne Wilkinson, mayor of Kanata; Pat Armstrong, Cornwall alderwoman; Dr. Christine Billman, M.P. and Mary Two-Axe, Early Vice-president, National Indian Rights for Indian Women.
This conference is intended as an educational day for all those interested in the selected theme. Anyone requiring additional information may contact Kay Larkin at 933-0512 or Jenny Colucci at 932-6056. 43-1c

Coming Events

YOU are cordially invited to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Michael MacLennan (nee Janice MacCrimmon) on Saturday, October 25. Music by Lord of the Isles Orchestra. Lunch will be served. For more information Tel. 525-2051 or 527-2872. 42-2c

UCFO Green Valley annual bake and craft sale, Saturday, October 25, from 1 to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's School, Green Valley. Draw of a large and painted tablecloth and a cross stitched cushion. Tea or coffee will be served. Everyone welcome. 42-2c

ANNUAL meeting and election of officers for the Glengarry Club of Ottawa. Thursday, November 20 at 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall. 1028 Baseline Road, Ottawa, Ont. 43-1c

EUCHRE and bridge, Legion Hall, Alexandria. Tuesday, October 28, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 43-1p

GLEN Sandfield UCW Fall bazaar and tea. Saturday, November 22.

25th wedding anniversary in honor of Ray and Pauline Newton to be held at the Caledonia Community Centre, St. Bernardin, Saturday, November 1 at 9 p.m. Good orchestra. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 43-2p

MARTINTOWN UCW Fall Tea and Bazaar, "Christmas in Toyland". Saturday, November 1, 1:30 to 4 p.m. United Church Hall, Martintown. Featuring: Christmas crafts and decorations, baking, hand work, used toys, Chrismas style, refreshments. 43-2p

GENERAL meeting of Canadian Cancer Society, Glengarry Unit on Tuesday, October 28, 8 p.m. at Glengarry Memorial Hospital Boardroom. 43-1c

THE annual parish supper St. Martin of Tours, Glen Robertson, will be held Sunday, Oct. 26. 41-3p

ANNUAL graduation exercises will be held at Glengarry District High School, Alexandria on Saturday, November 8, 1980 at 8 p.m. 41-5p

YOU are cordially invited to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Buote, (nee Janice Major) daughter of Leo and Phyllis Major of Williamstown on October 25, 1980 at 9 p.m. Brisson Bros. Orchestra. For further information Tel. 347-3255. 43-1p

On the occasion of their
40th wedding anniversary
J. Daniel and Christena MacDonald
Hillcrest Farm, 4th Kenyon
will be
"at home"
to their friends and neighbors
Saturday, October 25
from 2 to 5 p.m.
Good wishes only
42-2p

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN
November 29, 1980
The Glengarry Pipe Band
8th ANNUAL
ST. ANDREW'S BALL
at the Bonnie Glen
with the Clansmen

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 25
One mile east of Hwy. 34
on the Ninth Road East
Township of Lancaster
Ford tractor 9N with loader; hay elevator; wagons; farm implements; chainsaw; pallets; tools; antique chairs; kitchen set; box spring bed; play pen, plus many other items. 43-1p

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
AT
DICK'S PLACE
Saturday, November 1
from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Prizes for Best Costumes
Music by
Mike Gibbs and
The Blue Jeans
Admission $3 each
$5 per couple
Hot and Cold Buffet
Every Sunday
42-3c

Cards of thanks

THAUVETTE—Sincere thanks to the mayor and council of Goderich, Ontario for the flowers and message of sympathy concerning the death of my dear daughter, Ella.
—Florida Thauvette and family

Cards of thanks

BOUGIE—Sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, mass offerings, prayers, visits and flowers at the recent loss of a dear father and grandfather.
—Sons, Roger and Hugh
Daughters, Jacqueline, Nicole and Lucie 43-1c

MacDONALD—The family of John H. MacDonald, RR1 Alexandria, Ont. wish to thank friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, floral arrangements and mass offerings upon the sudden death of a dear wife and mother on October 10, 1980. Special thanks to Father D. B. McDougall, the staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital and Morris & Munro Funeral Home.
—John Hugh MacDonald and family. 43-1p

ST. DENIS—I sincerely thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends for visits, gifts and cards while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Special thanks to Dr. Shah and Dr. Row, very special thanks to Miss Christina McDonald for all she did for me during my illness and the good care to my bird.
—Edith St. Denis 43-1p

GOLDEN—I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for the lovely cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. MacLean and Garvet Joellner, our minister also the nurses and staff on first floor.
—Donald Golden, Maxville. 43-1p

KENNEDY—I would like to thank everyone who remembered me at the time of my accident in school at Belleville. Your cards, letters, gifts, and telephone inquiries were much appreciated.
—Gordon Kennedy,
McCrimmon, Ont. 43-1p

KENNEDY—I wish to express my thanks to all those who contributed to the successful opening of the Kennedy Boutique. Your floral gifts, your expression of encouragement and your presence on the opening days have all been appreciated.
—Maureen Kennedy,
McCrimmon, Ont. 43-1p

Births

LADOUCEUR—Roger and Ann are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jamie Roger, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. on Thursday, October 9, 1980. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunning, Mississauga, and Mr. and Mrs. Proud great grandparents are Mrs. Bella MacIntosh of Dunvegan and Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Ladouceur of Alexandria.

In Memoriam

BISSONNETTE—In loving memory of a dear father, Antoine Bissonnette who passed away November 7, 1979.
Dad is such a special word.
A word that brings to mind,
A big warm smile, a helping hand,
A way of being kind,
Devotion to a family,
A word of patience too,
Dad is such a special word,
Because it stands for "you".
Always remembered and missed by your daughter Victoria and son in-law, John. 43-1p

BISSONNETTE—In loving memory of a beloved husband, Antoine Bissonnette, who passed away November 7, 1979.
I remember the day I met you,
And the day God made you mine,
I remember the day I lost you,
And I will till the end of time,
Among my tears and heartaches,
That you chose me to share,
The precious years we had,
As I loved you, so I miss you.
Sadly missed and always in my heart. Your wife, Rose Anna. 43-1p

MULLEN—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John Mullen, who passed away October 21, 1978.
Two years ago God called you,
When the leaves were starting to fall,
And we lost the very greatest,
And dearest Dad of all.
God knew best, it was His will,
He wanted it that way,
But I'll never forget to mention your name,
When I kneel down to pray.
Sadly missed by daughter, Elaine, Michel and Roxanne. 43-1p

MacCUAIG—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Isabel, who passed away October 26, 1979.
"Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there, I do not sleep.
"I am a thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glints on snow,
"I am the sunlight on ripened grain,
I am the gentle autumn rain.
"When you awaken in mornings
Lush, I am the swift uplifting rush,
"Of quiet birds in circled flight.
"I am the soft star that shines at night.
"Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there, I did not die."
Always remembered by: Gordie, Keith, Ann-Lynn, Catharine, Gary, Tracey, Tara, and Margaret.

In Memoriam

McCUAIG—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away a year ago, October 26, 1979.
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender,
You worked so hard for those you loved.
And left us to remember.
Always remembered by husband, William. 43-1p

Lost—Found

LOST—On McCormick Road, a white one month old Huskie Siamoid. If anyone saw it Tel. 525-3798. 43-1p

LOST 2 pigs strayed from farm, Highway 34, north of Alexandria. Please Tel. 525-3119. 43-1p

For sale

FRANKLIN stove for sale. Tel. 525-1669 after 6 p.m. 43-2p

DINING room set of eight, six chairs, table and sideboard in walnut; one chest of drawers in pine with tiger maple inlay, age approx. 1820-1850. All in very good condition. One buggy with rubber tires. Tel. 874-2732. 43-1p

FRANKLIN wood stove/fireplace, perfect condition, $120. Tel. 525-3572. 43-1p

FURNITURE for sale, living room set, lamp and tables, beds 54", 48" and 39" with or without head board, kitchen set, stove and fridge. Real's Mobile Home Centre. 43-1c

CASH register, national with 5-memory; portable dishwasher, Westinghouse, $100; baby bath dressing table, $25; 3 baby bureaus. All in good condition. Tel. 525-1223 or 347-3283. 43-2p

1" rough hemlock for sale and red cedar fence posts. Tel. 525-1317. 43-1p

DRYER for sale, in good condition. Best offer. Tel. 347-3281. 43-2p

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MOFFAT electric stove, 24", for sale. Very good condition. Tel. 525-1931. 42-2p

LIVING room set for sale with hide-a-way bed. Tel. 525-1070. 42-2p

32" snow blower, fits Lawnflight tractor. Very good condition. Tel. 525-2674. 42-2p

ELECTROLUX, new and used, for sale and service. Theodore Desjardins, 34 Victoria St. W., Alexandria. Tel. 525-2781. 40-5p

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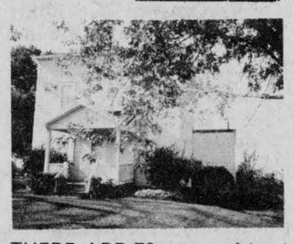

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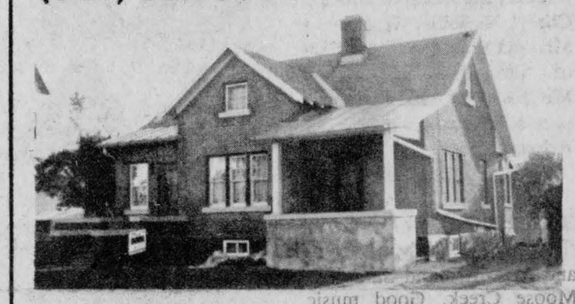

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Marjorie Helen Tetreault, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1980, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 15th day of November, 1980, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received. Dated at Alexandria, Ontario, this 15th day of October, 1980.

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Glengarry WI members enjoyed western trip

by Mrs. Neil Blair

The Glengarry Women's Institure District Coach Trip to mid-Western Ontario proved an educational and enjoyable time for the 37 people participating. The seven Glengarry Branches, as well as three members from Stormont and four visiting guests were represented.

This tour was convened by Ruth Fourney Past President, a planning committee and Sec.-treasurer, Rena Upton.

The Ontario Agricultural Museum at Milton was the first place visited. This is located on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway, 25 miles west of Toronto International Airport.

This proved to be 80 acres of nostalgia. The wagon tour started at the weaving cottage, which was a small log building that housed a family of 10 children in 1830. Here the group were taken back to the days of shearing sheep, spinning, weaving and making dyes from plant and herb roots. A sample of spice cakes, made on the hearth was enjoyed.

The Administrative Building was a very large new building which housed a mini Hall of Fame where Portraits of prominent Agricultural leaders included Ethel Chapman, Herb Hanna, Hon. William Steward and many others who had devoted their life to the improvement of rural living. The wagon tour continued to view rural homesteads, including the well preserved Douglas Lucas home. It was built in 1880 and is filled with many interesting antique pieces.

Several barns, some dating back to 1885 dotted the fields at the museum. The round barn situated on a hill drew attention. This barn was originally built in 1885. It was taken down, donated to the museum and rebuilt on the grounds. This barn housed a stone lifter which was as large as one of our modern tractors. The Troyer-Fraser barn built in 1885 and the Elliot-Harrop barn originally built in 1882 were great attractions. Over 50 restored tractors were on display. The Farm Machinery and small tools were interesting. Different fences used since 1885 included root, log and down the line to modern styles. The W. I. home was visited where cheese, crackers and coffee were served.

The Herigate Inn welcomed the group for their evening stop. An early departure for the Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton. The Nature Centre at the Arboretum entrance contains exhibits, photographs and living matter of interest to visitors.

On the way to the Rose Garden was the fountain and many trails with beautiful flowers of many hues. The Rose Garden opened in 1967 commemorating Canada's Centenary. It features modern garden roses, a selection of rose species and old fashioned roses. Twin pergolas support a collection of climbing and espalier-plants. The rose Garden was a sight to be remembered.

About a mile down the road the Rock Garden was visited. This is an internationally famed garden transformed from abandoned gravel pits with 3 main seasonal displays against a back drop rich in horticultural interest. This features walks, stairs and a panorama of flowers.

As we travelled up the mountain we were heading to the Erland Lee home, of so much interest to Women's Institutes members. We sighted the memorial plaque where the charter members names were written. One of the charter members is living, Mrs. MacKinley Morgan. She is 104 years of age.

Next we arrived at the home where the first branch of the Women's Institute was formed. On the evening of February 25, 1897, the by-laws and the constitution were adopted and the first president was Mrs. E. D. Smith and it was called after Mr. and Mrs. Erland Lee.

The Erland Lee Home in Stoney Creek was one of the highlights of the tour. There the group viewed the beautiful oak table where the constitution of the W. I. was signed. The many beautiful pieces in this home were admired. Of special interest was the Jolly Jumper, which our generation thought they had invented. It was a work of art which served as a cradle, a bed and a car seat. Thus we learned that many of our modern inventions were used by our forefathers. Baby bottles were warmed over the lamp chimney and an ancient stove with a plate resembled our popular barbecue. China water sets of the 1880 period graced the bedrooms and quilts delicately embroidered, and antique furniture completed the furnishings. Special baby rooms with toys and dolls showed that the children were really special in those days. Mr. and Mrs. Beachim, keepers of the home were on hand to see that all were welcomed. The members of the Woodburn Branch Institute served a delicious ham luncheon.

The next stop was the birth place of the founder of the Women's Institute. The Adelaide Hoodless Homestead. This was purchased by the Federated Women's Institute of Canada. It has been restored and furnished in the period when Adelaide Hunter Hoodless lived there. This was a project of all institutes in Canada.

At the Village Klatsch and Schmatj'n in Elmira (in Mennonite Country) we dined on food that Schmeak Goot. The final stop was the Farmers' market in Kitchener were fruit was purchased Oktoberfest sausages tasted and a shopping tour enjoyed.

On the return trip, Ruth Fourney made a presentation to coach driver Bob Besner. Wendy Rozon thanked Ruth Fourney for organizing the tour and gave her a gift. Mrs. Fourney thanked all who had participated in the trip and helped to make it a success.

Rash of auto thefts

Four automobiles were stolen in Alexandria throughout the week. Three were recovered and one car remains missing. Two juveniles and an 18-year old Cornwall man have been charged with auto theft.

Roger Lemieux of Alexandria had his 1972 Blue Pontiac stolen from the rear parking lot of his place of employment, the Alexandria Post Office, on Thursday. Mr. Lemieux reported the vehicle stolen around 6 p.m. His car remains the only vehicle not yet recovered.

Later that evening Normand Carriere of 45 Harrison Street in Alexandria had his 1975 Chevrolet Blazer stolen from the parking lot in rear of the Ottawa Hotel. The truck was recovered that evening by Maxville OPP officers on the Second Concession of Maxville.

Adrian Menard of Kenyon Street West in Alexandria reported his 1974 red GMC pickup truck stolen from the Glengarry Sports Palace on Saturday morning. The truck was recovered locally.

A fourth Alexandria resident, Jean Clement of 86 Jean Street also reported his 1979 Cadillac Eldorado stolen Saturday morning. The car was taken in the St. Paul Street area. The vehicle was recovered Saturday evening near the canal in Cornwall.

A stolen vehicle was recovered on Kincardine Street in Alexandria the same morning. An investigation by Alexandria Police revealed that the 1971 green Ford had been stolen the night previous from 542 Ogilvie Lane in Cornwall. The car was owned by Darlene Walker.

Alexandria Police report the same individuals have been charged with the Cornwall auto theft.

The suspects were charged on Saturday and the accused adult will appear in Alexandria Provincial Court on November 27.

Constable Paul Deveau was the investigating officer.

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OPP report two minor accidents

Lancaster OPP report two minor traffic accidents throughout the week resulting in a total of $3,200 worth of damages.

On Sunday evening, a collision between a 1976 Dodge pick-up operated by Eric Smith, 37, of Cornwall and a 1976 Pontiac driven by Ronald Paulette, 16, of Summerstown in the westbound lane of Highway No. 2 west of Summerstown Road resulted in a total estimated damage of $1,400. No injuries were reported.

Marvin Plumadore, 30, of Cornwall ditched his 1974 Dodge Dart on Wednesday afternoon when he was travelling westbound on Highway No. 2 near Bard's Machine Shop in Glen Walter, had a flat tire at a stated speed of 60 km per hour and entered the north ditch. An estimated $1,800 damage was done to the vehicle. No injuries resulted.

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Agricultural News

by Glen J. Smith,
Agricultural Representative
Glengarry County

The harvesting of our grain corn crop is proceeding although weather conditions are less than perfect. With the fair conditions we experienced last week there was considerable acreage covered. Looking at the corn still standing I would conclude that our harvest is just nicely getting underway.

Weather conditions this fall were not complimentary to our corn crop. Moisture levels continue to be high and a number of producers have stopped harvesting to let the moisture drop down to a more acceptable level. Stock breakage is severe in most fields, and in some the stocks standing are the execption Harvesting losses do appear to be all that much although care must be taken to keep the head of the harvester at ground level and travelling at a lower speed than normal.

A good percentage of the corn being harvested is being stored as high moisture corn. In most cases the high moisture grain that has been stored to date is higher than 30 per cent moisture. This will mean an adjustment in your feeding program to provide enough TDN to balance the ration.

We have received a number of feed samples for analysis but there are many more producers that we have yet to hear from. Now is the time to have your feeds analyzed and a ration balanced for your winter feeding program.

EMPLOYER'S WORKSHOP

The Eastern Counties local Agricultural Manpower Board is sponsoring a workshop for employers and employees on November 12 at 12:30 at the Glengarry Alternate School for Agricultural Students (St. Joseph's School, Alexandria. corner of Lochiel and Dominion Streets). Topics to be discussed are as follows: programs available to employers through Canada Manpower, payroll deductions and Workmen's Compensation, farm safety and the Farm Machinery Code.

Farmers have many questions pertaining to the hiring of farm employees, be it part-time or full-time. This is an excellent opportunity to obtain information on this subject.

COMING EVENTS

Glengarry Holstein Club Annual Banquet and Ladies Night to be held on Thursday, October 30 at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 each and can be obtained from the club directors or the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office prior to Monday, October 27.

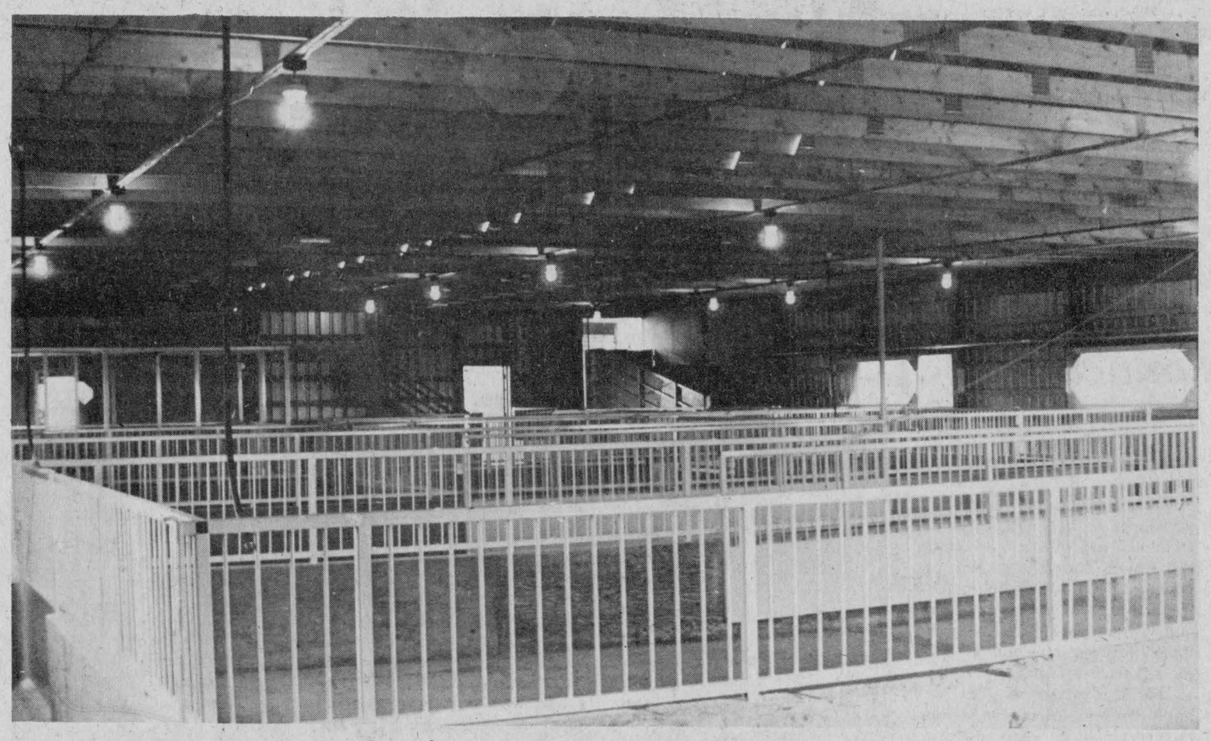
Glengarry Prescott Ayrshire Club Annual Awards Banquet and Ladies Night to be held on Friday, November 7, at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 each and can be obtained from the directors and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office.

Glengarry 4-H Annual Awards Banquet to be held on Monday, November 3, at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion, starting at 7:30 p.m. with the Awards Presentation starting at approximately 9 p.m. Tickets are available from the 4-H Leaders as well as the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office prior to October 24.

Glengarry Holstein Club Annual Meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 10, at the Green Valley Pavilion starting at 11 a.m.

Glengarry Prescott Ayrshire Club Annual Meeting to be held on Thursday, December 4, in the boardroom of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office in Alexandria starting at 1 p.m.

Glengarry Soils and Crops Association Annual Meeting to be held on Tuesday, December 16, at the Alexandria Restaurant Pizza starting at 10:30 a.m.



PIG PENS—The interior of the new hog marketing barn consists of three pens organized in an orderly fashion for the shipping and receiving of pigs. The yard was built at an estimated cost of $100,000 and will process some 300 hogs per week. Capacity is in the neighbourhood of 440 hogs per week. It will serve 200 hog producers in Glengarry and Prescott counties.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Farmers need better deal

Large increases in food prices can be expected unless steps are taken to deal with the problems facing Canadian farmers, Ontario Federation of Agriculture Second Vice-President Frank Wall has warned.

Wall explained that inflation of input costs and depressed prices in some commodities have led to a major reduction in farm incomes. Late last year, Statistics Canada forecast the decrease would be 40 per cent in Ontario.

"In the 1930's, a farmer produced enough food for himself and 12 other people. Today, he feeds over a hundred. However, that will not continue if farmers do not earn enough to continue to invest in improving their own efficiency".

Mr. Wall said he also feared that several bad years would drive away the present generation of young farmers.

Canadians have one of the most inexpensive supplies of quality food in the world. The percentage of disposable income spent on food has declined from 25 per cent 30 years ago, to only 14 per cent today.

"Perhaps now that decline will have to stop and the percentage remain relatively fixed", Mr. Wall said.

He condluded, farmers either will have to receive better incomes from the marketplace or be protected from inflation by the government. He said the OFA is preparing a detailed set of proposals which will be released later this year.

Fair winners

The Premier Breeder banner was won by Sunnylodge Farm, Chesterville.

Ralph Fawcett, Winchester, took home the Premier Exhibitor banner.

The judge placed 13 bull calves. The second bull calf and reserve champion, Dalkirk Oliver Kemp was owned by Murray Howes, Dalkeith.

Horace Nixon, L'Orignal owned the four-year-old Burnacres Franny, a "Senator" daughter in reserve position and best udder in the impressive parade for Grand Champion female.

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Saturday, Nov. 8
at 11 a.m. sharp
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Property of Mr. Percy Morrison
(Sale held inside, lunch available)
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Clergy Comments from Glengarry Christian Council

by Rev. Edwin J McDonald
Williamstown

How come all Christians aren't better people than all non-Christians? Anyone who lives in this world and takes time to observe people objectively, will come to the conclusion that there are many wonderful people who are living good lives here and elsewhere. Some of these wonderful people will not do anything for the Church. They profess to be agnostics; or atheists. They sit on the fence concerning God and Jesus Christ; or they say they do not believe in God nor Christ.

In contrast, there are people who call themselves Christian, who attend church regularly, and who strive constantly to put Christian teachings into practice. But these people seem to cause trouble because they gossip; or they hurt others with their bad tempers; or they just seem to do or say the wrong things at the wrong times, and, as a result, they get into trouble and cause others troubles also.

All Christians just aren't better people than all non-Christians. If Christianity is what it claims to be, why aren't all Christians finer, better, more enjoyable people than anyone else?

To answer that question, I insist that the practice of the Christian faith will make a big difference in anyone's life. Christ does deliver what He claims to deliver.

It is impossible to divide the world into two groups, Christians and non-Christians. At any given moment there are professing Christians who are falling away from the faith; and there are non-professing persons who are



Reverend MacDonald

coming to the faith. God alone knows how to judge. God will judge, ultimately, who has satisfied the demands of this life and who has not. We do not get anywhere by trying to compare Christians in general with non-Christians in general. Each person is unique, different from every other person. Wisdom comes when we understand that a person should be compared with himself or herself at different times. The difference that Christ makes in a life can be observed when one unique life is compared with Christ and without Christ.

The question is not how can a person be so fine without Christ while another person is so ornery with Christ. The question really is how much better that fine person would be if he professed Christ; and how much more unbearable that ornery person would be if he did not profess Christ.

That fine person is fine probably because of inherited characteristics and good environment, without an admitted faith. He does not have handicaps and does not have to struggle for the necessities of living. God has given him very much.

The professing Christian who is so ornery probably has many difficulties and handicaps. He may come from a family of bad-tempered people. Life may be a struggle.

We live on radically different bases. Countless natural causes, plus many pressures of environment, plus hereditary factors, all modified by our own choices, make us what we are at any given moment.

That likeable person may be little credit to himself. Many factors were given to him that have resulted in a pleasant disposition. But the childhood miseries, basic passions, and poor experiences of another person cause him to be somewhat a problem to himself and to others. It is not very helpful to judge one person by another. It is true that one person may have to control more temper in an hour than another person may have to control in a month, or even a year.

We learn from the teachings of Jesus that God expects much from those who have received much, and little from those who have received little. If there is any point or sense to this life it is in understanding that we are expected to give according to the measure of what we have been given. This life if a test. We have to have "Ultimate Concern."

Therefore, measure a person before and after Christ has come into his life. Do not compare him with another. Utilizing this form of measurement we shall find proof that Christ does make all things new; the Christian faith does make a big difference in anyone's life. God delivers what He claims to deliver in and through Christ. History is the record. There are millions of lives that have been made better with acknowledgment of Christ. Alcoholics, drug addicts, criminals, misfits, and many fine people have been made better persons when they gave themselves to God as revealed by Christ. Christ does make any life a better life: a life without Christ is less than the full life that it could be.

Mrs. K. McKercher hostess to UCW

The Thanksgiving Service of the United Church Women of Knox United Church, Moose Creek, was held in the home of Mrs. Kathryn McKercher with Mrs. Keith Jack of Maxville, as the guest speaker.

Mrs. Jack traced the historical significance of the coming of the pilgrims and the impact of their charter of freedoms on our freedoms as Canadians. This challenged our appreciation and thankfullness for the freedoms we enjoy as Canadians today. These we must cherish.

Thanksgiving devotionals were given by Mrs. Elmer McDermid. The hymns sung and poems read all emphasized thankfullness—not only in words but in acts of living and sharing.

The President, Mrs. Chester Valley presided for the business period.

Mrs. Pearl Barclay invited the members to meet in her home for the November meeting which will be a Service of Remembrance.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Duane Fusee, Mrs. Harry Valley, Jr. and Mrs. Pearl Barclay.

A social hour was enjoyed over a cup of coffee and appreciation was expressed to the hostess of the evening by Mrs. Harry Valley, Jr.

Moose Creek News

by Mary A. Ross

Mr. Gordon McLean of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean and brother, Alaister McLean.

Mr. Grant Palen of Ottawa visited with Mrs. David Ross on Monday.

Miss Florence Gentles spent the last two weeks visiting her parents in Halifax, N. S.

Miss Lois Emburg of Cornwall spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Emburg and her brother, Floyd Emburg.

We regret to report this week that Mrs. Donat Montcalm is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. We wish her a rapid recovery.

Mr. Raoul Theoret is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, and his many friends wish him an early recovery and return home.

Miss Valerie Grant of Toronto was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCuaig and family of Addison, Ont., visited on Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Hazel McCuaig.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp visited with Mrs. Bertha Cameron who is at present a resident in the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall.

Dunvegan

Marion L. Loewen
527-2284

The Kenyon Church Women's Association at Dunvegan, still have a limited amount of church plates and mugs on hand. Anyone interested in obtaining them, will have to put in their order now by calling Mrs. Leslie MacKinnon at Dunvegan.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacRae, Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Petura and children Kenyon and Maree of West Chester, PA, were dinner guests on Sunday with Mrs. Mack J. MacRae, in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin, Unity, Sask., spent a few days visiting their cousin, Mrs. Norman M. MacLeod, Skye. They also visited other friends and relatives in the district.

The Dunvegan Post Office has changed its residence as of this Monday, and is now situated across from the Museum barn. Anyone trying to call me this week will find the telephone unanswered, because the telephone at our new home has not been installed, and we are not available to answer it until next Monday, when we hope to have one hooked up at the new site.

Seniors keep busy

by Germaine Vaillancourt

As soon as the school year opened, Senior Citizens from Fraternite resumed their activities. A bus tour to Niagara Falls got things off to a start. About fifty persons enjoyed this September 8 to 11 outing. It was the first time that such a long trip was organized locally. It was such a success in every way that the president of that committee is already planning for next year.

Our card parties, which were formerly held on Saturdays, have been changed to every second Thursday. "Bridge" and "500" have been added to interest more members.

On September 27, the dance of the month took place. A large group attended. It was a most enjoyable evening.

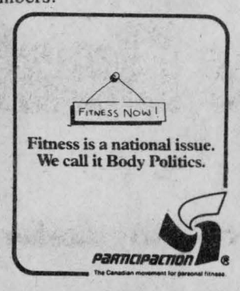
For a first in the club the members of Fraternite now go bowling every Tuesday afternoon. Things are going so well that from now on we shall have two groups to meet the demands. The Senior Citizens really want to keep in shape.

This year we have new dancing professors. They are Huguette and Roland Lariviere from Cornwall. About 25 have enrolled in that course. Being a youthful pair these dancers will keep the Seniors on their toes, if they want to follow.

On Monday, October 20, a group of senior citizens are going to Montreal to see a theatrical revue.

Next Saturday, October 25, is the date for the dance of the month.

November 2 is the annual meeting. All members are invited A complimentary cold buffet will be served after the meeting as a thank you gesture to all members.



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The death occurred in Ottawa Hospital on Thursday, October 3, of Miss Ella Thauvette of Alexandria

Born in Alexandria 57 years ago, a daughter of the late Joseph Thauvette and his wife the former Florida Page, she was educated in the local schools.

She is survived by her mother, four brothers and three sisters, Archille of Alexandria; Leo of Prince George, BC., Gerald of Lumby, B.C., Joseph of Massena, N.Y.; Mrs. Eileen Palmer of Goderich, Ont.; Mrs. Pauline Hamelin of Alexandria; and Mrs. Annette Meleskie of Ottawa.

The funeral was held on Monday, October 6, with mass of Christian Burial at the Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Reverend Roger Desrosiers, Pastor of Sacred Heart officiated. Sacred Heart Choir was in attendance.

Pallbearers were: Richard Hamelin, Ernest Thauvette, Bernard Thauvette, Serge Menard, Jean Paul Lavigne, and Ernest Lefebvre. Burial was in the family plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

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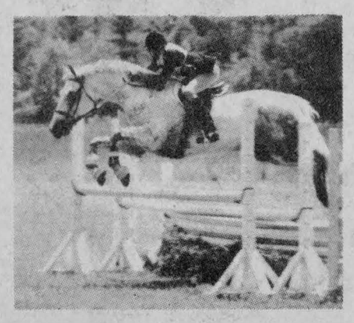

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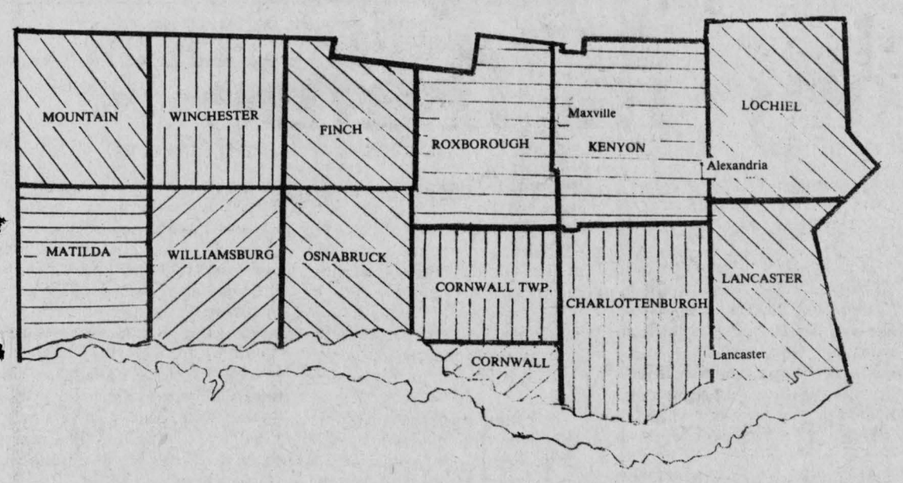

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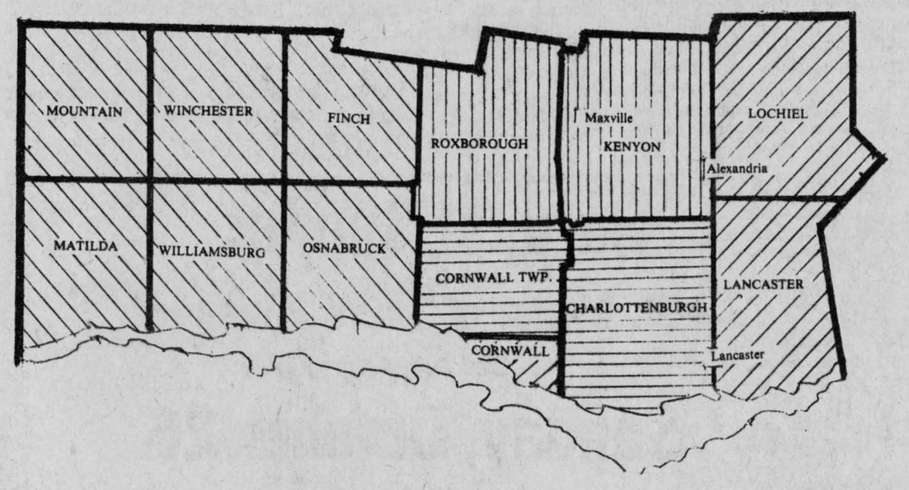

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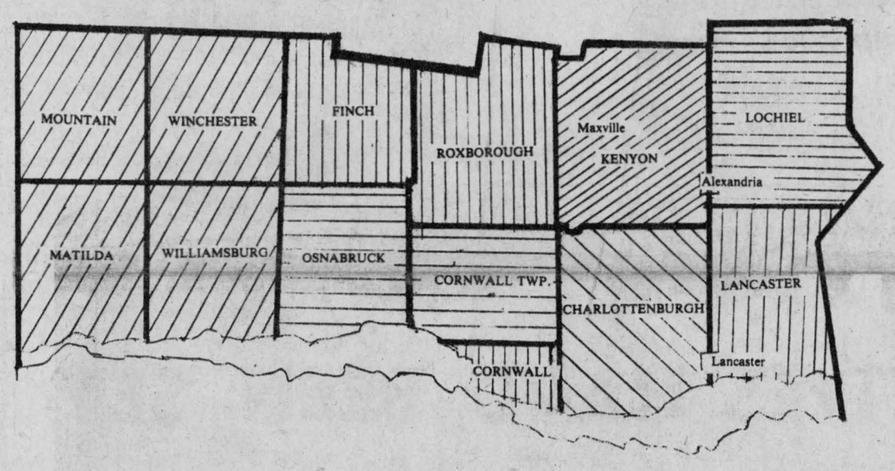

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7. Chesterville Village, Iroquois Village, Morrisburg Village, Winchester Village, Matilda Township, Mountain Township, Williamsburg Township and Winchester Township.
8. City of Cornwall.

Willis report out on GDHS issue

The following are the recommendations of the Languages of Instruction Commission of Ontario concerning Glengarry District High School:

1. That the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education, the members of its French Language Advisory Committee and the citizens of Glengarry County be commended for their deep concern and involvement in the many discussions about the program and about the additions and alterations proposed for Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry District High School.

2. That the Board and its French Language Advisory Committee be commended for their efforts in attempting to respond to the needs of both linguistic groups in Glengarry County—recognizing that the co-principalship approach to the school administration, the parallel program, and the expansion of the Grade 11 program go a long way as the Minister herself suggested, in responding to the needs of the students and their parents.

3. That the Board of Education take the next step toward the establishment of two entities by adopting a resolution which will clearly establish the French-language program and the English-language program as distinct entities: to that end, that the Board now implement fully its policy of "distinct department headships" with regard to English, Health and Physical Education and Guidance departments.

4. That the Board continue its policy of "two co-principals with one of them acting as a co-ordinating principal on a rotating basis".

5. That the Board implement its policy of "distinct staffing and subject offerings" to include a distinct secretarial staff to serve students, teachers and visitors in both languages and in adjoining but separate office.

6. That in keeping with the Minister's statements on "flexibility" and on adaptation to "local conditions and concerns" the Board continue its policy for students to "follow either all their courses in English or may follow all their courses in French or may, as they wish, follow some courses in English and some courses in French" provided that such cross-overs not exceed 50 per cent of the credits earned by the students in the English or French-language entities as recommended by J. Martin in his Memorandum of May 9, 1980, to Regional Directors of Education.

7. That, after fulfilling the previous conditions, the Board reapply for a capital grant allocation as previously submitted to provide the additions and alterrations required to implement two entities at Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry District High School.

8. That the Board provide one bilingual executive assistant to the two co-principals who have been, and will continue to be, under considerable staff, student and community pressure to maintain a climate of trust and co-operation as they implement Board policies.

9. That a clear written statement of the Board's intentions and plan of action on the preceding recommendations be developed by an ad hoc committee of Board and FLAC members, in conjunction with the Director of Education and in conjunction with the Regional Director of Education or his delegate, so that a single, strong statement may be issued at one and the same time to all parents and ratepayers of Glengarry County, the students and staff of Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry District High School and the news media.

Board hires

Roger Leblanc has been hired as superintendent of education for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education despite opposition from the French Language Advisory Committee.

Mr. Leblanc's appointment was confirmed by the board after Ontario's Languages of Instruction Commission said the board had acted according to regulations when it hired the replacement for Jean-Paul Scott.

FLAC contended it had not been consulted about the appointment as required in the Education Act.

Board Chairman Sandra Enns replied that FLAC Chairman Albert Morin had been on the hiring committee but quit voluntarily.

FLAC also indicated it preferred two other candidates for the job and Trustee Morin suggested the board passed them over because they were "too French".

Mr. Leblanc will resume his duties effective November 8.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Laurentian University and a Master of Education in Educational Administration from the University of Ottawa.

He also holds secondary school principal qualifications and a supervisory officer's certification.

Mr. Leblanc has extensive administrative educational experience including positions as department head, vice-principal, principal and most recently, superintendent of education with the Timmins Board of Education.

He is married and has three children.

Bennett to run . . .

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is a need to encourage much more citizen participation and public planning."

Mr. Bennett has been a champion of small schools and battled the attempt of the board to close down several schools last Spring.

In addition to small schools, Mr. Bennett said "the main issues are public participation in decision-making and responsiveness to the needs and wishes of the community."

Mr. Bennett said "consistency" in a trustee is also important.

"Too many trustees flip-flop on issues depending on how they think the political winds are blowing," he said. "Or they play favorites—close this school, not that one; change this school boundary, not that one—instead of developing fair policies that do not keep people guessing from week to week or from year to year about what the board intends."

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Drug Mart building has history in frame

by Angus H. McDonell

In the last News issue via the "Flashback to Glengarry's mercantile past", we told of the historical incident involving Canada's immortal army general, Isaac Brock, his inn hosts Daniel and Mrs. Ostrom and their infant son, that, quoting Miss Ethel Ostrom, "started a prolification of Isaac Brocks and plain Brocks among the Ostrom connections". We continued with the birth of the Isaac Brock Ostrom we knew in our youth, his jewelery and drug store that included Glengarry's and Alexandria's first telephone booth.

Now let us proceed by recalling the telephone story that resulted in this booth being so important to the community and how it was installed in Ostrom's. Then add the mercantile transactions that combined John McLeister's drug store with Ostroms, the recent renovations concluding with the acquiring of the "Little Archie" McMillan property to serve as a customer parking lot. Thus making this modern-day drug enterprise one that retains the working traditions of the founders in the best interests of the public and carrying on this tree-family mercantile heritage in one of the most modern and efficient drug stores, comparing with the best in any Canadian urban community.

In this brief reference to the original extension of telephone service to Alexandria, I am indebted to the late Clarence Ostrom and his "Telephone Memoirs". Also one of his devoted operators, the Lass of Highland Chief, when she was known by the staff as "Miss B", short for Bertha (Sandy Ranald) MacDonald.

The building of the Canada Atlantic Railway through Alexandria in 1881-82 not only provided greatly needed transportation facilities but also "wire" (telegraph) communication with especially Ottawa and Montreal. Alexandria was now on its way to boom town status.

Three years later, 1895, the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada became anxious to capitalize on the mercantile growth of Alexandria and decided to be part of this progressive trend by establishing telephone service.

The most essential telephone link with the outside world had to be the exchange. Following a survey of possible locations there wasn't any comparable to a small space adjoining the dispensary in the south-east corner of Ostrom's.

Obviously this was a one-position switchboard. The first calls were put through Tuesday, November 12, 1895. The initial long-distance call was from a Montreal firm to the gristmill. There were 20 Alexandria business subscribers and Col. A. G. F. Macdonald, then the editor of this paper, had the first residence phone.

The operation of the switchboard was conducted by Isaac Brock Ostrom as an agency of the Bell Telephone. Hence the original operators were the store clerks.

In 1903 Alexandria was incorporated as a town and a regulator operator was a must. This position was filled by Mr. Ostrom's niece, Miss Llewellyn (Lulu) MacNeil. The subsequent operators were the Misses Margaret Kemp, Praxeades Grant and Isobel (Sandy Ranald) MacDonald. Following the death in 1919 of "Isobel Sandy Ranald", the succeeding operators, her sisters, among other operators covering a span of 56 years, set a record of family history in telephone service. The seven sisters were: Isobel, Esther, Laurie, Bertha, Hilda, Edith and Kathryn. The switchboard became three positions and it was not unusual to have three sisters as operators at the same time.

Twenty-four-hour service began in 1913. The night "trick", 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. alternated between Ernest and Clarence Ostrom. During the quiet hours they slept on a cot in front of the positions. A "buzzer" alerted the night operator of a call.

My wife Bertha recalls that the worst interuption of service was caused by the disastrous sleet storm of December, 1942. She reported for work at 8 a.m. and the last long-distance call was at 9:30. The next call, following the restoring of the lines, was some 10 days later, January 8, 1943.

Twenty years earlier, 1922, the fire that gutted the Grand Union Hotel, now the Alexandria, Bertha recalls almost disrupted local service by flames breaking through the Ostrom's store. Clarence Ostrom was working that night and he was instrumental in arousing the fire fighters. Clarence, despite being partly engulfed in smoke remained on duty until it was safe for Bertha to take over.

The original agency manager, Isaac Brock Ostrom, died in 1923 and Clarence Ostrom succeeded his father both as agent and at the "jeweler's bench".

The Bell Telephone had taken over exchange administration from Clarence in 1943 due to their policy of terminating agencies. Bertha "Sandy Ranald" was appointed chief operator. She became affectionately known as "Miss B" and the tag followed her through the completion of her career in 1959 as Ottawa Valley District Instructor.

By 1949 the telephone business had expanded to the point that the exchange space in Ostrom's was bursting at the seams. This prompted the move to the larger quarters of the Duncan Donovan photographic premises. Thus ended the historic union of Ostrom and the Bell Telephone. Reams more could be written to the foregoing synopsis but space dictates the limit.

And now a brief of Alexandria's second family, the McLeisters, who have contributed so much to this unique pioneer trio of mercantile enterprises that has become, recently, a single unit, the Alexandria Drug Mart.

John McLeister, the founder of McLeister's drug store, was obviously of Irish heritage, but strangely enough, born 1870, in the Scottish settlement of Fergus. The Ontario town that has been sponsoring Highland Games for 35 consecutive years, two more than our Glengarry record.

Following graduation from the Ontario College of Pharmacy, John McLeister worked in Newmarket and Buffalo, N. Y. Alexandria's famed country doctor, Dr. D. D. MacDonald, induced this young druggist to settle in Alexandria. The first McLeister drug store was in the Dever Block as we knew it before being destroyed by fire. Now Wally Hope's Auto Parts. Later this progressive drug and stationery business was moved to the building housing the Cosy Restaurant.

By coincidence John McLeister's new landlord, Cosmas "Cosie" Kerr, was also his father-in-law as Isabel Kerr became Mrs. McLeister in 1899. For a score of years in this former "California" store, John McLeister continued to operate a successful drug business that specialized in the sale of student supplies. Every requirement from slate pencils, the horror of public school teachers, to expensive Waterman pens, jumbo scribblers and others displaying a front artistic cover with the traditional "tables" on the back. (I wonder how many students can mentally multiply by knowing their tables today instead of using a calculator?).

About 1922 John McLeister had carpenter Henry Duggan build his new store, now Alexandria Stationery on Main street near "Mike" Barbara's.

In this location family history repeated itself. Here, son Frank graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy. For the next 11 years Frank worked in Toronto, Peterborough and Kingston. In 1947 he returned to his native Alexandria and at "McLeisters", succeeded his father who had retired.

And now we come to the end of how Ernest Ostrom once described the Alexandria drug business, quote, "McLeisters is the leading store south of the bridge and Ostroms the leading drug store north of the bridge". (The bridge of course is hidden by The Hub and Handy Andy store). The termination of this dual drug enterprise was due to the death of Ernest Ostrom in June 1955. After 18 years successfully carrying on the combined business heritage of Ostroms and McLeisters, Frank sold his interests to a new Glengarrian by adoption, Sam Sultan. Recently this new owner added still another Alexandria pioneer property to his holdings. One of Glengarry's pioneer transportation services the "Little Archie" McMillan home, livery stable and neighboring grounds. Now some of the McMillan recollections.

Archie McMillan's homestead was in the area of the Eigg Road junction that branches north to the historic 14th, Fassifern-Quigley Road, and south to the McCormick Road. Short and stout in stature he was known from his youth as "Little Archie". Like Isaac Brock Ostrom "Little Archie" launched his livery service almost a century ago. For many years he harvested the hay crop of the old McMillan farm to feed his livery horses that grew in numbers reflecting the prosperity growth of Alexandria.

Horses in this livery stable were mostly of the light roadster type. There would be a few heavier horses making up teams to provide other forms of transportation. For instance, Alexandria lacrosse players occasionally travelled by McMillan's horse-drawn bus to South Lancaster wharf and on to Cornwall by boat. In winter hockey teams and fans were hauled to neighboring towns by horses and sleighs.

Then there was the transfer of mail to Green Valley and commercial traveller's trunks to Glengarry general stores. Caring for the travellers was top bracket business. Hence that bus was drawn by a well-groomed and polished-harness team driven by "mine host" Sandy Larose of the Ottawa hotel, before the Rouleaus, to meet the travellers at the station. Often in mid-summer's dry hot weather this same team hauled the town's water wagon to sprinkle the dust down on Main Street.

Younger son, Alex McMillan, drove a matched jet-black team exclusively hauling Alex Willie McMillan's funeral hearse. But the best horse of all in about the peak 25 was a roadster owned and driven by Mrs. McMillan. (Mrs. McMillan was the former Grace MacDonald, Father Ewen's aunt. This horse in the road class was a prize winner at Fall fairs. Expertly driven by the owner. Mrs. McMillan would likely be known today not as a horseman but a horse-person. She is best described by Miss Ethel Ostrom, quote, "When Archie McMillan first came to town he and his wife Grace lived in the building just north of the Ostrom home on Main street. Grace had a wonderful flair for driving; the minute she took hold of the lines it seemed that any old horse immediately assumed wonderful style. She was easily the best driver at Alexandria Fairs in the olden days".

The beginning of the end of this noted livery stable began in 1922. "Little Archie" sold most of his horses and buggies and bought two canvas-top Ford cars thus switchng to motor taxi. The drivers were Gene and Sarto Leger. Also purchased from dealer Isaac Hope was a Ford truck chassis that was converted by Munro and McIntosh into a motor-bus.

And now the stables that became garages are all gone. The ground transformed into a parking lot for customers of the Alexandria Drug Mart. The combining of Ostroms, McLeisters and McMillans into a modern day drug merchandising outlet is the school-boy dream come true to Sam Sultan born in historic Lucknow, India.

Ambition and energy was the key force in Sam Sultan's long and winding road to Mill Square. In his youth he moved with his family, (his father was an accountant) to Karachi, Pakistan. In 1960 he chose Canada as his future home over Germany. Graduated from Toronto University in 1964 and with the Pharmacy sheepskin joined the Tamblyn staff in Ottawa.

Sam Sultan soon held the desire to settle somewhere in the "Valleys". By chance he relieved Frank McLeister for two weeks holidays. Unknowingly that was the planting of the tiny acorn that became the Alexandria Drug Mart oak tree.

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