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Two rabid foxes shot near homes

by Anna M. MacDonald

"I shot him right through the screen door," Peggi Calder related, still horrified by the experience three days after.

The Dunvegan woman called at the News Office on Friday to tell of her encounter with a rabid fox.

Mrs. Calder had returned home about 5 p.m. last Tuesday and found a rooster had been mauled in the barnyard.

Not knowing what had happened the bird, she picked it up to take into the house to try to revive it. On the way into the house the rooster started to squawk and this attracted the attention of what was evidently his assailant, a fox who came out from behind the nearby shed.

Mrs.Calder ran into the house to get the shotgun. By the time she attempted to come back outside, she found the deranged animal viciously chewing on a flower pot on her back porch.

She didn't think it was worth risking an open door between herself and the beast.

At such close range she couldn't miss.

An examination proved the fox was rabid.

Because she had handled the helpless rooster, Peggi has had to take rabies shots.

"They are not nearly as bad as I had anticipated," she relates, a shot of serum in the hip and vaccine followed by four more shots, two of which I have already had."

Another incident with a fox occurred on the farm of Rene Menard in the Seventh of Lancaster the previous week.

The Lancaster Township farmer was in the barnyard when he saw a fox approaching the farm dog who was snoozing in the sun. He threw a stone at the fox to distract it while he summoned his pet and put him in the house to avoid a scuffle.

When the farmer came out of the house with his gun the fox had meandered off behind the barn. However, as soon as he saw Menard approaching he made for him.

He was stopped on the way. The animal was also found to be rabid.

There have been several other cases throughout the area.

This year's increase in animal rabies incidence and human exposure to the virus has prompted the veterinary profession to organize province-wide rabies vaccination clinics scheduled for October 15 and 29, at participating veterinary premises.

Costs for organizing the clinics will be absorbed by the veterinary profession. Animal owners will be charged a maximum of only $5 per vaccination.

The joint Ontario Association and Society of Ontario Veterinarians proposal stems from concern over the provincial rabies problem and the desire to overcome many of the health problems encountered during mass clinics held by other groups.

Police hunting bank robbers

The Bank of Montreal in Williamstown was robbed for the first time in its 100-year history Wednesday by a trio of bandits, one of them a woman.

Two men and a woman, described by police as "in her fifties," pulled up in front of the bank shortly after 1:30 p.m.

One of the bandits, armed with a handgun, entered the bank and demanded money from the lone female teller, while his accomplices waited in the car.

Police said the trio escaped with a relatively small amount of cash.

The teller, whose name is being withheld by police, was reported to be "pretty shaken up" following the ordeal, and has been granted a leave of absence from her job.

The gunman is described as chubby, approximately 30 years old, about five feet five inches tall, with reddish-brown hair and a neatly-trimmed mustache. He was wearing a brown down-filled vest and a red plaid hunting jacket.

The other male was in his late twenties, six feet, 180 pounds, with a black beard and mustache and wearing a new jacket. Police said he was "scruffy-looking" and has a dark or well-tanned complexion.

Their female accomplice wore a dirty white sweater.

Police are searching for an older model, grey-colored car.

The bank was first established in Williamstown more than 100 years ago and has operated as a sub-branch of the Bank of Montreal in Lancaster since 1903, with limited daily banking hours.

Lancaster OPP Constable Gerald Gillisie is investigating.



AT THE SCENE—OPP investigators from Lancaster and Long Sault headquarters were busy interviewing staff members at the Bank of Montreal in Williamstown following last Wednesday's daring daylight robbery. It was the first hold-up in the bank's history. Police are searching for two males and a female in connection with the heist, which netted a small amount of cash.

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald

CP promises action at crossing

Canadian Pacific Railway officials have promised quick action to correct a reported problem with the crossing of Highway 34 at Green Valley.

Motorists have complained that they have been left fuming in their cars for as long as 20 minutes to half an hour when the crossing has been blocked for no apparent reason by automatic safety bars. Lights have flashed and bells have been left ringing, but no train has come by.

Eventually, the motorists cautiously drive around the bars.

Contacted in their divisional head office in Smiths Falls on Tuesday, CP Rail officials said they were not aware of the problem and had difficulty thinking of just where Green Valley was.

One spokesman said work is being done on the tracks in the area and this could accidentally set off the crossing barriers without the railway's knowledge. He said someone would investigate the complaint that day and the problem would be rectified.

Don't back-up into cruiser

A resident of St. Polycarpe, Quebec, who appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday has learned that it doesn't pay to try to pull the wool over the eyes of the law, because you're the one likely to get fleeced!

Yvon Hamelin, 31, pleaded guilty to a charge of having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired and was fined $203 by Judge Reginald Levesque.

Court was told the accused was driving along County Road 18 west of North Lancaster on September 29 when he was stopped by Lancaster OPP.

When the car stopped, Hamelin attempted to change places with a passenger in the vehicle, who police say had also been drinking.

However, during the attempted switch, the car went into reverse and backed into the police cruiser, causing a small amount of damage.

Furthermore, the passenger in the vehicle did not have a valid driver's licence, court was told.

The judge told the accused that under the circumstances, a stiff fine was warranted, although the accused is unemployed.

He was given four months to pay the fine and surrendered his licence for three months.

Getting the message home

"The best way to get the message home to parents is through the children," reveals Alexandria Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois, who is busy this week making rounds.

"By going around to the schools we can reach about 1,000 homes. We advise the children to discuss fire prevention at home, to plan escape routes and fire drills, clean up rubbish and inspect chimneys.

"We show films and find that the children are good communicators. They really take the message home," he guarantees.

People should not remove the batteries for their smoke detectors just because there is a noise when the toast burns, the chief warns.

"It's been proven smoke detectors save lives."

Any organization or group wanting to show films regarding fire may contact the Fire Department and the firemen will be pleased to order the films and present them, given some advance notice, reminds Charlebois.

The fire siren is being sounded every day at noon in observation of Fire Prevention Week.

Lochiel faces tough decision

by Phil Rutherford

Lochiel Township Council has apparently given up all hope that Glen Robertson residents will band together voluntarily to rectify serious sewage pollution problems in the hamlet.

In September, following a public meeting in the community's senior citizen's recreation centre, residents were given an additional month to come forward with applications for financial assistance in installing new septic systems, drilling new wells or hooking onto a communal water supply system.

Despite obvious health hazards and 75 per cent funding from the provincial government, only a few owners of 145 lots needing remedial work had come forward in more than a year.

The $1.3 million program, with its funding, expires in July 1984, with no assurance of an extension.

Township council met in Glen Robertson on Friday to view first hand the properties fronting on a new water line installed earlier this year from a community well. The maximum number of properties would be needed to keep individual costs as low as possible.

At that time, council members agreed to consider the matter over the weekend and be prepared to vote on a bylaw Tuesday night which would force owners of the 52 properties to hook up, whether they like it or not.

Results of Tuesday's meeting were not available by press time, but it was generally predicted the bylaw would pass with little or no opposition at the council table.

The bylaw would then have to be forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) for its approval. Affected residents opposed to the move may file objections, forcing a public OMB hearing into the matter at a later date.

"We're meeting tonight and we're going to make a decision," Linda Kennedy, deputy-reeve of the township, said Tuesday. "We walked the pipeline on Friday and we have a good idea of who is affected. I don't think there will be any argument tonight. We know the cost factors. There will have to be 52 people on it, whether they like it or not."

Mrs. Kennedy said she expected there would be some opposition, but insisted council has no viable alternative.

"Some people are desperate," she said. "Some of them are going to find it very hard to pay (extra taxes). We're looking through social services to see if we can offer any help.

"It's not the nicest solution, but it's the only one. It's not fair to expect the first 25 to voluntarily pay the whole cost, when it (the water line) passes others. It would not make good business sense. It's not pallatable to have to force anyone to do anything. I'd like to see an option, but there is no option here."

The proposed bylaw would not affect property that does not face the water line. Those property owners are expected to voluntarily take advantage of the funding program for new wells and septic systems, where needed. Council cannot force action on their part since it would not deal with a township expenditure or taxes.

Those who do not make improvements will continue to have unsafe drinking water and could pollute water for neighbors who have already made improvements.

When pollution is obvious and the source can be proven, property owners can then be forced to make the improvements required by either the Ministry of the Environment or the health unit. After July there will be no financial assistance available and owners will have to pay the full costs themselves. In addition, they could be forced to pay damages to neighbors whose wells have been contaminated by the pollution.

Mrs. Kennedy now feels township council made a mistake when it decided to enter the voluntary program several years ago.

"We made a big mistake when we made it a voluntary program," she said. "We should have put water through the whole village, rather than this small communal well. It's just not working. People are not reacting and they don't care; and they're polluting their neighbors, who do care.

"Four years ago we should have done the whole thing, but the people seemed willing to do it voluntarily. We should not have gone the voluntary route."

DALKEITH

Lochiel Council will soon have to deal with a similar problem in Dalkeith, where a survey completed last summer by the Ministry of the Environment revealed contaminated wells and sewage pollution in open ditches.

The survey had been requested

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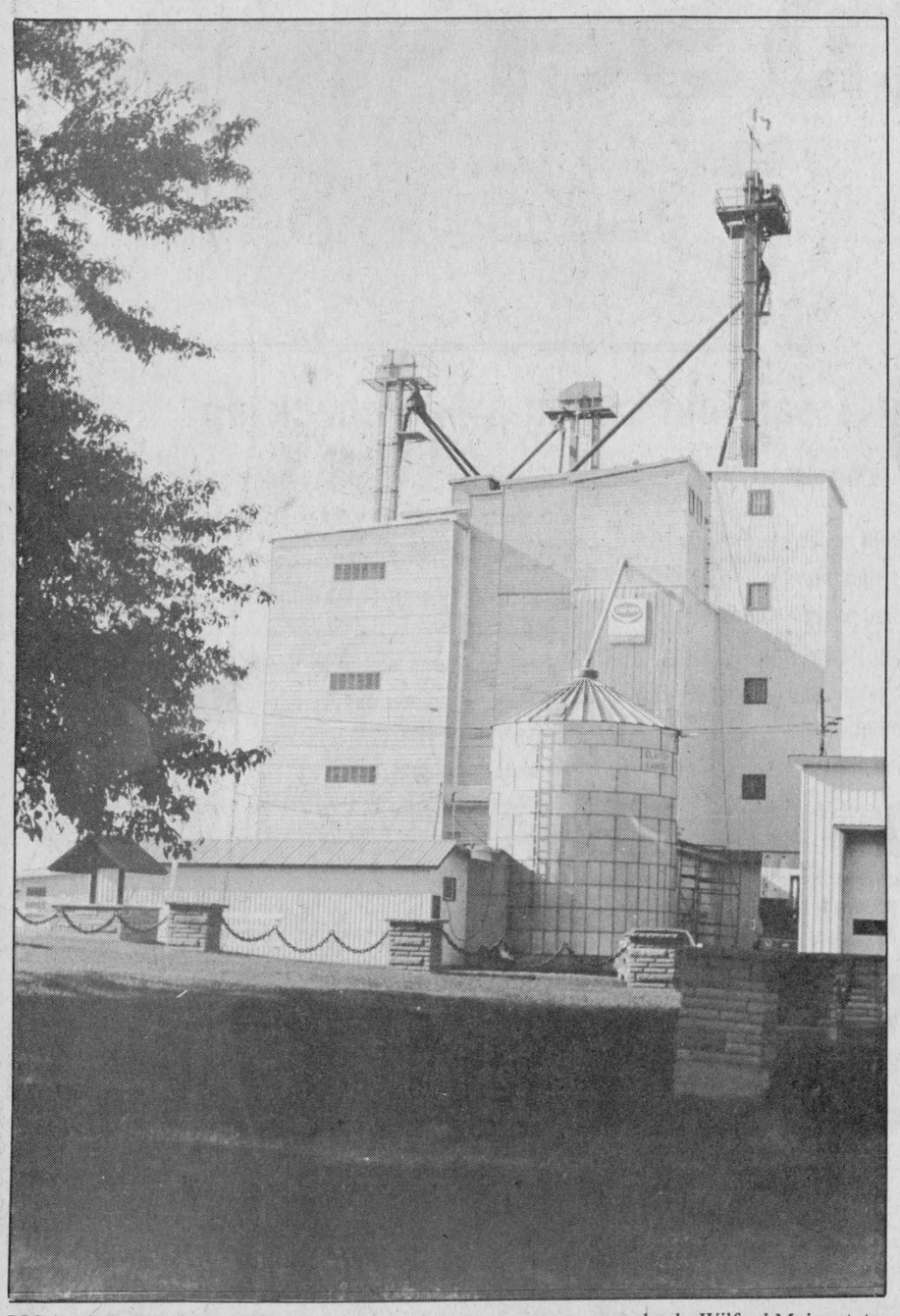

BIG ADDITION UNDERWAY—There are 70 steps to climb to get to the top of the feedmill, but it sure beats climbing a ladder like we did some years back, Wilfred Major states of his expanded plant.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

North Lancaster plant expanded

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

Wilfred Major, wholesale distributor for Shur-Gain feeds still considers there is a lot of potential in the farming industry.

He has just added a $350,000 addition to his plant at North Lancaster.

"Sometimes I question why I took all this extra work on at this time in my life" the middle-aged merchant reflects. "I could have sold the business and spent my winters in Florida. But then I put most of my life into building up to this and as my son Jean wants to carry on, I guess that is what life is all about."

It's 24 years since Wilfred took over the establishment from his uncle, Donat Major. He has expanded five times since.

There have been a lot of changes since he started.

"There was a lot of custom grinding back then. Farmers took in their own grain and we might have added a bran or two. Mineral additives were unheard of.

"Gradually, the farmers started adding better supplements. A lot of advice came through the local Agricultural Office.

"The year of the big drought, the government issued coupons worth $30 on a ton of feed that sold for $75 at that time. That was the time dairymen started getting into the dairy ration and they became more conscious of nutritional values.

"We dealt in smaller orders back then. The dairymen would haul their own milk into the cheese factory here and stop to pick up a few bags of feed on the way home.

"The majority of those farmers have sold their farms or their cattle and have converted to cash crops now."

"The people who call themselves hobby farmers—the ones who keep a variety of things on the go like the mixed farmers used to—we do quite a business with them.

"They come in for feed for their chickens or hogs or sheep; and then there is all the dog and cat food.

Major's addition however, is not to cater to the smaller farmer; his place was already adequate to deal with these.

As a distributor for Shur-Gain, he will accommodate all the feed mills in the area that used to get supplies in Montreal. The plant that had operated for years on St. Patrick Street closed and moved to St. Hyacinthe.

"We can now supply the feed mills around—Dalkeith, Glen Robertson, Thurso, Hammond, Iroquois—all the bags are stored in the new warehouse which has 6,000 square feet of usable space with a dock in front, the businessman assures.

Part of the new building stocks medication alone, usually a big expense for livestock farmers. Another area is for supplements only.

Customers get exactly the formula they want—the grains, oats, barley, corn, wheat, soya beans or whatever is all stored in separate bins and mixed exactly as each one demands.

Farmers telephone the Canada Packers head office in Montreal and all the orders are relayed here by teletype. "We know just when the customer will be coming in so we can have the load ready for him," demonstrates Major, as he takes an order from the machine.

"We are also installing a bigger pellet mill for broiler feeds, hogs or whatever the needs are. Concentrates are in big demand with the dairy farmers.

"We have added 23 new storage bins and there were already eight so there isn't much we can't handle now. The electronic scale is 70 feet long so can accommodate any type of transport."

Wilfred designed the hoppers himself with the help of the Omega Company. "I like to do that kind of work, it's a kind of hobby," he disclosed.

The one kind of headache this businessman could do without is the half-load season. "The trucks can come west as far as the Ontario border but then we are into half-loads. The government should try to cut their operation in half for a couple of months each year and see what it's like to manage," Henri suggests contemptuously.

Major had applied for a $350,000 grant to the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation. "I hope to get a portion of that, maybe $70,000. If it doesn't come through we will just have to carry on the best we can."

The plant employs eight people. "And we work long hours."



Old Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

A graduate of Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Dr. Charles Bradley and his wife, the former Stina Bennett of Avonmore have set up a veterinary practice in Maxville in a small clinic on Mechanic Street. The result of a survey indicated Maxville would be a good place to set up, advises Stina who is an animal health technician. The couple were married in July.

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Two buses will be leaving Alexandria for the Glengarry '83 concert in Ottawa on Saturday night. There are still some tickets available at Priest's Mill.

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Overheard on Main Street: "Did you hear the earthquake?" Response: "No, I had nine grandchildren home for the weekend and compared to that, the earthquake would have been minor."

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Robert MacDonald of Dalkeith was the runner-up breeder and exhibitor in the Holstein Show at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

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Elise Seguin was winner of the $1,000 draw held at the annual Ste. Marie's Parish Supper, Green Valley.

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We happened to run across a family party taking place at Priest's Mill on Saturday night. The occasion was Bernie and Marilyn Lajoie's 25th wedding anniversary. Home from Sarnia for the occasion were their three daughters, Carol Anne, Kitty and Sandy. From Ingersol, Bernie's sister, Jackie and husband Ronald Bouchard; from Varennes, Bernie's brother, Raymond, wife Lorraine and sons, Michel and Gilles. From Alexandria, his mother, Mrs. Dorine Lajoie, his sister Denise, husband Ernie Gallant and family, Lynn, Jo-ann and Myles. Also Louise Hoelscher, Mark Lajoie, Christina Maheu and Tony White. Bernie and Marilyn operate the Beaupre Motel and Dining Lounge at St. Zotique.

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The service department at Roy's Garage has won the "Superstars" award for their dealer size group once again this year. The award is based on a number of criteria including customer sales, service satisfaction, etc. Enjoying the prize on behalf of the company is the body shop foreman, Gabe Poirier and wife Deanna who have spent the last eight days in Paris and other parts of France in company with other GM winners from across Canada. Gabe has been with Roy's for the past 23 years.

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The Canadian Bar Association-Ontario, the largest voluntary legal association in the province has elected 70 lawyers from Ontario to sit on the National Council of the parent organization for the coming year and serve on the 180-person Provincial Council, the governing body in Ontario. J. Douglas Grenkie, Q.C., of Morrisburg has been elected representative from this area and will be one of the 15-person governing group on the executive.

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In the amateur photography contest sponsored by St. Lawrence Parks Commission, winners were: first prizes, Philip E. Filion, Long Sault; Dr. Nicholas Sidorchuk, Cornwall and Arlene Pinkos, Cornwall. Second prize: Carol Sargent, Chesterville; Guy de Puyjalon, Beaconsfield and Dr. Nicholas Sidorchuk.

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The Cornwall Richelieu Club will be holding a full-fledged celebration to celebrate its 35th anniversary on Saturday, November 12. Clubs invited to participate are Hawkesbury, Casselman, Alexandria and Cornwall and the Ottawa Richelieu Club which sponsored the Cornwall Club in November.

Included in grants totalling $5.7 million for new community mental health and addiction programs across Ontario is $203,500 for a detoxification centre for women in Ottawa. This will provide assessment and treatment to English and French-speaking women in the language of their choice. Other programs went to Timmins, Sioux Lookout, Brampton, Welland and Sarnia.

Township plans lot clean-up

by Joanne Stevenson

At Wednesday night's regular meeting, Lancaster township council discussed plans to remedy the problem of vacant lots not being properly maintained. Numerous complaints from residents prompted council to propose a solution that will be implemented next year. Because of the exceptionally dry summer, people have expressed concern about the vacant lots. "There were quite a few worries about fires," explained Clerk Mike Samson. When contacted by council regarding some of these eyesores, landlords replied no one appeared available to do the clean-up.

While council felt it was too late in the season to do anything this year, Reeve Paul Legros suggested next year landlords be given a warning—two weeks to clean up the lot or else the township steps in. "We'll have to appoint somebody to take care of it" Paul Legros concluded.

Plans have stalled for the rejuvenation of a race track near the Border Drive-In at Curry Hill. Clerk Mike Samson has received no further correspondence from the owner who had planned to lease the land for use as a stock car race track. Councillor Charles Sangster also noted, "There's a petition going around that's against it."

In a further development regarding the erection of a gate at the entrance to the Alexandria town dump, Reeve Legros expressed no objection to it provided all Lancaster Township landowners affected also consent.

Lancaster needs stop signs

by Joanne Stevenson

A bylaw was passed at Tuesday night's regular council meeting to erect two stop signs, one facing east and one facing west, on the corner of Oak and Elm Streets in the village of Lancaster. This was the result of resident complaints about speeding cars posing a danger to children playing in the area.

The deteriorating condition of sidewalks on Main Street had earlier prompted council to approach the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. The Ministry originally planned to investigate whether limestone mixed into the cement in error had caused the cracks in the pavement constructed in 1978. However, in correspondence to council, the MTC has shifted the responsibility to Municipal Maintenance, performed by Alexandria for this area. Council has adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Councillor Emmanuel Dubeau was absent once again. Rules state councillors missing three consecutive meetings automatically lose their seat unless a motion is passed excusing them. Such a motion excusing Mr. Dubeau because of illness, was carried. Council signed a get-well card for the ailing councillor.

Council also approved a donation to the Ontario Heart Fund in memory of the late Osie Villeneuve, MPP.

Lochiel faces . . .

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by township council.

The problems are similar to Glen Robertson, Gerry McKenna, a district officer with the ministry, said Tuesday.

The results have been forwarded to the health unit for its recommendations.

A submission will soon be prepared to seek funding from the ministry for necessary improvements. A committee in Toronto will decide, after studying the submission, whether the hamlet will qualify for a financial assistance program.

"There is probably enough to warrant a program," said Mr. McKenna, who noted there must be a health hazard before the community would qualify.

Should the program be approved in Toronto and by township council, the next step would be for the ministry to hire a consulting engineer, probably by early 1984, to conduct a study and prepare a report with recommendations for improvements, including cost projections.

The report would likely be completed by the end of the next summer, after which it will be presented to township council and public meetings will be held.

The full process should be completed by the end of 1984, said Mr. McKenna, and work could begin in 1985, depending on the funds being available from the provincial government.

GREEN VALLEY

The Townships of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh have a shared responsibility for Green Valley, where similar pollution problems have been detected.

A consultant's draft report has been prepared and a joint meeting with the townships was held in the spring, said Mr. McKenna. The consultants were asked to re-assess the alternatives later this month.

Again, many of the lots are too small to safely contain both wells and septic systems. A full communal septic system is being considered as the ideal solution for Green Valley.

If this alternative is accepted, provincial funding may be had, to a maximum of 75 per cent, under the ministry's Direct Grant Program. The townships would have to hire an engineer to plan the new services and would have to issue debentures to cover the costs.

It may be 1985 before the remedial work can begin, said Mr. McKenna.

In addition to contaminated wells, pollution has been found in open ditches and storm sewers.

MAXVILLE

Similar problems in Maxville have led village council to initiate action, as well.

A consultant is now preparing an environmental assessment report on a full sewage service system, which would involve a lagoon, rather than a sewage treatment plant. There has been some difficulty in obtaining a suitable site.

Once completed, the report will be submitted to the ministry for approval.

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Maxville

by Velma Franklin - 527-5533

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wigg have returned home to Kitchener after visiting with Mrs. Howard MacEwen in Maxville.

The P.T.A. of St. Bernard's Separate School has resumed its popular euchre parties every second Monday at 8 p.m. at the school. Next one on October 17.

The Maxville Lions draw for the house and lot in Roxborough Garden Estate generated a good deal of excitement in the village and district.

The winner was Steven Burd of Ingleside, and the man who sold him the winning ticket was Jean Villeneuve from Dyer.

Winner of the $2,000 cash prize was Clifford Leroux of 38 Gloucester Street, Cornwall. The $1,000 cash prize went to Guindon Tire Sales in Apple Hill. Winner of the Salesman Award was the Villeneuve Office in Dyer.

And some nice things to know about the winner of this house. Steven Burd is a young married man with a six-week-old child. He is presently employed at Kraft Foods Ltd. in Ingleside, and his wife Marilyn works with the Ontario Parks Commission at Upper Canada Village.

Steven and Marilyn presently live in rental housing in Ingleside, and the winning of this single family residence in Roxborough Gardens is for this young couple a dream come true.

Congratulations are also in order to all the Lions and their friends who helped to make this draw such a success. Special thanks to Lions Harry Tessier who sold a fantastic number of tickets, and to Arthur Buchanan of Viscount Carpet Sales, Cornwall, who assisted tremendously with the organization and sale of tickets. A full financial statement will be presented at the October business meeting.

MANOR AUXILIARY

Maxville Manor Auxiliary held its first meeting of the season recently, with Margaret Jack, president, in charge, and there were 12 members present.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the year 1983-84: Past President Margaret Jack, President, Evelyn McColl; Vice-President, Marion Cumming; Secretary, Isabel MacLeod; Treasurer, Gladys Roulston. Conveners of the various committees had consented to act for another year.

Mrs. Jack reported that the trolley for the stereo component provided for the residents by the auxiliary had arrived at the Manor and that this project was not completed.

It was decided to purchase the Christmas gifts for the residents locally this year and a committee was named to do this.

The members voted to sponsor a bake table at the residents' Christmas bazaar, on Friday, December 9.

Lorna Winter reported on the OAHA convention held in Toronto, mentioning one of the highlights was the address given by Josephine Flaherty, entitled, "Caring is Not Enough."

Mrs. Jack thanked everyone for their help and co-operation during her two-year term of office and called on the new president Evelyn McColl, to take over for the rest of the meeting. In a few words Mrs. McColl expressed her wish that all the members would work together for a successful year.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on October 12 at 8 p.m., in the Manor Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Muriel Brunton, president of Fairview Manor Auxiliary in Almonte. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

MARKED BIRTHDAY

A very happy occasion last Sunday, October 2, for Millie Eppstadt—she celebrated her 83rd birthday in good health and good spirits in the midst of her many relatives and friends.

She always has her birthday dinner at the St. James Parish Supper and these relatives were with her—Mrs. Donald E. Grant, Donald George Grant, Mrs. Kirk Johnstone with great grandchildren Wendy, Christopher, and Victoria—all of St. Laurent. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppstadt and Laurie Eppstadt of Ottawa, and Mrs. Eric Millar of Chomondeley, P.Q.

Millie also received scores of cards, including one from CFRA, Ottawa, telephone calls, a cake, and many flowers. Callers from the village were Olive Ferguson, Hugh Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. George Heinsma, Bruce Pilon, Ida Coleman, Hattie Hughes, Harry Hughes, Gladys Guindon and Peggy Cline, and her sister Malvina Rolland.

She was also pleased to receive greetings from the wholesale men who have been calling at the little store for many years—Cochrane's Dairy of Russell, Russell Wholesale, and the Humpty Dumpty Chip men from Cornwall.

NEW TEACHERS

The Maxville Senior Public School has been pleased to welcome two new teachers to the staff, coming in half days.

Mrs. N. Wechselberger and her husband Max live near Alexandria with their two children Heidi and Andreas. She began her teaching career in Quebec, and has been a Core French program teacher in Cornwall and Martintown for the last eight years. Mrs. Wechselberger is fluent in German and Spanish and has been involved in minor soccer for four years.

Jocelyne MacDonald is a graduate of the University of Ottawa. She and her husband Gordon live in Cornwall. Before completing her education, Mrs. MacDonald worked with children requiring special needs. She has participated in choral and theatre groups and continues her interest in these activities. Both these teachers are involved in the Late French Immersion Program, as well as helping with Music and Physical Education.

Anne Presley has completed the requirements from the University of Ottawa for a Master's Degree in Education. Congratulations from students and staff.

The Nursery School classroom, located near the library, will open Tuesday, October 4. Donations of suitable furniture or equipment can be left at the school. On October 6 the Grade 8s visited Upper Canada Village, and Grade 7 the Training Institute in Cornwall.

Teams will be entering the Glengarry Senior soccer tournament in Williamstown on Wednesday, October 17.

Rummage sale, Maxville Guides and Brownies, Sports Complex, Thursday, October 20, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, October 21, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Donations welcome.

Code update is planned

A committee representing the ministries of Agriculture and Food, Environment and Municipal Affairs and Housing will evaluate and update the province's Agricultural Code of Practice, Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell has announced.

The code, last updated in 1976, provides guidelines to minimize conflicts between land use planning and environmental concerns and agricultural efficiency.

It makes recommendations on matters such as the size and location of proposed new buildings suggesting distances between existing structures, both on the farm and on neighboring properties.

"The Agricultural Code of Practice has been a worthwhile tool for reducing conflicts between livestock farmers, in particular, and other rural residents," Timbrell said. "To retain its usefulness, it must be re-evaluated in light of ever-changing technology and farming methods."

Three members of the committee looking at the code of practice are from Agriculture and Food. They are: Susan Singh of the foodland preservation branch, who will chair the committee; Keith Clarke, an agricultural engineer from Vineland and Howard Nodwell of the agricultural representatives branch in Toronto.

The representatives from the other ministries are: Peter Fischer of Environment's environmental approvals and project engineering branch and Bill Anderson of the local planning policy branch of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

"Not just for farmers, the code is an invaluable aid to local planners and other officials who must evaluate development in rural areas," Timbrell said.

Individuals or groups interested in commenting on the Agricultural Code of Practice should contact the committee in care of Susan Singh, foodland preservation branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 801 Bay Street, Toronto, M7A 1A5 or telephone (416) 965-9433.

Prize ram sweeps awards

by Brian Filion

A Greenfield sheep farmer swept three major awards at the Ottawa Winter Fair Sheep Show held on Friday.

Glendon and Joann McDonell's prize nine-month-old ram, Charles, won first prize in the Suffolk Ram Lamb Class and went on to capture the Champion Suffolk Ram of the Show against more mature competition.

However the highlight of the show came when Charles, shown by fellow Glengarry exhibitor Jim Graham of Dunvegan, was selected the Grand Champion Ram of All Breeds in the Show.

Judge Lloyd Ayres of Bowmanville presented the Grand Champion Banner, donated by Shur-Gain Division of Canada Packers, to Mr. McDonell during the awards ceremony concluding the event.

The fair's Sheep Show attracted exhibitors from the Eastern Ontario district.

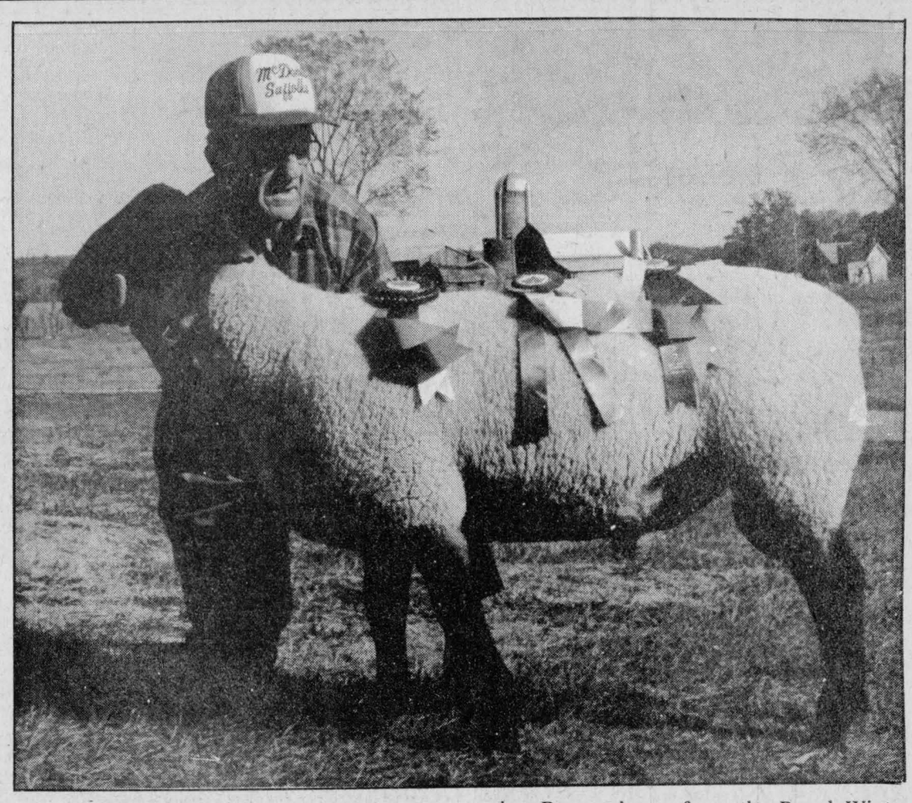
Prior to this event Mr. and Mrs. McDonell's ram had been chosen Top Ram at the Metcalfe and Riceville Fairs. The local Suffolk farmers plan to enter their animal at the upcoming Royal Winter Fair in Toronto which will attract exhibitors from across Canada.

For both Glendon and Joann, this new interest has opened up a new dimension in their lives.

Glendon who had spent most of his lifetime as a Holstein dairy farmer, found time heavy on his hands when he disposed of his milking herd.

Joann, who had taught school for more than three decades, found that on retirement she was also ripe for a hobby.

A friend encouraged them to look at sheep raising and they are both delighted with what they term their "hobby" farming.



PRIZE RAM—This ram, exhibited by owner Glendon McDonell brought the Grand Champion Banner home from the Royal Winter Fair. Is this a Glengarry first?

Photo by Brian Filion

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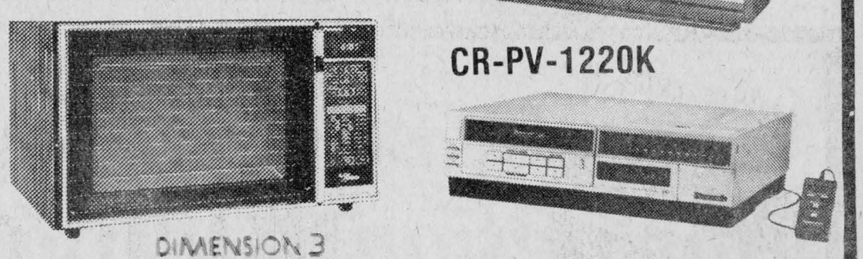

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Proceed with airport

The proposed $2 million expansion project for the Summerstown Airport carries the real potential of a great many benefits not only for the City of Cornwall, but for all of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, especially its host municipality, Charlottenburgh Township.

Despite the determined efforts of strident opponents, no convincing argument has been put forward in favor of rejecting the proffered $2 million federal grant.

The federal government, through Industry minister and Cornwall MP Ed Lumley, has offered to underwrite 100 per cent of the cost of extending the runway to 3,500 from its present length of 2,865 and paving it, improving the facility's safety and allowing year-round use.

Control of future operations, including the size and type of aircraft using the airport, would be in the hands of an airport commission, including representatives from Cornwall, SD&G and Charlottenburgh. Budgets would additionally have to be approved by the participating municipalities.

And Charlottenburgh, through its planning regulations, will conceivably hold more influence than neighboring Cornwall.

The township's modest share of estimated operating costs would be offset by increased tax revenues, actually leaving a small profit.

Area residents can expect no significant increase in noise levels. Automotive and rail traffic will continue to be larger nuisances.

The maximum estimate for upgrading and paving the Summerstown Road leading to the airport is $400,000, with 75 per cent picked up by the provincial government, leaving $100,000 to be paid at the local level. Cornwall, the largest beneficiary of an upgraded airport, would pick up 80 per cent of the local share, with Charlottenburgh and the United Counties splitting the remaining $20,000.

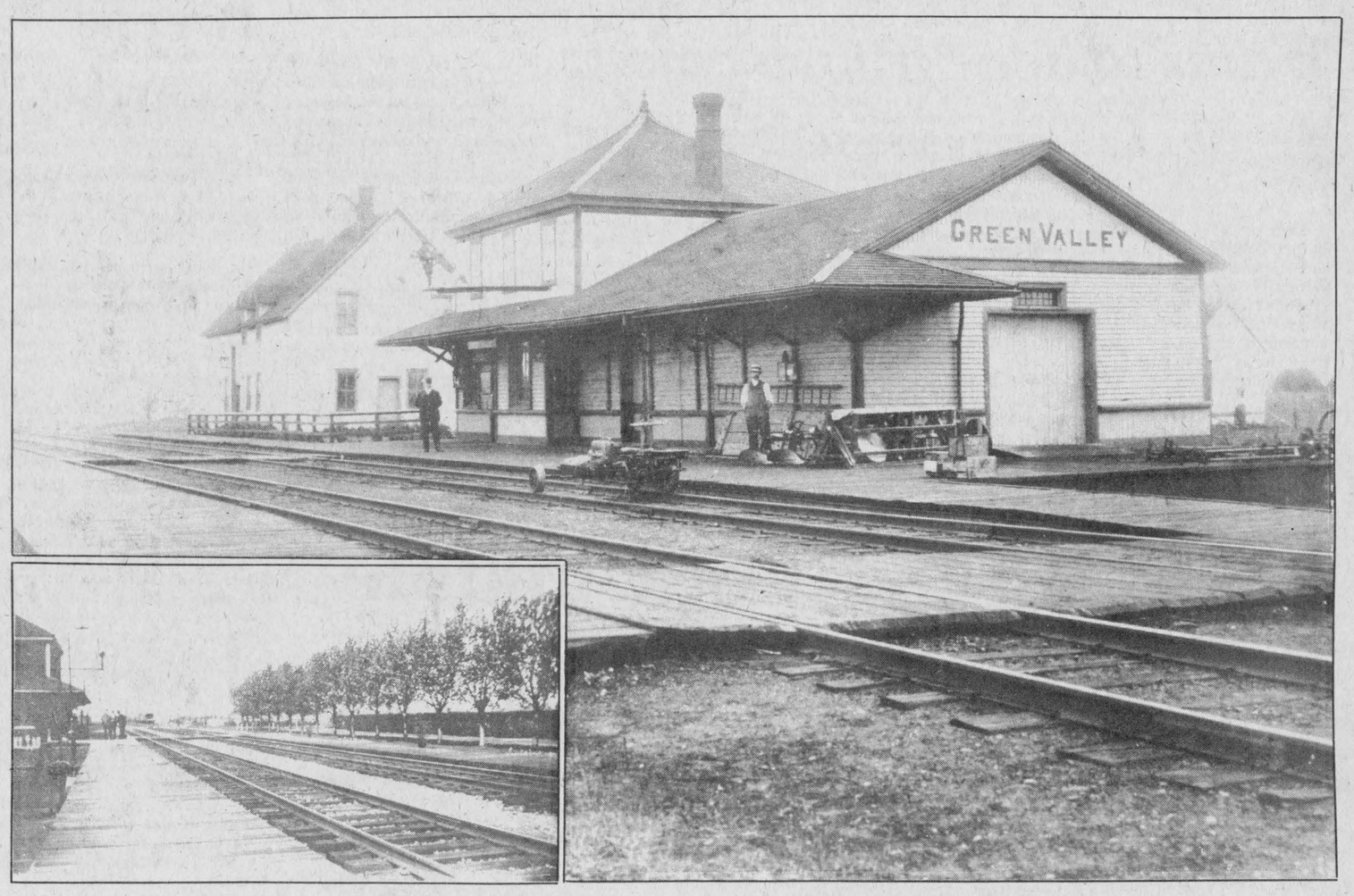
In the end, the township will have a new, $400,000 road for only $10,000—a 2.5 per cent share. And Charlottenburgh taxpayers will save an estimated $9,000 a year now expended for maintenance of the existing gravel road.

Industry, tourism, search and rescue and rapid air transportation for medical emergencies would all benefit from an improved, year-round airport in the area. While those benefits can't be measured in exact detail now, it's obvious they will be real.

It may be argued the federal grant could be better spent on something other than an airport, but that choice is not ours. The only real decision left to Charlottenburgh is whether the $2 million will be spent on an airport here or in any of dozens of regions in Canada begging for similar funding.

Charlottenburgh should ensure controls exist so that future costs are kept within reason and residents are not disturbed. That done, the project should be approved and construction begun as soon as possible.

While the airport will never be a major facility on the scale of those found in larger centres, it will stand as a positive step in the continued progress of the area.



OUT OF THE PAST—The CPR station at Green Valley was once a focal point of the village's life as this 1914 photo reveals. Note the machinery delivered, the two-furrow plow and circular saw on the platform. The track maintenance vehicle is out front. The inset picture is from the collection of the late Jimmie Sauve and features the trees planted by the late Charles Besner, for many years station agent at Green Valley. The station was demolished more than 20 years ago.

Bilingualism an asset

Seeing Canada's three federal political parties unite in support of official bilingualism, as they did in the House of Commons last week, should have been a cause for celebration by all Canadians who believe in the full equality of English and French as the country's two official languages.

The right to receive government services in either official language, in areas where numbers warrant, should be enshrined throughout Canada, and not varied from province to province.

Quebec's language policies have set back the cause of national bilingualism, but this may be turned around with a change in government.

In Manitoba, where a legislative debate over enshrining the two languages in the constitution for that province caused federal discussions leading to the historic all-party agreement, francophone rights will be secured, and hopefully not in the watered down form now being considered.

In Ontario, where great strides have been made by the Conservative government in providing French-language education and other services in French, there is still stubborn resistance to the very thought of making the province officially bilingual.

Premier Davis says he is concerned about the potential for a negative English backlash to official bilingualism and argues francophones are well served already.

Adequate or not, French language services under provincial legislation stand as a privilege for the francophones in Ontario. Enshrined for the province in the Canadian Constitution, they would become a right—one that could not easily be removed at the whim of some future government.

And now Ontario's Leader of the Opposition, Liberal leader David Peterson, says he agrees with the Conservatives and has publicly dissassociated himself from Prime Minister Trudeau's insistence that the province should declare itself officially bilingual before the next Quebec election and the expected second run at an independence referendum.

Davis and Peterson are both wrong. The Ontario government should be leading public opinion in the cause of bilingualism, not hiding from an anticipated backlash. It's insulting to suggest, as they both have, that English Ontarians would be so narrow-minded that they could not accept guaranteeing their French-speaking neighbors services that already exist.

Mistakes have been made, some of them damaging, in the cause of bilingualism. Impatience and insensitivity have at times caused inequities, rather than solve them. But the principle is still correct.

No excuse for handguns

Hurray for Morton Grove!
Where's that? you're probably wondering.

You've heard of Pine Grove and Picnic Grove and the late Major Angus McDonald (Grove) no doubt. But it may have slipped your mind that Morton Grove is a suburb of Chicago that put itself on the map a couple of years ago when its village council passed a law prohibiting the sale and possession of handguns within its borders.

The village of Morton Grove, by the way, is by no means a crossroads hamlet where the old-timers pass their days whittling and jawing on the stoop of the one and only store. It's a bustling suburban centre boasting some 24,000 citizens and a village council that has accomplished what has long been considered the impossible.

It has beaten back the most powerful lobby in the land, the National Rifle Association, and other members of the gun lobby that for years have been turning back any and all attempts to curb the use and possession of guns in the United States. Those lobbies are not strangers to Canada or others of the western democracies either.

Our rambling reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court last week upheld the Morton Grove handgun bylaw when it let stand lower court rulings that the ban on handguns does not violate the Second Amendment's right to keep and bear arms. For years the NRA and other gun lobbies had been using the Second Amendment to the Constitution as a club to scare off any and all politicians who dared to consider legislation that might curb the sale of their weapons.

Those threats, coupled with the flood of indignant letters the lobbyists triggered from countless gun club members and hunters across the land usually succeeded in nipping such legislation in the bud. Even editorials in this newspaper calling for curbs on possession and use of guns have been known to elicit protesting letters not only from area nimrods. Other letters from city types were often so stereotyped as to suggest the gun lobbies were responsible.

The NRA is wealthy and powerful and it won't throw in the towel just because a group of determined individuals has beaten it once. But those members of the village council of Morton Grove may have taken a greater stride than even they envisioned when they legislated for a less violent community.

That Supreme Court ruling just possibly could encourage ordinary citizens across the land to flex their muscles and set their sights on beating back the mighty munitions cartels. Who's to say we the people might not rid the world of the nuclear threat?

Morton Grove was right when it decided there was no excuse to allow handguns within its borders.

There is even less reason to live under the constant threat of world annihilation because of the nuclear bomb.

Association brings memories

"It's a beautiful October, just like it was back in 1932," my father would say.

"Yes, and I mind one like it back in 1918 too," my grandmother would recall with an expression that looked as though she was looking at it out the window, with the day spread out before her.

As a child I would listen in awe, wondering how on earth they could keep such dates in their heads, when I was having such difficulty remembering the history data and geography lists I was supposed to memorize from school lessons and which seemed to be so confusing.

The secret of course is the one taught on all memory courses today, that of association.

As we grow older we remember a great many things that happened by connecting it with a particular incident that happened at a certain time in our lives.

Mothers have quite a guide to go by in recalling milestones in the lives of our own children.

I remember we were in the middle of the haying the year Tony was born because I had to wait for Paw to come in from one of the neighboring farms to take me to the hospital. We had no telephone on the road and it was too far to walk after him.

I remember coming home from the hospital in November in a horrible storm with Jim as a five-day-old infant.

Mothers remember ages of all the children in the neighborhood. Because "Ann graduated with Judy"; Valerie played softball with Susan and Sally," "J.T. and Blair played Peewee hockey together"; "Barry and Cleary were on the same football team."

Unconsciously all these little details are categorized in our brain storehouses until one day we just press on the computer button and there it is.

From the rail fence
by Anna Margaret MacDonald

So it is with certain years in our lives.

At our house we will probably remember 1983 very vividly.

Within less than nine months, four close relatives we had loved for many years passed on to their eternal home—two aunts, an uncle and a brother-in-law. A bit more distantly, a cousin and old neighbor.

No matter how well we imbibed the knowledge that we must all die, or how great our faith that we will see them again, there is a tremendous sadness involved when we realize they are no longer around to go and visit or to drop in on us.

I will always treasure special little things about them—how Uncle Dan gave me my first pair of skates, how Sister Annunciata never missed sending me a card for my birthday, Aunt Mary's cookies and cakes and everlasting joy with each day of life. And Sonny's yearly trips home from whatever country he happened to be working in.

Lucky to have such happy memories.

Then again, this is the year all the family members left the nest. The last three all at once, Carter to work in Alberta, Elaine to work in Brockville and Kennedy to go to college in Ottawa.

Not that far, mind you, but gone.

As most parents know, when one child leaves there are half a dozen others we don't see anymore either, the friends that used to chum with them, and to whom we have become very attached.

It's hard to break oneself of old habits that built up over the years. Like picking up goodies for school lunches, waiting for cars to come home in the night, cutting back on the big meals usually prepared, expecting the school bus to stop at the gate.

It's especially hard to convince myself I should write letters instead of phoning.

But time goes on.

Paw and I have never lived alone. Ever since we were married we had relatives or other teenagers stay with us to attend high school and then we had our own children.

It's certainly different. We are actually looking forward to getting to know each other.

Letters

Not satisfied with information package

RR1 Summerstown

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read The Glengarry News of October 5, 1983. The "Information Package" the council of Charlottenburgh was trying to put together to answer ratepayers questions about the Summerstown Airport expansion, was supposed to be in it. All I could find, was a notice with the date of the public meeting to be held and a few brief sentences about costs and benefits. All together it read just like the privately placed pro-airport ad on the next page.

After several months of research and debates, after all the lengthy discussions and meetings township council held on this subject, it is shocking that the public has been provided with vague information like that. Charlottenburgh Township Council is either unable or unwilling to provide a proper Information Package.

For example: "The Access Road. Low: $350,000 Maximum: $400,000."

When the paving of the access road to the Summerstown Airport was originally discussed, the amount was quoted as $870,000 (Standard Freeholder, The Local Front, September 1, 1983). Why?

"Who would control it? Airport Committee." How many persons will be on the Airport Committee? Who will they be? Who elects them? How many representatives will Charlottenburgh Township have? How much veto control power would Charlottenburgh have to stop further expansion?

"Who would hire the management? By tender or some other form? By committee." What other form? Which committee?

Ontario Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow claimed a 5,000 foot runway would be necessary to attract major industry (Consumers Guide, September 28, 1983), yet the notice in The Glengarry News claims the airport will create "Industrial Growth."

There will be many more questions to be answered. I hope township council will be better prepared to answer detailed questions at the October 13th meeting.

(Mrs.) Anke Craig

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S. Fraser, administrative assistant

Discusses priority

For a number of years, St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent has been operating with an admissions policy which includes regional priority. This policy states that qualified applicants of the six counties making up the college service area will be given preference in admission to those programs which have a limited number of seats available each year. The six counties are Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. This is based on the understanding that St. Lawrence exists primarily to serve its local area.

Recently, officials in the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, funding body for the community colleges, have insisted that the policy be changed to delete all regional priority references. The first geographic priority should cover all residents of the province of Ontario, they state.

Since January of 1982, the senior administration of the college has presented documentation to support this policy. The policy had been established by the board of governors, who represent the communities in the college service area. However, the ministry has remained adamant that preference to local applicants must be eliminated.

Senior administrators have exhausted all avenues of discussion. It is now up to the board to decide whether the college retain its commitment to the local area.

The board will discuss the matter October 17.

President Bill Cruden said the issue is a fundamental one to the college. "We have always understood that we exist primarily to serve the educational needs of our local area. In fact, in 1965 the then minister of education, William Davis said in the Legislature that (the colleges) will be designed to meet the needs of the local communities. We would be shirking our mandate if those from other areas could displace qualified applicants from our area.

This is even more important today, as increasing numbers of adults with family responsibilities seek to return to school. Most of these can only take advantage of college programs if they are available at their local college."

Cruden stated the regional priority policy is only applicable to those programs which have limited enrolment. "The limitations on enrolment are based on a number of factors. In most cases, job placement after graduation is a major reason. Most colleges also must husband their resources to provide as broad a spectrum of programs as possible."

Across the three campuses, the nursing program has a limited enrolment. Cruden said that most colleges have this program filled within a week after the application date of February 15. "For example, in Brockville we have 80 seats available in this program and over 250 applications."

"We should be very clear about one thing," Cruden continued. "We have some programs which are unique in the province, such as animal care technology at Kingston, marine engineering technology at Cornwall, and electrical engineering technology-power systems at Brockville. Because these programs are not available at other colleges, students from the whole province will be accepted equally."

The regional priority policy has never been a secret, Cruden said. The Framework for Action booklet, which is the basic document of the college, and many other publications including the annual calendars, have had the information printed in them. "In 1973," he said, "when the Regional Schools of Nursing joined the college system, we presented our policies and the program of study to both the Ontario College of Nurses and the Council of Regents. The policy was clearly stated, the whole package received the approval of the College of Nurses, and acceptance by the Council of Regents. (The Council of Regents is the legislated advisory group to the Minister of Colleges and Universities.)

The board of governors needs to have input from the public on this issue. The members hope that in the intervening time between the September and October meetings, the communities in the service area will take time to provide some feedback. It is expected that a course of action will be established at the meeting on October 17.

Comments can be made directly to St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent in each of the three campus communities, or through local newspapers and radio stations.

Make penalties match crime

Second look
by Phil Rutherford

It turned my stomach when I looked at the front page of The Ottawa Citizen last Thursday and read how a judge had "thrown the book" at a drunken driver who had killed an innocent 12-year-old girl.

The girl was doing nothing wrong. She was walking close to the curb on a straight stretch of road. Road conditions were perfect. Visibility was good.

But an oncoming driver, a 37-year-old mother of four, had been drinking heavily. Her breathalyzer reading was more than double the legal limit. The car did not swerve or brake at the last minute. With a drunk at the wheel, it plowed into the child, eliminating a promising life.

The driver, who admitted to a drinking problem and had already been undergoing treatment for a month by the time she appeared in court, was sentenced to five months in jail. This is a harsh penalty? Non-violent crimes can bring longer sentences.

Warning the message must "once and for all" be driven home to drunk drivers, provincial court Judge Paul Belanger said he would have sentenced the woman to the maximum six-month jail term had she not already spent one month at an alcohol recovery centre.

Most drunk drivers receive a fine for a first drinking-and-driving conviction.

The judge made it clear—if the woman had not been drinking the child would still be alive.

In addition to the jail term, the judge ordered the woman not to drive for three years. He placed her on probation for two years and ordered her not to consume alcohol and to continue addiction counselling.

The judge could do little more. And that is the problem. More should have been done and more must be done soon if the slaughter of innocent people on our streets and highways is to be curtailed.

The first drinking and driving conviction should automatically call for a jail term, and not only when someone is killed. The difference between a drunk driver who kills and another who does not is no more than luck. They made the same decision and chose to run the same risk. I don't want them taking that kind of risk with my family.

The police officer who stops and charges drunk drivers will never know how many lives he has saved.

Penalties must be increased. They will be if our legislators and our judges care, and I'm sure they do.

Throw the killers in jail, hopefully before they kill. Take away their driving permits, not for three months, or six months, but for a minimum of one year on the first offense.

When the penalties start to match the crime we may have some real deterrence. More importantly, society may at last start to view drunk drivers as the criminals and potential killers that they are.

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Residing in Toronto

McCormick - Chernecki

Sandra Christine, daughter of Mike and Ruth Chernecki, Lancaster, was united in marriage to Ewen Stuart, son of Cameron and Yvette McCormick, Alexandria in a summer wedding, August 20 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Msgr. D. B. McDougald, officiated.

Readings were by Mike McCormick. The organist was Mary Morris, while Donnie Morris was the soloist.

The bride entered the church, escorted by her parents, wearing a bridal gown of white lace. Her headpiece of stephanotis and baby's breath secured a long white train, spotted with sequins. Her bouquet contained lilac roses and stephanotis.

The bride was attended by Miss Elaine McCormick, the groom's cousin, with Miss Debbie Chernecki, the bride's sister and Miss Patty McCormick, the groom's sister as bridesmaids. They wore long gowns of grape chiffon and carried bouquets of mauve and white carnations, baby's breath and small mauve mums.

Meghan McPherson, the groom's niece, was flower girl wearing a white dress with mauve flowers and carried a basket of flowers matching those of the bridesmaids.

Malcolm McPherson, the groom's nephew, was ringbearer.

The groom was attended by Mike Schnob and Kieran McCormick, his brother.

The best man was Carter MacDonald.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Glengarry Sports Palace.

For their honeymoon to Chateau Montebello, the bride wore a dusty rose dress with pink corsage and burgundy accessories.

The bridal gown, groom's mother's dress, bridesmaids and flower girl's dresses were made by the groom's sister Margaret McPherson.

The couple have taken up residence in Toronto, where Sandra will attend Ryerson and Ewen will be at RCC.

Guests and relatives attended from Calgary, New Glasgow, NS, Toronto, Ottawa and surrounding area.

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County Board of Education

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GLENGARRY
District High School

ELECTION MEETING
OF SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Date: Thursday, October 13, 1983
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Library - GDHS/ESRG

TO ELECT MEMBERS FROM:

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- Anglophone Representative
- Francophone Representative

LANCASTER TWP.
- Francophone Representative

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MEETING
National
Farmers
Union

invites all farmers and interested persons to attend a meeting at
OMAF Boardroom, Alexandria, Ontario
Wednesday, Oct. 19
7:30 p.m.
to discuss a national marketing commission for red meat; b) Glengarry local; c) about the union.
For more information:
National Farmers Union
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Guelph, Ontario
or call (519) 836-2482

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39'ers enjoyed colorful trip to Lake Placid

by Lorna Chapman

All were looking forward to a fine day on October 6 when the bus left from Alexandria for Lake Placid, under sunny skies. Last minute cancellations left but three empty seats, and the group passed the first miles in pleasant conversation.

The colors were most vivid, and St. Regis Falls was beautiful, all dressed in reds and yellows. The bus passed a lovely brown shingled church, trimmed in white, at Santa Clara. The mountains were breathtaking flashes of russets, oranges and crimson. Even tiny seedlings along the road banks were sporting brilliant hues, one with but seven leaves, was a splash of scarlet in the sandy soil.

The sky had become overcast, but no rain had fallen yet. Along the way, not long before Meacham Lake, the bus was buzzed by several military planes on practice manoeuvers. They come in so low to avoid the radar screens, our driver Mr. Chisholm of Maxville, told us.

We noticed, in passing one small town, that unleaded gasoline is selling for $1.43 a gallon in the U.S.

We glimpsed White Face Mountain, so called because it always has its peak in the clouds. We got some rain, but on arriving at Lake Placid, the sun came out, and it was just beautiful, but dark, glowering clouds rolling in over the peaks, sent us back to the bus, and just in time, for it just opened up and poured.

Soon the rain cleared up and the group enjoyed seeing Mirror Lake and an arm of Lake Placid. The Ausable River was tumbling over boulders alongside the road, at one point. It has many dangerous looking rapids. High Falls Gorge was a cool, serene spot, cloaked in fall's fiery beauty. The driver pointed out the bare streaks on the mountain face, saying that these had been caused by rock falls.

We meandered down twisting, curving roads, hugging the hillsides, through some of the prettiest country one could imagine.

John Brown was well known in his time as an American abolitionist. He fought long and hard for the abolition of slavery. The bus driver drove down and stopped for a time while the passengers disembarked and toured his simple home, the grave site, read the monumental plaque and photographed the picturesque iron fence and his statue, with a black child beside him. There is a rustic wooden bridge over to a building or barn on the far bank.

The back of the ski jumps used in the winter Olympics towered overhead 90 metres and 70 metres. One glass encased elevator was rising slowly to the top, where its occupant would most likely be getting to make a practice jump on the plastic covered slope. The jumpers use the 70 metre one in summer to keep in form for winter competition. It was so high, like a six storey building, thinking of their feats, we could only gasp.

Whiteface Mountain is high, cloud covered, rocky and rugged. We could see the flags along the roadside as we approached, each one representing a participating country in the Olympics. We could see the slalom courses, and couldn't but wonder at the courage of those young people, who had tried and who would ski them in the future.

The bus arrived back in Alexandria about 6 p.m. in a sprinkle of rain. The first that had wet the group. All the rain had fallen while they were on the bus (except for a few stragglers in Lake Placid).

Mr. and Mrs. Brunet are to be congratulated for arranging such a well organized and thoroughly enjoyable outing.

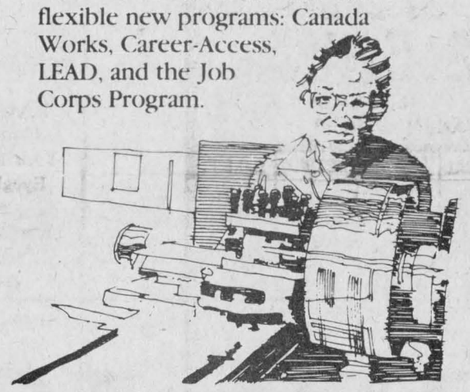
GOOD FOR BUSINESS.
GOOD FOR CANADA.

Four streamlined job creation programs that help business help Canadian workers.

Many individuals, organizations and businesses have expressed an interest in doing their part to help ease Canada's unemployment problems. These programs are designed to turn this interest into action.

Program Consolidation

Canada's 12 employment programs have been streamlined into four flexible new programs: Canada Works, Career-Access, LEAD, and the Job Corps Program.



Each of these programs has been designed to make it easier for job seekers, and to encourage private sector participation. Each generates long term employment benefits, and helps people now. And all share a focus on Canadian youth.

Canada Works

Canada Works will provide immediate term employment to thousands of laid-off workers, people whose Unemployment Insurance benefits have run out, those who now depend on social assistance, and people who need work badly. Summer jobs for students will also be made available through this program.

Over the next two years, more than $865 million will be spent to employ workers in projects that either add to Canada's productive capacity, or benefit individual communities. Sponsorship from organizations, businesses and individuals is required to make it happen.

Canada Works projects will ordinarily employ three or more workers for up to 52 weeks, and be eligible for federal financial support of up to $325 per worker, per week. Applications for Canada Works projects must be submitted to your local Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch office **no later than October 28, 1983.**

LEAD

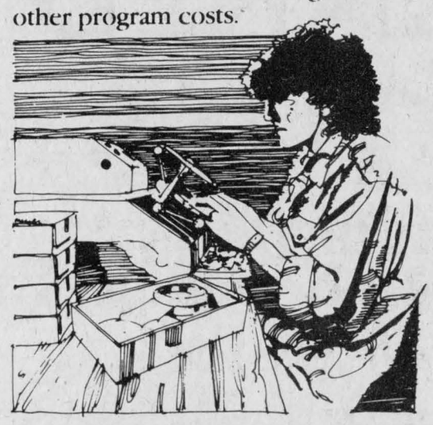
The LEAD program provides the tools for communities, (usually those with populations under 50,000), to build their own solutions to their unemployment problems. LEAD involves local residents in the planning, management and ownership of new ventures designed to create employment now, and in the future.

Proposals from Chambers of Commerce, economic development associations, band councils, municipalities and LEAD corporations will result in nearly $200 million being invested in community ventures over the next two years.

Job Corps

Job Corps is designed to help organizations, businesses, individuals, municipalities and school boards introduce severely employment disadvantaged people to the world of work. A combination of life skills training, and actual job experience in controlled work situations will help ease this group into the labour market. The main focus of the Job Corps Program is youth.

Individuals whose lack of education, job experience, mental, physical or social problems have prevented them from entering the work force will benefit. Over the next two years, Job Corps will provide over $66 million in wages and other program costs.



Career-Access

Career-Access is designed to give the inexperienced, the disabled and the disadvantaged a chance to prove themselves.

The program provides wage subsidies which can be as high as 85% and extend for up to 12 months, to employers who provide the supportive on-the-job learning and experience that these people are looking for. Over the next two years, more than $210 million will be spent on this program.

The main focus of Career-Access is youth. By helping these Canadians increase their skills, the business community can help itself by developing experienced employees for future growth.

The Government of Canada will spend over $1.3 billion on direct job creation programs in 1983-84/84-85. More than 300,000 individuals will benefit from a combination of funding from government, and enterprising ideas from the business community and the non-profit sector.





For more information on Canada Works, LEAD, Job Corps and the Career-Access Program, visit your local Canada Employment Centre.

Employment and Immigration Canada
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Lancaster News

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leroux who celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on October 17.

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Salem United Church, Summerstown, is making plans to hold its fifth annual Big Event on Saturday, November 5 at the church. On sale will be antique furniture, dishes and collectables, jewellery, crafts, pantry items, house plants and bazaar items. The event is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

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"Pathfinders" is coming to the Lancaster area.

"Pathfinders" is a program for girls aged 12 to 15 and is a level of the Girl Guide movement.

The girls work as individuals and also as a group on projects in the areas of camping, outdoors, home, community and world.

Meetings will be held in Lancaster on Thursday evenings and all girls are welcome. No previous membership in Guides is necessary.

For more information phone Mrs. Margaret Vokins at 347-7145.

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Mrs. Olive Fitzhugh presided at the business meeting of the Lancaster Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club, recently. Mrs. Beatrice Labelle read the minutes, which were approved and Eva Collette reported a healthy bank balance.

It was decided to attend the Glengarry '83 concert in Ottawa on Saturday, October 15, with the chartered bus leaving at 3 p.m.

Plans were made for the open euchre to be held Monday, October 17 in Knox Church Hall.

Games of cards and a social time were enjoyed.

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Isabel MacLean welcomed 14 members to the October meeting of the St. Lawrence WI held at the home of Yvonne Leblanc, which opened in the usual manner.

In response to the roll call, "Should a woman be on the school board and why?" all agreed yes because she knows more about children's needs.

Joyce Lalonde was chosen as delegate to attend the Ottawa Area Convention on October 25 and 26.

It was decided to have a bakeless bake sale at the November meeting, which will be held at Knox United Church.

Mrs. J. B. White read an item reporting the South Koreans are buying Canadian breeding cattle to such an extent that suppliers are finding it difficult to fill the orders.

Elise Garneau warned against the purchase of 750 mL bottles of pop, which sometimes explode when accidently knocked over due to flaws in the glass.

Beatrice Labelle read an item regarding the proposed freeze on nuclear arms.

Doris Graham, for the theme education, stated teachers should avoid putting negative comments on report cards. Problems should be discussed with the parents and parents and teachers should be supportive and helpful.

Winners of prizes were Joyce Lalonde, Elise Garneau, Kay Theoret, Dorothy Haight, Yvonne Leblanc, Jean Raymond and Pat White.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Henrica Wettering and a social time enjoyed.

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Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Leroux of Bainsville were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroux and Mr. and Mrs. Gilles St. Pierre of Richelieu, P.Q.

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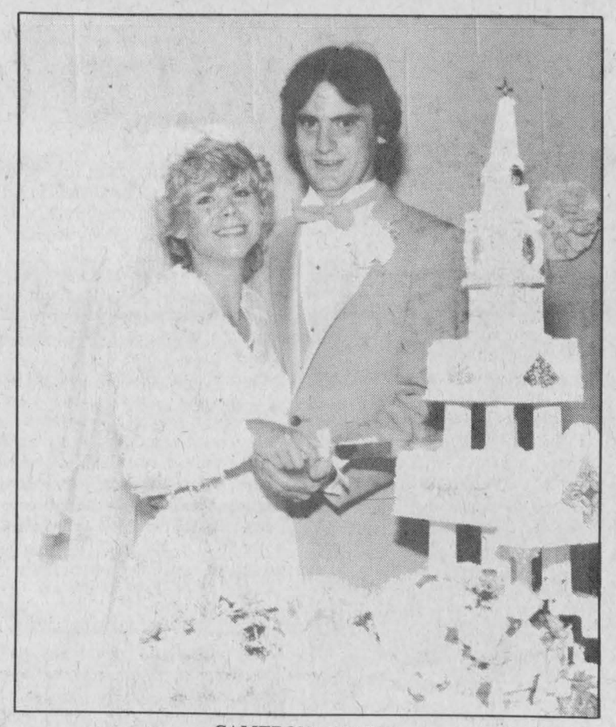
Winners at the open euchre of the Glengarry Community Club were Rita Heath, Stella MacDonald, Mary Rose Pilon, Clifford Locey, Bill MacMillan and Fern Theoret; door prize—Dorothy Seguin; specials, Ethel Clark, Eileen Latreille and Gordie Pidgeon.

The next euchre will be Monday, November 14.



CAMERON—MAJOR

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Cameron announce the marriage of their daughter Tyra of Montreal to Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Major, Williamstown. The marriage took place at St. Raphael's Church, August 20. The couple reside in Cornwall.

(Photo by Gaby of Cornwall)

Training bonuses

The Ontario Government will pay employers and their trainees bonuses up to $4,000 under a new $6 million job training program, Colleges and Universities Minister Bette Stephenson announced last week.

Under the long-term component of the Ontario Training Incentive Program, employers who hire and train an unemployed or laid-off worker or who retrain a worker who is already employed will receive $1,000 for each year the worker remains in the program. Maximum length of the training program is four years. Employers will also be eligible for an additional $1,000 bonus to cover a 10-week familiarization period, for new employees only.

In addition to getting paid for their training, workers taking part in the program will receive $1,000 a year for each year they stay in the program.

The long-term component applies to six occupations: draftsmen/women, systems analysts and programmers, chemical process operators, industrial electricians, instrument repairmen or women, and millwrights.

Trainees may also, as part of their training, attend a college of applied arts and technology for up to 50 days each year (valued at up to $1,500 a year) at no cost to either the trainee or the employer. The Ontario Training Incentive Program will be delivered through the college system.

Under the short-term component of the program employers who hire and train an unemployed or laid-off worker in other occupations, will receive a $1,000 bonus if the worker stays in the program for one year.

Dr. Stephenson said it is the first time that the bonus payment idea has been offered in a job retraining program. She said that she expects the program will create about 9,000 new training positions in the next year.

Employers eligible for OTIP assistance must have been in business since September 19, 1982. They must guarantee that training will not result in the dismissal, lay-off or reduction in the regular hours or period of work of existing employees.

Employers may also be eligible for assistance from the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, the General Industrial Training Program and the Critical Trade Skills Training Program.

Research Station opens in Kemptville

The Kemptville College Agronomy Research Station located south of Winchester was officially opened by Dr. J. C. Rennie, assistant deputy minister of Agriculture and Food.

The station consists of 19 hectares (47 acres) of tile-drained land purchased by the province in 1980 and will "provide a focus for field crop research on the soils of the South Nation River basin and complement research work in other parts of eastern Ontario," Rennie said.

The soil at this station is a clay loam type common in the South Nation River floodplain, one of the prime agricultural areas in the eastern part of the province.

Agronomy research at the Winchester station will involve cultivar evaluation, soil fertility work and herbicide screening for field crops suited to eastern Ontario. During the 1983 growing season, tests are being conducted on soybeans, corn, winter wheat and forages.

A small service building was constructed earlier this year on the site to provide an area to prepare samples as well as to serve as temporary storage for seed, chemicals and machinery.

Attending the official opening ceremonies were Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarryd; Stan Vanden Bosch, president of the Dundas Soils and Crop Improvement Association; Gerald Holmes, reeve of Winchester Township and Don MacDonald, head of the agronomy section of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. John Curtis, principal of Kemptville College acted as chairman and Rennie represented the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The Winchester research station is located six kilometres south of the town of Winchester, west of Highway 43 on Baker Road.

Glengarry supported its own

The following story was taken from the Montreal Herald, March 24, 1908 describing the results of a contest to sell subscriptions to the newspaper. The winners were given a trip to "The Old Country," a big prize in those days.

Votes were earned by the sale of subscriptions and two girls from Glengarry were winners—Miss Isabel Munro of Maxville ran in District 1 and Miss Isabel McPhee of Alexandria in District 2.

As the news story reports, evidently the Glengarry News was involved in support of the girls, as the editor at that time, A. G. F. Macdonald is mentioned in the story as having brought in the total tally of votes to headquarters.

Miss Munro was an employee of Marconi Wireless Telephone Co. at the time of the contest. She married E. R. Frith in 1915 and the story was brought to our attention by her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Templeton of Howick, Que.

So far as we can ascertain at The News, Miss McPhee was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim McPhee of Alexandria.

The story of the contest reads in part:

Miss Isabel Munro heads list in District No. 1. Miss Isabel McPhee, Alexandria, in District No. 2.

You can't beat Glengarry. Glengarry forever!

Miss McPhee leads in District No. 2 and Miss Munro in District No. 1. Both are Glengarry girls. Both owe the success to Glengarry support. You can't beat Glengarry.

Some comments on the results of the contest.

Let us take District No. 1 first. The surprise is it is the heading of the list by Miss Isabel Munro with a total vote approximately 5,000,000. How was it done? Well, a little explanation of the secret may be had wen it is understood that Miss Munro comes from Glengarry—and Glengarry seems to have made up its mind that the best positions in the contest were none too good for it. It takes the premier place in both District No. 1 and District No. 2. A scoffer has said that the Scotch keep the Sabbath and everything else they can lay their hands on. Well, they certainly have laid heavy hands on The Herald's Old Country Tour and by sheer force, and enthusiasm and work and brains, have placed Miss Munro and Miss McPhee well at the top of their respective lists. All honor to old Glengarry! Miss Munro is fortunate in her friends and in her stalwart brothers, who did so much to make her success assured.

SUCCESSFUL HERALDAS EXPRESS THEIR DELIGHT

"Now please do not say anything about me," said Miss Isabel Munro when notified that she was one of the winners. Miss Munro blushed becomingly as she made the plea and remained firm in her decision to talk but little. What she did say though was said in a most charming manner.

"Indeed, I am pleased that I am to be a member of The Herald's party. I could not have any better fortune in the way of a trip. A journey to the old land will be a great event for me, and I think the itinerary mapped out by The Herald is perfectly delightful, as are the arrangements made in connection with the tour."

Miss Munro commended the enterprise of The Herald in planning the trip abroad for some of its readers.

Miss Munro is in the employ (stenographer) of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, at 86 Notre Dame Street. She has been in the city for a few years, coming originally from Maxville, Glengarry County.

Miss Munro is well known in local social circles, and extremely well liked by those with whom she comes in contact. She has two brothers in business in the city both having their places at the corner of McKay and St. Catherine Streets. Mr. D. D. Munro is in the grocery business and Mr. J. A. Munro in the coal and wood business.

GLENGARRY CASTS OVER EIGHT MILLION VOTES

Omitting coupons, this would represent nearly 3,000 yearly subscriptions. And yet that is what Miss McPhee's friends did in order to make certain that she would head the poll. And the way they did it! All the world knew that Miss McPhee was a formidable candidate. She had long headed the list, and never went far down. On the final day her brother Mr. McPhee, merchant of Alexandria and Mr. A. G. F. Macdonald, of the Glengarry News, came down to Montreal looking as sad as though the skies had fallen and smashed all their hopes. "Yes" they told the sympathetic Herald staff, "we have done our best, but it's not good enough. We know we're beaten. Montreal has taken millions of votes we should have had. Cornwall has got some. Our county was not united on Miss McPhee, as we expected, and so we are out of the running. We have just come down to see the last of our chances disappear, and to congratulate the ladies who have had better assistance than we have been able to give Miss McPhee." Sad, wasn't it, to find these young men taking it so much to heart! Then they went out, apparently too distressed to enjoy their lunch.

About 6 o'clock they seemed to have recovered sufficiently to sit up and even managed to walk into the Herald office with a valise. They had just dropped in on their way to the train, explained the sad-eyed George and would wait until the rest of the crowd had voted. They had so few themselves it wouldn't take long to hand them in, and so on, and so on. They were so sad, and yet so bravely resigned, that everyone admired these men from Glengarry. And then, without a smile, these base dissemblers, these professional actors, handed in four million votes—and positively accompanied the action with an expression of regret that their candidate was so certain of defeat!

Miss McPhee is to be heartily congratulated on having champions so doughty as to place her far above all competitors. The work done by Mr. Macdonald and Miss McPhee's other friends was really remarkable. Their territory was restricted, for the fiercest opposition developed in all the districts around Glengarry. But Glengarry takes a lot of beating, and it has easily carried off the honors in The Herald's Old Country Tour Contest.

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... A Challenging Opportunity in Health Care Planning

Our client, the Seaway Valley District Health Council, has an immediate requirement for an Executive Director who possesses strong leadership abilities and who is fluent in both French and English. A 16 member board advisory to the Minister of Health, the Council is responsible for planning an integrated and comprehensive range of health services. Council serves a bilingual population, both urban and rural, in the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

Reporting to Council, the Executive Director will be involved in the identification of priorities and planning for the health care system. A major aspect of the role is the development of effective relationships with government bodies, health care providers and professionals and consumers. In addition, the incumbent will be responsible for the ongoing administration of a small secretariat, the management of special research projects, and the fostering of strong community and media relations.

The successful candidate will be a mature, bilingual individual whose sound judgement and excellent verbal and written communications skills have been demonstrated, either in health care or a related sector.

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Clergy Comments

by Rev. Janice Stevenson

We Canadians have much for which to be thankful. One small, but significant privilege we recently enjoyed was the opportunity to host the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches this past summer in Vancouver. That experience enhances our celebration of World Wide communion Sunday, the first in October, coupled with our Canadian Thanksgiving holiday the week thereafter.

I was glad to be able to visit the World Council for a few days and to pick up on its spirit of unity and diversity, its worship and work.

It was an exciting and stimulating meeting, overflowing with issues and events in which one could sense the heart of the Christian church around the world alive and active.

There was plenty of disagreement and conflict, as could well be expected with such a variety of cultures and traditions struggling together to express the meaning of our faith in today's world. Unfortunately, press coverage of Council's events tended to zero in on such moments of conflict, to the point of missing altogether the wonder that despite so many differences, the world's Christians were willing and able to work together prayerfully towards resolution. Thank God that we are not in complete conformity of opinion, but can each contribute differing perspectives on common questions; our deliberations as part of the family of Christ's churches would be much the poorer if we could not draw on the experiences of our global network. Jesus demanded not conformity and consensus from His disciples, but commitment. We would do well to remember that as we watch the growth of the ecumenical movement in Canada and around the world.

One other misrepresentation of the World Council portrays it as a primarily political body. The irony of this is that such accusations often originate in specific political biases, masquerading as religious, as was the case with Northern Ireland's Ian Paisley, a prominent protester.

Other objections to Council policies and practices—such as the World Council's role in Southern Africa—were based on misinformation. No ecclesiastical monies are channelled to so-called "terrorist" movements, unless specifically so designated, and what funds have been sent in the past have been used for food and medical care.

We may not support the philosophy or practices of liberation groups, but it would take a hard-hearted soul to allow women, children or the elderly to suffer on account of political viewpoints. Christian compassion is not limited by racial, credal or political boundaries. Jesus used the outcast Samaritan as an example to teach the depth and breadth of caring for His followers. We, too, are called to transcend petty social and political differences and to be united in the quest for God's kingdom.

These two dimensions of commitment and caring reflect the spirit of the World Council of Churches. The human element crept in to most discussions, for delegates could hardly speak of hurting peoples without realizing that there were representatives of poor, war-torn, and oppressed nations in their midst.



August Wedding

Dumouchel-Valade

A beautiful summer wedding took place at St. Raphael's Church, in St. Raphael's on Saturday, August 13, 1983, when Lucie Valade became the bride of Yvon Dumouchel.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Theresa Valade of St. Raphael's and the groom is the son of Laurier and Annette Dumouchel of Alexandria.

Rev. Gary Ostler officiated at the ceremony. Soloists were Richard Chenier, Julie Chenier and Francine Massie. Readings were read by Nicole Valade and Marie-Paule Aitken.

Lucie, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white sheer and lace with matching hat and veil. She carried a bouquet of silk red roses and lilies.

The bride was attended by a flower girl, Angela Aitken, niece of the bride, and a ringbearer Patric Hamelin, nephew of the groom.

Following a reception at the Bonnie Glen, the couple left for a honeymoon in Toronto.

The couple will reside in St. Raphael's.

Crusader News

by Lee Fraser

We're a month into the 1983-84 school year and Char-Lan is in full swing. New students are now accustomed to their classes and teachers, the Grade 9's no longer wander the halls like lost souls, and veteran students have adjusted to the confusing timetable. Last year's great atmosphere and school spirit have carried over to this year and our school's face lift is still very much appreciated.

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Our junior and senior boys' soccer teams, and the junior and senior girls' basketball teams have played several games, although not incredibly successfully. The first home game, viewed by students, was the seniors' soccer game against Tagwi, which they lost. The following juniors' game was also lost. Since then, our seniors have played GDHS, losing yet again, with a score of 3-0. Our junior team reached the same sad results against GDHS (4-0), but against Osnabruck Bryan Ward scored the only goal of the entire game, giving Char-Lan soccer players their first victory of the season. Last Thursday, October, 6, Char-Lan played North Dundas.

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Our girls basketball teams most recently played against General Vanier. Both the seniors and the juniors lost by considerable scores. Their next game is against CCVS on Tuesday and then Seaway District on Thursday.

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Throughout this school year, Mr. McLachlan's senior history students will be participating in a project celebrating the Williamstown Bicentennial. The history of each house within the old boundaries of the original police village will be traced back to the first owners with the help of individual present owners and the registry office in Alexandria. By the end of the year, a picture of each house (courtesy of the photography club) and its complete history will be on display, most likely in Char-Lan D.H.S. This semester's Grade 11 history students will be trekking the town to start off with and next semester the Grade 12 and 13 students will continue the project.

The yearbook staff is busy planning Clan '84. The advertising crew have been out to Cornwall, Lancaster and area and have collected a substantial sum. The community response to our appeal is greatly appreciated.



Ottawa Hospital doctor receives award for services

Dr. Sidney Dinsdale, the Royal Ottawa Hospital's chief of physical-medicine and rehabilitation, was presented with the nationally prestigious Keith S. Armstrong Award for "exceptionally distinguished service to the physically disabled," at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The award was established in 1976, and named after the late Keith S. Armstrong, the first executive director of the CRCD. It recognizes and pays tribute to an individual, professionally employed in the voluntary field relating to rehabilitation who, over a period of years has provided exceptional service in the interest of the physically disabled.

In presenting the award, Dr. David Symington, past-president of the CRCD, and professor of rehabilitation medicine at Queen's University said, "Dr. Dinsdale has been a catalystic force in the overall development of rehabilitation services, both nationally and locally. In Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, his has been a most positive effort in a network of all levels of rehabilitation.

"The efforts are most notable in his role as chairman of the University of Ottawa's Department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, and his considerable input into the planning, building, start-up and continuing development of the Royal Ottawa Hospital Rehabilitation Centre.

"This man of great insight and humanity, Dr. Sidney Dinsdale, has made this Centre the focus of service, education and research in rehabilitation medicine, in this community."

48 attend meeting

by Evelyn Maloney

The Williamstown Green Thumb Horticultural Society met at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Sept. 26, with 48 members and one guest attending.

An interesting and colorful slide presentation was given on "The growing of Tulips" by Carolyn Cooper.

The member activity of the month was the decoration of hats, using flowers or vegetables. Many members participated and their hats were a delight to view. They were decorated in a wide variety, from wild flowers to roses. All were awarded points.

Hostesses Elizabeth Chatfield, Inge Mittman, Margaret McLennan and Doris McIntyre served a delicious lunch.

Anyone wishing to join may attend the monthly meetings, the last Monday of the month. Due to Hallowe'en in October, our next meeting will be October 24. Wendy Rozon will give a talk and show slides on her visit to the Orient.

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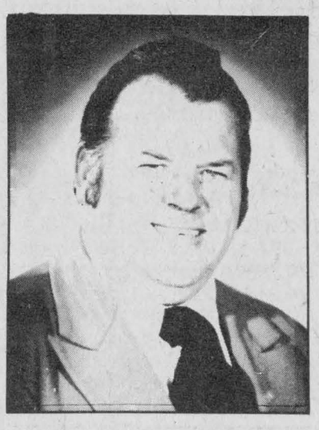

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macdonell of Mission, BC have arrived and have taken up residence in their new home here. A hearty welcome goes out to Joe and Bea as they are former residents of Alexandria; both were born and grew up here. It is nice to see the old town folks return to their native home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Duggan who spent the summer at their home in Lancaster, have returned to their home in Alexandria. Welcome back Isobel and Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trottier and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Georgette and Bernard St. John at Richmond, Ontario on the weekend.

Visitors with Mrs. Isobel Mc Donald, St. George St., were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan McDonald of Windsor after a motor tour through the U.S. and Northern Ontario. They visited with other friends and relatives in the area and in Ottawa.

Visitors with Gavin and Barbara McDonald this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald, Dorion, Que.; Mrs. Donald Weir, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weir and family, Rougemount, Que. They also visited with Donald Weir at Maxville Manor and Hughie Stewart, Maxville.

Mrs. Doreen MacMillan and Raymond Lacombe recently returned from a two week vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Ivan and Viki MacMillan of North Vancouver, British Columbia.

Highlights of their trip included Victoria and Longbeach on Vancouver Island.

Interest mounts in by-election

The provincial by-election anticipated within the next few months in the riding of Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry has sparked a wave of interest among several potential candidates, many of whom are quietly weighing their chances for the Tory nomination.

Although the provincial cabinet has until March 30 to set a date for the by-election, there is some speculation the writ will be issued much sooner. The seat had been a long-time Tory stronghold until the recent death of MPP Osie Villeneuve, who represented the riding provincially for 29 of the last 35 years.

While no one has yet declared officially for the contest, Conservative Party sources indicate there will be at least five or six candidates in the race.

Among those being mentioned as a possible successor is Moose Creek businessman Noble Villeneuve, who has given strong indications he will seek the nomination.

Another potential contender is Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell, who has admitted that he is considering his options.

Other possible challengers from the western end of the riding include Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms, who has sought the nomination in the past, and Morrisburg lawyer Doug Grenkie, neither of whom has confirmed his intentions.

Mr. Grenkie said he felt it was "premature" to say anything of his intentions, but speculated that there could be four or five qualified people in the race for the nomination.

A nomination date will likely be set when the SD&G P.C. Association meets on October 26.

Organizing centennial choir here

by Bob Miron

At the request of several musical enthusiasts, this year will "hopefully" see the formation of a most exciting musical ensemble.

Indeed, it has been thought that our centennial year festivities could not really take on a truly festive dimension without the contribution of a well-tutored choir. Hence a Centennial Choir seems a natural outgrowth of our centennial activities.

This choir is to be made up of surrounding area singers. In total, the appointed artistic director Robert Miron, wishes to group some 30 female and 20 male voices.

Little training if any is required. "You need not have sung at the Metropolitan Opera to participate."

This choir will rehearse only every second week making its rehearsal schedule feasible to all! The choir will assist in religious and social centenary activities. We encourage all those interested to participate.

Applications and interviews will take place Tuesday night October 25, 5:30-8 p.m. at the municipal court room (town hall).

We hope to see you there! Get involved in your centenary, urges the Centennial Cultural Committee.

Convened euchre

by Marguerite Seger

Comrades Lula Proulx and Dora Golden convened the regular euchre party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423, Alexandria, on Wednesday, October 5, at 8 p.m. There were six tables. The inclement weather accounted for the low attendance.

Winners were: Ladies High, Jean Smith, 2nd, Mrs. Barton. Low, Mrs. Howes. Men's high, Ranald McPherson, 2nd, Adelard Sauve. Low, John Peter MacDonell. 50/50 draw, Pearl MacRae and Mrs. Renwick. Door prize, Maureen Pigeau.

A delicious lunch was served and a social hour held.

The next euchre party will be on Wednesday, October 19 in the Hall at 8 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the clubrooms on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m.

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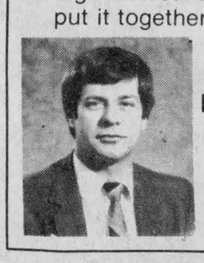

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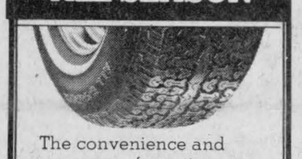

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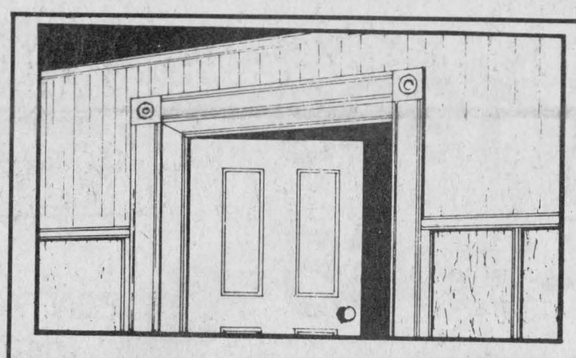

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Glengarry played role in developing football

The football tradition is alive and well in Glengarry County—and Glengarrians have played a significant part in the growth and development of professional players and pundits alike.

That was the message delivered to about 60 guests who attended the Fifth Annual Football Night Dinner in Maxville last Thursday, sponsored by the Maxville and District Lions Club.

With an invited guest list of the "who's who" on the Ottawa Rough Rider organization in attendance, the occasion was highlighted by warm tributes to some of those responsible for the development of Glengarry football talent.

Along with the Riders recently-appointed General Manager Don Holtby, who was the guest speaker, invited guests included President Terry Kielty, Sports Commentator Ernie Calcutt, Marketing Director Gordon Bunke, his assistant Carl Foley and their respective spouses.

But when the tributes started flowing, the evening belonged much to Glengarry sports enthusiast and historian Angus H. McDonell.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Holtby paid tribute to Angus H. for his many efforts on behalf of younger players in the area, several of whom have gone on to rewarding professional football careers.

Riders President Terry Kielty also praised him for the numerous referrals made on behalf of local athletes to his organization.

"Angus embodies the spirit of Glengarry," he said.

Mr. Holtby presented the local sportsman with a special football designating Mr. McDonell as an honorary scout for the team. The general manager, who spent nine years as a scout for the Riders before his appointment last January remarked that football was a big business in Canada, involving a $4 million operation in most cities.

While television revenues account for about $1 million of that, he said, the balance must come from the fans.

The club now has 12,000 season ticket holders, he said, but needs more fan support.

He spoke of the need for continuity in the playing roster which led to the acquisition of running back Skip Walker, punter Ken Clarke and quarterback Prince McJunkins, who hasn't seen much action since the return of J. C. Watts to the key position, as well as Canadian talent like Junior Robinson, Mike Hudson and Roger Catela.

"We're a young team with four first-year Canadians starting—something that's unheard of in the CFL," he told the audience.

The former Ottawa Sooners Coach also rejected as "ridiculous" the idea of allowing television replays to be a factor in referee's decisions, but he conceded that referees should be allowed more time in training to ensure their decisions were "more consistent."

"Sometimes mistakes are made but no one wants a camera on them while they're doing their job—and that includes farmers or businessmen."

Mr. Holtby's career spanned nearly 20 years with the Ottawa Sooners, eight of them as head coach. He led the Sooners to the Dominion Junior Championships in Vancouver in 1974, when Glengarry native J. T. Hay, now with the Calgary Stampeders, was a member of the team.

Angus McDonell applauded Mr. Holtby for his outstanding contribution to the development of local players and reciprocated the honor by presenting him with a plaque proclaiming him a "sportsman of the Glens."

Mr. McDonell delivered an historical perspective of Glengarry's known links to the professional sport, notably former Rider Coach Jim McCaffrey.

"We're proud of the contribution from the Glens—it's the best in the Ottawa Valley," he said.

Other head table guests included Lions President Marcel Champagne, Maxville Reeve George Currier, Lion Bill Kippen, Lion Doug Symonds, Past President Allen Douglas and Past President Noble Villeneuve.



A HAPPY REUNION—The Maxville Lions Football Dinner held last Thursday provided an opportunity for old friends to get together and exchange a few football anecdotes. Ottawa Rough Riders management were out in strength for the annual event. They are, from left, Lions President Marcel Champagne, Riders Marketing Director Gordon Bunke, Angus H. McDonell, Riders General Manager Don Holtby, CFRA sportscaster Ernie Calcutt, Riders President Terry Kielty, Lion Bill Kippen.

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald



HONORARY GLENGARRIAN—Angus H. McDonell presents Ottawa Rough Riders General Manager Don Holtby (left) with a special plaque naming the former Sooners Coach as a "Sportsman of the Glens" while Riders President Terry Kielty applauds. The presentation was one of the highlights of the Fifth Annual Lions Football Dinner held Thursday in Maxville.

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald

Patience key to success

Glens open season Friday

by Peter Conway

Patience will be the key to Alexandria Junior B Glens' success in the ODHA Alexandria English Division this season.

A rookie-laden Glens squad open their regular season Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace as they host Navan Grads.

The Glens were winless in four pre-season encounters and have only seven returning veterans from last year's club that took eventual ODHA champion Metcalfe Jets to the limit in their semi-final series.

"Although we went 0-4 in the pre-season, that doesn't concern me. Pre-season went as I felt it would go. We've chosen to go with a lot of kids and we're pretty green right now," said Coach Barry MacDonald.

MacDonald is optimistic, but won't hide the fact the club will struggle early in the season.

"We have some good kids and there's a lot of potential. At the moment however, the kids, fans and myself will have to be patient. We'll have to live with our inexperience for a while, probably until mid-December," he said.

An aspect which bothered MacDonald during pre-season was the team's lack of scoring punch.

"I was definitely disappointed with our lack of scoring. We didn't manage many goals and in Junior B hockey you have to score to be successful. But, I'm not disappointed with the effort from the guys," he said.

Back from last year's team up front are Kennedy MacDonald, Joey McRae, Stephen Stewart and Charlie Giroux. While Norman Seguin didn't play last season, he was a member of the Glens two years ago.

The defensive corps appears to be the main area of concern, with only Darrell Hay and Ron Besner back. Also patrolling on the blueline are rookies Pierre Roman, Sylvain Jeaurond and John Shago.

MacDonald plans to go with four lines. In the middle will be Charlie Giroux, who has been shifted from right wing, Stephen Stewart and first-year players Maurice Bellefeuille and Leonard Seguin.

Only veteran Kennedy MacDonald is back on the right side, along with Roch Sabourin, Scott Purbrick and Jean-Luc Menard.

Playing on left wing are Joey McRae, Joel D'Amour, Alain Menard and Kieran McCormick, moved up from defence.

However, McCormick will miss the first four games of the season as he sits out a fighting suspension from the pre-season.

Meanwhile, goaltending should be the club's forte, with incumbent veteran Marc Titley and Pat Brunet, who played last season with Cornwall Major Midgets.

"I'm very confident with both our goaltenders. Goaltending shouldn't be a problem for us this season," says MacDonald.

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

CCVS Raiders thrash GDHS Gaels 30-0

by Peter Conway

You may get strong arguments from Glengarry and General Vanier supporters, but Dave Watson showed why he is the top quarterback in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry football league last Friday at GDHS.

With Watson's leadership, Cornwall Collegiate Raiders trounced Glengarry Gaels 30-0.

The game was a re-match of last year's championship contest. Cornwall Collegiate improved its record to 2-0, while Gaels are now 1-1. General Vanier is winless in two outings.

For defending champion Glengarry Gaels, it was a game they definitely like to forget. Jean-Yves Jeaurond's club was outclassed from the start by a disciplined Cornwall Collegiate team.

Simply put, Gaels took a beating from the start to finish. And, from their opening series, Jeaurond knew his club was in trouble as punt returners fumbled on two occasions.

"We started off on the bad foot when we fumbled those first two punts. From there it was downhill all the way," said Jeaurond.

Cornwall Collegiate opened the scoring in the first quarter when Marc Nadeau kicked a 13-yard field goal. Watson set up the field goal as he bootlegged 47 yards down the sidelines to the Gaels' 10-yard line.

Watson then picked apart the Glengarry defence, which seemed to be on the field all afternoon.

Jeaurond praised the Raider pivot.

"He's experienced and he's cool and he mixes up plays well. And, he's a good runner."

But, Jeaurond also pointed towards the Raiders' offensive line for Watson's success.

"He's a good quarterback, but he has good blockers out in front of him," added Jeaurond.

While Watson kept the Gaels' defence confused with a varied play selection, backs Shawn Healey and Jason Fyfe gave plenty of support on the ground, both scoring majors from close in.

Fyfe's touchdown came in the second quarter, a three-yard plunge, which gave the Raiders a 9-0 advantage. Healey scored the final touchdown in the opening play of the fourth quarter when he ran in from the two-yard line.

Cornwall Collegiate's other majors were by Watson on a two-yard keeper in the third quarter, and then the Raider pivot tossed a 15-yard strike to Jody Landon, which gave the visitors a comfortable 23-0 lead at the half.

Gaels' quarterback Brendan MacDonald struggled throughout the game and was replaced by Francois Paquin in the fourth quarter.

However, in all fairness to MacDonald, he was rushed and harassed by an aggressive Raider defence.

"Brendan just wasn't throwing the ball the whole game. But, our blocking was poor and the guys didn't do their jobs. So I decided to put in Francois (Paquin) in the fourth quarter," said Jeaurond.

So, Gaels are idle this week and have two weeks to prepare for an October 21st date at home against General Vanier.

"We'll just have to work on the basics and fundamentals the next two weeks," says Jeaurond.

General Vanier entertains Cornwall Collegiate this Friday.

GDHS Sportsbeat

by Sean Sullivan

Glengarry District High School's Cross Country team participated in the 6th annual Long Sault Invitational, held Wednesday at Lake View Park in Long Sault.

The course, which was hilly in places and muddy in others, attracted 700 runners from Eastern Ontario.

The meet, plagued by rain throughout the day, was divided in three categories—Midget, Junior and Senior.

For the Gaels Midget team Joelle Nadeau came in 23rd out of 150 athletes. Nadeau was the best Midget runner in the SD&G region.

In the Junior run Connie Vander Byl came in 20th out of approximately 100 runners.

In senior action Sean Sullivan came in second, Denis Lefebvre eighth, Martin Nadeau 20th and Yves Poirier came in 23rd to give the senior team a total of 53 points and a second placing overall. There were a total of 75 senior boys participating.

FOOTBALL

It would only take one word to summarize Friday's football game, when Glengarry District High School hosted Cornwall Collegiate, and that word is massacre.

The CCVS Raiders who are presently in first place defeated the tri-County champs by a score of 30-0.

GDHS' next game will be played on October 21 when Glengarry plays host to General Vanier. Kick off time is at 2 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

The Glengarry Senior soccer team won again Monday, October 3, defeating Char-Lan District High School 7-0 at GDHS.

The Gaels, showing a strong performance thus far into the season, have yet to lose a game in the SD&G league.

In senior action Lyndon MacNaughton opened the scoring early in the first half when he kicked in a corner kick from Jerry Tillman.

Benedict Phillips, top scorer for the Gaels, showed his abilities after scoring twice in three minutes.

Near the conclusion of the first half Jamie MacDonald got a breakaway and scored, to make it 4-0.

Going into the second half, Nelson MacPherson added to the Gaels' cause after scoring off a corner shot.

Benedict Phillips scored two more times to give his team seven.

Char-Lan did not quit however, and ruined David Wensink's shutout string. Wensink was beat to the top corner and Mike Darling scored.

GIRLS SOCCER

Glengarry District High School held the first of three tourneys to be played throughout the SD&G region.

In girls soccer league action, three tournaments are played to determine who will go on to the EOSSA finals. Teams who win a game in a tournament earn two points, while a tie gives one.

The Senior Gaels thus far have managed to obtain first place standing after winning all three of their games.

Glengarry who lead presently by six points, are followed by Tagwi who have five points.

In Junior action the Junior Gaels managed a second place standing after winning both of their games.

La Citadelle also won its two games but had a higher goal for average to capture first place.

SD&G's next tournament will be held in Char-Lan today (Wednesday).

Glengarrians take two gold medals

Two Glengarry runners placed well ahead of the pack in the annual Montreal marathon, held September 25.

Maurice Titley of Glen Robertson and Sean Sullivan of Green Valley were both honored with gold medals for completing the marathon in less than three hours and 10 minutes.

Mr. Titley finished in the top 500 of more than 10,000 runners, with a time of two hours and 57 minutes.

Mr. Sullivan, in his first attempt, finished in 780th position, with a time of three hours and seven minutes.

Brownlees defeat Lacombe trucking

On Sunday Brownlees took the win over Lacombe Trucking by a s score of 2-1 in the Maxville and District Broomball League.

Scoring for Brownlees were Frank Michels, assisted by Steve Sullivan, and Mike Tessier, assisted by Lyle Dingwall.

Theo Oetelaar scored for Lacombe Trucking, assisted by Rene Leduc.

Trottier Ford and Maxville Alieds tied, 0-0.

Johnny Mac's defeated St. Amour Landscaping, 4-0.

Scoring for Johnny Mac's were Robert Prieur, assisted by Brian Flaro, Dale Jarvo, with two goals, assisted by Robert Prieur and Bernie MacCulloch, and an unassisted goal by Brian Flaro.

Bertrand and Freres defeated Sabourin Construction, 6-0.

Scoring for Bertrand were Germain Dupont, assisted by John Cadieux; Richard St. Denis, assisted by Robert Bertrand; Germain Dupont, assisted by Pierre Major; Robert Tremblay, assisted by Richard St. Denis; Germain Dupont, assisted by Robert Tremblay and Pierre Major, assisted by Richard St. Denis.

Marc's Canteen defeated Rush City Raiders, 2-1.

Scoring for Marc's Canteen were Gaetan Quesnel, assisted by Bernie Cholette, and Bernie Cholette, assisted by Andre Cholette.

Scoring for Rush City Raiders was Chris Boisvenue, assisted by Roger Vanier.

Alexandria Tigers defeated Dunvegan Highlanders, 3-2.

Scoring for the Tigers were Edward McDonald, assisted by Norman Lacombe, Chico Gareau, unassisted, and Richard Deschamps, assisted by Chico Gareau.

Kenny McKinnon and David McKinnon scored for Dunvegan Highlanders. Assists on goals went to David McKinnon and Mario Quenneville.

Performance surprised

Not every player stepping into the Ontario Hockey League has his own ready-made fan club, but such is the case with Cornwall Royals leftwinger Tyler Sunday, a training camp afterthought, who has simply hustled his way into major junior hockey.

Sunday, an 18-year-old Mohawk Indian, who resides in St. Regis Quebec, was invited to training camp the night before it opened by Royals Director of Player Personnel Gord Wood. "I thought about it and figured what the heck," says Sunday. "I didn't want to embarrass myself so when I got to camp I just busted my butt for the whole thing."

It's hard to say who was more surprised by Sunday's training camp performance, the player himself or the Royals coaching staff. In his first exhibition game Sunday scored a pretty goal against Belleville. The next night against Kingston he brought the Civic Complex crowd alive with numerous thundering body-checks and pure aggressiveness. Looking back, Sunday earned his spot with the Royals in those two outings.

Prior to Labor Day weekend, Sunday had been all set to play American Tier "2" junior hockey with the Waterloo, Iowa Black Hawks. He had made the team during a weekend tryout in August. The Quebec Ramparts of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League had also shown interest. "Everything happened at once," recalls Sunday. "But my parents wanted me to play here so I gave the Royals my best shot."

Sunday's athletic endeavors go far beyond his on-ice accomplishments. He was a member of the Akwesasne Warriors, the U.S. based team that won the Can-Am Eastern Division Senior Lacrosse championship over the summer. He was there for all but the championship game and subsequent celebrations. The Warriors captured the series on the eve the Royals training camp commenced. "At about 11 o'clock that night three or four players phoned me to go out and start partying," says Sunday. "But I simply had to say no thanks because I was saving my legs for hockey."

When the going gets tough on or off the ice Sunday is well equipped to handle himself. He took up the sport of boxing at the age of 11 and included in his 30 amateur fights was a bout with a young Alex Hilton in Montreal. That was the second of 30 fights in Sunday's six year career and resulted in one of just three losses he sustained. Sunday's pugilistic skills are readily apparent when he's forced to drop the gloves during a hockey game. "Sure, boxing experience is a big advantage when you're fighting on the ice," says Sunday. "But if a guy comes at you and grabs you, that's it for the boxing strategy."

Sunday played hockey last winter for Salmon River High School in New York State. His team advanced to the "B" class state championship before falling to a squad from Albany. Obviously the transition to the OHL will not be an easy one. "It's a lot faster than the high school level," notes Sunday.

First game in new gymnasium

Glengarry High School's new gym will see its first official use for basketball this Thursday, when the Junior and Senior Girl's basketball teams will compete against Cornwall's La Citadelle.

The Seniors start at 2:15 against La Citadelle Seniors while the Juniors are set to go at 3:30.

Glens win, lose

by Claudette Francoeur

The Bank of Montreal Peewee Glens travelling team played its first home-ice exhibition game Sunday, October 9, and won by a 3-1 decision over the Hawks "A." Alain Rochon, on a set-up by Andrew Sauve, Serge Bellefeuille, and Roch Levac unassisted, scored for Alexandria. Yvan Bedard replied for Hawkesbury. The goaltending duo of Richard Chevrier and Stephane Nadeau shared the victory.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

The local team played its first road game Wednesday in the Cornwall Civic Complex and went down to defeat by a slim count of 4-3 to the Cornwall AA.

Pierre Cuerrier, Scott Graham and Alain Rochon netted the Bank of Montreal goals. Roch Levac picked up one helper.

COMING UP

The Peewee Glens will host Char-Lan Sunday, October 16 at 6 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Please note that the Lower St. Lawrence hockey league games will only start at the end of October.

Growth in Green Valley noted in postal work

If you are wondering who the new people are who moved in down the road, ask your postman. He is the first one to know when new people come into the area as everyone wants to get mail.

When Roddy MacLennan took over the postal route at Green Valley following the death of George (Rory) McDonald a little over nine years ago, there were about 120 stops to make.

Now 200 mailboxes line the route in the same area.

The biggest spurt of growth has been on the Seventh of Charlottenburgh Road and on the St. Raphael's and Glen Roy sideroads, observes the genial mailman. "Those were mostly roads lined with bush so people are able to build in spots like these. No farmland is being destroyed."

His route covers roads in the Eighth, Seventh and Fifth Concessions of Lancaster from Highway 34 to the North Lancaster sideroads as well as the two sideroads, Pine Hill and North Lancaster; the Ninth, Seventh and Fifth Concessions of Charlottenburgh as far west as Glen Roy plus the Glen Roy and St. Raphael's sideroads. Of this area only the part from St. Raphael's to the Brown House belongs to RR2, Williamstown.

The route is known as R.R. 2, although there is no other route.

Because there are so many flyers distributed, it means a stop at every box, every day, reports MacLennan. "There was a time when we had to make fewer stops, but now there is no getting out of it."

Roddy gets going about 7:30 a.m. and depending on the volume of mail to sort, he can finish anywhere from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Then every Wednesday afternoon he goes to the post office to line up all the Glengarry News subscriptions ready to deliver. They come into the post office in alphabetical order but his route doesn't run that way so they have to be put in route order.

There is a big improvement in the roads since he started and he doesn't have to deliver any by horse and cutter as his predecessors did for so many years.

Within the post office the growth in mail boxes is even more pronounced discloses Roger Constant who acts as postman as well as proprietor of the Lucky Dollar Food Store.

When he first took over the post office there were 35 mail boxes in the office and that included some of the farmers around the village who were not getting delivery at their gates. Fifteen years ago there were 89.

There are now 200 key boxes and 24 general delivery.

"It's a pleasant occupation," Roger says. "I like people and this way we get to meet new people all the time."

There is also a big turnover to keep track off, though. "People are always coming and going."



DISTRIBUTING THE MAIL—Green Valley postmaster, Roger Constant is witnessing a constant growth in his distribution area. He has been sorting the postal matter for the past 29 years.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Court news

Alexandria Provincial Court

Toronto man shackled in Alexandria court

A Toronto man who was the object of an intensive police search in the Glen Walter area last week appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

John Fitzpatrick Green, 18, was led into court in leg shackles to face charges of possession of stolen property (auto), escaping lawful custody and three counts of break, enter and theft.

Provincial police ordered the shackles because they feared the man would make another attempt to escape custody. He is wanted in Toronto on several unrelated charges.

Green pleaded guilty to all charges and was remanded in custody for one week to allow time for preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Meanwhile, Metro Toronto police officers travelled to Cornwall late last week to interview Green, in connection with the other charges.

The accused was stopped for speeding October 2 on Highway 401, west of the Summerstown Road, by Lancaster OPP Constable Brad Eamer. A routine licence check revealed the vehicle had been stolen several days earlier in Toronto.

However, when Constable Eamer attempted to place the man under arrest, he broke loose and fled into the bush. Police mounted a search of the area, using a tracking dog, until 3 a.m., but the suspect managed to elude capture.

He was spotted by residents in the Tyotown Road area about 1:30 p.m. the next day and was promptly apprehended by police.

Court was told the man had also broken into three residences in the area overnight, removing several articles of clothing, and had also attempted to steal a car and a motorbike, but was unsuccessful.

A native of Jamaica who came to Canada in 1974, Green was released last August after serving a one-year sentence in an Ontario reformatory for break and enter, Crown Attorney Luc Diorio told the court.

The Crown requested a penitentiary term in view of the man's previous criminal record.

During his court appearance, the accused told Judge Reginald Levesque that he would prefer to be sent to the penitentiary, rather than the reformatory, because black prisoners are usually kept segregated from the general population in the reformatory.

The judge said he would delay sentencing for one week for a pre-sentence report, noting that "at age 18 that kind of record is somewhat unusual."

Local thieves are now getting bolder

The thieves in Alexandria are getting a lot bolder these days, or simply more desperate.

Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois woke up last Tuesday morning to discover that someone had made off with a pair of his pants, along with a $100 silver pocket watch, a money clip, a black leather wallet and $60 in cash.

Police say the thief entered Mr. Charlebois' home at 99 Victoria St. through a patio door sometime between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. and escaped undetected, although the chief was at home at the time.

Mr. Charlebois speculates that he may have been downstairs in his recreation room when the robbery took place.

Police are still investigating.

Fined $153 for disturbance

An Alexandria man was fined for causing a disturbance in a public place when he appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

Guy Lajoie, 26, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $153 by Judge Reginald Levesque.

The charge stemmed from an incident at the G and G Charcoal Pit on September 4, when local police were called because an intoxicated patron refused to leave the premises.

He was given one month to pay the fine.

Fined $253

A 66-year-old Lochiel resident who pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving was fined $253 in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

Alex Massia, of RR#1, Alexandria, was given five months to pay the fine and had his driving licence suspended for a period of three months.

The charge was laid on September 30 in Lochiel Township.

Fined for impaired

A 52-year-old Dalkeith resident appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday on an impaired driving charge.

Jesse MacLeod was fined $263 and forfeited his driver's licence for a three-month period.

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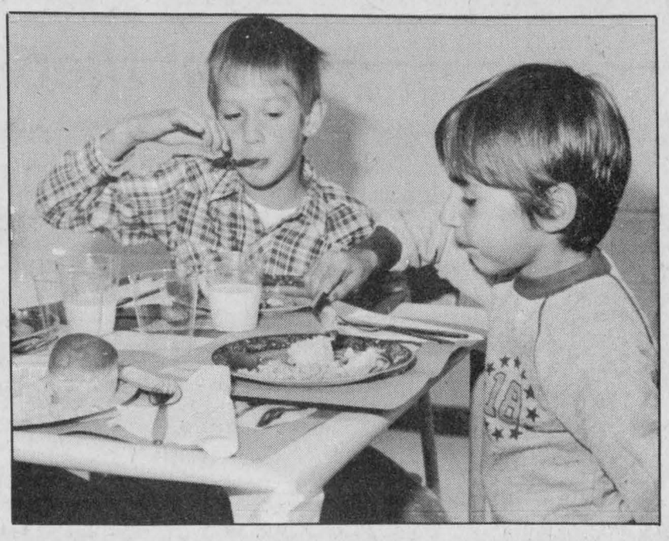
The other grades must have been envious. Tough!





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Strategy avoids income tax

by Sheldon Buchalter, CA

Question: I understand there is a way for a high-income spouse who lends money to a low-income spouse to buy stocks, which subsequently decline in value, to get the capital loss for tax purposes. The idea, of course, is that the write-off means more to the high-income earner.

Answer: Yes, there is a way, and it revolves around Revenue Canada's superficial loss rule. This rule states that if you sell stocks and you or your spouse buy them back within 30 days, the capital loss is disallowed and the loss amount is deemed to be added to the purchaser's cost.

Let's use an example: A low-income wife borrows from her husband to buy stocks at $10.39 each and they drop to $6.43.

She sells them in the open market, losing $3.96 per share on the deal. But the husband immediately buys the same number of shares at the same $6.43, so that under the superficial loss rule the $3.96 is added to his buyback cost. Thus, as far as the government is concerned, the cost of the shares to the husband is $10.39 each

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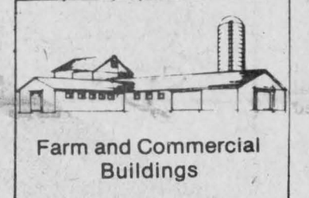

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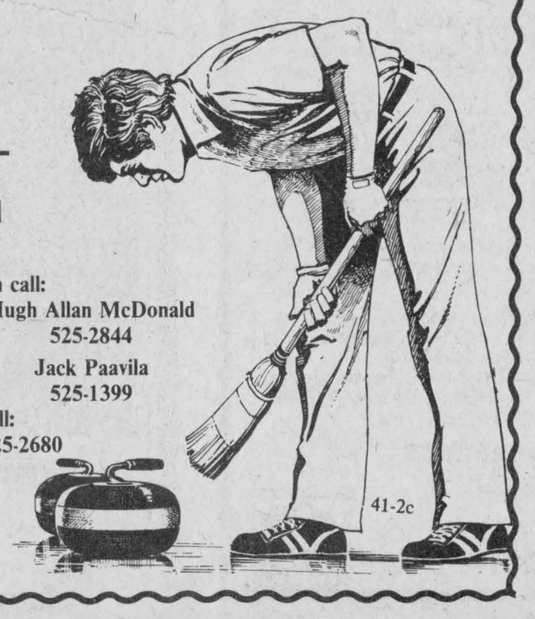

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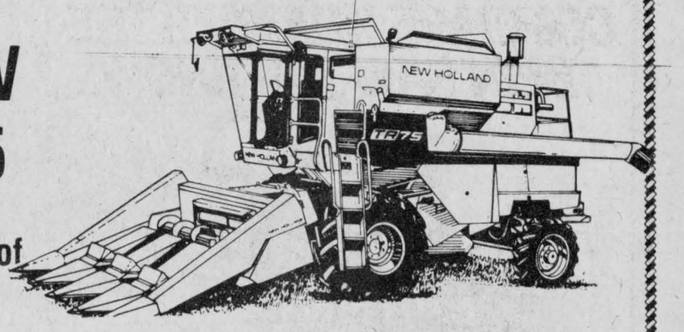

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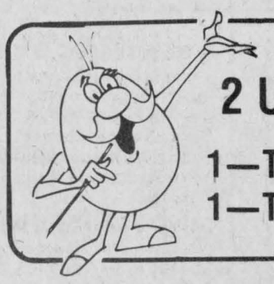

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LOOKING FORWARD TO ENTERTAINING—The MacCulloch Dancers are always great favorites at the annual Glengarry Concert in the Arts Centre. Some of those who will be performing are included above: First row, from left, Judy Baker, Lori MacLean, Diana McBean, Cheryl McDougall, Leslie-Ann McRae, Ann McPherson, Bridget Kippen. Second row, Heather Campbell, Melissa Munroe, Pamela Campbell, Cathy Arkinstall, Sherri Shields, Susan McLachlan. Third row, Judy Bender, Elizabeth Kennedy, Susan Aubin, Andrea Buckland, Diane Aubin.

Held Thanksgiving meeting

The members of the Glen Sandfield U.C.W. met the afternoon of October 5 in the church. After welcoming the group, the president opened devotions with various texts on the theme of Thankfulness.

Mrs. Arthur MacMillan, at the organ, accompanied the singing of the hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Margo MacRae read the scripture passage.

A litany of Thanksgiving and commitment was led by Lorna Chapman, the group giving the responses.

Readings from the book "Please Give a Devotion" by Amy Bolding, and the book Inspiring Devotional Programs for women's groups by Leila T. Ammerman, were read by all of those present, each taking a poem or paragraph.

The Members' Purpose, repeated together, opened the business portion, and the minutes, by Christena MacLachlan was followed by the financial report by Margo MacRae.

Mrs. MacRae reported that she had written about particulars concerning Pansy May and the new foster child they offered, but until now, there has been no reply. She also reported that the bazaar was a great success.

Christina MacLachlan was delegated to see to the installation of the electric stove in the hall.

Correspondence to the president consisted of the order form, literature and poster for the 1984 United Church calendar, in vivid colors, depicting each month's beautiful new scene—12 in all.

Also on hand was the World Day of Prayer resource packet. The president will order several items and posters for each delegate from the area churches, in both English and French, and the bilingual service booklets written by Swedish women.

Opening officially

The first steering committee meeting to establish a private high school board was held on Tuesday, October 4 at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board's administration office.

Since the separate school board receives no funding and has no jurisdiction beyond Grade 10, a private board must be established to administer Grades 11, 12 and 13.

Bishop Eugene LaRocque, who attended the initial meeting, will be represented by Father Gary Ostler at subsequent meetings.

The actual formation of the private high school board will take place at the next meeting, which is to take place later this month.

The official opening of the Catholic high school, which is presently called Bishop Macdonell, and the rededication of the building will take place on Sunday, November 27.

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To appear on new TV show

Rae MacCulloch will be a guest on the television show hosted by Bill Luxton. The show named 'Town and Country' will be telecast daily from CJOH (channel 8) Ottawa each morning at 9:30. Rae will be seen on the show Friday, October 14 and her main topic of conversation will be 'Glengarry 83'.

The MacCulloch Dancers who are presently rehearsing for 'Glengarry 83' which will be held at the National Art Centre, Ottawa October 15 have had a full series of concerts this fall both out of town and locally.

One of these concerts which was held at the Ottawa Civic Centre, where they and the Brigadoons entertained, gave them the opportunity to perform for people from across Canada who were in Ottawa for the Canadian Chartered Accountants Convention.

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Greenfield News

by Mary Couture - 527-2421

The harvest turkey supper held on Sunday night was a great success. Thanks to all who came out to this event. The winner of the handmade quilt was Roger Bellefeuille.

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The euchre on Monday, October 10, had a good turnout. The winners of prizes were, ladies first, Claire Van Putten; second, Mary Couture; low, Mrs. F. Phillips; gents first, Andy Couture; second, Mac O'Bryne; low, Fernand Brabant.

The door prize was won by Bennedict Phillips. The next enchre will be on October 24.

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Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McDonald over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alfie McDonald and family from Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Brian McDonald and family from Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacombe and girl from Westhill, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hendricks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barton and son, Linda and Mark McDonald, all from Ottawa.

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Thanksgiving visitors at Mrs. F. Phillips were: Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Phillips and family from Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priest Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerchioff and family from Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips all from Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. R. St. Louis and family from Cornwall, Francis Phillips from Ottawa, Finnan from Prescott.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDonell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Manley and family, all from Ottawa, were weekend visitors with Leonard McDonell.

Annual Meeting
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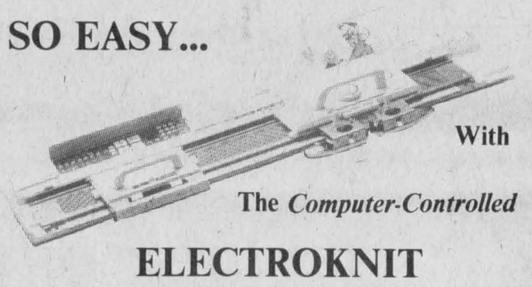

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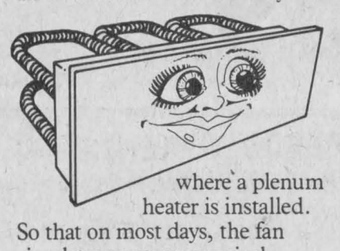
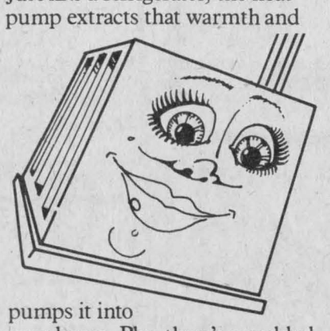


where a plenum heater is installed. So that on most days, the fan circulates more economical, electrically generated heat.

The Heat Pump

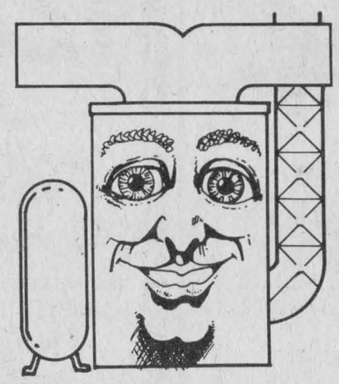
Even on cold winter nights, there is still warmth in the outside air. Just like a refrigerator, the heat pump extracts that warmth and

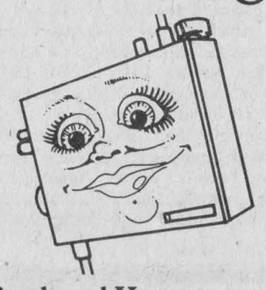


pumps it into your home. Plus there's an added bonus. In the summer, your heat pump works in reverse and becomes a central air conditioner.

The Electric Boiler

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





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Dunvegan News

By Betty Kennedy

Coming up—Glengarry '83 when Glengarry takes over the NAC Opera House in Ottawa.

Someone once remarked "It's the same each year." No Scottish blood there!

Anyway it isn't "the same." Each year sees a different presentation and staging.

For that matter, what if it was the same? Hundreds will agree that auld Scots tunes and songs are a joy to one's ears—the pipers, dancers and 'a' a pleasure to watch and are to be enjoyed as often as possible.

Ottawa is lucky to have Glengarry share this heritage once a year and by the crowded Opera House, methinks Ottawa and area agree.

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Connie McLeod of Toronto spent Thanksgiving weekend with her father, Kenneth, and brother, Douglas, and spent some time with her mother, Jessie McLeod, in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

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Dr. Sylvia Muir of Hamilton spent Thanksgiving weekend with her uncle William and Maud MacLeod of Caledonia.

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Dorothy McPhee of Southampton, Ontario spent several days with Betty Kennedy. On Friday she and her sister Ann MacRae, Maxville Manor, accompanied Mrs. Kennedy to Ottawa where they visited Elma Kennedy at the Glebe Centre. On Sunday Miss McPhee and Mrs. MacRae visited Mrs. Ann Jean MacRae and daughter Ruth at Vankleek Hill.

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Mrs. Greta Mobbs of Islington, Ontario is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bella MacIntosh.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanford MacCrimmon spent Thanksgiving Sunday with their daughter, Ruth, and Dean Munroe, and family, in Cornwall.

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Home for Thanksgiving weekend, John MacKinnon of the 2 Bn Royal Canadian Regiment. John will soon finish his basic training and join the RCR Pipes and Drums in late November. The RCR Pipes and Drums are stationed at CFB Gagetown, N.B.

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Last Thursday, Arthur Campbell was the lucky winner of a B&W TV during the Senior Citizens Day at the Beacon Hill Shoppers Drug Mart in Ottawa.

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Becky Michaels and her aunt Millie Michaels of Croton-on-Hudson, New York, are spending a holiday in the village.

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Last Saturday Paul, Sandra and young Jimmie Tenger spent the day in Russell with Paul's sister Heather and Brent Dafoe and on Sunday, visitors at the Tengers included her father Gordon and brother Ken Dafoe of Glen Robertson area and brother Bob and Cathie Turnbull of Alexandria.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Embury of Verdun spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Margaret McLeod and Homer. Other visitors at the weekend included Mrs. McLeod's brother Duncan Morrison of Dalhousie Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mayard of Burlington, Vermont.

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The Dunvegan Recreation Association has booked ice time on alternate Friday nights. Our first evening will be Friday, October 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. All members welcome.

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On Thursday, October 6 the Skye WMS was delighted to present two of its longstanding members with Honorary Life Membership. They were Mrs. Isabel (Norman M.) MacLeod and Mrs. Rhoda (Mack) MacRae. Mrs. MacRae's was donated by her sister Christy Grant, in memory of their sister, Mrs. Bella (Alex) MacCuaig.

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Make a note, ladies, of this upcoming event in the St. Elmo Hall on Saturday afternoon, October 29 at 3 p.m. See what's new in Fall and Winter fashions . . . with couturier designs by Merydie. Sponsored by St. Elmo Ladies Guild. Refreshments will be served.

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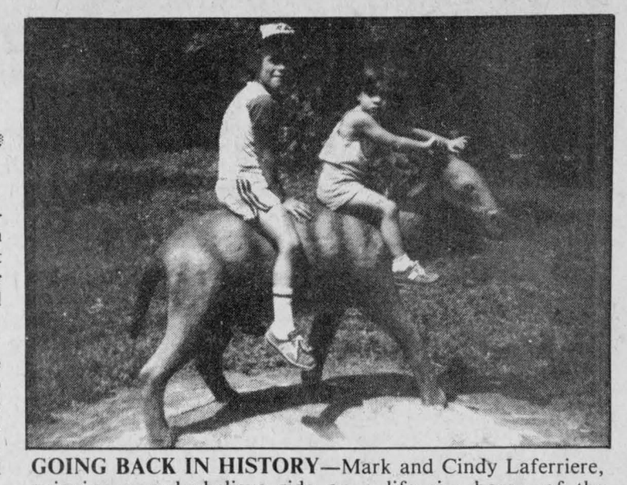
This Sunday, October 16, is Communion Sunday at Kenyon Presbyterian Church when the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service. Preparatory Service Friday evening at 8 p.m.



WINNER—Arthur Campbell of Dunvegan was the winner of a black and white television during Senior Citizens' Day at the Beacon Hill Shoppers Drug Mart in Ottawa on Thursday, October 6. Two of the Drug Mart's staff were with Mr. Campbell.



GOING BACK IN HISTORY—Mark and Cindy Laferriere, enjoying a make-believe ride on a life size horse, of the prehistoric days at the Prehistoric World at Morrisburg where cement sculptures of dinosaurs take visitors back in history. The children are the offspring of Gerry and Margie Laferriere, Gauthier Mobile Home Park.

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Stamp honors Sudbury

A commemorative stamp marking the hundredth anniversary of the discovery of nickel in Sudbury, Ontario, will be unveiled on August 12 at an open-air ceremony as part of the city's nickel discovery centennial celebrations.

In announcing the new 32-cent stamp issue, Andre Ouellet, Minister responsible for Canada Post Corporation, noted that Sudbury owed its existence to the explosion of the nickel markets in the 1880's and had good reason to celebrate its past achievements as a world-renowned mining district.

The Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd. of Ottawa will print 20 million nickel discovery stamps using four-color lithography with silver foil stamping.

The stamp, designed for Canada Post Corporation by Toronto graphic designer John Capon, features the word "nickel" foil-stamped in silver on a background of horizontal bars of color symbolic of rock strata. An urban skyline adds to the effect of a city built atop underground ore deposits.

The history of mining in the Sudbury area began with the arrival of prospectors late in the nineteenth century. In 1883 Thomas Flanagan, a Canadian Pacific Railway blacksmith, gathered ore samples that turned out to be valuable copper sulphites. Tests revealed that Flanagan had not only discovered copper but also stumbled onto the world's biggest nickel deposit. Mining operations began in 1886.

In 1889, just when a method of refining nickel had been perfected, the market for nickel increased dramatically, assuring the profitability of the mines in the region. In that economic climate, Sudbury's expansion and prosperity for Ontario and Canada were guaranteed.



August Wedding

Rees-Ross

Elizabeth Ann Ross, daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Ross and the late John Murdoch Ross of Bainsville, and Murray Adam Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rees, Victoria, BC, were united in marriage at the Gordon Head United Church in Victoria on August 6, with the Rev. John Davidson officiating.

The bride was piped into the church by Kevin Abbey of Lancaster, and escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Graham Thompson, Bainsville. She was attended by her sister, Lynn Ross, Vancouver, as maid of honor and Michael Lichtensteiger, of Victoria, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Murdoch Ross, Bainsville. The groom's uncle, Ken Rees of Edmonton sang "The Wedding Prayer" when the register was being signed.

Kevin Abbey piped the bride and groom out of the church and a dinner and reception was held at the Strawberry Vale Community Hall. They were piped into the hall by Kevin. He also acted as Master of Ceremonies. Many of the bride's friends who have settled at the west coast were guests along with friends and relatives of the groom from Alberta and Saskatchewan. Those who attended from local points were the bride's mother, her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Westlake, Bainsville, her brother Murdie Ross, Graham and Mary Thompson, Zina Demoulin, Montreal and Kevin Abbey.

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Coming Events

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TURKEY and ham Fall supper, Alexandria United Church, Friday, Oct. 21 beginning 5 p.m. Adults $6, under 12 $3, under 6 free. 37-6c

THE St. Andrews United Church, Dalhousie Mills, Maple Leaf Fall Tea, Saturday, Oct. 15, 2 to 4 p.m. Bazaar, white elephant and bake table. Adults $2. 38-4p

FALL rummage sale, Alexandria United Church hall, Kincardine St. East. Friday, October 14, 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, October 15, 9 to 11:30 a.m. Fall and winter clothing, shoes, boots, books, household items, etc. 40-2p

GLENGARRY Pipe Band Inc. annual general meeting and pot luck supper, Maxville Curling Club, Saturday, October 22 at 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Support your pipe bands. 39-3c

HARVEST dance, Saturday night, Oct. 15, 1983 at Dalkeith hall. Discotheque Les Copains. 40-2p

U.C.F.O. of Green Valley, annual Bake Sale and Crafts in Green Valley at St. Marie's Church, Saturday, Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. The same day will be a draw of a handmade quilt. We will be glad to see you.
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Coming Events

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CARD party Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, Glen Robertson. Sponsored by Club 65. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome. 41-1p

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School on Thursday, October 20 at 8:15 p.m. Everybody welcome. 41-2c

GLENGARRY Arts and Crafts Association Fall Sales Fair, Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nor'Westers' and Loyalists Museum, Williamstown, Ont. Door prizes. 41-1c

THE annual parish supper, St. Martin of Tours, Glen Robertson, will be held Sunday, October 30. 41-3c

EUCHRE Monday night, Oct. 17, Anglican Hall, Vankleek Hill, sponsored by the Barb Church. 41-1p

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

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McBAIN—I would like to thank friends, relatives for cards, visits and phone calls while I was a patient at Ottawa Civic and MacDonell Memorial.
—Percy McBain, Maxville, Ont. 41-1p

VILLENEUVE—The family of the late Osie Villeneuve expresses sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for all the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings, acts of kindness and special tributes at the time of his death. Special thanks also to Bill and Agnes Cooper, Basil and Ruby Dawley, Jim Cook and Noble Villeneuve who were with us when his death occurred in Toronto. Thanks also for the contributions to different charities, especially the Heart Fund.
—Alma and family. 41-1p

FULLARD—We sincerely appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of our friends, family and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our husband and father; for the many cards, donations and food. Also thanks to Rev. D. Shepherd and the staff of the MacArthur and McNeil Funeral Home.
—Adelaide Fullard, Brenda Goulet. 41-1p

Coming Events

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Births

DRAGONE—David and Barbara of Glen Norman are proud to announce another gorgeous baby girl, Laura Amy, 10 lbs., Lakeshore General Hospital on September 28, 1983. A new sister for Lisa and Gina.

POULIN—Heidi is proud to announce the birth of her sister, Maegan, 8 lbs. 7 ozs. on Sunday, October 2, 1983 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. Proud parents are Claude and Francine Poulin. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Larocque and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Poulin of Alexandria. Proud great grandmother is Mrs. Aline Paradis of Alexandria. 41-1p

AUBIN—Ronald and Ginette (nee Lacombe) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Roch, 7 lbs. 9 ozs. on Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983 at Hotel Dieu Hospital. A brother for Stephane. Proud grandparents are Richard and Mrs. Violet Lacombe and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aubin.

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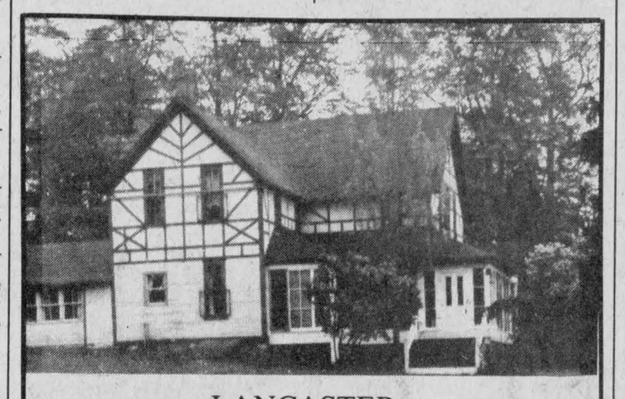

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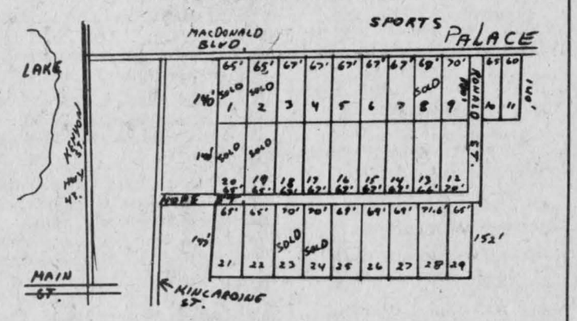

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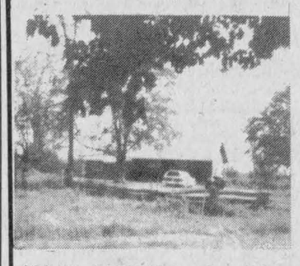

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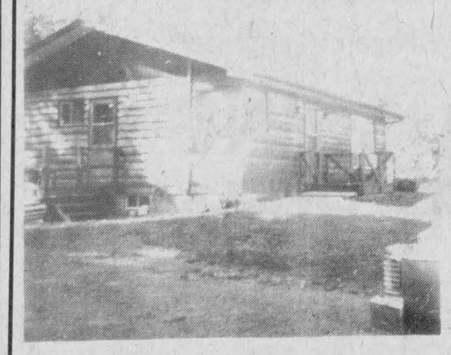

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Surrounded by forest, 2 acres of nature to enjoy, well-built 3-bedroom home a dozen minutes from Alexandria, $48,500. M.L.S.

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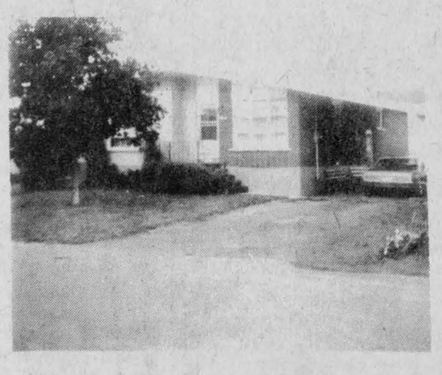

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Farm Machinery

NEW John Deere manure spreader. Tel. 527-5776. 40-2p

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Co-op silo for sale, 16x40, used 2 seasons; barn cleaner with 50' boom, approx. 330' of chain. Tel. 525-2368. 40-2c

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WANTED

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BABYSITTER needed for 3 and 5-year olds in my home, some light housework. Tel. 525-2956 after 6 p.m. 40-2p

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EUGENE OUELLETTE, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED MERCHANT, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Eugene Ouellette, who died on or about August 21, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 21st day of October 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 21st day of September, 1983.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANET NANCY MacGREGOR, LATE OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Janet Nancy MacGregor, who died on or about September 23, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 4th day of November, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 4th day of October, 1983.

MACDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1,000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the executrix. 41-3c

TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA
Proclamation

Whereas; October 1983 marks the second annual Stamp Collecting Month celebration in Canada

And Whereas; The Council of the Town of Alexandria has deemed it advisable to support this celebration.

Be it resolved that the month of October 1983 be and it is hereby proclaimed Stamp Collecting Month.

Be it further resolved that the citizens of the Town of Alexandria and area be invited to govern themselves accordingly.

Jean Paul Touchette,
Town of Alexandria 41-1c

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

For the services of snow removal during the 1983-84 winter season on the property of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Tender should state the size and nature of equipment to be used. Prices should be quoted on an hourly basis.

Further details if required may be obtained from the undersigned

Tender to be submitted to the undersigned in writing not later than 12:00 noon, October 20, 1983, and marked "Tender".

Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. F. Adams
Administrator
Glengarry Memorial Hospital
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0 41-2c

NOTICE
Village of Lancaster

FALL CLEAN-UP
For 1 Week Only
October 11 to October 14 40-2c

NOTICE
Village of Lancaster

FLUSHING of WATER MAINS
Will commence on
Oct. 11 through to Oct. 21

Anyone experiencing dirty water should leave tap running until water cleans. 40-2c



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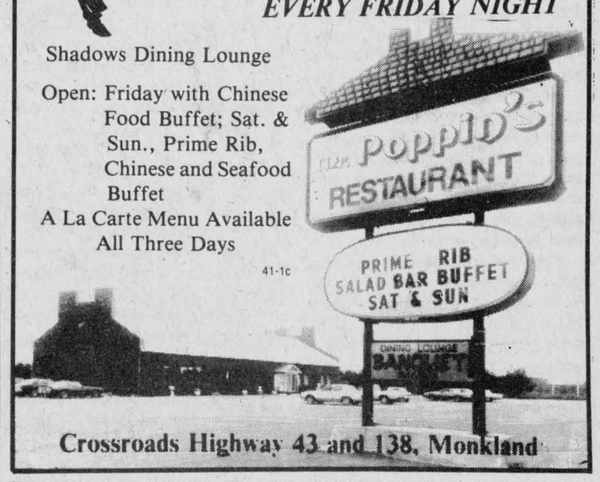

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Tender Call
Invitation to tender

sealed tenders for the project or services listed below addressed to

Chief, Contract Administration
National Capital
Public Works Canada,
L'Esplanade Laurier, East tower,
16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0M3

No. 716-601617-3197
Caretaking and Interior Cleaning
Post Office,
St. Isidore de Prescott, Ontario

will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433, on payment of the applicable deposit.

Tender documents are also available from the Postmaster.

Closing date: Thursday, 27 October, 1983

Deposit: Nil

INSTRUCTIONS

The LOWEST or any tender not necessarily accepted. 41-1c

Canada

NOTICE
VILLAGE OF LANCASTER

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster intends to pass the following:

Proposed By-Law No. 13-79
CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER
BY-LAW No. 13-83

Being a by-law to stop up and close a portion of the road allowance between South Beech Street and Oak Street on the west side of Maple Street and a portion between Oak Street and South Terrace Street on the west side of Maple Street, in the Village of Lancaster in the County of Glengarry. This by-law also authorizes a conveyance of the said lands to be abutting property owners.

Therefore, the council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster enacts as follows:

1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Village of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, being composed of Parts of Maple Street as shown on Registered Plan No. 26, for the said Village of Lancaster, which said Parts may be more particularly described as follows.

FIRSTLY: All that part of Maple Street lying north of the northerly boundary of Oak Street and south of the southerly boundary of South Terrace, which lies west of a line which is sixty-six(66) feet measured west of and perpendicular to the east boundary of Maple Street.

SECONDLY: All that part of Maple Street lying north of the northerly boundary of Beech Street and south of the southerly boundary of Oak Street, which lies west of a line which is sixty-six(66) feet measured west of and perpendicular to the east boundary of Maple Street.

2. The soil and freehold of said stopped up Road Allowance shall be conveyed to the abutting property owners. The Reeve and the Clerk of the Village of Lancaster are hereby authorized to excute and deliver under the seal of the Corporation a conveyance thereof to the said parties.

READ a first and second time this 6th day of December, 1983
Read a third and final time this 6th day of December, 1983

ANY RATEPAYER WISHING TO APPEAL THE ABOVE BY-LAW MAY DO SO BY FILING NOTICE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK AT LANCASTER, ONTARIO BEFORE THE DATE OF PASSING. 41-4c

Receives tribute at dinner

by Anne McRae

The Glengarry Historical Society gave thanksgiving a special meaning at its "Thanksgiving Dinner" meeting held Thursday evening at Priest's Mill Restaurant in Alexandria.

More than 75 people were in attendance for a surprise "Thanksgiving" tribute to Society Corresponding Secretary Harriet MacKinnon, who, said President Ron MacDonell, has given the Society "over 20 years of good, loyal and faithful service."

Mrs. MacKinnon, who now runs the Glengarry Book Store on Alexandria's Main Street, is a past president of the Society, has been corresponding secretary for many years and is the faithful author of the Society's widely read newsletter.

Mrs. MacKinnon's years of dedicated service were described in glowing terms by Major Grant MacGillivray, a former president, who, after listing her many accomplishments, including the opening of the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in 1967, the year she was president, said simply, "We honor you, Harriet, because you deserve it."

Former Society President Alice Grant was on hand to add her tribute. She praised Mrs. MacKinnon's "faith and devotion to the society," saying that no one deserved the honor of such an evening more than did Mrs. MacKinnon.

Glengarry author Ewan Ross, now living in Goderich, said, "Harriet is my Glengarry catalyst. She can bring a question and answer together as no one else can. Her knowledge of the people of Glengarry is extraordinary. Words cannot express what she has done for the history of our area."

In his tribute to Mrs. MacKinnon, Mr. Ross pointed out that when he doesn't know the answer to a question involving Glengarry history, "I phone Harriet, and if she doesn't know the answer, she knows someone who will!

"Because of Harriet," said Mr. Ross, "we have more Glengarry history on paper than we ever would have had."

Ed Broomhall, on behalf of the Society, presented Mrs. MacKinnon with his beautifully drawn sketch of her Alexandria home, and with the sketch, an enormous box of hasti-notes embossed with a miniature of the sketch. Mr. Broomhall noted that Harriet's voluminous correspondence with interested historians throughout the world necessitated literally pounds of hasti-notes.

Amanda MacGillivray presented the guest of honor with a corsage and added her best wishes for Harriet's continued success in service of the Society.

Mrs. MacKinnon appeared somewhat overwhelmed by the tribute and in her words of thanks expressed what Major MacGillivray called her unfailing kindness and generosity of spirit.

"I've enjoyed everything I've done," she said, "and we would not be what we are today if it weren't for all of you people."

And in true "Harriet" fashion, Mrs. MacKinnon then finished the evening by providing piano accompaniment to Maxville musician Ron Clare, a musical interlude enjoyed by all present.

SOCIETY NOTES

The next Glengarry Historical Society meeting will be held Thursday, November 3, 8 p.m., at St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Maxville. The topic will be "Maxville and its history," and, says Rev. McColl, there will be some interesting guest speakers. All are invited.

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Ewan Ross, well known chronicler of Glengarry history, is now at work on the history of Charlottenburgh.

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Dunvegan Museum curator Velma Franklin notes that the museum's display at the International Plowing Match in Richmond was very well received. She also mentions that plans for expansion of the museum are underway.

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Royce MacGillivray, another well known Glengarry historian, was guest speaker on the CFRA morning talk show hosted by Ed Needham.

Mr. MacGillivray's recent visit to Ottawa was part of a tour to promote his latest book, "House of Ontario," a work which has been greeted with extremely favorable reviews. (Several Glengarrians were on the lines to wish Royce well.)

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Rev. Dr. MacMillan, formerly of Dunvegan, now of Finch, is at work on a book about the "Kirks" of Ontario. A brief preview of the book sounds like we have a good deal to look forward to.

The famous Nor'Westers Beaver Club dinner, held annually in Williamstown at St. Mary's Centre, is scheduled for Friday, October 21. Tickets must be reserved by October 14. All "Wintering Partners, Comforting Squaws, Voyageurs and Coureurs de Bois" are cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained from Annette MacDonald, 347-2344; Archibald MacDonell, 931-1016; Jim Hill 347-3170. Period costumes are mandatory.

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The Clan McRae, A Canadian Ceilidh, by Norma L. Paradis, has been very well received here, notes Harriet MacKinnon.



WELL DESERVED TRIBUTE—Harriet MacKinnon poses with her gift from the Glengarry Historical Society. With her, from left, Major Grant MacGillivray, the artist, Ed Broomball and Ron MacDonell.

Photo by Anne McRae

Glance at the Hill



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

Thursday, October 3rd, Parliament unanimously adopted a resolution inviting the Government of Manitoba to take action as expeditously as possible in order to fulfill its constitutional obligations and protect effectively the rights of the French-speaking minority of the province.

The three leaders, Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Mulroney, Mr. Broadbent, were unanimous also in expressing their concerns for the minorities of this country and I commend all three for their generous and courageous act. I have no doubt whatsoever that all three were equally sincere. If this can be accomplished in the Canadian Parliament, where all Canadians are represented, is it not possible that the same could be accomplished in our Province of Ontario?

Is it not time for our provincial leaders, William Davis, David Peterson and Bob Rae to rise to this great occasion and join the league of great statesmen by unanimously adopting a similar resolution guaranteeing the French minority of this province the same constitutional rights as are guaranteed by the constitution in Manitoba and New Brunswick.

I am confident that such an action on the part of our three provincial political leaders would be wholeheartedly supported by the vast majority of the population of Ontario.

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Hydro seeks split route

Ontario Hydro will seek permission from the Consolidated Hearings Board to split into two parts the route stage approval for additional transmission facilities in Eastern Ontario.

The proposal would defer route studies for facilities east of Ottawa while work continues on identifying transmission line routes from Kingston to Ottawa.

The delay would allow Ontario Hydro and Hydro Quebec sufficient time to update information on the proposed 2,000 megawatt interconnection between the two provinces. The Consolidated Hearings Board requested this information as a condition of approving Hydro's system plan

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By their solicitors, Perley-Robertson, Panet, Hill & McDougall.

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Tender

TENDER FOR SALE OF PROPERTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONAT CUILLERIER, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED, DECEASED.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned solicitors until October 14, 1983, at 5 p.m., for the purchase of property located on the main street, in the Village of North Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, owned by the late Donat Cuillerier.

The lot is said to have frontage of 104 feet with a depth of 209 feet and it is on lease hold land with a lease for 999 years.

On the lot is said to be located a log structured two-storey home, presently covered by clapboard with an aluminum roof. The house is said to have a kitchen, 3-piece bath and living room. The second floor contains one large room. The septic and water systems were recently installed.

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Murray Blair, Auctioneer
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CITY OF CORNWALL
AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 15

The City of Cornwall will have the following items for sale by public auction on October 15, 1983 at the Public Works Department Compound, 1225 Ontario Street, Cornwall, Ontario:

Miscellaneous office equipment, counters, desk, tables, doors, chairs, windows, paper towel dispensers, projection screen, gas fired heaters, fire extinguishers, venetian blinds, air conditioners, ice shaver, accounting card vaults, hose, paint stripper, grease pumps, gas engine, flasher guards, tires, door frames, light fixtures, one-way plow, Snow Wing, asphalt recycler, three Bombardier sidewalk plows, trailer units, storage tanks, sweepster, metal siding, slop sink, paint compressor, dry wall studding, wing tower with push frame, farm wagon and miscellaneous items, etc., etc.

Viewing time will be Friday afternoon, October 14, 1983 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, October 15, 1983 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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Friday, October 21
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TERMS—CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE

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Obituaries

MARY JANE McDONELL

A resident of the Bridge End area throughout her lifetime, Mrs. Mary Jane McDonell died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, September 20. She had been in declining health for the past few years.

Born on November 3, 1900 she was the daughter of the late Angus McCosham and his wife, Sarah MacGillivray. On February 25, 1930, she married James (Alex Rory) McDonell and they resided on the family farm at Bridge End.

She was a generous, kind and cheerful person, ever eager to help others and her home was noted for old fashioned hospitality, warmth and friendliness.

She belonged to Glen Nevis Parish and was a member of the Catholic Women's League for more than 40 years.

Left to mourn her loss are two sons, Mark of Bridge End and Barton of Montreal and Glen Robertson; five grandchildren to whom she was extremely devoted, and one sister (Annabelle), Sister Mary Liguori of Chicago.

The funeral was held at St. Margaret's Church, Glen Nevis, on Friday, September 23 with Reverend Witold Mazurkiewicz officiating at the mass. Organist was Ethel McKay and members of St. Raphael's Choir conducted by Theresa McDonald were in attendance. Pipers Kelly Olson and Audrey MacDonald played at the graveside.

Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Archie and John McLeod, Ray and Bernie McDonell, John R. McKay and Bennet Martin.

Friends and relatives were present from Chicago, Kingston, Glenburnie, Simcoe, Cornwall, Montreal and the surrounding community.

JOHN MUNRO

John (Jack) Burns Munro of Apple Hill died on September 18 at the age of 68.

He was the son of the late Alexander Duncan Sandy Munro and his wife, Catherine MacDonald.

He leaves to mourn his loss three brothers Philip of Maxville; Gordon of Williamstown and Allan of Apple Hill. He was predeceased by a brother Hugh and a sister, Ruth Rider.

Reverend Arnold McDonald of Zion United Church, Apple Hill officiated at the funeral in the Munro Funeral Chapel in Maxville at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21. Burial was in the North Branch Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Rene Lalonde, William Murray and four nephews, Bob and Jack Rider, John Hugh and Marvin Munro.

Building materials suppliers convert to metric

Starting in January, 1984, lumber and building materials dealers across Canada will begin advertising their products in metric units. According to a metric conversion plan developed by representatives of major buying groups, independent dealers and building materials associations, Canada's 3,500 suppliers will soon begin easing their customers into metric.

For six months metric units followed by imperial units in smaller print will be used in advertisements. After June 30, 1984, the plan recommends that only metric be given.

The lumber and building materials suppliers industry, with projected annual sales of $13 billion by 1985, is one of the last sectors in the Canadian economy to convert to the metric system. It is made up of large chains, as well as co-operatives, and small independent dealers. All have a voice on Metric Commission Canada's Sector Committee 5.04 under chairman Bill Francis, president of Valley Home Centre in St. Stephen, N.B.

The committee has agreed the industry should soft convert now and make the transition to hard converted products when it's economically feasible. Soft conversion is a change in measurement language only, not a change in dimensions. That means a 4x8 panel will be described in metric measurements as being 1220 by 2440 mm (millimetres). Hard conversion means physical changes in dimensions. Metric-sized panel products measure 1200 by 2400 mm, a size which conforms to the 100 mm metric module agreed upon by the construction industry.

The industry believes a six-month transition period will allow the public time to become familiar with metric terminology. A "Metric Use Manual for Building Supply Dealers" was recently published to assist the industry with its conversion program.

More than 1700 jobs created

Winter program planned

Over 1,700 young people will be employed across the province through the Province's Winter Experience 83-84 Program, Bruce McCaffrey, provincial secretary for social development, announced recently.

"Our aim is to give young people with limited education and minimal experience up to 20 weeks of employment," Mr. McCaffrey said. "Winter Experience also offers jobs for youth with physical or mental disabilities."

While some of the jobs will be with the 23 participating Ontario government ministries, the emphasis will be on job creation at the community level through business, municipal governments and non-profit organizations.

The Winter Experience Program is administered by the Ontario Youth Secretariat, a branch of the Secretariat for Social Development, and is partially funded by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development. Participants in the $4.75-million program are paid the provincial minimum wage of $3.50 per hour. The program begins October 24 and ends March 31. The deadline for receipt of applications is October 21.

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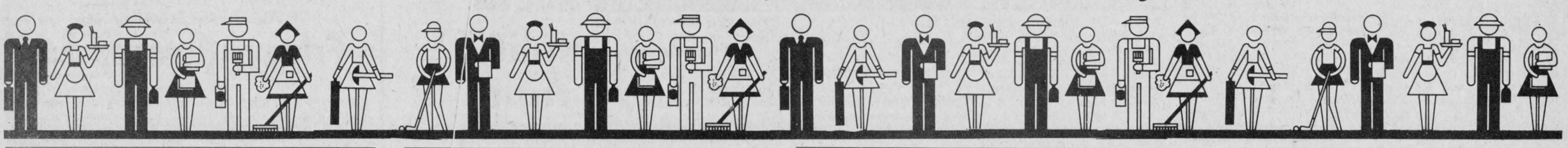

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 18, 1973

Community Nursing Homes of Scarboro, who operate the Villa Fatima home here, advised town council that they have purchased the Villa Fatima property. They seek a permit to build a nursing home on the property that would be separate from Villa Fatima. —The 1971 Census reports Glengarry's population, according to language most often spoken in the home, at 10,935 English (59.17%); 7,295 French, (39.47%). — Christine Conway, 4th Kenyon, a third-year student at Carleton, will attend college in France as part of a college exchange student program.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 17, 1963

Fire brigades from Alexandria, Martintown and Williamstown fought a fire that gutted the house of Noe Faubert, Glen Roy road, yesterday.—A Lancaster bred cow will be honored at the annual banquet of the Glengarry Holstein Breeders next Thursday. Kengor Ideal Aggie, grand champion Holstein at the Central Canada Exhibition is the first cow in Glengarry to produce more than 30,000 pounds of milk in one lactation. She is regarded as the top producer among the current crop of leading cows in Canada. —Final approval has been received by G. G. Aubry, board chairman, of plans for the new hospital.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, October 16, 1953

Three area barns burned since Saturday. At Lancaster, Wednesday, a successful fight by the Lancaster Fire Brigade saved most of the installation of Glengarry Commission Auction when the big east barn was destroyed. The large barn of George Lalonde, south of Moose Creek, was destroyed early Saturday and less than 24 hours later Alex DaPrato lost his big barn in the Fourth Concession, Kenyon.—Sam Brunet, Alexandria shoemaker, suffered buckshot wounds in both feet as the result of a hunting mishap, Monday.—Mrs. Hormidas Leboeuf, Alexandria, marked her 90th birthday October 2nd. That milestone will be reached by Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod of McCrimmon, October 20.—Cathie Shepherd, 8, suffered head injuries, Monday, in a fall from her horse. She and a friend, Dorothy Dawes, were riding double on Highway 34 when the saddle slipped.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 15, 1943

Pilot Officer Thomas Patrick Quinn of the RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quinn of Bainsville, has been reported killed on active service overseas on October 2nd. Another Glengarry casualty is Pilot Officer William Ruxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruxton, Williamstown, who is missing after air operations overseas.—Oscar Ouimet of Laggan, was winner of the Glengarry Bedspread, which contains the names of more than 500 Glengarrians serving in the Armed Forces. It was drawn for on behalf of the Lochiel Soldiers' Comfort Club.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 20, 1933

Sunday and Monday were red letter days in the history of Maxville United Church. Special services were held on both days culminating, at Monday evening's program, with the burning of the last note held against the church property.—Percy Bergeron of Cornwall, has opened a law office in the Courville block here.—J. D. Grant, Saskatoon, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. J. K. Stewart, at Stewart's Glen, left for his home on Friday. He was accompanied by Dave Williamson.—Miss Grace McDonald goes to Finch each Saturday, for the purpose of instructing a class in Highland and other dancing.—Major Henry McCrimmon and family have come to reside at Williamstown in the house recently vacated by Mr. Tailor-Bailey.—On Tuesday, October 3, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Fletcher, Dunvegan, marked their 40th wedding date.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 19, 1923

The Alexandria Lawn Bowling Club was organized last spring and some 50 members have enjoyed play this summer. A better bowling green is now required and a contract has been placed with an Ottawa firm of sodding experts.—Dr. C. A. Stewart of Dunvegan, has removed to Cornwall, where he will practice.—Neil McLeod, son of D. K. McLeod, Laggan, left for California the latter part of last week, having accepted a lucrative position with the Westlake Lumber Co.—Grounds have been broken for a bakery to be erected by J. M. Cardinal at Maxville. —Jos. Lalonde Jr. of Picnic Grove, had his arm broken last week while operating a threshing mill.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 17, 1913

The waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific joined on Friday last when 30 charges of dynamite were exploded in the Gamboa Dyke of the Panama Canal. It was the final step in the building of the canal which will be ready for navigation soon.—Donald A. Macdonald, who graduated from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in April, has opened his law office in Alexandria, in the Glengarrian office, opposite the post office. —Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLennan announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Alice, to Alexander A. Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser, Apple Hill, the marriage to take place the latter part of October.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, October 16, 1903

On Tuesday the contract for erection of the new Alexandria Post Office was awarded to Joseph Bourque of Hull.—At the annual meeting of the Glengarry St. Andrew's Society held in the Town Hall here, Saturday, J. Lockie Wilson was elected president; W. A Remmer, secretary, and John A. McRae, treasurer. —At the McGill College sports day, Monday, Gus McIntosh of Dalkeith, won second in both putting the shot and throwing the hammer.—Herbert Bryant was ordained to the ministry and installed as pastor of the Baptist Churches of Maxville, Dominionville and Sandringham, at Maxville, Tuesday.—James L. McMillan has purchased the farm of H. J. McDonald of Lochiel.—At St. Raphael's Church on Tuesday, the marriage of John H. McKinnon, Glen Norman, son of Angus McKinnon, to Bella, daughter of Duncan H. McDonald, Lot 36, Seventh Concession, Lancaster, took place.—Norman McRae and John Hines, Brodie, left Friday for Stillwater, Minn.

Focuses on farm women

A newly formed activist group called Concerned Farm Women, has published a book documenting the unique financial and psychological stresses facing today's farm family. The group hopes to make both rural and urban people more aware of their struggles and challenges since this dwindling minority of four per cent is responsible for the country's entire food production.

Entitled "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the book is the result of a study on farm women, recently undertaken by Concerned Farm Women. A 31-page questionnaire was sent to 600 farm women in Bruce and Grey Counties, the data of which was prepared for computer analysis during the fall of 1982. In December, five farm women were hired to analyse and disseminate the survey findings and prepare a manuscript for a book.

Although the research focussed on one area of Ontario, author Gisele Ireland suspects the findings will strike a response in farm women across the country. The financial crisis, and the farm women's response to it, has exemplified the challenges facing farm women today and "The Farmer Takes a Wife" documents these struggles and challenges.

Chapters 1 and 2, "Life on the Farm" and "Farm Operations," outline the activities of a typical day for the farm woman, whether it be housework, child-rearing or working at her husband's side in the barn or on the fields.

Chapter 3, "Finances," outlines with statistical charts, the difficult financial situation in which farm families find themselves, especially in the last few years when interest rates soared.

Chapters 4 and 5, "Husbands" and "Children," emphasizes the strong bond between farmer and wife, not just as a married couple, but as working and business partners. The farmer's children learn the value of hard work and close family ties at an early age.

In the final chapters, "Careers" and "The Farm Woman and Stress," the survey indicates that farm women "felt comfortable in their profession and took pride in what they produced. Only 11 per cent of the women surveyed indicated a desire to leave the farm, even though 17 per cent felt they were going to lose all or part of their farm in 1982."

The actual survey is included in the 70-page soft-covered book which will retail at $4. The book was published with the assistance of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, Health Promotion Directorate of Health and Welfare Canada, the United Church of Canada Block grant and PLURA and is available by writing Concerned Farm Women, Box 457, Chesley, Ontario, N0C 1L0.

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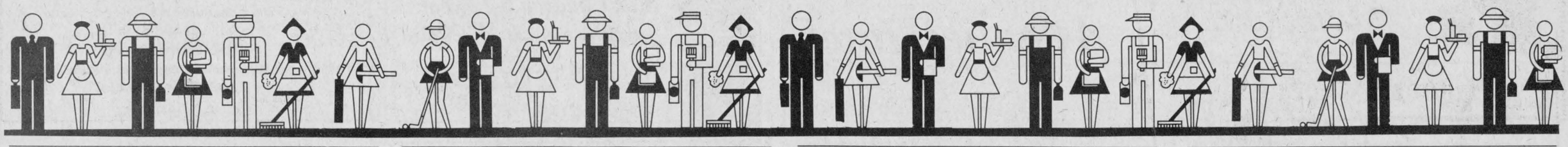

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TIPPING THE SCALES—Everyone knows the scales don't lie, but Alexandria Reeve John Cormier appears dismayed by the results of his weigh-in at the police station last week. All interested participants have until December 16 to shed 15 lbs. or donate $15 to Glen Whitford Fund, to help the disabled Martintown youth attend the International Cerebral Palsy Games. Waiting their turn for the annual weigh-in are Glengarry News Publisher Phil Rutherford and Constable Paul Deveau while Chief Norm Mailhot reads the verdict!

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald

Forms are essential

Completing forms may sound like a crazy subject for a business article. However, like all other kinds of paper work, it has become an essential part of the farm business. Just think of it, there are wage oriented forms for unemployment insurance, Canada Pension Plan, income tax and Workmen's Compensation. There are forms for grants, rebates, subsidies, borrowings and repayments. Little wonder we rebel at surveys to gather statistics, but even there the information is essential for marketing boards, other farm organizations and governments in developing policy.

Because there are so many forms we might as well grin and bear it. If the farm manager can develop a good paper flow system in his or her office, the forms can almost complete themselves.

The system needs to consider incoming and outgoing mail, the filing and retrieval of information and financial, crop and livestock records. Keeping a diary that records important happenings and notes impending deadlines will aid greatly in managing what little time is available.

If the manager has been successful in keeping on top of his or her paper flow, he or she should be able to note the deadline in his or her diary and reach for the appropriate file and summarize the information on the form. That's the frustrating thing about most forms, they usually cannot be completed without other important information stored somewhere in the system. Some people find form completion so frustrating and time consuming that they hire it done by tax or financial advisors. There is no problem with this practice if the manager still takes time to analyze the information to make business decisions. The danger in farming out the work lies in the fact that the manager may never take the time to study the information.

Sometimes the future of the business depends on the completion of forms. Just think how important these mortgages and operating loans have been. Annual credit reviews probably should occur sixty to ninety days after the end of the business year. This allows a few weeks to complete the books, a few weeks to prepare the statements and a few weeks for credit review. It does not allow for any procrastination by record keepers, accountants or lenders.

As an example the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance program has received some criticism for the complexity of its forms. Like many credit applications the forms are fairly simple when one thinks of them as a summary document. The application considers the past, present and future of the business. Make sure when you have your past income and expense statement (accrual basis), your current balance sheet (market value) and your future cash flow plan.

Hunters have received tags

Ontario deer hunters who were successful in the 1983 antlerless deer tag draw have received their validation tags for this year's hunting season, Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope announced recently. Mr. Pope said 18,820 validation tags were mailed to hunters across the province on August 31.

The validation tags are issued each year by the ministry to control the number of antlerless deer—females and fawns—taken during the season. The ministry allocates the tags on the basis of a random draw which was held this year on August 26.

"Ontario's deer herd has been increasing in most areas of the province due to our selective harvest system and the recent mild winter," Mr. Pope said. "In many wildlife management units, especially in north central and northwestern Ontario, all those who applied were granted tags. Provincially, a hunter's chance of receiving a tag in 1983 was better than one in three."

In 1983, 48,259 hunters entered the draw, 43 per cent more than last year's total of 33,974. More than 37,000 of the hunters who applied this year specified a second choice of provincial Wildlife Management Unit. There were 420 applications which were either illegible or incomplete, and which could not be put into the draw.

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