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Airport is opposed

by Joanne Stevenson

Wednesday evening's regular meeting of Charlottenburgh council was transformed into a free-wheeling barnstormer with concerned citizens crowding into the council chambers and overflowing into the hallway. A delegation strongly opposed to the proposed Summerstown airport expansion greeted council with biting accusations and attacks on its performance.

One citizen cited the timing of the $2 million grant. "We've more pressing problems," said he. "I think we're wasting our time. All of a sudden, Lumley drops an apple into our lap." Another remarked to the councillors, "You should be doing your job instead of concentrating on the airport."

Reeve Ewen MacDonald appeared taken aback by the presence of some 60 or more citizens at what was scheduled to be a regular meeting. He didn't know how this had become an airport meeting and explained discussion was premature. He felt the opposition was jumping the gun. His statement appeared to fall on deaf ears as citizens continued to berate the council. "We have enough problems in the township. There seems to be talk about new things and old things are not being looked after," said one angry taxpayer.

Deputy-Reeve Stuart Buchan was involved in many of the heated exchanges with the protesters who reminded council of their earlier assurances the airport was a dead issue. Mr. Buchan replied, "If I had known about the $2 million then, I wouldn't have called it a dead issue." Someone in the crowd shouted back, "And you wouldn't have been elected!"

While emotions did run high, one gentleman calmy requested, "What is the argument for the airport? Why is it needed?" The audience applauded his question.

Reeve Ewen MacDonald answered, saying, "This is a depressed area. The federal government gives 50 per cent to any company starting up here. It would be wrong for council to close their eyes on an airport proposal. It might attract some businesses. The welfare rolls are high. This airport might bring industrial development."

When the meeting started, councillor Ernie Szpivak addressed the issue, explaining "We're in the middle of investigations. In about a week, we'll be finished and will then tell the people. We will allow the people suitable time to consider the information. Special meetings will be held. Council will be placing a fair amount of input on the public reaction."

Councillor Bob Roth summed it up, "Everybody at the table agreed no decision would be made without public consultation." He was applauded.

Many in the audience questioned how the council could assess public feelings and urged a referendum be called. A show of hands indicated a majority of those in the room favored a plebiscite. Councillor Szpivak pointed out the referendum could cost $20,000, roughly equivalent to an election. A citizen shouted, "That's cheaper than an airport!"

Throughout the evening, councillors cautioned they were merely looking at the proposal and no decision was yet made. Indeed, at the meeting, a motion was carried to petition the Ministry of Transport for funding for an access road to the airport. Such a road is estimated to cost $87,000. Without this funding, the airport proposal would face strenuous opposition from Bob Roth. He reminded council the cost of that one road exceeded the township's entire annual roads budget.

Council promised a special airport meeting would be held soon and interested parties would receive an information package well in advance. On that note, the dissatisfied citizens left the council chambers.



RECORD-SETTING CATCH—New North American records were set this weekend at the Lake St. Francis Pickerel Tournament in Lancaster. On hand for the presentations (from left) were Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, Chicago Black Hawks Coach Orville Tessier, Jacques Tongas and Raymond Carignan, overall winners, and Labatt's representative Milne Masterman.

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald

Record set at tournament

Fishermen at the Lancaster Pickerel Tournament this weekend weren't saying too much about the ones that got away.

In fact, judging from the new North American record set during the two-day tournament for total amount of fish caught, it's likely the only fish to get away were released intentionally.

The tournament was geared to allow fishermen to compete for the prizes offered without damaging or depleting the stocks of walleye or pickerel.

Total entries were based on the actual live weight of the fish, and a five ounce "bonus" added for fish that were released back into the water.

In addition, any fish measuring less than 16 inches were not eligible and were released immediately.

Ian Macintosh, president of the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club which sponsors the annual event, claimed a new North American record was set with a total weight entered of 1,036 pounds during the two days.

A total of 259 fish were entered with an average weight of four pounds, surpassing records set previously at other similar tournaments.

He said there were a lot of fish caught but released because they were under the 16 inch requirement.

"This could make Eastern Ontario the walleye capital of the world," he enthused, adding that he has received a flood of calls from sports magazines and various other fishing organizations since Sunday.

Macintosh said that an eight-pounder is worth having mounted in some other areas, but "down here eight pounds is just a nice-sized fish. Anything over 10 pounds is considered a trophy."

The legal limit for pickerel is six per person per day, however the competition only allowed three fish per day, or half the legal limit. There were 123 two-man teams entered this year, an increase over last year's event. More than $20,000 in cash and prizes was offered.

Dan Kemp, of Malone, New York, who placed second last year, confirmed that there were a lot more fish caught this year, although his team didn't fare as well.

"We've been catching a lot of big fish lately, but they weren't biting for us today," he mused.

Most fishermen admitted conditions were slightly less than ideal because of a gusty wind which prevailed during both days of the derby.

First place winners of a new boat and motor plus $1,000 in cash were the Montreal team of Raymond Carignan and Jacques Tougas.

Their total catch of 68 pounds, five ounces also set a new record. Eleven of the 12 fish caught by the team were released live.

Second place with 48 pounds six ounces for eight fish were Fraser and Jeff Baikie, also from Montreal.

The Cornwall team of Adrian and Rheal Laframboise captured third spot in the derby, while Robin Casgrain and Gerry Hughes of Summerstown placed fourth.

The biggest fish of the day on Sunday, as well as the biggest of the tournament, was caught by local fishermen Gib Boileau and Ray McMillan and weighed nine pounds, 15 ounces.

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Local woman drowned

A 37-year-old Alexandria woman drowned in Alexandria Lake early Monday morning.

Mrs. Gladys Hendrie, of 463 Dominion St., was spotted in the lake at about 12:40 a.m. by keith Marjerrison of Apple Hill, who was driving by. He waded in up to his neck but was unable to reach her. He then notified police.

On-duty Constable Roger Levert conducted an initial survey of the area directly across from the water filtration plant and discovered a purse lying on the bank.

The Alexandria Fire Department arrived at the scene with the search and rescue unit to coordinate the search, using several small boats and spotlights.

Although hampered by darkness, firemen criss-crossed an area along the south shore for over two hours in a tireless effort to locate the woman.

A short time later, two local divers were called in to aid in the recovery attempt.

The body of the unfortunated victim was recovered from the water at 2:15 a.m.

The dead woman was later taken to Cornwall for a coroner's autopsy.

Mrs. Hendrie was separated from her husband and had two children.

She was the only daughter of Donat Martin and the former Yvette Robinson of Alexandria.

Surviving are her two sons Jack and Derek and five brothers, Roger, Gerald and Norbert of Alexandria and Wally and Larry of Pointe Claire.

Her funeral was held today at St. Finnan's Cathedral at 11 a.m. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Sports assault nets conviction

A 30-year-old man with no previous criminal record was convicted in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday of assault causing bodily harm for an incident during a broomball game January 18.

Robert Fields, of RR#1, Cornwall, was charged following an amateur league game in Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre at Williamstown in which the accused cross-checked another player in the face, resulting in facial cuts and the loss of some front teeth.

Court was told the attack occurred during the final minutes of play, when the other player tripped Fields in an attempt to get the ball.

Fields retaliated by cross-checking the opposing player in the mouth, despite an "unwritten" rule prohibiting cross-checking above the shoulders.

Previous testimony revealed the blow was not struck as a reflex action or defensive maneuver, but rather "the intent of the accused was to show (the victim) he would not stand for it."

Defense lawyer David Royer argued that the blow was not intended to injure outside of the acceptable limits of play and that there had been some "provocation."

In reaching his judgment, Judge Reginald Levesque questioned the limits of "consentual" assault in body contact sports—whether players accept rough play and to what degree.

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Members plea to retain Estates

by Joanne Stevenson

About 40 staff members and residents from the St. Lawrence Estates in Glen Walter met with Charlottenburgh council to enlist their aid in the fight to keep the nursing home open. Their spokesman, Morgan Major, former Deputy-Reeve of the township and former chairman and member of the board for the St. Lawrence Estates, addressed council during the regular meeting held Wednesday night. Mr. Major emphasized two pressing concerns: that the health care and needs of the residents and the community be met and that the future employment of the staff be considered.

Reeve Ewen MacDonald and Deputy-Reeve Stuart Buchan represent the township at the county council. They were asked to carry concern for the St. Lawrence Estates to county council. Mr. Buchan replied, "We don't carry too much weight at county council. I understand the plight but I also understand the debt and it's a helluva debt." Reeve MacDonald continued, "It's been costing big dollars—in excess of $200,000 a year."

Tenders have already been requested on the 111 bed nursing home. Mr. Major and the others present hope, for the benefit of the staff and the residents, that the facility will be sold in one piece. Charlottenburgh council has been asked to pressure county council into accepting such a condition of sale. If the institution is sold in parts, the

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Suspect remanded

Robert Alfred Lefebvre, 18, of Moose Creek, appeared briefly in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday and was remanded in custody until Wednesday, Sept. 5, when he is scheduled to appear in provincial court in Cornwall.

Lefebvre faces charges of sexual assault, forcible confinement, robbery, possession of a dangerous weapon and breach of probation relating to an attack on a young woman in Kenyon Township on August 20.

Lefebvre's lawyer, Wayne McDermid, of the Cornwall firm of Fennell, Rudden, Campbell and Stevenson, said he would attempt to schedule a show cause hearing for his client early next week. If bail is denied, a date for a preliminary hearing will likely be set in Alexandria court on September 15.

Area suffering from drought

by Anna M. MacDonald

Glengarry farmers are enduring the worst drought in years and many with large herds of dairy cattle are hauling hay and chopped feed out to the pastures to supplement the meagre pickings left in the dried-out fields.

In the 10 years Agricultural Representative Glen Smith has been here he has never experienced anything like it. Overall he estimates the small grain yield better than expected although still below normal.

Whether rain will revive any of the later crops or not is questionable, Glen conjectures. Some of the farmers were concerned that ears would fall off the corn stalks but he thinks this is unlikely.

"They are pretty well anchored."

James Sangster of Bainsville agreed that the dry spell had not done serious damage to the grain crop but it had been destined to be an extra good year otherwise so the lack of rain left it a little below normal. "It's the driest I've ever seen it, though," adds Jim.

Don Johnson of North Lancaster considers we are not too badly off compared to the counties farther west. The leaves are falling off the soybeans but the pods are fairly well filled so things might be worse. Exceptions he thought might be on untiled land where the crops would not have been as mature.

The hailstorm in Lochiel in August ruined most of the soybeans in that township reported Johnson and Margo MacRae of Glen Sandfield verified this was also true of most of the cornfields that had been hit and the grain fields. Farmers have been cutting what is left of the corn for silage. The high winds have been drying out the crops as well, she added.

Villeneuve Transport from Maxville claims it has never been so busy hauling water for people in the Apple Hill, Maxville and Avonmore areas. It distributes five or six loads a day at 2,500 gallons per load. Water costs $45-50 per load depending on the distance to be delivered. The firm is able to draw from a spring near Maxville.

Andre Lalonde of Green Valley is also in the water supply business and Mrs. Lalonde reports they are "Really busy hauling all over the area. We have to go to Cornwall for it, if it is drinking water and we are getting calls from Laggan and Glen Nevis as well as close by, so it must be really serious."

George Hambleton, local volunteer for the Atmospheric Environment Services says his own records go back only to 1962 but the Ottawa area has not seen such a drought since 1930.

He attributes the lack of well water to the minor snowfall we have had over the past three winters.

"The water table has dropped."

Bernie McDonell of Bridge End says he has enough water for the cattle because he has drilled wells, "But the problem with these is that you don't know how the water is holding out until the wells run dry."

Roger Leblanc of Green Valley has been hauling water from a "water hole" on the adjoining farm for his cattle. With 1,500 to 2,000 gallons a day being consumed this is quite a task.

Neighboring farmer Lionel Carriere is also hauling water.

Both the Beaudette and Rigaud Rivers are at an all-time low and the water left is not very appealing to cattle.

Keith MacMaster of Laggan notes the pastures are bad all over the area, and Ewen Kennedy of Apple Hill agrees; "The pastures are finished."

Fred Leroux of Apple Hill is happy to still have well water but has been hauling chopped feed to the pastures like so many others.

The market gardeners have been able to survive fairly well. At Jeaurond Gardens they hauled water from the Delisle River for their hotbeds to conserve the wells. The Jeauronds report that vegetables matured earlier than usual, cucumbers are not as plentiful but there is a bumper crop of tomatoes and "they are all ripening at once so we're busy, busy, canning."

At the Brunet Gardens in St. Raphael's, Francoise reports the potatoes are small and in short supply and the honey crop has been adversely affected by the dry season. The pepper yield is also down and plants seem to be sticky, a condition the Brunets had never observed before.

Gerbig's in Bainsville said the raspberries could have used more rain and the potatoes were small but otherwise they had few complaints. "A dry season is better than wet or cold."



WHERE DID THIS COME FROM?—Louise McLaughlin says she planted zucchini in this corner of her garden last Spring. However, instead of zucchini up came squash and one giant sunflower. The plant stands about 11 feet tall and had to be tied to the fence so it wouldn't fall over. Louise and her husband Ron run the antique shop in Lancaster.

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald

Buckle up or pay fine

Alexandria's Police Department has issued a warning to motorists that seat belt legislation will be strictly enforced in the coming months.

A memorandum from the Ontario Police Commission on behalf of the Solicitor General urges police forces across the province to give high priority to enforcing seatbelt laws.

The letter notes that use of seatbelts in Ontario appears to be declining. Latest statistics estimate that less than half of those travelling by motor vehicle in the province are buckling up.

As of November 1, it will become mandatory to protect all children under five in the appropriate car seat or restraint device.

Police Chief Norm Mailhot said his department would comply with the directive and advised motorists that tickets will be issued for failure to obey the seatbelt laws.

Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

Glengarry football fans, regardless of where they reside, were overjoyed when our J. T. Hay kicked that last-second field goal, a 45-yarder, that gave Calgary an 18-15 win over Edmonton in their traditional Labor Day Game. Ex-Glengarrian fan support was evidenced a few moments after the Hay score. Mrs. Angus H. McDonell received a phone call from niece "Connie" (Joe Blue Room) Coles, Post Falls, Idaho. "Connie" was ecstatic with the result. She and husband Robt Coles watched the game via a "saucer" antenna in their back yard, many miles south-west of Calgary.

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Since the weather forecasts provided by Accu-Weather Inc. have been found most accurate and reliable during the past school year, the Separate School Board plans to notify all those concerned early in the morning of the closing of schools or the cancellation of pupil transportation due to inclement weather or bad road conditions with the co-operation of the following radio stations: CFML and CJSS, Cornwall; CFRA, Ottawa and WYBG, Massena. Such a procedure will eliminate present problems of implementation such as telephone calls to parents and pupil transportation during school hours and will result in a high level of security to pupils entitled to transportation. This new procedure will be in effect as of September 1, 1983, subject to modifications if required.

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The Fall 4-H workshop will be held at The Church on the Hill on Thursday, September 8 and Friday, September 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Father Gary feted on departure

Parishioners of St. Raphael's Parish bade a loving farewell to Reverend Gary Ostler on Sunday following the celebration of the 11 a.m. mass.

The church was packed to capacity and the choir had prepared special hymns for the occasion.

The transfer of the popular parish priest to St. Columban's Parish in Cornwall was announced two weeks ago by Bishop LaRocque.

Parish Council President Carl Rines expressed the congregation's sentiments of regret at the loss of their dynamic and inspiring spiritual leader and officiated at the presentations which followed.

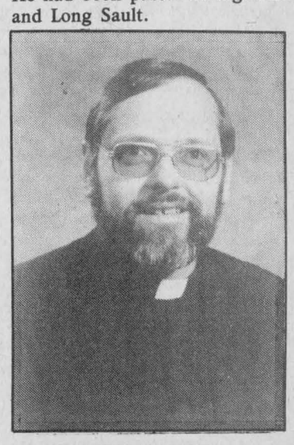
During Father Gary's stay at St. Raphael's, a mission dear to his heart was the establishing of several ministries within the parish.

The parishioners, several of these ministries and other parish organizations made the following presentations: Cuthbert MacDonald, past president of the Parish Council, on behalf of all parishioners, a purse and plaque; Susan Lajoie and Anna Margaret MacDonald on behalf of St. Raphael's CWL, a mass kit; Sister Jeannine Bissonnette, a "Shalom plaque from the Shalom House staff" and a "Palm of hand" statuette on behalf of Iona Convent; Allan MacDonald on behalf of the Knights of the Altar, a cooler; Teresa MacDonald on behalf of the Senior Choir, a stole and tape; Therese Valade, on behalf of the Banner Committee, a hand-painted banner; Bruce McDonell and Rollande Laurendeau on behalf of Ministers of the Eucharist, a stole and altar tray; Hilda MacDonald on behalf of lectors, a book entitled "The Pontiff"; Ray Billard on behalf of Mount Carmel House, a plaque of the Last Supper and Jacques Gougeon on behalf of the Folk Choir a plaque and poem.

Two musical compositions written especially for the occasion by Carmel Roy and Anna Margaret MacDonald were beautifully rendered by the senior choir. Carmel's "I Believe" and Anna Margaret's "Glory, Glory Alleluia" were both most appropriate.

Following the 11 a.m. mass, a picnic lunch was served on the parish lawn where parishioners, relatives and friends mingled for an hour or so. Father Gary opened his gifts and they were displayed for all to view.

Reverend Thomas Villeneuve will be arriving in the parish on Thursday to assume duties here. He had been pastor at Ingleside and Long Sault.



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Members present plea . . .

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overriding question "Where will the people go?" remains.

St. Lawrence Estates now houses the overflow from the psychiatric institution from Brockville. About 60 per cent of the residents at the Estates are psychiatric patients who would prove difficult to place elsewhere. Others are the elderly and may not be able to cope in different surroundings. One concerned staff member worried aloud, "Some would not physically survive the move."

While council felt sympathetic to the situation of both the residents and the staff, they did not feel overly sympathetic about St. Lawrence Estates' chances of survival. "It seems that province-wide, government wants to get out of the area," commented Councillor Don Kannon. The reeve replied, "The counties must provide a nursing home—up to 50 beds. This will clear their obligation. They want to phase out chronic care in five to six years."

Mr. Major asked council to prolong the fight, "Investigate every avenue."

Council passed a motion voicing their concern that St. Lawrence Estates be sold in one piece and that any replacement facility be built in Glengarry, preferably in Charlottenburgh.

Members of council also promised to attend information sessions and maintain an active interest in further developments.

Man fined

A 50-year-old man from St. Zotique, Quebec, who appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday received fines totalling $406 and had his driving privileges suspended for three months.

Henri Methot was fined $253 for impaired driving and $153 on a charge of refusing to comply with a demand for a beathalyzer test.

Sports assault . . .

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While examining the issue of "implied consent," he cited several cases of precedented legal decisions involving criminal charges that were sports-related.

Judge Levesque then concluded that cross-checking was "outside the normal consentual limits in broomball."

"No player in such a league with little or no equipment consents to being cross-checked in the mouth," he stated, adding that he found the accused "guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

In passing sentence, Judge Levesque said he disagreed with earlier court decisions which found that the principle of general deterrence was served simply by charges being brought against individuals.

Since then, he said, many similar cases resulting from the sports arena have come before the courts.

"The point needs to be made that not only will such cases be prosecuted but that criminal records will be acquired by individuals involved in cases of assault causing bodily harm," he told the court.

"I am of the view that the public interest can only be served by a fine and criminal record being registered."

Although the judge said a "significant" fine was required, he fined Fields $253, taking into account the loss of time for court appearances.

Contract let for bridge

A construction company from Western Ontario has been awarded the contract for the replacement of the Highway 2 bridge spanning the Raisin River at Lancaster.

Looby Construction from Dublin had tendered $836,832 for the project.

Work is scheduled to start immediately with completion set for midsummer 1984.

The contract is for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and structure for reconstruction of the bridge and approaches, 1.1 km south of Highway 401 interchange No. 814.

The new structure will consist of two driving lanes with a sidewalk on the north side and an overall width of 9.0 m. During construction, traffic will be maintained by means of a bailey bridge detour which will be removed once construction is completed.

This capital works project is part of the new job creation initiative announced by Treasurer Frank Miller in his May 10 budget.

Record set

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Mike Baril and Alain Marleau of Cornwall registered the biggest fish on Saturday at nine pounds, six ounces.

Between 8,000-9,000 people attended the weekend festivities, which were also sponsored by Labatt's.

Two given probation

Two Cornwall youths were given one year's probation when they appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday charged with taking a boat without the owner's consent.

Rene St. John, 21, and Roy Laframboise, 16, were also ordered to maintain regular attendance in school without absenteeism.

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Glengarry Connection

The following story was taken from the June 15th edition of The Examiner, Spruce Grove, Alberta.

Debbie and Sherrie are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Emile Massia of Westbrook Crescents and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Massia of Alexandria. They are also nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Massia of Alexandria.

"I was shocked. If I had a bad heart, I think I would have died."

Kay Massia described how she felt when she discovered her 19-year-old quarterhorse mare "Goldie" had given birth to twins Wednesday morning at approximately 1:10 a.m.

Massia said Goldie was overdue and she regularly checked the stall on her acreage in Westbrook Crescents northwest of Spruce Grove.

"All I had was a flashlight and when I checked, I saw the white one," Massia said.

"I ran back to the house and got my daughter. It wasn't until we went back outside that I realized there were two," she continued.

"I wouldn't go in 'cause I thought they'd be dead," Debbie Massia said.

"I didn't sleep all night," the younger Massia said in explaining how she felt when she knew Goldie had twins and both were doing fine.

Her mother explained she entered the stall right away and forced the youngsters to their wobbly feet so they could have the first vital taste of their mother's milk.

"I got them to suck right off the bat. They've been lively and frisky ever since."

On Thursday, the day-old horses could be seen scampering around their stall. They are slight of build but appeared healthy. One is white in coloring and has already been named "Silver" while the chestnut-colored twin was named "Copper."

Goldie is obviously a good mother and took objection to The Examiner's photographer invading the privacy of her stall.

She was protective of her offspring. Having accomplished a rare feat, she wasn't in the mood to let some interloper endanger her children in any way.

"It's not unheard of but it's very rare," Spruce Grove Veterinarian Dr. Phil Klassen explained.

"About 98 per cent of twins are lost. The two fetuses compete for the mare's blood supply and there isn't enough usually," Dr. Klassen revealed.

"Once one of them dies, it triggers an abortion."

Dr. Klassen went on to say it is impossible to predict what will happen when twins are conceived.

"It depends on individual variations. But it is rare. When professional horse breeders, people who make their living at it, determine a mare has twins, they abort right away and start over."

Massia herself had another experience with twins this spring. Another of her mares, "Fancy," lost twins in March.

And Leono Brown, an area resident who raises and sells quarterhorses, had some statistics on just how rare twins carried to term and surviving are in the world of horsebreeding.

She said one in one thousand pregnancies result in twins and one in ten thousand carry them to term.

Glen Sandfield

And so the last of the "summer weekends" for '83 has come and gone. Already thoughts turn to fall activities and the onset of colder weather.

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Bob and June Campbell of Ottawa, visited his father, Arthur and Melba Campbell on Saturday.

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Bev Campbell of Montreal, visited with Betty and Jim Gamble on the weekend.

Weekend guests with Mary Fraser were Muriel Stewart of Ottawa and Isabel Marshall of Toronto.

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Fred and Doris Metchette and Mrs. Jean Brown, all of Greenfield Park, Que., spent Sunday with Kathleen Phillips.

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Alice Wade of Montreal, and Mora Morrison of Willowdale, spent the weekend at Cecil MacRae's.

David Collin of Greeley spent a week with his grandparents, Marion and John Loewen. Louise, Murdie and Christopher Clark of Kemptville, spent the weekend with the Loewen's.

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Fiona Lundie, a student at Concordia in Montreal, visited her parents Mary and Ian Lundie recently. Their daughter Laura is off to London, Ont., where she will be attending the University of Western Ontario.

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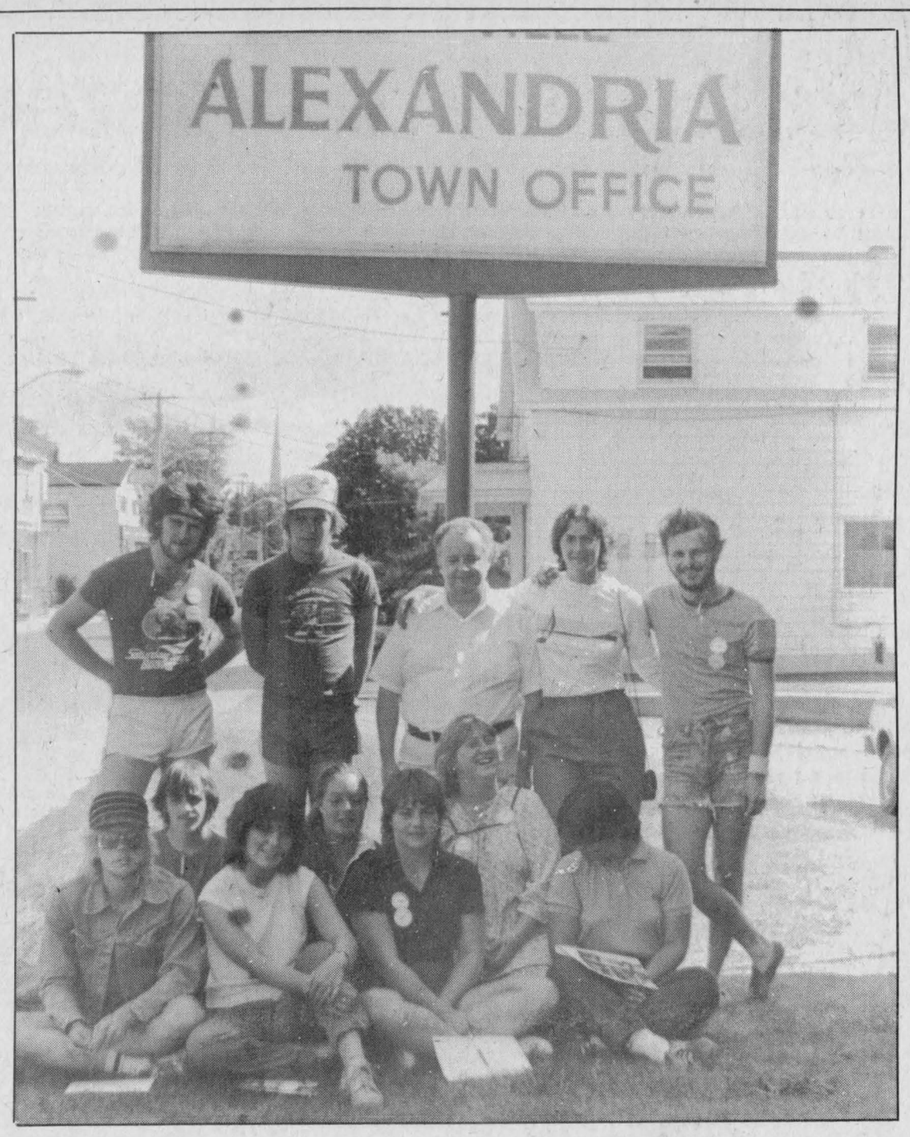
Annabelle and Guy Embury of Verdun, Que., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Margaret McLeod.



THEY COME AND GO—A new group of Katamaviks from across Canada landed in Alexandria last week and Mayor Jean Paul Touchette and Group Leader Lise Courteau welcomed them on Thursday at the Town Office. Front row, from left: Allan Kuzyk, Leoville, Sask.; Natalie Filion, Beauport, Que.; Karen Yemm, London, Ont.; Line Blanchard, Poularies, Que. Second row: Alain Dion, Ste. Claire, Que.; Kim Peters, Waterloo; Debbie Soderstorm, Chilliwack, B.C. Standing: Richard Gerrie, Orangeville; Terry Smith, Saskatoon; Mayor Touchette, Lise Courteau and Earl Derouchie, Tillsonburg. The young people will be in the area for the next three months and would appreciate a friendly hand from anyone as they are travelling across the nation to see how other sections of the country live at work and play.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Dunvegan News

by Lorna Chapman, Tel. 874-2408

Connie MacLennan of Verdun, Que., spent the weekend with Ron and Christina MacLachlan. Other recent visitors with them were Ken and Beverley MacNeil and Elizabeth of Lachine.

David Nyberg passed the long weekend with his grandparents, Bud and Lorna Chapman. He returned to Boston Monday afternoon, by plane, from Dorval.

Joslyn MacPhee has recently returned to Toronto, accompanied by her brother Jeffrey and cousin Hughie MacLeod. While in the area, Miss MacPhee stayed a short time with her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur MacMillan. She also visited with Allister and Marion MacGillivray and family, and Helen and Dougal MacLeod and family, both of Spring Creek.

Mrs. Lionel Brunet was delighted to welcome a childhood friend and her husband, to her home recently. They had not met in 35 years, but continued to correspond regularly. Fernand and Fleure-Ange Ducharme of Ville St. Laurent, spent two days with Mrs. Brunet, then they continued on to Upper Canada Village. Other visitors with her have been Mde. Fernande Belanger, her sister-in-law Noella Belanger and Liette, all of Ville Lasalle.

Piping classes to start

The executive of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming announces that lessons will commence on Saturday, September 17 at Maxville Senior School on Mechanic St. West. Registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The school will be under the direction of Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie assisted by Pipe Major David Danskin and Pipe Major Roger Martin.

Classes for beginning pipers will be held at 10 a.m. with P/M MacKenzie and at 1 p.m. with P/M Danskin. All beginners should have their chanters with them.

Senior drumming classes will be held by Iain Forsythe from Montreal assisted by Margaret St. John. All beginners should come at 1 p.m. and have their drumming sticks and pads.

The executive hopes to enroll at least one new bass drummer. Sandy MacQueen Blaney will teach tenor drumming.

We want to point out to pupils taking piping lessons in the local schools that the hours accumulated in lessons and practice at the Maxville School are also counted towards attaining two high school credits.

Several Band members of long standing are proceeding to new locations and will be greatly missed. It is, therefore, hoped that many new pupils will enroll so that the ranks of the Glengarry Pipe Band will be maintained. Cost of lessons will be $2 per lesson. When more than one in a family, cost will be $1.50 per lesson.

Further enquiries should be directed to P/M MacKenzie, 527-5259.

Over the limit

A young Cornwall woman was fined $243 in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of having care and control of a motor vehicle while over the legal limit (80 milligrams of alcohol in the blood).

Jennifer Hunt, of 1611 Joyce St., also received the mandatory three-month licence suspension.

The offence occurred May 22 in Charlottenburgh Township.

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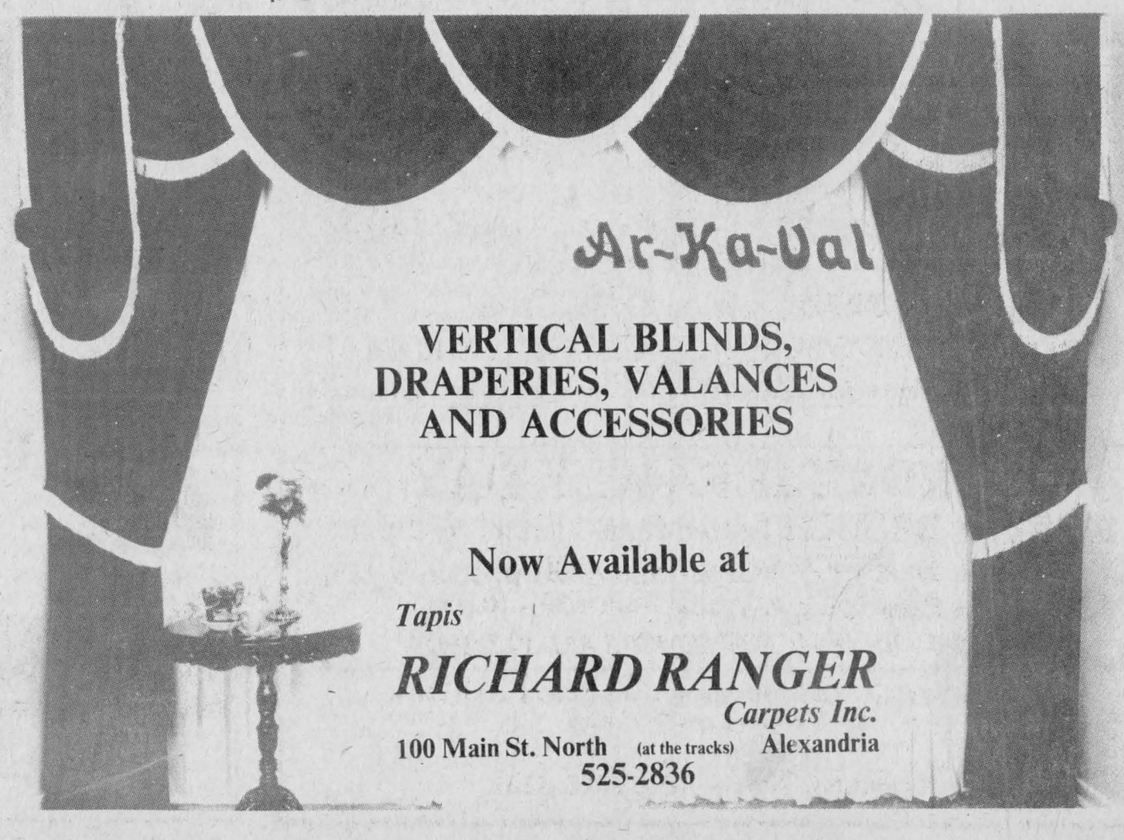

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Mothers are getting MADD

We haven't made any check back through this year's files but it seems to this writer that there have not been as many fatalities on Glengarry roads so far this year as is normally the case.

We would like to think at least part of the reason is that fewer drivers are mixing booze and gasoline; but there are still too many convictions in our courts on impaired driving charges.

And news reports in the dailies continue to carry in almost every issue gruesome reports of multiple deaths on our highways. In too many cases, at least one driver has been charged with driving while impaired. In too many cases the victims in the other vehicle are innocent family groups who through no fault of their own end up in hospital or the morgue.

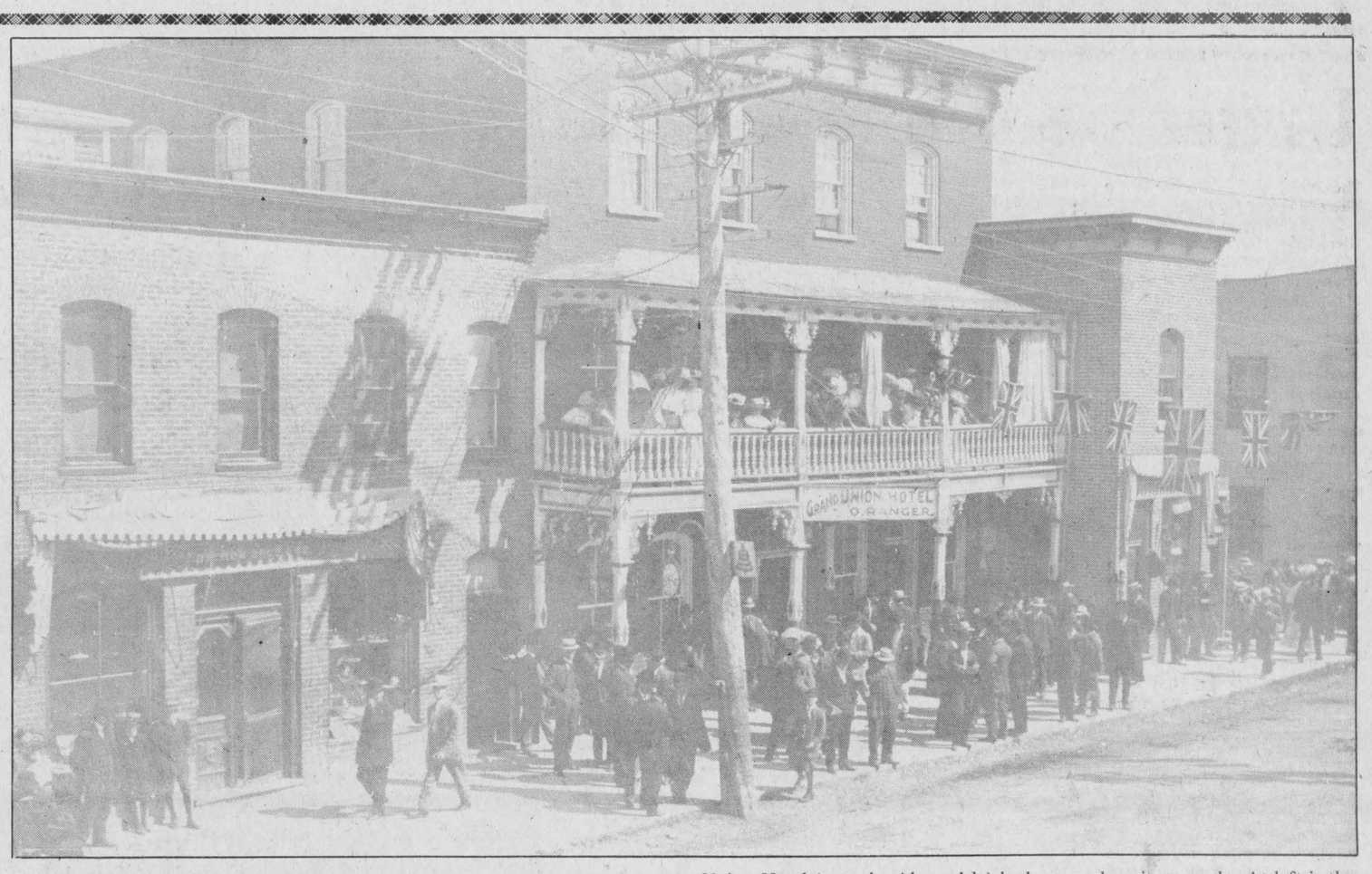
There are still too many drivers who are under the influence when they take the wheel and several provinces are intensifying the war against drivers who drink.

In recent weeks the government of British Columbia planned to proclaim a law making blood samples mandatory when suspected drunks are unable to take breathalyzer tests because they are unconscious or have been injured in accidents. There is a current loophole that permits drivers to avoid testing by feigning injury and the new law is designed to put an end to that practice.

Saskatchewan was to bring in similar legislation September 1st, and both Manitoba and Ontario plan to follow suit.

The rise of organized pressure groups —made up mostly of relatives of victims of drunk drivers—is mainly responsible for the tougher legislation. A new militant organization called MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) has one thousand members in British Columbia alone. It was founded by Sally Gribble, a New Westminster mother whose son was killed by a drunk driver two years ago. MADD is a Canadian offshoot of a California group which has been highly successful in making that state a leader in antidrunk driving legislation. Now most U.S. states have strict new regulations designed to deter drivers who have been drinking from taking the wheel.

In Canada, 5,400 people die on the road each year and 40 per cent of drivers killed have blood alcohol levels above the legal limit. That is a toll all of us should be trying to drastically reduce.



LAURIER WAS HERE—Alexandria's Main Street was thronged Sept. 4th, 1911, the occasion being the visit of Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier during the "Reciprocity" election campaign that was to see his defeat. The Grand Union Hotel (now the Alexandria) had a crowd on its veranda. At left is the Ostrom Drug Store (now the Alexandria Drug Mart) and at right the present McDonald barbershop was a two-storey building.

Councils elected to govern

Township councils in the area are currently being put to the test with pressing problems, all different in nature.

In Charlottenburgh, there is the airport issue, in Kenyon the possibility of a motorcycle racetrack and in Lochiel, building for the expansion of an industry.

On every side the voices of ratepayers are being heard and with various objections.

It is good that citizens want to become informed and utilize their democratic privileges of free expression.

Human we are though; it very often is measures of personal concern that are voiced by individuals, minor annoyances that will affect themselves but few others. Some are well schooled in the art of pressure tactics.

Here is where our councillors come in. It is up to them to decide what is best for the community as a whole.

Some of these projects are going to make them unpopular with certain ratepayers and each politician knows that come next election time he can take the voters' list and just draw a blank line through the names of some supporters he or she had last time round.

That goes with the job.

Councillors are elected to make decisions for their municipalities. They should not have to run back to their ratepayers in between elections and ask for costly referendums.

It is for the major judgments a council is elected. Routine pay-the-accounts motions and the like could be handled by an expanded office staff in the municipality office.

Priorities change, but the biggest one facing our district right now is the issue of unemployment. If we do not make the most of every opportunity to attract and expand industry or make it more appealing to the ones we already have, we are going to see an even greater exodus of youth from our county and wind up with a conglomeration of minor estates for the retired.

When significant issues surface, councils should be trusted to consider input from the ratepayers, question resource people in involved departments and assess all the information before coming to a conclusion. And, we might add, keep the public abreast of the summaries that influenced the final vote.

But the final decision should be theirs alone. Otherwise they are not doing their job.

Unions need democracy

If businesses treated employees the way many union leaders treat their members, governments across the country would be up in arms, and with good reason, suggests Roger Worth in Mainstream Canada.

Consider what's happening:

•In Quebec, 3,000 of 9,000 textile workers rejected a leadership-approved deal to end a strike. The method used to decide this crucial issue? A show of hands.

There's little wonder, then, that union president Gilles Gauthier was quoted as saying "democracy did not play a great role (in the vote)."

It boggles the mind to think that anyone could reasonably count hands among an unruly crowd of 3,000. What's worse there is every indication that some of those in attendance were not members of the textile union at all, yet apparently participated in the vote.

As a result, Gauthier reverted to using a little common sense, calling another vote, but this time using a secret ballot where every worker has the right to make a private and thoughtful decision.

•Across Canada, settlements between labor and management are either approved or rejected by a small minority of the union members affected.

Union leaders claim apathetic members are at fault. But others argue that devices such as "show of hands" votes and one-sided leadership explanation of important issues have turned off so many individuals that a lot of members have given up hope that crucial meetings will be run fairly and democratically.

•Union leaders can be heavy-handed, sometimes more so than their big business counterparts. Following Roman Gralewicz's election as the president of the Seafarers International Union of Canada, for example, union trial committees sought and won membership suspensions from ten years to life against four members charged with various offences such as "refusing to obey a union officer" and "refusing to co-operate with a union representative." The four had supported Gralewicz's opponent.

The union members, whose sentences were later reduced, have been barred from working at their trade for periods of up to nine months, a heavy penalty indeed.

Clearly, there is a problem when ordinary members do not feel comfortable when they participate in union affairs. But there is also a simple solution.

Governments, which have never been shy about intervening in the private sector when they perceive problems, should force all unions to hold secret membership ballots on basic issues such as wage settlements, strikes, election of leaders, increases in union dues and the like. What's more, these secret ballots should be held at the place of work.

That way, every member would have a real opportunity to become involved, and the silliness attached to accepted policies such as "show of hands" votes would end.

Who knows, a heavy dose of democracy in unions might even result in fewer strikes. It's worth considering.

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From the rail fence

By Anna Margaret

So much of what we hear and see in the international news reports does not touch us very closely.

We think our needs here in Canada are so pressing, we watch with some mutterings about how terrible things are in Asia or Africa and tend to turn our thoughts to other things.

Some people openly admit they never watch the television news or read about foreign affairs, it is so depressing.

It just takes a little personal interest though, to turn the whole situation into one of concern.

So it has been the past week, with the assassination of Senator Benigno Aquina Jr. of the Philippines, a political rival of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The situation in that country had been highlighted for us early this year when Bishop Eddie Panganiban visited Glengarry through the United Church of Canada's Mutuality in Mission program.

The bishop elaborated on the government in his country: "If you speak out critically about the military, the government, the system, or specific cases of injustice or exploitation; if you organize and help people become aware of complaints; if you demand better economic rights and democratic rights, you are likely to be arrested, detained and in the process, be tortured or disappear entirely."

"It's hard to be religious in the Philippines without being involved in the power struggle of the people for justice and rights," the bishop had divulged. And then: "You can't live a Christian life without trying to help. The gospel must address society."

His very words were reiterated by our own Glengarry missionary, Sister Mary Gauthier who visited here last week.

Having spent the past 17 years in the Philippines in what she terms "consciousness-raising" among the people, she too is quite an authority on the country.

After discussing events about this far-off land, the newspaper and television reports surrounding the funeral procession and burial of Senator Aquino took on an entirely new dimension of interest.

Certainly the people who lined the route by the hundreds of thousands must have had their conscious-raising program well entrenched.

Can you imagine anything, anything, in Canada that would stir a million-and-half people to assemble for any reason whatever? Oh all right, maybe a sports event.

It was really an overwhelming sight to see those massive crowds of people extending tier-upon-tier-deep for miles as the cortege proceeded through the streets. Only television could impress such a sight on our minds.

In light of the political situation there must be many who think it is important enough to risk repercussion to seek the freedoms that have been curtailed. The people there have no guaranteed rights to a free press, free speech, freedom of assembly or due process of law.

To the Philippino people, Senator Aquino had become a figurehead, a symbol of hope. They could not let his death pass lightly.

The senator had been a leader of the opposition Liberal party and had been considered the next likeliest president of the Philippines when President Marcos declared martial law in 1972 and eliminated the election that was to ensue. Aquino was one of the first people arrested under the new military rule.

Imprisoned for eight years, he gained stature as one of the nation's chief advocates of social reforms, human rights and the return to constitutional government and civil liberties.

He also made international headlines in 1975 when he went on a 52-day hunger strike to protest martial law and the continued detention of thousands of political prisoners. He was finally persuaded by his family and spiritual advisors to end his hunger strike.

When we questioned Sister Mary about how he was able to have so much influence while imprisoned she suggested some possibilities.

"At the time of his imprisonment he was known as very far to the left. While in confinement he had so much time to think, he said he had a conversion. He was determined to find a non-violent way to peace.

"Political figures of such stature are not forgotten so they have the power to reach out. Unfortunately this is not the way with so many others who are still imprisoned and don't even have trials.

"Of course his death now has made him a martyr in the sight of his countrymen. It will probably have an inspiring affect on the populace. It's hard to know how things will go," the missionary reflects.

It must indeed take courage in such circumstances to speak out in defence of what one believes to be right.

Even in a country that is free as Canada, do people have the courage to speak out against that which they feel to be unlawful?

Or do we also have quite a "fine line" on what we can say publicly?

How often do we hear a member of parliament openly criticize any procedure under his own party? There is no quicker way to become a politicial outcast.

And there are ways to demote party members so as to make them completely ineffectual. One need not be imprisoned to be silenced.

When we reflect on situations in far-off lands, we must remember these people once had their freedoms. We would do well to study how these were lost. It could also happen here.

Second look

by a one-time Rambling Reporter

Phil Rutherford's off on a holiday so a former Rambling Reporter will take a stab at filling his column. Bear with me.

We're closing out a summer that was wonderful in a lot of ways. The sun shone down on our old Glengarry homes day after day and we even knew some uncomfortably warm nights. The only complaints may have come from the farm front where rain was liable to be in short supply. But most sections of Glengarry got more rain than did other areas and the corn tops are ripening in satisfactory style.

Our summer was warmer than usual and my only complaint is that I had to get through it without being able to quench my thirst with my favorite brew. Perish the thought, but Carling-O'Keefe wasn't brewing my beer, Carling's, right through the summer. And thereby hangs a tale that should leave all red-blooded Canadians gnashing their teeth when they're not crying in their beer.

Carling-O'Keefe was so busy making American beer—Miller High Life—that it couldn't find the time or the facilities to make my brand. And so a guy who has been quenching his thirst with Carling's for more than 30 years was forced to make do with another brand or go on the wagon. You guessed it; he made the best of another brand.

There are probably those among you who never heard of Carling's beer. It's not sold in Quebec, whence came a lot of current Glengarrians, and it's not sold in a lot of dispensaries in Ontario where I've learned through the years not to ask for a Red Cap. Down at the golf club, for instance, I know of only one other bar fly with taste buds attuned to Red Cap.

But it's my beer and I've been missing it through these hot months of summer.

I've also been resenting the thought that I can't have my favorite brew because an American brand is so popular with Canadian tipplers, the brewers can no longer supply a case of Carling's. That's incredible to one who can look back only a decade or so and recall a day when any beer drinker on this side of the border looked down on the weaker U.S. brews as so much swill.

Must be the move to "light" beers that opened our border to this flood of U.S. suds, though Labatt's started it all by making a deal for Budweiser. Carling-O'Keefe got into the game earlier this year with Miller High Life and it's proved so popular the brewery can't make enough of the stuff. Maybe it's a fad that will fade away in time.

Come that happy day, maybe there'll come another summer when I can go back to my favorite brew.

Letters

Urges people to attend meeting

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In the last edition of The Glengarry News (August 31, 1983) I read the letter to the editor written by Gordon Small, owner of the Summerstown Airport. The heading was "Owner explains airport upgrading." Mr. Small states: "The new project is continually referred to as airport expansion as if some mammoth change were to occur. Actually the idea is quite simple."

Unfortunately the idea is not quite that simple as he would like us to believe.

The grant of $2 million to pave and expand the existing runway will be available only if the airport is a "public facility" (Standard Freeholder Aug. 31/83). That means that the now privately owned airport would be turned into a municipal airport.

I feel this point has not been explained enough in the local newspapers. The upkeep of a municipal airport will then be paid for by the municipalities involved. This means, with taxpayers' money. Airports are known to operate at a deficit.

The other complex question concerning the airport is if Summerstown Airport is being turned into a municipal airport, how much say would the Township of Charlottenburgh have in the further development of the facility? At the last council meeting (Aug. 31/83) the councillors were not sure yet about that question.

This is of great importance for the people because they are going to lose the power to stop further expansion of the airport.

Mr. Small claims: "Now several misconceptions are being bandied about as facts. First many believe that the new proposal is merely a resurrection of the old idea which was turned down in 1981. This is simply not the truth."

There are no guarantees whatever that the old ideas will not be adopted again. Remember the airport issue was a dead issue. And here we are again, fighting the same issue again.

Only this time it's being made to look like it's not a big issue at all—just a little paving of a runway, to get that controversial project past the taxpayers of Charlottenburgh.

I hope people realize how important it is to act now, to show their council that they are opposed to the idea of loosening control over a project which will be costly for the township and will greatly affect the quality of life for a lot of people.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Anke Craig

Plant is example

Cnoc Creagach,
RR5 Alexandria

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Labor Day is a very significant statutory holiday. It represents the long struggle of the working man to achieve basic human dignity in the work place.

With such thoughts in mind, on August 31st, I visited the Consoltex plant in Alexandria. Two of my cousins and an uncle are employed there and I wanted to see the operation of the plant and what sort of place it was to work in.

I was made welcome. I was introduced to middle management. I was introduced to some of the supervisory staff and taken on a 40-minute tour of the plant.

Many of the operations and laboratories left my female brain baffled. I was given to understand that the production methods are up to date and production for the last few years has been steady.

The plant was extremely clean. The employee work spaces were airy and roomy. There were no fumes whatever. There was no rubbish anywhere.

It seemed to me that everybody labor and management both understand and practiced good health and safety measures.

The employees seemed proud and happy with their jobs. This I gathered from the comments they made to me and those I overheard among themselves.

This tour proved to me that in this plant labor and management work together in dignity for a profit.

There lies the significance of Labor Day 1983.

(Mrs.) Suzanne
(Taillefer) Blackburn

Unicef help needed

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The approach of autumn means that the busiest time of the year is at hand for all of us who work for UNICEF in Canada. It is now that many volunteers are needed to assist us in the various aspects of our two major fundraising projects. Through the good offices of the news media, we seek out fellow Ontarians to help us.

We are indeed grateful for the excellent publicity which our organization has received from you. We appreciate the support that you, your staff and your readers have given to UNICEF. We realize how much this has contributed to the success of our endeavors. Funds raised through our mutual efforts mean that thousands of children in many parts of the world will benefit from clean water, better nutrition and the possibility of an education. A little really goes a long way.

On behalf of all of us who work for UNICEF in Ontario, please accept our thanks for helping us help those in most need of succor around the globe—the children.

Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth Gordon Edwards

Ratepayer has questions

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Re: Gordon Small's letter of August 31.

In response to the Open Letter of Mr. Gordon Small, president of Cornwall Aviation (1979) Ltd., I would advise all citizens of Charlottenburgh to check the "facts" outlined in Mr. Small's misleading and biased "Open Letter."

Fortunately, our councillors now realize that this matter is definitely not simple and they have promised to give us the "true" picture and answer our concerned questions at an open meeting to be held as soon as possible.

Be there—for there is a very real possibility that a project which will ultimately benefit a select few is going to cost all of us a lot for many years to come.

A concerned ratepayer,
Friedrich Leiht,
Green Valley

Clergy Comments

by The Rev. Gordon Worden, The Anglican Church of St. John the Evangelist, Lancaster

The summer is a great time for a holiday. Many Canadians take advantage of the warm weather of the summer and take a holiday.

Now that September has arrived, we tend to put ideas of holidays away. However, we need to have breaks and holidays year round. I think we need holidays every day!

Let me explain. Each day has its own tensions and problems. Each day brings with it a certain amount of stress. The human psyche needs to be strengthened to deal appropriately and constructively with the daily round and task. In other words, our whole self requires a daily holiday in order to complete maturely the work that is set before us.

This daily holiday has been called various things: a quiet time; meditation; contemplation; daily prayer. It does not matter what you call this daily space (though I prefer Quiet Time). The important thing is that we take a daily holiday for our own welfare.

Many psychologists and psychiatrists would agree that there would be fewer cases of mental breakdown and burn-out, if a daily Quiet Time was practised by more people.

But is the only point of a Quiet Time your health? Certainly not. The need of a Quiet Time points to the Creator of human beings who require a break away from the world. During a Quiet Time we enter into the eternal and the infinite. We leave the business of the world aside and do nothing of worldly good. We worship the Almighty God, who is our Creator and Redeemer, and thus are nourished mentally, physically and spiritually to live fully our daily life.

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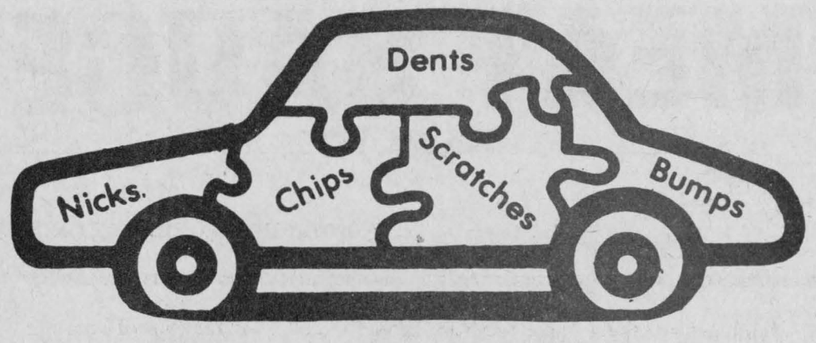

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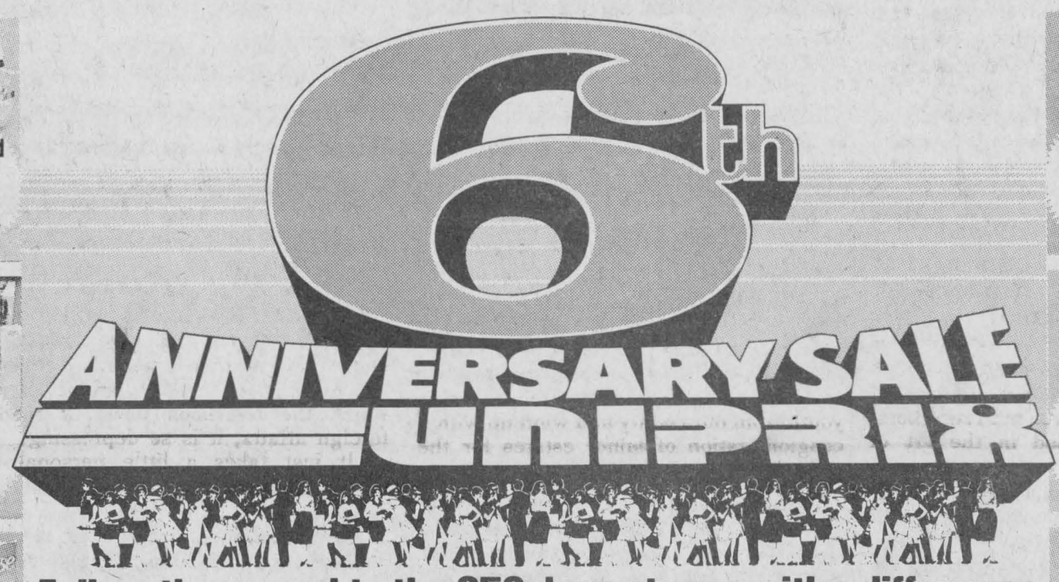

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Mount Carmel Auxiliary plans membership meeting

by Aline Gormley

The Auxiliary of Mount Carmel House is inviting you to attend its open membership meeting which will be held at Shalom House, St. Raphael's, on Wednesday, September 14, at 8 p.m.

The president, Marie MacDonald, will officiate. At the close of the executive meeting the installation of newly appointed officers will take place and new amendments to the constitution will be carried. Membership cards will be issued to current and new members by way of yearly dues. Your involvement or support is most welcome and anyone who wishes to strengthen the work of this organization is invited to join.

An important talk will follow by invited guest speaker, Eileen Pankovitch. As of July 1st, Miss Pankovitch has assumed the responsibility of addiction counsellor at Mount Carmel House. She is now a resident of Cornwall. Formerly Miss Pankovitch worked in Ottawa and Montreal gaining experience in child psychiatry research and has been working with alcoholics for 17 years. The general gist of her talk will reveal how anyone so troubled by this disease can confidently be rehabilitated and through recovery lead a normal happy life.

A great number of us are aware of friends or relatives who could benefit from the valuable treatment offered at Mount Carmel House. We invite you to come and listen; if not for your own needs, that perhaps you might be the happy bearer of good tidings for someone you care about—remember it can happen to anyone.

Light refreshments will be served later. It is hoped many will attend this significant meeting.



BURSARY WINNERS—Claudia Jones, treasurer of Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is presenting cheques of $200 each to Christine Broks, left and Trudy Ladouceur, centre. Every year the auxiliary presents bursaries to girls going into nursing. Christine is entering the Nurses Assistant course at Cornwall General Hospital and Trudy enters Laurentian University's school of nursing.

Wed in Alberta

GOLDEN—CONNELLY

On August 13, 1983, Morris Basil Golden and Kathleen Ann Connelly exchanged vows in St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Grande Prairie, Alta.

Morris Golden is the son of the late William Golden and Mary (Menard) Golden of Penticton, BC, formerly a resident of Glen Sandfield.

Attending the wedding was Mrs. Lise (Fernand) Rozon, from Dalhousie Station, Quebec and Paul Menard, uncle of the groom from Alexandria.

Guests came from Toronto, Dryden, Ont.; Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Penticton, BC, Crooked Creek, Alta., Dawson Creek, BC, Edmonton, Calgary, Falher, Vancouver and Beaver Lodge, Alta.

The couple will reside in Grande Prairie, Alta.

Host Manor party

On August 25, the members of McCrimmon Women's Institute held a birthday party for 20 celebrants at Maxville Manor. The Laggan Concert program was presented, with a few changes. The residents always enjoy the young dancers, the singing and violin selections. There were corsages for each one of the celebrants and a little gift.

Ella McDermid, who is 97 years young, cut the first slice of the large birthday cake, while Mrs. Clarence MacMillan, and Cecil McDermid (Mrs. Ella McDermid's son) played their violins for a "happy birthday" greeting. Mrs. Angus MacLennan accompanied them on the piano and Lorna Chapman led the singing, in which the residents happily took part. Visits with loved ones ended a lovely afternoon.

The McCrimmon WI will hold their September 15th meeting at Laggan Public School at 1:30 p.m.

Glance at the Hill

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



Resuming parliamentary activities on September 12

With the month of September, activities are resuming. Students are going back to school, summer campers are returning to their homes and parliamentarians are back to the House of Commons, in committees and in the senate. In fact, parliamentary activities will be resuming September 12.

More than ever before, this fall session will be followed with great interest. The economic recovery is still at its early beginnings and we have to make sure that it is going to last.

This is why the Cabinet has held three meetings with businessmen during the summer. This is why we, MP's met with as many constituents as possible during these last two months. Following those many meetings, we will report to our national and regional caucuses the week prior to the opening of the house.

This new session of parliament will certainly pave the way for a long lasting recovery. This requires a concerted effort as Mr. Trudeau suggested to Mr. Davis, in a letter made public at the last annual premiers' conference in Toronto.

"The development of consistent, co-ordinated and co-operative policies in these and other important areas under provincial jurisdiction is essential if Canada is to achieve the sustained, non-inflationary growth that we are capable of and that we require, to create productive and durable jobs."

Our response over the medium term is to answer the difficult challenge of rebuilding confidence in the economy while making it less inflationary. We are determined to continue our search for a more effective mix of economic policies and to do so in close co-operation with provincial governments as well as business and labor organizations.

Our products have to be more attractive and more competitive so that those presently unemployed find work in an expanding competitive production.

The last Cabinet shuffle is a step in this direction.

I believe it is essential that we explain what we do for you. I am very grateful to have this opportunity to communicate through this medium, every week and I will try to keep you informed as legislation is introduced.

To those that I have not had the chance of meeting during the summer, I encourage you to read very carefully my last parliamentary report—"Summer 83." You will witness some of the achievements of your federal government during this past summer.

Have a good week and I invite you to follow our progress through "A glance on Parliament Hill" in your weeklies.

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NOTICE

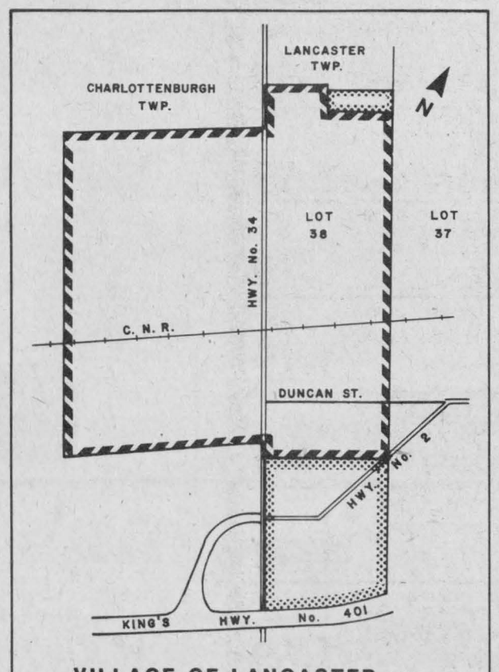
Notice of proposed boundary changes between the Village of Lancaster and the Township of Lancaster

The Village of Lancaster and the Township of Lancaster have made an agreement to adjust their mutual boundary by annexing certain lands from the Township to the Village and to deal with other boundary-related issues.

This agreement has been reached under the Municipal Boundary Negotiations Act, which was passed by the Legislature of Ontario in 1981.

The purpose of this advertisement is to give notice to the public that, subject to the consideration of any objections, the Executive Council (i.e. Cabinet) intends to implement this agreement by Order-in-Council as soon after the 5th day of October, 1983 as possible.

The proposed boundary changes are indicated on the map below.



Details of the agreement may be obtained from the Clerk-Treasurer of the Village of Lancaster at (613) 347-2023 or from the Clerk-Treasurer of the Township of Lancaster, at (613) 347-3231.

Any person may object to the proposed boundary change by writing to the Clerk of the Executive Council, outlining the reasons for objecting, within twenty-eight days of the publication of this advertisement. This means that any objections must be filed with the Clerk of the Executive Council on or before October 5, 1983.

The address is as follows:

Clerk of the Executive Council,
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Any objections will be dealt with according to the procedures set out in Section 18 of the Municipal Boundary Negotiations Act.

(Original signed by)
Edward Stewart
Clerk of the Executive Council

Greenfield News

by Mary Couture, Tel. 527-2421

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McDonald from Westport are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glendon McDonell.

Kathy Wensink, David Wensink and Mark Cuilliere spent the long weekend in Toronto at Wonderland.

Jack and Annette Smith spent the weekend at the Highland Games in Schenectady, NY.

EUCHRE

The fall euchres are once again resuming in Greenfield Hall. The first euchre will be held on Monday, September 12 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SOCCER

Congratulations to the Greenfield senior soccer team on winning the third consecutive championship cup for the seventh time in nine years. Greenfield won the series three games to one over the Glengarry Stars. Greenfield Peewee team also did very well but were defeated by Alexandria in the final game of the final series. A special thank you to all the devoted fans during the season.

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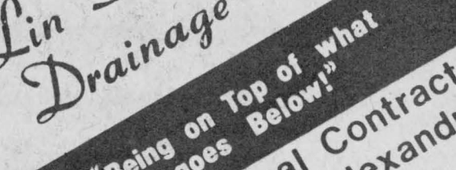

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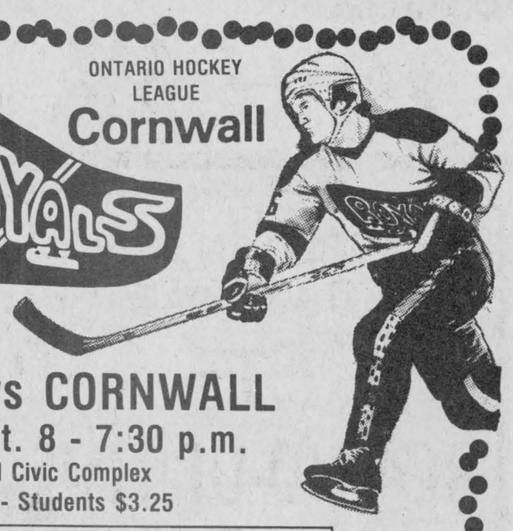

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Lancaster News

Alan and Dorothy Bailey of Truro, Nova Scotia, were guests of his sister (Ruth) Mrs. Harold Fourney and Mr. Fourney, 2nd Concession and also visited his mother Mrs. J. H. Bailey of Cornwall.

John Brookes of England has been spending the past four months with his uncle, Stan Chaddock, Mrs. Chaddock and family, 4th Concession.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Van Loon, (former Elizabeth Fourney, 2nd Concession) and Joey have taken up residence in Cornwall, moving from Dalhousie Station, P.Q.

A welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John MacKay, Chantal and Jamie, who have moved to the area from Alexandria.

Mrs. James Pattingale and family spent a weekend at Parkhill.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pattingale were Earl S. Munro of RR1 Apple Hill and Mr. and Mrs. James Munro and family, North Bay.

The Glengarry Community Club will resume their monthly open euchres at the Charlottenburgh Arena on Monday, September 11, at 8 p.m.

GRANDMOTHERS MEET

The Grandmothers meeting of the St. Lawrence WI was held in Knox Church Hall, Lancaster, with Mrs. Isobel McLean presiding.

Following the opening exercises and "O Canada," Mrs. Yvonne Leblanc read the minutes which were adopted.

Twelve members and two guests answered the roll call by naming something grandmother didn't have that grandmothers today enjoy. Some things named were: electrical appliances, the telephone, health care and opportunities to travel.

One of the guests, Mrs. Kay Theoret, later became a new member.

The correspondence included information regarding the 68th annual Eastern Ontario Area, Women's Institute Convention, to be held October 25 and 26 at the Talisman Inn, Ottawa.

Mrs. J. B. White read an item reporting August has been a bonanza month for shoppers with lower prices for most food products although there are higher costs for chicken.

Mrs. Elise Garneau warned members to read labels carefully. She stated some European countries are sewing "Made in Canada" labels over their own smaller, hard to read ones.

Mrs. Doris Graham read an item regarding the efforts of some teachers to assist handicapped and foreign persons to read. Many of these people cannot even read directions on medicine bottles.

She stated, "It is never too late to learn."

Mrs. McLean introduced Glengarry Area President, Mrs. Harvey McMillan as guest speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. McMillan introduced her address with a poem "Footprints in the Sands of Time." She gave her thoughts on grandmothers stating both clothing habits and living conditions have changed over the years. At one time three or four generations of one family lived in the same house and each had their job to do and no elderly person had to be sent to a rest home.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Doris Graham as the grandmother with a birthday closest to meeting day.

News was given regarding the recent Officers Conference at Waterloo and a quiz conducted regarding the members at branch level to the ACWW which has 9,000,000 (nine million) members around the world.

Mrs. Dorothy Seguin extended thanks to Mrs. McMillan for her most interesting address.

Mrs. Sylvia Pilkington gave the 10 commandments for being a good neighbor and read a poem for grandmothers. Donations were received for the Pennies for Friendship Fund.

This portion closed with the Royal Anthem. In the social part of the meeting prizes were presented to: Great Grandmother, Mrs. Doris Graham; Oldest Grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Haight; Mrs. Yvonne Leblanc, for most children; Most grandchildren, Mrs. Alex Lalonde and youngest grandchild, Mrs. Kay Theoret.

Winners of clothes pin game were Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Theoret.

Mrs. Seguin accompanied on the piano for the singing of several old favorites.

Refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed.

KNOX UCW MET

Mrs. Jean Raymond presided at the meeting of Knox UCW held at the summer home of Mrs. Kay MacLachlan.

A discussion was held regarding the buffet supper planned for September 10 in the church hall. It was later moved that because another local church was having their supper on September 11 and a number of our members would still be on vacation we change the date to October 1. All were in agreement.

Mrs. Dorothy Seguin reported on get well cards and visits made.

Mrs. Charleen Shepherd thanked members for the financial assistance she had received to attend the Summer Event.

Mrs. Ann MacLeod reported a healthy bank balance and accepted the offering.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guides and Brownies News

by Mary Lambert

We do hope that all our readers and friends as well as our leaders and girls have been able to make the most of this wonderful summer.

Many of our girls went to camp this year. Alexandria and Glen Robertson Guides camped on the property of our camp adviser Mrs. Karen Wood in the First of Kenyon.

Williamstown Guides camped at the home of their leader, Mrs. Carolyn Laing in Williamstown.

Maxville and Bainsville Guides camped at Milles Roches and Green Valley Guides went to Morin Heights.

Green Valley Brownies had an overnight camp on the property of Brown Owl, Mrs. Mary Lambert.

They had a great time and were very excited to be able to run the camp like the "big girls" do!

The majority of these camps were made possible by the generosity of parents and friends who helped us buy the tents and equipment.

Most of the units will be starting the 1983-84 season within the next few weeks. We need some help with leaders in some units, so if anyone is interested in working with girls and would like to help, would they please contact me and I will give them more information.

Leaders are reminded that their Financial Statements and Activity Reports should be in now!

Williamstown Fair had sheep show

Tom Redpath made shearing a sheep look as easy as peeling an orange, while the Stormont Spinners and Weavers Guild braved the blistering heat to demonstrate their skills and the many end uses of wool. A delicious lamb barbecue introduced the uninitiated to the delights of lamb as a meat, and information on the pros and cons of raising sheep, eating lamb and using wool was available at the information booth.

John Brabec of Maxville judged a good turn-out of competitors in the line classes. Premier breeder went to the Schach family with Reserve going to the Flocktons.

The Glengarry 4-H club were the 1983 winners of the Shepherd's Crook. Presented annually by Dr. Wilfrid Johnson of Martintown, the Crook is awarded for overall performance, pen presentation and general rapport with the public.

In addition the 4-H Club wished their leader, Michael Schach, good luck in his new abode in Kingston, and presented him with an inscribed crook.

The Sheep Committee is particularly grateful to Marc Lalonde and Mary and Fritz Leicht for their help with the barbecue; and Kathy Stewart, George McKiel and Kathy and Jim McGill for their assistance with the lamb promotion show.

As the number of sheep producers in Glengarry appears to be growing, a meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, September 14 at the Aricultural Office in Alexandria to explore the formation of a Glengarry Sheep Producers Club. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact the Crutchers at 525-2898.

Dunvegan man jailed

A Dunvegan man pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was sentenced to three months in jail in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

Donald Clark, 36, also had his driver's licence suspended for a three-year period.

Both the suspension and the jail term are mandatory for third convictions on this type of offense.

Court was told Clark was spotted May 1 driving on the wrong side of the road. A police cruiser, travelling in the opposite direction, was forced into a ditch to avoid a collision.

Judge Reginald Levesque told the accused it was "hard to understand why people risk going to jail and losing their job by drinking and driving."

The judge said the sentence must be served consecutively instead of on weekends, however he added Clark may be eligible for the temporary absence program to continue working.

Conviction brings fine

A Summerstown resident was levied a $53 fine in Alexandria Court Thursday on a charge of driving while impaired.

Alan Lalonde was also ordered to perform 80 hours of community work and was placed on one year's probation.

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Alexandria News

by Marguerite Seger

Mrs. Margaret Routhier of Alexandria, enjoyed the Labor Day weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gagnon, Allison and Kirsten at Nepean.

Marguerite Seger was a business visitor to Cornwall on Thursday last.

Mrs. Heather Van Zutthen and daughters Paula, Tena and son Brian of Lively, Ont., were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacGregor at Bainsville. They also had Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacGillivray, son Donald, and daughter Nancy and son-in-law, Richard, all of Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. MacGillivray was the former Edna MacGregor. While here the MacGillivrays were guests of Ken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacGillivray at Dalkeith.

LEGION CLUB NEWS

The Alexandria Branch, Royal Canadian Legion has a busy fall schedule. On Wednesday, Sept. 7, the Ladies Auxiliary holds its first meeting of the fall season in the clubrooms.

Sunday, September 11, there will be a zone euchre party in the clubrooms. This is for zone members only.

Saturday, Sept. 17, there will be a zone rally at the Legion hall.

Legion Week is observed Sept. 18-24 inclusive. There will be a church parade on Sunday, 18th, at which time members will attend the morning service of worship at St. Columba Church, Kirk Hill, at which the Minister Rev. Karen Hincke will officiate. During the week, various activities will take place at the clubrooms. A planned exchange visit with other zone branches is expected during the Legion Week.

The euchre parties will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 21 and plans are in the making for these euchre parties to continue every second Wednesday thereafter. To close Legion Week activities, an Awards Night will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 in the clubrooms. The drawing for a beautiful afghan and other prizes will take place during this week.

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The first meeting of the fall season for the members of St. Finnan's CWL will take place on Thursday, September 8. As it is the feast of the birth of Mary, the members will attend a mass at 7:30 p.m. at St. Finnan's Cathedral, after which the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd McHugh. This is a very important meeting as the President, Mrs. Ann MacPhee, will be laying down the plans for the coming season of activities and projects. All members are urgently requested to attend.

There will also be a joint gathering of the ladies of the CWL of St. Finnan's and the ladies of the United Church Women on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Glengarry District High School at 8 p.m. They are jointly presenting "Season" featuring color consultants, Lillian Culamovic and Mary Jelinic of Ottawa. The admission is $5 with refreshments after. There will be a door prize for a private consultation with "Season." This joint venture should prove very interesting and informative, so why not make it an evening out and come and enjoy yourself.

Holidays set for school year

Listen to this kids! Here's some good news and some bad news.

The good news is, even though it's back to school September 6, there are approximately 19 days of holidays throughout the school year, including Christmas and spring break.

The bad news is, Remembrance Day is not one of them.

For the first time, November 11 will be a regular school day for students in both the public and separate school systems.

The first day of school for all students in the three counties is Tuesday, September 6, although schools under the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education will only be open in the morning. The afternoon will be a professional activity time for teachers. Schools under the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be open all day because, while the students don't return to school until September 6, the teachers have been involved in professional activities since September 1.

The first holiday will be Thanksgiving, October 10, followed by the Christmas holidays which begin December 19. The children return to school January 2, 1984.

The spring break, sometimes paradoxically referred to as "study" week, falls between March 12 and March 16. Of course, the schools will also be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday, the dates of which are April 20 and April 23, respectively.

The long weekend in May, usually the first warm weekend of the season, often signifies that summer holidays can't be far off. May 21 is Victoria Day and almost one month later, on June 21, secondary students are finished for the year. Elementary school students have one more day to complete, finishing June 22.

The teachers, as usual, draw the short straw. They still have a week of professional activity days before they, too, can relax.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Angus H. McDonell spent last week on a brief holiday in the Adirondack Mountains. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapierre at their Chateauguay Lake cottage, Lyon Mountain. Also at Lake Placid and Tupper Lake on their way to Cooperstown, NY, the home of the U.S. Baseball Hall of Fame. Mr. McDonell had been invited to represent the Glengarry News at the induction of Alexandria's grandson Brooks Robinson, July 31. As this was Highland Games weekend obviously our sports columnist was unable to attend.

In next week's issue the theme of Sports In the Glens will relate the career of Brooks Robinson in baseball.

The following week a history synopsis of our Loyalist ancestors who treked north through the Adirondack Mountains from the Mohawk Valley at the time of the American Revolution. The McDonells travelled this route from Johnstown to St. Regis on their return home.

Mrs. Cecilia Blair returned to her home in St. Albert, Saskatchewan on Monday. She was here to attend the funeral of Mary Ann MacDonald and visited with her sister-in-law Catherine E. Blair, Lloyd McDonald, and other Glengarry friends.

M. Janet O'Shea of Vancouver arrived on Sunday to visit her mother Mrs. Jennie O'Shea and other area relatives. Other visitors over the long weekend were W. J. O'Shea and daughters Patty Ann, Maureen, Laurie and Colleen of Detroit; Brian and Karen O'Shea and their children Katie and Michael of Detroit and Kevin and Cindy O'Shea and daughter Adrienne of Kingston, NY.

Helen Morris returned to resume her studies at the University of Waterloo and Ann Morris left for London where she has been accepted at Western University.

Elaine MacDonald, daughter of Mervyn and Anna Margaret of Green Valley will be working for MacDonald Blueline Sports in Brockville for the upcoming year.

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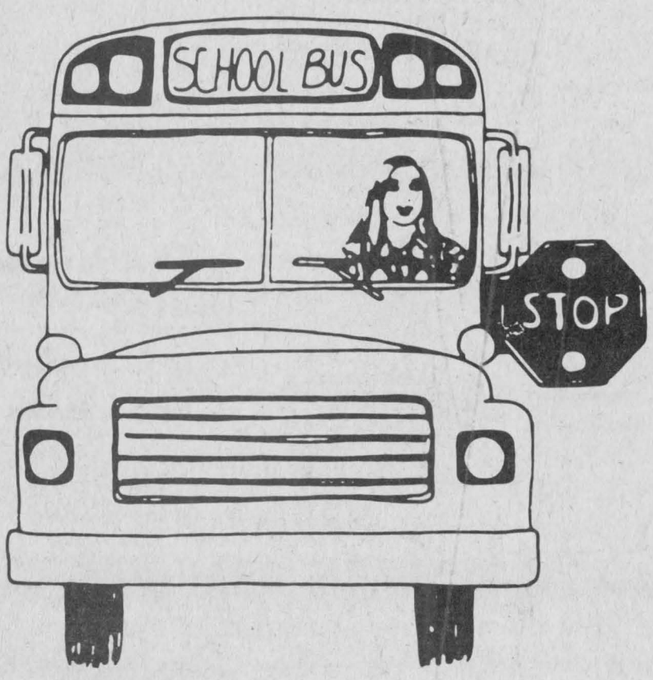

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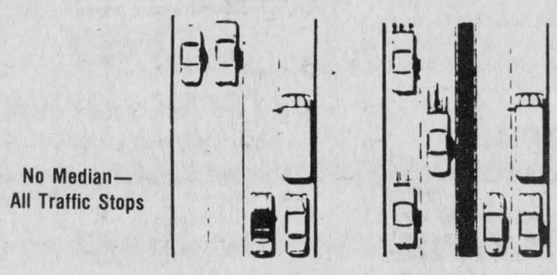

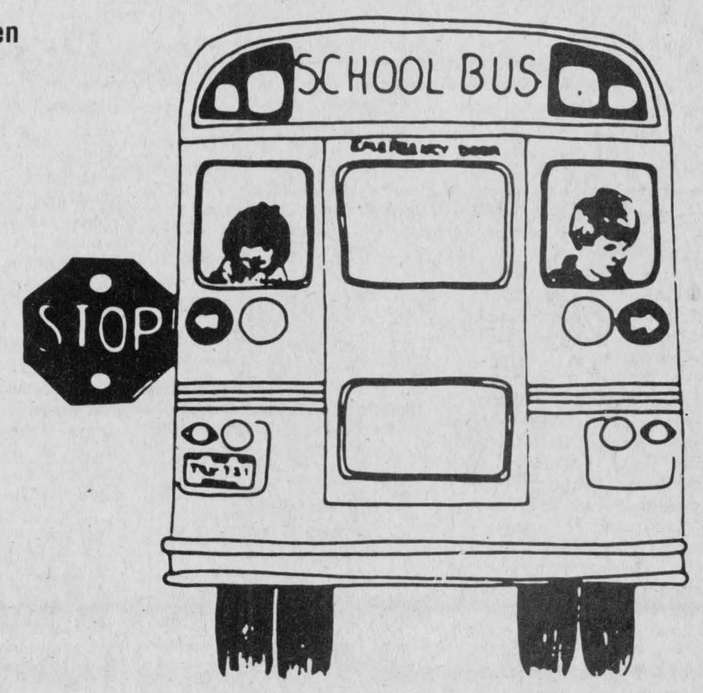

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Sports

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Toyota secures victory for second consecutive year

by Sue Sloan

They fought a see-saw battle throughout the first six games of the final series and brought it down to the wire in the seventh. But Highland Toyota deservedly earned the title of champions after a well-played final game against Giroux Sport Monday night.

For both teams the first inning produced nothing but practice. At the top of the second inning Toyota set the pace with an out-of-the-park home run by Luc Poirier. Giroux came back in the bottom of the second when Alain Giroux and Joel D'Amour both singled and were later brought in by Denis Guindon.

Giroux further increased their lead when Toyota came up scoreless in the top of the third and Giroux added two more runs to their lead. A single by Charles Giroux and a following single by Alain Giroux were sent home by fellow player Joel D'Amour thus increasing their lead to 4-1.

A well-initiated comeback by Toyota was started during the top of the fourth inning when Robert Lajoie singled and Luc Poirier excelled with an infield home run. In this Luc was glory bound as he rounded off third and managed to displace Giroux's catcher at home plate, also at the same time bringing in an additional run for Toyota.

The top of the fifth produced no runs for Toyota but the bottom added to Giroux's increasing lead. Giroux player Charles Giroux singled and was soon after running the bases following his brother Alain Giroux's home run effort. Score at the bottom of the fifth, 6-3 for Giroux.

The top of the sixth inning was clearly Toyota's as they fought back to tie Giroux, a familiar story throughout the playoffs. A walk to first by Jean-Paul Claude started the effort, as soon after, Frank St. Pierre singled and the runners progressed a base.

Then a triple by Robert Lajoie brought Toyota within one point of tying when he sent Claude and St. Pierre to cross home plate safely.

The tying run was appropriately earned by Lajoie as he ran in with a burst of speed when fellow teammate Luc Poirier singled.

Giroux came up empty in the bottom of the sixth so going into the seventh the score was tied six-all and therein lies the story.

Striving to win the series, more daring moves became apparent on behalf of the Toyota team as with two out at the top of the seventh the winning run finally came in.

Jean-Paul Claude singled and later stole second with teammate Mike Vaillancourt up to bat. Then Vaillancourt hit for a single and Claude progressed to third.

A drive to centrefield by Frank St. Pierre brought Claude home and the first advantage of the game to Toyota. It never changed again.

The bottom of the seventh was just as suspenseful as with two men on base for Giroux and also two men out a well pitched ball connected with a Giroux player's bat and went high flying to centrefield for the catch. End of game. Toyota victorious for the second straight year.

Throughout the series, according to Toyota captain Bob Lajoie, the team played with a collaborative "team" effort. Together they won the game with each member working towards and for the same goal most effectively.

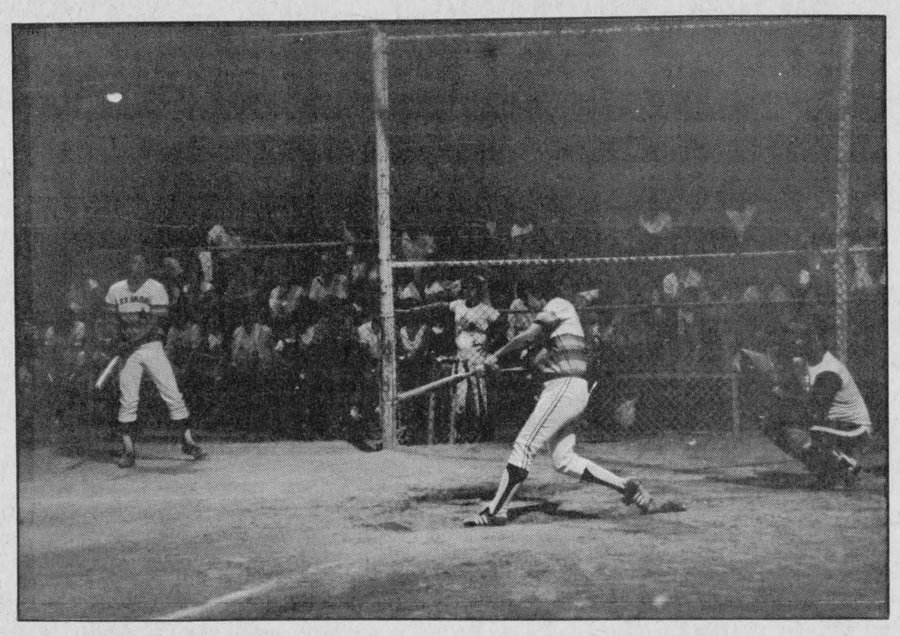
Giroux played the same way. According to both teams the games leading to the finals were all well played and very close. These two teams were definitely worthy of winning.

Toyota should be commended for their determination and rejuvenative effort to come back when they were losing to Giroux. They came back from losing 2-0 to Giroux in the playoffs by winning the following three. Their drive to keep playing despite their losing, proved effective after all.

Lajoie attributes his pitcher's efforts as a consistent effort of playing well. Knowing his skill kept morale high at times even when things got rough.

Not to be outdone, the fan support Monday night was immense. Both teams agree it made a difference. It is not too often a crowd of that size has met to watch two good teams play the game of baseball.

Throughout the complete season both teams were always within close range of each other. The exhibition of baseball put on Monday night was one worthy of complete attention. Both teams should be satisfied with the games they played. Errors were few and the games were suspensful.



CRUCIAL GAME—Swinging and missing none too often seemed the norm of the game between Giroux Sport and Highland Toyota Monday. Giroux player Ghislain Giroux swung but missed his attempt at a hit. This, the final game of the season, revealed the victors of the Men's Senior League to be Highland Toyota for the second year in a row.

Photo—Sue Sloan

Greenfield takes championship

by Henrietta MacSweyn

SENIOR MEN

Greenfield defeated the Glengarry Stars in four games to win the championship.

On August 29 Greenfield took the Glengarry Stars with a score of 3-2. Brian Filion, Don Morris and John Charlebois scored the Greenfield goals. Andre Chenier and Pierre Theoret scored for the Glengarry Stars.

On August 31 Greenfield beat the Glengarry Stars 4-1. Herb Maley, Brian Filion, Frank Morris and John Charlebois scored for Greenfield while Wally Martin scored the Glengarry Stars lone goal.

On September 2 the Glengarry Stars defeated Greenfield 2-1. Tom Lowe and Mark Barlow scored for the Glengarry Stars while Donnie Morris scored the Greenfield goal.

On September 3, Greenfield defeated the Glengarry Stars 3-2 after two periods of regular over-time. Donnie Raymond scored the winning goal with Herb Maley and Donnie Morris scoring in regular play. Tom Lowe and Mark Barlow scored the Glengarry Stars goals.

BANTAM

Alexandria defeated Laggan in four games. On August 29 Laggan and Alexandria tied 3-3. Andrew Meth scored the hat trick for Laggan while Richard Willard, Jamie MacDonald and Glen Campbell scored for Alexandria.

On August 31 Alexandria beat Laggan 4-2. Scoring for Alexandria were Glen Campbell with three goals and Claude Lefebvre with one goal. Donald Pidgeon scored the two Laggan goals.

On September 2 Alexandria defeated Laggan 2-1. Jeff McKinnon and Richard Willard scored the Alexandria goals while Andrew Meth scored the lone Laggan goal. Since they had already beat Laggan on August 26 Alexandria took the championship.

PEEWEE

Alexandria "B" defeated Greenfield in five games to take the championship. On August 29 Alexandria "B" defeated Greenfield 3-0. Scoring for Alexandria "B" were Trevor Marley with two goals and Travis Giroux with a single. Randy Picher recorded the shutout.

On August 31 Alexandria "B" beat Greenfield 2-1. Marc Seguin and Trevor Marley scored the Alexandria "B" goals while Kahell Cappuccino scored the Greenfield goal.

On September 2 Greenfield defeated Alexandria "B" 3-1. Scoring for Greenfield were Kahell Cappuccino with one goal and Norman Derepentigny with two goals. Marc Sauve scored the Alexandria "B" goal.

On September 3 Randy Picher recorded another shutout when Alexandria "B" defeated Greenfield 5-0. Scoring for Alexandria "B" were Jeff Lowe, Steve Cameron, Trevor Marley, Travis Giroux and Marc Seguin.

SPRITES

Alexandria "A" defeated Alexandria "C" in both games this week to give them the championship in four games.

On August 29 Alexandria "A" beat Alexandria "C" 4-0. Scoring for Alexandria "A" were Randy Gebbie with two goals and Ricky Latreille and Steven Poirier with one goal each. Norman Decoste recorded the shutout.

On August 31 Alexandria "A" outscored Alexandria "C" 3-1. Scoring for Alexandria "A" were Steven Poirier with two goals and Randy Gebbie with one goal. Patrick Ravary scored the Alexandria "C" goal.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Laggan defeated Alexandria "B" 3-0 on August 29 to capture the championship in three games. Scoring for Laggan were Karen McIntee, Lorna Howes and Mary MacMaster. Beth MacLeod recorded another shutout.

SENIOR GIRLS

On August 27 Alexandria "A" had defeated Glen Sandfield "A" by 3-2. On August 29 Glen Sandfield "A" and Alexandria "A" tied with one goal each. Wendy Hay scored the Glen Sandfield "A" goal and Cheryl McDougall scored the Alexandria "A" goal.

On August 31 Glen Sandfield "A" defeated Alexandria "A" on a goal scored by Mavis MacPherson.

On September 2 and 3 the two teams tied both games with no goals scored.

On September 5, Glen Sandfield "A" defeated Alexandria "A" with a score of 1-0 to win the championship. Nancy MacDonald scored the winning goal.

Took home five medals

On Saturday, September 3, teams from the six regions of Ontario gathered in Sudbury to compete in the 1983 Ontario Summer Games. Each team consisted of four cyclists selected to represent their area. Riders selected from this area were Todd and Troy Matheson and Gavin Fletcher. Between them they brought home two gold and three bronze medals.

Todd Matheson won the gold and his brother Troy took the bronze in the first race of the competition. Gavin Fletcher placed sixth in this 56-km road race.

The next day the boys set out to compete in the "team" time trial race. In this race each individual team races against the clock. Our Eastern Ontario team placed third.

On the final day of the games, Todd Matheson once again took the gold medal in a 30-km criterium. Gavin Fletcher placed fourth and Troy Matheson took sixth spot.

The Ontario East team was awarded second place plaques for the overall team competition for the three days of racing.

Heart of Glengarry still winning

by Sue Sloan

Ending their impressive regular season winning streak since the Mid-Season Knock-Out Cup, The Heart of Glengarry Soccer team now leaves little doubt as to its credibility as good soccer players within the Cornwall Soccer League.

The last game of the season served as a vehicle for the Heart players to emphasize their desire to go all the way and win the Cornwall League Championship this year, as they overpowered Osnabruck 9-1 in their last meeting.

Osnabruck played well considering their lack of a complete team. A few players were missing therein lying their handicap.

A goal early in the first half started a goal spurt that caught Osnabruck temporarily off guard. Within seven minutes the Heart scored three goals.

The first of three was scored when a ball cross to the right connected with Heart's John Charlebois who successfully put it in the right corner of the net.

One minute later he repeated the process and scored with a shot to the center of the net.

Finishing up the third of three goals came three minutes later when a direct kick by Heart's Robert MacDonald found a place in the center of Osnabruck's goal.

Play between the two teams, after MacDonald's goal was shuffled back and forth. At times it seemed advantageous to Osnabruck to be a few players short as they worked twice as hard for ball control.

The Heart returned to full power from the start of the second half and maintained it until the end. The goals, six in total, started 10 minutes in to the second half and were all scored within five minutes of each other.

Hugh Grant began the series when he outmaneuvered Osnabruck's keeper when the goalie lost control of the ball momentarily.

Then, after some intense play around the net with several shots on goal, a line drive from the edge of the penalty area by Roy McMaster finally connected.

A hard shot from the left gave Gordie MacDonald goal six.

Four minutes later Glen MacMillan executed a high shot to the upper right corner to increase the goals for the Heart.

As the game began, with two goals by the same person, appropriatly it finished the same way. The Heart's Mike Willard scored on Osnabruck's keeper with a close direct kick. Five minutes later he returned to head in the ball and complete the series of Heart goals.

Osnabruck's lone goal came in the first half and was shot from the edge of the penalty area by Mike Desgroseilliers.

Having ended regular season play with an impressive score for

Having ended regular season play with an impressive score the Heart of Glengarry set out for the finals berth. So far they have done no wrong in getting there. End of season playoffs consist of semi-finals, the best of three games, and the finals, the best of one.

Against a very determined Heart team Char-Lan did well in the first game but were outplayed in the second meeting. The Heart took the first two games and advanced to the finals.

Tuesday's game, the best of the two, was a good exhibition of passing technique by both teams. Although the Heart excelled, Char-Lan maintained and only passibly could the first half be called in favor of the Heart.

Robert MacDonald gave the Heart the 1-0 lead when his shot from the edge of the penalty area went in. Remainder of first half play was moved back and forth with few shots on goal.

Char-Lan returned the Heart's goal early in the second half when Char-Lan's Alan Brown made it an even one-all.

Two minutes later a noticeable display of passing between Heart's Alan McDougall and Hugh Grant brought the ball up to Heart's Glen McMillan, who secured goal two for the team.

A lighting difficulty caused a brief intermission in second half play but when play resumed a rested Heart team increased the lead once more.

Persistent pressure on Char-Lan's keeper took its toll. A successful rebound by Heart's Alan McDougall moved the score to 3-1.

Soon after Sheldon McDougall sent a solid shot into Char-Lan's goal and made it 4-1 for Heart.

The next game against Char-Lan was easily earned. Leading the team to victory was Heart's Glen McMillan who achieved the feat of three goals in one game.

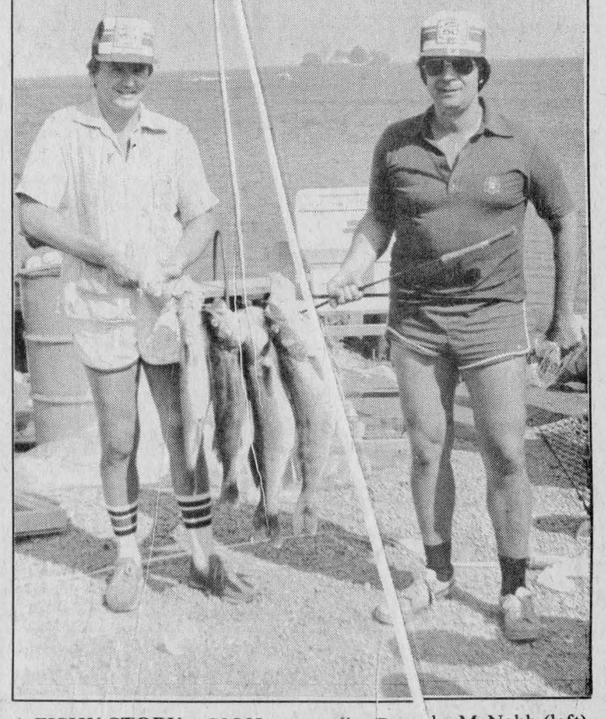
McMillan managed two of three goals in the first half of the game. As play resumed in the second half Heart's John Charlebois improved the lead with his goal.

Then completing his hat trick, Glen McMillan scored on Char-Lan's goal.

Finishing off the fifth of five goals was Heart's Hugh Grant.

With this win the Heart face their final competitors, Saint Andrew's Saints.

One game, one winner. And what a game it will be!



A FISHY STORY—CJOH personality Brooke McNabb (left) and Jack Deguer, secretary for the South Lancaster Fish and Game Club, show off some of the prize catches at this weekend's pickerel tournament at Lancaster.

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald



Bruno and Maurice in top form

Seeking pledges

Plans are well underway for the third annual Terry Fox Canoe Flotilla. This flotilla is part of the Terry Fox Run and it gives a chance to those who prefer a different challenge.

Paddlers will all start out together at Charlottenburgh Park on Sept. 18th at noon. They will then proceed towards and past Summerstown to Marlin's Orchards, a distance of five miles and then back with the current, the return five. If it is a windy day, the canoes will stick closer to shore. Several boats have already volunteered as safety boats but additional ones are welcome.

To add color to the event, paddlers might paint flags with Terry Fox on it or decorate their canoes.

This canoe challenge is an opportunity for people to accomplish a distance which does demand a huge effort. But if Terry Fox can run over most of Canada on one leg, we can all complete 10 miles of canoeing in his memory.

Pledge sheets are available from Maurice Sauve, 525-2940, and Bruno Major, 347-3510.

Club had shootoff

More than 60 shooters attended the Alexandria Gun Club's shoot-off on Monday, September 5.

Winner of the double AA class—first place went to John Sonne of Chateauguay; 2nd, Jimmy Howson of Valleyfield; 3rd, Alexandre Levesque of Montpelier.

Winner of A class—1st, Luc Riopel, L'Orignal; 2nd, Allaistair MacDonald, Vankleek Hill; 3rd, Robert Howson, Valleyfield.

Winner of B class—1st, Jean-Guy Hamelin, Alexandria; 2nd, Don Adams, Long Sault; 3rd, Jean-Paul Rochefort, Valleyfield.

Winner of C class—1st, Claude Hebert, L'Orignal; 2nd, Ovide Lalonde, L'Orignal; 3rd, Donald Besner, Maxville.

Ladies class—1st, Francine Sonne, Chateauguay; 2nd, Helene Paquette, Alexandria; 3rd, Annette Hamelin, Alexandria.

In the double class—1st, Bernard Lalonde, Ottawa; 2nd, John Sonne, Chateauguay; 3rd, Christian Lalonde, Valleyfield.

Winner of the annual turkey shoot—1st, Jean-Guy Hamelin, Alexandria; 2nd, Allaistair MacDonald, Vankleek Hill; 3rd, Daniel Theoret, Alexandria.

Completed hazardous race

They've done it again! Maurice Sauve of Alexandria and Bruno Major of Williamstown completed the longest and most prestigious canoe race in the world. This past weekend they entered the International Canoe Classic, which was celebrating its 50th year of existence and completed the 120 mile trek.

Trained paddlers came from all over Canada and the States.

Maurice reports that they completed the run in 16 hrs. 59 minutes. The longest day of all was Saturday, the first day when they paddled 66 miles in 9 hrs. 19 minutes. The last two and a half hours seemed to never end. On Day Two, the 30 mile lap was completed in 3 hrs. 17 minutes and Day Three's 30 mile distance took 4 hrs. 22 minutes.

Several portages were made through the town and city streets along the way. In Shawinigan, about 10,000 cheering people urged them on.

Athletes take gold medals at Canadian Games

World record-holder John Baxter earned another gold medal in the discus throw at the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled at Sudbury Aug. 12-19.

The Maxville resident also picked up a silver medal in the shotput event at the Canadian National Championships for blind, wheelchair and amputee competitors, held at Laurentian University.

Over 600 athletes competed in the dual meet, including a number of Americans who were invited to participate this year.

With all ten provinces represented, the Ontario team captured first place in overall total points, followed by British Columbia and Quebec.

Mr. Baxter and Rene Tessier, a wheelchair athlete from Cornwall, were the only athletes from the area eligible to compete at the games.

Mr. Tessier won a gold medal in weightlifting competition and finished with a silver in archery.

Mr. Baxter's discus toss of 26 metres, 94 centimetres, earned him the gold finish for the third year in a row. He holds the Canadian record in the discus event.

Top contestants at the games will be invited to Vancouver in April for trials for the Canadian Olympic team. The Olympics are scheduled to be held in Nassau County, New York, next June.

"I have the opportunity to go, but we'll see what happens," said the outstanding blind athlete, adding that he would take the break for at least a month before going back to training.

Mr. Baxter had been in training since last November for the Canadian Championships.

He is vice-president of Ontario Blind Sports and was one of 32 blind members competing on the Ontario team. His wife Suzanne, who was the assistant team manager, accompanied him on the trip.

Mr. Baxter praised the efforts of the Maxville Lions Club, which sponsored his participation at the games, amounting to about $300.

However, all travel expenses were met on his own.

He said the biggest part of the expense of competing involved travelling back and forth to Cornwall to train.

He added that he hopes to be able to raise enough money for the trip to Vancouver to try out for the Olympic team.



ALEXANDRIA 'A' PEEWEE TOURNAMENT SOCCER CHAMPS—Front row, left to right: Michael Lefebvre, Norman Jeaurond, Patrick Carriere, Randy Gebbie, Patrick Ravary, Stephane Roman, Wayne Deschamps, Ricky Latreille and Steven Poirier. Back row: Coach Gerry Simpson, Stephen Menard, Robbie Latreille, Nicho Charbonneau, Alex Maclaren, Paul Vincent, Ranald McDonald, Chris McBean and Michael Astle.

Soccer champions

The second annual Peewee soccer tournament was played at the Island Park on Monday under very warm conditions.

Alexandria's "A" team came up "A" champions with Greenfield taking the "B" trophy. This was the reverse of last year's results.

Game results during the tournament—Alexandria "A" (3), Alexandria "B" (1); Greenfield 2, Laggan 1; Alexandria "A" 0, Greenfield 0; Alexandria "B" 2, Laggan 1; Alexandria "A" 2, Laggan 0 and Alexandria "B" 2, Greenfield 0.

"B" final Greenfield 2, Laggan 0.

"A" final, Alexandria "A" 3, Alexandria "B" 2.

The MVP awards went to Alexandria "A's" Wayne Deschamps; Alexandria "B's" Steven Cameron; Greenfield's Norman DeRepentigny and Laggan's Shawn Taggart.

Best goalkeeper award went to Paul Vincent, Alexandria "A."

Alexandria "A" line-up—Paul Vincent, Patrick Carriere, Michael Lefebvre, Alex Maclaren, Michael Astle, Nicho Charbonneau, Stephen Roman, Ranald McDonald, Patrick Ravary, Steven Poirier, Randy Gebbie, Norman Jeaurond, Stephen Menard, Chris McBean and Ricky and Robbie Latreille. Coach, Gerry Simpson.

Greenfield line-up—Stew Bankley, Achok and Kahill Cappuccino, Peter Brown, Norman De Repentigny, Jay Major, Rocky Lacombe, Gilbert Lacombe, Rory Raymond, Robert Wensink, Jeff MacLean, Jeff Benton and Stephen Davidson. Coach, Phil Lewis.

Lochiel remains undefeated

In touch football play last Saturday, Lochiel (Glengarry Motors) managed to scrape by and earn a tie on a late second half TD to remain the only undefeated team in the league. Lochiel's QB, John Charlebois, had trouble with his passing game and was forced to scramble for two TD's while giving up four interceptions. Jeff Milne had a strong defensive game for Williamstown accounting for two of them. Lochiel's other points were scored on a punt single by Charlebois and Sheldon McDougall caught a 21-yard TD pass.

The arm of Williamstown's QB Kenny (Jr.) MacDonald was responsible for all of Williamstown's scoring. He threw three touchdown strikes—two to Jimmy Danaher and one to Mike McDougall. McDougall also caught a convert single to round out the scoring. Final score Williamstown 19, Lochiel 19.

In the second game of the day, Loch Garry Lakers and Alexandria Legion Kings squared off in a game plagued by errors on both sides. Loch Garry scored the only points of the first half on a third-down, 42-yard touchdown strike from Jamie McDonell to Kevin Masterson. Playing without QB Bruno Lalonde, the Kings' Guy Bellefeuille took over the controls and managed finally to find Kenny McDonell for a major and then ran in the convert single to give Alexandria a 7-6 lead early in the second half. It looked as though neither team wanted the victory as the ball changed sides frequently, both on downs and interceptions. However, all came up rosy for the Lakers when QB McDonell connected late in the second half, on a 68-yard winning touchdown pass to Stephen McCormick. Alexandria nullified a last-minute attempt to regain the lead when they were forced to turn over the ball to Lakers on an offensive pass interference call deep in Lakers' territory. Final score—Loch Garry 12, Legion Kings 7.

STANDINGS

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Loch Garry	3	2	0	6
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Williamstown bi-centennial bits

by Ruth D. Mowat

Well, the kids are back in school and moms are all heaving sighs of relief! The Fair is over and summer is fast coming to a close.

The Bi-Centennial Committee has kept itself busy over the summer on several projects.

A large banner was erected between the barbershop and Alex's store proclaiming our celebration and welcoming everyone to the village for June 28, 29, 30 and July 1 of 1984. Gary Sloan's group was responsible for this.

The fund raising committee has several items on the go. We have thimbles with the logo imprinted and the Bi-Centennial cookbooks are now available. These are selling for $5 plus $1.50 postage, if you would like one mailed. So far, we have sold slightly over 300.

Orders are coming in regularly for the book "Two Hundred Years of Sharing." I spoke with the publisher this week and he feels certain we will have delivery by November 10—just in time for Christmas.

A few of us spent an interesting day August 20 with Steven Otto, Head of the Bi-Centennial Commission of Ontario.

He is preparing a promotional film for Ontario's celebrations and I expect we will be in it.

Mr. Otto was pleased with Marjorie Quenneville's cookbook project and wanted some pictures of the book in use. His film crew arrived from Toronto and we spent three hours at Lynn Lafave's with her and her mom, Doris Ferguson, making bread and pickles. Needless to say, the results were excellent. The film crew left smacking their lips over the fresh warm bread.

After this, they took slides of the Museum, Manor House, Thompson House, Fairgrounds and the schools and arena. I understand the film is to be distributed across Ontario over the next few months, to encourage more areas to participate in the 1984 festivities, in our province.

On Sunday, August 21 the St. Lawrence Branch of the UEL visited the village. The members had lunch at St. Andrew's Hall and then were conducted on a walking tour of the village by Mrs. Mabel McLean, from Summerstown.

The Bi-Centennial Committee is planning a fund raising euchre party to be held on September 13 at St. Mary's Centre. We have lots of prizes donated. An invitation is extended to all our euchre players to come and participate. It promises to be an enjoyable evening.

Regular meetings will resume in September when the Bi-Centennial Committee will become engrossed once again in plans and paraphernalia for 1984!

For our "peek from the past" for this month, let us look at Williamstown Bridge Club. The account was written by Mr. W. J. C. Barrett.

Attempted break-in

Some would-be thieves discovered on the weekend that the town's post office is not an easy nut to crack.

During the early morning hours on Saturday, September 3, someone attempted to break into the building through a wall at the rear.

The culprits reportedly removed some wooden moulding and then peeled off a section of sheet metal before running smack into the concrete wall.

It appears the unsuccessful burglars abandoned their efforts in frustration and fled.

The caper was discovered by post office employees at about 7 a.m.

Damage was reported at $150.

Lancaster man handed jail term

A 19-year-old Lancaster man who became "frustrated" when his girl friend left a dance with another man was handed a one-month jail term in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday for assault.

Court was told that Daniel Rose, of Oak St., launched a "vicious attack" against the man when he returned a short time later, punching and kicking the victim about the face.

Rose was subsequently charged by Lancaster OPP for assault and resisting arrest.

Judge Reginald Levesque said others should be deterred from committing this type of offence and sentenced Rose to 30 days in jail, to be served on weekends.

Rose was also placed on one-year probation and ordered to abstain from alcohol during that time.

Squirts first season a success

The Alexandria Squirts, the local softball travelling team, completed its first season of existence last weekend. The team finished the campaign with an impressive 11-8 record.

"People might think that an 11-8 season is not too shabby, but with the competition we were faced with, a record like ours is very good," coach Daniel Brunet mentioned. "The majority of the teams played in a house league where the real softball rules were applied. In our house league here, the kids just don't learn anything. No windmill pitching, no base stealing. If we had had those things, we would have had a much better season. The kids got into tournaments all mixed up. When it was time to steal a base they always hesitated and at the plate, mostly in the first games of tournaments, they were swinging much too late because all week long they played slo-pitch ball in town.

"Next year, though, if the rules in the house league don't change, my players will not be permitted to play in that league. I want them to learn the real softball rules so we can be better prepared for tournaments. If it means more practices, we will.

"We also have to realize that our kids were in their first experience in fastball. Parkwood Hills, the number one team in Ottawa, has had tournaments all weekends for the last two summers. This year, they were off only on one weekend. I was talking with their coach and he told me that he couldn't take it anymore and that he needed a break. Playing ball in 35 of 36 weekends in a three-year span is a heck of a way to gain experience. These kids had fun this summer. We played them once and beat them 2-0. Imagine if we had had their experience. Under the circumstances we had a very good first year," adds Brunet.

The team will go through a rebuilding program next year. Only three players of this year's edition remain at the squirt level. Marc Seguin, Eric Brunet and Julien Boisvenue are the only holdovers but coach Brunet is expecting to see good young prospects at next year's training camp. "There are a few boys from the squirt house league and a few kids from the mites league on Saturdays who will be given a good shot at making the team. I'll be going with 10 players so there are seven places open and everybody will be given a chance to prove himself," continues Brunet.

Despite the reconstruction, the team may have more success than anticipated. "A lot of teams will be rebuilding next year. Parkwood Hills, Queenswood Heights and Stittsville only keep a few. Cornwall Township loses only one player so they'll be a major contender next summer," concludes Brunet.

Brunet has announced that he will be back as coach manager of the team next summer. An assistant coach will be named at the start of the season. The team will have a new post next year and that will be the director of public relations. Bill Buss, who was one of the main organizers of this year's local tournament, has been offered the job and will give an answer shortly. B&B Market sponsored the team this year and will more than likely do the same next year.

Sam Houston here for dinner

Sam Houston of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will be in Alexandria, Tuesday night, to address a dinner meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall at 7 p.m., and C. of C. officers are hoping for a large turnout of town and area members.

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Saturday, September 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Now interested persons or groups will be given the opportunity to make written or oral presentations on the subject at a series of public forums being held throughout Ontario.

PUBLIC FORUM

Monday, September 12
2-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Cornwall Civic Complex, Room D1
Water Street East, Cornwall

Written submissions are preferred but verbal presentations, accompanied by a written summary, are acceptable and will be heard in the order that notices of intention are received.

Advance notice of presentation may be made by writing or phoning your local Ministry of the Environment office.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett Wheeler
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WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
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PAUL WHEELER
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Those residents of Glengarry raising sheep or those interested in sheep production, are requested to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14 in the OMAF boardroom, Alexandria, with regards to creating a Glengarry Sheep Association. For more information call 525-2898 or 528-4365.
36-1p

Church Services

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
BLUE ROOM
Mrs. Aline Boyer and Mrs. Helene Meloche cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meloche (nee Therese Ladouceur). Music by Roger Hamelin Orchestra. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Linda Lavigueur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lavigueur and Richard Deschamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Deschamps.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24
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Births

McDONELL—Philip and Wendy (nee Hunter) RR4 Spencerville (Shanly) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Carol, on Aug. 9, 1983 at Brockville General Hospital. The first grandchild for Alex and Aileen McDonell, RR2 Williamstown and John and Nixie Hunter, Manotick, Ont.

Coming Events

The 39ers Fall Festival Tea and Bake Sale will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Church on the Hill from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. A table of crafts and knitted articles also a garden centre of vegetables and fruits. Admission: Adults $1.50, children $1. 35-2p

ANNUL Memorial Servive, East Hawkesbury United Church, Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. 36-1p

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett Wheeler cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler (nee Deborah MacCulloch). Music by the Brigadoons. Lunch served.

Births

MENARD—Roch and Ginette (Gervais) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Martine, on Friday, July 29, 1983 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Menard and Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Gervais.

SLOAN—Mervin and Brenda (nee Cousineau) of Apple Hill are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Emily Dawn, 8 lbs. 10½ ozs. on Thursday, August 18, 1983 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sloan of Apple Hill and Mr. and Mrs. William Cousineau of Maxville.

Cards of Thanks

CARTER—I would like to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and telephone calls while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. I would especially wish to express my thanks to those who so kindly provided transportation to Kingston for Eddie and I and to Mrs. I. D. MacIver for all her visits and telephone calls. All these kindnesses were greatly appreciated.
—Bertha Carter. 36-1p

McDONALD—Our wedding reception was a memorable evening and we would like to sincerely thank all who attended. We would also like to thank those who attended our wedding in Sudbury.
—Charlie and Pattie. 36-1p

WIGHTMAN—I would like to thank all friends, neighbors and family for their kind thoughts and generous care during my stay in hospital and convalescence at home. Special thanks to doctors, nurses, and staff at Cornwall General Hospital.
—Sincerely, R. Stanley Wightman. 36-1p

McDONALD—We wish to sincerely thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for the masses, flowers, memorial donations, messages of sympathy, food and the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved Mary Ann. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, the staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, the St. Raphael's Choir, the CWL and Munro and Morris Funeral Home.
—Lloyd and Catherine. 36-1p

In Memoriam

MacRAE—In loving memory of my dear wife, Helen, who passed away August 30, 1981.
Since you're no longer by my side,
The pain in my heart, I cannot hide.
But knowing you're waiting in your heavenly home,
I realize I'll not always be alone.
—Sadly missed by Rod R. MacRae, husband. 36-1p

MacRAE—In memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Helen MacRae, who passed away on August 30, 1981.
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Since you've gone. Why? we've asked.
We miss your laughter and smiling face,
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But we know you're resting in peace
Where once again some day we'll meet.
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McGEE—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Margaret Ann, who passed away Sept. 5, 1982.
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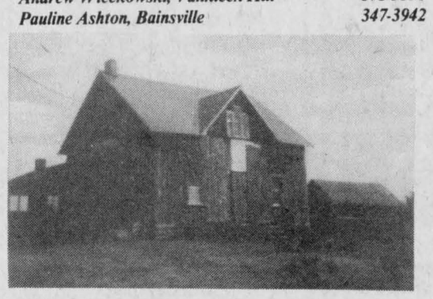

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of WINNIFRED ANNE TURNBULL, Co-ordinator, who died on or about the 16th day of August 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 21st day of September, 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 29th day of August, 1983.

GORDON CYRIL TURNBULL, executor, by his solicitor,
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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Ian Duncan Condie, who died on or about July 8, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before September 30, 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 Lancaster, Ontario, this 22nd day of August, 1983.

PAUL D. SYRDUK
P.O. Box 9, 10 Oak St.
Lancaster, Ontario
K0C 1N0
Solicitor for the estate.
35-3c

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
IN BANKRUPTCY
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Claude Alcide Pilon, carrying on business under the name of Claude Pilon Texaco Service Station in the Town of Alexandria, in the Province of Ontario, Service Station Operator, filed an assignment on the 25th day of August, 1983; that the First Meeting of Creditors will be held on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, at the hour of 9:45 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of B. E. Comrie & Co. Inc., 15 Fifth Street West, Cornwall, Ontario.

DATED at Cornwall this 31st day of August, 1983.

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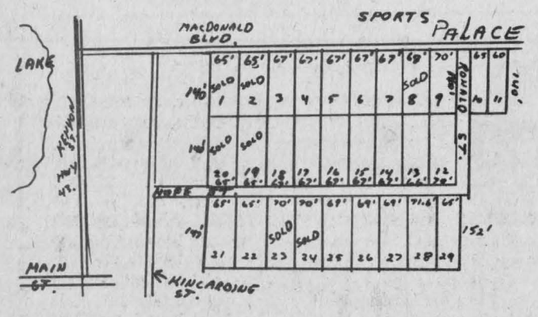

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Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of the consulting engineer in Ottawa upon payment of $15 which is non-refundable.

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TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lochiel will hold a public meeting on October 11, 1983 at 7 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed Zoning By-law would affect the existing requirements for swimming pools contained in the Township Zoning By-law. The amendment would add a definition of "swimming pool" to the By-law, and, modify the swimming pool requirements by increasing the required fencing height to 1.5 metres (approximately 5 feet) and by more clearly defining the type(s) of fencing required.

The By-law provisions would have application in all areas of the township where swimming pools are permitted.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

The complete by-law is available for inspection at the township municipal office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Lochiel this 7th day of September, 1983.

Mr. Gerard Massie
Zoning Building Officer
P.O. Box 56
Dalkeith, Ont.
K0B 1E0
Telephone 525-1499
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Review your farm business forecast

by John A. Anderson, Kingston

WHAT IF?

In a recent presentation, Peter J. Taylor, Chairman of the Ontario Farm Adjustment Assistance Program Provincial Decision Committee, described a farm plan, and the cash flow statement, and a "What If?" document. He noted that it was not to be a document that was to be done just once a year, but rather a flexible document to be referred to frequently, and updated and amended in the light of current conditions.

For the majority of Ontario Farmers, July 1 marked the sixth month into the 1983 farm plan. How many Ontario farms have taken the time to review the plan they forecast back several months ago?

The farm plan indicated, "What you expected", if everything went according to the plan.

"What if interest rates go down?" The early spring outlook was that interest rates would creep lower in 1983. Well, interest rates have crept lower, but now appear to have levelled off, and there are two schools of thought as to which way they will go after this period.

"What if prices go up, go down." Soybean prices as an example, were quite optimistic, but now, new crop prices are trending lower. The red meat industry is showing signs that the returns for the swine sector will even be lower than were earlier predicted, come this fall.

"What if crop plans, or expected yields, had to change due to weather?" Most producers would agree, that the weather pattern these past six months has been anything but normal. Changes have been sudden and dramatic. Attitude towards the crop expectations has swung from doom and gloom, to optimism, and now there is concern in some areas of the province, due to lack of moisture.

Yes - What If?

Perhaps Murphy's Law relates to the agricultural industry more than we give credit. Murphy was quoted as saying - "Nothing is as easy as it looks; everything takes longer than you expect; and if anything can go wrong it will, at the worst possible moment."

If for no other reason than Murphy's law, farm plans should be flexible. Hopefully, your plan is on taget. However, a list of potential adjustments to your plan should have been prepared and now should you have to revise, you can refer to that list.

Unfortunately, too many farm plans, and cash flows are done simply because it is necessary evil of the times. They are requested by the creditor, if operating funds are to be forwarded. If you are an exception to this group, this author apologizes and congratulates you. However, after reviewing a couple of hundred or more farm businesses last year, in the O.F.A.A. Program, one of the biggest weaknesses was the above mentioned. In too many cases across Ontario's rural community, this plan is filed (in an appropriate place) and only reviewed when a creditor asks, "What went wrong?"

Mr. Taylor noted in that recent presentation, that one of the major reasons behind "What went wrong", in a survey of over a 1,000 farms, was - "failure to adjust".

Like a giant jigsaw puzzle, half completed, we can now see a portion of the end result. With this knowledge, our expectations change, we have more specific information.

Too frequently in the past, farm plans continued with no review. The end result in many cases was an operating carryover. This was then termed out, simply increasing the debt that next year's farm plan had to service.

I would suggest that you review your farm plan at frequent and regular intervals. Be forward with your creditor, and discuss the other possible alternatives, if a portion of the plan had to be changed, or if some portion will be changing due to some - "What If".

We can all appreciate that at this point in the season, some changes cannot be made, but many options still remain: sell crops rather than purchasing feeder hogs and finishing them; forgo planned capital purchases; sell unnecessary capital items.

These are only examples, and not intended to be specific recommendations.

Many producers become concerned about the reaction of the creditor. After all, in these times, no creditor wants to hear negative news, does he? Surely, "no news is good news", right?

Well, I personally live by another well-known commercial, "You can pay me now, or pay me later."

Throughout this article, I have inferred that you are going to have to make adjustments. It may well be that your plan is right on target, and perhaps ahead of target. Either way a good regular review is a very worthwhile exercise. It is like a regular check up at the dentist. For those of us that have had major confrontations with the dentist, there is no more uplifting news than a perfect checkup.

A regular review of your farm plan, like brushing your teeth, takes time. It does, however, lessen the chances of potential pain and expensive dental work. After all, what farm business wants to be extracted due to the lack of good hygiene?



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Saturday, Sept. 17
at 11 a.m.
Details next week.
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Marcel Major, Auctioneer
North Lancaster, Ont. 613-347-2955
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FARM MACHINERY
Located 1/2 mile west of Avonmore, Ont.
on Highway 43
Saturday, Sept. 10
at 1 p.m. sharp
Case 970 tractor, 2400 hrs.; Cockshutt 1550 diesel tractor; Int. No. 300 tractor and mower; Ford 8N tractor overhauled; Ferguson tractor overhauled; NH No. 353 grinder-mixer; Triple O.K. 3-furrow plow, semi-mounted; Turnco gravity box and JD wagon; Allied blade; bush hog HD brush cutter; new land packer; regal; AC diesel tractor 190XT with cab; new hydraulic fertilizer spreader; Int. 4-furrow plow; Allied stooker; steel cattle racks for 1/2 ton; 3-ton wagon; International No. 105 combine with pick up; 32' hay elevator; IH No. 80 pull-type combine with pick up; Westfield 36 p.t.o elevator; Massey Ferguson No. 35 gas tractor; NI 1 row corn picker; John Deere 35 harvester with 2-row corn head and hay pick up; 5-ton Norman wagon and gravity box; cattle oiler; JD No. 65 forage blower; heated cattle water tank; JD 8-ft. snow bucket; Allied auto. stooker (orbit motor); Ford 2-furrow plow; Ferguson 2-furrow plow.
TERMS—CASH or GOOD CHEQUE
Auctioneer's Note: There are no small items in this sale. Be there at 1 p.m. sharp. Some items with reserve bids.
Murray Blair, Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont. 346-5568
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AUCTION SALE
BROWN'S AUCTION CENTER
Cornwall Centre Road at Eamers Corners
Wed. night, Sept. 14
at 6:30 p.m.
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TERMS—CASH
Robert Brown Walter J. Robinson
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AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
4 miles west of Vankleek Hill
1/2 mile west of McAlpine Corner
Saturday, Sept. 10
at 10:30 a.m.
McClary washer and dryer; oval dining room table; French Provincial double dresser; antique dresser with bevelled mirror; oak bench; hutch; parlor table; 2 buffets; pictures; 2 upholstered rockers; Moffatt Fiesta kitchen range; occasional chairs; settee and matching chair; 2 televisions; trunks; antique chairs; aluminum ladder; garden tools; patio table; tin cupboard; storage cupboards; also miscellaneous items.
TERMS—CASH
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TERMS—CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Sale will start at 10 a.m. as we have a lot of items.
Murray Blair, Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont. Tel. 346-5568
36-2c

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES,
FURNITURE and TOOLS
3 miles west of St. Andrews, off County Rd. 18
ON Black River Road, Sixth Concession, Lot 25
Saturday, Sept. 17
at 10 a.m.
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Antiques and furniture: Fantastic antique side board with mirror; antique hall chair; antique desk; Beech antique wood stove; antique chairs; wicker chairs; single beds; dressers (one with mirror); end tables; baby high chair; Gibson electric stove; fridge (practically new); Viking freezer; antique washstand; antique churn; dishes and numerous other household items.
Tools and misc.: Grindstone; piston pump; ladders (1 extension); pipe wrenches; barb wire; cedar posts; lumber; stove pipes; horse collars and harness; clover seed; shovels; log skidding tongs; doors and windows; Universal milk pump; grease gun; tires; barbeque; lawn chairs and table; buffalo robe; plus an assortment of farm and garden tools too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH or ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
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Royce MacGillivray has new book

Following is a treatise of Royce's latest book, The House of Ontario, as reviewed by William French in The Globe and Mail, August 11.

It's Royce MacGillivray's intention in this satirical romp to turn the history of Ontario upside down and inside out. He has a serious purpose, apparently; he's interested in the role of myth and legend in shaping people's actions and coloring their views of the past. By attacking and debunking those myths and legends, he obviously hopes to get some kind of response which will help him test his theories. Whether he'll be satisfied with a chuckle from his readers or wants something more direct, like being arrested for subversion, isn't clear.

MacGillivray is a professional historian who teaches at the University of Waterloo (or so the dust jacket informs us, but nothing in this production should be taken too literally). He is also, we are told, co-author of a history of Glengarry County, which, if true, makes his treatment of local historians in the book all the more poignant. The book is simultaneously a satire of such historians and of Ontario history itself.

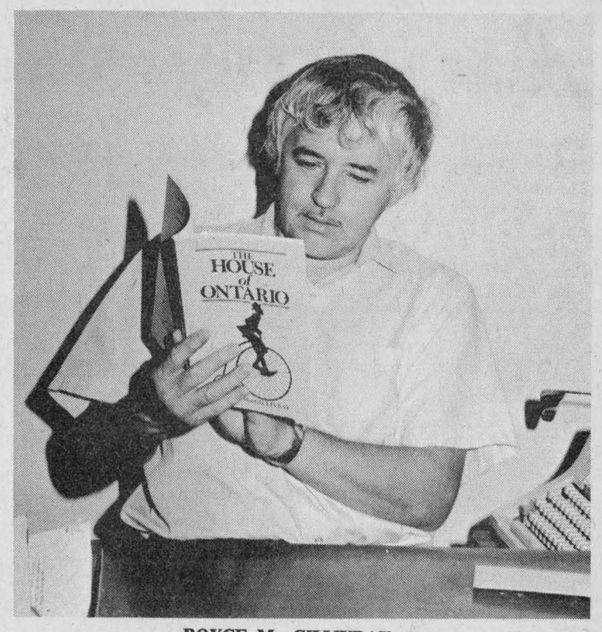
Actually, the idea behind the book is not bad. The romantic, sentimentalized view of the sturdy pioneers hacking a clearing out of the forest has been overdone, and needs some counterweight. Unfortunately, MacGillivray's treatment leaves something to be desired. The essential element in good satire is just enough credibility to make the exaggeration seem true; MacGillivray's scenarios are often too far-fetched for comfort or amusement. More self-discipline would have helped, more courage to reject the impulse to be ludicrous.

Yet despite the uneven quality, MacGillivray is occasionally quite funny. The story is narrated as a series of excerpts from (fictional) local histories and reminiscences, and MacGillivray is at his best in imitating the tone of many of these publications. The authors are always deadpan serious, even scholarly and pontifical, whether they are discussing the introduction of noxious weeds in Ontario, some fantastic event such as the mill owner who developed a water-powered calculator or the mass murder of 400 train passengers who were eaten when their train got stuck in a swamp. Occasionally there is an echo of a real event or person, and often the endings of the stories are unresolved; presumably the local historians didn't have the energy or resources to continue. MacGillivray is also effective in his send-ups of those historians trying to make the connection with a pioneer ancestor, no matter how depraved a rogue he was.

MacGillivray's history of Ontario is in fact populated mostly by rogues and rascals, by ne'er-do-well farmers who hated the land, by frauds and fakers, and the province was the scene of grisly crimes. The celebrated country doctor turns out to be a charlatan who forged his degree and whose wrong diagnoses caused many deaths. One of the greatest benefactors to the economy was Black Nelson the Burner, an arsonist thought to have started 14,000 fires in his long lifetime; hundreds of construction workers were kept busy in his wake. There's a Marxist interpretation of the disappearance of the passenger pigeon and an account of human sacrifices on the shores of Lake Erie as late as 1888. Owners of the numerous cheese factories in the Ontario countryside exploited their farmer-suppliers mercilessly.

MacGillivray has the answer to the Donnelly murders—it was a case of mistaken identity. The intended victim, married to a man named Donnelly in the Lucan area, was the daughter of a bankrupt canal-builder who had foolishly borrowed money at extortionate rates from a New York crime syndicate. And MacGillivray identifies the real killer of D'Arcy McGee, reveals that John A. Macdonald was really born in an Ontario town, not Scotland, under curious circumstances, and proves that one of the most profitable pastimes in rural Ontario between Confederation and the end of the century was grave-robbing. Cadavers were supplied to medical schools where no questions were asked. One of the most successful body snatchers was a small-town poet noted for the beauty of his lyrics about such things as the shadows of poplars on tombstones by moonlight. He became one of the Confederation poets.

MacGillivray obviously had a lot of fun writing his spurious history of Ontario.



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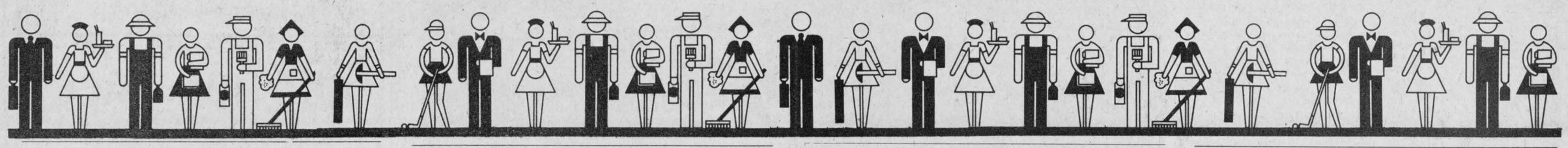

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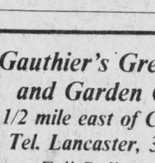
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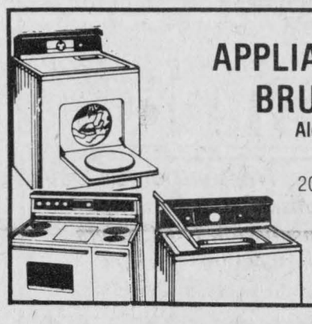
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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 13, 1973

An Alexandria group will benefit from a grant under the New Horizons program for Senior Citizens. Fraternite 73 will get a grant of $33,038. Another senior citizens club at Maxville, the Young at Heart Club, will receive $2,250 to be used for occupational therapy.—Alexandria's new airfield and hangar-clubrooms were officially opened on Sunday. —Area schools have opened with an enrolment of 5,331. Several new courses have been introduced in Glengarry Secondary schools.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 12, 1963

Hundreds of his friends gathered at Alexander Hall, Monday, to join in celebration of the golden anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Charles F. Gauthier.—Les Fraser, 58, of Alexandria, was instantly killed early tonight when his car struck a tree, south of Green Valley.—A University scholarship valued at $1,350 has been awarded Garth Macdonald by McGill. Sheryl E. MacGregor of Maxville, an Ontario Scholar, has been awarded the A.J. and Margaret Grant scholarship to Queen's.—Starting nursing courses at Cornwall are: Hotel Dieu—Vicki Casey, Maxville; Lucille Choquette, Susan MacKinnon, Judy McLennan, Alexandria; Beverley Douglas, Williamstown; Veronica Koelmans, Summerstown; Heather McIntosh, Martintown; Carol McLeod, Glen Nevis; General — Judith Ann Bailey, South Lancaster; Catherine Dale, South Lancaster; Catherine Dale Fraser, Williamstown; Connie Louise Groves, Apple Hill; Anna Beverley Johnson, Martintown.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, September 10, 1953

Two new schools were among the five in Alexandria which welcomed more than 1,000 pupils at term opening. Official opening of the modern, new Public School and the Perpetual Help School will be held later.—Home from Korea are Private John M. O'Connell, Alexandria, and Private Archie McCormick, Sixth Concession, Kenyon. Corporal Gerald Richer of the RCEME has left Japan for Korea, his wife, here, has learned.—Marion MacPhee and Rosalie McDonald left last week to enter the School of Nursing, Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. —Rev. Charles A. Dawes of Aylmer, Que., has accepted a call to Alexandria United Church. —Mr. and Mrs. John V. McDonell, Third Concession, Kenyon, were feted at the home of Arch M. MacDonald prior to their departure for Merriton.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 10, 1943

Three Glengarry students won scholarships at Queen's: Cameron Cumming of Maxville, the $380 McLennan Foundation; Lois McMartin of Williamstown, the $600 A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary; M. Claire Macdonald of Alexandria, the $60 Marion Stewart McDonald scholarship.—Recent recruits to the RCAF include A. A. Campbell, Dalkeith; R. J. A. Amelotte, Martintown; J. A. McDonald, Green Valley; S. E. McRae, St. Raphael's; Melvin Colbran and Vernon Campbell, Maxville.—L. J. Hamelin and J. A. Laperle, Alexandria, have enlisted in the Army.—Miss Gwen Cleary of Maxville, has begun her teaching profession at St. Elmo East School.—An honor roll containing the names of 40 who are serving in the Armed Forces, was unveiled in Alexandria United Church, Sunday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 15, 1933

Miss Margaret McLeod of Williamstown, has been awarded the A. J. and Margaret Grant Bursary, $600, at Queen's University.—Mrs. Duncan MacGregor of Athol, who this month marks her 95th birthday, broke her arm in a fall on Saturday. Glen Munro, young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Munro, Apple Hill, also fractured a limb in a mishap Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacKenzie, who had been residents of Glen Robertson, have moved to Bishop Street, Alexandria.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 14, 1923

Miss Eunice Simpson left the early part of the week for Toronto, having accepted a position on the staff of Havergal College.—The bylaw to entrust the management of the town water supply to the PUC of five members, was carried on Monday. — Alex Stewart, Stewart's Glen, took his departure last week for Montreal.—On Tuesday, the Bishop of Alexandria officiated at the opening of the Sisters' School at Lancaster. Four members of the Sisters of Providence have arrived there to take charge of the Separate School. —An interesting ceremony was solemnized in St. Finnan's Cathedral at 8 o'clock Monday morning, when Miss Stella Huot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Huot, was united in marriage to Archibald O'Connor, accountant in the Union Bank.—J. L. O. Sabourin of the Montreal Herald, last week joined the staff of the News.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 12, 1913

The Alexandria lacrosse team held Ottawa Shamrocks to a 3-2 win at Varsity Oval, Ottawa, last Saturday and should be favored to win the round tomorrow, when the Ottawa team plays here. The Glengarrians could not score until the final period when Marcoux counted twice. Charlie Gauthier, a former Alexandrian, was referee and the Alexandria team included: McCaffrey, goal; McMillan, point; J. McDonald, cover point; Robertson, McCormick and McKinnon, defence field; Grant, centre; McIntosh, Marcoux and Cameron, home field; Gauthier, outside; G. McDonald, inside. —Will Sabourin, while engaged at work in the Schell Factory, Saturday, lost the index finger of his left hand.—The steamer "Chaffey" capsized and sank while leaving the wharf at St. Anicet, Tuesday.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, September 11, 1903

Search parties have been scouring the country, so far without success, for John McDonald, son of Alex L. McDonald, Lot 34, Second Concession, Lochiel, who strayed away from home some days ago and has not been heard of since.—His Lordship Bishop Macdonell has purchased the Sauve property, next to the Palace and will further add to his already well-appointed grounds. —The barn of Arch McDonald, Second Concession, Kenyon, near Apple Hill, was destroyed with crop and implements during a severe lightning storm Friday evening.—Among those from Alexandria and district who are in Toronto this week are Rev. J. M. Foley, J. L. Wilson, Angus McDonald, J. A. McMillan, V. G. Chisholm, Mrs. A. D. R. Macdonald, Miss Ella Macdonald, Misses Agnes and Margaret Diyoume, Mrs. McGillis, John Boyle, Dr. Garland, J. C. Schell, H. Munro, H. R. Cuddon and Duncan Kennedy.—James Hamilton and Alex McGillis of Glen Robertson, have gone West to the Manitoba wheat fields.

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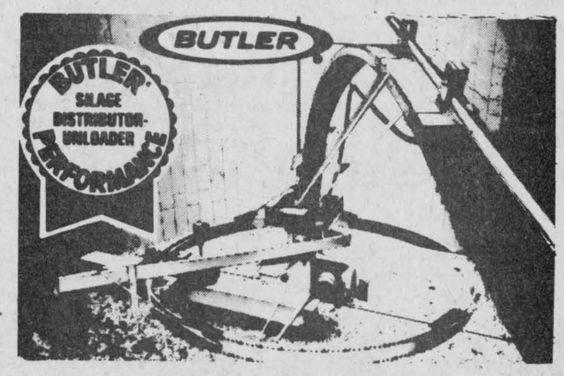

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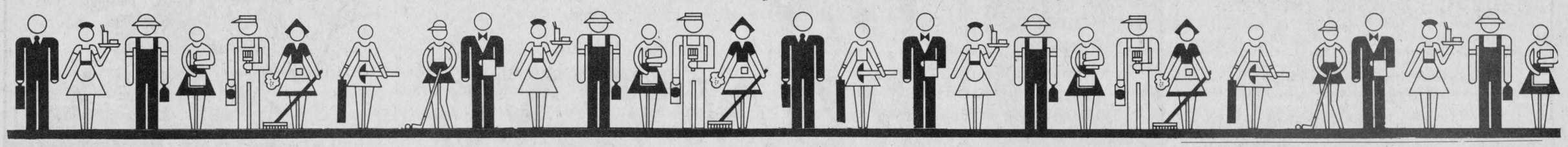

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Agricultural Report

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ONTARIO BEGINNING FARMER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has announced a Beginning Farmer Assistance Program to assist qualified and aggressive producers to enter the province's agricultural industry. The assistance will be a rebate of interest charges for five years on loans from FCC, banks and credit unions, in excess of eight per cent to a maximum rebate of five per centage points, based on the FCC rate. Interest assistance will be received on loans of up to $350,000. Although the program has just been officially announced, it will be retroactive to cover transactions finalized on or after May 10, 1983.

WHO QUALIFIES FOR THIS PROGRAM?

Beginning farmers or those who have never owned a viable farm or have never spent a majority of their time or earned the majority of their income from farming assets over which they have had control. Applicant must be committed to earning the majority of their income and spending the majority of their time farming. Rebates apply only to eligible loans used to establish viable farms in Ontario. Rebates apply to the portions of loans used to purchase land, fixed improvements, breeding stock, quota and machinery or to make permanent farm improvements, i.e. improvements to barns, erosion control, tile drainage, etc.

Applicants must have a net worth less than $100,000 to qualify for the full interest rebate on loans up to $350,000. Applicants with a net worth of between $100,000 and $200,000 will be eligible for a reduced interest rebate. Applicants with a net worth of over $200,000 are not eligible for the program.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada and must have been resident in Ontario for at least five years. They also should have an agricultural education or agricultural experience sufficient to demonstrate competence as farm managers. Anyone requiring more information or application forms for this program may contact the agricultural office.

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The Ont. Ministry of Agriculture and Food provides compensation for animals shot or property damaged by hunters. Compensation for animals is as follows: (a) "live stock" means cattle, goats, horses, sheep, swine or poultry; (b) "Minister" means the Minister of Agriculture and Food; (c) "regulations" means the regulations made under this Act R.S.O. 1970, c. 215, s.1.

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CRITICAL PERIOD—CROPS

Alfalfa and all other legumes must store food reserves in their roots during the fall to prevent them from killing over winter. Such food makes the plants resistant to low winter temperatures and is used also to initiate new growth in the spring and after each harvest. Each region in the province has a period in the fall when cutting or grazing will weaken plants to the level where they will either winterkill severely or succeeding yields will be greatly reduced. The critical fall harvest period for this area is September 1st to October 10th. To ensure persistence in succeeding yields, do not harvest alfalfa during the critical harvest period. In order to store good reserves, it requires that food or nutrients be available. I am sure that in a number of our hay fields across the county, the pantry is almost empty. Our hay fields require much more fertilizer than we normally provide. First of all to ensure adequate fertilizer, a soil test should be taken. This should have been done in July or early August. Secondly fertilizer should be applied prior to the critical period, in order that it be available for uptake. If soil samples were not taken, a general recommendation would be to apply 200 lbs. per acre of 0-15-30 or 0-15-40 or 0-20-20.

We have a recommendation to leave one foot of top growth on the field going into winter, to hold the snow and insulate against the cold. There have been some situations where I expect there was too much growth and it would appear that smothering occurred. If you feel that you want to harvest after the critical period, I would suggest leaving as much stubble as possible.

COMING EVENTS

Beef Information Meeting—on Cattlemen's vote, Thursday, September 8, Curling Club, Maxville. Cattlemen vote on making the licence fee or check-off non-refundable on the following dates: Sept. 14, 1983, board room, OMAF, Alexandria, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sept. 15, 1983, boardroom, OMAF, Alexandria, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sept. 16, 1983, board room, OMAF, Alexandria, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sheep Producers Meeting—Sheep producers in the county will be meeting on September 14 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the OMAF, Alexandria, to discuss the organization of a sheep producers' association. Anyone interested in sheep production please attend.

Beef Day—Sept. 17 at the farm of Ian and Helen Mackenzie (Longshot Farms) Lancaster, starting at 10 a.m. Registration fee $5, includes beef barbecue. Guest speakers Bob Lang, EBI and Dr. Jim Algire, veterinarian, Martintown.

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Plowing Match schedules events

Sunday: 25 Sept.—7:30 p.m., Interdenominational Church Service, South Carleton High School, Richmond.

Tuesday: 27 September, 9 a.m., Exhibits open to public. Antique plowing. 10 a.m. Plowing Classes are per official prize list and daily program. Ladies Program: Daily activities between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. include Fashion Show, horticultural, cookery demonstrations, crafts, etc. 11:45 a.m. Ont. Plowmen's Assoc. luncheon (by invitation only). 1:15 p.m., Official Parade. 2 p.m., Official Opening by Hon. Eugene Whelan, Min. Agriculture Canada. 2:30 p.m., M.P.'s and MPP's Plowing Competitions. Oxen Demonstrations. 6 p.m., Exhibits closed to the public.

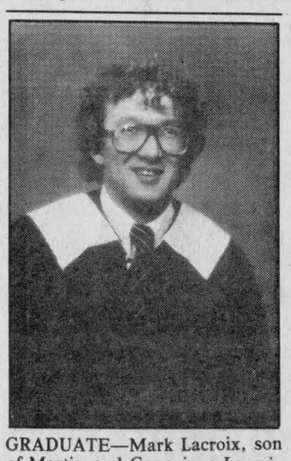
Wednesday, 28 September: 9 a.m., Exhibits open to the public. Antique Plowing. 10 a.m., Plowing Classes as per official prize list and daily program. Ladies Program begins. 1:30 p.m., Ottawa Valley Days, Stage—Howard Greer Square. 2 p.m., Media Plowing. 2:30 p.m., Oxen Demonstrations. 6 p.m., Exhibits closed to the public.

Thursday, 29 September: 9 a.m., Exhibits open to the public. Antique Plowing. Junior Farmer Plowing. 10 a.m., Plowing Classes as per official prize list and daily program. Ladies Program begins. 1:30 p.m. Ottawa Valley Days, Stage—Howard Greer Square. 2:30 p.m., Queen of the Furrow Plowing Contest, Oxen Demonstrations. 6 p.m., Exhibits closed to the public. 9 p.m., The Plowmen's Ball, sponsored by the Ottawa-Carleton Junior Farmers.

Friday, 30 September: 9 a.m., Exhibits open to the public. Antique Plowing. Plowing classes as per official prize list and daily program. 10 a.m., Ladies Program begins. 2 p.m., Speeches by Queen of the Furrow contestants, Howard Greer Square. 2:30 p.m., Oxen Demonstrations. 6 p.m., Exhibits closed to the public. 6:45 p.m., Awards Banquet, Coliseum, Lansdowne Park.

Saturday, 1st October: 8:30 a.m., Ontario Tractor Championship Class. 9 a.m., Exhibits open to the public. Ontario Horse Championship Class. Horseshoe pitching contest. 10 a.m., Ladies program begins. 1:15 p.m., Parade. 2 p.m., Invitational Tug-of-War. 2:30 p.m., Wardens, Regional Chairmen and Mayors Plowing Competitions. Oxen Demonstrations. 3:15 p.m., Presentations to Ontario Championship Classes. 6 p.m., Exhibits closed to the public. Conclusion of Show.

Admission—Adults $5, children 12 and under, $1. Parking—Free. For information prior to the Match call Nepean (613) 828-9167.



GRADUATE—Mark Lacroix, son of Martin and Genevieve Lacroix of Lochiel, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude in music from Ottawa University. He is presently enrolled in the Bachelor of Education program at Queen's University.

Man fined

Paul Emond, of 1534 Aubin Ave. in Cornwall, received a $503 fine and a three-month suspension in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday on a charge of impaired driving.

Court was told the 22-year-old man was driving along the 401 Highway on July 27 when his car veered across the median and the next lane of oncoming traffic and came to rest in a ditch.

Judge Reginald Levesque fined the accused for "causing a dangerous situation" and attempting to flee the scene.

Two breathalyzer readings taken a short time later registered .240 (milligrams) and .220 respectively.

He was given six months to pay.

Damage nets one year probation

Geoffrey Burnett, of 824 Amelia St. in Cornwall received a suspended sentence and one year's probation when he appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday on a charge of wilfull damage.

The 28-year-old man was accused of kicking a car in a parking lot during an argument with another man, causing $108 damage to the vehicle.

He was also ordered to make restitution for the damage.

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