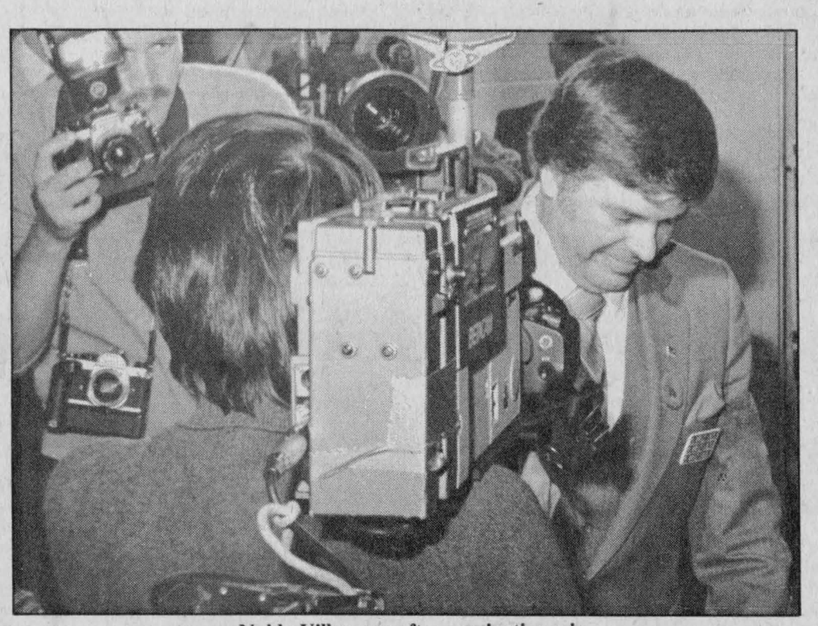
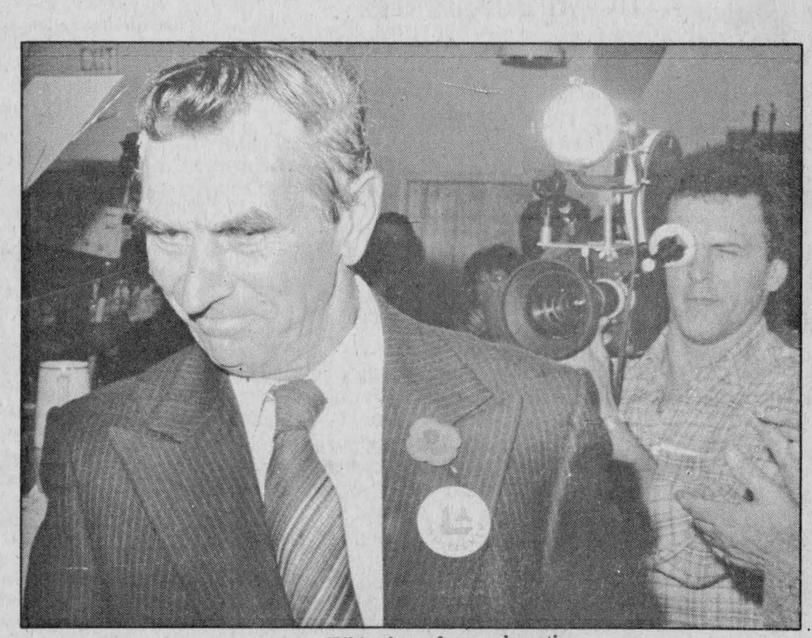


NDP's Rudy Derstroff with leader, Bob Rae



Noble Villeneuve after nomination win



John Whitteker after acclamation

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Political parties pick candidates for byelection

The well-oiled political machinery of all three major political parties moved into full gear this week following the selection of candidates in the upcoming Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry byelection.

Voters will go to the polls Dec. 15 to choose a successor for the late Osie Villeneuve, who maintained this Tory stronghold for most of the past 35 years until his death in late September.

Ontario's three political leaders are expected to join in the fray along with as many of their colleagues as they can muster from Queen's Park.

Both Liberal leader David Peterson and NDP Leader Bob Rae have announced their intentions to visit the riding more than once and Premier Bill Davis is expected to appear early in December.

Meanwhile, the candidates themselves wasted little time hitting the hustings to rally supporters, open campaign offices and meet with voters.

The final nomination meeting wrapped up Sunday night in Finch with the enlistment of Chesterville councillor Rudi Derstroff as the NDP choice to contest the election.

Despite dismal showing in past elections, Mr. Rae maintains it's time for a change and hopes the voters will view the byelection as an opportunity to register a protest against the record of the Davis government.

The Liberals, on the other hand, are making no bones about the fact they view the byelection as an opportunity to wrestle the riding away from the Conservatives and have pinned their hopes on Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker, who came closer than any other Liberal candidate to beating the late Mr. Villeneuve, losing the 1977 election by only 2,400 votes. Mr. Whitteker was acclaimed by his party at the nomination meeting last Wednesday in Finch, attended by about 200 party faithful.

Leader David Peterson will swing through the riding Wednesday and is scheduled to be in Alexandria tonight (Wed.) for the official opening of their campaign headquarters on Main Street at 8:30 p.m., following which he will host a reception for party workers at the Priest's Mill.

Mr. Peterson is then scheduled to return to the riding next week for a dinner sponsored by the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce.

MPP's Don Boudria and Sean Conway will also be spending a great deal of time campaigning in the area, according to a Liberal spokesman.

For the Liberals, the main task will likely be maintaining an image separate and distinct from their federal counterparts.

For the Conservatives, it will be a question of keeping the momentum of the past 35 years, which showed no sign of lessening at the party's nomination meeting last Thursday at Tagwi Secondary School.

More than 1,000 Tory supporters jammed the high school auditorium to register an unexpected and dramatic first-ballot victory for Moose Creek realtor Noble Villeneuve from among a field of seven candidates.

No relation to the former MPP, he has been considered a possible successor for Osie Villeneuve, Tory organizers say the fact that Mr. Villeneuve is fluently bilingual and bears the same name as his predecessor will give the Conservatives an edge in what many expect to be a tough race.

The Tories are expected to announce the opening of their campaign headquarters later this week.

Last week, representatives of all three parties took aim at a number of election issues and honed their arguments for garnering support on the campaign trail.

For more election coverage and issues see Pages 10, 11 and 12.

Lancaster Township man charged in grisly murders

by Rod MacDonald

Alexander Malitzki, 32, was charged Sunday with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his parents, Johann, 59, and Bronislawa, 62, who lived in a farmhouse near Bainsville.

The couple were last seen by friends with whom they were playing cards on Oct. 15.

A week-long search by Ontario Provincial police called in to investigate their disappearance has turned up bone fragments identified by pathologists as belonging to a male and a female. However, police have not yet positively identified the remains and have contacted area doctors and dentists in an effort to obtain medical records of the couple.

Alexander Malitzki, a self-described gardener who was unemployed and living at home, is currently serving a 90-day sentence in a Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, county jail following conviction on a misdemeanor charge of fleeing and evading Kinross Township Police after he illegally entered the United States by driving through the border crossing there without being lawfully admitted.

He had earlier been refused entry by U.S. immigration officials in Sault Ste. Marie and Ogdensburg, New York, as an "undesirable".

OPP Inspector James McCormick of the Criminal Investigation Branch and Lancaster OPP Constable Chris McDonell interviewed the suspect in Michigan on Nov. 10 after Sault Ste Marie police responded to a Canada-wide request for information concerning the Malitzkis and their 1979, gold-colored Ford pick-up truck, which Alexander Malitzki had been driving when he crossed the border.

Last Saturday, Inspector McCormick told a news conference in Lancaster Malitzki would likely be deported to Canada when his present sentence expires sometime after Dec. 13.

He said he didn't think extradition proceedings would be necessary because Malitzki was never legally admitted into the U.S.

While relating the grisly findings of the OPP investigation team at the farmhouse, Inspector McCormick said he believed the victims were shot and their bodies burned.

Pieces of bone were found in a large area near the driveway, adjacent to the house, where a fire had obviously been burning, he said.

Police also uncovered more remains in a creek bed near the house after the creek was dammed and water pumped out.

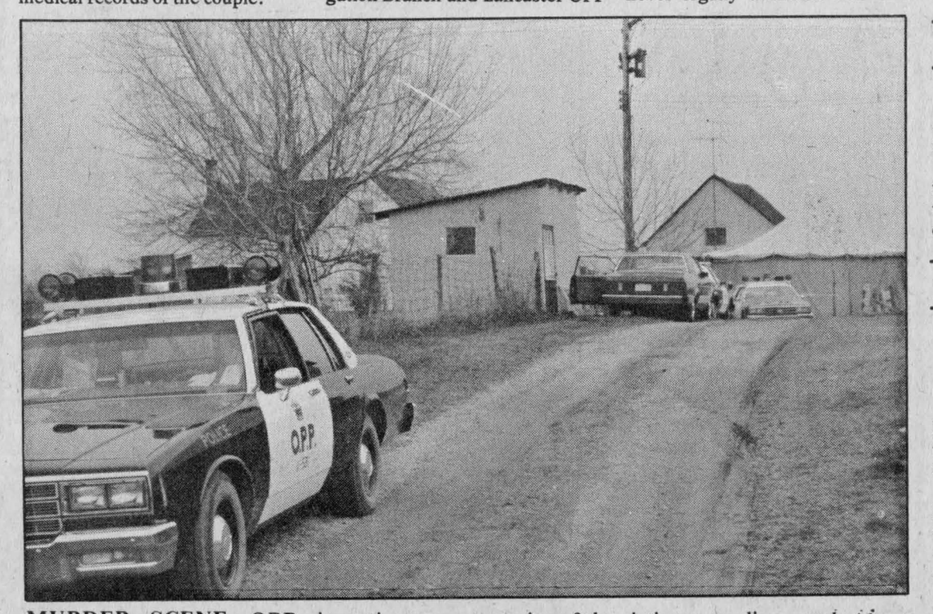
The inspector also said traces of blood had been found at the site, although he declined to reveal the exact location.

Police confirmed Tuesday a rifle and shotgun had been recovered from the house, but would not confirm if the firearms were the actual murder weapons.

Inspector McCormick said the actual date of the murders had not been firmly established and no motive for the gruesome slaying was known.

The Malitzkis emigrated from the Ukraine to England and came to Canada in 1956. They lived in Montreal for a time before moving to the farm on the Second of Lancaster.

Johann Malitzki had been employed for about five years at the 1867 Restaurant on Highway 401 near the Quebec border.



MURDER SCENE—OPP investigators guard the scene of a double murder near Bainsville. The large tent in the background was erected to protect the site where partial remains of the victims were discovered. Alexander Malitzki faces two counts of first degree murder in the slaying of his parents.
Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald

Blood donor clinic

The annual Fall Blood Donor Clinic will be held on Thursday at Glengarry District High School.

It is being jointly sponsored by the Richelieu and Lions Clubs with Rene Gauthier acting as overall chairman.

Students at the school will be donating from noon until 2 p.m. From then on, the public will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. and again from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in the evening.

The objective is 225 pints.

NDP task force to meet in Finch

The NDP Agricultural Task Force is scheduled to meet tonight (Wednesday) at the Finch Community Hall at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the first visit to Eastern Ontario by members of the provincial caucus task force, which was established this year to obtain firsthand reports on agricultural-oriented problems.

The task force has held several meetings in other parts of the province.

It is chaired by Welland-Thorold MPP Mel Swart, the NDP agricultural critic, and includes as members former agricultural critic and present caucus chairman Donald MacDonald and Cornwall MPP George Samis.

Tonight's meeting is being held to hear representations from farmers in the Prescott-Russell and three united counties areas.

Glengarry Museum expanding with township hall move

Dunvegan is to have an addition to its museum. Housed in the new building will be an historical display of municipal government artifacts and historical mementos.

The Glengarry Historical Society has received a donation—the former Roxborough Township hall which was situated in Warina on what is now Highway 138. It had been erected in 1869. The building will be moved to the Dunvegan site and placed on a foundation.

Repair and restoration work is needed to place the structure in use. A new floor and chimney will be added and windows and door repaired.

Estimated cost of relocating and updating will be about $20,000.

A life member of the society and native of Athol now living in Ottawa, R. B. Campbell was authorized at the last meeting of the museum's executive to take the first steps necessary in the project. He will establish a working committee, publicize the project and start a fund-raising campaign.

The historical display will include lists of all former council members of Roxborough, Kenyon and Maxville, all township clerks and many photographs of former reeves.

Hire airport engineer

Charlottenburgh council has selected McNeely Engineering of Ottawa-Nepean, with offices in Cornwall, to undertake the Summerstown airport project.

A special meeting with three engineering firms bidding for the work was held a month ago.

Because of the airport proposal's early January deadline, council realized there was no time to hesitate. During last Tuesday evening's regular meeting, council moved to accept the McNeely bid. At the same meeting, council motioned to reaffirm their original airport resolution which proposed no further extension beyond the 3,500-foot runway, no airport expenses to be incurred and paid for by municipal taxes and the provision of an offset limit.

At meetings held October 31 and November 2, the airport committee narrowed to two the number of options regarding participation in the construction and administration of the airport.

One option would see the Township of Charlottenburgh, City of Cornwall and the United Counties contributing 10, 80 and 10 per cent respectively, and being represented by three, three and one member respectively on the commission.

The second option would see just Charlottenburgh and the City of Cornwall participating on a 15-85 per cent basis, each with three members on the commission.

The third option involving the participation of Cornwall Township has been rejected by its municipal council.

According to Charlottenburgh Clerk-Administrator Marcel Lapierre, the United Counties will be meeting later this week to decide whether or not to agree to the first option. Should they refuse, Charlottenburgh and the City of Cornwall are prepared to exercise the second option.

These two municipalities will also be meeting this week for further discussion about setting up the commission and determining the conditions under which it would operate.

Armed robbery

The Mac's Milk store in Alexandria was robbed for the second time in less than six months last Friday by a young man brandishing a knife and wearing a grey balacalava mask.

The man entered the store shortly after 3 a.m. on Friday, November 11 and demanded money from the clerk, Mary Jane Chabot, who was alone in the store at the time.

She handed the man a small amount of money from the till and he fled on foot. Owner Raymond Lemieux said the take was less than $40 in cash.

The robber is described as approximately five feet, six inches tall, with blue eyes. He was wearing a beige jacket.

Constable Paul Deveau is investigating.

Lancaster car dealer must pay $116,000 in fines, taxes

A Lancaster used car dealer was fined $38,876.53 in Alexandria Provincial Offences Court Monday for failing to remit provincial sales tax for vehicle transactions over a four-year period.

Donald MacDonald of Oak Street in Lancaster, was convicted under the Retail Sales Tax Act and given one year to pay the fine or face 60 days in jail.

His company, Lancaster Motor Sales Limited, of which his wife Joan is president and sole director, was fined an equivalent amount of $38,876.53. A six-month investigation by the Special Investigations Branch of the Ministry of Revenue revealed that between March 6, 1978 and Oct. 14, 1982, the company collected $38,876.53 in retail sales tax on sales of $561,423.88 from 274 vehicle transactions and related vehicle repairs.

In addition to the fines totalling $77,753.06, the company must still repay the withheld sales tax in the amount of $38,876.53.

Investigator David Barr said the company, which was incorporated in April, 1977, was not registered with the Ministry of Revenue.

"Without (the company) obtaining a vendor's permit, the ministry was unaware of the company's operation to enable an audit to be conducted," said Mr. Barr.

He said the company's existence came to their attention through a story in an Ottawa newspaper and a search of the dealership was executed in October, 1982.

"By providing a phony vendor's permit number, the company was able to transfer ownership of vehicles without remitting the sales tax collected by the company at the time of the sale," he said.

The investigator also said phony purchase exemption certificates were issued to suppliers to enable the car dealership to purchase supplies and parts exempt of retail sales tax, which were re-sold to customers on a taxable basis.

Mr. MacDonald told The News Tuesday he has 30 days in which to decide whether or not to appeal the decision.

He said he did not contest the court action because "it would have cost thousands of dollars to fight."

He added he intends to carry on with his business.

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Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

The Richelieu Club of Alexandria will be celebrating its 35th anniversary at the Bonnie Glen on December 10. International President Paul E. Doyon will be a special guest.

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A blood donor clinic is being held in the Golden Age Hall in Riviere Beaudette on Chemin Ste. Claire on Friday, November 18. It is sponsored by the Riviere Beaudette Optimist Club and members are hoping for 150 pints for the Blood Bank.

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The Glengarry Memorial Hospital is trying something new—a wine and cheese party. It will be held at the K of C Hall on December 2 and members are hoping to get in a little socializing. So get your shoes shined!

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Rolland Renaud who has been service manager at Glengarry Motor Sales has decided to go into business for himself. He is moving to the Camille Lortie building where he will operate under Renaud Automotive Service. The building also houses the owner's business known as Lortie's Service Centre and R & R Sports in the property formerly owned by Crevier Bus Lines.

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When Ogilvie's Montreal store was looking for a Scottish theme for the company float in the Santa Claus parade, organizer Suzanne Hurst called on fellow employee Doug Fales for suggestions. "Call the chairman of the Glengarry Highland Games", advised Doug and that's what she did. Within minutes Mr. Fixit had her order for highland dancers filled. So is you are watching the parade on Saturday keep an eye out for Rae MacCulloch and dancers Leslie Anne McRae and Diana McBean who will be entertaining from the Ogilvie entry as it winds its way through the streets of the metropolis.

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Bill MacGuire, a past International director of Lions International will be here from Cobourg on Saturday evening as guest speaker when the Alexandria Lions Club holds its 30th charter night. The supper and dance is being held at the Glengarry Sports Palace and tickets are available.

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Glengarry News staffers enjoyed a visit last week from Ed Lumley, minister of industry. Ed was looking forward to a brief visit in his old home town of Windsor where he was due to kick off the opening ball at the football game between Sooners and the western representatives.

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Pulling up stakes is never easy but doubly hard after being 30 years in one place as Peter and Jeanine Campbell have been in Montreal where Peter worked with the Montreal East Imperial Oil refinery. However, now they have been transferred to Sarnia, Jeanine is anxious for Glengarry friends there to look them up. Mrs. Campbell was here on the weekend for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Dora Brabant at the Community Nursing Home.

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"I'm holding the championship cup under my arm, the guys told me I had to when I call to give you the results," David Filion gleefully reported to parents Adrien and Edna on Sunday night following the university game. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday and the family was ready to drive up to Sudbury for support when the news came the game was postponed until the following day and that didn't fit in with workforce plans.

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The annual Arthritis Campaign was the most successful ever here, netting $2,500. Regional representative Low Alarie was here from ottawa to accept the cheque last week.

Raisin River Authority explains position

by Joanne Stevenson

Spokesmen from the Raisin River Conservation Authority faced Charlottenburgh Township Council during last Tuesday evening's meeting in an effort to explain a dramatic increase in its annual municipal levy.

The 1983 levy for the township amounted to $27,100, a threefold increase over the $8,626 paid in 1982.

Council had repeatedly expressed concern over this added expense, as well as in the authority's overall $114,000 "underlevy." Charlottenburgh's share of the "underlevy" amounted to $8,000. General manager Jay Currier was invited to address council's concerns.

Mr. Currier noted the larger levy was a result of a change in provincial allocation of funds, a new accounting procedure and a deficit accumulated over the previous three years and not levied. Last year, the Ministry of Natural Resources reduced the level of funding for program administration from 30 to 18 per cent and this forced the municipalities to cover the difference.

Jay Currier said he realised this clean-up of the three years' accumulation of unlevied costs was a "tough blow for most of the municipalities." He assured council this year's conservation authority budget would be set in February, allowing the municipality more time than last year to allocate its own funds.

PURCELL SUBDIVISION

Kostuck Engineering presented an agreement for the preliminary design of a water and sewage system in the Purcell Subdivision, Glen Walter.

The report, together with a resolution from council, must be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) before December 31. Council accepted the report.

The ministry will rule on its eligibility for a 75 per cent provincial subsidy. A final design must be agreed upon, after which MOE will allocate funds.

MARTINTOWN BRIDGE

Council received correspondence from both the United Counties and the Raisin River Conservation Authority requesting suggestions to solve the problem of the deteriorating condition of the Martintown bridge and dam.

In a formal motion, council suggested the bridge be realigned and reconstructed and the dam be repaired and reconstructed, but not removed. Council members noted the sharp angle of the bridge is a danger to motorists and welcomed its relocation.

MOBILE HOMES

Discussion of two potentially volatile subjects was tabled until the next council meeting.

The township solicitor forwarded recommendations regarding mobile homes. Township council will be discussing whether or not to accept them.

Because of an ongoing dispute over Adrian Gadbois' mobile home development, council's decision could prove controversial.

As well, discussion regarding advertising for municipal committees was tabled.

Long-time committee members from the community have expressed distress and disapproval of change in the selection of committee personnel. The proposal to "open up" committees to new members will be further discussed by all involved parties before any consensus can be reached.

Man sentenced for obscene calls

A Cornwall man charged with making harrassing phone calls to a Lancaster nursing home was sentenced to the equivalent of time spent in custody when he appeared in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

Gerald John Spinella, 48, had been in police custody since his arrest Oct. 22 for making numerous obscene phone calls to employees at the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home. He was also charged with breach of probation.

He was placed on one year's probation and ordered to attend a drug and alcohol abuse treatment program at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital.

The accused, who is single and on welfare, was described in a psychiatrist's report introduced in court as a chronic drug and alcohol abuser with a personality disorder.

Employees at the nursing home began receiving the phone calls on Sept. 20 from a man making obscene and threatening comments. The calls continued nearly every evening despite staff pleas to stop and attempts by police to trace the calls, court was told.

The caller was finally confronted and identified by a Cornwall hotel manager acting at the request of a nursing home employee who recognized music in the background as coming from a local hotel.

The man was arrested and charged by Lancaster OPP, Oct. 22, after the manager gave the caller's identity to nursing home staff.

Judge Reginald Levesque acknowledged the fears and apprehension of nursing employees, "justifiably concerned for their own safety," but added a person should not be incarcerated for a long period of time for making phone calls.

He warned the accused that any similar behavior would not be tolerated and ordered him to take the counselling program.

Christmas seal target is $45,000

The Lung Association has launched its annual Christmas seal campaign with this year's goal of $3.5 million.

The target for Eastern Counties Lung Association is $45,000 "I am confident that the people of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell will respond to the Christmas Seal mailing. We need the generous support of all to reach our goal so that it will not be necessary to cutback on our programs," says Allan C. Vallance, Christmas Seal chairman.

Seals and tags will be mailed to 50,000 homes in the United Counties and more than 6,000,000 homes in Canada.

One in every five Canadians suffers from a breathing problem, ranging from asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and tuberculosis, to pneumonia, farmer's lung and lung cancer. "The cold hard facts are that emphysema and chronic bronchitis are the fastest-growing diseases in Canada" states Dr. James Edney, president of the Ontario Lung Assoc. "There is no known cure for emphysema." Statistics reveal that there will be more than 500,000 new cases of lung disease diagnosed in Canada this year, and one in 14 wage-earners 45 years of age and over will be denied a normal lifestyle due to lung disease.

The Lung Association is in the forefront of the battle against lung disease. Funding for the world-class research through the Ontario Thoracic Society, the medical arm of the Lung Association, is aimed at prevention and control of lung disease. "If research is to be maintained at the present level, more money will be needed to accomplish this goal," says Dr. Stanley Epstein, president of the Ontario Thoracic Society. "Lung disease extracts a staggering sum from the economy. The cost of hospital treatment alone is estimated at more than $400 million annually."

The Lung Association's community health education programs are reaching more people each year. More families are seeking help and guidance from the Family Asthma Program, and kids with asthma now know it is possible to attend summer day camps, where they can enjoy the out-of-doors in a supervised environment. School Programs focussing on health education and smoking prevention are the key to convincing children not to start smoking. Better Breathing Clubs give help and support to those who suffer from chronic obstructive lung diseases.

"We must continue to expand and grow," states Dr. Edney. "We must serve the people who look to us for help, and this can only be achieved through the support of the Christmas Seal Campaign."

Glen Sandfield

Lorna Chapman

Our sincere sympathy to the friends and relatives of Mme. Albert (Alouisia) Geneau, a former resident of Glen Sandfield village who passed away November 6.

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Surprise visitors at the home of Georgette Paiement on Saturday last were M. and Mme. Roland Cardinal, Quebec City.

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Regular reporter, Lorna Chapman, is still enjoying visits with relatives in the U.S. She is in the final lap of her trip at Ormond Beach, Florida.

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Get well wishes are extended to Joseph Poirier and Rose Seguin who are both patients at Glengarry Memorial. Good health to both!

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Congratulations to Ewen and Carol MacMaster of Dalkeith. Great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert MacRae, are proud of the arrival of the big boy.

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The dance at Glen Sandfield Hall, November 5, was a great success. Eleven fiddlers and several pianists generously entertained the crowd with old-time music and many original compositions.

Old-time music fans came from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. But, whether nearby or far away, fiddler fans were treated to superb performances.

MacPhee wins at Winter Fair

Donald MacPhee has earned another championship for honey exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

The R.R. 2 Alexandria man received first prize for liquid golden with a score of 100, first prize for liquid dark with a score of 99.5 and second place for liquid white.

The apiarist was champion in the liquid category other than white and reserve champion in liquid honey.

He was reserve grand champion exhibitor as well.

Mr. MacPhee was champion exhibitor two other years he entered, in 1980 and 1981. He did not send an exhibit last year, he explains, as his supply was limited and he had no white honey.



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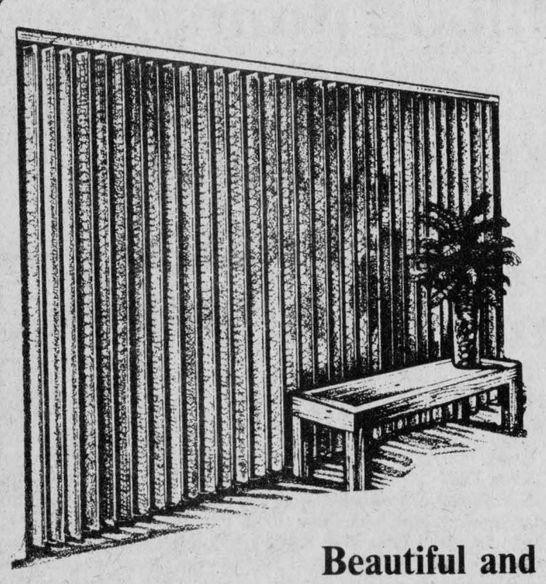

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Retirement means hobby time

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

"What are you going to do in your spare time?" this News reporter asked Donald McIntosh as he accepted a plaque from Consoltex in Alexandria on the occasion of his retirement.

"Oh, I've got a few things on the go I'll be continuing," he smiled, and the gleam of anticipation in his eye prompted a request to follow him home to see just what he was contemplating.

It was a worthwhile trip.

The McIntosh home is a show-piece of craftsmanship worthy of a feature in Better Homes and Gardens. It contains the kind of individual creations that make a home delightfully different from anyone else's.

And while the charming hostess attributes all the craft to her husband, saying she likes to "stick to her knitting," an experienced eye will note the feminine touch that helps enhance the work of the creator, fitting it into surroundings that accentuate it best.

Comfort is featured in the platform rockers complete with footstools and cushions that harmonize with the decor. The rockers are produced in the workshop adjoining the house.

Light twinkles through the stained glass lampshades curved in half-global designs for hanging lamps or in sectioned pieces moulded into Tiffany-style floor lamp models. Ornaments on the door and windows filter sunlight through bright colors.

The stained-glass construction area is set up in a corner of the kitchen so the man of the house need not isolate himself to work at his creations.

Additions to the house were completed a long time ago in the years after he moved into Maxville and since that time the carpenter has done extensive remodelling. While the kitchen cupboards are of practical design there is also a special glass--fronted cabinet to show off his wife's lovely collection of china.

The current television set is a purchased one, but Donald himself made the first one they owned.

The hand-hooked rugs and petit-point pictures are the products of the gent's nimble fingers as are the macrame plant hangers.

Flower gardening is but another specialty of this versatile hobbyist who has a special penchant for geraniums. Numerous cuttings from the garden are potted about the house to be in readiness for next summer's flower boxes and hanging planters.

Does he have a market for his productions? Well, to begin with there are two sons and a daughter, Dallas and Garry of Apple Hill and Donrey Akers of Peterborough who appreciate the artwork for their homes. And there are five grandchildren. Just keeping the family supplied takes time.

When Donald retired from the Alexandria plant where he had worked since it opened 19 years ago, the manager, Jacques Boutin, expressed sincere regret at his departure "because he was the kind of foreman a company appreciated having."

Similar sentiments must have been expressed by the foreman's co-workers as they tendered him a farewell party and a purse containing more than $300.

Different occupations in the Maxville man's earlier life had well equipped him with the versatility that is now being put to use in his craft work.

A veteran of World War II, the young air force pilot had been stationed overseas in Shobden, England where he was an instructor at the RCAF glider training school.

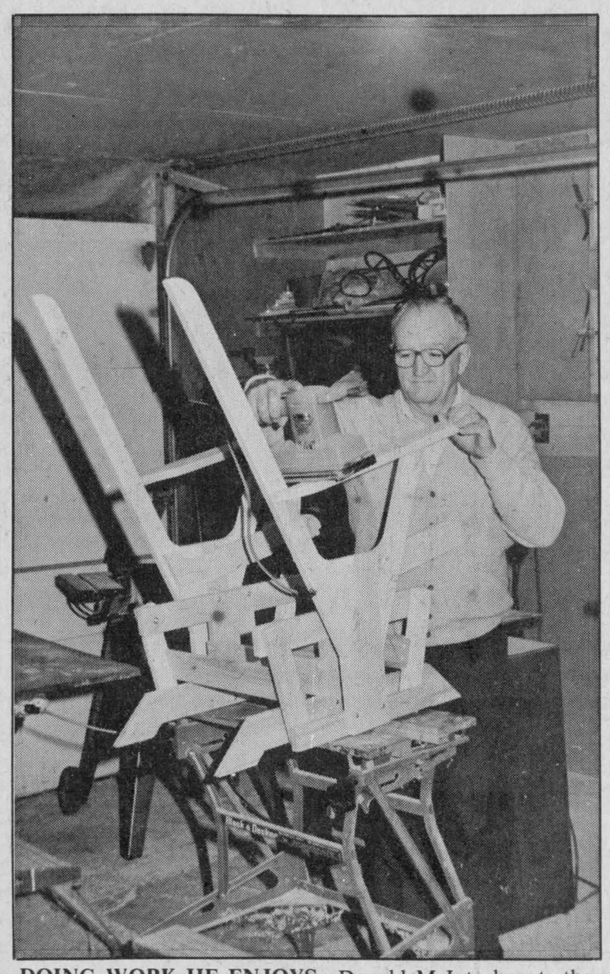
A return to civilian life saw him back in St. Elmo where he married Audrey Coleman in 1946 and they operated the Holstein farm until 1961 when he took over the Ford agency in Maxville.

A hunting accident put an end to this. Accidentally shot in the hip while out with a party of hunters, the victim suffered from leg paralysis for some time and had to use a crutch to get around. Luckily the condition improved but not before he had parted with the Ford business.

It was at that time he obtained employment with Consoltex.

Retirement for some people may mean a drastic change in lifestyle. But for Donald McIntosh it means more time to devote to the hobbies that result in the production of beautiful things.

The indoor work is also a mite safer than hunting.



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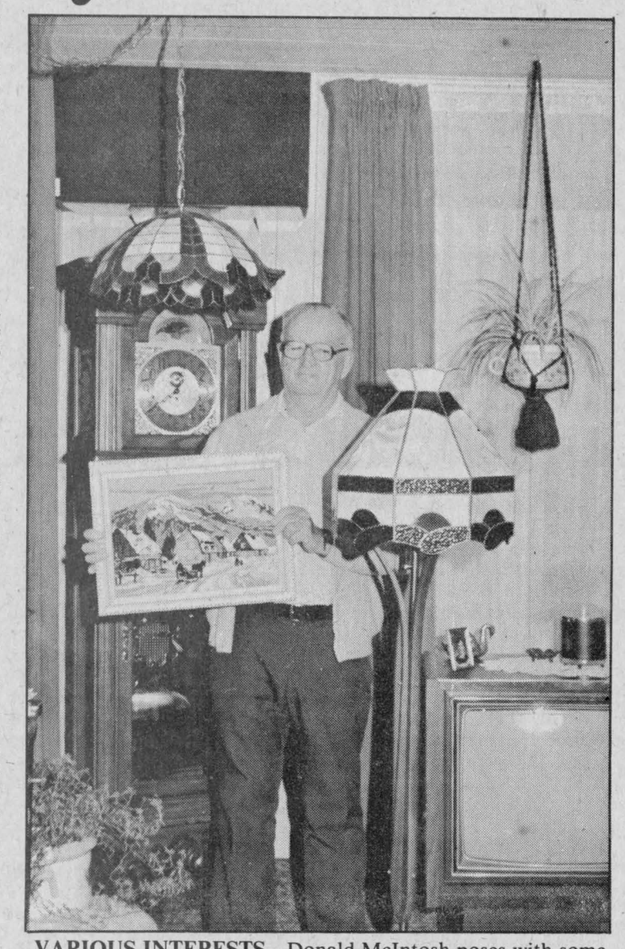

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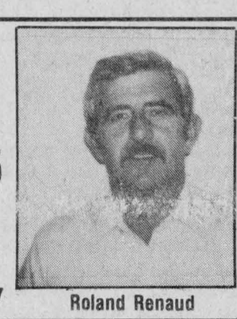

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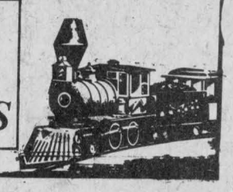

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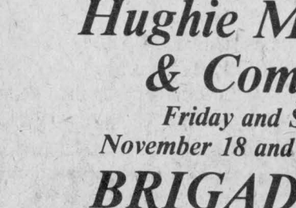

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Gaels repeat football championship

by Peter Conway

Glengarry Gaels looked like anything but defending champions all season in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry high school football league.

Winning only one of four regular season games, Gaels weren't expected to win their second consecutive Edwards Trophy going up against undefeated Cornwall Collegiate Raiders last Friday in the championship game.

After humiliating General Vanier in the semi-final in the snow a week earlier, Gaels showed championship form Friday in Cornwall as they stunned Cornwall Collegiate 7-0 to win the league title.

Played on a cool, rainy afternoon, before close to 700 spectators which included six buses of Glengarry supporters, Gaels left little doubt which was the superior team on the day.

From the opening kickoff, it was clear that Glengarry had come to play and weren't going to give up the title to Cornwall Collegiate without a fight.

"We were up all week for the game. Our defence was great and we contained their outside running all afternoon," said a jubilant Allan Barton, who had his best game of the season and scored the game's only touchdown.

A year ago. Gaels won the league championship on the same field with an 8-7 squeaker over the Raiders.

However, for Gaels' coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond, Friday's championship win was more satisfying than last year's triumph. Glengarry had 19 rookies and 16 veterans on this year's squad.

"We've stressed the team aspect all season because we had a lot of rookies on this year's team. The rookies got us out of a hole all year. It's very satisfying because we came back," said Jeaurond.

Gael's swarming defence shut down the Raiders' potent offence led by hard-hitting defensive back Jim Danaher.

Danaher and his teammates kept Cornwall Collegiate's offence off track throughout the game. Gaels' game plan was to keep CCVS runners inside.

"The defence was super. The problem we had in previous games was that we couldn't contain their runners. We told the ends to keep the runners inside. You can't give CCVS an inch," said Gaels' coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond. "CCVS may have made a mistake not trying to run inside later in the game. Fife (Jackson) is a good runner and they might have had success had they run back inside," added Jeaurond.

Glengarry took a 1-0 lead into the dressing room at the half when Brian McCormick's 22-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the left. McCormick kept the Raiders bottled up with poor field position all afternoon with his punting.

"Brian got us out of the hole. He had some really good punts," said Jeaurond.

Cornwall Collegiate's chances of winning received a big blow early in the game when star quarterback Dave Weston went down with a suspected separated collarbone.

That all but crushed the Raiders hopes.

"You lose your first-string quarterback and you lose the heart of your team. It was a tough game to lose," said a disappointed Raider coach Don Kannon. Shawn Cameron guided the Raiders' offence the rest of the game.

Jeaurond echoed Kannon's thoughts.

"Losing Watson certainly hurt them. I think they relied too much on him."

Gaels' only major came early in the fourth quarter when Brendon MacDonald and Allan Barton combined on a 40-yard pass-and-run. Moments later on the CCVS five-yard line, Barton hauled in a hitch pattern toss from MacDonald for the major. Brian McCormick's convert was blocked and Glengarry had a 7-0 advantage.

Cornwall Collegiate had one final gasp in the last minute of the game. With Jody Landon in behind the Gaels' defensive secondary, Cameron threw a strike, which went through the hands of the Raider receiver.

While CCVS coach Don Kannon gave no excuses in the loss, he praised Glengarry.

"You can't take anything away from Glengarry. They came to play and were ready for the game," said Kannon.

Meanwhile, Jeaurond felt the win was even more gratifying considering it was against Cornwall Collegiate.

"One team I like to play in the final is CCVS. They're a good team and we don't have any trouble getting the guys up for the game. They're a heads-up team and they're gentlemen on the field," said Jeaurond.

Char-Lan Rebels win and lose

by Stewart Fourney

Saturday afternoon the Rebels won their second game of the season downing Clarence Creek Beavers 8-6.

In the first period the Beavers took the lead at 17:21. Yves Lavictorie scored, the Rebels came back at 12:02 as Dwayne Spink took a pass from Mike Lapensee. Then at 9:41 Danny Flaro put the Rebels ahead on a goal-mouth pass by Don Bissonnette, Shawn Blanchard also assisting. The Rebels outshot the visitors 19-8 in the period.

The second period went into a checking game with both teams scoring three times. The local boys outshot the Beavers 10-6. Danny Flaro got his second goal on a pass from Don Pilon at 18:35. Murray MacDonald put the home team up one more, assisted by Marc Bissonnette and Don Bissonnette. The Beavers came back strong at 11:45 with Marc Hurtubise, then at 5:59 Mario Elibani closed the gap; but Midget player Gilles Lapointe kept the Rebels going, on a nice three-way passing play by MacDonald and Don Bissonnette. Clarence Creek closed off the second period with 3:06 left on the clock Marc Leroux kept the visitors hope alive, ending the period Rebels 5, Creek boys 4.

In the third period the visitors took the play to the Rebels outshooting them 13-8. Murray MacDonald got his second goal at 12:19, assisted by Don Bissonnette and Marc Bissonnette. One minute later Dwayne Spink beat Leduc in the Creek net, with assist from Mike Lapensee. The Creek boys fought back with two quick goals by Mario Elibani and 45 seconds later Robert Legault closed the gap, only to have Don Bissonnette get his fifth point in the game this time scoring himself with six minutes left on the clock on a three-way play, Danny Flaro and Pierre Ladouceur assisting. Referee Chris Emard handed out seven penalties to the Rebels and eight to the Beavers.

Sunday afternoon the Rebels continued where they left off Saturday for two periods, but ran into penalties in the third period and fell to the Winchester Hawks 8-5. Rebels took 27 seconds to score, Shawn Blanchard assisted by Mike Lapensee. Two minutes later Mike Fox put Rebels up two goals, assisted by MacDonald and Don Bissonnette. Rebels went ahead 3-0 Dwayne Spink assisted by Don Bissonnette, and Mike Lapensee. One minute later Ron Seguin started the Winchester comeback, but Danny Flaro came back just 30 seconds later again Don Bissonnette assisting. Winchester got their second goal with four minutes left in the first period. Trevor McClatchie ending first period 4-2 for Rebels.

In the second period Winchester's Rene Bengard scored at 1:09. Then Steve McCormick scored a penalty shot after being pulled down on a breakaway, tying the score 4-4.

One minute later Mike Lapensee gave Rebels the lead again, assisted by Spink and Marc Bissonnette ending the second period 5-4 for Rebels.

In the third period Char-Lan ran into penalties and were scored on four times but failed to score themselves losing 8-5. Marc Bissonnette stopped 46 shots in Rebels goal, while Barry Kennedy for the Hawks stopped 27 shots. Coach Richard Massie says when we cut down on the penalties we will be moving up from sixth place in this league. Our team is young with three Midgets and three 17-year-olds in the line-up. It's a matter of time when we will put things together.

Bantam Glens lose 4 to 3

Lions Club Bantam Glens lost to North Glen Stor on Friday at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The Bantam Glens were held scoreless for the first two periods, while NGS had three markers. They came back to tie in the third period when Andrew Meth opened the scoring for Alexandria on a breakaway, unassisted goal when his team had two players in the penalty box.

Alex Maclaren tallied next and Mike Sauve scored the tying goal with just two minutes left to play. Todd Blaine scored 13 seconds later for Finch.

Bantam Glens tried vigorously to score again, but no matter what they did, the puck just wouldn't enter the net. Assists went to Luc Decoeur, Glen Campbell, Andrew Meth and Rodney Craig. Alexandria's goaltender was Stephane Landriault.

I would like to ask the coaching staff of all the teams to please make the names of their players legible so the boys' scoring goals will get recognition.

The next Lions Club Bantam Glens game is on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Williamstown, at 7 p.m.

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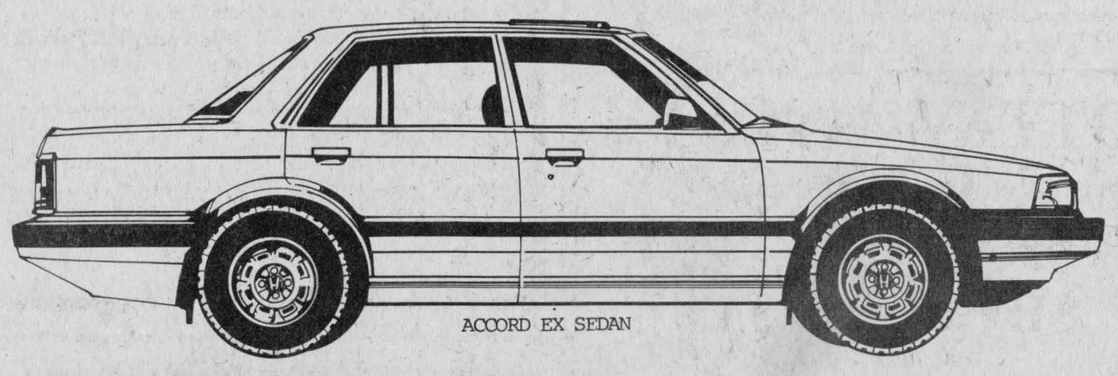
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Penalties sink Glens

by Peter Conway

Alexandria Junior B Glens came crashing down to reality with a thud over the weekend as they came out on the short end of a pair of games.

Sunday afternoon at Metcalfe, Glens dropped an 8-4 decision to the Jets, after losing to Navan Grads 6-3 Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Alexandria entered weekend play riding a four-game winning streak leaving the Glens with a 4-5 record in the young season.

Metcalfe jumped ahead to a 4-2 advantage after the opening period and increased their lead to 7-4 after 40 minutes.

"We got off to a bad start against Metcalfe. We got ourselves in a hole early and never recovered," said Glens' coach Barry MacDonald.

Glens however, dug themselves in a hole as they played undisciplined hockey and continually played a man short because of penalties.

"The officiating wasn't bad, but I thought some of our penalties weren't warranted. We played a good third period but we had to fight for our lives to keep the puck out of our own end because of the penalties we took. We had some chances to score but we couldn't put the puck in the net," said MacDonald.

Meanwhile, Glens' inexperience showed against Metcalfe with the Jets taking advantage of a number of Alexandria miscues.

"We made some rookie mistakes and we knew this was going to happen when we started the season. Even when we won four games in a row we made a number of mistakes. Against Metcalfe you can't make these mistakes—they'll put the puck away against you.

We decided to go with the kids and we'll just have to live with the mistakes for now," said MacDonald.

Dwayne Cowick paced Metcalfe with a five-point performance with a hat trick and two assists. Gary Poirier scored twice while singles went to Jeff Thompson, Peter Holmes and Doug Scharf.

Maurice Bellefeuille led the Glens with two goals while Darrell Hay, with one goal and two assists and Kennedy MacDonald completed the scoring.

POWERPLAY SPARKS GRADS

Friday night at the Sports Palace, Alexandria grabbed an early 2-0 lead over Navan, only to watch the Grads score four unanswered goals and a 4-2 advantage after 20 minutes.

Navan reeled off four powerplay goals in the game.

"There's no question we took some bad penalties. Their powerplay was our undoing, but overall, I don't think we were prepared for the game. We got some effort but not the effort to beat a team like Navan. Navan is a good skating club but we can skate better with them than we did Friday night," said MacDonald. "We got a rude awakening after being on a high and winning four straight games and we were brought down to reality. The worst thing that could have happened was when we took a 2-0 lead. Then we sat back and watched Navan score four straight goals.

Bruce Hickson sparked the Grads with a hat trick with Shawn Quinn adding a pair. Mario Bisson rounded out the scoring.

Glens' goals came off the sticks of Maurice Bellefeuille, Yves Poirier and Darrell Hay. Kennedy MacDonald had two assists.

Despite the pair of losses, MacDonald is still satisfied with the team's performance to date.

We'd like to have a better record, but we're close to playing .500 hockey and I'm happy at this point after nine games. We lost to two good teams in Metcalfe and Navan over the weekend," said MacDonald.

Glens play host to rival Charlottenburgh Rebels Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace and then travel to Navan Sunday night.

Game time Friday night is 8:30 p.m.

Lacombe Trucking took first place

by Bonnie McDonald

On Sunday Lacombe Trucking took over first place in the Maxville Broomball League by defeating Marc's Canteen 1-0 at the Sports Complex.

JOHNNY MAC'S 4, TROTTIER FORD 1

Johnny Mac's defeated Trottier Ford, 4-1.

Scoring for Johnny Mac's were Scott Benton, assisted by Brian Flaro; Neil Cattanach, unassisted; Brian Flaro, assisted by Jamie MacCulloch and Lindsay MacCulloch, assisted by Dale Jarvo.

Gilles Decoste scored for Trottier, assisted by Daniel Menard.

MAXVILLE ALIENS 2, DUNVEGAN HIGHLANDERS 2

Maxville Aliens tied their game against Dunvegan Highlanders, 2-2.

Scoring for the Aliens were Maurice Massia, assisted by Romeo Cuillerier and Paul Seguin, assisted by John Bissonnette.

Mario Quenneville scored two goals for Dunvegan, assisted by Donald MacPhee and Kenny McLeod.

ST. AMOUR LANDSCAPING 2, SABOURIN CONSTRUCTION 0

St. Amour Landscaping took its first win of the season over Sabourin Construction, 2-0.

Scoring for St. Amour were Greg McCulloch, assisted by Mike Bissonnette and Gerald DeRepentigny, assisted by Jean Paul Piette.

LACOMBE TRUCKING 1, MARC'S CANTEEN 0

Lacombe Trucking shut out Marc's Canteen, 1-0.

Theo Oetelaar scored the lone goal for Lacombe Trucking, assisted by Denis Decoeur.

ALEXANDRIA TIGERS 2, RUSH CITY RAIDERS 0

Alexandria Tigers shut out Rush City Raiders, 2-0.

Scoring for the Tigers were Yvon Paquette and Edward McDonald. Benny Phillips picked up two assists.

BROWNLEES 2, BERTRAND et FRERE 2

Brownlees and Bertrand et Frere tied their game, 2-2.

Steve Sullivan scored two goals for Brownlees, one unassisted and one assisted by Roy Steele.

Scoring for Bertrand were Germain Dupont, assisted by Jean Pierre Ranger and Roger Lecompte, assisted by Richard St. Denis.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Lacombe Trucking	6	1	0	12
Bertrand	5	1	1	11
Brownlees	4	1	2	10
Marc's Canteen	5	2	0	10
Johnny Mac's	4	2	1	9
Alexandria Tigers	3	3	1	7
Rush City Raiders	3	3	1	7
Maxville Aliens	1	2	4	6
Trottier Ford	2	4	1	5
Dunvegan Highlanders	1	4	1	5
St. Amour Landscaping	1	5	1	3
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Peewees pick up points

The Bank of Montreal Peewee Glens added four points to the division standings last week. They registered a double win over NGS.

Alexandria won a 5-1 decision over NGS Thursday in Finch Community Centre.

Pierre Cuerrier netted one goal and one helper while Roch Levac, Alain Larocque, Andrew Sauve and Jason Palmer completed the scoring. Daniel Levert drew one assist. Goalie Richard Chevrier earned the victory.

Jason Flanagan responded for North Glen Stor.

Alexandria doubled NGS 4-2 Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Alain Larocque, Kevin Craig, Pierre Cuerrier and Alain Rochon scored on the winning side. Robbie Latreille poked home one helper. Alexandria's goaltender, Stephane Nadeau, picked up the win.

Chad Brownlee scored both Ngs goals.

The local squad will visit Cornwall A tonight (Wednesday, November 16) in Water Street arena. On Sunday, November 20, Alexandria will host Char-Lan on home ice.

GDHS Newsline

by Helene Lauzon and Sharon Graham

For the second year in a row our Gaels won the football title. The points for this close game were 7-0 in our favor. Our school was well represented at CCVS with many students riding in buses to Cornwall to attend the game.

CAREERS

This week it is the "Temps des Carrieres" for the French entity. Many trips are planned for the students to different colleges and universities along with discussions each day. Last week's career week for the English entity was very successful with most meetings having large turnouts.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards are due this week on Thursday, November 17. Much to the delight of students, the first half of the semester is finally over! Parent and teacher interviews are being held on Thursday, November 24 in the afternoon.

BASKETBALL

Our Grade 11, 12 and 13 students (with $10 student cards) were to be let out of their last class this Tuesday to watch the Senior Girls basketball team play.

BOOK FAIR

A book fair is being held in the library in the coming week.

DONORS

There will be a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at GDHS this Thursday. Students will be giving blood from 12 to 2 and are not required to come to their afternoon classes. The general public will give blood after 2.

Art highlights graduation

by Iva Bush

Commencement Night at Tagwi Secondary School was highlighted by a special presentation of beautiful pictures commemorating the former Avonmore High School, 1913-1958, a gift to Tagwi School from all who attended the AHS Reunion in August 1982.

The pictures include several prints: "The Kingfisher" by famous wildlife artist Robert Bateman; "January in Ottawa" by Trudy Doyle who resides in Kingston; "Dancing Goose," "Autumn Flight" and "Loon Family" in the modern abstract style by native Indian artist Benjamin Chee Chee; "A Pail of Water" by Daphne Odjig, a member of the Odawa tribe on Manitoulin Island; a lovely rural landscape painting by a young and gifted Canadian artist, Georgia Jarvis from Western Canada and two pen and ink etchings of local scenes by Cornwall artist Robert W. Eadie—"The Rapids Prince Running the Long Sault Rapids 1953" and the former "Avonmore High School."

At the reception following the commencement exercises these pictures were displayed in the library for the benefit of interested parents and friends.

Members of the AHS Reunion Committee present on this occasion were Jack Bush, Lois Park, Annie and Clifford MacRae, Pearl Jeaurond, Ethel Fetterly, Iva and Neil Bush. Absent were Marguerite and Rupert Pollock, Mavis and Sesil Wert, Mable Watkins and Jean Canham.

On hand to welcome the committee were Stephen Blasko, principal of Tagwi School, Lorne Lawson, superintendent of education, and Fraser Campbell, trustee of SD&G Board of Education.

Glen Nevis wins again

by Bruce Howells

Backed by the solid goaltending of Mary Ann Laframboise, who registered her third shutout in five games, Glen Nevis defeated Sid and Company 7-0 in soft puck action, Wednesday in Alexandria.

Glen Nevis scorers were Liette Proulx with three goals, assisted twice by Laurie White and once by Joann Giroux, Dorothy White with two goals, assisted by Carol Rainey and Kim Smith, with single goals by Carol Rainey assisted by Shannon Wightman and Shannon Wightman assisted by Carol Rainey.

The evening's second match saw GTL down Sealtest 7-1. GTL scorers were Yolande Seguin, assisted by Louise Secours, Louise Secours, Joanne Laferriere and Margie Laferriere unassisted, Margie Laferriere twice, with assists to Linda Oetelaar and Joanne Laferriere, and Linda Oetelaar unassisted. Sealtest's lone goal was scored by Susan Duval, assisted by Faye Vogan.

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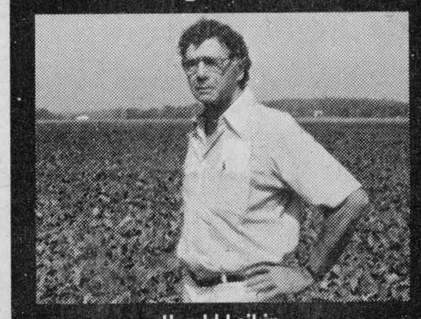

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Lancaster

by Joyce Lalonde

The November meeting of the St. Lawrence W.I. was held in Knox Church Hall with Mrs. Isobel McLean presiding.

Following the opening exercises, 10 members answered the roll call by giving a hint for good shopping. The best hint was "Don't buy something on sale if it's something you don't use."

The motto was "Good management is better than good income."

Mrs. Yvonne Leblanc read the minutes and gave the financial statement.

A report of the 68th annual Ottawa Area Convention was given by Mrs. Joyce Lalonde.

It was decided to dispense with the monthly conveners reports except for the theme of the month.

Mrs. Elise Garneau read an item regarding the various kinds of drugs and their effects on users.

A bakeless bake sale raised needed funds. Donations to the Pennies for Friendship Fund were received.

Winners of prizes were: Isobel McLean, Pat White, Jean Raymond, Elise Garneau, Beatrice Labelle and Dorothy Haight.

The next meeting will also be in Knox Church Hall on December 1 with the theme—Christmas.

EUCHRE

The Lancaster Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club will be holding the monthly open euchre in Knox Church Hall on Monday, November 21.

LEGION HOSTING PARADE AGAIN

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 544 Lancaster, will be holding the annual Santa Claus Parade on December 10.

The theme this year will be "Let's Celebrate Christmas."

Formation and judging will take place at 12:30 p.m. from either the ball park or Medical Centre, depending on the weather conditions.

The parade will commence at 1:30 p.m.

The children can visit Santa at the Fire Hall following the parade.

There will be prizes for first, second and third place and best out-of-town float. There will also be a prize for the best clown.

Anyone wishing to enter the parade is asked to contact the Branch at 347-3286.

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADES

On Sunday, November 13 under beautiful sunny skies, members of Branch 544, Royal Canadian Legion paid homage to those who paid the supreme sacrifice, with remembrance parades at Williamstown and Lancaster.

The parades were led by the Glengarry Pipe Band. Wreaths were laid on behalf of the Silver Cross Mothers, the Province of Ontario, Branch 544, The Korean Veterans, the Ladies Auxiliary, the Fraternals, Township of Charlottenburgh, Lancaster Village, Lancaster Township, the OPP, Fire Department, local churches, Bainsville W.I., business establishments and individuals.

At Williamstown the prayer and benediction were given by Eric Urquhart.

Both parades were well attended and were joined by Girl Guides at Williamstown and Boy Scouts at Lancaster. Refreshments were served in the Legion Home.

BIRTHDAY EUCHRE

A well attended birthday euchre of the Glengarry Community Club was held on Wednesday, November 9.

Winners were: Ladies high, Florida Legroulx, low, Eva Douglas. Men's high, Charlie Heath; low, George Parrott. Lone hands, Dorothy Croll and Charlie Heath. Door prize, Alice Bellis.

During the refreshment time a delicious cake made by Dorothy Croll was served and gifts presented to birthday celebrants, Margaret McCallum, Catherine Gourley and George Parrott.

A special prize was won by Helen Pain.

The Club is planning a pot luck dinner and film on Wednesday, December 14.

Collier to speak

Martin Collier, a Cornwall Township businessman, will speak on "A Few Impressions of China" before the Vaidya Unitarian Fellowship at 8 p.m. this Saturday at the Senior Public School in Maxville.

Mr. Collier spent six weeks recently at the University of Anhui teaching a course on financial management for small business.

A graduate engineer, he worked in general management in large corporations until 1977 when he retired from multinationals. He now operates NRG, a small company involved in renewable energy and energy conservation. The public is invited.

For information please call Fred Cappuccino, 527-2154.

Picnic Grove women saw films

Seventeen Picnic Grove women met at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for their November meeting.

Lyall Hargraves, convener for Cultural Affairs showed two films for her program. The first film "The Violin" was a touching story that any family would enjoy. The parts were well acted by two boys and an older man. The second film was "A Humorous Look at Museums." Very seldom do our members use films for their programs and we thank Lyall for this presentation.

Audrey Pasco presided and after opening exercises read the poem "In Flanders Fields" followed by everyone singing "O Canada."

Catharine Cumming, secretary, read a letter from Diana Garner of Zambia, thanking us for our knitted squares. Miss Garner said they receive 100 parcels weekly from all parts of the world and they can never satisfy the demand so our contributions are always welcome. Catharine also read a letter from the Bi-Centennial committee in Williamstown, telling us they have decided to choose a Bi-Centennial Queen to reign over all events and be a representative at various functions. Our branch is asked to sponsor a young lady. She must be between 16-23 years of age.

Elizabeth Ferguson reported on the quilt display held recently in the church hall where our quilters received ideas for their historical quilt.

Ella Smith gave an interesting report on the area convention held at the Talisman Hotel in Ottawa. Some of the important points Ella mentioned are as follows:

1. Four new branches have been organized in Ontario and one of these is in our own area.
2. We now have "In Memoriam" cards.
3. Our project is still coupon #71—Sanitation and Clean Water for All.
4. There is a video tape on the ACWW conference held in Vancouver.
5. Our provincial president is enthusiastic about a quilted wall hanging that will hang in the Legislative Building at Queen's Park. The wall space has been measured and we will hear more about this.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were provided by Sally Blacker, Ina Byatte and Nancy Woolven.

Souvenir items ordered for Alexandria centennial

An encouraging response has been received from many organizations who have requested the right to sell souvenir items during Centennial Year. Such requests have been approved as to the exclusivity of the item, its design, color and display of the centennial logo.

Paul Poirier, chairman of the Centennial Public Relations Committee, advises there is still time for groups to sell particular items. Thus far, the committee has restricted the groups the right to one item only. Among items already ordered are lapel buttons by the Knights of Columbus, stickers by Perpetual Help School, balloons by Interagency, souvenir spoons by the Church on the Hill, T-shirts by Les Trois Petits Points Cultural Centre, badges by ARC, coffee mugs by the Daughters of Isabella, souvenir plates by the Richelieu Club.

Of course, the centennial coin will be a hot item and its sale will be promoted by the Centennial Committee.

The promotional committee has catalogues and extensive lists of souvenir items to suggest to anyone who may be interested. The committee may consider a second application from those who have already reserved one item.

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Agricultural Report

by Glen Smith, Ag. Rep.

BEEF COW/CALF MANAGEMENT COURSE

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in co-operation with Kemptville College and Canada Manpower are offering a course for beef producers on Cow/Calf Management. This aid session course will involve six evenings, the Beef Day in Kemptville and the Farm Tour.

The evening courses will be held at the Community Centre in Avonmore from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The dates for each session are as follows: Wednesday, January 11/84, Wed., Jan. 18; Wed., Jan. 25; Wed., Feb. 1; Wed., Feb. 8; Monday, Feb. 13; Wed., Feb. 22; Sat., March 3.

The course co-ordinators for the courses are Clifford Morrow, P.Ag., beef cattle specialist, OMAF, Perth and Bill Murphy, beef farmer, Avonmore.

The topics to be discussed are Selection in Culling, "Feeding, Nutrition, Growth Promotants and Implants" Beef Performance Programs, Herd Health and Financial Management.

The tour on Saturday, March 3 will be to a number of local cow/calf operations, to discuss their management practices and to see how their operations function. Anyone interested in this course should register with our office now (525-1046).

MANAGEMENT FOR PROFIT SEMINAR

Farm business management seminars are presently being held across the province of Ontario, sponsored by the OMAF. The seminar for this area will be held on November 24 in the Parrish Building at KCAT.

There are a number of speakers from the OMAF discussing farm business management as well as Richard Hiscocks, a well known farmer from Lakeside, Ont., who will be discussing management on his farm and Dr. Hiram Drache, a well known farm management consultant and farmer from Fargo, North Dakota who will be speaking on the management philosophy for profitable farming.

Advance tickets must be purchased for this seminar at $20 per person which includes lunch and a farm business management handbook. Spouses or additional family members may attend for a cost of $10 to pay for the lunch. Tickets may be ordered from this office and should be purchased before November 21.

NEW ENERGY ESTIMATES FOR FORAGES

Steve Dolson, the co-ordinator for the Feed Advisory Program, OMAF, University of Guelph, has advised us that a new energy predicting service for forage samples is now available. This new service will estimate the Total Digestible Nutrients (TDN) and Net Energy of Lactation (NE[lac]) in hay, haylage and corn silage samples. Unfortunately there is no direct method for the lab to measure the TDN or NE(lac) in a feed sample. Precise energy values are only available by conducting controlled feeding trials. Such trials require large volumes of feed and livestock, not to mention great time and expense. Since precise energy measurements are not practical we are faced with estimating the energy content of forages as best we can.

There are various methods of estimating the energy content of your forages. Many labs use "book values" to estimate the energy content. By knowing the proportions of forage species in the sample and their maturities an energy value may be predicted. This method is therefore dependent upon collecting an accurate description of the sample components.

Some labs estimate the energy content of a forage after they have conducted a protein analysis. Research trials have shown a positive correlation between protein and energy content in hay and haylage samples provided the grass/legume composition of the sample is known. This method has been used by OMAF's ration balancing service in the past.

Today, more and more feed analysis labs are estimating the energy content of forages by conducting an Acid Detergent Fibre (ADF) analysis. Of all commonly analyzed feed components ADF analysis presently appears to have the strongest correlation to energy content in forage samples. Regression equations have been developed using the ADF analysis results to generate estimates of TDN or NE(lac). These equations vary according to the type of forage analyzed and the region where they were grown.

Energy values are used routinely in balancing livestock rations. "Over-estimating" energy values will result in rations which will not meet the animals' needs. Low gains, low production and health problems may develop. If you "under estimate" the energy content of a forage then you may overfeed grain. Expensive overconditioning often occurs in this situation.

Obtaining a good energy estimate is essential to develop a well balanced ration.

This service is provided by the Feed Lab at the University of Guelph for a fee of $6 per sample. It can be requested along with the normal analysis you have done on your feedstuffs.

Glengarry Holstein Club annual meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 12 at the Green Valley Pavilion, starting at 10:30 a.m. It will be an opportunity to be informed on club and association business and activities. You will have the opportunity to meet Lynn Boyd who is replacing Grant Smith as the fieldman for Holstein Canada. Brian Argue from the Bank of Nova Scotia will be the guest speaker and will be discussing his recent trip to Australia. Lunch will be available at the cost of $7 per person. This meeting will be informative and of interest to all.

Glengarry/Prescott Ayrshire Club annual meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. in the boardroom of the OMAF. There will be a review of the '83 year's activities and the club program and activities set for '84. Please plan to attend.

SOIL TODAY—FOOD TOMORROW CONFERENCE

The OMAF Ontario Agriculture College, University of Guelph and the Ont. Soil and Crop Improvement Association are offering a conference on Soil Today—Food Tomorrow, to be held from Dec. 6 to Dec. 8 at the Holiday Inn, downtown Toronto. Registration is from 6 to 9 on Tuesday, Dec. 6 and the sessions start Wed., Dec. 7 and end Thursday, Dec. 8 at 12:30. There are numerous topics such as soil management techniques, soil erosion, tillage.

There will be a banquet on Wednesday evening. The cost of this seminar is $80, which does not cover Wednesday evening. It covers all sessions, conference handbook and luncheon. There is a $40 fee for spouses. Pamphlets on this program are available at the office. Anyone interested in attending should register immediately.

Club nearing completion

by Kathy Simpson

4-H members in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties have been learning about fitness, good grooming and consumerism, in the recent project "Looking Great! Feeling Great."

At the fitness meeting, members participated in a health hustles exercise routine and also learned that to be in top shape—exercise alone is not sufficient—a balanced diet must also be eaten.

Teens are very conscious about the way they look. 4-H'ers had the opportunity to be involved in hair, skin, feet and hand care clinics. Making and trying homemade products were some of the highlights of the program.

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4-H'ers also learned about consumer rights and responsibilities in the marketplace. One of the most important rights is the right to be heard when they are dissatisfied with a product.

Knowing how to complain is an important consumer skill. Consumers should first complain in person to the store where they bought the product. If it is inconvenient to get to the store, the next best thing is to complain by phone. If the store does not resolve your problem, the next step is to write to the manufacturer.

Remember the following tips when you are writing your complaint letter:

—use professional letter form;
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—be brief;
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—indicate the date when you expect a reply;
—date your letter;
—include your name, address, and telephone number;
—send it to the "Consumer Relations" department; and,
—keep a copy of your letter.

To learn more about 4-H, "Looking Great! Feeling Great!" and the upcoming projects, plan to attend our Achievement Programs. The film "Consumer Complaints the Right Way" will be featured.

Glengarry—Wednesday, November 23, 1983, Glengarry District High School, Alexandria, Ontario, 7 p.m. Registration.

Stormont—Wednesday, November 30, 1983, Roxmore Public School, Avonmore, Ontario, 7 p.m. Registration.

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History behind bicentennial

by Patrick Wheeler

The parishioners and residents of the Roman Catholic Parish of St. Andrews West are planning to celebrate their bicentennial officially on November 30 of this year.

In order to get the tradition into focus, the spotlight is turned on a young man, James Wolfe, who several years earlier, in 1759, won a complete victory over Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham, then a colony of France, making the country another member of the expanding Empire of Britain.

The "new world" was beginning to open up faster, England had 13 colonies south of the present day Canadian border. Immigration from there and Europe was increasing.

Back in Scotland in the 1770's Father McKenna collected enough money to charter a ship, and with 600 Highlanders and a few Irish immigrants, left their homeland and landed in the Mohawk Valley.

They endured many hardships. There were religious differences and when the 13 Crown Colonies broke away from the motherland, Loyalists wishing to remain with Britain had to vacate to Canada.

They travelled mostly by foot to St. Regis, where the Indians treated them kindly, taking most of them across the St. Lawrence. River to a fine site on a ridge by the Raisin River. The date of their coming, according to the archives is between 1780 and 1783. They pitched their tents and as a tribute to their patron saint of Scotland, named the site St. Andrews.

Their first homes were hastily built of logs, bark sewed as a roof with moss placed between the logs to ward off the cold. They immediately erected a crude chapel by the river and around it the Old Cemetery began. A Jesuit priest stationed at St. Regis looked after the spiritual needs of the families.

The first settlement priest was Rev. Roderick MacDonell, who came in 1788 and remained until his death in 1806. With a grant of $1,000, from the North West Company, the erection of a new stone church began, supposedly in 1792 and completed about the turn of the century. It is now used as a parish hall and stands beside the present church, which was built in 1860.

The first wooden church was moved nearby and became the first school.

With the increase of families, the bishop saw fit to sanction the teaching order of Grey Nuns that came in 1847 to teach in the separate school. The Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame came in 1883 and were replaced by the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1918, who remained until 1976.

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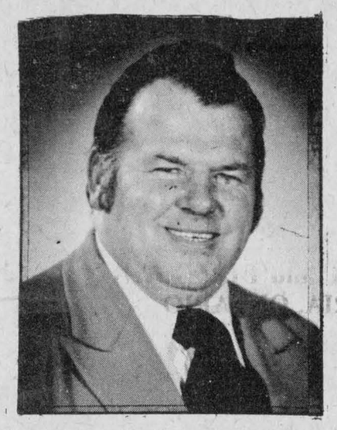

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Go Electric

Dunvegan

By Betty Kennedy

With a trend, seemingly, to wood stoves and some being cook stoves, those not familiar with this type of range might be interested in the way our (great) grandmothers tested the oven for baking.

Here's a quote from an old cookbook. "A good oven test is the following: If the hand can be held in from 20 to 35 seconds, it is a 'quick' oven; from 35 to 45 seconds, it is a 'moderate' oven; from 45 to 60 seconds, a 'slow' oven . . . and of course when not in use for baking, the oven supplied extra heating and the open oven door a handy table top for a game of checkers on a cold winter evening.

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Lise Leblanc is sporting a cast on the right arm which she broke recently. Another few weeks until she and the cast part company.

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Louise, Murdie and little Christopher Clark of Kemptville spent the weekend with Marion and John Loewen.

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Ian MacLeod of Cornwall, Alex, Margaret and Laurel MacLeod of Brussels, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cambpell of Plantagenet and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Campbell of Oshawa attended the funeral of Mary (MacLeod) Campbell in the village last week.

We extend a welcome to Sheila and Donald Whealon, Leeanne and Jaimie formerly of Montreal, and now of Dunvegan, who have bought the Wilamoski farm.

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The girls in the Dunvegan 4-H group have completed their fall project. Those participating were: Kathy Arkinstall, Diane Leblanc, Heather and Sheila MacFarlane, Sharon MacKinnon, Valerie Stewart and Johanne Wilamoski. A special vote of appreciation to leader Linda Fraser and assistant leader Barbara Graham for their time and efforts in this successful project.

DUNVEGAN W.I. NEWS
by Isabel MacLeod

Last Thursday several members from Dunvegan Women's Institute journeyed to Alexandria to serve a free noon luncheon to approximately 40 workers and staff members of ARC Industries.

This practice was begun a few years ago, and was appreciated so much by the workers that the WI members decided to make it a yearly project. They feel themselves amply repaid for their time and effort by the smiles and enjoyment of the disabled at ARC.

This is only one example of how these WI ladies contribute to the happiness and well-being of the community in which they live.



OUTSTANDING AT PARTY—The Annual Tartan Night at MacDonell's Inn sponsored by the Cornwall Optimist Club and Legion had prize-winners galore on Saturday evening. From left, most original couple, Howard Bailey, and Jeanne MacGillivary who wore a patchwork skirt featuring 54 tartans; Murray and Phyllis Inglis, best dressed couple; Michael Montpetit, best dressed gent and Shirley Guilbeault, best dressed lady. At right is Howard MacGillivary, chairman of the event.

Ladies had party

Recently the granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. MacCrimmon of Cotton Beaver, gathered at the home of Marianne MacDonald, Vankleek Hill. Those attending were Christena Crowe, Summerstown Station; Isabel Hood, Cornwall; Norma Cattanach, Williamstown; Harriet MacPherson, Lancaster; Jean Lothian, Lochinvar; May MacCallum, St. Eugene; Gertrude MacCrimmon, Wilma Munro, Anne Williams, all of Ottawa; Catherine MacIlwain, Dunvegan, Elizabeth Barton, Margaret MacCuaig of Alexandria and Jean MacLennan, Dalkeith.

Margaret McNiece, Bramalea, Donna Levesque and Barbara McCormick of Ottawa were unable to join their cousins for a lovely luncheon and a happy afternoon of reminiscing and "catching up" on family activities.

OVERNIGHT SOAK

Remove stubborn dirt and stains from clothing such as socks or work clothes, by soaking at least 24 hours in a solution of dishwasher detergent and very hot, not boiling water. Then launder as usual.

A tribute to Phil Kaufmann

by Angus H. McDonell

Last mid-week Alexandria and area residents were shocked and grieved to learn that Phil Kaufmann had been stricken with a heart seizure at one of his favorite haunts, the Alexandria Curling Club. And among curling confreres of long standing. By the time old friend Phil was conveyed to Glengarry Memorial Hospital he was no more.

Never again would he settle in the hack with outstretched broom. Nod to his skip that he knew the ice command. Then slide over the hog line and skillfully release his granite shot, a house in turn to the button or a take out hit. As we say in sport jargon, "That is the way Phil Kaufmann would wish to die".

Almost 20 years ago, come January, I had the honor and privilage to propose the toast to his bride, Helen Seger, at their wedding reception in Alexander Hall.

Phil and I had a lot in common, sports. Once Phil warmed up in a discussion he would often flash a warm smile and an eye glint that preceeded a dash of humor. He was at his best in retrospect of Prairie hockey players that were a symbol of Western Canada. Bill and Bun Cook, the Bentleys, Gordie Howe and Turk Broda to mention a few in passing.

During a game of "pitoune" with the Legion Five o'clock members, of a decade of years ago, Phil, you could bet would arouse a chuckle when his brief wit would counter that of Gene Sandfield, "Hughie Dan" (MacCuaig) and "Bernie" (Dr. Villeneuve). His curling associates enjoyed similar incidents.

Phil Kaufmann was an exemplary citizen, gentleman, sportsman and devout parishioner of St. Finnan's. His funeral tribute by the local Legion Branch was further confirmation of his status. Legion members carried out army funeral traditional heritage that dates back to our historic Glengarry Fencibles. S.D and G. Padre Donald A. Kerr was co-celebrant of the mass with Msgr. D. B. McDougald. Veterans Jim Weir and Gordie Leonard headed the thinning old guard that comprised the honorary and active pallbearers. The pipers played the traditional slow march to and from the church. The graveside Legion prayer ritual was recited by Angus R. MacDonell. The piping of the lament and the Last Post followed. A fitting farewell to a great friend. Our lives have been enriched by knowing Phil Kaufmann. Sincere sympathy to his widow Helen and the family.

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STORMONT DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

CLOSE OF NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES*	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1983 2:00 p.m. Standard Time

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO THE PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS MAY BE MADE AS FOLLOWS:*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1983 to SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1983
From 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Standard Time
MONDAY to FRIDAY
and
From 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Standard Time
SATURDAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1983
AT GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE, ALEXANDRIA from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon S.T.
AT ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. S.T.
AT GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE, ALEXANDRIA from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. S.T.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1983
AT FIRE HALL, INGLESIDE from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon S.T.
AT CHARLOTTENBURG TWP. CLERK'S OFFICE from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. S.T.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1983
AT CIVIC BUILDING, IROQUOIS from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon S.T.
AT CIVIC BUILDING, MORRISBURG from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. S.T.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1983
AT GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE, ALEXANDRIA from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. S.T.
Following preparation of the polling list by me at 7:00 p.m. Standard Time of the Saturday date above, subsequent applications to the lists will be considered on an individual basis.

POLLING WILL TAKE PLACE AS FOLLOWS, AT LOCATIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED BY ME AT A LATER DATE

ADVANCE POLLING DAYS	SATURDAY DECEMBER 10, 1983 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Standard Time	MONDAY DECEMBER 12, 1983 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Standard Time
GENERAL POLLING DAY	THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1983 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Standard Time	

THE OFFICIAL ADDITION WILL BE MADE BY ME AT MY OFFICE USING THE STATEMENTS FROM EACH POLLING PLACE. DATE OF OFFICIAL ADDITION: DECEMBER 16, 1983 TIME: 12 Noon

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* AT THE ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW UNLESS STATED OTHERWISE

DATE	RETURNING OFFICER	OFFICE ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
November 21, 1983	H. Fay Shaver	25 King St., Chesterville	613-448-2319

AVIS D'ÉLECTION

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STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

CLÔTURE DE LA PRÉSENTATION DES CANDIDATS*:	jeudi le 1er décembre, 1983 2:00 p.m. heure normale

INSCRIPTION DES MODIFICATIONS ET ADDITIONS À LA LISTE ÉLECTORALE PRÉLIMINAIRE. ON PEUT PROCÉDER DE LA MANIÈRE SUIVANTE*:

Du lundi le 21 novembre, 1983 au samedi, le 3 décembre, 1983
Du lundi au vendredi de 9:00 a.m. à 8:00 p.m. heure normale
et
Samedi de 10:00 a.m. à 6:00 p.m. heure normale

lundi le 28 novembre, 1983
Au Palais des Sports d'Alexandria de 9:00 a.m. à midi H.N.
Au Bureau du Greffier de la Municipalité de Roxborough de 1:30 p.m. à 4:30 p.m. H.N.
Au Palais des Sports d'Alexandria de 6:00 p.m. à 8:00 p.m. H.N.

mardi le 29 novembre, 1983
Au Poste des Pompiers d'Ingleside de 9:00 a.m. à midi H.N.
Au Bureau du Greffier de la Municipalité de Charlottenburg de 2:00 p.m. à 5:00 p.m. H.N.

lundi le 5 décembre, 1983
A l'édifice Civique d'Iroquois de 9:00 a.m. à midi H.N.
A l'édifice Civique de Morrisburg de 2:00 p.m. à 5:00 p.m. H.N.

mardi le 6 décembre, 1983
Au Palais des Sports d'Alexandria de 2:00 p.m. à 5:00 p.m. H.N.
Après la préparation de la liste de scrutin fait par moi-même à partir de 7:00 p.m. heure normale de l'Est, le samedi de la date mentionne ci-dessus, toutes autres demandes seront considérés sur une base individuelle

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AUX BUREAUX DE VOTE PAR ANTICIPATION:	samedi le 10 décembre, 1983 11:00 a.m. à 8:00 p.m. Heure Normale	lundi le 12 décembre, 1983 11:00 a.m. à 8:00 p.m. Heure Normale
AUX BUREAUX DE VOTE LE JOUR DES ÉLECTIONS GÉNÉRALES:	jeudi, le 15 décembre, 1983 8:00 a.m. à 7:00 p.m. Heure Normale	

L'ADDITION OFFICIELLE SERA FAITE PAR MOI, À MON BUREAU, À PARTIR DU RELEVÉ DE CHAQUE BUREAU DE VOTE. DATE DE L'ADDITION OFFICIELLE: Le 16 décembre, 1983 HEURE: 12:00 midi

DIEU SAUVE LA REINE

* À L'ADRESSE INDIQUÉE CI-DESSOUS À MOINS D'INDICATION CONTRAIRE

DATE	DIRECTEUR DU SCRUTIN	ADRESSE DU BUREAU	NO DE TÉLÉPHONE
le 21 novembre, 1983	H. Fay Shaver	25 King St., Chesterville	613-448-2319

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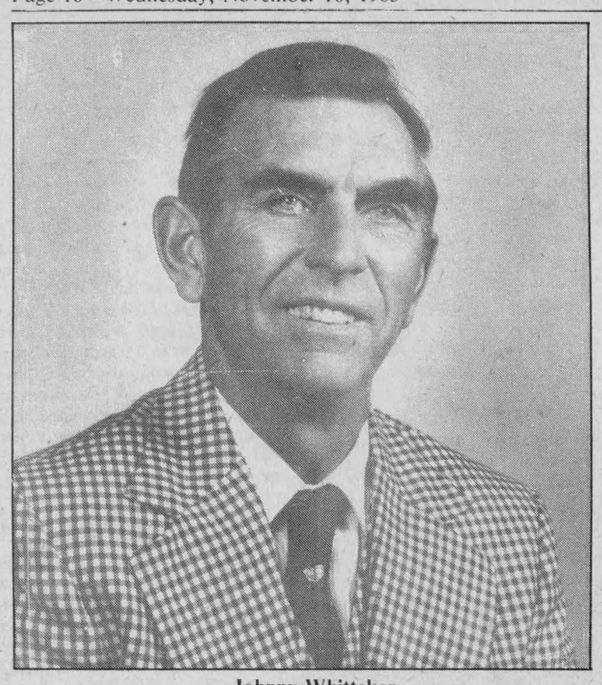

Johnny Whitteker

ELECTION '83

Whitteker acclaimed by Liberals

by Phil Rutherford

Attacking the provincial government's agricultural record and spending "excesses," Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker was acclaimed the Liberal candidate in Finch last Wednesday night for the Dec. 15 SD&G provincial byelection.

The election was called by Premier William Davis following the sudden death in late September of veteran Conservative MPP Osie Villeneuve, who had represented the area for 35 years, including 29 years in Queen's Park.

Mr. Whitteker's acclamation came after a second candidate, Morgan Major of Charlottenburgh Township, withdrew in his favor.

In the 1977 provincial election Mr. Whitteker came the closest to winning of any Liberal candidate in recent memory, losing to Mr. Villeneuve by 2,400 votes.

In his acceptance speech to about 200 party faithful gathered in the Finch Community Centre, the 57-year-old farmer said the Davis government thinks Ontario "ends at Kingston," virtually ignoring the real problems of Eastern Ontario. He criticized the government for holding this year's municipal subsidy increases to five per cent, while giving MPPs a 12 per cent increase in their cost of living allowance.

"There's an old country saying," said Mr. Whitteker. "What's good for the goose is good for the gander." But it's the townships that are getting goosed"

He questioned why the same government that "spent hundreds of thousands of dollars" to move municipal elections from December to November, supposedly to make it more convenient for voters to get to the polls, then turned around and called the SD&G byelection for December.

He went on to criticize the government's decision to take control of Minaki Lodge in Northern Ontario and to spend a fortune renovating the high-priced tourist resort, costing the taxpayer $123.5 million and "another $13 million for a road to get there."

The lodge has since been leased to an American hotel chain, which hired 150 people. "That's $157,000 a job," said Mr. Whitteker.

The government's deficit in 1970 was $4 billion, but now totals $18 billion, he said, costing Ontario taxpayers $5 million a day in interest.

"And they've been in power for 41 years, so they have no one else to blame," said Mr. Whitteker.

The government moved recently to buy a 12-passenger business jet for the use of the cabinet and senior bureaucrats, despite the fact that it could land at only 18 of the province's 137 airports. The jet would have cost $10.6 million, costing at least $1.6 million more in interest each year, said the Liberal.

He said Eastern Ontario farmers were not getting their fair share of funding for tile drainage, noting two counties in Southwestern Ontario receive as much as all 11 counties of Eastern Ontario combined.

Farmers repay the full amount of tile drainage loans, he noted, and were required to pay 25 per cent up front. Now, the upfront share has been increased to 40 per cent, "making it nearly impossible for farmers to tile drain."

Mr. Whitteker also complained about the fact the Ontario government refuses to pay municipal taxes on the property it owns through the St. Lawrence Parks Commission in SD&G.

"We have a chance to turn this around," said Mr. Whitteker, with a little work from each one of you (Liberal association members). We can turn this riding around and they won't take us for granted."

Conway attacks Tory agricultural record

by Phil Rutherford

Ontario Conservatives "have lost touch with their rural roots" and no longer understand the concerns of the province's farming communities," Sean Conway, deputy leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, said last week.

Speaking to about 200 Liberals in Finch Wednesday evening, following the acclamation of Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker as the party's candidate in the Dec. 15 byelection called to replace the late Osie Villeneuve, the MPP for Renfrew-North said the Conservatives were "almost exclusively in the hands of urban hucksters." They had lost their "sensitivities" and their "traditions of the past."

If the Conservative government of Premier William Davis had any real understanding of the needs of agriculture someone with a credible farm background would be serving as minister of agriculture and not Toronto's Dennis Timbrell, "the asphalt farmer from Don Mills," said Mr. Conway. "It's not good enough."

"The Bill Stewart (former minister) days are gone," he said. "Now we have a Toronto member as minister of agriculture.

"However well intentioned, he does not understand, he cannot understand and he will not understand the concerns of agriculture as well as our candidate does."

The Ontario government devotes only 1.1 per cent of its budget to agriculture, "the worst record of any provincial government in the country," said Mr. Conway. "They give agriculture $100 million less than they take in on the tobacco tax alone."

Mr. Conway went on to remind his audience that a new deputy minister of agriculture, Duncan Allen, was appointed by the government only 18 months ago.

"His first public pronouncement was that there was no agricultural policy," said Mr. Conway. "After 41 years, they had no agricultural policy."

He also quoted Mr. Allen as having said "there was no recession in agriculture," at a time when banks were foreclosing on farm loans and more farmers than ever before were leaving the land for lack of a financial return.

And when reminded that beef and pork producers were suffering from a combination of high production costs and low market prices, Mr. Allen's suggestion was that half of the producers get out of the business, according to Mr. Conway.

Predicting that Conservative opponents would argue that SD&G would be best served by a member of the governing party, Mr. Conway argued the majority of Tory MPPs, including most cabinet ministers, are ignored when the government is formulating its most important policies.

"They will say a government member has the keys to a special fortune. They will say the sun will rise in the north and never set again, if you just elect a government member."

Mr. Conway said only four out of 26 cabinet ministers, and not backbenchers, were advised in advance of the government's decision to spend $650 million to buy 25 per cent of Sun Oil, "with borrowed money."

"Only four out of 69 Tory members were even told about it. Only four were allowed to pass comment. This shows the regard Davis holds for most of his cabinet and all of his backbenchers."

The same thing happened, he said, when the government spent $9 million buying land in Edwardsburgh Township to establish a new city and industrial plaza. "They're now growing poplars there and that's all that you could expect from that swampland."

The same disregard was shown, he said, when the premier fired Lanark MPP Doug Wiseman from his cabinet post as minister of government services. The minister had been attempting to adhere to the government's announced restraint program and when he found out his deputy minister had hired a consultant for $900 a day, without his knowledge and without tendering, he was furious and went to complain to Mr. Davis.

Mr. Wiseman was fired, but the deputy minister and the consultant remained.

"Five weeks hence, send a message to Queen's Park, clear and unequivocal, that the shabby, shoddy treatment in general, and of rural Eastern Ontario in particular, is not going to be tolerated," said Mr. Conway. "Give a clarion call for agricultural reform.

"Ensure, by dint of our commitment and hard work, that we will have a man of the people of SD&G and not some institution of the Tory regime; not a man who speaks only when told to, who only breathes when the polls say to."

More flexibility needed in flood policy

Raisin Region Conservation Authority Chairman W. T. Cooper says greater flexibility should be built into Ontario flood plain policy.

Speaking in Cornwall recently at a public hearing into provincial flood plain policy, Cooper said there are many areas designated flood plain within the Raisin Region watershed which do not experience severe flooding.

He said "additional flexibility" should be allowed to consider development in some of these areas.

The hearing in Cornwall was one of many being held throughout the province by a special, cabinet-appointed committee obtaining public input on maintaining or amending provincial flood plain policy.

The committee is chaired by Prince Edward MPP Jim Taylor.

Cooper said that while he endorses the one in 100 year storm as "the degree of protection to be afforded to new development within this watershed," the criterion "does cause difficulties in some of the rural flat lands adjacent to local watercourses."

He said "should development pressure increase, it would become very difficult to justify the restriction to developments which might be proposed in flood plains where the depth of flooding is very shallow, generally less than two feet, and the velocities are, for all practical purposes, close to zero."

The one in 100 year criterion is a formula which determines the maximum amount of flooding which might occur once every 100 years.

Cooper also complimented area municipalities for their "increasing level of co-operation" in working with the Raisin Region Authority in flood protection work.

Noting most of the 10 municipalities comprising the authority "have not been overly enthusiastic about the establishment of fill and construction regulations," Cooper said local councils have favored flood plain controls through zoning bylaws and official plans.

"We have thus acted in the capacity of providing technical information to planning consultants who are preparing official plans and zoning bylaws which recognize flood plains as hazard lands."

Municipalities are "increasingly willing to co-operatively recognize the inherent dangers of development which takes place within flood plain areas," he said.

Peace discussed at church meeting

by Mrs. H. McMillan

The November meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, was held in the church. Ruth Clingen opened the meeting with a meditation on peace.

The sympathy of all members was extended to Rev. D. R. and Mrs. MacDonald. A former valued member, Mrs. Laura Grant, was remembered.

Helen MacGregor read the minutes. "Peace" was the roll call word. Twenty-six cards and 14 visits were reported. The offering was received and dedicated by the president. The centennial fund will be closed at the end of November.

Eileen Johnston conducted the worship service. She read an item from the Reader's Digest, "A Gift of Sight for Nicaragua," the story of a group who in nine and a half days treated 11,000 people for eye diseases. Old glasses are needed and the group decided to participate in collecting and sending them.

Continuing on a Remembrance Day theme, Helen Ferguson read "Is Remembrance Day Necessary?" a first prize essay written by a student. We must carry on and work for peace. Mae Munro read the Scripture lesson and Myrtle Christie contributed Lawrence Binyon's poem, "They Shall Not Grow Old." Peace was the theme of a reading by Jessie Cooper. The meeting closed with a hymn.

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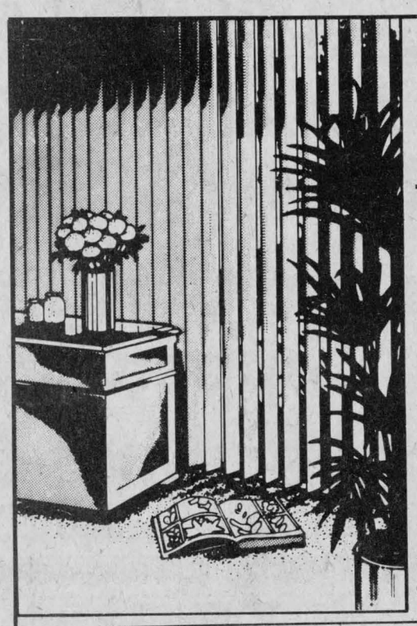

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Family joins Noble Villeneuve after nomination win

Nominating convention attracts 1000 supporters

Villeneuve takes first ballot

by Phil Rutherford

More than 1,000 cheering Conservatives rallied behind Noble Villeneuve, a 45-year-old Moose Creek farm appraiser, Thursday, after he won his party's nomination for the Dec. 15 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry byelection in a first ballot victory over six other candidates.

Meeting in Finch the night before, the Liberals acclaimed Williamsburg Township Reeve John Whitteker for his second run as their election candidate.

Mr. Villeneuve's first ballot win came as a shock to most, especially the other candidates, who expected several ballots to decide the eventual winner in the hot and crowded Tagwi Secondary School Auditorium.

The other candidates—Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell, former Alexandria Mayor Bruno Massie, former Charlottenburgh Reeve Adrian Gadbois, Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms, former federal MP Raymond Rock of Lancaster, and Chesterville Deputy-reeve James Cook—gathered behind Mr. Villeneuve on stage in a show of unity, following announcement of the first ballot result.

A clear majority of 240 delegate votes was required to win. Party officials did not release vote totals, but unconfirmed reports indicate Mr. Villeneuve captured 253 votes. Officials previously announced 478 delegates were registered to vote at the convention.

In his victory speech Mr. Villeneuve praised the efforts of his opponents and publicly asked for their support in the byelection campaign.

"We need these guys on our side from here on in," said the bilingual candidate. "It's Grits and Whittekers we're looking for."

"The fight is just beginning. We're going to show Mr. Whitteker that the second time out he's going to fall even harder."

Apparently agreeing, at least to a degree with his Liberal opponent, Mr. Villeneuve identified the support of agriculture as the main election issue.

"Agriculture is number one," he said in his nomination address: "We must never lose sight of that fact."

He criticized the federal government policy of taxing capital gains on farm property. "Everyone knows that's the farmer's retirement fund and Ottawa wants most of it when he retires. It's not right.

"I will fight for more money for tile drains and municipal drainage," he added. "I will lobby and I will go beyond lobbying."

Praising the Ontario government's economic policies, he said the provincial economy had "begun to rebound" and said the deficit under Premier Bill Davis is the lowest per capita of any government in Canada, adding the province also had the smallest number of civil servants per capita.

He criticized the federal Liberals for overspending and the federal government's large deficit.

"We know what the socialists or the Liberals would do if they ever invaded Queen's Park," said Mr. Villeneuve. "Heaven help us."

The 45-year-old father of five went on to outline what he saw as a need for new, "clean" industry and for expanding the tourism industry in the riding, leading to year-round jobs.

He attacked Liberal Don Boudria for his presentation of a green frog to Education Minister Bette Stephenson, purportedly on behalf of all Eastern Ontario francophones and in criticism of the government's education policies.

"I want everyone to know that he wasn't making that presentation on my behalf, or on behalf of anyone I know," said Mr. Villeneuve. "He embarrassed us. The Liberals like to divide the English and the French and play those dirty games."

The English and French populations of SD&G are "an example for the rest of Canada," he said. "We've been living side by side for a long time."

Obviously in reference to his bilingual abilities, Mr. Villeneuve ended his nomination speech by saying, "SD&G will be best served by a candidate who can speak for all of the people."

Nearly all the candidates, including Mr. Villeneuve, began their addresses with warm words of praise for Osie Villeneuve, the long-time MPP for the area whose sudden death in September forced the byelection. The two Villeneuve's were unrelated.

Requests inquiry

by W. Roger Worth

Political dynamite. That's what John Bulloch, President of the 64,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business called the Unemployment Insurance issue when he recently asked for a full-fledged public inquiry into the workings of the scheme.

The fact is, Unemployment Insurance is an issue that is almost as emotional as abortion or capital punishment, yet it is a subject that needs to be openly debated.

The reason? The cost of Unemployment Insurance has almost doubled to $12-billion over the last few years, and in many cases, the costs are being borne by those who can least afford to pay.

As might be expected, the hardest hit by the staggering cost increases are smaller firms, and particularly the tens of thousands of struggling companies that aren't earning any profits.

"There is no question that concerted efforts should be made to tighten the Unemployment Insurance benefit rules, but our real beef is that many smaller firms may in fact have to borrow money to meet the Unemployment Insurance payroll tax," said the CFIB's Bulloch. "The graduated income tax systems are fair because they tax profits," said Bulloch. "Payroll taxes are unfair: they're a disincentive to small companies when it comes to hiring people, and they've become what amounts to an anti-employment tax."

What further irritates entrepreneurs operating smaller firms is the fact that Ottawa is reducing the amount it pays to cover the cost on Unemployment Insurance, passing the cost on to employers and employees in the private sector. In 1982, for example, the private sector paid 81 per cent of total costs, compared to 53 per cent in 1978. The federal government's share dropped to 19 per cent from 47 per cent.

What's more, employers are forced to pay 1.4 times as much as employees to help defray the ever-rising costs.

"It's true, costs have increased dramatically because more than one million Canadians are unemployed," said Bulloch. "But Ottawa is also using Unemployment Insurance as a kind of political slush fund, spending about a billion dollars per year on social programs such as maternity benefits. That money should be coming from the general fund that includes income taxes and corporate taxes on profits."

Bulloch believes governments don't really understand that by increasing payroll taxes such as Unemployment Insurance, they are stifling the very people who are creating most of the country's new jobs.

Said Bulloch: "That's just one reason we need a public inquiry, even if it is political dynamite."

Party planned

Maxville Manor volunteers—remember that next Wednesday, November 23, is the wine and cheese in your honor at the Manor. Seven to nine in the evening, and a chance to talk to Hal Anthony of CFRA, and Monica Patten of the Central Volunteers Service Bureau.

Greenfield

by Mary Couture

EUCHRE

The euchre held on Monday, November 7 was a success.

Winners of the ladies prizes were: first, Gladys Barton, second, Janet McDonald, low, Flora Chisholm.

Gents: first, Norman MacLeod, second, Ross Fraser, low, Bernie St. Denis.

The door prize was won by Sister R. Bonneville.

Next euchre will be on November 21. All welcome.

VISITORS

Visitors this past week with Mrs. Catherine Flaro were Naomie Downey and Sharon McDonald from Verdun and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridly and baby from Calgary, Alta.

Russell Raymond, Kyle McMillan, Donnie Routhier, Brian McDonald and Donald Fraser spent a week hunting up in Northern Ontario.

ELECTION '83

Party unity urged

by Phil Rutherford

The votes weren't even counted during Thursday's Conservative nomination meeting at Tagwi Secondary School when Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling called on all party supporters to unite behind the winner, in tribute to the late MPP, Osie Villeneuve.

Mr. Sterling, who has been helping look after the affairs of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry until it elects a new MPP December 15, told 1,000 party members gathered at the meeting about a conversation he had with Osie Villeneuve on February 2, 1981, the day Premier William Davis called the last general election.

"I went to Osie's office at 4:30 p.m., as the writ was being issued," said Mr. Sterling. "Osie and his son, Brian, were there.

"We discussed whether Osie should run again. It was a frank and straight-forward discussion. Osie was afraid of a Conservative Party split in this riding. He had the unique ability to unite all the people of SD&G. He feared a split might occur within the riding and within the party ranks if he left.

"He also felt a tremendous debt to the PC Party of Ontario," continued Mr. Sterling. "I found this humorous. He had served the party for 30 years and he served it well and he was feeling he owed the party an obligation. Our party owes Osie Villeneuve a great obligation.

"We can deliver that obligation to him by delivering our pledge that regardless who wins (the nomination), all of us will support him with all of our energies, leading up to the election on December 15. We can deliver the unity which he sought for this party and this riding."

Mr. Sterling then introduced Ontario Treasurer Larry Grossman, guest speaker for the evening.

In a long, convoluted address, Mr. Grossman poked fun at the opposition Liberals and their candidate, Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker, comparing a reported Liberal nomination crowd the previous evening of 150 to the Conservatives' 1,000.

"I saw the cars outside, stretched from here to Cornwall, and I thought of how lonely it must have been last evening," said Mr. Grossman. "When Liberals gather, they gather to select a candidate. When Tories gather, they gather to select an MPP. There are 1,000 here tonight. On December 15 you'll find there are not 1,000 Liberals in all of SD&G."

He called upon the crowd to challenge Mr. Whitteker and his Liberals to detail the mistakes they feel the Davis government has made and to say what they would do differently.

"People know they will never be in a position to do it," said Mr. Grossman. "It's easy for them to say it. After 40 years it's very safe. Ask them where they're going to get the money."

Heaping insult on top of insult, he said the provincial Liberals were tied to the unpopular Liberal government in Ottawa and questioned the ability of their MPP'S.

"We'd put our backbench up against their frontbench and beat them to hell every time," he said.

Calling on the memory of Osie Villeneuve, Mr. Grossman said SD&G would be "best served by sending back to Queen's Park someone who will carry on the tradition. You won't be served by someone strangled by the federal Liberals who doesn't understand the people.

"It's 1,000 to 150, now. That's what it will be December 15."

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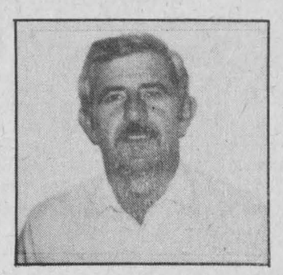

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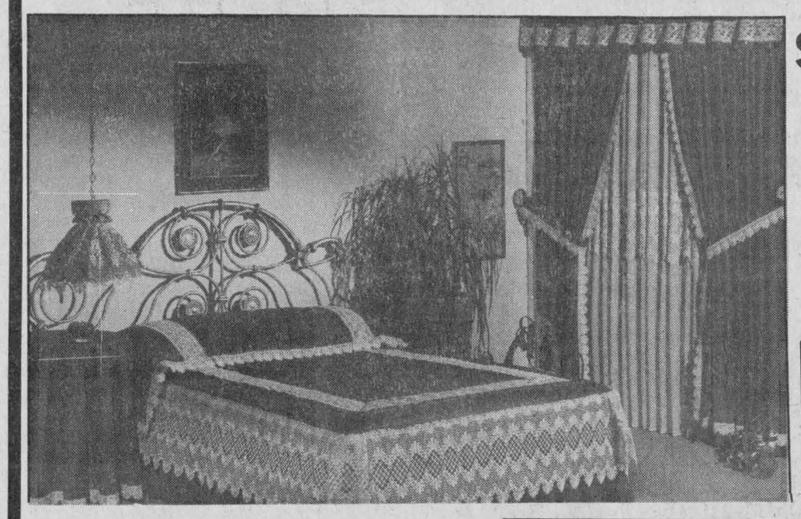

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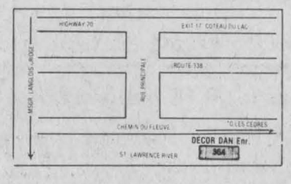

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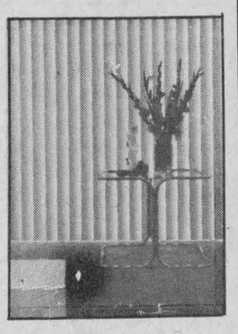

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ELECTION '83

Bob Rae joins fray

by Rod MacDonald

Provincial NDP leader Bob Rae jumped into the byelection battle in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Sunday night by condemning both Liberals and Conservatives as "two old, tired political parties" and saying it was time for a change in the riding's representation.

Mr. Rae was the guest speaker at the party's nomination meeting in Finch which saw Chesterville Village councillor Rudi Derstroff beat out one other challenger for the NDP endorsement in the December 15 byelection.

The provincial party leader told a gathering of about 30 party supporters the NDP was prepared to do more for the protection of private property than any other party.

"We believe so strongly in private property that we believe everybody should have some, not just the banks and trust companies."

Mr. Rae spoke of his party's successes in two byelections, including his own election to Queen's Park, since the last provincial election and said the local byelection provided an opportunity for voters to pass judgment on the government's record.

A vote for the Tories, he said, would mean people are satisfied with the present education system, increased Hydro rates, a lack of youth employment, the high number of bankruptcies and the "poor economic outlook" for farmers.

He also said the recent layoffs at Ault Foods in Winchester resulted from a failure on the part of the government to manage the milk supply system.

He accused both Tories and Liberals of playing a "shell game" instead of trying to end "price-fixing," resulting in higher gasoline prices.

"The message is that people are angry and are demanding more services and demanding more attention," he stated. "Interest rates are historically still too high and Ontario is the onlv province without a provincial credit scheme to deal with inflation."

Mr. Rae lambasted the government for presiding over the decline of the family farm, bankruptcies of small businesses and the loss of jobs.

While the government attempts to keep prices down, he told the audience, prices are also being kept down for farmers, calling it "one of the worst periods for cash crop farmers in Ontario's history."

"Everybody has the right to an undiluted health care system," he continued, addressing the need for a home health care program for senior citizens.

"We don't need to import health care systems from the United States."

"The message is everybody's happy if the Conservatives win," he challenged, adding that a Liberal victory would give a breath of life to the Trudeau Liberals.

"Try as they might to deny any connection to the Federal Liberal party, a Liberal is a Liberal, is a Liberal."

The NDP leader said there was no difference between the Liberals and the Tories on the issues that matter in Ontario.

"The Tories in Ottawa are asking the same questions as the Liberals in Queen's Park, and neither has any alternatives," he said.

Mr. Rae said everyone was entitled to "reward for hard work" and spoke of the need for new programs to stimulate the agricultural community.

"We will take our stand in this part of the province," he said. "The choices are clear."

In his introduction of Mr. Rae, Cornwall MPP George Samis criticized the government for not having farmers in the cabinet, pointing to Premier Bill Davis' recent decision to dump the only Eastern Ontario rural representative, Lanark MPP Doug Wiseman.

Mr. Samis accused the government of "running on opinion polls" and its annual expenditure of $40 million for advertising, but conceded it was "not easy running in a traditionally Conservative riding."

He said his party could match Liberal and Tory financial strength with "human-power," adding that an NDP victory was possible.



PRAYING FOR A HELPING HAND— NDP leader Bob Rae appears to be asking for divine help as he addresses party supporters at the NDP nominating convention in Finch Sunday. Chesterville councillor Rudi Derstroff (left) was selected as the party's candidate in the Dec. 14 byelection at right is Cornwall MPP George Samis.

NDP elects Derstroff

by Rod MacDonald

Chesterville Village councillor Rudi Derstroff will represent the New Democratic Party in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry provincial byelection, to be held December 15.

The 35-year-old Ottawa Transit bus driver defeated the only other candidate, Maxville Unitarian minister Fred Cappuccino, in a secret ballot vote by about 30 party supporters at the nomination meeting Sunday in Finch.

Provincial NDP leader Bob Rae and Cornwall MPP George Samis also attended the meeting, held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

"We have to make the system fit the people, instead of making people fit into the system," Mr. Derstroff said, calling for a new kind of democratic social order.

He attacked the Liberals for offering "fragmented solutions" and said the Conservatives are "content to shift the burden of paying for services from the province to the municipalities."

Mr. Derstroff also accused the Tories of "reactionary policies, which have robbed our youth of opportunity."

"They're as out of date as the Model T," he told the gathering.

The NDP candidate promised to use the campaign as a stepping-stone to build a politicial force in the area.

"My campaign will make it clear that NDP policies will bring stability to a marketplace ravaged by reduced earnings for farmers and working people, high interest rates and excessive profits for big business."

Cornwall MPP George Samis conceded that an NDP victory would not be an easy task in the traditionally Conservative riding, but added the byelection was an opportunity for electors to vote on the record of the Bill Davis government.

"You could get a groundhog, paint him blue, and some people will still vote for him," Mr. Samis said.

Mr. Samis launched an attack on the Conservative government for the tax increases contained in the recent budget, the $45 million purchase of Minaki Lodge and the $650 million investment in the American-owned Suncor Oil, which, he argued, would amount to over $1 billion dollars, with interest payments.

He also criticized government plans to construct a tourist hotel in the Morrisburg area, which he dubbed Minaki-by-the-St. Lawrence."

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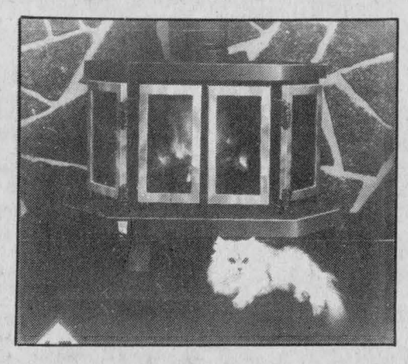

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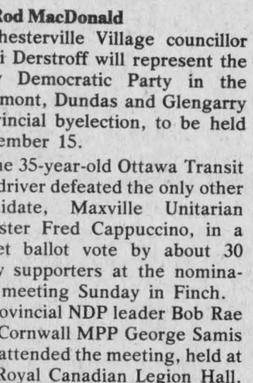

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ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

Make yourself an informed voter in 1983 byelection

The candidates have all been chosen. The various party machines have been put in gear. Signs and pamphlets are being printed. The riding's newspapers will soon be filled with political advertising. Most of us will be polled in door-to-door campaigning or at our places of work. There will likely be candidates' debates throughout the riding and on television.

How many of us are going to follow it all with an open mind?

Sadly, too many treat politics like religion, basing political affiliation on how our parents voted, voting the same way every time in a near-mechanical fashion, regardless of the government record, party politics or the respective qualities of the competing candidates.

With the unexpected death of long--time MPP Osie Villeneuve, we are entering a byelection without established voter loyalty to any candidate. And with the full effort of all three major parties centred on one riding, it should prove to be the most interesting campaign in a long time.

We owe it to ourselves and our friends and neighbors to make an informed, intelligent decision on December 15, sending to Queen's Park the man we believe will make the best MPP, whose personal views and party policies most reflect our own feelings on the major issues facing Ontario today.

We'll hear the usual Conservative argument that we will be best served by an MPP sitting on the government side. That's just so much hogwash. The track record shows that too often backbenchers and even many cabinet ministers have little real input when the government is planning major policy initiatives.

From the Liberals and NDP we'll hear the usual litany of what the Davis government has done wrong and how it has "squandered" our tax dollars. Certainly there is plenty of room to criticize.

But what would the Liberals or the NDP do differently? If they're convinced they can do a better job, they will have to do more than criticize. They will have to put forward solid, detailed policies of their own, laying themselves bare for similar criticism.

And we have to ask questions. Get out to the candidates' meetings and ask the most pointed questions. If one or more candidates come to your door asking for votes, be sure to ask them why they think they deserve your support. Make the candidate work for your vote. Make him earn it.

Make yourself an informed voter over the coming weeks. And when you cast your vote on December 15, make sure it is an informed, carefully-weighed decision and not just repetition of an old, comfortable habit.

Parliamentarian lost

Walter Baker, MP for Grenville-Carleton, died Sunday after a long fight with cancer. With his death, Canada lost one of its greatest parliamentarians.

A Conservative, he entered the House of Commons in 1972 when he captured the former seat of Grenville-Carleton from the Liberals. The riding was later changed through redistribution.

Though always loyal to his party and its leader, he was not fiercely partisan and held the genuine respect, and often friendship, of members from all parties. A true gentleman in all respects, he never found it necessary to attack an opponent personally.

Though a principled man, that fact did not lessen his fighting ability in the House of Commons or on the electoral trail. When he rose on any issue, government members knew he had his facts and he would not back off. He was seldom wrong.

It is unfortunate that he will probably best be remembered as House Leader during the brief government of Joe Clark, more specifically the House Leader who reportedly could not count when the Tories faced a confidence vote in the Commons, lost and were forced onto the election trail again, only to be defeated at the polls.

That view is simplistic. Obviously, the government made mistakes that day, but they were not his alone.

In Glengarry we know what it is like to lose an honest, hard-working political leader. The byelection campaign to replace Osie Villeneuve is now underway. The sense of loss to the residents of Nepean-Carleton cannot be less.

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It's happening all over again. We're all falling prey to the mood, as we do every year. Don't expect it to change.

And why should it really? Christmas is supposed to be a time of giving and sharing. For most of us, it is. It's a time to express our love and concern for others. And if that means we're going to spend a few bucks on them (probably too much), so be it. None of the mood or the giving detracts from our ability to fully keep Christmas according to our individual beliefs.

At the risk of sounding commercial ourselves, we're going to make a pitch for keeping those Christmas dollars at home, with the merchants who supply our needs year round.

For many local merchants, the success or failure of Christmas season sales will make the difference between profit and loss.

They are with us throughout the year, but at Christmas too many of us motor off to Montreal or Ottawa for our gift buying.

Now, local merchants understand the need to leave the community if what you want cannot be had at home. They will likely take a lesson and improve their stock for next year.

But most of what you may want for Christmas can be had at home at competitive prices. And you save the time and money needed to travel for out of town shopping. And refunds and exchanges after Christmas are much simpler.

Our local merchants contribute a great deal to our community and our way of life. Larger city stores put nothing back into our community.

Local merchants, through property and business taxes, contribute heavily to maintaining the facilities and services we need, demand and take for granted. They are the first called upon to contribute to local charities and recreational programs. They are expected to be generous, and they usually are.

They provide employment for hundreds of local residents.

We could go on, but by now the point should be made.

Before you wander away to the brighter lights for your Christmas shopping, give your own friends and neighbors a chance. That's all they ask. It's the least they deserve.



'It's ours!' Petro-Canada tells us every hour, on the hour

Two little words are driving me up the wall and I'm hearing them so often my wall is in danger of getting all scuffed up.

"It's ours!" my television set keeps reminding me and two such harmless little words shouldn't be getting my goat.

Our rambling reporter

Probably they wouldn't, if they weren't being dinned into my ears so frequently and so enthusiastically by the Canadian people's very own oil company, Petro-Canada.

"It's ours!" they remind me a half-dozen times a night if I'm watching the boob tube. And each reminder leaves me livid with the thought a few more of my hard-taxed dollars are going down the drain, are being thrown to the winds with all those hundreds of millions of other dollars the Trudeau government keeps wasting in the name of ever more government interference in the economy.

Seems to me Petro-Canada is the most frequent advertiser on CBC and that suggests one arm of government is spending public money to help lower the deficit of another Crown corporation. Or is that oft-repeated "It's ours!" calculated to endear Petro-Canada to us poor car drivers when we pay through the nose for gasoline?

If that's the intent it's not working with this gas guzzler. He has remained unconvinced that government has any business pumping gas.

When Marc Lalonde dreamed up Petro-Canada some three years ago it was supposed to provide a window into the conduct of those bad multinational oil companies. Maybe it did, but Exxon and Shell and such seem to have pulled closed the curtains and transferred their activities to more hospitable climes.

Petro-Canada was to play an important part in discovering new oil sources. There's no new oil, but hundreds of millions more dollars have been added to our deficit to finance more drilling.

More millions were needed to purchase British Petroleum's country-wide service stations, but the price of gas hasn't come down and we have yet to hear Petro-Canada's gas stations are turning a profit.

Petro-Canada might change its advertising tune if enough taxpayers let them know "It's ours!" comes in more like an admission of guilt than a paean of progress.

I'm not sure I like elections, but they can be exciting

I'm not sure if I like elections. They can be exciting—at least interesting. There's an increased opportunity to meet a great many people. And there's a real challenge to decipher the decorated phrases in most candidates' speeches, to separate the important facts and policy statements from mere window dressing.

Second look
by Phil Rutherford

It never ceases to amaze me how two opposing politicians can use the same set of facts and arrive at opposite conclusions. Neither one is lying. They're each telling the honest truth, as far as they go.

But in this business, elections are a hell of a lot of work. And as hard as we try to remain objective, like everyone else, we form our own opinions and we usually end up with our own favorites. In a good newspaper, this will not be reflected in the news stories and even editorial opinions should be fair, but we're still human.

Not only must we keep our opinions from the readers, we have to keep them from the candidates, as well. Usually, we will get to know a lot about the men or women running in local campaigns. A cordial, often friendly relationship develops. More often than not, the men and women seeking higher office are among the best the community has to offer. It's natural to respect them. It's hard not to like them.

Asked our opinion concerning how the campaign is going, we'll usually give an answer. But we're not going to put the candidate down personally, either in conversation or in print. We're not that cruel.

Even when we know a candidate and his party haven't got a snowball's chance of winning, we can't help but admire the sacrifice he is making for his beliefs. His goal is more realistically to improve his party's share of the vote, laying the foundation for an eventual victory, perhaps several elections away. It requires self-sacrifice and patience in the extreme.

In SD&G, as in most Eastern Ontario ridings, that third spot is traditionally occupied by the NDP. And, barring the odd unexpected miracle, they will likely remain a distant third in the Dec. 15th byelection.

Their candidate, Rudi Derstroff of Chesterville, is not likely to admit that reality in public, but in his heart he knows it to be true.

He will, no doubt, do a respectable job expounding NDP policies and concerns before the electorate. We would all do well to listen carefully, for, though the NDP has never been in power in Queen's Park or in Ottawa, many of the party's ideas have taken hold over the years. Most of this country's social legislation originated with the NDP and its forerunner, the CCF. The party's influence on our lifestyle will not likely be lessened in years to come.

As nearly everyone will concede, the real race in Glengarry is between the incumbent Conservatives and the Liberals.

While the Tories are naturally the front-runners, they can't take any assumed lead for granted. Without the

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Why throw out milk containers?

One of the current advertisements that fails to impress me is the one from Becker's Milk which advises that the same jug is never used twice.

The fact that the jugs are immediately recycled doesn't impress me either.

Why discard and recycle something that is perfectly reusable?

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada has issued a booklet on how to save money by throwing out less.

From the rail fence
by Anna Margaret MacDonald

According to this source of information a plastic milk jug is capable of being reused 200 times. I've never kept count myself but with reasonable use I'm sure this bears out.

The old folks would turn over in their graves at the thought of discarding the milk container.

In their day, milk was carried from the barn to the house in a little 10-pound honey-pail that served day-in day-out maybe for several years.

Waste is one of the problems that causes food prices to rise. Cooks are well aware of this.

Lately, potato peelings have become a restaurant delicacy. While mothers like myself have been trying for years to convince the children the "skins" were good for them in spite of the fact that potatoes may not look as attractive served this way as all mashed up, whipped and buttered, the big advertisers have put it across.

The average family's yearly output of potato peelings is equivalent to the iron in 500 eggs, the protein in 60 steaks and the vitamin C in 95 glasses of orange juice.

As for what is now advertised as "home fries," we poor souls have learned to realize that if something must rank way up there, it must have an impressive name.

Home fries were a staple food we grew up with. We would have a hard time convincing today's generation, but many of us wouldn't have grown up at all without this traditional supper dish because there were times when there was very little else. Especially towards Spring when all the previous Fall's crop of vegetables were eaten or shrivelled up and the pork barrel was getting low.

Children today don't exactly squeal in delight if potatoes are served like this. Unless they can be convinced this dish is home fries. They know about this through advertising.

Home fries can also be served fresh of course, like French fries. But to the folks that ate potatoes fried up in the old black iron frying pan, there is little difference. And the waste was minimal.

As in the case of the discarded milk containers, packaging waste in all food products is an expensive item. Consumers realize this, it can easily be noticed, if we observe the popularity of bulk food.

The butter producers have got to be the most practical-minded in the marketing business. For years I've been waiting to see them package butter in plastic containers as the margarine crowd have done, but to their credit have remained consistent. Whether or not this is good for marketing may be debatable but it does help to take 10 or 15 cents off each pound.

Consider the cookies which have to have layers of separation with moulded plastic or colored print packages denoting the contents if they are not already see-through.

The bubble packs must really hike the price. A few nails, a little tube of cement or tiny light bulb sealed under a plastic bubble, attached to a cardboard.

But then, the customer dictates, does he not? If we respond to this kind of advertising, naturally the producer is going to keep on supplying us thusly.

The problem is, many of us shop after we have already put in a full day's work and our tiredness makes us respond to whatever is most convenient and most attractive-looking.

And then of course we carry that little subliminal message in our heads, injected so intentionally by the advertisers.

The Becker's Milk jug is one that wasn't subliminal enough for me.

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Second look

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popular Osie Villeneuve as candidate, or at least campaigning for his successor, the party's popularity may well be diminished. Certainly, they can no longer take for granted that the Liberal voters who supported and worked for Osie will do the same for Noble Villeneuve.

Sensing this byelection is their best chance to capture the riding in more than 30 years, the Liberals are going to run full out, using all their resources. Their candidate, Williamsburg reeve John Whitteker, though another loser to Osie Villeneuve, gave the late MPP a hard run in 1977, coming within 2,400 votes of winning.

His credibility is strong when it comes to municipal and agricultural issues. He's an obvious fighter, and he's not likely to back off easily.

His inability to speak French will be a liability in Glengarry and some other parts of the riding, however.

But this will be balanced in part by the fact that his Liberals are probably more united now than they have been in years. Though acclaimed to his candidacy, it was obvious during the Liberal meeting last Wednesday in Finch that he was the overwhelming favorite.

About 200 party members attended that meeting and I was impressed with their organization.

But on Thursday night I went to the Conservative nominating meeting. More than 1,000 Tories were packed into the Tagwi school auditorium.

The Liberals' best hope was that the Conservatives would pick a dud for a candidate and leave the meeting badly divided. Certainly such a scenario was possible.

But that is not what happened. Of the seven men vying for the nomination, several would have made credible candidates.

And in Noble Villeneuve, the Tories have a good candidate, with credibility in both farming and small business circles. Fluently bilingual, he left the starting gate with an immediate advantage over his rivals.

His professionally prepared pamphlets, cheering supporters waving Villeneuve signs and a skillfully delivered speech in both French and English, showed this man has been preparing for his party's candidacy for a long time. His organization was superb and left many, including some rivals, almost in awe.

It's now obvious that three strong candidates are going to be wooing our votes. Any one of them would make a good representative. The decision SD&G voters will have to make is which man is the best. It's not an easy choice.

Letters

Drop us a line

Government and marketing boards eliminating farmer

Glen Robertson

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I wrote the following letter to an Ottawa paper as a result of correspondence in their pages on marketing boards. I would appreciate it if you could publish it in your paper.

The closing of cheese plants in Eastern Ontario due to shortages of milk, and the plight of broiler-chicken producers have again focussed attention on marketing boards.

Mr. Whelan wrote a letter on this topic in the Citizen of November 9th, and I would like to state that much more could be said besides what Mr. Whelan mentioned. Marketing boards have brought stability to the marketing of a number of commodities, but at what price?

In my line of farming (dairy) there were approximately 17,000 producers in Ontario 10 years ago. Now there are fewer than 11,000. Seven thousand farmers, more or less, have gone out of business so some 11,000 can survive. This process of attrition continues. Last year more than 200 dairy farmers in Ontario threw in the towel.

Marketing boards are producer-run. But they have a grim record of callousness towards their fellow-farmers. Over the years, the directors of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board have allowed 40 per cent of their members to lose their means of livelihood.

What are the reasons why marketing boards are conducted in this way? For one, every producer who disappears makes the remaining farmers more secure because the limited amount of quota needs to be shared among fewer farmers. For another, a marketing board which limits production has a tendency to limit it to the wealthier and better established farmers. Due to restrictions placed on production, the right to produce becomes extremely valuable. This right to produce (which roughly is what quota means) has therefore a high price tag put on it.

In 1982, approximately 2.4 billion litres of milk were marketed under quota in Ontario. A rough money value for the total quota represented by this amount of milk would be $1.2 billion. That is what the quota is worth to almost 11,000 dairy farmers. That is not the price of milk, or the price of land, buildings and machinery, that is simply what "the right to produce" is worth. That ain't chicken feed, especially since most of this quota was originally obtained free of charge or at a fraction of the present value.

Because of the higher price of quota, only the big boys in the business can afford to buy it. In 1982, 400 more farmers moved into the top bracket of production, taking an even larger share of the market. The merry men of the marketing board made no move to stop this unbalanced growth because most (if not all) are large producers themselves. There is no program in place by which the smaller producers have preference in the buying of quota, so that they may survive. On the contrary, whenever extra quota is distributed, it is done on a percentage basis and the larger producers are the ones to benefit most.

The ethics of this system seem to be based on that of the early 20th century millionaires who justified the mistreatment of their workers by claiming that each worker could become a millionaire himself.

The protection of the quota system with its financial rewards seems to have become the main concern of the marketing boards. The shortage of milk which has caused the closing and slow-down of some plants, with the attendant unemployment, can to a large extent be traced to the policies of the board in the previous year. By viciously penalizing overproduction, the milk supply was brought down so low that a shortage now exists. The rigidness of the quota system prevents anything being done to relieve the shortage.

In a similar manner, those broiler producers were put out of business who produced much-needed chicken in Ontario, but did not hold quota. Sooner import chicken from the United States than upset the sacred quota system! Unless a more equitable and just method is figured out to have producers share in what is a limited market, and unless a more flexible quota system is put in place, we will continue to see the decline of Canadian agriculture.

The marketing boards seem to fit very well in the scheme of the federal government to implement the recommendation of their Task Force on Agriculture published in 1970; namely, get rid of two-thirds of the Canadian farmers. In Ontario there are only 5,000 more dairy farmers to go, Mr. Whelan.

John van Nooten

Mother wrote poem

Maxville, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Following several phone calls regarding the poem published in your paper on Maxville, I have been requested to write to you.

My mother, Edith Munroe MacLean (Mrs. J. M.) was responsible.

Her ready wit and keen sense of humor were evident.

I would like to thank Glen for sending it. It has given many people quite a few chuckles.

Mother was correspondent for "The News" for quite a while and many said to her that her column was like a letter from home.

She always kept those away in mind when she wrote.

Several of her poems were published. If anyone out there has copies I would be happy to have one.

Helen J. Hunter

Opposes Remembrance dance

Maxville, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

As I see it Remembrance day is more to me than marching to the War Memorial for a service, and laying a wreath, then going home and shelving it until next year.

Remembrance Day is to pay tribute to our fallen comrades, who paid the supreme sacrifice in two great wars for King and country so we may be able to enjoy the freedom we have today.

Reading the Maxville news last week, I see where the Maxville War Veterans Club was to have a Remembrance Day service at 11 o'clock, followed by a banquet for the members at 7 p.m. and ending that day by celebrating with a dance at 9 p.m.

I cannot see any veteran having front-line service in the war with dead comrades all round him, would agree with this type of program on this day.

So come on you old veterans and general public, let's hear your view on this matter. Should Remembrance Day be celebrated this way? Yes or no?

Please write in on this or do we not care anymore. For myself, I think it is a shame. So please write in on this or write to Box 145, Maxville, Ontario, K0C 1T0.

John Vruge



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Obituaries

Philip L. Kaufmann

A heart attack suffered at Alexandria Curling Club, Tuesday evening, November 8, resulted in the death of Philip L. Kaufmann of Alexandria. Mr. Kaufmann was relaxing after enjoying a game when the heart attack struck. He was 65.

A native of Saskatchewan who had farmed at Landis, Mr. Kaufmann had been spending the winters in Alexandria since his marriage in 1964 to Helen Seger. During the intervening years he had been active in the local Curling Club, the Legion Branch and in St. Finnan's parish and many friends learned with regret of his untimely death.

He was born at Cavell, Sask., July 20, 1918, a son of the late John Kaufmann and his wife, the former Elizabeth Dirksing. At the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the Signal Corps in Saskatchewan and later transferred to the Rocky Mountain Rangers in Alberta. After a course in decoding Japanese messages he was transferred to the Aleutian Islands where he served until war's end.

Mr. Kaufmann took up wheat farming at Landis, Sask., where he later served as president of the Legion branch and was Grand Knight of the local Council K of C as well as a Fourth Degree knight. In April 1974, he had suffered a severe heart attack from which he had made good recovery.

To mourn he leaves his wife, the former Helen Seger of Alexandria, four brothers and four sisters. They are: Louis of Wilkie, Sask., Lawrence of Saskatoon; Justin of Carttigar, BC; Martin of Lacombe, Alberta; Mrs. Margaret Zimmer of Saskatoon; Mrs. Mary Volk of Regina; Mrs. Theresa Roth of Handel and Miss Dorothy Kaufmann of Wilkie.

Among those attending the funeral from a distance were his brothers, Louis, Lawrence and Martin; his sisters, Dorothy, Mrs. Margaret Zimmer, Mrs. Mary Volk, Mrs. Theresa Roth and Carl Roth.

Members of Alexandria Legion Branch and of Glengarry Council K of C attended in groups at the funeral home and there was a large attendance at the funeral held at 2 p.m., Saturday, to St. Finnan's Cathedral and cemetery. Msgr. D. B. McDougald concelebrated the mass with Msgr. Donald Kerr of Cornwall. An augmented choir was in attendance. Two pipers headed the cortege and played a lament at the graveside.

Members of the Legion acting as pallbearers were: Rod McDougall, Jim Baker, Donald E. MacMaster, Royal Gareau, Angus R. MacDonell and John D. Grant. Other Legionnaires and members of the Ladies Auxiliary served as honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson

Mrs. Pearl Ferguson, 68, was the victim of a car-pedestrian accident that occurred near her home in Ajax, Ont., on Friday, November 4.

Also killed was Mrs. Ferguson's good friend, Mrs. Wilhelmina Ross, also 68, of Downsview. Mrs. Ross was Mrs. Ferguson's daughter's mother-in-law. They were both nurses.

Mrs. Ferguson was born in Avonmore, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaver. She attended the Cloverside Public School and graduated from the Avonmore High School and the Ottawa Civic Hospital's School of Nursing.

During the Second World War she served overseas as a nursing sister.

Recently she had retired from the Ajax-Pickering General Hospital and was involved in community and church work.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles Edwin (Fergie) Ferguson and by a brother, Lyell Shaver, who lost his life in World War II.

Survivors are two daughters, Lyn (Mrs. James Ross) Pickering; and Lorie (Mrs. Gary Brandt) Oshawa; three grandchildren, two sisters, Iva (Mrs. Neil Bush), Avonmore, and Vera (Mrs. Tom Firth), Durham; and two brothers, Rev. Charles Shaver, Glencoe, Ont.; and Gerald Shaver, Scarborough.

The funeral for Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Ross was held Monday, Nov. 7, at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Ajax. Mrs. Ferguson was buried at Erskine Cemetery.

Sara McDonald

A highly respected parishioner of St. Raphael's, Mrs. Sara McDonald died on Monday, November 7 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in her 93rd year.

She was born at Green Valley, the daughter of the late John J. W. McDougall and his wife, Catherine McGillis.

After taking a business course in Cornwall she was employed for some years with the Northern Pacific Railway in Butte and Livingstone, Montana.

In June 1931 she married John (Duncan) McDonald and they resided in the Green Valley area. He predeceased her in 1962.

The couple had no children but had served as foster parents for many years. A nephew, Ian McDonald attended school from their home as did Georgette, Pauline, Beatrice and Lawrence Beaupre.

Mrs. McDonald was the last of the McDougall family. She was predeceased by brothers Jim, Donald and Alex and sisters, Catherine, Flora and Harriet Cuthbert.

The funeral took place at St. Raphael's Church on Thursday, November 10 with mass celebrated by the pastor, Father Thomas Villeneuve, concelebrated by Fathers Michael O'Brien, Charles MacDonald and Gary Ostler.

Pallbearers were: Ian McDonald, Sandy McRae, George Lunan and Dan McCosham.

Alouisia Geneau

The death occurred at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, on Saturday, November 5 of Mrs. Alouisia Geneau at the age of 79 years. She was a resident of the Community Nursing Home but was formerly from Glen Sandfield.

She was born in Glen Sandfield July 15, 1904, a daughter of the late Fortuna Labelle and the former Marguerite DeBellefeuille. She was married to Albert Geneau, who predeceased her.

Left to mourn her passing are two sons, Rolland of Montreal and Gerard of Ste. Anne de Prescott, one sister, Mrs. Cecilia Lalonde of Alexandria, and her sisters-in-law Mrs. Leonie Geneau, Mrs. Yvonne Lefebvre, Miss Rose Geneau and Mrs. Lucille Labelle. There are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The funeral was in St. Alexander's Church in Lochiel on November 8 with the funeral mass at 2 p.m. Rev. Raymond Dumoulin was celebrant. The parish choir sang the mass.

The pallbearers were Gilles, Jean, Yves, Sylvain and Roch Geneau and Alain Elliott.

Burial was in the family plot in the parish cemetery where Father Dumoulin read the graveside prayers.

Louis Lalonde

A resident of the First of Kenyon throughout most of his lifetime, Louis Lalonde died on Wednesday, November 9 at the age of 88, in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Born at The Cedars, Que., he was the son of the late Hilaire Lalonde and his wife, Marie Rose Lalonde.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Florida Leger, he is survived by six daughters: Virginie, Mrs. Rolland Major of Cornwall; Desneiges, Mrs. Jean Levac of Tracy; Irena, Mrs. Gerard Dupuis of St. Hubert; Laurette, Mrs. Daniel Brown of Cornwall; Therese, Mrs. George Lalonde of Cornwall and Jacqueline, Mrs. Edgar Piche of Lasalle.

He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Irionne Phillai of Cornwall and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Fabiola Carriere of Cornwall.

Four brothers predeceased him Joseph, Uzebe, Prospere and Olivier.

There are 20 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday, November 12 at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria, with Reverend Roger Desrosiers officiating.

Pallbearers were Luc and Andre Piche, Pierre Dupuis, Yvon Levac, Andre Brabant and Art Willard.

Lola Guy

A memorial service was held in Chalmers Church, Kingston, on Friday, November 11 for Mrs. Lola Guy, wife of the late Harry Guy of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Guy, the former Lola McCuaig of Bainsville, was the daughter of the late D. D. McCuaig and his wife Kate MacIntosh.

She had resided in Kingston for the past 20 years. She is survived by two brothers and a sister: Dr. Stanley McCuaig of Edmonton, Gertie, Mrs. Dawson Matheson of Kingston, and Dr. Duncan McCuaig of West Palm Beach, Fla.

She was predeceased by three brothers Dr. Carl McCuaig, Dr. Homer McCuaig and Barton McCuaig.

Cremation took place and her ashes will be placed in the Second Concession Cemetery, Bainsville.

Pierre Bernard Lefebvre

A Grade 6 student at Ecole Elda Rouleau in Alexandria, Pierre Bernard Lefebvre died on Tuesday, October 25 in the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The youngster had valiantly endured a 16-month siege with cancer.

Pierre was the son of Margaret Lefebvre and Jacques Lefebvre of Alexandria, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Lefebvre of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dupuis of Cornwall.

He also leaves a brother, Jacques, and a sister, Dianne of Alexandria.

The funeral was held on Monday, October 28 in Sacred Heart Church with Father Roger Desrosiers officiating.

Pallbearers were: Steven McGlade, Jean Guy and Jean Paul Renaud, and Normand Lefebvre, all cousins.

Pacifique Lalonde

A farmer in the Alexandria area for most of his lifetime, Pacifique Lalonde died at his home at 20 Derby Street on Saturday, November 5 at the age of 84.

Born in Hawkesbury, he was the son of the late Adelard Lalonde and his wife, Josephine D'Amour.

He is survived by two brothers and three sisters: Fernand of Alexandria, Nelson of Rigaud, Mrs. Marie Anne Laurin of Montreal, Bernadette, Mrs. Fred Harland of New Rochelle, NY, Lucienne , Mrs. Raymond Ladouceur of Valleyfield.

The funeral was held in Sacred Heart Church on Monday, November 14 at 2 p.m. Reverend Roger Desrosiers officiated. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

The Nativity Guard acted as pallbearers.

Postal service improving

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

Canada Post is offering an improved service in three areas, Postmaster Jacques Joly has informed The News.

Cash on Delivery (COD), Insured Mail and Collect Shipments are the departments involved.

The revised system will employ a form set system of labelling which is intended to simplify and speed up the process of delivery. Color coding also distinguishes items for more efficient sorting.

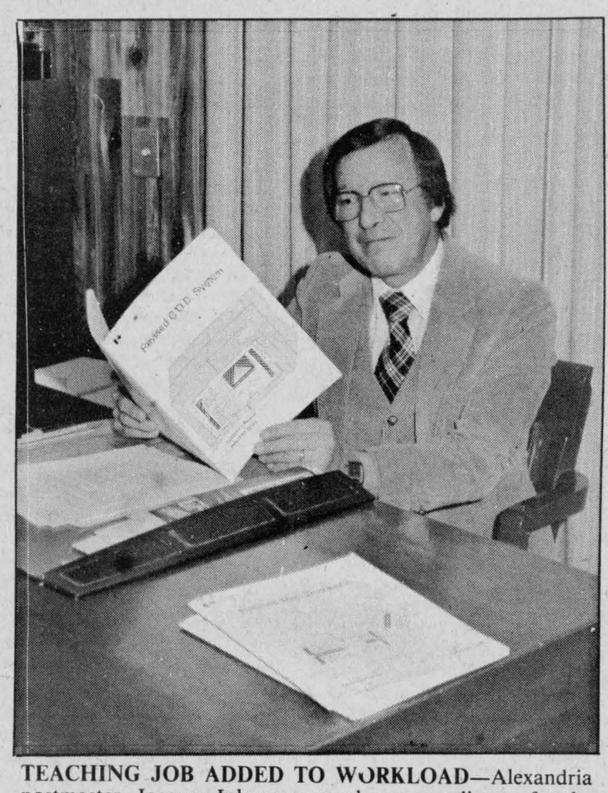
The COD system will increase the limit of COD from $200 to $1,000, giving the same level of coverage indemnity as does registered mail and insurance.

Mailers now are provided with a continuous fan-fold form set which can be completed by electronic data equipment, by typewriter or ballpoint pen. It is easily identifiable by its black and yellow color and the characteristic triangle on the upper right-hand portion.

The form set has a peel-off back cover which is applied like a band aid to the parcel. The carbon copies dispel the need to repeatedly fill out forms as the mail item proceeds through different departments, lessens the margin for error as figures are recopied, and is a counter-action against fraud.

If, for example, The Glengarry News mails a COD item to Pierre Trudeau in Ottawa. One copy is affixed to item. The News gets one copy to prove item was mailed. The post office in Alexandria retains a copy of item initialed by the postal clerk here. A clerk at the post office in Ottawa initials the carbon copy when the item is received. The fourth copy is returned to The News with the accompanying money order in the amount requested. The carrier delivering the mail item would have this form signed by the consignee, Pierre Trudeau or possibly, his staff member. The form would then remain on record in the Ottawa post office as proof of delivery. The fact that all the way down the line signatures of the handlers have to appear makes it more difficult for dishonesty to take place.

Originally, a different form was made up as the items passed through the post office consuming time and allowing for error as the information was recopied each time.



TEACHING JOB ADDED TO WORKLOAD—Alexandria postmaster, Jacques Joly was named area coordinator for the enrichment services recently adopted by the postal system in Canada.

Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Insured Mail Domestic with Proof of Delivery is a parcel service enhancement for insurance items posted in Canada for delivery anywhere in Canada, to Canadian Forces Post Offices (CFPO) and Fleet Mail Offices (FM?). The proof of delivery is the second most requested feature by parcel shippers.

When there is a dispute between shipper and consignee, the shipper wants the carrier to prove that the parcel was delivered. It is estimated that greater than 50 per cent of insurance payouts in the past have been the result of fraudulent claims.

The new system will address this issue by providing compensation for rifling or damage to items travelling through the post office, by obtaining a signature from the addressee at time of delivery and keeping a record of delivery in the post office.

The item of mail is immediately identified by the red formset as Insured Mail Domestic as it passes through the system.

Collect shipment is an experimental parcel service enhancement in which goods are forwarded through Canada Post and postal charges are paid by the addressee. There is a charge of $2 for this service. The service is primarily designed for Business to Business parcel shipment and is available only to businesses who enter into an agreement with Canada Post. This service is different from the regular COD because the addressee pays for the service fee only. The charges do not include the cost of the goods.

Initially, mailings will be accepted at 20 offices only, at major cities in Canada. Mauve forms are the identification.

Post Office departments who will be affected by the service include 10 different handlers: Mail processing personnel, counter clerks, control clerks, mail service couriers, letter carriers, combined urban service couriers, rural route couriers, sub postmasters, semi-staff postmaster and assistants, revenue postmasters.

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Sports in the Glens

Angus H. McDonell

What a football weekend with Glengarry connections and history! Include a dash of soccer. As Bill (Toyota) Campbell would say, "Fantastic".

The curtain was rolled up on this sport stage to get a five part sport play underway at Cornwall where Gaels won the Edwards Trophy, emblamatic of the SD&G high school football championship. For the third time of late, 1976, 1982 and 1983, Gaels defeated CCVS 7-0.

On Saturday, Queen's University, with a Glengarry affinity since the turn of the century, defeated their arch-rivals, Toronto U., 22-7. The Golden Gaels will meet Calgary next Saturday in Toronto. The Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union National football championship and the Vanier Cub is at stake.

Again on Saturday afternoon Ottawa Sooners in the Canadian Juniors Football Championship at Windsor were no match for the Edmonton Wildcats. Sooners were clawed to the tune of 30-11. Glengarry's connection here was Allan Willard in the role of Sooners' place kicker.

Ottawa confirmed in Sunday's game against Hamilton that Riders are, as predicted here recently, one year away from being championship contenders. They blew a 15-2 lead and winners don't do that. TiCats 33 Riders 31.

Out in Winnipeg Bombers bombed Eskies 49-22. Last week we thought some scribes might be premature in writing the demise of Edmonton's great warriors. Jack Dempsey got up from the canvas to deck Gene Tunney. Joe Louis likewise sent Max Schmeling bye-bye. We wagered a buck on the Moon that he just might lead Edmonton the same way. Some sport writers called the demise shot correctly.

Also on Sunday afternoon in Sudbury their Laurentian U. soccer team played McGill in the University Dominion Championship final. Laurentian ended the two-year reign of the Redmen by defeating the Montrealers 2-1 in overtime. More Glengarry sport history and connections in this game. David Filion, son of Alexandria's Adrien and Edna Filion was in the Laurentian lineup. The third generation of family soccer heritage.

Now let us briefly review those games. From our wet, cold observation perch we firmly concluded that Gaels were full value of their Edwards Trophy win. A north west drizzle breeze swept across the sod. Anything but ideal for pass-catching and end-runs. So you adapt to the vagaries. Gaels did just that. Their big defensive gun was the booting of Brian McCormick. His lofty punts, even into the wind, sent CCVS back to their own end time after time. Michel Leger and Alain Jeaurond, if I have noted players and numbers correctly, were great in holding Raiders. Ditto Jim Danaher, Tom MacGillis and trench warfare mates cutting down CCVS traditional end sweeps.

Offensively Brendon McDonald at quarterback controlled the game by selecting plays. His passes, generally, were big league. One a finger tip miss, another an excellent knockdown by CCVS. A split second shot over center for 11 yards and of course out to the flank to Allan Barton who galloped into pay dirt for the only game major like "Skip" Walker. Sheldon McDougald was another luminary and among others prominent in offence were tackles Anthony Hagen and Pierre Jeaurond (a frere of the coach). Francis Paquin a promising q.b. in a standby Brendon. This was another proud day for Glengarrians to completely throttle the high scoring pride of Cornwall high schools. And by a rebuilding team.

GLENGARRY-QUEENS AFFINITY

This all began away back at the turn of the century. Stuart Rayside, Lancaster, was a football pillar in 1899 when the Golden Gaels won the Dominion Football championship, the Grey Cup at that time. "Tupper" McDonald, Williamstown was next to carry our gridiron heritage. "Big Rory" donated the R. R. McLennan Scholarship. And Burns McPherson, just a few years ago, after graduating from St. F. X. with the Hec Creighton trophy as Maritime nominee majored at Queens and of course was among the leaders. Is there any wonder Glengarrians are interested in present day Queen's football?

ANOTHER GLENGARRY CONNECTION

Also on Saturday in Windsor, Allan Willard was our Glens' representative booting for Sooners in the Little Grey Cup final. In defeat Allan split the posts with a 36-yarder.

In doing so Allan Willard authored another historic chapter in the annals of Glengarry sport history. In one year he hurdled from Gaels 1982 school champions to the Little Grey Cup. Jean Yves Jeaurond, Gaels' coach, is the authentic source confirming that Allan Willard never played football until last fall when he asked Jean Yves to try out for a place-kicking role. "He is a natural football player", states Jean Yves. "From his very first practise he showed potential" continued Gaels' coach. "All he required in coaching was a few pointers in stance: approach, keep your head down and leg follow through like a golf swing", concluded Jean Yves. Allan was so dedicated that he missed only one practice in the 1982 season.

He was a walk-on candidate at Sooners' camp and was promptly signed. Well done, Allan, you are on your way.

WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

Don't place all the blame on Rider players for Sunday's loss. We thought there were "bench fumbles", too. Of all the goofs why send in a pass play on the Ticat seven with the best rusher in Canada, Skip Walker on your side? In fairness we were asking too much to have a first full year quarterback. J. C. Watta, match the wits of one of the best signal callers in the CFL and U.S., Dieter Brock. Watch for a coaching shakeup directed from the new and productive front office, Don Holtby and Terry Kielty. Wayne Lee, Vankleek Hill and Gaels of 76 is No. 27 a strong member of Hamilton's specialty squads. Watch for Wayne in Toronto, Sunday game.

IN WINNIPEG

Out in Winnipeg we thought last week writers signalling the demise of Edmonton might have been premature. Great fighters like Jack Dempsey got up off the canvas to deck Gene Tunny. Joe Louis came back to send Max Schmeling bye-bye. We wagered a buck on the Moon that he just might do the same. He and his team mates took the count of nine. Those writers called the shot correctly.

THIRD SOCCER GENERATION

Glengarry and Sudbury sport connection, of long standing, had a revival chapter recorded last Sunday when David Filion played with Laurentian University in the Dominion University soccer final against McGill. David contributed also another chapter to his family soccer heritage.

This all began when David's grandfather, Allan (Archie John) McDonald was one of the better fullbacks with Greenfield, 1924, in the newly organized Glengarry Soccer League.

Playing against Laggan in Alexandria for the championship, Allan suffered a fractured leg accidentally. The score was still 0-0 and the game was called.

A few years later returning home from a soccer game "Allan Archie John", as he was widely and popularly known, was involved in a car accident. His untimely death followed.

In the next turn of the wheel Allan's son Keith became a stellar player in both soccer and hockey. This heritage was carried on by the four sons of Adrien and Edna (Allan's daughter) Filion. David has a heavy assignment to shoulder. All his brothers were good athletes and sportsmen, however, it is the weight of Brian's varied athletic achievements we have in mind. David is well on his way in Sunday's game. (Next week another chapter of Sudbury-Glens history.)

THE DANAHER DYNASTY

This time last week Jack Danaher and "The Missus" were hob-nobbing with the elite in Las Vegas... come the Hagler-Duran fight time it meant one grand per ticket, evening dress plus limousine to match strides with the Hollywood fight fans... so Jack and Rosemary winged home to Bainsville... they were on hand at Friday's game to cheer on baby son Jim play his last game with Gaels... he acquitted himself in traditional Danaher style... as co-captain of the defence troops with Tom MacGillis we heard him bellow orders to the next shift... shades of Knute Rockne and the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame.

Thus ends 11 years of the Danaher dynasty... elder John occasionally in an advisory role... then Tom, B. J., Tim and Jim... somewhere in the Danaher home there has to be a mother to keep dad and five boys tidy and in line... there is mother Rosemary and five colleens, Kathy, Sheila, Teresa, Carolyn and Maryann.

HITHER AND YON

Kennedy MacDonald was home for Friday's game . . . ditto James Villeneuve another one-time Gaels' gridiron great . . . James was also a delegate the evening before at the Tagwi PC convention . . . how did he vote? Waht a silly question to ask a third generation Villeneuve . . . James is vice-pres. of Carleton U. Campus . . . keep an eye on this bright young lad . . . also on Ron (Johnnie Peter) MacDonell . . . Ron gave an impressive plea at the convention . . . has all the credentials of filling an MLA seat or the Warden's chair.

Gaels' cheerleaders looked chic in their sensible wet-cold weather jackets... ditto the coaching staff... Jean Yves wearing a toque looked as staid as professor Frank Clair or Dallas Tom Landry wearing hats . . . Peter was so uptight all he needed was a bucket of ice chips to rival George Brancato... Bill (Kennedy) was completely encased in light coveralls... he resembled a Canadian Astronaut candidate.

One of Cornwall's finest, constable Stuart (Gerald Paddy) McDonald was on the sideline... he chuckled when Stuart (Bubba) Neil lumbered on the field... Stuart quipped, "He reminds me of Donaldson MacLeod in our Gaels' day... did Donaldson weigh 296 some 25 years ago?

One time coach, Jim Baker, was in safe company should he be overcome with excitement... Jim was shouldering the pride of the Sixth Kenyon, Dr. A. J. MacLean . . . this writer enjoyed an interesting half time chat with Dr. "Joe"... we touched most of the bases in sport and politics.. an affable personality away from the tension of the mask, the carver and darning needle... Dr. Kelly once remarked that, "Joe is quite a guy... as long as you are still breathing you are in pretty good shape."

The first jubilant fan I met following the final pistol shot was teacher Terry Wheeler... Terry shouted shaking his noggin... "I can't believe it"... I'll swear Terry was still fingering his beads.

Glance at the Hill



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

TRUDEAU'S MISSION OF PEACE

November 7th, Prime Minister Trudeau initiated a series of meetings with world leaders to bring some light in the discussions for arms reductions and peaceful resolutions of international confrontations.

This quick visit to Europe is entirely consistent with positions and initiatives taken by Canadian governments over six decades.

Such recent events as the tragic shooting down of a Korean airliner, the terrorist attack on U.S. Marines in Lebanon and the U.S. invasion of Grenada have increased international tensions and moved the world closer to a war.

For more than three decades Liberal leaders have accepted the dual responsibility of assuring the liberty and freedom.

Since 1956, Canadian governments have actively supported United Nations peace keeping efforts by the commitment of Canadian troops and material.

External Affairs Minister in the St.-Laurent Government, Lester B. Pearson, helped end the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt by persuading the United Nations to create an international force not to fight, but to secure and supervise an end to fighting.

Since then, we Canadians have sent troops to many other places in the world, where it was necessary, to find peaceful resolutions to conflict rather than through military action.

It is in this direction that our Prime Minister is working again today. We are not silent partners because silence could mean abdication of responsibility in the face of the world. We are not ambiguous about our international commitments, because we recognize our deep engagement with an interdependent world. We are not afraid to negotiate with those who may threaten us, because, that fear would betray a lack of confidence in the vital strength of our own values.

Mr. Trudeau has offered the world a new and creative plan for peace. With the possibilities of failure with methods based on fear, Mr. Trudeau is calling for negotiations based on confidence that agreement can be reached on the reduction of nuclear arms.

Mr. Trudeau follows the other Canadian leaders of the last three decades.

Almost 20 years ago, Paul Martin noted: "The objective of an independent country, in the dangerous world in which we live, should be surely, to make the greatest possible contribution to peace and security and not merely to flaunt a hollow independence for its own sake."



PLAYED WITH CHAMPIONS—David Filion, rookie mid-fielder with the Laurentian University Voyageurs soccer team was happy to be part of the team that won the Canadian University championship on Sunday in Sudbury.

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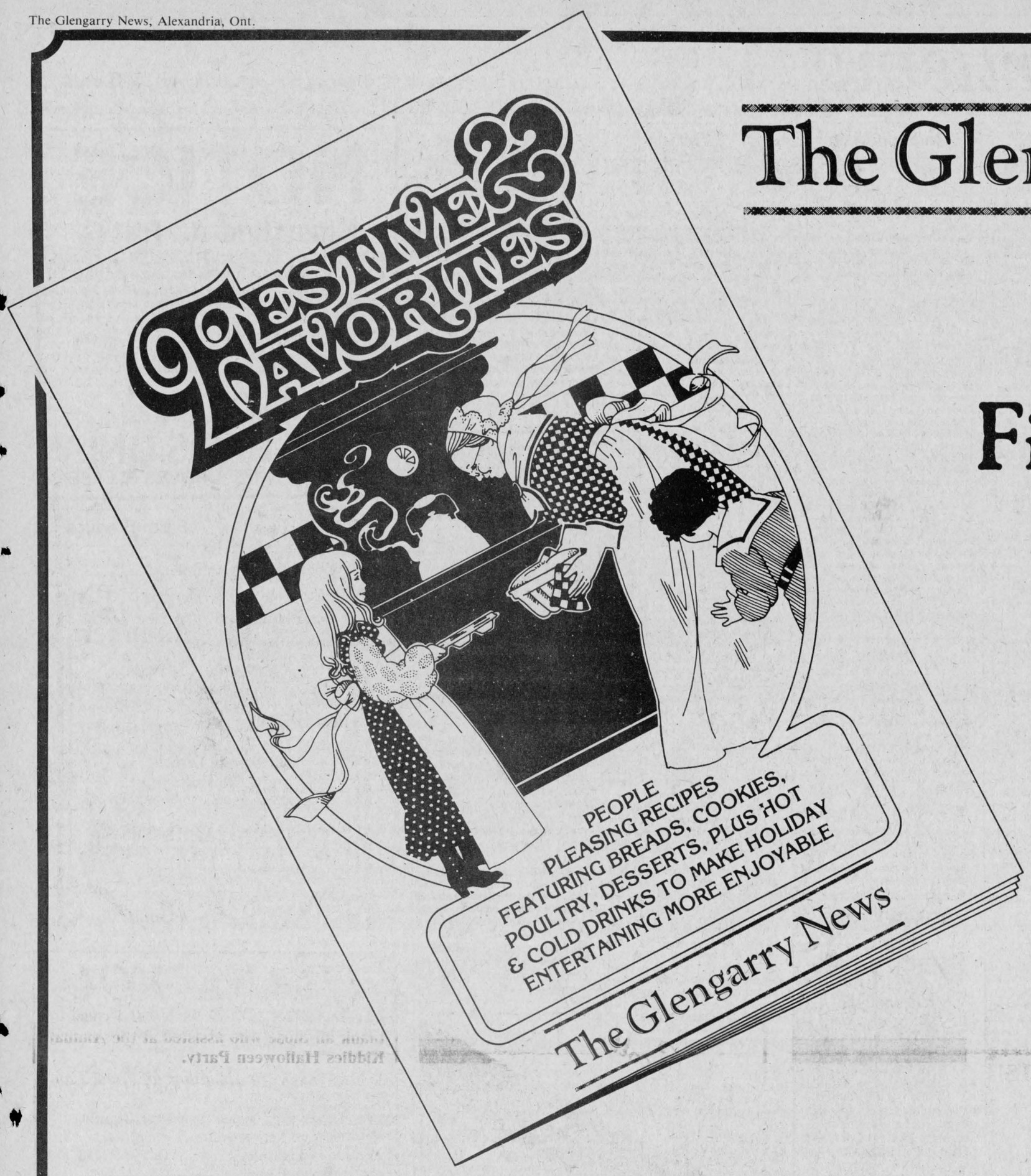

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JOLLY Holly luncheon and bazaar at the Church on the Hill, Kincardine St., Saturday, Nov. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bake table, crafts and candy. Nursery facilities will be available. Homemade soup and dessert for $2.50. 45-2c

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MAXVILLE United Church Women will hold a bazaar, bake sale and salad tea on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. 45-2p

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SATURDAY, NOV. 19
Alexandria Lions Club 30th charter anniversary, tickets available from any Lions member.

PROGRAM
Thurs. 10-11:20 a.m. Mothers and tots
8 p.m. St. Isidore vs Jr. C Glens
Fri. 8:30 p.m. Char-Lan vs Jr. B Glens
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Sun. 7-8:45 p.m. Public skating
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Births

HAGEN—William and Carmelle (nee Lalonde) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Josee, 7 lbs. 13 ozs. on Monday, October 24, 1983 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A sister for Anik, Jeff and Eric. 46-1p

EVANS—Paul and Wendy (nee Hill) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Kyler Logan, born October 25 at 5:04 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5½ ozs. Kory-Lee is happy to welcome her new brother who is the ninth grandchild for Corbett and Pearl Evans and second grandchild for William and Norma Hill. Proud great grandfather is Redvers Hewitt of London, Ontario.

In Memoriam

MONTGOMERY—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Nelson, who passed away November 18, 1978.
It happened so sudden
And you were gone
We will always remember you
No matter how long.
—Always remembered, Roger, Mabel and family. 46-1p

Coming Events

ON Sunday, November 20, 1983, the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne cordially invite relatives and friends to their home to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary between 1 and 5 p.m. Best wishes only. 45-2p

WINE and cheese party sponsored by Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the K of C Hall, Friday, December 2, 8-10 p.m. Admission $5 each. Tickets available at Hospital Tuckshop. 46-3c

EUCHRE and 500 card party sponsored by the parishioners of St. Michael's, Monkland, on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Apple Hill. Door prize, dinner for two at Mr. Poppin's, draw for a Kodac 4000 disc camera and a box of "Cheer" second prize. Good prizes and lunch served. Everyone welcome. This ad compliments of Monkland Egg Grading Station. 46-1p

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Music by Dude
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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invite you to their
ANNUAL SNOWFLAKE
CHRISTMAS TEA
St. Andrews West
Parish Hall
SATURDAY, NOV. 26
2 to 5 p.m.
Bake table, housekeeper's booth, Christmas candy making (being demonstrated by Mabel Trudeau). Draw for 2 framed crewel pictures "19x22". Door prize, Christmas centre piece, given by Kay Amell Craft Shop. Adm. $1.50. Everyone welcome.
This ad compliments of Monkland Egg Grading Station Limited.
46-2p

In Memoriam

BUCHAN—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Donald Garth Buchan, who passed away November 16, 1982.
Time does not change our thoughts of him,
Love and dear memories linger still,
Sunshine, grass, shadows fall,
But true remembrance outlasts all.
There is no trial more severe,
Than to part with him we love so dear.
—Always remembered by mother, Beatrice Buchan, and brother Grant and sister-in-law Heather and family. 46-1p

BELANGER—In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandpa, Moïse Belanger, who passed away three years ago, Novembr 21, 1980.
God looked around His garden
And found an empty space,
He then looked down upon this earth
And saw your tired face.
He put His arms around you
And took you up to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful
For He only takes the best.
He knew you would never get well
So He closed your weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be thine".
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
—always loved and remembered, your son Claude, granddaughter Ella, grandsons Andre, Gilles and Alain. 46-1p

Deaths

DEER—Mrs. Bessie Deer at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 12, 1983, aged 85. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Ernest Deer. Dear mother of William of Victoria, B.C.; Arthur of Whitehorse, N.W.T.; Edward of Kemptville, James of Calmar, Alta; Norman of Alexandria; Lois Faulkner, Edmonton, Alta; Audrey Weir of Wetaskiwan, Alta; Judith Willard of Green Valley, Ruth Deer of Alexandria. Survived by 5 sisters and a great number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rested at Marcoux Funeral Home. Funeral held in Kemptville, Monday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. 46-1p

Coming Events

Green Valley
Pavilion
Tel. 525-1079

FRIDAY, NOV. 18
BLUE ROOM
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Louis and Mr. Edmond Beriault cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Giles St. Louis (nee Sandra) Beriault. Music by George Watson Orchestra. Lunch served.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19
BLUE ROOM
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Edouard Belair cordially invite everyone to the 45th wedding anniversary of their parents. Music by Roger Hamelin's Orchestra. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
BLUE ROOM
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Glengarry 4-H Club banquet and awards night.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
The United Co-operatives of Ontario Annual Meeting -Buffet Dinner and Dance. $10 per person. Dance only $3 person. Music by the Nowickyj Orchestra. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
The 11th Annual St. Andrew's Ball. Guest: Brooke McNabb. Music by the Brigadoons. See ad, page 3.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 2
St. Nicholas Christmas Party and Dance. See ad elsewhere in the paper.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 3
The Old Time Fiddlers Annual Christmas Party.

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Deaths

RUMKE—Charlotte, at the Cornwall General Hospital, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1983, Charlotte Rumke of Lancaster, Ont., beloved wife of Paul Rumke, survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Rumke of Lancaster, survived by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Minna Rumke of Germany. Dear sister of Harry Hillbig of Germany; also survived by three grandchildren, Marcus, Brigitte, Stephanie. By family request there were no visitation hours. A private service was held in the chapel of McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes, 428 Second St. East, Cornwall. Interment was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church cemetery, South Lancaster. Those who wish many make memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. 46-1c

Cards of Thanks

BARBARA—The family of the late Theophile Barbara wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for all the messages of sympathy, flowers and donations to charities at the time of his death. Special thanks to the staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Dr. A. J. Varma, for their compassion, care and empathy during his lengthy illness. Thanks also to Msgr. D. B. McDougald, Rev. J. Shaheen, St. Finnan's Choir, Munro and Morris Funeral Home and to neighbors and friends who donated food. Your support and comfort was much appreciated.
—The Barbara family. 46-1c

LEFEBVRE—The family of the late Pierre Lefebvre wishes to take this opportunity to thank his classmates, friends, neighbors, for the many acts of kindness during his illness, the flowers and the donations to the Canadian Cancer Society at the time of his death. They would also like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors and nurses at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario for their special care of him and the Munro & Morris Funeral Home for their extra kindness at the time of his death. 46-1p

MacSWEYN—My sincere thanks to family, neighbors and friends for their prayers, visits, flowers, gifts, get well cards and letters while I was a patient in the Queensway Carleton Hospital and since my return home. They were all very much appreciated.
—Ella MacSweyn. 46-1p

McDONELL—The family of the late Duncan McDonell wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for messages of sympathy, mass cards, spiritual and floral offerings at the time of his death. Special thanks to Alexandria Legion Branch 423, Father Dumoulin, altar boys and choirs of St. Alexander's Parish, Lochiel. Thanks also to doctors and staff of Rideau Veterans Home, Ottawa, for excellent care given to him during his years there.
—Marguerite and Donalda. 46-1p

McMILLAN—I would like to express my thanks to friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and visits while I was a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, also the nurses, staff 3rd floor north. Special thanks to Dr. Anderson and Dr. Jaggassar.
—Douglas McMillan, Maxville. 46-1p

KAUFMANN—I wish to thank all my friends in Alexandria and area for all the kindnesses, visits at funeral home, mass offerings, flowers, donations to Heart Fund, the food sent at the time of the sudden death of my dear husband, Philip. A very special thanks to the Morris-Munro Funeral Home, the K of C. Assembly 1919, third and fourth degree for the special honors and prayers at the funeral home; also St. Finnan's CWL, all members of the Alexandria Curling Club who assisted in so many ways, the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 423 and Ladies Auxiliary for all their help and assistance at the funeral home and in arranging for the honor guard, the Legion pallbearers, the members of the Glengarry Pipe Band, Last Post; the Rt. Rev. D. B. McDougald, Msgr. D. A. Kerr, Dr. Roman, Dr. Scott, the nurses and staff in Emergency, the ambulance attendants who tried so hard to save Philip's life; the combined choirs of St. Finnan's Cathedral and the Church on the Hill for the beautiful hymns sung, also those who loaned cars. I thank you one and all. May God bless you always.
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KIRKEY—Words are inadequate to express my thanks to everyone who helped to ease the pain following Rolly's death. Thanks to all who called at the funeral home, sent cards, flowers, and donations to the Heart and Cancer Fund. Thanks to the nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital who were so kind. A special word of gratitude to Constable Dennis Chevrier who was so courageous in taking Rolly out of the car.
—Sandra Allen Kirkey. 46-1p

KAUFMANN—We wish to thank all the friends of Philip and Helen Kaufmann for their expressions of sympathy and for the friendship and kindness extended to us in our short visit to Alexandria.
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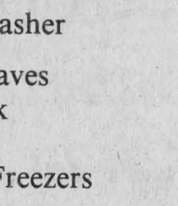

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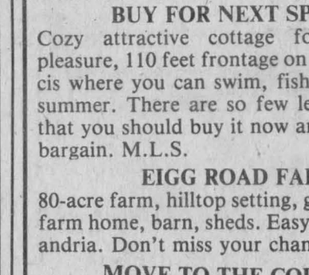

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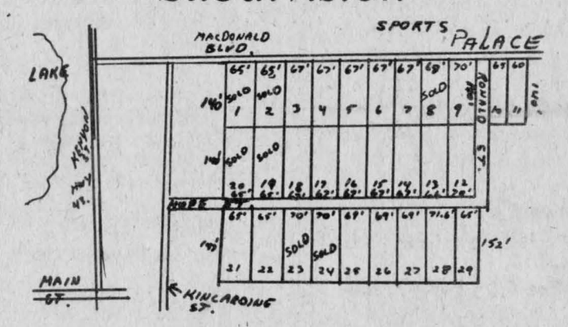

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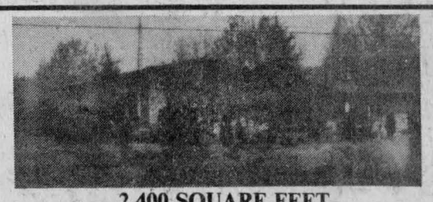

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARA MENARD, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of CLARA MENARD, WIDOW, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 30th day of November, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 2nd day of November, 1983.

Eva Lefebvre, Executrix by her solicitor
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD URQUHART, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CALEDONIA, IN THE COUNTY OF PRESCOTT, RETIRED FARMER.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of DONALD URQUHART, RETIRED FARMER, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 30th day of November, 1983, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 1st day of November, 1983.

Angus John MacLeod, Administrator by his solicitor
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TAKE NOTICE that any persons having any claim against the estate of Zilda Quesnel, who died on or about the 20th day of September, 1983, are hereby required to send full particular of their claim to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 7th day of December, 1983, after which date the estate shall be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall then have notice.

DATED AT CORNWALL, ONTARIO, this 8th day of November, 1983.

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Barristers & Solicitors
340 Second Street East
Cornwall, Ontario
Solicitors for the executors of the estate.
46-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL persons having claims against the estate of EMILE THEORET, late of the Township of Roxborough, in the County of Stormont, who died on or about the 23rd day of August, 1983 are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 7th day of December, 1983, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall then have notice.

DATED AT CORNWALL, ONTARIO, this 8th day of November, 1983.

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NOTICE

Township of Charlottenburgh

Take notice that the council of the Township of Charlottenburgh proposes to pass by-law No. 20-83 being a by-law to stop up and close a portion of the road allowance between lots 26 and 27 registered plan 19 (Williamstown) in the Township of Charlottenburgh in the County of Glengarry and to authorize the conveyance thereof to the abutting owners.

Anyone wishing to oppose this by-law must notify the clerk in writing giving their reasons before the date of the passing on the 13th day of December 1983.

M. J. Lapierre
Clerk-Treasurer.

45-4c

Township of Lochiel

PRIVATE SERVICES FUNDING PROGRAM

VILLAGE OF GLEN ROBERTSON

The office in the recreation centre used by the engineer implementing the program will be closed for the winter months.

In the meantime, anyone having questions about the program may contact Kostuch Engineering Ltd. by calling 613-744-3965.

Monday, Nov. 21, 1983 will be the last day to contact the implementation agent at the centre.

R. M. Charbonneau
P.O. Box 56
Dalkeith, Ont.
525-3283

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Conseil d'éducation des comtés de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education

For the information of the general public, the decision-making process, time line and criteria for identification and consideration of schools for closure follows.

A. DECISION-MAKING PROCESS AND TIME LINE

No.	Action	Date
1	Superintendent resource tentatively identifies schools for study	October 15
2	Superintendent resource meets with principals of identified schools to review information required for study	October 30
3	School Facilities Report and Education Statistics are completed	November 30
4	School Facilities committee reviews School Facilities Guidelines and recommends revisions to Board, if required	December 15
5	School Facilities Guidelines, School Facilities Report and Education Statistics are distributed to Principals and School Committee Chairmen for information	January 1
6	School Facilities Committee reviews School Facilities Report and Education Statistics	January 15
7	School Facilities Committee makes interim report to Board	January 30
8	School Facilities Committee meets as required with affected School Committee or school communities to outline alternatives being considered	February 15
9	School Committees present briefs to Board	February 27
10	School Facilities Committee considers School Committee briefs, School Facilities Report and Education Statistics and formulates recommendations for presentation to Board	March 10
11	Board approves, rejects or modifies recommendation of School Facilities Committee	March 20

B. CRITERIA FOR CLOSURE OF SCHOOLS

When the enrolment of a school can be accommodated in one or more schools, students are within one (1) hours transportation of that school and the school has comparable or better facilities, then such school shall be identified as eligible for consideration for closure.

In determining the order of priority for closure of schools, the following criteria shall be considered:

a. time travelled on school bus;
b. degree to which multiple grades are present;
c. extent of facilities;
d. cost of operation;
e. extent of community base;
f. degree of choice of programs to be offered;
g. future growth potential.

A minimum period of three (3) years from time of identification of school for consideration as to closure, to actual closure, shall be observed.

S. O'Connor, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director

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NOTICE

Lochiel Township

Council meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month will resume November '83 to April '84 during the day and be called to order at 10 a.m.

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Monday, Nov. 21

12 noon

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or 657-3285 after 7:00pm
JAMES COOPER — AUCTIONEER

ESTATE AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES, DISHES, COLLECTIBLES and FURNITURE
in the Village of Dunvegan
The complete contents of the home of the late D. D. MacKinnon

Saturday, Nov. 19

at 10 a.m.

ANTIQUES: A large selection of good dishes most of which would be classified as antique including one complete set for 12, carnival glass, depression glass, pitchers, platters, bowls, glasses, cutlery, flat irons, several coal-oil lamps including bull's eye. Set of seven matching pressed back chairs; parlor table; 6-piece settee set; captain's chair; Boston rocker; kitchen couch; gingerbread clock; mantle clock; pictures and picture frames; several Ralph Connor books; small spinning wheel; 3 washstand toilet sets; several trunks and blanket boxes; secretary; drop leaf table; organ stool; bookcase; crocks; butter print; cedar chest; chest of drawers; large selection of quilts, blankets, fancy work.

FURNITURE: Kitchen range; refrigerator; china cabinet; buffet; dressers; kitchen table and chairs; treadle sewing machine; single and double beds; wringer washer; appliances; pots and pans; shed articles; garden tools; luggage; and articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Auctioneer's note: There are some choice items in this auction. Plan to attend. In case of bad weather sale will be held under cover. Viewing morning of sale after 9 a.m.

Mansel M. Hay, Auctioneer
Dalkeith, Ont.
874-2597, 874-2589

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TENDERS

VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

will be receiving tenders for fuel oil requirements (village office, fire hall, sports complex).
Closing date for tenders will be November 22, 1983 at 5 p.m.
Tenders to be clearly marked as to contents. Lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

C. A. Charbonneau
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Village of Maxville
Tel. 527-2705

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AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, TOOLS & PROPERTY
Items from home of John Sanderson
Located at the Newington Fairgrounds, under cover.

Saturday, Nov. 19

at 1 p.m. sharp

Clothes dryer, like new; washer and spin dryer; table and 6 chairs; deep freeze; old stands; antique sideboard with mirror; end table; commode chair; several odd chairs; pictures; desk; folding bed; magazine table; pine tables; pine cupboard, antique; china cabinet; electric stove; silverware; wooden rake; matching arm chair and rocker; irons; paint sprayer; electric drill; electric sander; pressback chairs; blankets and sheets; drop leaf table; book shelves; humidifier; love seat, like new; trilight; 3 antique wooden beds; leather rocker; wooden washer; stepstool; 2 clocks; clothes rack; sealers; ironing boards; crystal bowl; some good dishes; some everyday dishes; fert. spreader; kitchen utensils; plus other small articles.

PROPERTY: 2-storey frame house on lot 320'x118' located on Lot 16, Conc. 7, Township of Osnabruck. For viewing before sale, phone 984-2387. Property will be offered for sale at the fairgrounds at 3 p.m. subject to reserve bid. Terms on property $1,000 certified cheque day of sale, balance when deed is received.

TERMS—CASH or GOOD CHEQUE

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Murray Blair, Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ontario (613) 346-5568

Christmas Sale — Christmas Sale

UNRESERVED AUCTION SALE

Sat., Nov. 26, 1983

at 10:30am

Corner of Highways 43 & 31, Winchester, Ont.

Selling on behalf of Ward Mallette Inc. the following:
New Stock: 75 Rubicks balls and pyramids, 6 spice racks, 50 picture frames, 50 butterfly pickle dishes, 25 hamburger coasters, pocket knives, snake cubes, 62-piece, 25-piece and 30-piece socket sets.

Selling on behalf of Four Seasons Lawn & Marine, Woodstock, Ont. the following:
New Stock: 100 snowmobile helmets, cases of new JD toys, snowmobile suits, children's suits, T-shirts, shovels, boat cleaner, wax, spray paint, outboard oil, rope + machine, rubber raft, Toro push snowblower, JD weed eater, Toro weed eater, boat props, Allied 250 loader fits JD 950 tractor, weight box for JD 950, tire chains, rear tires for lawn tractors, JD 2X12 plow, JD 35,000 BTU portable heater,front blade for lawn tractor, snowmobile hoods, chain saw chains, spark plugs, safety helmets, flash lights, JD snowblower for lawn tractor, marine fuel tank.

Used Stock: JD 110 lawn tractor with 38" mower, 1980 Skidoo Citation 440, caboose, 2 double snowmobile trailers, Huss 8 hp log splitter, JD #100 compressor 1 hp, JD A22 pressure washer, Green machine weed eater, Electrolux commercial vacuum, Electrolux carpet shampoo, 2 ceiling suspended gas heaters, 1 hp air compressor 220 V, bench grinder, air gun, jacks, drills, volt meters, electrical test equipment, 1T chain hoist, benches, hydraulic work bench, service manuals, plus large assortment of shop tools, motor props, 90 hp, 75 hp, 35 hp, 28 hp and 18 hp Evinrude motors, 20 outboard motor stands, boat dollies, 2 snowmobile transport carts, marine fuel tank, Sharp ER3535 cash register, desk, 5 chairs, cheque writer, filing cabinet, typewriter, dressograph, office supplies, 1980 Ford custom 150, 8 cylinder automatic.

Selling on behalf of Ward Mallette Inc. the following:
Canox welder, 5 hp air compressor, sand blaster, approximately 60 bags of Silice 40 sand, chain hoist, work bench, vise, torches, shop tools, desk, chair, filing cabinet, parts bin, large assortment of milking equipment parts, filters, teat dip, teat cups, couplers, elbows, clamps, hose, plus many more parts too numerous to mention. Milking machine, 2 s.s. milk pails, s.s. wash tank, 2 cow clippers, extension cords, cow halters, chain hoist, wheelbarrow, fencer, floats, insulated stove pipe.

Also selling truck load of new tools, drill presses, table saws, bench grinders, plus hand tools.

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Nov. 17, 18 and 19

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For the rec room, rubber back carpet as low as $5.98 sq. yd. (7.15 m²).

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TRACTOR and EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Friday, November 18

commencing 10am

Corner of Highways 43 and 31, Winchester, Ont.

The undersigned Auction Company has been commissioned by a Canadian Chartered Bank to sell by unreserved auction the following:

Versatile 145 4x4; A.C. 190 XT, cab and loader; NH 985 combine w/13' header; NH 4R corn head, 13' love bar; IH 4F plow; McKee snowblower; 18.4x34 duals; tire chains; IH 58 6R planter; Century sprayer; wagon; Lely PTO fertilizer spreader; (4) small grain augers; transport auger; 1,000 gal. water tank; 3 pt. blade.

Tobacco Equipment: pipe frame for 150' greenhouse; pipe frame for 120' greenhouse; seed beds; ventilation fans; automatic waterer; tobacco conveyor; tabacco steamer; Powell 4R transplanter.

Trucks: 1965 White Road Boss; Bradford 24' triaxle dump trailer; 1966 Ford 5T dump (grain box); 1976 GMC ¾T truck plus shop tools; air compressor; drill press; welder and many more items too numerous to mention.

Having been transferred, I have asked the undersigned Auction Company to sell by unreserved auction, the following:

DB 990 tractor w/QA loader; IH 990 haybine, 9'; Kongskilde 3F plow; Allied 13' 6" cultivator; NH 512 manure spreader; McKee snowblower.

TRACTORS: White 2-105 4WD; MF 255; Farmall A; Farmall C; IH W-6; IH 844 cab, 4x4, w/loader; IH 444; Fiat 411R; JD 1830; DB 880; Case 2090 w/cab and duals; MF 184, 4x4; MF 670 w/cab (new); IH 454 w/loader; AC 6060 (new); MF 1105; White 4-180, 4x4; IH 886 ROPS; Case 970; IH 624; IH 444; Leyland 344 w/loader; White 2-60 w/loader; MF 3165 w/loader; Case 1070; MF 30 Industrial; MF 35; JD 3140; MF 245; MF 165; IH B-250; Case 380 w/loader; MF 135,

Equipment: NH 353 grinder mixer; JD 5F plow; AC 32B disc; Cockshutt rake; White 36B disc; NI 2R picker-sheller; new gravity box and wagon; JD disc; new stone picker; NH 353 grinder mixer (new); IH 105 forage box; new stone rake; forage blowers; IH 3F plow; IH 720 forage harvester w/2R head; Brandt auger, 51x8 (new); snowblowers; wagons; tires; V-ripper; 6' blade; land packer; grain drill; sprayer; IH 3 pt. mower; IH 1550 loader w/man. bucket; IH 70 snowblower (new); IH 400 Cyclo planter; Ford 5F plow; buckets; Kverneland 3F plow; 3 pt. generator, PTO, 20,000 wt.; IH 560 6F plow; JD hay mower; White 4F SM plow; NH forage box; Bush Hog 14' one-way disc.

List subject to change prior to auction.

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Crusader News

by Laurie Bougie

CAREER WEEK

Career Week brought into the school many different representatives from the working world. These included people from the O.P.P., the R.C.M.P., Parks Canada, Canadian Coast Guard, Kemptville College, The Glengarry News and a pharmacist. These people were both interesting and informative.

DRAMA

Auditions were held this week for the cast of "Courage, Mr. Green". The director is Tom Stewart, assistant director is Stacey O'Connell, the cast producer is Marlene Murray. Mrs. Green will be played by Mary Foster and Mr. Green will be played by Chris Le Ber. Bradley McRae will be Smith, Robert Lauzon will be Mr. Ramsay, and Kathryn Jarrett will play Minnie. Best of luck to all the cast.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The senior girls basketball team won two games in the Vankleek Hill Invitational Tournament. They were finally defeated by a Quebec all-star team who went on to become champions for the day. Char-Lan won bronze medals for their third place finish. Sandra Murray scored 37 points, Colleen McDonald scored 17 points and Kathryn Jarrett scored 16 points. Congratulations to all the girls.

REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY

On Thursday, November 10, a Remembrance Day Ceremony was held. The Master of Ceremonies was Gale Lauzon and she was assisted by Lynne Lapierre, Shelley Quenneville, Manon De Angelis, Joanne Vachon. Special guests for the occasion were Donald Shaw, representing the Canadian Legion, Branch 544 at Lancaster. Mr. Shaw spoke about the Canadian Amputee Association. Rev. Charles MacDonald gave themain address on "Our World Today". Piper Major J.T. MacKenzie played a lament. The band under the direction of Mr Bryan, played "O God Our Help in Ages Past." A beautiful song was rendered by girls from a vocal class called "Let There be Peace on Earth." They were accompanied by Mrs. Bryan. Last Post and Reveille were played by Jennifer McDonald.

Agree on red meat plan

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and the ministers of agriculture from three provinces, recently agreed in principle on a new income stabilization plan for red meat producers.

Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell, Saskatchewan Agriculture Minister Lorne Hepworth, and Alberta Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten, whose provinces represent the majority of red meat production in Canada, joined Mr. Whelan in expressing satisfaction with the agreement.

Manitoba Agriculture Minister Bill Uruski was unable to attend, although he was among the ministers who signed the original agreement. Mr. Uruski will be consulted separately.

The next step will be consultation with producer groups on the draft proposal. As well, the ministers will need to get approval from their Cabinet colleagues.

Following their meeting Oct. 31, the ministers outlined the general principles of the proposal.

—That no top-loading (that is, stabilization payments beyond the national levels) be permitted;

—That the programs be non-incentive and voluntary on the part of producers;

—That the cost of the program be shared among the federal government, the provincial government, and the participating producers;

—That the program be actuarially sound, and involve pre-enrolment and payment of premiums into a fund;

—The programs would be administered by the Agricultural Stabilization Board, guided by a red meat stabilization committee with federal, provincial, and producer representation;

—Levels of government support would be roughly provision and periodic review;

—The provinces involved in this proposal will bring their stabilization programs into line with the tripartite formula with all possible speed.

To respond to the differences between commodities, there are separate plans proposed for cow-calf production, slaughter cattle, slaughter hogs, and slaughter lambs.

However, there are important common factors in each plan:

—Each is sensitive to both the cost of production and the market price for the commodity;

—Each would make payments on a quarterly basis, except cow-calf, which runs on an annual basis;

—In each program, the governments' contribution would be limited to six per cent of producers' market returns. This will serve as a signal to producers if production goes out of line with market requirements.

—Producers can opt for a higher level of support, financed entirely by themselves;

—And each program will only cover production for national domestic consumption.

Changes in existing federal and provincial legislation will be required in order to effect these measures.

Plan to die!

The rapid increase in inflation over the past decade has made it very difficult for many families to meet their living requirements, especially those living on fixed incomes.

In the past, the decision to purchase cemetery interment rights had frequently been put off until a death had occurred in the family. The need to immediately purchase these rights caused additional stress to the already traumatic experience of having lost a loved one.

Today, more and more cemeteries are making it possible for people to purchase their interment rights before the need arises. As a result, many families are taking advantage of this service and realizing the many benefits of a before-need decision.

Examples of some of these benefits are: The decisions are made by families, in a relaxed atmosphere rather than under emotional distress.

Costs are fixed at today's prices and thereafter remain unaffected by the inflation spiral.

Costs may be paid from current income rather than cash payments from savings, thus conserving life insurance to benefit the living and protecting the family against financial services.

Plans to purchase cemetery interment rights before the need arises are regulated by the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations which administers the cemeteries act under which all Ontario cemeteries operate.

The Ontario Association of Cemeteries, a non-profit organization, encourages all families to investigate the advantages of purchasing cemetery services on a pre need basis at the cemetery of their choice.

Apple Hill News

by Aline Gormley

There was a slight error on information given in last week's column concerning the turkey bingo sponsored by the recreation committee in Apple Hill.

The bingo will be held on December 5. In case of bad weather, it will be postponed until the 12th.

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Another great euchre was held at the Activity Centre, sponsored by the Happy Hour Senior Citizens Club. There were 28 tables played.

Winners for the ladies were Irene Locey, Eileen Johnston and Catherine MacRae.

Winners for the men were Clifford Locey, Clarence Grant and Norman MacLeod.

The 50-50 winners were Mary Tracey, Verna Warner, Margaret Cadieux, Isabel MacCaskill, Rita Quesnel, Arthur Franklin and Debbie Baker. Door prize winner was Aurore Besner.

The next euchre will be held on November 22. Everyone is welcome.

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The Township of Kenyon has completed the outside of the new fire hall. Doors should arrive soon, insulation will be installed and the wiring will be done shortly.

The grounds around the building have been cleaned up but more than likely nothing will be seeded until next spring. That once vacant lot will no longer be an eyesore, even if occupancy of the fire hall is not immediate.

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Here is a short reminder about the bazaar at Zion United Church in the McRae Hall on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p.m.

Sentence suspended

A young area resident was ordered not to drive a motor vehicle for a period of one year in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday.

Judge Reginald Levesque suspended sentence on Dale Dumouchel, 17, of RR#3 Alexandria, when he appeared on a charge of obstructing a police officer.

However, the judge ordered the driving ban and placed the accused on one year's probation.

The accused was charged by Alexandria Police July 2 after he and another individual tried to prevent a tow truck from impounding a car that had been driven into Alexandria Lake.

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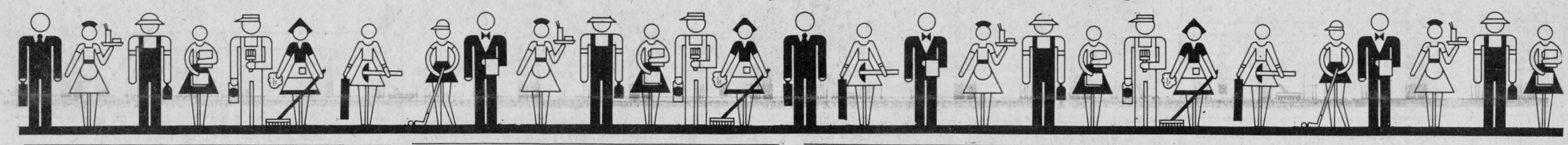

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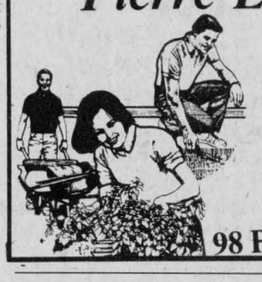

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 22, 1973

Land records for Glengarry will stay in Glengarry, at least for the foreseeable future as a result of the appointment of David Hill as Registrar for Glengarry.—Dissolution of the police village of Williamstown and return to the Township of Charlottenburgh is being considered by the village trustees.—The official opening of Fraternite 73, the organization formed for the recreation of the older generation, will take place on Saturday night, November 24. — Glengarry District High School senior football team returned to its championship ways this fall by defeating a determined Plantagenet high school team.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 21, 1963

The valedictorian at Maxville High School Commencement Exercises, Sheryl MacGregor received seven awards. She ranked as an Ontario Scholar.—Bruno Pigeon, barber, today is occupying the former S. Laporte store. —A Martintown couple, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lapierre were honored recently on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. —Constable Claude Courville of the OPP at Cobourg, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, November 19, 1953

The Garry Theatre changed hands today when Paul E. Viau, proprietor of Viau's General Store, bought it from J. L. Murphy of Calgary.—Miss Grace Cameron received the long service award of the Post Office Department, Tuesday. It marked 25 years' service.—John MacMillan, RR1 Dalkeith, captured the world championship in small seeds at the Toronto Winter Fair.—Dorothy Thomson, of Martintown, is among home economics students at Kemptville awarded a $100 Atkinson Foundation bursary.—Thirty-six members of the Alexandria Lions Club received their charter Monday. —Private Angus D. MacDonald, Alexandria, is one of eight members of the SD&G Highlanders to receive Coronation medals. He has been connected with regimental piping for 45 years.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 19, 1943

No inquest will be held into the death of Roger Cyr, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cyr, McCrimmon, fatally injured when struck by a car, Sunday morning. —Jack MacMillan, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacMillan, of RR1 Dalkeith, lost the thumb and two fingers of his left hand while playing with a dynamite cap given him by a playmate at school.—A gold pocket watch was presented Warden Dan B. MacDonald of Glen Sandfield, Friday, by fellow members of Counties Council, prior to close of the November session.—John N. MacCrimmon, a native of Laggan, who went West in 1906, died at Dodsland, Sask., November 9. He was one of the four original pioneers to settle at Plenty.—Among pipers who have joined the SD&G band are G. K. Kippen, Greenfield; W. G. Munro and A. C. Munro, Apple Hill.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 24, 1933

A group of young people of the United Church of Alexandria and vicinity met in the Masonic Rooms, November 9 for the purpose of organizing a Young People's Society. Miss Dorothy Hay was chosen as president; Miss F. Johnston, first vice-president; Keith [illegible]pe, secretary and Miss Isabel McCrimmon, treasurer.—Between 10 and 11 o'clock, Monday night, fire totally destroyed the barn and stables on the farm of Donat Dicaire on the Greenfield-Maxville Road.—Mrs. H. Forcier of McCrimmon arrived in town this week and has taken up residence on Dominion Street. —Dr. Simon B. Fraser, who spent a month visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fraser, at Williamstown, left Monday to resume his practice in Clark City, Que.—In a fall last Saturday morning, Mrs. D. D. MacLeod of McCrimmon, suffered a broken arm at the elbow.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 23, 1923

Known as a mining man from Mexico to Nome, and accepted as a universal personality by princes, capitalists, politicians and knights of the pick, Major Neil R. (Foghorn) Macdonald died at Montreal, Tuesday, November 20, after a brief illness. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Neil Macdonald, Glen Nevis, he was in his 54th year.—Alexander Falkner of Lancaster, on Tuesday received word that his brother, Edgar Falkner, had been killed at Sylvan Lake, Alta. Mr. Falkner with his wife and two children left Lancaster in May for Alberta. He was killed Monday night by a burglar whom he surprised in his Alberta home.—Angus D. McMaster, McCrimmon, is now the proud possessor of an up-to-date radio outfit.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 21, 1913

At the meeting of Alexandria Council Monday, a by-law was given first reading which would provide for drainage in the town by construction of a drain to be known as "Archie Gauthier Drain."—Sheldon McMillan, son of Mrs. J. A. B. McMillan, station, this week joined the local staff of the Union Bank.—Tom Dewhurst, our monumental sculptor, leaves tomorrow on the "Laurentic," to spend several months in the Old Country.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris, recently of Vancouver, have taken possession of the house on Main Street South, formerly occupied by the Misses Macdonell, milliners. —Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grant this week moved into their neat home on Bishop St. North.—Norman MacLeod, Spring Creek, left for the lumber camps a few days ago.—G. M. Reid has the contract for carrying the mail over Maxville's new rural route No. 2, which will start December 2.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 20, 1903

At Saturday's last meeting of Alexandria Cheese Board for the season, it was made known that since July 18, 23,217 cheese were boarded at an average price of 10½ for white, 10 5/8 for colored. —Donald McMillan has assumed the duties of ledger keeper in the local branch of the Bank of Ottawa.—Miss Annie McPhee has gone to Ottawa, to attend Gloucester Street convent.—A disastrous fire at Dunvegan, Friday, destroyed the residence of Angus Grant with all contents. —John M. Campbell of Breadalbane, has been visiting friends and hunting in the Nipissing district.—James Falkner, BA, has returned from the Gatineau district and is at his home in Williamstown before joining a survey party on the new Grand Trunk Pacific route.—We learn that Sam Kennedy, who a year ago was a counterhopper in Rory McDonald's store, has received a 14-month contract for operating one of the shafts in the Payne mine at Sandon, BC.

Clergy Comments

by Rev. K. A Hincke, St. Columba Church, Kirk Hill

For many people today, the Exodus poses many problems. The parting of the waters defies credibility; explanations about shallow reed seas and temperamental winds blowing waters around are difficult to accept, no matter how plausible.

What image comes to your mind when "Boat People" are referred to? The story of some of these escaping Vietnamese people is almost unbelievable—desperately overloaded and rickety harbor boats which somehow survived ocean storms, pirates and starvation, to land on more or less friendly shores.

What image does "Dunkirk" suggest? Allied forces trapped on that beach by the German Panzer divisions had no possible escape. Then, like a "pillar of cloud," came 10,000 sailboats, pleasure cruisers and miscellaneous small boats.

For those who were saved in each of these episodes, the image is of a God who loves and who can act beyond human power or understanding. They didn't ask God "how"—they just knew it had happened.

Similarly, behind the sometimes confusing account of the biblical Exodus, there is a clear and ringing tribute to the active agent in that miracle. Following their escape, in Exodus 15, Moses and the Israelites sang praise to God, a song that expands on the theme sung by Miriam, Aaron's sister:

"Sing to the Lord, for he has trimphed gloriously; the horse and rider he has thrown into the sea."

The image of the Exodus was the rock on which Israel's relationship to God was founded. Deuteronomy 6:20-21 instructs Israel to reply to their children's questions about the meaning of the nation's laws and regulations by telling the Exodus story. For the Hebrew people, every escape from destruction reminded them of this exhibition of God's love and power for Israel.

Small wonder, then, that the escape from a tomb on Easter morning was seen as a new Exodus; in raising Christ, God rescued the community.

Miriam's song is echoed in Paul's words: "O death, where is your victory? . . . Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Corinthians 15:55-57).

Prayer: How many times have you saved me, O God, when there was no escape that I could see? I will sing to the God of my salvation, and renew my trust in the Lord.

by George Morrison, from his book 46 Images, published by and available from Canec Publishing and Supply House.

Fined for impaired

A St. Andrews resident pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday and was fined $253.

Wally McDonald, 18, was stopped by Lancaster OPP May 23 on County Road 18, near St. Raphael's, for erratic driving.

Judge Reginald Levesque warned the accused of the consequences of drinking and driving and gave him three months to pay the fine.

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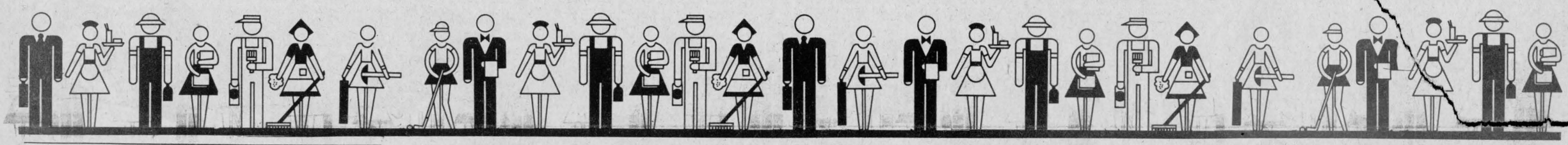

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Holstein Club Awards Banquet attracts crowd

by Phil Rutherford

Glengarry's top Holstein breeders were honored during their club's annual awards banquet Friday night at the Bonnie Glen, near Alexandria.



PAST-PRESIDENT—Karen Kennedy, Glengarry Dairy Princess, pins Donald Thomson, past-president of the Glengarry Holstein Club. The Past-President's Pin was presented as a token of thanks for his work for the club the previous year.

In addition to the usual awards for the Glengarry Holstein Show and production awards and certificates, four superior production awards were also presented.

The awards were as follows:

Ontario Harvestore Systems Ltd.—Junior Champion Cow—Robert D. MacDonald; Munro Feed & Farm Supply Ltd.—Reserve Junior Champion Cow—Dalkirk Farms; Bank of Montreal Trophy—Grand Champion Cow—Gillvreen Farms; C.I.L. Award—Grand Champion Cow—Gillvreen Farms; UCO Trophy—Reserve Grand Champion Cow—Robert D. MacDonald; Naylor Trophy—Best Uddered Cow—Gillvreen Farms; Royal Bank of Canada Trophy—Breeders Herd—Robert D. MacDonald; The Bank of Nova Scotia Award—Premier Breeder—Robert D. MacDonald; Premier Exhibitor—Robert D. MacDonald; H. Breuers & Sons Award—Reserve Pr. Breeder—Dalkirk Farms; Reserve Pr. Exhibitor—Dalkirk Farms; Splendron Farms Award—First Prize—2-yr.-old—Murray Howes; Second Prize—3-yr.-old—Martin VanSleeuwen.

Production Awards and Certificates: L. B. Murray Memorial Trophy—High BCA cow in county Winner: Ted VanderBurg—229.5; Oetelaar Memorial Trophy—High County Herd Average on SUP, DHIC or ROP, Winner: Ted VanderBurg BCA Milk 164 fat 168 composite 166.0; Runner-up: John and Mary MacLeod, BCA milk 157 fat 171 composite 164.0; Robert Rickerd, BCA milk 154 fat 172 composite 163; Clifford Wightman, BCA milk 152 fat 163 composite 157.5; Alfred Vogel, BCA milk 153 fat 160 composite 156.5.

High County Herds on DHIC—supervised 1982 Winner: Lawrence St. Denis 146-151; Runner-up: Heidi Farms 153-142; Kerrydale Farms Ltd. 149-145; Robert MacDonald 145-147; Peter Hess 140-148.

Highest Production Increase—Winner: Peter Hess; Breeding Efficiency Award—Winner: Claude Mainville 12.2 mos.

Superior Production Awards: Gerard St. Pierre—2 yrs., 10,128 kg. milk, 371 kg. fat, 305 days; Clark McCuaig—8 yrs., 10,071 kg. milk, 455 kg. fat, 305 days; Robert Rickerd—8 yrs. 9,630 kg. milk, 459 kg. fat, 305 days; Robert Rickerd—13 yrs., 9,037 kg. milk, 404 kg. fat, 305 days.

80,000 kilograms: Clifford Wightman, Werner Bill, Geo. and Louise Corput and Sons.

70,000 kilograms: Archie D. MacGillivray (2), Maplebooms Farms (2), Glenmeadow Farms, Alfred Vogel (2), Geo. and Louise Corput and Sons, John and Mary MacLeod, Robert J. Smith, Martin Van Sleeuwen, Jos. Van De Ligt, Cameron Bros. and Howard Cameron and John Peters.

60,000 kilograms: Werner Bill (3), Cornelius Van Loon, Peter Hess, Gerald and Della Carriere, Kenneth W. MacDonald, C & D Osborne Farms Ltd., Elizabeth MacLennan, Gerard Smits, Carmin Howes, Allan M. MacLeod, Claude Mainville, Alfred Vogel, Fraserloch Farms Ltd. (2), Robert T. MacRae (2), John and Mary MacLeod (3), John Peters, Alex D. MacLeod (2), Murray Howes (2), Clifford Wightman, Kirkdale Farms Ltd., Donald E. MacLeod, Martin VanSleeuwen, Neil D. Fraser, John Krol, Kirkdale Farms Ltd. and Francis Cornelissen.

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PRODUCTION AWARDS—Six farmers were recipients of production awards Friday night. From left, they were: Claude Mainville of Dunvegan, Peter Hess of Maxville, John MacLeod of McCrimmon, Casey and Ted Vanderburg of Bainsville and Lawrence St. Denis of Bainsville.
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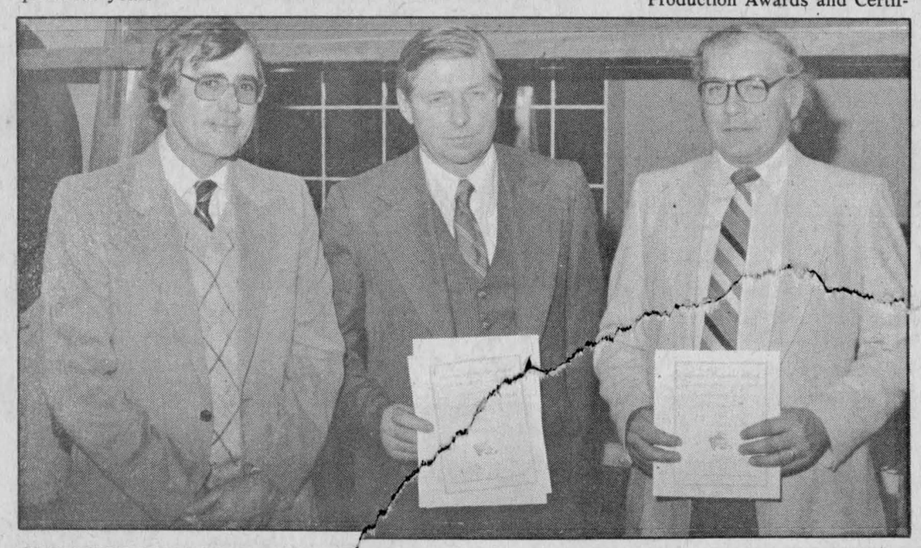

SUPERIOR PRODUCTION—Four superior production awards were presented to three Holstein breeders Friday night. Bob Rickerd of Glen Robertson, left, received two awards and Clark McCuaig and Gerard St. Pierre, both of Lancaster, received one each.



SHOW AWARDS—The 1983 Glengarry Holstein Show award winners were presented with their trophies Friday night. From left they were Archie MacGillivray of Gillvreen Farms, Kirk Hill, Grand Champion Cow (twice) and Best Uddered Cow; Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Dalkeith, Reserve Grand Champion Cow, Breeders Herd, Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor; Murray Howes, Dalkirk Farms, Dalkeith, Reserve Junior Champion Cow, Reserve Premier Breeder and Reserve Premier Exhibitor.

Jailed for fighting

Provincial Court Judge Reginald Levesque told a young Williamstown area man he was "not a bad fellow" but then sentenced him to 30 days in jail for fighting when he appeared in Alexandria Court Thursday.

Stephen Lyle Amell, 20, had been charged with common assault following a Sept. 24 brawl at a soccer banquet held at the arena in Williamstown.

Court was told the accused struck another individual in the face when he attempted to interject in an argument between the accused and another man.

The judge agreed with Crown Attorney arguments that strong measures were required to discourage fighting in public places. He said a pre-sentence report indicated the accused was not a bad sort of fellow but did indicate a record of fighting.

"It's time you went to jail. You don't seem to understand that you have to stop that kind of behavior because it is totally unacceptable," the judge told the accused, adding his sentence would serve as an example to others.

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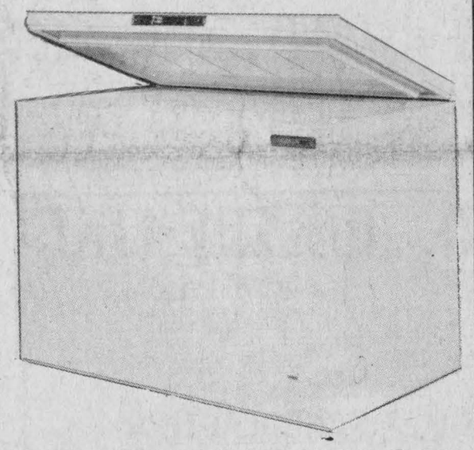



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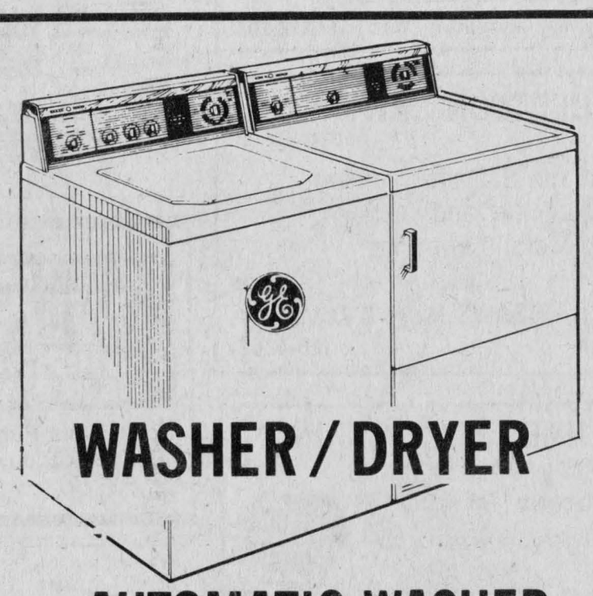

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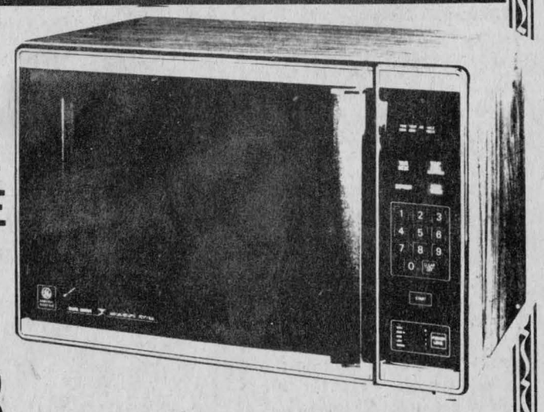

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