

Travel funds cause debate

Concern has been expressed over the legality of paying advances and per diem rates to trustees travelling on behalf of SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School board.

A legal opinion from a provincial government legislation officer says the long-standing practices contradict the Education Act.

The legal opinion was apparently presented to a closed board meeting April 20th, 1976, but no policy change was made. Since that date, board members have received advances for 47 trips.

F. J. McAllister says the Act allows a board only to reimburse a trustee for actual expenses incurred, or for any lesser amount as may be determined by the board.

"Since it would be well-nigh impossible to determine the actual expenses in advance," Mr. McAllister writes, "the lesser amount as may be determined by the board could hardly be taken as the authority for establishing a per diem rate."

The Education Act also implies accountability for expenses, McAllister said.

The policy of the separate school board, established in 1970, allows for both per diem rates and the payment of advances.

Trustees travelling for the board receive \$75 if sleeping accommodation is required. They are not required to submit accounts of their expenses—although some do—and only rarely return money to the board.

Only twice since April 20th, 1976, have refunds been made.

McAllister's legal opinion was originally offered to the London and Middlesex Roman Catholic School Board which asked for an interpretation of the Education Act. His letter was subsequently circulated among the various associations of school trustees in the province.

The letter was included in the information package distributed to trustees for the closed portion of their April 20th meeting.

The trustees took no action on the letter, however.

Controls on spending by members of the administration are more strict.

Non-elected members of the board are only reimbursed for actual expenses. Expense accounts must be submitted and, wherever possible, receipts supplied.

The only two trustees who have submitted refunds to the board since April 20th, 1976, are Ron Bergeron and Aime Marcoux.

Marcoux returned \$105.53 following a convention of L'Association Française des Conseils Scolaire de L'Ontario this spring.

Part of the refund (\$175) resulted because he returned one day earlier than anticipated. Otherwise, he said, he would have had only about \$80 left over.

A number of other local trustees attended the convention but none reported money left over.

Bergeron returned \$100.19 following a five-day course for trustees given this summer at Mont Gabriel Ski Lodge north of Montreal.

He was among seven board

trustees to receive an advance of \$420.60.

Bergeron said he can't explain why he had money left over while other trustees did not.

Trustee favors a change

Alexandria separate school board trustee Aime Marcoux says he would favor a change in policy to ensure accountability of convention expenses.

"For the satisfaction of the taxpayers, we should keep an account," Marcoux said, "but I'm sure the saving will be minimal."

He said he did not believe trustees were abusing the board practice of paying advances and \$75 per diem rates (where sleeping accommodation is required).

"I don't think there are any trustees in there to make a dollar."

He said the board is in the process of discussing a policy change to satisfy taxpayers' concern, but noted that there are already controls on convention expenses.

Trustees can only attend such functions if they get permission from the chairman of the board. There is also an attempt to restrict the number of people attending a given event, he said.

The per diem rate was established by taking the price of accommodation and meals into consideration, Marcoux said, and it is doubtful that trustees could have more than a few dollars left over from their advances.



DISCONNECTION—A broken axle is reported to have been the cause of a 43-car pile-up in Monkland on Sunday. The Toronto-bound freight train crashed approximately 100 yards west of the Highway 43 crossing. No one was injured. It is the second train accident at that village in 11 months. —Staff photo

Derails 43 cars

CPR freight train jumps the tracks

The main CPR freight line between Montreal and Toronto was back in operation by late Monday following the derailment of 43 freight cars at the Monkland crossing on Sunday, Oct. 9th.

The crash was the fourth such incident on that rail line, between Dalhousie and Finch, within the last 11 months. In November of 1976 a freight train crashed at the same crossing. However it tore up a section of track that blocked

Highway 43 for several days. The Toronto bound freight of 111 cars derailed immediately west of the highway 43 crossing on Sunday at approximately 10:15 a.m. The cause is believed to have been a broken axle said a C.P.R. spokesman.

Following the derailment, a number of unaffected cars in the rear of the freight halted traffic at the crossing for approximately

five hours that morning and early afternoon.

No injuries were reported. Of the 43 derailed cars, three contained milk products and another was filled with charcoal. The others were empty. In all the train carried 18 loaded and 93 empty cars.

Rail traffic was slow on Monday as crews continued to clear away sections of broken track and rail cars left at the side of the track.

Automobile crash kills young Apple Hill man

A young Apple Hill man lost his life in a car accident on Cote St. Catherine Road, about a mile west of St. Polycarpe last Thursday night when his car went out of control.

Dead is 21-year-old GUY De Repentigny, the son of Roland DeRepentigny and his wife, Leota Quesnel.

The victim was reported to be travelling towards home about 11 p.m. when the accident happened. He was alone at the time.

A graduate of Glengarry District High School, he had been employed at Alexandria Mould-

ing and at Sabourin Shavings prior to his death. He had resided at home.

In addition to his parents he is survived by three brothers and two sisters all at home. They are Gerald, Noel, Gilles, Lise and Louis. He also leaves his grandparents, Mrs. Mederic DeRepentigny of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quesnel of Apple Hill.

The funeral was held on Monday to St. Catherine's Church, in Greenfield where Rev. Henri Coursol offered the mass assisted by Rev. Lucien Lussier and Rev. Raymond Dumoulin.

Pallbearers were Yvan and Serge Bourbonnais, Michel King, Jean-Paul Piette, Lionel Periard and Romeo Thauvette.

A member of Alexandria Council of the Knights of Columbus, Guy had celebrated his 21st birthday the day before his death.



GUY DEREPENTIGNY

O'Connor honored

Kenyon Township council has unanimously nominated its retiring clerk, Steve O'Connor, for the jubilee medal.

The medal is given to people who have been of outstanding service to their communities.

The medals are allocated to municipalities by the federal government in honor of Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee.

Seen as more bureaucracy

Doctors knock health council

The Cornwall Academy of Medicine says the imposition of a District Health Council in this area would only create "a new layer of bureaucracy" in providing health service.

In a statement released this week, the physicians' organization said it has appealed to Ontario's Minister of Health not to implement the scheme.

The province has proposed the establishment of a health care services co-ordinating body for the city of Cornwall and Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties.

The council would be an advisory body to the health ministry and would identify local needs and try to co-ordinate facilities in the area.

The council would consist of six providers of health care services,

six receivers and three political appointees.

Ronald MacDonald, former chairman of the Seaway Valley District Hospital Planning Council, was appointed head of a steering committee to develop the health council.

The doctors' group claims that district health councils elsewhere in the province have not proven themselves.

Despite their existence for some time, no conclusive evidence has been presented as to their economic value in health care delivery or their ability to ensure better health care delivery for the target population," the position paper to the minister says.

The doctors are also worried that the body will become a self-perpetuating bureaucracy

with no accountability to the public.

"We are most concerned about the lack of clarification related to appointment and reappointment of the members of the District Health Council," the statement says.

"We have no assurance at all that competent citizens will be appointed to the District Health Council. Furthermore, if the District Health Council itself (or some members of it) will act in the future as a nomination committee for reappointments or future appointments to the District Health Council, we may end up with a self-renewing body

which may or may not duplicate its errors."

The physicians suggest the creation of "a separate mechanism of reappointments totally independent from the District Health Council."

They also express concern that the province could veto appointments.

"We are concerned about the lack of accountability of the District Health Council to the general population," the statement continues.

"Members of the District Health Council may well be appointed from different walks of life and may or may not represent

a parent body or institution. We may well end up with a council who are not accountable to anyone except to themselves."

"In our democratic institutions there is no parallel to such an organization. The parliaments, city councils, school boards, etc. are all directly responsible to their electorate. A committee or council with no direct accountability to anyone is a direct threat to the established democratic principles in this province and country."

The doctors also suggest representation on the council should be by population and not be geographic area as proposed.

The inclusion of Russell County "is unnecessary and arbitrary," the doctors say. "Their links are with the Ottawa area rather than with the three united counties and with Prescott."

The doctors have asked that three of the six "providers" on the council be physicians.

"This is based on the clear fact that most of the health care delivery is still physician centred and will remain so for the foreseeable future."



MAKES A GOOD DRUM—Before 14-month-old Eric Sherratt is able to say what it is he is using as a drum, it will be an item of the past. Milk cans, which have been in use in this province almost as long as cows, will be discontinued at the end of October. The old must give way to the new in the form of bulk tanks. —Staff photo

Council and ministry discuss dump issue

Representatives from the Ministry of the Environment spent the better part of an hour last night discussing the operation of the town refuse site with the Alexandria council.

Last week the town had been

informed by letter to in effect "clean up their act at the dump or be closed down."

The ministry had accused the town of burning garbage. It stated that area residents had complained to the department forcing it to carry out inspections of the site.

Since the dump was opened four years ago the ministry has visited it 27 times. Of these times the site was found to either be burning or to have recently been burned on 18 occasions.

Representing the ministry last night were Gerry MacKenna, Cornwall District officer; Don Munro, environmental officer, Cornwall District; and Larry South, manager-municipal and private abatement, South East Region, Ministry of the Environment.

Mayor Bruno Massie stated that he felt the town dump to be "as good or better than other dumps," and could not understand why the Ministry was being

so strict with them regarding its operation.

"The problem of burning garbage may well be the fault of vandals," said Mr. MacKenna. "But the main problem is the cover and compaction of the refuse. The site is well located and should be useful for many years in the future. It's mostly a matter of operation."

"Is land fill the problem now?" asked Councillor and Sanitation Committee Chairman Roddie MacDonald.

Yes it is, he was told. "We notice that refuse is not covered for a month to six weeks," commented Mr. MacKenna. To which Councillor MacDonald replied that the town had "over tripled its expenditures for land fill and compaction."

"You must first examine the quality and quantity of garbage going into a dump before you can say if it is run better or worse than

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We're sorry

Your paper is arriving late? It is the result of labor pains. These are being suffered by the operators of Winchester Press where our newspaper is printed weekly. Within another week or so the men expect to have adjusted to the mechanics of their newly acquired machinery and will have our paper printed in less time than formerly. We beg your indulgence.

Conservation body under attack again

Cornwall Township says it won't pay its annual levy to the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

Council is protesting what it says is lack of action in the township by the Authority.

The township has received two notices of its \$11,819 bill, but councillors have unanimously agreed not to pay.

Reeve John Cleary, who is vice-chairman of the Authority, criticized the Authority for inaction on the Raisin River below St. Andrew's.

"There was supposed to be a study completed more than a year ago," Cleary said. "As it stands, not even the engineering is done on improvements just below St. Andrew's."

Councillor Mike Maloney was critical of the Authority's Grey's Creek development. He claims the Authority has given too much attention to the project, which has been in the development stage for two years.

Other councillors joined in criticizing lack of action on township problems.

Meanwhile, Charlottenburgh Township has agreed to pay its levy.

Last month, council voted to withhold the \$8,000 after River Road resident Wilfred Jeneau said he had been unable to get an Authority permit to place fill on the low-lying property he owns along the Raisin River.

The Authority has acknow-

ledged that it has no jurisdiction to place controls on flood plain land, although it does have power over alterations to waterways.

Jeneau is seeking to sever his land into three parcels and has filed an application with Charlottenburgh's Committee of Adjustments.

The Authority will recommend to the COA that Jeneau be allowed to dump only a limited amount of fill in the area.

Authority Resources Manager Art Chalk has also warned that Jeneau could be sued by people upstream if fill placed on the Jeneau property causes water to back up and flood other people's property.

Lake St. Francis claims two lives

Darkness, high winds and waves hampered a search Sunday evening for two men who were reported drowned in Lake St. Francis near Lancaster.

One body was eventually found. Lancaster OPP report that at approximately 6 p.m. that evening a 14-foot-boat was caught in a sudden storm about two miles south-east of Lancaster.

The two occupants of the boat, Robert Fogolini, 40, and Alexander Zdoner, 45, both of Windsor, were reported missing.

Shortly after daybreak on Monday the boat was recovered,

overturned, down-stream from Lancaster. That same afternoon the body of Mr. Fogolini was recovered three miles east of Lancaster.

Mr. Zdoner is still missing and as of press time the search was continuing with the assistance of a helicopter from CFB Trenton, local OPP officers and divers.

The two men were part of a party of six that were fishing in the area. All were from Windsor. They were reported missing by Ronald Brant, a member of the group.

Three escaped injury when vehicle tire blew

Three men miraculously escaped injury early Monday morning when their car rolled over following a tire blow-out.

Donald Gamble, 51, of Glen Robertson, Carl Hay, 23, and Donald MacLeod, 32, both of Dalkeith were proceeding eastward about five miles east of Alexandria on Glen Robertson Road when the left rear tire blew. The car went out of control, struck a pole on the north side of the road and came to rest upside down in a deep ditch.

The car, a 1970 Meteor, was owned by Mr. Hay and is a complete loss. Mr. Gamble was driving at the time.

The accident was investigated by Const. Shawn MacDonald of the Lancaster OPP detachment.

Comments on zoning trickle in

At press time Tuesday, five comments had been registered with the township clerk regarding Lochiel's proposed zoning by-law.

Three of the comments opposed by the by-law and two favored it.

About six people have phoned the News to express opposition.

Only written statements submitted to the clerk are officially recognized, however.

Deadline for submitting comments is Friday. After that an Ontario Municipal Board hearing will be held to decide on the by-law's fate.

Bull and car in collision

A bull out for a midnight stroll on the Ninth of Lancaster Road Saturday night met his doom and caused heavy damage to a car.

Michel Duval, 19, of Dunvegan was driving a 1976 Monte Carlo east near Glen Norman when he struck the Anjou bull which was standing in the middle of the road. Owned by Heinz Schroeder of Glen Norman, it was valued at \$400.

There were three passengers in the car but none of the occupants suffered injuries.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$2,500.

Const. Shawn MacDonald of the Lancaster OPP investigated.

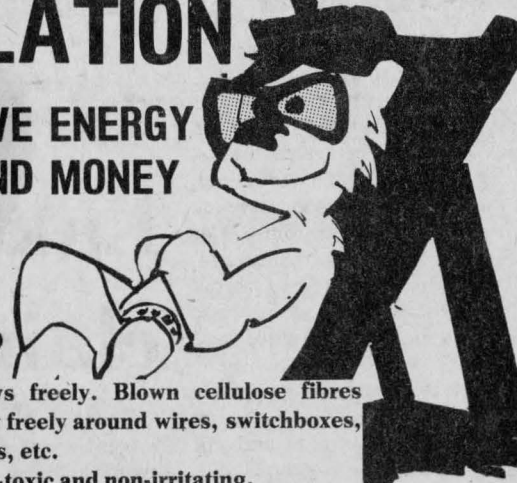
School meeting

The next meeting of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held in St. Mary's School, Chesterville, on Tuesday, October 18th at 7:30 p.m.

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Died at 88

An aged resident of Glen Robertson, Mrs. Maria Roussin died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Friday, September 28th.

Born on November 26th, 1889, in Ste Anne de Prescott, she was the daughter of the late Willie Biard and his wife, Emma Dicaire.

Predeceased by her husband, Xiste Roussin, she is survived by one son Rolland of Glen Robertson and two daughters; Mrs. Allan Bourgon (Jeannine) of Montreal and Mrs. Martin Sabourin, (Perle) of Glen Robertson.

The funeral was held on Monday, October 3rd with Rev. Bruno Pilon offering the mass in St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson. Burial was in Glen Robertson.

Pick-up stolen in town

A 1976 Chevrolet pick-up truck owned by Gerry Deguire's Plumbing and Heating, was stolen overnight last week.

The truck was taken from Mr. Deguire's residence at 33 St. Paul Street.

The gold colored vehicle had a white plywood box and contained about \$2,000 worth of tools and supplies.

Council . . .

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other sites," was the Ministry's reply.

"Two people are the main complainants of the problem," said the mayor. "They did so when we opened the site. We have put in fencing and everything else possible to accommodate them and still they complain. I don't think you have a case against us that will stand up in court."

"We would have to let a judge decide that," replied Mr. MacKenna.

The ministry was asked that if the town segregated refuse into burnable (wood and paper) products, and non-burnable products, if then they could start using fire as a waste disposal method?

"The segregating of materials hasn't worked in past", replied the ministry representative. "But we will visit the site some time in the near future and inspect the type of garbage being received. Possibly at that time we may decide some refuse could be burned."

They were asked what a dump like this cost to operate?

In general it should cost \$1 per capita for a town this size, said Mr. MacKenna. Townships sometimes cost \$2 to \$3 per capita. Cornwall for example figures on \$4 per capita for their refuse site.

"Those making the complaints have a valid right to do so", stated a ministry representative. "On one occasion a complainant's house was permeated with smoke from the dump."

Reeve J. P. Touchette asked the ministry representatives "If a site is burned and no one complains is it then all right to burn?"

To which he was told "That's almost the case. If burning does not affect anyone the ministry may not act."

The ministry has promised to inspect the dump with a view to resolving the burning problem. The town maintains that the burning of wood and wood by-products would cause no harm. And the ministry maintains that this has been tried in the past and it never works. However they will inspect the site with the possibility of burning in mind.



METRO STORE OPENS TOMORROW

Alberta group building demonstration home

A volunteer environment group at the University of Alberta has started to build a demonstration house which will conserve energy and minimise the amounts of organic waste entering sewage lagoons. The house will be exposed to the wind to make effective use of a wind turbine and is away from shading to get the maximum benefit from the sun.

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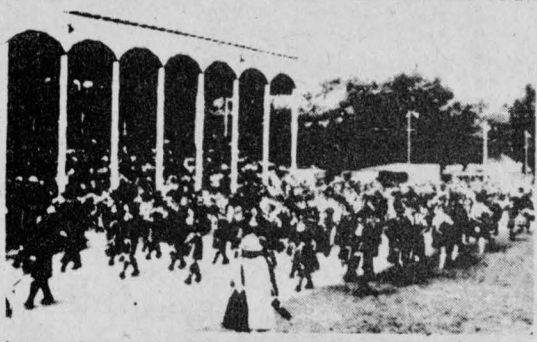
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Maxville and Area

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Thanksgiving weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clay of St. Elmo, were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clay and sons of Blainville, Que.

Miss Lorna MacEwen, RCMP Whitehorse, Yukon, spent two weeks visiting her mother Mrs. Alex MacEwen.

With Mr. and Mrs. Osie Villeneuve for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. D. Villeneuve and family of Ottawa.

Private Paul Sinclair, RCR, Gagetown, N.B., was home for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sinclair.

CHANGING NAME

The Maxville Lions Club has decided to change its name to the Maxville and District Lions Club in view of the many members that live outside the village. Ladies' Night this year will take place at the Nepean Sportsplex on the occasion of Glengarry Club Night, Oct. 22nd.

ANGLICAN SERVICE

Service this Sunday, October 16th at St. Michael's Anglican Church will be Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.

QUILT SHOW

The Women's Institute of Long Sault are sponsoring a quilt show in the Anglican Church Hall, Long Sault, on Friday evening, Oct. 21st, and Saturday afternoon Oct. 22nd. All institute members and ladies in the district interested in this fascinating craft are invited to the demonstration and exhibition.

DRAW WINNER

Tommy Bethune was the firemen's lucky one this week to the tune of \$187. The next draw will be made at the firemen's dance at the Community Hall this Saturday night with Sylvester MacDonald looking on.

MANOR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Maxville Manor Auxiliary will be held at the Manor on Monday, Oct. 17th at 7:30 p.m., beginning with a sing-song.

CHARLES HAYTER COMING TO MAXVILLE

The annual open house of the Maxville Senior Public School will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13th from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come. Relatives, family and friends may tour the facilities and meet the teachers.

The executive of the new student council has been elected as follows: Head Boy, Stuart MacGregor; Head Girl, Charlene Fleming; Secretary, Phyllis Bessner, and Treasurer, Christine Smith.

The school is very pleased to once again be presenting Charles Hayter, the actor who does such a marvelous job of introducing the children to the works of Robert W. Service. He will be in the auditorium on Monday afternoon, Oct. 17th. There is plenty of room for parents and friends to sit and hear this performance.

BROWNIES WILL HOLD RUMMAGE SALE

The Maxville Brownie Pack is off to a busy season . . . 29 girls are enrolled . . . 15 of them beginners under the direction of Brown Owl Mrs. Grace Chapman and her assistants, Mrs. Joan Fergusson, Mrs. Alice Reid and Linda Baker. Last Sunday they joined other Brownie and Guide Groups attending a memorial mass for Bridget O'Connell at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria. The weekend of Friday evening and Saturday morning, Oct. 21st and 22nd is their annual fall rummage sale, reorganized and bigger than ever. All donations of warm winter clothing, magazines, books, dishes, anything, can be left at the Community Hall any day through the week or with one of the leaders.

Former minister to return for 151st

On Sunday, October 23rd, the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville, will hold special services to observe the 151st Anniversary of the organization of the congregation. The guest preacher at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. will be the Rev. Dr. Howard A. Doig, of Toronto, who was minister of the congregation from 1946 to 1950, when he left to enter the chaplaincy service of the Armed Forces, and many people in Maxville and the surrounding area will be pleased to have him return to his former pulpit.

The Maxville congregation was organized by the Presbytery of Montreal in 1826, and was for many years known as the Indian Lands Congregation of the Church of Scotland. The first church building, erected in that year, was known during its existence as "The White

Church." It stood in what is now the Maxville Cemetery, and in it the Presbyterians of the area worshipped until 1899 when it was demolished and the present red brick structure was erected on the Main Street of the village. In

1976, in observance of the 150th anniversary, the church was completely renovated and redecorated, and a cairn was erected in the Maxville Cemetery to mark the site on which the former "White Church" stood.

Veteran dies at 82

A highly respected resident of Martintown area, Clifford Ross McIntyre died at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, on September 29th.

Born 82 years ago, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre. A veteran of World War I he was a charter member of Glengarry Branch 312 of the Royal Canadian Legion; a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge, 596, Martintown and a member of Karnak Shrine of Montreal.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, the former Jessie MacArthur, and two sisters, Miss I. Clarice McIntyre of Ottawa and Hazel, Mrs. Elmer Edmunds of Martintown.

The funeral was held on October 1st in the McArthur Bros & MacNeil Funeral Home in Cornwall with Rev. Ross Macdonald of Martintown officiating. A largely attended Masonic service was held at the funeral parlour the preceding evening.

Burial was in North Branch Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Peter McCuaig, Gordon MacGregor, Herbert McKillop, Harvey McMillan, Marland Murray and Leslie West.

Relatives from a distance were present from Ottawa, Cobourg, Chatham, London and Richmond.

Lancaster Township gets different grants

The Township on the Construction of the development road from North Lancaster to Glen Norman. A grant from the government will cover 80% of the cost.

Councillors met with engineers last week and felt the work could be given to local people in the area, rather than giving out a large contract.

Engineers will be doing the surveying during the winter months and construction will start next spring.

Roger Bourbonnais was selected from 23 applicants who answered an advertisement placed by the township for a truck driver. Mr. Bourbonnais had been a previous employee of the municipality in this capacity. While \$291,000 has been allo-

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Charlottenburgh turns down donation

Charlottenburgh Township has graciously turned down a \$2,000 donation from the Nor'Westers Museum in Williamstown.

Museum officers Hugh Douglas and Joan Johnston said they were offering the money because they had heard the township was having financial difficulties.

"You have responded well to our requests in the past so we decided to come to your aid this time," Mr. Douglas said.

Mrs. Johnston said the \$2,000 was collected over the years, mainly through wine and cheese parties at the museum.

"We are grateful to you for your very generous offer," Reeve Adrian Gadbois said. "We're not that poor yet."

The reeve explained that the funding shortage was for road work because the province had been unwilling to increase its subsidy to the level required to complete all necessary undertakings in the township.

The general budget is in fairly good shape, he said, and suggested the museum workers use the \$2,000 to continue their good work with the building.

Mr. Douglas said many renovations have taken place including the restoration of the

outhouse.

Drainage continues to be a problem, he said, with water in the basement getting knee high at times.

Two sump pumps seem to have brought relief, to the problem, he said.

Mrs. Johnston said the \$2,000 will be put towards new lighting in the building.

Present lighting could do damage to some of the historical artifacts, particularly cloth items, she explained.

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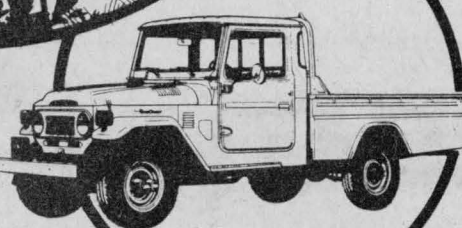
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Four-way tie for second behind CCVS

In race track parlance, the six high school football entries in the Stormont-Glengarry league have rounded the first quarter pole and are in the back stretch. You can cover all the teams with a blanket. That is how close the gridiron race is as a result of the games played last Friday.

Cornwall Collegiate is in first place after defeating Gaels 15-7. Cornwall St. Lawrence head a four-way tie for second as they upset Tagwi 13-7. Char-Lan edged Vanier 7-6. That dropped the Cornwall west-end students to last place.

So four teams are tied for second. St. Lawrence "Saints," Tagwi Indians, Char-Lan and GDHS Gaels each have won and lost a game.

Ideal football conditions, weather and turf, greeted CCVS and GDHS in Cornwall last Friday.

Gaels fielded a football squad that included several players as starters or regulars for the second time in this 1977 campaign. They carried the added weight of defending champions. They were also on a gridiron where the home team, CCVS, usually wins—and be a wide margin.

There could have been, just-

ifiably, cases of hidden stomach butterflies. All this did not, visibly, create a state of jitters. This was quite evident after Gaels received the kick-off. They promptly exhibited that they were not going to be run off the Sydney Street campus all the way to Eamers Corners. The GDHS defence was ably assisted by Scott Hay's fine punting that held the Raiders off the score board during the first quarter.

Both squads continued their tough trench warfare until midway in the second period. CCVS moved the sticks from the shadow of their goal line, into some breathing room. Then Raiders' quarterback, Greg Venn, with ample protection, fired a 45-yard pass into the flat to Claude Keon. The flanker caught the ball and scampered into Gaels' end-zone, scoring a major. The convert try failed. CCVS 6, Gaels, 0.

Gaels came back strongly on another CFL punt by Scott Hay. CCVS made little headway and lost ground on a rough play call. Then in the next sequence, Gaels crossed centre field. GDHS "rookie" quarterback, Andre Chenier, hit Emile Lefebvre to move into Raiders' 40. The minute flag was unfurled. Three

by Angus H. McDonell

plays. A third down gamble and "Mike" Willard churned yards, moving the ball into field goal range. To the amazement of Gaels this was the final of the first half. It was thought there was one more play and from about the 40, Hay would post at least a single. Half time, CCVS 6, GDHS 0.

Early in the final half Gaels' defence came up with a stand that was a good omen for the future games this year and 1978, too. GDHS yielded some ground on a CCVS runback. Then their qb, Greg Venn, duplicated his previous long scoring pass, but this time the Raider ball carrier was nailed on Gaels' goal line. CCVS first down, goal to go. No gain. Second down, Gaels' front four broke through and sacked Venn. Third down. CCVS lineup in placement formation. The snap was high. A pass, not a kick. Gaels were alert and knocked the ball down. Gaels take over deep in their end.

CCVS successfully kept GDHS from gaining ground. Then the homesters capitalized on field position when Greg Venn fired a sharp on-target pass to Claude Keon in the clear and he scored his second td of the game. The convert failed and at the end of three quarters CCVS had what appeared to be a comfortable 12-0 lead. However, this illusion was short-lived.

Early in the final fifteen, Gaels were back in the ball game. Young Gilles Menard picked off a Venn pass and it was all daylight into the CCVS end zone. Scott Hay was true with the convert and now Gaels were only five points

behind.

During the next 10 minutes there was little ground gaining either way on the kicking exchanges. Finally, Terry Epp, in a dazzling punt return, put the ball and Gaels on the CCVS 30. Time is running out. A field goal by Scott Hay was not enough to win. So Gaels gambled on third down, short yardage and going for the six point bundle. Gaels' qb, Jim Everson, sent tightend Andy Pickett to the left side. The play was unfolding nicely until Rory McCormick, CCVS left defensive end, broke through and tagged Everson enough to throw him off stride. Everson unloaded as he was falling and the resulting lame duck pass was picked off, turning the game completely around with CCVS now on Gaels' 12. Gaels' defence again displayed iron-clad strength holding CCVS to short gains on two downs. On third down, Coach Don Kannon sent in his CCVS placement kick lineup and Murray Whitney split the cedars for three, making the final count CCVS, 15, GDHS, 7.

Down Williamstown way, one of the top teams since Taylor Coombs fielded a football powerhouse around Brian Gilmour some years ago, Char-Lan outplayed Cornwall Vanier despite the fact the final score was 7-6.

Coach Andre Lavictoire has moulded a strong Char-Lan defence plus a creditable offence piloted by Quarterbacks Marc Laperle and Mike Meth. Add just about the best punter in the league and all-around student athlete, Marc Proulx, and the foregoing is the evidence that

Char-Lan will uphold Williams-town's long and illustrious record in Glengarry sport history.

Last Friday in Williamstown both defences, in the first quarter, did not allow a single point either way. In the second fifteen, Bruce Dubeau lugged the ball over the Vanier goal-line for the game's first td. However, a Char-Lan penalty nullified the major score. Before the half-time warning, Glenn Dick, the league's explosive running back the past three years, jetted around the Char-Lan line and into paydirt posting Vanier's only six points of the game. The convert failed.

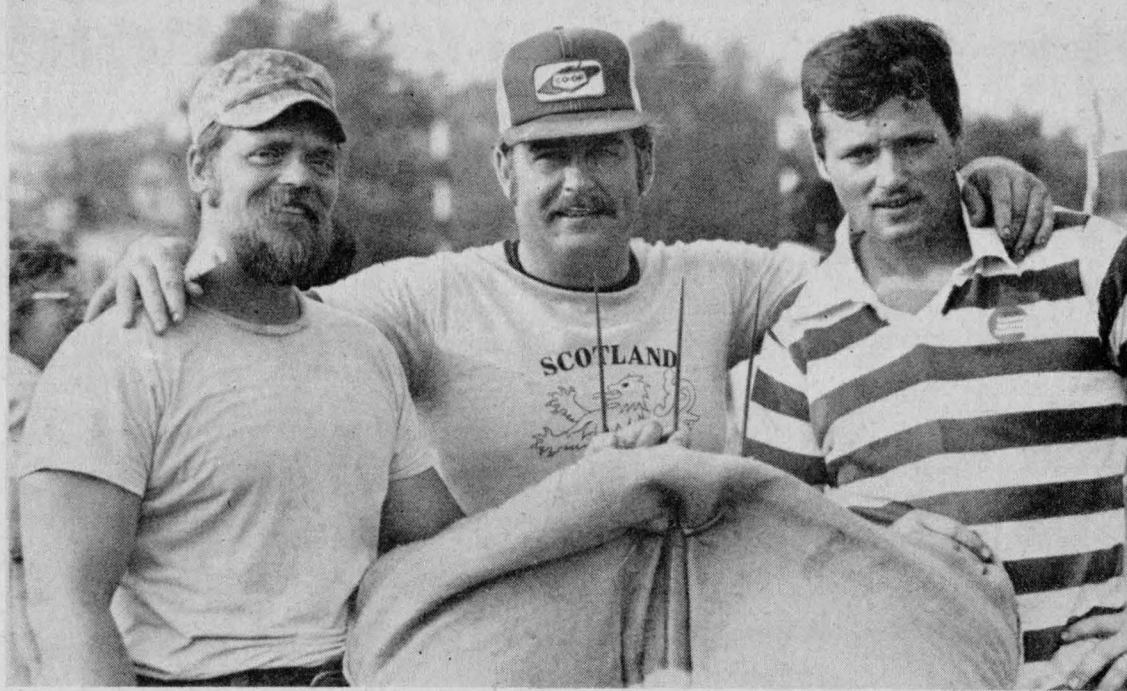
In the third quarter Mike Barrette tied the game with a Char-Lan touchdown and Darcy Gordon put Williamstown ahead to stay with the convert. In the final minutes Bruce Dubeau racked up his second td for Char-Lan but again the officials dropped the hankies to rub out another six points. Final score, Char-Lan, 7, Vanier, 6.

In our recent school football forecast we warned that the Cornwall St. Lawrence team was vastly improved over last year and was not to be taken lightly. Further proof of this early analysis was on display at Tagwi last Friday when the Saints scalped the Indians 13-7.

The first quarter was scoreless as in the Cornwall and Williams-town games. Midway in the second, St. Lawrence gradually gained ground to the Tagwi 10. On second down and goal to go the Saints' Rick McCullough on a double reverse knifed through the Indian defence scoring a td that was converted by Mike Rickard. Half time, Saints 7, Indians 0.

Early in the third quarter the St. Andrew's speedster, Alan MacDonell snugly tucked in the leather, turned on the jets and ran the length of the field including additional zig-zag yards to rack up six points for Tagwi. Peter Wensink tied the score with his convert at 7-7.

Game time was running out in the fourth and apparently Indians' chief, Don Bond, figured the tie-breaking points had to come via the air route. Like Gaels



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11-12:20 Jacques Lauzon	17th 3:30-7:50 Figure Skating
14th 5:30-6:20 Ringette	8-10 Men's Broomball
6:30-7:20 ADMHA	18th 3-5:15 Free Skating
8:30 Rockland vs Glens	5:30-6:50 ADMHA
11:30-12:30 Bob Sonel	7-8:20 L. Leroux
15th 8-9:20 ADMHA	8:30-9:50 Glengarry
9:30 p.m. Border League	10-11:20 W. Hope
Hockey	19th 4-5 Figure Skating
16th 8-9:50 ADMHA	6-6:20 Glens' Practice
10-11:20 Glengarry	6:30-7:20 ADMHA
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8:15 p.m. Stormont Countymen vs Ottawa
9:30 p.m. Melocheville vs L.C.C. [Mtrl.]
10:45 p.m. Cornwall Hubs vs Plantagenet

Oct. 20,

7:00 p.m. Cornwall Clivics vs Green Valley

8:15 p.m. Ottawa "U" vs Sportsmen's [Mtrl.]
9:30 p.m. Beconsfield vs Cornwall Braves
10:45 p.m. Embrun vs Hawkesbury

Oct. 21,

7:00 p.m. Osnabruck vs North Stormont
8:15 p.m. Brockville vs Alexandria
9:30 p.m. Masson vs Vanier
10:45 p.m. Morrisburg vs Varennes

The winners in the first game will qualify in the "A" Division and the losers in the "B" Division

The tournament will continue Saturday, October 22, from 8:00 a.m. till 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 23, from 8:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

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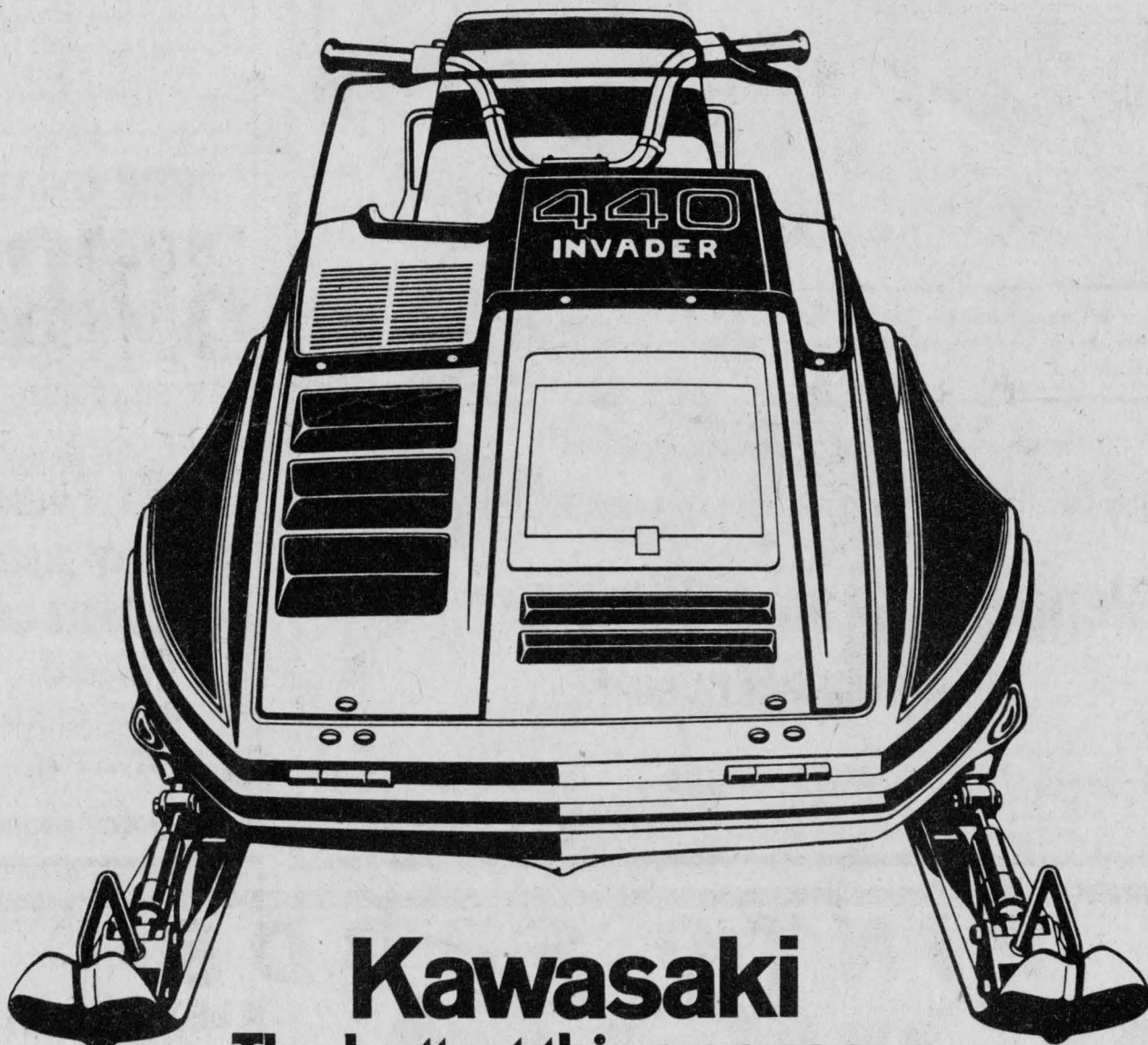
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Jr. B Glens open season here Friday with 14 new players

There has been a drastic change to the lineup of the Alexandria Junior B Glens this year with only four players returning from the 76-77 squad.

At the end of regular season play last spring the Glens lost the services of only four players because of age. However, this season only Jacques Lajoie, Paul Seguin, Yvon Desautels and Michael Beauchair have been returned to the team.

Of the 14 new players 10 are local boys who have made their way up through the minor system.

Replacing Dean Macdonell in nets this season are number 1, Peter Wensink of the Maxville Midgets and no. 30, Stephen MacDonell of the Jr. B Long Sault Pats. This is the last year of junior hockey for Stephen and the Glens management expect that his age and experience in the league will help carry them into the play-offs.

On defence this year are #2, Scott Hay who played last season for the Alexandria Midgets, #3 Terry Grant from the Cornwall Jr. B league, #4 Glen MacDonell who played last season for Algonquin College, #5 Jacques Lajoie of the Junior Glens, #7 Terry Epp from

the Alexandria Midgets, and Luc Rouleau, #17, from the St. Isidore Egals Jr. B. Club.

On wing are, #8, Raymond Beauchair from the Cornwall

Midgets, #9, Scott Grant, Cornwall Midgets, #15 Leo Seguin, Alexandria Midgets, #16 Yvon Desautels, Jr. Glens, #22, Walter Ratford, Hawkesbury Juvenile

Decaire from Hawkesbury Juvenile, #10, Harvey Primeau from Cornwall Midgets, and Michael Bellefeuille, #12, from the Alexandria Midgets.

Joe Kelly is head coach once again this season.

The new squad will be tested Friday night when they host the Metcalfe Jets in the first game of regular season play.

They hosted the Rockland Nationals on Saturday and defeated them 7 to 1 in exhibition play. Rockland is replacing Emburn who left the league at the end of the 76-77 season.

The home-game schedule is as follows:

OCTOBER

14—Metcalfe vs Jr. Glens
30—Navan vs Jr. Glens

NOVEMBER

5—Vanier vs Jr. Glens
11—Rockland vs Jr. Glens
26—St. Isidore vs Jr. Glens

DECEMBER

3—Vanier vs Jr. Glens
9—Rockland vs Jr. Glens
17—Metcalfe vs Jr. Glens
23—St. Isidore vs Jr. Glens

JANUARY

6—Rockland vs Jr. Glens
14—Navan vs Jr. Glens
21—Metcalfe vs Jr. Glens
27—Navan vs Jr. Glens
28—St. Isidore vs Jr. Glens

FEBRUARY

3—Vanier vs Jr. Glens
10—Metcalfe vs Jr. Glens
17—Navan vs Jr. Glens



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and #27, Michael Beauchair, Jr. Glens.

Paul Seguin, #14, is back again this season in his usual high flying slot at centre. Also at centre are number 6, Gerry



MOVE IT—ADMHA held a hockey school at the Sports Palace from Sept. 15th to Oct. 1st. Players were put through their paces for both conditioning and technique. Organizers were more than happy at the turnout and attitude of the 139 boys that registered for the school.

—Staff photo

Coaching clinic coming

by Velma Franklin

The Ottawa and District Minor Hockey Association has just announced the dates for the fall coaching clinics. With scores of boys already registered in each group a good many coaches will be needed. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

Level Two of the National Coaches Certification is required this year under revised ODHA regulations. In District Two the clinics will

be held in the Long Sault Fire Hall, morning sessions, and at the Cornwall Township Arena for the on-ice afternoon sessions.

Level One clinic on Thursday, Nov. 3rd and Level Two on Sunday, Nov. 20th. It is recommended that all managers should take these clinics as well as the coaches.

To register for these clinics, call Dalton L. Gadbois in Long Sault.

Cathy's Tavern B winners

Cathy's Tavern travelled to Ottawa last weekend to participate in a senior touch football tournament. After losing their opener, Cathy's went on to win class B division displaying a great defensive game by shutting out their opposition in their three remaining games. The last game was won 1 to 0 in overtime. Cathy's took home \$75 and the Class B trophy.

League action resumes this Saturday as Cathy's Tavern and Williamstown play their third

game of the semi-finals. The winner then plays last year's defending champs, Lochiel, in a best out of three series, starting on Sunday.

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Awards Night, Nov. 5th at the Sports Palace, not Nov. 4th as previously advertised. Please note the change.

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Resolutions are discussed by Bainsville women's group

The regular monthly meeting of the Bainsville branch of the Women's Institute opened with a "Hurrah" as the president, Mrs. Fred Ager, walked into the room on Wed., Oct. 5th and exclaimed, "Who's enjoying this grand sunny day?" All faces lit up—and ain't it the truth—we appreciate the days—when we haven't seen old sun for how many days?

Seventeen members and one guest at Mrs. Adrien Leroux's home, answered the roll call and five members who were accepted present were catering at the grand opening of Sangster Bros. Fertilizer Barns at Bainsville. Congratulations extended to

Charles and James Sangster.

The roll call "Wear a badge or pay a fine of 25c" realized only 75c. Mrs. A. Leroux commented on the motto "Mental health and its challenge."

The program for the area convention at the Talisman Motel, Ottawa, Nov. 22nd and 23rd, was displayed and a newsletter from the Area Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Smith, was read concerning the convention and rooms available at the motel. Mrs. Harold Fourny was appointed delegate to the Area Convention with Mrs. Eric Urquhart as alternate.

The Secretary read a letter

concerning the Royal Winter Fair, Nov. 11-19th.

Information concerning 4-H Club Scholarships was handed to the leader Mrs. Fred Ager, (assisted by Miss Dawn Petrie).

It is of interest to all WI members that Chris Wilson, Curry Hill, is available to aid and organize an evening or a course on culture.

Mrs. Ager will collect for children's used clothing for a good cause. Any WI branches or women's societies may contact Mrs. Fred Ager if interested in "Rug Demonstration."

A donation was made to the 4-H Club that the Bainsville WI sponsor. The eleven resolutions were read and discussed and a note made of Bainsville member's opinion on same and handed to Mrs. Fourny.

The president gave us material for thought on two projects which will be discussed at the Nov. meeting, the hostess, Mrs. Dunc Condie, Cornwall.

Guest speaker, Mrs. William E. Johnston, Martintown, (Glengarry District WI Resolution Officer) was introduced by the hostess. In her address Mrs. Johnston revealed some very interesting points on resolutions and instructions on proper presentation of a resolution from branch through district and area levels to provincial board. Mrs. Johnston concluded her talk, presenting a quiz of 10 questions which was won (by a tie) by Mrs. Eric Urquhart and Mrs. Mac Robertson. Mrs. Ager thanked the guest and presented her with a token of appreciation. A vote of thanks was tendered the hostess, Mrs. Adrien Leroux, and the meeting adjourned with the WI grace. Hostesses for tea were Mrs. McEwen, Kelsey and Ager.

Group plans revival of Lancaster guides

After an absence of two years, meetings of the First Lancaster Girl Guides will be resumed, providing enough girls are interested.

Mrs. Marilyn Cleary will be the new leader.

All girls from 10-14 years of age are welcome to join in the activities. The registration will be

held in Knox United Church Hall at 7 p.m. on October 18th.

Mrs. Cleary has six year's experience in guide work. Her list of projects will depend on the girls involved. She suggests a variety of projects which could include crafts, crochet, hobbies, swimming, curling, athletic activities, Red Cross work, etc.



TREE PLANTING TRIO—Ecole Laurier-Carriere in Glen Robertson had a tree planting day Thursday when students and teachers took part in the planting of 1,200 trees. The project was held on school property and each student was required to plant at least three trees. Preparing a spot are from left, Serge Cote, Gilles Tittley and Mrs. Rachelle Leduc. The Ministry of the Environment supplied the trees. —Staff photo

Nor'Westers Museum site of craft sale

One of the finest craft sales in our area will be held at the Nor'Westers Museum, Williams-town, Ontario, Saturday and Sunday, October 22nd, 23rd from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Glengarry Crafts Fall Festival will once again offer a wide variety of fine quality crafts

at a most propitious time for the early Christmas shopper. One may find in the selection, gifts suitable for any age from infant to octogenarian.

The selection includes weaving, knitting and crochet, macramé, pottery, dolls, doll furniture, basket weaving, wall hang-

ings, light catchers, batik, copper enamelling, tile paintings, photography, woodenware, candles, and jewelry.

A new member of Glengarry Crafts, Debbie Bedar, will add her crafts, terraria, Chinese gardens, stuffed animals, etc.

An added feature will include a lucky winner each day and the prize will be a handcrafted item of the winner's own choosing. A number of craft members will give demonstrations of their work on both days.

A wonderful opportunity to observe or question talented craftsmen at work, reduce that Christmas shopping list and an opportunity to win a handcrafted article. Don't miss it.

Cornwall Township declares convent a historic site

Cornwall Township Council has declared the Sisters of St. Joseph convent in St. Andrew's to be of historic value.

The move follows an announcement by the SD&G County Roman Catholic Separate School Board that it intends to demolish the building.

Council was spurred to action by Wilfred Amell who appeared at a meeting to obtain support for what had been a one-man fight, up to that point, to save the 71-year-old structure.

Under the Ontario Heritage Act a council can delay demolition of a building by declaring it historic.

Amell said he has no plans for making use of the now vacant former convent, but expressed hope it might become a museum.

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Alary, Kevin and Cathy Agincourt, called on Mr. and Mrs. Rene Seguin and Joe and Randal McDougald at Green Valley while en route home from a holiday weekend in the Laurentians.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Hurtubise and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hurtubise were: Mr. and Mrs. Serge Cyr, Quebec City; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McGarvey, Leonard Jr. and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burden all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Cormic Macdonell, Green Valley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Macdonell in New Liskeard and Mr. and Mrs. David Macdonell and family in North Bay. Thanksgiving weekend guests at the Macdonell home were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macdonell of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid from Pulaski, New York came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid in Alexandria, then all motored down to Three Rivers Quebec for a Regimental Reunion of the Three Rivers Armoured Corps 12th Army, where old acquaintances were renewed of World War II.

Miss Donna Reid of Ottawa also spent the Thanksgiving week-end on their return home Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Macdonald, Hamilton, spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Macdonald, Fourth Kenyon and also visited Sr. Clair Macdonald, St. Margaret Convent, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacMaster were with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Bradley and Family at their cottage in Troy Lake-Jones Falls for Thanksgiving week-end. The Bradleys had a family reunion. Other guests were, Mr. Bradley's mother, Mrs. Jim Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley, Tammie and Michael all from Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Ella from St. Eugene, Dianne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith from Ottawa, Miss Margie Smith from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willows, Lyn, Ont., Miss Kay MacCrimmon from Ottawa, Miss Janet Locke and Larry Brunt both of Bowmanville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markonich, Annie and Lauren of Toronto.

With Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baxter on the weekend were David Baxter, Western University, Helen from St. Lawrence College, Brockville and Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter and son Graham of Summerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, motored from Toronto to visit with Mrs. Irene McDonald, Alexandria; and Mr. and Mrs. R. McGillies of Glen Robertson, as well as other friends. Mrs. McDonald is the daughter of the late Mrs. Annie Barnaby of Glen Robertson.

Mrs. Alice Lichtenheld of Dearborn Mich. and John A. McDonald of Windsor in spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McLeod and Mrs. Irene McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Coleman



Residing in Montreal

MENARD—SEGUIN

The marriage of Linda Seguin and Rejean Menard took place on Saturday, October 1st in St. Mary's Church, Green Valley. Rev. Gerald Poirier officiated at

the ceremony and readings were by Roger Menard and Rena Seguin. Norman and Leonard Seguin acted as altar boys and Diana Poirier was organist and soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Seguin of Green Valley and the groom is the son of Leo Menard of Cornwall and the late Marie-Rose Menard.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Spanish-style gown of white nylon chiffon over taffeta with lace trim. It was designed with built-in train, full sleeves and high neckline. Her chapel-length veil was held by a lace mantilla and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses with baby's breath.

She was attended by her sister, Helen, in a gown of sky-blue polyester with floral print cape. Marc Delorme acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in Green Valley Pavilion. Guests from a distance were present from Texas, Montreal and area, Kingston, New Liskeard, Quebec City, Whiting, Vermont; Ottawa and Cornwall.

For their wedding trip to Nassau the bride wore a three-piece skirt suit in grey with wine colored accessories.

Both are graduates of St. Lawrence College in Cornwall, the bride from the Department of Health and Science and the groom from the Department of Business and Commerce.

They are residing in Montreal where the bride is employed as a nurse at Verdun General and the groom is an internal auditor at Canadian International Paper.

returned to Edmonton on Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Routhier and while here attended the Gagnon-Routhier wedding.

Mrs. Willie Lauzon of Villa Fatima spent Thanksgiving with her son Alban and his wife Marie and family in Laval.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weir were in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy and daughters, last week. While there they attended the funeral services of her brother Dave McNulty in Cantley, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shova of Tupper Lake, N. Y. Earle Eppstadt, of Pembroke; Donald George Grant, and Mrs. D. E. Grant of St. Laurent, Mrs. E. G. Eppstadt of Ottawa, Mrs. Kirk Johnstone, Wendy and Christopher of St. Laurent were all with Mrs. Millie Eppstadt to celebrate her birthday.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

GLENGARRY EAST PASTORAL CHARGE SERVICES

Sunday, October 16th
Alexandria 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday 9:15 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
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ST. LAWRENCE PASTORAL CHARGE

Sunday, October 16th
St. Andrew's 9:00 a.m.
Salem 10:30 a.m.
Knox 12:00 noon

Service time: 11:00 a.m.

Guest preacher
Dr. Stuart Johnston

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MAXVILLE PASTORAL CHARGE

Moose Creek Sunday School & Worship 9:30
Maxville
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Maxville
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Junior Congregation and Nursery 11 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Arnold McDonald

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New group formed La Leche League of Glengarry

Because of the growing interest in breastfeeding and mothers' desires to revive the "womanly art of breastfeeding"—La Leche League groups are being formed all over Canada, U.S.A. and indeed all over the world.

The name "La Leche" is Spanish and means "the milk". A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to provide information and encouragement to those who choose to breastfeed. All mothers and mothers-to-be who are interested in nursing their babies are invited, mothers are encouraged to bring their babies.

La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb 20 years ago, when one mother who had

successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breastfeed. This is still the basic approach. The local Glengarry group is one of over 3500 around the world. Other groups in this area include Kemptville LLL, Winchester LLL and many groups in the Ottawa area.

La Leche League leaders conduct the group meetings, these are mother who have themselves nursed their babies and who have become familiar with the research and information on breastfeeding which are available to them through the League.

A free lending library is available, which includes the League annual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding". For further information about the new Glengarry group, contact Kathy McGrath, LLL leader, at 874-2758.

The group will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 18th at 8:00 p.m. at the home of France Desjardins, Martintown, Phone 528-4462. The topic, "Advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby" will be discussed.

Elaine is in the Science course at Guelph and David is also in the Science course but at Western University, London.

Attending university

Two of the graduates from Glengarry District High School whose names were omitted from our previous story were Elaine Aubry and David Baxter.

Elaine is in the Science course at Guelph and David is also in the Science course but at Western University, London.

Guide and Brownie notes

by Mary Lambert

The St. Raphaels' Brownies have a novel fund-raising campaign this year, they are offering to do little jobs for a small fee! All friends and neighbors are asked to co-operate in providing at least one job when your local Brownies appear on your doorstep!

Bridge results

Results of Alexandria Bridge Club are as follows:

Sept. 28th, 1st-Archie Lebrun and Joe Contant; 2nd-Artha Charlebois and Jack Raymond; 3rd and 4th tied-Claude Robinson and Leo Lemieux, Wm. Kavanaugh and Howard Cunningham; 5th-Rose McDonald and Germaine Lalonde.

Oct. 5th, 1st-Alec Cardinal and Jack Raymond; 2nd-Theresa and Roger Lemieux; 3rd-Archie Lebrun and Andre Ruest; 4th-Rose McDonald and Florida Thauvette.

Forthcoming marriage

McBAIN-LADOUCEUR

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McRae are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her second daughter Patsy McBain to Michael Ladouceur son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ladouceur, Dunvegan. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1977 at 3 p.m., in Greenfield, Ont.

Engagement

SAVARD-LACOMBE

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Savard of Montreal are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lise to Gilles, son of Mrs. Lucille Lacombe of Clement Street, Alexandria, and the late Rene Lacombe. The marriage will take place on Dec. 17th at 3 p.m. in Notre Dame de Fatima church in Longueuil.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

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will be held on

Sunday, October 16th

AT

St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church

South Lancaster

11 a.m. Dr. Lloyd MacLellan

8 p.m. Rev. Robert and Rev. Lloyd Fourney

Fellowship hour to follow

FALL SUPPER

Saturday, Oct. 15th, 5-8 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cuerrier, Green Valley are presented with roses on their 50th wedding anniversary by grandchildren Richard Bourcier and Johanne Gallant.

Had golden anniversary

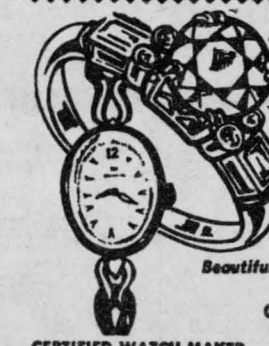
The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Wilfred Cuerrier and his wife the former Cecile Emond was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 17th.

Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Green Valley, with a reception afterwards held in the Sports Palace, Alexandria. New wedding rings, a gift from the family, were blessed at the mass.

All their children were home for the occasion. These are: Mrs. Aline Allison, Boucherville; Mrs. Lucille St. Georges, Montreal;

Guy, Frankford, Ont.; Marcial, Longueuil; Maurice, Varennes; Gerald, Montreal; Mrs. Nicole Bourcier, Alexandria; Mrs. Diane Gallant, Longueuil. They were accompanied by their wives, husbands and the 28 grandchildren.

The family presented Mrs. Cuerrier with a bouquet of American Beauty roses and plaques were presented by the Knights of Columbus and Fraternity '73. They also received numerous other gifts and messages of congratulations.



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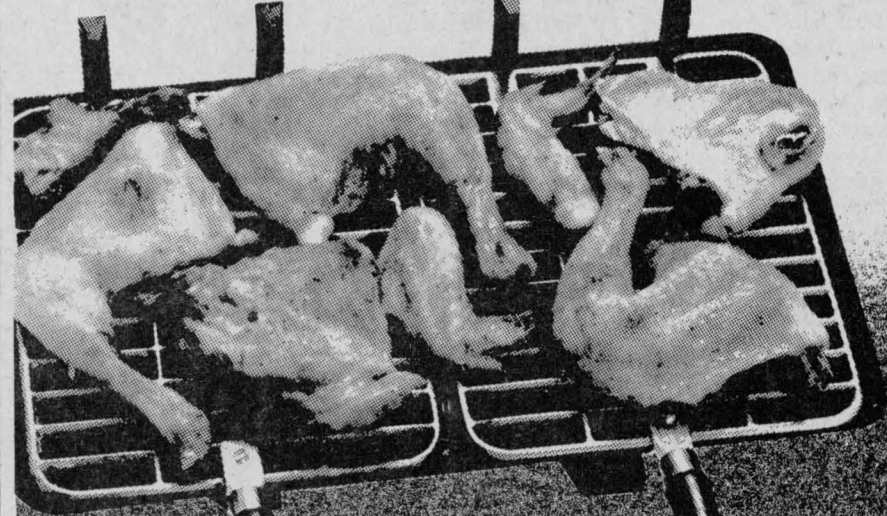
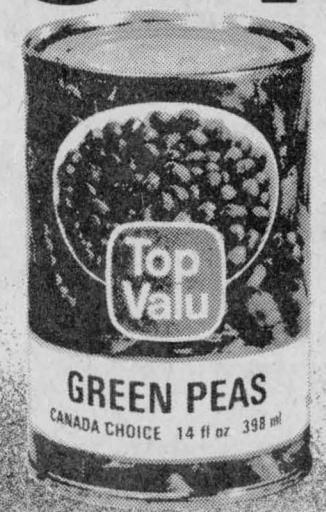
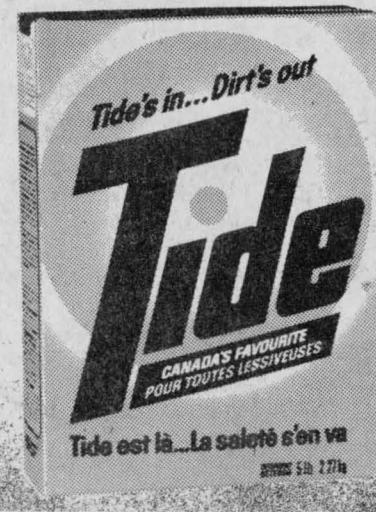
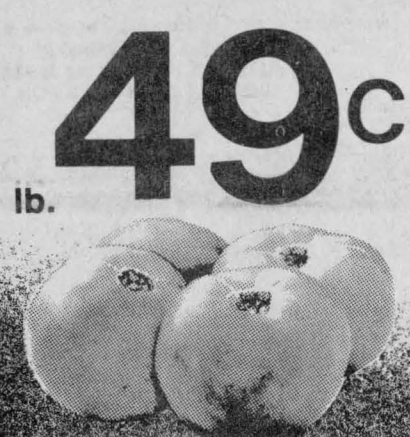
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beef**
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 freshly cut
boneless
butt pork
roast
1.28
 freshly ground
medium
**ground
beef**
88^c
 fresh, whole or half
shankless
leg of pork
1.28
 cut from canada
grade "A" beef
boneless
blade roast
1.18
 fresh, centre cut
leg of pork
1.48
 cut from canada grade "A" beef
rib bones removed
shoulder
steaks
1.18
 fresh
pork
hocks
58^c
 cut from canada
grade "A" beef
sirloin
tip roast
1.78
 schneiders, 6 oz. pkg.
sliced
cooked ham
1.19
 cut from canada
grade "A" beef
full slice
round steak
1.58
 schneiders, 1 lb. pkg.
oktoberfest
sausage
1.29
 either end
loin
pork chops
1.28
 schneiders, 1 lb. pkg.
all beef and/or
red hot
wieners
89^c
 centre cut
loin
pork roast
1.78
 top valu, catchweight
pure pork
sausage
89^c
 freshly cut
shoulder
pork roast
98^c
 schneiders, 1 lb. pkg.
sliced
side bacon
1.89
 freshly cut
butt
pork chops
1.28
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sliced
side bacon
1.45
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syrup**
79^c
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89^c
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1.33
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39^c
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assorted
**snap
biscuits**
1.39
 klik - 12 oz. tin
**luncheon
meat**
99^c
 granny - pkg. of 6
butter, raspberry or
**lemon
tarts**
75^c
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salmon**
89^c
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Read your zoning by-laws

Both Lochiel and Lancaster Township are in the process of seeking final approval for their zoning by-laws.

We would strongly urge ratepayers in both townships to carefully examine the by-laws (which are being mailed out to you), because this is the last chance you will get before the new regulations become law.

With the possible exception of an official plan, there is no single municipal document more important to residents and property owners than a zoning by-law.

Such a by-law places very strict controls on the use of all land in the township—it determines what size of house or store you can build on your property and it can even determine how many parking spaces you are required to have.

Both township by-laws, for example, will place strict controls on mobile homes. Lochiel's by-law even has rules for installing swimming pools (Lancaster's might, too, but we haven't seen it yet).

These zoning by-laws are firsts for both townships. They can be amended but the amendment procedure can be lengthy, so if you have any questions ask them now.

Deadline for submitting comments for Lochiel's by-law is this Friday.

The deadline for filing an objection (or

support) concerning the Lancaster by-law will be indicated when the by-law is mailed out.

Both by-laws implement the Glengarry Official Plan, which was passed by both councils and approved by the province March 23rd, 1976.

An official plan, like a zoning by-law, deals with land use. The official plan, however, is a much more general document and outlines certain planning principles to be followed in the development of an area.

For example, where an official plan might designate a particular area "residential," the zoning by-law would further subdivide the areas into such headings as "mobile home residential," "high density," "low density," etc.

The zoning by-law would then set specific regulations, such as minimum and maximum square footages, that apply to building homes or businesses in given areas.

It has been said that the official plan outlines the law, while the zoning by-law puts teeth into it.

If you feel those teeth are going to take too big a bite out of you—or if you support the by-law—now is the time to speak up.

Remember, you must file your comment with the township clerk in writing.



'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



It's that time of year when it's wonderful to walk in the country and savor the scents, the colors, the just plain loveliness of it all.

Autumn inspires a lot of poets. One of the favorite poems of my childhood is by James Whitcomb Riley. It's for you old-timers like myself to enjoy again and for those of you who aren't familiar with it to wonder why we enjoyed it.

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,
And the clackin' of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens,
And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence;
Oh, it's then's the times a feller is a-feelin' at his best,
With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,
As he leaves the house, bareheaded, and goes out to feed the stock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

They's something kind o'harty-like about the atmosphere
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here.—
Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin'-birds and buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetizin', and the landscape through the haze—
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airy autumn days
Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock,—
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

The husky, rusty russel of the tossels of the corn,
And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn;
The stubble in the furries—kind o' lonesome-like, but still
A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they grewed to fill;
The straw-stack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed;
The hosses in their stalls below, the clover overhead,—
Oh it sets my hart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock,
When the frost is on the punkin' and the fodder's in the shock!

Then your apples all is gathered, and the ones a feller keeps
Is poured around the celler-floor in red and yellor heaps;
And your cider-makin' 's over, and your wimmern-folks is through
Qith their mince and apple butter, and theyr souse and sausage, too! . . .
I don't know how to tell it—but ef sich a thing could be
As the Angels wantin' boardin', and they'd call around on me—
I'd want to 'commode 'em—all the whole-indurin' flock—
When the frost is on the punkin' and the fodder's in the shock!

James Whitcomb Riley

Untapped wealth at our fingertips

Glengarry may well be one of the areas that is leaving untapped one of its greatest natural resources—brain power.

This was brought to our attention this week as we went over sections in the Lochiel zoning by-law.

We had calls from several responsible citizens in the area reminding us that we should read a certain section on a certain page.

This was fortunate. We had not had time to get through the whole book and when certain paragraphs were pointed out it gave us some meat for discussion.

We were happy to receive these suggestions. We feel it is the role of the newspaper to inform the public and we appreciate being alerted to situations that affect us all. It is comforting to see that citizens can feel this is their local medium of expression and can use it.

We are not faulting our local councillors for the by-law shortcomings. The book has been circulated for the perusal of ratepayers who can file objections if they feel there are infractions of democratic principles listed therein.

It has occurred to us that a good study could have been made of this by local citizens before it was even passed by council.

And herein lies our recommendation.

We have all kinds of citizenry. Many do not have high academic qualifications but have learned an inestimable amount

from the school of experience.

Others, many of them retired from different professions or those who have acquired a sharp eye from a lifetime hobby of reading can spot phrases that might be binding and have a detrimental effect on the community.

Combine these two and we have a research factory at our fingertips that could be highly valuable.

Such studies could be passed on to the councillors who could benefit from this research to help them make decisions.

The same goes for school board members. Some sit on more than one committee. Their meeting agendas are often more than an inch thick, with several appendices. For the average person in the audience to follow discussions is almost impossible, with the result few attend meetings.

But trustees are representative of a large area, and they, too, could well benefit from a committee at large in the community which might contribute some ideas to help the trustees' decision-making.

Surely these people in office would be happy to have a cross-section of the community, not little cliques, whose knowledge and experience could be a big asset to their community in various matters.

And herein lies the conservation of our greatest natural resource.

ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct 12, 1967

Three men were killed and four sisters injured in a two-car crash near North Lancaster, Saturday. Dead are George and Roy MacDonell of Green Valley, and Edmour Campeau, North Lancaster. The body of Adolf Darst, who resided in the Dunvegan area, was found in a ditch near his home Friday. Among students home from Teachers College for the weekend were Linda Whitehead, Patsy Bradley, Betty Brunet and Diane Cuthbert.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Thursday, Oct. 10th, 1957

Lois McDonell, 4% of Munroe's Mills, was fatally injured on her father's farm, Friday, when stepped on by a cow. The child was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan B. McDonell. Aime Menard of Green Valley, suffered severe burns about the face and hands when gasoline ignited. He is employed with Menard Construction. Attending Kemptville Agricultural School from this county are: Walter Hambleton, Glen Robertson and Hans Oosting

of Bainsville, in the second year; Donald Hambleton, Glen Robertson, Andrew MacLeod, Dalkeith; and Ronnie McRae, Bainsville, in first year. High point winners at Alexandria High School field day were: senior boys—Francis MacDougall; intermediate—John Tkaczko, junior—Donald Alex MacLean; senior girls—Grace Urquhart, intermediate—Dorothy Dawes, junior—Mary McDonald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Friday, October 10th, 1947

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Suggests ratepayers should organize

Sept. 31st, 1977
RR#1 Westminster, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Re: Your editorial "School Involvement Needed" Wed., Sept. 28th, 1977.

I like the positive vein of the Glengarry News editorials in-

cluding your editorial of Sept. 28th "School Involvement Needed." You pointed out the problem that "throughout the school community there was a growing feeling of frustration . . . with the move to the larger school." Perhaps this should have read "with the move to the larger school board."

To correct this problem, and giving credit where credit is due, you emphasized that the boards of education and the schools have encouraged a method of involvement, namely the medium of the school committee.

Indeed last year there was a renewal of interest in clearer communications with teachers, school administrators and the school board by concerned students, parents and other ratepayers. The school committee played its role.

However, the school committee is still a rather frustrating means for such communications. There are several reasons:

The school board "Terms of Reference" for the school committees are not specific as to what terms are rigid directives and as to what terms may be bent at the will of the specific school committee.

The problems of communication (continued on page 10)

Nominated for medal

Brantford, Ont.
Sept. 27th, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am re-newing our subscription to the Glengarry News with reluctance, as there is very little news about Dalkeith and other areas I am interested in.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Eugene Macdonald for his many fine editorials. May he enjoy his well-earned retirement and personally I think the Alexandria council should have honored Gene by presenting him with the jubilee medal.

Thanking you I am,

Yours truly,
Bettie Denovan
(Mrs. John)

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Perspective

by Bob Roth

Who runs local government?

A new age is dawning in Glengarry—the age of technocracy.

The first noticeable rays of change are the sudden appearance of official plans and zoning by-laws on the horizon.

While in theory, such planning controls are implemented by local councils, in reality they are usually the product of urban-based planning consultants in conjunction with provincial government civil servants.

No reasonable person would deny the need for planning controls. The sad results of non-planning are clearly visible in some of our major cities. It just doesn't make sense to build factories beside residential areas and the only way to prevent that from happening is to formulate a set of rules.

Before—and I have seen it happen before—is that planning regulations become so complex that they are virtually incomprehensible to the average councillor—let alone the average ratepayer. The result is a continuing erosion of responsible government as real planning and real decision-making is surrendered to Toronto and Ottawa-based "experts" in both the private sector and provincial government.

That seems to be occurring in Glengarry.

I attended a council meeting in one township recently and overheard a councillor asking a planning consultant, hired by the township, why he had worded a particular by-law a certain way.

He replied that it had to be written that way, or it would not be approved by the province.

It makes you wonder sometimes why the province bothers placing documents before local councils at all. The official passing of the motion is just an exercise in rubber stamping. Councillors often don't know what they're doing.

Nothing brought this point home more than a recent Ontario Municipal Board hearing in Charlottenburgh Township. A proposed zoning by-law amendment on mobile homes was turned down by the OMB because it contradicted the official plan, which had previously been adopted by the same township.

Even though the official plan had been passed by a motion of council, no one—including the township lawyer—realized that the mobile home reference was in the document. The result was a total waste of time and money in holding an OMB hearing at all.

Increasing development necessitates increased planning controls. At the same time, there is an urgent need to protect our democratic system by ensuring that those in charge of local government know what they're doing when they pass such important documents. There is also a need for the citizenry at large to be more aware.

If our municipal operation becomes so technocratically complicated that only the technocrats can understand it, it will be the technocrats who run it. We may very well go through the motions of electing people to office every two years, but the real power will lie in offices many miles away.

They'll Do It Every Time





Martintown Rumor Mill

Art Buckland—528-4261

A Breath of Scotland is coming to Alexandria direct from the auld sod on Wednesday, October 19th. In addition to the visiting performers, the MacCulloch Dancers and the Glengarry Pipe Band will be there. Who can forget Glengarry '77 hearing the Pipers Davey and Johnny and the organ accompaniment of Sharon Metcalfe; or the dancing of the MacCulloch troupe accompanied by Cathy Fraser on piano. One other interesting item, so far unmentioned, was Robin Upton in song with his own composition, "Glengarry."

PONY CLUB SHOW SUCCESSFUL

Last week's Cornwall Pony Club Show was a success even though held indoors at John Peters' VLN Farms. Help from several organizers and workers contributed to the success; such people as Ron Eamer, John Peters, Georgia, Bob Blakely, John MacDonell and Helen MacKenzie. In the tackroom—come soup kitchen—Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Secord and Mrs. McDonnell among others served up home-made lunches. Laurie Lee MacDonnell was overall winner.

MIGHTY WOOD-CUTTER

Gord Ferguson, tiling specialist on highway 34, was telling me that his father Charlie on the Branch probably still cuts as much wood as anyone in the county.

ANOTHER MARKETING BOARD

Marketing boards are making noise again. The beef people have told the government what they think. A farmer was telling me

that a marketing board official demanded entrance to his barn for the sake of a look-see without any reason. Mr. Kirk and his farm lobby in Ottawa is pushing for a corn marketing board. Farmers in Eastern Ontario would lose out on this one, because if they overcome the weather, shipping costs are lower in this area.

FAREWELL LITTLE MILK CANS

The winner in destruction of small farmer independence and freedom has to be the Milk Marketing Board. The end of this month on Great Witch's Eve, farmers will no longer be permitted to ship milk in cans. No one can imagine the disastrous long term social effects of this bureaucratic move, even forgetting the economic effects on small farmers.

Roy Atkinson, who has spent a lifetime, together with his brother Audie, supplying the farmer's feed and seed needs sees no reason why there should not be a government subsidy to force the big "K" to continue to accept wholesome milk in cans.

Let us ponder the alternatives for the middle-aged farmer. Well he might borrow the necessary money to build a milkhous, install bulk tank, increase the size of his barn and upgrade it and buy more cows. And the government has silos full of money to lend out. True, but the majority of the \$80,000 loans are going to beginning farmers and not farmers with proven success.

Another alternative: Go into the beef business. Ian MacMartin with a herd of Aberdeen Angus (fork-tender steaks) was telling me that prospects are bleak for

Companies request loans provide jobs

Loans totalling \$2,976,800 were considered by the Board of Directors of the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation, at their September meeting held in Hawkesbury.

If approved, the loans, ranging in size from \$11,250 to \$500,000, will benefit ten Eastern Ontario companies, and will be used for the purchase of new buildings and equipment, plant expansions and improvements, and for the upgrading and expansion of tourist facilities. Projections by the ten companies requesting the loans indicate that over 230 new jobs will be created over the next five years.

EODC is one of three provincial development corporations in Ontario, each operating under its own board of directors, and serving its own specific area of the province. Loans are offered to secondary manufacturing industries, service industries in support of manufacturing, and the tourist industry. The loans are available for establishing new operations, expanding existing facilities, introducing new products and technology, and purchasing pollution control equipment.

beef men.

Another alternative: Go into the seed business. Not a good bet, says successful seed farmer Bill Ewing unless you can survive poor harvest years mixed in with the odd good harvest.

Another alternative: Sell to a Quebec resident heading west from the sinking ship move to town and live happily the rest of his life. Have you priced a house lately? Matchbox style houses sell for an arm and a leg.

Nowhere to go it seems. While he has been milking his cows all these years, government has been standing behind him doing some milking of its own.

NEW BONUSES

What with the new incentives being given out by the federal government (rightly criticized by Charlottetown council) I want to pass on the contents of a tape recording.

Voice A: Pierre, I've been thinking. Pierre: Mon dieu, no! Tell me what about? Voice A: I feel we should offer a bonus to all those who wear glasses. Think of the extra strain imposed on people who must work in our civil service with spectacles on.

Pierre: Good idea. If we are considering extra money for special people, we must include balding parents. This would extend to both men and women of course. Voice A: Excellent, how about \$800 bonus for bearded men and women who are left handed? Pierre: Do we dare include in our white paper, the single parent? or would people say— Then follows an 18-minute erasure on the tape. All this in translation, mind you.

MORE AWARDS

Rae MacCulloch's dancers were presented with a special award in the Ottawa Winter Fair competition for dancers.

NOMINATION

I nominate Gene Macdonald for the Queen's Medal in Alexandria.

GOOD DAYS AHEAD

Martintown Mac says that you should get ready to walk in the woods because Granny Cain reports Indian summer to be still coming.

Auld . . .

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ponship Show at Ottawa, Friday. —Francis Allinotte moved this week to the Lorne Fillion farm at Glen Roy, which he has purchased.

FORTY YEARS AGO Friday, October 15th, 1937

Sixteen additional miles of Glengarry road have been taken over by the Ontario Government, the stretch from Alexandria west to the Stormont boundary being included in Provincial Highway 43.—Mr. and Mrs. Osie Villeneuve, Miss Isabel MacLeod and Linton MacLeod of Maxville, were in New York attending the world series baseball classic.—Miss Margaret McKinnon of Maxville, was elected president of the Glengarry Teachers' Institute, succeeding Miss Elmira MacDonell, B.A.—Alex. M. MacRae arrived at Dyer from Melaval, Sask., Monday. He brought east a consignment of horses.

FIFTY YEARS AGO Friday, October 14th, 1927

At a meeting of the Junior Farmers' Association of Lochiel, Wednesday evening of last week, a proposal that the association should take upon itself the responsibility of sending one of its members to Kemptville School for a three-month course of study, was passed without a dissenting voice.—Mrs. Dan O'Brien, 3rd Kenyon, left on Monday for Pittsfield, Mass., to attend the graduation exercises at Hillcrest Hospital, her daughter, Miss Helen O'Brien, being among the graduates.—The cheese factory located at Dalkeith, of which Mr. St. Denis is the proprietor, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon.

SIXTY YEARS AGO Friday, October 19th, 1917

The long expected Proclamation calling out 100,000 men for service has been issued under The Military Service Act passed at the last session of Parliament.—W. Bishop, CE, and members of his staff, who for the past two weeks or so have been engaged in surveying the military road between Lancaster and McCrimmon, with a view to inaugurating the Good Roads System in Glengarry, completed their work Monday and will make their report to Counties' Council.—Dr. J. C. Gormley is having an addition put to the west end of his residence on Elgin Street, the J. T. Schell house. It will be used as a consulting room.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO Friday, October 18th, 1907

The Glengarry Telephone Co-operative Association Ltd., whose lines cover a goodly portion of the Township of Lochiel, is now an established fact. The work of erecting poles, stringing wire, etc., was completed a few days ago. Already, phones have been installed in some twenty homes at McCrimmon, Laggan, Fassifern, Lochiel and GLEN Sandfield, the central office being located at Lochiel. For the nominal sum of five cents, subscribers may speak to subscribers of the Bell system in Alexandria. Peter Chisholm is the president of the company, and M. J. Morris, also of Lochiel, is the able secretary-treasurer. Harold Ostrom, son of our esteemed townsman, I. B. Ostrom, has entered the employ of the Union Bank of Canada, joining the staff of the St. Polycarpe branch.—One of the Township of Lochiel's most highly respected citizens, John Morris, postmaster, passed away on Monday. Born 76 years ago in County Tyrone, Ulster Township, Ireland, the late Mr. Morris came to Glengarry when but a lad of thirteen, in company with his brother Peter.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO Friday, October 15th, 1897

Glengarry has not escaped the bush fires of last week. Shortly after 6 o'clock on Monday evening the bush situated on the north side of the track and immediately east of the station, owned by Mrs. Bayliss, was discovered to be on fire. The brigade was rushed to the station to protect buildings there, but a north wind eased the danger and rain early Tuesday morning put a stop to the fire.—Owing to the prevalence of typhoid fever, Maxville's Public School has been closed.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wightman of Maxville, passed through town yesterday on their return home from their honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, Ont.—On Monday evening, the horse belonging to A. Lalonde, tinsmith, suddenly bolted down Bishop Street from the station. Joseph Corbett succeeded in catching the horse in the vicinity of Kincardine Street. The race was a pretty one and was proof of Mr. Corbett's sprinting ability.—

Letters . . .

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ing to the parents and other concerned ratepayers is difficult and to be effective could be expensive.

The ratepayers have no organization of their own such as do the other two voting groups on the school committee, namely the students and the teachers. Non-voting ratepayers often hear of such meetings and attend but some, such as myself, may talk too much and slow down proceedings. The ratepayers should organize and be more responsible for their representation on the committee.

For good communications the board laid down the guideline that on each school committee there should be an advisory, non-voting, group of, say, two representatives from the administration of the specific school and of two elected officials of the school board. However, both elected officials on the Char-Lan High School committee have written letters to the committee that they are too busy to attend our meetings!

In spite of the clear evidence that extra communicating, especially with the ratepayers, and the concomitant extra expenses are required, the school board has cut the already small budget by 50 per cent! Also they have made the funds less accessible by putting them in the specific

school budget rather than giving the funds to the school committee as in the past!

Clearly the school board and the elected representatives need to do considerably more if they are truly interested in promoting "involvement" and the extra hassle that goes with it.

Yours sincerely,
Ralph W. Gordon.

SEARCHING FOR ANCESTRY

Portland, Oregon,
July 11, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am doing research on my great grandparents' family who came from Glengarry, Ontario, and wonder if you would have anything in your genealogical group in Glengarry about them.

1. Janet Lothian (Louthian?), 4 March 1833, Glengarry Ontario.
2. John Sanford Taylor, 18 Feb. 1830, left an orphan in 1838-1839 in Glengarry, raised by Allen McDermitt, after being placed in Ladies' Benevolent Institute there.

Would there be any cemetery records there that would tell of any of their family.

I would appreciate any help you could give me, or if there is any place else I might get this information. If there is a fee for this please let me know.

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Mrs. Fred Young died at 86

Mrs. Fred W. Young, a highly respected resident of the Avonmore community for nearly 20 years, passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Sunday, Sept. 25th. Mrs. Young, in failing health for several months and in serious condition for the past four weeks, was 86.

Born in Breadalbane, Glengarry County, Nov. 10th, 1890, Mrs. Young was the former Janet Newton. She was the daughter of the late James Newton and his wife, the former Margaret Ann McTavish.

In 1915 she married Mr. Young and they took up residence in the Milles Roches area where they farmed until their retirement in 1950.

In 1958, Mr. and Mrs. Young, together with their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henderson, and family, moved to Avonmore.

Mrs. Young was a devoted mother and grandmother. Beyond her home her love centred in the

church. For many years she worked unceasingly in the Pentecostal Church in Milles Roches. After taking up residence in Avonmore Mrs. Young supported St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Young is survived by one daughter (Eunice), Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Avonmore; ten grandchildren, Laurie, Bonnie, Bruce, Bert, Byron, Beth, Bernie, Brenda, Blair and Blake; and one brother, Russell Newton, Vank-leek Hill.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1968 and by one sister and four brothers.

The body rested at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, where many relatives, neighbors and friends called to pay their respects. In the absence of Rev. John H. Wiseman, the service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Funge, minister of St. James United Church, Avonmore.

Burialbearers were six grandsons, Bruce, Bert, Byron, Bernie Blair and Blake.

Interment was made in the family plot in St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery.

In addition to the many beautiful floral tributes, many donations were made to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Canadian Bible Society and the Gideons International in Canada.

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Editor's Note: The Glengarry Genealogical Society has no information on this family. Some of our readers may be able to help.

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Neighborhood News



From Round the County

Small operations to have advisory body

Glen Sandfield

Mrs. Lorna Chapman
874-2408

We would like to extend sincere sympathy to the husband, family and relatives of the late Mrs. Hugh MacDougall of Ottawa who passed away recently.

UCW HAVE NEW HYMN BOOKS FOR CHOIR

The United Church Women held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Nixon, with the call to worship and the singing of "Let us Break Bread Together."

The theme for the worship was "The breaking of bread" in honor of World Communion Sunday, and all the Scripture readings carried this in their messages.

Mrs. Angus MacLennan read Luke 9, 10-17, in which Jesus fed 5,000 people. This we felt might mean the filling of a basic need as it was also a community experience in the actual sharing of bread.

Mrs. Clifford MacDonald read from Luke 22, 7-9, in which God's

gift of love shared his love and life with his disciples.

Mrs. Wm. MacLennan took her reading from Luke 24, The Unseen Guest, a reminder to us that Jesus is always near, in whatever we do. "Break thou the Bread of Life" was sung.

The reading of the minutes by Mrs. C. Chapman opened the business portion, and she had a gift for Pansy May to be sent for her birthday which was displayed for approval.

It was decided to meet at the church, October 17th, at 7:15 p.m. to go to St. David's for the thank offering service.

The ladies decided that when they purchase new green envelopes, everyone prefers the new envelopes include the Easter and Thank offering ones also. The old sets did not.

Mrs. A. MacRae is to send for the new study book package which is on the Caribbean, and most appropriate, since Pansy May is in Jamaica.

It was decided to leave the November meeting until after the bazaar, on the 5th of November, so the next meeting is to be held on the afternoon of November 9th at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Monroe McCaskill.

The various committees were verified for the activities on that day.

A salad tea was agreed upon by all, since it was so great a success in the past.

Mrs. A. MacRae is to pick a Christmas gift for our foster child, and Mrs. C. Chapman is to look after the chapter covering in the hall.

It is now too late for the St. John Ambulance course for this year. Mrs. Angus MacLennan gave the financial report.

The two quilts were taken in by Mrs. A. MacMillan, who had stored them, and someone has offered to purchase both, if they are the right sizes.

Mrs. A. MacLennan reported that "Praise Ways" song books are now available, and that she has ordered a dozen for the choir. Mrs. Clifford MacDonald thanked the hostess on behalf of the group, for having the meeting.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Congratulations to Sadie and John D. MacMillan on their 25th wedding anniversary. There was a dance held in Dalkeith last Friday evening at the hall in their honor, with a grand turnout. Nancy MacGillivray read the address, and Gordon MacGillivray, who acted as master of ceremonies, spoke a few words as he made the presentation.

Everybody joined in a round of "For they are Jolly Good Fellows" which we will all be glad to do again in another twenty-five years! Best wishes to you both.

ZONING BY-LAW SHOULD BE READ

Friday is the last day for the zoning report, and it seems we do need to read it very carefully and speak up if we feel it unfair or overbearing.

It does seem to approach downright injustice in places.

Imagine, we must now let "whomever" invade our homes, at their behest, whenever it is deemed necessary, by the authorities to "spy" and see if we may have nine people in to do liquid embroidery, perhaps. Or maybe

An Ontario Advisory Committee on Small Business will provide a forum for dialogue between government and small business representatives it has been announced.

Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett said that the mandate of the 12-member committee is to identify the opportunities—and problems—faced

ed by small business in the Province, and to submit comments and recommendations to the government.

The Committee representing various regions and a variety of small business sectors will hold its first meeting on Nov. 1st.

Mr. Bennett stated: "I see this as an exciting challenge which will provide the opportunity to influence the development of government policies that concern or relate to small business enterprises. It should greatly assist the growth and prosperity of small business."

The Ministry of Industry and Tourism is coordinating the program.

The advisory committee on small business comprises the following members: Oscar A. Cecutti, Cecutti's Bakery Limited, Sudbury; Jack R. Clements, Elan Tool and Die Limited, Chatham; Richard R. P. Court, Court Industries Company Limited, St. Catharines; Des Cunningham, Gandalf Data Communications Limited, Ottawa; Jerry Davies, Totalmarketing Incorporated, London; Ron Hodgkinson, A & R Food Services Limited, London; J. R. Howard, Kinetics Furniture Incorporated, Downsview; Stuart King, Kenora; Robert Lanning, G. T. Lanning Limited, Belleville; Edward Macies, Macie's Ottawa Motel Limited, Ottawa; James C. Shaw, Shaw-Almex Industries Limited, Parry Sound; Wilmat Tennyson, Wilmat Tennyson Consultants Limited, Toronto.

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Mrs. Alex MacCuaig
525-3317

Mrs. Gordon Nichol, Toronto, recently spent a few days with Miss Marion Urquhart.

CARD PARTY SERIES STARTED

The Recreation Association had a very successful opening of their fall and winter activities on Thursday evening when they held a smorgasbord supper followed by a euchre at 15 tables.

The prizewinners were: ladies, Mrs. Allan Nixon and Mrs. McCann; gentlemen, Hugh A. MacMillan and Alex McDonald; door prize, Mrs. Morlin Campbell.

The next euchre will be held on October 20th at 8:15 p.m.

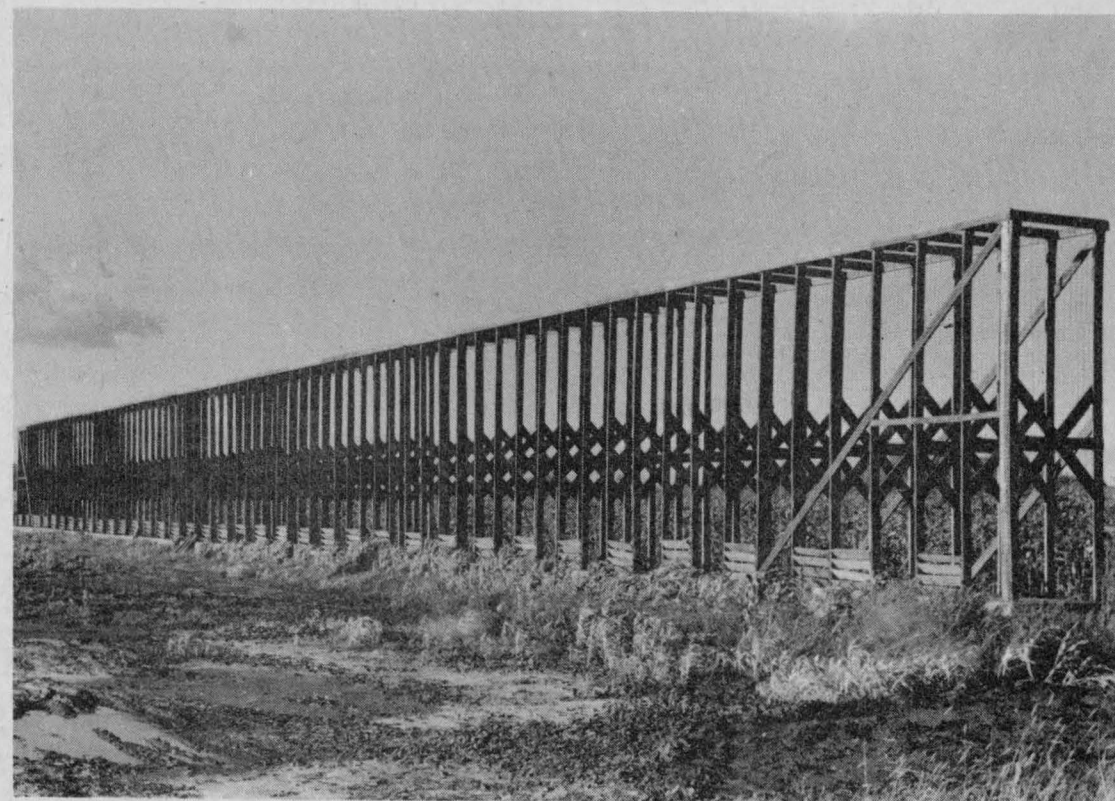
Mrs. Thomas McCann of Toronto visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. MacLeod and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dolson and Ross, Chatham, visited over Thanksgiving with Mrs. Neil J. MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLeod. They were accompanied back on Monday by Mrs. Neil J. MacLeod.

Mrs. Morlin Campbell spent the weekend in Toronto with her daughter, Miss Gail Campbell.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacRae of Laggan, Mrs. Christena Maltby, died in Montreal on October 5th. She is survived by one son, Thomas of London.

We have a Bible study group of 13, or a card party with three tables and some learning the game. Good grief, what is our great, wholesome, "free" country coming to? If you object, speak up, it is your prerogative.



Raspberries are in season

If you missed the berry-picking last summer, it seems you can get in on the season now. To date we have had three people call us about the wild berries now in season—Mrs. Beatrice MacDonald, Martintown, Mrs. Isidore Secours from the Ninth of Lancaster and Arcade Trotter, who said he picked some in the Fourth of Kenyon. They are evidently not just in one place. So if berry-picking is your thing, a walk through the autumn woods might yield more than colored leaves.

MAY NEVER BE FILLED—Corn cribs throughout Glengarry may be a long time in filling if there is no drastic change in the weather. Farmers are in drastic need of some warm dry winds to dry out their fields before the heavy corn harvesters can be put to work.

—Staff photo

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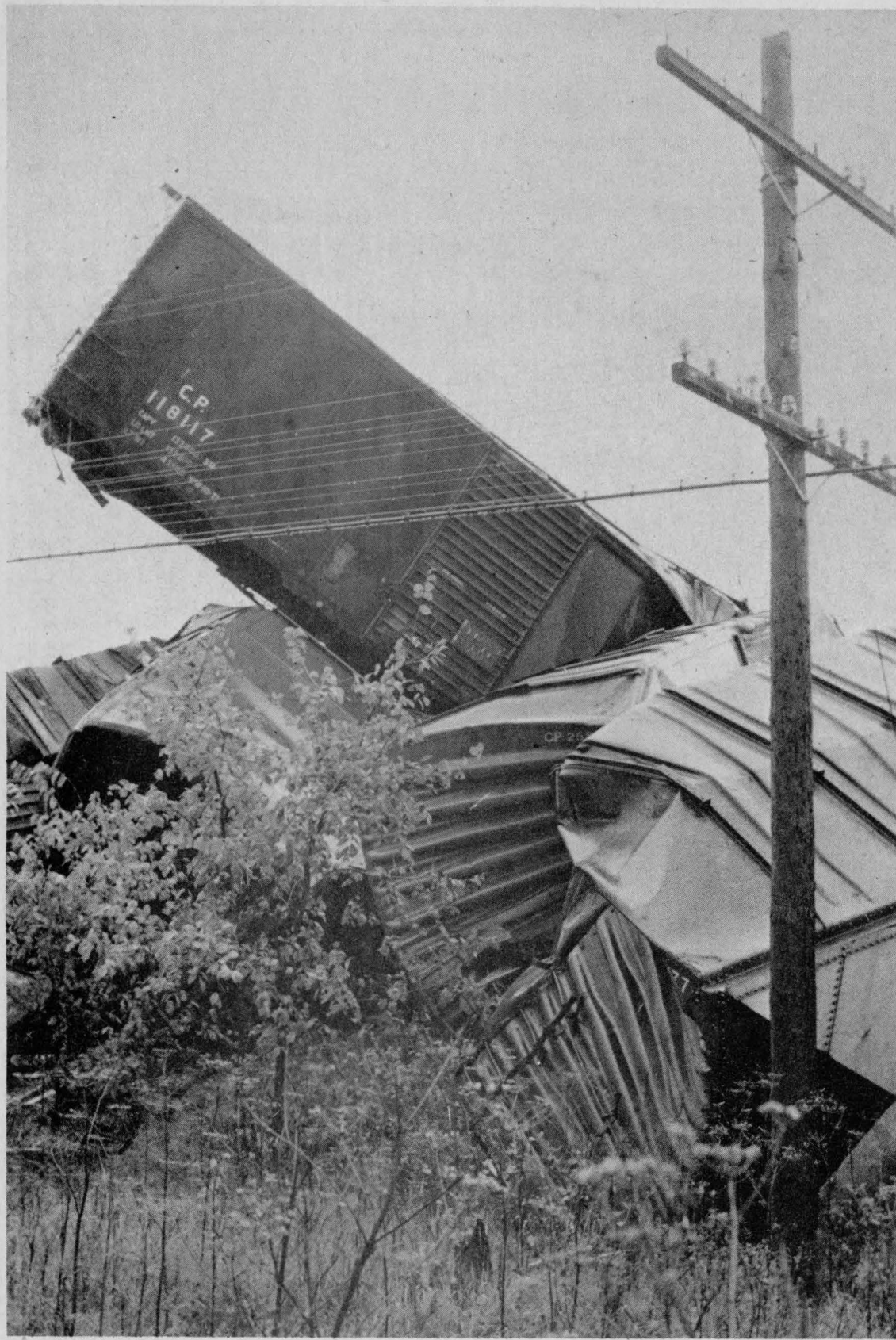
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WHICH WAY TO GO—Railway cars landed in a tangled heap Sunday morning when they crashed in Monkland



only 100 yards west of the same crossing at which a crash occurred last November. In all, 43 cars were involved in this wreck which was the fourth on the line in less than a year. —Staff photo

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Ontario studying use of reject heat for production

The Ontario government is studying the economic viability of employing reject heat produced by Ontario Hydro generating stations as an alternative energy source for greenhouse heating and the farming of fish. A project involving the Bruce generating station was announced recently by the province's Energy Minister, James Taylor.

What is being proposed is the use of energy, in the form of warm water taken from the cooling water systems in the Bruce nuclear generating station, known as moderator cooling water. Up to now, this energy has been rejected to Lake Huron.

A detailed economic and engineering study is being undertaken. Mr. Taylor says "subject to all regulatory and environmental approvals, I would anticipate that construction of the necessary facilities could begin in the spring of next year."

In the Bruce nuclear reactor, water leaves one of the smaller cooling systems at a steady 95°-105°F year round. This temperature range is high enough to heat greenhouses and to accelerate the growth of fish (aquaculture or fish farming).

As conceived the greenhouse application would be for the replacement of imported vegetables. Conventional forms of greenhouse heating are now very

costly, from \$30,000-\$50,000. This expenditure represents a significant portion of the operating and final product costs for the greenhouse industry. Future increases in fossil fuel prices will inevitably be reflected in product costs, thereby reducing the competitive positions of local crops against imported produce.

Fish farming would be used to produce fish for table use and for the rehabilitation of fish stocks in the Great Lakes and in other lakes in the province. Fish farming for food is at a competitive disadvantage in Canada compared to warmer countries because natural water temperature cycles here

allow little or no growth of fish in the winter.

Availability of heated water for mixing with a normal water supply should make it possible to culture fish, year round, at the temperature ideal for fish growth. This should substantially increase the production, per unit of facility, over that of facilities with normal water supplies, and should remove at least part of Canada's competitive disadvantage.

Presently there are about 75 private fish culture stations in Ontario, most of which rear fish for sale to private pond owners and for recreational angling. A

few have developed modest specialty food market outlets. If economical and technically feasible facilities can be developed, there would be an opportunity to displace the importation of specialty fish.

The programs of the International Great Lakes Fishery Commission and the International Joint Commission, in which Ontario has invested heavily, have resulted in control of the predatory sea lamprey which destroyed lake trout populations in the 1940's. It is now feasible to rebuild fish stocks to their former levels so that natural reproduction can again support Ontario's fisheries.

Dangers of gas in silos can be kept at minimum

Tower silos are not immune to fires if improperly managed at filling time. If the moisture content of the chopped material is too low, insufficient packing will occur leading to the possibility of spontaneous combustion. This can be a particular problem with open-top silos, but can occur with oxygen-limiting silos too—particularly if leaks develop.

One of the main hazards that occurs in tower silos is the development of silo gas which usually takes place within the first several weeks after filling. Basically this is nitrogen dioxide, a yellowish-brown gas that smells somewhat like a laundry bleach. Its formation is usually the result of some form of stress on the plants during the growing period.

This happens particularly with corn, where extreme variation in weather (drought, cold, lack of sunshine) and/or excessively high application of nitrogen fertilizer can cause an excessive accumulation of nitrates in plant stalk and leaves.

When these plants are ensiled these nitrates produce nitrogen oxides which convert to nitrogen dioxide in the presence of air. Since this gas is heavier than air it tends to hang close to the top surface of the ensiled material, often flowing down a chute into the feedroom and adjacent stable.

Silo gas is poisonous, and can

cause permanent damage to the respiratory system. It is essential that anyone working in and around a silo, particularly for the first two to three weeks after filling, take all necessary precautions to avoid inhaling this gas.

A similar, although slightly different problem, relates to the use of oxygen-limiting silos. The atmosphere inside these silos contains a high level of carbon dioxide and is entirely devoid of oxygen. Therefore, no attempt should be made to enter one of

these silos without first purging this atmosphere, or else equipping oneself with some type of independent air supply.

One of the most common accidents with open-top tower silos occurs when someone goes into the silo to service an unloader. He may become entangled in the equipment because (a) he tries to operate the unloader without using an adequate safety control device, or (b) someone at the base of the silo unwittingly starts up the unloader.

Can be expensive

Would-be woodsmen attempting to remove trees from the vicinity of Ontario Hydro transmission lines recently caused half a dozen power outages in Muskoka.

Their costs for repairing damage and restoring power ranged from \$30 to \$1,500. In the costliest case, a tree knocked down Hydro lines, poles and accessories.

"If a property owner wants to remove a tree near any power line, he should call the nearest Ontario Hydro area office," says Bruce Graham, marketing manager of Hydro's Georgian Bay region. "If the tree is a hazard to Hydro-owned lines, an experienced forestry crew will remove it on a regular work schedule. If a private line or service is involved,

a moderate fee will be charged to lower the wires while the owner or his help cuts the tree down."

A tree not considered a hazard near a Hydro-owned line may be removed by Hydro foresters if work schedules permit, but the owner will be charged for the actual time involved. The amount will likely be less than the cost of repairs if an inexperienced person makes a mistake.

Trees touching live lines can be dangerous. They have the potential to become good conductors of electricity and anyone trying to remove them when this condition occurs could be electrocuted.

At best, an attempt to fell a tree by a power line might mean a power interruption or damage to property; at worst, death.



LITTLE RIVERS GOING NOWHERE—Each and every furrow held water after the weekend downpour. Fortunately for Rene Valade of

St. Raphael's, he was able to get his corn out of the field before the area was soaked. —Staff photo

New student plan to be introduced

The Hon. Harry C. Parrott, DDS, Minister of Colleges and Universities, is visiting five cities to introduce a new program of assistance for Ontario students. He will address students, awards officers, guidance counsellors and interested members of the public.

The basic principles of this plan were announced on August 17th. These include:

- every student will have to make a contribution to the costs of his or her education;
- the amount of grant aid

students can receive will depend on their family income;

- students and their families will be asked to give the province access to income tax records to verify financial information affecting student assistance applications; and
- part-time students will be eligible to apply for grant assistance.

On the tour Dr. Parrott will answer questions about the plan and discuss the philosophy behind it.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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The purpose of the meeting is to receive annual reports from the Branches. Election of Officers for the 1977-78 year will also take place.
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"Sure. But what about the cost to Canadians?"

Certainly, the dollar figures are high. This year's UI payout to Canadians will approach four billion dollars.

But consider that figure in light of the ultimate benefits to the country.

The UI program gives temporary financial aid to hundreds of thousands of Canadians while they're between jobs.

"Isn't UI really just another kind of welfare?"

Far from it. Welfare money is paid only according to need.

Unemployment insurance money is paid according to eligibility.

It's like any other kind of insurance. If you've worked in insurable employment, and a situation arises which entitles you to make a claim, that claim will be settled as quickly and courteously as possible.

"Well, what do you do about cheaters and abusers?"

There are fewer cheaters and abusers than some would have you believe.



Remember, our job is to pay you all the benefits you are entitled to.

"OK, what do you have to do while you're receiving benefits?"

Your Unemployment Insurance office can ask you to carry out what we call a formal "Active Job Search". Your agent will want to know what you're doing to find suitable and gainful employment while you're getting your cheques.

But no matter what happens, you should keep looking seriously for a new job and follow any instructions your UI office or Canada Manpower Centre gives you. Your right to continuing benefits depends on it.

If you'll do your job, we'll do ours.

The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Outright criminal fraud is dealt with through conventional channels.

Some people abuse the system without even knowing it. Here, and at times when the abuse is not really criminal in nature, we have our own staff to handle the problems.

In any case, the vast majority of UI claimants deal with us as fairly as we try to deal with them.

"How about when I make a claim and you say 'no'?"

If you have good reason to disagree with any decision a UI agent makes on your claim, you have the right to appeal that decision to an independent and impartial board of referees, or then an Umpire of the Federal Court.

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Coming Events

KEEP date open, October 30th, Glen Robertson's St. Martin of Tours Parish Supper. 39-4c

Mrs. Edward Dewar and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crofts cordially invite relatives and friends to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mike David Crofts (nee Marjorie Dewar) at Dalkeith Hall, October 15th. Good orchestra. 41-1p

BADMINTON at Char-Lan High School, Monday evenings, 7-10:30 p.m. starting Oct. 17th. For further information call 347-2858. 41-1p

FALL Rummage Sale on Fri., Oct. 21st, 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Sat., Oct. 22nd, 9 to 11 a.m., at the Church on the Hill, Alexandria. Bargains in good used clothing, shoes, books, toys and collectables. 40-3p

GLENGARRY Pipe Band Dance, Angus Gray Hall, Maxville, Friday, October 28th. Dancing to the Brigadoons. From 9 till 1 a.m. Proceeds to Maxville Arena. 40-4c

BAKE Sale at the Alexander Hall on Sat., Oct. 22, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. 41-1p

"A Breath of Scotland" the all-star Scottish variety show. The High School, Alexandria, Wed., Oct. 19th at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3 till Oct. 17th, \$3.50 at the door. At The Photographer and The Hub in Alexandria, Glen Hardware in Lancaster, Burton's Hardware, Danskin's Store in Maxville, MacDougall's in Dalkeith or any MacCulloch dancer or Grant MacGillivray. 38-4c

MAXVILLE Fire Fighters Association dance, Saturday, October 15th, at the Maxville Community Hall. Lunch. Clansmen orchestra. All proceeds to new community centre. 39-3c

SUNDAY, October 16, 1977 at 11 a.m., the service in Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, will be conducted by the Rev. Lee MacNaughton, B.A., of Middle River, Nova Scotia. Everybody welcome. 40-2p

COMMENCING at the Bonnie Glen on Sunday, October 16th, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., classes in Ballroom and Scottish Country Dancing. All ages welcome. Price \$1.50 each. Qualified teacher Julia Danskin, AISTD, ASDTA, ANATD. 41-1c

THE 151st Anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville, will be observed on Sunday, October 23rd, with services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Guest Preacher: Rev. Dr. Howard A. Doig, of Toronto. All are cordially invited to attend. 41-2p

BAKE, book and toy sale on Saturday, November 19, 2-3:30, at the Church on the Hill, Alexandria, sponsored by Cubs and Scouts Group Committee. 41-1p

Bonnie Glen
For reservations
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Don't be disappointed, book now. A few good dates still available.

The Border League Trophy Night will be held on Friday, Oct. 14th at the Bonnie Glen. Admission \$1 per person. Disco music. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

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SAT., OCT. 15th
BLUE ROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Rozon cordially invite friends and relatives to a double wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rozon (nee Ginette Maltais) and Mr. and Mrs. Elie Rozon (nee Nicole Cuelierier). Good orchestra.

SAT., OCT. 22nd
BLUE ROOM

Mrs. Donald J. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Hendrikus Van Den Oetelaar cordially invite relatives and friends to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henricus Van Den Oetelaar (nee Linda McDonald). Out Town orchestra.

SAT., OCT. 29th
BLUE ROOM

Private family gathering.

Coming Events

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, 190th Anniversary Turkey Supper, Oct. 15th, from 5-8 p.m. Adults \$3.50, students \$2.00. 41-1p

FALL dance of the Glengarry Club of Ottawa at the Nepean Sportsplex on Saturday, Oct. 22nd, 8:30 p.m. at 1401 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa. Music by the Brigadoons. A feature will be presentation of a cheque to aid the Maxville arena drive. 41-2c

DALHOUSIE Snowmobile Club are having their opening dance on Saturday, October 22nd, at Chez Paul Hotel, Dalhousie. Orchestra Western Music and door prizes. Tickets in advance \$1.00, at the door \$1.50. 41-1p

SPORTSMAN Inn, Pointe Aux Chene, presents the best in Irish and Scottish music with the Brigadoons, Friday evening, October 14th, continuous music. Everyone welcome. 41-1c

ANNUAL general meeting of the Glengarry Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20th, 1977, at 8 p.m. in the GDHS cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting is to receive annual reports from the branches. Election of officers for the 1977-78 year will also take place. Everyone welcome. Coffee will be served. 41-2c

ANNUAL MEETING

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Births

RINES—Carl and Linda are the proud parents of a baby girl, Leah Margaret, born October 6, 1977, weighing 7 lbs. A sister for Vincent.

LAMARCHE—Jacques and Bernice (MacPherson), a son Paul Bernard, on Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1977, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A brother for Julie and Robert.

Lost—Found

LOST—Red Irish Setter dog. Lightning by name, in Apple Hill area. Reward. Tel. 527-5512. 41-1p

LOST—in the vicinity of the Sacred Heart Church, silver rosary with name in case. Sentimental value. Reward. Tel. 525-1125. 40-2p

Cards of thanks

McDONALD—I would like to sincerely thank Drs. Roman, MacLean and Cheung and staff of Glengarry Memorial for excellent care while I was a patient in the hospital. Also would like to thank friends and relatives for gifts, visits and cards which helped to brighten my days of recovery. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Hugh Allan McDonald, Alexandria. 41-1p

CUERRIER—Our sincere thanks to all who sent us gifts and cards on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary and to all who contributed to the success of our enjoyable celebration.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cuerrier, Green Valley. 41-1p

Cards of thanks

McCASKILL—We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations and food. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Smith Clinic. Thanks to Hillcrest Funeral Home, Rev. Mr. Newman and the organist.
—Mrs. John McCaskill and family, RR3 Dalkeith. 41-1p

LOCHIEL and Dalkeith Hockey Club—We would like to thank Glengarry Motor Sales, Glengarry Creamery, Roy's Garage, MacEwen Ford, Glengarry Sport Shop, Freeland Flowers, for donations towards the hockey dance.
—Coach and players. 41-1c

In Memoriam

MacDONALD—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Duncan MacDonald, who passed away on October 9th, 1977.

As each day dawns and starts anew,

And when it closes, we think of you.

The hours between, no matter where,

In our hearts, you are always there.

—Sadly missed by his wife Margaret, sons John, Donald and Archie, daughters Jean and Christine, grandchildren Jeff, Greg and Elizabeth, Theodore and Donald MacDonald. 41-1c

BLANEY—In loving memory of our dear sister Mrs. Harold (manie) Blaney who passed away Oct. 17, 1976.

A silent thought, a secret tear,

Keeps her memory ever dear.

Time takes away the edge of grief,

But memory turns back every leaf.

—Lovingly remembered by her sisters. 41-1p

BLANEY—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Blaney, who passed away Oct. 17, 1976.

Loving and kind in all her ways,

Upright and just to the end of her days,

Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,

Beautiful memories she left behind.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Margaret, Brian and Murray Arkinstall. 41-1p

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Help Wanted**CONTRACT FINDER/JOB STABILIZATION COUNSELLOR**

Aggressive and creative individual capable of working sensitively with the mentally handicapped. Responsibilities: 1. To search out, negotiate and close, short term contracts primarily of a maintenance and repair nature, with prospective employers. A knowledge of farming and small business an asset. 2. To assist in the integration of individual mentally handicapped persons, into a job. Bilingual preferred. Note: This position is part of a contract that could last for six months, then to be re-negotiated. Salary, \$9,000-\$10,000/annum. Please reply by Oct. 16th/77 to: Human Resources Centre, Box 1060, Alexandria, Ontario. Attention: Project 100. 41-1c

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Notices**NOTICE Township of Charlottenburgh**

Copies of list of lands in the Township of Charlottenburgh which are for sale for arrears of taxes are available from the office of the Treasurer, Township of Charlottenburgh, Williamstown, Ont., as published in the Ontario Gazette, August 6th, 1977.

Unless arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid, the Treasurer will proceed to sell the lands on the 15th day of November, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon.

Signed: M. J. Lapierre, Treasurer. 33-13c

Ontario Hydro**PROPERTY FOR SALE VILLAGE OF Morrisburg**

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale Lot 50, Registered Plan No. 44, in the Village of Morrisburg, located at the southwest corner of Fifth and Dairy Streets, at the easterly end of the Morrisburg Shopping Plaza. This is a rectangular shaped lot containing approximately 1/2 acre, with approximate frontage of 255 feet on Fifth Street, and 80 feet on Dairy Street. All village services are available, and zoning is Commercial S. Sale will be subject to a 10-foot easement over the rear of the lot.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Ontario Hydro, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario K8N 5C3, Attn: Mr. D. R. Runciman, or by calling 613-968-6721, Ext. 488.

Offers to purchase must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:

W. E. Raney, Q.C.
Secretary
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
TORONTO, Ontario
MSG 1X6

and marked:

"Tenders for the Village of Morrisburg Property—506"

and must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) on Monday, November 7, 1977.

Offers to purchase must also be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to Ontario Hydro, for at least 3% of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Offers submitted must allow until November 30, 1977 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Raney, Q.C.
Secretary 41-2c

Notices**PUBLIC NOTICE**

I. Donald McLaughlin, Dalhousie Mills, Ontario, am no longer responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lynda. 40-2p

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ADELARD BISSONNETTE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED RESORT OPERATOR, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Adelard Bissonnette, Retired Resort Operator, who died on or about the 6th day of June, 1977, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 19th day of October 1977, 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 28th day of September, 1977.

JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE,
Barrister & Solicitor,
39 Main Street North,
Alexandria, Ontario. 39-3c

Notices**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IDA E. BAZELEY, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of IDA E. BAZELEY, who died on or about August 15th 1977, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 22nd day of October 1977, 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 22nd day of September 1977.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

There will be a public meeting on

Thursday, October 27th, 1977

at 8 p.m., to discuss amendment No. 9 to the Lower St. Lawrence Official Plan. Amendment No. 9 is intended to redesignate plan 107 Township of Charlottenburgh to estate Residential from Rural.

A copy of amendment No. 9 may be viewed at the Municipal Office, Williamstown, Ont., Monday to Friday, during regular office hours.

The meeting will be held at the Municipal Office.

B. J. Chisholm,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Lower St. Lawrence Planning Board 41-2c

NOTICE**TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH**

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to pass at the Council meeting on November 9th, 1977 the following proposed By-Law No. 31-77:

PROPOSED BY-LAW NUMBER 31-77 FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH FOR THE YEAR 1977

A BY-LAW TO STOP UP AND CLOSE A PORTION OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 19 AND 20, CONCESSION 2 FRONT, AND OF LOTS 18 AND 19, CONCESSION 2, FRONT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE CONVEYANCE THEREOF TO THE ADJUTING OWNER

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh enacts as follows:

1. The portions of the unopened road allowance described as

All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being all those portions of the Road Allowance between Lots 19 and 20, Concession 2 Front, and of Lots 18 and 19, Concession 2 Front, in the Township of Charlottenburgh, County of Glengarry, Province of Ontario, designated as Parts 4, 9, 10 and 13 on a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Glengarry as Plan 14 R-1046 and Part 1 on Reference Plan 14 R-1064.

is hereby stopped up and closed as a public highway.

2. The soil and freehold of the said stopped up road allowances shall be conveyed to John Farbotnik, of the said Township of Charlottenburgh, Farmer, being the owner of the abutting lands. The Reeve and Clerk of the Township of Charlottenburgh are hereby authorized to execute and deliver under the seal of the Township a conveyance thereof to the said owner.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME in Open Council, PASSED, SIGNED AND SEALED this day of A.D. 1977.

Reeve

Clerk

Any ratepayer wishing to appeal the above by-law may do so by filing notice in the office of the Clerk at Williamstown, Ont. before the date of passing thereof. 41-4c

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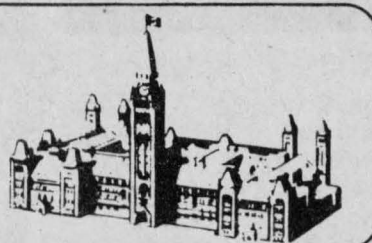
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by JIM SMITH

The popular myth is that a budget tells us how to solve our financial problems. In fact, a budget is merely an aid for going into debt systematically. Or, as someone once said, a budget is a way of making us worry about our money before it's spent as well as after.

Sometime this fall, there's an excellent chance that the new federal Minister of Finance, Jean Chrétien, will bring down another budget. The probability of this taking place is high because: (a) as a new minister, Mr. Chrétien will wish to make his mark quickly; (b) Canada is in an economic mess; and (c) the recent spring budget has had about as much therapeutic effect as two aspirins fighting pneumonia.

Assuming that there will be a fall budget, here are a few changes that could pop up.

First, look for some form of Employment Tax Credit (ETC), a plan to rebate part of the extra wages incurred by employers who increase their number of employees. The program was recently proposed by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and is quickly gaining powerful support. This is one of the few new plans to deal with economic problems since the days of J.M. Keynes.

The federal excise tax on gasoline could rise from its present 10¢ a gallon. The in-

crease will be used to pay for the new federal grants to owners of older homes who wish to insulate. Remember that nothing from the government is ever really free.

Possibly — but not likely — the duty-free allowance for Canadian travellers will be reduced. Spending by Canadian tourists abroad is a heavy drain on our balance of payments.

Most likely are personal income tax cuts. The federal government needs the support of organized labour if it hopes to continue wage and price controls; the tax cuts could buy that support. But these tax cuts will not solve any of our economic problems.

Specifically, income tax cuts will result in more demand for imported goods. There will be increased savings. And a few new jobs will be created — but at a cost of tens of thousands of dollars for each new one. Unlike an Employment Tax Credit, which will reward Canadians who assist in the fight against unemployment and inflation, personal tax cuts do not strengthen the economy.

Government will announce plans to restrain its spending. This will prove easier to promise than to deliver.

And that is one possible game plan the government may adopt in going deeper into debt — in an organized manner, of course.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

New school committee

Glengarry District High School now has a full slate of members ready for the school committee for the coming term.

Parents to fill positions declared vacant were Sylvio Cleroux for the Town of Alexandria; Mrs. Audrey Weibe and Mrs. Rejeanne Lajoie for the Township of Kenyon and Lionel Massie and Mrs. Lillian MacPherson for the Township of Lochiel. Other members who remained from last term are Frank McLeister, Mrs. Hortense Charbonneau and Mrs.

Anna Margaret MacDonald.

Students will be Karen MacDonald and Ewen McCormick as new representatives while Louise Claude and Roch Valade remain.

From the teaching staff, Mrs. Monique Pelletier will replace Mrs. Whelan and former teachers who will return are Gary Harris, John Stainer and Sister Florence Ouimet.

The first meeting of the new committee will be on Thursday, October 20th at the high school.

Metric Commission approves plans

Metric Commission Canada met in Fredericton in September to approve five more sector plans in sectors ranging from Mines to Bakers. Approval brings to 53 the total number of sector plans released to date.

Members of the following sector committees presented their plans: 4.01 Mines; 4.05 Non-Ferrous Metals; 62.10 Bakers; 62.13 Millers; 62.22 Miscellaneous Food-Hot Cereals; 62.28 Snack Foods; 62.31 Salt (presented as a single plan).

The mines sector will operate in metric units by January 1981 while the non-ferrous metals sector will complete its implementation by December 1979. The construction industry will call for materials and/or supplies in SI units from the non-ferrous

metals sector in January 1978.

The bakers sector will commence implementation in January 1978 and end in 1980. Bread will probably be sold in four common sizes: 16 oz. will become 450 g; 20 oz. will become 570 g; 24 oz. will become 675 g; 32 oz. will become 900 g.

In the millers sector, rational package sizes will be introduced starting January 1978 and individual metric conversion of mills will be completed by August 1978. Bulk milled products will be sold by the tonne while consumer products will be sold in units of 1 kg, 2.5 kg, 3.5 kg, 5 kg and 10 kg.

The miscellaneous foods sector covering hot cereals, snack foods and salt is converting according to the following schedule:

Hot cereals started in August 1977, snack foods in January 1975 and salt in January 1977. All sectors will be completed by January 1978.

At local library

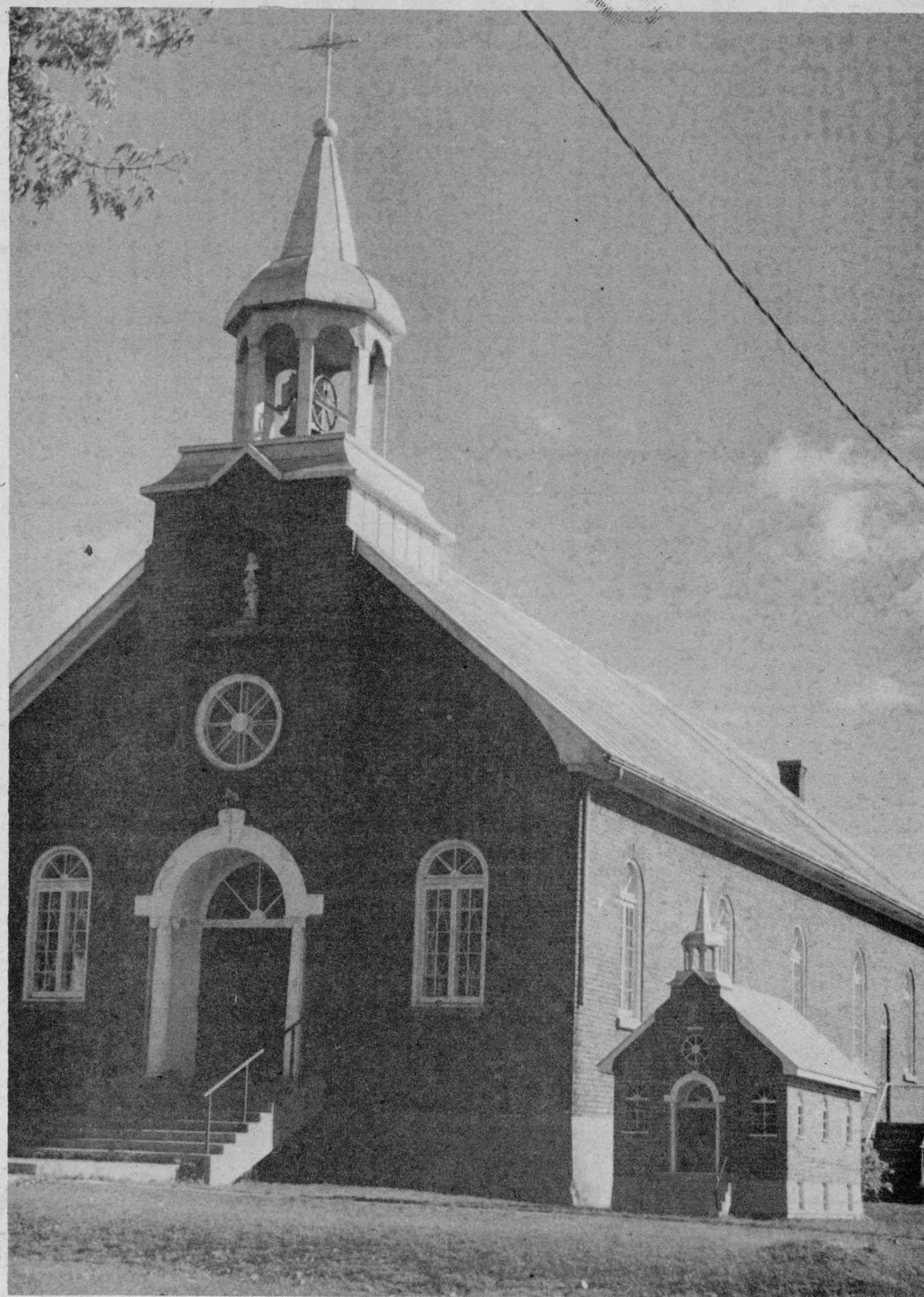
A special program will be presented at Alexandria library on October 13th at 2:30 p.m.

Tinkering with wood, clay and ink will be craft experts Margery Gibson and David Trimble.

Program includes demonstrations—primitive pottery without use of expensive glazes or kiln, introduction to simple wood carving and block printing techniques for pictures, cards and textiles.

Will be on TV

Allan Joseph MacDonald, Hamilton formerly of Fourth of Kenyon was interviewed concerning his research work with the Ontario Archives, Toronto, by Barbara MacLeod, CBC television. The interview will be seen in the Toronto region of CBC on Oct 21st at 1 p.m.



CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

Churches are growing in some areas. But in Dalhousie they appear to simply grow up beside one another

—Staff photo

CONSIGNMENT HEIFER SALE

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ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, ALSO PROPERTY

In order to settle the estate of the late Mrs. Irene Merpaw the following will be sold by public auction

West 1/2 Lot 29, 4th Con., Kenyon Twp., 3 miles off Hwy. 43 on Greenfield Rd., 1 mile west of township garage, 2 miles southwest of Greenfield Village

Saturday, October 22nd

12 noon

ANTIQUES: Buffet, small china cabinet, platform rocker, 2 ice boxes, Singer sewing machine; picture frames, crocks, jugs, trunks, bull's eye miniature lamp; 2 coal oil lamps; large quantity old dishes, including Carnival and cut-glass; platters, set of dishes, cake plates, silver pieces, pine chest of drawers, linen chest, dressers, pine drop-leaf table, pine chest, small kitchen wood and coal stove; kitchen cupboard, iron bed complete, milk bottles, insulators.

FURNITURE: Gold color 30" heavy duty stove; gold color fridge; wringer washer, Westinghouse clothes dryer; chesterfield and chair, 21" B&W TV, 2 boxes floor tile; glassware, dishes, 4-piece porcelain cookware set, some new, some used; pillow cases, sheets, towels, face cloths, aprons, blankets and quilts, box of ceiling tile; chrome kitchen set; table and 4 chairs; 11 cu. ft. freezer; rocking chair, electric toaster, fry pan, radio, lamps, Mixmaster, 20" fan, heater, filing cabinet, single bed, complete; pr. large ash trays, end tables, ladies' clothes, Continental bed, 2 single mattresses, lawn chairs, snow scoop, quantity of tools, tool chest, mail box, wheel barrow, emery stone with motor; circular saw, GE lawn mower, 1/2-hp electric motor, horse rake, many articles too numerous to mention.

also offered—Log house, 4 rooms, in very good condition, small frame barn on fifty acres (more or less) of land. Will be sold at 3 p.m. sharp, subject to reserve bid. It was impossible to list all articles, come early, lunch available.

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off 401 highway, 2 miles northwest of Summerstown
7 miles east of Cornwall, on

Saturday, October 22nd

at 1 p.m.

MACHINERY: Int. #414 gas tractor, 3 ph; New Holland hay baler #68 with motor; New Holland hay mower, semi mounted; New Holland side delivery rake; 2 sets tandem discs; tractor scraper, 3 ph; bale stooker; fertilizer spreader; chain harrows; disc drill seeder; Int. manure spreader on rubber; MF 3-furrow plow, trip beam, 3 ph; rubber tired wagon and rack; bale elevator, 28 feet.

FEED: Approximately 3,000 bales of hay.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: Writing desk; pine cupboard; 2 rocking chairs; portable television; chesterfield and chair; hall tree; milk cans; vacuum cleaner; also miscellaneous items of furniture and antiques.

PIGS: 7 bred sows, some due to farrow around sale time; 1 purebred Landrace boar, 1 1/2 years old.

TERMS—CASH

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AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
on Front Street, East Boundary in Alexandria, on

Saturday, October 15th

at 12:30 p.m.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES: Dining room suite; pine wardrobe; chrome table and chairs; leather couch hide-a-bed; quantity of chairs; churn, built-in double oven; beds, lamps, several chests of drawers; desk, drapes, several small tables; antique love seat; all kinds of furniture and antiques.

MACHINERY: MF # 135 diesel tractor and loader; Ford #3000 diesel tractor, 600 hrs.; MF mower, 7-ft. cut; John Deere discs 12 double; Cockshutt wagon and rack; MF 3-furrow plow, 3ph; Dittson snow blower, rear attached; set ring chains; 2-wheeled trailer; milk express; steel wheeled wagon; also items too numerous to mention.

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AUCTION SALE

PROPERTY OF MRS. L. VAUGHAN,
PLUS ADDED CONSIGNMENTS
in the Village of St. Andrew's,
behind Labelle's Store

Saturday, October 15th

starting at 10:30 a.m.

A partial list includes: fridge, stove, Hoover washer, drop-leaf table and 4 lyre-back chairs; 1 sideboard, long hall table, large wall cupboard, bookstand, coffee tables, end tables and odd tables, chairs, kitchen table with five chairs, kitchen corner cupboard, imitation fireplace with heater, 2-piece chesterfield set, bedroom furniture, odd dishes, glassware, pots and pans and knick-knacks; many other articles.

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at 1 p.m.

4-piece newly upholstered velvet living room suite; complete bedroom suite; 2 double beds and mattresses; 6-piece chrome kitchen set; Enterprise range, like new; Moffat range; cabinet radio; RCA refrigerator, large; Westinghouse clothes dryer; orange leatherette and chrome love seat and 2 arm chairs; fold-away bed; space saver; 1/4-size beds; wringer washer, variety of lamps; oil space heater, table and chairs, 3 rocking chairs, spool table, coffee tables, wardrobe, box stove, buffet, wash board, crocks, wash tubs, wooden chairs, mirrors, trunks, curtain stretcher, electric kitchen appliances, metal table, clothes hamper, vacuum cleaner, floor polisher, bathroom scales, fishing poles, motor, 1/4-hp; water pump 1/4-hp, electric exercise bicycle; 2 heating pads; camera, bench saw, melting pot for pipe fitting; construction jack, drill, quantity of tools; gardening tools, wood chest, kitchen utensils, drapes, bedspreads, silverware, linen, 2 tire pumps, soldering iron, pocket Instamatic camera, dishes, etc.

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Due to tragic circumstances, the entire herd of 275 head must be dispersed.

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Mr. Conner is lending 1,000 lbs. per cow of MSQ for the remainder of the dairy year, with each of the first 100 cows sold. Classified and on ROP, 1976 herd average, 145 per cent, 152 per cent on 95 records. Tested for brucellosis. Catalogues and lunch available. Also selling: Semen, all owned by Mr. Conner, from many unit owned sires, including "Instigator," "Rockman," "Northern Prince," "Elmcroft Pontiac Chieftain," "Ned," etc.

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Grenville County Holstein Show was held in L'Orignal

A good quality Grenville County Holstein Show with keen competition was held September 10th, 1977. Judge Horace Nixon, L'Orignal placed 60 Holsteins for 14 exhibitors.

The Junior Champion Bull was a worthy winner, very stylish and smooth on top. Kevlyndale Supreme Ensign was shown by J. J. Boyd and Sons, South Mountain. Reserve Champion Male went to North Star Holsteins, Lyn. North Star Marquo Charlie was sired by North Star Marquis Ned.

The Junior Champion female was a very large, upstanding 'Ned' Senior Yearling with good legs. North Star Ned Ruffian was exhibited by North Star Holsteins. Reserve Junior Champion was the second prize Senior Yearling, a strong A Nelacres Johanna Senator daughter, Fawcettale Leprechaun, shown by Allison Fawcett, Winchester. Both heifers have been winners at a number of shows.

The former Reserve Grand Champion at the Dundas Show when dry was named Grand Champion. Judge Nixon chose Haddo M D Vega, a daughter of Waybrook Sir Winston, shown by Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois and Allison Fawcett. Vega displayed a fresh, beautiful udder to place

over a tall, upstanding first prize four-year-old, showing a firmly attached udder. C Scottshaven Rockman Grace A, a Hayssen Instigator daughter was shown by Wesley Engst, Donald Johnston and Robert Dodge.

Ralph J. Fawcett, Winchester was awarded the Premier Exhibitor Banner. Mr. Fawcett topped the Junior Yearling class on his Romandale Reflection Aztec daughter, Ranrick Aztec Trisha.

He also exhibited the first prize two-year-old, Riverdown Joelle, sired by Riverdown Sir Atlas and the first prize Dry Cow, Willola Man-O-War Claudia, a Glenafton Man-O-War daughter.

The recipient of the Premier Breeder Banner was Terrdale Holsteins, Brinston. Terrdale topped the Heifer Calf class with their Mooreville Rocket Kemp daughter, Terrdale Rosetta, and headed the Aged Cow class with

Terrdale Jewel, sired by Terrdale Rockman Economist. In addition, first prize Breeder's Herd went to Terrdale.

The number of animals exhibited in each class are as follows:

Bull calf-3, Heifer calf-11; Junior Yearling-5, Senior Yearling-5, Two-year-old-8, Three-year-old-9, four-year-old-6, five years and up-7, dry cow-6, Breeder's herd-3, interbreed udder-3.

Kindergarten class not practical staff report says

It is not economically practical to have Kindergarten classes at Glen Walter Public School, SD & G Board of Education staff concludes.

In a report to the board, Director of Education Rosaire Leger and Superintendent of Education H. K. MacLennan, say that "although we are sympathetic to the Glen Walter request, we do not feel that either the present Kindergarten enrol-

ment base or the existing transportation arrangements justify changes at this time."

The Glen Walter school committee had requested the Kindergarten facilities, noting that area children have to travel a long way for class.

The staff report says that 26 children are usually required to start a Kindergarten class.

Glen Walter has a projected 1978-79 Kindergarten enrolment of four and a 1979-80 enrolment of eight.

Because of low enrolment, children from 13 schools in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are transported to Kindergarten in other schools.

"If a separate class was

established at Glen Walter, one additional teacher would be required half-time English program and half-time French program," the report said.

"Estimated increase in cost would be \$16,000."

At present, Glen Walter students take a 45-mile trip via Williamstown to get to Lancaster school.

"It is estimated that to provide a separate bus route for the Glen Walter kindergarten students to Lancaster Village would be an additional cost of \$9,447 per year.

"The cost of the existing route would be reduced by \$3,012, a net increase of \$6,435 if a new route to Lancaster Village is established."

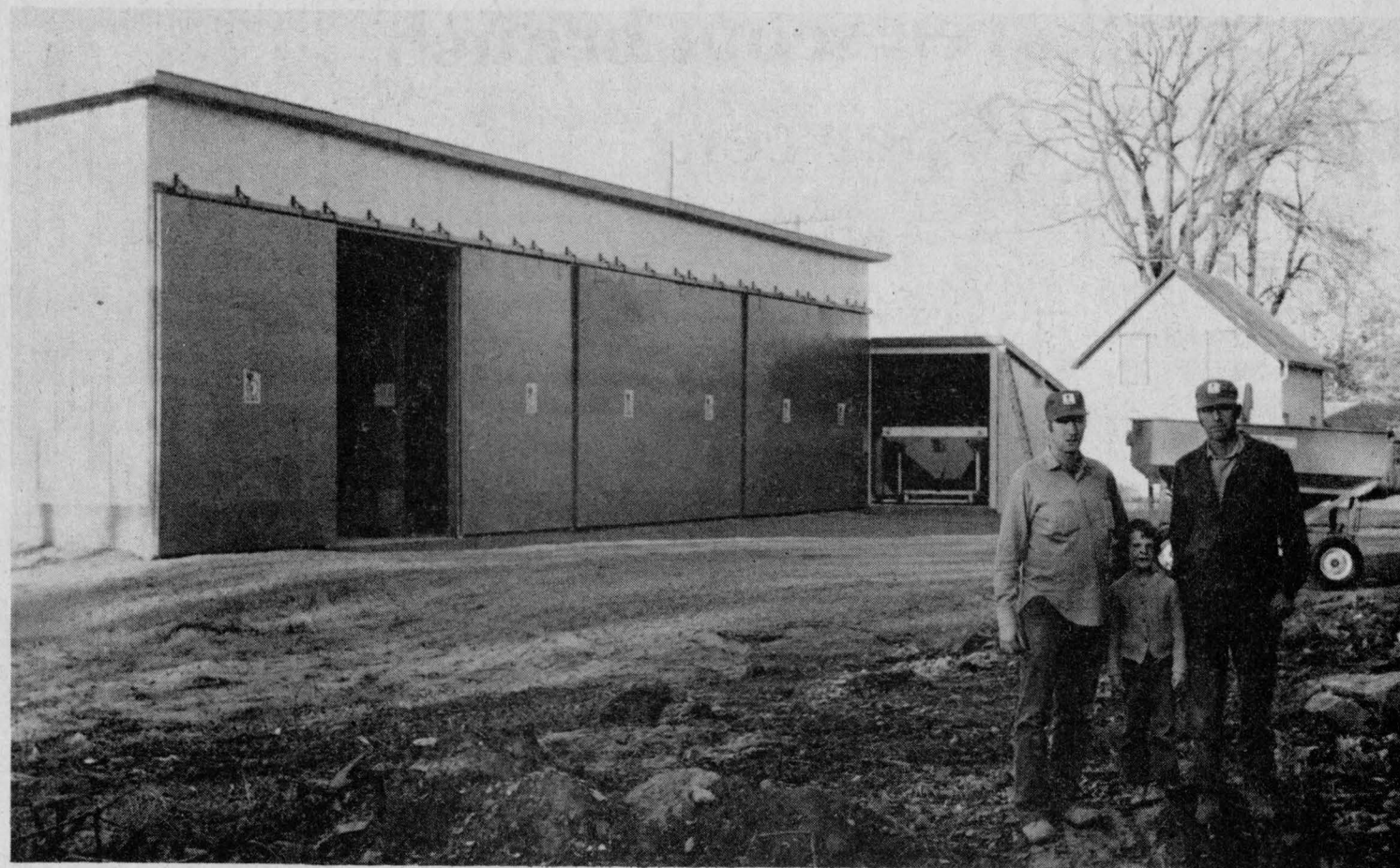
Dr. Margaret Angus to address meeting

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society, based in Cornwall and the LACAC committee of the city of Cornwall, will hold a joint meeting at the new Civic Complex in Cornwall on Wednesday evening, October 19th at 8 p.m.

LACAC is the abbreviation for "Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee," many of which have been set up by various municipalities in the province under provisions of the Ontario Heritage Act.

Dr. Margaret Angus of Kingston, who has been in the forefront of heritage projects in Canada will be guest speaker. In her capacity as a director of Heritage Canada, the Ontario Heritage Foundation and the Frontenac Historic Foundation, she is regarded as one of the leading authorities on conservation in the country.

Members of the SD&G Society are urged to be present and bring friends to this important event. The city of Cornwall will host a reception at the close of the evening.



BAINSVILLE'S NEW BUSINESS—The Sangster brothers, Charles at left and Jim, held the official opening of their Nutrite Fertilizer business on Wednesday, Oct. 5th in Bainsville. Jim's daughter Joan

found it a fine occasion to pose with Dad and Uncle Charles.

—Staff photo

Two youths sentenced to 8 month jail term

Two local youths were sentenced to eight months in reformatory after pleading guilty to break, enter and theft charges.

Paul Lalonde, 20, and Aurel Massia, 23, were charged in connection with a break-in at the Parkway Restaurant in Alexandria and two break-ins investigated by the OPP, Alexandria Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux reports.

Massia was also charged with the theft of \$160 from an elderly person.

Lalonde was also charged, with another youth, with smashing the plate glass door at Lucky Legs in Alexandria.

Gilles Dupuis, 20, was given a three-month suspended sentence for his part in the glass breaking, and was ordered to make \$99 restitution.

In other court news, Edward Chatelaine, 18, was sentenced to 45 days in county jail for his assault on a mentally retarded adult in Apple Hill.

The victim, who has the mentality of a 10-year-old, received a cut on the eye and broken glasses.

Judge Patrick White termed the incident repulsive.

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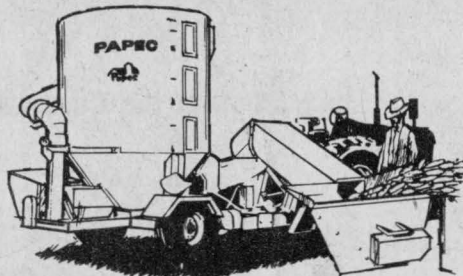
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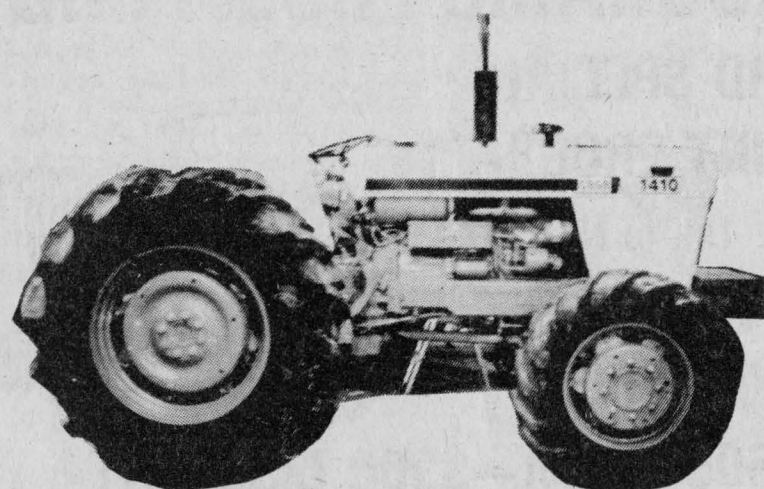
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Here are the car repair tips:

- If your car warranty still applies, review it carefully and determine exactly who pays for what.
- Check your Owner's Manual; you may find the solution to your problem right there.
- Be specific when describing the problem to your serviceman and don't be afraid to ask questions.

- Ask for an estimate before proceeding with major repairs. Make sure all work is authorized by you and never sign a blank work order.
- Get full details on repair work warranties (parts and labour).

If you feel that you have been misled or deceived, you may appeal under The Business Practices Act.

Your Provincial Government wants you to know what your rights are under The Business Practices Act.

For complete information, write for the free booklet: "Consumer Guide to The Ontario Business Practices Act," Consumer and Commercial Relations/Car Repair, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6



Larry Grossman,
Minister of
Consumer and
Commercial Relations
William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Cornwall area scout branch grows by 24 per cent

by John Plumadore,
District Commissioner

The Cornwall District Council for Scouts Canada extends its services beyond the city of Cornwall. It also covers the whole of Stormont and Glengarry as well.

Presently, there are five groups established in Glengarry county. Below is a list of the group sections, their leaders, sponsors, as well as the meeting time and place for the boys in the different programs.

2nd Alexandria—Sponsored by the United Church of Alexandria. Group Chairman—Mr. W. F. Buss, P.O. Box 665 Alexandria.

Cubs, Pack Scouter, John MacDonald, 456 Dominion St., Alexandria. Meet at Alexander School on Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m.

Scouts—Troop Scouter, Alex Spooner, Green Valley, Ontario. Meet at Ecole Rouleau on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m.

1st Glen Walter—Sponsored by Precious Blood Church, Glen Walter.

Cubs, Pack Scouter, Mrs. Pearl

Kennedy, RR#1, Summerstown, Ont. Meet at Precious Blood School on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m.

1st Lancaster—Sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lancaster. Group Chairman, Mrs. Dona Girling, P.O. Box 165, Lancaster, Ont.

Beavers, leader, Mrs. E. Manson of Bainsville. Meet at the church hall on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m.

Cubs, Pack Scouter, Mr. Jack Welcher of Bainsville, Ont. Meet at the church hall on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m.

Scouts, Troop Scouter, Leonard Brabant, RR#1, Summerstown, Ont. Meet at church hall on Monday nights at 7:45 p.m.

Venturers—Contact Mrs. Dona Girling, Group Chairman, for the name of the Venturer Advisor.

1st Maxville—Sponsored by the Lions Club of Maxville. Group Chairman, Mrs. Lucia Jasiewicz, RR#5, Alexandria, Ontario.

Cubs, Pack Scouter, Mrs. Cathy Caron, RR#1, Dunvegan,

Ontario. Meet on Saturday afternoons at 2:00 p.m.

1st Dunvegan—Sponsored by the Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Ontario. Group Chairman, Mrs. Ann Stewart, Box 6, Dunvegan, Ontario.

Scouting was and still is a worthwhile project, however, its success or failure depends strongly on the boys and the leaders. Since last year, we have had an increase of 24 per cent in membership. We have many new boys but we need new leaders. Without them some programs will be forced to close. This has already happened in your area: 2nd Alexandria has lost one of its Cub Packs and 1st Dunvegan its Scout group.

We have provided you with this fact list to make you aware of the scouting programs in your area. Since scouting provides the media with good human relation stories, we felt that you might like to contact those involved in scouting in your area to discuss the shortage of leaders and the scouting programs with them.



Honeymooned in Britain

MacEACHERN—McKENNA

The marriage took place recently of Kathleen Jean (Sine) McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. McKenna of Montreal and Glen Sandfield to Iain Archibald MacEachern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacEachern of the Isle of Skye, Scotland. Mr. Arnold MacRae of Glen Sandfield acted as best man. The maid of honor was Miss Dina Sabolo and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Martha, Jo-Anne and Brigid McKenna. Mr. and Mrs. MacEachern spent their honeymoon in the Highlands, Wales and Western Ireland. They will reside in Montreal and Glen Sandfield.

Dump truck drivers reminded to renew

Dump vehicle operators will be able to obtain their vehicle inspection stickers for the next inspection period as early as November 1st, two months before the January 1st deadline, Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow has announced.

Snow explained that under The Highway Traffic Act, commercial motor vehicles used for the transportation and dumping or spreading of sand, gravel, earth, crushed or uncut rock, slag, rubble, salt, calcium chloride, snow, ice or any mixture thereof, asphalt mixes or scrap metal, are required to undergo twice-annual inspections and to display a windshield sticker as evidence of compliance.

Inspection of dump vehicles is carried out by any of the more than 4,000 Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations licensed to inspect heavy vehicles in Ontario. These stations, which include service

stations, dealerships and service garages, display a green and white official sign.

Snow urged dump vehicle operators to arrange for an early inspection of their trucks to avoid the inconvenience of last-minute lineups and delays.

"The November 1st date gives operators a two-month head start to get their inspection stickers," he said, "and, perhaps, this could be done when the trucks are taken in for repair or routine servicing."

Legislation

Ontario women drivers now have the option of using their maiden name or a former husband's name on their driver's licence, Minister of Transport and Communications James Snow has announced.

"If a woman wants to change the name on her driver's licence," said Snow, "she can go to any Ontario driver examination office, present the proper documents for identification, and fill out a name change application form."

"On completion of the application, a temporary driver's licence will be issued in her changed name at no extra charge."

The permanent driver's licence will be mailed to the applicant at a later date.

1946-1976 inclusive, more than \$7.9 billion in Canada Savings Bonds was purchased through the Payroll Savings Plan across the country.

Last year in this area, 6,868 employees bought a total of \$5,427,000 worth of Canada Savings Bonds through payroll savings plans.

During the Campaign, which runs from mid-September to mid-November, CSB organizers will visit about 2,800 business and industrial establishments in Ontario to help set up payroll savings plans for the purchase of the new series by employees.

CSB buyers on the payroll savings plan will be introduced to a new bond this year—the Compound Interest Bond which replaces the familiar coupon bond of past years. The compound bond, which will pay interest on interest, is one of a number of changes being introduced this year to enhance the flexibility and security of Canada Savings Bonds.

In addition to the Compound Interest Bond available on payroll savings plans at places of employment, investors have a choice. They can buy either this bond or the Regular Interest Bond wherever they bank or invest.

Both bonds are dated November 1st, 1977, carry a nine-year term and provide 8.06 per cent average annual yield to maturity. Interest rate in the first year is 7.0 per cent, then 8.25 per cent for each subsequent year to maturity in 1986.

In excess of \$219 million worth of Canada Savings Bonds was purchased by more than a quarter of a million employees through payroll savings plans in Ontario last year.

Canada Savings Bonds available

John L. Cook of Cornwall has been appointed organizer in the 1977 Canada Savings Bond Campaign, payroll savings division, for the Cornwall, Brockville and Prescott area.

His territory includes Cornwall, Brockville, Prescott, Cardinal,

Alexandria, Kingston and Iroquois.

Mr. Cook has been an organizer for all Canada Savings Bond Campaigns in the past.

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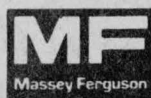
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Loyalist organization is holding its first meeting

The newly formed St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada will hold its first meeting on Sunday, October 16th at 2:15 p.m. at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Members, prospective members and anybody interested in genealogy and the preservation of early area history is welcome to this get-acquainted informal gathering.

The main intent is to bring together descendants of the Old Loyalist Branch. This branch has been established to serve mainly from Cardinal and Iroquois areas and eastward to the Quebec boundary and northward to encompass the Ottawa region which is served by the Sir Guy Carleton U.E.L. Branch. To the west the Colonel Edward Jessup Branch centres the Brockville-Prescott area.

An election of officers will be held at this meeting, with Ian B. McMartin, past president of the

Glengarry Historical Society, chairing the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Blair (descended from Glengarry Loyalists), past dominion genealogist will present general information on the Association, its membership, and Loyalist history of the region.

J. A. Eaman, a dominion vice-president, past president of London and Western Ontario Branch who is descended from the Loyalists of Wales (Ingleside), will comment on the Association of Canada and ways for developing a new branch.

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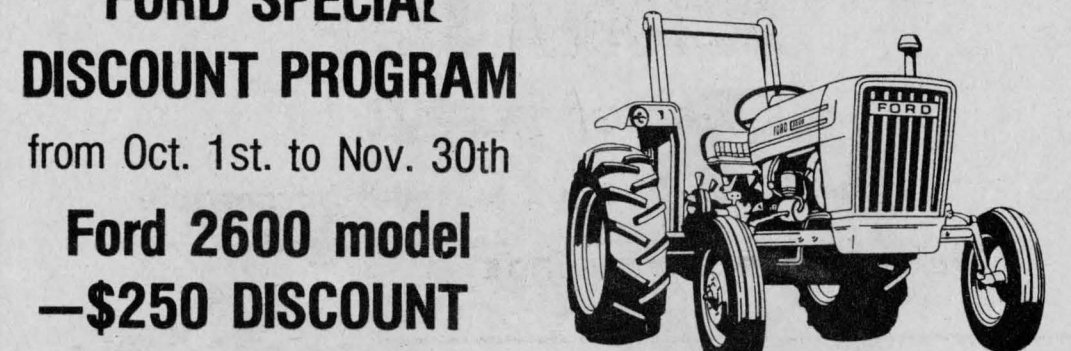
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Pony events draw many competitors

The Cornwall and District Pony Club championship was held at the John Peters' VLN Farms in Lancaster on Sunday, October 2nd. Results are as follows:

Leadline, Susan Toezuski on Lillie; Mark Schroeder on Dollie; Vanessa Flockton on Heathcliff; Hamish MacDonald on Polly.

Walk Trot, Lori Rankin on Libra; Tammy Dicola on Bonnie; Danielle Nice on Leacha; Cindy MacDonald on Tico; Mattias Calding on Baron; Patricia Dufresne on Smokey.

Junior C Equitation, Kim Jones on Prince; Tania Ellerbeck on Peanuts; Randy Greer on Go For It; Anne Ferguson on Patchy; Fiona MacDonald on Christopher; Sandy Peters on Maybell.

Junior B Equitation, Michael Smith on Jack of Diamonds; Charlotte MacKenzie on Buster; Sherry Senior on Diablo; Heidi Rankin on Libra; Greg McIntosh on Charm; Sharon Greer on Go For It.

Junior A Equitation, Laurie Lee MacDonald on Fraser; Heather Grant on Shane; Patti Foreman on Rum and Coke; Doreen Peters on Raven's Angel; Nancy Miller on Bric's Teddy; Linda Spencer on Shannon.

Senior Equitation, Mrs. Kate Smith on Jack of Diamonds; Lucie Page on Dallas; Randy Ross on Buster; Judy Myers on Mistletoe; Shelley Burke on Tic-Tac; Linda Lizotte on Brandy.

Pleasure Hack (large pony), Sharon Greer on Go For It; Shelagh Henshaw on Hurricane; Andrew Marsh on Mystery; Sherry Senior on Diablo; Donna Pretty on Poco; Stephanie Eamer on Heathcliff.

Pleasure Hack (small pony), Fiona MacDonald on Christopher; Chris Hunt on Never-a-dull-Moment; Laurie Ann MacDonald on Polly; Tania Ellerbeck on Peanuts; Anne Ferguson on Patchy; Vicki Kirton on Chico.

Pleasure Hack (under 14) horses, Charlotte MacKenzie on Buster; Michael Smith on Jack of Diamonds; Heidi Rankin on Libra; Joanne Blakely on Leacha; Diane Rochon on Bonnie; Tim Secord on Nutmeg.

Pleasure Hack horses (14 and over), Randy Ross on Buster; Kim Rankin on Libra; Lucie Page on Dallas; Paul Shade on Kings Ransom; Doreen Peters on Raven's Angel; Laurie Lee MacDonald on Fraser; Nancy Miller on Bric's Teddy.

Junior Working Hunter (horses), Laurie Lee MacDonald on Fraser; Margie Peters on Rose; Margie Peters on Starlight; Val Cozier on Savoir Faire; Doreen Peters on Raven's Angel; Paul Shade on Kings Ransom.

Junior Working Hunter (large ponies), Sharon Greer on Go For It; Sherry Senior on Diablo; Stephanie Eamer on Heathcliff;

Randy Greer on Amigo; Karen Kennan on Mini-Swoon; Andrew Marsh on Mystery.

Junior Working Hunter (small pony), Vicki Kirton on Chico; Tania Ellerbeck on Peanuts; Chris Hunt on Never-a-dull-Moment; Fiona MacDonald on Polly.

Green Jumper (horses), Paul

Shade on Kings Ransom; Val Cozier on Savoir Faire; Patti Foreman on Rum and Coke; Linda Spencer on Shannon; Allison Blatchly on Bonnie; Josee Menard on Bobcat.

Green Jumper (ponies), Sharon Greer on Go For It; Shelagh Henshaw on Hurricane; Margie

Peters on Maybell; Chris Hunt on Never-a-dull-Moment; Andrew Marsh on Mystery; Tania Ellerbeck on Peanuts.

Jump-A-Thon (horses), Margie Peters on Starlight; Paul Shade on Kings Ransom; Laurie Lee MacDonald on Fraser; Margie Peters on Rose; Greg McIntosh

on Charm; Josee Menard on Bobcat.

Jump-A-Thon (large ponies), Randy Greer on Amigo; Andrew Marsh on Mystery; Stephanie Eamer on Heathcliff; Sharon Greer on Go For It; Betty Leitch on Coco.

Jump-A-Thon (small), Tania

Ellerbeck on Peanuts; Fiona MacDonald on Polly; Laurie Ann MacDonald on Polly; Anne Ferguson on Patchy.

Hunt Team of Three, Chris Hunt on Never-a-dull-Moment; Stephanie Eamer on Heathcliff; Vicki Kirton on Chico.

2nd, Margie Peters on Starlight; Doreen Peters on Raven's Angel; Laurie Lee MacDonald on Fraser.

3rd, Nancy Miller on Bric's Teddy; Val Cozier on Savoir Faire; Randy Greer on Amigo.

4th, Karen Keenan on Mini-Swoon; Michael Smith on Jack-of-Diamonds; Sherry Senior on Diablo.

5th, Paul Shade on Kings Ransom; Patti Foreman on Rum and Coke; Andrew Marsh on Mystery.

6th, Sharon Greer on Go For It; 6th Josee Menard on Bobcat; 6th, Tania Ellerbeck on Peanuts.

Obstacle Course, Sharon Greer on Go For It; Josee Menard on Bobcat; Roland Schroeder on Sunny's Taragon; Sherry Senior on Diablo; Linda Spencer on Shannon.

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Family counselling centre provides help for couples

Unfortunately, in our society today, separations and divorces are increasing. The basic ingredients for a good marriage—mutual love, respect, trust, understanding, open communication, sense of humor, often are missing. The absence of these basic ingredients prevents the couple from growing and developing together to attain personal satisfaction in their respective roles of husband and wife.

Requests for marriage counselling continue to increase among all socio-economic categories of the community. The family counsellor, with her understanding of human behaviour, patience and skill is the neutral party with whom the couple can discuss their differences confidentially, gaining greater insight and understanding, showing more tolerance, patience, acceptance and open communication with each other. Communication is the key to unity—unity in marriage—unity in the family. Husbands and wives must be able to sit down and talk to each other in a deeply satisfying way. The marriage counsellor does not look for the ideal marriage but rather evalua-

tes the meaningfulness or lack of meaning in a particular marriage. How much more effective mar-

Students went to Stratford

Students studying Shakespeare at Glengarry District High School have taken a new interest in their English plays following a trip to Stratford where they saw on-stage performances.

Forty-four students in the Grades 11, 12 and 13 English made the recent trip by bus accompanied by their teacher, Miss Lyn Whitham.

The students saw Richard III with Maggie Smith playing Queen Elizabeth and Brian Bedford playing Richard. After staying overnight at a youth hostel they were privileged to have a discussion with the assistant director of the festival, Peter Hub; Barry MacGregor an actor and company manager and Miss Martha Henry, a well established actress in the Stratford Festival.

They were taken backstage and were able to perceive the behind-the-scenes programming and work involved.

riage counselling can be when the couple recognizes the need for counselling in early stages of a problem rather than waiting until the situation reaches a crisis. Of course, prevention is worth a pound of cure and Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties highly recommends the Preparation for Marriage courses.

If a couple are experiencing discord and request service, does this mean that the marriage counsellor forces people to stay together? No—the decision to stay together or to separate is not

the counsellor's decision. It is the decision of the couple to live in a happy, satisfying relationship.

Divorce and separation counselling are important services of Family Counselling Centre. Problems are not over when the separation or divorce is obtained—they may be just beginning. Counselling the one-parent family is another important service of the Agency.

Next time, Family Counselling Centre will provide a typical case history of a couple who requested and benefitted from marriage counselling.

Bookmobile's route

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of October 17th:

Monday: Riverside Heights, 9:45-10:00; Stampville, 10:20-10:40; Hainsville, 10:50-11:10; Hulbert, 11:20-11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00-1:30; Sunnybright, 1:45-2:00; Winchester Springs, 2:05-2:30.

Tuesday: Gravel Hill, 10:20-10:40; Monkland, 10:50-11:30; Apple Hill, 1:00-1:30; Martintown, 1:45-2:15; St. Raphael's, 2:30-3:00.

Wednesday: Curry Hill, 10:00-10:30; Bainsville, 10:45-11:10; North Lancaster, 11:25-11:55; Glen Norman, 1:00-1:20; Green-

field, 2:00-2:15; Dalkeith, 2:45-3:35.

Thursday: Green Valley, 10:00-10:30; Glen Robertson, 11:00-11:30; Glen Sandfield, 12:45-1:15; McCrimmon, 1:45-2:15; Dunvegan, 2:30-3:00.

Friday: Dunbar, 10:10-10:25; Morewood, 10:40-11:20; Hallville, 1:00-1:15; Mountain, 1:25-2:00; Inkerman, 2:15-2:45.

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SPORTS

in the GLENS

by ANGUS H. McDONELL



Just a few short years ago, we were a voice in the wilderness claiming that GDHS should be linked with the Cornwall and St. Lawrence West High School Football League. This sounds egotistic. It is not. The current standings in the Stormont-Glen-garry League now substantiates the original analysis.

At that time enrolment at GDHS was nudging 1,000. Accommodation expansion was a must. Maxville had to draw from a handful of aspiring school football players. The league was out of balance.

We vividly recall a prominent local and highly-respected sports fan telling us that Gaels play would in that league be humiliating to all of us.

A lot of water has run under the golf club bridges in the meantime. And what do we find today? Not only Gaels but also Char-Lan and Tagwi (old Maxville in part) all tied with St. Lawrence for second place and breathing down the necks of CCVS. Both St. Lawrence and CCVS have a lengthy and honorable record in the former EOSSA group. The play calibre of St. Lawrence and Cornwall Collegiate has not deteriorated. It is the excellent coaching at Char-Lan, Tagwi and GDHS, plus the desire and ability of country boys, generally speaking, to match the gridiron strides of their city and town counterparts in Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville and Kingston. Further concrete evidence of their football status today is to note that four out of five university candidates made their teams in their first year. Wayne Lee, University of N.B.; John MacDonell, Ottawa U; and down in Antigonish, both Randy MacDonell and Ian Sandilands made St. FX while Danny McPherson was a late cut.

The dedication of our student football players the past 10 years made this level of respectability possible. Now we expect the players of the next decade keep us up there.

WELCOME TO THE GLENS

It was great to learn, last weekend, that the tightend Tony Gabriel of Gaels, Andy Pickett, is none other than a younger brother of Dave Pickett, Regina,

the first winner of the Lions Club Vern DeGeer Memorial award. But that is only part of this pleasant discovery.

Dave, Andy and Kellie, plus their mother and dad, Al and Mrs. Pickett (nee Sheila Chisholm) celebrated Thanksgiving weekend in their Glengarry home just west of Glen Sandfield.

The Picketts for many years lived in Regina where Al Pickett held a high-level post with Air Canada. Al Pickett is about to retire. So what better place to enjoy leisure years than in the Glens—the birthplace of Mrs. Pickett. Mrs. Pickett is the daughter of the late Alex and Mrs. (nee Agnes MacMillan) Chisholm, Hillcrest, near Glen Sandfield.

The Picketts established their residence here in August in order that Andy and Kellie could register at GDHS. Al Pickett will join his family following retirement in a few weeks.

Elder son Dave Pickett is no stranger here. He was a Sportsman's Dinner guest a few years ago to accept the Vern DeGeer trophy, emblematic of the outstanding Canadian athlete with Glengarry ties. Dave that year, at quarterback, led Saskatoon Hilltops to the Canadian Junior Football championship defeating Ottawa Sooners. Next, he piloted the University of Saskatchewan team to a Canadian College championship. Dave was then drafted by Calgary. However, like a few more outstanding young Canadian quarterbacks he had little hope of making the CFL. U.S. coaches in Canada refuse to see the possibilities in our young signal callers. To the everlasting credit of Frank Clair, he saw the potential in Russ Jackson and developed the McMaster U graduate to one of Canada's all time greats. But that is another story. Dave Pickett continued his studies and sport activities at Windsor, formerly Assumption College. Dave is now sport seminar adviser and assistant football coach at York University. It was the late "Hub" Bishop, one-time sport reporter in Saskatoon and Regina, who knowing that Dave's mother was Glengarry born, recommended the nomination of Dave for the award.

Dave's record proves the wisdom of the choice.

BEAVER BLOWOUT

No folks, we are not referring to a beaver dam blast along the Delisle River in the Hugh MacDougall and Daniel Macdonald farm area. It is another type of beaver activity.

The area members of the Nor'Wester Beaver Club, Williamstown, are holding a dinner and social evening, Friday, October 28th, commemorating the annual festivity ritual of the original Beaver Club that was the custom, we understand, in the era previous to the 1812-14 War with our neighbors to the south.

At that distant time, some 150 years ago, members of the Nor'Wester traders would meet for a traditional beaver dinner before the canoe voyageurs paddled and portaged to Fort William and the northwest on their fur trading expeditions. Among those historical pioneers were Alexander MacKenzie, Simon Fraser, Peter Pond (founder of Fort MacMurray), Finnan MacDonald, the MacGillivray brothers and MacGillises to mention a few.

Area interested historical patrons, in 1970, organized a Beaver Club to perpetuate the memory of those pioneer explorers and sportsmen. So members of the club and invited guests will draw up their chairs to the festive board in the Nor'Wester Museum, Williamstown, Friday evening, end of October, and raise their glasses toasting those Glengarryans who contributed so much to Canada's early history.

IN THE MAIL BAG

A thoughtful clip from the Miami Herald re Tom Lasorda in his first year as manager of Dodgers, (now in the World Series) mailed by Mrs. Ann Caddell (Jim Weir's sister) just as her late husband, Arthur, would remember us.

The Dodgers were united at training camp in Vero Beach last spring. Lasorda's system was togetherness. The players knew from the outset they only had to work hard to win. Shades of Scott Bowman and Les Canadiens. This makes you wonder if George Brancato was a bit hasty in cutting some veterans of his Grey Cup Champions. But who are we to question the Clair-Brancato braintrust?

Old friend Neil Scott writes from Darwin, Australia. The one-time Maxville robust athlete turned teacher and Mrs. Scott enjoy the 'Letter From Home' each week despite the long flight. The sport progress in Glengarry, especially the new arena in Maxville, makes interesting reading—and you can add other items such as Anna Margaret's query. Who is a Glengarryan?

Memo to Neil: On the eve of Thanksgiving weekend, last Friday, Ken "The General" Grant with his CFRA morning quip chuckled, "Isn't it a good thing the Pilgrims didn't land in Australia? Imagine stuffing a kangaroo for Thanksgiving." Hope to see you folks at Christmas, Neil.

Danny McPherson drops a line from St. F.X. Tells us that Wayne Lee is back-up quarterback at University of N.B. And the #1 will graduate this year. That means Wayne could be #1 in 1978. Ian Sandilands is the starting offensive end. Randy MacDonell doing well, too. The Xmen rated about the best since their 1966 championships. The boys are following school football via the News mailed to co-ed lass Ruth MacLennan by her dad, Ken, the Dalkeith tycoon and municipal politician.

National president to attend meeting

The October monthly meeting of the Cornwall Branch of the Canadian Authors Association will be an informative and exciting affair since it will have as its guest Dr. A. C. Nyland, the National President of the C.A.A. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anne Fergusson in the Alexandria area. Her location is two miles west of Bonnie Glen Hall on Highway 43. She operates an Antique Shop, telephone: 525-1790.

Dr. Nyland will be in the eastern part of Canada during the latter part of October and also for most of November. It is a part of her duties to visit every Branch of the C.A.A. at least once each year.

On October 28th and 29th the National Executive of the C.A.A. will be meeting in Ottawa. During this national meeting the President of the Cornwall Branch, Stephen Gill, will be able to bring any problems or suggestions of

the local branch to the attention of the National Executive.

In this respect, the opportunity to meet the National President at the regular monthly meeting, is one not to be missed by all members and associates of the Cornwall Branch.

A full attendance at Mrs. Fergusson's home near Alexandria on October 20th to meet Dr. A. C. Nyland is certainly to be expected.



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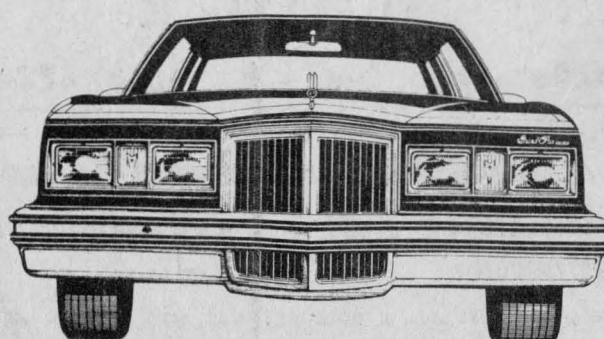
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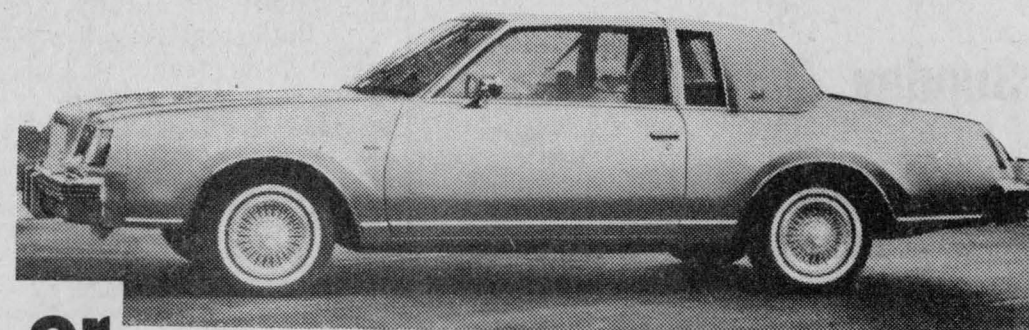
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