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Witnesses tell their stories at two-day inquest

It is not unusual to receive conflicting statements at an inquest as different people report from different viewpoints, advised Crown Attorney Jack McKenna of Kingston, who was one of the interrogators at the Andre Charlebois inquest here last week.

However, Chief Sylvio Cleroux who was the first to testify on Thursday, changed some of his own original statements when he was recalled to the stand on Friday.

Testimony given by 17 witnesses was lengthy and included routine reports from the pathologist, coroner and police, but it was local citizens' testimony which, piece by piece, put together the jig-saw puzzle portraying the scene leading up to and following the accident.

Dr. Khristopher Kiszkiel of Cornwall General, who performed the autopsy, said that due to a severed aorta (the main artery from the heart), the accident victim could not have lived more than a minute following the accident. His blood alcohol level was 105 and there was no evidence of any other drugs.

Dr. Denis Cheung pronounced the victim dead on arrival at Glengarry Memorial when admitted at 8:47 a.m. Constable Chernicki described the method of testing for alcohol in the body and said the deceased would have been considered impaired.

Three teenagers played a prominent role in the inquest, Chris Robinson, Germain Delorme and Marlene St. Denis. They had been with Charlebois for several hours prior to his death.

They testified that Charlebois had been driving his green Kawasaki motorcycle around town for some months beforehand, and felt police must have seen him although he had never been stopped by them. His bike bore a 1970 licence and, as he was under age, had no driver's permit.

Robinson's car had been involved in a mishap at 10:40 p.m., July 10, the night prior to the Charlebois accident, when he rounded the corner at Dominion Street near the post office and locked bumpers with a truck owned by Donald Fraser. Constable Raymond Legroulx who investigated the accident advised him to leave his car there until morning when the garages would open, as the fender was dented against a wheel.

The youth showed no signs of drinking, at the time, the officer said.

(It was later revealed the police report on this accident was not filed until July 16.)

Later that night there was a trip to Dalhousie for a case of beer. Chris Robinson drove his father's car in which his father and Marlene St. Denis were passengers. Andre Charlebois followed on his motorcycle, as did Luc Bourgon on his motorcycle with Germain Delorme as a passenger.

They returned to Alexandria Park where the elder Robinson left them to go home and the others opened the case of 24, sat around and drank it. Charlebois took several little trips around on his motorcycle in between drinks.

Edna Lalonde who operates the telephone answering service said she received two complaints of noise in the Levert Service Station area at 3:30 a.m. and again a few minutes later. She listened and heard the noise also.

She called Constable Legroulx whose son answered and said he was not well and couldn't go out. She called Chief Cleroux and testified she watched for him to go by to the scene which was near her house, but didn't see him.

The chief said he investigated but saw nothing.

Meanwhile, the youths at the park proceeded around daylight to Cathy's Barbeque Restaurant where they said they drank several cups of coffee.

Town Foreman Jean Guy Levert, a former Alexandria police

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Purcell row erupts again

A delegation spokesman angrily stomped out of a Charlottenburgh Township Council meeting last week.

Purcell Subdivision resident Lee Liboiron left the meeting after a heated argument with Reeve Adrian Gadbois over the township's role in negotiations with the developer.

Gadbois had just announced that the township might pull out of negotiations with Mirlow Investments over a proposed municipal take-over of the property.

The delegation had appeared to present a petition from residents asking council to allow their lawyer to sit in on future negotiations.

Council has been involved in heavy talks with the developer for well over a year. A bid by the township to purchase the approximately 12 acres failed recently when the developer refused a $204,000 offer.

Liboiron was enraged when Gadbois said the township "may stay out of the picture" in 1979 and leave negotiations to the residents.

The homeowners' spokesman demanded to know why residents had been "kept in the dark" for over a year only to have the issue tossed into their hands at this late stage.

He said such citizen negotiations could have started a year ago, but council insisted on taking the leading role.

Gadbois said council has not made a final decision on how to proceed and would meet with the developer soon to discuss the matter.

He said the homeowners' selected representative, Ottawa lawyer Bruce Carson, would be invited.

Town's books are examined

Inspectors from the office of the Anti-Inflation Board Administrator were in to check the town's books Thursday.

The inspection was a matter of routine because the town has appealed an AIB roll-back of 1977 and 1978 staff pay increases.

The town council granted its staff an 8.92 increase in 1977 and 9.27 raise in 1978. The AIB guidelines called for eight per cent and six per cent respectively.

Town Clerk Don Collin said the two inspectors spent all day Thursday poring over the town's figures and indicated the town would be asked to attend a meeting in Ottawa to put forward its arguments.

Traffic accidents keep police busy

The Alexandria Police Department reports that 11 accidents were investigated in the first 12 days of December. Of these, eight were reportable, with damage of over $400.

On December 1, three cars were involved in a minor accident at the intersection of Macdonald and Kincardine. A total of $700 damage was incurred when one car stopped at a stop sign and the other two piled in behind. No charges were laid due to the adverse road conditions.

Early in the morning of December 2, a car owned and driven by Norman Lavigne went out of control heading north on Main Street. It went into the southbound lane and struck Robert Brunet's car. The Lavigne car was a write-off, worth about $3,000. Damage to the Brunet car was estimated at $2,000.

Rudi Von Allmen's personally customized truck demonstrated its solidity on December 4 when Edward Chatelaine lost control of his car and collided with it. The Chatelaine car had damages estimated at $2,000. No damage was done to the truck.

An investigation is still underway to find the driver of a white van of Quebec registry that struck the car of Jacques Michaud, Green Valley. The hit and run occurred at the Main and Kenyon intersection.

Leo Quenneville of Williamstown will face a charge of careless driving for hitting a telephone pole across from the Curling Club. Quenneville was travelling south on Main when his car went out of control, swerving twice across the road before knocking down the pole. Total damage was estimated at $2,500 and the phones were disrupted for about two hours.

Santa coming

Glengarry children will be able to see the jolly old gent on several occasions through the holiday season to make sure their list gets to the right place.

On Saturday, December 16 the Knights of Columbus sponsored Santa will be at the Garry Theatre handing out about $300 worth of presents to the winners of two draws.

On the 21, 22 and 23 of December, Santa Claus will be appearing in the afternoons and evenings at the "snuggery" on Mill Square. The Alexandria Town Council decided to sponsor the kiddies' friend as part of its plan to make the town as festive as possible this Christmas.

Council boosts pay

Roxborough's newly elected councillors voted themselves pay increases at their inaugural meeting last week.

Reeve George Crites gets a 36 per cent hike, from $2,200 per year to $3,000, starting in 1979.

Deputy Reeve Garnet Robertson receives a 25 per cent increase from $2,000 to $2,500.

Councillors Gilles Sabourin, Bill MacMillan and Ray Alguire get 34 per cent raises from $1,570 to $2,000.

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PART OF THE MODERN CHRISTMAS—In olden days candles burned on the boughs of Christmas trees, but in our advanced times electricity has taken over. Each pole along Main Street was recently rigged to provide electricity to the lights on the decorations put up by PUC. The decorations are part of Alexandria Town Council's program to make the town as festive as possible this year.

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ARC offering a new service

ARC Industries of Alexandria is offering a new service in town for senior citizens and people in hospital or just returned from hospital.

A Canada Works project named "Snow Fall" will provide free snow removal services for sidewalks and awnings over doors and windows. Window signs will be provided to participants and the day following the storm, the trainees at ARC Industries accompanied by work supervisors will automatically do the snow removal.

This project has the approval of Chief Gerald Charlebois of the Alexandria Fire Department and should not conflict with private contractors who do driveways.

The project workers are Mrs. Peggi Calder, Dunvegan, as manager, and work supervisors are Mrs. Pat Carpenter, Glen Norman and John Mitchell, Dalkeith. Persons in Alexandria who qualify for this service can call 525-2633 for arrangements.

Funds okayed

The federal government will extend funding for some drainage projects not completed by the March 31 deadline, Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley has announced.

"With respect to the termination date of federal funding under the ARDA program the federal government will give consideration to projects approved prior to September 8, 1978, but not able to be finalized by the previously announced March 31, 1979, deadline," Lumley said.

This commitment was made by Marcel Lessard, the federal minister responsible for ARDA.

"Mr. Lessard indicated that

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Jury suggests more police

The Alexandria Police Department should be adequately staffed, 24-hour police protection should be made available to the Town of Alexandria and the solicitor-general should administer the necessary guidelines in order to assure total law enforcement for the Town of Alexandria.

Such were three recommendations made by a jury following an inquest into the death of Andre Charlebois. This was held last Thursday and Friday in Alexandria at the Curling Club before an audience of 50-100 people many of whom sat through the entire proceedings.

A fourth recommendation was that it be mandatory that helmets constructed be Canadian Standard Association approved.

The jury—Roch Desjardins, Gabrielle Berube, Diane Collette, Leslie Roberts and Garnet Poast—reached this conclusion after one and a half hours of deliberation. They had previously heard testimony from 17 subpoenaed witnesses who gave information pertinent to the accidents and events preceding it.

The purpose of the inquest, explained the presiding coroner, Dr. R. C. Kirby of Hawkesbury, was to inquire who the victim was, when, where and by what means be came to his death; to focus community attention on and initiate community response to preventable deaths.

Crown Attorney Jack McKenna of Kingston, an "expert interrogater" also directed inquiries.

Mayor Bruno Massie and Chief Sylvio Cleroux were represented by the Town of Alexandria solicitor Robert Bergeron and Michael Salhany acted for the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Laurier Charlebois.

The inquest had been ordered by the Chief Coroner for Ontario, H. P. Cotnam.

Focus on the accident had been brought to the attention of Attorney General Roy McMurtrey by a school teacher at Alexander School, Carl Rines, who was involved in the accident.

He expressed the opinion that if preventative measures had been taken prior to the accident, the death might have been prevented.

The letter was also read before Town Council at a later date with a supportive group of 30-40 citizens of the town in delegation.

Inspector Carl Manneke of the Criminal Investigation Branch, Ontario Provincial Police Headquarters and Constable Terry Seguin of the Lancaster Provincial Police did a subsequent investigation in Alexandria, interrogating several residents before the

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Overtime adds up with town force

While the inquest into the cause of death of Andre Charlebois was intended to focus attention on the accident and thus prevent similar tragedies, testimony given by several witnesses also revealed an insight into the operation of the Alexandria Police Force.

Former Mayor Bruno Massie who is head of the local police commission explained that the force had a working agreement until 2 a.m. prior to the Charlebois accident. (This has since been changed to 4 a.m.)

While this left the town with no officer on patrol, it was agreed that the officer who finished the shift at 2 a.m. would be summoned through the telephone answering service (TAS) if need for his service arose.

Massie said he never had any formal protest about this, only verbal complaints.

There was no formal contract covering regulations, just a gentleman's agreement that if an officer was summoned while "on call," he would be paid time-and-a-half for three hours.

The chief said if an officer could not be reached, TAS was to summon him and he would investigate himself.

In checking over the records it was shown that there were no call-outs in January, February and March; one each in April, May and June; seven in July and three in August.

Since the night-time service has been increased to 4 a.m. the officers have had to work overtime for two hours. "After this," testified Constable Raymond Legroulx, "you don't enjoy being put out of bed through the night to answer more calls."

The extra overtime will add up to half the salary of another policeman in a year, Massie said.

Lawyer Robert Bergeron re-

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IN WITH THE NEW, BUT PRAISE THE OLD—Every member of Alexandria's new Town Council rose and praised ex-mayor Bruno Massie at the first meeting. The new council was piped in by Roger Martin. They are, front row, from left: Deputy-Clerk Leo Poirier; Reeve Rheal Lefebvre; Mayor J.P. Touchette; Deputy-Reeve Florence Villeneuve; Clerk Don Collin. Back row, from left: Councillors Archie McDougall, Raymond Jette, Yolande Viau, Lionel Leroux, Bruno Lalonde and John Cormier.

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Witnesses tell their stories at . . .

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officer, said he saw them in front of the restaurant at 6 a.m. when he was having breakfast. He classified them as "drunk" and made Charlebois pick up a beer bottle broken on the street.

Following this, Robinson decided he would go back after his car which had been left at the post office the night before. He pried the dented fender back into place with a crow-bar and accompanied by Delorme, Charlebois and St. Denis, drove up to the Kenyon Dam. They stayed there a while and came back to town.

They stopped near the post office and Charlebois picked up his motorcycle. He followed the three in the car down Bishop Street to Lochiel where they turned right towards Main.

For some reason the car occupants did not know, Charlebois pulled out and passed them, shot past the stop sign and struck the right front fender of the car driven south by Carl Rines. The latter said he didn't even know what hit him until he pulled to the curb and saw the motorcycle spinning out of control downhill on Lochiel Street West where it struck the car operated by Madeleine MacDonald and the rider was thrown to the road in front of her.

She had seen the vehicle coming and had stopped her car.

According to Mrs. MacDonald, she was then accosted by the three teenagers who were following the accident victim. She reported Robinson yelled at her to move her car or he would kill her. She demanded to know if Charlebois was lying under her car as she couldn't see him but the youth then threatened he would break her neck if she didn't move the car.

When he told her Andre was on the road in front of the car she backed up a few feet.

Marlene screamed and yelled and threw glass at the car and the three all shouted obscenities at her and ordered her to call the ambulance, Mrs. MacDonald said. "I thought they were all out of their minds."

Both Carl Rines and Germain Delorme made calls to the police and while those at the accident scene estimated it was about 15 minutes before Chief Cleroux arrived. He said he went immediately when he was called.

Both MacDonald and Rines testified that Cleroux heard the trio using foul language and he told them to be quiet. MacDonald and Rines said Cleroux told them "they are the same bunch that were drunk at 6 o'clock this morning."

Cleroux denied saying this.

Robinson admitted that they had used some "really gross" language at the scene but didn't realize Mrs. MacDonald was taking it personally. They were upset because they thought the ambulance should have been there sooner, he said.

Mrs. MacDonald said she asked the chief what he was going to do to the teenagers regarding their abuse of her and he went to talk to them, came back and said they were sorry.

Later when she gave the chief her statement she testified she again asked Cleroux if he was going to take action against the three teenagers and he told her she would have to lay charges herself.

Jean Guy Levert who was at the scene of the accident testified he told Chief Cleroux that the same bunch were drunk at the barbeque at 6 a.m.

The three drove away from the scene in their car.

Chief Cleroux in his Thursday testimony gave a lengthy description of the accident This included statements that when he arrived at the accident Mrs. MacDonald was hysterical, that he had put his head in to the car to talk to the three teenagers but detected no alcohol and that a black plastic helmet found at the scene was the one the victim was presumed to be wearing.

On Friday he testified Mrs. MacDonald had not been hysterical but upset, said he had not put his head into the car so was not close enough to the young people to detect an odor of alcohol, and he produced another helmet which he said had also been found at the scene of the accident and had been in storage at the police station.

Referring to his report of the accident, the Chief said, "There were rumours the young people had attended a pot-party in Glen Robertson the night before. It is well known that quite a few people get pot in Glen Robertson; the drugs come in from Quebec."

Overtime is adding up . . .

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minded that Alexandria's service was not unique, that in Maxville where there is a seven-man force there is no provision for early morning patrol and in the Lancaster Detachment where there are over 30 men there is sometimes only one officer on patrol in the area. This is a general set-up in most area towns, he stated.

Chief Sylvio Cleroux stated that "for the size of the police department, I think the men are doing an excellent job. However, I understand some elements in the community are trying to prove I'm not doing my job so I took the liberty of contacting Judge Graham to send an advisor here. His representative came here, met the chairman of the police commission and attended a meeting. There a motion was passed by the local board of the police commission to ask for a study. We are now awaiting the conclusion of this report."

Drainage funds okayed . .

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works already under construction which unfortunately will not be finalized by their originally scheduled March 31, 1979 date, will still receive the one-third federal funding," Lumley stated.

The minister also said that projects on which no construction has been undertaken but preliminary engineering has been initiated may be considered under the proposed Eastern Ontario rural GDA sub-agreement which is expected to be signed by the two senior levels of the government early in the New Year."

The federal government has been cost-sharing projects approved under the Agricultural Outlet Drainage Assistance Act with the province and the municipalities since the early 1960s. Several years ago the federal government withdrew from the program everywhere in Canada except Eastern Ontario.

Lumley said "Eastern Ontario has been more fortunate than other rural areas of Canada with respect to ARDA in that we have received two extensions in the past three years. Considering that our area has received federal assistance these extra few years, I would expect that the Province of Ontario will pick up the federal share in Eastern Ontario in the same manner as they did in Western Ontario several years ago."

Under the structure of the agreement, applications for assistance from municipalities are considered for approval at the provincial level.

The province in turns advises the federal government of the collective number and costs of approved projects expected to be completed in the fiscal year.

Lumley said that as a result of this procedure, the federal government never has any knowledge of either individual drain applications or their status and thus this reconsideration of projects not finalized by the previously announced termination date.

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decision was made regarding the inquest. Both officers were present here last week.

Andre Charlebois, 16, died at 8:20 a.m. on July 11 following a collision in Alexandria when his motorcycle was driven through a stop sign on Lochiel Street into the path of a southbound car driven on Main Street by Carl Rines. Following this impact, the motorcycle went out of control, spun twice and flung the operator against the front of a car operated by Madeleine MacDonald who had stopped her vehicle on Lochiel Street when she observed the on-coming victim.

The youth died immediately of a ruptured aorta. He also suffered massive chest injuries and a fractured spine.

It was the opinion of the jury that as much was done by the force of the police department as could be expected considering the manpower.

The helmets found at the scene of the accident which did not comply with required regulations prompted the resolution of the jury regarding the manufacture of helmets.

MacDonald and Rines who both gave testimony at the inquest said they were satisfied that a copy of the testimony given would go to the solicitor general's office.

Chief Cleroux said he would need an extra man to provide 24-hour patrol of the town.

Crown Attorney McKenna had advised the jury that while it was allowed to make recommendations it was not free to attach the blame to anyone.

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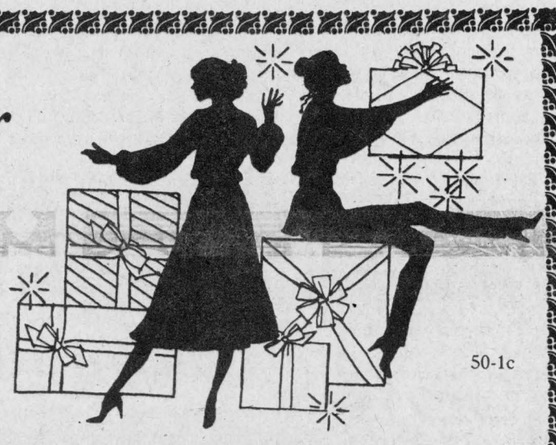

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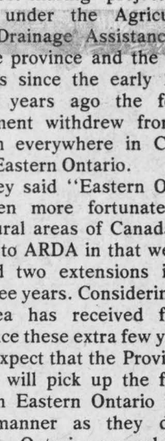

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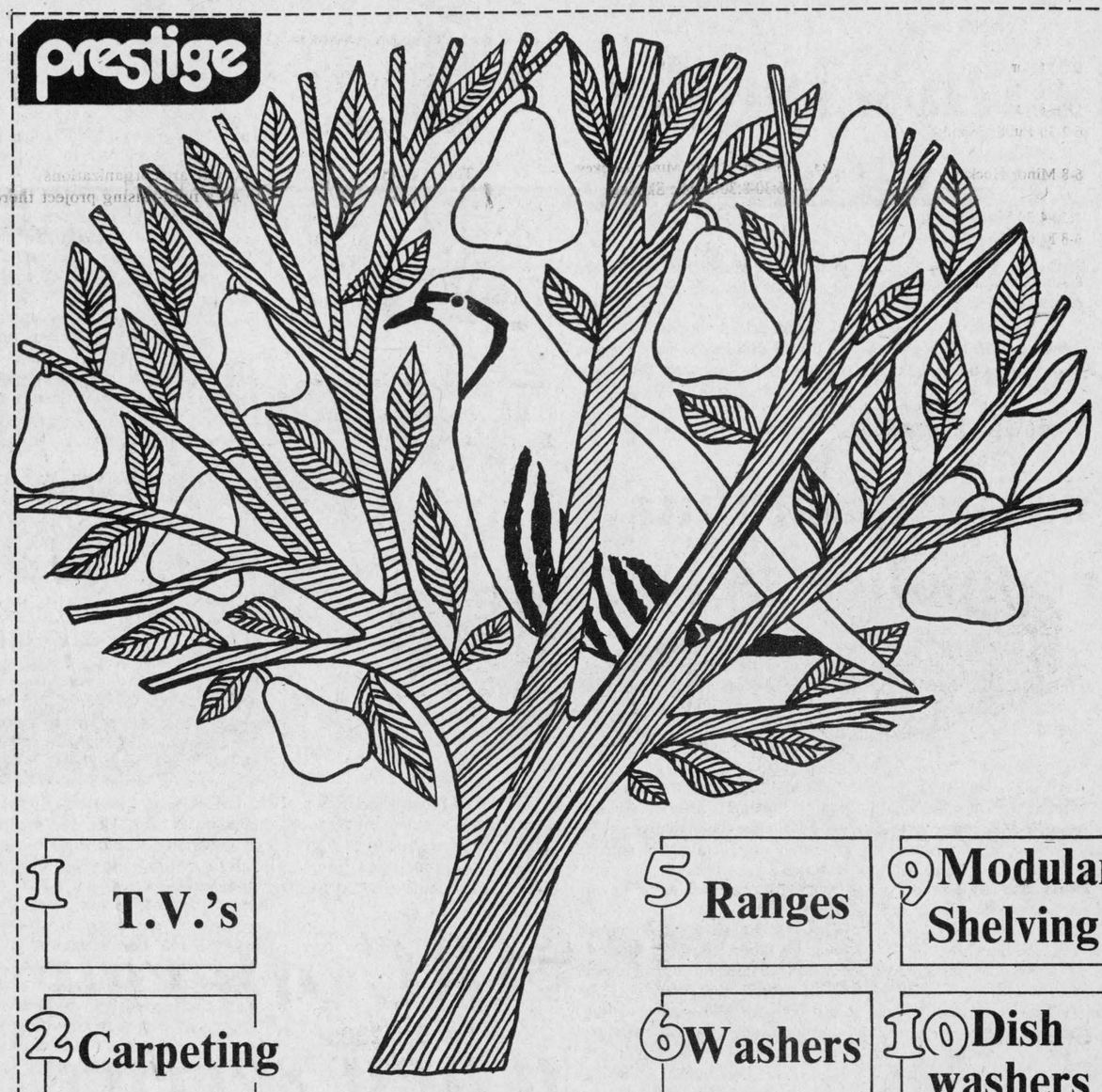

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Mrs. Donald Pilon spent a few days in Ormstown visiting her mother Mrs. Dora Barrington.

The Lions Club very correctly started off their 50-50 draw with ladies first—the winner being Mrs. Rod MacLennan, for $68.

The Young at Heart Club had to cancel last week's meeting because of the wretched weather. Now members are going to have their Christmas pot luck supper next Tuesday, December 19, at 6 p.m. at St. Michael's hall. The ladies are asked to bring a gift for a lady, and the men a gift for a man.

Mrs. Eva Kippen is still recovering in Cornwall General and Mrs. Philip Michaud is a patient in Hotel Dieu.

Don't forget the craft and bake sale sponsored by St. Bernard's School this Saturday, December 16, at the Sports Complex, 9 to 12, for the last minute shoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh have just returned home from a lovely eight-day holiday in Acapulco, Mexico, missing the first cold snap very neatly.

A new house is going up on Peter Street, between Wrights and Shields. This will be the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scott.

The festive season is indeed here. The firemen had their Christmas dance at the Curling Club on Saturday night and the Maxville Manor staff party brought a large crowd to the Sports Complex. By the way, if you forgot to pick up your plate or bowl after the Auxiliary dinner last month the staff have several items still unclaimed in the office.

There will be no service at St. Michael's Anglican Church this Sunday, December 17. The central service for the congregation is at the parish church, Christchurch, Long Sault, at 11 a.m. Services resume at St. Michael's the Sunday after, December 24, at 9 a.m.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES

Maxville Village Council met recently and set up its committees for this new municipal year as follows:

Ron Clare takes a seat on the Arena Management Board, Dog Control, Glengarry Planning Board.

George Currier is on the Fire Department Committee, Parks, Community Hall, Garbage Collection and Disposal.

Garry Smith is on Roads, Drainage, Weed Control, South Nation River and also retains his seat on Arena Management Board.

Allan MacEwen is on Hydro and Health Centre.

PIANO RECITAL

There was a different kind of entertainment at the Maxville Manor last Thursday night, when Mrs. Beth Williamson brought her pupils to give their Christmas Piano recital. An auditorium filled with residents and parents enjoyed the presentation.

The younger pianists came out first, small feet nowhere near touching the floor, many of the girls in long dresses, and the boys in suits, very competently playing the familiar Christmas music.

Kelly Thistle and Peggy Paquette performed, and then there was a duet by Veronica Jones and Cathy Arkinstall. Solos were by John D. MacLeod, Lanny Thistle and Jutta Thiele. Robbie MacLennan played the "First Noel," Byron Calder "Up on the Housetops," and William Nixon the "Three Ships."

Stephen Bond and Michael Thiele did "Jingle Bells" in duet, and Jamie Vanderwoude the lovely "Away in a Manger." Duets continued to alternate with solos—Lisa Aubin and Bridget Kippen, and Joanne Wilamoski and Sherri Shields. Kathy MacGregor played "The Christmas Tree" and Billy Freeland "Herald Angels."

The familiar "Silent Night" was done by Elizabeth Ferguson and Vera Morrison, and "God Rest Ye" by Bruce Blaney.

Joanna Owen and Vivian Franklin performed and then Jacqueline Jans with Sandra Campbell, followed by solos by the senior students, Alyson Scott, Elizabeth Kennedy and Heather McLaughlin.

The grand finale was given by Billy MacLeod, "We Wish you a Merry Christmas."

Mrs. Williamson expressed her pleasure and that of her pupils in presenting their concert and wished all at the Manor a happy holiday season.

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DECEMBER

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9	8 a.m.-2 p.m. Minor Hockey 6:30-8:30 Public Skating	18	6-8 Minor Hockey
10	2-4 Jr. C Hockey (Alex. at Max.)	19	3:30-4:30 Mothers and Tots 6-7:30 Public Skating
11	6-8 Minor Hockey	20	6-8 Minor Hockey
12	3:30-4:30 Mothers and Tots 6-7:30 Public Skating	21	3:30-4:30 Mothers and Tots 6-8 Minor Hockey
13	6-8 Minor Hockey	23	8 a.m.-2 p.m. Minor Hockey 6:30-8:30 Public Skating
14	3:30-4:30 Mothers and Tots 6-8 Minor Hockey	27	6-8 Minor Hockey
16	8 a.m.-2 p.m. Minor Hockey 6:30-8:30 Public Skating	28	3:30-4:30 Mothers and Tots 6-8 Minor Hockey
17	2-4 Jr. C Hockey (Cry. and Max.)	30	8 a.m.-2 p.m. Minor Hockey 6:30-8:30 Public Skating

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Tories elect new officers

The Progressive Conservative Association of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell riding held its annual general meeting last Wednesday at Jessop's Falls Motor Inn.

Representatives of all parts of the riding were on hand to hear reports and remarks of the candidate, Gordon Johnson.

At the conclusion of the business session members were invited to a wine and cheese party accompanied by the music of Ron Clare of Maxville.

Officers for the next year will be as follows:

Past president, Leo Binette, St. Eugene and president, Jean-Louis Montreuil, Hawkesbury. Vice Presidents, Glengarry, Ron MacDonell, Alexandria; Prescott, Gilles Villeneuve, Hawkesbury; Russell and Cumberland, Eugene Laviolette, Rockland.

Women, Edith Minogue, Cumberland; finance, Rene Cuerrier, Hawkesbury; secretary, Mike Lavoie, Cumberland; treasurer, Robert Kerr, Alexandria.

Directors for Glengarry are Mrs. Marjorie Shepherd, Alexandria; Ron Clare, Maxville; and Olaf Rumke, Lancaster (youth).

Prescott directors are Mme. Fernande Cuerrier, Hawkesbury; Marc Demers, Hawkesbury; and Luc Menard, Alfred (youth).

Russell and Cumberland directors are Edgar E. Brisson, Embrun; Mrs. Kay Somers, Orleans; and Doug Tennant, Cumberland.

Membership Secretaries are as follows: Glengarry, Grant MacGillivray, Dalkeith; Prescott, Rene Cadieux, Alfred; Russell and Cumberland, Andre Guy, Limoges.

Two weeks earlier, on November 22, Mrs. Janette Abbey, Gordon Johnson's campaign chairman for Glengarry, had convened a well-attended meeting at Cathy's Tavern in North Lancaster where Glengarry supporters had an opportunity to meet the candidate and ask questions.

This kind of event will be repeated throughout the large riding until the federal election is actually called.

Old time fiddlers held dance party

The Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers held a successful and very well attended Christmas Dance Party at the Bonnie Glen last Saturday night. A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a $200 donation to Principal Mel McCormick and Students' Council staff member Miss Wendy Cram of the Nationview Public School, at South Mountain, which was 65 per cent destroyed in a recent fire.

When the Fiddlers needed a place to hold a meeting Principal McCormick had always made them welcome at the Maxville Senior School, coming himself to unlock and lock up when necessary.

Fiddlers President Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart spoke briefly, pointing out that the students' council had lost all their stock in this fire and the fiddlers, remembering past favors, intended to help them pay their bills, and raise their spirits a bit.

Ian D. MacLeod made the presentation on behalf of the Association. The fiddlers are pleased that their membership—for a very modest dollar—continues to grow.

Santa Claus is coming

This Saturday, two o'clock—be at the Sports Complex—otherwise you might miss the Community Association's welcome to Santa Claus!

Minor Hockey activities

Maxville and District Minor Hockey Association met last week to review past and future activities. The schedule for all games and the tournaments has been arranged and copies sent to players and parents. The coaches have been issued wallet cards setting forth their qualifications.

Correspondence included a nice thank you letter from the Pomeroys now living in Kingston. It was decided to raise the tournament fees from $50 to $60, in line with area organizations.

As a fund-raising project there will be four bake sales this year, one at each tournament. At present 82 boys are enrolled in minor hockey, at a cost of about $108 apiece.

Efforts of the association to raise this money are continually hampered by lack of parental support—always a problem in the Maxville district. The boys do well on their own. The Atoms managed to raise $237.80 in a bottle drive, with Garry Derouchie of Dominionville bringing in the most. They all come to the Disco Dances too. The Bantam dance netted $129. From now on three parents will be expected to be in attendance at these dances, instead of one trying to cope alone.

The wine and cheese party raised a further $250. If you have been adding these figures up you will realize that the total, plus registration fees, is just enough to cover the costs of 10 boys playing hockey this year. There is the matter of the other 72.

The annual skate-a-thon will be held about the middle of January. Plans are to try and have this on a Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6, followed by a pot luck supper in the hall. Another new idea this year—that any team that raises $1,000 will be presented with jackets and crests as a reward for their efforts. The beginners will only have to raise $500. Skate-a-thon cards will soon be issued, so that the boys and their families can go looking for sponsors.

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Lancaster has comfortable lead in Border League

by Mike Depratto

Lancaster defeated Glen Nevis 8 to 5 on Thursday, December 7 in Williamstown to bring its record to 13 wins, one tie and one defeat. The team is currently nine points ahead of second place Glen Nevis in the Border League standings.

Lancaster jumped to a first period 6-1 lead, but Glen Nevis came back with two goals in the second period and two goals in the third period. With only two minutes left in the game, however, Peter Leroux put the game away for Lancaster with two quick goals.

Also scoring for Lancaster were Jeff Fisher and Brian Reasbeck with two each, and Mike Tessier and Allan Laframboise with singles.

Ewen McLeod scored twice for Glen Nevis and singles were added by Robert MacDonald, Ian Sandilands and Scott Hay.

LANCASTER 4, ST. RAPHAEL'S 3

In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader last place St. Raphael's almost scored an upset victory over first place Lancaster.

Lancaster took a 2-1 lead in the first period but St. Raphael's evened the score in the second. The last place team just couldn't keep the pace however, scoring only once to Lancaster's twice in the third period.

Lancaster's goal-getters were Brian Fisher, Rick Prendergast, Glen Bethune and Mort Belmore. Jim MacDonald got two and Kennedy MacDonald got one for St. Raphael's.

ALEXANDRIA 5, GLEN NEVIS 3

In the second of Sunday's games Alexandria beat Glen Nevis 5-3 in a clean game. Referee Bud Grant and Donald Benton called only five minor penalties in the game.

This week Glen Nevis goes against Alexandria on Thursday at 10. On Sunday St. Raphael's takes on Alexandria at 1 and Lancaster plays Glen Nevis at 3.

Standings

	W	L	T	P
Lancaster	13	1	1	27
Glen Nevis	7	6	2	16
Alexandria	6	8	1	13
St. Raphael's	1	12	2	4

Top Scorers

	G	A	P
B. Reasbeck, Lanc	16	18	34
R. Poirier, Alex	11	17	28
B. Fisher, Lanc	9	16	25
P. Seguin, St. R	9	13	22
R. Shepherd, Alex	11	9	20
J. Fisher, Lanc	8	11	19
M. Tessier, Lanc	8	11	19
G. McGillis, Alex	5	14	19
M. Belmore, Lanc	13	5	18
P. Leroux, Lanc	6	12	18



GOLF CLUB GETS NEW EXECUTIVES—From left: Richard Bellefeuille, captain; Roma Amelotte, vice-president; Gilles Houde, assistant captain; Sandra MacDonald, social events organizer; Stanley Fraser, junior program director; Wayne Crack, president; Bruce Marr, greens chairman. The executives were elected at the club last Sunday night at the last event until a meeting next February.

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Sealtest continues unbeaten streak

by Barbara McCormick

Last Wednesday evening in Alexandria Ladies' broomball, Sealtest defeated Dalhousie 2-0. Scoring were Joan Filion assisted by Chris Grant and Margie Laferriere assisted by Carol Riley.

In the second game Hope's Auto Parts downed GTL 5-0. Scoring were Marilyn Primeau assisted by Corkie Robinson, Louise Secours assisted by Agathe Seguin, Suzanne Dupuis assisted by Suzanne Gauvreau, Marilyn assisted by Aline Gareau and Suzanne Dupuis assisted by Louise Secours.

In the third game Starr Taxi defeated Glen Robertson 2-1. Scoring for Starr Taxi were Judy Poulin assisted by Debbie Oetelaar, and Elaine Oetelaar assisted by Hazel MacMillan. Ginette Decoeur got the lone goal for Glen Robertson assisted by Rhea Wathier.

Standings

	W	T	L	P
Sealtest	7	1	0	15
Starr Taxi	3	3	2	9
Hope's Auto Parts	4	1	3	9
Glen Robertson	3	1	4	7
GTL	1	2	5	4
Dalhousie	1	2	5	4

Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Carol Riley, Seal	4	4	8
Marilyn Primeau, Hope's	4	3	7
Margie Laferriere, Seal	5	1	6
Joan Laferriere, Seal	3	2	5
Suzanne Dupuis, Hope's	4	1	5
Louise Secours, Hope's	3	2	5
Louise Laferriere, ST	5	0	5

Coming Games

December 13, 1978, Hope's Auto Parts vs Starr Taxi; Glen Robertson vs Sealtest; GTL vs Dalhousie.

December 20, 1978, Dalhousie vs Glen Robertson; Starr Taxi vs GTL; Sealtest vs Hope's Auto Parts.

January 3, 1979, Hope's Auto Parts vs Glen Robertson; Starr Taxi vs Dalhousie; GTL vs Sealtest.

January 10, 1979, Sealtest vs Starr Taxi; Glen Robertson vs GTL; Dalhousie vs Hope's Auto Parts.

January 17, 1979, Starr Taxi vs Glen Robertson; Sealtest vs Dalhousie; GTL vs Hope's Auto Parts.

January 24, 1979, Dalhousie vs GTL; Hope's Auto Parts vs Starr Taxi; Glen Robertson vs Sealtest.

January 31, 1979, Sealtest vs Hope's Auto Parts; Dalhousie vs Glen Robertson; Starr Taxi vs GTL.

Ski show held in Green Valley

On Sunday the Glengarry Cross Country Ski Club held their second annual ski show. About 160 enthusiasts gathered at the Green Valley Pavilion for the afternoon show.

The Cornwall Skiway store was well represented by their three highly-skilled ski instructors. They offered important tips on how to purchase suitable equipment. They demonstrated simple waxing methods, pre-season calisthenics and the major skiing points and basic techniques on a special plastic carpet.

North Lancaster wins two games

North Lancaster, currently last in the standings of the Men's Broomball League, broke out of its slump by winning both of its games last week.

On Monday, December 4 North Lancaster beat Lochiel 2-0 on goals by Gilles Decoeur and Jean Paul Claude. Gerry Laferriere recorded the shut-out.

On Thursday Laferriere made a repeat performance against the Glen Robertson team, North Lancaster beating them 1-0. Jean Paul Claude made his presence felt, scoring the only goal on a pass from Guy Decoeur.

In other action, the Glen beat the first place B&M Bulls 3-1. Richard Delorme, Remi Decoeur and Aurel scored for the Glen. Mel Pyke scored the single Bull marker.

The Bulls squeaked by Lochiel 2-1 in a tight game between the top two teams. Rick Valade and Joe Martin scored for the Bulls, with Barry MacSweyn getting Lochiel's only goal.

This week's games are: December 14, Lochiel against North Lancaster and the Bulls against Glen Robertson; December 18, North Lancaster takes on Glen Robertson and Lochiel tackles the Bulls.

Standings

	W	L	P
B&M Bulls	12	4	24
Lochiel	8	8	16
Glen Robertson	8	8	16
North Lancaster	4	12	8

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE

DECEMBER PROGRAM

Thursday, Dec. 14
10-11:20 Mothers and Tots
5—7:50 Ringette
8—10 Men's Broomball

Friday, Dec. 15
3:30 Minor Broomball
5:30 ADMHA
8:30 Navan vs Jr. B Glens

Saturday, Dec. 16
7-8:10 ADMHA
8:30 Jr. C Glens

Sunday, Dec. 17
7-9:50 ADMHA
1-4:50 Intermediate Hockey
5-6:50 ADMHA
7:15-8:45 Public Skating

Monday, Dec. 18
1:30-7:50 Figure Skating
8-10 Men's Broomball

Tuesday, Dec. 19
3:30-7:30 Figure Skating

Wednesday, Dec. 20
3-5:15 Free Skating
7-7:50 ADMHA
8-11 Ladies' Broomball

Thursday, Dec. 21
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Jr. B Glens split with Vanier 72s

The Alexandria Junior B Glens split a weekend series with Vanier, winning 5-3 on Friday and losing 8-2 on Sunday.

Sunday night the Vanier team took full advantage of the home ice advantage to soundly beat Alexandria 8-2. Vanier jumped to a 5-0 score before the Glens managed to get on the board.

Vanier's goals came from Brian Reynolds, Pasquale Carozzi and Ken Parker in the first period. Reynolds got his second for the only second period goal. Don Adams scored after one minute of play in the third period for Vanier's fifth.

Mike Crack scored halfway through the third period for the Glens' first goal. He was assisted by Doug Campbell and Ewen McCormick.

Vanier scored two more goals before the Glens could tally again. The scorers were Rick Matton and Blair Fraser.

Alexandria's second gaol came from Yvan Desautels, assisted by Doug Campbell.

Blair Fraser closed out the scoring in the last minute of play with his second goal of the night for Vanier.

Friday night the game was played at the Sports Palace in Alexandria. The Glens opened the scoring in the first period on a goal by Yvan Desautels assisted by Terry Epp.

Alexandria added two more goals in the second period. Laurie McRae connected on passes from Sandy McDonell and Jacques Lajoie at 13:48. Then Doug Campbell took a pass from Ewen McCormick in the last minute of the period for a third goal.

Vanier finally got its guns going in the third period, Brian Reynolds scoring his first ot two assisted by Blair Fraser. Vince Malette narrowed the score further with 14 minutes left on a pass from Dean Goodwin.

The Glens put the game away six minutes later on a goal by Sandy McDonell, assisted by Luc Poirier. Four minutes after that Jacques Lajoie netted the insurance marker with passes from Sandy McDonell and Luc Poirier.

Vanier never gave up the game, scoring the final goal of the night with only 37 seconds left. The team of Brian Reynolds and Blair Fraser connected for the second time.

Alexandria's new goalie, Robert Hartley established himself by winning his first game. He also recorded two penalties in the game, both served by Mike Crack.

The Glens' next game will be on Friday, December 15 against the Navan Grads at the Sports Palace.

Three players have been suspended from the team for not showing up on a regular basis. They are Chris Nichol, Paul Marshall and Dave McKissock.

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Highlanders beat Glens and Embrun

by John Marjerrison

Junior hockey has many surprises and this weekend's action was certainly a good example. The game that should have been difficult proved to be easy. The game that should have been easy was difficult.

On Friday night coach Scott's team played a super game. They travelled to Embrun and beat the home team 7-1. For 58 minutes Peter Wensink had a shutout going. In one of its few mistakes of the game the Highlander defence left Peter to a three-man Embrun breakaway. Peter stopped the first shot but the second Embrun player scored. Scoring for Maxville were Kelly Kovic with three goals and Brian Wensink with two goals and two assists. Randy Robertson and Allan Blaney scored the other Highlander goals. Maxville now has a six point lead over Embrun in the battle for first place.

On Sunday afternoon a short-handed Alexandria Glens team provided stiff opposition. The Highlanders led 2-1 after the first period, 4-3 after the second, and finally won 7-5.

In opposite form from Friday night Maxville had continual trouble getting organized.

Scoring for Maxville were Brian Wensink with the hat trick and Ricky Besner with two goals. Other goal getters were Randy Robertson and Kelly Kovic.

The Glens, who have been having trouble so far this season, certainly provided the fans with an exciting hockey game.

Thursday night Maxville travels to Char-Lan to face the Rebels. All fans wishing to travel with the team should be at the Sports Complex at 6:45 p.m.

Our next home game is Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. against the much improved Crysler team.

Rebels tied for second in standings

by Stuart Fourney

The Char-Lan Rebels won both of their games this week, beating the Glens in Alexandria 7-1 on Saturday and downing Avonmore 7-5 in a close game at home on Friday.

Saturday night our Rebels journeyed north to Alexandria to meet Cameron McCormick's Jr. C Glens. The game was delayed one hour as no referees showed up. Two local and very capable referees took on the job so the game could be played.

Mark Seguin got the only goal in the first period to put the Rebels in the lead. After his solo effort the team never looked back.

Mike Tessier was set up by Seguin and Dale Lafave to open the scoring in the second period. Then Kevin Fontaine made it 3-0 on a pass from Seguin.

The Glens' only goal came with 4:38 left in the second period when John McLeod spotted John MacSweyn speeding in on the right side and fed him a nice pass. MacSweyn beat Marc Gareau on a quick shot.

In the third period Gareau kept the Glens off the scoreboard while the Rebels' guns potted four more goals. Seguin picked up his second on a pass from Lafave. Fontaine also scored again, taking the puck the length of the ice for a solo effort.

One minute later Seguin completed his second hat trick of the week on passes from Tessier and Lafave. Kenton Spink finished the scoring with 3:48 left.

The home team took 11 out of the 14 penalties in the game.

REBELS 7, AVONMORE 5

On Thursday the Rebels almost gave Avonmore its first win of the season.

Char-Lan started fast in the first period with Kenton Spink drawing first blood assisted by Mike Tessier. Two minutes later Mark Seguin scored on a lead pass from Jim Brown. Goal number three came just one minute later from Mike Tessier, assisted by Gordie McKay and Kevin Fontaine.

Avonmore got on the scoreboard when Ian Lang took passes from Feruson and Dingwall to put one by netminder Jamie McCulloch.

Fontaine closed the first period scoring on a goal with Brown and Tessier to put the score at 4-1 for the Rebels.

Avonmore held Char-Lan scoreless in the second period. Ron Smith shortened the gap to 4-2 on a pass from Henderson.

In the third period Gilles Martin brought the score even closer on a pass from Dingwall.

Two minutes later Mark Seguin sped up the left side on a lead pass from Julien Derome to give our Rebels a 5-3 lead.

Ten seconds later Ian Lang got his second goal of the night, assisted by Holland. Then with 5:25 left in the game Ferguson took a lead pass from Lang and shot the puck into the Rebels' goalmouth where it hit Joe Holland's stick handle and bounced into the net. This tied the score at 5-5.

Mark Seguin netted his third goal of the night 10 seconds later assisted by Spink and Cooper. Lee Sheets closed the scoring in the last two minutes of play on a set-up by Seguin.

Both teams took only seven penalties each in the game.

Blake Henderson stopped 30 Char-Lan shots and Jamie McCulloch stopped 16 Avonmore shots, including four break-aways.

The Char-Lan Rebels' next home game will be Thursday, December 14 at 8 o'clock. Richard Scott will be bringing his first place Maxville Highlanders into town, looking to widen his lead in the standings over Char-Lan and Embrun.

Rebels' coach Wendell Lafave noted two key players will be missing as they have the flu. The rest of the boys will have to pull up their socks if the team is to win.

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Minor hockey report

by Barbara McCormick

ATOM

On Saturday, December 9, Joanette's team defeated Upton's team 6-1. Scoring were Claude Lefebvre assisted by Luc Decoeur, Luc assisted by Claude, Claude unassisted, Claude unassisted, Yves Joanette assisted by Luc and Claude, and Claude netted the last goal. Glen Campbell scored for Upton's team.

Standings

	W	T	L	P
Joanette	3	1	0	7
Upton	2	0	2	4
St. Denis	0	1	3	1

PEEWEE

On Saturday, December 9, McLeod's team defeated Poirier's team 4-1. Scoring for McLeod's team were Yvon Jeaurond unassisted, Luc Larocque assisted by Jean Besner, Jean unassisted, and Sheldon McDougall assisted by Yvon. Billy Pavlounis scored the lone goal for Poirier's team.

In the second, Stewart's team defeated Prud'homme's team 3-0. Scoring were Pierre Claude unassisted, Ubald Taillefer unassisted, and Ubald assisted by Roch Massie.

Standings

	W	T	L	P
McLeod	5	0	1	10
Poirier	4	0	2	8
Stewart	2	0	4	4
Prud'homme	1	0	5	2

BANTAM

On Saturday, December 9, Quesnel's team downed Bourget's team 11-3. Scoring for Quesnel's were Claude Cleroux, unassisted, Claude unassisted, Michel Lapensee unassisted, Roch Cholette unassisted, Michel assisted by Claude Cleroux, Claude unassisted, Michel assisted by Stephen Ranger, Michel Campeau assisted by Marc Roy, Michel Lapensee unassisted, Mark McDougall unassisted and Gilles Massia netted the last goal. Scoring for Bourget's team were Serge Lefebvre with two and Guy Pilon the third, all unassisted.

In the second game Epp's team and Charbonneau's team tied 3-3. Scoring for Epp's team were Robert Andrews unassisted, Andy Lawson assisted by Gilles Martin, and Vincent Gareau assisted by Robert. Scoring Charbonneau's goals were James Roach assisted by Gaetan Bellefeuille, and Maurice Leduc netted the last two goals unassisted.

In the third game Epp's team defeated D'Amour's team 8-2. Scoring were Vincent Gareau unassisted, Paul Lemieux unassisted, Brian Sliepenbeek assisted by Steven Stewart, Andy Lawson assisted by Paul, Robert Andrews assisted by Brian, Mark Wray unassisted, David Willard assisted by Brian and Vincent netted the last goal.

Standings

	W	T	L	P
Epp	6	2	0	14
Quesnel	3	2	2	8
D'Amour	3	1	3	7
Charbonneau	0	5	2	5
Bourget	0	2	6	2

MIDGET

On Saturday, December 9, Gebbie's team defeated Harrison's team 5-3. Scoring were Mike Cholette assisted by Scott Campbell, Doug Howes unassisted, Doug unassisted, Glen MacMillan unassisted, and Yves Levac assisted by Mike. Scoring for Harrison's team were Bob Brown unassisted, Robby MacDonald assisted by Gary McDougall, Brent McDougall assisted by Mike Lalonde.

In the second game Harrison's team and Campeau's team tied 3-3. Scoring for Harrison's team were Drew Wallace assisted by Bill Watts, Dan McDougall assisted by Carey Cameron and Robby McDonald unassisted.

Standings

	W	T	L	P
Gebbie	5	2	1	12
Campeau	2	3	3	7
Harrison	1	3	4	5

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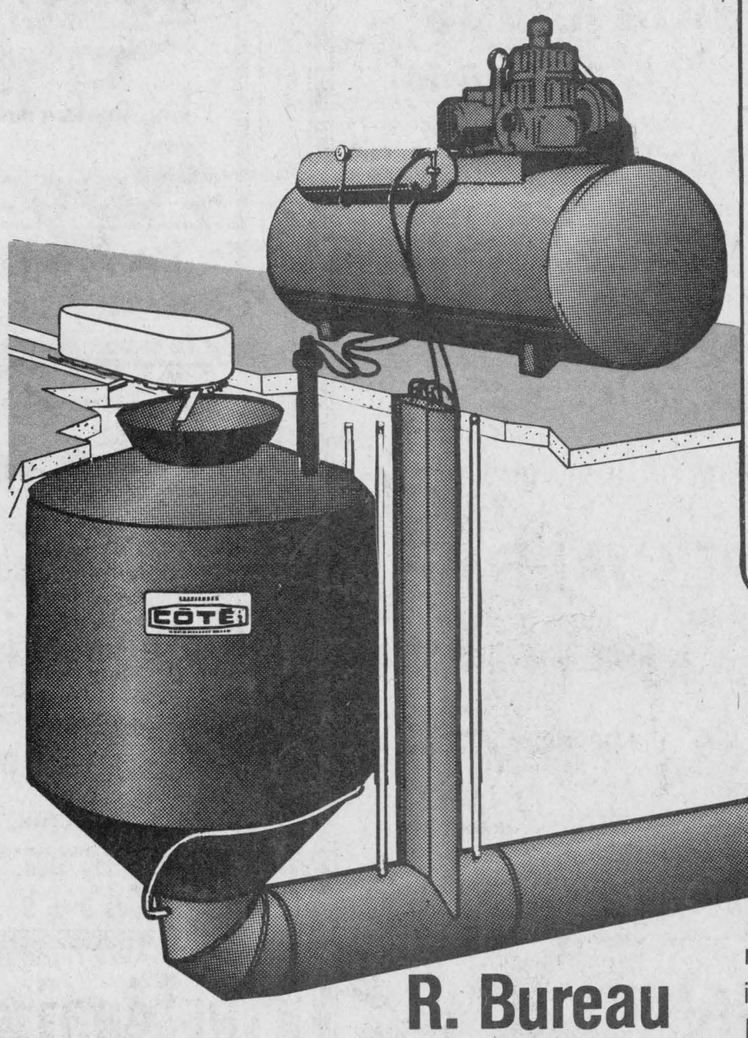

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Lancaster News

Mrs. Alex Lalonde

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The Group Committee of the 1st Lancaster Boy Scouts hosted a Christmas party for the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Monday, November 11.

Hot dogs, cookies and ice cream were served and each boy was given a bag of candy.

Mr. Marshall of Cornwall showed slides on the life of Lord Baden Powell founder of the Scout movement. A great time was had by all.

A candle-light service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, on Thursday, December 21, at 8 p.m. All parents and boys are invited to attend, boys to be in full uniform.

The group committee would like to thank area residents for their generous support of their mixed-nut selling project and extend seasons greetings.

NEW STORE

The Glengarry Genealogical Society announces the opening on Wednesday, December 13 of its "Stationery Store" specializing in school and office supplies at 11 Oak St. (The former McGillis store.) All are invited to come in and visit.

TO ENTERTAIN

The staff and pupils of Knox United Sunday School will entertain Senior Citizens on Sunday, December 17 at 2 p.m.

Atoms score 30 goals in two games

On December 8 Char-Lan Glendale Hotel of the Atom Division of the Can-Am League got an eight-goal performance from Blake Hambleton in its 24-1 massacre of Maxville.

Also scoring for Char-Lan were Jamie Latreille and Gilles Lapointe with five each. Mark Cameron with four and Gilles Lafrance and Brent Laplante with one each. Mike Jackson scored Maxville's only point.

On Sunday, December 10 the Glendale team won its second weekend game, downing Cornwall "B" 6-2. Blake Hambleton shone again for Char-Lan with a four-goal night.

Brian Ward netted the other two Glendale goals, with Scott Pearson getting a pair for Cornwall.

Char-Lan hockey report

In Atom minor hockey action over the week, D&R Rose swamped the Claude Nunney Legion 7-1 and the Legion came back to down GTL 3-2.

Scoring for D&R Rose were Jeff Watson with three, Mike Enberg with two and Darin Menard and Guy Lapierre with singles. The Legion's lone marker in that game came from Ronnie Lefebvre.

Martin Lullitwitz tallied a hat trick for the Legion in its game against GTL. Glen MacDonald scored the two for the losers.

PEEWEE

Rozon Insurance and Jean's Grocery both won high scoring games in Peewee action.

Rozon Insurance got two goals from Joel Thibert, plus singles from Andre Pilon and Dave Russel to down Lancaster Recreation 4-1. Scoring for Lancaster was Mike Meunier.

Goaltender David Carmody recorded a shut-out for Jean's Grocery over Lalande Camping. The Jean's sharpshooters were just as hot, with Brad McRae and Jacques Primeau getting two each. Barry Clark scored a single to complete the score at 5-0.

BANTAM

Todd Hambleton of Grant Brothers was the top scorer in the week's Minor with a five goal performance against Impala Motel. Impala replied with three goals from Daniel Rose, plus singles from Marty MacDonald and Ronald Lapointe to tie the game 5-5.

In other Bantam play Gauthier's Greenhouse got two each from Brendon McDonald and Kevin Major to defeat Impala 4-3. Yves Seguin got the hat trick for Impala.

Amell Landscaping doubled Lancaster Pizzeria 4-2 in the order Bantam game. Scoring for Amell were Scott White with two and Tommy Voutianitis and Andrew Lullitwitz with one each. Jim Danaher and Tommy Sztupovsky scored for the Pizzeria.

MIDGET

Dan's Place went to town against Wereley's Esso 8-3 and Chafee Sporting Goods slipped by Lancaster OPP 2-1 in Midget play.

Scoring for Dan's were Alex Ferguson with two, plus singles from Mike MacDougall, Andy Bronzon, Mike Riley, Keith Fields, Robert Hope and Colin Mitchel. Wereley's scorers were Kelly Sloan, Chris Smith and Bradley Gordon.

Marvin Munro and Nicky Bronson scored the goals for Chafee in its victory. M. Proulx recorded the lone marker for the OPP.

Junior C schedule drawn

JANUARY

2nd Alexandria at Chesterville
3rd Char. at Avonmore
Chesterville at Osnabruck
4th Crysler at Char.
5th Finch at Embrun
Osnabruck at Crysler
6th Maxville at Alexandria
Avonmore at Finch
7th Embrun at Maxville
9th Maxville at Chesterville
10th Char. at Finch
Osnabruck at Avonmore
11th Chesterville at Char.
12th Alexandria at Crysler
13th Finch at Alexandria
Embrun at Osnabruck
14th Avonmore at Maxville
Crysler at Embrun
16th Finch at Chesterville
17th Crysler at Osnabruck
Avonmore at Finch
18th Osnabruck at Char.
19th Maxville at Crysler
20th Char. at Alexandria
21st Alexandria at Maxville
Avonmore at Embrun
23rd Crysler at Chesterville
24th Embrun at Finch
Maxville at Osnabruck
25th Embrun at Char.
26th Finch at Crysler
27th Avonmore at Alexandria
Osnabruck at Finch
28th Char. at Maxville
Chesterville at Embrun
30th Avonmore at Chesterville
1st Maxville at Avonmore
Finch at Osnabruck

FEBRUARY

1st Alexandria at Char.
2nd Char. at Crysler
3rd Embrun at Alexandria
4th Finch at Maxville
Osnabruck at Embrun
6th Char. at Chesterville
7th Chesterville at Finch
Avonmore at Osnabruck
8th Finch at Char.
9th Embrun at Crysler
10th Crysler at Alexandria
11th Osnabruck at Maxville
13th Alexandria at Chesterville
14th Embrun at Avonmore
Alexandria at Finch
16th Maxville at Embrun
Crysler vs Avonmore at Casselman
17th Alexandria vs Osnabruck at Alexandria
18th Chesterville at Maxville
20th Chesterville vs Avonmore at Chesterville

Peewees win

Sunday, December 10 the Alexandria Peewee Glens edged the Cornwall Minor "A"s 3-2 at the Sports Palace.

Scoring for the Glens were: Jean Lauzon, assisted by Luc Currier and Roch Sabourin; Luc Sabourin assisted by Maurice Bellefeuille; and Francois Paquin assisted by Jean-Luc Menard.

Cornwall's goals came from Michael Lamarche and Kevin Baker.

The next game for the Peewee Glens will be in Long Sault on Wednesday against Cornwall Township. On Sunday, December 17, the team will play at home in a return match

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred MacCulloch of Bramalea, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Angus R. MacDonald and family of St. Raphael's and also attended the Brady-Besner wedding at Pointe Claire, Que.

Tom Fisher, St. Hubert, Que., John MacCallum, Howich, Que., and Leonard McGillis, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGillis, Glen Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cormic Macdonell, Green Valley, spent a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Antl and their baby daughter, Adrienne Christina, who was christened on November 19 at Waterloo. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Macdonell, Nicky, Jay and Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macdonell all of Toronto.

Car totalled

The car belonging to Noel Lacombe of Glen Robertson was completely destroyed Tuesday when it rolled into the ditch about a half mile south of Green Valley.

A car driven by Mark Werely of South Lancaster received an estimated $1,500 damage. Neither driver was injured in the accident.



OLIVER—ALLINOTTE

Will reside in Nepean

Rev. Gary Ostler officiated at a very pretty wedding in St. Raphael's Church at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 30, when Leona, daughter of Huetta Allinotte, Glen Roy and the late Francis Allinotte was united in holy matrimony with Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver of Ottawa.

Mrs. Henrietta O'Neill was soloist, and the organist was Marilyn Larocque.

The bride read the first reading, the groom did the second reading. Altar boys were Roddy McDonald, nephew, and Lindsay McCulloch, cousin of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, John Allinotte of St. Andrews.

Wearing a hat and carrying a bouguet of pink roses and white carnations the bride looked charming in a white jersey dress with high empire waist, sheer full sleeves and long train.

The attendants wore pink hats and dresses with pleated skirts, sheer capes and carried bouquets of pink roses and white carnations.

Maid of Honour was Debbie Doherty, Hawkesbury, and bridesmaids were Beth Brownlee, Vanessa McCarney of Ottawa, Fay Colwell of St. John's N. B., and Lois Abrams her sister.

Flower girl was Tracy Allinotte, niece and godchild of the bride.

Best man was John McCarney and ushers were Jim Stewart, Wayne Spurders, Robert Browning and Gary Smith. Ring-bearer was Douglas Allinotte.

After the ceremony the reception was held at the Glengarry Sports Palace, the bride's brother Ed. Allinotte acting as master of ceremonies.

The young couple left for a trip to the Laurentians on their return they will reside in Bar Haven, Nepean.

Honorary WMS Life Membership given to Mrs. Rory MacGillivray

The highlight of the December meeting of the Skye Auxiliary Women's Missionary Society was the presentation of an Honorary Life Membership to Mrs. Rory MacGillivray.

She had been a faithful and willing worker of the Society for over 45 years. An appropriate address was read by Mrs. Stanford MacCrimmon and the certificate was presented by Mrs. Dan J. MacNeil. Both these ladies were old neighbors and friends of Mrs. MacGillivray.

In a few well chosen words Mrs. MacGillivray thanked the auxiliary for the honor bestowed on her.

Mrs. Lloyd Nixon presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Stanford MacCrimmon. Eleven members and one visitor were present.

The theme of "Christmas" was carried out in the devotional exercises and roll call. Those taking part in the Christmas program were Mrs. W. A. Chisholm, Mrs. Dan J. MacNeil, Mrs. Beverley MacQueen, Mrs. Ian MacLeod and Mrs. D. H. MacIntosh.

Fifteen visits to the sick were reported. Christmas gifts were distributed to the older members and Christmas cards were being sent to friends who contributed to the work of the society. A get-well card was sent to Mrs. John D. MacLeod who is in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mack MacRae gave a reading out of the Glad Tidings and Mrs. Norman MacLeod gave a synopsis of the first chapter of the new study book on China.

Plans were made for the next meeting and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Police arrest local man on GDHS B&E charge

One of the 39 complaint calls investigated by the Alexandria Police Force since December 1 paid off when an Alexandria man was arrested at Glengarry District High School on a break, enter and theft charge.

The police were alerted when Garry Harris, a teacher at GDHS, called to report a strange man at the school. The thief entered the building through a north window and was looking for money.

Apple Hill UCW discuss Christmas

by Heather Taylor

The December meeting of the Zion United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Heather Taylor. Thirteen members answered the roll call.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Thelma Bender with a Christmas poem, followed by the minutes of the previous meeting. Immediate business on hand was taken care of as well as wrapping up all outstanding business for the year. The offering was then taken and dedicated.

Our worship program was led by Mrs. Joyce Coleman and opened with the Christmas hymn "O Come all ye Faithful" followed by the Scripture, Luke 2 verses 1-14. Joyce then gave a talk on "what makes Christmas" and closed her segment of the evening with a poem "It's Christmas time again."

Mrs. Bender read a short story on "The Twelve days of Christmas" and its meaning.

Sympathy expressed

Readers will undoubtedly join with The News staff in expressing our sympathy to our Glen Sandfield correspondent Lorna Chapman, her husband Charles and family in the loss of her daughter Margaret Irene Weinberg.

Mrs. Weinberg died accidentally in Montreal on Monday at the age of 27.

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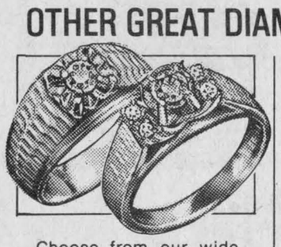
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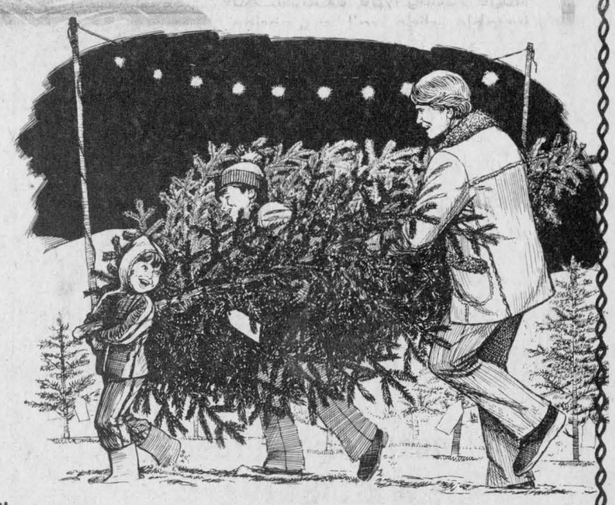
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Johann, energetic young wife of farmer Corrie, was somehow seated next to a tall handsome Texan on the flight homeward. During an exchange of family photographs, the Texan remarked, "I see that this girl, your daughter Tracy, by her outfit here, does some Highland dancing. What group is she with?"

"The MacCulloch dancers," replied Johann.

"Hey, you'all, I know that group. I saw them when they were in the States last year. They are good!"

What a coincidence; or is it another sign of McLuhan's global village—a small world; or is it because these dancers are so well travelled?

Friday, December 8, the Martintown section of the MacCulloch dancers will present a "wee" dancing concert for the parents, in the public school concert hall.

LOTSA DOUGH, LOTSA BREAD

Warning to Betty Bread and area bread makers. You may have to shut off the baking ovens and put away the bread pans, because home bakers are on the rise.

A recent bake-in took place at Martintown's Presbyterian Church kitchen. Over 40 women gathered to participate in the one-day seminar led by Susan Clark and Janice Buckland, both from Glen Falloch. This session followed a summit gathering of Alexandria's Church on the Hill. The leaders' course was sponsored by Ontario Department of Agriculture, and home economist Mary Michels.

In a contest of dough-rising efficiency, the old wood stove warming oven proved better than a modern technological technique of wrapping dough in an electric blanket.

HOW TO DO IT

Have you noticed the new Canadian penchant for the "How to do it" books? Relatives have supplied me with a stock of home repair volumes almost equal to the one which my wife has purchased for me over the years.

But the handyman's book for left-handed, four-thumbed lovers of television, travel, scotch, sex and dancing has not yet been printed. The regular editions just do not fit the bill. For example, house wiring. Now every book tells about the red, white, black color-coded #14 house wire. Nowhere is there a mention of what to do when there are only two wires, both the same brown color.

Adding new wiring is another thing. Rather than bash the walls, I used the trained mouse technique suggested by Stephen Martin and Frank Shuster. I worked for two months with a deermouse tied to a string trying to get him to run up and down the walls. The idea is to get the mouse to climb up the wall from the proposed new outlet and along between the floors to the junction box, all the time tied to a string. When the mouse has completed the trip, you tie on the wire and pull it through.

After two months I had nearly achieved success; in fact I could see the mouse approaching the cheese near the junction box, when he started backing up with a frightened look on his whiskers. By the time I got downstairs, the cat was already washing himself and playing with the end of the string.

The next mouse broke the string, and disappeared; the next delighted in a plaster diet; so I gave up on that one.

Then I put my good wife on a diet and had her running between the floors until she found the lost mouse. Whereupon, just like those Shell commercials, she burst through the wall.

My next attempt was to tie binder twine around the young lad's big toe and send him in labyrinthic wall passages until his toe turned blue and he turned green.

I have found out that kids do not make good helpers when they are blue. They do not seem to be around much either, after the air turns blue.

No, these books on electrical home repair just don't have it. They should all end with the words, "If you have reached this point, it is time to phone Glengarry Electric."

HEAR THIS ONE?

Last week that young boy asked his father why a man is not allowed to have more than one wife. His father waited until this week to reply: "When you are older, my son, you will realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves."

This week, try to gues what the young Glengarrian said to Father Rivet. Once upon a time Father Rivet had advertised for a handyman and shortly after, a neat young man lifted the doorknocker.

"Can you start a fire and have breakfast ready by 7?" asked the priest.

The young man thought he could.

"Can you polish silver, wash the dishes, and keep the house and grounds tidy and neat?", was the next question.

What was the young Glengarrian's response?

REBELS WITHOUT A RINK

Stewart Fourney manager-operator of the Char-Lan Rebels was telling some of the problems and costs of running such a hockey team. Now it appears that the arena may shut down early this winter to get a head start on the construction of the new banquet hall. The Rebels would then be orphans during the playoffs and lucrative home crowds. Hope that doesn't happen.

FORMER CLASSMATES

Hubert McDonell bright, young principal of Alexandria's Alexander School claims two famous Martintowners as former classmates: Donald Ross (the farm machinery dealer) and Jimmy McLeod (the extra modern pig farmer). However, I was unable to squeeze out any tall tales of escapades during their school days. And we know that there must be at least one.

AWAITING CONVENTION

Donald Ross and Carol Ann are assiduously saving for the Allis Chalmers international convention this winter in Las Vegas. Las Vegas, you may remember, was the gambling capital of North America, until Ottawa discovered the lottery business.

My advice on their best bet is to convert the family allowance into Russian rubles immediately, before our dollar disappears completely from the world money market.

SANTA CLAUS FUN

This Saturday, December 16 at 11 o'clock in the morning, Santa Claus parades through Martintown. After the grand parade, a delicious hot lunch will be served at Martintown Presbyterian Church. Santa will talk to the children and there will be winter fun and games for the whole family.

MARTINTOWN MAC

Martintown Mac suggests that you show more brotherly love than usual during the Yuletide season.



DONATION FOR ZAMBONI—Sports Palace Board Chairman J. P. Touchette accepts a check for $4,000 from Richelieu President Denis Vaillancourt. The money will be used towards the cost of the new ice cleaning machine. Looking on are, from left: Bernie MacDonell, board member for Lancaster; Maurice Jeaurond, board member for Lochiel; and Mike Depratto, Sports Palace manager.

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Opens lab

Foss Electric Canada Limited officially opened a new office building, laboratory and electronic repair shop in Cornwall last week.

President and general manager of the company is Glengarry resident Robin Flockton.

The local plant is associated with a parent firm in Denmark which manufactures and supplies high-speed, automated, electronic-analysis equipment for the determination of fat, protein, lactose and somatic cells in milk, as well as fat and protein in meat, animal feed and food.

The company also specializes in control of moisture and temperature in stored grain and feed.

Flockton has owned property in the First of Kenyon for about eight years. He moved there full time from Montreal in June of 1976 when Foss Electric Canada was formed in Cornwall.

New laboratory facilities mean the company can now offer a feed and meat testing service for the fat, protein and mineral content of food and feed to those organizations who do not have their own laboratories, a press release notes.

"The new laboratory also means that the company can expand into research and development work," the release says.

"It is currently undertaking investigation into fat and protein calibration standards for use in the milk and dairy industry. It is hoped the Foss Electric Canada Limited Research and Development Program will expand into new fields in the near future to benefit the Canadian grain industry."

The company also has "spacious facilities to offer training courses, seminars and efficiency programs to their customers' personnel on the food quality control instrumentation supplied to them," the release says.

Special care is needed

Azaleas, chrysanthemums, cyclamens and poinsettias are colorful blooming plants that are popular gifts of friendship at Christmas. Unfortunately many of these plants have a short life-span in homes because of improper care by their new owners.

To help a plant make the move from florist's greenhouse to home, put it in a bright but cool location. Another thing to remember is to keep plants moist but not wet. Many people over water their plants.



COSY INN RE-OPENED—Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette cuts the ribbon to officially open the Cosy Inn after its $15,000 face job to restore it after a recent fire. The mayor is flanked by owners Ernie and Georgette Etherington. Reeve Rheal Lefebvre and Deputy Reeve Florence Villeneuve are holding the ribbon. Photo MacDonald

Breed for a 12 month calving interval

by Dennis McKnight,
Lecturer, KCAT

Average calving interval of Ontario dairy herds is presently between 13 and 14 months, or one to two months longer than the recommended calving interval. Delayed conception past 85 days postpartum means a loss of income regardless of milk producing ability.

Michigan Workers calculate an approximate $2.00 loss in income per cow per day, for a herd producing between 14,000 to 15,000 pounds of milk. In a 40-cow herd with a 13.5 month calving interval this means a loss of ($2.00 x 45 days x 40 cows) $3,600. In Virginia the average loss per cow (from days open based on a 13.5 month state average calving interval) was $91.00 and ranged from $41.00 to $148.00.

Their study included loss in milk production, herd replacements, veterinary attention and additional A.I. bills. Long calving intervals are costing dairymen money.

Shortening the calving interval can't be accomplished overnight. Much of the problem of poor reproductive performance seems to fall into the area of missed heats and low conception rates.

University of Guelph information has shown that 25% of the cows showed heat between 6:00 p.m. and midnight and 43% showed heat from midnight to 6:00 a.m. So checking cows before going to bed, first thing in the morning, and at noon will go a long way to catch the cows in heat. Cows have to be checked more than once daily. Two to four checks per day will improve percentage of heats detected from 60% to nearly 100%.

Use of a "21 day" calendar, available from the Ontario A.I. units, is very helpful to record early heats in preparation for heat detection 40-60 days postpartum. They also aid in pregnancy checking.

Poor conception rate can be physiological, requiring veterinary attention, but in many cases it's because of a lack of energy (TDN) and/or a lack of imbalance of adequate minerals such as phosphorous, calcium, and trace elements. Early detection of heat, timely, and double (if possible) insemination will also improve conception.

Another possible method of reducing calving interval is to breed earlier. Starting to breed at 40 instead of 60 days has no deleterious effects and will reduce days open by 15 to 20 days.

Management of the dry cow is more important than most dairymen realize. A cow going into parturition and lactation is more likely to be rebred on time if she is handled properly while dry. Again level of nutrition and minerals are of main consideration.

Finally, some cows will not be cycling after calving. Proper record keeping will help you detect these cases. A veterinarian should be called in to check and treat those problem cows accordingly.

Cattle compensation rate has increased

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced that maximum compensation for grade cattle ordered slaughtered due to brucellosis and tuberculosis has been increased from $500 to $650, effective December 1, 1978. The maximum compensation for purebred cattle remains unchanged at $900.

There will be no change in the procedure for payment. Diseased cattle are sent to a federally-inspected slaughter house. The farmer receives a payment from the abattoir. Agriculture Canada makes up the difference between the carcass value and the market price up to a maximum of $650 for grade cattle and $900 for purebreds.

In the fiscal year March 31, 1977 to April 1, 1978, Agriculture Canada paid out $6.9 million for brucellosis compensation, and $50,000 for cattle ordered slaughtered due to tuberculosis.

Mr. Whelan also announced that as of November 30, 1978, there were only 340 herds under quarantine for brucellosis in Canada, 198 of which were in Ontario. The incidence has dropped by nearly 70 per cent in the past year.

"Still, it is important to continue our vigilance to combat the disease. This is not the time for complacency; we must not relax the safeguards," Mr. Whelan said.

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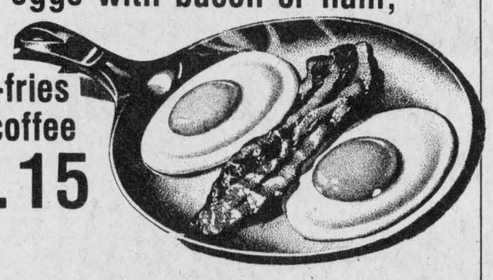
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Pipe band plans for busy year

The Glengarry Pipe Band held their annual General Meeting and "Pot luck" supper, Saturday, Dec. 9, in the Maxville Community Hall.

The buffet style meal was enjoyed by members of the community interested in the welfare and activities of the band, aspiring students of the School of Piping and Drumming, active band members and band executives accompanied by friends and families of each group.

Donations of food by those absent as well as those present were much appreciated, and the co-ordination of the supper was attributed to Mrs. MacKenzie in her position as Chairman of the Auxiliary.

The year end (Nov. 30) Financial Report of the Glengarry Pipe Band Association was prepared by the Treasurer, Col. Douglas MacLeod, and copies were distributed to those present.

J. Ivan Cameron, president, opened the meeting and thanked everyone who participated in making the closing year a financially successful one.

The Band Instructors, Pipe Major of the Band, David Danskin and Chief Instructor, Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie, were given special thanks for having led the band to greater heights in its performances, a very difficult task with an ever changing group of band members.

Morlin Campbell took the chair for the election of officers for the coming year. A slate of nominations from the nominating committee, June MacDonald and Howard Pollock was presented, further nominations were requested from those present. Those elected were: President J. Ivan Cameron; Vice-President Howard Pollock; Secretary Verna MacGregor; Treasurer Col. Douglas MacLeod; Public Relations Eleanor McMillan; Quartermaster Sergeant Julia Danskin; Band Pipe Major David Danskin; Chairman Entertainment John T. MacKenzie; Directors Arnold Munro, Robert MacDonell, John Archie MacLennan; Band Representatives (Drummers) Ian Kennedy, (Pipers) Diana McMillan, Agnes MacKenzie will continue in her position, Chairman of the Auxiliary.

Morlin Campbell, Chairman for the evening, although not a member of the new executive, was asked to maintain a close association with the band and was thanked for his past services to the organization.

The future of the Glengarry Pipe Band appears bright, interest and dedication from instructors and band members alike have kept the performance at a level where the name of the "Glengarry Pipe Band" has brought requests from far and near to participate both in Canadian and American festivities.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, the band will be playing in Ottawa at Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Christmas Party, given for the Federal Ministers of Canada.

"Glengarry '79" is another definite highlight planned for next fall. Plans for further parades and performances are being finalized.

In the near future, Jan. 19, 1979, although not participating, the band is sponsoring a "Burns Supper" and an "Evening with Andy Stewart" at the Bonnie Glen.

Following a roast beef dinner, where wine will accompany the meal, the famous Andy Stewart with his accordionist will be entertaining.

This talented performer, renowned throughout Scotland, and who formerly travelled in Canada with the White Heather Group, will be featured. This is the man who made famous the following songs: "Donald Where's yer Troosers," "Scottish Soldier," "Campbellton Loch," "Green Hills of Tyrol" and many more.

Sylvester MacDonald will be present with his "Clansmen" to provide the dance music for the evening. Coffee and a light snack will follow.

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Retreat gets a new well

A new well is being drilled to serve Shalom House in St. Raphael's following a water shortage.

A report from board staff to the SD&G County Roman Catholic Separate School board noted that the school and Shalom House each have separate wells but that Shalom House well was running dry.

For one weekend, the retreat facility was hooked up to the school well, but this connection has been discontinued, Principal Sue Larosa reports.

The well drillers were down to about 160 feet yesterday morning, she said.

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Mrs. Bill Simpson, and Ron and Wilma Jelley with their daughters, Laura and Andrea, of Pointe Claire spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ranald Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loewen Jr. of Lunenburg spent Saturday evening visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loewen Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Ladouceur and Gabriel spent Sunday with the Loewens.

The friends and relatives of Wesley Chisholm will be glad to hear that he arrived home from the hospital last week, Wednesday.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary Catherine MacLeod of Skye is in the Glengarry Memorial in Alexandria. We hope she will soon be feeling better and home again.

The community was sorry to learn of the fire that destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kuperhause.

CHURCH SERVICE

Next Sunday, Dec. 17, the annual "White Gift Service" will be held at Kenyon Church. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. N. MacMillan, and his message to the congregation will be "Christmas and the Gift."

Richard Campbell is visiting in Calgary this past week, and attended the wedding of Miss Joan Montgomery on Dec. 9.

Avonmore resident dies in her 83rd year

After a brief illness, Mrs. Mary Jane Beckstead, a highly-respected resident in the village of Avonmore, passed away in the Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Beckstead was born in Cambridge Township, Russell County, 82 years ago, last Oct. 16. She was the daughter of the late John Ferguson and his wife the former Melissa Benton.

Educated in Crysler she married Frank Beckstead in 1919.

Before taking up residence in Avonmore, they lived in Martintown, Cornwall and Finch. During the last few years she lived with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jean Ferguson.

Mrs. Beckstead was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the Avonmore Diamond Senior Citizens Club.

Mr. Beckstead died in 1974.

Survivors include three sisters: Mrs. D. A. Gillies (Annie), Finch; Mrs. Lottie MacMillan and Mrs. Ford Warner (Jessie), Avonmore; two brothers, James Ferguson, Newington, and Alex Ferguson, Cochrane, and a large number of nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Catherine, (Mrs. Dan MacMillan and Maggie (Mrs. Jack Gibson), and by brothers John B., Duncan, Alpin, Donald and David.

Rev. John H. Wiseman, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore, conducted the funeral at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch.

Mrs. Alice Miller, Cornwall, was soloist and her number was "There's No Disappointment in Heaven."

Pallbearers were six nephews: Bernard Robertson, Blaine McElheran, Donald Ferguson, Earl MacMillan, Duncan Ferguson and Bill Sanderson.

In addition to the many floral tributes, memorial donations were made to the Canadian Heart Foundation and the Canadian Cancer Society.

Interment was made in the family plot in Crysler Cemetery.

Greenfield

by Mary Couture
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EUCHRE

Euchre was played in Greenfield hall on Monday, December 4 with the following winning the prizes: Women, Mrs. Brabant, Mrs. C. Flaro, Mary Couture; Men, A. Villeneuve, Rev. H. Ouimet, K. McLeod. Door prize, Mrs. Margaret McLeod. Our next euchre will be held on Monday, December 18. Everyone welcome.

Our sympathy is extended to Albert Cadieux and family on the death of his mother, Mrs. Eveline Cadieux and to Albert Lalonde and family on the death of his father, Arthur Lalonde.

Mrs. Naomie Downey of Verdun spent the weekend with Mrs. C. Flaro.

Mrs. Yvonne Michaud of Montreal spent the weekend with Mrs. E. Villeneuve.

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'Sports in the Glens' columnist travels to Florida

by Angus H. McDonell



This disjointed travelogue preamble of some geography and history including a bit of sport, music, salesmanship and nature plus a comparison of our .85 dollar in the U.S. against a tourist buck in Ontario and Quebec is our final contribution of '78 to the Letter From Home. Our observations were gleaned, recently, while driving on 401 to Windsor and I-75 from Detroit to Vero Beach.

First among the highlights of our few days with next-of-kin in Vineland and St. Catharines. Nephew Sheldon McDonell had arranged for me to meet with Denis Lee the curator of the Football Hall of Fame in Hamilton. Obviously this had to precede the Schenley Awards and Grey Cup festivities in Toronto.

This session resulted in a delightful and informative two-hour luncheon period. Among the many points discussed to aid us in drafting a constitution, the most rewarding factor, to this writer, was Denis Lee's candid opinion that the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame, to begin with, has a proper functioning foundation. To illustrate this assertion, related here is part of our dialogue.

Curator Lee, "Your Sports Hall of Fame is to be in Glengarry, say, isn't that where they hold the Highland Games each year?" "For more than 30 years and attracting upwards of 20,000 average each year," I replied. "Up this way (Hamilton) we know all about the class and success of your Games. Is there any connection with your Hall of Fame project?" the curator queried.

Our reply, "Not directly. But indirectly, yes."

"Will you clarify that point further," Lee requested. "In this way," I continued, "The nucleus of our Sports Hall of Fame directors have all had Highland Games, Spring Fair and pipe-band leadership experience." Then we added county political prestige plus football, soccer and hockey knowledge.

Denis Lee back in his chair, smiled and then concluded, "You fellows are away and running. It took the CFL seven years to attain their present status. Great athletes are meant to be inducted in a Hall of Fame but it takes leadership know-how in business administration and selling a product to be successful. You fellows can't miss."

That is the candid opinion of a well-known Hamilton insurance executive and Football Hall of Fame curator, not a household player name of CFL football.

A tour of this historic sports centre is very interesting and stirs the nostalgia memories of yester years. From a Glengarry specific point of view there are pictures of Ottawa College (now Ottawa U.) champions at the turn of the century. And there, among the greats, is "Big Dunc" (Father Duncan) MacDonald the pride of Glen Sandfield, and Munroe's Mills noted Joe Corbett. Also the Dominion champion Rough Riders of 1900 starring Lancaster's Stuart Rayside. And of course inducted is Alexandria-born Jim McCaffrey. Amen to football for '78.

A snow storm is brewing. We must head west on 401 before it worsens. We have summer tires and haven't driven in snow for almost 10 years.

Just beyond London is an exit sign to Port Stanley, a noted summer resort. A quiz to co-pilot Bea. "Give me the name of the 19-year-old violinist who used Port Stanley as a launching pad to soar his youthful orchestra into the orbit of the World's greatest dance bands." Answer, "Guy Lombardo." Right. London-born Guy Lombardo and his brother musicians were lured from Port Stanley across Lake Erie to Cleveland. They became the Royal Canadians and later in Chicago, Maestro Guy and the "Sweetest music this side of heaven" are still a household name after more than 50 years.

Now we are at Leamington. A lesson in geography and salesmanship. The late Austin Cross, a distinguished Ottawa Citizen writer from near Vankleek Hill once wrote that the tip of Leamington is just below the northern State line of California. And here is an authentic sales accomplishment story featuring an Alexandria old boy, Norman Duggan.

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Norman gradually increased summer sales beyond the fondest aspirations of his Heinz colleagues via gallons of vinegar orders for the pickling season. The climax was the day Norman unloaded a full freight car load, in Renfrew, on trucks of various sizes and vintage with barrels of vinegar destined anywhere from Calabogie, Wilno and beyond Barrys Bay.

As a result, folks, should you be vacationing anywhere in that paradise of the Renfrew Counties and you meet an elderly storekeeper, you will recieve the glad hand by saying you hail from the hometown of "Vinegar" Duggan.

Finally we skirt Kingsville on 401 before crossing Ambassador Bridge to Detroit. Apart from that venerable elderly lady in Maxville Manor, Miss Ethel Ostrom, and J.T., Smith, this time, not Hay, quick now, how many AHS students of 1922-23 recall the day in second form that Canada's pioneer naturalist, Jack Miner, entertained us? Whatever became of his Kingsville Bird Sanctuary? All we hear about now is Upper CanadaVillage.

An easy switch to I-75 in Detroit. On to Toledo, the west end of Lake Erie. In mercantile status it is the Toledo Scales and in baseball the "Mud Hens" due no doubt to the muddy shore line.

The snow storm and industrial Lower Michigan are behind us. And what a picturesque country side as we drive across Ohio farm lands dotted by attractive homes and tractor-plows turning over obvious fertile soil. On to Cincinnati.

We have known of Cincinnati since our youth. We vividly recall how the Chicago White Sox became the Black Sox due to World Series scandal following World War One. Gamblers got through to one of the greatest pitchers of all time, Eddie Cicotte, and a few key players. They threw the opening game to the underdog, Cincinnati Reds. Professional sport was rocked to the foundations. But Supreme Court Judge Landis ruled with an iron hand and sport has enjoyed a clean bill of health to this day. We hope for all time,

A well-marked and designed throughway takes us across downtown Cincinnati and over the Ohio River into Kentucky.

As we Canadians know, for many reasons, Kentucky is a legendary state. Racing fans of every level focus on Louisville each spring to witness the first leg of racing's Triple Crown—The Kentucky Derby. You note that the rich agricultural land of Western Ontario and Ohio is now yielding to the hilly terrain featuring horse-breeding farms along route 75. And then on to a tourist's dreamland, the Daniel Boone National Forest Parks.

Deep in those Kentucky Mountains we enjoyed a typical native reply to a visitor query. At a service station we asked the middle-aged attendant if there was a liquor store close-by. Answer. "Ain't been any likker round here since the Revenuers (State Police) took all the stills. All you can drink 20 miles down the pike."

From Kentucky through Tennessee and now at one time or another we have taken News readers into every State in the Union except Alaska. On 75 across Tennessee this continues to be one of the most scenic routes we have ever travelled as you leave the Boone National Forest and weave through the Great Smoky Mountains. At this point, without a road map, we discovered that we were 177 miles east of Nashville. We were to call on the Andersons (nee Isobel Cowan) and should have taken 71 from Cincinnati to Louisville and 65 to Nashville. We have run out of time and must take a rain check.

Back to music. Remember when you ignored the fox-trot and tried to mimic Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing the "Charleston" to the rhythm and lyrics of the Chattanooga Choo-Choo. Well here we are, skirting the real theme of that song, the city of Chattanooga. Then whirling through Georgia to the productive heart of Florida, the Citrus groves that flank the Sunshine Turnpike, and 75 ends at Tampa.

Three hundred extra miles from home. However, if you have leisure time this route exceeds in panorama views I-81 and I-95 by several Kentucky furlongs.

In conclusion our .85 dollar in tourist comparison to Ontario-Quebec rates. Gas, Canadian gallon measure, average .72. Motel rooms, two double beds with complete furnishings, average $16.00. Full steak dinner in London, $6.75. In Ohio, with a tastier cut of steak, $3.75. Now try this Tennessee breakfast on for size and cost—$2.45. Two eggs, up and slightly smaller than the head lamps on a Bill Campbell Toyota, sugar-cured ham, hash-brown potatoes, toast, jar of jam not patties and all the coffee desired. (Note to old friends and defenders of the "gout," Drs. McLean, MacPhee and Cheung. Still, just a growing boy.)

We arrived late Friday. Cost of weekend sale order, eggs, large, 59c; bacon, 99c; bread, 3 loaves, 89c; ½-gal. milk, 89c; Fleischmann's 1 lb. 89c; chicken breasts, 89c; sugar 5 lbs. 79c; 4 Canada Dry soda, $1.00; 2 tins grapefruit, large, $1.09. And at ABC, popular brands, one gin, one scotch, large, some silver back from a ten-spot.

The foregoing tells you why tourism in Quebec-Ontario shows a huge trade deficit. Some day our political leaders, we hope, will take their ostrich heads out of the sand.

Merry Christmas and may Divine Providence bless you and yours in 1979.

Bell upgrades

Bell Canada is spending $1,837,000 in and around Alexandria this year to upgrade telephone service.

The largest area job was completed in North Lancaster last September and cost the company $765,000. Improved non-urban service now reaches 70% of the subscribers there, as installation items covered: 270,000 ft. of small buried cable, 48,000 ft. of small aerial cable, two manholes and 13,400 ft. of duct.

The Alexandria exchange projects provide rural improvements to the east, south and west sections, as well as the placement of 2,400 metres of underground conduit on Bishop, Kenyon, James and Main Streets in the town itself.

Bell manager Ray Jette, working out of Cornwall, said the only other job is a rural program in the Maxville exchange. Bell's goal is to reduce the maximum party line load in these areas to four.

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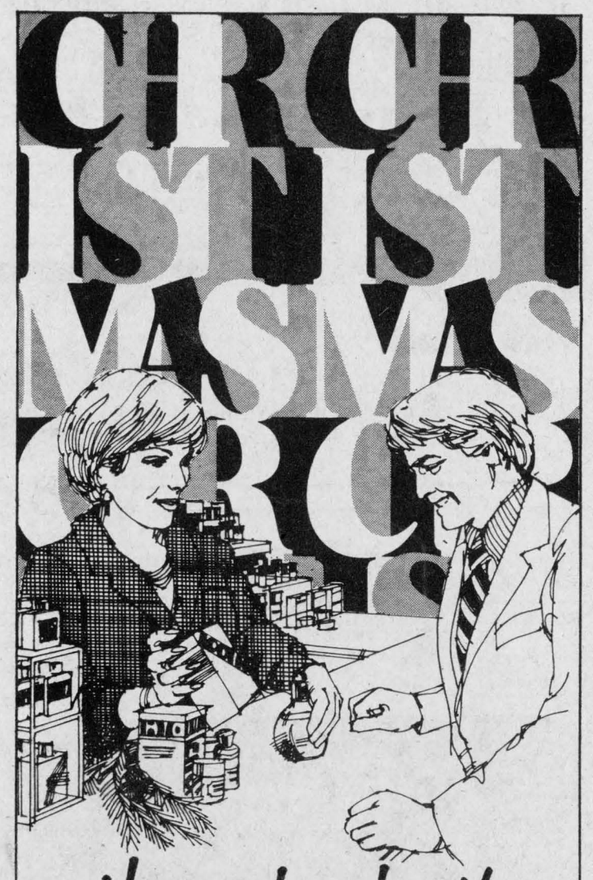

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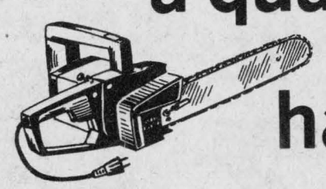
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Educating the electorate

The interest shown by Glengarrians in the recent municipal government course is not unique in Ontario. In several municipalities, groups are attempting to make education in local government a major concern.

As a result of this public interest, the Ontario government has, for example, taken steps to provide more local government education in the school system.

One of the driving forces behind the push for greater municipal knowledge is Charles Bens, executive director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

In the October issue of Municipal World magazine, Bens says the ice has just barely been broken, however.

"Some would say there is an underlying conspiracy to perpetuate public ignorance in the interest of maintaining the status quo and continuing the ability of a few to govern and manipulate the many."

He says many politicians and public officials have a subconscious desire to keep the public uninformed because, for some reason, they feel threatened if people know their rights.

"As a possible extension of the well-known royal god-given right to reign, many politicians and civil servants viewed efforts at improving the public's understanding and involvement in government as a direct intervention and affront to what is rightfully and exclusively theirs. And so efforts to change curricula, initiate new courses, allocate new resources for more research, and develop innovative educational techniques, such as using the mass media, go wanting for the lack of emphasis in this matter from a public who knows no better and leaders who want no better."

Bens argues that municipal officials should welcome a more informed electorate because the public world would be better able to understand and sympathize with the problems with which municipal officials have to cope.

In the absence of an informed public, mass hysteria takes hold.

"In California, where only a few communities have developed worthwhile involvement and information programs for their citizens, Proposition 13 has successfully placed burdensome financial shackles on local government that will undoubtedly cause pain and hardship for many citizens who thought they were acting in their own best interest.

"At the same time, several hundred miles away in Dallas, Texas, where over 50,000 residents have been meaningfully involved in the development of that city's goals and objectives for the past 10 years, property taxes were reduced for the third year in a row, city services are better than ever and the citizens, by an overwhelming vote, allowed their local government to issue $194 million for new capital spending."

In short, the point Bens is making is that local government works best when it works with the electorate.

We agree completely and hope many of our new councils will take this approach to heart in the new year.

Our hypocrites in government

Politicians are known for their uncanny ability to shift into reverse on a moment's notice.

That would explain the curious about-face of the federal Progressive Conservative Party concerning the planned return of two FLQ terrorists to Canada.

The two received safe passage out of Canada during the famous October crisis and now wish to return to stand trial for kidnapping.

"We don't want these people back," Conservative justice critic Eldon Woolliams shouted to reporters after a recent debate in the Commons.

That position is exactly the opposite to one the Conservatives held in 1974 when debate on FLQ members returning to Canada became an issue during the federal election campaign.

Robert Stanfield, Tory leader at the time, criticized Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau for saying, "Canadians don't want them back."

The terrorists should be extradited to Canada "and brought back to justice," Stanfield said in St. John's, Nfld., June 25, 1974.

Wage and price controls was another good example of political flip-flop. During the election, Trudeau said he would not consider such controls and then implemented them a year later. The Tories, meanwhile, who ran on a wage and price controls platform soon decided they were a terrible idea.

It's such behavior that breeds cynicism in the Canadian political structure. While the politicians spout noble enough rhetoric, many people still believe that party policy is based mainly on the old principle: If the government's for it, we're against it. If the government's against it, we're for it.

It's partisanism at its worst and one of the major flaws in our system.



"HOW THOUGHTFUL! THEY'RE THROWING WHITE RICE!"

ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 19, 1968

The Alexandria Sash and Door factory is planning an 8,800 square foot addition to their plant. Rolland Cholette, proprietor, learned this week the Ontario Development Corporation had approved a forgiveable loan of $73,000 to help finance the addition.—The tuberculosis wing of St. Lawrence Sanitorium will close at the end of this year. All patients will be transferred to other institutions by January 1.—Wilfrid Menard of Green Valley will represent Lancaster and Lochiel Townships and Lancaster Village on the Regional Separate School Board according to unofficial results of the recount held last week by Judge Brennan.—James Allan Alguire, 20, of Gananoque, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin R. (Bud) Alguire of Williamstown, was fatally injured Monday night near Kingston when his car was in a head-on collision with another.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 18, 1958

Mrs. Damien Quenneville, 85, was fatally injured Sunday evening when struck by a car on Main St. South. Her death marked the first traffic fatality on Alexandria streets in four and a half years.—Two Bainsville area farmers had a close brush with death Friday when their truck was struck by a speeding train near their homes. Harry Lahnemann, 31, jumped to safety but the driver Hugh J. McCuaig remained in the cab and suffered only minor cuts as the truck was sliced in half.—Jean Guy Sabourin, 19, of Alexandria, a driver for Glengarry Transport, lay unconscious for three hours in sub-zero weather near Gananoque but escaped with minor bruises when his transport plunged off Highway 2 onto the frozen St. Lawrence.—Wm. MacLaurin, 71, of Dalkeith, died Tuesday afternoon of a heart attack while shovelling snow.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 17, 1948

William A. MacEwen was elected reeve of Maxville in Monday voting. Serving with him in 1949 will be Dan Ferguson, Leonard Hurd, Dolphus Filion and Wm. Duperron.—Victim of a heart attack while working on Main St., Wednesday afternoon, Archie B. McDonald, 68, died almost immediately.—Attractive windbreakers were presented to members of the Maroons Lacrosse Club, Friday. Recipients were: Gabe Poirier, Ian, Lee, Cameron and Ronnie McCormick, Lloyd Kennedy, Jim Weir, Ernest Brunet, Cameron McDonald, Francis Periard, Alex DaPrato, manager; and David Dale, trainer.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 16, 1938

Three Apple Hill youths were drowned early Sunday evening, and three escaped when their car plunged into the Soulanges Canal near Coteau du Lac. Dead are Albert Leger, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilaire Leger; Stollan O'Shea, 24, son of Mrs. P. W. O'Shea, and George Chevrier, 18, a native of Cedars, Que. Wilfred Villeneuve, 20, his brother, Ernest, 15, and Lawrence St. John, 19, were able to escape.—Attended by many friends, the funeral of the late E. Leo Laurin, publisher of the Morrisburg Leader, was held to St. Finnan's cemetery, Thursday morning.—Miss Phyllis Gormley is being extensively entertained prior to her approaching marriage.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 21, 1928

One of the most widely known residents of Glengarry passed away Wednesday, December 12, in the person of James MacPhee of Alexandria. At the time of his death Mr. MacPhee was the oldest born resident of Alexandria, he having been born on the 10th day of October, 1844, in a small house situated on the south side of the Garry.—The Barred Rock pen of Angus Urquhart, Greenfield, retained the lead in the second week of the Canadian Egg Laying Contest at Ottawa, its score being 82.5 points for 89 eggs.—D. A. Campbell, Athol, has installed a Delco lighting plant and under the able workmanship of Leslie Kippen will soon be enjoying the benefits of electricity.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 20, 1918

Lieut.-Col. Donald John MacDonald, MC, DSO and two bars, Officer Commanding the Strathcona Horse, has arrived in Montreal on leave and is expected to visit Alexandria before the close of the week.—The semi-annual report of the Medical Health Officer, J. T. Hope, MD, contains the information that approximately 60% of the population of Alexandria was affected by the epidemic of influenza. Twenty-one deaths resulted or about one per cent of the population.—Corp. D. H. MacMillan, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus A. MacMillan, McCrimmon, who has been with the CEF in France for four years, arrived home Thursday, December 11.

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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



The town should be lit up in the spirit of Christmas, the council in Alexandria decided at the inaugural meeting last week.

After having complied with a request from Ontario Hydro last year to cut down on decorative lights, the members felt they had been "taken" when every other municipality lit up and Alexandria was left in darkness.

"No one appreciated our efforts to conserve energy," was the general consensus.

"With all the gloom in the world, surely it is our duty to try to brighten things up a little bit this time of year," they agreed.

It is a good feeling to see the brightness at Yuletide. After all, this is the celebration of the coming of Christ who is described in the Bible as the "Light of the world."

Our feeble attempts to string lights from coast to coast as a symbol of the Light is forecast in the words of Tennyson: "When shall all men's good be each man's rule and universal peace be like a shaft of light across the land."

This year the "Town Tree" shines forth in glory from inside the office, the large windows affording a full-length view. It was set outside in previous years but the bulbs were tempting prey for thieves. Tiny trees decorate the lampposts with the decorations out of reach.

The atmosphere makes a real setting for shopping. But of course, the real attractions for the clientele are the goods offered and the people behind the counter. Decorations do not substitute for Christmas spirit.

Shopping in the local stores can be a fun thing compared to burrowing through aisles of people and products. The store-owners and clerks in our home towns usually know members of the family and can make helpful suggestions; this record would suit Mary, Johnny needs this kind of skates, Tommy would like this book.

Dealing with friends converts a tiresome job into a pleasantry through the bit of socializing involved.

And glory of all, most of them gift-wrap the gifts as they are bought. This is a really big drawing card for some of us.

Buying gifts is really a fun trip. It is quite a satisfaction to think of the joy these will bring into the lives of others, providing we "Care enough to send the very best."

Selecting the very best involves more than money—there is a difference between handing someone money for a gift and placing before a loved one the exact item they would have bought with that money. This involves a little research, a little trouble and a little love.

And love, after all, is what Christmas is all about.

They'll Do It Every Time





Perspective

by Bob Roth

The poor are good scapegoats

One of the favorite pastimes these days is kicking the poor around. I believe it's called a "backlash."

This backlash is supposedly the result of too much catering to the poor by our social service agencies. People are tired of paying higher taxes to keep shiftless people in beer money.

The latest manifestation of this attitude was reflected recently by an Ontario cabinet minister who suggested we put all people on welfare to work.

There is no doubt that a sizeable number of welfare recipients are taking the system for a ride. But it is simply not true that the majority are doing this. Some time ago, journalist Pierre Berton did exhaustive research into welfare figures and found that the bulk of recipients were simply not employable. In his book, "The Smug Minority," he showed that many welfare cases were single mothers, while other recipients had medical conditions—conditions verified by doctors. However, the myth persisted that everybody on welfare was a bum.

Medicare is another social policy that is coming in for unfair criticism. The cost of socialized medicine has run out of control, we are told. People are abusing the system. Patients should have to pay a deterrent fee to discourage them from using doctors' services when they don't have to.

What rubbish.

There have been at least two studies on alleged patient abuse of medicare. All have concluded that widespread abuse just does not exist.

Recently, the Economic Council of Canada provided statistics to show that health costs as a share of Gross National Expenditure has remained stable during the last decade. In other words, the costs have grown no more than costs in other areas.

On the other hand, in the United States, which does not have socialized medicine, the costs are much higher than ours, undoubtedly because there are so many unrelated private insurance plans.

Also, the statistics show that Americans visit their doctors about 10 per cent more than do Canadians. So much for the deterrent argument.

The irony about all of this government intervention into the economy is that it has still failed to narrow the gap between rich and poor.

The Economic Council also found that there has been virtually no change in the sharing of wealth in Canada over the past 30 years. While it is true that all incomes have risen, the difference between income groups has remained constant.

Those in the top 20 per cent income bracket receive seven times as much money as the bottom 20 per cent.

Despite all the efforts, we still have not achieved the "Just Society" Pierre Trudeau talked about over 10 years ago.

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Showing interest in 'Perspective'

Dec. 4/78
Green Valley, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I have been following the recent "Perspective" by Bob Roth and the letters concerning them with interest.

I do agree that the "adult" material should certainly be taken off the grocery shelf and put higher up on the magazine rack. But should we stop there?

I have heard this thought expressed by the medical authorities—we are what we eat. Could not the same be said about the mind? We think what we read.

If I eat "junk food" I will suffer physically. Right? If I feed my mind "junk food" I will suffer mentally. Right? According to modern thinking what I eat does matter, but what I read (or watch or listen to) doesn't.

In a Moslem country if I stole something and was caught and proven guilty, it wouldn't be very long before I would find myself at the local market to have my hands surgically amputated.

I am not stating here that I agree or disagree with such a practice, but this is what the Koran says to do to a thief and the people follow the commands of the Koran.

I live in a Christian country. Do I? In the Bible, Jesus—the ultimate censor—says in Matthew 5:27 and 28, "Ye have heard that it was said by them of old time, Thou shalt not commit adultery, but I say unto you, that whosoever looketh on a woman to lust after her hath committed adultery with her already in his heart."

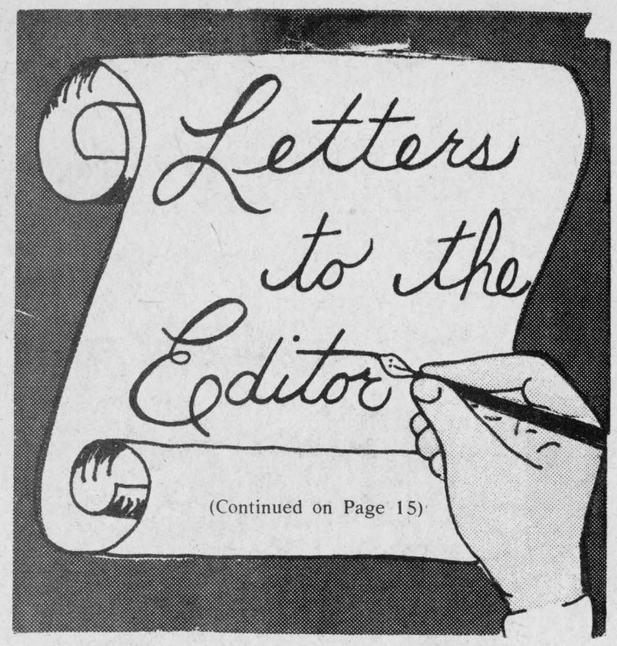
Now, because I have used these two verses only, I will probably be accused of using scripture out of context. Maybe so. Basically, what I am trying to say, is that we are becoming a country without absolutes and so everything is a grey area.

I sure wouldn't want to be a censor because no matter where I stood I would get it in the neck from John Q. Public. But a nation that is allowing "junk food" to be published ad infinitum reaches a saturation point. Over the media I have heard that there are pornographic magazines and films using children as their subjects.

How far must we allow "uncensorship" to go before we even try to not commit adultery in our hearts?

Yours truly,
Elizabeth Geddes

Editors' Note: The federal government is taking measures to make it a criminal offence to use children in pornographic publications.



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A reminder for Christmas

Dec. 7, 1978
Alexandria, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Season's Greetings: Congratulations to you and the staff, for good coverage during 1978, of local and regional events, for "Rail Fence" which often reflect rural family life with its joys and problems; for happy journeyings down memory lane in Auld Lang Syne section, for interesting editorials necessitating much research and carrying risk of brick-bats as well as floral tributes, and for many other facets that make up "Glengarry News" and good reading.

Santa will make no mistakes if he includes gift subscriptions of The Glengarry News in Christmas stockings of Glengarrians far away from home.

A friend with a lengthy Christmas-gift-list sighed, saying, "Sometimes I wonder what Christmas is all about." I said that the answer had to be Christ. One of His gift-lists is worth regarding at this time of year, as we observe the anniversary of His birth. We can find it in St. Luke, Chapter 4, verses 17, 18, 19. The recipients are "the poor, the broken-hearted, the captives, the blind, and the bruised." (The corresponding gifts are also listed.)

He reminds that what Isaiah the prophet had written about (Isaiah Ch. 61) is HERE and NOW. He is LOVE, He is COMPASSION, He is LIGHT. He is God the Father's unspeakable Gift to the World. We must accept and give thanks!

We need to pray for our nation and our leaders as we step into a new year.

May 1979 bring you prosperity and all success. With best wishes,

Edna MacMillan.

Questions integrity

East Front, Charlottenburgh,
December 5, 1978

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In retrospect to the November 13, 1978, municipal elections in this area, certain issues are outstandingly apparent.

I call to the readers' attention two articles carried by The Glengarry News. One, Bob Roth's "Perspective—Openness and Local Government," carried on the editorial page in the November 1, 1978, Glengarry News edition. Two, in the November 8, 1978, Glengarry News edition, page 26 carried a political message entitled "To the People of Charlottenburgh Township" by Lorne Barclay, failing candidate in the November election.

After reading the two above mentioned articles, certain factors become painfully obvious to the reader. For example, both articles by Mr. Roth and Mr. Barclay have identical beginning paragraphs, similar formats, and questionable conclusions.

For example, neither paper in which these two articles appeared gave anything but negative slur towards the three other candidates. For example, no mention was made in terms of the "real" contributions which the other three councillors, without exception, made unselfishly; their efforts have not been limited to running for elections every two years but rather they have been on-going participants in various township activities and organizations.

With the above mentioned examples in mind, a number of questions deserve pondering. Is it by mere accident, co-incidence or plagerism that both aforementioned articles by Mr. Roth and Mr. Barclay appear to coincide? Or, is it not that Mr. Roth became campaign manager cum ghost writer for Mr. Barclay?

Does The Glengarry News not assume, that along with its right to print, a certain responsibility follows, i.e. in elections, fairness to all candidates? Likewise, does The Glengarry News do all of its homework before explosively writing issues which tend to affect voting in one candidate's favor i.e. charges of secret meetings, "Angry at candidate" headliners, etc., etc., etc.? Does a bi-annual appearance at election time as a pseudo-hero of The Glengarry News beget success?

To Messrs. Cooper, Major and Kannon, congrats! To the losers, well . . .

Yours truly,
K. Flanagan

Editors' Note: Mr. Roth in no way assisted Mr. Barclay in his election campaign. As the letter writer, himself, acknowledges, the wording in question first appeared in Mr. Roth's column, which Mr. Barclay obviously decided to copy and place in his ad. Any other candidate could have done likewise.

We are also growing weary of the attempt by some politicians and their friends to pretend that closed meetings do not exist. We did do our "homework." If anyone wished to check, he would have found that the minutes of the meeting at issue, show that it was an unpublicized, "special" (i.e. secret) meeting. That is not a charge. It is fact.

It is ironic that someone who espouses such noble sentiments about "fairness" and not slurring people, would indulge in such activity himself by questioning the integrity of our news writer.

That is just as unfair as it would be for us to suggest Mr. Flanagan is acting as a "ghost writer" for one of the councillors.

Auld Lang Syne . . .

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 18, 1908

An interesting and solemn ceremony will take place in St. James Cathedral, Montreal, at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, when Rev. Alex L. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan J. McDonald, 14-3rd Lochiel, will be ordained priest by Mons. Racicot. —On Monday D. K. McDonald, caretaker of the post office here, delivered to Capt. Gillies the keys for the local armoury, which is now complete in every particular. —W. C. Summers, teller in the Union Bank, has been ordered to Hastings, where he will fill the position of accountant. Robert Proctor moves up to the teller's box, while John James McPhee, son of Duncan D. McPhee, 2nd Lochiel, joins the staff as junior. —John McMillan of the College of Pharmacy, Toronto, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. D. B. McMillan, Elgin Street.

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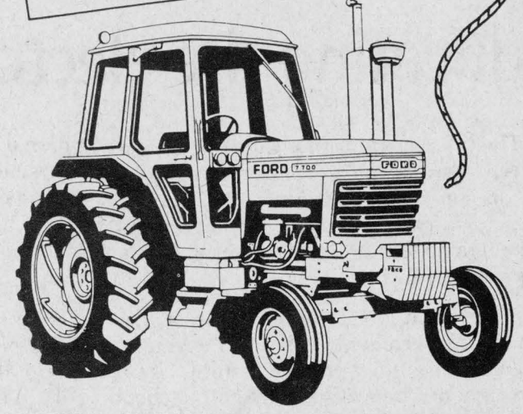

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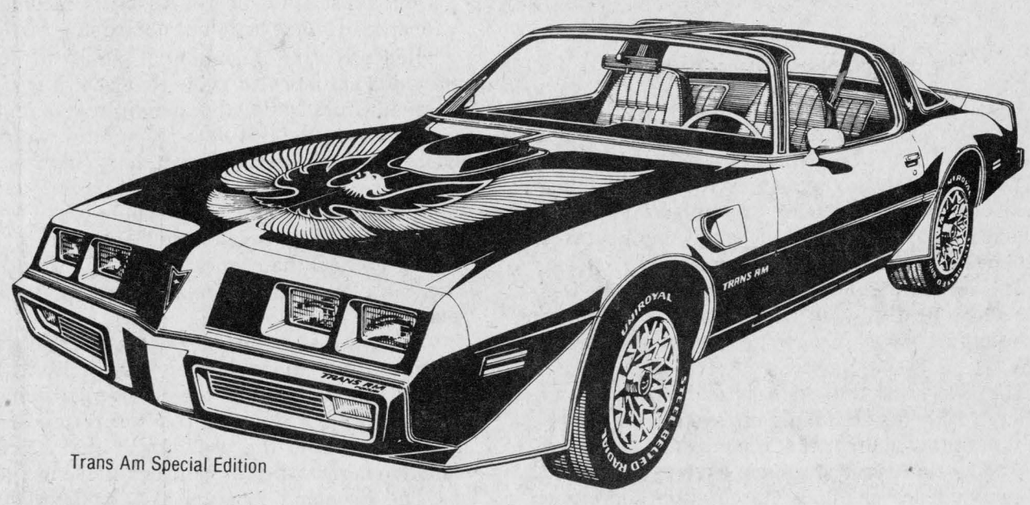

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Enjoys Glengarry

Apple Hill, Ont.
November 20, 1978

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I was delighted to read your column, "From the old rail fence," in the Glengarry News of November 1, 1978. This encouraged me to write an account of my experiences in Glengarry since I arrived in Apple Hill, on 17 June, 1970, and started work the same day. A copy of the same is enclosed. You may publish it if you wish.

With best regards,

sincerely yours,
Dr. P. G. Vaidya.

I came to know of Apple Hill, Ontario through an advertisement in the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association. The community here was actively looking for a doctor to establish practice in this area. Dr. George V. MacDonald who served this community with distinction for four decades had passed on and the need to get another physician was acute. People generously gave donations so that a suitable clinic building could be erected as a memorial to their beloved doctor. When I arrived in April 1970 to meet with the members of the Doctor's Committee there was no building nor was there a place for the doctor to stay. However I had detailed discussions with this dedicated group of people and was fully convinced that everything was going to be OK once I started working. I promised to return shortly to start my work in this area. We drew up plans for the building and I left for Cincinnati where I was in my last year of training in Neurology.

As promised I returned to Apple Hill on 17 June, 1970, and started seeing patients the same day. I came alone, ahead of my wife and three daughters who were completing their school year in Cincinnati. People here had arranged for me to stay with Mr. and Mrs. John Munro. The Munros were very nice to me and treated me like their son. Mr. Munro came with me on many house calls to show me the way and with him I used to go out on evening rides to see the countryside.

I was most impressed with the beauty of Glengarry county with its farm lands, many nice homes and old buildings. Most of all, the people impressed me very much as being gentle, pleasant and friendly. My family came to Apple Hill in July 1970 and we established our residence in a rented apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Munro bestowed a great deal of affection on my children and we all became one big family. We got together on Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and children's birthdays. We still do. We have a wonderful relationship which is so reassuring.

In the beginning my wife was quite lonesome and a bit depressed. But she caught on quite readily and now is an active member of the community. We do not have strong religious beliefs and are comfortable with Protestant, Catholic or Unitarian groups. We live in harmony with people who have been friendly to us ever since we came to this area. Our children have lots of friends and are happy in school.

We no longer feel like foreigners but are quite at home and contented in our new country.

In August 1978, our eldest daughter got married. The wedding ceremony was a blend of Catholic asnd Hindu rituals. The people in the community were kind enough to accept our invitation and came in large numbers for the wedding and reception. The newlyweds received many gifts. For all the kindness and courtesies extended to us we are eternally grateful.

P. G. Vaidya

Editor's Note: We sincerely appreciate this account from our "new Glengarrians" and would be happy to have similar stories from others who have made Glengarry their home.

More Letters

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We also hear from Canadian missions

R. R. 1, Redditt Road,
Kenora, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The Christmas season seems to be a very appropriate time to tell you how much it means to have the Christian friendship and good will of people like you. We hear so much about "sharing and caring" that at times, these seem to be but hollow words but you, dear friends, have put these words into action.

Because of your generous monetary donations we will be able to conduct a Marriage Encounter weekend in January and an AA workshop in February. Worthy of note is the fact that several are now abstaining from liquor and are very interested in trying to do something about the liquor situation on the reserves. They are determined to provide a better life for their children, but they need our help and encouragement.

Also, from the numerous cartons of knitted goods, toys and candy, we will be able to offer each man, woman and child a Christmas gift. With St. Paul I say, "In return God will fulfill all your needs in Christ Jesus as lavishly as only God can."

Since I came to this district two years ago, I have spent much time getting acquainted with the natives, visiting in their homes, hospital, jail, detox centre, on the street, in short every place where they can be found. To my great joy and encouragement their response is beautiful and I find that God is very present in their lives and that they are sincere in their desire to serve God better. This is evident from the number seeking instruction, the children dropping in after school, others turning up for choir practice and still others for a discussion over a cup of tea. All these activities end with prayer.

I have learned much from their closeness to nature, their beautiful simplicity and their great faith in the Great Spirit. Truly God is to be praised. He is looking after His people. And as the joyous bells announce the birth of Our Saviour and King and as you participate in your Christmas worship, may I ask that you remember these brothers and sisters of ours so that their Christmas may be a little brighter.

May the serenity, the inner peace and joy of our Saviour be yours as we celebrate the glory of His birth and may our deep gratitude for your generosity be reflected in the blessings of the Lord upon you and yours.

Sister Simone Lefebvre, C.S.C.

Knife gets local man term

Several stores in the area are still selling "flick knives," one of which resulted in a 45-day prison term for Peter Weiklein, Riviere Beaudette.

The 23-year-old man pleaded ignorance to the charge of possession of a prohibited weapon in Alexandria court on Monday. Judge White told him that ignorance of the law is no excuse. Weiklein has a record that includes a break and enter in 1974.

The knife is illegal as described in section 89, 1b of the Criminal Code: " 'prohibited weapon' means" . . . "any knife that has a blade that opens automatically by gravity or centrifugal force or by hand pressure applied to a button, spring or other device in or attached to the handle of the knife."

Punishment for possession of such a weapon is described under section 82 of the Code: "Every one who buys, sells, barters, gives, lends, transfers, delivers or has in his possession a prohibited weapon is guilty of (a) an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for five years."

Studying in Tulsa

Stephen Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frederick of Dalkeith, Ontario, has been accepted at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and will enroll for the fall 1978 semester. He plans to study engineering while a student at ORU. He is a graduate of Glengarry District High School's class of 1975.

Oral Roberts University is a fully-accredited arts and sciences institution recognized as having one of the fastest-rising academic programs in the nation. Degrees are offered in 28 fields on the undergraduate level, and in business administration, theology, and divinity on the master's level. A School of Dentistry opened in the fall 1978. Graduate and professional schools in medicine, law, education and nursing will open by 1980. The City of Faith Medical and Research Centre, a $250-million facility including a diagnostic clinic, hospital, and research centre, has a target completion date of 1980.

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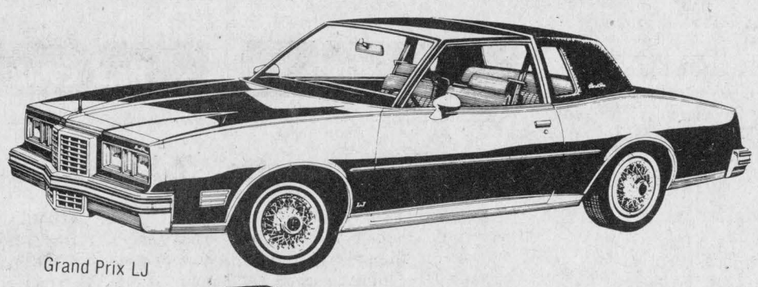

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A euchre party will be held in Glen Sandfield Hall on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 8:30. Prizes and lunch. Admission $1.00. 49-2p

GLENGARRY Pipe Band Association Burns' Supper and Dance, Bonnie Glen, Friday, January 19th, featuring Andy Stewart and Company direct from Scotland and Sylvester MacDonald and the Clansmen. Tickets $10 each. 50-2c

THE Glengarry Jr. Farmers annual banquet and dance on Saturday, January 13, 1979, at the Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43, Alexandria, starts at 7:30 p.m. Brigadoons orchestra. Admission $6.00 per person. Tickets available at Agricultural Office or any Jr. Farmer member. 50-1-2c

"IF You Loved Me" movie to be shown at the Church on the Hill, Sun., December 17th, 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Al-Anon Family Group. Admission free. Refreshments. 50-1p

CHRISTMAS concert sponsored by East Hawkesbury United Church, Mon., Dec. 18th, 8 p.m., in Ste. Anne de Prescott Separate School. Adults $2, children 75c. An auction following will include a Robbie Burns area rug, and a Canadian Maple Leaf quilt. A visit from Santa and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 50-1p

Coming Events

ORGAN and song recital, Alexandria United Church, Thursday, December 21, 8 p.m., Dr. Bengt Hambraeus, organist; Mrs. Sam McCracken, soloist. Also carol singing. Admission $2. 50-1p

THE Kenyon Presbyterian Sunday School will hold its annual Christmas concert on Fri., Dec. 22nd, 1978, at 8:00 sharp at the WI Hall, Dunvegan. If weather is bad, it will be Sat., Dec. 23rd, 1978. Everyone is welcome. Free will offering. 50-2p

ANDY Stewart Entertains at the Bonnie Glen, sponsored by The Glengarry Pipe Band, Jan. 19, 1979. This talented Scot formerly travelled with the "White Heather Group." Dine on roast beef at the "Burns' Supper" and dance to Sylvester MacDonald's Clansmen. A Scotsman's delight—a big night for a wee "mite"! See advertisement. 50-1c

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—The family. 50-1p

LATREILLE—In loving memory of a dear father and father-in-law, Gerard Latreille who passed away on December 17, 1971.
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I would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone who helped to make our recent Ladies Night of Lodge 596, Martintown, such a success. Thank you.
—Barrie McIntyre. 50-1c

CLARK—I would like to express my sincere thanks to the people who sent me cards and gifts and took the time to come and visit me while I was a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Special thanks to the staff on the fourth floor and to Dr. Nadeau and Dr. Gourley.
—Donna Clark,
Dunvegan. 50-1p

WOOD—The family would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Orville MacRae and Rejean Bourgon for rescuing Marlene, Karen, Evan and Lisa from their upstairs apartment at the time of the fire.
—John, Theresa and family. 50-1p

McDOUGALL—The family of the late John Archie McDougall wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for spiritual and floral offerings, messages of sympathy and acts of kindness at the time of his death. Special thanks to members of Bestview Nursing Home, the St. Raphael's choir, Dr. Vaidya and members of the clergy.
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RICE—I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and flowers received, phone calls and for baking sent to our home while I was a patient at Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Varma for his concern and efficient care.
—Elizabeth Rice. 50-1p

MacEWEN—My sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness at the time of my mother's death, the late Mrs. Alex Campbell. Thanks for sympathy cards, floral offerings, those who gave to the Cemetery, Heart, Cancer and Maxville Manor Funds and food sent to the home. Special thanks to Dr. Vaidya, Dr. Jaggassar, Maxville Manor, Dr. Varma, Glengarry Memorial staff, Dr. Achar, staff 3rd floor Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Rev. Harold J. Alston, pallbearers, Munro Funeral Home, Glen MacRae and Kenyon Ladies Aid Society.
—Mrs. Alex G. MacEwen and family. 50-1c

In Memoriam

LATREILLE—In loving memory of a dear husband, Gerard Latreille who passed away on December 17, 1971.
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His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
—Always remembered by his wife, Rita Latreille. 50-1p

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Clercee Legault, Widow, who died on or about the 17th day of August 1978 are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors on or before the 27th day of December, 1978, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HORMIDAS PICHE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, LABORER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Hormidas Piche, laborer, who died on or about August 31st, 1978, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors on or before the 27th day of December, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

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CANFARM transfer nears completion

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan today announced that the government has agreed in principle to the takeover of the Canfarm Service Agency by Canfarm Co-Operative Services, a group composed of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and a number of co-operatives.

"Negotiations with the producer group are well underway," Mr. Whelan said.

The government has indicated its willingness to provide the new owners with initial backing and support through existing programs.

It is expected that Canfarm Co-Operative Services would be self-supporting within three years.

The Minister said he expects the negotiations will soon be completed, and that farmers will be able to continue to use the services provided by the agency.

Canfarm provides three main services. First is Farm Records, providing a farm accounting system. There is also Data Bank, which stores and retrieves data from the record system for education, extension research, and policy purposes. The third, Farm Planning, currently provides information for improving farm management decisions in areas of feed formulation, financial planning and machinery management.

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, has announced on behalf of Employment and Immigration Minister Bud Cullen, that Source Industries of Cornwall will receive an additional fifth year funding of $133,328 under the federal government's Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP). This grant is in addition to four previous awards of $689,840, bringing total federal funding for the project to date to $823,168.

Since 1975 four projects have been funded by LEAP in the City of Cornwall and the United Counties in the amount of almost $1.5 million. In addition to Source Industries, projects operating with the assistance of LEAP grants include the recently announced Good Neighbor Services in Cornwall and, since October 1977, Work Team Services in Stormont and Glengarry counties.

The Dundas County Conservers Co-operative also received LEAP funding in 1975.

"One thing that all LEAP projects have in common," Lumley noted, "is a concern with understanding and overcoming the problems of the chronically unemployed.

"People, who would otherwise be dependent on government handouts, are involved in meaningful work experiences designed both to promote the acquisition of social and work skills and to instill heightened sense of self-worth."

Since its initiation in 1973, LEAP has funded over 400 projects across Canada designed to assist groups of individuals, who would likely have remained unemployed under normal market conditions, create new employment opportunities for themselves, Lumley said.

LEAP projects attempt to contribute to the ongoing self-sufficiency of project participants by providing them with appropriate skills enabling placement in existing jobs or, where jobs exist, by assisting in the development of a commercially viable enterprise which will, in itself, provide ongoing employment for project participants.

Program monies are used to subsidize project wage, overhead and capital cost.

The Source Industry project was recently highlighted along with other successful LEAP projects in a Federal Government Publication which received national distribution.

"Since its initiation five years ago," Lumley said, "Source Industries has been a splendid example of what can be accomplished through the LEAP approach. Individuals who experience severe difficulty obtaining employment due to some physical mental, emotional or social disadvantage have found in Source Industries the means to participate in and identify with a worthwhile and productive endeavor."

The vehicle used by Source Industries to achieve its goals has been the establishment of a woodworking factory to produce wooden furniture and pallets. Participants are provided work which offers incentive and will gradually develop the attitudes and skills necessary to acquire gainful employment.

Counselling is offered clients who need to overcome barriers with regard to social and work behavior.

The project now employes 20 workers between the ages of 17 and 59. Their average stay is six to eight months and of the 87 who have already "graduated," 75 per cent are now self-sufficient.

However, vocational training is only one of the project's aims. Employees learn about keeping to deadlines, arriving at work on time, how to read plans, budgeting and other work skills. They are also taught good grooming and how to read and write if they are illiterate. In some cases, they receive manpower allowances while attending courses at community college.

"I understand that the sales revenues achieved by Source Industries have surpassed all financial estimates," Lumley said. "Indeed, it is now self-supporting in terms of materials, equipment, and legal and accounting fees. But, for me, the most gratifying achievement of this project cannot be found in the financial accounts.

"It is found in the lives of the people who have participated in the project. For them, its value and success are inestimable. People who might have once despaired of ever being contributing members of society have discovered they do indeed have something of value to offer society—themselves.

"The principal organizers of this project can indeed feel justifiably proud of their accomplishment and their contribution to our community."



TRAIL-MAKER FOR SKI CLUB—From left, Archie Roussin, Cross-Country Ski Club president, and Ronald Martin, trail chairman, prepare to take the club's new trail groomer into the bush. This year the club hopes to have double last year's 180 members out on the trails. With the new machine this year, the club should have about 10 miles of trails in the Alexandria area.

Staff Photo Rothgeb

Saga of Cariboo well told

One of the most romantic tales out of Glengarry's past is told again in Pierre Berton's latest book. It is the saga of Cariboo Cameron and his long trek home from the Cariboo mining camps of British Columbia with the body of his wife whose dying wish had been to be buried in her native Glengarry.

The tale has often been told but it is still compelling reading as related in the Berton book "The Wild Frontier," an inscribed copy of which has reached the editorial desk. It is a compendium of true tales from Canada's earliest days and they read like fiction in the Berton telling.

For pure melodrama none can compare with that account of Cameron's successful search for gold, the death of his young wife in the rough mining camp and his subsequent trek with her body over 400 miles of snowbound mountain trail to Victoria. The long sea trips broken by the crossing of the Isthmus of Panama, Cameron's arrival at New York and the problems besetting his efforts to get the coffin containing his wife back to her native Glengarry need no recounting here. Equally familiar to area readers are the troubles that further beset Cariboo Cameron in the years of his residence on the St. Lawrence front, including the wild gossip that forced him to dig up the body of Mrs. Cameron and thus prove those tales totally unfounded.

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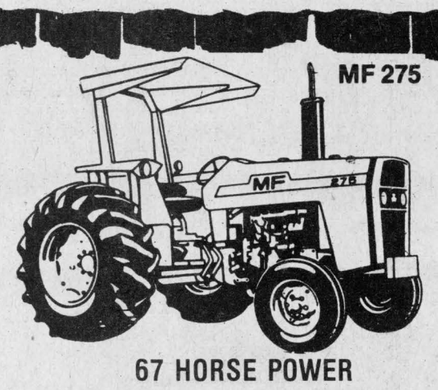

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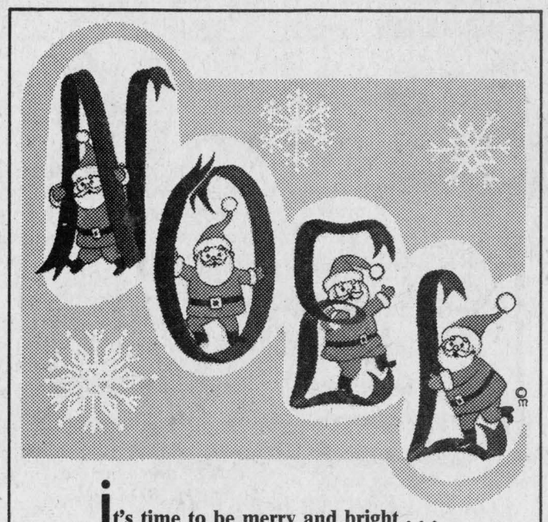

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Education was topic

The November meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Doug Murray. There were 29 present.

Mrs. Harvey McMillan opened the meeting and then called for a moment's silence in memory of the late Isobel Newbury a valued member who passed away in October.

Mary Murray as convener presented the program on "Cultural Activities."

Mrs. Helen McMillan turned the introduction of Ronald McCabe, guest speaker, over to Sylvia Thomson.

The topic of education he spoke on was, "Good Communications is a two-way street," and explained the 27-point credit system for a Grade 12 high school diploma. A question and answer period followed.

A game period followed, prizes going to Margaret Emond and Kathy Stringer.

Following a tasty tea time, Mrs. Jean MacIntosh thanked the hostesses, Susan Clark, Jean Thomson, Jenny McLennan and Kay Conboy. Jan Buckland thanked Mr. McCabe for coming.

The "Spotlight on Breads" course was held Monday, Nov. 20 in the Presbyterian Church Hall, Martintown, and had an attendance of 33.

Martintown Women's Institute were happy to welcome the Picnic Grove guests with their President Mrs. L. Rozon. Everyone found it to be a thoroughly enjoyable day.

Delegates that went to Ottawa were Helen McMillan, Susan Clark and Margaret Kennedy. They all reported a most interesting time.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen McMillan.



PRACTICE FOR RECITAL—from left, Dr. Bengt Hambraeus, swedish organist and composer, Monique Sivell McCracken, soprano, and Reverend James Thompson discuss the music for the organ and song recital to be held at the Alexandria United Church on Thursday, December 21 at 8 p.m.

Staff Photo Rothgeb

Stormont-Dundas Tories holding nomination meeting March 8

The Stormont-Dundas Progressive Conservative Association will hold its nomination meeting at the Cornwall Civic Complex Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m., riding President James Bredin has announced.

Three delegates from each of the 249 polls will select a candidate for the upcoming federal election.

Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Adrian Gadbois is the only candidate to have formally announced his intentions to seek the nomination.

The riding consists of the Counties of Dundas and Stormont, the City of Cornwall and Charlottenburgh Township.

Mobile unit burns

A mobile home in the Second of Kenyon was almost completely destroyed last week as a result of a forgotten batch of French fries.

Pierre Delorme and his family were already in Alexandria when they remembered that French fries had been left cooking on the stove at home. By the time they got back to check, the mobile home belonging to Rene Ladouceur was in flames.

Firemen from the Alexandria Fire Department were unable to save the 40 by 14 foot home, but did prevent the fire from spreading to a nearby garage.

The damage caused by the noontime fire is estimated at $20,000. Mr. Delorme, his wife and two children are presently staying with relatives who live close by.

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The Brownie and Guide leaders of Alexandria would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to Mrs. Mary Lambert, our District Commissioner on earning her Long Service Bar and Certificate with the Girl Guides of Canada. She is a devoted leader and we are proud to be working with her.

Last September, we had decided to discontinue Brownies for a year because of lack of help, now we have five ladies who wish to devote some of their time with our younger girls. We will be starting our new season again on Thursday, January 11, 1979 and we will have two groups this year also. The weekly meetings of the first pack will be held at the Alexander School on Thursday afternoons from 3:45-5:15 p.m. and the leaders will be Mrs. Margaret Bartnikas and Mrs. Elizabeth Funnekotter. Both of these ladies have worked in Montreal in the Brownie movement. For the second pack, the meetings will be on Thursday nights at St. Joseph's School from 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. starting January 18, 1979. With this pack, the leaders will be Mrs. Colombe Raymond, Mrs. Lise Larocque and Mrs. Jeannine Legault.

Girls from 7-11 years old are accepted as a Brownie and registration night will be on December 11 at St. Joseph's School from 7:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m. The registration fee will be $2.50.

For last year's Brownies, don't forget girls, we meet at Villa Fatima at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday, December 14, for our annual Christmas carolling. Please be in full uniform.

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Char-Lan Crusades

by Allan MacGregor

A certain air of restlessness has been hanging over Char-Lan lately as everybody anxiously awaits the coming of the Christmas holidays which are just around the corner.

The senior band is working diligently in preparation for its concert this Friday.

However, the band is just a small portion of the program as the choir will be performing and there will be some skits and readings as well.

It will be a good way to get people in the Christmas spirit, so come out and attend, this Friday at 8 p.m.

CRUSADERS SPLIT TWO

The Crusader boys' basketball teams split a pair of games last week in SD&G League play. The seniors lost their game 49-47 at the hands of the Glengarry Gaels. We were minus two first-stringers for the game; both Mitch MacDonald and James Lalonde were away because of illness. This is not taking anything away from Glengarry though as they played a fine game.

The junior Crusaders defeated Glengarry 49-44 in a hard fought battle that wasn't decided until the last 30 seconds when Char-Lan scored five unanswered points. The Juniors now have a perfect three wins and no losses record.

The seniors were also involved in an invitational tournament this past Saturday in which they won the "B" division. They lost their first game to Bell High School from Ottawa, 44-32, and then moved into the consolation round. They then defeated St. Lawrence in the second round and General Vanier in the final game. Congratulations to the senior team as they were the least scored upon by Bell, the champions of the tournament.

Iona News

by Diane McBean

SINTERKLAAS EVE

On Tuesday evening, December 5, a group of Dutch parents will show us what Christmas is like in Holland. Various traditions are celebrated on the eve of St. Nicholas or 'Sinterklaas', as he is known to the Dutch, which is held on December 5 in Holland. These traditions will be shared with us. We are looking forward to a very entertaining evening.

TEACHERS' VOLLEYBALL

Last week the men teachers challenged the women to a volleyball game. However, the challenge ended in a draw with each team winning one game. Could we look forward to a tie-breaking game?

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Iona was the host of a girls' volleyball tournament on Saturday, November 26. The three participating schools were Bishop MacDonell, the Alexander School and Iona. All three teams played well with the Alexander team coming up the victors in winning the trophy. Congratulations to all who participated!

M.S. READ-A-THON

Many of our students are participating in a read-a-thon to raise money for research of multiple sclerosis. The read-a-thon began on November 8 and will be continued through this week to terminate on Friday, December 8. We hope that our contributions will help in the fight to conquer this disease.

PLAY

On Wednesday, November 29, Carl Rines' class came from the Alexander School to entertain us with a variety of songs, a dramatization of the poem, "Casey At The Bat" and an excellent enactment of the "Wizard of Oz." We found the concert most entertaining and send our thanks and appreciation to the class who worked so hard on it.

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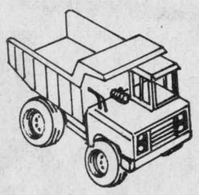

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Convention attended

by Gerard Massie

Stuart Buchan, Donald Thomson, Edgar Fourney, Herve Wathier and this writer represented Glengarry County at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture convention held in Hamilton recently.

Laurence St. Denis, the president for the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture was replaced by Past President Fourney.

The following provincial officers for 1979 were elected: President Peter Hannam (acclaimed); First Vice-President Ralph Barrie from Lanark County, elected over Bill Benson; Second Vice-President Ron White, Middlesex County, elected over Al Kormos and Frank Wall on a second ballot.

Four executive members were elected from a field of 10. They were Frank Wall, representing the vegetable growers; Delby Buchnall, Niagara North, vegetables; Colleen Brown, Ottawa-Carleton, dairy farmers; Al Kormos, Norfolk Central, cash crops.

Peter Hannam is operating a large farm as a cash crop grower, Ralph Barrie a dairy farm in Eastern Ontario and Ron White also a dairy farm in Middlesex, so OFA seems to have a well-balanced executive representing all types of farmers.

Over 400 farmers from across Ontario attended the convention last month. Over 42 resolutions were dealt with and 13 reports from committees were received.

A major report came from the Organization and Planning Committee which dealt with a proposal for a levy on all farm operators to the farm organization of their choice instead of the direct membership that we now have.

During the year 1978, the OFA executive had grave doubts about this system which also lacked support from other farm organizations and had strong opposition from several county federations. Therefore, after being brought to the attention of a directors' meeting in July, it was tabled for the time being.

At this year's convention, it was agreed that the ISM membership fee be increased to $50 from $35 and a $5 reduction be made for those wishing to pay their membership by the pre-authorized bank draft method, to be effective January 1, 1979.

The highlight of the convention was the president's remarks when he mentioned his appreciation to all marketing boards for their support towards OFA and expressed his hope for a better future in agriculture.

He mentioned the February Food Strategy in Ottawa where 1,200 farmers showed up and expressed their concerns, not only to the Minister of Agriculture and Food, but to the consumer group present. He also believes that the gathering has contributed to a five-million-pound reduction in cheese imports.

Also noted was the proposed purchase of Can Farm by a U.S. firm. The OFA quickly acted to see that this computerized service remains in Canada. Now the Canadian Federation of Agriculture might be successful in taking over Can Farm to provide a continued service to all provinces.

Farm income has improved this year and as the Canadian dollar has dropped, it has improved our exports, but this is not the answer for Canadians because it means higher prices for imports.

Urbanization caused by people moving into rural areas is creating a problem. The new residents suddenly find themselves living in a highly industrial farming area causing a major problem to themselves and to farmers by trying to stop odors, noise, drainage projects and other necessary farm activities.

Hannam also mentioned that if this is not stopped, farming will be severely restricted beyond all reason in the most productive areas of the province.

The 1978 convention theme was "Commitment." Individual farmers have committed hundreds of dollars in capital. We have committed ourselves to about $3 million in debts in Ontario this year alone.

OFA is committed to protecting farmers and to increasing our membership. We have a Code of Practice in Ontario. All farmers are committed to studying this code and determining if it is adequate.

Land use controls, especially in the Niagara Penninsula, were discussed and it was noted that even with strict zoning, rural land is still going into the hands of big developers, big friends of Queen's Park.

Also discussed were federal-provincial cuts aimed at farmers, such as ARDA programs and drainage grants, etc. In 1978, one automobile manufacturer received government subsidies for establishing one plant in Windsor. That amounts to half our entire agricultural budget for Ontario.

Last week, the federal government announced postal subsidies to the Canadian book publishing industry of $135 million. That would run OMAF for almost one year. Ontario farmers should have a commitment from government to reverse the situation and OFA is committed to helping farmers in this goal.

Another highlight of the convention was the annual banquet with Dr. Beryl Orris as guest speaker.

Present at the festivities were Agriculture and Food Minister Bill Newman, representing the premier, and the leader of the Liberal Opposition, Dr. Stuart Smith. Donald MacDonald represented the NDP.

Another important resolution stated that OFA supports the establishment of a Canadian Agricultural Export Council uner the jurisdiction of the federal Minister of Agriculture and that at least 50 per cent of this council shall be primary producers and it shall endeavor to improve export markets for Canadian farm products by:

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GLENGARRY REPS AT OFA CONVENTION—Representing Glengarry at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's recent convention in Hamilton were, from left: Gerard Massie, Stuart Buchan, Donald Thomson, Edgar Fourney, and Herve Wathier.

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by J. T. MacKenzie

This is a reply to the many nquiries received by the executive and teaching staff regarding he operation of the Glengarry chool of Piping and Drumming. he following article will answer e majority of questions, outning briefly, the courses of udy, teaching facilities, objectves, and other pertinent inormation.

Sept. 17 marked the 11th niversary of the Glengarry chool of Piping and Drumming, hich was formerly established in 967. Since that date regular asses have been conducted at laxville Community Hall, and laxville Junior High School. ourses of study have been rranged which include rudimentary and advanced instruction the great Highland bagpipe, snare, tenor and bass drumming.

At the present time, five qualified music teachers are provided. Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie, Pipe Major David Danskin, Pipe Sgt. Roger Martin ably assisted by Pipe Sgt. A. Munro in the tuning and setting of reeds. All drumming classes are conducted by John Kerr and Neil Birkett.

A minimum of 32 lessons are scheduled for the school year. The first semester normally commences mid-September and ends December 9. The second semester is due to commence on January 6, 1979 and will conclude on June 16.

At present there are approximately 75 students registered. However, with an anticipated very large turnover of senior players at the end of this school year, every endeavor must be made to increase the enrolment for the next semester.

Several vacancies still exist for new students, in both piping and drumming, and it is hoped that anyone interested in taking lessons will take advantage of this excellent music program which has been designed with a systematic and progressive pattern of instruction to enable beginners and the more experienced players to participate.

Tuition fees are very reasonable, $1.00 per lesson. All music exercise sheets and music scores are supplied free of charge. Within the next few weeks the instructors will be up-grading their pupils and preparing new time tables for the next semester. To enable them to complete and arrange their class memberships, it would be appreciated if any new students interested in taking lessons in either piping or drumming contact any of the listed school representatives: Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie, 527-5259; Pipe Major David Danskin, 527-2037; Mrs. Sybil MacPhee, 527-5357.

It may be noted at this time that the hours of instruction (piping only) received at the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming can be added to the number of instructional hours that students participating in the 'Great Highland Bagpipe' instrumental music course receive as a credit bearing course in Char-Lan, Glengarry and Tagwi district high schools.

Piping lessons: 9-10 a.m., beginners, practice chanter. 10-11 a.m., first year students, practise chanter. 11-noon, solo competition instruction. 1-2 p.m., 2nd and 3rd year students, tuning reed adjustments. Piping practice. Junior and senior pipers, practice. 2-3, junior and senior pipers, chanter practice.

Drumming lessons, 1-2 p.m., beginners and junior drummers. 2-3 p.m., senior drummers. 3-5 p.m., combined senior and junior band practice. (For the first half hour os this practice novice drummers and pipers are encouraged to participate with the band.)

To conclude, the school to date has certainly achieved many of its goals, with both piping and drumming students gaining many awards in the solo competitions. However, one of the more important objectives is to train and maintain a steady flow of proficient musicians for The Glengarry Pipe Band Association, and this can only be achieved if there is a constant intake of new recruits every semester.

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MIXED RESULTS

On Tuesday, December 5, the senior and junior basketball teams travelled to Char-Lan District High School. The junior boys played a close game losing to Char-Lan by five points, the final score being 49-47.

High scorer for the junior team was Francis Salazar with 19 points. This included his successful completion of eight baskets along with his completion of three foul shots.

The seniors were victorious against Char-Lan with a winning score of 49-47. Top scorers for the senior team were Andre Chenier, Phillip Truesdale and Paul Shoniker with 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

On Wednesday, December 13, our boys travel to General Vanier to again display their fine skill.

MIDGET BASKETBALL

The girls' midget basketball team, although not successful, represented GDHS well this year. The second half of the basketball tournament was played at General Vanier on Wednesday, December 6.

The Gaels were victorious over Char-Lan, but were defeated by General Vanier, North Dundas and Cornwall Collegiate. They have two exhibition games lined up this week against Pleasant Corners School and are hoping to end the season off well with two victories.

BOMB SCARE?

Last Thursday, the students of GDHS were told over the P.A. system to unlock their lockers and then evacuate the school. Students crowded into the Crevier buses as the police checked every unlocked locker. The students weren't given a reason for this sudden evacuation, but the rumor was that it was a bomb scare.

Most of the students were excited about having an apparent bomb in the school, especially since the same threat occurred the day before at Rouleau School. Nobody really knows whether it really was a bomb threat, for the students weren't informed, but the lockers were checked with no find of a bomb, and everything went back to normal with students returning to their classes.

Mrs. McKercher is hostess to UCW

The members of the United Church women of Knox United Church, Moose Creek, met in the home of Mrs. Gordon McKercher recently. The president Mrs. Chester Valley opened the meeting with "A 23rd Psalm" for busy people.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Margaret Jack on the theme "The art of living each day to the fullest." Mrs. Jack illustrated her talk as an object lesson as she pointed out how each part is necessary for a whole object and only useful when used to its fullest capacity. This was applied to our daily living.

Another highlight of the meeting was a message by Mrs. H. Alston of Maxville, on the "Growth of Christianity in Japan." As Mrs. Alston has only been in Canada for five years, her talk was most enlightening. She described the acceptance of the missionaries by certain classes and the affects resulting. An informal question period followed of many different aspects of life in Japan. Mrs. Chester Valley expressed appreciation of all present to Mrs. Alston for her most interesting message.

During the business period, plans were made for the Christmas season in the Church. Annual reports were read and accepted. Mrs. Chester Valley invited the members to meet in her home for the Christmas meeting on December 13 at 8 p.m.

On December 17 an Interdenominational Carol Service will be held in Knox United Church, to which everyone is invited.

The Mizpah Benediction was repeated in Unison to close the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. McKercher, assisted by Mrs. Duane Fusee and Mrs. Harry Valley, Jr. and a hour of fellowship was enjoyed.

Mrs. MacCrimmon guest at club meeting

The members of the "Sunshine" Citizen's Club met in the Club Room, Moose Creek on Monday evening, December 4 with a large attendance present.

The president, Mr. Emery Brunet presided and welcomed all to the meeting. He introduced the guest speaker, Miss Kaye MacCrimmon of McCrimmon Corner (Dunvegan East) who has travelled extensively, who showed a film and gave a travelogue of her recent five-week tour to Greece, Athens, Venice and several other cities, towns, industries, the people and their means of living, buildings and their architecture, ruins of many great buildings of ancient history.

At the close of Miss MacCrimmon's interesting part in the program, Mr. Brunet thanked her in a few well chosen words and presented her with a wall plaque in appreciation for her kindness in coming to our meeting.

Mrs. Gordon McKercher thanked Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean for their hospitality in entertaining Miss MacCrimmon during her visit to Moose Creek.

The next meeting will be held in the clubroom on Monday, December 18 when a pot luck dinner will be served at noon. All members are invited to attend.

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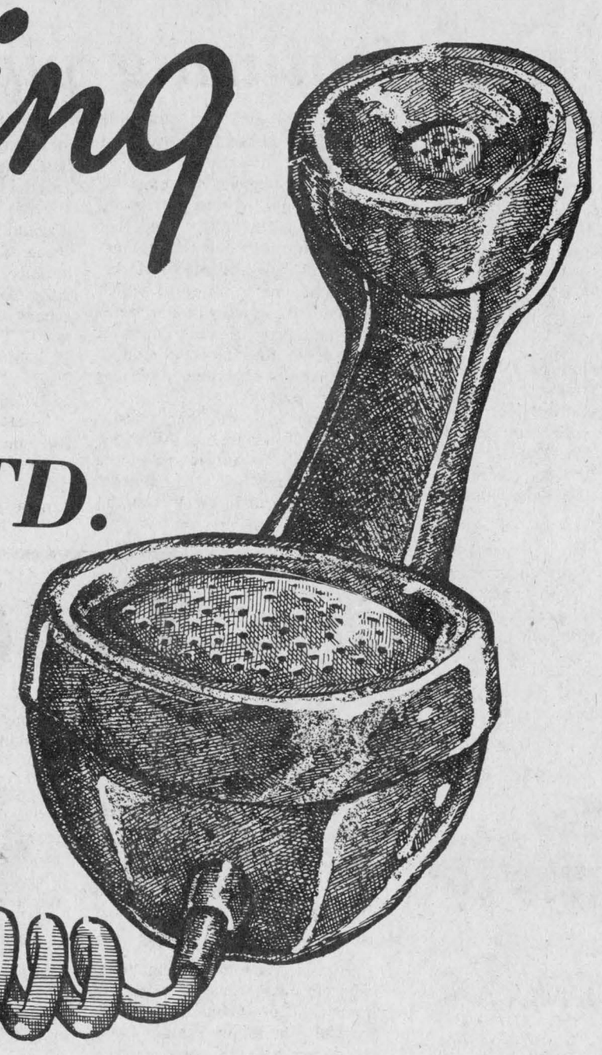

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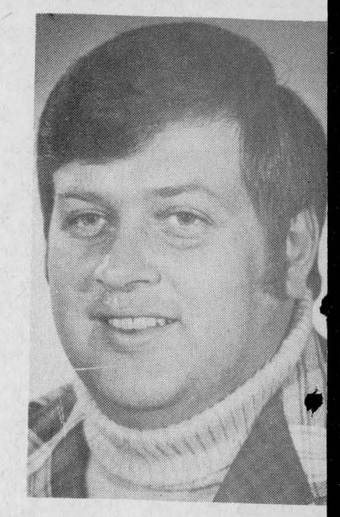

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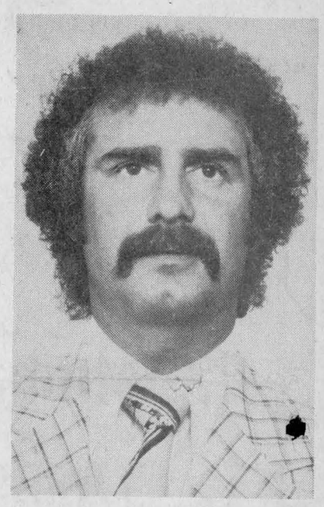

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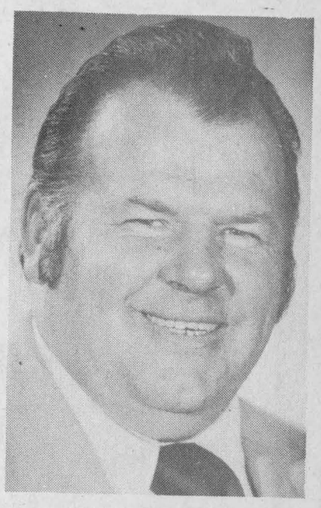

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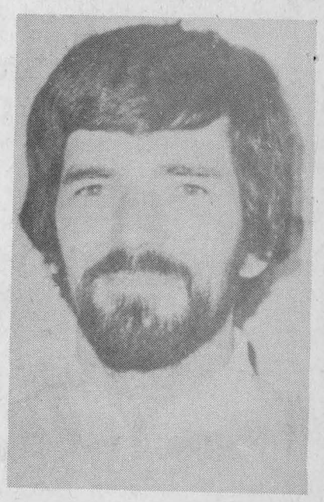

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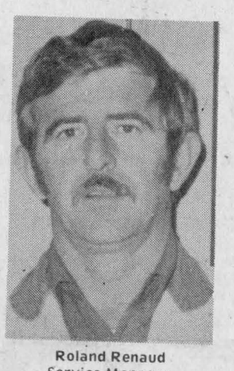

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