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Let us Worship Together at Easter

S T R-R-R-I K E !

The high school teachers under the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education went on strike Monday. They had served notice of their intention through their federations on Thursday of last week, but no one could be really sure what would happen until he saw the teachers on the picket line Monday morning.

The teacher federations are the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, (OSSTF) and L'Association des Enseignants Franco-Ontariens (AEFO).

The buses ran on Monday and Tuesday but in anticipation of the strike, proportionately few students bothered to go to school.

In the whole system, only one teacher showed up for classes and this was at Glengarry District High School. The strike involves 553 school teachers.

Raymond Legault, president of District 21 at GDHS (each school has its own district) maintained on Tuesday, "Our crew is still holding together and are out picketting even in this bad weather. This shows how strongly we feel."

On Monday there were 60 teachers on parade for four and a half hours; by Tuesday they marched for two and half hours and from now on will be in shift groups of ten and 12. The teachers have set up headquarters at the Curling Club.

In response to working conditions at GDHS, Mr. Legault said they had little cause for complaint but attributed this to the good management of Principal Phillip Lloyd and Vice-Principal Rene Gauthier.

There are seven outstanding cases but teachers have accepted the extra workload, he said.

Very few students stayed at the school, Monday and Tuesday, reported Mr. Gauthier. At this point there is supervision in the library and maybe 100 students could be using the facility there if they chose.

So far, there have had to be no decisions made but if it came to a choice who would be given priority, it would probably have to be the grade 13 and grade 12 students.

We have had to close the gyms, labs and shops because of the lack of supervision but if a group of serious students wanted to get together and use a classroom there would be no objection, Mr. Gauthier informs.

Regardless of teacher strike, the principal and vice-principal must remain in the school throughout the school day.

On the subject of volunteer supervisors, Mr. Gauthier said this would have to be the decision of the principal to decide if they were sufficiently qualified to handle this capacity.

Some students have already registered for classes in Ottawa.

Counties want registrar here

United Counties council will ask the Attorney-General of Ontario to appoint a county registrar for Glengarry County.

Reeve Albert Faubert called attention to the fact that the registrar for Glengarry appears to be working on a temporary basis, with frequent changes, and expressed the hope this does not mean the office will be closed.

Council decided to support a resolution asking for a permanent appointment.

Board stands firm on offer to teachers

"Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have continually enjoyed better than average conditions when compared to all other jurisdictions of the province," members of the SD&G County Board of Education maintained at a public meeting held Thursday, March 31st at the Board Offices in Cornwall.

"The Board's last offer is the one for which we stand ready to be accountable," Eugene Legault, chairman of the negotiating committee announced.

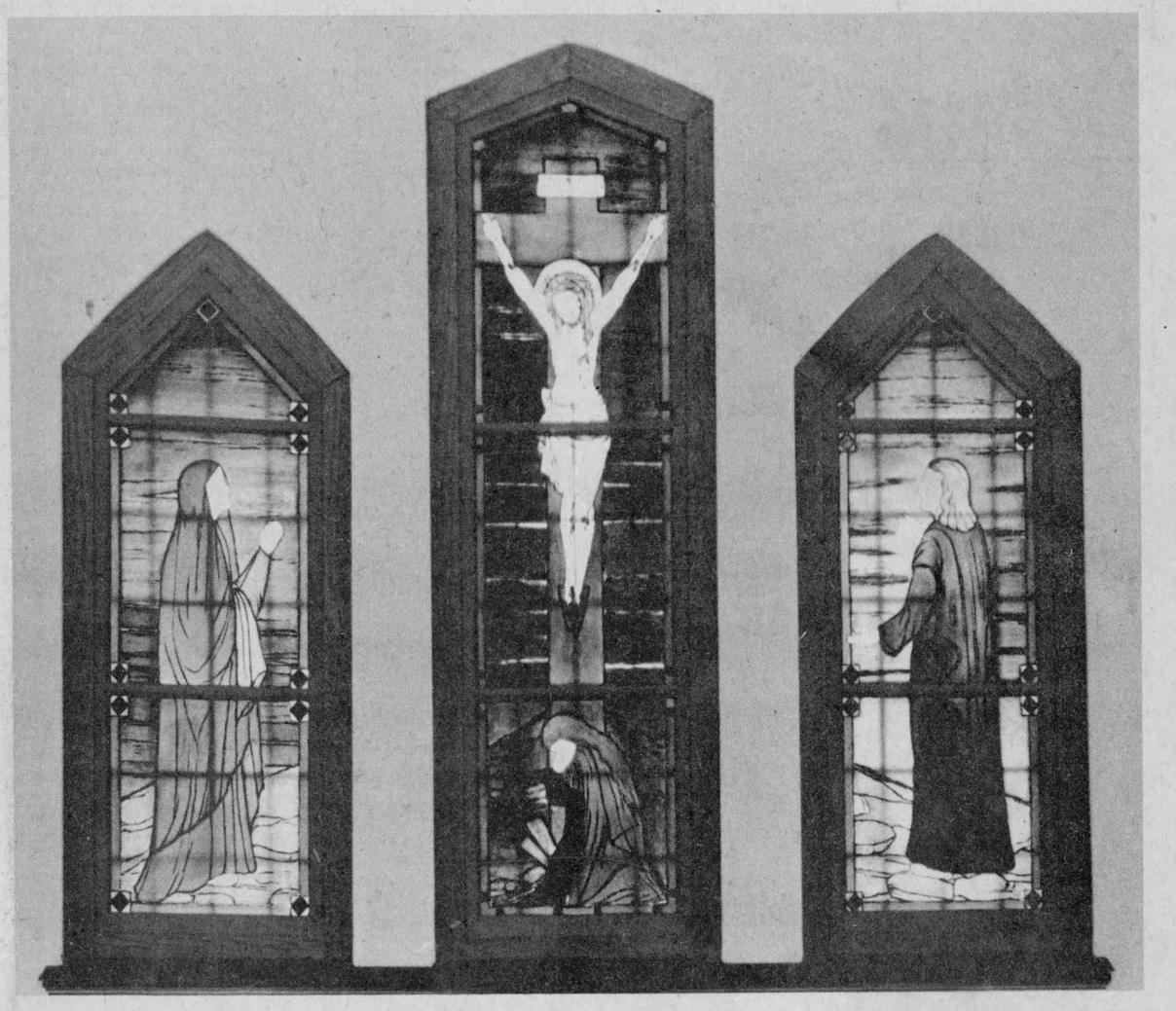
The matter in dispute is a Collective Agreement covering September 1, 1976, through August 31, 1977. Teachers' Federation representatives have stated that salary is not the major item in dispute. However, the teachers' Federation is asking an overall increase of 13 per cent while the Board offer is for 10 per cent. In addition, the teachers wish a COLA clause (Cost of living allowance) paid quarterly, based on the Consumers' Price Index, with such Cost of Living folded in. Also, the teachers wish Medical fringe benefits payments by the Board increased to 85 per cent of the cost rather than the present 75 per cent. There is also no agreement on conditions of work.

Teachers have stated their satisfaction with current working conditions but demand these conditions be included in the contract. (Working conditions in this case deal mainly with the number of pupils to be taught per day, class size and workload).

The board maintains it is important to understand that a collective agreement which includes working conditions is restrictive and will ultimately lead to restrictive schools. The board says in its responsibility to the ratepayers it cannot accept this situation. It maintains it will not impose unfair conditions of work and says the federations have failed to produce facts to substantiate grounds for mistrust.

"We are dealing with human beings, not with packages to be processed," states a board release. "We cannot reduce to a collective agreement the necessary ingredients for our students' education."

As an elected body, the board states it is accountable to the public and must provide good educational services at the most reasonable cost. By including working conditions in a collective agreement, it loses policy flexibility and must negotiate even urgent and necessary changes with the federations.



THE CRUCIFIXION STORY—This stained glass window at the Monastery in Alexandria was painted by Sister Charles who died last December at the age of 92. She painted it twelve years ago and it is possibly the only window of this type that was done locally as most stained glass is imported. The sister was the former Theresa McKenna of Toronto and had been a resident in the Alexandria Monastery since 1958. At left in the scene is Mary, Our Lady of Sorrows, at right is St. John and at the foot of the crucifixion is Mary Magdalene.

—Staff photo

Health council planned for area

A District Health Council which would encompass the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Russell and Prescott is currently in the planning stage, advises Ranald J. MacDonald, chairman of Glengarry Memorial Hospital Board.

This Council would be an advisory body to the Ministry of Health. It would identify local needs and try to work out the best plan possible to serve the community as a whole.

To do this much study would be involved to decide what is most necessary for the area; to co-ordinate services that already exist and set up other services which may not exist.

Following this study a comprehensive program would be recommended to the Ministry for health care in this area.

To establish this Health Care Council requires the co-operation and dedication of many people in the community, Mr. MacDonald advises.

Mr. MacDonald is the immediate past chairman of the Seaway Valley District Hospital Planning Council, which is composed of the three hospitals in Cornwall, Winchester District Memorial, Glengarry Memorial and Hawkesbury General.

This hospital planning council had been asked some time ago by the Area Planning Co-ordinator for the Ministry of Health to form a steering committee with a view to establishing a health council in this area as the Ministry was accepting this approach to health care throughout the province.

In response, a steering committee was set up with Mr. MacDonald as chairman and members as follows: Dr. J. C. Nadeau, Glengarry Memorial Hospital; Guy Leger, Cornwall; Mrs. Olive Cass, Dundas; J. P. Tremblay, Russell; Lorne Lawson, Glengarry; Walter Shadbolt, Eastern Ontario Health [illegible] Mary Cayen, Prescott and Dalton McAlear, Stormont. This committee has been approved by the ministry.

Over the past months this steering committee has been studying the idea of the proposed health plan. Their objectives are to determine if people in the area want a health plan; to receive and study ideas and views submitted to them; to set up a health council representative of the area and address interested groups, organizations or individuals regarding the plan.

However, stresses Mr. MacDonald, public interest in this undertaking is essential if it is to be formed and be a success. Service clubs, church groups, all organizations and individuals are asked to discuss this new concept of health care and contact a member of the steering committee with proposals or suggestions for representatives.

The committee will receive these names and have the responsibility for selecting a balanced list of candidates.

No specialized qualifications are required. However, prospective members should have a keen interest in health care, in the community and in people in general as well as flexibility, objectivity, and a willingness to work with various groups, agencies and individuals.

Where such a council exists, health care agencies may make applications for a new service or program directly to the local District Health Council. In turn this Council will be able to present an organized and informed opinion to the Ministry of Health on behalf of the people of the five counties.

Cost of health is the largest single item of provincial spending and it continues to grow. With today's financial restraints, available resources must be carefully planned and controlled. The District Health Council will serve to place decision-making at the local level where first hand knowledge is available and where decisions are best made.

Williamstown road in program

The road program in the United Counties is estimated to cost $4,280,000 in 1977.

The largest single expenditure is an estimated, $400,000 on Road 19 between Road 27 and Road 17. This is essentially the road between the section of the South Branch Road already completed and Williamstown. It is part of the suburban road program.

Road 18 from Highway 31 to Road 2, essentially westward through Matilda Township to Dixon's Corners. This is estimated at $352,000. The next largest is Road 25 from Road 20 eastward, estimated at $165,000. This is north and east of Martintown.

It is estimated that $153,000 will be spent on Road 13, from the Castor River to Morewood, to be started. Road 29 from Road 35 to Road 12 will cost $123,000. This is essentially from the Wales Road to the intersection at Long Sault where the entrance to Highway 401 is located.

Surveys are planned on County Road 13 east of Crysler; on No. 20, from Maxville north to the highway, and No. 25, in Charlottenburgh, and on Road 33, part of Power Dam Drive in Cornwall Township. These surveys are the beginning of the process of upgrading the roads.

The county has also asked that the bridge at Grant's Corners be replaced, but has not yet had a reply

High School committees met with teacher federations

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Representatives of all secondary school committees in the area attended a meeting held at the Parkway Hotel in Cornwall on Monday night to discuss the current teachers' strike with members of their federations.

While the teacher representatives answered questions for more than two hours, the committees felt they could come to no decision regarding action before attending a similar public meeting to hear the other side of the story expressed by officials of the school board.

While questions dealt with many topics, the general line of questioning was "What can we as parents do to end this strike?"

This was answered by Peter Norman, chairman of the provincial takeover negotiating team. "You can exert pressure in three areas: On the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation who have set up special quarters in Cornwall and can be reached by calling 938-1255; on the SD&G Board of Education at 933-6990, or on the Education Relations Committee in Toronto at 416-922-7679."

Queried as to why the strike was called in the middle of a semester an OSSTF member explained that the timing was the unfortunate result of a delay in meetings which were scheduled to have been held last Fall. The teachers have been working without a contract since Aug. 31, 1976.

For various reasons, negotiations for a new contract did not start until December 10th 1976 and subsequent meetings were held on Dec. 15th, Jan. 18th, Feb. 1st and 4th.

Mediation sessions on Feb. 28th, March 1st and 2nd failed to come to an agreement acceptable to both parties, nor did further mediation on March 28th and 29th.

One student asked if it was permissable to obtain private tutoring from teachers outside this school board. "No," she was informed. The federation has issued bulletins to all teachers in the OSSTF in the province and all must respect the right of their fellow teachers to strike and are subject to penalty if they give instruction to students in a strike-bound area. Teachers in their own area may not give private tutoring either without being subject to penalty.

Could children be boarded with relatives in another school area? The school boards have a right to accept or reject non-resident pupils; tuition would likely be charged; these students would add to the pupil-teacher ratio in another school, and since this is the bone of contention in this strike argument, would likely not be welcome. (At this point it is known that some students from GDHS are already attending classes at an Ottawa school.)

Questioned on the letters of intent which the teachers want included in the contract, officials reported that the figures defined in the letters were already being disregarded by the board. "The letter of intent dated October 8th stated the teacher pupil ratio would not exceed 16.8 students per teacher. Already the actual ratio is 17.52:1. There are also 77 cases of pupil contact where the ratio is greater than specified in the letter of intent."

The teachers claim they are willing to accept the current letters of intent providing they are included in the contract. If they are not included, and workload becomes a problem, nothing can be done because only conditions included in the contract are grievable.

"We as teachers feel we also are accountable to the ratepayer and that there should be a professional as well as a political control," was their reply to a question regarding the responsibility of the board to the taxpayer.

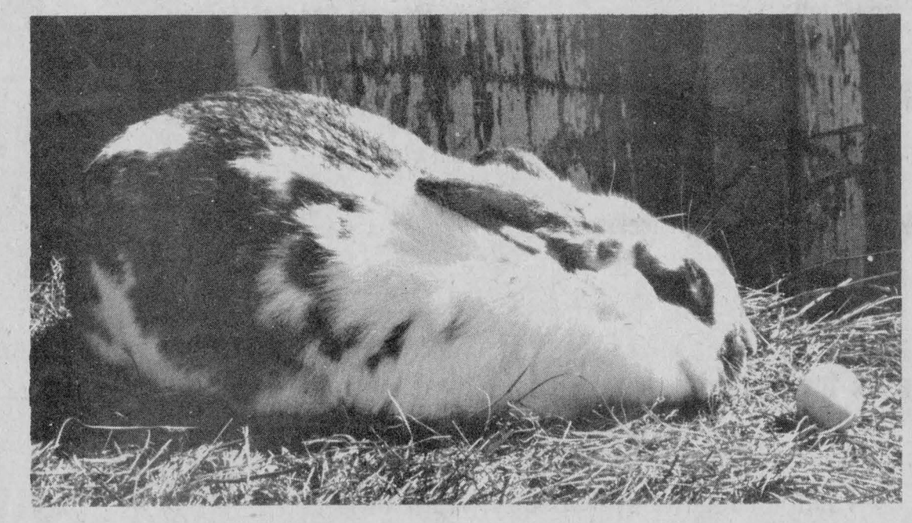
Coming to discuss plans for mill

A representative of Ontario Heritage Foundation will be in Alexandria April 26th to discuss with town council plans for utilizing the old mill building.

Council invites members of the Historical Society and others interested to attend that meeting at 7:30 p.m.

L'Heureux at Maxville farewell

Bill L'Heureux, athletic director at the University of Western Ontario, will return to Maxville to participate in the arena farewell on Saturday, April 16th. Bill was a star performer with the Millionaires when they reached their peak.



PETER COTTON TAIL AND FRIEND—The Easter Bunny allowed members of the press to take photographs last week as preparations were being made for Sunday's egg distribution. Fortunately for Mr. . . . Mrs. . . . oops . . . this rabbit "person" the weather was considerably warmer and brighter than it promises to be when the eggs are distributed.

—Staff photo



PICKETTING IN FULL FORCE—High school teachers in the United Counties went out on strike Monday morning and all the striking teachers braved the cold to join the picket line as it was first organized. Later the picket line was reduced to 10 teachers and the reserves repaired to Alexandria Curling Club which is strike headquarters for the union. Missing from the above group in front of Glengarry District High School was one teacher who refused to walk out.

—Staff photo

A student view of the strike

by Warren Everson

Amid a flurry of meetings, press releases, official positions and public statements, the Teachers' Federation and the Board have had ample time and opportunity to make their claims and give their opinions. Yet one voice has been conspicuously absent from the discussions; that of the students.

The student voice is an important one, and carries much more weight than one would suspect. After all, the students are the reason for the Board's existence, and for the employment of the teachers. More importantly, many parents do not follow school affairs closely, and the information their children bring home is likely to weigh much more deeply with them than any newsletter.

That is why it is a tragedy that the students in general are so poorly informed. Most students do not know why the teachers are on strike, some do not care. One memorable quote: "If the weather was good, they could stay on strike as long as they like and I wouldn't mind."

But some students aren't like that. Among the informed ones, opinions centred around the idea that the students are being used to fight a political battle. "Both sides are out to beat the other. They are simply using the students as their weapon," said one grade twelve student. And several made the claim: "They want public opinion on their side, they want us upset and vocal. Then they hope to direct our anger at their opponents. We are being used, by both sides."

Most students refuse to trust or support either side. Student Council executive member Daniel Seguin pointed out: "The future looks dim, because neither side wants to give in. It looks like it might be a long strike. I guess I support the board, because they are responsible to the public every election. If they overload the classes they will lose their jobs in the next election. The teachers won't be held responsible because they are employees under contract."

Another executive member, Megan Wardrop, said she wasn't really on either side, but did think the teachers had been more clear and pleasant in explaining their position. She felt the Board had been vague and inconsistent in their explanations.

The Student Council executives of the SD&G secondary schools had a meeting on Monday in Cornwall and drafted the following announcement:

"We are deeply concerned about the prospect of any interruption of education at the schools. Our education is clearly threatened by the breakdown of negotiations between the Board and the Teachers' Federation. Therefore we urge, in the strongest possible terms, that the opposing parties settle their differences immediately, or voluntarily submit to arbitration, and keep us in our classes."

Opinions vary, feelings are mixed. Some students expressed shock and embarrassment at seeing their teachers actually walking the picket lines. Said one: "Teachers are built up to be super human to the students, particularly in the younger grades. They never argue before students, never use each other's first name before students, rarely admit errors, etc. For a fourteen-year-old, it's quite a shock to see these respected symbols of authority actually picketing."

Said one grade 13 student: "No matter who wins, if the strike goes on long enough, the students will suffer. The teachers have a contract, they won't be fired. But the students may lose their credits. We are being used by both sides, and we will suffer regardless of the outcome."

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Mr. Hilliard was then thanked by Mrs. Cassie Blair.

John MacMillan, RR#6 Ottawa, won the draw for the oil painting. The oil painting was a sugar camp scene, painted by Mrs. Joe Flaherty of Moose Creek. The proceeds go to Cancer Research.

Large family mourns death Archie McRae

The funeral mass was celebrated Monday for a native son and well-respected member of the Glen Nevis community, Archie L. McRae, 61, who died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

Mr. McRae operated a farm and a fencing business in Glen Nevis.

He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Lethbridge and Saskatoon in 1943. He married a nurse, Wallie Schwebuis, in Saskatoon in 1947 and they settled in Hanna, Alberta. Archie and Wallie celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary with their family in February.

After spending 20 years as a Canadian National Railways conductor in Biggar, Saskatchewan and Hanna, he returned to Glengarry with his family. The move to Glen Nevis in 1962 marked the fulfillment of a lifelong goal to return to the land of his birth.

Young in spirit and athletic himself, Mr. McRae passed on his love of sports to members of his family.

He also took an active interest in the education of his children and was a member of the first Glengarry District High School Committee.

He leaves behind his loving wife Wallie, and 14 children; Patricia (Mrs. Ken Mosher) of Ottawa, James of Glen Nevis, Theresa (Mrs. Lorne White) of Kelowna, B.C., Betty (Mrs. Brian Rawley) of Oshawa; Donald of Hamilton, Kathleen of Vancouver, Margaret of London, Ont., Ellen of Ottawa, and at home Mary Lou, Lorna, Lawrence, Joseph, Frances and Christine. He also leaves six granddaughters.

Mr. McRae, the youngest in his own family, leaves brothers Donald and Chris of Glen Nevis, Roderick of Ottawa and a sister, Margaret, of Ottawa. He also leaves an aunt, Flora McDonald, of Glen Nevis.

He was predeceased by his parents, James and Margaret, and his sister Isabel.

The funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick Breton. Rev. Leo MacDonell assisted. Rev. Charles MacDonald offered a message of hope in the homily by reminding Mr. McRae's family and friends that a place had been prepared for him in God's house.

Serving at the mass and procession were Mr. McRae's children Joseph, Frances and Christine, his nephew, Andrew, and Kevin McDonell.

Pallbearers were nephews Roderick, Thomas, Charles, Donald George and John McRae; and Blake MacKay.

Honorary pallbearers were Mr. McRae's cousin Archie McLeod, and friends Sam McLeod, Bernie McDonell, John MacLeod, Bob Humenick, Gilles Levac, Jim Maville, and Tony MacKay.

Singing at the funeral mass were Sisters Lorette Brodeur and Kathryn Cameron, and Anna Margaret MacDonald. At the procession they played "Danny Boy" a song which held great meaning for Mr. McRae and his family.

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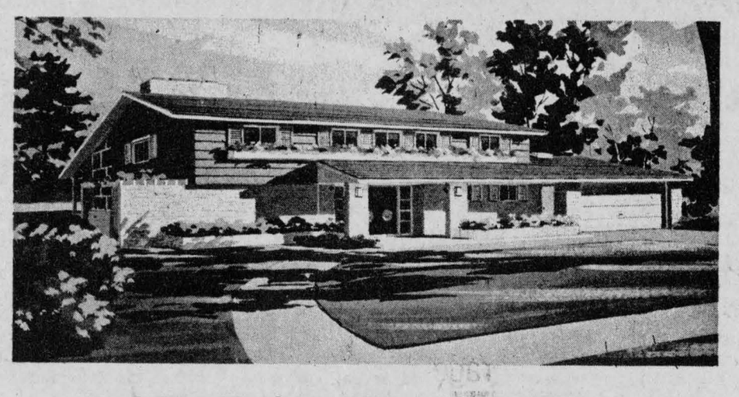

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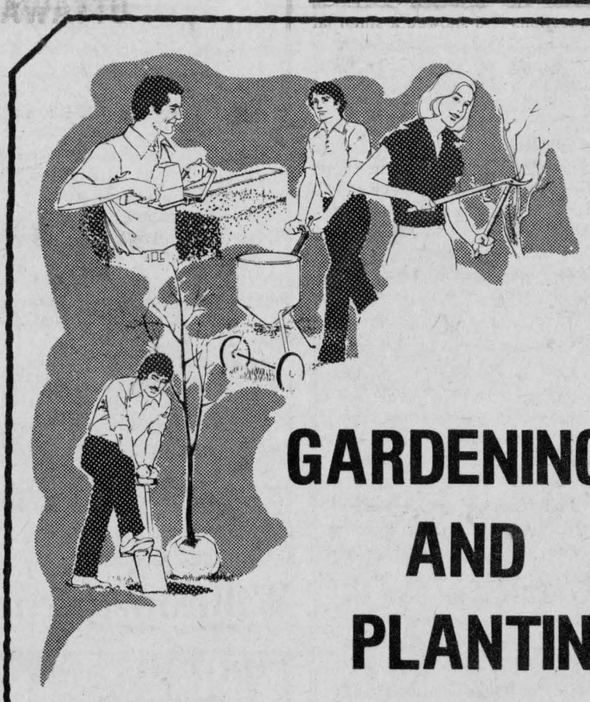

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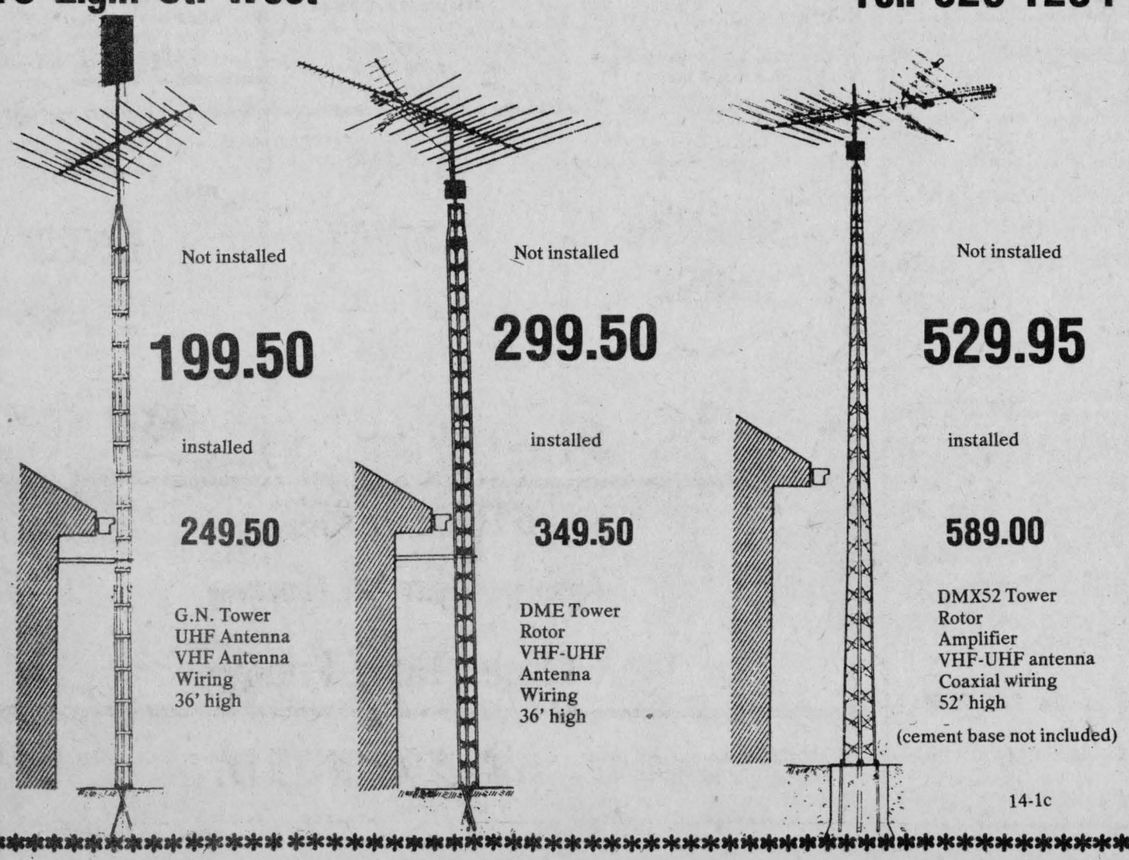

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Maxville and Area

by

Velma Franklin

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Mrs. C. B. MacDermid recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Scrimgeour and family in Cambridge.

Very nice to see Harvey Scott back home from his stay in the hospital, and out and about again.

Mrs. Helen Hunter has returned home after spending a short stay in hospital.

HAD TRIP TO OTTAWA

On the 26th of March, the Maxville Cubs, their leaders, and three parents . . . Mrs. Lise Lafleur, Mrs. Colombe Bray and Stan Jasiewicz . . . went to Ottawa by bus. They had a complete tour of the Parliament buildings, including the tower, then had lunch at MacDonald's and spent the afternoon at the Museum of Science and Technology. They were back in Maxville at 4:30 after a very interesting and enjoyable day.

HORTICULTURAL ANNUAL

Last Wednesday, the Maxville Horticultural Society held its annual meeting and pot luck supper in the Community Hall. A short business meeting was held and a new slate of officers elected as follows . . . President, Mrs. Ron Clay; Secretary, Mrs. Oris Beaudette; Treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Winter. The directors are . . . Mrs. Mabel Christie, Morlev Kiteley, Mrs. Agnes Campbell, Mrs. Leila Jamieson, Mrs. Grace Doth, Mrs. Mary Fraser, Mrs. Helen McRae, Mrs. Murdena Scott, Mrs. Bertha Carter, and Mrs. Viola Rowe. The Juniors are again being looked after by Gordon Winter. A euchre party provided entertainment for the rest of the evening.

LEARNING SEAMS

Meetings for the 4-H Club "Pins and Needles" are going on very successfully. The girls have learned seams, how to choose their wardrobes, what all the dots and lines in the patterns mean, and have started making their blouses. Achievement Day is going to be held on April 30th from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Glengarry District High School, Alexandria. Here the girls have to hand in their blouses, to have them marked and displayed, and they are presenting an exhibit which is called Seams and Seam Finishes. All parents and friends are invited to this Achievement Day which is open to the public at 1:15 p.m.

MODEL SUGAR CAMP

The Maxville Brownies and their leaders, Mrs. Shirley Andrews and Mrs. Grace Chapman, enjoyed a special treat at their Friday meeting when Mr. Arthur Young, retired principal of Central Public School in Cornwall brought his model sugar camp and demonstrated the art of making maple syrup. The outfit is complete to the last fine detail, with ancient and modern equipment, from wooden spiles to galvanized buckets and plastic lines. He answered scores of questions and showed a small jar of sap . . . 35 of these made a small jar of syrup. The girls learned a song too "The greater the draught, the bigger the fire . . . " and on to the very best quality of syrup. At the end of this fascinating demonstration they presented Mr. Young with the accolade of the "Grand Howl" and two small gifts. Mrs. Young had thoughtfully made small squares of maple sugar candy; there was one for everybody.

EASTER SERVICES

The service for St. Michael's Anglican Church this Easter Sunday will be Holy Eucharist at 8:30 a.m. The Good Friday services for the congregation are at Long Sault, at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; the latter is a dramatic reading of the St. John Passion.

Piping school had spring concert

The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming, Continuing Education Classes, sponsored its annual spring concert at the Maxville Community Hall last Saturday evening for an audience of appreciative parents and friends. Since the school serves such a wide area many of the visitors had come a long distance.

Under able M.C. Allan Vallance the program began with the Glengarry Pipe Band, then went on to demonstrate the progression from the Beginner Piper and Drummer to the Advanced Performers . . . what is actually taught, and how, at the lessons the pupils so faithfully attend every Saturday. With chief instructor Pipe-Major J. T. MacKenzie counting, the beginner pipers went through their scales, one-two, one-two. Two small boys did simple rhythms on drummer's practice pads. The results of hours of practice and instruction were evident when the peewee piper came out, marching briskly across the stage playing "Mairi's Wedding." Two peewee drummers were able to accompany their pipe-major in a 2/4 quick march. Pipe-Major David Danskin brought out the peewee band, eight pipers and four drummers, with a very creditable "Mairi's Wedding" and "Glencoe" . . . their first group playing.

Allan Vallance gave some statistics about the School . . . sixty-two pupils are registered now, in piping and drumming classes. This year Roger Martin and Arnold Munro have been giving the pupils special instruction regarding the care of their instruments, and this has proved of great value in keeping these expensive items in proper condition.

Then came the demonstration of the Junior Piper and Drummer and their progress with more difficult selection. Cathy Hay with her pipes, and Stuart MacGregor and Donnalee Thompson drumming. The Junior Pipe Band did its medleys and concert tunes, and Lynn Campbell demonstrated the difficult art of the pibroch. Rory MacDonald and Lee-Ann Burton did Senior drumming, then the Senior band played its competition medley, and the tunes it is preparing for the show in New Orleans. Following a short intermission there was a very good National Film Board short of the Maxville Games at the time of the visit of Dame Flora MacLeod.

Awards were announced by Mrs. Eleanor MacMillan and Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy. Mrs. Agnes MacKenzie presented the Ian MacKenzie Piping Memorial to Andrew Buchan and Denis Beauchesne. Stuart MacGregor won the John D. MacLeod trophy in drumming and the Raelean Trophy for most improved pipers went to Diane MacMillan and Erin Blair. The Hugh D. Munro trophy for improved drumming was won by Rory MacDonald. All of these awards include scholarship lessons.

Grant will promote heritage

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas has announced that the Honorable John Roberts, Secretary of State, has approved a grant of $1,000 to a local theatre arts group, Franco-rnwall.

The funds will be used to organize live theatre performances about the people who contributed to the development of the French fact in our region.

According to Sister Denise Beauchemin, theatre arts professor at La Citadelle Secondary School and organizer of the project, the goal of the plays will be to familiarize the people of our region, and especially the students of the United Counties, with the French heritage bequeathed by various francophone leaders in Eastern Ontario.

Sister Beauchemin and Normand Laflamme, also a professor of theatre arts at La Citadelle, indicated the project seeks to revive the memory of these forgotten figures in the history of the francophone people in our area. It is hoped that a program will be presented each year, both locally and regionally. Furthermore, a committee will be organized to ensure the continuity of the project.

Funeral Friday

The funeral of Leo Lariviere of Sudbury, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday from the Morris Funeral Home, here, to St. Finnan's Cathedral. His death occurred in hospital at Sudbury on Monday and the body was to arrive in Alexandria Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to his wife, the former Stella Laroche, and family, Mr. Lariviere leaves one brother, Peter of Malartic, Que.

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Trophies presented at Jr. Glens' night

Saturday night was awards night for the Alexandria Jr. Glens and several members of the team were honored with trophies at a dance in the Community Centre that evening.

The trophy for rookie of the year went to Frank St. Pierre. This was no surprise to anyone as Frank played a reliable, steady game all year finishing in third place on the team's total points statistics.

Most Gentlemanly Player award went to Yvan Desautels who placed fifth in the points standing. That is no easy task in Jr. B hockey if a player intends to be gentlemanly as well.

Randy McDonell received the most improved player trophy. Improving in your sixth and final year of Jr. hockey takes considerable effort. Especially since Randy didn't play before Christmas.

Most Valuable Player in the play-offs trophy went to Claude Roy who was the driving force behind the team's last three games and placed fourth in the team standings.

Robert Lajoie was the first person to receive a new trophy this year: the Glengarry Sports Palace trophy for a player in his last year of junior hockey. Robert was injured on two occasions this year. But when he was on the ice he made himself known and was one of the reasons the team made it to the play-offs.

Possibly the most coveted trophy on any team is the MVP of the year award and this year it went to Paul Seguin. Paul not only led his team in total points but he was also the highest scorer on the squad and placed third in the overall league standings.

Other members of the Alexandria Jr. Glens team this year are Dean Macdonell, John Charlebois, Cameron McCormick, Jacques Lajoie, Normand Laliberte, Richard Depratto, Ewen McCormick, Luc Poirier, Michel Beauclair and Wayne Cameron.

Joe Kelly coached the team and said on Saturday night that he was looking forward to working with the team again next season. He also thanked the out-going players, Robert Lajoie, Claude Roy and Randy McDonell for their help throughout the season.

Team trainer was Rod Shepherd; General Manager, Gerry Simpson; President, Gary Shepherd, Club statistician, Jake Ryan and stick boys Brent McDougall and Kerry Cameron.



PEEWEE AWARD WINNER—Joey McRae of the Alexandria Peewee travelling team was awarded the MVP trophy for the "B" series at the Cornwall hockey tournament, March 20th. Joe scored once in the second game and twice in the final play-down. —Staff photo

Arena wall to be covered

If the Alexandria Sports Palace has been on the family schedule recently notice must have been taken of the wall at the east end of the arena.

It looks for all the world like someone had taken a bet on that old marksman saying "You couldn't hit a barn if you were standing inside it," except they used the arena in place of a barn.

Considerable damage has been caused the wall as a result of this year's hockey play. High shots on net hit the wall, which was built of plaster board and gouged out large sections of plaster.

Well, it's soon to have a face lifting. Plastic sheeting in the amount of $800 will be placed over the surface as a protection. The material to be used will be much the same as that in use on the arena side boards.

Racquets win play-offs

The Racquets, while trailing 18-12 at one point in the game finals came back to defeat the Stingers 23-21. As a result they captured the league championship in two games straight at the Alexandria Sports Palace.

Capt. Tom Lowe and Doug Dumouchel proved to be the difference, when they won four of the last five matches. The Stingers led by Capt. Rejean Menard can be proud also as they were the underdogs in the finals and semi-finals and they came close to winning it all.

Other players on the winning team are Chris Hall, Wayne Cameron, Carey Cameron, Mike Kelly, Henry Dumouchel, Richard Lefebvre and Danny O'Brien.

Curlers elect directors

Four new directors are among the nine elected to the executive at a meeting last week of Alexandria Curling Club.

Michel Samson, Art Craig, Claude Ouellette and Wallace Hope will join Dr. Claude Nadeau, Roland Boyer, Gaetan Ravary, Doug Baxter and Denis Vaillancourt.

They will meet soon to elect a president and fill other offices.

Trophy night will be held May 7th and the annual meeting will be later.

Rebels beat Glens for Cornwall title

The Char-Lan Rebels were as surprised as any team could be when they captured the championship on Saturday in the first annual Cornwall Junior B Hockey Tournament at the Water Street arena.

The Rebels made it to the finals as did the Alexandria Jr. Glens. However, the Glens lost any spark they may have had and dropped the game 7 to 3

Alexandria started falling behind early in the game and never recovered to their full potential. As a result the Rebels went to work on them in the last half of the first period and scored three times, two by Claude Bourck and another by Andre Tessier.

The Glens were originally favored to win the series. But Tessier added two more goals for the Rebels and took any hope away from the Glens, who by now were thoroughly frustrated.

The Rebels lead was again increased in the third period with points from Tom Ross and Tessier.

John Charlebois, Frank St. Pierre and Richard Depratto replied for the Glens. Final score: Rebels 7 Glens 3.

Alexandria earned a spot in the final game by first defeating Chesterville 7 to 2 and Valleyfield 4 to 3.

Yvan Desautels and Paul Depratto each earned a pair of goals in the Glens first victory. Singles were scored by Ian Sandilands, Richard Depratto and Robert Lajoie.

Scoring in the Glens second game came from Desautels with a pair and singles from Ewen McCormick and Mike Beauclair. Mike scored the winning goal with only four minutes left in the game.

Frank St. Pierre was voted the Glens' MVP with the same honor for the Rebels going to Mark Gareau.

On Sunday afternoon the Glens hosted the junior team from Boston that had participated in the Saturday tournament. However the visitors defeated their hosts 8 to 2.

Glens' General Manager Gerry Simpson said that "Boston came up with a strong game, fast skating, good passing and excellent goaltending.

Boston coach Pat Coyle said the Glens played a good, clean, friendly game and invited them to take part in a three-day Boston tournament next April.

Scoring for the Glens in their loss to Boston were Yvan Desautels and Richard Depratto.

Clean up starts

The grounds crew started their season at the Glengarry golf course Monday morning, promising an early opening of play. That night's snowfall and Tuesday's rain brought an early interruption to the clean-up of winter's debris.

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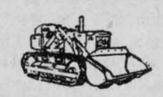

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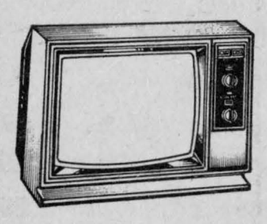

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Industrial hockey title to MacEwen Ford

Industrial hockey played its final game of the season Friday night when MacEwen Ford defeated Yamaha 10 to 1 at the Glengarry Sports Palace to win the championship series in three straight games.

Very little competition was given by Yamaha in any of the three encounters with the two previous scores ending at 9 to 2 and 6 to 1. However MacEwen did have a considerably stronger team this year.

The lone Yamaha point was made by Findlay MacLeod. Scoring for MacEwen were Kenny MacDonald, Raymond Poirier, and Wendell Lafave each with a pair and singles from Bob Cuerrier, Rodney Shepherd, Raymond MacDonald and Wally MacDonald.

MacEwen won both the cup and league championship and their goaltender, Andre Lefebvre, was awarded the trophy for the season's best goaltending.

Trophy for the best defenceman went to Roch Lajoie of Yamaha. The top scorer trophy was awarded to Andre Poirier, also of Yamaha.

Ralph Humphries of Lochiel, received the league's MVP award and Lancaster's Wayne Lavoie earned the Most Gentlemanly player trophy.

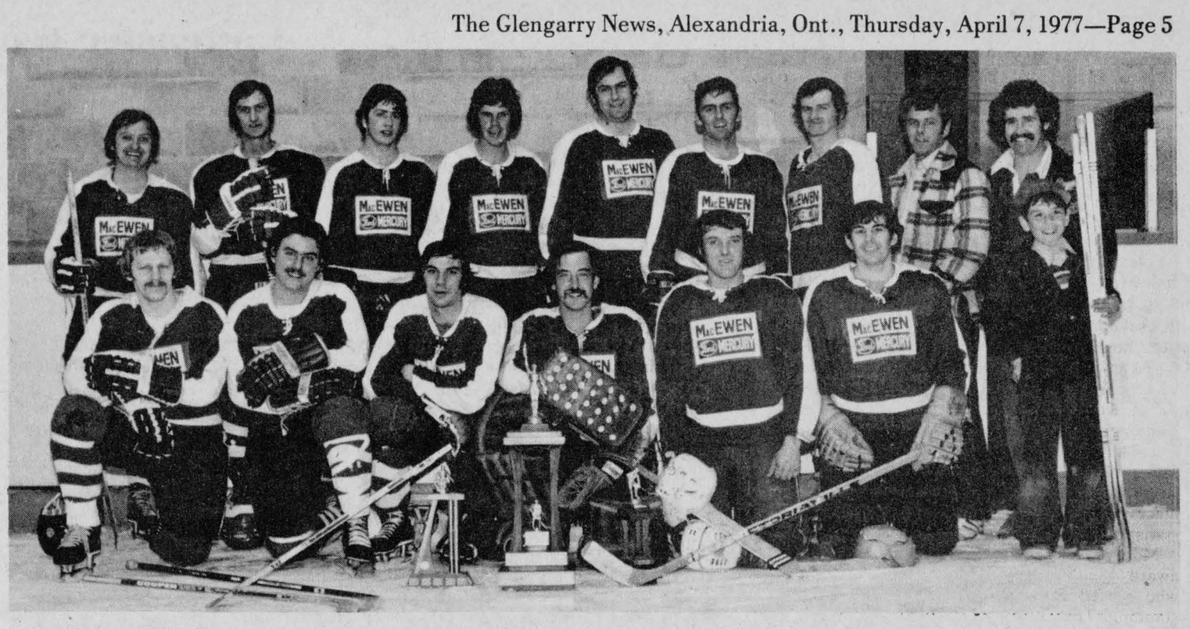
Won game in Montreal

The Alexandria Peewee travelling team visited Dollard des Ormeaux on Saturday to defeat their hosts 3 to 1 in that town's new $8 million sports complex.

Alexandria coach Gaetan Giroux said the new building includes an Olympic-size swimming pool and three full size ice surfaces, one of which can accommodate approximately 2,000 fans.

Scoring for Alexandria were Andy McRae, Joe McRae and Richard Caron.

"Andy's goal," said coach Giroux, "was one of those picture type shots. He went in all alone against the goaltender and beat him fair and square.



POWER HOUSE TEAM—Members of the MacEwen Ford Industrial Hockey team captured the league's championship trophy in three straight games over Yamaha with the final competition ending Friday, April 1st. Front row, left to right, Wallee MacDonell, Rod Shepherd, Raymond Poirier, Rene Lefebvre, Wayne Mitchell, Wendall Lafave and stick boy Benedict Phillips; back row, left to right, Kenny MacDonald, Bob Cuerrier, Gordie Laframboise, Gary MacDonald, Hubert McDonell, Artie McCuaig, Raymond MacDonald, Huntley McDonell, Coach Larry Harrison. —Staff photo

News Cup play opens Friday night

This year's Glengarry News Cup play will get underway Friday evening, April 8th, with two games at 7 p.m. Lancaster and Williamstown will meet in Williamstown and another game will be between Alexandria and Apple Hill in Alexandria. The entire schedule follows:

April 8—Lancaster vs Williamstown, 7, W; Alexandria vs Apple Hill, 7, A; Lochiel vs Glen Nevis, 9:30, A.
10—Alexandria vs Glen Nevis, 1, A; Apple Hill vs Lochiel, 3:30, A.
12—Lancaster vs Glen Nevis, 7, W.
13—Williamstown vs Lochiel, 7, W.
14—Glen Nevis vs Apple Hill, 9, A.
15—Williamstown vs Glen Nevis, 7, W; Lochiel vs Alexandria, 7, A; Apple Hill vs Lancaster, 9:30, A.
16—Lancaster vs Lochiel, 9, W.; Williamstown vs Alexandria, 9:30, A.
18—Alexandria vs Lancaster, 9, A.
20—Apple Hill vs Williamstown, 9, A.

Finals: April 22nd, 8 p.m.; April 23rd, 8; April 25th, 9; April 27, 8 p.m.; if necessary, April 29th, 8; April 30th, 8; May 1st, 1:30.

N.B. 3-period games. A: Alexandria; W: Williamstown.

To see first Blue Jays' game

When the Toronto Blue Jays create further Canadian baseball history by playing their first American League game against Chicago in the CNE stadium today, weather permitting, among the thousands of fans will be a Glengarry grandson, an all-round athlete and sport fan—Barry MacDonald.

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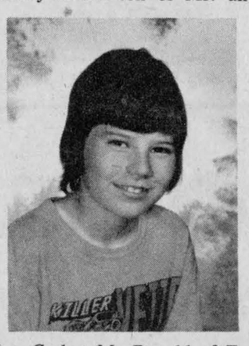

Mrs. Corbet MacDonald of Toronto. Mr. MacDonald is formerly of Greenfield.

The day tickets were placed on sale a few weeks ago, for the opening game April 7th, Barry was an early hustler to get in the lengthy line-up. Leaving the wicket and happily clutching his ticket, Barry was approached by a Globe and Mail sport reporter who was obviously in a kidding mood. He asked Barry if he would take twenty bucks for his ticket. "It will take a lot more money than $20 to make a deal," was the grinning reply.

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7:00—8:30 Public Skating
April 11 6—7:30 ADMHA
8—9 Soft Puck Hockey
9—10 Jean Paul Claude
April 12 3:30—4:45 Boys' Free Skating
5—6:50 ADMHA
7—8:20 L. Leroux
8:30—9:50 Old Timers
10—11:20 G. Shepherd
April 13 1:30—3:00 R. MacDonald
3:30—4:45 Girls' Free Skating
5—7:50 ADMHA
8—10 Ladies' Broomball
10—11:20 Jean Paul Claude
April 14 10—11:20 Ladies and Pre-schoolers
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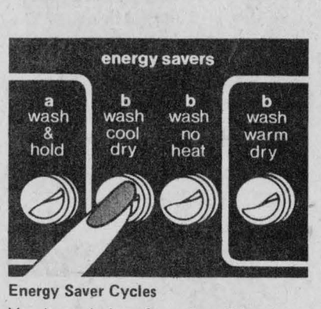

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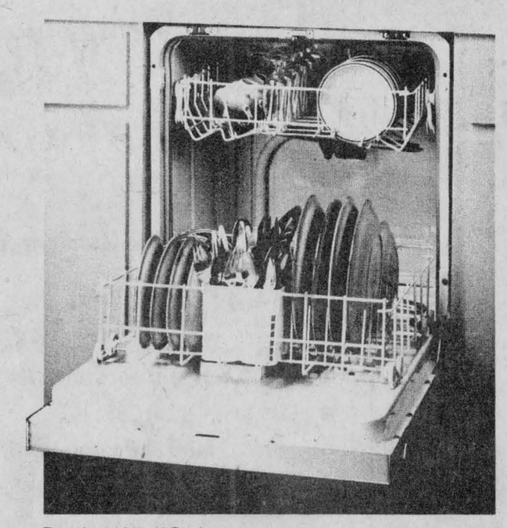

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Mr. and Mrs. Derk Veldman and family have returned home from a trip to Florida.

A pleasant afternoon was spent when Mrs. Wm. Condie gave a tea in honor of Mrs. May Laws, 3rd Concession East, who is leaving the district to reside with her daughter in Calgary, Alberta.

On Sunday, March 27th, a dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCuaig in honor of his father, Malcolm McCuaig, who celebrated his 85th birthday.

Mrs. Garner Shaw has returned home after spending a week with her daughter Mrs. Louis Marskell and Mr. Marskell, in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Howells, Penny and Shelley, have returned home from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Donna and Sandra, Baie d'Urfe, P.Q., called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black, 3rd Concession East, while on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trottier have returned from a month's vacation in Florida.

Jackie Myers spent the mid term break in Picton, Ont., with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jochames.

Malcolm Cumming spent a few days in Waterloo and also visited his sister, Roseann, in Toronto.

Friends and former neighbors will be sorry to learn of the death of W. Victor Young, former resident of 3rd Concession East. As a member of the RCMP, he spent several years in Canada's northlands. For the past few years he had lived in Ancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lalonde and family of Brockville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lalonde and family.

Easter celebrations of the St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge will contain the following: On Friday, April 8th, a Good Friday service at 11 a.m. with special music by the choir and a scenario reading "Who killed Jesus?" in Knox Church, Lancaster. An Easter morning sunrise service will be held Sunday, April 10th, at 7:30 a.m., at the Urquhart farm. This will be followed by a pancake breakfast at Knox Church.

April being cancer month a canvass will be held in the Bainsville-Lancaster area. Volunteers are needed for this project. Anyone interested is asked to phone Mrs. Urquhart 347-2262.

Constable Karen Eckhart, Mrs. Barbara Mae Condie, Mrs. Luella Montroy and Mrs. Jean MacDonald spent a week in San Juan, Porto Rico, during the March break.

Lancaster scouts had parents' night

The First Lancaster Ninth Annual Parents' Night Banquet was held on April 2nd at the Green Valley Pavilion.

Master of Ceremonies was John Cusimano.

Head table guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Harkness, Sponsors Representative; Mr. and Mrs. G. Girling, Chairman Group Committee; Rev. and Mrs. D. R. MacDonald, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; Rev. and Mrs. J. Skues, St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge; Rev. Sylvester Theoret, St. Joseph's Church; Mr. John Plumadore, District Commissioner; Eddy Lavigne, Beaver of the Year; James MacLeod, Cub of the Year; John Caya, Scout of the Year.

John Plumadore, District Commissioner, was guest speaker. He emphasized the values of scouting and praised the Lancaster troop for participation and leadership.

Mrs. D. Girling, chairman of the group committee, gave her annual report.

Awards and plaques were presented to the Beaver of the Year—Eddy Lavigne, James McLeod, Cub of the Year, and John Caya, Scout of the Year.

An appreciation award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Szijarto for their work with the scouting movement over the past several years.

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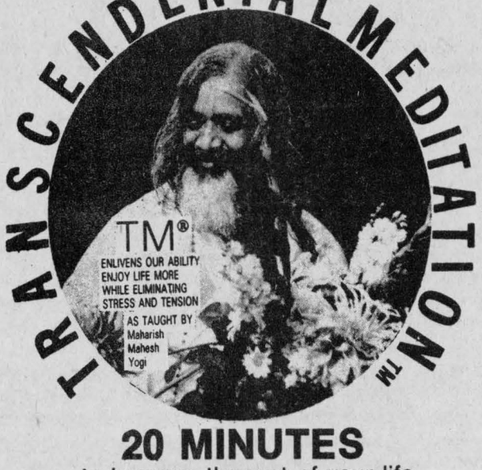

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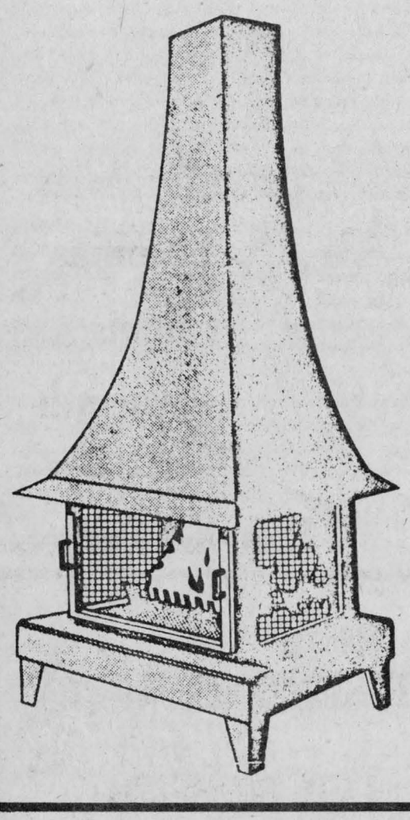
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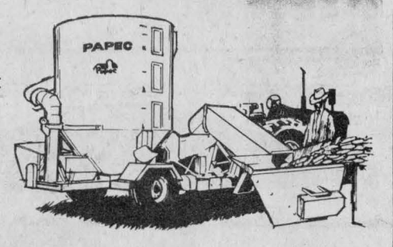

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. MacLeod of North Vancouver are currently visiting in the area with Mr. MacLeod's brother, John K. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod at Kirk Hill and with Mrs. Joann MacLean and Miss Christina McDonald in Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lefebvre, Main Street, Alexandria, have returned from Vero Beach, Florida, where they spent the past three months.

Mrs. Gilbert Sauve was a recent visitor to Montreal where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Bourre and Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Bourre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hambleton, Todd and Blake, Dalhousie Mills, spent the last two weeks in Daytona and Disneyworld, Florida.

Visitors during the past week at Hillcrest Farm, 4th Kenyon, were Frank MacDonald, Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald, St. Eustache, Mrs. Theresa Dwyer, Cobalt, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ian MacDonald and family of Fenelon Falls, Ont. While here they visited with Sr. Clair Macdonald who is a patient at the MacDonell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall.

Mrs. Eugene Macdonald spent the weekend in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garth Macdonald and another son Neil.

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Concern regarding local education expressed

Members of St. Raphael's Catholic Women's League have taken strong exception to public statements made by the Reeve of Charlottenburgh, Adrian Gadbois, regarding the school systems in the area.

Discussion of his statements carried in area newspapers that the public and separate schools should be operated by one board and that the current systems were contributing to disunity in the area, resulted in the formation of a resolution at the April meeting of the group held in St. Raphael's.

The resolution to be sent to the Charlottenburgh Township Council and specifically to Reeve Gadbois, reads as follows:

"Whereas the right to practise our religious beliefs is one of our basic freedoms in this country and the education of our children is an extension of our beliefs; and whereas progress is founded on the expression of individual beliefs and not on the melting-pot of indifference towards our basic freedoms; and whereas this community has been known since it was founded, to exist in harmony because of the respect of the residents for each other's religious beliefs; we hereby resolve to express support of both the separate and public school systems as they now exist and the right of the taxpayers to attend the school of their choice."

The proposal for the new semester system as proposed by the director of the SD&G Board of Education, Rosaire Leger, was also discussed.

There were several opinions expressed: many felt that summer jobs were essential for high school students to make money to continue on to higher learning; some felt even the help of younger children was necessary on farms for summer chores, help with gardening etc.; some felt a change would completely disrupt the life of cottagers; some felt it was difficult to keep children occupied at home during the winter months; some felt it would not conserve energy overall as even some heat was required in schools and extra energy would be consumed by children at home; one felt more money would be saved if the administrative staff was cut down.

One teacher reported she had discussed the idea with other teachers and that they had collectively felt the one month holidays would be beneficial to the children rather than two, especially in the younger grades as the pupils had to spend most of the fall term reviewing what had been taught the previous term. Another mother thought the two month holiday was too long for many children, that they became bored because they had nothing to do.

Student councils

Members of the student councils in the schools throughout the area have been meeting to decide on a course of action.

They feel their education is clearly threatened by the breakdown of negotiations between the School Board and the Teachers' Federations.

They have announced plans to circulate a petition throughout the United Counties. It will be available for signatures at post offices and will be circulated within the school area jurisdiction.

If the strike is not settled soon, they will make plans for more drastic action.

To be 101 on Sunday

Easter Sunday will be a particularly special day in the life of Mrs. Flora Dewar. She will mark her 101st birthday that day at Maxville Manor where she has resided in recent years.

Mrs. Dewar is in "wonderful health," we are told, and looking forward to another milestone.

The former Flora McRae of Lochiel, she resided at Dunvegan following her marriage to Hugh Dewar who died several years ago.

Parents and students want opinions

Parents and students on the high school committees welcome comments and suggestions from ratepayers in the area in regard to the current school teachers' strike, as they are meeting with members of the teachers federations and the school board.

The Glengarry District High School representatives are as follows:

Kenyon Township
Chairman, Nancy MacKenzie, 525-3360; Georgette Trottier, 525-1310.

Lancaster Twp.
Anna M. MacDonald, 525-1174; Hortense Charbonneau, 525-1750.

Lochiel Twp.
Yvette McCormick, 525-3387; Gerard Massie, 525-1499.

Town of Alexandria
Sylvio Cleroux, 525-3869; Frank McLeister, 525-1048.

Students
Wendy MacSweyn, 525-1173; Louise Claude, 525-3505; Roch Valade, 525-1172; Warren Everson, 347-3118.

Char-Lan members are as follows:

Apple Hill
Chairman Robert McDonell, 525-3824.

Williamstown
Anna Krol, 347-3526.

Martintown
R. W. Evans, 528-4455.

Lancaster
Dorothy Fawthrop, 347-3485.

Student
D'Arcy Gordon, Williamstown, 347-2990.

Approaching marriage

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kennedy, Martintown, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret, to Robert Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton of Dalkeith. Marriage to take place at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, Saturday, April 23rd, 1977 at 5 p.m.

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Salem, Summerstown 12 noon
Rev. Jack Skues 13-tf

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Easter Sunday
A joint service for the Charge will be held at 11:00 a.m. at "The Church on the Hill" Alexandria.
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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



In the past week I have attended four meetings regarding the current high school strike situation; two presenting the Board's side and two presenting the teachers'. Meanwhile most parents are wailing "Our poor children are just being used as pawns."

Maybe we should stop to think that this has been coming a long time but none of us did much to prevent it. The way I see it, the Board is very concerned about their responsibility to the children and to the public. So are the teachers. But not enough of us, the parents, have been concerned so long as everything went smoothly. It is time we really learned the facts behind our offsprings' schooling.

This strike is not going to be settled by a group of angry parents yelling at either side to give in. Because neither side is going to! Not without the parents getting a lot of education themselves on the whole issue. It is no time to panic!

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One of my favorite songs is "If I only had time," particularly when sung by the Australian singer John Rowles. Some of the lines forever run through my mind—"Time like a dream, goes hurrying by, and the hours just fly, Dreams to pursue—There are mountains I'd climb, If I only had time." Time is a particular fetish of mine. There is never enough of it.

I suppose we are all products of our environment to a certain extent. My mother, from as early an age as I can remember, was never able to walk as a result of arthritis. She was an intelligent woman and could figure out how a dozen things could be done in a short time if organized properly. And while she was forced to sit, unable to do things, I don't recall ever sitting very much while I was a child because she usually pointed out something for me to do.

An outgrowth of this is probably one reason why I can never sit doing nothing without feeling guilty. The thought of the way my mother was forced to sit unable to do things is probably indelibly entrenched somewhere in the back of my mind.

Since Paw can sit as relaxed as a stem of cooked spaghetti, it drives him frantic that I can't even sit to watch a TV show without reading the paper, writing a story or something else at the same time.

Whether or not my time is always spent to the best advantage is a matter of question. And just recently I came across an article written by a fellow by the name of Frank Lee. It made me do a little thinking about time. Especially during this week when One who made such good use of His time on earth, died for those of us who will one day have to account for our time.

It reads:

"If you were scheduled to die on Wednesday, how would you spend Monday and Tuesday?

Time is so precious. Time is not a book that we take from the shelf, while away an hour with, and then replace, admonishing it, "Stay there now, at page 217, until I have further need of you." A very strange book it would be, indeed, in that when you returned to it, those first 217 pages had been ripped out. Time is not a research book that waits to be scrutinized; it is days and hours, and they are gone forever.

An old wives' tale tells us that Satan held a council of war with some of the leading fellow citizens of hell. They were discussing the question regarding who should be sent to earth on a special mission to increase the quota of human souls going to hell. One said, "Send me; I will tell them there is no God." Another cried out, "I will tell them that there is no hell." Finally, one of the wiser old campaigners said to Satan, "Send me; I will tell them there is no hurry." Satan liked that. "Terrific!" he yelled. "Hurry up!" and he pointed earthward.

Clocks and calendars can be so beautiful. It is admirably fine to have time; and yet, yesterday is so completely gone forever. What did you put off during yesterday's time? What if all the million or so readers of these pages would hurry on this one day to do one thing that he or she had put off for so long? What if these hundreds of us would pay back what we owe, this afternoon, especially in the case of someone who simply cannot bring himself to ask us one more time?

How many barrels of love would be tapped by one phone call this afternoon, remembering, forgiving, visiting, especially the ones out there in the rest homes?

How many parents would put their foot down regarding doubtful companions? How many dates would be canceled tonight by young people who are in very deep and wish their parents would lower the boom or had lowered it long ago? How many churches would again be filled by people who jumped on you-know-what bandwagon during these last 10 years, moaning out their little cliches, such as, "I go to God in my own way." That must delight the heart of their Creator, who, however, might like his adoration done in his own way.

Think of that line in the Gospel where Peter said, "Well, there are no more fish around here." And then, our Lord took over, and the nets started breaking. Come on, dear friends! There is a great hurry, and that same Christ awaits you on this day to make you fishers of men, whosoever be the burden of the nets you are to bring ashore in time, because they cannot wait for eternity.

The pagans clawed at time, crying out, Carpe diem! Clutch the day! because in their minds it was the only time they would ever have, and they must use it for pleasure, use it to conquer, use it for laurel wreaths. There is nothing so horrible and heartbreaking as the legend they left carved over their monuments and sepulchers and graves: "Goodbye forever."

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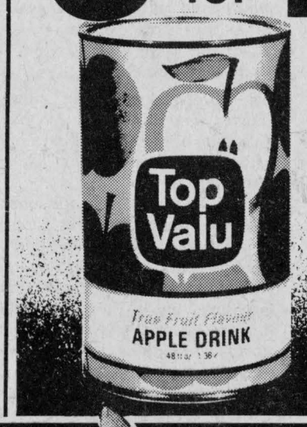

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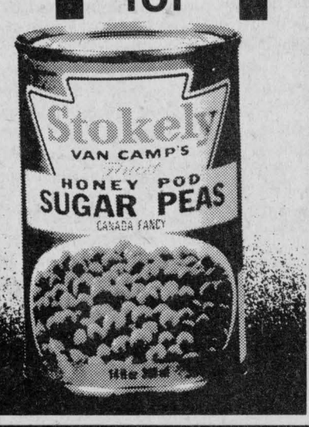

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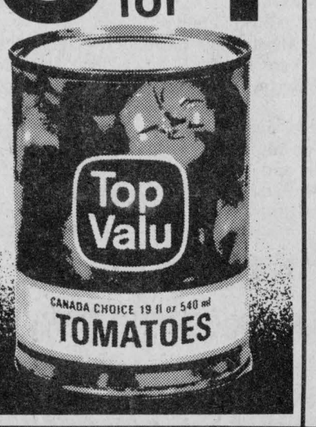

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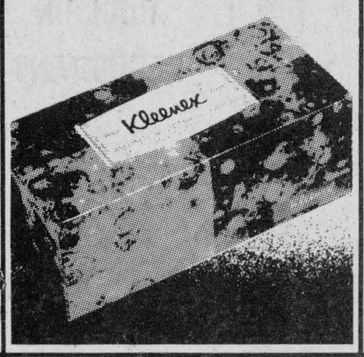

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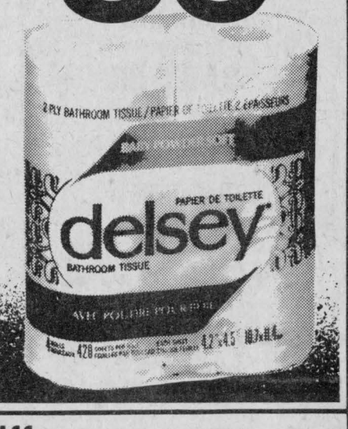

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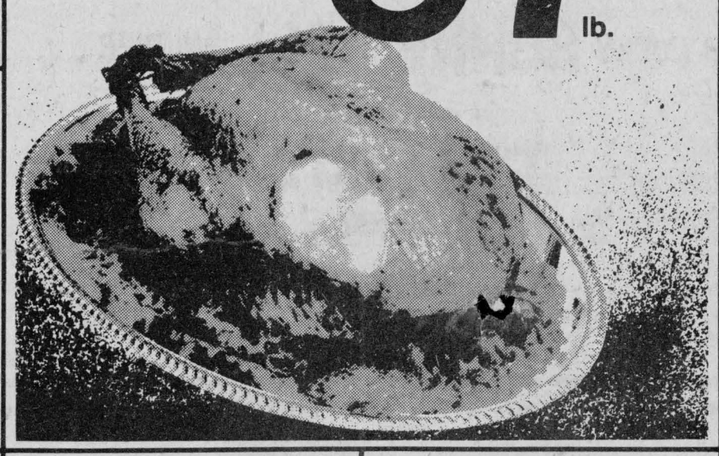

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SECOND SECTION

Students must not be victims

High school teachers in the schools of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have gone on strike. This is an infamous first for this area and it bears most heavily on students in the senior grades whose plans for college may have to be postponed an entire year.

A spokesman for the board of trustees has announced that college and university administrators have been contacted and that Grade 12 and 13 students will be accepted, based on assessment at the time of the strike. It is to be hoped that will be the case and that no aspiring student will run into difficulties on the path to higher learning.

The students are the pawns in these confrontations between teachers and school boards and it is that fact that makes so distasteful any suggestion of a strike by the teachers. Public reaction last week to the announcement of a walk-out was one of deep dismay coupled with antipathy for the militant stand the teachers have taken.

An early settlement of the disagreement is to be hoped for and must be earnestly sought by both trustee board and teachers.

Easter and spring

Easter is early this year and there is the promise of an early spring, too. The March sun was shining with record intensity at times and made a quick end of the snow.

The mildest March in more than thirty years made up in some measure for a long, frigid winter. If the spring run-off came early it is some compensation for the fact winter's chill set in way back last September and there were few let-ups from abnormally low temperatures. A warm spring is our due and we were given several delightful samples during March.

This is the most solemn week in the christian calendar as Christ's death on the cross is re-lived in our churches. Then Easter brings its comforting assurance of life after death, a message that is echoed in nature as spring triggers a rebirth on the land.

Summer is ahead with its promise of a quickened pace of activity and long, sun-filled days. May that pleasant prospect help you enjoy the Eastertide. Have a happy holiday.

Such hardship

Please circulate, it says in the upper right corner of a recent edition of the weekly newsletter of the Public Service Alliance of Canada. Well, if they insist . . .

There isn't room to reprint the whole thing, so let's try to catch the flavor of it by quoting the subhead that says, "Fact 2—Public service employees do not have absolute job security" and this paragraph from the body of the supporting argument:

"As long as even one employee feels insecure because he or she is subject to lay-off, job security cannot be said to be existing in the public service."

Why, the poor dears. We had no idea things were so tough, suggests an editorial in the Ottawa Journal. Not only is there insecurity because of this cruel failure of the federal government to provide absolute, 100 per cent, failsafe permanence of employment, but job security is being undermined by "dissatisfaction with work and working environment, low morale, frustrations with bureaucracy, lack of adequate training and development opportunities and uncertainty generated by political manoeuvres."

In fact, the figures supplied by the PSAC newsletter suggest that considerably fewer than one per cent of public servants have been laid off in the past three years, a performance that would inspire feelings of great security among many private sector employee groups that also find themselves troubled by the same litany of frustrations recited by the PSAC.

The fact that the PSAC's leaders could allow such whimpering, self-pitying nonsense to be written is bad enough. But to ask that it be circulated—why it's enough to make a non-public servant feel downright insecure about the public service.

Too big a toll of lives

The worst air tragedy in history took the lives of 580 people Sunday on a fog-shrouded airport runway in the Canary Islands. Only 80 vacationers survived the fiery collision of two Boeing 747 jumbo jets preparing for take-off.

Never before had so many died in an accident involving air travel and there were especially tragic overtones. The collision occurred on the ground and apparently was caused by a misunderstanding of instructions from the control tower. The victims were bound for an Easter cruise on the Mediterranean Sea and the manner of their dying was particularly horrible. Flaming gasoline engulfed both planes, according to report, and they were totally destroyed within minutes.

The mental picture of trapped humanity on those planes and their fiery death is horrible to contemplate and yet one knows it will happen again. Air travel is as free of accidents as any other mode of travel but accidents inevitably will happen and those involving aircraft are invariably most tragic in that they involve so many helpless people.

People will continue to fly but perhaps there should be limitations on the size of planes and their pay load. If there was a limit of say one hundred passengers to a plane the craft might be less prone to accident and the tragedy would be less widespread when collisions or crashes occurred.

Billions of dollars have been spent by Britain and France in developing the Concorde, a huge supersonic bird that threatens the stratosphere and is so big as to be unwelcome at conventional airports. It should never have been built and there should be limits on the size and load of future aircraft.

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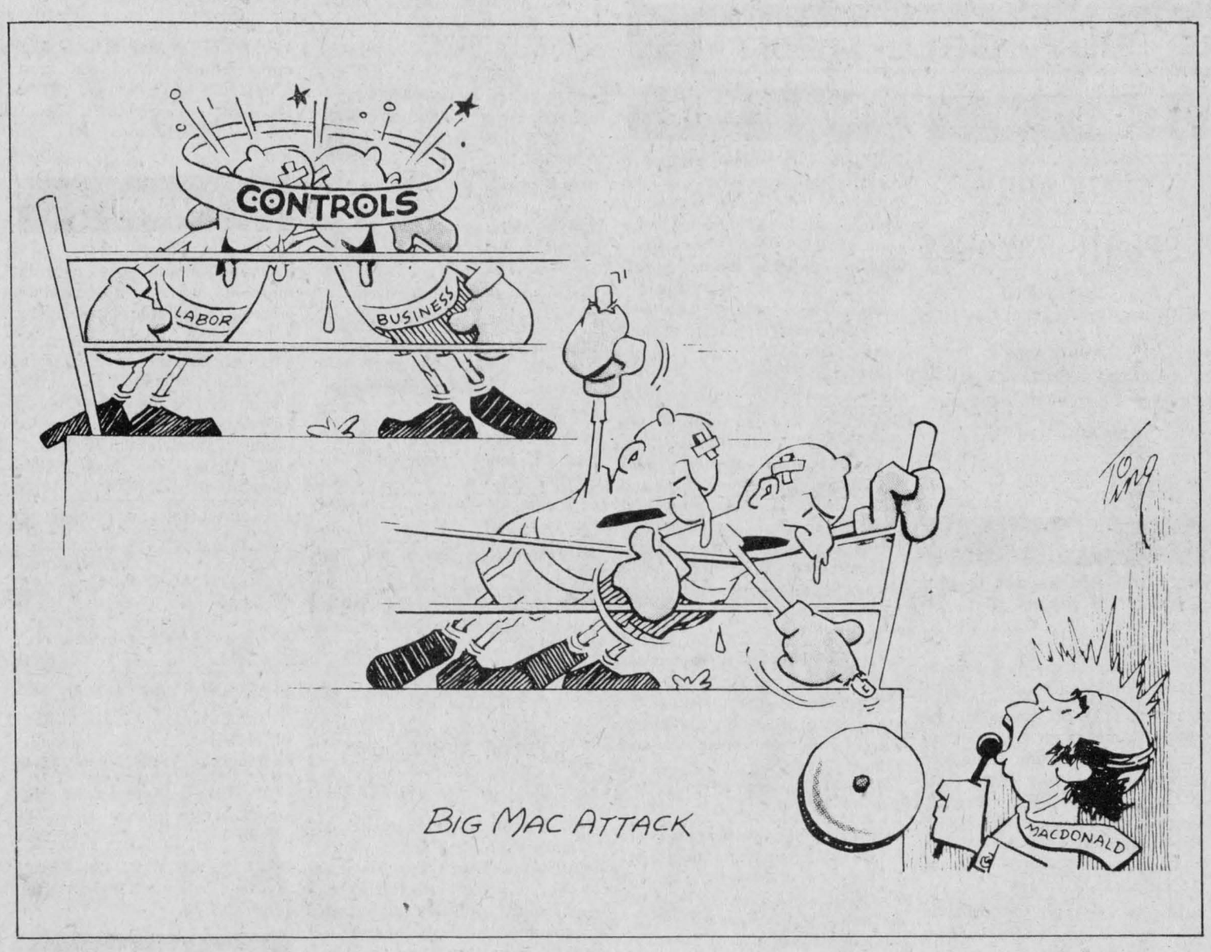

ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 6, 1967

Fire destroyed one of the oldest homes in the third of Kenyon, Sunday morning, that of Rod O'Brien.—A property in "Little Russia" on the Lochiel-Lancaster border may soon become a nudist colony.—Archibald MacDonald, Lochiel School TSA No. 5, won first prize in the centennial essay contest for Grade 7 pupils sponsored by the Historical Society.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marr of Montreal are now occupying their farm home west of Glen Robertson. He is with Air Canada at Dorval.—Henrietta Ladouceur is leaving April 8 on a trip to Europe.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 4, 1957

A native of Lancaster, Hubert Leroux 27, of Oshawa, was killed Sunday in an auto accident at Whitby.—Arthur Contant of Cornwall, Monday took possession of the Ottawa Hotel which he has purchased from Magnus Lemay.—Jack's Shoe Shop was gutted and some $20,000 damage done to the Boisvenue business block, corner of Main and St. Paul last night.—James Fitzgerald has been acclaimed reeve of Maxville. He succeeds the late W. A. MacEwen who died tragically.—Glen Robertson's juvenile hockey team won Ottawa Valley honors, Saturday, beating Mattawa 3-2.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 4th, 1947

Introduction of the commercial course in Alexandria High School in September was decided upon at Monday's meeting of the Board. Isaac Boisvenue will be in charge of demolishing the building purchased near Petawawa and which will be erected as a five-classroom addition to the school.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Trottier are occupying their apartment over his new Central Service Station.—A former resident of Moose Creek, Mrs. F. D. Bunet of Ottawa, died suddenly in Los Angeles, California, March 23rd, while Mr. and Mrs. Brunet were spending the winter in that State.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 2nd, 1937

Slot machines should be a thing of the past in Alexandria, following action by council Monday night, when a license of $300 yearly for one machine, and $200 for every additional machine was imposed.—Flight-Lieut. Martin Costello of the RCAF, was in town Wednesday. He returned to Canada Monday, following two years' service in England as an Exchange Officer. He saw service at Gibraltar, Egypt and India.—Miss Margaret McKinnon of Maxville, left recently to spend the Easter holidays in Miami, Florida.—Mr. and Mrs. Procule Poirier and family last week removed to R. R. Macdonald's residence on Kenyon Street.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 1st, 1927

Batteryless radio broadcasting is a success and a young Toronto engineer, E. S. Rogers, can claim the credit for the contribution toward the progress of radio. Some weeks ago on Saturday night, February 19th, Rogers Batteryless Broadcasting Station CFRB, Toronto, came on the air, the first time a batteryless station had been heard on the continent.—Among the graduating class of nurses of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, we note the names of Miss Sybella MacRae of Dalkeith and Miss Leila Faith McEwen of Maxville.—Hon. John S. Martin, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, has announced some transfers, included in which was that of D. E. McRae, local Agricultural Representative, to Kenora. F. C. McRae will leave the Peterboro Department for Alexandria.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 30, 1917

Miss Annie Macdonald, graduate nurse, arrived from New York on Saturday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. D. Macdonald. She left on Tuesday morning for Kingston to report for overseas duty.—On Friday last Pte. Ranald Cameron of McCormick, a wounded soldier who had done his bit for King and Country, returned from Overseas. He was met at the GTR station by Mayor Courville and Councillors Gormley, Simon and Stimson and driven to the Grand Union Hotel, where dinner was served to immediate relatives.—Two Glengarrians, Miss Bertha E. McDonald, daughter of Dr. D. D. and Mrs. McDonald, Kenyon Street and Miss Evelyn McGregor of Martintown, were among the twenty nurses who received their gold medals and diplomas from the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday.—Lieut. A. Stewart McCulloch, formerly of the 151st Central Alberta Battalion, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCulloch of Alexandria, has been recommended for the Military Cross, and has had the honor of being sent for by General Byng. He invaded single-handed a German trench, bringing back successfully the 15 occupants as prisoners.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 29th, 1907

Word has been received that the Minister of Agriculture has approved of the name "The St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society" as the new name for

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Should be a special award

(The Prescott Journal)

Previous academy award programs have nothing to fear about being over-shadowed by the brilliance of Monday night's 1977 edition of the annual extravaganza. This year's award presentation program deserves an Oscar of its own for being so bad.

Bob Hope was probably overwhelmed with gratitude that he wasn't the MC or even on the guest list this year. Only highlights of the show were the professional appearances of Red Skelton and Pearl Bailey.

On the positive side, however, perhaps this year's award presentation was a reflection of the vast number of bad movies produced by Hollywood last year.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

PADDLES STOLEN

Williamstown, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I have enjoyed canoeing on the River Aux Raisin for many years and on Sunday I went in the canoe race. I enjoyed it very much as I have always liked a canoe and think a float trip on this river on a nice day in spring is very enjoyable. And when you add to that the excitement of a race . . .

We were doing very well until we made a mistake in the McIntyre rapids and upset. After the canoe and I had rolled around together in those rapids for awhile I decided to abandon it and make for shore which I did with more than a little difficulty.

When we started this race I knew I was taking my own chances and certainly did not expect anyone to wade out if I upset and help me gently to the shore. But I did not think there was someone on the bank mean enough to steal our paddles before we could get to shore to claim them.

To the youth who was seen running off proudly with mine; did you ever think your parents might better have raised a bull calf? Have they?

Elmer Meek

WHAT DO STRIKES TEACH US?

Glen Sandfield

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The recent teachers' strike is disturbing because the principles of democracy are being attacked.

Negotiation is the key to the democratic process. The SD&G

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They'll Do It Every Time





WITH OUR

RAMBLING REPORTER

by Ed.

Warm wishes for Easter —and we mean we wish it'll be warm.

INDIAN BASKETS

The North American Indian Travelling College based on Cornwall Island is to receive a Wintario grant of $8,600. The grant will help meet costs of a basketry project designated to preserve and advance skills in the art of ash splint basketry.

Which suggests the matrons among our Indian brothers have lost a skill that flourished on the reservations no more than 50 years ago. We knew it as basket weaving but perhaps it's only fitting that a government-sponsored course today should bear a more sophisticated name such as ash splint basketry.

Perhaps there are still Indian baskets in use in Glengarry homes but it's a long time since we spotted women from the reservation on their spring rounds of basket selling. It was in spring they put in an appearance and no doubt many area residents have vivid recollections of the Indians and their handsome merchandise. Clothes hampers were the largest item and there were waste baskets of every size and description to suit any purpose. Remember that clean smell of the outdoors that was so attractive a feature of those Indian baskets.

Come another spring maybe those basket-selling safaris will be resumed and we'll be able to replenish our basketry right in our own homes.

Heard of a new recipe for sponge cake . . . you borrow all the ingredients.

GUN PERMITS WANTED

What ever happened to that legislation on gun control that was to be considered by the House of Commons as part of the total package with abolition of capital punishment? The death sentence has been abolished because Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet wanted an end to capital punishment, but the rest of the legislation was conveniently shelved, presumably because the government wasn't so interested in law enforcement matters.

The majority rules, ordinarily, but in this case public opinion was totally ignored, as it was in the matter of abolishing the death sentence. Most Canadians wanted retention of capital punishment but parliament had its way.

And so with gun control. A sampling of public opinion by the Gallup Poll indicates that 85 per cent of Canadians favor a law which would require a person to obtain a police permit before he or she could buy a gun. Eighty-one per cent of men and 90 per cent of women favor the registration of new guns and yet the government has the gall to shelve legislation that would make a gun permit a necessity.

And public opinion on this matter can't be said to be flighty. In 1967, ten years ago, a Gallup Poll showed 86 per cent support for gun permits.

In our view, making it more difficult for people to buy arms would save lives and make it harder for criminals to buy guns. Law breakers would also be open to charges if found in possession of unregistered guns.

It is hard to understand how members of parliament could justify opposition to such a provision in the law. It is even difficult to understand why the munitions makers would bother to oppose such legislation. Registration of guns wouldn't affect their sales to any extent, their legitimate sales, at least.

The fact the gun lobby was so opposed to the legislation suggests gun running is still big business. And the munitions makers must make their profit, at whatever cost in lives and suffering.

When 85 per cent of the people favor any law, parliament should be quick to pass it. Failing that we should be quick to vote them out.

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Coming Events

DANCE, Sunday night, April 10th, at Chez Paul Hotel, Dalhousie, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Clansmen orchestra. Sponsored by Greenfield Soccer Association. 13-2p

SERVICE of Easter Music, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville, Sunday, April 10th, at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend. 13-2p

THE Glengarry Club of Ottawa will hold its annual spring dance at Nepean Sportsplex, 1701 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa, on Sat., April 16th. Music by the Clansmen. Tickets available from Walter Stewart, 828-1313, any of the club executive or at the door. 12-4c

CANCELLATION. The function which was to be held on April 2nd, 1977, at the Bonnie Glen for Audrey Wettering and Francois Viau has been cancelled and will be held at the Green Valley Pavilion on April 9th, 1977. 12-3p

LAGGAN Recreation Assoc. will conduct a first aid course given by St. John Ambulance if enough people are interested. Anyone interested call Mrs. Campbell MacGillivray 525-3201, RR1 Dalkeith. 13-2c

25th anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Laflamme on April 16, 1977 at Sacred Heart Hall, at 9 p.m. Chabot orchestra. 14-2p

CARLYLE and Martha Watt will receive well-wishers on the occasion of their 50th anniversary on April 10, 1977, 1:30 to 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster. 14-1p

HOLD date open, May 14th, Pot Luck supper, Kirk Hill United Church Hall. 14-1c

ALEXANDRIA Legion Branch 423 Supper and Dance, Saturday, April 16th, 1977, Alexandria Legion Hall, supper: 7 to 8 p.m., dancing to follow. Adm. $3 each or $5 per couple. 14-2p

MACRAME display on April 14th at 7:30 p.m. in Glengarry District High School, Alexandria, cafeteria; sponsored by the St. Lawrence College Applied Arts and Technology; work accomplished by the pupils at night class. Everybody welcome. 14-1c

Bonnie Glen

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SAT., APRIL 9th
BLUE ROOM
Dancing from 9—1. Brisson Bros. orchestra. Adm., advance $1.50, at door, $2.00.

CENTENNIAL ROOM
Family Reunion

SAT., APRIL 16th
BLUE ROOM
Dancing from 9—1. Our Town orchestra. Light lunch will be served.

THURS., APRIL 21st
BLUE ROOM
The Ministry of Agriculture, Home Economics Branch, presents its annual food forum beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd
BLUE ROOM
Dancing from 9—1. Good orchestra. Lunch will be served.

CENTENNIAL ROOM
Country Mixed Bowling League annual banquet and dance.

Coming Events

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Tel: 525-3600
Bingo every Thursday

APRIL 9th
Border League Broomball awards night. Roger Hamelin orchestra.

APRIL 16th
Men's Commercial Bowling League Awards Night.

Births

McLEAN—To Doug and Bernice (Franklin) of Athens, Ont., on Mon., March 28, 1977, at Brockville General Hospital, a daughter ter, Brenda Lynn, a sister for Lloyd, Lloni and Robbie.

MacDONALD—Raymond and Isabel (Pigeau) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Kimberley Ann on March 16, 1977, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Grandparents: Mrs. Hilda MacDonald, St. Raphael's and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pigeau, Alexandria.

ROY—To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roy (nee Mary Ladouceur) at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, on Saturday, March 26, 1977, a son, James Richard.

VANDER BYL—Dick and Monique (nee Ouimet) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Julie, March 21, 1977, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Deaths

MacDONELL, Dan R.—at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Tuesday, April 5, 1977, in his 88th year, Mr. Dan R. MacDonell, beloved husband of Ellen McDougall of Williamstown, dear father of Duncan of Cornwall, Mrs. Robert (Anna) MacDonald and Urban, both of Williamstown, Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Croll of B.C., Donald of Edmonton, Alberta, George and Colin, both of Toronto; Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) MacDonald of Lancaster. Predeceased by two sons Marlin and Gordon. Dear brother of Alexander, Windsor. Also survived by fourteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. Friends have been received at McArthur Bros. and McNeil Ltd. Funeral Home, 428 Second St. East, Cornwall. The funeral service was held at St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, on Thursday, Apr. 7, 1977. Spring interment, St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, Williamstown. 14-1c

MacDONELL—Frances, died at Brooksville, Florida, on March 21, 1977, Frances MacDonell wife of Donald Robert MacDonell. Burial in Florida. 14-1p

In Memoriam

MacCALLUM—In loving memory of our father and grandfather Malcolm MacCallum who passed away April 7th, 1968.
No length of time can take away
Our thoughts of you from day to day.
—Always remembered by the family. 14-1p

Cards of thanks

JEAUROND—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to neighbors, relatives and friends for their visits, cards, flowers and many kindnesses while I was a patient in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, nurses and staff.
—Aurore Jeaurond. 14-1p

CAMPBELL—We wish to thank freinds, neighbors, nurses at out-patients of General Hospital, Dr. Dickman and Dr. Millar, nurses in CCC and 2nd floor for their kindness to us at the time of the death of Miss Gretta Campbell. Thanks too, to the Brownlee Funeral Home, Rev. I. D. MacIver, Mr. Welch and those who sent flowers and donations to the Heart Foundation. We thank you all sincerely.
—Lynden Campbell and family, Moose Creek. 14-1p

BELLEFEUILLE—We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and dear friends for sympathy expressed in the loss of our father Donat. Special thanks to all who made the sepcial effort to attend the wake and funeral.
—The family. 14-1p

MASSEY—Sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who remembered me with cards and visits while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Cheung and staff.
—Donald Massey. 14-1p

Cards of thanks

POIRIER—My sincere thanks to friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Cornwall and Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to all who remembered me during my illness. These acts of kindness were appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Leo Poirier,
Bainsville, Ont..14-1p

SCOTT—I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends, relatives and neighbors who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and prayers and who visited me while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Harvey Scott,
Maxville. 14-1p

O'CONNOR—We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and dear friends for sympathy expressed in the loss of Charles, beloved husband and father.
—Mrs. O'Connor and family. 14-1p

GOULET—My warm thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for acts of kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of my husband, Wayne Goulet.
—Debbie Goulet,
Bainsville. 14-1p

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Registered Thoroughbred mare for sale. Quiet, good natured, pleasant horse, with excellent stamina. Suitable broodmare. Tel. 932-2689. 14-3c

ONE-year-old purebred Holstein bull, dam G P Rockman, 21,180 lbs. milk, 762 lbs. fat; sire VG Furry had Grand Dam G P Lassie Leader, 7 lactations, 124,303 lbs. milk. Denny Van Loon, RR#5 Alexandria. Tel. 527-5291. 13-2p

2 purebred Holstein springers for sale. Tel. 527-5591. 14-1p

TWO purebred, 3-year-old heifers, springing, for sale. Tel. 527-5591. 14-1p

20 week-old pullets for sale. Tel. 525-5473. 14-1p

STALLION Pinto, 3 years old. Tel. 525-3197. 13-2p

WANTED—Purebred Holstein heifer calves. Tel. 525-2969. 12-4p

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WE buy, sell and trade horses. Emerson Allen, Vankleek Hill. Tel. 678-3736. 8-tf

Farm Machinery

CHORE-Boy pipeline milkers, milking parlors, feeding systems, the only real, non-bridging feed bin. New and used bulk tanks and vacuum pumps. A full line of detergents delivered right to your dairy, just by calling, Grant Farm Supply Ltd., Moose Creek, Tel. 538-2366. 13-4c

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USED bulk tanks: DeLaval 300 gal.; DeLaval 400 gal.; Dari-Kool 300 gal. and Champion 400 gal. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. Tel. 448-2909 or shop 448-2752. 9-tf

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WANTED—Small or medium size cream separator; also electric motor, 3 horsepower or more, 220 1-phase. Call Rolland Caron, 931-1772. 14-1p

STORE space wanted to rent on Main St., Alexandria. Should be about 2,000 square feet or more. Rent negotiable depending on location and condition of premises. Apply to P.O. Box 1492, Cornwall, Ont. 14-3p

WANTED—Hay baler, stooker and driving buggy. Tel. 874-2604. 14-1p

WANTED to buy small herd of Holstein cattle with milk quota. Tel. 347-3314. 14-3p

WANTED: Glengarry County, 3 to 5 acres within 5 miles of Laggan on high land with southern slope. On Laggan Public School bus route. Reply: Lot, concession, price and telephone to Box 144, Hawkesbury, Ont. 13-4p

WANTED—farm to rent, vicinity of Williamstown, Martintown or Cornwall. Please phone after 4 p.m. 933-0328. 14-2p

WE purchase estates, any antique furniture, china, upright pianos or baby grand pianos, old guns, any old miscellaneous. Contact Raisin River Refinishing 528-4639. 10-tf

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ONE-bedroom, modern, furnished apartment, electrical heat. Available May 1, 1977, 84 Sandfield St. Tel. 525-2272. 14-2p

2-bedroom apartment in Green Valley; heat, light, washer and dryer. Available May 1st; also another apartment for June 1st. Raymond Ouellette, tel. 525-2711. 13-tf

2-bedroom apartment above Marcoux Funeral Home. Preferably a bilingual, middle aged couple. Conditional free rent, except for heating and electricity. Available March 1st. Tel. 525-1926. 7-tf

ROOM to rent, Mill Square, Alexandria, elderly person preferred. Available May 1st. Tel. 525-2026. 14-tf

3-bedroom apartment, private entrance, parking and yard, $190 a month. Tel. 525-1642. 14-1c

Help Wanted

EMPLOYERS!

Do you need skilled or unskilled laborers? You may not have to leave Alexandria to find your employees. Contact our agency, we may be able to service your requirements.

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Classified display, $2.00 per column inch.

Classified ads will be accepted till 12 noon, Tuesday.

For Sale, To Let

LOT for sale, Part 4 Reference Plan 736, size 220'x100', severance already approved, Part of Lot 13, Concession 2 Township of Kenyon, County of Glengarry. Apply Laurent Charlebois. Tel. 525-1375 after 6 p.m. 14-2p

NEW 22'x50', 3-bedroom prefabricated home for sale, with furniture, on lot 71'4"x211'. Situated in Green Valley. Tel. 525-1226 or 347-2588. 14-2p

SITUATED in Alexandria, two-year-old bungalow, has large kitchen, good size living room, 3 bedrooms, washer and dryer connections in washroom, basement ready to finish, electric heat, 24-ft. above-ground swimming pool in perfect condition and fenced in. Reasonably priced. Tel. 525-1734. 14-2p

WOULD take away or buy any old building, barns, houses, etc. Call after 7 p.m. 528-4671. 12-3p

TO let to responsible party only, new 2-bedroom house, Curry Hill, electric heat, wallpanels, basement, 1-acre. Write P.O. Box 531, St. Laurent, P.Q., H4L 4V7. 14-1p

NEW mobile home in Alexandria and one used mobile home in Glen Robertson, both ready for occupancy, both for sale, both on rented property. Tel. 525-3571. 12-3p

Help Wanted

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires as soon as possible

PSYCHOMETRIST (BILINGUAL)

Duties will consist of testing students in some of the elementary and secondary schools in this school division and advising teaching staff with respect to the proper placement and programs for individual students. The secondary schools in which the appointee will have responsibility will include schools in which both French and English are used as languages of instruction.

A Master's degree in Psychology is desirable.

A car is essential as psychometrists in this school system are required to travel to several schools. Mileage is paid.

Salary for 1977
a) with Pass B.A.—$11,977 to $18,241
b) with Hon. B.A.—$13,165 to $18,781
c) with M.A.—$13,705 to $19,321

Written applications will be received by:

A. E. Kelley,
Superintendent of Education,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
County Board of Education,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6
Tel: (613) 933-6990

Rudolph Villeneuve, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director. 13-2c

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RENOVATED 6-APARTMENT BUILDING with gross income of $8,400 per year, $56,000, financing available.

SITUATED ON MAIN STREET, 2-storey, 4-room home, garage and lot 66x202 feet, $14,800.

A BUNGALOW WITH LARGER ROOMS THAN THE AVERAGE, features spacious kitchen, large living room, 3 good size bedrooms, large bathroom and separate laundry room on main floor, garage and workshop, $30,900, financing available.

BUILDING LOT 113x258, $8,500, financing available.

JUST OUTSIDE THE TOWN LIMITS OF ALEXANDRIA, ½-acre lot, $5,800.

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AREA VILLAGE GENERAL STORE, with living quarters, stock and equipment, $78,000, financing available.

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LOCATED ON MAIN STREET IN ALEXANDRIA, in a good business location, renovated store area and living quarters, priced to sell quickly.

GREEN VALLEY AREA

ALMOST NEW MOBILE HOME 14x68 FEET, completely installed and ready to move in to, $16,000, financing available.

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LARGE RECENTLY RENOVATED 2-STOREY, 7-ROOM STONE-LIKE cement block home, with attached garage, $30,000, financing available.

NORTH LANCASTER AREA

VERY [illegible]T 150-ACRE FARMING UNIT, complete with cattle, machinery, barn cleaner, cement slab silo, silo unloader, bulk tank, and very sound and neat 2-storey, 8-room home, $142,000, financing available.

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ALEXANDRIA, 3-bedroom bungalows, priced from $35,000 to $45,000; ANYWHERE IN GLENGARRY, sound and livable 2-storey, 8-room home with 1 or 2 acres priced from $20,000 to $25,000; 10-ACRE farm with sound and livable 2-storey, 8-room home priced around $30,000; 50-ACRE farm with sound 2-storey, 8-room home, no barn, priced around $35,000; 50-ACRE farm with sound and livable 2-storey, 8-room home priced around $50,000; 5 TO 10-ACRE lot priced from $5,000 to $8,000.

Help Wanted

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for September, 1977

(2)

SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS

for service in the Elementary Public and Retarded Children's Schools. One of these persons must be bilingual in order to work with French language students in the Retarded Children's Schools in Cornwall and Alexandria.

Salary range for persons with—

Honor (4-year) degree:
$13,165—$18,781
Master's degree:
$13,705—$19,321

with 5 increments leading to maximum salary.

A car is essential. Mileage will be paid.

Applications will be received until April 15th, by:

A. E. Kelly,
Superintendent of Education
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
County Board of Education,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
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SALES MANAGER

New position with a barn equipment dealership
A good opportunity for income and job security. Applicant should enjoy meeting farm public and be familiar with machinery. Reply giving details background and experience to:

Maxville Farm Services

P.O. Box 219, MAXVILLE
Closing date for receiving applications April 20th.
14-2p

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NEED your yard, cellar, shed or basement cleaned? Need trees trimmed and windows taken off? Need a reliable garbage man? Call Romuald Lavigne, 525-3956. 11-4p

FRENCH-speaking, mature baby-sitter required for 3-yr. and 3-months-old children, for May 1st, Monday to Friday, 8 to 4, Brown House, $60 per week. Summer months off. Tel. 347-2791. 14-2p

BILINGUAL clerk wanted, experience in footwear preferable. Tel. 525-2207. Apply in person to Menard Fairway Centre. 14-1c

WILL do house cleaning, by day or by the week. Tel. 347-2675. 13-2p

Work Wanted

LABRADOR dog to give away to a good home, 2 years old. Tel. 933-0381. 14-1p

RABBITS for sale. For further information phone 525-2724. 14-1p

Pets

BOARDING kennel, sleeping quarters with individual outside runs, must submit proof of rabies and distemper shots. Mike-A-Leigh Kennels, Audrey Morris, Martintown. Tel. 528-4454. 11-4p

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, 2½ months old. Tel. 525-3425 after 5 p.m. 14-1p

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OLD English Sheepdog, St. Bernard, Samoyed, Irish Setter, Doberman, German Shepherd, Dachshund, Yorkshire, Spaniel, Lhasa Apso, Shih Tzu, Bichon, Shetland Sheepdog. Prieur Kennels, South Lancaster, tel. 347-3420. 1-tf

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YOUR Scandinavian painter and carpenter will be happy to give you an estimate on any painting or carpentry work, also wall-papering, vinyl applications. Offices, stores, factories, restaurants, institutions and private. Call Gunnar Hansen, after 5, tel. 525-1479. 14-8p

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Real Estate

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VANKLEEK HILL: Completely remodelled 1½-storey 3-bedroom home with all conveniences, including 4-piece bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum exterior and large corner lot. Attractively priced.

ST. EUGENE: 115-acre farm with barn, stream and artesian well, located near 417 highway. Very reasonable.

GREEN VALLEY: Executive type 2-storey brick home on 5 acres natural beauty. Extras include 4 bedrooms, broadloom, 2 fireplaces, powder room, forced air electric heating and quiet location. Reasonably priced, financing available.

BUSINESS Opportunity: Fully equipped and operating meat and grocery business with high volume and potential for increase. Has attached remodelled residence and good modern equipment. Reasonably priced.

INQUIRIES solicited on the above and our many other listings. Please contact our representative of your choice.

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JEAN	525-3658
CLIFFORD	674-2019
OFFICE	525-3641

P.S. To complement our inventory of listings we need a variety of new ones including country homes, 3 and 4 bedroom urban homes, vacant land, small farms and operating farms. Consult us for free information on the sale of your property. Our services are as close to you as your telephone.

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2-bedroom home with frontage on Raisin River.

LANCASTER
Large brick, 4-bedroom home in excellent condition, on well landscaped lot.

WILLIAMSTOWN AREA
3-bedroom, concrete block home on a 3-acre lot with water frontage. Home in immaculate condition.

Country home. You will find everything desired in this lovely country home built in 1974, on 30 acres of choice farm land. Home offers electric heating, central vacuum system and fireplace in family room. Must be seen to be appreciated.

LOTS
Curry Hill, Lancaster and on Ottawa River at L'Orignal. Call us for further details and information on other choice listings.

Inquiries welcomed on other fine listings.

Lancaster Office 347-2215
A. G. Fraser Stan MacIntosh

Services Offered

WE machine file most hand and circular saws, also: carbide saws, scissors, and chainsaws, etc., Seguin Hardware, 33 Main St., Alexandria. 3-24p

ROBERT'S Garden Service, for your garden tilling and plowing, call Robert Bedard, 525-2807. 14-tf

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Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WAYNE GOULET, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, APPRENTICE MECHANIC, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that any persons having any claim against the Estate of Wayne Goulet, who died on or about the 11th day of March, 1977, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 28th day of April, 1977, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.

DATED AT CORNWALL, Ontario, this 31st day of March, 1977.

Duncan J. MacDonald, Q.C.
126 Sydney Street,
Cornwall, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
14-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LIONEL DEGUIRE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY,

TAKE NOTICE that persons having claims against the Estate of Lionel Deguire, Oil Rigger, who died on or about the 13th day of July, 1975, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 25th day of April, 1977, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 25th day of March.

JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE
Barrister and Solicitor,
39 Main Street North,
Alexandria, Ontario.
14-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANGUS RANALD McDONELL, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Angus Ranald McDonell, who died on or about March 9th 1977, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 15th day of April, 1977, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 15th day of March, 1977.

MACDONALD & AUBRY,
Box 1000,
Alexandria, Ontario,
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executor
12-3c

Tenders

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

PLANT OPERATIONS

Tenders are invited from qualified candidates for the Caretaking Contract at Newington Public School in the Village of Newington. Specifications and other details are available at the office of the undersigned.

Tenders should be submitted to the undersigned not later than 12 noon, 15th April 1977.

Mr. Thomas Cruickshank,
Controller of Plant
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario.
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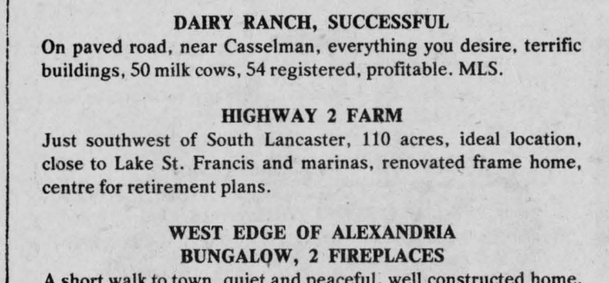

CANOE RACE
Maurice Sauve and Stanley Fraser completed the race despite sinking below the Martintown dam and upsetting again at the finish line rapids. Louis Lafrance and Michel Ferland completed the race without upsetting. Other finishers were Richard Moore's canoe and Junior MacDonald's canoe.

GRADE A, ALL THE WAY
Dairy Farm, outstanding stable, 55 top producing milk cows plus younger stock, pipeline milker, round bulk tank, stable cleaner, 20'x60' silo, 200 acres perfectly tillable land, 2 road frontages, well drained, flat, near Morewood, Ontario. Very interesting set-up. MLS.

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An example of successful dairy farming, a highlight in appearance. Farm of Gerard Massie east of Alexandria. 209 acres with 90 acres undertiled, the best of buildings and conveniences, cattle that have several trophies for their production. Home will amaze you, swimming pool. We are proud to negotiate this farm with you. MLS.

DAIRY RANCH, SUCCESSFUL
On paved road, near Casselman, everything you desire, terrific buildings, 50 milk cows, 54 registered, profitable. MLS.

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Just southwest of South Lancaster, 110 acres, ideal location, close to Lake St. Francis and marinas, renovated frame home, centre for retirement plans.

WEST EDGE OF ALEXANDRIA
BUNGALOW, 2 FIREPLACES
A short walk to town, quiet and peaceful, well constructed home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room and one in basement, large lot of 100x220 for a huge garden, already has 15 apple trees, 4 pear trees, 2 cherry trees and 4 plum trees. Affordable at $34,900. MLS.

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Dominion St., Alexandria, completely fixed up, live in one and rent the balance or buy it for income. MLS.

ADJACENT ALEXANDRIA—41 acres, 729 feet on paved county road just east of town, maple bush with sugar camp, drilled well; or 30 acres all tillable land east of home, MLS.

MAXVILLE COUNTRY BUNGALOW
One whole acre well adorned with a variety of trees, intimate home of 24x38, a perfect starter home or retirement home, all conveniences, upstairs attic could be finished, spacious attached workshop and garage, new septic system installed in 1976, drilled well and you should taste the fine water, located on the paved road just north of the village of Maxville, $23,900, MLS.

McCRIMMON CORNER
2-storey home built in 1920, on 2 acres of land. Price $30,000, MLS.

LINDSAY STREET
Lot 50'x200', $2,100. Township Lochiel, MLS.

ELGIN ST. WEST
2-storey home on lot, 66'x132', $18,000.

MAXVILLE VILLAGE
2-storey home on lot 68'x141'. Price $10,000.

SIX MINUTES FROM ALEXANDRIA
BUNGALOW, BARN, 4.5 ACRES
Just south of Green Valley on Beaupre Road, spacious home with a view, attached garage, all Colorlok clapboard exterior, terrific water from a drilled well, only $39,900, MLS.

50 ACRES, RECREATIONAL
On concession 1 of Lochiel, 4 miles east of Alexandria, 15 acres cultivable, 12 acres pasture, 23 acres of mixed bush, $16,900, MLS.

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Art Buckland—528-4261

Catastrophe! The timer for the gyrator on my electric rocking chair expired, elapsed, went Kapput. Did you ever have such a serious problem? Indeed did you ever have to return faulty merchandise to a large department store? Let me tell you about our experience.

After the good woman and the kids hauled the l--- b-- chair out of the house and struggled to get the thing on top of the old jalopy, I managed to find some binder twine to tie her fast. I thought that I would have been there earlier to help (with my usual supervision) but I could not insult Bill Gallant by not listening to the Broadcast of the Royals-Loggers game. Now, could I?

I really didn't know what to expect in Montreal, and not wanting to offend anyone, purchased the following for our trip: a beret, silk scarf, cigaret holder, including a change of brand from Players to DuMaurier, and my large language dictionary.

Right from the start I was worried about our chair not fitting under the overpasses; so I put our eldest in the chair with a hammer, which she was to bang on the roof as we passed each overpass. I figured that there would be no point in her trying to bang the roof if the chair didn't make it through.

We bounced along Boundary road down to 401 and then I opened her up until we got to the Summerstown overpass—did we make it? was the question I was about to ask when "bang, bang" —the car filled with smoke and our son yelled "ouch" as the dome light fell and hit him on the head. Guess we made it, I thought.

I stepped up the pace and before you knew, why in no time at all, hardly 15 minutes passed before we were at Fraser road. On we sped. Everyone knew when we were close to Montreal because the roads get wider and the traffic gets slower. At the point where cars and transports are in front of you, behind, under, over, around and sometimes almost into you, a person wants to pull over, park, abandon the vehicle and proceed on foot. City planners have foreseen this potentiality and have elevated highways so that there is no shoulder to rely on.

Have you ever seen a woman and her children try to navigate an electric rocking chair up the escalators? And then down the escalator to Department B, and along, to Department B1A and so on and so on; Everywhere given the second degree: Where is your bill? Why did the timer break? Do you know that you are the first person to complain about this product? I don't know if your warranty covers anything electrical after the second full moon or 5,000 gyrations whichever comes first. We'll have to send this back to the factory in South East Taiwan and it's the rainy season you know. Boys oh Boys oh, did I need a Montreal scotch after that? We really should have remembered to untie Andrea from the chair before we left that nice young lady who was the second assistant vice temporary sessional complaint expediter.

Was this the reason that GM needed two weeks to pay their $20,000 fine for misleading Firenza advertising, or are things really that tight in Oshawa?

Two excellent plays with Newfoundland setting and humor being performed at Montreal's Centaur Theatre; Quiller and Therese's Creed by Michael Cook.

CCVS wants their oldest student to come forth. This great school started in 1803 which means that there are a lot of us old ones around. I may not be the oldest but perhaps the longest; my four-year pin for grade nine is still unchallenged, I expect.

High school teachers want some control over working conditions, number of students in a class and so on. I can't think of a profession where more work doesn't mean more money. Of course, the doctor can control the number of patients, a lawyer the number of clients but student population is a variable. Perhaps a standard can be set and bonus paid for excessive numbers. Have you ever been a student in a class of 44 when student teacher ratio was 17:1? Academic teachers experience this all the time.

Rumor is out that John and Esther are now back together and are not separating. Can we say the same about an Ottawa couple or even about our beloved Canada?

Win a book by writing about spring in our wonderful area of Canada. Send in your entries, Glen Falloch, Ont., K0C 1S0.

Martintown Mac has wondered for a long time: If a female barrister loses her briefs is she then a solicitor?

Miss Dawn Dixon writes:

Spring in Glengarry is a wonderful sight,
Garlics, wild flowers and geese in flight.

Letters . . .

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County School Board which allowed such a delay in contract settlement and began making significant changes without consulting the teachers grossly insulted a well trained, dedicated group of citizens. Changes are properly made when there are fair settlements, constructive negotiations with all persons concerned, when the self interest of individuals and needs of all persons affected are recognized. Automatic methods encourage people to fight rather than co-operate.

Tormented by frustration the teachers voted to strike. What a sad situation when a strike is agreed to be the only possible way to improve working conditions! Strikes are defiant forms of behaviour, very sophisticated, expensive, pre-schooler tant--rums. When children in our schools enter the labor force they will have learned job irresponsibility from their teachers. For our community to function democratically all citizens must learn how to exercise their rights and responsibilities without hurting others.

But all citizens are partly to blame for this sorry situation. All of us are affected by the cutbacks authorized by provincial and federal governments.

All of us agree that we must fight inflation and control surpluses but none of us want to bear the brunt of the cutbacks. Besides lengthening the unemployment list is a senseless method of cutting back. (Besides, we allowed our reps at every level of government to boost their salaries before the cutback programs began.)

Aren't we all to blame for the ridiculous reward system we have for getting work done which has contributed to the inflation problem? The system of paying people to take responsibility and do work has gone berserk. There never was nor will be any amount of money that will totally satisfy people for their goods or services.

If we are to enjoy the freedom of a democratic community all of us must look for better methods of meeting peoples' needs and sharing in the work. We must learn how to become beneficial participators rather than condemning as indifferent spectators. We must improve our systems of sharing the benefits and obligations of a free society.

Margo MacRae

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United Societies of Charlottenburg and Lancaster.—The following Lagganites left for Saskatoon, Sask., on Tuesday morning: Messrs. D. Dewar, James E. McMillan, Finlay Campbell, John N. MacCrimmon, Rory McLeod and D. J. McMillan.—Metcalf Bros., who were engaged in the mercantile line at Franklin's Corners for a number of years, left last week to open a large store at Laggan.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 2nd, 1897

Sutherland C. Macdonell, the energetic secretary of the St. Finnan's T.A. & T.C. Society of this town, was in Montreal on Wednesday to complete arrangements with the Highland Military Cadets of that city for the holding of a grand demonstration and parade on the Driving Park, May 24th.—Mal. McLeod of McCrimmon, who has secured the contract for carrying the mail from McCrimmon to Alexandria, started on his work yesterday. —Many of our farmers are going extensively into the manufacturing of maple syrup and sugar. Among the leading ones, are H. W. Munro of Apple Hill, who has upwards of 1,500 trees tapped, and J. G. McNaughton, Laggan, who has more that 1,000 trees tapped on his farm near St. Elmo.—F. Groulx left for Rat Portage on Tuesday.—Duncan A. Macdonald, postmaster, has removed the verandah in front of his block. Loafers will miss its friendly shelter.—D. G. MacLennan, contractor, of Laggan, has secured the contract for building a new residence for Dan McLennan, 30-7th.

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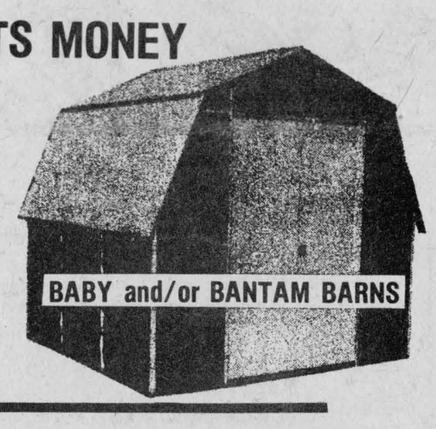

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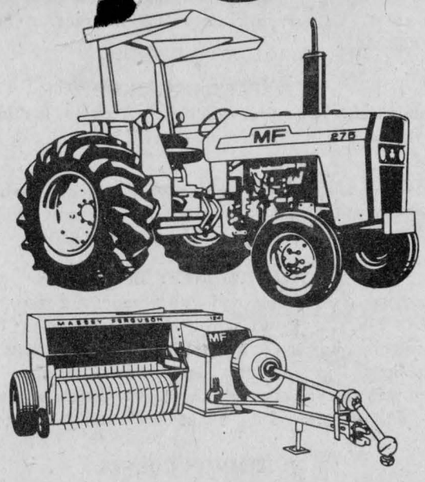

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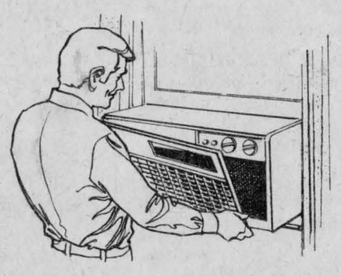

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THIRD SECTION — ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1977



OVER ALL WINNERS—Capturing first place in the annual Raisin River White Water Canoe race on Sunday afternoon was this team of Doug Hollingsworth of Ottawa, left, and Bill Meldrum, Old Chelsea, Que. Running the Martintown dam and remaining upright was part of the requirements if a team wanted any chance at winning. These two did it and completed the course in 2.10:20, a full seven seconds over the second place team of Brian and Mike MacMillan of Ottawa.

—Staff photo

High winds add hazard

Thousands of people were on hand Sunday afternoon to witness the fifth annual Raisin River Canoe Race. There were 103 contestants leaving the starting point at St. Andrew's. However, only 72 made it to the finish in Williamstown.

The majority of the spectators were located at the Martintown dam. The worst section of water in the course is located here and if a team of paddlers is ever going to turn turtle this is where it will happen.

Sunday's gale force winds didn't add anything to the comfort of those who braved the short fast dam and in most cases their efforts ended in a quick flip into the river.

However, 31 teams played the safe route and portaged the dam. This placed a 20-minute penalty on their time. But it did allow them to finish the race in relative comfort.

Overall winners were the number 71 team of Bill Meldrum, Old Chelsea, Que. and Doug Hollingsworth of Ottawa, in a time of two hours, 10 minutes and 20 seconds. Second place was won by team 63, Brian and Mike MacMillan of Ottawa, in 2.17:15. Third was number 96, M. Charron and Glen Woodcock of Ottawa in 2.18:14 and fourth went to L. Nimmons of Ottawa, and R. Phillips of Ramsay Valley in a time of 2.26:25.

The Woodcock-Charron team finished first in last year's competition and Woodcock with another partner, was first in the 1975 race.

Winners of the six mixed teams, number 94, were a husband and wife team Nick and Duane MacDonald-Wolochatiuk of Williamstown.

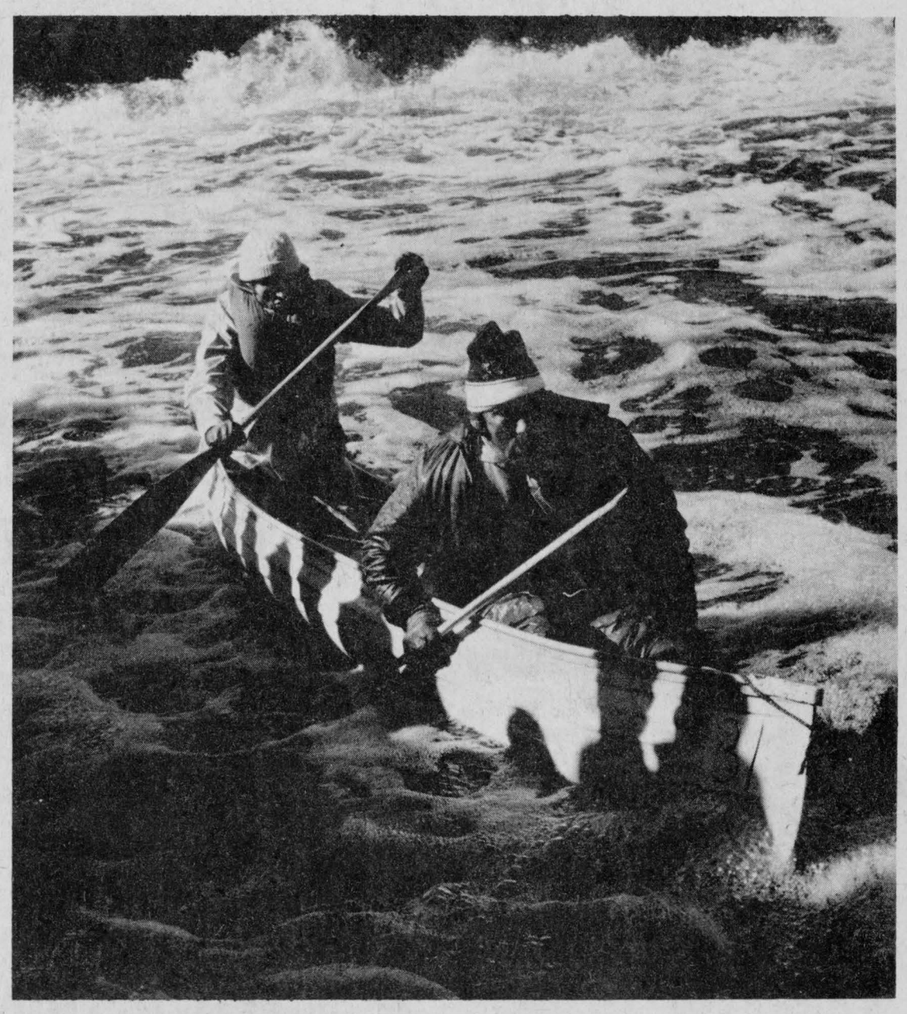
The winning team of Bill Meldrum and Doug Hollingsworth started serious canoe racing only last year and they have fared very well in races throughout Ontario, Quebec and New York State. However, it wasn't very many years ago that Bill first took an interest in the sport.

Entering a 22-mile race in Quebec with another partner, (neither of them had ever raced in a canoe) they not only flipped at the start but did so three times in one set of rapids and in every other section of fast water in the race. They finished second to last.

This story is related for the benefit of the team of Stanley Fraser and Maurice Sauve from Alexandria.

They made it all the way to Williamstown after having braved the Martintown dam only to be disqualified in the last few feet of the race.

The finish line is at the end of a short stretch of rapids and unfortunately for the Sauve-Fraser team they hit a rock, were thrown from their canoe and left with no alternative but to walk to shore and over the finish line . . . no canoe . . . no finishing time. Better luck next year.



HANG ON MAURICE—The Alexandria team of Maurice Sauve and Stanley Fraser made it over the Martintown dam in one piece Sunday. However, they did take on a little more water than they expected and its sudden chill showed on their faces. Mr. Fraser, was interviewed by CJOH TV at the finish of the race. They asked, "Why did you enter the race?" His reply as he stood there shaking from both cold and exhaustion was "I don't know."

—Staff photo

Hydro, cheese and quota discussed by NFU at Berwick

"Ontario Hydro and Quebec have borrowed more money on the foreign markets than any other industry in Canada" said Ian Conerty, guest speaker at the District One annual convention of the National Farmers' Union which was held in Berwick Hall on Tuesday, March 29th.

Mr. Conerty is a representative of the Public Interest Coalition on Power Planning.

"Ontario Hydro is now borrowing from the Canada Pension Plan and, because money on the New York market is tight, Hydro must go back to the consumer. The rates are expected to double twice in the next 10 years. Seventy per cent of the electricity is used by industry while individuals pay 50 per cent of hydro income and use only 20 per cent of the power.

"In Ontario Hydro plans for the future are included from four to 12 nuclear reactors in Eastern Ontario with a huge nuclear power plant at Cornwall to sell power to the United States. A waste disposal sight is to be in Darling township, Lanark County. This is just another example of cities exporting their waste to the country. This waste has a half life of 250,000 years. When hydro officials were asked about this, they said that they could build containers which would last for 100 years. There would be "Challenge for the next generation!"

"Nuclear power plants can only be used for 25 years before they become so contaminated that it is no longer safe to work in them. What will be done with them? One plant in Buffalo, after three years and one accident, had to be sealed. It was covered by 10 feet of cement at a cost of 300 million dollars. These are the problems we will be facing if we allow Ontario Hydro to continue its plans."

Blake Sandford, Regional Co-ordinator of the National Board, showed the convention a document called DM 10. This is a confidential report to the federal cabinet, drafted by a group of 10 federal deputy ministers. The report advocated many of the same kinds of proposals contained in the Task Force Report on Agriculture. In this document, the federal government would reject tariffs, subsidies, support prices and other protections which hold up the price of food. It suggests that restrictions be put upon imports of labor to force farmers into higher mechanization.

Mr. Sandford concluded that if we wanted an organization to challenge this direction, we must support the National Farmers Union to our utmost.

Joe O'Neill of Glen Robertson, a member of the National Board, said that a new imitation cheese has been produced in the United States and is likely to soon be imported to Canada. This cheese will undercut our own in price. To counteract this Mr. Whelan, Federal Minister of Agriculture, said the ministry would enter into an "advertising agreement" with the dairy processors who have agreed to pay for part of the advertising to sell industrial dairy products, mainly cheese products.

Mr. O'Neill also stated the MSQ (Market Sharing Quotas) were negotiable between farmers since March 29th, 1977, but fluid quotas were being controlled by the OMMB at $16 per pound.

All the locals had their full slate of delegates and discussion was lively. Mr. Sandford chaired the election of officers. Bill Mesman from Finch is the new District director. Women's director and Junior director are Mrs. Gerry Arts from Crysler and Betty-Anne den Otter from Glen Robertson.

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Alexandria's share of counties levy up

United Counties will require a 1977 levy of $1,600,000 from member municipalities, the same as last year.

Total gross expenditure is $7,613,250 balanced by revenue from grants and other sources estimated at $6,013,250. The 1976 annual budget was for $6,719,938 and the revenue budget was for $5,119,938.

There are minor changes in the levies among the constituent municipalities. Cornwall Township has the distinction of being the largest contributor, with a county levy of $178,424 to meet. Charlottenburgh is next with $173,930. Cornwall's is up from last year's $172,504 while Charlottenburgh has a reduction from last year's $177,815.

The town of Alexandria will have to pay $130,810, an increase from last year's $123,661. The changes reflect changes in assessed value of property in the municipalities, as it compares to the total assessment of the United Counties.

The smallest municipality is Finch Village with a levy of $7,897 compared to $8,880 the year previous.

The total amount levied for general purposes is $612,490, for road purposes, $843,510, and for the library service $144,000. Part of the reason for the 1977 levy remaining the same as the 1976 requirement is the fact that spending on social services was below budget. The amount estimated for that department was $389,000 and the amount required this year is $344,000.



WHO, WHY AND WHEN?—This picture was sent to us by Edwin McDonald of St. Andrew's West, Ontario, who would like some information regarding the men in the picture. He would like to know the reason for the gathering, where it was held and the names of the men if possible. Mr. McDonald is attempting to compile a history of St. Andrew's and the information would be valuable. Please send information to him. —Advt.

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Saturday, April 16

11:00 A.M.

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FARM AUCTION

MACHINERY, FEED, BULK TANK AND SOME HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

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1 mile south and 1 mile west of Maxville

Friday, April 15

1 P.M.

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MACHINERY: McConnell 3-pt.-hitch backhoe complete with bucket and forks; John Deere Diesel tractor with loader and forks; Nuffield 4-65 diesel tractor, good working order; Oliver 77 diesel tractor; J.D. No. 34 1-row forage harvester; John Deere No. 64 forage blower and pipes, both above machines 2-years-old and good as new; John Deere self-unloading forage wagon; Kasten self-unloading forage wagon; Massey Ferguson No. 35 combine, self-propelled, excellent condition; Swedish Overum plow, automatic reset, 3-furrow; John Deere hay mower, p.t.o.; John Deere hay conditioner; John Deere hay baler; pipe elevator, 40'; Massey Ferguson side rake; John Deere manure spreader, p.t.o., new apron; John Deere corn planter, 2-row, 3-pt.-hitch; Int. grain and seed drill, 13-run; Calsa weed sprayer, 3-pt.-hitch; set of chain harrows; John Deere drag disc; land roller; hay wagon; corn cultivator; grain elevator; hay stooker; air compressor; 3 good electric motors; drive belt; wheel barrow; 2 feed carts; 3 Surge milker pails and pump; silo hood and spreader; Stewart clippers. Many small articles too numerous to mention.

FEED: 4,000 bales of good hay, baled in June; 600 bales of straw.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Wood stove; hardwood table, round; table, square; 2 cupboards, 1 with glass; many jars and small items.

ADDED CONSIGNMENTS: David Brown 1200 diesel tractor and loader, excellent condition; New Holland tank manure spreader; Ford 530 baler; Cockshutt No. 18 pull type combine, direct cut; 44-can bulk tank, excellent condition.

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TERMS—CASH

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HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: Freezer; love seat and chair; 3 or 4 occasional chairs; black and white portable TV; 2 humidifiers; twin beds; dining set, 6 chairs and bench; red maple table; porch wicker table and four chairs; rocking chair; bunk beds; filing cabinet; adding machine; cheque writer; cream separator and ice cream maker; fan; stereo; radio; phonograph; encyclopedia Britannica; intercom, base plus 2 stations; 2 stoves.

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Dunvegan to have scout group

The community of Dunvegan has established a scout group. Kenyon Presbyterian Church has been issued a charter to operate the Scouts Canada program as part of its youth program and that of the community.

The group will be known as 1st Dunvegan and brings the total to 16 scout groups throughout the Cornwall District serving Stormont and Glengarry. The group at this time is offering the scout troop program for boys 11 to 13 years of age and is considering the venturing program for boys 14 to 17 in the near future.

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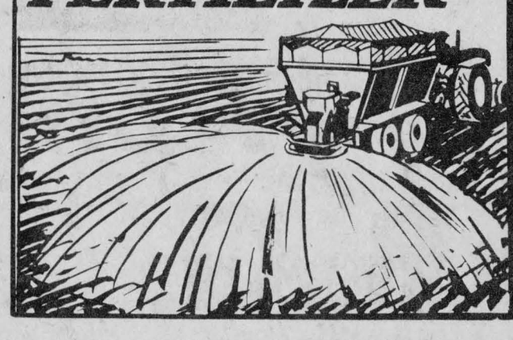

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Maxville rink saw stellar teams in Citizen Shield play

by Angus H. McDonell

In the last News' issue we reviewed the official opening of the now condemned Jubilee rink in Maxville. And some of the early hockey played in Glengarry's first covered rink. Now a concise rundown of that long gone era highlighted by the fabulous years of the Maxville Millionaires.

In doing so we consider that the last hockey team of the old rink should be recalled. They were known as the Hungry Seven and represented Maxville high school. Finlay Dingwall was manager and the coaching experience gained by Clark Hoople became an asset later at Millionaires' helm. This was the "rookie" year for a later noted player, Lloyd "Yip" Coleman. Playing with "Yip" were: Austin Gonin, Murray Wilson, Dunc Hoople, Mac Christie, Les Kippen, John "Mook" Carther, Keith Rowe and Stanley MacKercher.

Blue Jackets in the early 30's added more color to their bright uniforms by having a veteran of the NHL behind the bench as coach. That was Ottawa Senators' former goalie "Clint" Benedict. Blue Jackets drew a bye in the ODHA playdowns. They were eliminated by Arnprior. The players, some imported, were Pat Dunn, Dunc Hoople, Paul and Maurice (Alexandria) Pilon, Sam MacCallum, "Litte Alex" and John Hugh (Greenfield) MacDonald, Wilmer "Bozo" St. Louis, Pat Truax, Harold Graham and Fred Lalonde.

On Saturday of next week, a day will be held honoring the Jubilee rink. Well, that will not be a first in Maxville. After Blue Jackets gave way to Millionaires a former star was brought back to be feted at home. That was "Yip" Coleman of Brockville Magedomas. Sam MacCallum of Morrisburg, shared the limelight. Later Coleman moved on to higher company. He signed with Toburn Mines of Kirkland Lade league. Among the highlights of his Northern Ontario hockey was the night he was awarded a penalty shot on goalie Bill Durnan. (Remember Bill and his great net career with Les Habs?). "Yip" jumped the gun or rather the whistle and scored. The goal was disallowed. So one of Maxville's favorite sons was given a second shot. This time he hit the hemp again—and counted.

We will wager that no where in the NHL records will you find two successive penalty shot goals, within seconds, in one game scored on Bill Durnan. Take a bow "Yip" from up there in the Valhalla of sportsmen and great athletes.

And now the fabulous years of the Maxville Millionaires. We occasionally use a pet phrase: "History has a bad habit of repeating itself. Truly this is applicable to sport in Glengarry as it is anywhere else. Example. Great hockey eras in Alexandria and Williamstown, before and after World War One, were duplicated and expanded by the sport history making years of Maxville Millionaires.

The club's humble beginning was a meeting of Maxville Sportsman, December 16th, 1932. The objective discussed was to organize and blend as a playing unit, a few local veterans with budding juniors. The plan was launched by the first Millionaire executive: President Jos. Cardinal; Sec'ttreas., Cameron Campbell, mgr. Sam Gardiner, coach, Osie Villeneuve; directors, A. J. Filion, John W. Grant, W. J. MacMillan, J. D. Villeneuve and W. A. MacEwen. Millionaires' first game in Jubilee rink, January 3rd, 1933, was a 1—1 tie with Greenfield. Lawrence Coleman scored for Maxville while "Little Alex" MacDonald tied the game for Greenfield. Archie "B" MacDonald and George Cline officiated.

Little did the most optimistic of the Millionaires and Maxville hockey fans foresee that this friendly game with neighborly Greenfield would ere too long lead all the way to Glengarry's Scottish counterpart, Glace Bay in Cape Breton, and the intermediate hockey championship of the Maritimes.

In 1934, Millionaires joined Greenfield, Apple Hill and Alexandria to form the North Glengarry Hockey League. Millionaires romped to an 8—1 win in their first scheduled game with Alexandria. Playing for Ourtown were, Paul Brunet, Maurice Pilon, Romeo Rouleau, Bruno Brunet, Wallie, Billie and Joey (Saddler) Macdonell, Albert Lauzon and E. Butler. Millionaires: E. Grant, Lawrence "Marbles" Cuerrier, Don Munro, Wilmer and Adrien St. Louis, J. D. MacEwen, C. Munro, Lawrence "Collie" Coleman, Lawrence Villeneuve and Fernand Pilon. Millionaires went on to win the league championship.

In December, 1935, Millionaires reorganized. Their executive was enlarged as the Blue Jackets ceased to operate. In other words Maxville would have one hockey team and that would be the Millionaires.

Members of the new committee were: Hon. presidents, John D. MacRae, M.P., Cameron J. Campbell, Jos. Cardinal, Wm. A. MacEwen, D. N. Dwyer and F. B. Villeneuve. Pres. Chas. Usher, 1st vice, Sam Gardiner, 2nd vice, W. J. Cleary, secretary, Howard O'Hara, treasurer, manager and coach, Osie Villeneuve, trainers, Geo. Cline and Jos. Currier, advisory, J. Walter Smillie, Ben Villeneuve, Gordon Stewart, Clark Hoople, Donald J. Kippen, and H. J. Morrow.

That season 1935-36, Millionaires were granted a bye in ODHA intermediate playdowns. They played exhibition games during January and February.

In March, Millionaires' first play-off series was with Hawkesbury. And this play-off was a throwback to Alexandria glory hockey days of 1913-14 in Lower Ottawa play. As was the custom then, Hawkesbury brought it all back by chartering a special train to convey supporters to Maxville. Millionaires lost 3—2 in Jubilee rink. However, in the return match before the largest crowd to ever attend a game in Hawkesbury, Millionaires blanked the Hawks 4—0. The keen desire to win regardless of where became the historical trademark of the ensuing years.

Millionaires went on to meet Bell's Corners in a best of two in three series of the ODHA intermediate final. They won the first game in Maxville 6—3. The second game was played in Ottawa's old Minto rink. (Where Barbara Ann Scott started her long, arduous training before winning an Olympic figure skating championship Gold Medal). Bell's Corners defeated Maxville 4—1.

The third, sudden death, game was played in the Ottawa Auditorium. The prized Citizen Shield was at stake. Still another special train was chartered. This time to carry Maxville, Glengarry and Stormont hockey fans to Ottawa. We vividly recall the game. It was a thriller to the final whistle. Millionaires won 3—2 and took home for the first time the Citizen Shield emblematic of the Ottawa and District intermediate hockey championship. (Pipe Majors John MacKenzie and Dave Danskin please note. The entire Glengarry pipe band piped the champions off the ice carrying the Citizen Shield. The band members were: Pipe Major Angus D. (Katie) MacDonald, Angus Cameron, Donald Kippen, Fred MacGregor and John Munro.

Millionaires, in 1936-37, played in the Cornwall and District hockey league with Finch, Cornwall Northern Lites, Massena, and Clarkson Tech Freshmen, Potsdam, N.Y. (Paul Pilon was

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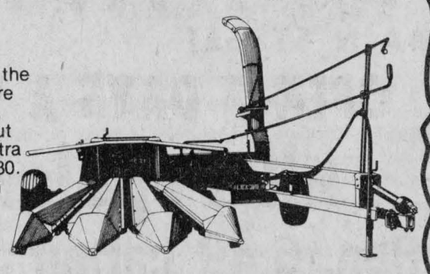

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From Round the County

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Mrs. Alex MacCuaig
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Mrs. Angus MacLeod, Ville St. Pierre, who spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, Lachine, home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacLeod, Vancouver, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dougal MacMillan on Saturday.

On Wednesday the kindergarten and grade 5 of the Public School had a most educational afternoon in Murray Howe's sugar bush. Learned everything from tapping trees to making maple sugar.

Another successful card party was held on March 31st, when euchre was played at 20 tables. Prize winners were: ladies, Mrs. Adelard Sauve, Alexandria and Mrs. Ethel Page of Vankleek Hill. Gents, Irvin Bond of Vankleek Hill and John A. MacLennan of Dunvegan. Door prize, Mrs. Allister MacGillivray. The next euchre will be April 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The many friends of Lorne Goodman, patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital, hope to see him home soon.

Glen Sandfield

Mrs. Lorna Chapman
874-2408

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, Pakenham, were recently down on a visit with Margo and Arnold MacRae and family.

The Young People's Group met last Thursday evening at the home of Marjorie Fraser. The program Rev. James Thompson had prepared was a most interesting questionnaire requiring their views on the subject of sports, academics, administration and a look into the future.

Glengarry WI met

The executive meeting of Glengarry District Women's Institute was held in the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Alexandria. Mrs. John Sinclair, District President, opened the meeting and welcomed all present.

Mrs. C. T. Upton, secretary treasurer, read the minutes and gave the financial statement. Mrs. Sinclair thanked all for their co-operation, especially the branches which had sent her their program. She urged 100% reporting so Glengarry District will again have a perfect record as it has had for 10 years.

Mrs. Sinclair told of her visits to the Branches and anniversaries she had the pleasure of attending. She closed with a poem, "I know something good about You."

Miss Bessie Cumming, Federated Rep. for Glengarry, reported on the sub-division No. 1 Board meeting held in Cornwall and chaired by Mrs. John Shultz, Board Director. The FWIO first prize-winning quilt was presented to Miss Helen MacKercher on her retirement as Director of Home Economics Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Toronto, for her service to Women's Institute work.

A Helen M. McKercher Scholarship was established. Ontario WI Week is June 6—10. International Scholarships were announced. $2,000 "Pennies for Friendship" was donated to finance the ACWW Conference to be held in Africa.

The Rally celebrating the 80th anniversary of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario will be held at The Place, Pembroke, on June 15. Max Keeping will be guest speaker, The winning play, The Church without a Bell, Mini Conference, Fashion Show, Music will be featured. Mrs. C. T. Upton, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. Lynus MacPherson and Miss Bessie Cumming were appointed to look into getting a bus to Pembroke.

More quilt blocks are needed and members were urged to follow the steps on page 3i, on the Home and Country, Fall 1976 issue. Stamps are needed page 25. St. Lawrence, Bainsville and Picnic Grove Branches handed in quilt blocks.

The Glengarry District Annual will be hosted by Picnic Grove Branch and will be held in South Lancaster Presbyterian Church on May 12. The agenda was drawn up. Branches were requested to send in the names for the In Memoriam service to Mrs. Harold Fourney, Bainsville.

The exchange visits for 1977 will be: Bainsville entertains Martintown Branch; Dunvegan entertains St. Lawrence; Martintown entertains Bainsville; Maxville entertains Dunvegan branch; McCrimmon entertains Maxville branch; Picnic Grove entertains McCrimmon branch; St. Lawrence entertains Picnic Grove branch.

Maxville . . .

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among the Freshmen players).

Millionaires defeated Clarkson in the finals. League president John Kennedy presented the valuable Knight Trophy to Captain "Marbles" Cuerrier and prexy Ben Villeneuve.

In ODHA playdowns, Maxville eliminated Winchester 11—8 in a total goal series, then lost in the finals to Ottawa Carsons 8—7, total goals, and the Citizen Shield returned to Ottawa.

In 1937-38, there was an added feature in the Cornwall and District League. St. Regis Indians joined the loop and played all their games in Jubilee rink. As a reminder to aging lacrosse fans here is the St. Regis line-up: Louis Bonaparte, Louis Sunday, John and Joe Thompson, John Jacobs, Louis Cook, Angus Smoke, Joe Arguetta, Joe Benedict, Angus Thomas and Tom Delormier.

Millionaires, that year, finished in first place again and won the league crown by defeating Finch in two straight play-off games. Millionaires carried on their winning ways right to the finals of the ODHA. They met again and defeated their arch-rivals, Bell's Corners 6—4 in a two-game, total-goal series. The Citizen Shield by virtue of this victory was back in Maxville.

The 1938-39 season was a return to the old glory days of the Central Ottawa Valley league. Remember the hectic jousts of Cornwall Colts, Finch, Chesterville and Russell in the late Golden '20's? Well this time around Millionaires were not only in the new Central Ottawa loop but won the league finals defeating Finch 3—1 and 5—1. In the first play-off, Maxville met Lancaster, Long Sault league winners and despite John McLaren's stellar net minding, Lancaster lost to Millionaires 5—2 and 3—0.

In the next rounds of ODHA playdowns, Millionaires breezed by both Eastview and Hawkesbury. However, Kemptville were tough opposition. In the first game in Kemptville, Millionaires won 2—1. In Jubilee rink there was no doubt of the class as Maxville scored a 6—2 victory. Then the Citizen Shield finals. Again no doubt of class. First game in Jubilee rink, Millionaires 6, Ottawa Westboro All Stars 1. Next game in Ottawa, Millionaires 4, All Stars 1. For the third time in four years the cherished Citizen trophy rested in Maxville.

Here is the Millionaire team that set this notable record: Lloyd and Archie MacDonald, Don Munro, Howard Coleman, Art Dupuis, Don Grant, Lawrence "Marbles" Cuerrier, Ken Jamieson, Bernard "Baba" Villeneuve, Sam MacCallum, Rodger Lalonde, Fernand Pilon, Lawrence "Collie" Coleman, Walter Hamilton, Clark Hoople, coach, George Baxter and Les Kippen, trainers, Herbert MacKillican, manager.

Next week: The climax, 1939-40 of the fabulous Millionaires. The third consecutive winning of the Citizen Shield. That adds up to four wins in five years. Given the trophy outright. Plus the Maritime championship in Glace Bay. Also the closing day program in brief and the unveiling of the architect's sketch of the planned complex that will replace the historic Jubilee rink.

Drivers lucky when cars collide

A car driven by Edwin Bovin, 72, of Maxville, and another driven by Mervin Sloan, 20, of RR1 Apple Hill, were destroyed beyond practical repair Sunday afternoon following a collision at Baltic's Corners.

Through some sort of miracle the drivers of the cars escaped with only minor face and body cuts which were treated at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Maxville OPP report that Mr. Bovin was heading south on the Dunvegan-Greenfield road and Mr. Sloan was travelling north. Immediately prior to the collision Mr. Sloan applied his brakes which caused his car to spin about and collide with the Bovin vehicle in a backwards position.

Police report that had this spin about not occurred the collision would have been head on and the injuries to the two drivers might have been considerably worsened.

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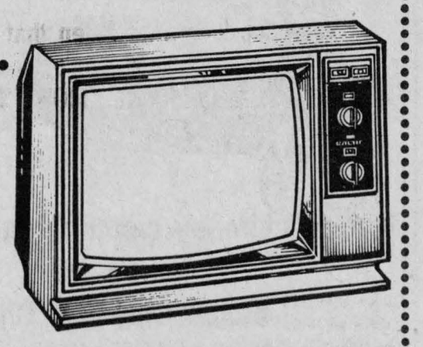

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	14-68 C.L.R. 3	12'8"	12'8"	9'9"	10'6"	12'8"	9'9"
	Residence	13'6"	10'4"	7'9"	10'0"	8'1"	6'6"
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—R-14 insulation
—Galvanised tin
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—Ventilated A.B.S. drain system
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—Security valve on water line
—60" bath

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Winchester	1st TUESDAY	Presbyterian Church Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Chesterville	1st TUESDAY	Town Clerk's Office	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Williamsburg	1st WEDNESDAY —(May, June, July, Sept., Oct., Nov.)	Lutheran Church Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m.
Iroquois	1st WEDNESDAY (May, June, July, Sept., Oct., Nov.)	Civic Centre	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Alexandria	4th THURSDAY	Health Unit Office in Glengarry Memorial Hospital	1:30-2:30 p.m.

(N.B.— MOTHERS, PLEASE CLIP ME AND USE ME AS A REFERENCE.)

See end of Brucellosis threat

Agriculture Canada's goal to stamp out brucellosis in Canadian cattle is within sight.

Dr. Bert Lewis, director of the contagious diseases division, says that less than two-tenths of one per cent of Canadian beef and dairy cattle are infected and the number of herds under quarantine continues to drop.

Brucellosis is a disease that causes sterility and miscarriages in cattle.

Last September there were 1,478 herds under quarantine because at least one animal in the herd was a positive reactor. Now it is down to 1,065 herds including 618 in Ontario, 254 in Quebec, 186 in the Prairie provinces, two in the Atlantic provinces and five in British Columbia.

Because of the contagious nature of the disease, the infected herds tend to be in specific areas. Northern Saskatchewan and Eastern Ontario are two of the hardest hit locations.

Nearly one third of the quarantined herds in Ontario are in the Ottawa Valley.

There are 44 herds under quarantine in the Ottawa-Carleton Region and Russell County; 21 in Lanark and Renfrew; 64 in Leeds, Dundas and Grenville; 68 in Prescott, Glengarry and Stormont and seven in the Hull area of West Quebec.

That is 61 fewer herds in those areas than were under quarantine last September.

The federal government's eradication program has been stepped up and Dr. Lewis estimates that about one third of the total Canadian cattle herd is tested every year either through blood samples taken on farms and at stockyards or the milk ring test at dairies.

But it will take continued cooperation from livestock owners and veterinarians to achieve total eradication.

A vaccination program begun many years ago significantly reduced the incidence of the disease. Farmers and veterinarians became unconcerned about the disease then and stopped testing. The result was a resurgence in the late 1960s and early 70s.

Farmers may still use the vaccine if they wish, but that will have to stop to achieve total eradication.

"Our ultimate goal is to eliminate brucellosis in our cattle herds and sooner or later we must stop vaccination in order to do so," Dr. Lewis said.

"Under farm conditions, calfhood vaccination only protects about 65 per cent of the animals and in some cases merely masks the symptoms of the disease."

Testing and slaughter is the only way of completely eliminating the disease. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands and West Germany have succeeded in that manner.

New regulations under the Animal Disease and Protection Act, which came into force in January, have strengthened testing procedures and increased compensation rates to owners. The government now pays $500 for a grade animal and $900 for a purebred ordered slaughtered.

The economic benefits of brucellosis-free cattle are healthier animals, more milk production, fewer miscarriages and better access to export markets.

Shared in prize

Postmaster at Stittsville, Mrs. Laurette Cook was one of 10 members of the post-office staff who shared in a $10,000 prize draw recently. Each member paid $10 toward the $100 ticket and received $1,000 in prize money.

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Mrs. Cook is the former Laurette Lauzon of Alexandria.

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UCW bids member adieu

The reading "Never Mind Yesterday" was chosen to open the meeting of the Bainsville United Church Women, held at the Manse, Lancaster.

Worship service was in charge of Mrs. H. J. MacCuaig and proved very interesting as she spoke on Intertotal Society. It was decided to invite a guest speaker on cancer research to our April meeting which is to be held in the form of a Daffodil Tea at the home of Mrs. L. McRae on April 21st. Each member is asked to invite a friend.

Mrs. Fourney asked for garden seed donations to be sent to Zaire. We were also asked to save our soup labels, old stamps and Christmas cards. So much pleasure can be derived from these articles when they reach the right hands.

The Presbyterial annual is to be on April 20th in Spencerville. There are also two workshops, "Featuring Programs" coming up on May 5 in Vankleek Hill and May 12th in Prescott.

A poem "Ten United Church Women" was read by the president which was very humorous but gave all of us much to think about and should have urged us to do something about the situation right away. Mrs. Fourney was congratulated for her inspiring poem. Mrs. Skues gave a reading "One Solitary Life" taken from Patchwork Pieces.

As Mrs. May Laws is leaving our community, she was presented with a UCW pin by Mrs. Skues. Pictures were taken of the group and a social half hour spent over lunch.

Attend Synodical

Quebec and Eastern Ontario Synodical of the Women's Missionary Society will hold their annual meeting in Brockville Presbyterian Church on April 13 and 14th. Delegates from Glengarry Presbyterial attending will be Miss Emily McInnes, Martintown; Miss I McGaughey, Cornwall; Miss A. McNaughton, Lancaster; Mrs. McLeod, Dunvegan.

Notice is hereby given that the

STORMONT, DUNDAS and GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

has made arrangements for representatives to meet with the public at each secondary school, to outline the Board's position regarding the current impasse in negotiations for a collective agreement with secondary school teachers. These meetings are open to the public and are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m.—Charl-Lan High School
Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.—Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School
Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.—La Citadelle
Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.—Glengarry District High School
Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.—General Vanier Secondary School
Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.—North Dundas District High School
Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.—Osnabruck District High School
Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m.—St. Lawrence High School
Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.—Seaway District High School
Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m.—Tagwi High School

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Juniors will assess successful farmers

The Glengarry Senior Calf Club held its organizational meeting on March 29, at 8:00 p.m., in the OMAF boardroom in Alexandria.

The club leader is Mackie Robertson. The executive was elected as follows: President, Joe Krol; Vice-President, Heather McRae; Secretary, Kathy Thomson and News Reporter, Henry Krol.

Our project this year will be to choose Glengarry's 20 most successful farmers. Paul Cleary, manager of the Lancaster branch of the Bank of Montreal, discussed with us financial planning for farmers.

Our next meeting will be on April 21 when we will discuss common disease and breeding problems in dairy cows.

Junior farmers at conference

Among 350 junior farmers from across Ontario who attended the annual meeting and provincial conference at Toronto, March 18 and 19 were the following from Glengarry: Robert MacDonald, Dalkeith; Mrs. Debra Thomson, Robin Thomson, Martintown; Larry Abrams, Terry and Michael Taillon of Summerstown.

Theresa Taylor, RR1 Cornwall, was installed as provincial director for Glengarry.

4-H members registered 13 clubs

Registration in the various 4-H Clubs in the county numbered 110 last week as initial meetings were held at the OMAF office.

Entered in the Junior Calf Clubs were 13 from Charlottenburgh; 11 from Lancaster Township; 10 from Lochiel and 12 from Kenyon. There were 21 in the Senior Calf Club.

Fourteen will be studying animal health, diseases, parasites and transmission of animal diseases in the veterinary club from Dr. Algire.

Bob Christie heads calf club

The Charlottenburgh Junior Calf Club held its first meeting at the Department of Agriculture and Food on Wednesday, March 23, at 1:00 p.m.

The leader of the club is Doug Sova with Joe Krol and John Van Loon as the junior leaders. Twelve members were registered for the club. Officers are: President, Bobby Christie; Vice-President, Corey Van Loon; Secretary, Donna Lee Thomson; Press Reporter, Tracy Van Loon.

The club activities and the meeting schedule were decided upon, and the registration forms were filled out. The next meeting will be held at the farm of Frank Flipson on April 20, at 8:00 p.m.

The Glengarry Horse Club had 15 registrations.

The tractor club was divided into the North and South divisions with about the same number of registrations in each.

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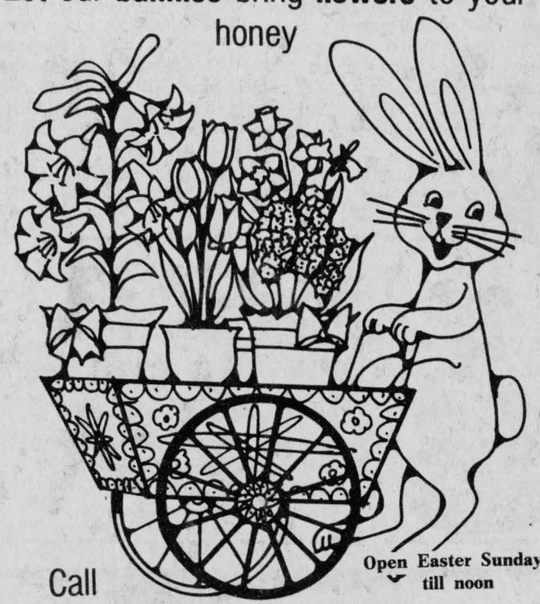

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