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Creg Quay opens

Last week during a bitterly cold morning a major event took place at Creg Quay, the private recreational and retirement village four miles east of Lancaster on Lake St. Francis.

As a milestone for the Township of Lancaster, the reeve, Paul Legros and Bob Simmons, president and general manager of Creg Quay, activated the main switch to send thousands of gallons of clear well water through some 14,200 feet of pipes. This is the first fully-serviced land in the township.

The pumphouse has spotlessly-clean white walls and ceiling, is well lighted, various components are color coded, bronze fittings gleam and new equipment is evident everywhere. It is in this building that the main-switch ceremony was witnessed by 18 people from Bromont, Bainsville, Alexandria, Lancaster, Cornwall, Ottawa and the Toronto region.

Following an opening speech by C. R. Simmons, the reeve of Lancaster Township was asked to press the master starting switch. There was silence, the switch clicked and the deep-well pump started followed by the ticking of meters. A cheer went up as all present realized the significance of the moment. Simmons, beaming, received handshakes of congratulations then took the group to his office for a champagne party.

During the informal discussions that followed a number of people expressed amazement at the scope of the project. After many years of planning, numerous approvals, permits, hearings, zoning, thousands of miles travelled and hundreds of meetings later Simmons stated:

"The key to the whole concept was my introduction to the late John F. Wyllie of Wyllie & Ufnal, Consulting Engineers in Toronto. He urged me to consider the 'private' residential aspect, whereby the rapidly growing retirement sector of our society could own individual homes on fully-serviced land, lease their lots of approximately 6,500 sq. feet, be offered minimum maintenance requirements and enjoy the security of non-public roads throughout the residential zone.

The concept was not new; he arranged a tour for me at the very

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PURCHASED FIRST BONHOMMES—Carnival publicity chairman Denis Vaillancourt presents Doug Dumouchel of Alexandria Drug Mart with the store's big "Bonhomme", purchased in support of the upcoming Richelieu Carnival. Individual carnival programs will be available to the public at any of the business places holding "Bonhommes". In right photo, Mr. Vaillancourt presents Ilma Legault, Manager of Beaux Department Store with a small "Bonhomme".



Cleroux counter not acceptable

The ball is back in Sylvio Cleroux's court following the town police commission's rejection of his proposed financial settlement figure.

Chief Cleroux rejected the town's initial $20,000 offer and made a counter-proposal which went before the three-member commission Friday.

Commission Chairman and Mayor J. P. Touchette said the commission did not accept the suspended chief's counter-offer.

Both sides declined to name the latest figure in question.

Chief Cleroux told The News Monday he revealed the town's $20,000 offer because many townspeople already knew the figure.

He suggested that leaks were coming from the police commission.

Mayor Touchette said he has never discussed figures publicly but concedes that he has consulted town councillors on the matter because "that's my job."

He noted he is the town's representative on the commission and "I have a civic duty to perform."

Chief Cleroux said he was unimpressed with the $20,000 offer, noting that he has 16 years service with the town and would have difficulty getting another job in a similar position due to the publicity surrounding his trial and the subsequent appeal.

Noting he was acquitted in both cases, he said he is entitled to just compensation.

"Either they comply with my request or give me my job back."

The chief questioned why correspondence to him is being handled by Commission member Judge George Stiles rather than Chairman Touchette.

Mayor Touchette noted that Judge Stiles has legal experience and is the "most qualified" to serve as spokesman.

During the negotiations, Chief Cleroux remains on his $25,000 a year salary.

Glengarry Memorial buzzing in physiotherapy department

With anywhere from 15 to 30 patient visits per day, Glengarry Memorial Hospital's Physiotherapy Department is a going concern.

The treatment facilities of the department are available to the public on referral from the patient's doctor.

Physiotherapy involves rehabilitating physical conditions back to their highest possible level of functioning through the use of exercise, electrotherapy, heat, etc.

People most likely to use the facilities are those suffering from orthopaedic injuries or diseases involving bones, joints, muscles, tendons or ligaments, e.g. sports injuries or arthritis.

The facilities would also be used by people suffering from neurological injuries or diseases involving the brain, spinal cord or peripheral nervous system, e.g. stroke victims, paraplegics and those suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Patients suffering from respiratory conditions such as pneumonia and cystic-fibrosis could also find benefits in physiotherapy.

The Glengarry Memorial unit is compact and contains about $50,000 worth of equipment—everything from a modern electrotherapy machine to wooden crutches.

The department boasts an exercise room, three treatment cubicles and a whirlpool cubicle.

The most recent addition is the electrotherapy machine donated by the hospital auxiliary.

Currently, the department is staffed by two physiotherapists.

Christine Jeffrey, a graduate of McGill University, works full-time five days a week providing in-patient and out-patient treatment services.

Karen Paavila, a graduate of the University of Toronto, is working part-time two days a week with the in-patients.

Mrs. Jeffrey says the demand for physiotherapy is "seasonal."

After the Christmas holidays, for example, her patient load often increases.

This occurs because many people postpone medical care during the holiday season.

"Over Christmas, people won't see their doctors," she explained.

"We see more arthritis in the winter, of course," she noted.

By contrast, during July, the workload drops off because people are on holidays or want to wait until the children are back in school before undergoing treatment.

Back and neck problems top the list of concerns, Mrs. Jeffrey said. She says we will treat a back for three weeks to a month and if results are achieved, she continues therapy. If the condition does not improve, the patient is referred back to his doctor.

The bulk of the traffic is with out-patients, Mrs. Jeffrey said.

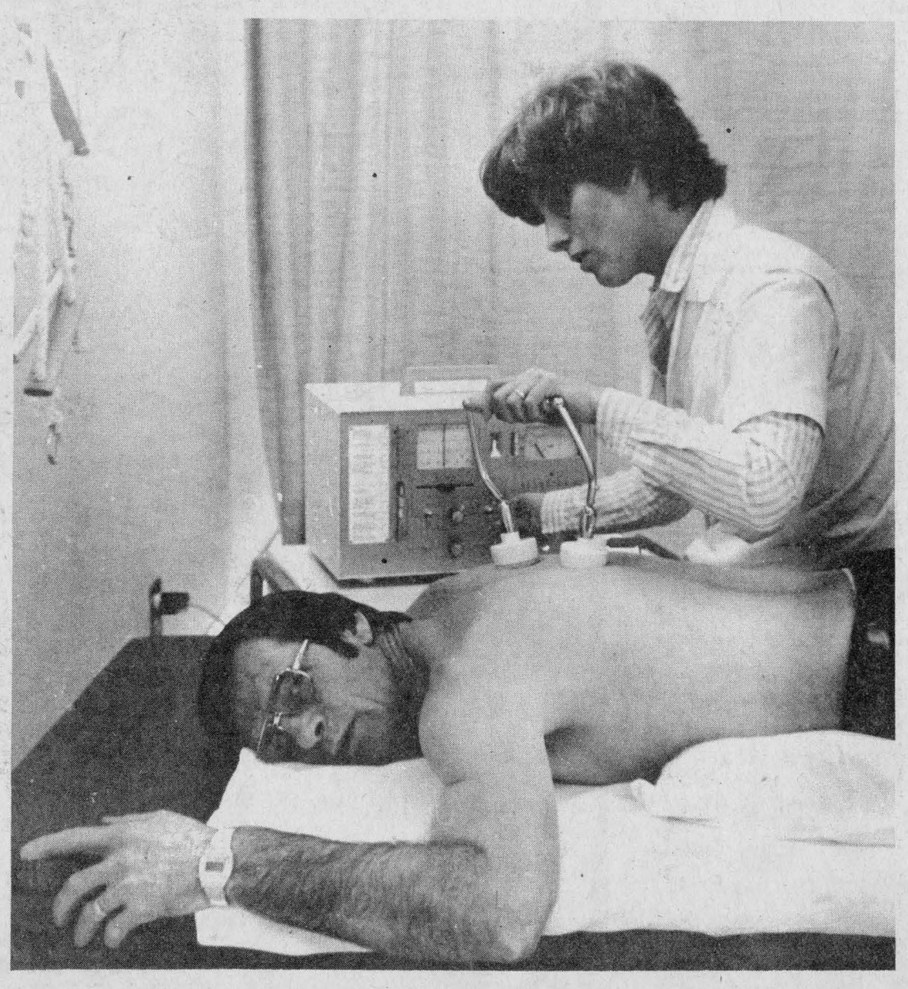
"On the average I have only five in the hospital under active treatment."

However, about a dozen chronic-care patients also receive twice weekly therapy, she added.

"Just the stimulation is important," she noted because these patients are not moving around a lot.

The therapy also provides a psychological boost by bringing these patients together for some "social exercise," she pointed out.

The hospital auxiliary is assisting with this program by supervising the twice-weekly exercise sessions for continuing care patients, Mrs. Jeffrey said.



NEWEST EQUIPMENT—Christine Jeffrey uses an electrotherapy machine to aid in the treatment of back pain suffered by Alexandria resident Jean-Guy Carriere. —Bob Roth

Hydro to rise

Alexandria Hydro customers will be handed an average 12.4 per cent increase on their electricity bills issued on or after March 1, 1982.

Alexandria Public Utilities Chairman Laurent Poirier said the increase was in line with other municipalities.

The bulk of the increase, 8.3 per cent, is the result of an increased charge for power from Ontario Hydro. The local commission has added a 2.8 per cent hike to meet their rising costs.

A small portion of the increase, 1.3 per cent, is a surcharge tagged on to municipal customers to reduce the hydro rate differential between municipal and rural customers in 1982. The surcharge is dictated by Bill 141 passed in the Ontario legislature recently.

Rural customers will receive a rebate of $60 which will be paid by the municipal customer.

Mr. Poirier said the Ontario Municipal Electric Association is upset about the bill but there is nothing it can do about it. However the association has suggested that municipal utility bills state the amount of the surcharge and its purpose thus identifying the item for the customer and any further increases in the subsidy.

Furnace explosion brings out firemen

A furnace explosion damaged the interior of an Alexandria restaurant on Friday evening.

Denis Scrivano, owner of the Milano Restaurant located at 22 Main Street North, reported that smoke damage was cleaned up over the weekend and he was back in operation yesterday morning.

Alexandria Fire Department responded to the call around 8:30 p.m.

The department was also summoned to two out-of-town chimney fires over the weekend.

On Saturday around 6:30 p.m. a chimney fire broke out at Claude Ouimet's home on Highway 34 south of Green Valley and on Sunday afternoon a chimney fire was extinguished at a Glen Robertson apartment house, owned by Willie Roussin.

Town angry over break in tradition

Alexandria Council members feel slighted because their representative on United Counties Council was bypassed for the traditional honorary position of warden.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Ewen MacDonald defeated Alexandria Reeve Bruno Lalonde, 29-19, in a vote held at the December council meeting for the position of Social Services Committee Chairman. This chairmanship is the first of three steps to the wardenship in 1985. The other two committee chairmanships are Roads and Bridges and Finance.

Tradition called for an Alexandria representative to head the Social Services Committee; however tradition was broken.

Every three years a Glengarry representative becomes warden as the position alternates between the three counties. There was also an unwritten rule between Glengarry's seven municipalities that they take turns representing the county, giving each municipality a warden every 21 years. Alexandria's last warden was Lloyd McHugh in 1964 and thus based on tradition an Alexandria representative was to become warden in 1985. However, it shall not be.

"I'm upset that they are trying to overlook Alexandria, not because it is Mr. Lalonde, but it is our turn," said Councillor Fern Seguin.

Reeve Lalonde expressed his intention to put his name in the ring during November of last year.

"A Glengarry representative is slated to fill the position and by tradition it is Alexandria's turn," said Lalonde at that time.

Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette said that although the tradition of warden had been broken on different occasions it was the first time he could recall that Glengarry reps as a bloc had broken tradition.

Former Kenyon Reeve, the late Albert Faubert, was denied the wardenship in 1975 when former Maxville Reeve, the late Hubert Quart, ran against him and won. However all Glengarry representatives with the exception of Reeve Quart supported Faubert, said Mayor Touchette.

During the recent election Glengarry broke ranks when reeves and deputy-reeves from the same municipalities voted against each other. This was confirmed by Alexandria's Deputy Reeve Yolande Viau, the town's other representative on Counties Council, at Alexandria's last meeting.

"It is a democratic process, there is nothing we can do," said Councillor Jean Larocque.

However, prompted by the slight, council members, led by Councillor Seguin, would now like to find out exactly what services they are receiving from the counties. There were also several queries on the feasibility of separating from the counties council.

Referring to information already sent by Counties' Clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe outlining expenses and the counties budget, Mr. Seguin said it was "just a pile of figures."

"I would like to have these figures explained and find out exactly what we are getting," said Councillor Seguin.

Clerk Don Collin was instructed to invite Mr. Lapointe to the next town meeting.

Figures submitted by Mr. Lapointe and read at last Tuesday's meeting report that the town contributed $104,000 to the counties' purse last year. The two main contributions were for roads, $44,850 and library service, $11,040. Other services provided by the counties include administering welfare, health service, recreation and cultural services, protection to persons and property, planning and development and general government.

Councillor Seguin questioned the charge for roads when the town has only 600 feet (Lochiel Street East) of roadway maintained by the counties.

"The figures are based on assessment and we have a lot of industry," pointed out Mayor Touchette. He added that Counties administers Children's Aid, welfare, etc., and that membership was all part of a package.

"Is there any law about getting out?" asked Councillor Roger Lemieux.

Mayor Touchette said he thought it was an Act of Parliament and was part of regional government which is encouraged by the ministry.

In another Counties Council matter Reeve Lalonde reported that the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario have opted not to have mayors represented on counties' councils.

They seem to feel that it is too much of a time commitment for them, said Lalonde.

Alexandria had supported an original resolution from Brant County asking that mayors be represented on counties' councils and United Counties Council had supported the move.

Town interviews two planning firms

Alexandria has interviewed two planning firms interested in preparing a background report for annexing portions of neighboring townships.

Reeve Bruno Lalonde, chairman of the Planning Committee, said the committee has asked the firms for prices and a work schedule. The two firms are Proctor and Redfern of Toronto and Countryside Planning of Winchester.

A decision on the planning firms will be made at the next council meeting which will be held at the call of the mayor.

The report will expand on two major issues which concern council. The issues are that they are providing services to fringe developments in neighboring townships which they feel could best be provided if located in town, and they feel that boundary adjustment is necessary to provide for extension and growth.

The report will not recommend which areas should be considered for land adjustment.

The document will accompany a request by the town to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, asking that procedures be initiated under the new Municipal Boundary Negotiations Act.

Reeve Lalonde met with Lochiel and Kenyon Township Councils last month to explain the new Act which emphasizes consultation and negotiation between the municipalities involved.

Appoint members

Roxborough Township has made its appointments to the Community Centre Board and Recreation Committee.

Roxborough Community Centre Board members appointed to November 30, 1982 are Ronald Buchanan, Gaylord Atkins and Harry Tessier.

Roxborough Recreation Committee members are appointed for one year as follows:

Council—John McIntyre, Bill Williams.

Avonmore—Brian Robillard, Larry Poirier, Terry McElroy.

Moose Creek—Ron Buchanan, Mike Barnes, Bud Atkins.

Monkland—Harold Norman, Margaret Winger, Alice Bender.

The Glengarry Connection

The Old Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

History has a way of repeating itself. In the 50 years ago column of our Auld Lang Syne this week in the News we have: "At the meeting of Lochiel Council on Monday, a petition signed by 400 electors was presented in opposition to the building of a Community Hall in connection with the Township Hall. The date would have been January 11, 1932. Last week on January 12 a petition bearing more than 600 names was presented at a meeting of Lochiel Council in opposition to the building of a new Township Hall."

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The parish committee of St. Martin of Tours Church in Glen Robertson has obtained a $16,844 grant under the Canada Employment Program for the renovation and improvement of the church. This will provide work for four men with Maurice Montpetit acting as supervisor. They will add insulation, improve the access to the church, build a ramp, update washrooms, repair the roof and do some painting and cleaning.

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The Eastern Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Annual Meeting is scheduled for February 4 at Green Valley Pavilion. The "tappers" will discuss ways and means of new marketing, the new metric system, how to increase profits of maple products and the marketplace in general. Secretary of the group, Duncan MacArthur of Lancaster, would like everyone concerned to take note of the date. I gather he is going to be so busy preparing for the big season he won't have time for little reminders.

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Vankleek Hill is holding its carnival a week before the one here in Alexandria, February 3 to 7. It has all the usual Carnival features and details can be found elsewhere in The News.

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The crowning of the Alexandria Carnival Queen will take place at Glengarry District High School Tuesday, February 9 and tickets can be reserved this year at $4 each. The tickets can be obtained at Sabourin Meats, Chez Francine, Mac's Milk and Viau's Ladies' Wear. It's usually one of the biggest carnival attractions so I'm sure this year will be no exception.

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A belated congratulations to the Alexandria Firemen who were presented with plaques for service at their December meeting. Jim Graham received one for 25 years service, Marcel Brunet, 20 years; Doug Turton, Adrien and Paul Brunet, 10 years. That's a lot of service on a volunteer job and judging by all the favorable comments we hear about our fire department, the plaques must be well deserved.

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An article in the Ottawa Citizen regarding the disabled features Grant Pattingale of Lancaster now resident in Ottawa and his wife, Valerie, both of whom are blind. Grant has found that the Year of the Handicapped does not mean that miracles have happened to provide work for the disabled. He has still not been able to get a full-time job although Valerie did land a secretarial job with Supply and Services in the government. Grant is qualified in several areas and one of these is piano tuning. His parents, Howard and Carol Pattingale of Lancaster accept appointments for him at 347-3332.

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Dr. J.R. Lafrance has been named president of the Cornwall Academy of Medicine for 1982 and vice-presidents are Dr. Margaret Macauley and Dr. Ajay Varma. Other members are Dr. Donal Conway, secretary; Dr. Amir Nanji, treasurer; Dr. Norbert Ferre, historian; Dr. Baldev Soodan, education and Dr. J. Rae, past president.

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Dr. Duane Justus, a member of the Seaway Valley District Health Council's Long Term Care Committee will address the Registered Nurses Association Seaway Chapter at their January 20 meeting at Cornwall General Hospital Cafeteria.

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Local road salt haters will be happy to learn that a new method of de-icing is in use on the Laurentide Autoroute between Ste. Adele and Ste. Agathe. The use of salt has been cut down and replaced with crushed stone and a rotary mechanical sweeper which is used with the conventional snow removal equipment. On this stretch of road 800 tons of salt was saved, which environmentals feel then cuts down on the salt pollution of the lake in that area. With sleet the salt is necessary but this is minimal. We will likely be hearing more about this new system.

The following item was sent to us by Mrs. Arnold Scott of Strathmore. It was written by Bill Reany, editor of the Beamsville newspaper in his column "Bottom Left Corner." Mr. Reany had spent his early life in Apple Hill.

A THING OF THE HEART

We were brought up sharply the other day by a painting of a sugar shanty hanging in St. Alban's Parish Hall, and as we sat facing it, demolishing a plowman's lunch served at the Festival, a wealth of boyhood memories flooded back into consciousness.

Jean Harper painted the most attractive work some time ago, from a snapshot of the old shanty that probably still stands on a farm near Monkland. It was the title, as well as the scene, that grabbed our memory, "Sugar Shanty—Apple Hill."

As we stood, marvelling, someone next to us queried, "Where's Apple Hill?" Giving this person the benefit of as much doubt as the question warranted, we mentioned Glengarry County. "Never heard of it! Where's Glengarry County?"

This was simply too much. Imagine a Canadian—an Ontarian even—a denizen of Niagara and Beamsville, so ill-prepared geographically as not to know of Apple Hill! Probably never heard about Loch Garry, either.

Apple Hill, for us, is something like Brigadoon—a place in the mythology of boyhood that comes to life only every so many years. Mindful of Brigadoon, perhaps, but Apple Hill is for very real!

Apple Hill is a place where everybody's names used to be McDonald, or Munro, or MacIntosh, or the like. (Shirley Brunet, of Beamsville, is an Apple Hill alumna, but then her folks weren't "downtown" Apple Hill. She was a Daniels from Monkland, a good two or three miles west, though her mother was a MacDonell). There were also Christies, Grants, Chisholms and McIntyres, but it was the McDonalds we knew best. Back in our family tree there was John Ban (son of John), and in the next generation was Duncy John Ban (son of John Ban). There were the "McKeesicks," lots of them in Kenyon Township. (As an unknowledgeable gaffer we once asked how you spelled McKeesick. "You don't spell it," we were put straight. They're all McDonalds, thus called to distinguish them from the families of Duncy Rory, Big Alex, Alex Angus Allan—well, you get the idea.)

The train doesn't stop at Apple Hill anymore; it trundles right on through, same as past Beamsville. Back in the late '20s, though, you could get directly to Apple Hill from Ottawa by taking the New York Central and changing at Finch. Or get off the CN at Greenfield and someone would meet you. (The CN hasn't stopped at Greenfield for a long time, either.)

Those were times when 24 good cows at Loch Garry would produce two well-filled 250-pound milk cans, but with milk at 64 cent a hundred the dairy herd just managed to better the income (taken in trade at Duncy Grant's store) from about a hundred hens. One of our jobs was taking the milk to the cheese factory at the "Hill" and our almost daily embarrassment lay in having to ask the cheesemaker to pry up the tops from the cans. A like amount of boiling hot whey had to be taken away, to be dumped in the swamp below the Big Gill. Sometimes it took us (we weighed about six stones at the time) half an hour of desperation close to tears to get the lids off so the smelly whey could be spilled out. (It would be called ecological malfeasance, or something, today.)

This is about the time of year when church socials would take place. There was a built-in natural rivalry between the Catholics and the Uniteds, the latter having to work hard to match the entertainment attractions provided by their much more numerous neighbors. One year though, we recall from the vantage point of more than 50 years' memory, the minister of Zion United, induced his son to travel from New York to be the star turn. Norman Brokenshire was in those days the Walter Cronkite of the US networks and he arrived at the Hill to be front and centre at the Zion social. On the little stage in the field beside the Orange Hall he was a one-man show, painting pictures of rubbing shoulders with the great of the Big Apple, laying it on with a trowel to the delight and wonderment of the assembled populace. It took something less than a dollar for a person to partake of everything offered at the social, and that was lucky because no-one had more to spend.

More regular entertainment was the Saturday night movie at Dancause's Hall, by the station. For 25 cents one would be transported through six reels of Tom Mix or Buck Jones doing their Western thing, with a pause between each reel for rewinding, something like the commercial breaks of today. The kitchen chair seat that came with the price of admission might have been the cushiest recliner for all we knew, because Sandy Munro on the fiddle and his wife, Toot, on piano, were worth more than what was taking place on the screen. It was uncanny, without ever a previous run-through, how Sandy and Toot would play the relentless-right mood music to match what was taking place on the silent screen. Spirited marches for the chases after the bad guys, tender love songs for when Tom Mix almost kissed the heroine, waltzes, reels and jigs in keeping with the development of the much-loved and completely-predictable plot. And every last number was from Sandy's inexhaustible store of Scottish music!

Mention of Dancause's Hall inevitably brings to mind Dancause's store, across the street. The Dancause brothers, and sisters too, were Canadiens, of whom there were many others in the Apple Hill area. The French and Scots got along well, as they had been doing since the beginning of the Auld Alliance across the sea. The Dancause family were the most notable entrepreneurs at the Hill; even three miles away at Loch Garry a lusty bugle from a quarter-mile distant announced the pending arrival of the Dancause meat wagon from which a penurious housewife would make two or three selections, totalling perhaps $1.29, for the week's menus. One thing puzzled us about the Dancause family: charmingly French as they obviously were, how was it that the brothers were named Alex, Albert and Andrew? Perhaps the Auld Alliance in action at Apple Hill?

Apple Hill. It's a thing of the mind and of the heart. The old cheese factory is gone, there's no minister in the manse beside Zion church. Weeds grow where once the station stood. Duncy Grant's store has long since given way to a street-widening project. The Munro Pipe Band is but a memory. The "Big Hill" seems strangely to have flattened out to about the pitch of Mountain Street, and down at Second Point by the Lake there are about a hundred cottages.

And:but heck! It's time to stop. All this from Jean Harper's painting of an old sugar shanty on Strathmore road, between Apple Hill and Monkland.

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GRADUATED—Remi Levac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Levac of LaSalle, has graduated in "Accounting Science" from the faculty of H.E.C. of the Montreal University. Remi will attempt during 1982 his professional exams of the CGA in order to acquire his professional title of CGA. Remi is working in public practice with a management firm where he is one of the stockholders.

Died at 84

Annie Massia died at the Maxville Manor on Tuesday, January 5. She was 84.

She was born in Vankleek Hill, a daughter of the late Antoine Massia and his wife the late Mary Lalonde.

She spent part of her life working as housekeeper at Sacred Heart Parish, St. Raphael's Parish and the Palace. In 1940, she went to work in Montreal and resided there for several years. In 1970 she retired to Alexandria and has been a resident at Maxville Manor for the past 12 years.

She is survived by one sister, Angelina, Mrs. Charles Quesnel of Alexandria.

Her funeral was held on Friday, January 8 at Sacred Heart Church. Father Roger Desrosiers officiated.

Pallbearers were: Raymond Quesnel, Gerard Bourre, Robert Quesnel, Jean Guy Carriere, Ronald Quesnel and Gilbert Sauve.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery in the spring.

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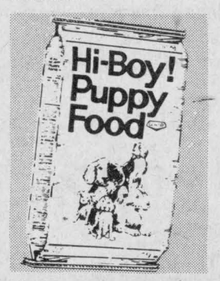

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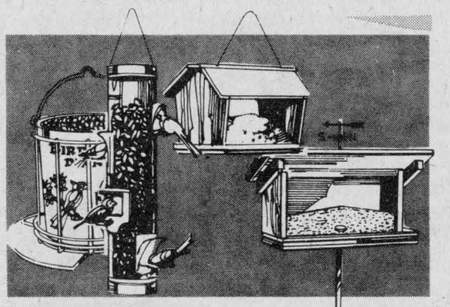

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NEWS FROM MAXVILLE

by Velma Franklin

ANNUAL MEETING

When you are thinking about what to be doing this Saturday—don't forget that the annual meeting of the Kenyon Agricultural Society will be held at the Sports Complex at 1 p.m. and everyone welcome to attend.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES SITE FOR MEMORIAL

by Velma Franklin

There was an excellent attendance of interested villagers at the Maxville Council room for the regular January meeting last Tuesday evening.

Reeve George Currier welcomed everyone, and asked all to stand for a moment of silence in memory of the late village reeve Hubert Quart.

The meeting began with the reception of the delegation from the Maxville War Veterans' Club. with their chairman Ray Rolland as spokesman. A letter had been received from Dominion Command regretting their absence, due to a policy of non-involvement in local issues.

Reeve Currier reported on his attendance at the previous Club meeting, which had resulted in the representation this evening.

Councillor Baker inquired about the disposition of funds raised—allowing $6,000 for the monument, what about any further money?

It was explained that a monument entailed further expenses—upkeep, lights, flags, and occasional ceremonies. It was decided that the matter to be dealt with at once was the choice of a suitable site, which would entail a survey and deed.

The great majority were in favor of the lot at the corner of Fair and Main Streets, but new municipal regulations turned up which necessitate any installation being set back 25 feet from the roadway. This lot measures 24 by 208, and would obviously be too narrow.

There were several other suggestions. The land by the old community hall was sold with the hall, and no more was available there. Mrs. Grace Doth offered a lot on Carr Street, but it was decided that the site should be on the Main Street.

The lawn at the Complex was suggested. This already has lights and ample parking for parades, etc. But none of this land can be sold. Another excellent site would be the village park. But this cannot be sold either, and would also require a good deal of fill. Same for the Medical Centre, and the school yard, at least until the Board decides what to do with the school.

Considering the impasse, Reeve Currier announced that Council certainly was not going to drop the matter now, and a motion was passed that Council was in favor of a War Memorial in the Village of Maxville, and a committee would be appointed immediately to look for a suitable site, and further discuss the matter with the councils of Kenyon and Roxborough.

EUCHRES AT MANOR TO CONTINUE

The Auxiliary euchres are beginning again at the Maxville Manor—next Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m.

LIONS ACTIVITIES

Here is something to brighten up those mid-winter blues. On your way to or from church this Sunday morning, January 24, drop in at the Maxville and District Sports Complex and have breakfast with the Lions. From 8 in the morning until 1 in the afternoon, three dollars for adults, one seventy-five for children under twelve, and just about all you can eat. This is the Sunday for the Snowarama, too, so there should be quite a few travellers stopping in. Last week, Francis Carriere of Moose Creek won $94.50 in the Lions 50-50 draw and this week Georgina Vander weilen was lucky winner, also winning $94.50.

SCHOOL NEWS

Some news from the village schools. The Senior School is pleased that the Board of Education has made available a mini-computer for use in the school, and it has already arrived.

At the Public School, milk, juice, and hot dogs are being sold on Wednesdays and Fridays.

The school is again participating in the MS Read-a-thon, and skating at the arena is booked for Friday, January 15, and Friday, January 29.

In case of bad weather remember that Cornwall's CJSS is the station with the fastest and most accurate information on the bus schedules. Furthermore, any parents wanting to have their children dropped off at a location other than their regular stop must apply to the principal of the school in writing for this permission. This directive comes from Mr. Leblanc, Director of Education.

The January meeting of the school committee will be on Thursday, January 14, at 8 p.m. at the school, and everyone is welcome to come.

CURLING DAY

There was a special Curling Day last Saturday at the Maxville and District Curling Club, organized by Helen and Ian MacLeod—an all-day event which saw the first prize go to the rink skipped by Bill Metcalfe, with Jean Campbell, Alice Reid and Sandra Campbell. Second was the rink of Rene Daoust, with Erwin Shields, Diane Derwin and Jeanette Racine. Third came Douglas MacMillan, with Jean MacCuaig, Robert Dewar and Monique Dewar, and fourth Bill Kippen with Catherine Kippen, Rae and Kay MacLeod. The Consolation prize went to Noble Villeneuve, with Elaine Villeneuve, Olive Shields and Janet Kennedy. Club President Duncan McDonald expressed the appreciation of the organization for such a successful day, and an enjoyable evening with Sylvester MacDonald and his Clansmen wound up an enjoyable evening.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE MANOR

The residents of the Maxville Manor were royally entertained at Christmas time. Several of them attended the Char-Lan concert in Williamstown, an outing organized by Karen Lauzon. A few days later the Maxville Senior School students arrived to perform two skits—Toy Land, and a Shadow Play, accompanied by the school choir.

On December 18, the staff of the Manor hosted a combined Christmas and December birthday party, in honor of John Robinson, May McPhedran, Neil B. MacLeod, Hugh Cameron, Margaret MacLeod, Bill Docksteader, Emile Brabec, Ann Delaney, Mabel MacLeod, Dalton Ross, Sadie MacIntosh, and Henry McDonald. Stewart Crawford acted as MC and the staff choir sang carols, including "There's a Welcome for You" which was composed by Mrs. Catherine MacRae, a member of the house keeping staff. Diane Cuillerier recited "The Stork," and Mr. Munro played and sang. There was square dancing with "The Jolly Hoppers," and piano selections by Diane Lascelles. Beverley Nicholson did the skit "Christmas Morning" and Catherine MacRae recited "The Old Model T." There was an hilarious skit on a "Bypass Operation" by the kitchen staff, some more carols, and the presentation of gifts to all those celebrating their birthdays.

Just before Christmas the Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers arrived with their holiday presentation—gay and lively music by Rene and Kelli Trottier, Donnie MacLeod, Bev MacQueen, Debbie MacLeod, Cecil MacDiarmid, Ian D. MacLeod, Jim Graham and Sherrill Trottier. There were reels step danced by Kathie Calder, Bobbi Jo MacLeod, Jeri Lynn Heinsma, and Kathie MacCormick, and a Trottier family trio of Silent Night with violin, clarinet and piano. Alyson Graham and Allison McIlwain did clogs, and the Graham family sang their favorite carols. Lori and Kelli Trottier step danced a clog, jig and reel, and Kelli Trottier and Debbie MacLeod did a violin duet.

The Fiddlers' president, Bev MacQueen, made a presentation to Mrs. Verna MacGregor, and Rene Trottier expressed the warm est greetings to all the residents.

VESTRY MEETING

The annual Vestry meeting for the congregation of St. Michael's Anglican Church is coming up next week . . . at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 27, in the form of a Pot Luck Supper at the home of Erwin and Olive Shields on Catherine St. Everyone welcome to a social and productive meeting.

PROUD GLENGARRIANS MET

On Wednesday, January 13, the Proud Glengarrians, Branch 598 of the Canadian Calorie Counters, welcomed Miss Carmen Ubbink to their meeting in the Manor auditorium.

Miss Ubbink is an Eastern Ontario Public Health Unit nutritionist. The group was very impressed by this dynamic young person so willing to share her knowledge, and answer all questions asked. Every word she spoke was an inspiration for the members, motivating them and inspiring them to better eating habits.

She spoke against a high protein diet, in particular those with a high proportion of meat, at the expense of other foods. She felt that this entailed a rigidly programmed regime that could be stifling to the individual, and quite depressing.

The best way of reducing remains as always—follow the Canada Food Rules, and eat less. There were many questions and interested inquiries which she seemed to enjoy answering.

Another good snack included buttermilk, which has no more fat than skim milk. She made a comparison between the person who can eat and eat and never gain any weight and the other who eats steadily and grows ever heavier—to the lively little compact car, and the cumbersome and inefficient luxury model.

After the question there was a film "On Exercise"—encouraging everyone to get out and run—or at least walk, increasing the distance each day—programmed progress. There were little hints and ideas. Did you know that there are 15 calories in one single French fry?

The Proud Glengarrians were grateful to have had the use of the auditorium for such a good talk.

President Mrs. Fleurette Longtin thanked Miss Ubbink for a delightful evening and presented her with a ceramic vase in appreciation.

Costs may rise

A cut-back in expected provincial grants could mean that local taxpayers will be hit with a larger bill for special education.

The news was revealed at a press conference last week organized by officials of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The officials outlined what they are doing about Bill 82 which was passed by the Ontario legislature December 10, 1980 and has to be implemented by September 1, 1985.

The legislation ensures that exceptional children—both handicapped and bright—receive an education suited to their needs and abilities.

"We're all for it, but the provincial grants being provided won't make us richer," said Trustee Pierre Landry who chairs the board's special education advisory committee.

When the legislation was announced, the board was to receive about $225,000 in grants, Board Treasurer Roy Julian said, "and it looked very good that it would give us enough money."

Since then, the province has changed its funding method and "we now expect to only get about $140,000."

Any difference between this money and the actual cost of implementing the new service would have to be raised by cutting back in other areas or by raising property taxes.

Trustee Landry said his committee is co-operating with parents and community organizers "to set up the best possible program."

Since over 100 people are involved "no one will be able to say it was hatched by the board," he explained.

The board expects to have a plan and cost estimate ready by May 1.

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Lost in 'A' final

Brockville doubled Char-Lan "Roy's Garage" Bantams, 8-4 in the "A" final of the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association Tournament held over the weekend. Char-Lan reached the championship game by defeating St. Isidore, 7-1 in their preliminary game and edging North-Glen-Stor, 3-2 in matches held on Saturday.

Brockville were led by Chris Viau with the hat trick and Jeff Holmes who scored twice. Jeff Barkley, Mike Arthur and Paul Giroux notched singles.

Blake Hambleton netted a pair for Char-Lan while Jacques Dansereau and Kevin Chafee lit the red light once each. Dan Fourney was named the game's MVP for Char-Lan while Paul Giroux took the honor for the champions.

The semi-final victory, which launched Char-Lan into the championship game, came over league rivals, North-Glen-Stor. Blake Hambleton, Gilles Lafrance and Dean Cameron replied for Char-Lan while Paul Beehler and Ken MacRae scored for NGS.

The game's MVP awards were won by Char-Lan's Jacques Dansereau and NGS's Paul Beehler.

In Char-Lan's preliminary contest they handled St. Isidore, 7-1, with Blake Hambleton once again leading the offensive charge with a pair of goals. Gilles Lapointe, Dean Cameron, Jeff Hollingsworth, Kevin Chafee and Kevin Cholette picked up singles. Jean Maisonneuve broke the Char-Lan shutout.

Brockville reached the "A" final by downing Alexandria, 6-1 in their first game of the tournament and defeating Cornwall later in the day by an identical score.

After their opening game loss Alexandria ran into a hot Aylmer team which dropped the local club, 11-2 in the consolation semi-final. Serge Levac and Michael Samson scored Alexandria's goals. Levac also copped the team's MVP honor.

Cornwall dropped Aylmer into the "B" side of the tourney after which Aylmer went on to easily capture the "B" championship. In the consolation final they drubbed St. Isidore, 8-3. Luc Dauray and Greg Fitzgerald each scored twice for the winners while teammates Wayne Bourgaize, Roch Labelle, Kevin Lamontagne and Pete Langlois scored singles.

Stephen Grenier scored twice for St. Isidore and Christopher Clemens added a goal. Grenier won his team's MVP award while Roch Labelle won the Aylmer award.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS
PRELIMINARY ROUND

NGS 7, South Stormont 1; Char-Lan 7, St. Isidore 1; Brockville 6, Alexandria 1; Cornwall 3, Aylmer 1.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

St. Isidore 4, South Stormont 1; Char-Lan 3, NGS 2; Aylmer 11, Alexandria 2; Brockville 6, Cornwall 1.

FINALS

Aylmer 8, St. Isidore 3; Brockville 8, Char-Lan 4.

Rebels in pursuit

Char-Lan Rebels outlasted the Winchester Hawks on Friday night, winning 8-6, to move within two points of third place in the South East Division of the Ottawa Valley Jr. "B" hockey league.

Following a donnybrook midway through the second period, which saw two players from each club thrown off, Kevin Primeau scored the winning goal at the 11:33 mark. Jim Brown scored the insurance marker with three minutes left in the game.

The game was close throughout with the teams tied, 3-3 after 20 minutes and Char-Lan ahead 5-4 after two periods. Darrell Shelp tied the game 5-5 at the 3:02 mark of the third period; Dave Fontaine scored his second of the game at the 5:16 mark only for Hawks' Mark Boyd to reply with Winchester's sixth goal 15 seconds later and tie the match once again.

Dave Fontaine had two goals and three assists in the contest before getting the heave-ho during the third period altercation. Claude Halle also had a two-goal game while Don Wightman, Dwayne Spink, Primeau and Brown rounded out the Rebels' scoring.

Darrell Shelp led the Hawks with a hat trick while teammates Mike Guy, Grant Simpson and Bourk Boyd netted singles.

Winchester outshot the Rebels, 36-29 on the night. Robbie Lalonde was in nets for Char-Lan.

A scheduled Rebels' home game on Saturday night against the Prescott Saints was won by default when the Prescott club failed to show.

An All-Star game featuring a club from the South East Division pitted against the South West Division All-Stars will be played on Wednesday, January 27 at the Brockville Memorial Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Three Rebel players have been selected to play for the South East team. They are centremen Claude Halle and Dwayne Spink along with defenceman Marc Lalonde.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, January 20, Metcalfe vs Char-Lan; Friday, January 22, Rebels vs Prescott; Saturday, January 23, Rebels vs Winchester.

Bonspiel on this weekend

The Cornwall rink of John MacIntosh, Kathy MacDonald, Ray Tessier and Pat Martin won the Boisvenue Trophy at the outside mixed curling bonspiel held at the Alexandria Curling Club this past weekend.

Runners-up, from Vankleek Hill, were Bruce Mode, skip, Betty Matte, Warren Lee and Susan Mode.

One-game high was taken by Bob Ramsbottom's team of Jean Campbell, James Campbell and Mary Ramsbottom from Maxville.

One-game high runners-up were the Alexandria team of Duncan Macdonell, Joan Ryan, Gordon Bryan and Cookie Ewaschuk.

Ron Tilsley's team from Brownsburg were consolation winners.

Club president, Art Craig, reported a good turnout and a good time despite a cold and snowy day. The annual spiel was convened by Lorne Lawson and Kaye Hay with kitchen arrangements made by Paula Harden, Phoebe Hay and Ann Williamson.

Club members are reminded of the Spaghetti Bonspiel being convened by Hugh Allan McDonald and Paula Harden taking place this Friday evening and Saturday.

The annual Carnival Bonspiel will be held February 5 and 6 with Joan Ryan, Claude Nadeau and Gaetan Ravary in charge of setting up teams and times for curling. Teams are usually composed of two curlers and two non-curlers and entries are invited from both town and the area, from businesses, groups and clubs. Those interested in entering a team should contact one of the organizers or call the Alexandria Curling Club any evening at 525-3542 to sign up.

The next club event is the Fondue bonspiel, Feb. 14.

Atom Glens results

Alexandria Atom travelling team visited South Stormont Wednesday night in Long Sault Arena and our local team won the contest by a 4-1 decision. Andrew Sauve registered a pair of goals for the Atom Glens. Daniel Levert picked up a single while Alain Larocque had one marker and one assist. Pierre Cuerrier collected two assists while Serge Bellefeuille and Kevin Craig had one apiece. J. Wetherspoon had South Stormont's lone goal.

Our local team hosted South Stormont Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace and once again Alexandria won the contest outscoring their rivals, 7-2. Serge Bellefeuille held a hot stick, scoring a hat trick; Pierre Cuerrier added a single and three assists, while Alain Larocque, Eric MacSweyn and Alain Rochon rounded out the Caisse Populaire's scoring. Other assists were credited to Andrew Sauve with two, Kevin Craig and Luc Francoeur. J. Warner registered South Stormont's two goals.



LIONS' BIG DRAW WINNER—Rosabelle Menard (center) happily accepts a cheque for $2,000 as winner of the Alexandria Lions' Club final "300" draw. Making the presentation are Pierre Aubry, chairman of the draw and Jeannette Charlebois, seller of the winning ticket.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Figure skaters tested

The Alexandria Figure Skating Club held a Test Day on Sunday, Dec. 13 at the Sports Palace. Skaters from Hawkesbury, Williamstown and Alexandria performed in front of judges designated by the Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA).

Following is the list of the skaters of our local club who were successful in different disciplines:

Preliminary Figures: Jennifer Rose, Chantal Lobb and Manon Legault.

Preliminary Free Style: Julie Ann Poirier, Charlene Ryan.

Senior Bronze Free Style: Nathalie Hebert.

Preliminary Dances: 1, Dutch, Jennifer MacLachlan, Jennifer Rose, Josee Derrig, Tammy Rozon, Manon Legault and Susan Edwards. 1, Canasta, Jennifer Rose, Manon Legault, Chantal Lobb and Hilary Wilson. 3, Swing, Chantal Ravary, Blair Fraser, Julie Francoeur, Charlene Ryan, Angela Stewart, Michelle Martin and Nathalie Larocque.

Junior Bronze Dances: 1, Ten-Fox, Lucie Lajoie, Lison Lanthier, Sophie Ouimet and Brigitte Doiron. 2, Fiesta, Lucie Lajoie, Lison Lanthier, Nathalie Raymond and Brigitte Doiron. 3, Willow, Brigitte Doiron.

Senior Bronze Dances: 1, European, Andree Gauthier, Natalie St. Denis. 2, Fourteenstep, Natalie St. Denis.

Glen Nevis pulls ahead

Glen Nevis ladies broomball club's recent win streak has vaulted them into first place past Sealtest in the Alexandria Ladies Broomball League.

Last Wednesday evening Glen Nevis thrashed Marcel Quesnel's team, 17-0, with the league's top scorer, Karen Smith, netting 12 goals. Ginette Leblanc added three goals while Sharon Hope and Ginette Delorme added singles.

In the second game Sealtest downed GTL, 3-1. Margie Laferriere led the way for the winners with a pair of goals and Joan Filion added a single. Linda Oetelaar, scored for GTL.

STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P
Glen Nevis	9	3	1	21
Sealtest	8	3	2	19
GTL	5	2	6	12
Quesnel	0	0	13	0

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Karen Smith, GN	29	9	38
Margie Laferriere, Seal	9	10	19
Heather Fournier, Seal	9	8	17
Joan Laferriere, Seal	10	6	16
Carol Bisson, Seal	12	3	15
Sharon Hope, GN	3	12	15

Leagues plan series

by Bernard Lalonde

Three local men's hockey leagues have met to discuss the possibility of holding a Challenge Cup series.

Representatives of the Stormont-Prescott Hockey League, Finch Industrial and Seaway Valley Industrial league met last Sunday to discuss a format for the series. It was decided that the three league champions would play a double round-robin series and the top two teams would then meet in a championship game to be played in Maxville.

The tournament will be sponsored by Art Buchanan, Discount Carpet of Moose Creek.

Dates for the series have not been set but the committee is scheduled to meet again on February 21 to finalize the tournament organization.

In Seaway Valley league action last week Apple Hill 78's defeated Ottawa Hotel, 10-9 last Sunday night and in Monday's doubleheader North Lancaster Shur-Gain tripped Green Valley, 10-3 and Ottawa Hotel bombed Glen Robertson, 21-3. Wednesday's lone game saw Green Valley drub St. Anne's, 23-1.

In more recent action Apple Hill defeated St. Anne's, 18-2 on Sunday night. On Monday evening Ottawa Hotel outscored North Lancaster, 10-7 and in the first game Green Valley defeated Apple Hill, 8-5.

Frank St. Pierre won the Molson player-of-the-month award for December only four points ahead of Brent Farrell of Apple Hill and seven points up on Dick Sauve of North Lancaster.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
North Lancaster	15	3	2	32
Ottawa Hotel	13	5	2	28
Green Valley	10	7	3	23
Apple Hill	6	11	3	15
Glen Robertson	6	13	1	13
St. Anne	2	15	2	6

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Leo Seguin, GV	55	37	92
Frank St. Pierre, OH	43	35	78
Yvan Desautels, NL	30	39	69
Mike Lapensee AH	38	24	62
Robert Boisvenue, OH	18	39	57
Robert Lajoie, NC	33	19	52
Joel Doiron, AH	25	15	40
Luc Poirier, NL	20	19	39
Brent Farrell, AH	21	11	32

Bantams edge NGS

Daniel Sabourin's goal with 26 seconds on the clock gave the Alexandria "Bank of Nova Scotia" Bantams a 3-2 win over North-Glen-Stor in Lower St. Lawrence league action in Finch on Thursday.

Luc Cholette, assisted by Laurier Rochon and Serge Levac, and Michel Sabourin, assisted by Andrew McCormick and Daniel Sabourin scored the other Alexandria goals. Michael Grady and Paul Beehler scored for NGS.

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Thursday, Jan. 21
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8 p.m. Maxville vs Jr. C Glens

Friday, Jan. 22
8:30 p.m. Navan vs Jr. B Glens

Saturday, Jan. 23
1:30-2:50 p.m. Public skating

Sunday, Jan. 24
3 p.m. Cornwall Twp. vs Jr. C Glens
7:15-8:45 p.m. Public skating

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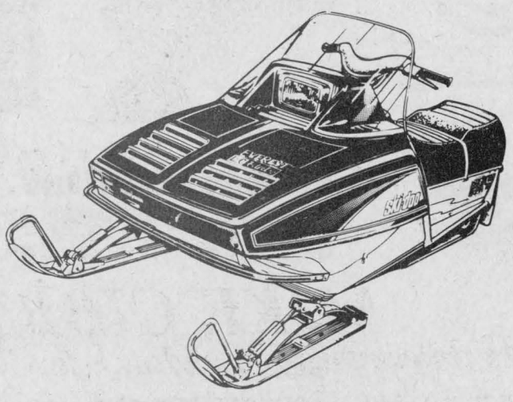

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Rally falls short

Alexandria Jr. "B" Glens fell short of a successful ambush of the league leading South Ottawa Canadians on Friday evening at the Glengarry Sports Palace. A four-goal second period rally erased a 4-1 South Ottawa lead, however a change of goalkeepers seemed to turn the tide back in favor of the visitors who went on to win, 8-6.

At the 7:12 mark of the second period, Ed Williams strode over the blue line and handcuffed goaltender Sean Driscoll with a high wristshot over his shoulder which gave the Glens a 5-4 lead. After the score Ottawa Coach Bert O'Brien removed Driscoll in favor of veteran Yves Paul who allowed only one goal by the Glens for the remainder of the contest.

Alexandria came out flying in the opening period and netted the game's first goal when winger Rob MacDonald put a perfect pass into the middle for Steve Durocher who deflected the puck high past Driscoll. However tenacious forechecking by the Canadians' forward lines produced four unanswered goals before the period had ended. Pat Routledge, Steve Gray, Jeff Capello and Ken Ferguson were the marksmen.

The Glens got back into the game early in the middle frame when Andy McRae scored on two screened shots from his point position. Frank Morris tied the match at the 6:03 mark when he slapped in a puck from the slot. Williams followed with the go ahead goal marking the departure of Driscoll.

Canadiens' Ken Ferguson tied the match midway through the period and Steve Gray added a powerplay goal in the last two minutes of the period to retain a lead for his club, 6-5.

A second powerplay goal at the 2:27 point of the third period put the Canadians ahead by a two-goal margin. John Nevins was the goal scorer.

Rob MacDonald proved that goaltender Yves Paul was not invincible at the 7:27 mark when he directed a puck into an open net with Paul caught out after pursuing an elusive puck.

Glens pressed for the equalizer in the last ten minutes but were unable to score and with three minutes remaining Pat Routledge scored his second goal of the game for the final score, 8-6.

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, January 23, Navan vs Glens, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, January 25, Glens vs St. Isidore.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
South Ottawa	23	1	1	47
Navan	14	10	1	29
St. Isidore	11	13	3	25
Alexandria	11	12	2	24
Clarence	9	14	1	19
Vanier	3	21	2	8

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	P
K. MacDonald, Alex	38	30	68
S. Gray, SO	23	43	66
S. Seguin, Nav	29	32	61
M. D'Aoust, Cl	20	40	60
K. Ferguson, SO	26	28	54
T. Fitzgerald, SO	23	30	53
B. Legault, Cl	25	26	51
D. St. Jean, SI	26	25	51
K. Seguin, SI	25	23	48
R. Bedard, Nav	24	24	48
R. Nelson, SO	18	30	48

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	GP	GA	Avg.
Y. Paul, SO	11.83	32	2.70
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J. Leduc, Cla	5.15	24	4.46
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D. Lauzon, Alex	10.83	56	5.17
A. Gagnon, SI	15.50	85	5.48
M. Lariviere, SI	2.00	11	5.50

Tops Bombers

Glen Nevis rallied to down the Bainsville Blue Bombers, 13-5, in Alexandria Intermediate hockey league action on Sunday afternoon at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The winning club held leads of 4-3 and 9-5 after the first and second periods before adding four unanswered tallies in the final frame.

Robert MacDonald and Findlay McLeod had hat tricks for Glen Nevis; Jocelyn Ranger and Murray MacDonald added a pair each while Randy McDonell, David McDonell and Dan Preston scored singles.

For the Bombers Pierre Rougeau had a three-goal game and assisted on another marker by Vance MacLachlan. Glenn McKay had Bainsville's fifth tally.



DOWN IN HIS WAKE—South Ottawa Canadians' Bill Turner falls to the ice in pursuit of elusive Glens' centreman Frankie Morris who scrambles for the puck on the short side of goaltender Yves Paul during third period action on Friday night at the Sports Palace. The Canadians prevailed with an 8-6 win. Photo—John Hope

Char-Lan hockey

In the Atom division this week, Rozon Insurance overpowered Railcar Canada, 6-0. Ken Hall notched a hat trick and John Edwards, Jeff Lapierre and Ed Swerdfeger added singles. Stephan Picon had the shutout.

Gadbois Graders defeated Claude Nunney, 5-1 on the strength of Ray Michon's hat trick, and one apiece by Kurtis Latreille and Bobby Richer. Rodney Howes replied for Nunney's. Gadbois Graders were in turn losers to Midermen, 6-2. Scott Fourney had a three-goal effort, with Bruce McCuaig, Sylvain Campeau and Serge Decoeur adding one goal each. Bobby Richer and Ray Michon scored for the losers.

In the Peewee division, Rob McIntosh China dropped two games. They lost 4-1 to Cornwall Optical, and in a return match were beaten, 5-2. In the first game Jason Fraser, Serge Carriere, Andrew Page and Chris McPhail had one each for Optical while Gilles Richer averted the shutout. In the second game Serge Carriere paced Optical with two goals and Leslie Dorbeck, Andrew Page and Chris McPhail one each while Tony Wallis and Gilles Richer answered for the losers.

In the Bantam division, Gauthier's Greenhouse doubled Grant Bros., 6-3 as Darin Menard, Jody Grant, Marco Vani, Darrin Hill, Daryl Menard and Dale Poirier all chipped in with singles. Jeff Watson, Barry Clark and Ray Martel had one each for Grant's. Grant Bros. lost again, this time to Lancaster Pizzeria by a 4-2 count. Jacques Dansereau had a pair and Mark Gibson and Bryan Ward one apiece for the winners, and Barry Clark answered with both goals for Grant's.

In the Midget division, OPP blanked Dan's Place, 2-0. Roch Carriere scored both goals and Denis Parette registered the shutout. Wereley's Esso edged Impala Motel, 6-5 on the strength of a pair of goals from Yvan Legault and Todd Hambleton, and singles from Andrew Lullwitz and Robin McLennan. Glenn McKay and Chris Smith replied with two goals apiece and Marc Drouin added another for the losers.

Crysler ties

Crysler Raiders scored with only five second left in the contest on Sunday afternoon at the Sports Palace to escape with a 4-4 draw with the Alexandria Jr. "C" Glens. Paul Farley scored the big goal, assisted by Christian Brisson.

The clubs were deadlocked 2-2 after the opening period but a goal with 56 seconds left in the second period by Stephane Levac gave the Glens a 3-2 lead heading into the third period.

Raiders' Paul Prevost tied the match with 5:06 left in the contest only for Robert Hope to put the Glens back on top with 2:45 left, a goal which appeared to be the winner. However Crysler's desperate attempt to score in the last minute of play paid off.

Stephane Levac and Marty Gareau had the Glens' first-period goals, Willie Huybregt and Albert Hertkers responded for the Raiders in the early going.

Alexandria were handed 29 minutes in penalties and Crysler 14 minutes by referee Carman MacMillan.

In a road game played last Tuesday in Long Sault the Glens dumped the Cornwall Township Flyers, 9-4.

Glens broke a 1-1 first period score with three unanswered second-period goals and outscored their opposition 5-2 in the final frame.

Lindsay MacCulloch netted three goals, Glen MacMillan scored twice and singles were knocked in by Stephane Levac, Andy Sangster, Marty Gareau and John MacSweyn. Marc Nadeau had a pair of tallies for the Flyers while Stuart Beddington and Doug Wilkens score one apiece.

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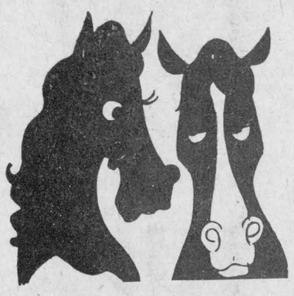

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Lancaster News

by Joyce Lalonde

Plan calendar

The members of Knox UCW held their first meeting of the new year at the home of the president Mrs. Dorothy Seguin who opened the meeting with "A tribute to happiness."

Mrs. Joyce Lalonde was in charge of the devotional portion and spoke on "Now." All too often we wait for things including our religion in the future when we should be doing them "now." The Bible has many references to do things now and we must remember with God's help the time to live, to love, to serve is now. This portion closed with a hymn and prayer.

Members were reminded the World Day of Prayer for 1982, will be held at St. John's Anglican Church, Lancaster, at a date to be given later.

The annual meeting for Knox Church Hall will be held on Thursday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. The St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 26 at 8 p.m. Both meetings will be held in Knox Church Hall and all members are urged to be in attendance.

It was decided no meetings would be held in February and March unless necessary.

The year's calendar of projects was planned and included: rummage sales on April 30 and May 1, also October 8 and 9; a yard sale in April; bake sales for June and August; a wedding dinner for July; a supper for September; travelling apron for November plus a monthly donation jar as suggested by Mrs. Shepherd.

Will carry on

The January meeting of St. Lawrence WI was held at the home of Mrs. J. B. White with Mrs. Dorothy Seguin presiding. She opened the proceedings with two verses for the new year.

Following the opening exercises, eight members answered the roll call with a new year's resolution. Most of the replies indicated members felt it important to keep in closer contact with family members away from home.

Members were advised the officers conference will be held May 4-May 6, 1982 at Waterloo. Two tickets are available for interested members to attend the 85th anniversary celebrations to be held in Toronto, August 12, 1982. ACCWW President Mrs. Ziny Westebring-Muller will be guest speaker at this event. An 85th anniversary exhibit showing the work of the WI in the provinces will be held in the lobby of the Ottawa City Hall on February 8, prior to WI week February 14.

The district directors meeting on Saturday, March 6 was also announced to be held in Alexandria. The district annual meeting will be held Thursday, May 13, at Dunvegan.

Mrs. Joyce Lalonde commented on the motto "The gossip often gets caught in his own 'mouth-trap'." She stated we often hear something told about another person and pass this along sometimes finding out it is not true. The best policy when hearing stories is to find out all facts and keep the information to yourself.

Mrs. Seguin introduced District President, Mrs. Lloyd Nixon and Federated Representative Mrs. John Petrie who had come to discuss the matter of disbanding the branch. Following a serious discussion, it was moved "That as we have some prospective new officers to fill the vacancies we carry on for at least another year and try and get some new members." This motion was seconded and passed.

Mrs. Nixon addressed the members first stating she was pleased this decision had been made. She then spoke on housing and living conditions of our ancestors.

Mrs. J. B. White read an item regarding plans to plant grain on the moon and plans of a firm in Saskatoon to make peanut butter from sunflower seeds. When made the finished product will look greenish.

Mrs. Lalonde gave a report of the year's activities and read an item "To which do you belong, the building or the wrecking crew?"

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Friendly Neighbors Club of Williamstown held their birthday party recently. Card games were played and winners were: high, Louis Thomas, low, Catherine Gourley and door prize, Ileen Latrielle. Birthday gift recipient was Kay MacDonald.

On Thursday, February 4 at 2:30 p.m., Carmen Ubbink a nutritionist with the SD&G health unit will address club members and other interested persons regarding proper nutrition. Everyone is welcome to attend. This will be held in the clubrooms of St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown.

LADIES GUILD WILL HOLD EUCHRE

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Parish, Williamstown, will hold an open euchre in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, January 28 at 8 p.m.

JOLLY 50's ARE ACTIVE

Despite bitter cold weather, 19 persons attended the meeting of the Lancaster Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club held in Knox Church Hall.

Card games were played with the lone hand going to Charles Pilon. During the refreshment portion, the president, Mrs. Dorothy Seguin, welcomed all back after the holiday season.

It was decided to help reimburse Knox Church for snow removal, if necessary, when we hold our meetings.

Plans were made by the club to hold an open euchre in Knox Church Hall on Monday, February 15.

Creg Quay—as private village . . .

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successful Sandy Cove development north of Toronto. Within 24 hours I had decided to change from a standard public subdivision to a private development. I still remember the groups of happy, smiling faces at Sandy Cove, the residents being in their 50's, 60's and 70's in their own community.

"In 17 days I had prepared documentation for the Glengarry Planning Board on which six municipalities had representation. Unanimous approval was received in December, 1975 and from that date the lengthy task of obtaining many other approvals commenced. They now fill a book; the most valuable papers I have ever owned.

Creg Quay has many phases of development scheduled over the next five to six years. There are three for residential including 500 individual bungalow-style homes, four highway commercial zones, and a completely separate area of approximately 30 acres for a major waterfront recreational complex, this being designed for public use with access from the Seaway for the transient boating tourist, and by a new public road to be constructed from the Township's Service Road which connects to 401 at Lancaster and Curry Hill. Water, sewer and hydro services are now but a few hundred feet from the waterfront project. There are also 600 private telephone lines which Bell has run four miles from Lancaster Village.



THE POWER NOW FLOWS—Reeve Paul Legros of Lancaster Township activates the main switch at the new Creg Quay development with Bob Simmons, president and general manager of the project.

On being asked about costs, materials and work Mr. Simmons gave a general summary stating that " . . . many hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent locally already and there is much more work to be done. Although construction work is seasonal we had a great year in '81, nearly 11 months of activity. At times the project had over a dozen pieces of heavy equipment operating, between 20 and 30 people working eight to 12 hours per day and literally hundreds of visitors for tours."

Doug Knight of Cornwall, sales manager, and Jim Green formerly of London, Ontario, (retired R-CAF) conducted most of the tours by car and a unique flat-decked boat operating virtually from the 401 Highway area through a mile of winding waterways to the lake.

Over 2,000 people have visited the site since the model home opened in July, 1980.

A new pump house with a deep well has been completely equipped with metering, valves, 10 large pressure tanks, safety devices, testing points and enough piping to make the casual observer dizzy. The six-inch main supply line goes out from the pumphouse through a thick concrete floor to a depth of seven feet where it bends horizontally leading southward to the waterfront area. Above the floor connection is a large blue valve with a yellow wheel-handle to control the flow.

The new water system is one of five segments of the servicing installation. A network of gravity sewer pipes connected by manholes lead to a huge underground pumping station near the lakefront. Dual heavy-duty submerged Flygt pumps with automatic controls move all waste waters into a "forced main" over a mile long to the four-acre lagoons situated north of 401 near the CNR tracks. These expertly constructed clay-lined lagoons were excavated and shaped by Emile Andre of Dalhousie using a dragline. Roger Leblanc of Lancaster provided bulldozer work and trucking, and Rene Chretien of Lancaster spent endless hours operating his backhoe in both areas north and south of 401.

Marcel Joly of Coteau Landing provided the machinery and crews for the difficult task of laying all pipes. Supervision of this work was carried out by Jack Richardson of Cornwall, and Ed Demers, formerly of Lancaster assisted in all aspects of grade setting and supervision.

A pleasant luncheon of Lancaster Perch was held at the Impala Motel after which Paul Legros spoke words of congratulations and praise for the work completed by Simmons over the years. He stated that on behalf of the Council and himself he wished to express thanks for what was being done for the area, they appreciated the time and effort involved and were pleased that through hard work the success of the day was made possible.

Mrs. Grace Wood passed away in Kent, England

John Wood of Alexandria received news of his mother's death which occurred at Oakwood Hospital, Maidstone, Kent, England, on Tuesday, January 12.

The late Mrs. Wood was born in England on September 20, 1896, the former Grace Burrows, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burrows. She was married to Stanley Wood who predeceased her in 1935. Mrs. Wood was a very charming and gracious lady, a very loving, kind mother and grandmother. In recent years she made several trips to visit her sons in Canada.

Left to mourn her passing are her four sons, Brian and Frank both of Maidstone, Kent, England; David of Victoria, BC, and John of Alexandria. She is also survived by two sisters and one brother, Evie Burrows of Hastings, England; Gladys Burrows of Cornwall, England and Stanley Burrows of Maidstone, England.

Funeral rites will be held at her parish church, Maidstone, on Thursday, January 21, 1982 at 11 a.m. at which time her pastor will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Maidstone.



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PEOPLE on the MOVE

Ms. Rollande Theoret has just returned from a four-week holiday. She spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Plamador of Kanata and New Year's holidays with her sister, Mrs. Jeannette Theoret of Pont Chateau, Que.

Guests of Clayton and Ann Lessard, William Street, while home to attend the wedding of Terry Lessard and Bob Lapointe were: Brian Lessard, London; Bruce Lessard and Susan Sabourin of Mississauga; Linda Lessard of Espanola and Mark Lessard of Calgary.

Grandmothers to receive CWL help

Plans for the Diocesan convention of the Catholic Women's League were finalized at an executive meeting held on January 11 at the home of Diocesan President Theresa Quinn.

The convention will be held in the K of C Hall, Cornwall, on Sunday, May 16 with St. Andrews the hostess council. Provincial President Patricia Barron will be guest speaker.

A program of moral support for the "Grandmothers of Argentina" was outlined by Betty McDonald, Diocesan Community Life convener.

Since 1976, when Argentina went under military rule, thousands of persons have disappeared and amongst them are many babies and children. These children have been kidnapped alone or together with their parents. Others were born in prisons. In vain the grandmothers have tried to get information about what has happened to their grandchildren.

In 1981, 73 of these grandmothers organized as "the Grandmothers of the Plaze de Mayo." In the name of human rights and in the name of their grandchildren they now demand:

1. to get information about all our children who have disappeared in the last five years.

2. an investigation about who is involved in the kidnapping of our children.

3. to get information on the backgrounds and origins of those children who are adopted from Argentina during this period.

4. that the children must come back to their families. It is the children's right to live with and be educated by their families.

All CWL members across Canada are asked to support them in their search by carrying out two simple actions on their behalf.

1. Adopt a grandmother (from a list of names that can be provided by a local CWL council) and write to her expressing your Christian concern and offering prayers for the safe return of her grandchild.

2. Write to the Child Welfare Judges in Argentina protesting the disappearance of the children and asking that they use their influence to restore basic human rights and children's rights in Argentina and to return these children to their natural relatives.

These letters should be mailed in January and February.

Each parish council is asked to give sympathetic consideration to this program.



CRAFT BECOMING POPULAR—Pomona Pefanis of RR5 Alexandria, right, admires the wall hanging given to her by a group of area ladies who had gathered at her home for a week's course in spinning. Lise Marquis of North Lancaster, left, had made the gift from the different varieties of wool used by the ladies. Staff Photo—Anna M. MacDonald

Weaving women continue to meet

A group of local women who met in November last year for a spinning course enjoyed the experience so much that they decided to continue to meet in one another's homes on a monthly basis to exchange ideas and learn more about weaving as well as spinning. They have been joined by others in the area who are interested in these crafts.

Their first meeting this year was attended by Mrs. Joan Sutcliffe of Cornwall. She is the education member of the Ontario Handspinners and Weavers Guild and she spoke about the aims and resources of the Ontario Guild and the advantages of being affiliated with this Guild.

The meeting was also attended by Ian Hepburn of Vankleek Hill who is having an exhibition of his weaving work in Ottawa this week. At present the group is without formal structure and is examining the possibilities of forming a local handspinners and weavers guild. They invite anyone interested in spinning and weaving to join them. People in the Maxville area can phone Louise Jourdeuil, 527-2609; in Alexandria, they can call Pam Pefanis at 525-1519.

Members of the original group are: Mary Lambert, Carol Lazor, Lise Marquis, Barbara Preston, Jean Bennett, Cathy McGill, Louise Jourdeuil, Lise Delhey, Sister Gertrude Godard, Terry Schweitzer, Ricardo Mallet, Christine Strachan, Christine Walker, Dubbe Vander Werf and Pomona Pefanis.

Harold MacDonald dies in Edmonton

by Marguerite Seger

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta, on December 5, 1981 of Harold MacDonald. He was 86.

The late Mr. MacDonald was born in Alexandria, a son of the late Donald Alex MacDonald and his late wife the former Janet Macdonell. He was educated in Alexandria and in his early manhood went to the Canadian West where he has since resided.

He enlisted in the Active Army in World War One and saw service overseas, returning to the West when the war ended. At the outbreak of World War II he again enlisted and saw service overseas with the K of C Army Hut Unit and again returned to the West where he was employed until his retirement. He always looked forward to revisiting his native town and was always warmly welcomed by his old friends and relatives. He possessed many fine qualities, was held in high respect by his army officers and personnel and was admired and respected by his co-workers and associates.

Left to mourn his passing are his only sister Miss Theodora MacDonald RN of Montreal; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Archibald MacDonald of Montreal, and Mrs. James MacDonald of Toronto; one nephew James MacDonald and three nieces Janet, Ann and Katherine MacDonald.

He was predeceased by his parents and four brothers, Alexander, Allan Joseph, James Bernard and Archibald.

His funeral was held at St. Andrew's Church, Edmonton. Burial was at St. Finnan's cemetery, Alexandria. Very Rev. D. B. McDougald said the graveside prayers.

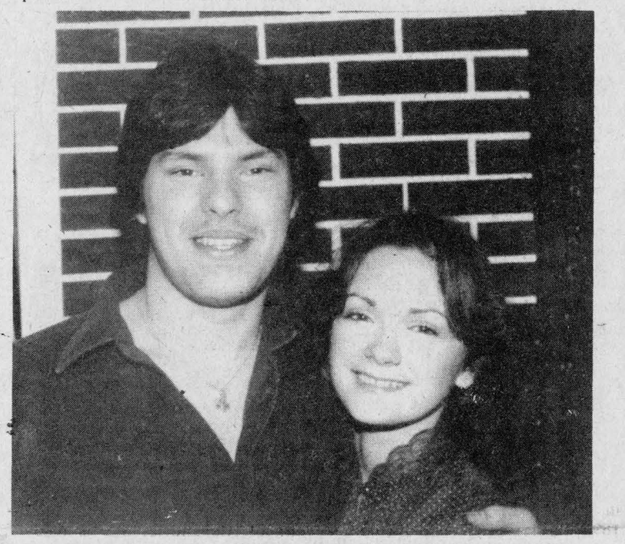
The sympathy of the Alexandria friends is extended to the bereaved family.

Auxiliary planning drawing

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 423 Royal Canadian Legion held their first regular meeting of 1982 in the club rooms on Wednesday, January 13.

Comrade Bernice McDonald, president, presided for the business portion of the meeting. Plans were finalized for an April draw on three articles, a lovely afghan, donated by Mrs. Claudette Taillefer, a handknit shawl donated by Mary Main and a planter donated by Mrs. Eva Gareau. These articles will be on display at the Wool and Handicraft Boutique, Main St. North. Tickets will be on sale shortly.

The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 10.



READ—DUTTON

Douglas and Irene Read (nee Cousineau) of Lasalle and part-time Dalkeith, are happy to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter Barbara to Leslie Dutton, son of Gordon and Greta Dutton of St. Hubert, Que. Wedding to take place in late summer.

Card parties resume

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Alexandria Branch 423, Royal Canadian Legion, held their first card party of the 1982 season on Tuesday evening, January 12.

Cards were played at six tables and winners were: ladies high, Mrs. Annie K. MacLeod and Claudette Taillefer; men's high, Alfred Cousineau and John Peter MacDonell; ladies low, Isobel MacDonald and men's low, Harry Main. A "skunk" went to Isobel MacDonald and the door prize was won by Evelyn Larocque.

Mrs. Mary Main and Mrs. Isabel Kemp, conveners, served refreshments.

The next card party will be held on Tuesday, January 26. A series will continue every second week.

Laporte tops winners

The Golden Age Club held a successful card party at the Alexander Hall on Thursday, January 14.

The lucky winners were: nine games, Rosie Laporte; eight games, Therese Marcoux; seven games, Germain Lauzon; six games, Bertha Ouellette; five games, Corinne Poirier; four games, Bertha Lalonde; three games, Pearl Joanette; less than three games, Rolland DeRepentigny. The door prize was won by Lauriat Decoste.

Pearl Joanette, Bernadette Kelly and Lillian Aubin each won $6.75 in a drawing.

Bridge winners were Eva Lefebvre and Yvonne Roussin.

The next card party will be held on Thursday, January 28. Everyone welcome.

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KAREN BLAIR

Martintown Rumor Mill

by Art Buckland

The Glengarry father in 1981 had such a rough row to hoe. It all started with Robbie Burns' birthday. Inspection by his ladies was compulsory before leaving for the Bonnie Glen celebrations. And then, he was forced to drink scotch all night. Ahh, the suffering.

The boys' hockey activity was another strain. Four trips to the arena every week was hard on him. And all that cheering that he had to do. It must have been a tough season on him; it did after all, wear out one of the family cars.

In April he was required to accompany the MacCulloch dancers to Montreal where they had been chosen to appear on the Montreal Children's Hospital telethon. Scared to death by the driving of Montreal taxi drivers, forced to mingle with star benefit performers like Darth Vadar, Sesame Street Bob, Ronald MacDonald, et al. Ahh, the suffering.

Then came summer and mother's insistence that he accompany her on a trip to cultural Stratford. In addition he was coerced into a camping trip up the Valley which included a compulsory wilderness trip down ten-foot rapids in the wild Ottawa River. As grandad was wont to say, "Coor blimey, if ever a man suffered."

Another hectic session was the licensing of the oldest daughter—driver licensing that is. Now he has to sit in the back seat and read. Oh the pain, the problems of fatherhood whether planned or not. Somehow he survived.

However there is more to come. Santa included in his stocking, tickets for the Glens Cornwall production of the American musical "Pyjama Game." A mysterious stocking stuffer was a blue plastic gadget with a blade in it. This is for . . . ?

APPRECIATION APPRECIATED

Farmer Cain and wife Isabel spotted flames in one of their remaining South Branch roadside maples. Raccoons at a barbecue? Winter fireflies? Cornwall Electric solved the errant electric problem. Then something that does not happen in contemporary society often enough, the farmer and his wife were thanked for reporting a potentially dangerous incident. We have, particularly in the metropolitan areas, Glen Falloch proper and urban Martintown, come to take our supply of services for granted. Has your police, garbage, mail, plow-man been thanked lately?

CHEAPER MAIL

The new "gold" stamps without "bond" are on sale. Mail is 30c per letter in Glen Falloch and 20c per letter 15 miles south. I suggest businesses bundle their mail and arrange a car pool to drive to Massena for mailing.

At 10 cents per letter saving, you ask when it is worth my while? Considering the bridge toll without the extra Akwasasnee toll, the gas for round trip (it's cheaper in U.S. now that you own PetroCan), a meal at Violi's, an afternoon at American Legion, Spragues or Nadeau's, exposure to Reynolds and Alcan fluoride poisoning, the inconvenience of speed limits in those strange units of miles per hour, a conservative estimate of 1,000 letters per trip should pay you, excluding the infinitesimal currency exchange rate.

WINTER DRIVING TIP

Always approach Cornwall on an SD&G County road for safest entry during a storm. Never use an approach plowed by city equipment, unless you are on skis or equipped with six-wheel drive.

James Hambleton from Glen Robertson phoned to ask Martintown Mac whom he judged to have some knowledge of said subject, about gas in the can. Now it was some minutes before they got talking about the same subject i.e. the same gas and the same can. Mr. Hambleton is interested in propane gas as a fuel in automobiles. He also commiserated with Mac over the closing of the local waterhole.

Cornwall edges Peewees

Cornwall Minor scored a third-period goal to overcome the Alexandria "Bank of Montreal" Peewees, 3-2 at the Sports Palace on Sunday night.

K. O'Brien, B. Dillabough and S. Lamarche scored for Cornwall while Marc Sauve and Glen Campbell responded for Alexandria. Alex Maclaren and Mike Sauve had assists on the goals.

Alexandria led 1-0 after the first period and the teams were tied 2-2 by the end of the second frame. Cornwall outshot Alexandria, 27-12.

Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman

At the Glen Sandfield euchre party held last Friday evening there were eight tables of players. Winners were: ladies high, Mrs. Arthur Hambleton, ladies low, Mrs. Doris MacMaster; gents high, Kenny Hartrick and gents' low, Lynus MacPherson. Lynus MacPherson also won the door prize.

Hosts for the evening were Lloyd MacLennan and Stewart MacLennan.

The next euchre party will be on Friday, January 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacNeil and family were: Gail and Ernie Bernique, Luanna, Laurie, Joey and Bobby of Glen Norman and Orville, Holly and Pearl MacRae of Alexandria.

Congratulations to Brenda and Duncan Campbell on the recent arrival of their first baby, Christie Lynne.

REMINDER

Glen Sandfield's annual meeting will be held in the church this Saturday afternoon at 1:30.



WILLIAMSTOWN BRIDGE OFFICIALLY OPENED—Glengarry Dairy Princess Julie Lapierre assists G. G. McIntee, chairman of the Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission, at the ribbon cutting ceremony, officially opening the new Williamstown Bridge. The $260,000 project, engineered by McNeely Engineering and Structures Limited was built by John Chisholm Limited. The bridge is 24 metres long, utilizing existing abutments. It is a two-lane, paved concrete deck on precast concrete bridge beams with sidewalks on both sides. Its 12.5 metre width is approximately 4.5 metres wider than the 1931 bridge it replaces. Present at the opening were, from left: D. J. McDonald, Steve Burke, Julie Lapierre, G. G. McIntee, Alton Blair, Garnet Ezard, Dale Villeneuve, Philip McNeely, Don Thomson and Dave Harmer.

What is Snowarama?

It is a winter sports event in which snowmobilers travel an official 100-mile course, obtain sponsors on a pledge-per-mile basis and enjoy a day in the great outdoors. It is a ride, not a race, and is an endurance test for rider and machine, all for a good cause.

HOW DID IT START?

In 1975 Whipper Billy Watson originated Snowarama as a fund-raising sports event with the proceeds going to the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, a registered charitable organization for physically handicapped children in Ontario. This organization is now known as the Easter Seal Society.

WHO ORGANIZES THIS EVENT LOCALLY?

Members of the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association and the Alexandria Snowmobile Club organize this annual fund-raising event, prepare and groom the trails and arrange for check points, gas and meal stops. The event is co-ordinated by a member of the Cornwall Kiwanis Club and Service Club members from the Alexandria Lions Club and the Cornwall Kiwanis Club look after administrative details with assistance from Molson's.

WHAT DOES A LOCAL SERVICE CLUB DO WITH THE PROCEEDS?

The Cornwall Kiwanis Club and the Alexandria Lions Club expend thousands of dollars annually in providing braces, artificial limbs, wheelchairs, walkers, special drugs, transportation to clinics, camping, etc., for physically handicapped children.

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?

Ride in the Snowarama on Sunday, January 24, and get as many pledges as possible from your friends and associates. If you cannot ride but know a friend who is riding, see if you can obtain additional pledges on his or her behalf. Snowarama 1980 and 1981 were cancelled due to the lack of snow therefore, we must try to make up for that loss of revenue. Pledge sheets are available from all snowmobile dealers and from the Snowmobile Club members.

Charlottenburgh names committees

Charlottenburgh Township Council has announced its committee appointments for 1982.

Councillor Stuart Buchan, Councillor Don Kannon, George Shoniker, Lloyd Rozon and Art Benton were appointed to the Recreation Board.

Bruce Sova was added to the Committee of Adjustment for a three-year term.

Deputy Reeve Morgan Major and Councillor Gordon were appointed to the Fire Committee along with the three fire chiefs.

Reeve Ewen McDonald and Bruce Sova were appointed to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Board.

Councillor Gordon was appointed to the Nor'Westers Museum Board.

Councillor Buchan was named to the Char-Lan Medical Centre.

Councillor Gordon was named to the Nursery School Committee.

Bob Roth was appointed to the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

Planning Board was appointed as follows:

Archibald MacDonell, 1982 and 1983; Bill Marlin, 1982, 1983 and 1984; Robin Casgrain, 1982, 1983 and 1984; Jack Kitchen, 1982, 1983 and 1984; Stuart Buchan, 1982; Larry Gordon, 1982; Theresa Forsythe, 1982, 1983 and 1984; Reginald Poirier, 1982, 1983, and 1984.



RECEIVES AWARD—WO Jim Fletcher of 73 Communication Group was recently presented with the Communication Command commander's Commendation Award by Lt. Col. C. Hodgson, Commander 73 Comm Gp. WO Fletcher earned this award in recognition of his superior performance and dedication to the Communication Reserve, 73 Communication Group. Jim is a former resident of Dunvegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Fletcher of Oakville and formerly of Dunvegan. Jim lives in Winnipeg with his wife Jennie and son Charles.

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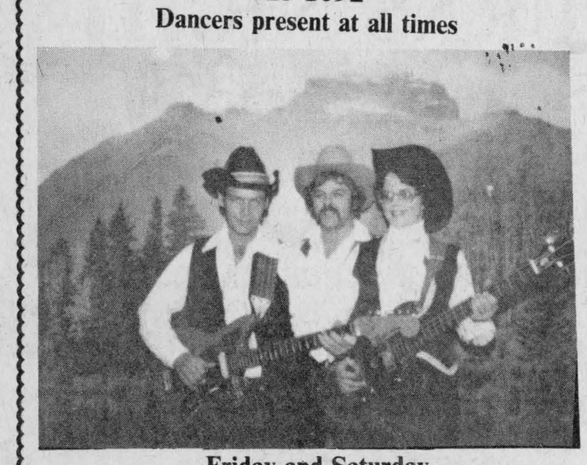

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The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1982

Rural residents losing power

Rural ratepayers lost a significant battle at Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education last week.

In an 8-7 vote, trustees have recommended to the provincial government that the current method of allocating trustees be altered.

The result of this recommendation, if approved, would be to reduce the number of rural representatives on the public school board and increase City of Cornwall representation.

The change would also change the balance between school trustees elected by public school supporters and those elected by separate school ratepayers. Separate school supporters would control the public board.

If the Ontario government accepts the changes, it would mean that trustees elected by Cornwall representatives would increase by two over the current six.

At present, seven of the trustees are elected by separate school supporters and 11 by public school supporters.

The big losers would be rural public school supporters who would see their representation drastically reduced from eight trustees to five.

Proponents of the change, such as Trustees Albert Morin and Eugene Legault, greeted the vote as a victory for representation by population.

Currently, trustees are allocated on the basis of municipal property assessment rather than population.

Because farm assessment is higher than assessment on the average home in Cornwall, this has resulted in relatively strong rural representation on the board.

Using the "rep by pop" slogan, the proponents of change say the new system would be more democratic.

On the other hand, there is another principle of democracy typified by the equally famous slogan, "No taxation without representation." This is the cry of the rural resident who argued that if he is going to pay a greater share of the education costs than the average city resident, he should have a strong voice on the board.

As is the case in many arguments, both sides have valid viewpoints. What we are witnessing once again is the classic dilemma which results when you try to merge a rural community with a city community. In fact, what we have is a school board whose members do not share a community of interest.

Nothing demonstrated this problem more than the board's decision to shut down small, rural schools. The move reflected little understanding of the role schools play in a tiny rural area.

With even greater city representation on the board, combined with a whopping reduction of rural reps, the rift will reach unmanageable proportions. We could easily find ourselves in the incredible position of paying higher taxes per person to a board which is closing down our schools and using our money to build or maintain schools in Cornwall.

What is most strange, however, is that the decision for change passed on a tie-breaking vote cast by Mahlon Zeron, himself a public school, rural representative.

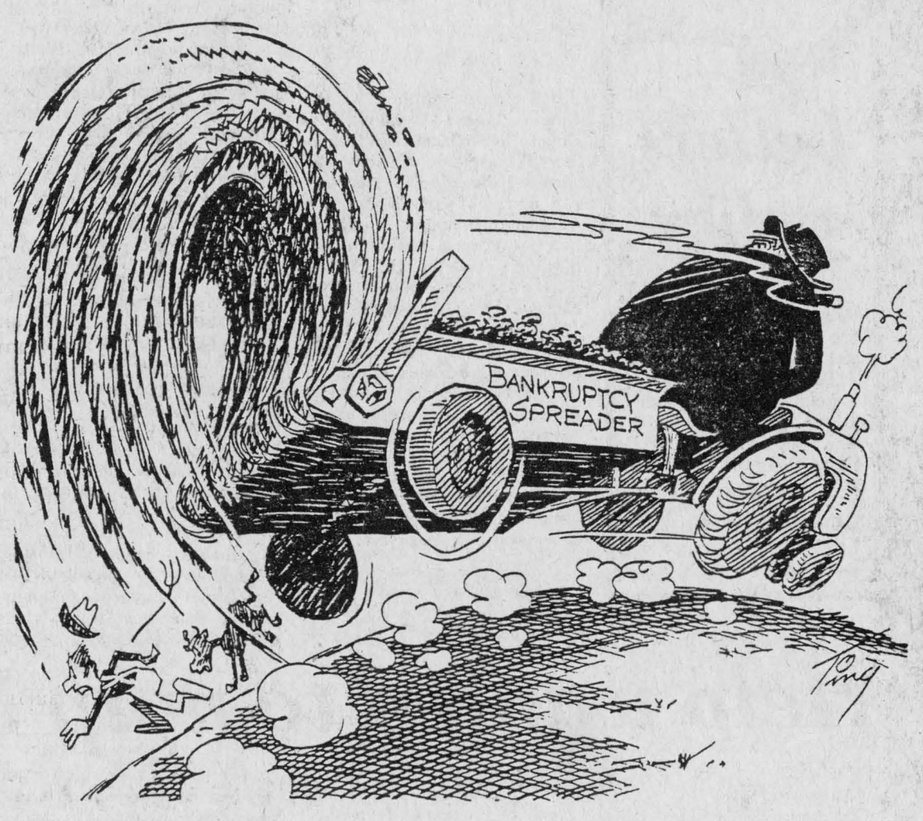
Even more shocking was the attitude of some trustees that they can easily slough off their responsibilities by simply not voting.

Trustees Sandra Enns, Elizabeth Francis and Bill LaSalle abstained from the vote.

"I don't like the tone of this motion and I don't want to get involved with it," is the way Enns rationalized her inertia.

What an abdication of responsibility.

People who don't want to "get involved" in the issues, should simply not "get involved" at election time. *B.R.*



ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 20, 1972

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette was elected chairman of the Alexandria Police Commission for 1972.—A new paper "The Glengarry Farmer" rolled off the press this week. This paper, produced by the staff of the local Ag. Rep's office, will be printed by the Glengarry News quarterly.—The funeral of Major Rt. Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, PA, VG, MC, was held Saturday in St. Finnan's Cathedral here.—Suspended police chief of Alexandria, Sylvio Cleroux, is being tried before petit jury in Cornwall this week.—The first of its type to be producing sealed-in butter patties on the North American continent, the big Form Fill Seal Machine is in production at the Graham Creamery here in Alexandria.

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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



Cough, cough, cough, choked poor little Willie Mouse as he tried to drink his morning coffee. Cough, cough, cough!

"Now there's no two ways about it," said his wife Tillie as she put away the toaster. "You're just going to have to give up that job at Chez Borderline's. All that second hand smoke is too much for you."

"But it's a good job Tillie, eating up all the potato chip crumbs on the floor after the crowd leaves on Friday nights. It saves the boss paying someone to vacuum."

"I don't care. I just read where mice exposed to second hand smoke for a year or two develop severe bronchitis, an inflammation of the bronchial tubes that connect the windpipe with the lungs. And heaven knows there's enough smoke in that place when it's a full house."

"Of course it helps that I'm so close to the floor. The smoke rises," Willie reasoned.

"Well I'm worried about you, Willie. Jennie Rat and I found this pamphlet in the waiting room at Glengarry Manimal Hospital when we were in visiting her husband, Rolly. It was put out by the Lung Association. It said rats exposed to second hand smoke for 45 minutes a day for two to six months showed twice as many lung tumors as those without smoke."

"Poor Rolly! He used to take out the left-over lunches at the Blues Office. Nearly all of them smoke in there too so he got his share when he was just in and out. I hear he has to have a lung removed."

"Just think of the non-smokers in that office. They get sidestream smoke from the burning end of cigarettes and then mainstream smoke after the smokers exhale it. Soon they'll be coughing like you, Willie." Little Tillie shook her head sagely. "Even when a smoker inhales, two-thirds of the smoke from the burning end goes into the environment. And the carbon monoxide from one cigar is twice as high as three cigarettes smoked at once."

"My, my," said Willie, "I knew smokers were risking their own health but I didn't know they were such a hazard to others. How did you learn all this Tillie?"

"I became concerned when I noticed you coughing so much, coming home with red eyes and that sickening smell on your coat. Your head seemed to be all stuffed up, just as if you were coming down with a cold. And even your voice was getting raspy. So when the Christmas Seal folks came around with their pamphlets I just studied them well."

"Sometimes it's better not to know. You just worry all the time. After all, you just can't tell your fellow workers not to smoke," said meek little Willie. "They would be very insulted."

"Now that's just where you're wrong!" Tillie exploded, waving her "Gasp" pamphlet which tells about the Group Against Smokers' Pollution. "The Gasp people have decided it is no longer discourteous to criticize the personal habits of others. They realize their right to breathe clean air should take precedence over a smoker's privilege to enjoy a harmful habit. People look at the smoke coming out of chimneys and mufflers. And there they are filling their homes and factories and offices with the same kind of pollution."

"What can Gasp do though?" asked Willie with a trace of hope.

"They can protest and maybe some people will get the message," said Tillie with conviction. "They can see that non-smoking rules are observed. They can help turn public opinion against the social acceptability of smoking. Next week for instance is National Non-Smoking Week. We're coming out full force."

"Cough, cough. I wish someone would have started this a few years ago," moaned Willie. "For me, I'm afraid it's a bit late."



Perspective

by Bob Roth

My nightmare

I had barely dozed off to sleep when the nightmare began.

"Hello," I said to the efficient-looking secretary in the outer office.

"My name is Bob Roth and I'd like to speak to someone in the government responsible for our current economic policy."

She turned furtively, glanced out of the corner of her eye, leaned over and whispered, "What policy?"

We both chuckled.

"Well, the top man is the Minister of Finance," she said, "but he's on a government jet right now somewhere between Ottawa and Winnipeg."

"Who's next down on the list?" I queried.

"That would be the deputy minister," she replied. "But he's on his way to Winnipeg too—on a different government jet.

"Perhaps the best person to talk to would be the assistant deputy minister."

She promptly gave me his room number and I made my way down the hall and into another sanctum.

"Is this the assistant deputy minister's office?" I asked another busy secretary.

"No," she replied. "This is the office of the Co-ordinator of Program Development."

"What about the office across the hall, then?" I asked hopefully—not wanting to venture much further in what appeared to be an endless labyrinth of grey hallways.

"I'm afraid not," she said with a kind and understanding smile (she had obviously seen taxpayers before). "That office belongs to Mr. Junket. He's an Expiditer, Level 3."

"Oh," I said, barely masking my sense of awe.

"He must be important, with a title like that."

"Yes," the petite blonde replied as her fingers left the typewriter keys to retrieve yet another weighty file folder. "He certainly thinks so."

"What exactly do you want?" she enquired.

"I want to know why government is screwing up the economy," I replied.

"I see.

"Well, the best person to talk to would be the chairman of the Policy Review Board, but I'm afraid he's out to lunch with the head of the Fiscal Evaluation Directorate. I can't send you to Mr. Muffit, our Assistant Deputy Supervisor in Charge of Public Animation. He retired yesterday on his government pension. He's living in Monte Carlo now."

Then, a sudden glint flashed in her eye.

"I know," she said, beaming from ear to ear. "I'll send you to our Vice-Commissioner for Disgruntled Taxpayers, Mr. F. Duddle."

"At last," I sighed.

Three floors up and 33 paces down the hall, I ended up at Mr. Duddle's office.

Much to my amazement, he was in.

He greeted me with the broadest smile I'd seen in years.

"Hello, Bob. Come right in and sit down."

He grabbed my hand and pumped it with the ferocity of somebody who had just stumbled across a long-lost friend.

"We're always happy to meet with our taxpayers," he said, still smiling.

"Take a seat."

I sat down on the plush Victorian, velour-covered couch while Mr. Duddle nestled into his $600 leather armchair.

"By the way, how do you like the Picasso?" he asked, pointing to an abstract on the wall. "We just got it today." Not waiting for an answer, he followed up, "Now, what's your problem?"

"I don't like the way you guys are mucking up the economy," I said with a bluntness that withered the jovial Mr. Duddle's smile.

A sad look overtook his face—almost a hurt look.

"Come now, Bob, you don't really mean that," he replied soothingly. "You know we're doing our best for you. Like most people, you just can't follow the complexities of economies."

"Maybe not," I said, "but I know that high interest rates are forcing businessmen into bankruptcy and workers into the streets."

"You just don't understand," he continued. "The level of sophistication inherent in any exhaustive extrapolation of an economic trend is inversely proportional to the number of variables to which the creative dynamic of our socio-economic system is subjected. These multitudinous factors, which must form an integral part of a systems evaluation, mitigate against any degree of precision due to the unpredictability and unquantifiable aspects of said variables. Therefore, not being an exact science, the field of policy formation leaves room for considerable intuitive exploration. This, in turn, introduces a certain element of disfunction in the delivery of service."

I peered over my glasses at my host.

"I hope you understood all that," Mr. Duddle oozed with the self-confidence of 20 years in public office.

"Sure," I bounced back. "In short, what you're saying is that nobody can find a compass so you're flying by the seat of your pants hoping to come out of the clouds sooner or later."

"Well, that would be an over-simplification, Bob," Mr. Duddle mumbled with growing irritation.

"You just don't understand," he countered. "We have to fight inflation."

"Why?" I asked naively.

This rather fundamental question took Mr. Duddle off guard. He obviously hadn't thought about it lately.

"Well, because inflation is bad for economy," he eventually offered.

"In what way?" I asked.

"Well, if inflation runs rampant and people's expectations outstrip growth and prices rise, our products will become too expensive on world markets. This will cause a drop in our foreign trade on which we depend so greatly. If trade drops off, many businesses will have to shut down and lay people off."

"But isn't that what you're doing anyway with your high interest rate policy," I asked with growing puzzlement.

"It's not that simple, Bob. You see, we are trying to slow the economy down now to prevent a bigger disaster in the future."

Three more lines appeared in my already furrowed brow.

"In other words, you're saying that we should put people out of work now so that they won't be out of work in the future. Or to put it another way, that we have to destroy the economy to save it."

"You're over-simplifying again, Bob. As I said, economics is a very complicated issue. The average taxpayer just doesn't have the capacity to understand it."

His calm disposition having eroded by now, Mr. Duddle rose from his chair, ambled over and put his hand on my shoulder.

"Look, Bob, don't worry about it. Leave these matters to the experts. The important thing to remember is to tighten your belt and exercise restraint. That's the most patriotic thing any Canadian can do. At any rate, I can't discuss this with you any further. I have a meeting to attend and the limousine is waiting."

He shook my hand again and bid adieu. Rushing towards the door, he stopped for a moment to take a rose from the bunch of cut flowers sitting on his marble-topped desk.

Stuffing the flower in his lapel, he turned once more, and waved.

"Don't worry, Bob," he said as he disappeared down the hallway. "We know what we're doing."

The alarm bell went off. I awoke in a cold sweat.

Soon, however, I recovered from the shock.

After all, it was only a dream.

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School music instruction appreciated

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The editor,
The Glengarry News:

During our years of contact with the one-room elementary concession school called Lorne (1930's-'40's) there were Department of Education music-text-books being used for music instruction. Well qualified itinerant music teachers taught the music courses and the text books contained folk music, sacred music, simplified versions of selections by the music masters—Haydn, Bach, Mozart, Handel and many others. Like the recent TV series by Yehudi Menhuin "The Music of Man," the Department of Music text books afforded global coverage. The name G. Roy Fenwick was frequently mentioned. Was he one of a committee responsible for the compilation of the text books, for procuring copyright permission, for arrangements of singing parts etc? Are these valuable text books still in use in the central elementary schools? They really helped to make music the universal language.

One of the favorite teachers (in our household) was a gentleman named Mr. Lustee (spelling?). He often expanded on the course by occasionally telling the story of an operetta or opera, or oratorio, etc. and followed up with passages of the music by means of a portable record player.

It was not unusual to hear passages from the operatic works of composers being hummed while evening chores were in progress. (Rossini's "William Tell," bits from Grieg's orchestral suite "Peer Gynt," "Anitra's Dance," etc.). It proved that children at this impressionable age can grasp and appreciate the flavor of the classics.

The Hebrides music is the heritage of Glengarrians but exposure to the music of other nationalities can help to broaden their horizons and open doors to a whole new harmonious world! Many who have had opportunity are choosing university courses to make music a life career.

Pioneer Glengarrians passed on the Hebrides airs, (like oral history) "By'ear method," but this generation is privileged to have "by-note" instruction to the improvement of style and quality of music.

To instructors in voice, woodwind, keyboard, stringed, etc., we might say, "continue the good work."

To organizations such as the Kinsmen's Club we should express gratitude for their support.

Edna MacMillan.



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The Eastern Counties Association is aiming to control tuberculosis

Cornwall, Ontario
January 1982

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In the beginning there was no Ontario Lung Association, no Ontario Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, nor an Ontario Tuberculosis Association

A review of the Association's work in tuberculosis is appropriate at this time, because in 1982 the centennial of Dr. Robert Koch's discovery of the Tubercle bacillus will be celebrated.

In 1901, in Ontario of every 100,000 people living in the province more than 200 died of the disease and 1,000 had active tuberculosis. These people usually existed under the most primitive of environment in their homes. They became sick and died in poverty, in overcrowded conditions and without the benefit of medical or nursing care.

During the years that ended the 19th century, and in 1896, there were others around with a degree of public conscience and sympathy for those who were ill with tuberculosis. The National Sanatorium Association was founded in 1896 by Sir William Gage.

Toronto seems to have been the centre of this activity, because in 1898 the Toronto Association for the prevention and treatment of Consumption and other forms of tuberculosis was organized but they never held a second meeting. In the same year the Canadian Association of the same name was formed and eventually continued as the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.

Two types of patients could be identified—those who might get better of the disease, and those with the disease so far advanced that they were incurable. After a patient was found to have the disease one of two things might happen. He either stayed at home, usually because his tuberculosis was too far advanced to anticipate a cure, or he was sent to a newly established sanatorium in Muskoka where some local committee had arranged the erection of huts for patients from their communities. Of course, the institution of Muskoka which was built in 1897 was not large enough to house all those requiring admission for cure, but at the same time, the value of fresh air and rest had been identified as factors contributing to the cure of tuberculosis.

One might consider this as the beginning of the local sanitorium system in Ontario generally, all raised by privately donated funds and through the efforts of the local auxiliary.

Having encountered some success in the sanitorium treatment of patients, local auxiliaries eventually directed their efforts to constructing treatment institutions. Local auxiliaries became what was later fondly termed "sanitorium associations" and through the years 1897-1937, 14 sanitoriums were built including St. Lawrence Sanitorium, Cornwall.

Fund raising was an important role for these associations. It has been a major requirement of the association since its founding and many small groups and volunteer organizations within communities contributed greatly. We believe the first Christmas Seal to aid tuberculosis was sold in Ontario around 1904 and in 1927 the Christmas Seal campaign became the official method of fund-raising for the TB Association.

Although tuberculosis is practically eradicated the work of the Lung Association (as it is now called) goes on.

Asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema are all respiratory diseases familiar to the Lung Association and it's to these diseases that funds from the Christmas Seal campaign are used.

Eastern Counties
sociation is one of 33 associates of the Ontario Lung Association in Toronto and each year conduct their Christmas Seal campaign from November 1-January 31. This year's objective was $35,000 of which 90 per cent has so far been collected.

It is hoped that future Christmas Seal funds will be as powerful an instrument against today's respiratory diseases as they were in the past against tuberculosis.

Margaret Alexander,
executive secretary,
Eastern Counties
Lung Assoc., Box 1521
Cornwall.

Help wanted to map birds

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Ontario is now part of a world-wide scheme to map bird distribution. By 1987 we will have a complete, up-to-date, picture of the breeding range of each of the approximately 275 species of birds which breed in the province. The final product will be the result of the work of volunteer birders who participate in the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas.

The technique used in Ontario was borrowed from the British and the other 50 countries and states which are presently working on similar projects. For Atlas purposes the province is divided into 10 kilometer squares using a grid system found on topographic maps. Birders choose a square and visit it over the breeding season (March-August) hopefully accumulating the minimum 16 hours needed to cover a square adequately.

While in the square, atlassers record breeding evidence, such as defence of a territory or newly fledged young, for every species observed, on an Atlas data card. This can be quite challenging, as up to 128 species have been found in one square.

At the end of the summer the results go in to one of 41 Regional Co-ordinators spread across the province, who check and duplicate the data cards before sending them in to the central office. The information is then stored in a computer which will eventually produce the distribution maps.

The Atlas is being sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists and the Long Point Bird Observatory, and is supported by the Canadian Wildlife Service, the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, Parks Canada and the World Wildlife Fund. Field work began in 1981 and will continue through 1985. 1986 will be devoted to producing the maps, and printing the Atlas which will be useful to a variety of groups, including birders, biologists, planners and conservationists.

Roughly 500 atlassers took to the field in 1981 and enjoyed the challenge, the fresh air, and the knowledge that they are contributing to a useful project. If you have some birding experience and would like to participate, contact the Atlas office at the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Rd., Don Mills, Ontario. M3B 2W8. 416-444-8419.

Yours truly,
Claudia Thompson,
assistant co-ordinator.

Editor's Note: You may also contact Dr. Brian Morin, the local co-ordinator for bird atlasing with Parks Canada in Cornwall at 933-7951 or at 744 Glengarry Boulevard, Cornwall, K6H 6E7.

Auld Lang Syne . . .

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—Daniel Zeran, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Zeran of RR2 Newington and Brent Evans, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans of Main St., Newington, met death Saturday when their truck hit the side of a passenger train on County Road 18, west of Cornwall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 18, 1962

Directors of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital formed a delegation to United Counties Council's Finance Committee and are hopeful of a generous grant. —Dr. Denis Deslauriers of Montreal, is to arrive in Williamstown tomorrow to open a general practitioners office there.—Romeo Vaillancourt was installed as faithful navigator of Bishop Alexander Macdonell Assembly, Fourth Degree K of C, at the recent installation of new officers. —Mrs. Yvonne Ladouceur is the new president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Alexandria Legion Branch.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 18, 1952

T. Scott Fraser, reeve of Lancaster Township, was elected Warden of the United Counties at the opening of the January session Tuesday.—Laurier Beaupre, 18, suffered fractures of the pelvis at St. Raphael's, Tuesday, while loading logs. A log fell pinning him to the ground.—Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McNeil, Glen Sandfield, were honored by neighbors and friends, January 11, on their 40th wedding anniversary.—Ratepayers of Alexandria Public School are to discuss building of a new school at a meeting next Tuesday.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 16, 1942

James A. McArthur, clerk-treasurer of Lancaster Village for the past 12 years, was appointed Reeve of that municipality at a meeting of council Monday. He succeeds Reeve James Dufresne, who retires to a council seat owing to pressure of business. —Christopher McDonell, son of Mrs. Alex J. McDonell, North Lancaster, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, head and elbow injuries at Niagara Falls, Christmas Eve.—Douglas McMillan and Douglas McCallum of Brodie, and Donald McDonald of Glen Andrew, have signed up with the RCAF, and left last week to take training courses at Hamilton and Galt.—Keith McEwen, formerly of Maxville, arrived overseas with RCMP No. 1 Provost Corps, on December 26, according to word reaching his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. McEwen, now of Cornwall.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 15, 1932

A ratepayers' association was recently formed in Lancaster Township for the purpose "of educating ourselves along economic political and social lines." Directors are E. J. Higgins, J. C. Thompson, Geo. A. Sangster, Arthur Secours, J. A. McBean, D. J. McPherson, W. J. Major, Allan R. McDonald, Ald. Rozon, D. J. McDonell, R. A. McLeod, F. Ouimet, Jas. A. McDonald, Oscar Secours, G. Brazeau and Alex McDougall.—Judge F. T. Costello left last week to spend the winter in Cornwall, having taken a suite at the Cornwallis.—On December 26 last, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Austin of Dunvegan, observed the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Their family presented them with a cabinet of flat silver.—At the meeting of Lochiel Council on Monday, a petition signed by 400 electors, was presented in opposition to the building of a Community Hall in connection with the Township Hall.—A reception was tendered Donald Dewar of Dunvegan, and his bride, formerly Jessie J. Munro of Apple Hill, who were married December 31.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 20, 1922

A distinguished son of Glengarry died in Water Street Hospital, yesterday morning, in the person of Most Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthier, DD, Archbishop of the metropolitan province of Ottawa.—A team of ex-Glengarrians defeated an all-star Netherhill team 4-3 in overtime, in a hockey game played in the arena at Netherhill, Alta., on January 2. Glengarrians were Donald McDougall, Green Valley; A. McCulloch, the Gore; D. J. McDonald, 3rd Lochiel; W. McDonald, 3rd Kenyon; Jim Wylie, Dalkeith, and Rod MacDonald, Alexandria. The judge-of-play was Ranald A. Malcolm McDonald, the Glen. —Miss Marie McLeister was in Ottawa, Friday, to attend the RCMP ball held that evening at the Chateau Laurier.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 19, 1912

Among the Alexandria industries now doing exceptionally well is that known in future as the "Schell Foundry & Machine Works."—W. M. Ogden of Vankleek Hill, who has been mining in the West, says he has struck it rich in the Cariboo district. He reports he has discovered a rich placer-gold claim on Lightning Creek and believes he has in sight a $6,000,000 development.—The government is to call in those troublesome $4 bills and issue no more of them.—Dr. and Mrs. Cheney have taken possession of the handsome residence on Bishop Street North owned by A. J. McDonald of St. Timothee.—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Massie of McCormick, celebrated their silver wedding on Thursday of last week, the event being marked by a family reunion such as was seldom seen in Glengarry.—A pretentious driving shed is being erected on the west side of Dominion St. South, by a number of the members of St. Finnan's. —Joseph Dore, little son of Antoine Dore, Alexandria, was severely injured on Wednesday, when caught between a load of wood and the house of A. Quenneville. He was badly crushed and rendered unconscious, but is expected to recover.

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High price of heritage leaves mill's fate uncertain

by Bob Roth

Silent and serene, it sits alone along the timeless bank of the Raisin River.

Once its giant wheel hummed with the spirit of the waters and its massive, churning stones crushed grain for a new and struggling nation. Today, the wheel is stilled and the grindstones mute. The aging timbers of the Martintown Grist Mill are straining beneath the weight of time. The relentless flow of the water—once an unfailing comrade—has become an uncompromising adversary, giving no quarter to the tired and wounded, limestone walls.

If the mill dies, its death will not be a peaceful one, for there are people prepared to fight for its survival. A classic battle is brewing in this tranquil, rural setting—a struggle between the forces of heritage preservation and those of fiscal restraint.

With the exception of Priest's Mill in Alexandria, the Martintown Grist Mill is the only mill left standing in this part of Eastern Ontario. It is the only trace left on the Raisin River of a mill-studded chain which once ran from St. Andrews to Lancaster.

The Ontario Heritage Foundation has recognized the structure as provincially significant and is offering to contribute 50 per cent of the cost of stabilizing the building, which some officials feel could become a pile of useless rubble any year now. The shifting foundation stones are tested annually when the raging spring run-off sends a torrent crashing down over the old dam and up against the leaning sides of the failing building.

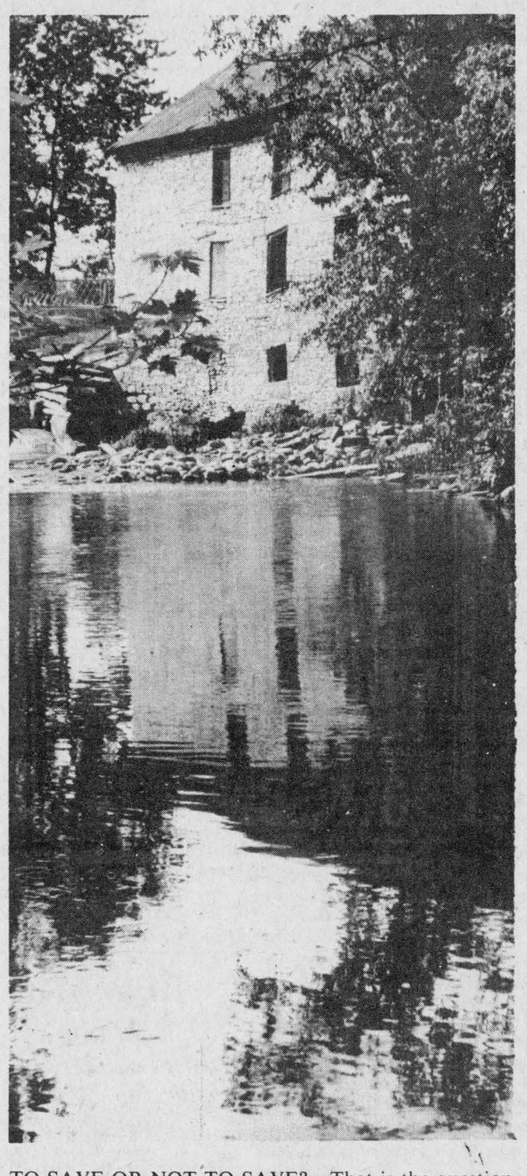
But local officials are reluctant to take part.

Faced with rising municipal taxes—most of which result from school board expenditures—Charlottenburgh Township Councillors say they have to take the paring knife to every budget item in front of them. While all recognize the historic significance of the building, they pose the familiar question, "What price heritage?"

At council's request, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority approached the Ontario Heritage Foundation to see what, if anything, could be done to save the mill. The Foundation concluded that it could cost up to $100,000 to merely stabilize the building—and that would not allow money for any renovations or restorations to turn the facility into a functioning building or tourist attraction.

Council has been left with three options—to forget the whole thing, to pay 50 per cent of the cost of stabilization, or to ask the Conservation Authority to assume the project as one of regional significance. If the latter option were selected and endorsed by the Authority, that body would pick up the remaining 50 per cent of stabilization costs and split it among the 10 municipalities which comprise the Authority.

A study by the OHF indicates that about $39,000 would be needed immediately to stabilize the mill over the next couple of years. Long term stabilization could add anywhere from $38,000 to $78,000 to the bill, depending on whether the foundation could be repaired or would have to be replaced.



TO SAVE OR NOT TO SAVE?—That is the question before Charlottenburgh Township Council as it ponders the fate of the Martintown mill.

Staff Photo—Bob Roth

Councillor Don Kannon is an early champion of the old mill.

"I think the mill should be saved," he told his colleagues, noting that costs of preservation could be "amortized over the next 20 or 25 years. It will be worth it."

Councillors Stuart Buchan and Larry Gordon, however, bluntly asked "at what price" does an historical project become prohibitive?

Once stabilized how many more thousands of dollars will have to be pumped into the building to make it usable for anything?

Until those questions can be answered, the two councillors say they will not support restoration.

The Martintown mill is a landmark in Charlottenburgh—so much so that a picture of the sagging, but scenic structure adorns the front cover of the official township brochure. Superimposed on the photograph are the words, "Charlottenburgh Township: Where tradition and progress meet in harmony."

And what is the noble tradition of Martintown's mill?

What stories could the ghosts of the grindstones tell?

Mills and the history of this area are inseparable.

In 1784, Sir John Johnson led his band of United Empire Loyalists out of the United States after years of bloody conflict in the American Revolutionary War. Their reward for service was land in the new Canada.

Transportation being what it was in those days, mills sprouted up along watercourses to provide the soldiers-turned-farmers with places in which to grind their grain.

According to Bruce Kennedy of the Glengarry Historical Society, Malcolm McMartin constructed the first mill at Martintown around 1800-1801.

"McMartin was one of the passengers on board the 'Pearl' which had sailed from Scotland for New York in 1773," Mr. Kennedy says.

"During the American Revolution, he had served as a lieutenant in the 1st Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York under Sir John Johnson.

"The first grist mill built by Malcolm McMartin was likely on the site of the existing mill.

"It is not known when or why this mill was removed, but the second and existing mill was built by Malcolm McMartin's son, Alexander, in 1846."

Alexander McMartin was a pillar, not only of the local community, but of the Three United Counties, Mr. Kennedy explains.

He represented Glengarry as a Member of the Legislative Assembly from 1812-1834 and in 1838 was appointed to the prestigious position of sheriff of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

During his 11-year tenure, he was given the nickname "Sheriff," a handle which remained with him the rest of his life.

Alexander McMartin died at Martintown in 1853 and is buried there at St. Andrew's Church Cemetery.

The heritage he left, however, still stands today. The mills which he and his father built were the cornerstones on which the surrounding village was erected.

Originally called "McMartin's Mills," the hamlet's name eventually evolved into the present-day "Martintown."

Mr. Kennedy contends that a restored mill would not necessarily be a money-losing proposition.

"Should the mill be restored, it will no doubt act as a drawing attraction for tourists," he says, "and thus aid in the local economy."

As more and more structural reminders of our history pass away into dust, the remaining sites will be an invaluable educational resource, he suggests.

"As more interest develops in studying Ontario's past, particularly in the fields of material history and industrial development, restored mills may be used as an educational tool."

The decision is never an easy one. Heritage does not come cheaply. If it did, we would have more vestiges of by-gone eras to view today.

Many questions are before Charlottenburgh Council.

Can private sources of funding be found? Can the mill, once stabilized, be adapted to some kind of revenue-producing use (craft stores, offices, summer theatre, etc.)? Or would it be better for educational purposes to restore it to its original function and once again watch the carefree water wheel cast its rippling magic on the dark reflection of the Raisin?

The local council knows very well how easily public funds can ooze through the fingers of government agencies. The massive costs of some historical restorations stand more as a tribute to the triumphs of deficit budgetting than to the frugal past they are meant to depict.

As a result, councillors are reluctant to commit themselves to a project without knowing where it will lead them and how they can exercise strict financial control over future work which may be required.

However, Mr. Kennedy feels an opportunity lost now will be an opportunity lost forever.

"The mills at Lancaster, Williamstown and St. Andrews West have been destroyed many years ago," he notes.

"McMartin's mill is the last survivor of a network of mills on the Raisin River system, each of which served as the impetus for the creation of their respective towns.

"McMartin's mill also gives us a rather direct link to the Loyalist beginnings of the Raisin River area through its builder, Alexander McMartin and his family.

"It would indeed be unfortunate to lose all of this at a time when we still have the opportunity to preserve it for future generations."

MacLennan is new Conservation chief

Lochiel Township Reeve Ken MacLennan was returned as chairman of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority Thursday.

Reeve MacLennan, chairman in 1981, received the nod for a second term by acclamation.

Cornwall Township Reeve John Cleary and Charlottenburgh Township representative Robert Roth were also returned by acclamation to their respective positions of first and second vice-chairman.

The following committees were established for 1982 (first name is that of the chairman):

Water Management Advisory Board—John Cleary, George Hehir (Osnabruck Township), Len Stidwill (provincial appointee), Charles Sangster (Lancaster Township), Robert Roth, Hugh McIntyre (Kenyon Township), Richard Morin (advisor, Ministry of Natural Resources), Glen Slater (advisory, Ministry of Agriculture and Food).

Finance, Administration and Personnel Advisory Board—Dick Aubry (City of Cornwall), Hugh McIntyre, Len Stidwill, George Hehir, Ralph Lunn (advisor). Openings remain for Lancaster Village's as yet unnamed representative plus a provincial appointee who has to be named to replace Archibald MacDonell whose term has expired.

Plan Review Advisory Board—Duncan Macdonell (Alexandria), Len Stidwill, Harry Palfrey (provincial appointee), Charles Sangster, Brian McCue (advisor, Ministry of Natural Resources), Robert Roth, plus unnamed provincial appointee.

Land Management Advisory Board—Guy Leger (City of Cornwall), Hugh McIntyre, Duncan Macdonell, Charles Sangster, Art Chalk (advisor), Ray Alguire (Roxborough Township), Barry Warwick (advisor, Ministry of Natural Resources).

Information and Education Advisory Board—Robert Roth, Harry Palfrey, George Hehir, Guy Leger, Dwight St. Louis (advisor), Maurice Sauve (advisor), plus unnamed Lancaster Village representative.

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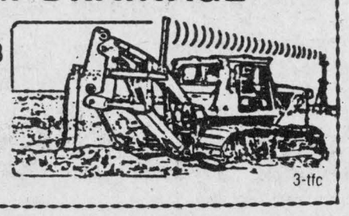
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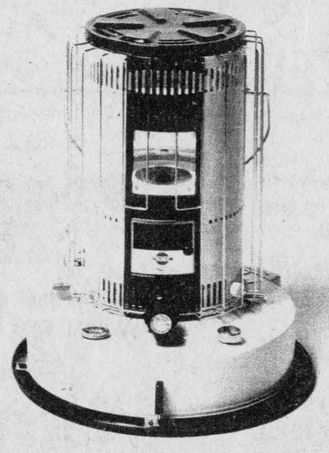
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Coming Events

THERE will be a general meeting for the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc. on Wednesday, January 20 at 8 p.m. at the Priest's Mill. Everyone welcome. 2-2c

CARD party on January 26, organized by Club 65 at the Recreation Centre, Glen Robertson. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 4-p

ROCK 'n' Roll dance, Friday, January 29, 1982, Chez Paul Hotel, Dalhousie. Music by Dude. Tickets $2, sold by Glengarry Ski School staff. 1-2p

ARE you a relative or friend of someone with a drinking problem? Al-Anon can help. Sundays, 8:30 p.m. at the Church on the Hill, Kincardine St., Alexandria. Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m. at the United Church, 260 McGill St., Hawkesbury. Or write P.O. Box 1346, Alexandria. 51-8p

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THURSDAY, JAN. 28
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Federation of Agriculture Meeting at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Wedding reception by invitation only.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Sandy Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson of Toronto and Bernard St. Denis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri St. Denis. Entertainment by Rawkandy.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4
BLUE ROOM
Maple Syrup Producers of Ontario Annual Gathering. Lunch served.

Coming Events

THE January meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, January 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald D. Johnston, 576 Main St. S. These changes are for the January meeting only. 3-1c

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SATURDAY, FEB. 6
Open Old Time Traditional Fiddling Contest and dance. Brisson Bros. Orchestra. Smorgasbord from 5:15, contest 5:30, dance 9 p.m. Smorgasbord, contest, dance and lunch, $10. Contest, dance and lunch, $5.

Coming Events

POT luck supper, St. Martin of Tours Parish Hall, Sunday, Jan. 31, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Admission $3 per person. Everyone welcome. 3-2p

IF you can't stop drinking when you want to, visit Alcoholics Anonymous Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., Church on the Hill, Kincardine Street, Alexandria. Write for confidential information to Box 383, Alexandria, K0C 1A0, or call 938-1984. 42-tf

THE Eastern Ontario Counties Maple Syrup Producers Association annual meeting on February 4 at 10 a.m. at Green Valley Pavilion. Speakers will discuss this year's theme "In the Market Place." Register early and bring a friend. Dealers on hand. Lunch available. 3-2c

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Annual Meeting of Glengarry Pork Producers Association
Wednesday, February 10
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Alexandria Pizzeria (upstairs)
3-3p

Births

RENAUD—Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Renaud (nee Francine Lajoie) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Mary Angele Natalie, 7 lbs. 2 ozs., on Saturday, December 26, 1981 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. A sister for Melanie. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Renaud, Glen Robertson. Fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lajoie of Green Valley.

WILLIAMSON—Glen and Susan (nee Conway), 95 Indian Rd., Kingston, are delighted to announce the arrival of Jane Evelyn —a sister for Katie. Jane weighed 8 lbs. 9½ ozs. and was born at Kingston General Hospital January 13, 1982, at 7:04 a.m. Proud grandparents are Richard and Dorothy Williamson, Toronto and Rachel Conway, Alexandria.

FERLAND—Michel and Lise Ferland (nee Lauzon) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their firstborn Ann Kristin on Tuesday, January 19, 1982 at 12:12 a.m. at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, weighing 5 lbs. 8 ozs. Third grandchild for Bruno and Violaine Lauzon and first for Robert and Lucille Ferland.

Births

PILON—Richard and Suzanne (nee Brunet) of Lancaster, are very pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Silven, 6 lbs., 15½ ozs. on Tuesday, January 5, 1982, at Hotel Dieu Hospital. A little brother for Robert.

WEIR—Kevin and Alice proudly announce the birth of their daughter Kimberly Jean, 9 lbs. 10 ozs. on Monday, January 11, 1982 at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. A sister for Kelly Anne. Happy grandparents are Arthur and Cecile Cooper, Quebec City and Jim and Anne Weir, Alexandria.

Cards of Thanks

DUBEAU—We would like to say a very special thank you to our neighbors and friends who organized a fund raising campaign. We were deeply touched by the people who have donated. The money will be a great help to put up a new building. A sincere thank you.
—Leonard and Claire Dubeau. 3-1p

JEAUROND—The family thanks Andre Jeaurond who has received his family, 15 children, 76 of their families, 33 were missing, and 10 visitors for New Year's supper.
—The family. 3-1p

HAY—I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.
—Karl Hay. 3-1p

QUESNEL—I would like to thank my family, relatives, friends, neighbors, for their many acts of kindness at the time of the death of a dear sister Annie Massia. Special thanks to all those who sent flowers, mass cards, sympathy cards and food. Also a special thank you to Dr. Jaggassar, Maxville Manor, for the excellent care, Father Roger Desrosiers, Morris and Munro Funeral Home.
—Mrs. Angelina Quesnel. 3-1p

SABOURIN—I would like to thank everyone who attended my bridal shower and wedding reception, for all the lovely gifts and good time. Also a special thanks to George Currier, cousin of the bride, who made a lovely speech on our behalf. Thanks again.
—Leona and Allan Sabourin. 3-1p

LEDUC—The family takes this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to their relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father, Rolland Leduc, who passed away on Dec. 30, 1981. Thanks to all who sent floral tributes, mass cards, sympathy cards, donations to the Cancer Society, visits to the funeral parlor and to all those who attended the funeral, all who signed the book and those who omitted are asked to accept this as a personal thanks.
—Aline Leduc and family. 3-1c

WOOD—Grace Wood died at Maidstone, England, on January 12, 1982. In her 86th year, she leaves to mourn four sons: Brian and Frank of Maidstone, David of Victoria and John of Alexandria. She was predeceased by her husband Stanley in 1935. 3-1p

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In Memoriam

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PICHIE—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Mayo, who passed away January 19, 1972.
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CUMMING, Christena—In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away January 25, 1977.
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A cluster of precious memories,
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Wishing that God had spared you.
If only for a few more years.
Beside your grave I sometimes stand.
I try so hard to understand;
The tears I wipe away.
But the pain is here to stay.
—You will always remain in my heart and thoughts forever.
Kevin 3-1c

In Memoriam

CULLEN, Judy—In loving memory of Judy, who passed away January 13, 1981.
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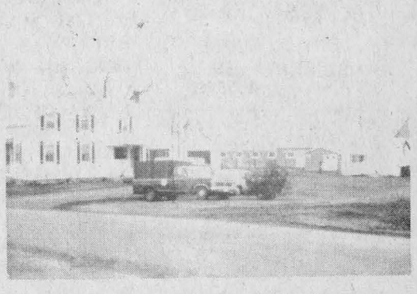

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARNOLD McDONALD, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, MILLHAND, DECEASED.

Take notice that all persons having claims against the estate of Arnold McDonald, who died on or about November 18, 1981, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 15th day of February 1982, 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 January 1982.

MacDONALD & AUBRY
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K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Administratrix. 3-3c

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W. B. George Centre, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, January 21, 1982. Registration Fee $10 (includes lunch and proceedings.

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—9:45 a.m. Movie "Run for the Money."
—10 a.m. Row Widths for Soybeans.
—10:30 a.m. The Importance of Success.
—11:15 a.m. Growing Soybeans on the Hartholme Farm.
—12 noon. Lunch.
—1 p.m. Marketing your Soybeans.
—2 p.m. Soybean Dryers.
2:30 p.m. Selecting the Proper Soybean Variety—research Update.
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Sealed bids will be received on the above instrument by Mr. Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing, until 2 p.m., Monday, January 18, 1982.

Persons interested in bidding on this instrument are requested to obtain tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, referring to Tender No. 1-82.

Louis Legault
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores
M. Zeron, Chairman
R. Leblanc, Director 2-2c

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK ALEXANDER LAGROIX, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Frederick Alexander Lagroix, who died on or about November 23, 1981, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 30th day of January 1982, 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 30th day of December 1981.

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NOTICE
Township of Kenyon
Interest & Penalty Rates

Pursuant to Township of Kenyon By-Law No. 4-82, the rate of interest or penalty to be charged on all overdue taxes and other amounts owing the municipality, has been increased to one and one-half percent (1½%) per month, this being an annual rate of eighteen (18%) percent, and is effective on January 1, 1982.

J. R. Steel
Clerk-Treasurer 3-1c

NOTICE
Township of Kenyon
Municipal Council Meeting
CHANGE OF TIME

The regular meeting of the Township Council held on the first Tuesday of each month will be held for the month of February 1982, only, at 8 p.m. local time instead of the usual 1 p.m.

J. R. Steel
Clerk-Treasurer 3-1c

ANNUAL MEETING
Glengarry Federation of Agriculture
THURSDAY, JAN. 28
8 p.m.
GREEN VALLEY PAVILION
Guest Speaker
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NOTICE

The Alexandria Public Utilities Commission wishes to advise its customers that an average increase of 12.4% on the retail rates on all electric bills issued on or after March 1, 1982, will be into effect.

Alexandria
Public Utilities Commission 3-1c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The Children's Services Council of the city of Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry invite you to their general meeting.
Topic of Discussion: Bill 82
Guest Speakers: Mr. Lorne Lawson, Superintendent of Education SD&G County Board of Education
Mr. Percy Beaudette, Superintendent of Educational Services, SD&G County Roman Catholic Separate School Board
Date: January 20, 1982 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Central Public School Gymnasium
2 Second Street East Cornwall, Ontario
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The provision of programs and services for exceptional children in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties both present and future.

Special Education programs are designed to meet the educational needs of a wide range of pupils from Kindergarten to Grade 13, who have behavioral, communicational, intellectual, physical and multiple exceptionalities.

Those interested in addressing the needs of those pupils or in obtaining more information about Bill 82 may do so in person at the following times and locations:

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Monday, January 25 - 7:30 p.m.
GENERAL VANIER S.S. (Library)
Wednesday, January 27 - 7:30 p.m.
GLENGARRY DISTRICT H.S. (Cafeteria)
Thursday, January 28 - 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to make a presentation should contact Mrs. Terry Cotnam (933-6990) so that a schedule may be prepared. Any oral presentation must be accompanied by a written summary.

If you or your organization cannot attend any of the above meetings, written briefs will be accepted until Friday, February 12, 1982, by:

Mr. L. F. Lawson
Superintendent of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario

ADDITIONAL EXPLANATION
BILL 82
A BILL ON SPECIAL EDUCATION

WHAT IS BILL 82?

Bill 82 is an Act that ensures that every exceptional pupil in the Province of Ontario receives an education suited to his or her needs and abilities.

WHY IS BILL 82 NEEDED?

The Education Act, 1974, contained only permissive legislation for Special Education. A school board could, if it wished, provide special education programs and special education services for its exceptional pupils. Although most boards provided some programs, Bill 82 removes the optional status of special education and makes it the definite responsibility of all school boards to provide special education programs for students.

WHAT DOES BILL 82 DO?

- universal access of all Ontario school age pupils to a publicly supported education, regardless of the pupil's special needs;
- the provision of special education programs and special education services that meet the needs of exceptional pupils;
- involvement and participation of the parents or guardians of exceptional pupils in the assessment, identification and placement of such pupils, including the right to withhold permission for a particular placement and the right to require a review of the pupil's placement at any time.

WHAT IS 'UNIVERSAL ACCESS'?

Universal access means that:

- the Bill provides that every child of school age must be enrolled in school upon presentation by the parent or guardian;
- effective September 1, 1985, public and separate school boards will be required to provide for the education of their trainable retarded pupils;
- effective September 1, 1985, the existence of an exceptionality no longer will be a justifiable reason for not receiving instruction from a school board;
- it is possible that, in a small number of cases, it could be found that a particular child is a "hard to serve pupil" who cannot profit from instruction. In these cases the school board will assist the parent or guardian to located appropriate care or treatment services. An appeal mechanism is available where the parent or guardian disagrees.

WHAT IS MEANT BY THE 'PROVISION OF SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS AND SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES FOR EXCEPTIONAL PUPILS'?

The following definitions are helpful in understanding the major terms used in the Bill for special education:

- exceptional pupil
  "exceptional pupil" means a pupil whose behavioural, communicational, intellectual, physical or multiple exceptionalities are such that he or she is considered by a board committee to need placement in a special education program.
- special education program
  "special education program" means an educational program that is based on and modified by the results of continuous assessment and evaluation and that includes a plan containing specific objectives and an outline of educational services that meets the needs of the exceptional pupil.

WHAT IS MEANT BY 'INVOLVEMENT AND PARTICIPATION OF THE PARENTS OR GUARDIANS'?

The rights and responsibilities of the parents or guardians of exceptional pupils are protected by their:

- involvement in early identification procedures;
- providing informed consent for assessments and placements;
- requesting and participating in the review of the placement of the pupil;
- power to appeal the identification and placement of the pupil.

HOW CAN PARENTS OR GUARDIANS APPEAL DECISIONS CONCERNING THE IDENTIFICATION, PROGRAM AND PLACEMENT OF THEIR CHILD?

Bill 82 provides for appeal mechanisms whereby a parent or guardian may appeal the decision of the local board and its committe regarding identification and placement. Should the parent or guardian find it necessary to appeal a decision affecting a student, an appeal can be made to a Special Education Tribunal established by the province.



Dunvegan News

Marion L. Lowen
Tel. 527-2284

The deep-freeze has come and many of us wish we could hibernate along with the animals. Age is creeping up on me, I can tell, because at one time these temperatures would not have kept me inside. Even the icy conditions were an adventure when I was young. However, reality has to be faced, and I am much more chicken-hearted about going out in bad weather, whatever kind. In spite of that, there is an exhilaration and even beauty to be found as you drive the roads of Kenyon and surrounding areas that makes me glad that I am out each day, no matter what. When we look at other areas of the world, and indeed in Canada, we are certainly lucky to be living here, for they seem to be getting it worse than we are. If we look, there is always something to be thankful for!

Weldon and Doris MacIntosh are off to the Carribean on a week's holiday along with other friends, courtesy of Warwick Corn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barton of Peterborough arrived on Sunday to spend the week at the MacIntosh home.

Walter and Doris Barton spent the weekend with the MacIntosh boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nixon and son Chad of Cornwall visited with their grandfather Adam MacQueen on Friday.

John and Donna Loewen of Lunenburg spent Sunday afternoon visiting with his parents John and Marion Loewen.

We were very sorry to hear that Isabel Morrison of the Nursing Home in Alexandria had a fall last week and was operated on Saturday afternoon to have a pin put in her hip. She is at the General Hospital in Cornwall, and we hope she will soon be able to come back to Alexandria.

BYGONE MEMORIES

Crowded weekend trains from city to country stations—the nip in the air as you left the train—the cheerful jingle of sleighbells, combining with swooshing sounds of horses and cutters in the clear frosty air. The lamp chimneys that needed polishing every morning—the big chunks of wood to hold the heat in the kitchen stove (and the everlasting ashes to be hauled out) when there were 14 "parties" on your party line . . . and you usually knew which neighbors were listening in—there being no TV for home entertainment and news—and what better way to keep abreast of local news and events!

Triathlon planned for this Sunday

Seaway Valley Runners' Association will be holding a triathlon event combining running, Nordic skiing and snowshoeing at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Sunday.

The event calls for a two-mile run then a switch to cross-country ski for a four-mile jaunt and then a 500-yard sprint on snowshoes.

The triathlon is called the Triple Winter Trek and is being held in conjunction with the Cornwall Winter Carnival.

Certificates will be awarded to all finishers and there is no registration fee. The race will start at 11 a.m.

Rolland Leduc dies at 62

Following a lengthy illness the death occurred at the Ottawa General Hospital on December 30, 1981, of Rolland Leduc of St. Isidore de Prescott, at the age of 62 years.

He was born in Dunvegan, a son of the late Charles Leduc and his wife the former Alma Bourgon, who now resides at St. Louis Residence in Orleans.

Mr. Leduc attended the Athol Public School and the Maxville High School and took up farming in Dunvegan where he resided until two years ago when he retired and moved to St. Isidore.

He was married in Alexandria to the former Aline Poirier who survives. Also surviving are his mother, one son Jean Marc of Dunvegan, and two daughters Mrs. Michel Gour (Pierrette) of Alfred and Diane of Ottawa, and two grandchildren Daniel Gour and Melanie Leduc. He is also survived by one brother Monsignor Aime Leduc of Cornwall and three sisters, Sister Jeanne Leduc of Embrun; Sister Yvette Leduc of Ottawa and Mrs. Leonard Paquette (Marcelle) of Cornwall. He was predeceased by hi father and one brother Donat.

His funeral was held on Saturday, January 2, at St. Isidore Church. His brother, Msgr. Aime Leduc was celebrant, assisted by Rev. Andre Drouin and Rev. J. P. Snyder. There was a large attendance of the clergy including Bishop Brodeur, retired bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall.

Mrs. Noella Crevier was organist and Mrs. Diana Poirier was soloist.

Six nephews were pallbearers, Gabriel, Rejean and Denis Poirier, Denis Paquette, Raymond and Ronald Leduc.

The body was placed in the vault to await spring burial in the parish cemetery.

GREENFIELD NEWS

Mable Whitteker and Lyn Whitteker from Williamsburg spent last Friday visiting friends in the village.

EUCHRE

Euchre was held on Monday, January 11 in the parish hall.

Ladies winners—Ella Villeneuve, Catherine Flaro and Sister Godard.

Gent winners—Ben Phillips, Homer McLeod and Keith Deschamps.

Door prize was won by Catherine Flaro.

Next euchre will be held on Monday, February 1 at 8 p.m.

Minor hockey week emphasizes players

"Minor Hockey is for the player" is the theme of this year's Minor Hockey Week which began on Saturday and runs through until this Saturday.

Although area minor hockey associations are not planning any special events the players will be out in full force as usual enjoying the game while volunteer coaches, managers, referees, etc., make it all possible.

In the past Minor Hockey Week was marked by fund raising efforts and special exhibition games but these types of events are now carried out through the season.

"We are kept busy with regular programming," points out Char-Lan Minor Hockey President Raymond Lapointe, whose organization holds travelling team tourneys throughout the winter and holds a skate-a-thon fundraiser during November. This past weekend the association hosted a Bantam travelling team tournament.

Alexandria Minor Hockey Association held their skate-a-thon during the Christmas holidays and plan two travelling team tournaments for the first weekend in February and a house-league competition the following weekend. The tournaments are held in conjunction with the Alexandria Carnival.

While this year's theme emphasizes the player, perhaps we could also heed one theme from Minor Hockey Weeks past—"Don't just drive your child to the rink, stay and watch him play."

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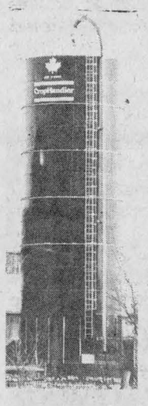

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MINOR HOCKEY WEEK
JANUARY 16—23

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UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
Feb. 6—Peewee (Bank of Montreal) Travelling Team
Feb. 7—Atom (Caisse Populaire) Travelling Team

Our shrinking heritage disappearing with wetlands

by George McKiel

Wetlands, though one of our most valuable natural resources, are being lost at an alarming rate.

In Southern Ontario we have sacrificed about 80 per cent and continue to lose another one to two per cent each year, mostly to agricultural drainage, roads and services.

Wetlands, be they wetland forest (mature black spruce constitutes the major part of our forestry), a wetland thicket, a marsh, a bog, or a fen are economically significant for they supply timber, peat and even wild rice.

Wetlands have contributed a great deal in such social values as recreation, camping, cottaging, birdwatching, and fishing.

Wetlands provide a habitat for unique plant life and a home for much of the diversity of wildlife which cannot exist or reproduce without the wetlands.

We must begin to use the wetlands as a self-perpetuating resource for they also act as a huge sponge, not only holding water and precluding flooding, but enhancing the water quality by purifying it.

Marsh plants can take up a heavy load of ions, metal and nutrients, and hold them for a very long time (rushes live perhaps, 1,000 years).

Some ninety-eight per cent of lead aerosols are absorbed as they float across marshes. Anaerobic bacteria in the wetlands carry out denitrification whereby toxic nitrogen compounds are converted back into acceptable atmospheric nitrogen.

WORKSHOP

A wetlands workshop held at Carleton University in Ottawa on January 9 sponsored by the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, the Ottawa Field Naturalists and Carleton, was attended by 150 concerned environmentalists, naturalists, biologists, fishery and agricultural people.

Following an informational morning on peatlands, fish habitat management, wildlife values of wetlands, wetlands use to society, and potential wetlands policy for Ontario, the participants broke into five discussion groups. Some 100 recommendations were then reported back to the entire conference for further discussion. These findings will now be forwarded to Allen Pope, Minister of Natural Resources for Ontario.

The workshop also enjoyed informative displays by Ducks Unlimited, Parks Canada, Nature Canada, Canadian Wildlife Service, Ottawa Field Naturalists and the National Capital Commission.

WETLANDS ABOUND

When most people think of wetlands they have in mind the vast areas of marsh bordering parts of the Great Lakes or river estuaries, but, in fact, preliminary surveys have identified in Southern Ontario some 10,000 wetlands and 40 per cent of these are less than 10 acres in size.

Part of our dilemma in understanding how to deal with wetlands is that we do not have any specific inventory of them. The Ontario government is beginning to come to grips with this and is anxious to develop policy and strategy for the wetlands.

In September 1981, the Ministry of Natural Resources published a "Discussion Paper—Towards a Wetland Policy for Ontario." This is an invitation to interested groups and individuals to participate in helping to formulate the government policies on wetlands but submissions must be made before February 28. It's vitally important for each of us to ensure development of the best use of our wetlands and not leave them to short term exploitation by fastbuck entrepreneurs.

ALFRED BOG

The Alfred Bog is a prime local example. About 10 square miles of unique peatland and marsh are in jeopardy from a Toronto conglomerate which is attempting to mine 20 million tons of peat from the bog. At present this group appears to have the sympathetic ear of Alfred Town Council, local owners and the South Nation Conservation Authority.

We may be too late to save the moose, unique rare orchids and the last remaining bit of essential wilderness at our doorsteps.

Government actions will not come about unless you and I demand them for governments usually follow; seldom do they lead.

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CRUSADERS NEWS

by Norma McCulloch

An additional three days off school after Christmas holidays made re-entry very difficult, but once again school is back to normal.

BROOMBALL

Broomball is currently being played on lunch hours at the Williamstown Arena. The players are having a "ball," however, the next day many complain of sore legs amongst other things. Students have been going to the Arena to cheer on their homerooms or friends which adds to the exciting competition.

BASKETBALL

Friday, our boys' basketball teams played Hawkesbury District High School at Char-Lan. The Juniors lost and the Seniors won. The Seniors are in "B" pool with 1 and 0 and the Juniors in "A" pool with 0-2 record.

VOLLEYBALL

The Junior and Senior girls' volleyball teams played at Seaway District High School last week and lost their games against Seaway and General Vanier Secondary School. They will be playing in a tournament at Glengarry on Thursday, January 21 and hope to do better in their games there.

EXAM TIME NEARS

There is only one week left until exams begin. Many of the students are being kept busy with essays and projects or studying for the final exams. Keep at it!

RCMP MAKE PRESENTATION

The RCMP sent a representative to Char-Lan on Wednesday. Students who were interested signed up and attended the presentation. Constable Houle talked about the requirements and benefits of the RCMP. A film was shown demonstrating the "RCMP Way."

See you next week.

The GDHS Newsline

by Liz Acheson

BASKETBALL

Well Tuesday, January 12 was indeed a very busy day as far as sports go. All three boys basketball teams played CCVS here at Glengarry. Unfortunately all three teams lost. The midgets lost 40-24. Pat Brunet played an outstanding game and scored 10 points for the Gaels. The Juniors played an extremely exciting game and only lost 65-53. Fantastic team efforts were performed by Brendan MacDonald who scored 21 points during the game. The seniors played a hard, tiring game and lost 77-56. Irvine Simpson was the Gaels top scorer with 20 points. Keep digging guys!

VOLLEYBALL

Also on Tuesday, the junior and senior girls' volleyball teams played St. Lawrence High School and Tagwi. Volleyball is played in the form of three matches. The team that wins two matches first is considered the winners. Our senior girls played SLHS first, they lost their first match 9-15 and then won the second and third 15-9, 15-4, which determines them the winners of the game. Then the seniors played Tagwi and won consecutively the first and second match 15-12, 15-2. Way to be girls! The juniors played Tagwi first and had few problems. They lost their first match 1-15 and then came back strong for the second and won 15-11. Therefore the third match was to determine the winners. It was a very close game but unfortunately the girls lost 14-16. Then they went on to play SLHS junior team. Well the Gaels came out strong in the first match and won 15-9. They lost the second match 10-15 but they were determined to win the game and did so by defeating SLHS 15-12 in the third match! Congratulations to both teams! Keep up the good work.

GYMNASTIC TEAM IS BUSY

The gymnastic team has been chosen and will once again be coached by Mrs. Jacqueline Fraser. Gymnastics is a very difficult sport which needs hours of practice for perfection. Presently the devoted girls are preparing for their competition to be held on March 18 here at GDHS.

SCHOOL COATS WILL SOON BE IN

The Student Council has informed class representatives that the school coats will be in before the end of the month.

CARNIVAL DAY SET

They have also arranged this year's "Carnival Day" to be held on February 12. The available activities will be sports such as down-hill skiing, cross-country skiing, swimming, skating, etc. The students are asked to bring in their information sheets with the money and sport chosen as soon as possible.

GUIDANCE OFFICE— A BUSY SPOT

Well it is that time of the year when the senior students are making trips down to the high school's guidance office in search of helpful information in order to help make their decisions for their future. All college and university applications should be in now in order for one to have an equal opportunity of being accepted.

EXAM DATES SET

Just a reminder to parents of the upcoming exams scheduled from the 25-29 of January. The school committee meeting will be held most likely on the 4th of February.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Girls volleyball tournament on Thursday the 21 here at GDHS. Spectators welcome.

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1-788A	1980	SUNBIRD, 2-door SOLD
2-014A	1980	BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED 2-door SOLD
1-949 1/2A	1980	CADILLAC ELDORADO
1-771A	1980	CITATION XII, 2-door
6-521B	1980	CHEVETTE, 4-door std. SOLD
1-951A	1980	LEMANS, 4-door
1-823B	1980	CITATION, 4-door
2-070A	1980	CADILLAC SEVILLE SOLD
2-063A	1979	CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
1-005A	1979	BUICK CENTURY, 2-door, Turbo
1-636A	1979	OLDS REGENCY, 4-door
1-950 1/2A	1979	CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, 4-door
2-041A	1979	BUICK LeSABRE, 4-door
9-298A	1979	LEMANS GR. AM., 2-door SOLD
1-950A	1979	SUNBIRD, hatch, std.
1-914A	1979	BUICK REGAL LIMITED, 2-door
1-979A	1979	FAIRMONT LUXURY, 4-door
1-987A	1979	OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS, 2-door
9-396A	1979	BUICK CENTURY WAGON

CARS

STOCK NO.	YEAR	MAKE MODEL
1-689B	1979	DODGE OMNI, 2-door SOLD
1-567A	1979	DATSUN B210, 2 SOLD
1-778A	1979	COUGAR XR7, 2-door SOLD
9-193A	1979	PONTIAC LAUR. WAGON
9-172A	1979	PONTIAC LAUR. WAGON
1-736A	1979	BUICK LeSABRE, 2-door
1-691A	1978	CAMARO LT., 2-door SOLD
1-988A	1978	GRANADA, 4-door
1-882A	1978	ZEPHYR WAGON
1-544B	1978	METEOR, 2-door
1-782A	1978	CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door
1-992A	1978	CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door
1-620A	1978	BUICK CENTURY, 4-door
1-993 1/2A	1978	OLDS OMEGA, 2-door
1-968A	1978	PONTIAC PARIS, 2-door
1-806A	1978	PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, 4-door
1-927A	1978	OLDS DELTA 88, 2-door
2-044A	1978	ACADIAN, 2-door
1-730A	1978	CADILLAC SEVILLE, 4-door
1-921B	1977	LINCOLN MARK V, 2-door
1-855A	1977	BUICK LeSABRE, 2-door

CARS

STOCK NO.	YEAR	MAKE MODEL
1-759A	1977	THUNDERBIRD, 2-door
2-001A	1977	OLDS DELTA 88, 2-door SOLD
1-816A	1977	OLDS REGENCY, 4-door
1-530A	1977	LEMANS, 4-door
1-001A	1976	BUICK LeSABRE, 4-door SOLD
1-004A	1976	VOLARE PREMIER, 2-door SOLD
1-709A	1976	BUICK LeSABRE, 4-door
1-938A	1976	BUICK LeSABRE ESTATE WAGON
1-913A	1976	BUICK CENTURY, 4-door
1-960A	1976	FORD LTD. BRO, 4-door
6-077A	1976	PONTIAC LAUR., 4-door
1-582A	1976	COUGAR XR7, 2-door
1-834A	1975	CHEVELLE, 2-door SOLD
6-518B	1975	COUGAR XR7, 2-door SOLD
1-750 1/2B	1975	CHEV IMPALA, 2-door
1-928A	1975	CHEV IMPALA, 4-door
1-849A	1975	CHEV CAPRICE, 4 SOLD
1-908B	1974	BUICK CENTURY, 4-door SOLD
1-971A	1973	OLDS CUTLASS, 2-door SOLD

TRUCKS

STOCK NO.	YEAR	MAKE MODEL
1-004 1/2	1981	GMC JIMMY
1-829A	1980	AMC JEEP, P/U
1-682A	1980	FORD ECONO SUPER VAN E350
1-006A	1980	GMC SARGE, P/U

TRUCKS

STOCK NO.	YEAR	MAKE MODEL
1-915A	1979	CHEV SILVERADO, P/U
1-865A	1979	GMC 1/2 ton, P/U
1-724A	1978	AMC JEEP CHEROKEE SOLD
1-563A	1978	GMC 1/2 TON, P/U

TRUCKS

STOCK NO.	YEAR	MAKE MODEL
1-671A	1978	GMC VANDURA
1-538A	1978	INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
1-999 1/2A	1977	DODGE D100 VAN
1-999A	1976	GMC BREAD VAN

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