

# Bowl-a-thon will aid retarded

Members of Alexandria Town Council will host a bowl-a-thon to raise funds for the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded. A letter of invitation has been extended to officials of other municipalities issuing a challenge for Sunday, March 30.

This event will be held in lieu of an outright donation which had been requested by the association from the town.

Councillor Bruno Lalonde, chairman of the

event, said he could not support the request for a donation from the association but wished to satisfy their financial difficulties.

"This way we can raise money without burdening the taxpayer," he said.

Mr. Lalonde added that the money raised would not solve the root problem.

Councillor Fern Seguin, who is also on the association's board of directors, felt the problems were being solved and forecasted

that in the following year ARC Industries would raise more money.

The government subsidizes 80 per cent of the operating costs while the workshop is responsible for raising the other 20 per cent. Mr. Fouhy told Charlottetown Township Council on Wednesday that he has now contacted all seven municipalities in the county and is receiving good support.

Lancaster Township has already donated \$500 and some other townships have

provided work for the association's clients, such as painting township signs.

Charlottetown deferred making a decision on a grant but urged the association to approach United Counties Council.

Mayor Touchette said he felt the bowl-a-thon could adequately cover the amount being sought as a straight donation.

The association is attempting to raise \$9,000 to continue its operation after running a deficit last year.

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# School closure in town eyed by separate board

There is a possibility that one school might close in Alexandria as part of the SD&G Separate School Board's re-organization plans.

Although board officials are remaining tight-lipped about the issue, they admit that

closing of one school is an option being considered.

Director of Education Charlemagne Lamarche said he could not comment specifically on the proposal because it has not gone before the board's Education Committee.

He acknowledged that rumors are circul-

ating about the possible closing of Rouleau School but suggested this was not a likely possibility.

Another informed source said one option being considered is the closing of St. Joseph School and transferring of those pupils to Rouleau.

Senior students now at Rouleau would return to schools in their home areas, such as North Lancaster School.

Mr. Lamarche said "there are many alternatives" being explored and it would be premature to suggest which option the board will accept.

Last week, the committee outlined its re-organization options for the Cornwall area.

The report, the product of 18 months of study by the Education Committee, recommends conversion of some French schools into English schools to cope with declining enrolment, increased operating costs and the complexities of offering four distinct language programs.

The committee will hold public meetings over the next few weeks to obtain feedback from ratepayers before submitting final recommendations to the board.

The committee recommends no schools should be closed for September.

"We started out with the idea of closing some schools," Committee Chairman Yolande Charron explained. "But after examining the situation, we felt that rather than crowd the children into a few schools, we'd close some rooms in certain schools or add services (such as libraries and staff rooms) within existing facilities."

The study shows that French schools, especially those in the city's east end, have surplus space. At the same time, the English section needs extra space to offer its popular 50-50 program.

## Proposed plan would detail Alexandria's development

Alexandria Town Council heard County Planner Larry Cotton outline the advantages of a secondary plan at the March meeting. "The town and surrounding area need a more detailed policy concentrating on the town's needs," opened Mr. Cotton's presentation.

Presently the town is guided by the general Glengarry Plan. A secondary plan would be more detailed but compatible with the Glengarry Plan.

Alexandria's last plan was drawn up in 1973 and Mr. Cotton referred to it as "not realistic." He illustrated how the plan phased in areas outside the town boundaries.

The planner then quoted some population and building trends from 1974-78 which showed that rural municipalities in the area were growing faster than Alexandria and other local urban municipalities. He attributed this limited growth to the official plan.

Councillor Archie McDougall conceded to the accuracy of the reported trends but felt the conclusion drawn by the planner was not realistic. "The reality is that the price of land in rural municipalities is half the price and there is a trend for people to build in rural areas."

Advantages of a secondary plan cited by

the county planner were that it would allow landowners to determine the fate of their land, attract industry and draw publicity to the community. He used Charlottetown's recent adoption of a secondary plan as an example.

In response to an inquiry about the cost of a secondary plan, Mr. Cotton estimated \$8,000-12,000, depending on the detail wanted, but explained the expense could be subsidized up to 60 per cent by the government.

Mr. Cotton was given the go-ahead by council to prepare some terms of reference to be presented for discussion at a later date.



### Up and away

Thanks to Nickie Boisvenue, 5, grandma didn't have any trouble getting out of her home at 18 Catherine Street after last week's snowfall. (Staff Photo—Bob Roth)

## Barn, cattle lost in blaze

A Williamstown area farmer, Claude Maloney, lost his barn, 12 head of cattle and a neighboring silo to fire last Wednesday morning. The Maloney homestead is located two miles west of Lancaster, along River Road, on the south side of the Raisin River.

Mr. and Mrs. Maloney were amid their Wednesday morning dairy chores when they discovered smoke coming from the milk house. Mrs. Maloney alerted the Williams-town Fire Department at 8:15 a.m., but by

the time the department arrived the barn was engulfed in flames.

Neighbors responded promptly to Claude Maloney's phone calls and assisted him in salvaging the majority of his Holstein herd.

The fire forced the Maloneys to sell their stock on Monday.

Mr. Maloney intends to construct a new barn within the next few months and then rebuild his herd.

## French culture getting a boost

An Alexandria drama group, Epingle A Linge, approached town council on Tuesday seeking permission to use the basement of the police station for drama practices.

The basement was recently vacated by Le Centre Culturel, which has relocated at 126 Main Street South.

Council granted permission to the group, on condition that the key to the premises be kept by Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux.

Another contingent of youths also informed council of their hopes to open a coffee house within the Le Centre Culturel during the summer months. They have applied for a summer youth grant and await approval from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The group's spokesman asked the mayor for a letter of recommendation to be sent to this ministry. Mayor Touchette agreed to do so.

The coffee house will be called Cafe Terrasse and located at the corner of Derby and Main Streets within Le Centre Culturel.

Youths who have applied for the grant plan to have tables and chairs outside on the verandah in the French tradition adding to the cultural enjoyment of residents in the area.

The coffee house will be a meeting place for friends and feature natural foods, home baked cakes and cookies on the menu.

Additionally the youths plan to hold discussions, introduce local talent and to display paintings, arts and crafts by local partisans. Home grown flowers will also be offered for sale.

The coffee house project will employ several university and high school students for the summer months.

## Road sign criticized by mayor

The Alexandria exit sign has recently been replaced by a "Hawkesbury" sign on the westbound lanes of Highway 401 at Lancaster.

Travellers from the east could easily pass the Hawkesbury exit sign before realizing that they have missed the exit onto Highway 34 to Alexandria.

The move was described as "ridiculous" by Mayor Touchette and council at Tuesday's meeting, considering the proximity of Alexandria to Highway 401 and Hawkesbury to Highway 417.

"Anyone going to Hawkesbury from Montreal would already have taken Highway 417" pointed out Mayor Touchette.

Osie Villeneuve, MPP for the riding, has been alerted to the sign change and assures prompt action.



### Winter's mantle finally descends

Dusk's shadowing fingers reach across this tranquil cross-country ski-trail near Loch Garry to caress a family of huddled logs.

(Staff photo—Brian Filion)





**MILES AND MILES OF MILESTONES**—A lot of water went under the bridges and a lot of miles on the roads during the 52 1/2 years that Lawrence Laflamme of Alexandria was with the United Counties Road Department. Conrad H. Eidt,

left, president of the Good Roads Association presents Mr. Laflamme with a long term service award at the Good Roads Convention held recently in Toronto.

## Board plans conversion of schools to natural gas

A number of schools will have their oil-fired boilers converted to natural gas in the future.

The measure is the latest step in the SD&G County Board of Education's energy conservation program.

David Petepiece, board controller of plants who is spearheading the program, said the board saved \$185,000 between 1978 and 1979 through conservation.

"The savings were achieved in large measure by restricting the hours of operation of heating and ventilating equipment through the use of time clocks," he said.

A window replacement program for schools was also undertaken and should achieve "a payback result within five years."

Old-fashioned windows that opened outward were replaced with sliding windows.

This year's program focuses on school heating systems.

Boilers will be converted to gas "because of cheaper costs of this form of energy," Mr. Petepiece said.

Area gas suppliers are surveying the schools and a list of possible schools will be produced as soon as possible, he said.

The board authorized the hiring of a person for six months to work with Petepiece and the Energy Committee.

## Charlottenburgh Township raps chemical pollution

Charlottenburgh Township has joined other groups in protesting chemical pollution in the Niagara River.

In supporting a motion from the Town of Trenton, council urged the Ontario Ministry of the Environment to seek a halt of the dumping of millions of gallons of toxic chemicals into the river by SCA Chemical Waste Services Inc.

The firm, which is on the American side of the river, recently received a New York State licence to dump the chemicals despite fierce

opposition by American and Canadian environmental groups.

The licence was not opposed by Ontario or Canadian authorities.

SCA received prominence recently when its activities were the subject of a Canadian television public affairs documentary.

The documentary contended that despite company assurance to the contrary, the chemicals would drift towards the shoreline and endanger the environment.

The Trenton resolution says the waste

"will eventually find its way into Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence River" and asks the Environment Ministry "to take the strongest action it can to have the permit to SCA revoked by the State of New York."

Councillor Bill Cooper expressed concern about the volume of pollution and Councillor Don Kannon claimed the Americans are not doing their share in keeping the international waterway clean.

"They're getting away with a lot more on the American side," Kannon said.

## Cornwall and district senior citizens seeking Conservation Authority land

Area senior citizens have asked the Raisin Region Conservation Authority for a summer camp site.

Paul Duffy of the Cornwall and Area Senior Citizens Council, which represents seniors groups in SD&G, told the Authority's board Thursday that his organization has a chance to obtain a \$30,000 grant from

the Levi Strauss Co. to build the camp.

Mr. Duffy said he had approached city council and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for a site but none was available.

He said the seniors need about two acres with some shade. The group proposes to construct cabins and a recreation hall.

About 40 seniors per week would use the

camp during the summer, he said.

The issue was referred to the Authority's Land Management Advisory Board for a recommendation.

General Manager Jay Currier pointed out that the Authority cannot sell land or lease it for more than one year at a time without Ontario cabinet approval.

## Group advocating further solar energy demonstrations

Government should emphasize practical demonstration projects of the use of solar energy. This was the consensus by several members of the local Solar Energy Society during a meeting last Friday at Glengarry District High School with Doug Lorrman, special technical advisor on solar energy to the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Mr. Lorrman, Chairman Richard Kerr and members discussed the success of the demonstration Conservation House in Saskatchewan. Since the house has been open to the public, people have been asking for

energy-efficient houses and building contractors are providing them.

Members challenged Mr. Lorrman to ask the government to educate and inform about energy-efficient and solar homes by means of practical examples in all regions.

Mr. Lorrman came to Alexandria to outline government programs and to hear suggestions from the Solar Energy Society members. Members suggested that the government support of solar manufacturers might not be effective if the population was not well informed about the various uses of solar technology. Mr. Lorrman said that

there is a federal-provincial demonstration program beginning. This is open to local participation. For people who want solar heating on a house, there are loans available as an extension to a CMHC mortgage.

The Solar Energy Society of Canada Inc. is planning to celebrate "Sun Day" on May 3 by building solar water heaters. The next meeting of SESCO on April 11 will focus on the design and construction of solar water heaters. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, write to SESCO, P.O. Box 162, Alexandria, Ontario.

## Town man gets service award

Lawrence Laflamme of East Boundary Road, Alexandria, was honored at the recent annual Ontario Good Roads Association Convention in Toronto, by being presented with a "50 Years Long Service Award." Mr. Laflamme received the award from Conrad H. Eidt, left, president of the OGRA, who exclaimed that "the Ontario Good Roads Association is proud to present this long service award to Mr. Laflamme which represents his dedication to the municipality in which he served."

Mr. Laflamme's service with the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's Roads Department actually amounts to 52 1/2 years. He was hired in April,

1928, by his father Joe Laflamme who was then foreman of the Lochiel Township patrol garage located in Alexandria. In those days, there was a patrol garage in each township, whereas now

there is the central depot/patrol garage at Finch and three district patrol garages, one at Winchester Springs, St. Andrews West and Green Valley. Mr. Laflamme's initial employment with the county was on a seasonal basis and not year round. It was not until 1940 that employees of the Roads Department were kept on all year. At the time of Mr.

Laflamme's start with the County, the rate of pay for a labourer was 25 cents per hour, and this rate was lowered to 22 1/2 cents during the depression years.

Upon his retirement from the Green Valley patrol garage on October 31, 1979, Mr. Laflamme was honored by his fellow workers with a dinner and dance at the Bonnie Glen, and he was presented with a gift. County Council also recognized his many years of service and dedication and presented him with a suitably inscribed barometer.

Mr. Laflamme is married to the former Jeanette Lauzon and they have two children, a son Rene, in Edmonton, and a daughter Hughette, in Lachine.

## Cleared

Judge Patrick White recently dismissed a charge against Carl Ethier of permitting an indecent act.

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Editor's Note: Our Maxville correspondent, Velma Franklin is recovering at her home following surgery. Her many friends will join with us in wishing her a

speedy recovery. We really miss your news contribution, Velma! After spending several days in Florida, returning to their homes on Peter Street were Mrs. W. J.

MacLeod, Mrs. Clarence MacPhail, Mrs. Wilfred MacEwen, Douglas MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jamieson. From Hawaii, Mrs. Keith MacDougall.

## Vestry meeting held

The congregation of St. Michael and All Angels Church, Maxville, held their annual vestry meeting following a pot luck supper and evening prayer.

The Rector, the Rev. Peter Durrett, said that the highlight of the year was that Bishop William Robinson celebrated the ninth anniversary of his consecration with us. Canon James Winters was with us from St. Barnabas

Church, Ottawa, for two Sundays in the summer.

There were two baptisms at our Patronal Festival.

A beautiful Sacristy Cabinet was installed in the vestry as a gift from the family of the late Merton Casey. A brass plaque was placed near the pew where he sat for many years.

Mrs. Lenora Salmon presented the auditors' report.

The rector expressed apprecia-

tion of Erwin Shields' leadership and asked him to be rector's warden again.

Norman McCrimmon was elected people's warden by acclamation.

Erwin Shields expressed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Salmon for auditing the books and appointed her auditor for 1980.

Delegate to Synod is George Radford with alternate, Mrs. Velma Franklin.

Highland Games Committee: Erwin Shields, Norman McCrimmon, Richard Massia, John Sinclair. Co-ordinating reader, Mrs. Velma Franklin; Maxville Manor Director, Erwin Shields; Maxville voting members, Mrs. Erwin Shields, Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. Velma Franklin and Mrs. Elsie McCrimmon.

Erwin Shields moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Jean Casey and asked her to be treasurer again.

The budget was discussed. The main reason for increases in expenses was utilities.

It was suggested that an increase of 10 per cent in donations and an investigation of ways of cutting utility expenses, especially oil, would help.

Father Bob Elliott moved that a letter be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor, sending greetings and telling them how much they were missed.

A vote of thanks to Father Bob Elliott was moved by Erwin Shields, for taking over from Father Durrett while he was on holiday.

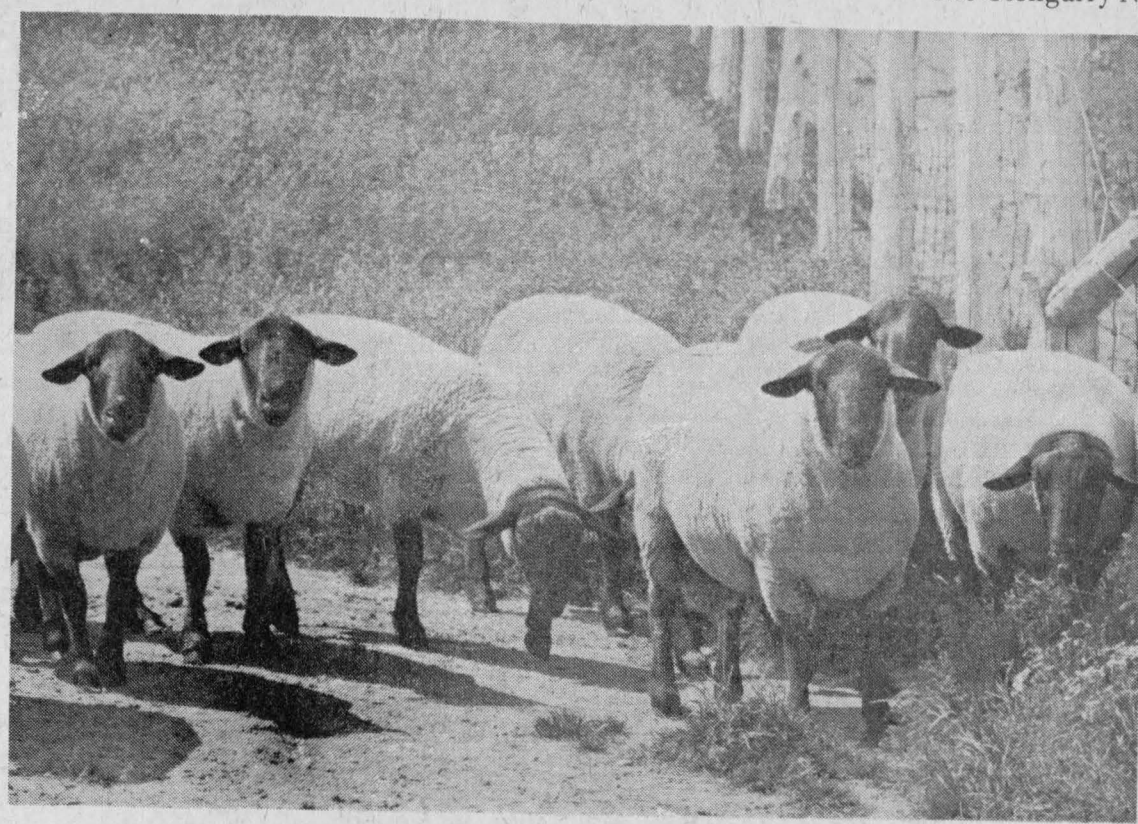
## Town sweeper is sold

A tender for a used street sweeper in the amount of \$400 from Glengarry Motor Sales was accepted on Tuesday at Alexandria's Town Council general meeting.

Road Superintendent Jean Guy Levert was in attendance and told council he felt the price was reasonable.

The sweeper was purchased originally for \$700, seven years ago.

A later model was purchased last month by the town.



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## Moose Creek News

BY Mary A. Ross

Mrs. James Harkins and Mrs. Dean Harkins of Vankleek Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Adair Emmell on Wednesday.

Mrs. Kerry McIntyre and daughter Karen left on Sunday to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. David Robertson and members of

her family at Prince George, BC. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly Sr. of Cornwall visited on Sunday with Mrs. Martine Boisvenue.

Mrs. Hazel McCuaig left on Tuesday to accompany her son, Neil McCuaig, Mrs. McCuaig and family of Addison to spend some time with relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robertson and family of Smiths Falls and Miss Lyma Robertson of Ottawa, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Christena Robertson.

## Mrs. Barkley is hostess at meet

The members of the Knox United Church Women, Moose Creek, met in the home of Mrs. Pearl Barclay recently for their March meeting.

The president, Mrs. Chester Valley dealt with "The Winds of Life." She referred to the strong winds of March which might be winds of hardship and discipline, referring to the winds as described in the Biblical passages. We were reminded that Jesus calmed the most troublesome winds. So it is in life.

The devotional hour was con-

ducted by Mrs. Menzies McKae on the theme, "Nothing too big for God and nothing too small."

"What it means to be a Christian in Japan" was the missionary study given by Miss Florence Gentles. Mrs. Valley reported that the Travelling Food Basket was on its way.

Tentative plans were discussed for the Easter Thankoffering to be held on April 8, when a guest speaker will be present.

Mrs. E. A. McKillican expressed the appreciation of all present to Mrs. Barclay for her kind hospitality.

## Syrup prices set for spring

The Maple Syrup Producers met recently at the Green Valley Pavilion and set their syrup prices for the upcoming season at \$20 for a four-litre container.

Other business included the election of a new executive for the upcoming year. Angus Wilson was elected president and Dun-

can MacArthur will serve as secretary. The following directors were elected from the area producing centres: Bernard Besner, North Lancaster; Donald Ednie, Franklin Centre; Gilbert Gauthier, Green Valley and Gary Ivens, Apple Hill. Two of the directors, Angus Wilson and Gilbert Gauthier, will also serve as provincial directors.

The producers also discussed a summer tour in the Hawkesbury area which will take in both sides of the Ottawa River.

## News from Laggan

Mrs. Alex MacCuaig 525-3317

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burger are home after enjoying a holiday in Germany. There they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents.

Kyle MacMillan, Stephen MacMaster and Michel Duval attended the Trappers Convention at North Bay on the weekend.

Darrel and Allan MacLeod and Irvine Simpson are on a motor trip to Florida this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMaster flew from Dorval to Edmonton Sunday to visit with their daughter, Ruthie and also with Douglas, Murray and Mrs. MacMaster, McBride, BC.

Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Evans MacGillivray were hostesses for the euchre party Thursday evening. Cards were played at 18 tables. Winners were ladies, Mrs. Lloyd Howes and Mrs. Roy MacMillan. Gents, Mack O'Byrne and John P. MacDonell. Door prize, Rodney Nixon. Lunch followed and next euchre will be March 27, 8:15 p.m. Hope to see you all there.

Mrs. T. MacCammon, Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. MacLeod the first of the week.

A native of this area, Reverend Alexander McCuaig died in Ottawa on Saturday, March 15. He was born in the Seventh of Kenyon, 97 years ago, the son of the late Neil McCuaig and his wife, Christy MacMillan. He is survived by one daughter, Margaret, Mrs. D. G. Hurst. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Henrietta MacMillan. He will be buried at Kirk Hill in the spring.

## Runs deficit

SD&G County Board of Education ran a deficit of \$429,774 last year.

was about \$35,000 lower than the previous year.

The 1979 financial statement, presented to the board last week, shows a deficit of \$400,000 in the secondary panel budget and \$29,774 in the elementary panel.

These deficits will have to be covered in this year's budget expected to be approved early next month.

The secondary deficit last year

"We staffed our schools at a pupil-teacher ratio of 17 to one but had budgeted for staffing allocation of 17.5 to one," Director of Education Rosaire Leger said.

The 1979 elementary deficit was \$300,000 lower than the previous year because of a number of "minor underestimates," Mr. Leger said.

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## Speaker deals with rehabilitation

by Clarice Sinclair

The February meeting of the Maxville Branch of the Women's Institute, was held at Maxville Manor with Mrs. John Sinclair presiding. The Roll Call was answered by "A favorite food you liked as a child." Many remembered dishes made up from "left-overs," and some, fresh fruit, especially oranges, which were a luxury.

Mrs. Howard McEwen spoke on the motto "Happiness"—tracing the birth and growth of the Women's Institute.

The guest speaker was Mrs. A.

Kowalski, the head of the Adjutant Department at Maxville Manor who gave a most interesting and informative description of all the many facets of rehabilitation, describing the results obtained from each.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gladys Roulston, on March 26 at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Carmen Ubbink of the Department of Agriculture and Food, who will speak on nutrition, dealing especially with food additives. Members are to bring baking to be auctioned.

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# Win fourth 'A' title

The Chesterville tournament on Saturday was the fourth tournament the Alexandria Midgets have laid claim to. Their winning ways have not been limited to tournament play; they have accumulated a seasonal record of 41 wins, 5 losses and 4 ties.

In capturing the title our locals shutout Iroquois 7-0 then drubbed

Morrisburg 6-1 in the semi-finals, which set up a revengeful match against Athens, who eliminated Alexandria from ODMHA play a week earlier.

Goal scorers in the first game were Andy McRae with two and singles from Frank Morris, Joey McRae, Grant Crack, Kieran McCormick and Kennedy Mac-

Donald. Kennedy got the hat trick in the semi-final encounter, Grant Crack netted two and John Shago added one. Hard working Joey McRae was awarded the MVP in the game.

Alexandria then proved their superiority over Athens in the final match by downing them 3-0. Grant Crack picked up two

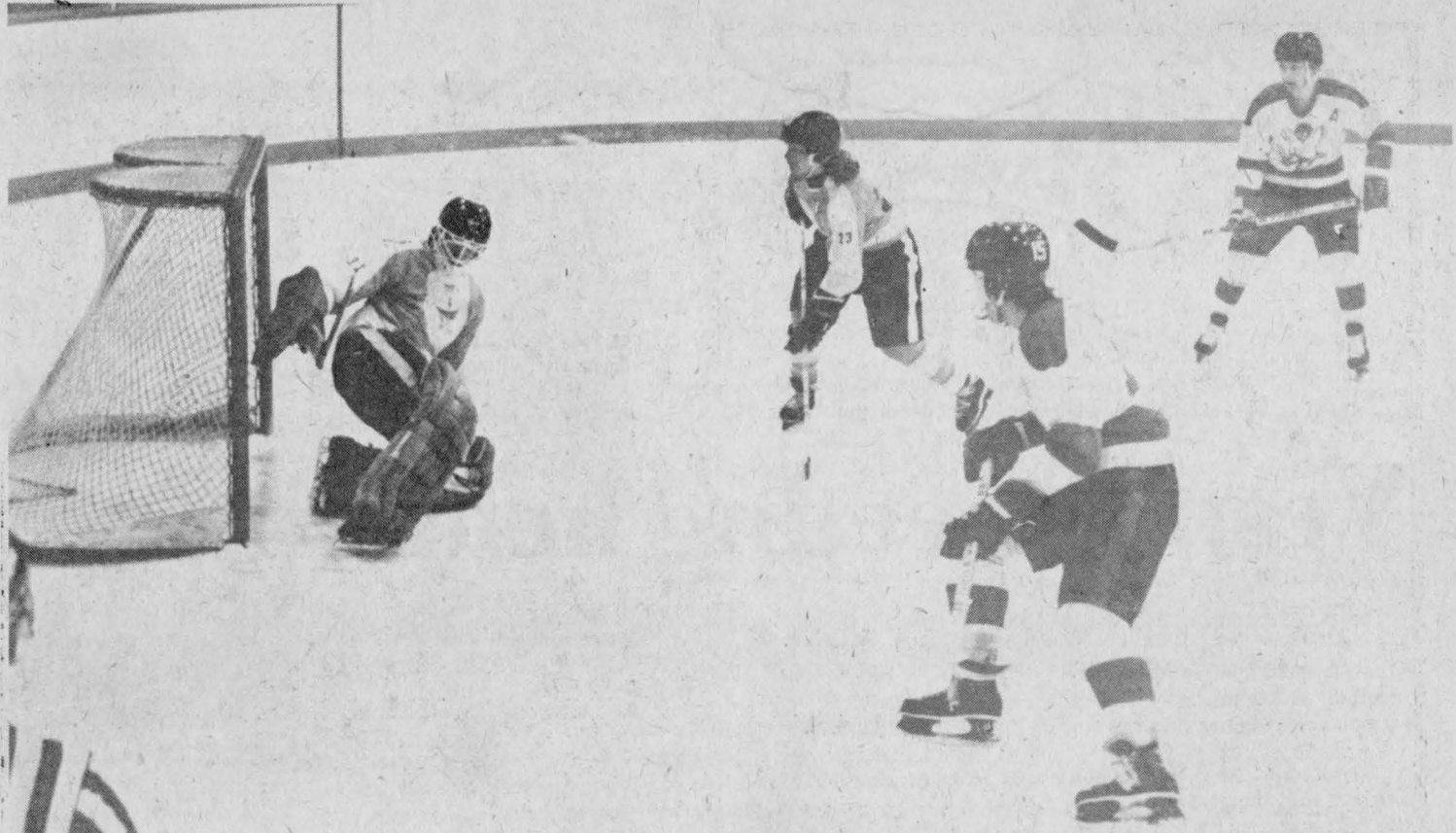
markers and the MVP award, while Andy McRae potted a single.

Defensively, the club was strong throughout allowing only one goal in three games.

In their first game of the Lower St. Lawrence Playoffs the Midgets outlasted South Stormont 7-5.

Trailing 5-0 after the first period South Stormont bounced back to tie the match in the second period but Alexandria prevailed in the final stanza. Playoffs will resume Wednesday in Alexandria at 7 p.m. This game could wind up the series if Alexandria wins.

On Friday the Midgets will be looking for their fifth tournament title, participating in the St. Isidore tournament. Their first game is against Hawkesbury at 7 p.m.



**GLENS SCORE**—St. Isidore goalie Robert Hartley kicks out in a vain attempt to stop a point shot from Ewen McCormick (out of picture) while teammate Doug Kelly watches in dismay.

Glens' forwards Leo Seguin and Frank St. Pierre await a possible rebound. The goal was the Glens' second on Friday evening. (Staff Photo—Cameron Ward)

## Breadmengive Roy's a ride

by Henry Dumouchel

Betty Bread have now won their second Soft Puck Hockey playoff series this season, by virtue of their latest 4-0 series sweep over the East Division leaders, Roy's Garage. They now await the winner of the West Division semi-final series.

Ever since Robert Quesnel took over the duties of player-coach, the Breadmen have been flying high. All the players are giving 100 per cent effort, backed by the great goaltending of Luc Deschamps.

Robert and Gaetan Quesnel each scored twice for Betty Bread and Jean Paul Claude scored the hat trick for Roy's Garage.

### CONSOLIDATED TEXTILES 5, A.B.S. 2

This game was deadlocked at 2-2 after two periods but ABS had the better part of the play as Consolidated Textiles had to play shorthanded on four different occasions. Goalie Doug Meldrum had a hot hand and the defence of Andy Couture and Phil Dumouchel were tough to crack.

In the third the Textile men took over offensively, beating goalie Ray Lefebvre three times. Leroy Robinson scored the hat trick for Consolidated Textiles, while Wayne Lavoie and Paul Seguin scored one each. Richard Hamelin and Richard Delorme had a goal apiece for ABS.

### A.B.S. 3, CONSOLIDATED TEXTILES 2

This was the most exciting game of this series to date, featuring end to end action. Tom Lowe and Bruno Lalonde teamed up for two slick passing plays for the Textile goals. Richard Hamelin, Richard Delorme and Gerard Gareau replied for ABS, saving them from playoff elimination.

Mike Menard had to replace Ray Lefebvre in nets for ABS this night and he came up with a good effort, aided by the solid defence of Richard Hamelin and Robert Boisenue.

### SEMI-FINALS

Betty Bread 5, Roy's Garage 4; Betty Bread 2, Roy's Garage 1; Betty Bread 5, Roy's Garage 4 (O.T.); Betty Bread 4, Roy's Garage 3. Betty Bread wins series.

Consolidated Textiles 1 ABS 1 (overtime); Consolidated Textiles 2, ABS 2 (overtime); Consolidated Textiles 5, ABS 4; Consolidated Textiles 5, ABS 3; Consolidated Textiles 2. Consolidated Textiles lead series six points to four points.



**NEW WRITER**—Brian Filion, son of Adrien and Edna Filion of Alexandria, is a recent addition to the editorial department of The News staff. A graduate of Glengarry District High School he has an Honors B.Sc. in Human Kinetics from Waterloo University where he was captain of the soccer team and selected for the Canadian Student Soccer team. He is a former member of the Junior B Glens hockey team and several high school football, basketball and volleyball teams and a current player on the Greenfield Marauders soccer team.

## Peewees are eliminated

The Alexandria Peewees joined other Alexandria Travelling Teams on the sidelines by dropping a 2-1 decision to Prescott. As a result all Alexandria clubs have been eliminated from ODMHA play.

Francois Paquin scored the lone Alexandria marker. Last Wednesday, also in ODMHA play, the Peewees beat Osgoode by a convincing 6-2 score. Francois Paquin and Andrew McCormick each had a pair while Daniel Sabourin and Serge Levac chipped in with singles.

In exhibition play during the week Alexandria edged St. Isidore 5-3. Daniel and Michel Sabourin, Francois Paquin, Andrew McCormick and Hubert Lebrun accounted for Alexandria's scoring.

Alexandria and Char-Lan will continue their Lower St. Lawrence playoff final next week. Char-Lan leads the series 1-0.

## News Cup meeting

The second Glengarry News Cup organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 9 p.m. in the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Teams wishing to enter the competition must have a representative at this meeting.

## Glens season is over early

The curtain fell on another Glens' hockey season Saturday night, much to the displeasure of players, coaches, management and fans alike.

After two weekend setbacks the players could hardly fathom the season had concluded. They deserved a better fate. Throughout the double round-robin series the Glens scrambled to overcome deficits and played without key personnel only to lose three heartbreakers.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 15 SOUTH OTTAWA 7, GLENS 5

From start to finish the Glens played inspired hockey. The game was a must-win situation and the locals wanted it badly.

In the opening period the Glens missed no less than five open nets. They outplayed the Canadians but came out of the period down 2-0. Frustrating to say the least.

Ottawa goals came around the middle of the period, one with the Glens shorthanded, the other on a breakaway after Luc Poirier mis-played the puck at the point.

Instead of throwing the towel in the Glens came out in the second period and scored four unanswered tallies.

Mike Crack notched the first at the 16:11 mark by firing in a long rebound. The following shift saw Carter MacDonald terrorize the Canadians' defence into numerous miscues. Steve Kavic's goal at 15:19 was the direct result of Carter's aggressive forechecking.

Following that goal both teams attacked offensively in turn. Goaltender Alain Giroux was superlative, turning back shots of all variety, as was Canadians' goaltender Jeff Mulcock.

Around the 8-minute mark, Sandy MacLaren suffered a shoulder injury. The injury left the depleted defensive corps with two regulars, Brian Wensink and Luc Poirier. Jacques Lajoie was moved back and filled in admirably.

As the middle stanza was drawing to a close the Glens put

two more on the board. Luc Poirier backhanding a loose puck from the slot area, scored, then Leo Seguin knocked in a rebound with 1:37 remaining. The Glens had a well deserved 4-2 lead entering the third period.

The Canadians hit early in the third period to draw them within one goal. Looking back we can appreciate the importance of that quick score. A tying goal followed at 10:52 when Ed Sunstrum fired a low drive right from a winning draw past Giroux.

As time ran down it appeared whichever club could lay claim to a fifth goal would win the game and probably a final playoff berth. Alexandria scored the fifth goal when Leo Seguin backhanded a puck through a maze into the net, however it failed to be the "winner."

The "winner" came off Bill Kilrea's stick at the 1-minute mark after Sparky Marta had tied the game at 1:26. An empty netter was added to give the misleading 7-5 score.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 14 ST. ISIDORE 4, GLENS 3

Before 1000-plus fans the two local clubs took to the Sports Palace ice surface on Friday evening. The Eagles were conspicuously without their captain Sylvain Pouliotte who was involved in a minor car accident while travelling to the game. That factor along with a partisan Glens crowd placed the odds in favor of an Alexandria upset.

Eagles drew first blood when Mario Seguin scored after taking a pass from Marc Lacroix. The Glens came back to tie the match when Marc Lauzon batted in a rebound at the 10:47 mark.

Daniel Lauzon, whose heroics kept the Glens in contention against St. Isidore the previous week, appeared shaky. Two goals were added in the latter part of the first period by St. Isidore, one going through Daniel's legs off the draw and the latter coming when the defence and goaltender were caught behind the net. The

entire team appeared tense resulting in a failure to execute any potent offensive attack.

Alain Giroux replaced Lauzon to start the second period.

Beyond several powerplay opportunities the Glens created few scoring chances. But then at 8:56 of the middle frame, Carter MacDonald and St. Isidore's Alain Leroux got in a tussle which may have ignited the Glens' sputtering flame. Soon after the Glens got their next goal—a low drive from Ewen McCormick from the point.

During the remainder of the period, the Glens missed golden scoring chances. St. Isidore appeared to tire but managed to hold onto a 3-2 lead entering the third period.

A pretty Glens' goal at the 13:46 mark of the third period brought the Glens even. Mike Crack made a steal in the Eagles end then set up Laurie McRae on the opposite wing with a perfect pass which Laurie deflected into the net. The momentum moved in the Glens favor.

It all turned around with 12 minutes remaining when Jerry Markham fired a desperate shot in the direction of the Glens' net which Giroux misjudged and resulted in a St. Isidore goal. The goal turned out to be the victory margin.

The St. Isidore defence led by Doug Kelly tightened up to protect the lead.

The 4-3 victory assured St. Isidore a final playoff berth.

### CONCLUSION

Even after two weekend losses you had to be proud of our Jr. B club. They were faced with injuries and back to back heart-breaking losses but played gutsy hockey in their final weekend games.

This talented club which displayed cohesion within its ranks throughout the year will be eligible to play Jr. B hockey next year with the exception of Marc Lauzon. We can only hope they will be in the area.

Although the heads hung low after the disappointing loss Saturday the lads had nothing to be ashamed of.

Their efforts were worthy of the class organization the Glens have. Hold your heads high!

### BETTY BREAD 5, ROY'S GARAGE 4

Roy's Garage started off strong in this game, looking like they might finally put everything together. But, unnecessary penalties in the latter part of the second and third periods spoiled their chances.

Betty Bread came on to win the game at the 2:45 minute mark in the overtime period, as the teams were deadlocked at 4-4 after regulation time.

The winner was scored by Denis Massia, set up by Robert Quesnel. Other goal scorers for Betty Bread were Richard Chabot, Roger Carriere and Robert Quesnel.

Richard Lebrun netted two in a losing cause for Roy's Garage, with singles going to Remi Sauve and Mike Prieur.

### BETTY BREAD 4, ROY'S GARAGE 3

Roy's Garage started fast again in this game, with an early first period goal. The Breadmen tied it up at 1-1 before the period ended.

In the second they traded goals again, but in the third, Betty Bread jumped ahead 4-2. It stayed like that until the last second of play, when Roy's scored after applying tremendous pressure.

Goalie Luc Deschamps was unbeatable in the third period up to that point, and he was the star of the series.

## Local girl gymnasts capture meet

The Glengarry Girls Gymnastic Team hosted and won the SD&G meet on Tuesday, March 11, by accumulating 206.9 points to top local competition. Teams from North Dundas District High School, Cornwall Collegiate and General Vanier competed.

Individual champions were Evelyn Chisamore from CCVS in the Junior Girl category, Heather Shaver also from CCVS in the

Intermediate Class and Kim Barkley from NDDHS won Best Senior Girl honor.

Several Gaels' gymnasts were among the individual event winners. Andrea Kirton won the beam event in the Junior class, Louise Derpentigny had the highest marks on the bars in the intermediate class and Diane Claude won the box event in the Senior girls category.

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# Point Blank

by Brian Filion



A separate French school with its own identity appears to be the next step in the unwritten agenda for complete separation of area high school students.

The result would be two schools with separate identities, separate clubs and athletic teams. Won't it make for a healthy rivalry? Healthy, my eye! Two populations separated by cultural differences will lead to complete isolation of French and English youths, creating a mini-Belfast.

The camaraderie that grows within athletic teams in high school and throughout has been independent of creed. Participants act cohesively towards a common goal. What a great example to offer those pushing for separate identity.

Our French-English team's composition was a source of pride in teams I participated on. In minor hockey we travelled to Quebec and were referred to as English, we travelled westward beyond Cornwall and we were magically converted to a French team. Team members considered neither a stigma but as a team stuck together. We were the dream of Canadian unity, perhaps too perfect because something good always has to be destroyed.

Another instance was an EOSSA soccer tournament which GDHS boys team attended and won. The convenor handed out our individual trophies reading through the roster, "MacPherson, MacMaster, MacDonald," then prematurely added, "No wonder you won, look at all the Scottish names!" To his embarrassment the next three names were "LaCocqueur, St. Denis and Charlebois." We laughed as his face turned crimson.

I would not have written this column but kids are concerned about the topic. They don't want to lose friends completely over a cultural separation—don't destroy their common athletic clubs. High school students may be forced to decide what language, their education will be taught in but don't force them to play English football or French football.

Another motivating factor was that I don't want to see the youths of GDHS deprived of the super coaching and athletic programs that have been available. May they have some of the enjoyable experiences and instruction I was privileged enough to have. A separate school would divide our physical education instructors.

I am not aware of and do not understand the politics behind the building of a French sector within the boundaries of GDHS. I am sure our public servants are doing their utmost for the community as a whole. But don't attempt to isolate a person within one culture; learning to live with numerous cultures is a reality and an education within itself.

I will be accused of being an idealist for relating sports to the issue, but athletic participation is social interaction and that is a large component of living within society.

Coming home on the Glens' bus Saturday night the guys sang their team jingle. I will have to paraphrase to print but perhaps the message will come through: "Rim Ram Ram Darn Son-of-Gun-Shoot, Tic Tet Tabarwet Mon Dieu—Go Glens Go. You're Damn Right!"

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AN 8-ENDER—These happy curlers from Valleyfield recorded an eight-ender on Saturday morning during the Moose Bonspiel held at the Alexandria Curling Club. From left are the members of the Valleyfield team: W. Whitter, lead; C. Rodrigue, second; Bernie Poirier, third; and Theo Dandurand,

skip, who is being congratulated by Lorne Lawson, bonspiel convenor. A curler in the Embrun-Maxville contest marvels from the adjacent lane at the rare occurrence.

(Staff Photo—Brian Filion)

## Bonspiel features an 8-ender

The annual invitational Moose Bonspiel was held at the Alexandria club this past weekend. An 8-ender scored Saturday morning by a Valleyfield team was the high point in the two-day tournament played by 16 teams. Scoring the 8-ender were Theo Dandurand, skip, Bernie Poirier, C. Rodrigue and W. Whitter.

Winner of the event was the Lachute team skipped by Randolph Miller. Other team members were Stewart Jones, Don Wilson and Edgar Pollock. Runner-up was the Mount Bruno team of

John MacNeil, skip, E. Ford, D. Simpson and F. Wood.

Bruno Besner, skip, with Don Bond, Ian MacLeod and Jim Campbell from Maxville were winners of the one-game high. Runner-up in the "B" event was the Hudson Legion team of Gerry Chapman, skip, Ron Hannah, Ed Tetro and Diet Dreiss.

The bonspiel was convened by Lorne Lawson. Catering arrangements for the buffalo meat, provided by Dr. Roman, were made by Paula Harden and Edna Peterson. Dr. Roman also supplied the music.

Lloyd Fawthrop of Lancaster was winner of the door prize, a portable television set.

Betty Matte of Vankleek Hill and her team defeated Alexandria's Jeannine Deschamps, skip, Barbie McCormick, Bonnie MacDonald and Janice MacCrimmon in play for the McCallum Filly trophy.

Peggy Hay, skip, with Phoebe Hay, Susan Lavigne and Claire Aubry won their game last Tuesday in Hamilton Shield play

at Hawkesbury, for the runners-up in filly events. Both the Matte and Hay teams will travel to Ottawa to the RCN Curling Club March 25 and 26 for District finals of this LCA tournament.

In senior men's play at Alexandria, Keith MacMillan's team of Kaye Hay, Ken Brown and Phillip Lloyd defeated the team of Fraser MacLeod, skip, Gord Turnbull, Alex Spooner and Brian Clinton to win the Hiram Walker trophy.

## Lancaster club has busy schedule

by Amy Ward

A St. Patrick's bonspiel, organized by Brian and Ethel Golding, for members and guests, was held at the Lancaster Curling Club on Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

Winner of the two-game high event was a team skipped by Ralph Gordon with teammates Amy Ward, Kevin Laplante and Cameron Ward. Runner-up was Lloyd MacDonald's team of Carolyn and Garry Valance and Elaine Golding.

Winner of the "B" event was a team skipped by Brian Cassidy with Cheryl Wightman as third, second Gordie Hodgins and lead Carolyn Nice.

On Tuesday, March 11, the ladies of the club held their 17th annual Ladies' Bonspiel in which

twelve visiting teams participated.

Winner of the bonspiel was the Cornwall entry skipped by Carol Fraser, with Marge Cox, Chris Riddle, and Wilma Wantuck helping out. Runner-up prizes were captured by Corona Guertin's Hawkesbury entry.

One-game high honors went to the Alexandria team skipped by Janette Abbey with Bonnie MacDonald, Peggy Hay and Jeannine Deschamps throwing their share of stones. Runner-up in the one-game high event was a second Cornwall entry skipped by Betty MacLeod. Curling with Betty were Ruth Orkin, Edith Weagent, and Sherry Clark.

Recently Garret MacDougall organized a Farmers' Bonspiel for members and guests. Maurice Lagroix skipped his team of Marg Laplante, George Pasco and Don Crysler to victory. Second prizes were awarded to Coleman MacDonald, Marjorie Leroux, Gordie Hodgins and Donna MacNaughton.

Winner of the one-game high event was a team skipped by Al Ward with Amy Ward, third, Ellin O'Connell, second, and Maureen Ward lead.

A team of junior boys, consisting of Louis Grotelaars, Allan MacGregor, Shawn White and Andy Bronzon travelled to Hawkesbury on Sunday, March 16 to try their luck in their first bonspiel. They had a good time and gained valuable experience on their outing.

The annual Fisherman's Bonspiel, featuring Lancaster perch, will be held at the club this weekend, March 21 and 22.

## Hope's win 'B' honors

The Hope's Ladies Broomball club swept their best-of-five series on Wednesday evening by edging Starr Taxi 1-0.

Debbie Robinson scored the winner in the first period and Hope's were able to protect that lead for the remainder of the game. Goaltender Julie Gravel got the shutout.

In the second game of the evening Sealtest shutout GTL 3-0 to take a 2-1 lead in their final "A" series.

Coach Andy Couture's charges scored two goals in the second period and added one more late in the third period. Scorers were Carol Riley, Heather Fournay and Cathy McDougall. Janice McCrimmon turned aside all shots from the GTL squad.

The next game of the "A" series scheduled for Wednesday at 8:00.




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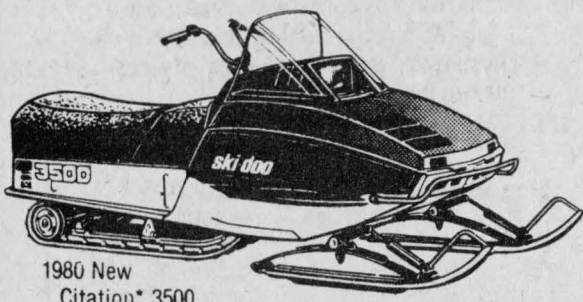
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# Rebels battle Hawks for berth in finals

by Cameron Ward  
Nineteen goals were scored in a Sunday afternoon shooting match at the Winchester Arena and, when the smoke cleared, the Char-Lan Rebels found themselves trailing three games to two in their best-of-seven series with the Hawks.

The Rebels, playing with a roster decimated by injuries, led 6-5 after two periods on pairs by Marc Seguin and Dean Bourgon and singles by Ray Bourdon and Harvey Primeau.

The Winchester squad, however, came out blazing after the second intermission and popped three quick goals behind a startled Guy Vallee in the Char-Lan net.

Blake Hull scored the Rebels' seventh goal at the five-minute mark of the third frame but the Hawks responded with three more to put the game out of reach. Primeau added his second goal late in the game to make the final score Winchester 11, Rebels 8.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 15 REBELS 7, HAWKS 4

On Saturday night the Rebels entertained the Hawks on Williamstown ice and earned a 7-4 victory to tie their play off series at two games apiece.

After a remarkable scoreless first period, Winchester opened the scoring at the 2:20 mark of the second frame. The two teams traded goals with Luc Richer and Harvey Primeau getting the first two Char-Lan markers. Hull tallied to give the Rebels a 3-2 lead and Kevin Fontaine and Primeau added goals to widen the gap to 5-2.

Winchester's Barry Casselman made the game close at 2:51 of the third period but Primeau scored his third goal of the game a minute later to give the Rebels back their three goal margin.

Char-Lan gave the capacity crowd some anxious moments throughout the third period, playing nine of the final twenty

minutes short-handed, but splendid goaltending by Guy Vallee kept the Rebels in front.

Hull added an insurance goal with just 1:37 left in the game and the Hawks' Al Frappier replied seventeen seconds later to make the final score 7-4 in Char-Lan's favor.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 HAWKS 8, REBELS 4

On Wednesday night the Rebels visited Winchester for the third game of their series which was tied at one game apiece.

Winchester jumped into an early lead after just eighteen seconds of play. Char-Lan's Kenton Spink replied with a 2-1 lead heading into the second period.

Marc Seguin and Kevin MacRae scored for the Char-Lan squad in the second frame as the two teams exchanged goals. Casselman scored his third goal of the night in the waning moments of the period to give the Hawks a lead they would not relinquish.

As seems to be their custom, Winchester played very strongly in the third stanza, peppering Char-Lan goalie Doug Spink with twenty shots. Three of these eluded Spink to make the final score 8-4.

## FUTURE GAMES

Char-Lan will have the important home ice advantage when they host the Hawks on Tuesday evening. If necessary, the seventh game will be played in Winchester on Thursday evening.



**VALUABLE VALLEE**—Char-Lan's goalkeeping sensation, Guy Vallee, snuggles against the goalpost as he gets a brief respite from the Winchester attack. Vallee turned aside 25 shots in the third period alone en route to the Rebels 7-4 Saturday night win. (Staff Photo—Cameron Ward)

# Golfers now plan to renovate club

by Mac Duffer

## GOLF CLUBHOUSE REVAMPED

The installation of a dance floor and the moving of the pro shop downstairs were decisions taken at the latest meeting of the Glengarry Golf Club executives.

It is hoped that the dance floor, to be installed by an Alexandria firm, will be ready for use when the club opens.

The moving of the pro shop will entail some construction in the basement. The main reason for the move is because of licence requirements and the move was made only after much study.

A number of appointments were made for the coming year. These include Al Pickett as club manager; Hubert Lapierre, bar manager; Rupert Epp, treasurer; Joyce Madden, recording secretary; Rod MacDonald, club captain; and Rita Neilson, concessionaire for the kitchen.

The preparation of the new shares is proceeding, reported Richard Bellefeuille and Sandy MacDonald. These should be available by opening day.

Gilles Houde, director of financial planning, presented the 1980 budget based on the last four years operation. His extensive research on club finances was appreciated by the executive and assisted them in the setting

of this year's fees. Men's membership will be \$130, for shareholders and \$180, for non-shareholders. Ladies membership will be \$100, and \$150. A complete listing of the fee schedule will be included in a letter from the president, Bruce Marr, which is now being prepared for mailing to members.

# Embrun goes to finals

by Glenda McDougall

Saturday night marked the end of the season for the Junior C Glens as the Embrun team beat them 8-4.

The Bourgeois-Savage pairing came up with doubles in the game and a well deserved hat trick for Guy Marion.

John MacLeod scored late in the first period for the Glens. Sylvain Gareau scored two goals in the third period.

Mario Lessard for Embrun nicked another quick goal by goaltender Ray Lefebvre at the half way mark in the third period.

Junior C's Mike Tessier came back and scored the final goal of the game.

# Midgets win

The Char-Lan Desjardins Bus Line Midgets won their first "A" tournament championship in the North-Glen-Stor tournament held in Finch on Saturday.

On their road to victory the Char-Lan team whitewashed Vankleek Hill 9-2 in the preliminary round then edged Clarence Creek 3-1 in the semi-final round. These results set the stage for a Char-Lan-Metcalf final.

In a close contest Char-Lan outscored Metcalf 3-1 to take the "A" crown. Donald Wightman hit the net twice while Scott

Benton added one. Mike Wert was honored as MVP for the final game.

Manager Dalton Amell expressed contentment with his club's play, "Everything clicked, their passing, skating and teamwork were great."

The Midgets have a busy weekend approaching, travelling to Russell on Thursday and St. Isidore on Saturday for tournaments. After defeating Iroquois 2-1 this week the team is still in contention for ODMHA play-downs.



**JOINS ADVERTISING STAFF**—Cameron Ward is a new addition to the advertising department of The Glengarry News. Following graduation from Char-Lan High School he received his BA in Economics from Waterloo University. While there he played three years as a striker on the University Soccer team and currently plays for The Glengarry Stars. He played hockey for three years with the Char-Lan Rebels and also played on the high school football and basketball teams. An avid golfer, he is seen on photography.

# Char-Lan minors are now in playoffs

Char-Lan Minor Hockey began House League playoffs last week with six games in four divisions.

In Atom play, Claude Nunney Legion team was shutout by Greg McIntyre as Lalande Camping team got two goals apiece from Wesley Jurchuk, Chris McPhail and Serge Carriere for a 6-0 win. In the second game D & R Rose doubled GTL 6-3. Jason MacDonald scored three, Chris McBean added two and Serge Picard added a single. Trevor Bowles tallied three times in a losing effort.

In Pee wee action Amell Landscaping beat Jean's Grocery 4-2. Darin Menard had two for the winners, singles going to Doreen Hill and Robert Lambertucci. Jeff Watson and Donald Russell replied for the losers. The other Pee wee match saw Rozon Insurance trounce Lancaster Recreation 7-1. Ronald Bedard led Rozon's with two and Jacques Dansereau, Jeff Hollingsworth, Barry Avery, Dean Cameron and Jody Jurchuk had one each. Scott Moffat netted Lancaster's only goal.

A lone Bantam game saw Grant Bros. defeat Lancaster Pizzeria 4-1. Pierre Collette, Alain Daigle, Allan Flaro and Glen McKay had single goals. Kevin Hill had the

loser's only marker.

In the Midget division Lancaster OPP downed Wewereley's Esso 3-1. John Lafave notched two, and Rick Poirier one for OPP. Shawn Casey scored Wewereley's only goal.

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We must now accept the decision of the electorate and in doing so I would like to congratulate Mr. Lumley on his victory at the polls and on his late appointment as Minister of State for Trade. I wish him and the new Liberal administration every possible success.

I would also like to congratulate Mr. Labelle of the NDP for his good campaign, and commend all those who gave of their time and efforts in support of any political party, for only by having a concerned and involved electorate can a democracy function well.

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# Martintown Rumor Mill

By Art Buckland

Do you have anyone in Grade 8? If you do, then recently you have had the exciting task of selecting courses for your sibling's high school freshman year. This is the most perplexing task, many times more frustrating than our "new simplified" tax forms.

A Glengarronian was telling me that you just cannot use your own

high school days as pertinent experience in this operation at all. Ahh, halcyon days, simpler times. Back then only boys played football and girls were easily distinguished by their popularity with the opposite sex.

At that time he went on, the school asked you to signify if you wanted general, tech or com-

mercial. If you were a girl you took commercial, if you were a boy who wanted a trade you took tech, and if you didn't know what to take or wanted to go to university you took general. That was the only Grade 9 decision you made. After that the course was mapped out for you. English, Math, French, History, Science, Geography, Art, Music, Physical

and Health Education for the whole year. Motor Mechanics and Machine Shop, half a year each and oh yes Vocational Guidance one period per week, he recalled. A very sound general education it seems to me.

In Grade 10 he dropped shop and VG, carried all the others and added Latin. This amounted to

eight major subjects per year for four years. Worked out on the modern semester system that equals 64 credits. A modern scholar must have 27 credits to achieve graduation.

He feels that we have lost continuity, commitment and the opportunity for skill development through repetition and practice. For example, one may take English in the September semester and then not take it in the winter semester nor the next September semester; thus missing a whole year. How much is forgotten? How much is remembered? Think of the study of Mathematics and other subjects which build on past knowledge and technique.

His view of the semester system is that it means more testing, less teaching, less long term education.

The semester system, computerization, is equality of time spent on such diverse subjects as typing and English is bewildering.

Bachelor Survival, Sociology and 300 other courses; come on now.

But, for those of us who are Greek, or watch Buck Rogers, or shop at downtown Steinbergs or play darts, it is duck soup to pick out the courses.

Do you, dear reader, have the ideal education for our young people? Let me know. The Ontario Liberals say they have some ideas.

The Glengarry, Dundas and Stormont Board of Education is trying to spend \$650,000 on new facilities for French high school students in Alexandria. Char-Lan High School has been asking for that amount for ten years. And again the board is considering

closure of eight elementary schools to save \$178,000. Like the semester credit system, do not try to use linear logic on these problems.

At the last board meeting the new regional director of education, Mr. R. Doyle, stated that he was interested in more "local input" before decisions are made.

David Petepiece, plant super for the board has issued energy report cards to all our schools. Roxmore and Laggan are the most energy efficient. Conservation measures saved the board \$185,000 last year. Just enough, dear reader, to keep the country schools open for another year.

See you in Ottawa this week at the Spring Farm Show (Wed., Thurs., Friday and Saturday). Afterwards on to Elaine's Pub.

Spring approacheth and Martintown Mac reminds you that a kiss is the shortest distance between two.

A public meeting will be held Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Martintown Public School gym to discuss possible uses of the Separate School. Everyone is invited.

## Congregations participate in World Day of Prayer

by Dawn Blackadder  
Martintown's three churches—St. William's Catholic Church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and St. Andrew's United Church joined with St. Andrew's West Catholic Church in St. Andrews on March 7 for the World Day of Prayer service.

Leading in prayers and meditation from the St. Andrews West Catholic Church were Mrs.

G. Maloney, who welcomed all present, Mrs. Alfred Quinn, Mrs. R. Joyce, Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. A. Chisholm, from St. William's Church, Mrs. A. Lagroix, Mrs. C. Van Loon and Miss Anne Van Loon, from the United Church, Mrs. L. Clark, Mrs. E. Christie, Mrs. J. McMillan and Mrs. C. Murray. From St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Mrs. H. McMillan, Mrs. I. Kennedy, Miss Mae

Munro, Mrs. D. Christie and Miss E. MacInnes.

Hymns were sung by the school children under the direction of Mrs. M. McDonald.

The guest speaker, Sister Ann Carrington, of the Holy Cross Order, was introduced by Mrs. A. Lagroix and thanked by Mrs. H. Lawson. Speaking on the theme "Responsible Freedom" she discussed freedom as we relate to

one another, to our families, towards society and towards God, concluding with "Today as we join with women throughout the world, let us stand together freely and responsibly before our God's loving, supporting and caring for one another. Let us stand before Him as pilgrim people—helping one another on our way to Him—all of us in need of His healing and love."

## Study film on Middle East

Members of the Evening Auxiliary of St. John's Church, Cornwall, were guests of the WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, for the March meeting.

Miss Emily MacInnes presided and opened the meeting with a comparison of the living waters of the Sea of Galilee and those of the Dead Sea. After a hymn, Miss Mae Munro read the Scripture and Mrs. Stuart Blackadder a meditation. Verses were read containing the text word "faith."

Twenty-three cards and 29 visits to sick and shut-ins were reported.

Members were reminded of the Synodical of Eastern Ontario and Quebec, to be held in Vankleek Hill on April 16 and 17. It was decided to participate in a Giant Bake Sale in aid of the Canadian Cancer Society to be held in St. John's Church, Cornwall, on May 16 and 17.

The film "Hope for Life" was introduced by Miss MacInnes. It is a timely and stimulating film on the ministries of service and mission in the Middle East and the life and work of the churches where Christianity had its beginnings. The unscripted narration features the actual voices of

Middle East Christians who share their feelings and perceptions of their heritage and their future. There are 12 to 14 million Christians in the countries of this region where the majority are Moslems. The connecting thread that weaves the film together is a spiritual one, the events of Holy

Week, a foot-washing service in a Coptic Orthodox Church, the Sacrament of Holy Communion, a hospital and a Fire ceremony in Old Jerusalem.

Mrs. Minerva Shaver expressed the appreciation of the Cornwall group.

## Support program

by Germaine Vaillancourt  
The executive of Fraternite Inc. met for a regular meeting on Thursday, March 13.

President Eugene Ouellette welcomed the members. After the usual business he reported on a regional meeting which he attended in Vankleek Hill. The object of that reunion was the "Home Support Program." The government now believes that the elderly would be much happier if they remained in their homes even if they have to be helped with "house-care," meals, medical visits, etc. A study would have to be done in the area to see if enough volunteers could be found to set up such a program.

There will be a Recollection Day in Jessup's Falls on March 24. Any member of the regional area is free to attend. It starts at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is available at a low cost.

A sugar bush party is planned for Wednesday, March 26 at "Cadieux" in Rigaud. Departure is at 5 p.m. from Fraternite Hall. Mrs. Yvonne Roussin is in charge of the spring bake and handicraft sale which will take place at Fraternite Hall on April 19.

A beautiful homemade quilt will be drawn at the annual supper for Fathers and Mothers on May 31. Mrs. Lorette Viau and Mrs. Cecile Menard are looking after the tickets.

Our travelling committee with Mrs. Lucille Desjardins as president is planning trips of one to three or more days for the

summer. In due time, let us all stand behind them and make the above trips a real success.

The yearly convention for the French Senior Federation will take place on May 27, 28 and 29 at Ottawa University.

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## Lancaster News

by Joyce Lalonde

### POLICE OFFICER

On Friday, March 14 graduation ceremonies for Constable Lucien Brunet, a former resident of Lancaster were held at the Ontario Police College, Aylmer, Ont.

In attendance were his father Laurier Brunet and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Poirier of Lancaster and Mrs. Lucien Brunet and Mr. and Mrs. Denis Brunet of Cornwall. Constable Brunet has now taken up duties with the City of Cornwall.

### SOLD FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Theoret and family who have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Keller and family of Switzerland have taken up residence at West Front, Lancaster.

### NO CARD PARTY

Due to illness of conveners and helpers the card party to have been held in Knox Church Hall on Thursday, March 20 has been cancelled.

## Gabriel Gauthier dies

The death occurred at Veterans' Hospital, Santa Monica, Cal., Thursday, February 28, of Miss Gabriel M. Gauthier, RN at the age of 97 years.

She was born at Lot 1 in the Fourth Concession of Kenyon Township, a daughter of the late J. N. Gauthier and his late wife Janet MacKinnon. She was a niece of the late Archbishop Charles Hugh Gauthier.

She received her early education at St. Margaret's Convent, Alexandria School and Alexandria High School, and after graduating from the Cornwall Normal School, she entered the teaching profession. She taught for several years at the Holy Cross, St. Gabriel's Convent, Montreal.

She later followed the nursing profession and graduated with high honors from the School of Nursing, Laconia, New Hampshire, U.S.A., where she nursed for several years before leaving for Los Angeles. Upon the outbreak of World War I she entered the War Services in the nursing field. Following the end

of the war she nursed there and finally made her home in California. For the past several years she was a resident at Veterans' Nursing Home, Santa Monica.

She was predeceased by her brothers Rev. Charles Gauthier, Hugh Allan and Joseph Gauthier and her sisters Sister Lillian Gauthier, House of Providence, Kingston, and Mamie of Alexandria.

Left to mourn the passing of a devoted sister are one sister, Miss Kathleen T. Gauthier, RN, St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall, and John C. Gauthier of Ottawa. The funeral was held on March 3, 1980 at St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church. The mass was celebrated by the pastor. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Santa Monica.

Among relatives present at the funeral rites were Dr. Ken Kutchie of Ottawa (nephew) and John Charles Gallant, grand-nephew, of Los Angeles University.

Miss Gauthier has many relatives and friends residing in Alexandria and surrounding area.

## Buried in St. Andrew's

The community was saddened to hear of the death, after a short illness of Elizabeth Hilda (Roy) McVichie on Feb. 5, 1980 at Ottawa General Hospital in her 77th year.

A lifetime resident of Bainsville she took a keen interest in community activities and helping others. She was also a lifetime member of the United Church Women and the Women's Institute.

She was married to the late Donald John McVichie and was predeceased by a son, Ray McVichie and two brothers Clifford and John Roy.

Left to mourn is a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Cashion (Joan) of Ottawa, and a son Ronald McVichie of Toronto. Also a sister, Mrs. Gladys Switzer of Toronto

and a brother, Mac Roy of Lancaster.

Pallbearers were nephews John Allen and William Mitchell, Bob and Barton Roy, Barry Brownlee and a neighbor Bill Hinskens.

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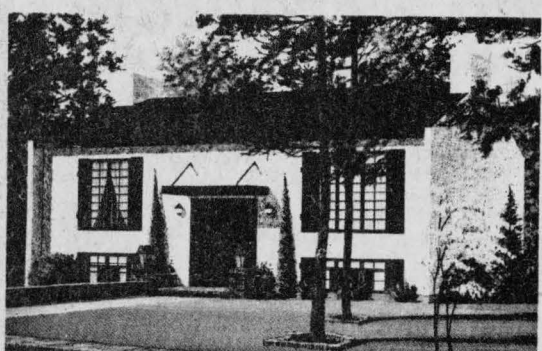
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## Information Access program introduced

A colorful panorama of telephones used during the last century is featured on the cover of the 1978-80 telephone directory for Cornwall and surrounding area.

R. L. Jette, local Bell manager, said Bell is marking its 100th anniversary on April 29, 1980. The phones, in full color against a grey background, range from the early wooden box and handset to the modern Contempra.

There is also a message explaining the cover design and listing the years when the 12 telephones pictured were introduced.

Some 61,530 copies of the new directory are being delivered, March 17, and ending about March 28, Mr. Jette said. This is about 1,200 more than last year. Bell is continuing its policy of

one directory per customer. Anyone who does not receive a copy by the delivery date should call the local Bell Canada business office.

One of the new features in the directory, Mr. Jette said, is a greatly expanded Ontario Government section. Many more services are listed making it easier for the public to get in touch with the service they want. This feature appears in a separate section on blue paper following the white page listings.

## Rummage sale coming

The March meeting of the SD&G Humane Society took place downstairs in the Legion building, Cornwall. Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Jocelyn Fraser presided. Twenty-seven

members attended.

A rummage sale will take place on March 22. A tea and bake sale will be on April 19. For further information, contact 932-5184 or 528-4582.

The next meeting will be on April 9, in the Legion again.

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## The Old Mill Stream

by Anna-Margaret

Ethel Annie Hope of Glen Robertson tells us she has an oil painting which has been in the family for 160 years. It was in the Malcolm McRae homestead for 120 years before being handed down to her on October 19, 1941.

Gerald Leduc in Maxville has sold his meat market to Gordon Paquette. He has had to give up the business due to health reasons and will be enjoying a little vacation before returning to the work force.

Do you realize that a familiarity with specific words can put you in an identifiable age bracket? If you know what a "haberdasher" is, you will know what I mean.

A donation of \$50,000 was made by the Knights of Columbus in Ontario to the Canadian Arthritis Society as the proceeds from their annual car raffle, according to a report in The Arthritis Society bulletin. Assemblies in the area take part in this annual drive.

"Consumer Beat" warns the public to beware of miracle garden products which are advertised this time of year. These include strawberries the size of peaches, garlic bulbs as big as oranges, 100-lb. watermelons, blueberries the size of quarters and yard-long beans. Mail-order catalogues and newspaper advertisements are tempting this time of year.

Rev. Ron Wallace of Oxford Mills will be speaking about Japan in the Church on the Hill, Alexandria, on Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Mr. Wallace will also show slides which he collected in his eight years of living in Japan. Everyone welcome.

The Town of Alexandria will benefit by \$6,700 in a new clause governing the subsidized rental units of the Ontario Housing Corporation. Moose Creek will get a rebate of \$100. Annual operating losses are shared by the three levels of government with the federal government usually paying 50 per cent, the province paying 42.5 and the municipality paying 7.5. Under the new arrangement, which takes effect April 1, the province will absorb the municipal share of the losses. Cornwall will receive \$177,300 and Iroquois \$7,400.

Winner of the wheelbarrow of cheer raffled by St. Mary's Parish, Green Valley, at the mid-Lent dance was Gerald Cholette of Alexandria.

The staff at Phoenix Park, Glen Robertson, took residents to the Shriners Circus in Montreal last week.

Remember those days when Easter bonnets were "de rigueur" for the Easter Sunday parade? Sheila Olson of Glengarry Flowers is holding a contest encouraging all us ladies to dust off our ingenuity and create an Easter bonnet with any shape, style or theme, using any materials you choose. The winning entry will give you a \$50 gift certificate from Glengarry Flowers. This might be a worthwhile project for women's groups (entries may be the work of a group or one person) who would like to contribute some lovely plants, flowers or arrangements to their church or hospitals or any worthy cause.



WITH MANY A SWISH OF THE BROOM—An Alexandria rink won the Prescott Journal trophy at the annual Business Girls bonspiel held at the Prescott Curling Centre. The winners from left are, skip Jeannette Graham, Bernice McDonald, third, Janet Abbey, second, and lead Claudette Larocque.

### Community Nursing Home News

## Resident gives us a look at our past

by Eileen Lobb  
The report on our doings this week will be short, to make room for what we hope will become a regular part of our news.

We wish to get more residents involved in sharing with the public their knowledge and experiences.

First a short summary of the past week's functions.

The highlight of the week was "Pub Day" which had an Irish lilt to it. The band was well rehearsed on all the appropriate tunes and it turned out to be one of the liveliest times ever.

The movie entitled "Back Breaking Leaf" and concerning tobacco picking years ago around Delhi, Ont., was attended by about 25 people and found to be very interesting.

Bingo winners this week were Alphonsine St. Denis, Emelia McIntosh, Florida Proulx, Eva St. John, Annie Berry, Mida Quesnel, Rodolphe Rozon, Fred Hurlley, Sadie Barton and Agnes Chisholm.

Birthday best wishes go out to Albertine Vachon for March 22, Anna Rice, March 24 and Margaret Shago, March 25. We wish you all many more.

Along with all our other regular

happenings—that was our week. Now the special part, a trip into memories of the past written by one of our residents, a former teacher, Mary Ellen MacDonald.

### PEEKS AT THE PAST

With St. Patrick's Day just behind us I think it's appropriate to take a glimpse of the old sod a century ago.

About 125 years ago there was a potato famine in Ireland much to the disappointment of the Irish people.

Many decided to sail to foreign shores. One group sailed for the eastern shore of North America. After about six weeks on the Atlantic Ocean they reached their destination.

One family remained in Huntingdon until the family became adolescents and adults. They moved to Glengarry where a little farm was purchased.

In 1913 Maryvale Abbey at Glen Nevis was built and made ready to accommodate boarders. In September only the stairs to the dormitory had to be completed. Ladders were used by the girls to go to the dormitory for a few nights. The Sisters of Providence from Kingston had charge of the boarders and also

all classes of pupils from surrounding Maryvale.

I recall one day a class in botany was taught just before noon hour. The teacher discussed a plant called "The monkey's dinner bell." When class was dismissed and the pupils went downstairs the boarders were waiting for the bell to call them to dinner. When the bell was sounded one boy jokingly said—"and now goes the monkey's dinner bell." He was Roddie Macdonell, later Dr. Roderick Macdonell, now deceased. He was an uncle of Canada's auditor general, J. J. Macdonell, and a younger brother of Archie "Alex John" Macdonell.

In Sept. 1918 two graduates from Maryvale Abbey entered Ottawa Normal School as teachers-in-training. In October the Spanish Influenza epidemic broke out and the Normal School was closed for six weeks. Finally the announcement came that Normal School would re-open on November 11. On the morning of Nov. 11 the message came to Ottawa that Armistice was signed. About 4 a.m. the crowd was already moving along Sparks St. just being pushed along. Again the Normal School gave a holiday to the teachers-in-training.

On February 17 Right Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier died. He had been elected prime minister of Canada in 1896 and again re-elected in 1900, 1904 and 1908.

In private life Sir Wilfred Laurier married Zoe Lafontaine. Again the Normal School was closed in memory of Canada's great man, so teachers-in-training could witness the funeral.

All in all 1918-19 was an eventful term. Many teachers received only \$600 per annum when they began teaching.

I recall one day in 1922 when Glengarry's beloved Fr. Chas.

Marguerite Seger was in Cornwall on Thursday and while there called on Mrs. Thelma McDonald, Miss Kathleen T. Gauthier, RN and Mrs. Mary Caul.

Mrs. Doug McKinnon was in Montreal over the weekend visiting with her sisters and brothers. Sister Mary Bernard, R.H.S.J. Macdonell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall, attended the funeral of the late Miss Georgina Sabourin at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Weir and daughter Kelly Ann of Montreal, visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James F. Weir over the weekend.

Mrs. Marie D'Aoust of Vanier spent the weekend with her friend, Mrs. Rolande Theoret. On Sunday Rolande had Mr. and Mrs. John Plamador and family of Kanata who visited also with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Plamador of Glen

Robertson. Miss Diane Leroux returned with them to Kanata to spend holidays with Julie, while Dean remained with his grandmother and is visiting with his friend Neil Cameron on the farm.

Mrs. George Hope attended the funeral in Riceville of her cousin, Mary Urquhart.

Here to attend the funeral of the late Sam Ritchie were: Mrs. E. A. Bursey and son Floyd of West Chazy, N.Y.; Larry Van Dyke, Ste. Therese, Kenneth Van

Dyke and Monica Farley of Ottawa.

Mrs. Dora Brabant of Alexandria returned home on Sunday after spending the last two weeks in Miami. She accompanied her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell, Repentigny, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Cornwall spent a week holiday in Tobago. On their return Sunday they visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McDonald and family St. Andrews.

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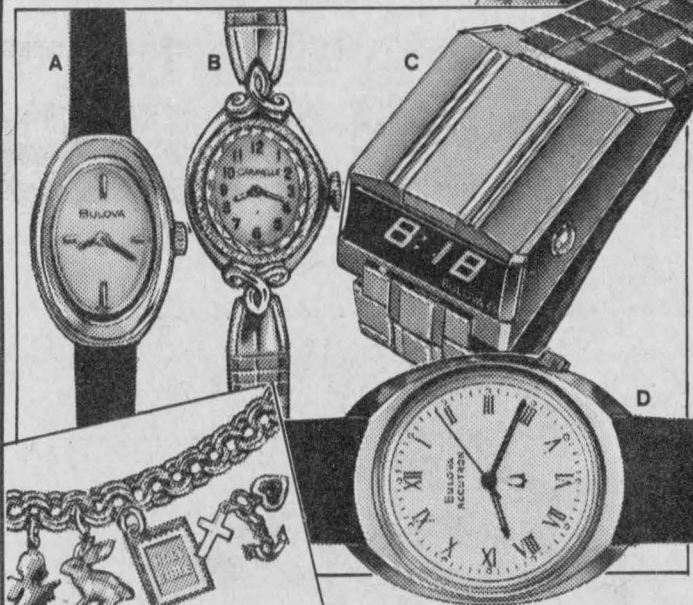
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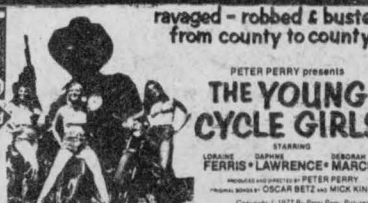
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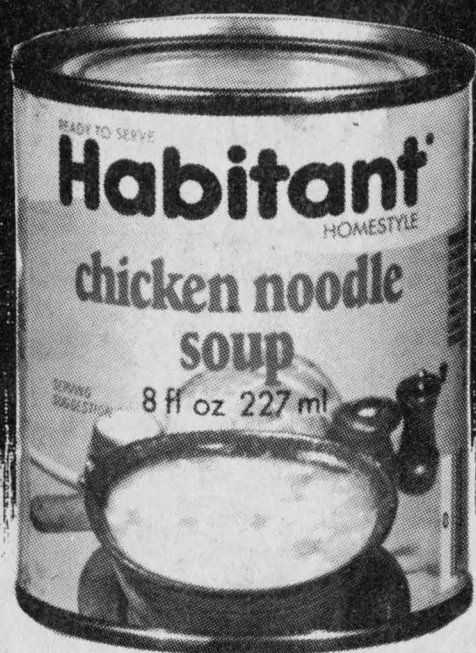
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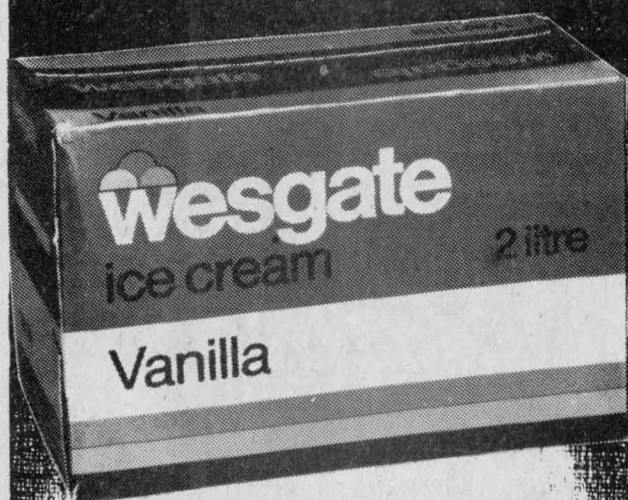
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## Public input needed at GDHS

The aftermath of last week's speedy decision to create a French school within the walls of Glengarry District High School is one of surprise and confusion.

School officials argue that the new facilities will result in better accommodation for both English-speaking and French-speaking students.

Our major concern is the way the decision was made and, particularly, the haste in which it was made.

The item was brought before the school committee a week ago Thursday—after the newspaper had gone to press. The board then met to make the final decision on Tuesday—before the next issue of the paper could be published. More cynical minds than our own might conclude that a conscious effort was made to keep this matter from the public until it was a fait accompli.

Even members of the school committee have confessed to us that they were not given sufficient advance notice that the item would be on the agenda and, hence, could not explore the ramifications.

It is said that bureaucracy moves slowly. Our experience has been that it can move with lightning swiftness when it wants to.

The last time we can recall a policy being brought forward, explained, debated, digested and approved all within a one-week time frame was two years ago when the school attempted to impose race and sex qualifications on candidates for the students council executive.

Certain matters, it seems, can be ground through the bureaucratic coffee mill with relative ease. Other matters,

however, get clogged in the gears. Take, for instance, the request by both Anglophone and Francophone students council representatives for a return to bilingual home forms for those who want them. That request was made back in December, 1979.

It is worth noting that during the students council issue of two years ago, the students opted to take their case to the public right away via the media. In this way they were able to exert pressure on the administration and force a student referendum which eventually tossed out the race regulations.

This time, however, the students were bluntly told to stay away from the press and keep quiet if they wanted the co-operation of school officials.

We will let the students judge for themselves whether that strategy has been effective.

It is worth pointing out, however, that while school officials were keeping a gag on our own home-grown students—who were advocating harmony and understanding—that same administration saw fit to import actor-agitators from outside the community to preach the opposite message.

The decision to expand the school's facilities may, indeed, be in the best interests of both language groups. But if this is the case, the arguments should stand up to public scrutiny. Neither the school administration nor board officials do anything for their credibility when they convey the impression of trying to rush something through without adequate community input.

## Profits do have justification

There is a hue and cry in the land that profits in business have become grossly unconscionable, says Bertram Loeb, general chairman of the Ottawa Civic Hospital Campaign.

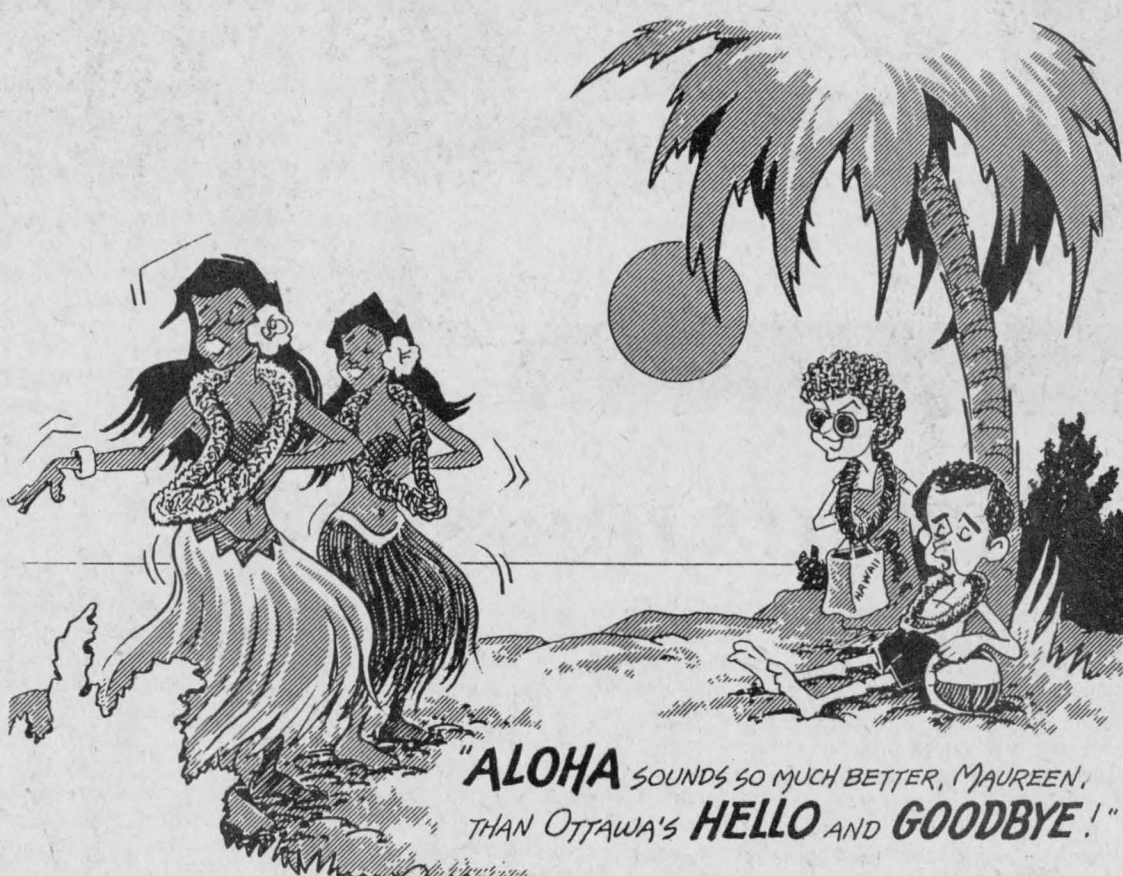
The chairman contends that profits can be made with honor and goes on to acknowledge donations from corporations who have demonstrated their concern for this community institution which will in turn benefit the citizens of the area.

Profits and big business do have their place in our type of society, the chairman insists. "There are people and groups who advocate a guaranteed work week, a guaranteed annual wage, guaranteed pensions and in some areas guaranteed wages for no work. There seems to be a mania—an obsession—for security at any cost."

"There is no job security or profit guarantee for a businessman or his associates. Whatever security he has is carried in his cranial cavity. It is his brain, his gumption, his imagination, his vision, his resourcefulness that will earn his bread and keep him in the role of entrepreneur and job maker—nothing else."

"There is never any great acclaim given businessmen or large corporations. Hundreds upon hundreds of businessmen lie in cemeteries across the land, men who contributed more to this nation than many of the conquerors and soldiers and politicians who sleep under carved memorials. There are no Oscar awards for businessmen and few can rival the great rock singers and athletes for popularity. But who is it that endows universities, subsidizes research, backs cultural projects, carries the ball in most community enterprises, shoulders the fund-raising efforts, pays the heavy tax assessments that guarantees us not only the highest standard of living but the highest quality of life anywhere in the world. Who but the businessmen and the good corporate citizens?"

"Next time you buy something and complain about the price, or read a financial report, or hear about high profits, just remember that in the final analysis, your good health, your son's education, your low cost energy and your basic freedom and security were all made possible by the businessman and his profit-motive."



## ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 12, 1970

Leslie MacLeod, 13, met accidental death Monday afternoon while playing with a younger brother in his father's barn in the 7th Concession, Lancaster.—A classroom for the emotionally disturbed will be set up in Alexandria to serve the French section of the County Separate School Board, according to priority plans announced last week by Board Chairman Patrick Beavers. Another such class for the English section will be established at a location yet to be determined. — Montreal Alouettes have signed Burns McPherson, a 21-year-old cornerback and wide receiver from St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.—Osie Villeneuve is one of six Eastern Ontario MPPs named to the Ontario Legislature's committee on highways and transportation. — Francine Beauchair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Beauchair of Glen Robertson, was crowned queen of the carnival at Glen Robertson over the weekend.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO Thursday, March 10, 1960

Foodstuffs and paint valued at \$1,000 were taken by thieves who broke into the basement of the J. A. Lalonde general store early Saturday.—The fourth generation of the family in 40 years will be operating Clement's Furniture store here when Martin Clement hands over the reins to his son Jean, 18.—Alexandria's oldest resident, Mrs. D. D. MacMillan, steps into her second century on Saturday, when she celebrates her 100th birthday.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO Friday, March 10, 1950

Sidney McDonald, a four-year student at OAC, Guelph, has been declared champion showman at the college. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McDonald, Kirk Hill.—Two Glengarry residents enter the "Over-Ninety Club" this weekend—Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Dunvegan, who will be 90 on Saturday, and Mrs. D. D. MacMillan, Alexandria, 90 on Sunday. Hugh A. Munro, Apple Hill, marked his 98th birthday last Friday.—Osie F. Villeneuve made his maiden speech in the Ontario Legislature last week when he took part in the debate on the Speech from the Throne.—Music pupils of St. Rose successful in music theory exams of the Royal Conservatory are: Grade II—Jeannine Roy, Carmel MacDonald, Irene MacDonald, 1st class honors; Lorna MacDonald, Jacqueline Laporte, honors. Grade I—Rachel Leblanc, Claudette Laporte, 1st class honors.

### FORTY YEARS AGO Friday, March 8, 1940

E. H. Tourangeau returned Saturday from Fergus, where for seven months he had been taking a course at the Beatty Bros. plant. He is now their agent in this area.—A total of 649 people were receiving relief in Alexandria during February, council was informed at Monday's meeting. The relief bill for the month was \$5,712.20.—A 50-pound pig stolen from Percy McBain, RR2, Apple Hill, two years ago, was

returned by police last week. The porker now weighs 250 pounds.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO Friday, March 14, 1930

Recent transfers of clergy in the diocese, made by the Bishop of Alexandria, are as follows: Rev. D. Secours of Moose Creek, becomes pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Alexandria; Rev. A. L. Cameron, assistant to Right Rev. Msgr. Corbett, VG, St. Columban's, Cornwall, goes to Moose Creek; Rev. D. A. McPhee of Finch, fills the vacancy at St. Columban's.—Sale of a carload of horses brought here from Western Canada by Forbes Chisholm of Naco, Alta., formerly of Dunvegan, attracted a large number of buyers to Alexandria on Saturday.—Among those who have completed their course as nurses-in-training in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, are Miss Ethel Cluff of Maxville, and Miss Catherine C. MacLeod of Dunvegan, who are holidaying at their respective homes.

### SIXTY YEARS AGO Friday, March 12, 1920

Contracts for the construction of the bituminous Macadam pavement on Main Street, and on Lochiel, Kenyon, St. Paul Streets, were awarded at a special meeting of the Council held Wednesday. The special Road committee appointed, consists of: G. D. Sabourin, chairman; E. H. Stimson and Jos. Legroulx.—Residents of the Spring Creek district gathered at the home of N. J. McLeod, on Monday, February 23, to welcome home his son, John W. and family, who had spent the past 20 years in Western Canada and Montana.—It has been announced that Miss Sadie McDonald has disposed of the small brick veneer building, immediately south of the Grand Union to Alfred St. John, barber; also the adjoining property over the river to J. A. McDonald and John J. McDonald, 3rd Kenyon, who this spring will proceed with erection of a modern theatre.—R. J. McDoug-

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## Perspective

by Bob Roth

### Civil liberties



Police and civil liberties issues often go hand-in-hand. The latest stir of the cauldron took place in Ottawa recently when local civil rights officials blasted the police for releasing the names of bawdy house operators, but not revealing the identities of their clients.

The Ottawa force released the names of nine women and one man charged with keeping the bawdy house. Seven men, who were not named, were charged as found-ins.

The Canadian Federation of Civil Liberties and Human Rights labelled the policy discriminatory—and rightly so.

Rationalizations for the selective release of information were as feeble as was the Ontario Police Commission's reluctance to pass judgment on the Ottawa force's policy.

Ottawa's deputy police chief said he did not believe "it serves the public interest to release the clients' names because it could damage a person's reputation or job."

Moreover, he continued, many of the men caught inside bawdy houses co-operate with police, but if they thought their names would be made public, they would not talk as willingly.

By contrast, he said, names of prostitutes and bawdy house keepers should be released because "these people are in the crime business."

He noted that the press can obtain all names once the matter comes to court.

What is reflected here is the old double-standard. Females who engage in such activities are "in the crime business." Men who make ample use of these activities are upright citizens

What bunk. The police are not in the business of dispensing morality. They are in the business of enforcing the law.

It is also up to the court to decide who is "in the crime business." Releasing the names should not be regarded as part of the "sentence," since the accused people have yet to be convicted.

Either all of the names should be released—including those of found-ins—or no names should be released.

The police argument about preserving the men's reputations simply does not pass the test of logic. Obviously, because these men were participating in the activities in the first place, they do not have reputations worth saving.

Therefore, when police make such value judgments, they are, in fact, saying that those with social "position," not "reputation," should be protected.

In other words we have one law for the rich in social position and one law for the poor in social position.

When confronted with the issue, the Ontario Police Commission put on a splendid performance of buck-passing.

"Allowances in community standards have to be made when (local police) boards set policy," he said. "The releasing of names varies from community to community and depends on the prevailing make-up of the community."

That quote aptly demonstrates why civil libertarians have a right to be concerned. What the police commission is saying is that there is no standard of law enforcement. Police can disseminate information—presumably as a form of punishment—based on their own personal biases or, at best, the biases of the majority of the community.

The concept of making such "allowances in community standards" is inconsistent with one of the most sacred principles of our justice system, specifically that all people should be treated equally under the law, regardless of social status.

## 'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



Nary a week passes but what a pamphlet on conserving energy comes to my desk. I read them and think. Surely by now everyone knows this stuff."

However, there are a lot of things we know but tend to ignore because we have formed habits over the years that are too comfortable to change. There are endless spot checks we should make around our homes, but don't.

Like regulating the thermostats for instance. We knew that turning down the heat saved oil to save money but we seldom turned down the heat to save oil for the sake of saving oil itself. Now we must do this so we will have some oil next year.

As an "in-pocket" incentive, which is really the one that impresses us most, one pamphlet reminds that the fuel bill increases two per cent for each degree the thermostat registers above 72 degrees F.

So while the TV and magazine ads picture us lounging around, all glamorous in sheer evening negligees, it would make more sense to be adding an extra sweater to an already warm winter outfit.

Or we could invest in one of the new quilted sleeping bag type of wraparounds. I've seen these advertised and wondered how I would bunny-hop to answer the phone while thus encased or how a young mother would answer the intermittent summons from the kids' bedroom.

If we turn the heat down at night to 63 degrees or so we can save as much as \$50 on a \$500 fuel bill. This again would make sense. If we are all snuggled up in our beds why do we need the entire house warmed up? Here again the sleepwear comes into account. The "baby doll" pyjamas may be glamorous but if we have to start a new style in nightwear we can borrow from the baby outfits and even have our pyjamas made with "footies" in them.

Folks who work outside the home do not need to leave the heat high for the dog or cat. They have built-in fur coats. Greenpeacocks, take note.

Humidifiers rate high in the conservation bulletins. If the humidity is right we feel more comfortable at a lower temperature and also take fewer colds. The furniture doesn't crack up so soon with proper air moisture too.

While I'm all in favor of humidifiers, I wonder about the big conservation of energy in this connection. It also takes energy to run them.

An uninsulated ceiling means 25 per cent of the heat is going out through the roof. Lost heat means lost dollars. To emphasize this we are supposed to go outside, look at the roof and see if we can't see dollars floating skyward.

A crack around a door is supposed to let in as much cold as would a two inch square hole in the wall. Just about every door needs weatherstripping. This stripping should really be applied on a nice warm day in the Fall, before the cold weather gets here. Unfortunately Paw and I belong to the League of Optimistic Canadians who on all the nice warm days in the Fall believe it is never going to get cold.

Weatherstripping doesn't help much if it is in a package in a drawer. That's about as far as it ever gets at our house. And for some crazy reason I buy more packages of the stuff each Fall. Some of my drawers are the best insulated parts of the house.

A suggested test for a draft is to pin a Kleenex to a coat hanger and hold this up to a crack in the wall or a window and see if the tissue flutters in the breeze.

If you don't have a spare Kleenex you might check first to make sure the neighbors aren't looking and then sit on the window sill in your bare fanny on a real cold day. Nothing like the goods nature provided for a real test.

Then there's the fireplace. The damper is supposed to be kept closed when there is no fire on. Just be sure you don't close the damper Christmas Eve. There are mommies and daddys who want to let Santa in that way. Ahem.

Exhaust fans not only let smoke and odors out, they also draw cold air in and let warm air out. So we should try not to stink up the place too much and we can keep the fans closed. Non-smokers are not supposed to use this argument to hit below the belt.

One drip per second from a leaky hot faucet or shower head sends 175 gallons of hot water down the drain each month. Pennies that a washer costs are more than repaid in a day or two, says one conservation circular.

No one is going to disagree with the cost of the washer. It is just the cost of pushing oneself to change the pesky little gasket. Put this at the top of the list of things people put off doing until tomorrow.

One of the easiest ways to save energy is to use the oven to cook different things at once instead of several stove-top burners. The oven turns off when the required temperature is reached and stored heat is used. This seems like the best way of all to save energy because there is no extra work involved. In fact it saves time watching the pots.

And there is no greater incentive to conserve energy than to conserve our "bodily" own.

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## Char-Lan still short of funds

RR1, Williamstown, Ont.  
March 17, 1980

The editor,  
The Glengarry News:

The recent announcement in your paper of the proposed expenditure of \$649,000 at GDHS undoubtedly upset many people, but none more so than the members of the Char-Lan School Committee who have just been informed that there are no Ministry funds available this year for the pressing needs of our school.

Our chief identification, it would seem, is that we are a bilingual school in which French and English-speaking students mingle freely and harmoniously. During the past 10 years we have asked the SD&G Board repeatedly for improved facilities for the teaching of science, secretarial training and electronics, and for gym, cafeteria and library space which is adequate for our enrolment of 500 students. We also need new bathrooms.

The Board has passed on our request to the Ministry year after year, always with the same results—nothing.

We understand that the funds available for capital expenditure on schools are shrinking—and feel that it is high time this funding became detached from the head count on which it is now based. A new rationale is needed for funding education in the '80s. Let the mandarins face this problem and come up with a formula which puts quality education first.

We also understand that the funds for building walls between students at GDHS come from a special two million dollar fund earmarked by the Ministry for promoting national division (funny, I thought the proper word should be "unity"). We realize that these are not the funds which might have upgraded Char-Lan's 25-year-old facilities.

But the hard fact remains, all the funds in all the accounts come from the taxpayers' pockets in the first place.

We, the undersigned members of the Char-Lan School Committee, are not simply taxpayers concerned about what "they" are doing with "our" money. We are parents, students, and teachers who are personally and vitally concerned about the possibility of government money being spent to duplicate existing facilities at GDHS while:

—our students are taught science with a candle because the Bunsen burners don't work in our labs

—our electronics students try to understand the circuitry of equipment which is stored on shelves around the walls of a portable classroom, the centre of which is filled—and we mean filled—with 15 drafting desks.

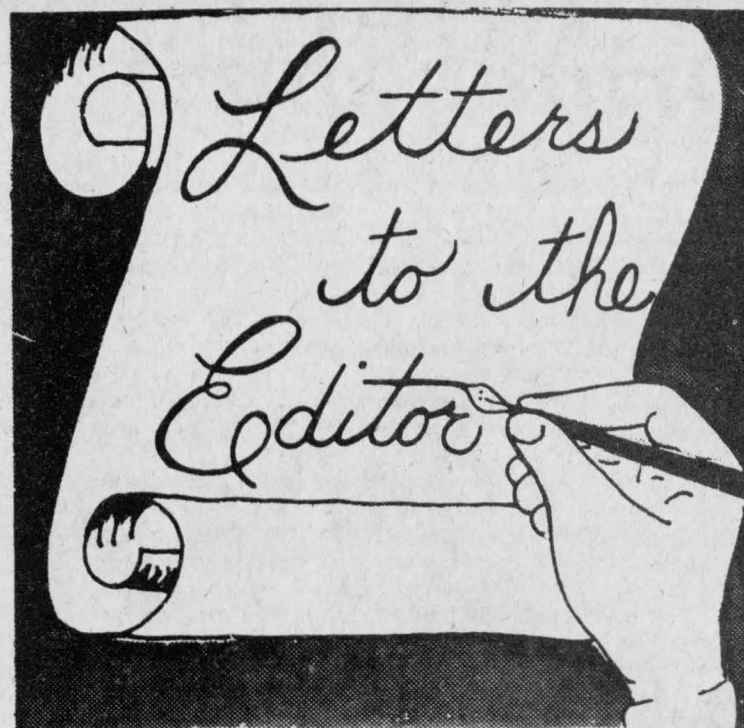
Ratepayers of Glengarry, Trustees of the SD&G Board of Education, speak up! Let the powers that be in Toronto know where our educational priorities lie—in equal opportunities for all,

rural and city students alike.  
Does that sound familiar?

Char-Lan School Committee members:

Grace Gordon, chairman; Joan P. MacDonald, Ivor Howells, Steven Pruner, Rene Richer, Liette Proulx, Lucille Lapointe, Ronald McCabe, principal; Nordeen Richer, Gary Bryan, Amy Ward, Cynthia Gordon, Elaine Martel.

Two members of the committee did not wish to be included in the above letter and one student member was absent and could not be reached for his opinion.



## Graduate sends message

Alexandria, Ont.

The editor,  
The Glengarry News:

I would like to use the newspaper as a medium to reach the students of GDHS. For it is in these students that the hopes of the future of Glengarry lie. Their task is to be a difficult one. I bid them "bonne chance".

There is a battle raging at your school. But make no mistake, it is not confined to the walls of that institution. You are the patsy. You are the sacrificial lamb who will be made to suffer the terrible oppression which is being forced upon you by those who did not have the intelligence to detect the ironic undertone in the statement: "Good fences make good neighbors." The devil is amongst you.

## Festival coming

The high schools in the Seaway District will be holding their annual Drama Festival on March 28 and 29 at General Vanier Secondary School, Cornwall. It is one of 25 such festivals held throughout the province each year to give students and teachers the opportunity to show their dramatic talents.

Two winners of the Seaway Festival will be invited to participate in the OCDF Regional Showcase, to be held at Aultsville Hall, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, on April 17, 18 and 19.

Other schools participating in the Cornwall Regional Festival will be from Upper Ottawa Valley, St. Lawrence, Georgian Bay, North Kawartha, Durham Region and Bruce-Grey districts.

This is one of four regional festivals to be held in the province in March/April. The other three regionals will be in Toronto and in Sault Ste. Marie.

The top nine plays from the four regional festivals will be invited to the OCDF Final Showcase, to be held at the West Ferris Secondary School, North Bay, on May 8, 9 and 10.

He has arisen from the graves of the Ku Klux Klan. His rest has been disturbed by the heinous crimes which are being committed in the minds of evil men and he hastens to tempt their human frailty with his own ends in mind. Do not be deceived.

We are neither Scottish nor Irish; we are neither French or English. We are Canadian. The strength of our nation lies in the abolition of the selfish and narrow-minded faction that advocates segregation and isolation

of the two entities. This faction smears the name of our forefathers who fought so hard to unify this country and to provide the democratic freedom that is our right. The strength of the nation lies in the union of all Canadian people in quest of the common good.

Do not regard this as a war. Lay down your arms. Keep peace amongst yourselves at school. Seek help; form clubs; stick together. A school cannot operate without students. Do not

## Says unity is the best

Alexandria, Ont.  
March 14, 1980

The editor,  
The Glengarry News:

In reference to an article in The Glengarry News (March 12, 1980) regarding the French play at GDHS.

At first I was quite emotionally upset about it but have settled down enough to think clearly, and will attempt to deal with it in a positive attitude.

As a senior citizen here, I have never known or heard of a situation relating to the unhappy occurrence in the school play, however I would not deny that it may have happened but was a very isolated case. No doubt it also happened in a reverse situation.

A great deal of the responsibility for allowing this play to take place must rest on the shoulders of the principal and department head concerned.

Common sense and a little wisdom would surely indicate to anyone of average intelligence that the play concerned is harmful to the present racial situation. Any other conclusion would surely be out of touch with reality. I can only assume that some force

is deliberately attempting to create a split in the harmonious relationships that have existed in this area for many years.

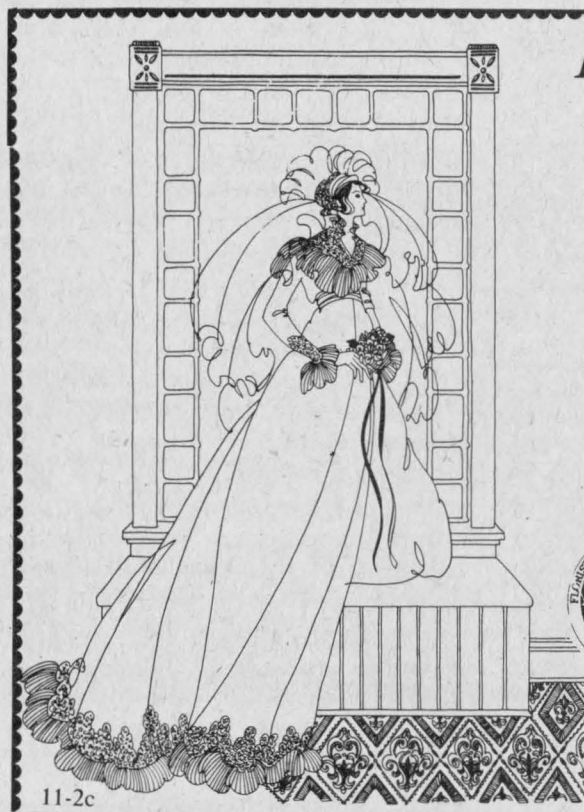
We must therefore keep our cool and work together to weed out those who contribute to driving the wedge that could eventually split us into separate camps. Whether it is done intentionally or otherwise does not change the final result.

If those in charge sincerely

wish to improve racial harmony, this is the proper time to have plays that depict the heroic and unselfish deeds that have occurred many times by both sides, involving each other.

Here's hoping that this letter meets with the approval of those who would like to speak out but hesitate because of possible harassment.

A concerned senior citizen.



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## MORE LETTERS ...

## Liked former spirit

Alexandria, Ontario

The editor,  
The Glengarry News:

We can't believe this is happening in GDHS! Seven years ago it wasn't a problem trying to get along, we just did! A French-English problem was never even thought of. A person's friends were just that, not French or English.

The dollar sign always brings about disputes among people in every subject, but one thing we have been disillusioned about is that parents usually want and try their best for their kids.

To actually spend money to cause problems! If you can't see it, maybe that play proved it.

What happened in the pioneer days is not our fault and for sure isn't our two-year-old son's fault. We can be nothing but disgusted to ever think he would have to choose either side. We brought him into this world proving we didn't think of differences. We will always hope our son will accept other people for what they are. He'll have to in the work force anyway. We all do.

We still have some of the same friends made in high school and when we're enjoying or working together we still never think of it. Our son may only make one set of friends!

We do believe everyone should keep their culture and interests and no one should stop them, but separating the kids and making them choose will only lead them to be narrow-minded and unwilling to share differences which always makes for a more in-

formed and understanding person.

We see no reason or accomplishment in getting revenge. So many, many difficulties can arise from such ignorance. People do things without thinking of the consequences. The innocent kids grow up with what they are taught. To guide them along the wrong paths, is not usually what parents and teachers aim for.

It seems to us the problems of the pioneer days were solved. We all got along fine in our school years.

If we want an identity—we are from Glengarry and if you remember being a teenager gives you your own identity. There will always be prejudice in this world as long as we separate kids and show them they are different and let them think one is better than the other. When we grow up we have enough problems without creating more.

All these separation problems are causing anger and frustration in Glengarry, causing people to pick sides and defend them. As if

they need defending, they never did before! So far we are angry and hope to God none of us will ever have to pick sides. Hopefully there are more people like Mr. Levert, Mr. Poirier and Mr. Larocque.

Everyone knows it is not always easy to accept differences but if we try, it may show in our children.

Choosing sides means limiting friendships and school spirit. Also limiting education to one side or the other means having a hard time working in the States, Western Canada or Quebec. Any parent who thinks this will benefit their child has to be narrow-minded. Learning to get along with different people can certainly benefit a person in the work force today.

It's pretty hard to put one's feelings on this subject down to a few paragraphs, but here's hoping you got our point.

People who play together stay together!

Roch and Marilyn Lajoie

## Student says relations good at GDHS

RR3, Dalkeith

The editor,  
The Glengarry News:

I was reading the March 12th edition of The Glengarry News when I read the article below the heading: "GDHS asking for \$649,000 in provincial aid to create a separate French school within its walls"; the idea bordered on the ridiculous.

Segregation in any French-English school will only promote more antagonism; French and English become two opposing sides, labelling each other as English "cochons" and French "frogs." I have had the unfortunate experience of such a system; the grammar school I attended in Rosemere, Montreal, was a French and English school in one. Both sides provoked each other until it was impossible to have friends in the "opposing" language; in some cases the feuding, as one could call it, came to violence, extreme violence.

Before I go any further, I wish to state that I am a Grade 12 English-speaking student; three-quarters of my friends are French-speaking, and we get along fine. So why jeopardize future friendships?

Now people are butting in and speaking things of which they are ignorant and do not concern themselves directly; do they know the real situation in GDHS? There is little (if any) English-French antagonism. Yet they say, observe the poor, deprived, French minority. Maybe I can furnish you concerned parents (and whoever else) with some facts: Out of 172 courses offered, 81 of them are French, compared to 91 in English. Isn't \$649,000 and a separate school a rather bizarre way of adding 10 subjects to the French educational program?

Also, there are more extra-curricular French activities (plays etc.) than English this year. I'm not saying that it is now the poor, deprived English-speaking segment that is now oppressed; I'm

saying that the French-speaking group is getting a fair deal, and that we students, French and English, should carry on as before, working together.

As for the French play that was criticized on the same page of The Glengarry News as was the article upon which I am speaking, I think it comes within the bounds of criticism. The play was obviously brought there not as a learning experience or entertainment, but as a political move to increase friction between French and English relations. Luckily the French-speaking students were not as stupid as the instigator of this manipulation though, and they (Joanne Larocque, for example) criticized the actors accordingly.

As a final word, I think that the decision of whether or not to segregate the school should be left to the students; who else is in a better position to make an accurate decision? Not the school board or the parents, because none of them have to suffer the consequences of a wrong decision; they don't have to spend nine months out of each year living by that decision.

Mark van Berkum,  
a student of Glengarry High.

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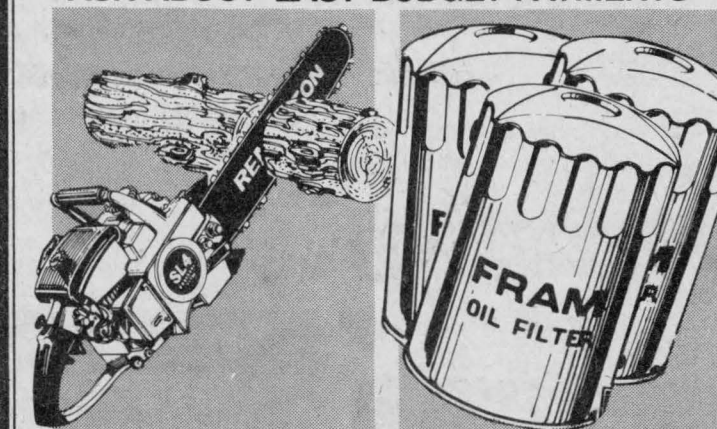


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MIXED party for Sylvie Bourbonnais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bourbonnais and Aurele Decoeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evariste Decoeur at Chez Paul, Dalhousie, March 22, 1980. Rubies orchestra. Everybody welcome. 11-2p

BAKE sale, St. Finnan's CWL, on Saturday, March 29, after 7:30 p.m. mass and Sunday after masses, in church basement hall. 12-2c

F.F.C.F. bake sale on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23, after mass in the church hall of Sacred Heart Parish. 12-1p

ONE-ACT comedy "A Quiet Home Wedding" in Roxmore Public School, Avonmore, on Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. Admission including desserts \$2.50. 12-15-16p

GLENGARRY Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meeting, Wednesday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m. in hospital cafeteria. Guest speaker on house plants. Everyone welcome. 12-1c

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 29**  
Mixed party in honor of Rita Padbury, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Peter Padbury, and Jacques Bedard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bedard. Music by the Rubies.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 5**  
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## Coming Events

EUCHRE party to be held Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m., Alexandria Legion Hall. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 12-1p

THE Pre-Easter Tri County Crafts Sale will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex on Friday, March 28, noon until 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 12-2c

RUMMAGE sale, sponsored by Maxville Pathfinders, Guides and Brownies, Community Hall, Thursday, April 17, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, April 18, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. 11-6p

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**FRIDAY, MARCH 21**  
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**SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
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**SATURDAY, MARCH 22**  
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**SUNDAY, MARCH 23**  
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**FRIDAY, MARCH 28**  
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**SATURDAY, MARCH 29**  
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## Births

MICHAUD—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Michaud (nee Celine Brisset) at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Monday, March 10, 1980, a baby girl, 8 lbs. 8 oz. First child.

ROSS—Warren, David—Hi! My proud parents Bev and Ron (nee MacLean) are pleased to announce my arrival on Sunday, March 9, 1980 at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital. I weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Seventh grandchild for Anne MacLean of Bainsville and first grandchild for Marjory and Gordon Ross of Toronto.

HANSON—Jim and Colleen Hanson (nee Baker) a daughter Erica Mae, 7 lbs 14 oz., Saturday, February 9, 1980, at Sudbury General Hospital. Proud grandparents Edna and Jim Baker.

## Cards of thanks

MacLENNAN — Our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and donations at the time of our aunt Mae's death. Special thanks to the ladies of Kirk Hill United Church. —Mavis Morris and Fern Barclay. 12-1p

NIXON—I would like to express my thanks to my family, relatives and friends for their visits, cards and gifts during my two-week stay at the Hotel Dieu and while I'm recuperating at home. —Everett Nixon. 12-1p

McRAE—My sincere thanks to all who visited me, sent cards and gifts and remembered me in any way during my stay in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wensink and family, Mrs. Jean Robinson, the ambulance attendants, Dr. J. Rae, Dr. Baitz and the nurses on first floor north. Also all who were so kind to Bertha during my absence. —Roderick F. McRae. 12-1c

McRAE—My wife and I wish to express our sincere thanks to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital ambulance attendants who so promptly answered our call the night of Feb. 20 when they brought me to Cornwall General Hospital. Their care and kindness to both my wife and I will long be remembered. —Roderick F. McRae, Maxville. 12-1c

## Cards of thanks

TAILLEFER—The family of the late Real Taillefer wish to thank all their relatives and friends for all the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, mass cards, floral offerings received at the time of his death. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, the staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Aime Marcoux Funeral Home and all who attended the funeral. —Mrs. Noella Taillefer and family. 12-1p

## In Memoriam

BENTON—In loving memory of our dear sister Isabella who passed away March 24, 1978. To hear her voice and see her smile. To sit and talk with her a while. To be together in the same old way. Would be our dearest wish today. —Sadly missed by her sisters, Hattie, Eliza, Christena and Marion. 12-1p

BELLEFEUILLE — In loving memory of Rose, who died February 21, 1951, and Donat, who died March 21, 1977. Sadly missed and never forgotten. —Daughter Jacqueline Dubois, husband Claude and sons Andre and Pierre. 12-1p

MacDIARMID—In loving memory of my grandfather John J. MacDiarmid of the Fourth of Kenyon, who passed away March 1940 in his 86th year. His great-grandfather, Duncan, served as a British Highland soldier during the 1775-83 American War of Independence. His grandfather, John MacDiarmid, served as a sergeant in the Glengarrians in the War of 1812-13. Also, Duncan's mother who came to Canada is buried in the Old Williamstown Cemetery. Thank you for this heritage and great country, Canada. —You are always remembered, loved and longed for, John Erwin MacDermid, Fruitvale, British Columbia. 12-1p

MacCUAIG—In fond and loving memory of our dear and wonderful mother, who passed away March 26, 1974. A golden heart stopped beating. Two willing hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best. "Mom," if we could make a wish, And know it would come true, We'd wish a call to Heaven, And ask to speak to you. We'd have so much to tell you, Since you went away. We love you Mom, with all our hearts, And miss you more each day. They say memories are golden, Well, maybe that is true, But we never wanted memories, We only wanted you. —So very sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Cassie, and son-in-law Alex, Verdun, Quebec. 12-1c

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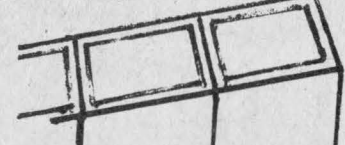
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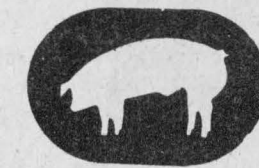
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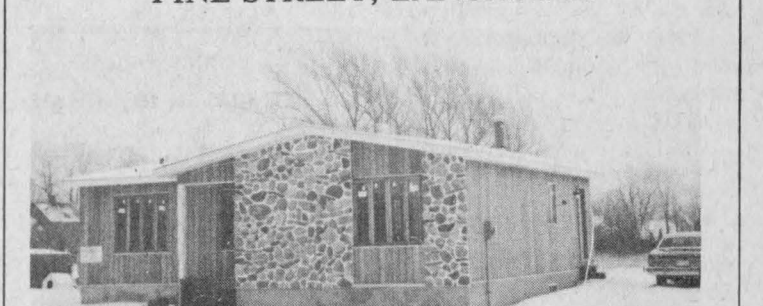
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Notice to Creditors

and to others

In the Estate of Eva Rhoda Kippen, late of the Village of Maxville, of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Eva Rhoda Kippen, who died on or about the 17th day of September, 1979, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the solicitors for the undersigned Executor, on or before the 14th day of April, 1980, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the Executor, shall, at that time, have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Hamilton this 3rd day of March, A.D., 1980.

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For Lancaster Township

Public School

Tuesday, March 26

8 p.m.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF JOHN ALEX-  
ANDER CLARK LATE OF  
THE TOWN OF ALEXAN-  
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DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 6th day of March, 1980.

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## Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF FRANCIS  
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GLENGARRY, RETIRED  
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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of FRANCIS FRASER MACLEOD, who died on or about December 12, 1979 are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 7th day of April, 1980 after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE  
ESTATE OF ARTHUR WILLIAM  
HAMBLETON, LATE OF THE  
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COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RE-  
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## TENDER

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For further information and appointment to view the premises contact:

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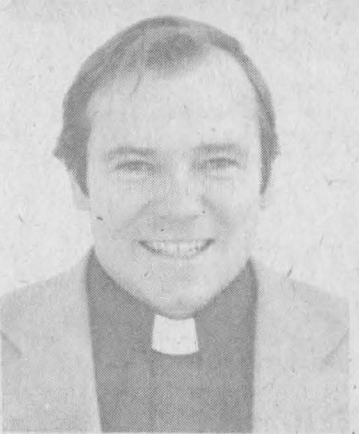
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## Clergy Comments

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by Rev. Gordon H. Worden

## Freedom of relationship

For several years now the Press has been filled with stories about "freedom of information". I believe that the Church, as well as Government, has a responsibility to the people to make information available to enquirers.

One of the best kept secrets of the Church is the freedom we have in our relationship with God. Very few people seem to know that Christ has made it possible for all of us to have a new kind of relationship with God—a relationship of freedom.

People still seem to think of God as some distant power that has no concern for human affairs. It is a well kept secret that God, through Christ, has made it possible for us to have a very intimate relationship with the One who is Almighty and Infinite.

Let me just quote to you from a document of the Church called "St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans", section 8, line 15 to 16,

N.E.B., where the apostle says that we have received a new spirit in Christ, "a Spirit that makes us sons, enabling us to cry 'Abba! Father!' In that cry the Spirit of God joins with our spirit in testifying that we are God's children..."

We are children of God! One can not imagine a closer relationship than that with God. The New English Bible retains the Hebrew word "Abba" to underline this

intimate relationship that we have with God. Abba in Hebrew is the word that children use toward their fathers. It would be comparable in English to the word "daddy". It connotes a close and loving relationship of a daddy to his son or daughter.

That is Good News. God loves us just as we love our children. But more, because He is God. It is wonderful news. One wonders why it is such a secret.

## Variety featured at craft show

Tri County Crafts are holding their "Pre Easter Sale" on March 28-29, and from a preview of the artisans participating it is going to be a very exciting show. This will be in Cornwall Civic Complex.

Crafts are not mass produced, they are made individually and many artisans find their creation time consuming. So much so that they cannot produce enough quality crafts to participate in every show presented.

This means that each show will be unique, with a number of exhibitors not seen in the previous presentation.

Visitors to a Tri County Crafts sale can be assured of always finding something new in the 30 booths.

A beautiful Easter plant will be drawn for each day, to be won by some lucky customer.

following were the lucky winners: Ladies, Loretta Sabourin, Reta Quessel, Ella Villeneuve, Gents, Mac O'Bryne, Albert Cadieux, Mark O'Brien. Door prize, Flora Chisholm. Next euchre will be held on March 24.

### CONFIRMATION

Confirmation took place in St. Catherine of Sienna on Sunday, March 16 by Bishop Eugene LaRocque. Those being confirmed were George Brown, Cecile Seguin, Bobby Bellefeuille, Lynda Poirier, Billy Poirier and Donnie Raymond.

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# School proposed

A group has been formed to establish a private Christian school in the area.

The Christian School Association of Cornwall and District elected its first board of directors Thursday at a meeting in the First Baptist Church in Cornwall.

Cam Copeland was named chairman. Other officers are Vice Chairman Rev. George Bussey, Secretary Bryan Keough and Treasurer Norm Augi.

Members are Kenneth MacAleese, Mary-Lou MacAleese, Barbara Spencer, Margaret TenBrink, Tim VanderVeer, Jane Raymer and John Gauthier.

The group hopes to establish a school by September. Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg has an annual tuition fee of \$1,400 per family.

The sum covers all members of the family attending the school and pays for buses, teachers and

the upkeep of the building.

A family rate was adopted to reduce the cost burden on people with more than one child.

The association's membership fee is \$25 per family and only one vote is allowed per membership even though both husband and wife may belong to the group.

No location for the school or building plan has been established.

## Museum receives gift

by Ian Bowering

With the receipt of \$3,600. from the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation of Montreal, Inverarden, the 160-year-old Regency Cottage, built by retired North West Company fur trader John McDonald of Garth has come one large step closer to being furnished as an opulent Georgian Mansion.

This generous gift, coupled with the money already raised,

will enable the Inverarden Committee of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society to make a request to Wintario for matching funds to restore the parlour by May 1980, and bring Phase One of the furnishing project to a successful end.

The work, however, is not completed, and the society still needs more money to restore Inverarden to its original grandeur and turn it into a first class museum. A spokesman for the

Committee said the members hope to raise sufficient funds to complete the hallway, period office, the pantry and part of the dining room by 1981.

In the meantime the museum will feature the Regency Drawing Room, the partially furnished dining room with items on loan from Grant Campbell, local art displays, artifacts found during the archaeological dig of the site, a period tea room and a number of special activities.

## Dunvegan

Marion L. Loewen  
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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fresque were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore, Ronda and Casey of Deseronto. Ronda is staying for the winter break with her grandparents. Ian MacLean of Presbyterian College, Montreal, also visited at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fresque attended the funeral of his cousin, Edward Fresque held in Ottawa

this Tuesday. Mr. Fresque conducted the service.

Kenneth MacLeod is in General Hospital in Cornwall for an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Dolly Barkley is back home in Dunvegan after spending some time in hospital. We hope that she will be feeling better now.

Donald Clark and Harold MacCrimmon have returned home after spending some time visiting out West. They visited friends in Calgary and went on to Vancouver, where they visited friends

and relatives and did some sight-seeing.

Dunvegan Soccer Club is holding a meeting on Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Atlantic Hotel in Alexandria.

### DUNVEGAN RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The Recreation Association is holding a Carnival on Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the arena in Maxville. There will be races and games, and lunch will be served. Come dressed in costume and have a good time! Everyone welcome.

## Mary C. Reid Riceville dies

It was with sincere regret that relatives and friends learned of the sudden passing away of Mrs. Mary C. Reid to her eternal reward in the Smith Clinic Hospital, Hawkesbury, on Saturday, March 8 at the age of 85 years, after a few months illness.

Mrs. Reid was born in Dunvegan, Ont. on August 21, 1894, a daughter of Angus MacLeod and his wife, the former Miss Katie R. MacLeod (both deceased) of Kenyon Township. On August 13, 1924, she married in Cornwall, William R. Urquhart of Moose Creek area, who predeceased her in 1966. She resided on his farm at Tayside until 1959, when they came to reside in the village of Moose Creek.

Of this union she is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Christena Hanna of Toronto; Mrs. William Barber, Laura, of Lloydminster, Alta.; Mrs. Kris Kjariside, Leila, of Vancouver, B.C.; Wilmer Urquhart of Moose Creek; and Allan Urquhart of Newington. She was predeceased by one son, Donald A. Urquhart on February 15, 1968 and one brother Donald MacLeod of Dunvegan on September 30, 1960. Also survived by 10 grandchildren.

On September 16, 1970 at Ingleside, she married Roy Reid of Riceville, and resided in Riceville until her death. Mr. Reid survives as do her stepchildren: Sherwood Reid of Ottawa; Hilton Reid of Chesterville; Mansel Reid of Metcalfe; Hunter Reid of Ottawa; Lorne Reid of Hawkesbury; Gordon Reid of Ottawa; Mrs. W. R. Hill (Eunice) of Pendleton; Mrs. W. G. Proudfoot (Ruby) of Fournier; Mrs. Stuart Harrison (Jean) of Metcalfe and Mrs. Oral McHugh (Joan) of Ottawa.

The remains rested in the Munro Funeral Home, Maxville, where the funeral service was held on Tuesday, March 11, conducted by Rev. Praasma, of Ottawa, and minister of Riceville United Church. Interment will take place at a later date in the Tayside Cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Carpenter, Fraser MacMillan, Murdie Campbell, Sherwood Reid, Lorne Reid and William Proudfoot.

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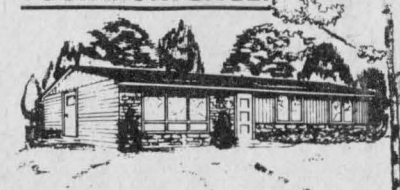
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## Glen Nevis come back four straight

Glen Nevis came back from a three game deficit against the Bainsville Blue Bombers to win the best-of-seven semi-final. The series concluded on Thursday in Williamstown when Glen Nevis doubled Bainsville 4-2.

Garrett (Fratianne) MacGillis scored both goals for Bainsville in their losing effort. Lee Taillefer had a pair for Glen Nevis including the game winner. Finley MacLeod and Ian Sandilands added singles.

On Sunday Glen Nevis took on

Lancaster in the first game of the finals surviving a late period rally to win 7-5.

Lee Taillefer, Ian Sandilands and David Hanson led the Glen Nevis attack with two goals apiece while John MacLeod added a single. Claude Bourck scored twice for Lancaster and singles were scored by Mort Belmore on a penalty shot, Kerry MacKay and Gordie Laframboise.

The final series continues on Thursday at 9 p.m. in Williamstown with the third game in Alexandria on Sunday at 1 p.m.

## Ski trails were good

For the first time this winter season a ski trail was groomed from Alexandria to Green Valley and reported in good condition by the Glengarry Cross-Country Skit Club. To top off a frustrating season snowmobiles rolled over the first few miles of the trail and then rain followed on Monday.

However, if the weather turns colder and we are blessed with a little snowfall the trail will be re-groomed, reports Archie Rousin, spokesman for the club.

A few weeks of spring skiing would be some consolation to the club's otherwise disappointing year.

## League will meet

The Border Softball League are holding their inaugural meeting for the 1980 season on Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 in the Charlottentown Auditorium.

The meeting is open to groups

interested in placing a team in the league for the upcoming season.

Further information can be obtained from Mike Taillon (938-1871) and Robert Cattanaach (347-2239).

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# Girls have chance for all-stars

Del Bergeron of Cornwall has been selected by Canadian basketball officials to coach the girls'

basketball team from Eastern Ontario in the Ontario Summer Games slated for Peterborough.

August 22-25.

Bergeron, who will be assisted by Alan Haskvitz, has scheduled

tentative try-out camps in Alexandria, Cornwall, Ottawa and Kingston for girls 16-years-old and younger as of January 1, 1980.

Haskvitz, who heads the selection committee, said, "We are looking for girls schooled in the fundamentals who are willing to learn and play some of the best competition in Canada."

"This is the first time area people have been selected for these positions and it reflects the growing stature of basketball, especially the Bishop MacDonell

and United Counties programs," Haskvitz noted.

Bergeron, who has coached girls' basketball for four years at Bishop MacDonell and in the All Star program, will work with representatives in Ottawa and Kingston as well as Cornwall.

The Summer Games are slated for the end of August with try-outs scheduled for May-June. The games are held at Trent University.

Any girl wishing to have more details of the program should write to Haskvitz at Box 1464, Cornwall, Ont., K6H 505.

## Prepare for tournament

Alexandria Minor Hockey officials are preparing for the Tournament of Champions which they will host on March 29. This tourney will feature Pee wee and Midget teams in the "B" class who have advanced through the first two rounds of the ODMHA playdowns.

The playdowns are conducted annually so that teams from

communities of comparable size in Eastern Ontario can compete against each other. This year 225 teams are participating for 18 championships, overall 600 games will be played. Unfortunately Alexandria teams were all eliminated in the second round of the playdowns.

This tournament was hosted

last year by Alexandria and won praise from ODMHA officials for their superb organization.

It is hoped that Alexandria and surrounding hockey fans will support the organizers' efforts, by attending the tournament which is guaranteed to feature a very entertaining brand of hockey.

## Bowling tourney attracts 90

A Bowling Tournament for House League teams attracted 90 participants on Sunday and was considered a success by organizers.

The top ten winners were in

order: Lisette Sauve, 1223 points; Raymond Menard, 1213; Roger Bellefeuille, 1189; Jeanette Scott, 1181; Germaine Lalonde, 1152; Linda Hamelin, 1150; Gisele Robinson, 1147; Claudette Gauthier, 1135; Denis Menard, 1133;

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