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Town will take a second look at Lions' stage

Town Council is remaining non-committal about a proposed stage for the town park.

Alexandria Lions Club members appeared before council last week to make another pitch for the proposed structure.

Councillors expressed mixed feelings about the feasibility of a permanent stage and agreed the Lions should meet with the Park and Recreation Committee to take a more detailed look at the plan.

Lions spokesmen Michel Ferland and Pierre Aubry presented council with a motion from the Lions Club asking council to "seriously consider building a multi-purpose structure at Alexandria Island Park that would contain a stage, washroom facilities, offices, storage space and or other facilities that council deems necessary, such structure to be built in stages and funded in part by the Lions Club and other community organizations."

"We have had one contractor tell us it would cost $10,000 to $14,000 to build the shell," Mr. Aubry said.

Recreation Director Mike Depratto warned, however, that a feasibility study would have to be done first and this could cost between $5,000 and $7,000.

The study would examine the best location for a stage and what type of construction would lend itself to the park area.

Several councillors said they were not opposed to the concept in principle but were worried about the physical and financial feasibility of such a project.

Mr. Depratto suggested the Lions upgrade the temporary stage they erect for July 1 and try to leave it up for a couple of years to test demand.

Mr. Ferland said the safety aspects of such a scheme were open to question noting that the July 1 stage, which costs about $600 to erect, is "at best precarious".

Reeve Bruno Lalonde said he had nothing against the idea of a stage but noted council had already set a precedent by rejecting a request from the Fraternite Alexandria to erect a building in the park.

He had supported that request, he pointed out.

Mayor Touchette said the Recreation Committee and Lions would have to examine several questions before coming up with a firm proposal.

He said the structure would have to be safe in case children climbed on it and strong enough to resist vandalism which is very high in the park.

"Vandalism is a big thing," the mayor said.

Mr. Aubry said the stage would add a "cultural dimension" to the park.

"Everyone, both young and old can make use of a facility, everyone's a winner."

He said the facility would beautify the park by allowing the centralization of the washroom and dressing rooms in the one new facility.

He said the stage would also have economic benefits for the Lions, noting the club's fund-raising activities have resulted in about $40,000 being donated to local projects.

"Having a stage there would allow us to get more money and the more money we have, the more we can give to the town," Mr. Aubry explained.

Press gets black eyes

Members of council took a few swipes at the press last week for coverage of the Lions stage controversy.

The councillors denied the town had ever rejected the stage concept.

The News had reported earlier that the Parks and Recreation Committee did not want the stage and recommended the Lions put its money to some other use.

Mayor Touchette contended the stage was simply "discussed" by the committee and The News wrote the story from the committee minutes before they were approved by council.

He said the town never rejected the Lions offer.

"There was never a definite no."

Committee Chairman Jean Larocque said he, too "did not appreciate what was noted" in the newspaper.

Committee member Archie McDougall also denied the committee had rejected the Lions proposal.

"There was no question of rejection," he said.

However, a copy of the committee minutes obtained by The News shows that the town did, in fact, suggest the Lions spend the money in another way.

Committee minutes for February 23 states as follows:

"A letter was received from the Alexandria Lions Club requesting permission to erect a permanent stage in the park. The committee feels that there are other projects that should receive priority status before consideration is given to the erection of a permanent stage in the park. It was suggested if the Lions Club wishes to contribute funds for recreation that they investigate some of these other venues."

Mayor Touchette admitted that council subsequently adopted the committee minutes including the recommendation.

Holiday closing

The Glengarry News office will be closed Good Friday, April 9 and open for business as usual on Monday, April 12.



WHITE WATER—The dam at Martintown, a major obstacle in the annual Great Raisin River White Water Canoe Race, was running at full speed over the weekend. White patches with black dots on the mill show that work has been started to stabilize the historic structure.

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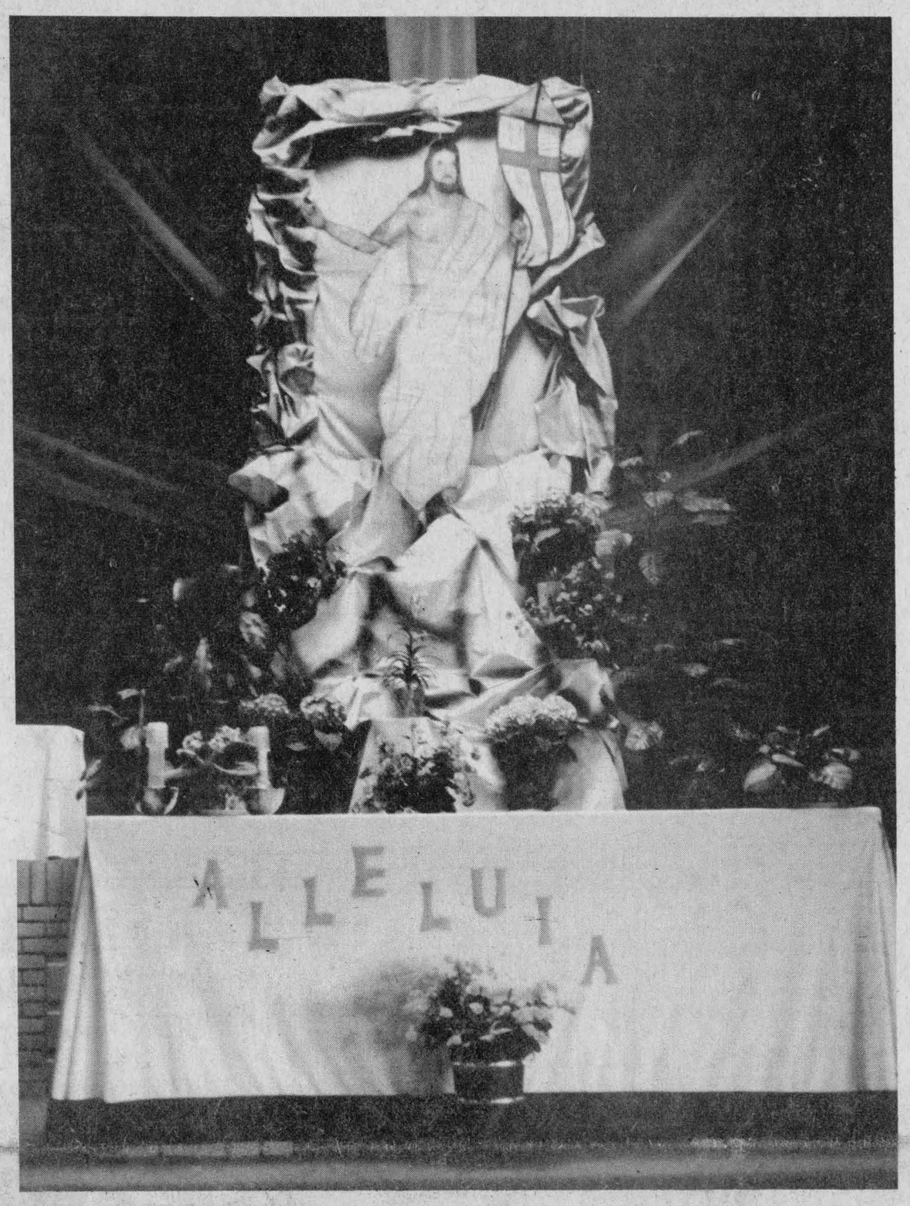

EASTER DISPLAY—Last year's Easter display at St. Raphael's Church is typical of thousands being erected throughout the Christian world this week. —MacDonald

Home plan is outlined

A federal official met with some skepticism last week when he told an audience of about 50 people about the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP).

Under the program, sponsored by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), both homeowners and landlords can obtain federal assistance to repair their properties.

Russ Finch, manager of lending and community services for CMHC in Ottawa, told council and the crowd of interested ratepayers that the program was meant to assist with the housing problem in Ontario.

Homeowners can qualify for up to $10,000 and up to $3,750 may not have to be repaid, depending on the cost of repairs and the applicant's family income.

Landlords can get a forgiveable loan of up to $2,500 per unit for rehabilitation of rental property.

The loan can cover up to 50 per cent of the cost of eligible repairs.

However, in return for the forgiveable loan, which is written off over 10 years, the landlord must adhere to a rental agreement.

Under this agreement, rent levels are reviewed annually and raised upon evidence of increased operating costs.

Some members of the audience suggested that the government interference in their affairs would not be worth the money.

Noting that landlords are already subject to the provincial rent review board, one person said he did not want to go through "two rent review boards."

To qualify for RRAP assistance, homeowners or landlords must engage in structural repairs, not merely decorating.

The building "must be substandard in at least one of the following five basic areas—structural soundness, electrical wiring, plumbing, heating or fire safety," CMHC notes.

"Priority is given to repairs in these five basic areas but a variety of other improvements are permissable including installation of insulation and other measures to improve thermal efficiency."

Homeowner applicants can spread their payments over 20 years.

Under the scheme, the lower your income, the less of the loan you have to pay back.

For example, a person making $9,000 or less in "adjusted" family income would qualify for a $10,000 loan, of which $3,750 would be forgiven.

A person with a $15,000 adjusted income, would also qualify for $10,000 but only $750 would be forgiveable.

Top salary to qualify for assistance is $16,500 and none of the $10,000 loan is forgiveable.

To obtain "adjusted" family income, total family income is taken and two deductions allowed.

A person may deduct $300 for each dependent child and $1,000 may be deducted if both parents work or if the applicant is a single parent.

Further information can be obtained at the town office where applications are available.

School Committee concerned

Controls over arcades urged

School committee concerns over a billiard room and pinball arcade set up beside Glengarry District High School have been laid to rest by the new owner of the building concerned.

Camil Lortie, who recently purchased the Crevier Bus Lines centre, closed down the pool hall and arcade two months ago and is in the process of establishing an auto centre.

R&R Sports Sales will also inhabit a portion of the building.

Mr. Lortie said he operated the pool room for one month after taking over the building in January but had no interest in the business and gradually got rid of the equipment.

The arcade was established in September by Marcel Quesnel.

A letter from the school committee, dated March 4, advised the town to check into such establishments specifically the Billiards Hall at Crevier's, and their proximity to an existing school and the problems which occur. The committee said the town was not enforcing their bylaw licensing automatic slot machines and other similar devices.

Sylvio Cleroux, chairman of the school committee, said the issue came up around four months ago because of concerns over activities around the place where police had to be summoned on several occasions. A sub-committee assigned to study the matter discovered the license was issued without adhering to the town's archaic bylaw.

The bylaw, passed in 1937, stipulates that each and every automatic slot machine, slug machine, pin machine, automatic baseball machine or any automatic machine for the playing of any game be licensed for a fee of $300 and for each additional machine, the sum of $200.

The committee suggested that the bylaw either be enforced, amended or rescinded.

Don Collin, town clerk, said the hall and arcade was set up within the framework of the law, adhering to provincial regulations because the town bylaw was too old.

The hall was operating legally, confirmed Police Chief Norm Mailhot, but he added that calls up to the place last fall "were getting a little ridiculous."

Chief Mailhot agreed that a bylaw should be passed to prevent the establishment of this type of business in a school area and that the present Alexandria bylaw is outdated.

Blaze levels home in Glen Robertson

The home of the Wyman Wylie family of RR1 Glen Robertson, a two-storey clapboard covered log building, was destroyed by a late afternoon fire on Saturday, March 27.

The family of five were all home at the time and since they reportedly were planning to go out that evening to the Allan Barlow benefit dance, were upstairs having a rest. The smell of smoke made the mother go down to investigate. She found the kitchen filled with smoke and flames soon broke out. The family just had time to escape, saving nothing but the clothes they were wearing.

Wylie hurried to the nearest neighbor to turn in the alarm.

The Alexandria Fire Department responded but by the time they got there, the fire was out of control, soon reducing the home to ashes.

The Wylies and their sons, aged 11, 9 and 4, are presently staying with a neighbor, David Dumouchel.

April 18 for race?

April 18 appears to be the likely date for the Great Raisin White Water Canoe Race.

Raisin Region Conservation Authority General Manager Jay Currier said weather conditions are still a factor.

The ice in the Raisin is "pretty well out", he said. Since the canoe race is not held on Easter, the following Sunday seems the likely date.



EXPLAINS SYRUP PRODUCTION—Arthur Youngs of Cornwall, a retired school teacher after 45 years in the profession, returns to the classroom every year about this time to share his knowledge on the maple sugar season with school children in the United Counties. On Thursday morning students at Lancaster Public School were the benefactors of Mr. Youngs' informative lesson supported with life-like small scale models. Mr. Youngs operated a sugar bush west of Cornwall prior to the construction of the Seaway.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Firm doing work on Lancaster plan

During the last 10-month time period, the planning firm of Larry D. Cotton Associates Limited of Winchester has been carrying out a detailed land use study of the First Concession of the Township of Lancaster. The study has had two components, a background report and proposed land use policies.

The background report consisted of an extensive investigation of the agricultural, severance, residential development and other land use activities in the First Concession. Combined with this information, the biologically sensitive areas were mapped; a three-page questionnaire was mailed to all property owners in the study area (approximately 750) with a return response of 250 or 33 per cent. The questionnaire posed a series of questions on a range of perceived issues and concerns ranging from urban development issues to environmental concerns. Topics such as tourism, preservation of agricultural lands, urban development, attraction of industrial growth, parks and recreation facilities, shoreline access to Lake St. Francis, conversion of seasonal dwelling units to permanent homes, private roads, wildlife oriented leisure activities and environmental concerns were addressed.

An in-depth analysis of the Hamlet of South Lancaster was also carried out. The Hamlet's capacity for growth, historical significance, preservation of historical landscape features and servicing options were explored.

From this background information, the land use policies were formulated. Of particular importance are the new policies dealing with future Shoreline Residential, Rural Residential, Limited Services Residential, Restricted Agriculture, Subdivision Development Policies and Hazard Land area policies.

On Wednesday, April 14, an open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Township of Lancaster Municipal office in North Lancaster. This will be followed by a public meeting in the evening, starting at 8 p.m. with a slide presentation of the concerns and findings of the report plus a review of the proposed policies.

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The Old Mill Stream
by Anna Margaret

Our congratulations go out to Mrs. Flossie MacDonald of Coquitlam, B.C., onw of our long time subscribers who is celebrating her 100th birthday this week.

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Today is blood donor day at Rouleau School. The day is sponsored by The Knights of Columbus and the Daughters of Isabella.

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To raise money for a "Jaws of Life", the Williamstown Fire Department placed a barrel on the ice near the fire station and sold "guess" tickets on what time the barrel would float down under the Williamstown Bridge in the Spring break-up. Isobel Larocque was closest in her prediction so won the $150 in the 50-50 draw. The time—March 31 at 5:45 p.m.

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If anyone has not experienced the pleasure of a "Marriage Encounter" weekend, the next one in the diocese is being held in Cornwall at the Parkway Inn, the weekend of April 30. For more information call Mervyn or myself at 525-1174 or Brian and Norma Wheeler at 938-0992. The fifth anniversary of the first "weekend" in the area will be held May 3 in Blessed Sacrament Hall - beginning with a pot-luck supper at 7 p.m. See you there.

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Last week I referred to Mary Moore of the District Health Unit. Although Mary works closely with the Unit, she is however a District Nurse for the Easter Seal Society. The latter is funded by voluntary funds while the Health Unit is funded through the Department of Health, that is government funding. I do have my troubles trying to keep everyone in the right compartments.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McDonell, Glen Roy, will be atending the 100th birthday of her uncle in Westmeath on Sunday, Eulice Gervais. His wife is still living at 98 and they'll be celebrating their 74th wedding anniversary. They have 12 children who are all living.

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Dr. P. H. Beaudrey, chief of Pediatrics and Dr. W. Fledman, director of Pediatric Medical Ambulatory Care, both of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario will be guest speakers at the annual meeting of the Children's Service Council for the city of Cornwall and the United Counties. It will be held at Salon E of the Cornwall Civic Complex on Wednesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. and the public is welcome.

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Lancaster Reeve Bill Cumming has replaced Warren Milnes on the board of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority. Councillor Milnes resigned last October when he moved back to England.

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The next meeting of the Char-Lan School Committee will be held on May 3 as it was cancelled last Monday night. Agenda items will be report on construction, plans for official opening and the 50/50 program.

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There are all kinds of Easter bunnies and we think the one in St. Denis' window is almost as big as Harvey, the friend fabricated by the alcoholic played by Art Carney in the movie of the same name. It is the work of Sheila Olson. The bunny couple in the window at Alexandria Florist are so cute and really rate high in the Eastern fashion parade. It's worth a walk down Main Street to see all the Easter store designs.

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In travelogue stories our Angus H. will no longer refer affectionately to the dear "Olds" lady. The McDonell's Oldsmobile 98 came to the end of the road last week. The motor just wore out. While conveying Bea and Angus during the past 11 years that included trips across Canada from Newfoundland to B.C. and most of the States, except Alaska, the Olds recorded 182,482 miles. Never a problem. Only once hauled away to a garage by a tow truck. That was due to a collision with a steer crossing the road in the dark. And not on the Prairies either. Of all places, near a Florida orange grove in Vero Beach.

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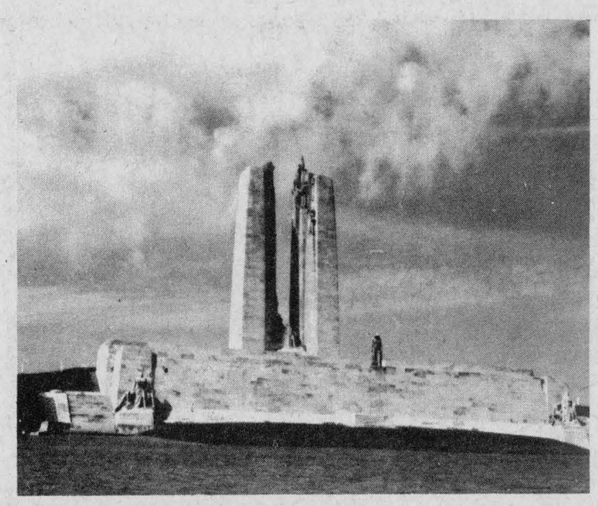
An Alexandria delegation was honored by the Adidas Company of Canada at a news luncheon on Monday in Toronto. To mark the one millionth pair of shoes manufactured at Alexandria Footwear Ltd. the company presented Mayor J. P. Touchette with a token of their appreciation to the town and honored two senior GDHS students with a $250 cheque and a complete sporting outfit. Irvine Simpson and Trudy Ladouceur were the two youths honored for their academic and athletic achievements. GDHS Principal Jane Wright and Councillor John Cormier also attended the luncheon.



FOR THOSE WHO ALSO OFFERED UP THEIR LIVES FOR OTHERS—On Good Friday, a memorial service will be held at the Vimy Memorial in France in honor of the 60,000 Canadians who died in Workd War I. Each year a service is held but April 9, 1982 marks the 65th anniversary of the day 100,000 Canadians marched on Vimy Ridge and captured this strategic stronghold.

Monkland girl hurt in car crash

A Monkland girl suffered a broken leg Sunday in a two-car collision.

Lucy Chartrand, 16, was a passenger in a northbound vehicle driven by Charles Chartrand on Highway 34 about 3.4 kilometres north of Alexandria.

The Chartrand vehicle collided with a southbound vehicle driven by Robert Ouimet of Alexandria about 8 p.m.

Lancaster OPP report the roads were icy at the time.

Miss Chartrand was taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital. The two drivers were not badly injured.

About $2,000 damage resulted to each vehicle.

Last Thursday, Long Sault OPP investigated a two-car crash at the intersection of Highways 138 and 43.

Ron Masson of Alexandria was eastbound on Highway 43 about 9 a.m. when he came into collision with Percy Kent of Ottawa who was southbound on Highway 138, police report.

Kent received minimal injuries and total damage to the vehicles is estimated at $4,500.

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OPP won't be here soon

Ontario Provincial Police are unable to provide Alexandria with contract policing at this time because of current financial constraints.

Recently appointed OPP Commissioner J. L. Erskine informed Mayor J. P. Touchette that it "is a matter of great concern" that the provincial force cannot provide services to additional areas of the province. He added that he is looking into the matter with the ministry staff and officials at Management Board and Intergovernmental Affairs in an effort to resolve the problem.

Mayor Touchette had recently reiterated the town's demand for an OPP takeover following the municipality's settlement with former Police Chief Sylvio Cleroux.

Acting Police Chief Norm Mailhot remains in Alexandria on loan from the Long Sault detachment.

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News from Maxville

by Velma Franklin

CAMP KAGAMA WILL RE-OPEN

If spring comes—summer cannot be far behind, and Camp Kagama has just released the summer registration dates. In 1936 a camp for youth was founded on Sheek Island on the St. Lawrence River, and operated there until 1955 when activities were suspended by the Seaway. In 1962 it was relocated on Morrison Island, for the use of youth of every race, creed, and religious affiliation. Kagama continues to operate under the guidance of a Board of Directors, and except for a small government grant, is financed by contributions of interested folk, and a few organizations. The Board appoints the camp directors each year and they choose from applicants their councillors, recreation and waterfront personnel, and a nurse. Camp activities include swimming and canoeing, sports, crafts, hiking—a time of growing spiritually and experiencing the marvellous fellowship of a summer camp life. The registrar this year is Miss Juanita Arbuthnot, Ingleside, Ontario K0C 1M0, and the camp dates are—Junior Girls July 5 to 12, and Intermediate Girls July 15 to 22, with June 15 the final registration date. For the Junior boys—July 28 to August 4, and the Intermediates August 16 to August 23, and final registration is July 10.

FILM SERIES DRAWS TO AN END

The last film in the series "Focus on the Family" will be next Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 at the Senior School, and the title of this one is "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women—Money, Sex and Children." This week's discussion was the last specifically on the child, and dealt with peer pressure and sexuality, with emphasis on the enormous pressure to conform to the standards of the group once adolescence is reached. As a practical psychologist Dr. Dobson condoned any behavior that was not injurious, not practised in groups, and whose effects did not carry over into adult life. The young person's search for identity, and the strain between the generations was mentioned—always in the context of the idea that all of childhood is a preparation for adolescence. A practised speaker, Dr. Dobson mentioned his own two signals that an audience is intent on the speaker's every word—when nobody yawns, and the breathing can be heard from the back row.

PREPARE FOR SPRING FAIR

The Ladies Division of the Kenyon Agricultural Society has planned its activities for the Spring Fair, which will be the first weekend in June—4, 5 and 5—earlier this year. Sunday afternoon will be the Amateur Talent Contest, continuing a popular innovation from last year. Youth, and adults from the area are invited to participate, with any five-minute performance—monologue, skit, reading, mime, acting, and musical instrument. Prize money is generous—you may find this the first step to stardom. Contact Oris Beaudette, Dona Addison or Rachel Villeneuve to register.

LIONS ACTIVITIES

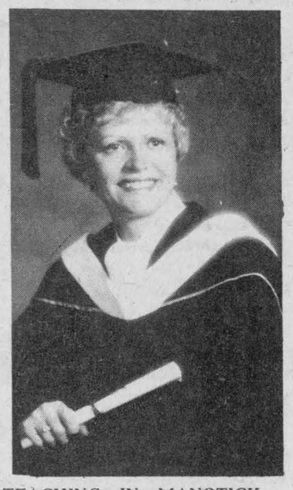
The Lions are a busy lot—their April dinner meeting featured the famous Hanniman Stew, and guests were the village fire department with their wives. In the annual Finch and District Broomball Tournament the Lions of Maxville came out as B Division champions, and the visiting committee plans to drop in on the Vars Lions on April 20 and Lions and families are getting ready for a Family Day in conjunction with the Alexandria Club on April 18. The Ladies Night coming up will be at I. P. Looney's in Ottawa. In the service line, somebody in this district got a new pair of glasses courtesy of the Club. The 50-50 draw is winding down—winning this week was Douglas MacMillan for $81, and only three weeks to go now.

EASTER WEEK CHURCH SERVICES

All the village churches have special services for Easter Week: St. Andrew's and Maxville United are having a combined service at 11 a.m. on Good Friday at the Maxville United Church, and that evening at 8 p.m. the confirmation class is doing a Passion Play at the United Church. Eucharist will be at St. Michael's at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. St. James will have the Passion at 3 p.m. on Good Friday in Maxville, and The Way of the Cross at 8 p.m. in Greenfield. Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Maxville is the Paschal Vigil, and on Sunday the Easter masses, 9 a.m. in Greenfield, and 10:30 a.m. in Maxville.

THE FARMERS' SPECIAL —JOHN DEERE NIGHT

The Sports Complex was filled on Tuesday evening for the farmers' special—the annual John Deere night. Hosted by dealer Garry Smith and the company blockmen, the program consists of a series of short films on unusual aspects of agriculture, interspersed with practical, effective commercials—the whole done with extraordinary skill and imagination. Subjects included "What Does the Retired Farmer Do?"—everything from clockmaker to violinist, technical adviser to cowboy. A cash crop man with too much straw had rigged up a straw burner and was using the fuel to heat all his farm building—figuring one bale of straw equalled 90 gallons of oil. A commercial lettuce grower took a hard look at his operation—lettuces are 18 inches high and people at least five feet, and the workers rolled through seated in small carts—avoiding heating all the usual upper space. There was the footage shot for this year's calendar featuring the lovely old covered bridges of North America and a tour of the huge tractor plant in Iowa. Modern technology permits the input of fantastic amounts of information—satellites relay details of the wheat crop in Russia, and the soybeans in Brazil, and a remote scanner detects the onset of disease in crops or the slightest variation in wet or dry conditions. Massive tractors worked all day—and on into the night. Prizewinners of the door prizes were Rodney Nixon, Dalkeith—a miniature bank; Phil Bray, Moose Creek, won the staple gun, and Bill deHaas, Maxville. took home the fine skill saw.



TEACHING IN MANOTICK—Mary Elizabeth MacLeod, Manotick, graduated from Carleton University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in psychology. Mary is the mother of Scott, Rory and Shoana and daughter of Mrs. Hilda Scott and the late W. C. (Ted) Scott. She is presently teaching Special Education at Manotick.

MAXVILLE WI HEARS ABOUT HOME CARE

The Maxville Women's Institute held its March meeting at the spacious home of Mrs. Dorcas MacDougall. The motto—"Good health and good food are life's blessing" was given by Mrs. John Sinclair. The special speaker was indeed special—Mrs. Enid MacDonald from Home Helpers gave an eloquent explanation of Home Care ordered by the doctors, which is partly covered by OHIP. The Red Cross is in charge of this program offered to the elderly and the sick of the district in their own homes instead of sending them to a home for the aged. Home environment is always preferable to being institutionalized. It will be a great day for the community if chronic care services are ever put into action, but bureaucracy takes so long to get things going. Mrs. Sinclair thanked Mrs. MacDonald for her excellent explanation of the services. Twenty members and visitors answered the roll call which was a question to Mrs. MacDonald. Following this an auction bake sale took place. This brought out a great variety of goodies and home baked breads. Mrs. MacDonald was a great bidder, showing us how to do it, and also fill our freezers. We made $57 in a few minutes. The annual meeting will be on April 21 with a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. Catherine McEwen. Tea and cookies were served by the hostess, and a pleasant social hour followed.

Funds for students

The Honourable Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, has announced that a further $81,000 has been allocated to our area under the 1982 Summer Canada Student Employment Program. These funds are in addition to the previously announced allocation of $196,000 bringing this year's total allocation under this program to $277,000.

The Summer Canada Student Employment Program is a federal job creation program designed to provide summer employment for students during the summer months. The jobs proposed must contribute to the development of initiative, responsibility, work habits or skills of project employees and should be jobs which can readily be undertaken by students of the locality where the project activities will be located.

Applications received prior to the February 26th, 1982 deadline are presently being reviewed. A total of 65 projects requesting over $782,000 have been submitted.

In making the announcement, Mr. Lumley said that "these extra funds will provide an even greater number of job opportunities for area students this summer than had been anticipated. Through these financial contributions to local projects, many young people will be able to direct their summer earnings towards furthering their education".

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The Bank's Management Services has three main spheres of activity: Management Training, Management Counselling and an Information Service.

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Clark Hoople dies

A widely known and highly respected citizen, businessman and sportsman, Clark Hoople, died in Daytona Beach, Fla., hospital on Thursday of last week. He was in his 76th year.

Clark Wallace Hoople was born in Maxville, the elder son of the late John Hoople and his late wife, the former Victoria Clark.

After attending local schools Clark Hoople joined his father, John Hoople, in the family tinsmith and plumbing business.

After attending local schools Clark Hoople joined his father, John Hoople, in the family tinsmith and plumbing business and also as funeral directors. In doing so Clark Hoople had the distinction of being a third generation member of the pioneer firm founded by his grandfather, Johnson Hoople, in 1882. Following the death of his father, Clark Hoople assumed the firm's leadership and successfully maintained the family tradition in the community. Following World War II the business was extended to include representation in Cornwall.

Clark Hoople was an ardent golfer, curler and prominent in the Masonic fraternity. His greatest achievement in the realm of sport was in 1940 when he, as coach, led Maxville Millionaires to the Eastern Canada intermediate hockey championship by defeating the Maritime winners in Glace Bay.

In late years Clark Hoople and his wife resided in Cornwall and their winter home in Daytona Beach. He did not enjoy his usual good health during the past winter months. A stroke resulted and caused his confinement to hospital where he died last Thursday.

The deceased is survived by his wife the former Ann Tabram, one brother and one sister, Duncan Hoople and Mrs. Greta (Archie) Campbell, London, Ontario.

The largely attended funeral was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Munro Funeral Home chapel. The service was conducted by Rev. Robert Pentinga, minister at Knox United Church, Cornwall, assisted by Rev. Frank Bailey, minister, Maxville United Church.

The pallbearers were: W. R. MacEwen, John Montgomery, Stewart Baker, Nick Kaneb, Ben Villeneuve and Charlie Blaney.

Interment was in Maxville cemetery.

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Peewees bounce back to win consolation title

by Marlene Cholette

Starting from a lopsided loss in the opening game of the Embrun Tournament on Sunday the Alexandria "Bank of Montreal" Peewees bounded back to win two games and the consolation title.

Alta Vista humbled Alexandria 10-3 in the preliminary contest but the town club then outgunned Embrun 8-7 and bombed Vankleek Hill 13-1 in the "B" final. Alta Vista won the championship final.

Marc Sauve, Michel Duval and Richard Willard each counted once in the opening game. Alta Vista got three-goal games from Marc Lajoie and Steven Boisvenue, with singles coming off the sticks of Perry Benoit, Sam Zattolo, Andrew McAllister and Pablo Urbanyl.

Alexandria won their second contest in overtime when Glen Campbell took a pass from Marc Sauve and scored only 12 seconds after the period had started.

The local club led 4-1 after the first period but Embrun battled back to deadlock the score by the end of regulation time.

Glen Campbell led the offensive charges with two goals and two assists while Marc Sauve and Michel Duval each scored twice and helped on another. Richard Daniels and Mike Sauve added singles. Pierre Cholette was in the cage for the Alexandria club which was outshot, 32-20.

Eric Servant had four goals for Embrun while teammates Raymond Lemieux, Yvon Brisson and Eric Beaudin notched singles.

In the "B" final Campbell shone with nine goals including his 100th of the season. Marc Sauve chipped in with a pair while Michel Lefebvre and Richard Willard added singles.

Barry Labre scored for Vankleek Hill.

Alexandria earned a berth in the finals of the Lower St. Lawrence league on Thursday by edging North-Glen-Stor 3-2 in Finch to capture the best-of-three semi-final series, 2-1.

N-G-S led 2-1 after the second period but two goals in the top of the final period turned the advantage around for Alexandria and they hung on for the victory.

Glen Campbell, Marc Sauve and Michel Duval scored for Alexandria while Jean Lafleur and Norman Hebert replied for N-G-S. Mike Sauve, Pierre Levac, Richard Daniels, Marc Sauve and Luc Decoeur picked up assists for the town team.

On Saturday the Alexandria club met Cornwall in the first game of the final series and fell short, 3-1. Richard Willard netted the lone goal, assisted by Marc and Mike Sauve. C. Poirier, B. Lafave and R. Lalonde scored for Cornwall.

Alexandria had an opportunity to tighten the game when Richard Daniels was awarded a penalty shot midway through the third period but he was foiled by a hot Cornwall goaltender.

Glen Nevis doubles St. Raphael's squad

Glen Nevis dumped St. Raphael's 6-3 on Sunday afternoon at the Sports Palace to become the only club in the three-team Glengarry News Cup competition with an undefeated record following weekend play. St. Raphael's dropped the Glengarry Jrs., 5-3, in the first game of the double round-robin series played on Friday evening.

Jocelyn Ranger and Ian Sandilands had two-goal performances to lead Glen Nevis on Sunday while Donald McRae and Stephane Levac netted singles. Andy McDonell, Norman Seguin and Carter MacDonald replied for St. Raphael's.

The clubs were deadlocked 1-1 after the opening frame and Glen Nevis took a 3-2 lead after the second period.

Leo Seguin was involved in all five St. Raphael's goals during Friday's win as he hit for three goals and picked up assists on the other two goals, scored by Norman Seguin and John Shago. Don Wightman had two goals for the Jrs. and John MacSweyn added one. St. Raphael's held period leads of 2-1 and 3-1.

Crowds at both weekend contests were estimated around 100 people.

Upcoming games: Wednesday, April 7, Glen Nevis vs. Glengarry Jrs., 9 p.m.; Friday, April 9, St. Raphael's vs. Glengarry Jrs., 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, April 14, Glen Nevis vs. St. Raphael's, 8 p.m.

Sealtest wins crown

Ray's Sealtest clinched the Alexandria Ladies Broomball championship on Wednesday night with a 2-1 overtime victory over Glen Nevis. Sealtest won the series three games to one.

Heather Fournier netted the winning goal 2:39 into the first overtime period after Glen Nevis had tied the match 1-1 with three minutes remaining in regulation time. Barbara Taillon had given Sealtest a 1-0 lead with a second period marker.



WAY TO GO—Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette offers congratulations to Alexandria "Scotiabank" Bantam captain François Paquin after the town travelling team recently clinched the Lower St. Lawrence league regular season title. The team mascot "Mr. Green Machine" was also on hand.

Photo—Courtesy Le Point

N-G-S steal series' opener

by Marlene Cholette

North-Glen-Stor Bantams won the first game of the Lower St. Lawrence finals at the Sports Palace on Friday evening with a timely goal in the second period of overtime.

After battling to a 2-2 draw during regulation play Alexandria outshot N-G-S in the first overtime period but failed to connect opening the gate for Barry Smith to score in the second overtime period.

The visitors pulled out to a 2-0 lead after the first period on goals by Chris MacLeod and Ken McRae, only for Alexandria "Scotiabank" to fight back with markers from Luc Cholette, assisted by Serge Levac and Francois Paquin, assisted by Dominic St. Denis.

The second and perhaps final game of the best-of-three series will be played this evening at the Finch Arena 7 p.m.

Dunvegan Wings win 'B'

Dunvegan Wings are the champs in the consolation round by virtue of their two victories over Ottawa Hotel in Alexandria Foot Hockey play-off action last week.

On Thursday the Wings defeated Ottawa Hotel by a score of 2-1. Scoring for the Wings were Millan McPherson and Alan Willard. Lee MacDonald scored the lone marker for Ottawa Hotel.

The Wings won by a score of 4-2 on Saturday with goals by John MacSweyn, two; Alan Willard and Ewen Hartrick, one each. Lee MacDonald and Richard Chabot scored for the Hotel team. The win gave the series to Dunvegan, three games to one.

In section "A" playoffs Trottier-Ford evened their final series with Silverwood on Thursday by defeating them by a score of 5-3. Robert and Guy Quesnel gave Trottier-Ford an early 2-0 lead but, Silverwood roared back with three goals before the first period was over. J. P. Claude scored twice, with a single marker going to Tom Lowe. The Tractormen got two goals in the second period, one each by Robert Quesnel and Mike Vaillancourt, to take a 4-3 lead. They added one more in the third, netted by Mike Vaillancourt.

On Saturday, it was Silverwood's turn as they whitewashed Trottier-Ford by a 4-0 score to take a 2-1 lead in the series. Jean Paul Claude and Brian Filion scored two goals each for the Wolves and Rene Lefebvre registered the shutout. The teams meet again on Thursday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Alexandria nips Char-Lan Atoms

Claudette Francoeur

Alain Rochon scored a goal with four seconds left in the game on Sunday to give the Alexandria Atoms a 4-3 win over the Char-Lan team in the first game of their best-of-three final series for the Lower St. Lawrence league championship. Andrew Sauve assisted on the winning goal.

Both local squads played well and Alexandria's win could be attributed to a collective effort and strong goaltending by Stephane Nadeau.

The town squad, playing on their home ice, pulled out to a 3-1 first-period lead but Char-Lan chipped away with one goal in the second and another in the third to tie the match 3-3 before Larocque notched the winner.

Char-Lan's Jason Ramsay opened the scoring early in the first period but then Alexandria responded with three unanswered goals. Andrew Sauve, assisted by Pierre Cuerrier; Pierre Cuerrier, assisted by Andrew Sauve and Jason Palmer and Alain Larocque, unassisted, scored the goals.

Ramsay, with his second of the game, scored the lone goal in the second period to cut Alexandria's lead to one goal and then a third period tally by Jason Welcher tied the match 3-3.

Alexandria earned a final series berth by virtue of a convincing 6-1 win over North-Glen Stor in the last game of the double round-robin series played last Tuesday.

Alain Rochon notched the hat trick and singles were knocked in by Claude Vaillancourt, Kevin Craig and Jason Palmer. John Grady responded for N-G-S.

Alexandria will meet Char-Lan in the second game of the final series on Wednesday night in Williamstown.

Ball hockey meet planned

A 24-team ball hockey tournament is planned for the Water Street Arena in Cornwall on the weekend of May 14, 15 and 16.

The entry fee is $60 per team. Prize money and trophies will be awarded.

For more information contact Bob Appleton (933-7415) or Harold Lalonde (933-2963) between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

RCMP wins bonspiel

The RCMP Ottawa team of Esther MacLean, skip, Carol Frost, Doreen Larouche and Leta Copeland were the winners of the 12th annual Crevier Bus Lines Invitational bonspiel held Saturday at the Alexandria Curling Club.

Jeanette Crevier, welcomed the curlers to the day-long event and, after presenting the large trophy, gave each team member a gift and a miniature trophy donated by Laurent Crevier.

The Alexandria team of Germaine Lalonde, skip, Janet Marr, Joy Clinton and Lucille Lalonde were runners-up in the 12-team spiel.

One-game high honors went to Janet Graham's team of Marie Laure Menard, Bonnie MacDonald and Susan Brown, also of Alexandria. One-game high runners-up were Laura Jewett, skip, Jill Fournier, Judy Jackson and Bev Kilfoyle, from Smiths Falls.

Janet Graham and Bernice MacDonald were conveners of the event. Kitchen arrangements were supervised by Ann Marie McPherson, Lucy Theoret, Joan Ryan and Bonnie MacDonald.

Club members selected the new slate of officers at the general meeting held Thursday, April 1. Serving on the new board for the 1982-83 season will be Art Craig, Gaetan Ravary, Jack Paavila, Norm Campbell, Hugh Allan McDonald, Wally MacDonald, Joan Ryan, Brian Clinton and Kaye Hay.

Peggy Hay and Dougald MacGillivray are con-conveners of the closing bonspiel, the Barbecue, to be held April 23 and 24.

Tickets for the annual Trophy night dinner and dance on May 1, are now available from convener Brian Clinton, and from board members.

Athlete assists diabetics

J.T. Hay is shouldering more than a professional job in his hometown of Calgary.

The Lochiel native, who moved westward three years ago, has accepted the volunteer position of Financial Campaign Chairman for the Calgary Diabetics Association.

J.T. recently spoke at a luncheon in Calgary to kick-off National Diabetic's Month (March). He explained how the disease attacks Canadians of all ages, how many people are unaware they even have the disease and how it can be controlled through proper diet and exercise.

The popular Glengarry athlete has a better than average understanding of the disease because diabetes has affected members of his own family.

Glengarry Sports Palace PROGRAM

Friday, April 9
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Men's hockey tournament
8:30 p.m. Glengarry News Cup

Saturday, April 10
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Men's hockey tournament
8:30 p.m. Soft puck hockey finals

Sunday, April 11
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Midget hockey tournament
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Monday, April 12
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Midget hockey tournament

Wednesday, April 14
N.B. Free skating cancelled
8 p.m. Glengarry News Cup

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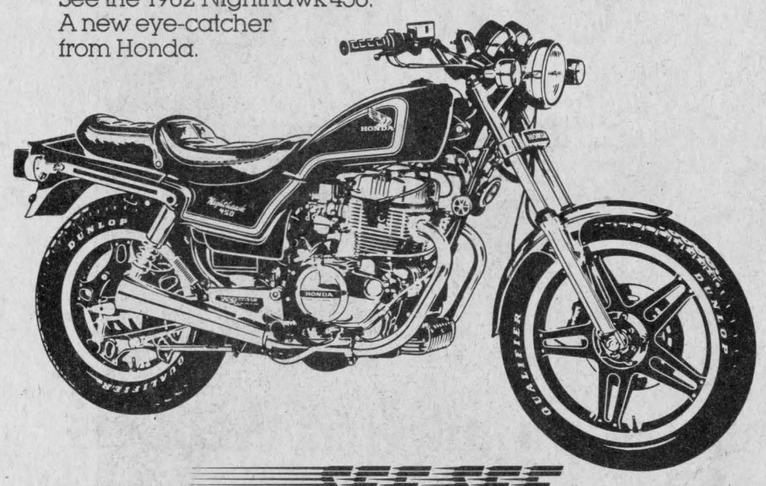

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Valleyfield wins Char-Lan Open

A Valleyfield team, with a few Glengarry additions, captured the 20-team Williamstown Open Hockey Tournament on the weekend by trumping Dalbec Sports, 5-0 in the "A" final.

Tom Ross of Bainsville and Claude Bourck of Lancaster were two of the marksmen for the Valleyfield club in the final while other scorers included Pierre Rougeau, Maurice Rougeau and Serge Blanchette.

The Valleyfield entry made it to the finals the hard way, winning two games by coming from one goal down in the dying seconds of the match and then advancing in a shootout.

On Saturday night the champs got past Monkland with a goal by Serge Blanchette with one second remaining in the game to tie the match 4-4 and then won in a shoot out session. Once again in their semi-final match against Hawkesbury Boutique du Sportif on Sunday they came from behind to tie the game, 3-3, and win in a shootout. This time Benoit Beauchamp scored with 32 seconds remaining in the game. Nick Haramis had all three goals for Sportifs.

Valleyfield won their opener 6-0 over Beaconsfield.

In the consolation final R&L Distributors handled B&B Sports, 6-1.

Gilles Crepeau won the top scorer on the "A" side of the tournament; Chris Nichol of Boutique Sportifs was selected the top goaltender and Tom Ross won the best defenceman award.

On the consolation side Steve Bean of B&B Sports was the top scorer, Pete Sauve of R&L Distributors was the top goalie and teammate Gerry West, top defenceman.

Williamstown Combines, the lone Glengarry entry, won their first two games of the tournament but were dropped, 4-1, by Dalbec Sports in the third match. Williamstown edged the Point Claire Gulls, 2-1, cruised by Stan Ghem, 6-1, before falling to Dalbec Sports.



BORDER LEAGUE CHAMPS—St. Raphael's won the Border League championship last Thursday evening with a 6-4 win over Bainsville Blue Bombers to sweep the best-of-five final series, three games straight. Throughout the entire season and playoffs the St. Raphael's club lost only one game. Front row (from left): Leo Seguin, Frank St. Pierre, Danny Poitras, John Shago and George Lunan. Back row: Wallee MacDonell, Michael Bray, Mike McDougall, Bruce Cummings and Ian McLeod, coach. Missing from the photo are: Ron MacDonald, Gary MacDonald, Carter MacDonald, Rod MacKenzie and Brent McDonell.

Photo—Barry MacDonald

Dave Harrington sets mark in hammer toss

Old Chelsea's Dave Harrington, who at least in part may be claimed a protege of the Glengarry Highland Games, served notice on March 27 in Dunedin, Fla., that he intends to be heavy events champion in U.S. and Canada during the 1982 series of Highland Games' competitions.

At the recent Dunedin meet Dave Harrington won four firsts and three seconds thus winning the overall points in seven events.

And Dave Harrington displayed championship classes. Dave, in the traditions of "Big Rory" MacLennan, set a new North American record when he threw the 22 pound hammer 101 feet, 2½ inches. The former record was 99 feet, 7½ inches. This record was set last April in Melbourne, Australia, by Keith Tice of Clouis, Cal.

Adding to Dave's notoriety is his consistence in winning over Fred Vaughan, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, U.S. champion, since late last season.

Williamstown's Ian Sandilands, due to spring's added farm work, was unable to accompany Dave Harrington to the Dunedin Games.

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Alexandria Minor Hockey results

Following are the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association playoff results and standings:

NOVICE

Canadian Tire 3, Mac's Milk 1; Barbara's Store 3, ABS 2.

In an exhibition hockey match the Atom league's Tabagie St. Denis team outlasted the Novice league's Mac's Milk team, 4-3.

Scott Graham led the Tabagie club with a hat trick while Stephane Bellefeuille added one. Scoring for Mac's Milk were Pascal Joanette, Christian Bellefeuille and Randy Gebbie.

STANDINGS

	Pts.
Canadian Tire	8
Barbara's Store	5
Mac's Milk	3
ABS	0

ATOM

Sultan Drugs 3, Glengarry Sport Shop 1; Tabagie St. Denis 2, Silverwood 1.

STANDINGS

	Pts.
Tabagie St. Denis	6
Silverwood	2
Sultan Drugs	2
Glengarry Sport Shop	2

PEEWEE

Bell Canada 4, Glenex 3; Superior Muffler 4, Levac's Chipstand 3.

STANDINGS

	Pts.
Superior Muffler	4
Bell Canada	4
Glenex	2
Levac's Chipstand	2

BANTAM

Lalonde's Ladies Wear 8, Masson Insurance 0; Picher's Laundromat 3, Stewart's Plumbing 1; Masson Insurance 2, Picher's Laundromat 1; Lalonde's Ladies Wear 4, Stewart's Plumbing 1.

STANDINGS

	Pts.
Lalonde's Ladies Wear	7
Masson Insurance	4
Picher's Laundromat	3
Stewart's Plumbing	2

MIDGET

Hope's Auto Parts 6, Louis Pizzeria 4; Deguire's Plumbing 2, Cathy's Bar-B-Q 2.

STANDINGS

	Pts.
Hope's Auto Parts	8
Louis Pizzeria	5
Cathy's Bar-B-Q	2
Deguire's Plumbing	1

Bantams conclude season

Although Char-Lan "Roy's Garage" Bantams were a relatively inexperienced team with only three holdovers from last year's squad, they concluded a fairly successful 1981-82 season. They entered seven tournaments, winning two "B" championships, and were "A" and "B" finalists in two other tournaments. They also went all the way to the ODMHA playdown finals before losing out in the final tournament.

They played 66 games, winning 34, losing 26, and tying 6. Scoring statistics are as follows:

	G	A	P
Blake Hambleton	67	34	101
Dean Cameron	22	31	53
Gilles Lapointe	25	27	52
Carey Collette	18	15	33
Jacques Dansereau	21	6	27
Jeff Hollingsworth	9	16	25
Robert Fourney	14	7	21
Kevin Chafee	9	11	20
Gilles Lafrance	3	16	19
Kevin Cholette	11	5	16
Jody Jurchuk	7	6	13
Brent Beaudette	6	6	12
Brent Laplante	1	9	10
Jamie McIntosh	0	7	7

Goalies Dan Fourney and David Munro combined for a fine 2.88 average.

Midgets host tourney

The Midgets will host a tournament on the weekend at the Sports Palace. Action will commence at 8 a.m. on Sunday with finals slated for Monday afternoon.

Teams entered at press time were Alexandria, Char-Lan, Cornwall "B," St. Isidore, Montreal East, Buckingham, Vaudreuil "B," Vaudreuil "A," Dorion and St. Polycarpe.

Alexandria "Royal Bank" Midgets doubled Char-Lan 4-2 last Wednesday in the first game of their Lower St. Lawrence league best-of-three final.

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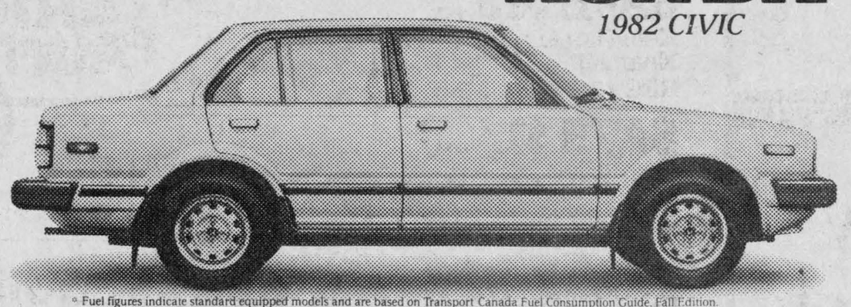

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Shur-Gain takes lead

North Lancaster Shur-Gain have taken a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven final series against the Green Valley Jets in the Seaway Valley Industrial Hockey League.

Following a 6-1 loss on Wednesday night and a 9-3 setback on Sunday the Jets got on track Monday evening with a 7-6 victory.

Leo Seguin scored four times while Marc Seguin dented the twine twice and Marc Delorme added a single. Scoring for North Lancaster were Yvan Desautels with a pair and singles off the sticks of Alain Theoret, Robert Lajoie, Luc Poirier and George Lunan.

Green Valley defenceman Gilles Gareau was selected first star of the game, Yvan Desautels, second and Valley goaltender Bert Lalonde, third.

In the first game of the series Desautels collected a hat trick to lead Shur-Gain while Pierre Vaillancourt picked up two and Dick Sauve a single. Leo Seguin netted the Jets' lone goal.

On Sunday night Desautels repeated his scoring feats, hitting for a hat trick, and Andre Decoeur scored twice. Single goals were recorded by Robert Lajoie, Paul Dumouchel and Luc Poirier. Marc Seguin scored all three Green Valley goals.

The next game in the series will be played on Friday night at 10:30 p.m.

The winner of the Seaway league will meet the champions of the Stormont-Prescott and North Stormont Leagues in a double round-robin series in Alexandria for the Challenge Cup.

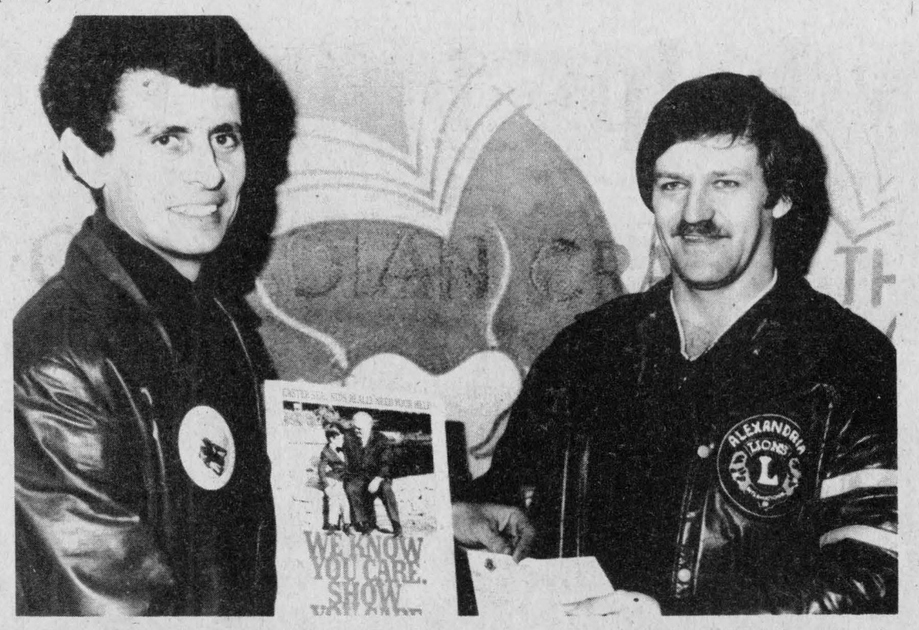
In the Stormont-Prescott League Maxville King George and Maxville Smith Sales and Service are presently tied at one game each in their best-of-seven final series. While in the North Stormont League four teams are still battling for berths in the finals.

Maxville-Monkland lead David Brown 7-5 in an eight-point series and Stormont Countymen lead Avonmore by an identical point total in the other semi-final series.

The Challenge Cup was to be played in the Maxville and Finch arenas but because these home rinks will not have ice available the series was moved to Alexandria.

Following is the Challenge Cup schedule:

April 18, Stormont-Prescott vs SVIHL, 6 p.m.; April 19, North Stormont vs Stormont-Prescott, 8:30 p.m.; April 20, SVIHL vs North Stormont, 9 p.m.; April 22, Stormont-Prescott vs SVIHL, 6 p.m.; April 25, Stormont-Prescott vs North Stormont, 8:30 p.m.; April 26, North Stormont vs SVIHL, 9 p.m.; April 27, Championship game, 8 p.m.



LIONS MARK SEALS' BIRTHDAY—The local Easter Seals Campaign received a nice present on Thursday when the Alexandria Lions presented the campaign with a cheque for $600 ($10 for each year since the inception of the campaign for crippled children). Richard Ranger (left), campaign chairman, accepts the donation from Lions Club treasurer Gaetan Ravary.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Planting for the future

Landowners are being offered trees at two and a half cents each, provided they'll plant them to form a windbreak that can save them up to $250 annually on fuel costs.

"It's a simple, natural and traditional way to protect your home from cold winds," says Ministry of Natural Resources' Regional Forestry Specialist Henk de Vries. "But modern research has shown how effective good windbreaks can be. Properly established and maintained windbreaks can save home heating costs by 17 to 25 per cent.

"Other benefits to farmers include protection for livestock and buildings, reduction of snow drifting problems, reduction of soil erosion, and improving the appearance of their property."

The cost of windbreaks is shared by the landowner, and provincial and federal governments as part of an energy conservation effort.

An average windbreak of 400 trees, planted in three rows, 600 feet long, costs landowners $20. That's $10 an order plus two and a half cents per tree.

Minimum orders are 100 trees. And landowners must have at least two hectares (five acres) to be eligible.

Ministry of Natural Resources staff will be contacting landowners in rural areas throughout Eastern Ontario to explain the program. These people will also help design the windbreak, explain how to prepare the planting site and planting technique, and help choose the best tree species for the location.

Horse group formed

by Susan Ferguson

Many Arabian horse owners and breeders in the area have been taking advantage of the mild spring temperatures and bright sunny skies to intensify the training and conditioning of their mounts for an upcoming horse show, planned for June 5.

The 25 members of the recently formed Seaway Valley Arabian Horse Association are feeling enthusiastic and optimistic about the Class A show, recognized by the International Arabian Horse Association and the Canadian Equestrian Federation.

The Association, the first of its kind in the area, was formed in response to requests from Arab enthusiasts to put on and participate in activities such as horse shows, and competitive or endurance riding. The nucleus of the population of Arabs in the vicinity is located at the Edelweiss Riding Academy owned and operated by Ernie and Kathy Boesch, president and show secretary of the organization. Their farm is located between North Lancaster and Bainsville on the Fourth Concession.

In preparation for the show, a Seminar Day is planned for April 24 at the Edelweiss Riding Academy. Speakers will be on hand to present a variety of equine related topics such as nutrition, show preparation, show protocol and safety. The fee for the Seminar Day is $2 and there will be food available for lunch.

The SVAHA meets monthly to report progress and the last meeting was held at the home of Bernice Ranger, SVAHA president, in Cornwall. The Eastern Canada representative of the International Arabian Horse Association from Stouffville, Ont., Harold Van Dyke, was present to familiarize the members with his California-based organization.

What is it that interests people about the Arabian horse? The Arabian breed originated 20 centuries ago and all other breeds stem from the Arab. He has distinct anatomical differences from other horses. His wide forehead contributes to his intelligence, and his characteristically small muzzle and slightly concave profile give his face a noble appearance. His high tail carriage and long arched neck also contribute to the beauty of this fine animal. He is also noted for his sociability, strength and endurance, which were bred into him by the Arab tribes who often kept him in their tents. He often survived on little food or water, sometimes resorting to camel's milk for sustenance in the hot desert. He is highly spirited, yet easy to handle—an ideal riding horse for almost any purpose. His versatility equips him for racing, jumping, herding and pleasure riding.

Please contact Kathy Boesch for information regarding the SVAHA at 347-3245.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT - TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

To the members of council, inhabitants and ratepayers of the Township of Lochiel:

We have examined the balance sheet of the Township of Lochiel as at December 31, 1981 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Township of Lochiel as at December 31, 1981 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Seguin/Maheu, Noiseux, Roy
Chartered Accountants
License Number 295

Hawkesbury, Ontario
March 15, 1982

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1981

	1981 Budget $	1981 Actual $	1980 Actual $
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) at the beginning of the year	122,042	122,042	66,411
EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	157,000	152,245	116,979
Protection to persons and property	29,531	21,025	27,828
Transportation services	338,546	357,980	295,204
Environmental services	10,297	11,152	8,717
Health services	4,800	4,785	4,560
Social and family services			
Recreation and cultural services	18,927	20,640	18,676
Planning and development	147,945	132,533	107,877
Other			
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	707,046	700,360	579,841
TRANSFERS			
Transfers to region or county	68,341	75,216	78,419
Transfers to school boards	386,661	392,558	340,231
TOTAL TRANSFERS	455,002	467,774	418,650
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS	1,162,048	1,168,134	998,491
REVENUE BY PURPOSE			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	248,364	251,263	224,124
Payments in lieu of taxes		3,008	2,487
Ontario grants	288,602	323,575	295,998
Other grants			
Fees and service charges	86,597	94,610	76,601
Other	26,050	39,466	35,374
REVENUE TO PAY FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES	649,613	711,922	634,584
REGION OR COUNTY REQUISITION			
Taxation	67,114	68,102	78,003
Payments in lieu of taxes		1,059	1,297
Ontario grants			
Other			
REVENUE TO PAY THE REGION OR COUNTY REQUISITION	67,114	69,161	79,300
SCHOOL BOARD REQUISITION			
Taxation	386,653	392,463	340,213
Payments in lieu of taxes		28	25
Other			
REVENUE TO PAY THE SCHOOL BOARD REQUISITION	386,653	392,491	340,238
TOTAL REVENUE	1,103,380	1,173,574	1,054,122
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) at the end of the year	63,374	127,482	122,042
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue	58,322	127,317	100,576
Region or county		(4,828)	1,227
School boards		(59)	8
Special charges Municipal drains	5,052	5,052	20,231
Special areas			
Local boards			
Municipal enterprises			
	63,374	127,482	122,042

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS
for the year ended December 31, 1981

	1981 Actual $	1980 Actual $
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the beginning of the year	48,916	250,409
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	12,672	
Protection to persons and property		
Transportation services	242,038	323,407
Environmental services		
Health services		
Social and family services		
Recreation and cultural services	2,456	
Planning and development	163,454	34,365
Other	183,800	119,100
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	604,420	476,872
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from the revenue fund	70,099	83,562
Contributions from reserves and reserve funds		
Long term liabilities incurred	183,800	119,100
Ontario grants	251,003	348,596
Other	39,944	127,107
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	544,846	678,365
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the end of the year	108,490	48,916

BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1981

ASSETS	1981 Actual $	1980 Actual $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	47,294	24,507
Taxes receivable	182,373	153,938
Accounts receivable	138,784	91,912
Other current assets	14,920	11,236
	383,371	281,593
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	729,584	574,622
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	101,173	76,263
	1,214,128	932,478

LIABILITIES	1981 Actual $	1980 Actual $
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	171,370	83,484
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	49,699	14,015
Other current liabilities	21,916	15,971
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	621,094	525,706
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	222,567	171,260
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	127,482	122,042
	1,214,128	932,478

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund and the following local board

Township of Lochiel Recreation Board

(b) Statement of Capital Operations

This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality and its local board as described in note 1 (a).

(c) Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund, reserve funds and local board as described in note 1 (a).

(d) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long-term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Charges for Net Long-Term Liabilities

Dept retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the date of the latest interest payment to the end of the financial year.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

(a) Some capital outlay to be recovered in future years does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues, as it is to be recovered in future years from other sources:

	1981 $	1980 $
Special charges on benefitting landowners	718,084	559,662

(b) Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of $ 70,099 which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

The balance for net long-term liabilities reported on the Balance Sheet is made up of the following:

	1981 $	1980 $
Total long-term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of former School Boards and outstanding at the end of the year amount to:	823,094	745,706
Of the long-term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges have been assumed by others for a principal amount of:	(202,000)	(220,000)
Net long-term liabilities at the end of the year	621,094	525,706

4. RESERVE FUNDS

During the year, $ 40,000 of grants under Ontario Home Renewal Plan was credited directly to reserve funds without being recorded as revenues and expenditures of the Revenue Fund.

5. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1981 $	1980 $
General ratepayers	127,317	100,576
School board ratepayers	(59)	8
County ratepayers	(4,828)	1,227
Special charges municipal darin ratepayers	5,052	20,231
	127,482	122,042

6. CHARGES FOR NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year for long-term liabilities were as follows:

	1981 $	1980 $
Principal payments	88,412	78,036
Interest	33,047	29,713
	121,459	107,749

Of the total charges shown above $ 121,459 were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure of the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.

7. CONTINGENT LIABILITY

As of year end a law suit in the amount of $ 285,000 had been instituted against the municipality, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the engineering firms and the contractors in connection with a specific Municipal Drainage project, in the opinion of the township council no eventual liability will result from these proceedings and accordingly no provision has been made in these financial statements.

Historical Society helps Hill celebrations

by Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon

Apple Hill is busy planning their celebrations for the summer. If you want any further information, Mrs. Thelma Colbourne might be able to help.

St. Margaret of Scotland, Glen Nevis is celebrating its centennial this year—festivities to be held 12th and 13th of June. If you have any special history to share—or would like to make a personal donation, contact: Charles McDonald, RR1, Box 41, North Lancaster, K0C 1Z0. Might just squeeze in the slate of officers.

Glengarry Historical Society officers for 1982:

Executive: Past President, G. E. Broomhall; President, Mrs. Helen Kennedy; 1st Vice-President, Ron MacDonell; 2nd Vice-President, Grant Campbell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lyall Hargrave; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon; Treasurer, Mrs. Shannon Levert.

Directors: Charlottenburgh, Mrs. Gordon Ross and Archibald MacDonell; Lancaster, Alexandria, Angus R. MacDonell; Lochiel, Major Grant MacGillivray; Kenyon, Mrs. George Arnott and John A. MacLennan.

Committees: Glengarry Museum, Rev. Ed McColl; Nor'-Westers Museum, Mrs. Joan Johnston; Bi-Centennial, Bruce Kennedy; Telephone, Margaret Dean, Phillip Dow and Velma Franklin. Ways and Means, Kay Arnott and Doug Hargrave. Annual Volume, Kay Arnott, Ann Clements, Velma Franklin and Helen Kennedy. Refreshments, Elizabeth Clingen. Keeper of the Records, (genealogies) Mrs. Sybil MacPhee.

We were sorry to have to announce that night the sudden death of Percy Carther of Cornwall. We'd just received a donation from him in memory of his friend Fred MacKinnon, which included his regrets that he wouldn't be with us for the supper.

We also offer sincere sympathy to the Broomhalls on the sudden death from a heart attack of their son-in-law David McCagherty. David had been one of our most popular speakers a year or so ago.

It's not official yet—but we're thinking of cutting off the Newsletters two months (copies) after the final notice. Folks used to be carried for a year. If it's in the by-laws—you're safe a wee while longer. The alternative would be raising the fees, which we still might have to do. If the Annual Volume and next Newsletter coincide, that would help a bit too.

By the way, there is not and never was a 1979 Annual Volume. It began as an annual report, hence the post dating. We had to leave that out because they are taxable, the dating kept on for a year or two, then suddenly 1980 became 1980 and it's been the current year ever since.

To those of you lucky enough to be in or near Toronto—there's a Canadian Festival of Scottish Gaelic Music and literary competitions and entertainment April 23 and 24 at Lawrence Park Collegiate, 125 Chatsworth Drive at Lawrence Ave. West.

If you want more information contact Flora Skeaff, 140 Grandview Ave., Thornhill, Ont., 13T 1H6.

The Murray's are forming a clan society in Eastern Canada, and would like us to spread the word around. All members will receive newsletters from Scotland as well as those from the North American Branch.

If interested, contact John D. Murray, 39 Abbeywood Trail, Don Mills, Ont. M3B 3B4.

The Duke of Atholl is the chief, the only person in Britain who can "call out" his men—besides the Queen.

A visit to Blair Atholl Castle is a very pleasant experience. It was also a pleasure to find that Stewarts and Robertsons were invited to sign a special guest book along with the Murrays.

Angus H. McDonell, Box 833, Alexandria, is trying to locate "The Trail of the Stanley Cup" second edition, Coleman. Can anyone help?

Anyone wanting a copy of "The Higher Hill," G. Campbell, contact Lyall Hargrave, RR1 Williamstown; Kay Houseman, RR1 Alexandria, might still have Stairway to the Stars," Dumbrille, autographed for $22.50.

New 4-H club forms in area

This year a new 4-H club—the Glengarry Sheep and Goat Club, is open to all young persons between 12 and 19 who are interested in sheep and/or goats.

Potential shepherds do not have to be the proud owners of their own livestock, sheep housing or suitably fenced fields to belong to the club. The leaders are arranging access to animals for those who do not have their own flock or herd.

Michael Schach of Martintown, the 4-H leader, is a sheep farmer himself and he has devised an informative and interesting program to culminate in the Sheep Show at the Williamstown Fair in August.

The topics and activities for meetings that Michael plans to suggest to members cover:

—the role of sheep in Canadian and world agriculture.

—establishing a sheep flock (breeds, breeding systems, housing, fencing, nutrition, health programs and diseases, lambing and care of young lambs)

—marketing of meat and wool

—shearing, tanning, wool spinning and weaving

—predator control and sheep dogs

—showing and judging sheep

—farm tours

—quiz

—sheep show, Williamstown Fair.

Interested persons, whether they have sheep and/or goats or are just plain interested, are invited to come along to the next meeting of the new 4-H Glengarry Sheep and Goat club on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the OMAF office in Alexandria.

For more information call either 528-4282 or 525-2483.

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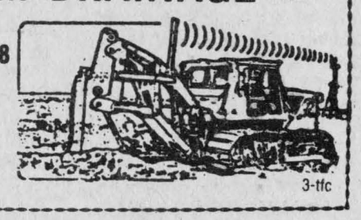
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CUB CORNER

by Raksha

Parents have certain responsibilities and they should become aware of them. We the Cubmasters provide our interest, skills and time in developing a good program. Parents should provide help through their support of the group. Parents can direct assistance with transportation, or special teaching skills or through helping their sons obtain badges and stars.

Some badges have been passed as a pack project such as skaters and athlete, but many of the badges can be passed by the cub alone or through parent's help.

Kubkars have been an interest to the boys as well as to the cubmasters. We would also like to interest the parents in kubkars. A kubkar is a model car made from a kit consisting of a block of wood, wheels, and special nails for axles. Cars can be built for modeling, racing or just plain fun. The importance of kubkars making is that the boys have fun; and in having fun they may also learn a thing or two such as the fundamentals of plans and drawings, the use of woodworking tools for the first time, the use of paint, being able to create something, and last but not least the satisfaction of making a quality toy. How about it? Does your son not deserve the chance for satisfaction? A learning experience? Competition?

At our last meeting we held an Arts and Crafts session for St. Patrick's Day. Badges and stars were also awarded to the following: Blue stars to Jerome Robillard, Christian Lupien, Martin Charlebois, Rae Upton and Craig Buss. Green stars went to Martin Charlebois and Christian Lupien. Badges received were Collectors by Stephan Tyo and Francois Ouellette, team player by Craig Buss, Musician and cyclist by Anand Janack. Keep up the good work boys!

News from Laggan

by Bella MacCuaig
525-3317

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henry, Montreal and Norma MacCrimmon, Toronto were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. MacCrimmon.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Robinson on the sudden death on Saturday of her brother Donald Kennedy.

At the euchre party at Laggan School on Thursday, April 1 cards were played at 21 tables.

Winners were: Mrs. Joe Poirier, Mrs. Mae MacDonald, Evans MacGillivray and Mr. Neill. The door prize went to Homer MacLeod.

A delicious lunch was served under the convenership of Mrs. Campbell MacDonald, Mrs. Lloyd Howes and Mrs. Lyle Howes.

The last euchre of the season will be held on Thursday, April 15, preceded by a smorgasboard supper at 7 p.m.

Don't forget the Annual Recreation Concert on April 8 at 8:30 p.m.

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V-8 Vegetable Juice, 48 oz., reg. $1.39	1.09	**Granny Smith Apples**, produce of Chile	.79 lb. 1.74 kg
Gattuso Olives, 500 mL, reg. $1.85	1.49	**Hostess Potato Chips**, 200 g, reg. $1.39	.99
Heinz Tomato Soup, 10 oz., reg. .45	.29	**Coke or Sprite**, 750 mL, plus deposit	.39
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FOCUS

by Anne McRae

Something for nothing/Nothing for something

Two new clues popped up this weekend that may prove to be valuable in the Canadian public's search to unravel Canada's longest-running, longest unsolved mystery—what is the Liberal government really doing and why are they doing it?

Clue number one. Minister of State Serge Joyal, who is paid $102,000 a year, including a tax-free expense allowance of $16,300, is a minister who is "technically in charge of nothing", acknowledged Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons on Friday. Outside the House Mr. Joyal said that he is now "at the disposal of the economic ministers in the cabinet to explain the government's policies to Canadians especially Quebeckers". Hapless Quebeckers whose unemployment rate is now one of the highest in Canada, no doubt would be interested in Mr. Joyal's explanations, especially in view of the fact that the sympathetic Mr. Joyal along with colleague Monique Begin was administered a severe slap on the wrist when he lost his head recently and tried to explain the problems of Quebeckers to the Liberal honchos. The Liberals who do not believe in reversing the natural order (to them) of politics in which the electorate should be seen and not heard, have rewarded Mr. Joyal with the public humiliation of being termed a minister of nothing.

Clue number two. Prime Minister Trudeau, described as the "eager champion of constitutional reform" says now that he is hesitant about moving into phase two of constitutional reform.

"At this particular time, I think the provinces will say, the people will say, and you will say, why don't you forget your hobby horse and spend a little more time on the economy, which I will gladly do," says Trudeau.

Canadians, whose cynicism grows deeper with every passing day, may wonder why phase two of the project that has dominated parliament for so long has suddenly become not so important.

Phase two of constitution-making is protection for native rights. Hence the sudden lack of interest. The Liberal government, with the collusion of some of the more resource-hungry provinces, agreed to leave the thorny issue of native Canadians getting fair treatment out of the constitutional proposal. Our native Canadians may lay claim to the land on which much of Canada's natural resources lie. Very few treaties, which would remove these claims, have been signed. So the native peoples actually may own a sizeable proportion of those resources that the provinces are anxious to exploit, but unwilling to pay for.

The Trudeau government, in its haste to have a "made-in-Canada" constitution agreed to sacrifice the rights of the original inhabitants of this land. They get nothing.

And those two clues lead us to solving the mystery of Parliament Hill. We have a Minister of "Nothing". We have the first people of our country getting "nothing".

Therefore, the answer to the question: What is the Liberal government really doing? They're doing "nothing". And why are they doing it? Because we do "nothing" to stop them.



PROGRESS ON PROJECT—Rene Lajoie of Green Valley operating a Menard shovel extends the north-east waterway into a new boat basin at Creg Quay east of Lancaster.

Waterways take shape

Two huge hydraulic shovels and a D8 bulldozer from Menard Construction Limited of Green Valley have been heavily worked at Creg Quay during the past number of weeks.

Thousands of cubic yards of earth have been excavated as the major boating waterways at Creg Quay near completion. These waterways are 80' wide shoulder to shoulder and have been dug for 6½' to 7' of water depth to handle various sizes of boats from Lake St. Francis and the Seaway. Two large north boat basins are connected by over 6,500 feet of waterways to the entrance and a unique system of "Topper" floating dock installations will start this year. The first two dock sections are now on site.

C.R. Simmons, president and general manager of Creg Quay has stated that he has received numerous requests for transient, tourist and resident boating facilities and he is amazed at the level of services requested. "Convenient access, a good water depth and protected mooring areas are essential for starters" says Mr. Simmons. "We have moved over 115,000 cubic yards of earth so far in establishing these basic requirements, and now we are carefully planning to meet the demand for some fairly sophisticated services."

"I am delighted to state that all of this excavating, shaping and levelling of 'Glengarry Soil' is being done by local-area contractors—the Creg Quay boating development is a large one and consequently we are providing many local-area jobs."

The next work will involve the construction of a large launching and hauling ramp, walkways and steps to the Topper floating docks and the finishing of roadwork already started.

Donat Rozon is mourned

Donat Rozon, a lifetime popular and widely known resident of North Lancaster, died just minutes after being admitted to Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, March 23.

He was born at Glen Nevis on April 23, 1894, a son of the late Pierre Rozon and Florence Laframboise.

He was the beloved husband of the late Eglantine Lacombe and was also predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. Elphege Depratto (Dorothy).

He is survived by three sons, Fernand of Glen Robertson, Gaetan of Montreal and Gerald of North Lancaster and four daughters Mrs. Herve Ouimet (Claire) of Glen Nevis; Mrs. Jeanne Joly (Jeanne Mance) of St. Paul D'Abbotsford, Quebec; Mrs. Lorenzo Lefebvre (Vivianne) of Green Valley and Therese Vincent of St. Zotique, Quebec as well as 17 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

His funeral was held at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis on Friday, March 26. Rev. Witold P. Mazwikiewicz officiated, assisted by Rev. Bruno Pilon and Rev. Gerald Poirier.

Pallbearers were all grandsons, Jean Luc Depratto, Michel Rozon, Regent Ouimet, Marc Lefebvre, Rene Rozon and Alain Joly.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery in the spring.

Dies in Midland

The death of Inez Leathwood, 59, occurred on Tuesday, February 9, in Huronia District Hospital, Midland, Ontario.

She was born in Lochiel, Inez the daughter of Annie (Bethune) and the late Malcolm McCuaig.

Inez attended Alexandria High School, earned an RN from Montreal General Hospital and held a Public Health Diploma from the University of Toronto. She worked as a Public Health Nurse with Simcoe County District Health Unit, Midland office for 10 years, retiring five months prior to her death.

She was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Midland, a member of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario, a past member of the Canadian Red Cross Association and the Huronia Social Planning Council.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband Bob Leathwood of Penetanguishene; her two sons Robert Beverly of Winnipeg and Kenneth of Franklin, Louisiana; her daughter Brenda of Toronto; her mother, Annie McCuaig of Maxville Manor; her sister Marion, Mrs. Don Macdonald of Brantford; her brother Rodney McCuaig of London, Ont., and two granddaughters.

Her funeral was held at Nicholls Funeral Home, Midland, on February 12. Rev. F. Cook officiated.

Interment was in Midland.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are extended to Jason Robertson of the 1st Lancaster Cub Pack for winning a trophy with his third place finish at the Kub Kar Rally held at the Cornwall Square, March 27. Jason is now eligible to compete in the regional races to be held at Deep River, April 27. The 1st Lancaster Cubs and Beavers had an enjoyable trip to the sugar bush on Highway 34 on Saturday.

AN ENJOYABLE OUTING

Several girls and their leaders of the 1st Williamstown Guide Company enjoyed a weekend trip to Montreal where they saw many points of interest including St. Joseph's Shrine.

CURLING TEAM VISITORS

Mrs. John (Bonnie) Radmore and her curling team from Ottawa spent the weekend with Mrs. Radmore's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Ross. The team competed in a bonspiel held at the Alexandria Curling Club.

ON THE MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. John Bissonnette and family of South Lancaster have returned from an enjoyable trip to Florida.

COMING EVENTS

Some coming events in the area. A euchre party will be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Williamstown, on Wednesday, April 14, sponsored by the Summerstown and Gore section of St. Mary's Parish. On Saturday, April 17 a fleamarket, bake sale and rummage sale will be held at the Lancaster and District Curling Club. The Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club will be holding an open euchre in Knox Church Hall, Lancaster on Monday, April 19.

'Lifeline' acquired

Stephen Gill, president of Vesta Publications, a book publishing company located in Cornwall, announces the acquisition of the rights of ownership and operations of Writers Lifeline, a fortnightly publication, from Highway Bookshop, a book publishing company in Cobalt in Ontario.

Writer's Lifeline was started by Dr. Douglas Pollard about seven years ago. It published articles, including "how-tos," publishers' requirements, works of new poets and lists of manuscripts available.

Under the new management of Stephen Gill, himself author of several books, Writer's Lifeline will become monthly, adopting a magazine format. It will feature articles and news items useful for poets, writers, illustrators and publishers as well as librarians, booksellers and teachers. Moreover, it will be international in scope.

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

An Alexandria Glens contingent took in the fourth game of the North Division Jr. "B" final played at the Canterbury Arena in Ottawa on Sunday evening. Perth Blue Wings, two games down at one point in the series, tied the final 2-2, by downing the South Ottawa Canadians, 6-2, on Sunday night. The town's Jr. "B" team was represented by Bill Gebbie, manager, Gerry Simpson, vice-president, John and Wally Hope Jr.

George, Marlene, Todd and Blake Hambleton of Dalhousie Mills, motored to Daytona Beach and Disneyworld during the March break.

Mrs. Frank Dakas of Windsor spent a week recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McDonell, Bridge End and other family members.

Miss Barbara MacDonald of Toronto spent the weekend at her parental home in St. Raphael's.

Miss Ethel McDonald returned to her home in St. Raphael's after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Anne Robitaille, California.

David Lessard visited his brothers Brian in London and Bruce in Toronto during the March break.

Denis Desrosiers has returned to Eastern Canada after spending the winter months in Calgary and Vancouver. He is employed by Canadian Service Bank Lock Co. whose head office is in St. Hubert, Que. After a short holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Desrosiers in Alexandria, he will report back to work on Wednesday. He expects to be working in Eastern Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker spent the March break in Sudbury visiting their daughter Colleen, Husband Jin Hanon and family.

Captain John B. MacDonald, Americal Airlines, Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Robert (Connie) Coles, Post Falls, Idaho, visited this week with their mother, Mrs. Agnes MacDonald and family, Cornwall. They also visited with Alexandria relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacDonald, Scott and Tyson of Peterborough will visit during the Easter weekend at the J. Daniel MacDonald home, Fourth of Kenyon and also at the home of her mother Catherine Lowe, Lachute.

J. Daniel MacDonald, Fourth of Kenyon and his granddaughter Tonya MacDonald of Peterborough left today to spend Easter in Edmonton with his brothers Vincent and Wilfred MacDonald and their families. Tonya will also visit with her cousin Kevin Lowe who plays with Edmonton Oilers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. MacDonald and son Andrew of Hamilton will spend Easter weekend at the J. Daniel MacDonald home, Fourth of Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLeod of Glen Nevis will spend Easter weekend in Toronto with their daughters Jean and Robin McGillis and family and Maureen and Dave Price and family. They will also visit another daughter, Dr. Margaret and Dr. Chris Ibey and family in Parry Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCauley and Erin and Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald all of Ottawa will spend Easter weekend with Mrs. Isabel McDonald, Kenyon Street East.



27 YEARS AND STILL SMILING—Doris MacLennan marked her 25th anniversary with The Royal Bank this year and is still cordially serving local customers. Mrs. MacLennan spent eight years in a Montreal branch before moving to the Alexandria branch 17 years ago. The anniversary will be honored with the presentation of a watch by the bank.

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Clergy Comments from Glengarry Christian Council

by Frank Bailey,
Maxville United Church

". . . And this man was a prophet . . . and we had hoped that he would be the one going to set Israel free." Luke 24: 19-21, G.N.B. These words were spoken by a despondent follower of Jesus Christ some days after the Master had been crucified. "To set Israel free" was the hope of those people who on "Palm Sunday" had greeted Jesus with the words "Hosanna to the son of David . . ." and had spread their garments and palm branches in the path of the donkey-riding Jesus. You see, by riding into Jerusalem on a donkey, Jesus was fulfilling the prophecy of Zachariah 9: 9-10 in which it is recorded that the Lord would destroy the war chariot and the bow of the enemies of the Jews.

Naturally, the Jews, smarting under the heavy hand of their Roman overlords, understood this scripture, and similar ones, to mean that the Messiah would engage and defeat the Romans in battle. Since Jesus was fulfilling Zachariah 9, the Jews expected him to ride up to the Roman fortress of Antonio just beyond the temple and, using his mighty power, destroy the thousand or so Romans there. Instead, Jesus went to the temple and enraged the Pharisees by overthrowing the tables of the money changers. Then, day after day, the people watched in vain to see Jesus wipe out the detested Romans, but all he did was debate with the religious leaders in Jerusalem. When, therefore, Jesus is seen as a prisoner of Pilate, the people's disappointment turns to rage. Jesus did not meet their expectations of the Messiah. Little wonder they could cry: "Crucify him! Crucify him!"

Could it be that the reaction of the Jews to the surrender of Jesus is typical of many people's attitude to God? Is it that such people feel that God is not running the world as a "good" God ought? Like the Jews, might not such people expect of God things that are not present priorities of God? The kingdom the Jews expected of Jesus was one in which they were to be the new masters of the world. Instead, Jesus emphasized that the Kingdom of God belongs to a special breed of people who have been re-born. This the Jews never understood.

Today, there are many people who still do not understand the will of God in Jesus Christ. By their lifestyle, such people are still saying, respecting Jesus: "Crucify him! Crucify him!" Are you one such person?

Returns from Asia

Kathryn Lacombe, daughter of Pat and John Lacombe of Dorval, returned to Canada on March 9 from an interesting and educational visit to Asia. On her arrival in Bangkok early in January she joined some friends from Canada and visited Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Burma, Bangladesh and India. Her trip included stop-offs at Anchorage, Alaska, Seoul, Korea, Kuwait, London and New York.

When dining one evening in a small cafe on Market Lane in Penang, Malaysia, with a friend, Michael Hinchey of Hamilton, a "snatch thief" grabbed Kathryn's handbag containing a camera, air tickets, passport and about $3,000 in travellers cheques cash, etc.

Michael immediately gave chase and was joined by three local police constables who noticed the commotion on Pitt Street. The "snatch thief" was overtaken and Kathryn's handbag and valuables were returned to her intact.

The thief's motive apparently was to obtain money to buy drugs. The incident made headlines in the Penang Star and the New Staits Times of Saturday, January 30. Kathryn and Michael later had to appear in court to testify.

On returning to Canada, Kathryn spent a few days with her parents in Dorval before returning to Toronto where she is on the nursing staff of the Mississauga General Hospital. Kathryn is a niece of Paul Lacombe of Glen Robertson.

Cooler

by George Hambleton

March was slightly cooler than normal with a low of -25 during the week of March 1 to 9 and a high of 17 (63) on March 31.

Snow fell 11 times for a total of 57 cm (22"), 15 cm (6") over average. Rain occurred four times for a total of 34.8 mm (1.37") overall. Precipitation was somewhat above normal.

In March 1981, the average temperature was 3° (5°) above normal with a high of 18 (64) and a low of -21 (-6) recorded.

Women told to be 'women of action'

An interesting and informative Study Day, sponsored by the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League of Alexandria-Cornwall, was held recently in the Blessed Sacrament Parish Hall, Cornwall.

The morning session, which opened at 10 a.m. was chaired by the Provincial Convener of Spiritual Development, Mrs. Jacqueline Herman, St. Catharines, Ontario.

She stressed the importance of this convernership which may overlap and permeate all other convenerships—"It is important that we back-up the Spiritual Development Convener and support her—without it we have nothing".

In her message to the Spiritual Development Conveners, she explained in depth, the various categories under this convenership. By sharing her own spiritual growth in the league, she explored what the Spiritual Development Convener might do in her own council within the policies of the league.

The Prayer Life of the league members should be strengthened by studying our faith, and by promoting the living of a prayer life.

By being women of action in our parishes and communities, and through mission support, we can share the good news of our love for others.

Again, we can share our way of life with those of other faiths—"Our faith is our receipt for living".

Mrs. Herman was introduced by Mrs. Theresa Quinn, diocesan president and thanked by Mrs. Marion Haramis, diocesan first vice-president, who also presented a gift of appreciation.

Mass was celebrated at noon by Rev. Thomas Villeneuve, diocesan Spiritual Director.

The afternoon session, prepared by Sister Kathryn Cameron, of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, was monitored by Mrs. Terry Wheeler. It featured a film of Mother Theresa of Calcutta, showing her work among the poor and sick.

A presentation by the COR group followed when eight young people shared, in an impressive manner, their experiences in the movement, their growth in prayer life and faith, their concerns for their fellow man and the aged, and their generous sharing of their talents in various parish activities.

Mrs. Herman thanked the group for supporting her presentation by adding so much to the content of the Study Day.

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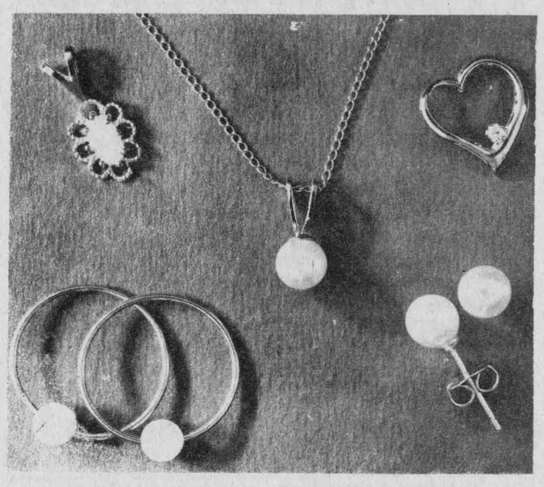

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Counties need set policy on wood cut

SD and G United Counties' roads advisory committee has been charged with developing a policy to cover disposal of wood cut by road workers.

The need for such a policy was determined at the March meeting as a result of one councillor's complaint that wood which should have gone to a property owner ended up at the homes of counties' road workers.

Counties' road superintendent and engineer Donald McDonald explained how the incident occurred and pointed out council has no particular policy for dealing with disposal of such wood.

"It wasn't really a problem in the past. At times we had to take it to the dump. At other times it was taken back to the roads garage and anybody who wanted it took it," he said.

Another councillor pointed out the wood taken off the property in question was cut into 16 and 18 inch lengths by the road workers before they removed it from the property.

Several councillors agreed it has been a long standing tradition that the wood be given to the adjacent property owner. Counties staff cut trees that interfere with visibility or hang too far over roads.

McDonald suggested council draw up a policy to avoid further incidents and it was agreed to hand this responsibility over to the roads advisory committee.

Martintown Rumor Mill

by Art Buckland

April Fools Day has passed. Some great jokes were played. At Char-Lan everyone stood up at the command of the office blower to sing the national anthem. The anthem turned out to be "Long Way to Tipperary". At St. Lawrence College all the students in one program announced "we quit". There was scrambling by college executives until the ruse was announced.

One area government official arrived at work to discover his office door nameplate gone, the lock changed and a note on the door stating that his office had been moved "as per departmental consolidation policy". What a shock for anyone to discover that instead of a penthouse view of river and mountains you are reassigned to a windowless box in the bowels of the building. Maintenance people are confident that they can repair the mule kicks on the door. The report from the official's psychiatrist is not in yet. Our expression "you silly sap" derives from getting caught on a joke on this day when the sap is running. "You sucker" apparently comes from catching fish early in the season paralleling the ease with which someone is caught on the practical joke on April 1. A neighbor's Scottish grandmother used the expression you silly old gowk (from cuckoo).

Why we have an April first no one is certain. Some say the vagaries of April weather is the cause. Others explain the origin with the mistake Noah made in sending out the dove and not a Canada Goose before the waters had abated. According to Hebraic legend this event corresponded to our modern April first.

Last Sunday St. Andrews Congregation wondered if an April Fool's joke was being perpetrated. At one point in the sermon, the minister said, "God is with us Just at that point the lights dimmed then returned to normal.

At another point in his sermon entitled "What Has Happened to Sin?" the minister stated, "Sometimes the devil might pull the strings in the election". Again the lights flickered momentarily. Were they both there? "Scared the hell out of me," confessed one churchgoer after the service.

Oh that we could say April Fools to some government actions. Gas has increased in the last three years not 18 per cent but 100 per cent. April Fools.

The government has thrown a boatload of potatoes into the sea. April Fools.

High taxes, inflation and high interest rates are controlling unemployment and improving our Economy. April Fools. The Prime Minister is retiring. April Fools.

Mrs. Susan Clark, Glen Falloch recently returned from an exciting trip to warm climes in Mexico and the American West Coast.

Fifty years ago, all the inhabitants of Big Inch Corners were Catholics in that one church town. All but one of the inhabitants, that is. There was one solitary Protestant. When he died, the priest was uncertain what to do, so he telegraphed to his bishop and asked, "Can I bury a Protestant?" The Bishop replied, "Bury all you can."

Farmers prepare to plant

by Ian McAuley

Several Eastern Ontario Corn producers are contemplating a switch of some acreage from corn to barley this year. This thought has been precipitated by the depressed corn prices they have encountered over the past few months.

A word to the wise should be sufficient if they go ahead with this switch, and plan to sell their barley on the commercial market.

Due to several incidents in the past of unacceptable quality, and unreliable supply, local barley has fallen into disfavor with many commercial users, and in the main, if they buy it they discount the price under Western barley very sharply.

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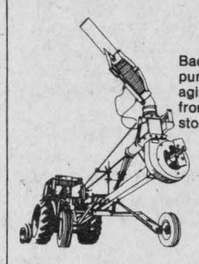

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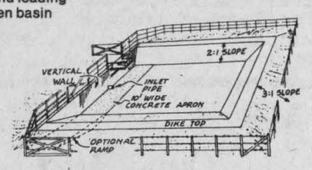

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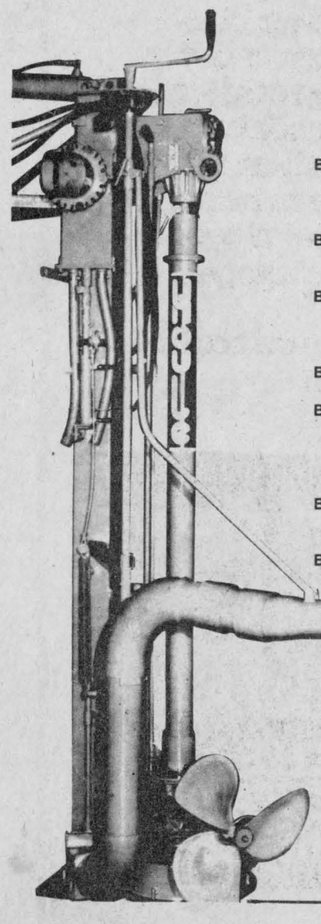

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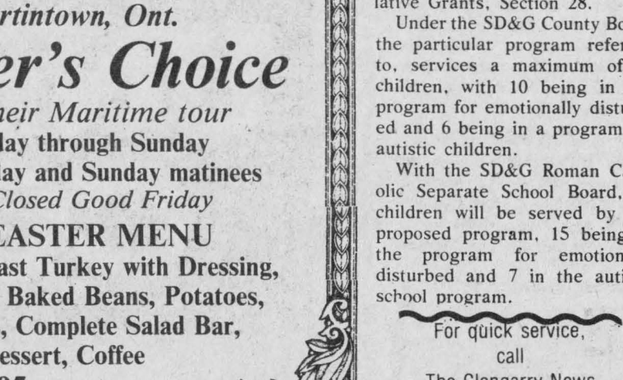

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Laggan school students to go on trip

This article is not about Special Education in the usual sense of the word, but rather about a "Special" education that a group of 48 Grade 7 and 8 pupils from Laggan Public School will be experiencing during the latter part of April.

They will be departing Laggan School on Thursday, April 15 for a 16 day travel experience that will take them along the Eastern Seaboard of the United States to Florida and thence homeward via Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Niagara Falls. Travel will be via school bus to keep costs within budget projections.

The excursion is the culmination of two years of planning and saving by this group and is similar in nature to previous excursions undertaken in 1978 and 1980. Aims and objectives were established that were within reach of all members but which at the same time required discipline and commitment. Participation was tied in with behavioural and achievement objectives and dependent on the individuals ability to earn and save the projected two hundred and fifty dollar participation fee.

The key that makes the whole thing possible is the regular weekly classroom deposits that began during the students Grade 5-6 year and continued each week over the two year period. High on the list of priorities was a determination that the school community not be subjected to an on-going campaign of fund raising events. The experience of earning and saving was one that we wished pupils to have and we requested parental assistance in seeing that the deposit money was indeed being earned. Of particular satisfaction to us now that we are approaching departure day is the fact that we have the financial means without having held a raffle or having sold one chocolate bar.

The itinerary has been planned to maximize learning opportunities and teachers have attempted to provide a balance between the fun events and the learning experiences.

A half day in the Lancaster, Pennsylvania area provides an opportunity to see and learn about the Amish Community and a guide will board the bus and provide commentary and explanation as students visit their farms and see them going about their everyday life. That same afternoon sees excellent correlation with some of the history topics as they visit Gettysburg for a guided tour of the battlefields and attendance at a showing of the electric map—a scale sized diorama of the area that uses sound and light to provide a graphic description of what Gettysburg was all about.

On to Washington next day for a morning tour of the White House and a visit to Capital Hill before moving on to the space and aeronautics building of the Smithsonian Institute. General sightseeing precedes the 4 p.m. departure and gets them across the Mason Dixon Line and into confederate territory before bedding down for the night in Richmond, Virginia. This will be their base for two nights as Sunday sees them attending morning church services before heading on to Jamestown and Williamsburg for an afternoon of history in the authentically restored Colony of Williamsburg.

Monday is scheduled for a driving day as they continue southward through Virginia and North Carolina into summer temperatures and a 4:30 rendezvous with the motel pool in Manning, South Carolina.

St. Augustine, Florida, beckons next day and they expect to have their first experience with salt water and the slap of the ocean waves around 3 p.m. when they visit a salt water beach. The Chamber of Commerce has arranged for life guards to be on duty and they promise to keep the water at a cozy temperature for their arrival. That same evening, they expect to visit one of the remaining vestiges of the Spanish influence in Florida when they take a guided tour of Casrillo de San Marcos.

Wednesday will see the air of excitement mount as they visit Cape Kennedy for a tour of the Space Museum and Launch facilities before continuing the last 60 miles to Disneyworld and a 4 p.m. arrival at their camp in Disney's Fort Wilderness.

The next three days will be the highlight of two-and-a-half years of planning and saving. This is what it's all about and the campsite location puts them in the center of the action and provides easy access to Magic Kingdom, River Country, Discovery Island and all the attractions of that Wonderful World of Disney.

Sunday morning arrives and all too soon they will find themselves breaking camp and packing gear for the beginning of the homeward leg of the travel experience. This morning, they pass through the heartland of the citrus fruit area and after a short stop at an observation tower that looks out over nine million orange trees, continue northward to Lake City and have lunch on the banks of the Suwannee River before visiting the Stephen Foster Center. Tonight they have accommodation booked at Macon, Georgia, where we experience that last of our summer weather for a while.

Tuesday takes them through Tennessee Hills and on to Bowling Green, Kentucky, where they move watches back an hour and settle in for the night.

Mammoth Cave National Park provides them with Wednesday morning's activity as they have booked a two hour tour that will give most of them their first experience with some of the 900 moles of underground caves and caverns that make this area one of the natural wonders of the United States. After lunch in the park, they set out for the 90 mile drive to Lexington, Kentucky, where they pick up the guide that will take them on a tour of the Bluegrass region. The thoroughbred horse farms will provide the focus of the tour, but they will also be interested in learning about tobacco farming and visiting one of the drying sheds.

The Kentucky State Horse Park, Kentucky's $29,000,000 tribute to the thoroughbred is on their agenda for 10 a.m. Wednesday and a three hour visit to the cinema, museum, barns and training area awaits them prior to departure for Akron, Ohio, where they will have dinner and take in a movie before bedding down for the night at Medina.

Thursday, the second last day sees them rounding Lake Erie to Buffalo and on to Niagara Falls for crossing back into Ontario. Queenston Heights provides the opportunity for a visit to one of our historical areas and they expect to spend an hour or two recalling some of Mrs. MacMaster's history lessons before continuing over to the Falls for a ride up the Skylon Tower and a tour below the Falls.

Friday rounds out the experience as they depart the Falls at 8:30 for an expected 3 p.m. arrival at Laggan School.

Teachers see the mobile classroom idea as a valuable addition to their curriculum in that it provides the motivation for experiences that go far beyond what they are able to do in the regular classroom. Its real value however may not lie so much with the new awareness the group has of the history and geography of the area or the head-full of memories that they will have for a lifetime but rather with one opportunity they will have had to experience group interaction without the security of mom and dad close at hand.

Already the present Grade 5 and 6 class are clamouring to open accounts and begin planning towards the day when they are in Grade 7 and 8. Economic realities may spell the end for us, however, as their 1978 costs of $125 have doubled over a four-year span. Mobile Classroom 82 just may be the last they'll be able to afford.

Employment Centre opens

The Canada Employment Centre for Students (CECS) will open on April 13. Canada Employment Centre Manager, J. Fontaine, announced today. The Centre will be located at 263 Pitt Street.

The Cornwall CECS will act as the focal point for information on local summer jobs or activities for the young people in the community. The supervisor, Louise Mikstas, and student placement officers will assist students in finding summer employment and aid employers in their search for summer help.

The Canada Employment Centre for Students is one of 131 centres that will be operating across Ontario this summer, staffed by over 450 young people. It is an integral part of the Federal Government's strategy for Canada's youth.

Mr. Fontaine noted that students who had previously registered with the regular CEC for summer work this year can be assured their applications have been transferred to the student office. Students are encouraged to drop by the CECS and meet the staff to discuss summer employment.

The supervisor and student placement officers will be visiting local employers to discuss their summer student employment needs and keep them informed of the availability of student workers.

Apple Hill

by Aline Gormley

FILM SERIES DRAW TO AN END

The sixth film of the "Focus on the Family" series will be shown at the Maxville Senior Public School on Wednesday, April 6. Subject: What wives wish their husbands knew about women. The seventh and last showing will be a week hence, treating of the same subject.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE TO MEET

On Wednesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the King Edward Hotel the Centennial Committee will meet again. We urge all committee heads to attend and to pass the word around.

COUNTRY DANCE LESSONS WILL CONTINUE

The first series of Scottish Country Dance classes came to a close on Monday. Dancers were so enthusiastic they asked if lessons could be extended. Rae MacCulloch who gave these instructions freely to enhance participation during our coming festivities, agreed to go ahead.

There will be a lapse of two weeks before we begin again. This means if other couples would like to join the group they could come on Monday, April 26 to Anthony's Church Hall. We appeal particularly to Apple Hill citizens who may not have heard about these lessons. Come and find out for yourselves. It's great fun and you'll simply be thrilled with the results.

EASTER REFLECTIONS

Easter is just around the corner. How little we fuss about it. If it comes early in the year, the freedom lilt seems to appear only later with the warm sun exploding in our faces. We must lack warmth and are timid in expressing the deep felt emotions of these high holy days. Happy Easter to you all.

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Our MPs are really powerless to effect meaningful change

To have action taken on a matter brought before parliament, there must be unanimous consent of the members.

Hansard contains many attempts by members to effect change, most ending in futility. To illustrate, we present here a couple of extracts from Hansard, Monday, March 29, 1982:

OFFICIAL LANGUAGES

Legal funding for Anglophone storekeeper in Quebec—motion under S.O. 43

Mr. Dan McKenzie (Winnipeg-Assiniboine): Madam Speaker, the federal government provided $73,000 to a Manitoba resident to fight for a bilingual traffic ticket, yet it refuses to give any more than a measly $5,000 to a group of three in Quebec—including Allan Singer, who dared to have a sign over his door in English—in their complicated legal battles with Bill 101. I move, seconded by the hon. member for Red Deer (Mr. Towers):

That this House call on the Liberal government to drop its standards and give equivalent and adequate funding to Allan Singer for his new legal battles in the Supreme Court, and that the Prime Minister live up to his promise of 1977 that he would provide funding to English speaking Quebecers in conflict with the discriminatory Bill 101.

Madame Speaker: Is there unanimous consent for this motion?

Some hon. Members: Agreed.

Some hon. Members: No.

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EMPLOYMENT

Recruitment of skilled workers from abroad—Motion under S.O. 43

Mr. Stan Darling (Parry Sound-Muskoka): Madam Speaker, there are more than one million Canadians out of work, and the number of unemployed is rapidly rising. Hundreds of thousands of these jobless Canadians are apparently turning in desperation to welfare as their unemployment insurance benefits cease. In spite of this alarming situation the Minister of Employment and Immigration (Mr. Axworthy) has announced plans to recruit up to 25,000 skilled workers from other countries for jobs in Canada. I move, seconded by the hon. member for Prince Edward-Hastings (Mr. Ellis):

That the government abandon its plan to import non-Canadian workers for Canadian jobs and devise another, obviously more sensible plan which would give unemployed Canadians opportunities to fill these vacancies.

Madam Speaker: Is there unanimous consent for this motion?

Some hon. Members: Agreed.

Some hon. Members: No.

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BASIS FOR RECRUITMENT FIGURES

Mr. John McDermid (Brampton-Georgetown): Madam Speaker, I would assume that when a minister makes a statement about importing 20,000 to 25,000 skilled laborers when there are over one million unemployed, the Prime Minister would take some interest in it.

Some Hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. McDermid: Perhaps the parliamentary secretary would know more about it than the Prime Minister. Would he perhaps answer the question and tell us from where he got those figures, and on what they were based? Where are you Canadians, such as Len Prevost who just graduated from a skilled course in computer programming and cannot find employment, to find the jobs about which the minister is talking?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): Madam Speaker, I pointed out that it was the statistical character of the answer which caused me difficulty, not the substance of it. As the minister has explained before—and I have talked about it—the educational system in Canada is not geared to jobs of the future. I believe the minister gave a few examples which I have in mind. One was that Ontario Hydro is looking for—and I forget the number of engineers—a great number of engineers. They have to be brought in from abroad because our schools in Canada, our universities, have not produced sufficient numbers of engineers. Another example I remember him giving was in the case of the province of Alberta where literally hundreds of engineers are needed. Application is made to the Department of Immigration so that we can bring in these engineers from abroad, because our technical schools have not produced a sufficient number of them.

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 6, 1972

Loss is estimated at more than $600,000 in a fire Monday that destroyed the barn of Paul Valade, St. Raphael's.—March was about five degrees cooler than normal, precipitation was normal with 18 inches of snow on 13 occasions and 1¼ inches of rain on seven days.—Father of 13, Russell Desjardins was killed early Wednesday when struck by a car as he was walking to his home further west on Highway 43.—Roch Lajoie, 18, escaped injury Sunday afternoon when the car he was driving went out of control and rolled on the Glen Robertson road east of Highway 34.—Tom Curran, Martintown and D. J. MacMaster, Glengarry breeders of two all-time, all-Canadian milk producers were honored at Tuesday night's annual banquet of the Glengarry Ayrshire Club.—The SD&G County Board of Education has approved limited implementation of a semester system at North Stormont High School and for Grade 13 students at CCVS.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 5, 1962

Neil MacLean, Maxville, was premier exhibitor and Alfred Beaudette of Northfield, had the champion exhibit at the Counties Seed Fair.—Patrolman on Highway 34 for some 20 years, Alex Stewart retired in mid-March. Wallace A. (Bud) MacKinnon of Dunvegan, is now acting patrolman.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lalonde leave Monday for North Bay where he has been appointed a driver examiner with the Ontario Department of Transport. —Gaetan Lalonde of Rigaud, has purchased the store of Leo Trottier on the Glen Robertson road. He plans to add a garage service.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 4, 1952

Ernest Quesnel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quesnel, RR2 Maxville, drowned Sunday in the swollen waters of a creek west of Maxville.—John Peter McDonell, McCormick, was the first man in to the Carnation plant with milk, Tuesday, opening day, when 50,000 pounds of milk came in.—Wilfred McLeister, who has been associated with his brother Frank, this week goes into business for himself in the stationery line.—John Wood of Sherbrooke, arrived late last week to be employed in the Carnation plant.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 3, 1942

The processing plant of the Dalhousie Station Flax Syndicate, with contents, was destroyed by fire during the noon hour Friday. The $16,000 loss is partly covered by insurance. The owner, Adelard Chatelois of St. Polycarpe, is planning to rebuild at once. —Miss Mary Cashion of the South Branch, was feted by relatives and friends at her home, Friday, on the occasion of her 80th birthday.—A native of Martintown, Sgt.-Pilot Bob MacDermid, son of Mrs. W. D. MacDermid, Kingston, is now flying Spitfires in the famous squadron led by the legless ace, Wing Commander Bader, now a prisoner of war in Germany.—Rod S. McLeod left yesterday for Petawawa to assume duties with the Catholic Army Huts.—Neil A. McLeod, Dalkeith, lost his sugar camp and evaporator by fire during Saturday night.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 8, 1932

Considerable damage was done by fire which at an early hour Saturday morning was discovered in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cuthbert, Centre Street. —The 26th power seed cleaning plant in the province and the second in Glengarry, has been installed in W. A. MacEwen's chopping mill, Maxville, under the supervision of John D. MacLeod, weed inspector.—Donald A. McKinnon, who for the past seven years has been hog grader for the Federal Department of Agriculture at the Peterboro plant of Canada Packers Ltd., has been transferred to the Union Stock Yards, Toronto. —The citizens of Apple Hill have all plans ready for the construction of a covered rink and all that is necessary is to proceed with the undertaking.—Miss Vivian McWhinnie of Williamstown, took part in the Oratorical contest in connection with the OEA convention at Toronto last week, when she captured one of the prizes, a fine lot of books.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 7, 1922

W. D. Campbell of Maxville, has let the contract for his new store building on Main Street to Rod Cameron.—J. J. McDonald recently leased the building formerly occupied by John McLeister druggist, and on April 13th he will open the "Blue Room," a quick lunch room.—Miss Helen Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stewart, Maxville, left

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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret

So quickly we are progressing through 1982. Already it is Holy Week.

This week the churches will be packed on Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

Because no matter how much we ignore You, our God, at this time, the anniversary of Your death and resurrection, something within bids us acknowledge what You did for us, no matter how much we slight You at other times.

We will listen to the reading of the Passion and try once again to blot from our minds its meaning for us.

How great the magnitude of Your love, that You would continue to forgive and forgive and forgive although I continually invent excuses to ignore the heritage You left me.

"Love your brother", you said and I tell myself "See how good I am".

I go to church on Sunday. I try not to harm anyone. I donate to the Easter Seals, the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, the fund drives, the fire victims in my neighborhood. See, I care for others besides myself. "See how good I am."

But none of this demands much from me, does it? It doesn't measure up to the sacrifice You exemplified on the cross does it?

There are principles I must be willing to die for, You showed us.

But look how I back off in terror for my safety. For my puny little life.

I let my country spend millions of dollars to support the manufacture of a nuclear bomb designed to destroy the lives of thousands and do not protest.

I know what is going on.

I have seen film strips of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I have seen film strips of children burnt with napalm. I know the horrors meant for the country that will be victim.

But this is self defence I say. My country must be prepared so it will not be the victim.

Dear God, can I continue to say this?

I would not willingly harm my neighbor's child or anyone I know. I would not let anyone I know drop acid on any child I know without at least trying to stop this.

Am I only concerned with the people next door? Am I so unfeeling that I would let this happen to people I haven't met, in Russia, in Libya In Israel?

My intellect is so slow to accept Your message, the message of the cross.

Life without love for others is not worth living.

Should I not rather die than consent to the infliction of a nuclear war?

Should I not prefer that this infliction be on me rather than push the button to do this to someone else?

Because if I have not tried to stop it, If I continue to pretend that I do not know what is going on, am I not just as guilty as he who presses the button?

Guiltier maybe.

Because I profess to know the message of the cross. My foe may not have had that opportunity.

I've made my decision, God. At least when I ask your forgiveness for my indifference in the past, I can add the resolve to do what I can to change this stand my country has taken. It may not be much, God—but I am going to try.



Perspective

by Bob Roth

Put teeth in protests

Last week's demonstration in Cornwall against government economic policy was a mixture of good news and bad news.

The good news is that 150 to 200 people cared enough about what is happening to this country to take to the streets and make their point.

The bad news is that 45,000 people live in Cornwall—not to mention the thousands in the adjacent countryside. Where were they?

It may have been a mistake to call the demonstration during working hours. Despite the government's best efforts, there are still some people working in this country.

Similar demonstrations—organized by the Canadian Labor Congress and the Ontario Federation of Labor—were held in other municipalities throughout Ontario.

The traditional protest—people walking around in circles with placards in their hands—has outlived its purpose. If the government can ignore 100,000 protestors on Parliament Hill, it can ignore virtually any demonstration.

It's time we stopped playing by the government's rules—organizing nice, neat, little, socially acceptable marches around unresponsive concrete block buildings.

Last week's demonstrations should have been held at the riding offices and homes of every Liberal MP in the country. And the demonstrations should have been perpetual, operated on shifts much like a picket line set up during a strike.

Groups should be organized to "shadow" our MPs wherever they go—to work, to church, to public functions, etc. Everytime a Liberal MP ventures outside his doors, angry picket signs should be there to remind him that he is directly responsible for the fact that thousands of Canadians have lost their homes, their jobs and their businesses.

We can blame Trudeau and MacEachen all we want, but they would not have been able to implement these ruthless economic policies if the willing herd of sheep we call the Liberal caucus had not supported them.

There will be many people unwilling to endorse such a militant tactic. It is undignified. It is impolite. It is embarassing.

It is effective.

But those who quake at the thought of more positive action should pause to remember that such peaceful, but firmer, protest pales in comparison to the suffering, emotional strain and persecution these same MPs have consciously inflicted on their fellow countrymen.

The protest rallies have not worked. Almost 100,000 people from as far away as the North West Territories assembled in Ottawa and pleaded for help.

Our MPs' consciences did not even flinch.

In many ways, the politicians love demonstrations. They serve as an escape valve for dissent. You get up in the morning angry, "walk it off", yell a few slogans and go home.

And nothing changes.

All the meanwhile, the politicians can point to this useless activity as a glowing example of how democratic our system is.

But democracy should be more than symbolism. The real indicator of democracy is the degree to which the people can influence policy, not just complain about it.

The CLC demonstrations stand in danger of becoming counter-productive if they serve only to burn off vital energy. When demonstrations do not produce results, they only discourage their participants from further political involvement. The "you can't fight city hall" syndrome is merely re-inforced.

Futile protest is the forerunner of apathy.

We must de-institutionalize the struggle. Little is gained by directing a protest at an amorphous entity known as "government", as represented by some office building.

We must put a face on injustice.



Letter to the editor

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Recent developments in Canada are causing widespread apprehension about the future of the most basic and valuable element of our political system, the Constitutional Monarchy. The attempt to remove the Queen's picture from postage stamps, the confusion about recent statements by the Governor General and the whole process of Constitutional patriation have raised fresh fears about how long Canada will continue to remain loyal to the Crown.

Whatever its other contents, Canadians may be happy that the new Constitution entrenches the Monarchy, making it impossible for the Queen to be removed as Head of State without the consent of all 10 provinces. Equally, the insertion into the Act of a reference to the supremacy of God reinforces the Queen's title "Defender of the Faith" and her authority "by the Grace of God."

It is now imperative for Canadians to educate afresh themselves, their families, neighbors and friends in the workings of the Monarchy. It must be preserved not merely on the basis of sentiment, but by an informed citizenry who, for instance, will understand the dangers of allowing the Governor General's high office to overshadow the Sovereign's and develop thereby an effectively-presidential form of government.

To assist in this process of education, the Monarchist League of Canada has printed a special number of its magazine, "Monarchy Canada." It contains a number of informative articles about the Crown, suitable for all ages, on topics such as "Royal Words on National Occasions," "The Young Royals" and "Elizabeth II of Canada—30 Years Our Queen."

A free copy of this illustrated special publication is available by writing to The Monarchist League of Canada, 2 Wedgewood Cres., Ottawa, Ont., K1B 4B4. Librarians and teachers are welcome to order multiple copies.

Yours sincerely,
John L. Aimers,
Dominion chairman
and founder, The
Monarchist League of
Canada.

Says forewarned re metric

56 Gauthier St.,
Alexandria, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Mr. Steve Yeldon, chairman, Measure Canadian, in response to the letter you have piblished in the Glengarry News, I would like to point out the absurdity of the goals aimed by your organism.

As a francophone living in Ontario, I should know of the true meaning of the "loss of freedom" you are talking about. But let's not mix apples with oranges.

Based on past experiences, I can assure you that the parliamentary lobbying you are planning to do will be fruitless unless very well organized and baked by a majority of Ontario's MPPs. You also mention in your letter that you might initiate legal action against the metric law. And what, praytell, legal action can you take? Under what provision can you prosecute this law? I think Canadians have had a fairly good warning that the metric system would be established throughout the country.

In 1970, a white book presented in the House of Commons created the Metric System Agency which did announce that all measures would be changed to metric before 1982. In 1871, at the voting of the Law of Measures and Weights, it was recognized that the Metric System had equal a standing as the Imperial System and that Canada would someday have to convert to metric because a great majority of industrialized countries used it.

Futhermore, the road signs for speed limit and distances were converted to kilometres in 1976. Everyone saw Metrix, the Metric System Agency's mascot, in television ads, and so many other warnings. What more do you want? They told you 12 years in advance that the change would take place. Isn't that ample enough?

Of course, the change may seem difficult to you because you are in the generation of those who have learned the Imperial System and now have to learn a whole new way of measuring. But to your children and their children, there will be absolutely no problem because they won't have known the Imperial System.

Changing to metric isn't so bad, Mr. Yeldon, all you need is ...a gram of courage.

Yves Quinty.

Easter! The Christian Passover! Freedom!

At the Passover meal, the Pesach, the Jewish people remember the Almighty's saving deeds on behalf of His people: the blood of the lamb which saved their household from the tenth plague, the death of the first born of man and beast, as the angel of death **passed over** their dwelling; the **passing** of the entire people through the waters which drowned the pursuing army of Pharaoh; the **passing over** the Jordan into the promised land of the new generation under Josuah . . . and all the saving deeds of the Lord even to our own day.

On the very day of preparation for the Passover, Jesus (our Passover) freely offered his life on the altar of the Cross in obedience to the will of His Father in order that his blood may free all people from eternal death (the second death); He **passed** through death to a new life; by **passing** through the waters of Baptism a new people is led by the risen Jesus, first born from among the dead, and by the power of the Holy Spirit to internalize the Law (Torah) and the prophets; to work for the transformation of a world of sin under the domination of satan to a new heaven and a new earth.

The Risen Lord Jesus and his immaculate mother, Mary, share, body and soul, the complete victory over the Prince of this world and over sin; that victory is promised us, not because of any merit of ours, but as a gift of freedom initiated by faith in Jesus and his body, the Church; lived out in charity and persevering in hope.

May the Good News of the Easter Season and the joyful ALLELUIA'S bring to each one who seeks a meaning to the absurdity of our human condition a renewed faith and a courageous hope. You and I must take up our cross and follow Jesus through suffering and death in order to share his victory. That is our baptismal commitment, our way of life—life forever! "We are free with the freedom wherewith Jesus has made us free." Let us rejoice and be glad, ALLELUIA!

Eugene P. LaRocque,
Bishop of Alexandria-Cornwall

Sent copy of rules for commie revolution

Maxville, Ontario
April 5, 1982

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Thank goodness we have a few honest - to - goodness backbone Canadians who aren't afraid to speak out against the Trudeau Communistic administration. I simply had to write to commend Bob Roth on his writing "Trudeau's emergency law."

I am a senior citizen confined to my home but for years I've tried to tell people who we have ruining our country.

I have a clipping from the Cornwall Standard Freeholder back in the '30's. Wonder if you ever read it? Possibly you have but I will send along excerpts from it.

In May 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied forces obtained a copy of some of the Communist Rules of Revolution:

A. Corrupt the Young: get them away from religion; get them interested in sex; get them superficial and destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity: 1. Get people's attention off the government by focussing attention on athletics, sexy books, plays and unmoral movies. 2. Divide people into hostile groups, by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance. 3. Destroy people's faith in natural leaders by holding them up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace. 4. Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast as ruthlessly possible. 5. Encourage government extravagance, destroy credit, produce years of inflation with rising prices and discontent. 6. Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward such disorders. 7. Cause breakdowns of old moral virtues—honesty, sobriety, self-restraint, faith in the pledged word.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext; with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless.

That is quite a list isn't it?

Oh, that Canadians would only stop and think how many of those rules are being carried out in this nation today!

I only wish these rules could be published and republished across Canada.

All power to you in your column.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Marjorie Macpherson.

Auld Lang Syne . . .

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on Wednesday for Montreal, where she entered the Royal Victoria Hospital as nurse-in-training. Miss Alma McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLeod, Dominionville, this week entered the Cornwall General Hospital as nurse-in-training.—Mr. McLean, representing the Borden Milk Co., called on the directors of the Laggan Dairy Association for the purpose of opening up a condensery. A meeting of the patrons will be held on Friday to consider the matter.—Donald J. Kippen of Maxville, has started on the road as a representative of Inter Ocean Auto Co.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 5, 1912

R. Byford of Montreal, has been selected by our town fathers for the post of Chief of Police, succeeding D. J. Macdonell, who recently resigned.—Maurice Poirier, having disposed of his residence, Elgin Street North, to Jack McDougall, expects to leave shortly for Edmonton.—J. J. and E. A. McEwen of Warina, were in Ottawa last week to interview the postmaster-general regarding the adoption of rural mail delivery between Maxville and Warina. The proposed route would be from Maxville, west to Dyer, down to Warina, returning to Maxville.—J. K. McLennan has disposed of his well known farm, "The Maples," 2nd Con. Charlottenburgh, to Joseph Latreille of Coteau Station. The $10,000 purchase price for a 100-acre farm apparently is a record price in Glengarry.—E. McEwen, son of Peter F. McEwen, Maxville, left on Monday for Farres, Sask. Mrs. McEwen and little children will follow shortly.—Duncan D. Campbell returned to his home at Fiske, Sask., after wintering with his mother, Mrs. D. C. Campbell of McCrimmon. He was accompanied by his brother, Dan D. Campbell.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 4, 1902

Malcolm McKenzie and Frank Savord of St. Elmo, left on Wednesday for British Columbia, from where they intend going to the Klondyke.—A. J. and R. J. McDonald, the well known athletes of Loch Garry, were here on Tuesday.—On Saturday evening John Leclair, Moose Creek, received word that his son, Hugh Angus, had been accidentally killed in Austin, Penn. Just 20 years old, the youth had been working in a paper factory and evidently got caught in the belts.—George Rowe, who was a general blacksmith and carriage maker at St. Elmo, has sold his shop and premises to Arthur Wilson.

NOTICE

Would any relatives or anyone knowing the whereabouts of any relatives of the late ANNA TROTTIER, daughter of Francis and Anna Shmid Trottier, formerly of Alexandria, Ontario, who passed away at the Casselman Nursing Home, Casselman, Ontario, on November 11, 1981, kindly communicate with the office of the Public Trustee, 145 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 2N8, quoting as reference: Estate of Anna Trottier, 062412-8. 14-3c

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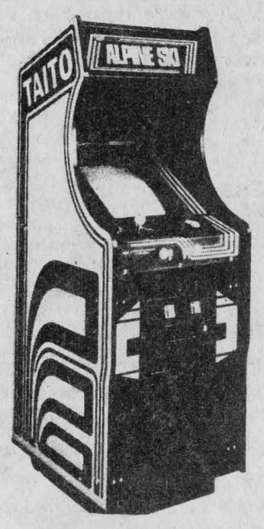

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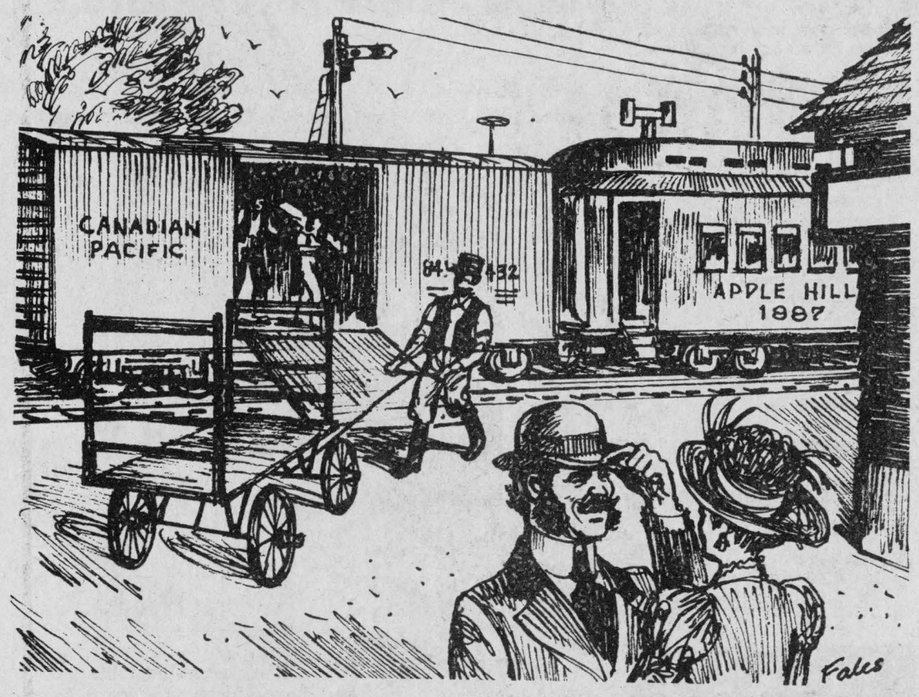

BACK IN THE OLDEN DAYS—Montreal's noted artist and Glengarrian by adoption, Douglas Fales, sketches Apple Hill's first station, September 1887. The freight car housed freight and express. A coach provided a passenger waiting room and the station agent telegraph operator office. The permanent depot was completed about 1890.

by Angus H. McDonell

We concluded our last Apple Hill centenary instalment by relating, figuratively speaking, that on July 1, 1882, Sandy Kennedy proudly nailed a historical "shingle" on the front of his pioneer home. This humble log dwelling was located a couple hundred yards west of the corner, north side of the Loch Garry-Indian Lands road. Our ancestors often referred to a professional office identity (doctor-lawyer) as a "shingle." So this was no handmade cedar shingle. It was a painted plaque issued by the postmaster general in Ottawa signifiying that Sandy Kennedy's home was the newly christened hamlet's post office. (This prompted old friend Ewan Ross to humorously quip that it isn't known whether Sandy sorted the mail in the parlor, kitchen or woodshed.)

Apple Hill was now the area nub of postal service. To the north the coming of the Canada Atlantic brought a post office to Maxville. Notfield, just north of Dominionville had a post office since 1857. Dominionville's was relatively new. Loch Garry, to the east, was linked to Alexandria since 1860. Due south, Martintown was in existence for 58 years. Munroe's Mills had a post office for eight years. To the west and southwest was Monklands near MacMillan's Corners.

By this time our friends of the exploration crew are well on their way west—skirting Gravel Hill by a couple of miles, on to Avonmore, Finch, Chesterville, Winchester, Mountain, Kemptville, Merrickville and to Smiths Falls.

We will now join the right-of-way engineers and record for history the pioneers who deeded land for the track roadbed. Add their neighbors to the south and north as they all really became the building nucleus of Apple Hill. Plus, of course, those already singled out in our previous Loch Garry story.

We will begin where we left you, in previous writing, at the south tip of our Loch Garry's mythical crescent, the Wm. O'Shea homestead. Ranald McDonald's was the west half of lot 26, 1st Kenyon, beside O'Sheas. This was the approximate site of the proposed Loch Garry station that never materialized.

After crossing the Loch Garry-First Kenyon side road, James A. McLennan owned 200 acres. William Finlan was sandwiched between McLennans and John McDonell plus two more 200-acre farms owned by Farquhar and Duncan McLennan.

We now cross the undeveloped Kenyon Township side road right-of-way and meet Finlay Munro on what appears to be 250 acres bordering Peter Ferguson with 150, thus completing a 400-acre block.

Donald McDonald, D. McKinnon, John McDonald, Mrs. R. McDonald and Alex McDonald share holdings of lot 33 and 34.

Angus McKinnon owned the east half of lot 35 while the west side was shared by John McMillan (76 acres) and Mrs. R. McDonald (14) The estate of K. McDonald comprised 100 acres, east half lot 36 plus 50 (south) of the west part. The 50 north was owned by the "Gille Ruadh" McRae. Now if you are wondering exactly where you are just drop in to the former Willie Lalonde's hotel, now the King Edward for a beer because, at that time, the "Gillie Ruadh's" land was today's Main street east side of Apple Hill to the Loch Garry road at the corner just opposite Duncan Grant's 100 acres.

For the time being we will leave our mythical survey-right-of-way corps at the Apple Hill station site. Treking south to the First of Kenyon, west side Martintown road, the John Robertson family live on the 50 acres of lot 37. The north 50 has been already described as Sandy Kennedy's when selecting the station name and site.

We are now in the Indian Lands. Our first observation is to note that farm surveys differ in measurement to others in Kenyon and Glengarry. A farm, here, consists of 82 acres, more or less, one mile in length and the usual three acres wide. This is in contrast to the customary 100 acres, 1¼ miles in length and the standard three acres across.

The landowners here are not involved in selling track right of way because the road bed is farther north.

So the following are all in the 82-acre range more or less and on the X1 concession (continuation of 1st Kenyon) of the Indian Lands. The families are: Hugh and Alex Kennedy, John McLaren, Finlay and Angus Grant, John Kennedy, John McDonald, K. and Duncan McMillan, John and Sam McDonald and at John Haggart's we meet the Roxborough County line.

We will now rejoin our right-of-way crew at the station stake-out. When we headed west from the William O'Shea and Donald McDonald farms we were about 300 yards north of the First of Kenyon line. Now at the Apple Hill station site we are about 300 yards south of Second Concession Kenyon, the Loch Garry road. An indication of the gradual northwest route to what became Monkland.

After rejoining the right-of-way crew we learn that Sandy Kennedy's neighbor was Duncan McIntosh tilling two 83-acre farms. (This is the birthplace of John McIntosh, co-founder of the Munro and McIntosh Carriage Works, Alexandria.) Hugh and John Kennedy each own 83-acre homesteads (the 82 more or less rule) while John McDonald and Angus J. McDonell have double 83-acre farms.

Now we cross the "Nine Mile Road" (Highland Road continuation) to Archie McDonell with a double 83-acre home. Two more Archies, one a McRae double lot, the other a Kennedy with a single lot border the Roxborough line.

The foregoing farms now will be crossed by both the already XII Concession, Indian Lands, and now the coming railway. This will create a double railway crossing near the intersection of the concession road and the Nine Mile Road.

Now we will say s'long to our right-of-way agent and survey engineers who will continue across Roxborough. We will backtrack to Sandy Kennedy's and complete our listing of the families surrounding Apple Hill.

Mrs. McInytre owned 50 acres wedged between Sandy Kennedy's and the north-south road to Martintown. The present Marjerrison farm was owned by John McRae. Heading west on what is now Hwy. 34 we meet John McRae again one-time home of John D. McRae, MP, with another McRae, (Finlay) the west side neighbor. John Christie and Henry Hunt farm double 83-acre lots and now we cross today's Highland Road to John Kennedy's triple 83-acre homestead. (The birthplace of J. Wilfred Kennedy, MP). Archie Christie is next and we are again at the Roxborough line.

We will retreat to Apple Hill's eastern border of the Indian Lands. Alex Munro, Third Kenyon, farms 200 acres. Across Munro's west line fence, Indian Lands, 14th concession, Angus Allan "Bahn" MacDonell has a series of unique lot measurements.

This instalment on Apple Hill will be continued next week.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2

298—Jean Luc Cardinal
145—Annette Desrosiers
256—Claude Deguire and Richard Quesnel

AUDITOR'S REPORT TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

To the members of council, inhabitants and ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon:

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon as at December 31, 1981 and the consolidated statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity and analysis of year end position for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon as at December 31, 1981 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

MacKillican & Associates
Chartered Accountants
License Number 396

Renfrew, Ontario
January 29, 1982

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1981

(Note 1 (A))

	1981 Budget $	1981 Actual $	1980 Actual $
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) at the beginning of the year	66,152	66,152	40,963
EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	97,000	107,771	96,561
Protection to persons and property	45,000	50,283	36,402
Transportation services	432,450	383,669	306,165
Environmental services	7,800	7,225	9,420
Health services	3,590	3,190	3,440
Social and family services			
Recreation and cultural services	12,000	9,647	11,067
Planning and development	82,917	82,307	68,764
Other			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	680,757	644,092	531,819
TRANSFERS			
Transfer to region or county	61,122	66,385	63,754
Transfers to school boards	343,140	347,140	304,731
TOTAL TRANSFERS	404,262	413,525	368,485
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS	1,085,019	1,057,617	900,304
REVENUE BY PURPOSE			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	191,060	191,949	173,278
Payments in lieu of taxes	3,600	3,455	3,548
Ontario grants	380,097	305,649	293,667
Other grants			
Fees and service charges	81,000	72,647	63,227
Other	25,000	32,563	24,162
REVENUE TO PAY FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES	680,757	606,263	557,882
REGION OR COUNTY REQUISITION			
Taxation	60,202	60,643	68,848
Payments in lieu of taxes	920	930	810
Ontario grants			
Other			
REVENUE TO PAY THE REGION OR COUNTY REQUISITION	61,122	61,573	69,658
SCHOOL BOARD REQUISITION			
Taxation	344,509	347,133	297,953
Payments in lieu of taxes			
Other			
REVENUE TO PAY THE SCHOOL BOARD REQUISITION	344,509	347,133	297,953
TOTAL REVENUE	1,086,388	1,014,969	925,493
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) at the end of the year	67,521	23,504	66,152
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue	42,575	(2,140)	42,575
Region or county	4,831	19	4,831
School boards	1,384	8	15
Special charges	10,354	12,800	10,354
Special areas	3,168	1,006	3,168
Local boards	5,209	11,811	5,209
Municipal enterprises			
	67,521	23,504	66,152

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS
for the year ended December 31, 1981

(Note 1 (B))

	1981 Actual $	1980 Actual $
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the beginning of the year	79,999	123,888
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	1,070	669
Protection to persons and property	9,954	
Transportation services	60,870	6,475
Environmental services		
Health services		
Social and family services		
Recreation and cultural services	1,299	
Planning and development	288,610	141,216
Other		
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	361,803	148,360
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from the revenue fund	26,162	16,517
Contributions from reserves and reserve funds		
Long term liabilities incurred	199,000	111,500
Ontario grants	47,031	61,035
Other		3,197
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	272,193	192,249
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the end of the year	169,609	79,999

BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1981

ASSETS (Note 1 (C))	1981 Actual $	1980 Actual $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	32,548	38,080
Taxes receivable	155,466	134,038
Accounts receivable	157,230	101,301
Other current assets	8,193	1,569
	353,437	274,988
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS (Note 2)	742,650	507,571
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	15,514	19,810
	1,111,601	802,369

LIABILITIES	1981 Actual $	1980 Actual $
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	357,971	175,417
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	56,947	28,081
Other current liabilities	187	187
	415,105	203,685
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	556,236	410,767
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	99,951	104,960
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS (Note 3)	40,309	82,957
	1,111,601	802,369

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Consolidated Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

This statement reflects the revenue and expenditures of the revenue fund and the following local boards:

Police Village of Apple Hill
Township of Kenyon Recreation Committee

(b) Consolidated Statement of Capital Operations

This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue.

(c) Consolidated Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund, reserve funds and local boards as described in note 1 (A).

(d) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Consolidated Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal enterprises

Municipal enterprises are those activities whose costs are substantially recovered from service charges on the users. The enterprise of this municipality whose revenues and expenditures have not been consolidated in these financial statements is:

Apple Hill Hydro

(f) Charges for net long term liabilities

Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the dates of the latest interest payments to the end of the financial year.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS

(a) Some capital outlay to be recovered in future years does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues, as it is to be recovered in future years from other sources:

	1981	1980
special charges on benefitting landowners	$ 733,650	$ 496,071

(b) Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of $ 26,162, which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Consolidated Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AT THE END OF THE YEAR

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers:

	1981 $	1980 $
General ratepayers	(2,140)	42,575
Police Village of Apple Hill	1,006	3,168
School board ratepayers	8	15
County ratepayers	19	4,831
	(1,107)	50,589

4. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES

Total charges for the year long term liabilities were as follows:

	1981 $	1980 $
Principal	53,530	45,501
Interest	26,189	20,202
	79,719	65,703

The total charges shown above were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure on the Consoidated Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.

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Coming Events

YOU are cordially invited to a mixed party in honor of Claudette Quesnel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Quesnel and Maurice Frappier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Frappier. Place: St. Isidore Arena. Orchestra: Rubies. Date: Saturday, April 17, 1982. 14-2p

GLENGARRY-PRESCOTT Ayrshire Club will hold a barn meeting at the farm of MacGregor Bros., Dalhousie Station on April 10 at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. 14-1p

Rock'n Roll Dance

sponsored by the Hearts of Glengarry

Saturday, April 10

Chez Paul, Dalhousie

Music by Dude 13-2p

Maxville & District Sports Complex

Tel. 527-5659

Good dates still available for social events in banquet hall

Good ice times available

GLENGARRY EAST PASTORAL CHARGE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Services at:

Alexandria	9:30
Dalhousie	11:15
Glen Sandfield	10:00
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SATURDAY, APRIL 10
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private 35th anniversary.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
BLUE ROOM
Glengarry Junior Farmers' Annual Banquet. Music by Mike Gibbs and The Blue Jeans. Banquet at 7:30 p.m., $10 per person. Dance open to public at 9:30. Admission: advance $2.50, at door $3. Tickets available from any Junior Farmers members.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Lise Carriere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Carriere and Normand Lavigne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavigne. Music by Rawkandy Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Wedding reception, by invitation only.

SATURDAY, MAY 1
BLUE ROOM
Mrs. Rollande Borris and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Carriere cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carriere. Music by Mach 5. Lunch will be served.

SUNDAY, MAY 2
BLUE ROOM
Private Golden Anniversary.

Don't forget our
ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD
More details later

Book now for your mixed parties, wedding receptions or family reunions. Special rates for after-funeral meals.

Coming Events

CORRECTION—Rock 'n Roll dance sponsored by Hearts of Glengarry will be held Saturday, April 10, not Sunday, April 11. It will be held at Chez Paul. Music by Dude. 14-1p

BOOKKEEPING seminar. The Federal Business Development Bank will hold a bookkeeping seminar on Thursday, April 22, 1982, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Parkway Inn in Cornwall. Registration fee is only $40/person (includes lunch and materials for the day). For further details and registration, call Claire Secours at (613) 938-0593. Registration is limited. 14-1c

RUMMAGE sale, Maxville Guides and Brownies, Sportsplex, Thursday, April 15, 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 16th, 3-9 p.m. Donations of books, clothes, household articles accepted. 12-4p

GREENFIELD SOCCER
SPRING DANCE
Sunday, April 11
8—12 p.m.
Chez Paul Hotel
Dalhousie, Quebec
Music: Jackie and Hughie 14-1p

JR. 'C' GLENS HOCKEY DANCE
Friday, April 16
Chez Paul, Dalhousie
Music by Dude
Everyone Welcome 14-2p

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Sunday, April 11
From 8:30 p.m. till closing
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Dalhousie, Station 14-1p

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Saturday, April 17
8:30 p.m.
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Best Wishes Only 14-2p

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SATURDAY, APRIL 17
You are cordially invited to a mixed party in honor of Sylvie Menard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menard and Andre Boisvenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Boisvenue. Music by Hymn Bros. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Massia of Monkland cordially invite everyone to the 25th anniversary of their parents. Good music, lunch.

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Coming Events

ON the occasion of Keith and Leonora MacMillan's 40th wedding anniversary, the family Daphne, Carman MacMillan, Dianne and Doug Arril and children Carmen and Lauren, will hold open house at their home at Millmac Farms, on Sunday, April 11, starting at 2 p.m. No gifts please, just good wishes. 13-2p

THE Apple Hill Committee would like to remind everyone that we are celebrating our 100th birthday on July 1 to 4, 1982. All are cordially invited to attend and help us celebrate this once in a lifetime event. 14-8p

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

FRIENDS, brothers and sisters of Timothy Taylor of Williamstown invite everyone to a benefit dance in his honor at MacDonell's Inn, Friday, April 16. Nowickyj orchestra. 14-2p

THE family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McRae cordially invite you to a 40th wedding anniversary celebration for their parents on Saturday, April 10 at Avonmore Community Centre. Music by The Clansmen Orchestra. Everyone welcome. 14-1p

MAXI Bingo, April 13, 8 p.m., Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 9-tf

APRIL meeting of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be a box lunch auction on April 21st at 8:15 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. 14-1c

Births

CUMMING—To Dorothy (Simcock) and Ian, twin daughters, Margaret Rosanne, 3 lbs. 15 ozs., and Vera Elizabeth, 5 lbs. 6 ozs., on Wednesday, March 17, 1982, at the Ottawa General Hospital.

COLLIN—Edwin and Marianne (Loewen) welcome with love the arrival of Matthew Joseph, 9 lbs., Tuesday, March 30, 1982. Brother for David and Michael. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Loewen of Dunvegan.

KEHOE—Terry and Norma (McNeil) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Scott Christopher, born Tuesday, March 30, 1982, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Sister Reagan is eagerly awaiting his arrival home in Richmond, BC.

Deaths

MacKINNON, Marion Elizabeth —of Dunvegan, died on March 30, 1982, at Hawkesbury General. Age 82. Beloved wife of Forbes MacKinnon. Dear mother of Leslie MacKinnon, Dunvegan; (Mary) Mrs. Duncan J. MacDonald of Dunvegan; and (Jean) Mrs. Alex Williams of Greenfield Park, Que. Funeral was held April 2 at Dunvegan. 14-1p

Cards of Thanks

PICHE—We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who helped us in any way at the time we lost our home to fire.
—Arthur Piche,
Main St., Dalkeith. 14-1p

FRANKLIN—I would like to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to all my friends for cards, letters, visits and gifts and for all your kindness and thoughtfulness to me during my recent illness.
—Marion Franklin. 14-1p

McCRIMMON—I wish to thank those who remembered me with cards and visits while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Roman and the wonderful nurses and staff who were so kind and considerate during my stay.
—Angus McCrimmon,
Glen Sandfield. 14-1p

MENARD—I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who attended my bridal shower and also for all the lovely gifts I received. Special thanks to my friend Denyse Lemay and to my sister Francine who organized this memorable date.
—Sylvie Menard 14-1p

ROZON—The family of the late Donat Rozon express sincere thanks to all their friends, neighbors and relatives for the floral tributes, visits and funeral home, cards, masses and food contributions during their recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated. Special thanks to Reverends W. Mazurkiewicz, Bruno Pilon and Gerald Poirier, Munro & Morris Funeral Home.
—Fernand Rozon and family 14-1p

Cards of Thanks

BERGERON—We wish to express our appreciation to those who made donations and gave us clothes and furniture at the time of our fire. Special thanks to the people of Dalkeith and staff of Iona Academy. We will never forget these great kindnesses.
—Donald and Darlene Bergeron. 14-1p

MacKINNON—The family of the late Marion MacKinnon wish to express sincere thanks to all neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to them at the time of her death. Also appreciation for cards, letters and visits during her prolonged hospital stay.
—Forbes and family,
Dunvegan. 14-1p

In Memoriam

PIGEAU—In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away April 10, 1977.
Clifford little thought when leaving home,
He would return no more;
That he in death so soon would sleep,
And leave us here to mourn.
We did not know what pain he bore,
We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away
And never said goodbye.
—Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, brother, sisters, brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews. 14-1p

Articles for Sale

GIANT garage sale: Children's clothing from newborn up. Women's and men's clothing. Baby articles (high chair, etc.); curtains, books, kitchen misc., custom jewellery, lamps, plants, etc.; barn wood, asbestos sheeting, Gestetner copier, off-track motorcycle boots. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Location: yellow house, RR1 Bainsville corner Forced Road, ¼-mile before Quebec border east of Curry Hill Road. 14-1p

THANKS to everyone who participated and made our first garage sale of the season a success. We still have space for more who would like to join for next (Easter) weekend and future sales. We have particular demand for: fridges and freezers, kitchen sets, tires, boy's wagons, toys and games, stereos, tools, carpets, kitchen appliances, etc. For information, call now at 347-3833. 14-1p

ATTENTION please: Our local country fleamarket is open again Every day we sell and trade almost anything. We are located 8 miles west of Alexandria or South of Maxville on Highway 43 (red roof). H. Weihrich, Tel. 527-2867. 14-2p

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4 carpets like new; AM/FM stereo 8-track and a woodstove like new. Tel. 525-1028. 14-2p

2 children's bicycles and compressor, all in good condition. Tel. 525-4991. 14-2p

LOG building 20x24; small Orcana 12-chord organ. Tel. 346-5437. 14-1p

3m photo copier for sale, $100. Tel. 347-3443. 14-2p

HEAVY-DUTY baby stroller, chromed steel frame, 3-position back, 4-coil spring suspension, adjustable foot rest, safe anti-tip brake, fringed canopy, in good condition. Tel. 678-3842. 14-2p

LARGE baby crib, dressers, beds, clean mattresses, 5-piece chrome set, fridge, 24" electric stove, buffet, trunks, bikes, lady's 3-wheel bike, wood tables, B&W television. Tel. 525-3956. 13-2p

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PIONEER chainsaws for sale. Special discount prices for spring clearance. Tel. 527-2850. 12-6p

HOMEMADE cream filled Easter eggs, rabbits and chicks for sale. Eggs can be personalized; also homemade bread, pies, doughnuts, etc., decorated cakes for all occasions. Tel. 347-3182. 12-3p

Motor Vehicles

1981 Yamaha MX100 trail bike, like new, $725. Tel. 347-2352. 13-2p

1968 Buick LeSabre, good shape, price $400. Apply anytime, Tel. 525-1034. 14-2p

1980 Yamaha IT 250 Enduro; used one summer, excellent condition. Tel. 346-2287. 14-2p

1974 Buick Century 350, good running condition, needs body work, best offer. Tel. 347-2052. 14-2p

1971 Ford customized van, in good condition, $1,375. Tel. 525-1642. 14-2p

1978 Chevrolet Nova, bought new in 1979, good condition. Four new tires. Private sale. Tel. 525-3872. 14-2p

1969 GMC dump truck with no motor. Tel. 347-3312 after 5 p.m. 13-2p

CUSTOMIZED van 1979 Econoline, 150. Tel. 525-3688 days or 525-2175 after 6 p.m. 13-tf

Motor Vehicles

1976 Ford customized van, 55,000 miles, in good condition. Tel. 525-1122 after 6 p.m. 14-3p

SPRING SPECIALS

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- •79 GMC Jimmy 4x4; High Sierra package, excellent radial tires, spare never used, only 28,000 miles, never driven off road, safetied
- •77 Camaro Z-28, auto., PB/PS, AM, buckets with console, safetied
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Junior Farmers Week province-wide success

by Barbara Ann van Loon

Junior Farmer Week saw involvement from all ages. It was a week definitely highlighted by promotion and publicity.

March 16 was the scene of a hubbub of activity at the registration meeting. Everyone is reminded that final registration is on April 20 at Osnabruck Centre Hall. This is the final deadline to become a member in 1982. Roll call was "What event did you like the most in the past year?" Answers spanned all activities of the club from dances to various tournaments and trips. The final games of the volleyball tournament were held. Team #3 were the winners. Members of the team attending two of the tournament meetings will be awarded an expense-paid dinner.

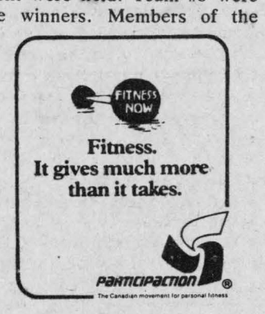
March 17 saw the rematch between the Stormont Junior Farmers and the Cornwall Blue Chargers in a floor hockey game at Tagwi Secondary School The Blue Chargers had recently returned from a tournament in Washington DC, where they were victorious as the "A" champs. The JFers knew they had work ahead of them, especially in view of the previous loss to the Chargers. Jim Wert, Bernie Henderson, Hans Kaack, Steve Maloney, Ron MacNaughton, Betty Kroeze, Kelly and Susan Moore, Frank Michels, Lyle Dingwall, Michel Glaude, Uwe Loos, Paul Buiting and Mark Prendergast (player/coach) fought long and hard to come up with a victory despite the constant hustling of the girls into the corners. Mark stated, "Our goal (JF) was met by seeing the smiles on the handicapped kids' faces." Following the game, refreshments were served and a slide show presented.

Special thanks goes to Paul Buiting, a one-day-old member, Janet McEwen, Robert McMillan and Marie Gove for their help at a tournament in Cornwall and also to the club members who made the two floor hockey games and Farm Experience at Ron MacNaughton's a real success for the handicapped people.

March 18 activities went to Bonville Community Centre with a euchre that went over very well for those present.

March 19-21 Provincial Conference took eight members to Hamilton to a dynamic and energy packed three days of talks and seminars. Nine thousand dollars was collected and province wide to be donated to various charities.

All in all, it was a week of success for all who were involved in the activities.



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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO
IN BANKRUPTCY
IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ROBERT ELZEAR CAMPEAU RESIDING IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, PORK PRODUCER AND FARMER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Robert Elzear Campeau residing in the Township of Lancaster, in the Province of Ontario, pork producer and farmer, filed an assignment on the 24th day of March, 1982; that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Wednesday, the 14th day of April, 1982, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of B. E. Comrie & Co. Inc., 15 Fifth St. W., Cornwall, Ontario.

DATED at Cornwall this 29th day of March, 1982.

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Dated this 7th day of April, 1982.

Remi Gauthier

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT MARTIN RUMFORD, RETIRED LABORER, DECEASED.

All persons having claims as creditors and heirs against the estate of the above mentioned, late of the Township of Lancaster in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, who died in Brockville on the 4th day of October, 1981, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 28th day of May, 1982. After that date the public trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice.

Dated at Toronto this 31st day of March, 1982.

Public Trustee, Administrator
145 Queen Street West
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERTINE VACHON, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Albertine Vachon, widow, who died on or about the 24th day of March, 1982, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors on or before the 28th day of April, 1982, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 2nd day of April, 1982.

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Lancaster 4-H Junior Calf Club had meet

by Denise Dorie

Our organization meeting was held at the Agriculture Board Office, March 25. Present were Jean Denis Methot the assistant agricultural representative and our two leaders, Charles Osborne and Casey VanderBurg.

Mr. Methot opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Officers were chosen as follows: President Glen McKay; Vice-President Peter VanderBurg; Secretary Debbie Treston; news reporter Denise Dorie.

The formation of a 4-H Youth Council is being formed on a trial basis with one member from each club being selected. Suzanne Dorie is our representative. Our meetings will be held once a month on a Monday night.

Charlottenburgh pays the most

At the March meeting of United Counites' Council, municipalities in the Three United Counties learned how much money they will have to produce for county purposes in 1982.

The lion's share will be paid by Charlottenburgh and Cornwall townships which will have to provide $231,923 and $225,262, respectively.

The next largest bills go to Williamsburg and Lancaster townships and Alexandria, the only town in SD and G. Each of these municipalities is required to produce just over $125,000.

The village of Finch, which will have to contribute $10,448, gets the lowest bill while Lancaster and Maxville villages are asked to provide just under $20,000 each.

The village of Chesterville is billed for $62,756, the village of Iroquois will have to find $60,734 for county purposes and the village of Morrisburg has a bill of $98,848.

Osnabruck Township faces a levy of $164,868 while Matilda Township is billed $116,565 and Winchester Township will have to pay $112,542.

Lochiel Township is being charged $90,281, Kenyon Township has a levy of $84,837, Mountain Township faces a bill of $83,375, Roxborough will have to raise $75,969 and the Township of Finch must produce $71,563.

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Donald MacDonell was the first of this clan to come to America from Glengarry County, Scotland. He settled in the Mohawk Valley, New York. In the year 1783 or perhaps '84 he emigrated to Canada with Empire Loyalists and established his family at the South Branch Commission near Williamstown.

His son Major Allan Ban MacDonell leased land from the St. Regis Indians, Notfield and settled on lot one and two of Indian Lands in the 14th concession. Major Allan Ban was first appointed Captain in the Fourth Battalion, Glengarry on June 14, 1847. Later in the same battalion, he rose to the rank of Major on April 29, 1858. The land in his ownership was deeded to his son Angus Allan MacDonell on February 15, 1878. Pioneers they all were—they tilled this site into eventual farmland.

Alexander Angus Allan MacDonell of the fourth generation inherited this holding on October 14, 1916. He and his wife Sarah MacDonell (Piper MacDonell) farmed this 200-acre estate all of their lives. They had a family of five, four sons, Angus Joseph, Cyril, Vincent and Charlie and a daughter Mae. All of them attended at one time or another the Indian Land School SS#11 on the 14th Concession. The school teacher it seems, usually found lodging at their home.

On the farm the family raised cows, sheep, turkeys and hens. Sarah did her own spinning and made preserves from the garden. Alexander had a large apiary and there was plenty of sweet honey to gather from the beehives. The milk was shipped to the Borden Co., Montreal, via Maxville. Threshing times came and went and silos were filled. Chores were done much like a never ending ritual. Springtime was for tapping the maples and for friends and relatives to flock to the sugar bush.

Alex MacDonell bought a Model T Ford in 1917, the second person to purchase a car in this district. Cyril and Charlie who provided most of this information, accurately remembered 70058 as the correct license number. Alexander would also be well remembered through his association in the Apple Hill Hunt Club. Other members included John Louis Grant, William Gunn, Dan D. A. MacDonald, Alex Willie McMillan, John McMaster, William, Sandy and Hughie Donald Munro, Jose Raymond, George Stirling and Albert Wilkes; Charlie himself would often tag along. A CPR branch line running from Kingston to Pembroke stopped at the Flower Station near Calabogie, now a ski resort. These sportsmen usually made connections by train from Apple Hill—getting off the branch line. Howard MacGonegal a native of the district would meet them with his team and wagon, load their gear and drive them to a cabin in the bush where they had all the privacy needed for deer hunting.

One could easily guess that Alexander and Sarah led full and active lives. Intermingling with friends and acquaintances too numerous to mention makes their story sound as productive as the bees they cultivated. Alexander died on July 15, 1927 and Sarah on February 16, 1953.

Angus Joseph, their oldest son, attended Ironside College, Que. and Toronto colleges before entering the Post Office. Retired today, he lives in a beautiful home surrounded with flowers. His green thumb instinctively led him to cultivation throughout the years. Enterprising by nature, he also collected antiques, an asset that many a friend can enjoy who stops by for a chat.

Mae, the second child, trained for nursing in Brooklyn, New York, before marrying Alex Campbell. They lived west of Dominionville at the old homestead for a time, then moved to Cornwall. She died on April 7, 1956 and is remembered as a gentle and lovely person.

Cyril remained on the farm. He was the classical fisherman of the lot. On excursions to Stanley Island on the St. Lawrence with Joe Jacques and Dave Williamson they grossed tall stories in excess of muskies, pikes and perch. He liked to hunt the fox and was an ardent hockey player on the local team. His skill with the violin gave him entry to most socials and dances of the day in partnership with the Old Time Fiddlers. We hear Cyril was invited to play with this group during our Centennial celebrations; something for us to look forward to.

Vincent found work with American Express in Detroit as security officer, boarding trains upon arrival and departure. He then went on construction doing electrical work with Bob Stirling and some other lads from the area in Maitland, Ont. and later in Flin Flon, Man. When his mother died, he trekked home and ran a barber shop for a while. On the farm he began producing Ayrshire stock and later reverted to beef cattle. Like Cyril, he played a lot of hockey in his younger days. He is retired now and lives on the homestead.

Charlie was in construciton work for over 30 years; locally at first and for the Seaway in 1955 and '56. He bought a cottage at Loch Garry which meant grandidose days spent fishing and lazy summer days easily suggesting refuge, evening time partying or plain relaxation. He admits rushing the chores to make a run for fox hunting in the fall and winter. He had bought a Chrysler in '56 and has fond memories of a trip he and Vincent took the same year. They drove to Vancouver to visit an aunt and uncle and on to Seattle to visit cousins. The scenic highway lured them on to San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles. They toured the Southern States to Miami, then north to Fort Lauderdale where they spent a week with friends. They came back via Kingston crossing the Thousand Islands figuring they had covered 10,000 miles. You can be sure I wasn't the only one to hear about it.

On the homestead, he and Cyril now spend their days peacefully. On their land there are 10 acres of white spruce for reforestation planted by the Dept. of Lands and Forests and 40 acres of standing maple and mixed timber; a farm that has been occupied for 174 years by generations of MacDonell's.

Donald, only son of Vincent will be 17 years of age next May. He will at some point in the future inherit this land. A precious gift will be deeded on to a sixth generation descendant. Fortunately, Donald has all the ingredients for cultivation and a great deal of memories for inspiration.

Dunvegan News

by Marion L. Loewen
Tel. 527-2284

ON THE MOVE

Betty Kennedy returned home after spending the week with Sara and George Andrews in Lachine, Quebec.

Marion Loewen returned home on the weekend, having spent the week with David and Michael Collin at Greely, while their mother was in hospital, having given birth to Matthew Joseph.

AN APPOINTMENT

We are pleased to hear that Duncan Scott Kennedy, elder son of Betty Kennedy and the late J. W. (Bill) Kennedy of the "Three Bridges," St. Elmo, has been appointed Ordained Missionary to the Presbyterian Church in Maxville. He is a graduate of Maxville High School, with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Carleton University and a Bachelor of Theology from McGill, which he received last spring. This spring Duncan completes his studies at the Presbyterian College in Montreal.

DUNVEGAN RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Due to the Easter holidays, the regular meeting of the Dunvegan Recreation Association has been postponed for one week. The regular meeting will be held on Monday, April 19.

EASTER DAY SERVICE

A service of Holy Communion will be held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Easter Day, April 11 at 11 a.m. The service will be conducted by the Minister, the Rev. Gordon H. Fresque and he will be assisted by both the junior and senior choirs. The music will include the "Introit," "Cast thy burden upon the Lord," the anthem "Jesus Christ is Risen" and a soprano and contralto duet, "Loving Shepherd of Thy Sheep." A warm welcome is extended to all.

Protect yourself against cancer in two ways: know the "Seven Steps to Health" and contribute generously to the Canadian Cancer Society, which through research and public education is working to prevent cancer. There is an answer to cancer . . . and you are helping us find it. This year more than 74,000 Canadians will be struck by cancer. The Canadian Cancer Society is trying to find the answers to cancer through research and by educating the public about the need for early diagnosis and prompt treatment. You can help by supporting the annual fund-raising campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

Next week the last of the series of films will be shown on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. The seventh film is entitled "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women" —Money, Sex and Children.

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
SECONDARY PLAN
CONCESSION 1

A public meeting will be held on

Wednesday, April 14, 1982

at 8 p.m. in the township hall, North Lancaster, Ont.

A slide presentation will outline policy issues and concerns expressed by property owners and findings of the study carried out by the consultant. Proposed land use policies will also be outlined.

An open house will be held at the township hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on April 14, with the consultant in attendance, to allow for property owners to familiarize themselves with proposals being put forth and to question the consultant.

All property owners in Concession 1 are invited to attend this important meeting. 14-1c

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ESTATE AUCTION
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In the Village of Avonmore at the North end of Main St.

Saturday, April 17
at 1 p.m. sharp

Pine cupboard; 2 pressback chairs; picture frames; captain's chair; davenport and rocking chair, new; swivel chair; stands; fridge; floor lamps; table lamps; portable sewing machine; 4 electric heaters; fans; B&W TV; radios; mirrors; small rugs; 2 aluminum walkers; mantel clock; 2 kitchen tables; heavy duty stove; wringer-washer; captain's bed; 2 chests of drawers; washtubs; double bed, dresser and chest of drawers; McClary electric stove; cabinet radio; everyday dishes; pots and pans; appliances; electric lawnmower; extension cords; tools; dining tent; camp lantern; camp stove.
Trailer: Glendale 17' trailer, propane, electric, 12-volt fridge and stove.
Property: 1½ storey frame house in good condition to be sold subject to reserve bid. Terms $1,000 cash or certified cheque day of sale, balance when deed is received.

TERMS—CASH
Murray Blair, Auctioneer **Tel. 346-5568**
14-2c

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD
Estate of the late Frank Kingston
to be held at 1310 Dover Road, Cornwall

Saturday, April 10
12:30 p.m.

Davenport and chair; upholstered arm chair; two platform rockers; end table, coffee table, dropleaf end table, all to match in maple; a number of other small attractive occasional tables; a number of floor lamps and table lamps; cuckoo clock, 2 weights, fancy mahogany; phonograph cabinet about 40" high; ¾ bed; single bed; oak night table; dresser w/4 drawers; man's bureau, 6 drawers; dresser w/oval mirror; day bed; rocking chair; Lazyboy chair; chrome set w/6 chairs; kitchen set with 4 chairs, used in dining room, excellent condition; baker's table w/metal top; electric range; Westinghouse fridge,Westinghouse HD clothes dryer, all in very good condition; 26" Zenith color TV, very good; Marconi radio/phonograph (1930s); fireplace set; Beatty wringer washer with stainless steel tub, in showroom condition; dishes, "Cornish Rose" about 40 pieces; plus bowls; platters; vases; some cut glass; pots and pans; knick-knacks; framed prints, one about 28"x40", 'The Last Supper'; carpets, 12x12 10x12, etc.; scatter rugs; some bedding, including one handmade quilt; vacuum cleaner with attachments; a number of utility tables and single chairs; lawn chairs; garden tools.
A SALE HIGHLIGHT—Beach cookstove in very good condition, about 30" high by 32" wide by 26" deep, black with nickel trim, 6 long legs.

TERMS—CASH
Robert Brown **Leonard B. Garvin**
Auctioneer **Executor**

DIRECTIONS TO SALE
From Brookdale Traffic Circle drive west on Queen St. to Westmooreland, turn right, proceed north on Westmooreland to Dover Rd., turn right. Watch for the sale. 14-1c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
3 miles east of Finch or 3 miles west of Avonmore on south side of Highway 43. Watch for auction signs.

SAT., APRIL 10
commencing at 11 am

Machinery: Allis Chalmers E3 self-propelled Gleaner combine with 10' and 12' direct cut grain heads with 8' Draper pick up; Allis Chalmers D15 gas tractor with 3-pt. hitch and snap coupler hitch; Allis Chalmers D14 gas tractor with safety hand clutch with loader and material tor, needs mechanical repairs; 2 Allis Chalmers Series 70 plows, 3 furrow, 12" bottom; Allis Chalmers Cultivator, 10', snap coupler hitch.

Allis Chalmers 8½ discs, snap coupler hitch; A.C. corn planter, 2 row, mounted; 3 and 4 section drag harrows; 4 drum land rollers; land packer, 7'; Massey Ferguson No. 33 seed drill, 15 run; Allis Chalmers ditching bucket; Allis Chalmers 200 baler; Little Giant hay elevator, 32'; Allied bale stooker, automatic with gas engine; bale forks; Allis Chalmers rake, mounted, PTO; Allis Chalmers R80 mower, rear mounted with fast hitch; manual bale stooker; Allis Chalmers 6-ton wagon with rack; 2 new wagons, 5 ton, without racks.

MF No. 44 self-propelled swather, No. 42 with hay conditioner and extra reels; pipe hay elevator; grain sprayer; Smoker bale loader; 2 gravity wagons, 180 bushel with 5-ton wagons; grain auger with motor, 16'4"; Owatona forage blower; AC 6-ton Tag A Long Tandem trailor with electric brakes, 16' long by 8' wide; Spread Master Tandem Axle Tandem manure spreader.

Simplicity 5 HP, 2-wheel garden tractor with plow, harrows, cultivator and sickle mower; transplanting machine, single row; Planet Junior garden seeder, singe row; Planet Junior fertilizer spreader; Int. potato digger, single row; 12 clay calf pens; 1968 GMC approximately 3 ton with cattle box, selling as is.

Tools and Miscellaneous Articles: electric welder; Oxy Acetylene torches and cart; steel work bench; craftsman ½" electric drill; Walter electric impact and drill; 2 milk room heaters; 2 Remington chain saws; electric chain saw sharpener; 4" jointer on stand.

B&D jig saw; Stanley belt sander; Oscilating sander; sickle grinder; craftsman floor model jig saw; bench-type 8" circular saw.

Household Effects: aluminum step ladder, new; steel secretary desk with typewriter; 2 treadle sewing machines; 6 antique kitchen chairs, high back; old wooden tables; walnut buffet; washstand.

2 spinning wheels, need repairs; 2 Olivette adding machines; trunks; floor lamps; parlor stove; Kenmore dish washer; RCA electric stove; Beach stove; many other items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
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AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY, FURNITURE and ANTIQUES
Lot 4, Conc. 8, twp. of Kenyon
1 mile west of Highway 34 at Laggan on

Saturday, April 17
at 12:30 p.m.

Machinery: MF No. 35 diesel tractor; MF 3 p.h. mower, 7 ft.; 2-wheel trailer; Ferguson snowblower; grind and emery stones with motors; 2 steel watering tanks and floats; 32 ft. aluminum ladder; Co-op riding lawnmower; gas lawnmower; Homelite chain saw; stone boat; electric fencers; sump-pump; double pulleys; hose; 8 rolls snow fence; iron and cedar posts; barbed wire stretcher; crow bars; shovels; forks; axes; chains; brush cutters; farm tools; rope maker; etc.

Furniture and antiques: Houser cabinet; 6 pressed back chairs; 2 extension tables; love seat; captain's chair; coal-oil lamps; flat irons; bottles and jars; scales; pictures and frames; china cabinet; chesterfield and chairs; studio couch; dressers; beds; Enterprise kitchen range; wringer-washer; kitchen chairs; rocking chairs; tables; box stove; trunks; luggage; lawn chairs; 32-piece dinner set; bedding and linens; books; jars; quilting frames; clamps; also miscellaneous items.

TERMS—CASH
Farm has been sold.

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- Also from **Locus Lane**, a fresh Medowlake Criterion R selling fresh with her first calf and milking heavy. Her dam is a GP Dutch Croft Fury Lad with 199-206 BCA. Next dam: GP 3 star brood cow with over 20,000 lbs. milk. Next dam: VG with over 20,000 lbs. milk.
- From **Frank and Kay Casselman, Chesterville** comes a fresh daughter of Nelacres Johanna Senator classified GP with first calf. Her record: 2 y. 1 m. 301 d. 11,647 lbs. m. 3.7%, 431 lbs. f. (in Progress). Projected to 132-133 BCA. Dam is a VG Admiral Citation with a 4 y. record of 305 d., 19,540 lbs. m. 3.61% 704 lbs. f. BCA 174-170. Next dam: a VG Rockman with 20,211 lbs. m. 4.1%, 829 lbs. f., 172-192 BCA. This is a beautifully uddered Senator daughter, a potential VG. She represents three of the best breeding bulls at Eastern Breeders: Senator, Admiral and Rockman.
- **Al Gregory, South Mountain** consigns a VG Admiral Citation with 148-152 BCA. She sells fresh and is milking very heavy. This is a top daughter of Admiral Citation that is a potential Excellent.
- **Cherryvale Farms, Finch** sends an extremely good uddered daughter of Tammies Elevation Bill fresh with second calf. She finished her first lactation with a tremendous test and is from one of Cherryvale's top cow families that has high test throughout the pedigree.

Most of the animals selling are either fresh or springing and are sired by Senator, Admiral, Elevation Bill, Unique and Willow Farm Rockman Ivanhoe.

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TWO AWARD WINNERS—Glengarry District High School students won two of the top awards at the Lions Club Effective Speaking Contest held last Monday at Seaway District High School. Mylene Lefebvre and Dervis Desjardins, seen holding plaques, will now advance to the interprovincial finals in Scarborough on May 1. Other school personnel involved in the contest were (from left): Larry Yaguchi, local Lions Club chairman of the contest; Rene Gauthier, co-principal; Connie Vander Byl, participant; Jane Wright, co-principal; Mylene, Yvon Charbonneau, French student advisor; Dervis and Bob MacLeod, English student advisor.

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GDHS Newsline

by Todd Hambleton

Students interested in ordering spring jackets can sign up at the Student Council office. The type and cost of the jackets will be determined at an upcoming meeting.

The Guidance office has information for graduating students pertaining to the study of French for six weeks this summer. Information on summer jobs can also be obtained.

With the track and field season not far off, it is hoped that some of the team members will be attending a clinic in Cornwall on Sunday. GVSS will host the session.

The school badminton team played Char-Lan in a series of exhibition games last week. The team will participate in a tournament at GVSS and CCVS on Wednesday, with after school practices continuing twice weekly.

Squeals will soon echo throughout the halls of GDHS as the 1982 edition of the Indy 500 of tricycle racing gets underway shortly. Some of the competitors have already made final tuneups in preparation for this gala sporting event.

Ottawa Valley farm results

by G. J: Smith
Agricultural Representative
Glengarry County

The following are the results of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show 1982:

GLENGARRY COUNTY

Class #19, Buckwheat: 1st place, Glenlomin Farm, Williamstown; 23, Red Clover: 3rd placing, Wm. Johnston, Martintown; 28, 1st cut, other legume, 2nd placing, Cornelius & L. Van Loon, Martintown; 29, 1st cut, mixed, third placing, Geoffrey McNaughton, Bainsville; 36, cob corn, 1st placing, Robert and Findlay Peters, Martintown; 37, Dry shelled corn, 1st placing, Anita Brokx, Bainsville; 2nd placing, Robert and Findlay Peters, Martintown; 40, Special Shelled Bin Corn, 1st placing, Gordon Ferguson, Williamstown; 2nd placing, Harold MacCrimmon, R1 Dunvegan; 4th, Ron McRae, Bainsville. 45, Barley, 2nd placing, Iggie Peters, Lancaster.

Special Awards: Nutrite Inc. Trophy, Robert and Findlay Peters, Bainsville, Champion Exhibit Shelled Corn.

COMING EVENTS

April 8, 1982, special select sale, Fawcett's Arena, Winchester; April 20, Glengarry-Prescott Ayrshire barn meeting, Farm of MacGregor Bros., Dalhousie Sta., Que., 1 p.m.; April 10, Eastern Ontario 4-H future calf sale, Fawcett's Arena, Winchester; April 15-18, International Salon of Farm Machinery, Place Bonaventure, Montreal.

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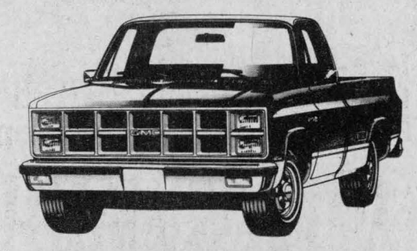

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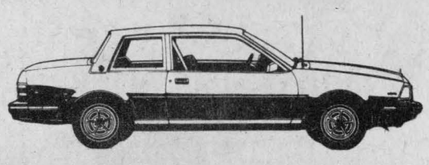

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