Richelieu Carnival proves to be a big success

This year's Richelieu Carnival is over and by all standards it was a success. A number of new activities were tried out this year and almost all of them were popular.

The crowning of the queen at Glengarry District High School on February 6 was the high point of the week's activities. An estimated 800 plus people watched Dianne Larocque don the crown with Nicole Vincent being chosen first princess and Danielle Massie second princess.

The carnival began on Saturday, February 3. In the morning a Bantam hockey tournament began and continued until 7 p.m. Extremely popular were the two cartoon shows at the Garry Theatre. Both showings were filled to capacity.

That night the opening dance drew the crowds for disco.

Sunday was the biggest day of the carnival. It began early with a Midget hockey tournament that lasted all day long. In the late morning over 100 skiers began a seven-mile marathon cross-country race.

After some delay the motorcycle and snowmobile races got underway in the afternoon, followed by a parade of the contestants for queen and the bonhomme. The trophies for the ski race and for the motorized events were given out later on Sunday at the bean supper in the Sports Palace. The supper was slightly more popular than last year, drawing about 15 more people.

From 7:30 until 10 p.m. on Sunday night the ice at the Sports Palace got a different kind of workout, as a large number of would-be Travoltas and Gorneys danced disco on skates.

On Wednesday, February 7, eight schools sent boys' and girls' broomball teams to participate in a tournament at the Sports Palace. The transportation costs were all covered by the Richelieu Club and the organization was done by Green Valley's Ste. Marie School.

Later on the ice was used by members of local councils as they played a fun-filled game of ringette with the GDHS girls' team, the "Belles." Bingo was the thing to do after that and a very large turnout saw Yvette Taillefer win the $412 winner-take-all game. Nicole Levac of Glen Norman won the stereo door prize.

On Thursday the club sponsored another broomball tournament, this time with teams from Iona Academy, Rouleau School and Alexander School.

On Friday most of the Alexandria schools were involved in carnival activities, indoors and outdoors. Perpetual Secours and Rouleau schools had a joint crowning of the queen.

GDHS had the best participation in recent years as they tried a competition system based on "houses" for the first time. Green house emerged victorious after a number of contests.

Friday night the Sports Palace became a casino for a while. Although the turnout for the Casino Night was not high, all who attended had a good time losing their J. P. Touchette

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Taxi is taken for a joyride

Two 19-year-olds from the Alexandria area who took an $800 joyride in a Levert taxi parked in front of the Cosy Restaurant February 10, appeared in court this week.

They pleaded guilty and were remanded for sentencing to February 26.

The taxi disappeared at 1:40 a.m. and one of the accused was stopped at 5:40 a.m. by Quebec Provincial Police at Vaudreuil. The other accused youth returned to Alexandria and surrendered to police.

Bruno Theoret of Victoria Street was remanded in custody for sentencing, and Gerald Cuerrier of Kenyon Street West, was remanded out of custody. There was $800 damage to the taxi where it had hit ditches and snowbanks.

Carnival planned for Summerstown

Summerstown Carnival '79 winter sports extravaganza weekend kicks off Friday night with a dance to a live orchestra at Glendale Hotel.

Saturday afternoon the games take place with registration at 11 a.m. for all contestants. There will be broomball, log sawing contests, wheelbarrow races and a tug-of-war for both men and women.

Games highlight, and a gesture towards equality, will be the special barrel rolling contest for women.

The Saturday events will be topped off dramatically by a snowmobile torch-light parade starting off at 7 p.m. There are prizes for participants.

Sunday morning starts with a pancake breakfast at Glendale Hotel (serving all morning) with snowmobile drag races scheduled for 1 p.m. Registration is at 11 a.m.

Trophy prizes from the races will be presented in a 5 p.m. ceremony.

The entire sports weekend is sponsored by the Glendaler's Winter Sports Club of Summerstown and everyone is invited to attend and take part in events.



EYES ON THE DONUT—Alexandria Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette obviously means business right from the start of the ringette game between the GDHS Belles and local politicians. New carnival Queen Dianne Larocque officiates the face-off, while looking on are, from left, Debbie O'Connor, Sylvie Campeau, First Princess Nicole Vincent, Bonhomme, Second Princess Danielle Massie, Anne-Marie Leger, Suzanne Quenneville and Referee Agathe Seguin. Touchette really wasn't fooling around—he scored the first goal of the game.

(Staff photo—Rothgeb)

At Williamstown Public School students and staff 'all heart'

To commemorate heart month and Valentine's day, Williamstown Public School had adopted the theme, "We're All Heart," for its winter carnival this year.

The fun began on Monday with t-shirt day, snow sculpturing and staff-student mixed broomball.

Yesterday, was greaser and dress down day. A talent contest was also held and some more snow sculpturing took place.

Today the Char-Lan auditorium was to be the scene of a costume and skating carnival. The snow sculpturing continues into tomorrow, with the judging on Friday.

Friday is also hot dog day and the final day of the carnival. In the evening there will be a "We're all heart" dance.

The carnival buttons were made with felt and heavy paper and although there is no charge for them, students are encouraged to give a donation to the Heart Fund.

Cost totals $800,000

River work okayed

The provincial government has given the go-ahead for an $800,000 channelization project for the main branch of the Raisin River.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority, which will undertake the project, made the announcement at a press conference Monday.

Landowners along the river have been pressuring for several years to have the annual flooding problem alleviated.

Dredging and channelization will take place along a seven-mile stretch of the river west of St. Andrews.

The Authority's Acting Resources Manager, Jay Currier, said the work, to be phased over four years, will bring over 900 acres of agricultural land into production.

The province will subsidize the project 73 per cent and the remainder will be picked up by the Conservation Authority.

The bulk of the Authority's share will be paid by the major benefitting municipalities of Osnabruck, Roxborough and Cornwall Townships.

Currier and Authority Vice-Chairman John Cleary said they were pleased that this project will be undertaken with the full co-operation of all parties involved—the Authority, municipal councils and affected landowners.

Authority Chairman Robert Roth has congratulated Cleary for the leadership he provided last year as chairman in obtaining provincial approval.

"A vote of thanks should also go to the citizens' group, itself, which not only provided valuable in-put at a public meeting, but also participated substantially in discussions throughout the year."

He said "approval of this project is a good indication of how individual citizens can influence the decision-making process."

Youth is sentenced for GDHS break-in

Michel Poirier of Alexandria, who had been charged with breaking into Glengarry District High School last fall, pleaded guilty in Provincial Court this week.

He spent 60 days at the Royal Ottawa Hospital and Judge Patrick White placed him on 18 months suspended sentence with probation.



CHAR-LAN BLUE BLOODS—These young ladies are the newly chosen "Frostbite 79" royalty for Char-Lan High School. They are, from left, First Princess Debbie MacCulloch, Queen Tina Fitzpatrick and Second Princess Lisa Lapointe. The girls were judged on talent, personality, appearance, originality and their ability to answer a spot question.

Food store is robbed

The Metro Food Store at the south end of Alexandria was broken into last Thursday night.

The thief or thieves gained entrance to the building through one of the doors and made off with $100 to $150 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes.

Bob Fordham, co-owner, told The News that the door would be "replaced and reinforced so it doesn't happen again."

Shooting incident

Men plead guilty following robbery

Three Alexandria area men pleaded guilty to robbery charges in provincial court Monday and were remanded in custody to February 26 for sentencing.

Appearing before Judge Patrick White, Andre Ingola, and brothers Arthur and Gerard Massia, pleaded guilty to robbing Lochiel farmer Real Binette.

Gerard Massia, who was shot in the stomach by Binette during the attack at his remote farm January 13, was out of hospital and able to appear.

A fourth man, Paul Emile Garreau of Green Valley, did not plead at this week's court appearance. He will appear February 26.

Binette, a 60-year-old who lives alone on his farm on County Road 21, was going to his barn when three men with socks over their faces leaped from behind a shed and attacked him. Binette told them his money was in the house and pulled out a .22 revolver from under his couch and shot at them when they got to the house. One of his assailants was shot in the stomach.

Charlottenburgh loses tax battle in court

Charlottenburgh Township's claim that Cornwall should have paid an additional $203,000 in school taxes since 1975 has been overruled by the divisional court of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The court action arose over government grants Cornwall receives in lieu of taxes from the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority and Ontario Hydro.

Charlottenburgh and 21 other municipalities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry argued that these grants should have been included when calculating assessment for tax purposes.

Charlottenburgh won the first round of the battle before a provincial board of arbitration. However, Cornwall appealed the decision before the Ontario Municipal Board and the case was sent to the divisional court.

Cornwall Finance Director Jim Cunningham said that if the decision had been in favor of the township, Cornwall residents would have suffered a 10 to 12 mill tax increase.

Lawyer says local councils their own worst enemies

An Orillia lawyer, Rusty Russell, has charged that local politicians have no one but themselves to blame for hold-ups in zoning by-law approvals.

He says that most rural governments fail to check thoroughly into Ontario Municipal Board regulations covering simple planning procedures before seeking approval for new or amended by-laws.

Russell says board regulations apply equally to both large and small municipalities, and the sooner rural politicians realize they are playing in the big leagues, the better.

Speaking at the Rural Ontario Municipal Association convention, he said the answer was for municipalities to hire professional planners and legal experts equipped to defend against the kind of objections from ratepayer groups that lead to costly delays in approving new development schemes.

Two jailed

Two Alexandria youths who set fire to garbage on Mill Square, and threw lighted match books at passing motorists on Main Street last November 14, got two days in jail and 12 months probation for their antics.

Marcel Sauve and Paul St. Denis, both 17, pleaded guilty to wilful damage to property in Provincial Court, Tuesday and were sentenced by Judge Patrick White.

Three-car collision does $3,000 damage

No one was badly hurt, but almost $3,000 in damages was sustained in a three-car accident just east of Alexandria on County Road 10, February 8.

Jack Lax of Montreal drove his van onto the road from a private driveway on the south side of the road, colliding with a car driven by Irene Dore of 28 Garry Street. Her car veered and bounced off a truck owned by Alexander Lalonde of 212 Bishop Street, which was parked opposite the driveway.

Damage to the Lax van was $1,200 and to the Dore car was $1,600. There was $75 damage to the parked Lalonde truck.

Charges of failure to yield the right of way were laid against Lax. No one was hurt, but a two-year-old child riding with Dore was shaken up.



NOW THAT'S A BIG ONE—The giant ice snowmobile made by members of the Alexandria Snowmobile Club is longer than these nine regular size machines. The club recently held a 100-mile snowarama to raise funds for crippled children. A total of $5,776 was pledged on about 75 snowmobilers who participated. Some of the marathon drivers were, from left: Carole Poirier, Claude Poirier, secretary; Andre Lapierre, treasurer; Robert Poirier, vice-president; Herve Wathier, director; Adrian Ladouceur, director; Richard Blais, director; Gerald Trottier, president; and Gaby Blais. In the foreground are Pierre Poirier and Daniel Trottier.

(Staff photo—Cameron)

Large crowd sees queen crowned

The 13th crowning of the Richelieu Carnival Queen took place last week in front of a capacity crowd at Glengarry District High School. Dianne Larocque took over the duties from last year's queen, Ginette Poirier.

The master of ceremonies for this year's contest was Jean-Yves Jeaurond.

The prince consort for the evening was Andre Claude. Music was provided by Pierre Vaillancourt and the school band.

The girls were first judged on personality, grace, posture and Free Spirit.

Ginette Poirier then made her appearance to help Jean-Yves with his duties.

They were then judged on beauty.

They were then judged on talent.

Dianne Larocque was the sixth candidate and she recited a poem of her own creation, in English and French.

The talents of the other candidates were varied. First Princess Nicole Vincent demonstrated that life is full of illusions for a young girl who cannot accept herself.

Second Princess Danielle Massie told the story of a tramp who wished to live a better life.

Louise Trottier showed how dreamland takes a woman back to the days of high school.

Debbie O'Connor gave a gymnastic display to the music "Ain't She Sweet."

Suzanne Quenneville interpreted a jazz dance.

Miss Congeniality, Sylvie Campeau, the final contestant, did a majorette routine with lighted batons and a disco jazz dance to the music of the movie Rocky.

After the talent competition, each girl had to give a three-minute speech on a topic of her choice. Queen Dianne's topic tied in with her poem and was titled, "The Advantages of Bilingualism."

Nicole Vincent told the audience that many people in today's society wear a mask.

Danielle Massie spoke about how consumers are influenced by publicity.

Louise Trottier gave her version of love.

Debbie O'Connor said belonging to an "in" crowd is very important to a teenager, but the individual's personality needs to be fully developed.

Suzanne Quenneville gave her opinion on test tube babies.

Anne-Marie Leger gave a discourse on adopted children and Sylvie Campeau told how self-confidence has an important role in life.

The judges then left to make their decision. When they returned, Jean-Yves asked each girl an impromptu question.

While the girls prepared for their final entrance, talks were given by Alexandria Mayor Jean-Paul Touchette and Richelieu President Denis Vaillancourt.

The girls then came back on stage for the results to be announced. The 1978 queen made her appearance with the carnival bonhomme.

SD&G Library Board selects slate

Cornwall Township Deputy Reeve John Moss has been chosen chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board.

After accepting the position at a recent board meeting, Moss paid tribute to two former board members who had served for several years and were not re-appointed.

Francoise Laflamme, who has been the treasurer of the board since its start in January 1971, has resigned for personal reasons. Florence Villeneuve, deputy reeve of the Town of Alexandria, has served on the board since 1976 as one of council's representatives. She has now taken up other duties for county council.

Carol Baxter of Alexandria was elected treasurer and Laflamme was succeeded by former Warden Edwin Waldroff. Warden Hubert Quart is now the ex-officio member of the board, replacing Ex-warden Simms. H. Keith Graham of Chesterville was re-appointed as chairman of the property committee.

The county library system in 1978 showed increased development. Total circulation went up by more than 13 per cent to a total of 231,622. Fastest growing branches were Morrisburg and South Mountain, which both counted a 48 per cent increase in circulation.

The greater use of the branches and bookmobile has caused a shortage of books and the board doubled the 1979 book budget to $50,000. The county library system now comprises 18 operating branches and the bookmobile. The 19th branch, in Williamsburg, is to be added in March.

Richelieu Carnival . . .

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"funny money."

Saturday morning house league hockey tournaments began at the Sports Palace and ran all weekend. A good number of spectators turned up to watch the teams coached by Denis Vaillancourt (Novice), Ronald Quesnel (Bantam), Gilles Joannette (Atom), Peter McLeod (Peewee), and Billy Gebbie (Midget) win in their respective divisions.

The last event of the carnival was the Wine Cellar in the basement hall of the Sacred Heart Church. Over 300 people showed up to taste and sip. The winner of the $1,000 draw, Guy Lecompte, was announced, as were the top sellers of tickets. Danielle Massie won the $300 for selling the most, Sylvie Campeau took the $150 second prize and Debbie O'Connor got the $50 for third.

Richelieu Club President Denis Vaillancourt told The News, "We are grateful to the merchants for supporting the crowning, to the candidates for running and especially to the people of Alexandria for turning out in such large numbers to make the whole affair a success. Next year's carnival will again be held during the first week of February, and we hope to see you all then."

Dies of heart attack at 24

Ronald Sage, formerly of Lochiel, died suddenly of a heart attack in Pembroke, Ontario, at 24 years of age on February 6.

He was the son of Patrick and Georgina (nee Robinson) Sage.

Also to mourn his loss are seven brothers, Neil of Hay River, NWT; Jim of Winnipeg; Bernard of Rexdale, Ontario; Thomas of Glen Robertson; Patrick Jr. of Cambridge, Ontario; Gregor of Yellowknife, NWT; and Charlie of Pembroke.

He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ray Proulx (Irene) of Stroud, Ontario; Mrs. Ken DuLong (Maureen); and Margaret of Toronto.

He also leaves 22 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in Toronto on February 9, with burial at the Memorial Garden in Toronto.

Pallbearers were nephews Danny and Billy Proulx, Malcom Conyers, and brothers-in-law Ray Proulx, Ken DuLong and friend Bob Cooke.

Apple Hill planning July 1 homecoming

The residents of Apple Hill are holding a homecoming July 1st weekend.

The people of the town will have their homes open to old residents and natives and it is hoped that all who hear of the homecoming will attend.

There will be a parade, an open air church service with former priests and ministers and booths set up by the Girl Guides, Brownies, Scouts and other organizations.

The town also is graced by a newly-opened hotel to accommodate visitors on the weekend.

There will be a dance at the Bonnie Glen in March to raise money for the affair. Music will be by the Clansmen.

Two are convicted for hit-and-runs

Two people pleaded guilty to separate hit and run incidents in provincial court this week.

Gail Vaillancourt of Glen Robertson pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene after a vehicle collided with a parked car in front of 198 Bishop Street January 27. She was fined $100.

Raymond Gibbs, 19, of Alexandria, got a $150 fine and his license suspended for a month. He was involved in an incident January 28 when a vehicle collided with a car parked in front of Lalonde's General Store.

Grant is awarded

Annual Spring flooding from Fly Creek in the City of Cornwall, which causes considerable property damage, prevents vehicle movement, and creates a health and safety hazard, will be eliminated with the financial assistance of a $1,241,229 Ontario grant to the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

Natural Resources Minister James A. C. Auld said the grant will be used toward construction of a 2,100-foot drainage channel at 12th and Carleton Street and a storm water retention pond on a new 40-acre site. Mr. Auld said improvements will also be made to the existing channel.

Total estimated cost of the project is $2,256,780.

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Maxville

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Mrs. Hilda Scott and Mrs. Violet Gamble have just returned from a very pleasant week's cruise in the Caribbean.

Also sunning himself in the far south is Bruce McDonald, who had the misfortune to break a leg playing hockey a week ago, and has gone to recuperate in Florida. It should cheer him up if he eventually finds out that he won the Lions 50-50 draw this week.

There is a change of management at the Sports Complex. In charge now is Director of Recreation Randy Bingley of Smiths Falls, and his assistant Brenda Grant of Williamstown.

Reeve and Mrs. Hubert A. Quart were in Toronto for three days this week, attending the annual convention of rural municipalities.

Congratulations to Guy Mainville's Maxville Midget hockey team which won the tournament in Alexandria, defeating Char-Lan in the "B" finals, and bringing home the first trophy of the season.

Thinking ahead to the next season—the Maxville and District Lions Club is going to hold its first annual Spring auction sale on Saturday, May 5, at the Sports Complex. Donations are needed —of anything that will sell. Look in your basement, garage, or attic and see what you have that will make this Lions auction a success. Pick-ups will be arranged.

A new enterprise in this district, and of interest to all would-be homeowners, and keeping in mind all those recently-approved subdivisions—Joerm Homes by Joe and Lori McDonald. These are very modern, adaptable, modular houses, pre-built in an Ontario factory, that can be set on any lot and can be built in the winter time. Delivery time is presently eight weeks. As an added attraction Joerm will arrange all the contracting for any house buyer free of charge; this means everything from getting the building permit and the health permit to obtaining estimates on excavating, plumbing, and wiring. The client can then make his choice on how much he wants to spend.

The McDonalds are now holding Open House at their own modular home every Saturday and Sunday. Look for them on the west side of the Maxville Road a mile north of Highway 43.

The Lions breakfast at the arena was a surprising success in spite of the very cold weather. The meal was announced for 9 o'clock, but the first surprise was when a large band of hungry snowmobilers showed up at seven looking for something to eat. They were on their way through on a day-long rally. The Lions rallied manfully and rushed to their stoves and ovens and fed their early guests. They were able to take it a little easier later on when many villagers came in after the various church services.

Another good euchre at the Manor this week. Winners for the ladies were Mrs. Pearl McEwen, Mrs. Jean Chisholm, and Mrs. Hilda MacLean. For the men it was Philip Boisvenue, David Tracy, and Ernie Cameron. The door prize went to Hugh Fisher. This euchre was convened by Mrs. Eldred Scott for Main St. South. Next game in two weeks time—same place, same time.

Local Solar group lists topics at meeting

The next meeting of the Solar Energy Society will be held at Glengarry District High School Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

The subject of the meeting will be, "Energy Conserving building design and passive solar heating."

There will be a presentation by Ron Green of Dunvegan, Leo Durocher of Vankleek Hill and Richard Kerr of Dalkeith, followed by discussion.

Future meetings are being planned to introduce the many aspects of solar energy use:

Solar-adapted greenhouses, on March 2; Active solar heating systems, on March 23; Using solar energy to heat houses, farm and commercial water needs, on April 6; Using solar energy on the farm for grain drying and building heat, etc., on April 20.

The chapter is planning outings to visit local projects, a newsletter to inform members of local activities and day-long workshops for information and practical experience in the construction of solar collectors.

The chapter invites people to contact them concerning their own projects by writing to: The Solar Energy Society, Box 162, Alexandria, Ontario, K0C 1A0.

People are invited to join us by coming to meetings, or by writing to the society.

Glen Walter Carnival planned for weekend

The Glen Walter Children's Winter Carnival is scheduled for this weekend.

The carnival pageant will start things off on Friday in the basement of Precious Blood Church. The contest and all of the events are open to children only.

In addition to the appointment of a king and queen, two princes and two princesses on Friday, there will be a variety of games and activities on Saturday.

For information about entering the games, contact Dan Brisson, 931-2016, Alec McDonald, 347-2770 or Dwain Whitford, 932-8337.

This year's fund-raising goal is $2,500. Last year $1,000 was donated to the Cornwall Handicapped Club.

Money can be donated to the carnival by buying one of the buttons or entering the raffle for $100, $50 or $25 with a 25c ticket. The draw will be on Saturday.

Cattle import permits are now available

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced that his department is accepting requests for permits to import cattle from continental Europe this autumn.

Import applications will be accepted for cattle originating from Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and West Germany.

"Provided that the health status of cattle in these countries remains favorable, and there is enough interest from prospective importers, the 1979-80 importation is scheduled to arrive in Canada next October," Whelan said.

The cattle will undergo health tests and quarantine at Agriculture Canada's importation station at Grosse Ile, Quebec, which has capacity for 240 animals. Quarantine charges for the 1979-80 importation will be $2,400 per animal, payable by August 15, 1979.

Trottiers compete

The North American Old Time Fiddling Championships took place February 8, 9 and 10 at the Nepean Sportsplex.

The Trottier Family of Dunvegan entered the Amateur Contest held on Saturday and placed second out of 20 entries. They received a cheque for $100 and returned to perform their act again Saturday evening in the Variety Show.

For their act The Trottier Family started with Lori, Kelli, Traci singing accompanied by mom (Sherrill) at piano and dad (Rene) on fiddle.

Then Kelli took the fiddle and played "Lawrence Welk's Polka," accompanied by her dad at the piano.

For their final number the girls danced a rousing step dance. This completed their routine which was within the seven-minute time limit.

Prior to the contest the family were guests on The Morning Show February 2 on CJOH.

Dunvegan

Marion L. Loewen
527-2284



Gary MacQueen and Brian Campbell will be going to Chicago this week on a tour with the Ontario Harvestore Co.

On February 16, Addie MacQueen will celebrate his 80th birthday. We wish him health and happiness for many more years to come.

In hospital this week: Neilena MacRae went to Hotel Dieu on Saturday and on Sunday Isabel Morrison went to hospital, also the Hotel Dieu. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Congratulations are extended to Glenn and Mary Anne McRae on their newest edition, a baby daughter, born last week. Also congratulations to Grandma and Grandpa—Mr. and Mrs. George McRae.

We are sorry to hear that Donat Duval is in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to the snowmobilers who made the 100 miles on the snowarama on Sunday. There were some supporters riding from the Dunvegan area.

The children needing a ride to McCrimmon for the sleigh ride on Saturday are asked to meet at the Women's Institute Hall at 1:30. There will be a car to transport them. Refreshments will be served in the WI Hall after the sleigh ride.

Valentine's Day was this week. I hope you told someone you love them. Of course, children and the elderly should be told constantly, in many ways. Have a good day!

Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Leblanc and family left for Florida on the weekend. Hopefully they will have warm weather to greet them there.

Several from the area will be attending the Holstein-Friesian Convention in Toronto.

Greenfield

by Mary Couture
527-2421

Get well wishes go to Gerald Villeneuve and to Gerald Cadieux who had snowmobile mishaps on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Brien from Chateauguay spent Sunday with Ella Villeneuve and called on Gerald Villeneuve in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

Mrs. Frank Flood of Montreal and Eugene St. Denis of Alexandria spent Saturday with their sister Miss Edith St. Denis.

Our next euchre party will be held on February 26.

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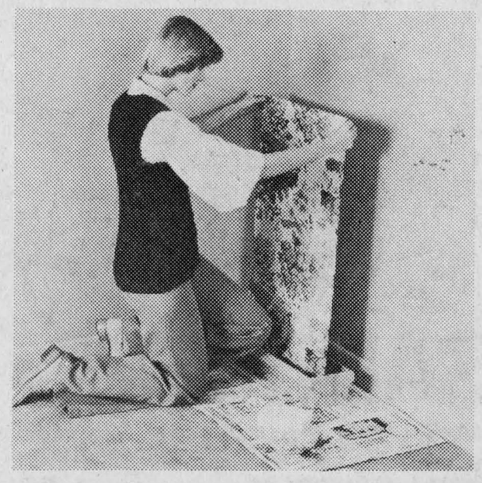

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Clinches second place Intermediate league

by Mike Depratto

Glen Nevis assured themselves a second place finish in the Intermediate Hockey League on Sunday by downing St. Raphael's 6-2. Lucien Brisebois led the Glen's scoring attack with a hat trick.

Also scoring for the Glen Nevis team were Ian Sandilands with two and Ian MacKay with one. B. J. MacDonald and Denis Jodoin netted the markers for St. Raphael's.

In other Sunday action, Lancaster ended a close game in the last few minutes with three quick goals to outscore Alexandria 9-4.

Lancaster's Jeff Fisher, Mike Ruest and Mort Belmore each got two in the net, with singles going to Brian Fisher, Gordie Laframboise and Mike Tessier.

Alexandria's goals came from Roch Lajoie with two, plus one each from Peewee Poirier and Rodney Shepherd.

The loss to Lancaster was Alexandria's second of the week, the team having been beaten 5-3 last Thursday by Glen Nevis.

Randy MacDonell with two, Ian Sandilands, Ian MacKay and Roddy MacLeod handled the scoring for the Glen. Alexandria lost the game in the last two minutes when Glen Nevis scored twice.

Garret MacGillis potted two and Roch Lajoie got one for Alexandria.

On February 1 Lancaster and St. Raphael's battled to a high-scoring 8-8 tie. St. Raphael's exploded for seven goals in the third period to earn the single point.

Mike Ruest led the Lancaster sharp-shooters with three straight in the first period. Also scoring were Keith McRae, Joe Dupuis Jeff Fisher, Mike Tessier and Al Laframboise.

St. Raphael's got two each from Paul Seguin and Earl MacBean, plus singles by Ian MacLeod, Paul Dumouchel, Stanley McGillis and Cameron MacLeod.

A meeting of the Alexandria Intermediate B League was held on Sunday, February 11. Since this is a new organization, there are no trophies for the league yet. If anyone wishes to donate a trophy for league champions, play-off winners or top scorers, they are asked to contact Mike Depratto.

Upcoming action will feature a Lancaster-Alexandria match on Thursday in Williamstown. On Saturday Lancaster will face St. Raphael's and Glen Nevis will take on Alexandria at the Sports Palace. Sunday's games pit Alexandria against Glen Nevis and Lancaster against St. Raphael's at the Alexandria Sports Palace.



WOULD YOU BUY A USED CAR . . . —Wheelers, dealers, smooth talkers all; the team of local politicians who ruthlessly beat the GDHS Belles 4-2 in a match ringette game. They are, from left: Madeleine Huot, Florence Villeneuve, Yvon Menard, Jacqueline Fraser, Roger Brazeau, Jean-Paul Touchette, Lawrence O'Connor, Fred Leroux, Roger Menard, Maurice Jeaurond, Jean-Luc Desautels, Maurice Desautels, John Cormier and Ronnie MacDonell. The young supporter in the rear is Lynn Jeaurond.

(Staff photo—Rothgeb)

Polititians down 'Belles'

One of the stranger events of the Richelieu Carnival was a match game of ringette between the councillors of Alexandria, Lancaster, Kenyon and Lochiel and a girls' team from GDHS on Wednesday, February 7.

After the introduction of the players and the official face-off with the carnival queen Diane Larocque, the game began.

The polititians fielded a team of eight, plus five imports and one very helpful trainer. The team members were Jean Paul Touchette, John Cormier and trainer Florence Villeneuve from Alexandria; Maurice Jeaurond and Ronnie MacDonell of Lochiel; Maurice Desautels and Roger Brazeau of Lancaster; and Lawrence O'Connor and Fred Leroux of Kenyon.

The imports were Yvon and Roger Menard of Green Valley and Madelaine Huot and Jacqueline Fraser of Alexandria.

Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette started the scoring with a beautiful play set up by Maurice Desautels.

Not long after, however, the Belles' Julie Rouette connected with an assist going to Lorraine Grant.

Jean-Luc Desautels combined with "Speedy" Fraser for the next goal. Then Yvon Menard put the politicians ahead 3-1. He was assisted by Roger Menard and Fraser.

Yvon got his second goal on a controversial play in which trainer Florence Villeneuve assisted from the bench. Also assisting was Roger Menard.

The Belles managed one more goal, this time from Liette Valade, assisted by Carole Seguin.

The polititians used some rather unorthodox tactics, like changing the goalies every few minutes by the use of a rotating system. The three goalies were John Cormier, Roger Brazeau and Lawrence O'Connor, with Brazeau by far the best.

Other stars of the game were Fred Leroux, who hasn't skated in 22 years, and Yvon Menard.

Outstanding Belles were Collette Poirier, Jeanie MacDonald, Clair Aubry and Julie Rouette.

A good crowd was on hand for the much enjoyed game.

Maxville Cs get coaching help

It's surprising what a little professional help will do. John Wensink, the rugged Boston Bruin star was helping his longtime friend, coach Scott, with last Wednesday night's Highlander Junior C hockey practice.

He noticed some small flaws in Scott's system and had the boys work on them. The result was seen in the next game as the Maxville boys routed the tenacious Osnabruck team 9-2.

Allan Blaney had a big game, picking up four of the Highlanders' goals. Other scorers were Sandy MacIntosh with two and Darren Rolland, Ricky Besner and Brian Wensink with singles. Wensink also picked up four assists.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the Maxville team led 4-0, and 8-1 at the end of the first and second periods.

As usual Peter Wensink and the defensive squad played a steady game. With only five seconds left on the clock, however, fisticuffs broke out. Several players from both teams were ejected and suspensions will likely follow.

Tomorrow night the local boys travel to Embrun to play the 72s. With several players suspended, coach Scott expects a very tough game. The Highlanders bus leaves the Sports Complex at 6:45. Fans are welcome to travel with the team.

With four games remaining to play in the regular season, the Highlanders need no more than a tie to clinch first place. This Sunday's opposition is Chesterville.

Mike Hughes won the 50-50 draw at the last game, taking home $55.

Lancaster ladies in tourney

Clare Bonneville, Mrs. Harry Abbey, Mrs. Hugh Blair, Mrs. Jim Bowles, Mrs. Norman Matheson, Mrs. Terry Seguin, Mrs. Clifford Wightman and Mrs. Gary Valance were all off to Ottawa on Monday, February 12, to compete for the Lady Tweedsmuir Trophy.

They are representing "Centre 12" which encompasses Maxville, Alexandria, Hawkesbury, Vankleek Hill and Lancaster.

The Lady Tweedsmuir Trophy was donated to the Ladies Curling Association in 1938 by Lady Tweedsmuir during her husband's term of office as Canada's Governor-General.

The Lady Tweedsmuir competition is the counterpart to the men's "Governor-General" competition which originated in 1875.

These competitions are double rink entries. The Tweedsmuir was played with "irons" up to and including 1953.

The Ladies Curling Association is affiliated with the Canadian Branch of the Royal Caledonian Curling Club and this year is celebrating 75 years of organized curling in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Maxville hockey group considers paying referees

Maxville and District Minor Hockey Association met last Wednesday night and dealt with a variety of business matters.

The treasurer reported a substantial sum in the bank, and most of this was allocated to paying for ice time. It was noted that when a team is away playing in a tournament, their unused ice time should be rented out.

Mothers are to be reminded that this Saturday is the Peewee tournament at the Sports Complex, and soup and sandwiches are being sold, instead of the usual baked goods.

The possibility of getting a Wintario grant was discussed and a fund-raising hockey game of old juniors and against new juniors, with ticket sales in advance, door prizes and a 50-50 draw. This is to be organized later.

Recent events were the Atom tournament which brought in $545, with the bake sale directed by Carolee McIntosh realizing $123, and a Bantam dance at which the net was $170.

Getting referees for all games has become a problem, as they quite often do not show up. Volunteers have been adequate in the past, but may have to be paid in future. If necessary, refs may be called from outside—Cornwall or Alexandria—which is an expensive alternate.

President Arkinstall was authorized to hire outside referees if none were otherwise obtainable. Darren McCuaig was commended for his constant attendance when needed. It was acutely observed that when no seniors or parents bother coming to the game, it is not long until the juniors stop coming too.

"Lack of interest is contagious."

There was a lengthy discussion on the present Can-Am League, and the request of many parents that their boys be allowed to play in a more competitive grouping. Many felt that travelling has become excessive, but this was a secondary consideration to constantly having to cope with overwhelming competition and the development of a defeatist attitude on the part of the players.

Against this was the argument that there is no competition in playing poor calibre teams, and having once dropped out of competitive play, it is never possible to simply drop back in again. Forthcoming tournaments, and invitations were arranged.

Lochiel takes two-game lead

On Thursday the Bulls came back from an early playoff loss to blank the North Lancaster club 2-0. Mel Pyke and Henri Lapensee were the B&M sharpshooters, with Rod Lalonde recording the shut-out.

Monday's game saw North Lancaster upset the Bulls 4-3. Scoring for the Lancaster squad were Michel Beauclair, Harvey Laferriere, Jean-Paul Claude and Guy Secours with the winner.

For the Bulls it was Pete Champagne, Mel Pyke and Joe Martin.

Lochiel and Glen Robertson may only have to play one more game in the best of five play-off series in Men's Broomball.

Lochiel took its second straight game with the Glen 1-0 to lead the series 2-0. Goalie Ian McKay is proving to be a superstar for the club, earning shut-outs in two games.

In other playoff action, the B&M Bulls are tied 1-1 in their series with North Lancaster.

On Thursday, February 8, McKay guarded his second shutout while teammate Earl MacLennan scored the game's only goal in overtime. The goal was unassisted after only 1:36 of play in overtime.

Lochiel's first win came on Monday, February 5, also by a 1-0 score. Time and time again the Glen Robertson attack was foiled by the netminding of McKay. The only marker of the game came in the first period from Jerome Poirier.

Local skiers in competition

Seven local skiers completed a 50-kilometre cross-country ski race in Montebello, Quebec, on Sunday.

Tom Bryson, Lancaster, finished the course in 4:20 hours and ended up ninth out of 475 starting skiers.

The race started at 9 a.m. with a mass start. The competitors then circled into the hills to the north.

The local men all enjoyed the race and hope to better their times next year. Bryson is presently training vigorously and has entered in all of the major races.

Last Sunday, February 4, he completed 55 km. in the exceptional time of four hours and five minutes.

Other competitors in the Montebello race from this area were:

Gilles Lavigne, Ste. Anne de Prescott, 5:54 hrs., 83rd; Roddy MacDonell, formerly of Alexandria, 6:07 hrs., 122nd; Don Blackadder, Martintown, 6:11 hrs., 128th; Maurice Sauve, Alexandria, 6:15 hrs., 133rd; Pierre Levert, Alexandria, 7:10 hrs., 212th; Jacques Titley, Alexandria, 7:25 hrs., 247th.

Hosts men's bonspiel

Beginning last Monday and ending last Saturday, Alexandria was the scene of a men's curling bonspiel.

The event featuring teams from near and far, was organized by Lorne Lawson. Kitchen workers were Sandra Lawson and Bonnie McDonald.

The Vankleek Hill team went home as winners of the "A" event. The team is Reg Wylie, Harold Moran, Keith Cameron and skip Mac MacIntyre.

Runner-up for the "A" event was the team from Maxville, consisting of B. Banks, Y. Mayer, Ian MacLeod and skip Don Bond.

Team Valleyfield was the winner of the "B" event. P. Robin, H. Thomson, M. Guerin and skip Henry Martin were the winning curlers.

Runner-up for the "B" event was the Cumberland team, consisting of Ron Dubeau, G. Rathwell, Terry Labonte and skip Denis Vaillancourt.

Hope's top Sealtest

The Hope's Auto Parts team handed Sealtest its first loss of the season last Wednesday evening in the opening game of ladies' broomball playoffs.

In the other semi-final game, Starr Taxi downed GTL 2-1.

The Sealtest team was scored on for the first time all year by Marilyn Primeau to give Hope's a 1-0 lead. In the dying moments of the game Debbie Robinson put the second goal into an empty Sealtest net.

Starr Taxi got two goals from Louise Laferriere for its win over GTL.

The lone goal for the GTL team was by Brenda Maisonneuve.

Tonight the same teams battle each other again in best out of three semi-finals. Last year Sealtest lost its first two games in the finals, but came back to win.

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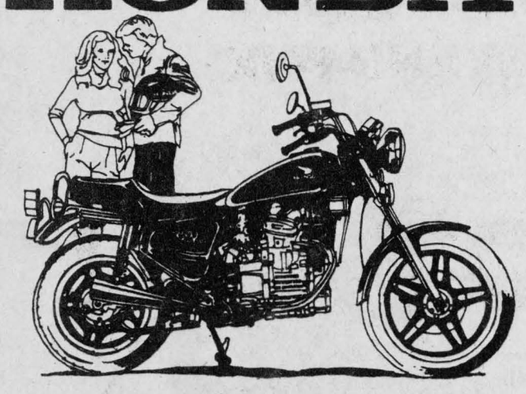

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Thursday, Feb. 15
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Friday, Feb. 16
3:30-5:30 Men's Broomball
8:30 Vanier vs Jr B Glens

Saturday, Feb. 17
7 a.m.-8:10 p.m. ADMHA
8:30-12:30 Intermediate Hockey League

Sunday, Feb. 18
7 a.m.-9:50 a.m. ADMHA
1-4:50 Intermediate Hockey
5-6:50 ADMHA
7:15-8:45 Public Skating

Monday, Feb. 19
1:30-7:50 Figure Skating
8-10 Men's Broomball

Tuesday, Feb. 20
3:30-7:30 Figure Skating

Wednesday, Feb. 21
3:15-5:15 Free Skating
7-7:50 ADMHA
8-10 Ladies' Broomball

Thursday, Feb. 22
10-11:20 a.m. Mothers and Tots
5-7:45 Ringette
8-10 Men's Broomball

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2) Log Sawing — 2:00 p.m. (Men)
3) Barrel Rolling Contest for Women — 2:00 p.m.
4) Wheelbarrow Races — 3:00 p.m.
5) Tug-O-War (Men and Women) — Men to start at 4:00 p.m.

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Jr. B Glens continue winning ways

by Carl Rines

On Friday evening, before 400 noisy hometown fans, the Alexandria Glens continued their winning ways by dumping their arch rivals, St. Isidore, 9-7.

The game was a wide-open affair with the Glens holding a wide edge of play in both the first and second periods.

Leo Seguin, who has been playing super hockey lately, put the Glens on the scoreboard at 1:47 of the first period. Glenn MacDonell and Chris Kormanyos assisted on the goal.

The Glens second goal was scored by Chris Kormanyos with Mike Crack getting the assist. The time of the goal was 13:13. Seguin got his second goal of the game at 14:19 of the period with Zappia and Maclaren getting the assists.

St. Isidore got their first marker at 17:53 with Mario Seguin putting one past Robert Hartley. Villeneuve and Lavoir assisted on the goal. Chris Kormanyos, who has also been one of the brighter spots on the Glens, got his second goal of the game at 18:49 to end the scoring for the Glens. His goal was unassisted.

Five penalties were handed out during the period with three of them going to the Glens and two to St. Isidore.

The second period also saw the Glens outscore St. Isidore 3-2. St. Isidore found the mark at 10 seconds. The goal was scored by Robert Chevrier with the assist going to Charles Beaulne.

Yvan Desautels, who seems to be in a bit of a slump as of late, found the mark at 33 seconds of the period. Dougie Campbell assisted on the goal.

St. Isidore bounced right back with Francois Gauthier getting a goal at 1:03 with Mario Seguin picking up the assist.

The Glens scored again at the 10:19 mark with Laurie McRae finding the target. Sandy MacDonell and Mike Zappia assisted McRae on the goal.

Jacques Lajoie rounded out the scoring for the period by getting a goal at 14:23. Sandy MacDonell and Laurie McRae assisted.

At the 16:26 mark of the second period, Chris Kormanyos picked up a hooking penalty. After questioning the call quite strongly, he was eventually ejected from the game.

The first three-quarters of the third period belonged to St. Isidore. The Glens seemed to leave everything in the dressing room and as a result, St. Isidore tied the score at 7-7.

Francois Gauthier got the first goal of the period for St. Isidore at the 37-second mark. Gary Bourgon and Denis Legault assisted on the play.

St. Isidore scored three more times with goals by Mario Seguin and Sylvain Pouliotte. Seguin got two at 2:29 and 12:13 of the period. Pouliotte scored at 5:55.

With the score tied at seven, Terry Epp got the winner at 14:31. It was Terry's second goal of the year and sure came at a most opportune time. Luc Poirier assisted on the goal.

With the net empty and St. Isidore with six attackers, Leo Seguin got his third goal of the game into an empty net at 19:25 of the period. The game ended 9-7 in favor of the Glens.

The fans were treated to a special visit by Bonhomme and the royal party as Captains Yvan Desautels of the Glens and Marc Brazeau of St. Isidore assisted Carnival Queen Diane Larocque in drawing the winning ticket in the 50-50 draw.

The winner was Huntley McDonell and his prize was $65.

The Glens' next home game will be Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Peewees win A division

The Alexandria Peewee Glens travelling team won the A championship at the Char-Lan tournament held on the weekend.

Alexandria started the tourney off by downing the home team 5-2. Point-getters were Maurice Bellefeuille, three goals; Jean Luc Menard, one goal; Luc Cuerrier, one goal; assists, Luc Sabourin, Francois Paquin and Yves Poirier.

Carey Colette and Roddy McKenzie scored for Char-Lan.

Alexandria took the second game 4-1 over Cornwall Minor A. The most valuable player for the game was Maurice Bellefeuille. Scoring were Cuerrier, one goal, one assist; Luc Sabourin, one goal, one assist; Bellefeuille, one goal, one assist; Roch Sabourin, one goal.

For Cornwall, goal scorer was Steven Mullin.

The Peewee Glens doubled Cornwall Township 6-3 for the championship. Picking up the Alexandria points were Bellefeuille, two goals, one assist; Roch Sabourin, one goal; Paquin, one goal; Cuerrier, one goal; Sylvain Jeaurond, one goal; Leonard Seguin, one assist and Guy Quesnel, one assist.

Cornwall Township's goals were by Timmy Shields, Greg Barjarow and Darrin Stewart.

Francois Paquin was voted most valuable player for Alexandria for the final game.

The Peewee Glens also played Prescott on Sunday, February 11, in the second game of round one of ODMHA playdowns. Alexandria won the game 7-3 over the Ramparts.

Bellefeuille once again led the high-scoring team with a hat trick. Cuerrier also had a hat trick, plus one assist. Paquin got the other goal, with assists going to Seguin (2), Roch Sabourin (2), Luc Sabourin (2), Jeaurond (2), Quesnel and Menard.

Bantams are B winners

The Char-Lan Bantams downed Iroquois 4-2 in one of the final games of the hockey tournament at the Charlottenburgh auditorium February 5 to take the B championship.

Cornwall Township doubled Alexandria 10-5 to walk away with the A trophy. Cornwall's goals came from Marc Nadeau (3), Roger Lalonde (3), Allister Brown (2), Steven Carter (1) and Kevin Stewart (1).

Alexandria got markers from Kennedy MacDonald (2), Joey McRae, Darrell Hay and Andy McRae (one each).

In Char-Lan's final game for the trophy, Dwayne Spink netted a pair of goals and Chris Wert and Robert Flaro added one each against Iroquois.

Tim Patterson netted both of Iroquois' goals.

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Saturday, Feb. 17
1 p.m.—Tug-of-War (Boys 13-17)
1:30 p.m.—Bag Races (Boys 13-17)
2 p.m.—Wheel Barrow Races (Girls 13-17)
2:30 p.m.—Bed Races (Tel. 525-1397)
9 p.m.—Dance and Crowning of Queen with Denis Rouette Disco

Sunday, Feb. 18
11 a.m.—Men's Broomball (Bachelors vs Married Men)
1 p.m.-11 p.m.—Sand Bag Throw
2 p.m.—Men's and Women's Tug-of-War (Tel. 874-2878)
7:30 p.m.—Men's Broomball

Monday, Feb. 19
6 p.m.-7p.m.—Girls' Broomball (6-13 yrs.)
7 p.m.-8 p.m.—Ladies' Broomball

Tuesday, Feb. 20
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Boys' Broomball (6-13 yrs.)
8 p.m.—Card Party

Wednesday, Feb. 21
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Boys' Hockey (6-13 yrs.)
8 p.m-9p.m.—Boys' Broomball (13-17 yrs.)

Thursday, Feb. 22
6:30 p.m.—Sand Bag Throw (6-13 yrs.)

Friday, Feb. 23
6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—Atom Hockey
8 p.m.—Hockey (35 yrs. and over)

Saturday, Feb. 24
10:30 a.m.—Cross Country Ski Rally from Recreation Centre to Wilfred Brunet's Sugar Camp. Dinner and Refreshments will be available along with return transportation for those who are too tired.
2:30 p.m.—Men's Broomball Final
8 p.m.—Mass, followed by Snowmobile Parade and Treasure Hunt
9 p.m.—Wine and Cheese Dance with Mid-Point Orchestra (Henri Sarrault)

Sunday, Feb. 25
1 p.m.—Snowmobile Races with Flying Saucers. Cash Prizes. Organized by Glengarry Tire Services. (Tel. 874-2727)

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SPORTS in the GLENS



ANGUS H. McDONELL

by Angus H. McDonell

The media released a variety of interesting reports yesterday, January 24. There was considerable flack, pro and con, relative to President Jimmy Carter's address on the state of the union.

The highlight in the sport realm was the naming of that great outfielder and base runner to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Willie Mays.

Then came the Letter From Home. There was more hooded thug and shooting violence plus burglaries on The News' front page than in the Miami Herald, on a comparable basis, following Super Bowl 13 Sunday. What in the world is our once peaceful Glengarry society coming to?

Dismayed, we turned to the inner pages of The News for diversion. Sure enough that was found in the always interesting columns authored by Maxville's Velma Franklin. The top news item by Mrs. Franklin was the retirement of the Kenyon Agriculture Society's major-domo, veteran Secretary-manager Dr. Don Gamble.

So this outstanding Glengarrian, by adoption, has taken the first step in the direction of full retirement—a reward he so richly deserves after serving in every human way possible Glengarry County in general and the Maxville community in particular. This distinguished career all started in the final glory year of the Maxville Millionaires in the latter part of 1939—40 years ago.

Among the pleasantries of writing these News columns is to relaxingly recall the many, many occasions down through the years that I have spent with our one-time great athletes, in and out of the Glens, and community builders like "Doc" Gamble. What a pleasant day this turned out to be.

In retrospect I have turned back memory pages covering more than two score years because that is how long I have known the Russell Gambles.

I thought, in conclusion, that many Glengarrians, at home and away, generally speaking and apart from being a devoted veterinarian, mainly consider Dr. Gamble as a pillar of both the Spring Fair and the Highland Games. That is understandable, because he has been in the forefront of both the Fair Board and the Games for upwards of 30 years.

However, there are a number of other noted citizenship achievements so exemplary especially for a younger generation that they should be recorded for community service posterity as well as sport history in the Glens.

In late years the leaders of our educational system, and rightly so, counsel teenage football and hockey playing students to first seriously weigh the advantages of acquiring a university degree before gambling on a major junior and professional football or hockey career. Dr. Don Gamble is a carbon copy of one adhering to that sound advice.

In the early "Hungry Thirties" when a dime was hard to come by let alone a buck, a 15-year-old Russell high school student, Donald "Don" Gamble was invited to Cardinal by his noted older hockey playing brother, Bill (if first name memory is correct), to join the team in the highly rated St. Lawrence league. Quite an exciting experience on your first move away from home.

However, unlike his well established brother in Cardinal, Don's stay was brief. Cornwall Colts' fine defenseman, later chief of detectives, Eddie Ostler, was mainly responsible. In a Cardinal-Cornwall game Ostler hit this young smoothie from Russell a stiff but clean rib-bending, molar loosening body-check that sent him sprawling.

Unlike a lot of now-a-day juniors, Don didn't try to cut our old friend Eddie's head off with his stick. Or start a fight. After dragging himself to the bench he looked back to see if any of his body was still on the ice.

After that game, Don decided that his best bet was to inhale the pleasant atmosphere of a senior matriculation class room, now Grade 13, and forget rigorous senior hockey.

This he did and after successfully completing his final high school year, Don set his sights on earning a degree in veterinary medicine. But once again the lure of hockey glitter and glory, with little gold, was dangled before him.

At that time there weren't a dozen or so sophisticated tiers of hockey in Canada from atoms to the WHA and NHL as prevails today. There were really only three levels. Memorial Cup juniors, Allen Cup seniors and the Stanley Cup, six-team NHL. Invariably an OHA star-studded junior club met a representative of Western Canada in the finals.

In that bracket an astute junior hockey magnate, Max Silverman, owned and operated the Sudbury Wolves. (One of the greatest junior semi-finals I ever saw was the night Ottawa Shamrocks led by the later NHL great, Bill Cowley, lost to "Nakina" Smith and the Wolves.)

Unknown to Don Gamble he had been scrutinized by a Sudbury scout. He was asked to join the famed Wolves.

Don Gamble was in quite a dilemma. He had his trunk packed. Now would the baggage check be to a university or the Nickel Belt? In a convivial hour of reminiscing with Don not so long ago in the Maxville Curling Club lounge, over you know what, he chuckled, "I wrote Mr. Silverman asking for the usual essentials of lodging, cost of advancing my studies and the unheard of fringe benefit, at that time, of some pocket-money." "To my surprise," he continued, "a couple days later there was a telegram for me at the NYC Russell station that read, 'Terms O.K. Stop. Take the next train out of Ottawa for Sudbury.'"

Junior B and C players in the Glens today, what decision would you have made? Evident success with Sudbury Wolves was the hockey pole vault to either Toronto Varsity, Port Arthur Bear Cats, Kirkland Lake, all Allen Cup teams, or the NHL. Don Gamble thoroughly scanned the future and decided that in the long term of years more money and security could be made in his chosen profession than in pro hockey based on pre World War Two contracts.

So the night train to Toronto conveyed Don Gamble, his trunk, his well worn skates and tattered pads to Guelph Agriculture College.

In due course he realized his youthful ambition of becoming a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. But it wasn't all study at college. Don found time to play hockey with both the "Aggies" of the Intercollegiate League and Guelph in the senior OHA circuit. Incidentally "Pedro" MacEwen, Maxville, also played with Don and the Aggies.

Now it is 1939. Maxville was still re-building Millionaires following the tragic fatal accident of stellar players "Marbles" Currier and "Colie" Coleman. As I seem to recall matters, Walter Smiley was high school board secretary as well as Millionaires'. An applicant for a teaching staff vacancy was one "Bill" L'Heureux of Toronto U. who had majored in physical education. He was also a distinguished hockey player. Walter in his dual capacity, so the story goes, soft-pedalled Bill's hockey prowess until he was signed.

Then those crafty executive members like Clark Hoople, Osie Villeneuve, Howard O'Hara and, of course, Smiley opened negotiations with Dr. Donald Gamble of Russell. They were successful in enticing this recent OAC graduate to nail up his sheepskin shingle in Maxville.

Thus did Millionaires execute a major two-player signing in one swoop that in Ottawa Valley intermediate hockey circles was similar to Sam Pollock trading in the NHL canoe for a Lake St. Francis cabin-cruiser.

On December 26, 1939, Dr. Gamble played his first game with Maxville. His was an auspicious debut. He became an instant idol with the fans as he scored three goals in a winning effort. Gamble and the Millionaires went on to win the Eastern Intermediate championship by defeating Glace Bay in the Maritimes. Dr. Donald Gamble by this time became affectionately known as either "Doc" or "Don" Gamble.

Veterinary work and hockey were only two of the many efforts put forth by this new citizen of Maxville. This is confirmed by a brief reference to his community co-operation.

"Doc" Gamble, assisted by the late Dr. Mutch, founded the Scouts and the Guides followed. He headed the first cadet corps, served on the United Church Board of Stewards, Town Council, Chamber of Commerce, High School Board and the first area Public School Board.

In the meantime Gamble didn't neglect his first love, hockey. As a member of the ODHA he organized the first area minor hockey tournaments, revived junior hockey and the old COVHL.

He declined a higher executive level post in favor of his profession, his home life and local interests.

Further among the local interests were the Curling Club, Horse Racing Club, Hunt Club and improving the accommodation in both the Jubilee Rink and the Curling Club.

A further major contribution of time and executive talent was put forth in the founding of the Highland Games, Spring Fair and the Maxville Manor. And now the subject of this column is among the prime movers of still one more Maxville and Glengarry project, a Sports Hall of Fame.

Some five years ago I began in these columns suggesting that our sport history warranted a Sports Hall of Fame to enshrine our great Glengarry athletes and builders for posterity. On the eve of the Glengarry Highland Games, 1976, in a firm handshake, Dr. Gamble accepted the challenge and exuding determination he declared, "We will have a Sports Hall of Fame if I have to build it myself."

Like the founding of the Highland Games in the Gamble home with Peter MacInnes, 1946, history repeated itself in the same home as I sat with the same Gamble on October 19, 1978, and it was agreed to proceed with the selection of a Hall of Fame Board of Directors and the first induction to be June 1, 1979.

And ere too long what a night it will be when Dr. Donald Gamble will be so deservedly inducted in our Sports Hall of Fame, a just reward for his contribution to everything traditional in Glengarry.

It is the sincere wish of sport fans in and out of the Glens that "Don and Vi" will be blessed by Divine Providence with good health and spend many pleasant years in both semi and full retirement.

Seguin scores seven

by Stewart Fourney

Marc Seguin scored seven goals against the Avonmore Aces on Monday to lead the Char-Lan Rebels to a 12-2 win. The win gave the Rebels a two for three record in the week's Junior C hockey play.

Seguin also picked up one assist in the game. Assisting on his goals were Lee Sheets (5), Primeau (3) and Fourney (2). Also scoring in the one-sided game were Kenton Spink and Maurice Fontaine with two each, plus one by Fourney.

Blair Henderson picked up both of the Avonmore goals. Both teams took only four penalties in the freewheeling game.

Last Tuesday night our Char-Lan Rebels travelled to Chesterville to do battle with the Jets. They returned with a 7-4 victory.

With three minutes gone in the game Dave Richards put the home team up one goal.

Ray Bourdon then took a pass from Harvey Primeau and Bill McBean to tie the score.

Steve Guy held off our Rebels with fantastic goaltending in the first period, keeping the Jets in the game.

Coming out in the second period Chesterville hit fast for two goals. Servege, scored the first assisted by Plummer and Blair, then Beckstead put the Jets ahead 3-1 on a pass from Jeff Smith.

Our local Rebels kept working and finally found Steve Guy's point in Chesterville's goal. With 6:19 left in the second period. Kenton Spink connected after taking a pass from Lee Sheets and Marc Seguin.

One minute later Lloyd Fourney was set up by Ray Bourdon and Jim Brown, tying the score 3-3.

Finally after fast end-to-end play, Kenton Spink gave us the lead with his second gaol in the game, after Primeau set him up in the slot.

Coming out in the third period, after three minutes of play Harvey Primeau kept the scoring going for our Rebels on a nice play from Bourdon and Brown.

With 5:09 left in the game Marc Seguin connected on passes from Lafave and Fontaine.

Two minutes later Bourdon got his second goal for Char-Lan's sixth unanswered goal. Assists went to Spink and Lafave.

When there was 1:04 left in the game Carl McRoberts was sent in on a breakaway and beat Ricky Marleau for Chesterville's fourth goal to end the game.

Char-Lan took 8 of the 14 penalties in the game. Both goalies had lots of work, with Marleau playing well for Char-Lan.

FINCH 9, REBELS 1

Thursday night our Rebels didn't do as well and went down 9-1 at the hands of the fast Finch 76s.

With just 15 seconds gone in the game Kenton Spink beat Jim Humes in Finch's net after taking a pass from Bourdon and Lafave. That was the only time they were able to beat Humes, as he showed why he was awarded the best goalie award for the past three seasons.

Grove and Steve McRae got two goals for the Finch team to end the first period 2-1 for Finch.

In the second period Rebels turned on the steam, only to have Jim Humes shut the door. Rickey Marleau, in the Char-Lan net, must have wished he'd stayed home to watch the N.H.L. Russia series as Finch had no trouble beating him four times in the second period. Groves, then Sullivan got one, then McGillis beat him twice, ending the second period 6-1.

Nothing changed in the third period, our Rebels having plenty of scoring chances but being foiled by Humes in the Finch goal. Finch connected for three more goals, O'Donahue, Jerry McGillis for his hat trick and Sullivan ending the nightmare for Marleau. Referee Bob Gamblin, who seems to be a thorn in Char-Lan's side, called the Rebels for five of the 11 penalties handed out.

The Rebels have two games left this year, both bad-weather games that were postponed. The dates for the games will be announced on the radio. Both will be played in Williamstown.



Lancaster News

Mrs. Alex Lalonde 347-3483

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Hector Leblanc at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gaetan Dubeau, Second Concession. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leblanc, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Laframboise, Summerstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leblanc and family, Martintown.

Yvon Dubeau of Lancaster spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Dubeau on his way to attend the winter carnival in Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pattingale and family returned to their home in Parkhill after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattingale, Second Concession, Mrs. Annabelle McIntee of Cornwall and other family members.

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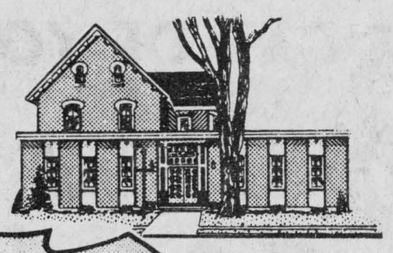

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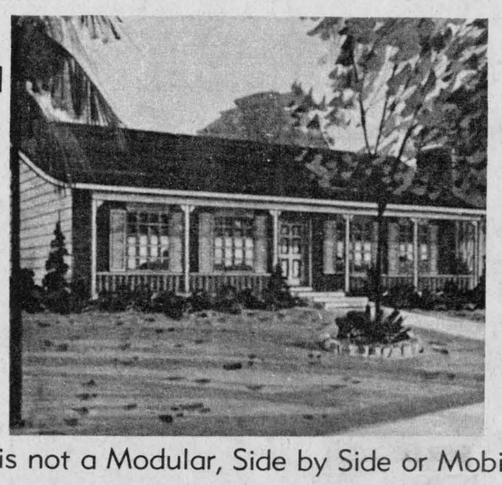

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie McLeod of Ottawa spent Sunday with his father Duncan McLeod.

Moose Creek WI studies government

The January meeting of the Moose Creek WI was held in the home of Mrs. E. L. Blair with 12 members present regardless of the cold night.

The district directors meeting is February 21 at Mrs. Esdale's home at 1 p.m. and the district annual at Long Sault on May 9 at 9 a.m.

Treasurer's report was given by Florence Gentles. It was decided that the group will sell tickets on an Easter basket "dinner for 8" again this year.

The February meeting will be conducted by the conveners of resolutions, Mrs. W. Montcalm and Mrs. G. Emburg, in the Sunshine Club Room.

Mrs. E. L. Blair welcomed all for coming out on such a cold night and read two poems, "Resolutions" and "Stop and Smell the Roses."

Roll call was, "Would you like a one-man government?" tell why and what type of man or woman should be prime minister. This was amusing as well as educational. Who knows, the next prime minister may be a woman!

Mrs. Blair read several pieces on agriculture and Mrs. W. Montcalm spoke of when she taught school near Waterloo, and of the Mennonites and their work and ways.

Two of the members had visited their quilt sale the last Saturday of May held each year. The sale is held by the Mennonites for relief work in the world.

Mrs. Blair read, "The Man behind the Plow." Current events of the past year were given by Florence Gentles. A spelling bee was won by Vivian Valley.

A contest on agriculture and Canadian industries was conducted by Mrs. E. Brunet and won by Florence Gentles. Door prize was won by Myrtle McDermid and lucky cup was won by Olive McLean.

Hospital volunteers needed

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Findlay is looking for interested men and women with a few spare hours a day or a week to devote to Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary volunteer service.

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HONORED—Sterling and Louise Braman celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary with friends and relatives on Saturday night. With them at the party at the Dalhousie Mills United Church is Louise's mother, seated, Mrs. Gretta Mott. The Bramans, wed on February 12, 1949, in Hampton, New Brunswick, live in Glen Norman.

Pastoral Charge holds meeting

The annual meeting of the official Board for Glengarry East Pastoral Charge was held recently at the Alexandria United Church with a good number in attendance from Alexandria, Dalhousie Mills, East Hawkesbury and Glen Sandfield.

Chairman Mrs. Carol Baxter opened the meeting by calling on Rev. James Thompson to lead in prayer. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the recording steward, Mrs. Ethel McKay. Ken Alexander, central treasurer, presented his report. Other reports received were from mission and service fund, benevolent fund, study group and the statistics.

The business discussed included the acquiring of the charge seal, membership rolls being updated, stipend for pulpit supply for the charge, payment for snowblowing manse driveway, and policy for honorarium for funerals. The mission and service objective for 1979 was set at $5,000.

The chairman of the budget committee, Ken Alexander, presented his recommendations for salaries of the minister and charge secretary, which were accepted.

The election of officers for 1979 was held.

Chairman is Bruce Sova; charge secretary, Mrs. Helen Upton; central treasurer, Ken Alexander; recording secretary, Mrs. Margo MacRae; central mission and service treasurer, Thomas Fraser; delegates to presbytery, Bill Aalders, Mrs. Pat Alexander, Rev. Thompson, Mrs. Chris Sova (alt.); delegates to zone 1, Mrs. Chris Sova, Bill Aalders , Rev. Thompson, Mrs. Phyllis Noble; worship committee, Mrs. Jane Wightman, Mrs. Helen Upton, Rev. Thompson, Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon, Mrs. Bessie MacLennan, Mrs. Lorna Chapman, Mrs. Ethel McKay, Bill Aalders, Mrs. Esther McNaughtan, Mrs. Stella Fraser, Duncan MacDonald, Mrs. Dot Bush, Campbell Fraser, Mrs. Phyllis Noble, Mrs. Pat Alexander.

Budget committee, Ken Alexander, Rev. Thompson, Mrs. Beverly Smith, Ted McNaughtan, Clifford MacDonald, Thomas Fraser; manse committee, John Grant, Stuart Upton, Mrs. Karen Paavila, Mrs. Viola McCuaig, Mrs. Sarabel Nixon, Mrs. Greta MacMillan, Mrs. Anna MacDonald.

Candidate committee, Oakley Bush, Mrs. Lorna Chapman, Gordon MacMillan, Campbell Fraser, Rev. Thompson; Observer representatives (Alexandria) Mrs. Carol Baxter, (Dalhousie Mills) Bill Aalders, (East Hawkesbury) Mrs. Catherine MacLeod, (Glen Sandfield) Mrs. Gilbert MacRae.

Mrs. Jane Wightman, on behalf of the congregations, expressed appreciation to Rev. and Mrs. Thompson for their guidance and inspiration given during the year.

Rev. Thompson then thanked all who had worked with him during the year with special mention being made of the UCW groups and their presidents.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Ethel McKay for her faithful years as our recording steward.

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Teacher of the week

Realizing the limited opportunities to express our thanks to teachers for their many extra-curricular contributions to the school, the Rouleau school administration has undertaken to award a perpetual desk calendar as a token of appreciation to their devoted staff, on a weekly basis.

The first person to receive the Teacher of the Week award was Mrs. Claudette Wallace for her outstanding contribution to the newly implemented Merit System.

Aside from her usual one hundred per cent co-operation in all school endeavors, Mrs. Wallace has invested innumerable hours towards the successful implementation of our Merit System.

Thanks to her efforts Rouleau School now has a system which really motivates its students towards a higher achievement in both the instructional and educational areas.

The impact of her extra-curricular activities extends far into the community through the collection, correction, submission and sometimes composition of numerous articles which have appeared regularly in The Glengarry News, thus keeping people in touch with the activities at Rouleau School.



Mrs. Claudette Wallace
Teacher of the Week

Nurses upgrade skills

Nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital have set up their own voluntary programs of continuing professional development.

A press release from local 180 (Glengarry Memorial) of the Ontario Nurses Association points out that, "there is more to nursing than wearing a cap and writing RN after your name."

The association feels that keeping up-to-date has become an important factor in measuring job competence in all professions—especially for nurses.

"At present continuing education for registered nurses is voluntary," the press release explained, "although the day is not far off when nurses will have to show proof of continuing professional education in order to receive their yearly license to practice."

Under the voluntary program at Glengarry Memorial, several nurses have attended lectures, seminars and courses on topics like pharmacology, neo-natal care, the nursing process and cardio-pulmonary rescusitation.

Two nurses have completed an intensive course in coronary care and another has completed an advanced coronary care program. Several other nurses are taking credit courses at the University of Ottawa, Cornwall campus.

The nurses association feels "this educational activity is part of our professional responsibility to ensure our clients of the quality care they expect and deserve."

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Couple wed 60 years

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Following the reception Dr. and Mrs. Roy MacMillan entertained at a family dinner at their home for thirty guests.

D. Neil MacMillan, who was born in Laggan, left Glengarry in 1906 and was married on December 23, 1918, to Tessie Muirhead, at Khedive, Sask.

Mr. MacMillan was a grain buyer throughout the prairies, and they lived for a time at Provost, Alta. and at Khedive, Imperial, Aberdeen and Kinistino in Saskatchewan.

On their retirement they moved to Nanoose Bay, Vancouver Island, B.C. and then to Nanaimo where they now reside. Both have been active community members, avid gardeners, curlers, and are enthusiastic duplicate bridge players.

Besides the two sons mentioned above they have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Guests included Mr. MacMillan's sister, Catherine MacMillan, from Edmonton, their son Jack, his wife, two sons and daughter of Edmonton, granddaughters Mrs. Sandra Wiggins of Toronto, and Mrs. Michael Clark of Parksville, B.C. and relatives Muriel and Fred MacLeod of Vancouver, and friends from Craik, Sask., Calgary, and from several points in B.C.

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Drug use limited

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin have announced that the use of sulfa drugs as additives to swine feeds has been limited.

Effective immediately, sulfa drugs can no longer be included in grower and finisher feeds for pigs destined for market.

Previously three types of feeds given to market hogs—pre-starter, starter, and grower—could contain sulfa drugs. The change limiting the use of sulfa drugs means that market pigs will receive feed that has no medication for about 80 days prior to slaughter. This extended time interval is considered adequate to eliminate residues.

The drug is valuable in the prevention and treatment of respiratory diseases in young pigs. Feed containing sulfa drugs for treatment of specific diseases in larger hogs destined for market will be available only on a prescription of a veterinarian.

The ministers explained that the limitations will reduce the possibility of sulfa residues remaining in pork meat at the time of slaughter. These precautions are being taken because National Health and Welfare does not condone sulfa drug residues in foods, in keeping with its general policy of avoiding unnecessary exposure to chemicals. No adverse effects on humans have been reported, nor are any anticipated because of the low levels of contamination to date.

In addition to the changes limiting use of sulfa drugs, the two departments are initiating an extensive surveillance program to prevent abuses.

Agriculture Canada inspectors will take meat samples at slaughterhouses and meat-packing plants across the country. These samples will then be analyzed at Health and Welfare and Agriculture Canada laboratories.

"We will put into place a new system whereby our field inspectors will be able to trace back to the farm of origin any swine carcass that is found to be contaminated with sulfa residues," Whelan said. "We will then determine the reason for this contamination and take appropriate action, including imposition of penalties."

The federal government is also taking the lead in consulting with provincial authorities, producer groups and feed manufacturers towards eliminating sulfa residues from pork products.

Begin stated that co-operation from producer groups and associations and diligence on the part of producers are necessary to ensure the wholesomeness of the food supply.

Wants beef board

The opponents of national marketing boards, with supply management, are not able to see the bush for the trees, Joe Casey, Ontario co-ordinator for the National Farmers Union says.

"There never was a time when it was more apparent that Canada needs a marketing plan for beef, that would take the extreme highs and lows out of beef prices and ensure the consumer an adequate supply of high quality beef at reasonable prices and at the same time provide farmers a reasonable return on investment and labor.

"Consumer groups especially should stop and take a serious look at what is required to achieve these ends, rather than just harp when prices swing from too low to very high.

"Consumers, consumer groups and farmers should be wary of statements like that of Henry Beben, president of the Meat Packers Council, recently when he said, 'supply management's time has come and gone. We're on the threshold of tremendous change . . . consumer's simply won't stand for the incredibly high costs associated with supply management'."

This was an absolute contradictory statement, Casey said.

"There has not been a supply management marketing plan for cattle in Canada, yet beef prices are at an all-time high. Consumers are quite alarmed, and justifiably so, that hamburger will soon reach $2 per pound, but, at the same time, after several years of low beef prices farmers are justified in receiving current prices for cattle."

Both circumstances, very high prices to consumers at one time and very low prices to farmers another time, result from the chaotic system we have for planning food supply in this country, he said.

"We have the resources in this country to strive for self-sufficiency in beef production but we must have orderly marketing with supply management to ensure fairness to both consumer and farmers.

"A healthy beef industry, or a consistent supply at fairly consistent prices, is not possible if we continue to rely on offshore imports to fill our demands and press down Canadian prices to where our producers go out of business.

"The present situation in beef prices only substantiates the NFU position in support of a national meat authority which would benefit both consumers and farmers.

New officers elected

Everything is on the upswing for hog producers Marion Myers told the annual meeting of Glengarry County Pork Producers January 31.

Glengarry farmers shipped nearly 1,000 more hogs to market last year than the year before president Gilles Glaude pointed out in his annual report, a total of 4,217.

The number of local producers zipped up, too, from 39 farmers in 1977, to 67 in 1978.

Marion Myers, a Dalkeith producer, who is Eastern Ontario director for the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board, reported that the most dramatic increase was in price: from $60.46 per hundredweight average in 1977, to $69.33 average last year.

As evidence of the growing big business image of hog farming in Ontario, an average of 57,700 hogs were marketed each week last year generating a whopping $372,380,230 income.

Before the elections of new county directors, a workshop on sow and weiner management was conducted by Garnet Norrish, Guelph, swine specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture. Glen Slater, local agricultural engineer showed a video tape on barn ventilation.

New directors were Kenyon, Beverly MacLennan of Apple Hill and Robert Gibbs of Dunvegan; Lochiel, Charles Myers of Dalkeith and Alan Barlow of Glen Robertson; Lancaster Dennis Bourdeau and Gilles Glaude of North Lancaster; Charlottenburgh, James and Sam McLeod Jr., of Martintown and Rene Valade of St. Raphael's.

The directors elected the following slate: president, Charles Myers; vice president, Gilles Glaude; secretary Glen Smith; treasurer, Marion Myers.

NFU head selected

Robert King, Rodney, an Elgin County beef producer and corn grower, has been named chairman of the National Farmers Union Corn Committee, replacing Joe Casey, Wallacetown, who was recently elected the NFU co-ordinator for Region 3 (Ontario).

King, who is NFU director for District 6, comprising the five counties of southwestern Ontario, an area of heavy corn production, says he welcomes the challenge to continue to promote a meaningful marketing mechanism for corn producers.

The NFU Corn Committee met with Agriculture Minister Newman in November 1977, requesting an Ontario Corn Commission be established to facilitate orderly marketing for Ontario corn producers.

King stated he is "concerned about a trend toward accelerating promotional or non-marketing plans for commodities such as corn and potatoes. These kinds of plans are only a means of making producers believe they have a marketing mechanism, when in fact they have no such thing.

"If farmer producers allow themselves to be herded into another ineffective position, just for the sake of organization, we are only delaying the day when we can acquire equality in the marketplace.

"Government agriculture ministers and their aides have repeatedly created an illusion that farmers, by way of so-called 'producer elected' marketing boards, do control their own boards," he said.

"This myth needs exploding. The real power lies with government and always has, so that's where the responsibility of providing adequate legislation and administration should be too. We need an appointed commission, assisted by the best marketing expertise available, to market corn effectively. Corn producers, through their general farm organizations would then negotiate with the commission the terms and conditions of marketing their corn."

Snow machine drowns

John Warden, 19, of RR 1 Cornwall, lost his brand new 1979 Polaris snowmobile in the drink of the St. Lawrence River February 10.

Warden was driving the machine eastbound on the river near Charlottenburgh Provincial Park when it fell into an open channel of water.

Warden was not injured. He managed to jump clear, but the snowmobile sank to the bottom, a $2,500 loss.

Kross-Stitchers held meet

by Brenda Lobb

The Kirk Hill Kross-Stitchers have had two meetings. The first one was at Mrs. Campbell MacDonald's, on January 29 at 1:30 p.m. with nine members present.

The project this time is needlepoint. Our leaders are Mrs. Murray Howes and Mrs. Campbell MacDonald.

Audrey MacDonald was chosen as president. The secretary was Kathy Howes and Brenda Lobb is the press reporter.

Our next meeting will be February 17, 1:30 p.m., at Mrs. Allister MacGillivray's.

We received our books and learned the "Gobelin" stitch.

Our second meeting was February 5, 7:15 p.m., at Mrs. Ray MacGillivray's. The president opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. We then got down to learning our new stitch, the "continental," which we are to complete as a home assignment for our next meeting.

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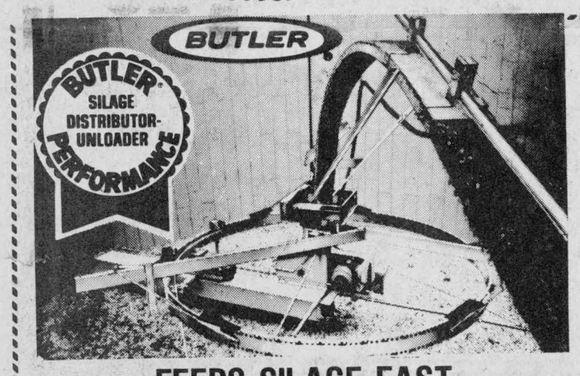

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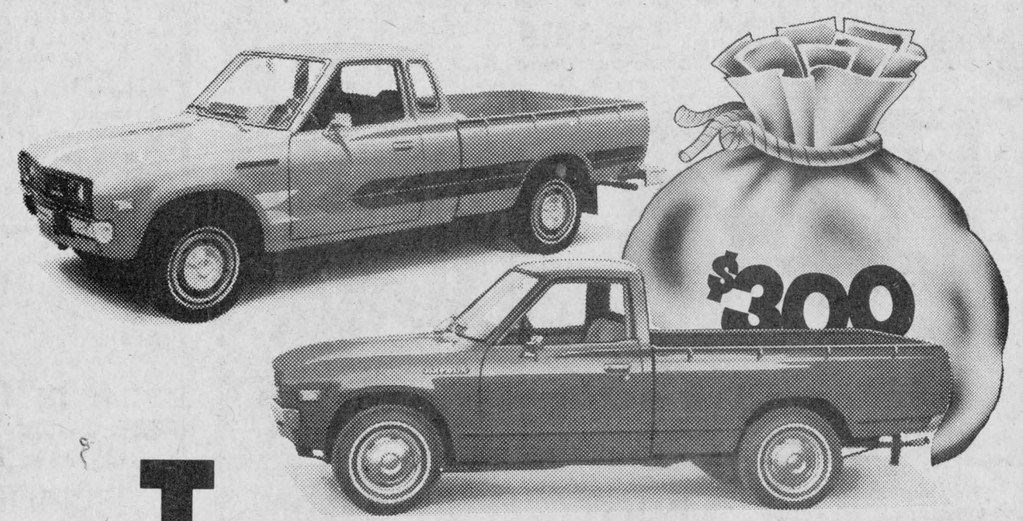

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News of Rouleau School

submitted by Claudette Wallace

Carnival week

Carnival '79 week at Rouleau coincided with the Alexandria carnival this year. Here is a summary of this week's activities:

Monday, volleyball; Tuesday, Color Day; Wednesday, Crowning of the Queen; Thursday, Broomball at Sports Palace; Friday, Bonhomme Carnaval and the royal party visit our school.

Congratulations to Mrs. Laurette Massie, our school co-ordinator, who dutifully fulfilled the many varied tasks demanded by such an undertaking.

Thanks to her co-ordinating skills, Carnival '79 was a success.

Teacher visits

Monsieur Robert Lessard, a Canadian studies teacher from GDHS visited our school last week and outlined the various options of that discipline.

Slides and posters were used to vividly demonstrate portions of the program's content.



GRADE SCHOOL ROYALTY — The carnival in Alexandria touched everyone, including these three young ladies chosen to be royalty at Rouleau School. They are, from left: Second Princess Julie Levert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Guy Levert; Queen Nicole Taillefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Taillefer; First Princess Jacqueline Belair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Belair. The young gentleman is the prince consort, Marc Brunet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunet. (Staff photo—Cameron)

RECIPIENTS OF FIRST MERIT CERTIFICATES

Rouleau School awards Merit Certificates every trimester. The following students received their first Merit Certificates from Yvon Martin, school superintendent:

Yvan Bedard (G), Roch Bellefeuille (G), Dominic Besner (G), Lyne Besner (G), Pierre Besner Chantal Bourgon (G), Brenda Bray (G), Marc Brunet (G), Roch Cholette (G), Diane Cousineau (G), Linda Cousineau (G), Louise Dubeau (G), Alain Gauthier (G), Rita Hagen (G), Jacqueline Huot (G), Sylvain Jeaurond, Bernard Lacombe, Micheline Lacombe, Royden Larocque, Mylene Lefebvre, Lynne Lemieux, Joanne Leroux (G), Yves Leroux, Louise Massie, Laura McNaughton (G), Tammy O'Neal (G), Linda Oetelaar (G), Eric Paquin (G), Chantal Pilon (G), Darlene Quesnel (G), Linda Ramsay, Diane Robinson, Maryse Rozon (G), Richard Sabourin (G), Roch Sabourin (G), Natalie St. Denis (G), Carole St. Louis, Joanne Titley (G), Lyne Vaillancourt (G), Paul Vaillancourt, Chantal Valade, Julie Viau, Andrea Whelan.

Some certificates have been graced by a Gold Seal. Gold Seal certificates are an indication of superior excellence since only those who have received absolutely no infraction slips during the first trimester receive a Gold Seal on their certificates.

The letter (G) following certain names indicate those students who have a Gold Seal on their certificates. Congratulations to our first Merit Certificates recipients. They are a select few.

Forty-three students out of a potential 315 have received certificates in the first trimester.

Euchre party at Martintown

The winners of the euchre held at Martintown Public School recently were as follows: Ladies, Betty Bilmore, Sadie O'Keefe, Lucy Beaudry; men, Howard Cameron, Warren Coleman, Clifford Locey; skunk prizes, John Peters, Vernon Warner.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Dan MacRae and the 50-50 draw was won by Phyllis Picard.

Car badly burned

Andrew Johnston of Cornwall got a nasty scare as he was driving his 1977 Ford east on 401 near Lancaster February 6. He smelled smoke.

Johnston wheeled the car up the eastbound ramp to Lancaster before bailing out. Lancaster Fire Department and the OPP came to help but $500 damage was done by the fire which ravaged the car's interior.

Last survivor dies

On December 17, funeral services were conducted for the late Catherine MacNaughton, daughter of the late H. A. R. MacMillan and his wife Annie MacIntosh. She was the last surviving member of her family.

In 1921, she married William P. MacNaughton of Charlottenburgh, who passed away in February 1953.

She is survived by daughters Mrs. Ross Cameron (A. Margaret) and Mrs. Clayton Cameron (Marian), both of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Hesse (Isabel) of Monkland, and only son, James, in infancy in 1927, and also two brothers, Rev. John and Peter and five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fraser, Mrs. Isabel MacMillan, Mrs. Annie MacCuaig, Mrs. Phyllis MacLennan and Mrs. Grace Swerdfager.

She is survived by seven grandchildren and one great grandson.

Born in the Township of Lochiel on July 9, 1888, she remained on the home farm until she married and came to St. Raphael's are where she lived until moving to Cornwall.

Her sudden death occurred at the Cornwall General Hospital.

The funeral was held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster. A comforting message was conducted by Rev. MacDonald. Hymns sung were "Abide With Me," "In the Garden," and "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Pallbearers were Keith Aitkinson, Buddy MacNaughton, Mike Tyrell, Brian Derouchie, James and John Cameron.

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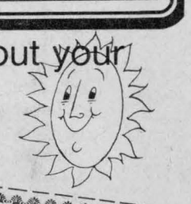

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IT'S OUR OPINION

Breaking the winter doldrums

February is the time of year during which many people suffer from the "winter doldrums." Christmas and New Year's have long since passed and with them, the holiday mood.

Fortunately, the Town of Alexandria is jolted out of this psychological slump thanks to the annual Richelieu Club winter carnival.

This year was no exception in scattering the cobwebs of complacency. Events such as the snowmobile and motorcycle races gathered enthusiastic crowds and activities such as the cross-country ski marathon gave us the added benefit of healthy family exercise.

The casino and wine cellar were big hits, of course, and if any of those Touchette dollars are left over, we can always use them to pay off the AIB.

The carnival is also a boost to the business community during this slack time of year and this effect should not be underestimated. The strength of any community depends largely on its business core.

In short, the Richelieu Club infuses a much needed sense of excitement into the community when it is needed most—during the dead of winter.

It takes a lot of organization and a great deal of plain hard work to pull off a week's worth of activity. And it's all too easy to take a good thing for granted. Because the carnival is an annual affair, we have come to expect the top quality events to which we are regularly treated. Sometimes we don't express our appreciation enough.

Therefore, at this time, we wish to thank the Richelieu Club for the outstanding contribution it is making to our community.

Haven't we heard this before?

One of the popular theories of history is that it repeats itself. Ontario Hydro history certainly does.

Some years ago, we were all urged by Hydro to go out and buy all the electrical gadgets we could lay our hands on. Electricity was so dirt cheap that we were fools not to use up as much as possible, the hydro men told us. So we did.

A funny thing happened. We started to run out of electricity. Demand grew so quickly that Ontario Hydro began to warn us about black-outs, brown-outs and other imminent dangers. We need more money (and more rate increases) to build more power stations, Hydro bleated.

In the meantime, stop using all those gadgets, turn out your lights and don't let your hot water tap drip. Hydro's public relations department soon had us believing that people who wasted electricity were a selfish, unthinking breed who didn't deserve to share the planet with other decent human beings. So we stopped wasting electricity.

Another funny thing happened. The growth rate in electrical usage dropped.

Now comes the latest message from the sages at Hydro. We have too much electricity for our own needs because people have cut back on consumption. If Hydro can't sell the surplus to domestic or American users, it will have to increase rates to pay for all the equipment it installed to produce the surplus.

In other words, get those electric carving knives and toothbrushes out of the storage crates.

Ontario Hydro may call this "planning." We call it running around in circles.

The futility of war

Who should we hate this week?

That is undoubtedly one of the questions many people must be asking themselves after seeing the United States president and Communist Chinese vice-premier shaking hands and grinning from ear to ear at a recent get-together in the U.S.

While it is always a heartening sight to see world leaders smiling, rather than glaring, at each other, it also brings home a thought-provoking point about the futility of war.

It was only a few years ago that North Americans were warned about the "yellow peril" and whipped into hysteria against the Asian Red Menace.

Today, we are supposed to consider them an ally.

The most intriguing development in the new-found friendship between Western powers and China is a proposed arms deal with Britain. In a drive to modernize its armed forces, the Chinese have their eye on a British-built fighter bomber.

While it is the politicians who make war—or peace, as the case may be—it is the average man who has to put on a uniform when the going gets rough.

When alliances are ever changing, and friend becomes foe almost overnight, it's little wonder that recent generations have not shown the enthusiasm for war that past generations have.

When you remember that "containing China" was one of the goals of American involvement in Southeast Asia some years ago, and you ponder on the number of American lives lost, it makes you ask, "What was it all for?"



"TURN OFF THE BUBBLE MACHINE!"

ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 20, 1969

The Printed Word Trophy for best editorial page among Ontario weekly newspapers in 1968 has been won by this paper and will be presented at the annual convention of OWNA being held this weekend at Ottawa.—France Lefebvre, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Lefebvre of Williamstown died under the wheels of a school bus which she had just left at 4 p.m. Friday.—Deer are being chased and killed by dogs in this area reports Wildlife Supervisor Bob Ramsbottom. There are six cases where dogs are known to have killed deer.—Fire protection service to the neighboring townships will cost more in future, town council decided at Tuesday's meeting when it acted on a recommendation of the Fire and Light Committee.—Donatien Theoret, proprietor of Ski-Hi Drive-In, just east of Alexandria, yesterday took possession of the Garry Theatre which he has purchased from Paul E. Viau.—Raymond Ouellette has purchased the present St. Mary's Church at Green Valley, he expects to convert the building into eight or ten apartments.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 19, 1959

Lauzon's General Store will move soon from Kincardine Street to Leo Lauzon's house, corner of Kenyon and Harrison. The present store quarters will be converted to apartments.—Maxime Lalonde Jr. of Alexandria suffered fractures to both jaws in wood cutting operations near Maxville.—Thirty-two employees of Guarantee Sport Garments are working their last week prior to the move of that plant to Tracy, Que.—Alan Transleau has been promoted to assistant production manager with the D. E. McIntyre Co. at Montreal.—Mr. and Mrs. Maxime Lalonde of Alexandria, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 11, 1949

The body of Terrence O'Connor, 26, of Cornwall, was recovered Monday from Cornwall Canal, where he and a companion drowned Saturday night when their truck plunged off No. 2 highway. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connor of Lancaster, former residents of Alexandria.—Sandy J. McEwen of Maxville, marked his 90th birthday Sunday.—Off for a three-weeks holiday in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Steve O'Connor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Clement, Mrs. H. Girard, Alexandria, and Miss Annette Portelance of Montreal.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 10, 1939

Alexandria curlers came within three points of eliminating Ottawa Rideau curlers in finals for the Ottawa district playdowns in the Governor-General's double-rink play Wednesday at Ottawa. The McCallum rink won 16-11 over W. Gleddon, while R. H. Cowan's four was losing an 18-10 decision to J. H. Stewart.—While operating a circular saw at D. A. MacGillivray's, Saturday, N. J. MacLeod fractured his hand when it caught in a pulley.—Francis Charlebois, who had been with his father, Dr. E. J. Charlebois for some weeks, left Monday for Rouyn, Que.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 8, 1929

Alexander Hall was filled to capacity, Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the first social evening given under the auspices of the Junior Farmers' Association of Lochiel, in aid of their building fund. Prize winners at cards were—ladies, Mrs. W. Ritchie, Mrs. P. J. Morris; gentlemen, Lauchie McDonald, A. B. McDonald.—Two rinks of curlers journeyed to Vankleek Hill, Monday, to meet Hawkesbury in the first round of the Governor-General's competition, the Hawkesbury teams winning by an 11-point margin. The first part of the journey was made by motor as far as "The Tannery" and the balance by sleigh. Alexandria players were J. J. MacDonald, O. Luckhardt, Dr. J. T. Hope, Dr. R. J. McCallum, skip, Rev. D. M. Macleod, Geo. Simon, Dr. McMaster, Dr. Cheney, skip.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 14, 1919

Town Council named a committee composed of A. Laurin, D. J. McDonald and Dr. Cheney to interview manufacturers and ascertain what amount of power would be taken, and amount to be used by the town for lighting purposes, with a view to bringing in Hydro Electric Power.—Cadet H. Ostrom and Miss E. Ostrom went to Montreal the latter part of last week to meet their brother, Gnr. E. B. Ostrom, who was returning from overseas.—Alexandria's hockey team won two games during the week, defeating Chesterville, on their own ice by a 4-3 count, and swamping Apple Hill by a 13-3 score on local ice, Wednesday. On the Alexandria line-up were: Goal, H. Macdonald; point, Z. Courville; cover, Ed. Huot; centre, Alex McMillan;

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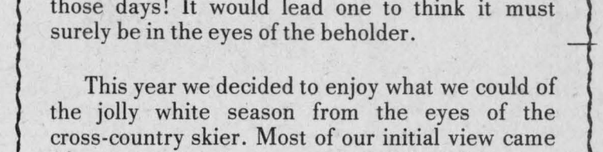
'From the old rail fence'



by Judy Allinott

A local radio station last week ran an open line for people to call in with a vote "for or against" winter. What the purpose or result of the survey was, I don't know, as I just caught the opinions of some of the "open-liners" but there isn't much we can do about abolishing it.

It's a case of making lemonade out of the lemon and making the best of what we have.

When we were kids, Brother Number One and myself used to love to take a side trip from school to go visit "Grandpa Down Home." We knew he would always find an excuse to take us for a cutter ride with "old Dick" plodding along faithfully. Snuggled down inside a big buffalo robe we'd be all warm inside as Grandpa strung us tales about how Dick used to be a famous race horse, among other things. What a wonderful time winter was in those days! It would lead one to think it must surely be in the eyes of the beholder.

This year we decided to enjoy what we could of the jolly white season from the eyes of the cross-country skier. Most of our initial view came from a sitting-down position followed by an overdose of groaning as we rubbed aching arms and legs. But we have graduated to the stage where we can return the big relaxed grins of those we meet on the trails. It is giving us a whole new side of the picture to help counteract all the inconveniences of the season.

Whoever invented the winter carnival must have had something like this in mind. As even the smallest communities plan their programs, the folks who get together to organize have "fun" as their objective all the way through. And so for a week, or perhaps just a weekend, the community turns into one big family to enjoy and suffer together through hockey tournaments, ski rallies, snowmobile races, fancy costume skating, beauty pageants and the works. Winter can have its bright side.

Just think of the dreams inspired as the little hockey stars bed down after a day's game, or the olympic medals that figure in the slumbers of the young skier and skater. They owe it all to wonderful winter.

And what do you suppose led to this great hockey series we just finished watching?

It's a great outdoors. And for those of us who love to snuggle up in front of a fireplace, it's a great cosy world indoors. Winter, there are ways to endure you!

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Perspective

by Bob Roth

Let Levesque speak

As is often the case with emotional issues the principles involved in the Rene Levesque controversy are being submerged by the rhetoric.

A pair of trustees on SD&G County Board of Education, backed by a group of petitioners, have embarked on a campaign to block the Quebec premier from speaking to the Ontario Public School Association when that body meets in Cornwall in June for its annual convention.

The protesters argue that the association should not be giving Levesque a platform from which to level more broadsides at federalism. Letting him speak only gives credibility to his separatist views, the critics suggest.

I do not choose to comment on whether the association should have invited Levesque or not. That matter is academic; the deed has been done. The issue now becomes whether someone should be banned from speaking because his views are not those of the majority—and that is a fundamentally different situation than not inviting him in the first place.

Although I do not question the motives of those wishing to stop the Levesque speech, I believe their approach is very misdirected.

Those who either say or simply imply that Levesque should not be allowed to speak because he might brainwash people or sway them to his point of view, are denying the essence of democracy. It is the right of every citizen to try to convince others of his or her point of view.

If Levesque's views are "incorrect" in some people's estimation, then let them challenge those views. Let the trustee question the premier from the convention floor. Let the protesters picket the building, if they are so moved. These are the legitimate avenues for registering dissent.

We set an extremely dangerous precedent when we argue that people with "inappropriate" views should be banned from speaking.

In fact, I would contend that the strength of a democracy can be measured by the degree to which it tolerates—and even encourages—the airing of minority views.

An early American statesman once captured the spirit of this philosophy of freedom when he said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

If Levesque is barred today, who is barred tomorrow? Will another group of petitioners decide that the NDP is too socialistic and that its members should be denied speaking platforms? And will yet another faction determine that Joe Clark's Conservatives are too conservative or the Liberals too liberal?

Where do we draw the line? Who has a monopoly on truth?

Let the federalist and separatist viewpoints compete in the arena of open debate. Then, let the citizenry weigh that debate and make a choice. That's how democracy works.

A nation which becomes fearful of the free exchange of ideas, is a nation on the brink of totalitarianism.

If the cost of keeping Canada together is the suppression of free speech, then I would suggest it is not worth the price.

They'll Do It Every Time



Thank you

January 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

How many times do we stop and realize the kindness that is all around us?

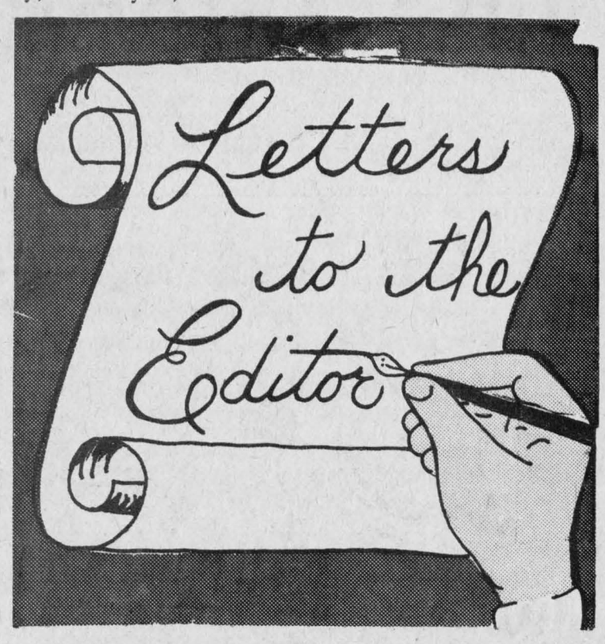
Working with volunteers makes me aware of the many kind and considerate people working and living in our community, and how willing they are to help in whatever way they can.

During the Christmas Seal campaign each year I have to rely on others to help make the campaign a success. For instance without newspaper and radio publicity, without the post office's co-operation or the Royal Bank's facilities the job would not get done. Without the support of the board of Eastern Counties Lung Association and, last but not least, without your financial support success would be impossible.

How many times do we stop and realize how much kindness is around us? I'm sure many of us do many times.

I just want to extend a sincere thank you to all.

Yours sincerely,
Margaret Alexander,
Executive Secretary,
Eastern Counties
Lung Association.



Replies to teacher

R.R. #3, Dalkeith,
February 4, 1979

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In your January 24 issue you carried a letter from John E. Milnes, a teacher, defending non-evaluation of teachers—except from perhaps the point of upgrading credentials.

I will admit to bias in this matter. Both my parents were teachers, both had occasion to instruct me in the classroom, and of course I often heard the other side of the coin, how teachers were treated by school boards.

As a student in high school and University, I was exposed to teachers with fantastic credentials who couldn't teach.

Then there was the unqualified "mining" teacher who took 20 13 and 14-year-old boys and taught them trigonometry in three weeks so they could understand surveying. He didn't tell us it was trig—he just explained it so we could understand and we learned.

Credentials are not everything as Mr. Milnes points out, but then he goes on to oppose evaluation. No one monitors the lawyer, doctor, or mechanic. True, but I can and will inform myself of their reputation before using their services.

If I send a child to school I have no real choice, unless I wish to go the private route. You have a captive audience, sir.

Mr. Milnes perhaps does not realize that some professions do have evaluations. When you fly from A to B on a scheduled carrier, those pilots have their capabilities evaluated either two or four times a year—plus two medicals! Failure at any point means loss of or suspension of flying privileges.

Non scheduled airlines may have the same or as few as one medical and two license (i.e. flying) evaluations.

Properly done (yes, that is a catch I will admit) no one need fear an evaluation if they are doing their best. You are good enough to do a good job or you are not. If not, you are probably unhappy with it and should get out of it.

Those who have pride in their work need fear no honest criticism. Let us improve the product by improving the teacher(s). Honest evaluation will certainly help achieve this goal.

Yours truly,
S. E. McCracken

Auld Lang Syne . . .

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wings, Paul Lauzon, Albert Courville; spares, Ovila and Jos. Lalonde.—Having accepted a good position out of town, Joseph Sabourin has decided to offer his grocery store and meat market, on Main street south, for sale.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 12, 1909

Hon. James McLennan, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, has tendered his resignation to the Minister of Justice, to take effect on Saturday. Justice McLennan was born at Lancaster in 1833, graduating from Queen's in 1849, and being called to the Bar in 1857. For many years he was associated with Sir Oliver Mowat in the practise of his profession. —On Wednesday evening the formal opening of Wonderland took place, when the proprietors, the Messrs. Lalonde, furnished a very good program. There were illustrated songs by Real Huot and a series of very good moving pictures. — For several years Messrs. Dan and Angus McDonald of Dalkeith, have been devoting their time to prospecting in the Cobalt area. Latterly they proceeded to the Gowganda district with another friend and staked properties so rich with native silver that the sale of same is going through at the handsome price of $160,000.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 10, 1899

The trustees of the Williamstown High School are asking for tenders for the erection and furnishing of material for a new High School in that town.—Adelard Gagnier, 4th Kenyon, has had the interior of his residence repainted in an up-to-date manner. Joe Aubrey doing the work.—A. MacGillivray of this place, disposed of his fine farm at Dalkeith last week to Alex Cameron, 19-5th Lochiel.—The first curling match ever played in Alexandria with a club from an outside town is to be played some evening next week when the Cornwall Curling Club will come here. The following players have been selected to uphold the honor of our young club: Jas. Martin, Jas. F. Smith, Alex L. Smith, Geo. H. Martin, Dr. K. McLennan, J. A. Cameron, J. A. McRae, and J. R. Moffat.

Raps union position

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Canada's federal public servants, most of whom are dedicated and hard-working, have not been well-served by recent fierce opposition by union leaders to Bill C-22, an Act that is designed to tie compensation for government employees to prevailing levels paid to workers who perform comparable jobs in private industry.

Labor spokesmen are claiming that public servants are under paid, overworked and lag far behind the pay and fringe benefits given to non-government employees. If this is true, they should applaud the social justice of this legislation.

As for the argument that the Act destroys the concept of collective bargaining, a recent newspaper editorial provided the answer when it noted that "the principle of relating one group's wages to those of another group is universally accepted in labor relations; public service unions have no right to be an exception."

Bill C-22, as proposed, would place both management and labor appointees on the Pay Research Board, whose task it would be to assess "comparability" of public and private sector jobs.

The Board would be obliged, by law, to base its decisions on "an equitable comparison of the aggregate of compensation for similar or analogous occupations or work," taking into account the needs of the public service for qualified employees, and a wide range of other considerations, including the nature of the work, its responsibilities, hours worked, tenure, job security, relevant geographical and industrial factors, the need for differentials between different levels of the public service, and the monetary equivalent of such allowances and benefits as indexed pensions and holidays.

The truth is that the proposed amendments to the Public Service Staff Relations Act are designed to correct a serious anomaly in our economy. Bill C-22 represents an overdue attempt to introduce "bottom line" discipline into public service bargaining, and it should receive passage at an early date. If it proves successful in moderating wage settlements in the public service, all Canadians will benefit from the resulting reduction in our inflation rate and the improvement in Canada's international competitive position.

S. F. Hughes

County suggests delivery box mount

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

It is unfortunate that delivery boxes (mail or paper) are knocked off their posts in winter. Unfortunately, it is a fact of winter maintenance and usually cannot be helped. The normal cause of box damage is snow coming off the wing—the heavier and wetter the snow, the more likely it will affect the boxes.

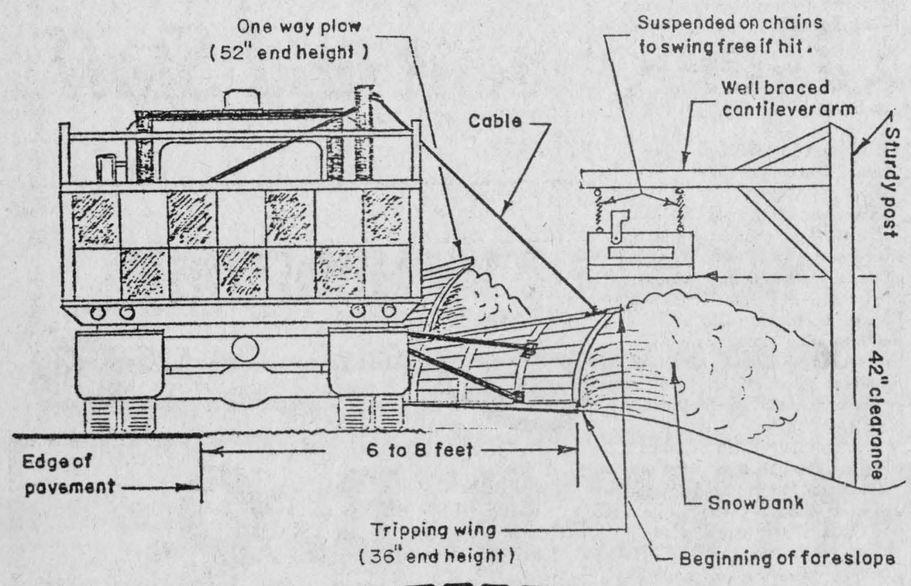
The County, however, cannot assume any responsibility for delivery boxes. Our basis for this decision is the fact that the boxes are, in truth, trespassing on road property. Although Canada Post has its regulations, the County (or any other Ontario municipality, for that matter), does not grant permission for this placement on its property. The boxes are tolerated, only. Should you experience repeated box removals during the plowing season, the enclosed sketch illustrates a suggested post design which appears to suffer least of all the types encountered along County road allowances. The box is free to swing if hit by snow; it has clear space below, allowing winging back; and the post can be set well back.

Some question the process of clearing snow to the extreme edge of the shoulder. This is recommended and encouraged winter road maintenance practice. Snow falls, drifts, and accumulates. After each snowfall, a road must be opened. If our maintenance stopped after opening, the banks would be left up on the shoulder near the travelled portion. There would not be room for the snow from subsequent storms. Thus the requirement to wing the snow back. This operation distributes the snow as far out across the ditch and boulevard as possible, leaving room for more snow. The lowered banks reduce drifting . . . an added advantage of winging back. During wind, a high bank creates a turbulence. The wind carried snow drops in the lee of the bank causing either a drift or road blockage.

The County Roads Department's duty is to maintain its roads for the travelling public. Our crews are experienced men familiar with their particular plow route (our average driver has over 10 years Counties experience and knows his route well). The plows are out in all weather, at most times of day, to provide you with the best possible driving conditions consistent with traffic needs. It is thus inevitable, considering the many varied weather conditions, that mail and paper boxes will be damaged.

We trust that you, knowing the complexity of our task, will understand the problems in, and impossibility of, performing this task without affecting those delivery boxes placed on the road allowance.

Yours very truly,
D. J. McDonald,
County Engineer



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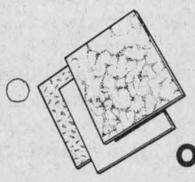

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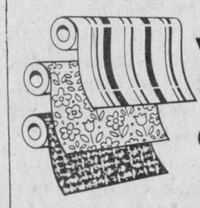

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Martintown Rumor Mill

By Art Buckland

I received a letter recently from John McLellan, a friend now working in the Australia suburb of Melbourne. Following is an excerpt from his letter describing their Robbie Burns party:

"My wife Sadie and I were delighted when invited to the party in the posh outskirts of the city, somewhat akin to the mansions being constructed on the South Branch when we left Glengarry.

"The host and hostess were a school principal and his wife, both models of social propriety of the best kind. They took great fun at ribbing us about our status as those 'desireable colonials'.

"There is a tremendous pride in the Botany Bay ancestry of these people, 'the undesireable colonials'. Status rests on whether your family stole more sheep over 'ome than another, whether you are descended from a Moll Flanders, a horse thief, or Oliver Twist's gang, all evident on the family crests manufactured by some mysterious heraldric manufacturer.

"Another guest was a local race horse owner. The host suggested that he was 'well reined' because he had a wife and a sister-in-law under his roof. This squire told us of a visit to America which distressed him.

" 'I was momentarily distressed because on a visit to a graveyard I discovered that I was deceased. There 'twas, a gravestone with my name carved in granite'."

"We sat chatting and drinking that great Australian mixture of Ballantine scotch and oasis water for some time, the host regaling us with WWII stories of being stationed in Scotland's misty Highlands where war seemed further away than Australia.

"Every few minutes the hostess would glance out the window to see if the remainder of the party goers were coming.

"After more chatting and more oasis water, the skirl of the pipes broke through the night's stillness. We dashed out to see the remainder of the neighborhood marching (in V-boat evasion patterns) down the road behind the piper, just as people out for a stroll on the old branch road back home.

"Behind the piper, who sold buildings for kangaroo farmers 'very tall buildings', he told me, was a local clothing merchant and his wife. Or so we thought at first. As things turned out 'twas his wife was the merchant; hubby counted the money and made the trips to Melbourne to see fashionable ladies in fashionable things. The first trip he bought three models, but no clothing.

"And so the party got rolling. And what a 'do' it was; topped off by a fireside toast followed by a thrust of the crystal Drambuie glass into the fireplace. Apparently, Burns night is only topped by Anzio Day, a celebration of the first Australian military campaign. I'll tell you of that one in some future letter."

Gordan Taillon, Glen Falloch, is fully recovered and back to normal after a hospital visit, "though I intend to take it easy from now on," he told me.

Iris Kyer, South Branch, is now back home after a stay at the Cornwall General.

Last Sunday's snowarama had representatives from at least three area farmers, Robin Thomson, Sammy and Jimmy MacLeod.

Did you see satan on the eighth? "Must have been the devil himself," Jim Nichols suggested to me by way of explanation for all his horses getting out just as he was putting on his hat to come to church.

A local farmer stopped a wild dog's roving last week with a diet of lead. "Just before lunch, too," remarked the redoubtable deadeye S.B.

Donald Ross and I were tapping toes together after last Sunday's sermon in the cool, cool church. Donald was recounting some of the highlights of his recent trip to Las Vegas.

Don was saying that everything is set up for gambling: The restaurants have an inner dining area and an outer gambling chamber; when they give you change, it is always in gambling currency. Everything is wide open, 24-hours a day.

'Twould require severe restraint for a Martintowner under such temptation. Oh, that I would have the opportunity to exercise such restraint.

Don said that the convention hall was large enough to display all of the Allis Chalmers equipment line and to seat 3,000 people. The Martintown contingent consisted of Carol Ann Ross, June MacGregor, Mel Tucker Thompson, Gordon MacGregor and Donald.

There will be an outdoor ski clinic in Martintown on February 25, sponsored by the Martintown Community Activities Association. For details phone Dr. J. Algire at 528-4246.



EARNS FELLOWSHIP—Robert Poirier has recently been awarded the designation F.R.I. (Fellow of the Real Estate Institute of Canada). Poirier, of RR1 Alexandria, has been working with Sauve Real Estate for two years doing appraisal and sales duties.

Alexander News

by Elizabeth McCormick

The carnival of last week proved very successful as the entire student body extremely enjoyed the various activities.

Our Grade 8 boys came out on top in their division at the broomball tournament on Thursday, February 8, beating out Rouleau, the second-place team, and Iona, the third-place team.

Our girls' team, however, did not do as well as the boys and ended up in third place. Rouleau again was in second, beaten out by Iona.

The Students of the Week, for subjects excluding French, for last week, are as follows: Junior Kindergarten — Julie Samson; Kindergarten—Edward Funnekotter; Grade 1—Tracy MacMillan; Grade 2-3—Wayne MacKay; Grade 3-4—Christopher Renaud; Grade 5-6—Stacey Poirier; Grade 6—Danny Sabourin; Grade 7—Timmy Kemp; and Grade 7-8—Michael Marelic.

For the subject of French, Garry Vanderbyl was chosen overall from Grade Kindergarten to Grade 6, Billy Poirier from Grade 7, and Lyndon Lewis from Grade 8. Congratulations to all! Keep up the good work!

On Saturday, February 17, a basketball team consisting of Grade 7 and 8 girls from the Alexander, will be travelling to Pleasant Corners for a tournament. Good luck!

The students and staff of the Alexander School would like to take this opportunity to thank the Richelieu Club for the ice time and bus service that was provided for us. We would also like to congratulate them on a successful carnival week.

LAGGAN

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nixon spent last week with his sister Mrs. Willa McIsaac, Cape Breton.

Mrs. Neil J. MacLeod and R.D. MacLeod were in Thunder Bay for the weekend visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Sam Bethune.

Donald E. MacMaster, Robert Campbell, Archie and Dougall MacGillivray are in Toronto this week attending the annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

At the euchre on Thursday evening cards were played at 14 tables. Winners were as follows: Ladies—Mrs. Morlin Campbell and Carrie Reasbeck; gents—Homer MacLeod and Stuart Hall.

Door prize was won by John Connors.

The next euchre is Thursday, February 22, at 8:15 p.m.

Dies in hospital

A wide family connection and friends mourn the death of Mrs. Catherine Ann MacLeod, Dalkeith, which occurred on Wednesday, January 31 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall after a brief illness.

Mrs. MacLeod, the former Catherine Ann Hay was born on February 24, 1909 at St. Andrews West, the daughter of the late Angus Hay and Margaret MacDougall. The family moved to the Dalkeith area when she was young.

On April 24, 1929, she married Donald John MacLeod who survives. She is also survived by two sons Angus and Elbert at home, and five daughters, Mrs. Lloyd MacLennan (Isobel), Mrs. Beverley MacQueen (Evelyn), Mrs. Cliff Rae (Dorothy), Mrs. Carmin Howes (Doreen), Mrs. Douglas MacNaughton (Linda).

Two brothers, Ronald Hay of Dalkeith and Donald James of Green Valley, also survive.

The funeral was held February 2 to St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, where Rev. John Forbes officiated.

The pallbearers were Alexander MacLeod, Ferguson MacLeod, Kenneth MacLennan, Arnold MacPherson, Mansel Hay and Lewis Fraser.

Spring interment will take place at Kirk Hill.

Char-Lan hockey report

Low scores were the order of the week in Char-Lan Minor hockey over the last seven days. In only one game out of nine did a team score more than three goals.

Chris Watson earned a shut-out in Atom play when D&R Rose blanked the Claude Nunney Legion 3-0. Darin Menard potted two for the Rose, with Trevor Bowles getting a single.

D&R could only tie its game against GTL, the final score ending up 2-2.

Daryl and Darin Menard picked up the Rose goals, with Dean Cameron and Glen MacDonald netting GTL's markers.

MIDGET

In Midget action, Jeff McRae earned a shut-out to help the Lancaster OPP down Dan's Place 1-0. Chris Eamon scored the lone goal in the game.

Wereley's Esso tied 2-2 with Chafee Sports in the other Midget game. Bradley Gordon picked up both of the gasmen's goals, with Donald Wightman and Nick Bronzan replying for Chafee.

PEEWEE

The only high-scoring game all week was in Peewee play, Rozon Insurance doubling Jean's Grocery 6-3.

Andre Bourbonnais and Scott Moffat each got a pair for Rozon, with Roddy McDonald and Billy Voutianitis getting singles.

The grocerymen got markers from Brad McRae, Jacques Primeau and Barry Clark.

In the other Peewee game, Lancaster Recreation tied with Lalande Camping 3-3. Steve Desroches got a pair for Lalande, with Dean Boltz adding the other.

For Lancaster it was Glen Taylor, Dave Dupuis and Robert Lambertucci.

BANTAM

Bantam action saw every team get at least one goal this week. Lancaster Pizzeria won the high-scoring game 3-1 over Amell Landscaping.

Robin and Sandy MacLennan did the scoring for the Pizza place, with Robin potting two out of three.

For Amell it was Scott White.

The Lancaster boys did it to Grant Brothers, too, edging them 2-1. This time Tommy Sztupovszky and Jim Danaher netted the winning goals, with Michel Robert lighting up the board for Grant.

Impala Motel and Gauthier's Greenhouse battled to a 2-2 draw in the other Bantam game.

Ronald Lapointe and Daniel Rose counted for Impala, with Kevin Major and Tommy Everson responding for Gauthier's.

Iona News

by Diana McBean

CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations go out to Mrs. Gail Hartrick, one of our teachers, who gave birth to an 8-pound, 13-ounce baby boy on January 26. He has been given the name Kenneth Todd.

SCIENCE QUIZ

On Tuesday, February 6, Iona sent a team to round two of the science quiz. The team consisted of Colleen McDonald, Diana McBean, Linda Van Overbeek and Sandra Helmer. They had defeated Lancaster Township Public School in the first round of the week before. Round two was won by Laggan Public who will now go on to round three. Many thanks to the girls who represented our school.

ABC'S OF INDUSTRY

Iona was awarded a cheque of $35 from the ABCs of Industry for the school's participation in ABC activities last year. Many of the entries were made by the intermediate students through their French classes. Congratulations to all who helped out.

BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT

Our school entered a girls' and a boys' team in the Alexandria Broomball Tournament, held at the Sports Palace last Thursday. Three schools had entered teams in the tournament: Iona, Alexander, and Rouleau Schools. The Iona girls won the A championship, while the Alexander boys won in their division. Good show, teams!

Travelling teams on scoring spree

The Char-Lan travelling Atoms, Peewees and Bantams did well over the weekend, combining for 34 goals in three games.

The top scorers were the Atoms, who downed Maxville 21-0. Bryan Ward, Gilles Lapointe and Blake Hambleton each scored four goals.

Getting a pair of goals were Mark Cameron, Gilles Lafrance and Kevin Chafee. Singles went to Robby Colette, Peter Kannon and Jamie Latreille.

Matthew McKenzie and David Bowles recorded the shut-out in the Glendale Hotel net.

The Lancaster Inn Peewees tried to inundate Maxville as badly as the Atoms did, but the score ended up 11-0 instead.

Danny Flaro led the Lancaster scorers with four goals. Roddy McKenzie and Carey Colette netted two each and singles went to Alain Menard, Robert Fourney and Allan Flaro.

Dan Fourney in the Peewee net carried the whole job himself to earn the shut-out.

The Roy's Garage Bantams had the closest game, edging Potsdam 2-1. The winning goal came on a penalty shot by Roch Pilon.

Ellery Lafave scored the other Roy's goal, with Paul Lapointe netting the only American marker.

On Saturday the Roy's garage Bantams participated in a tournament played in Morrisburg. After losing the first game 3-0 to Kemptville, the team earned the right to play in the "B" finals by a 4-3 overtime win over Winchester.

Dwayne Spink had two goals and singles were scored by Ellery Lafave and Murray MacDonald.

The team lost its final game to Morrisburg by a 5-0 score as A. McNairn scored two for the winners and J. Martel and A. Brown scored singles.

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VALENTINE'S dance on February 17. Sponsored by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary at the Legion Hall. Good music and good lunch. Everybody welcome. 5-3p

KEEP date April 28 open for a dance sponsored by Glengarry Association Mentally Retarded. 6-2p

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GLEN Robertson card party, Tuesday, February 20, sponsored by Club 65 at Recreation Centre. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 7-1p

MIXED party in honor of Jean Gareau, Lancaster, and Martin Van den Oetelaar, Glen Robertson, Saturday night, February 17, 1979, at Chez Paul Hotel, Dalhousie, Quebec. Everyone welcome. 7-1p

ANNUAL barn meeting Glengarry Holstein Club, Thursday, Feb. 22 at 12:30 p.m., farm of John and George Corput, Bainsville. 7-2c

NEXT regular euchre at Laggan February 22 at 8:30 p.m. Good prizes. Everybody welcome. 7-2c

WINE and cheese party, Saturday, February 24, sponsored by the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre, Mid Point (Henri Sarault) orchestra, Parish Hall. Everybody welcome. 7-2c

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Cards of thanks

MacLEOD—The family of Mrs. Donald John MacLeod, the former Catherine Ann Hay, who passed away on January 31, 1979, wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Roman and staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Dr. MacLean and staff at Hotel Dieu Hospital, special thanks to the Intensive Care Unit, Rev. John Forbes of St. Columba Presbyterian Church and the choir, the Morris Funeral Home and neighbors, relatives and friends for extending their sympathy with floral arrangements, donations, cards and food.
—The family,
Dalkeith. 7-1p

McNAUGHTAN—We wish to thank our family and all who helped in any way to organize the 25th anniversary reception held in our honor. Also sincere thanks for cards and gifts. It was an evening we will long remember.
—Dunc and Anne McNaughtan,
Dalhousie Station. 7-1c

STELLER—Baby Timothy and I wish to thank Dr. Nadeau and the nurses in OB at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital for their excellent care and attention during our stay.
—Marilyn Steller. 7-1p

Cards of thanks

McRAE—We would like to express sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of a dear son and brother John J. McRae.
—Sincere thanks, the family. 7-1c

MacDOUGALL—The family of Mrs. Blanche MacDougall of Dalkeith, who passed away January 9, 1979, wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Jaggassar, staff and personnel of Maxville Manor, Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Rev. Lucien Lussier; also to friends, neighbors and relatives for extending their expressions of sympathy in masses, cards, flowers and visiting the funeral parlor.
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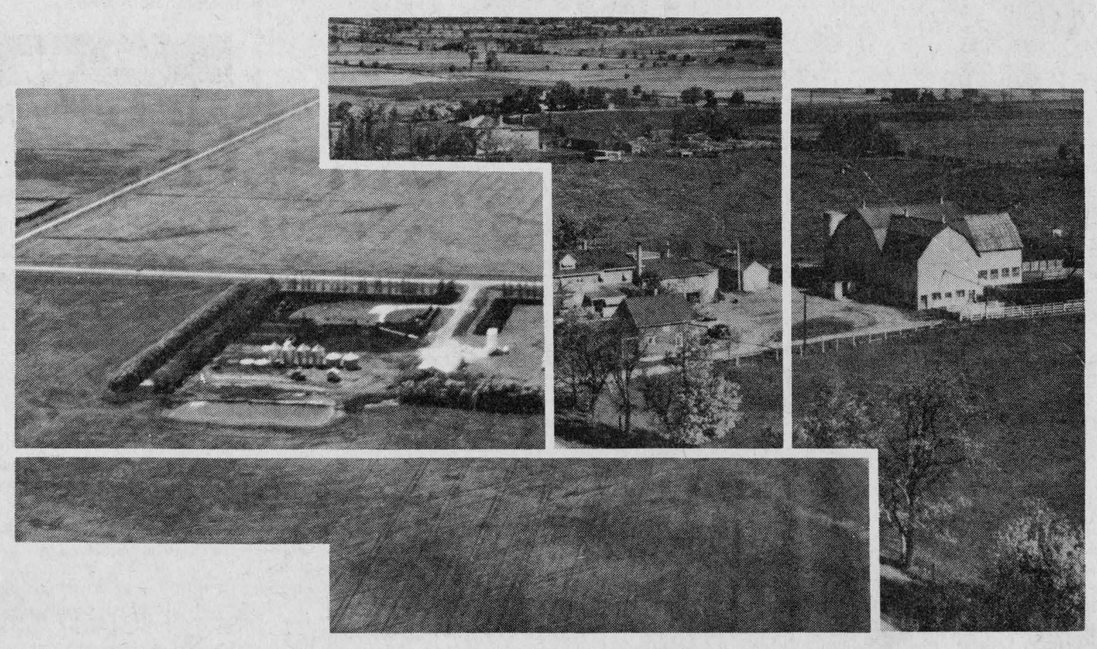

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Della MacDonald accompanied by her sister, Gloria Benedict of Metcalfe, left last week by air from Ottawa to accompany another sister and her husband, Olive and Peter Taylor of Calgary, for a holiday in the sun in Maui and Oahu, two of the Hawaiian islands in the Pacific. They return to Canada on March 1.

The annual United Church meeting was held recently at the church. Rev. Jim Thompson chaired the meeting and opened proceedings with a prayer.

Arnold MacRae acted as recording secretary. Mrs. Arnold MacRae gave the UCW report.

Various items in the budget and the reports were discussed.

The Glen Sandfield United Church ladies had their monthly meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur MacMillan.

Themes for the readings and devotional parts of the program were, "The Year of the Child—Considering Their Needs and Rights" and "February—The Month of the Heart."

We were all required to take a small red heart from the branches of the "Heart-tree" and read the Bible quotation written on the back, all of which dealt with love.

The reading, by Mrs. Margo MacRae and Mrs. Christena MacLachlan, was from a paper from the Adult Education division of the United Church, namely, What Can we do about Human Rights?

This question is well answered by Psalm 34, where-in it states, Depart from evil, and do good; Seek peace and persue it.

The devotional portion closed by Mrs. Wm. MacLennan reading a prayer for human rights.

The members' purpose was repeated in unison, followed by the reading of the minutes.

Lorna Chapman opened the business meeting. Mrs. Angus MacLennan gave the financial report and Mrs. Margo MacRae commented on the three bales that have been sent to Rev. Fiddler at Sandy Lake and John Tate at Grassy Narrows Indian communities.

Thank you cards were received from Louise Thompson and Mary Ellen MacDonald.

There is to be an afternoon gathering at the Church on the Hill, dealing with, "Interior Design within Your Budget." Date is Wednesday, March 7, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., with Mary Michels, home economist for SD&G Counties. Sounds very interesting..

More correspondence dealt with a retreat at St. Anicet, May 16 and 17. The theme is, "A Time away to Renew our Faith."

Our April meeting is to be the thankoffering. No date yet.

The proposed year '79 program was aired and commented upon. The completed agenda will be available at the next meeting, if possible.

Authority names officers

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority has named its officers and committees for 1979.

Charlottenburgh Township's representative, Robert Roth, was acclaimed chairman and Cornwall Township Reeve John Cleary was elected vice-chairman.

Below, are the committees. The first named is chairman and the brackets indicate which area the members represent.

Finance: George Williamson (Cornwall), Dorothy Fawthrop (Lancaster Village), Hugh McIntyre (Kenyon), Ralph Lunn (advisor).

Fill (responsible for issuing fill permits and reviewing zoning by-laws, official plans, etc.): Archie MacDonell (Province of Ontario(Adrien Filion (Alexandria), Harry Palfrey (Province of Ontario), Len Stidwill (Province of Ontario).

Information and Education: Fawthrop, Filion, Mac Roy (Lancaster Township, Janet Decarie (Authority secretary-treasurer), Dwight St. Louis (canoe race advisor), Maurice Sauve (canoe race advisor).

Land Use: Angelo Lebano (Cornwall), MacDonell, Cleary, Ray Alguire (Roxborough), Art Chalk (advisor), Barry Warwick (advisor).

Personnel: Williamson, MacDonell, Roy, Ken MacLennan (Lochiel).

Water Management: Palfrey, George Hehir, (Osnabruck), Cleary, Stidwill, MacDonell, Alguire, Glen Slater (advisor), Richard Morin (advisor).

The Authority chairman is an ex-officio member of all committees.

Jay Currier, from the Kemptville office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, has taken over as acting resources manager for the Authority on the retirement of Art Chalk.

Chalk will attend certain committee meetings to act as an advisor when called upon by the various chairmen.

Protect farmland

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has urged the Ontario government and its municipalities to increase their efforts to preserve good agricultural land.

The minister made the comments last week at the Rural Ontario Municipal Association's annual convention.

Whelan said the province was moving in the right direction with its recently-released green paper on floodland guidelines, but suggested "it still has a long way to go."

Whelan also urged municipal politicians to pressure the province into taking concrete steps to protect the rapidly-declining supply of choice farmland.

"It is up to organizations like yours to encourage and even demand that the provincial government back up its policies with action and to slap a few wrists now and again," he said.

The minister pointed out that more than half of all Class I land in Canada is located in Ontario. More than 71,000 acres of these high-capacity floodlands had been swallowed up by urban sprawl in the last five years.

While not directly advocating a freeze on agricultural land, Whelan said the idea has some merit.

But the minister directed most of his speech to the receptive rural audience to heap lavish praise on the farm community.

Calling Canadian farmers the most efficient in the world, Whelan said he was fed up hearing from critics of the industry.

Canadians have become so accustomed to an abundance of low-priced foods, many think they have "a God-given right to throw it away."

Whalen said most Canadian consumers waste more food in a year than people in some foreign countries have to eat.

For this reason, he said, he had little sympathy for groups that continually complain about high food prices.

The increases received by farmers for their produce last year were "well deserved" because of losses they suffered in previous times.

The minister singled out the country's dairy industry for special mention, terming it "the healthiest in the world."

He said he was "sick and tired" about being blasted by cheese processors about a lack of industrial milk.

Noting the country now has a million more pounds of cheese in storage than it did a year ago, he said cheese factories should get out and sell off the surplus before asking for more milk.

Dies in 58th year

Bruce Wilson, the 57-year-old husband of former St. Raphael's resident Barbara Macdonell, died suddenly in Toronto February 12.

Mrs. Wilson was born and raised in the St. Raphael's district where her father, the late Angus Alex Macdonell, ran a general store for many years.

Besides his wife at home in Thornhill, Mr. Wilson is survived by three sons and a daughter, Michael of Ottawa, and Bobby, Barry and Cathy of Thornhill.

The funeral will be held February 15 from Marshall Funeral Home, Richmond Hill, to St. Luke's Church, Thornhill. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Thornhill.

John Racine dies at 68

John Racine died suddenly February 1 at his residence at RR#1, Long Sault, at the age of 68.

He was born in Crysler, Ontario on May 9, 1910, the son of Alphonse and Sarah (Gray) Racine.

A highly respected farmer of Martintown and area, Mr. Racine was married to the former Florence Jean Lavigne of Maxville, now residing at RR#1, Long Sault.

He was predeceased by three sisters, Nora, Josephine, and Helen, four brothers, Earl, Bert, Alexander and Charlie.

He is survived by his wife Florence, three sons, Clare of South Mountain, Leonard of Martintown, and Thomas of Kemptville; four daughters, Helen (Mrs. Leslie Robertson) of Martintown, Evelyn (Mrs. Ronald Macdonell) of Apple Hill, Theresa (Mrs. Ray Leroux) of Greely, and Marilyn (Mrs. Leo Cave) of Ottawa; a sister, Mrs. Hazel MacMillan of Cornwall; 23 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral was held to St. William's Church, Martintown, where mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Laurier Rivet at 11 a.m., Saturday, February 3. Spring burial will be in Martintown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were one nephew, Lester Racine, and five grandsons, Kevin Robertson, Dean Macdonell, Kerry Macdonell, Allan Racine and Thomas Leroux.

Authority promises more consultation

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority struck a $772,182 budget Thursday.

The bulk of the funds, $660,182, will go towards water and related land management programs. Administration accounts for $86,000 and conservation and recreation projects, $26,000.

Newly-elected chairman Robert Roth said "continued consultation with municipal councils will be the number one priority" with the Authority in 1979.

"Experience has shown that the Conservation Authority cannot function properly without the backing of the member municipalities.

"It is my opinion that major policies should only be implemented by the Authority after they have been endorsed by the local councils."

Water management will be a major concern of the Authority in 1979, the Charlottenburgh Township representative said.

"Flood plain development continues to be a controversial topic in the area and I believe it is essential that we sit down with local councils and work out some guidelines."

He said development controls are "primarily the responsibility of the individual municipalities. The role the Conservation Authority can play is in providing advice and assistance. It is not our role to shove something down the municipalities' throats that they don't want."

Roth, who was first appointed to the Authority in 1978, said "passing regulations that do not have the whole-hearted support of the municipality only creates major problems in enforcement. We shouldn't be working at cross-purposes."

The Authority also has a job to do in improving communication with the general public, Roth said.

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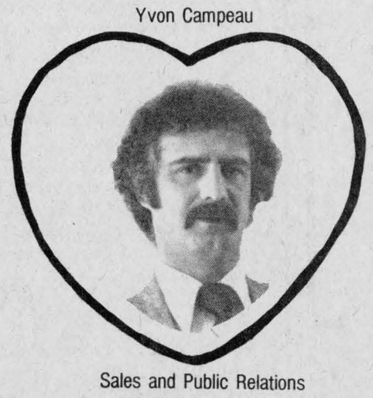

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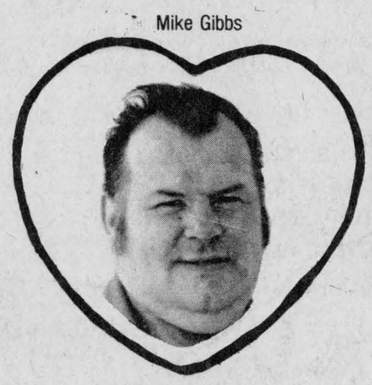

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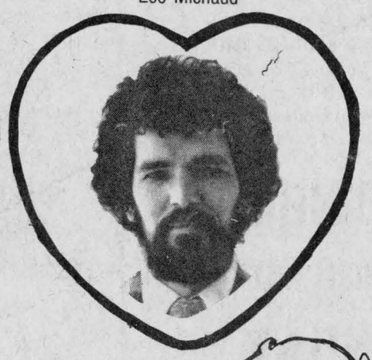

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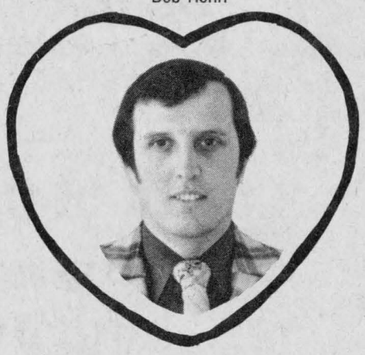

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