

The Glengarry News

VOL. LXXXIV—No. 52 ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1975 SINGLE COPY 20c



—Photo by Barry MacDonald

Christmas services in Alexandria churches

Christmas Eve mass at St. Finnan's Cathedral will be celebrated by Father Stephen Somerville of Ottawa, editor of Novalis magazine. Father Leo MacDonell will be concelebrating and the usual carols will start 15 minutes before midnight under the direction of Sister Kathryn Cameron, with Sister Lorette Brodeur at the organ.

Bishop Eugene LaRocque will offer the Shepherd's Mass at 8 a.m. Christmas Day and there will also be mass at 11 a.m.

Mass on New Year's Eve will be at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 and 11 a.m. New Year's Day.

In the absence of a minister at the Church on the Hill, Miss Alice Fraser of Glen Sandfield, a graduate of the Ontario Bible College, will conduct the candlelight service at 8 p.m., Christmas Eve. Miss Fraser is a lay preacher. The Festival of Nine Lessons will be read by Mrs. Doug Baxter, Bruce Malkin, James Wightman, Birdeen Grant, Mrs. John Hay, Grant Cameron, Stanley Fraser, Terry Epp, and Jim Humphries. Mrs. Jas. Wightman will solo "I wonder as I wander" and there will be choral numbers by the chancel choir as well as congregational carols. Mrs. Wightman will direct the singing and Mrs. Harriet MacKinnon will be organist.

Father Lionel Joyal will be offering mass at 10 a.m. on Christmas Eve at Villa Fatima for the elderly residents there and the Sacred Heart Choir will also be in attendance.

At Sacred Heart Church, midnight mass will be concelebrated by Father Raoul Poirier and Father Denis Vaillancourt. Paul Viau will be at the organ and the choir will be under the direction of Jean Yves Jeaurond. Christmas Day masses will be at 10:30 and 12 noon.

Mass on New Year's Eve at Sacred Heart will be at 7:30 p.m. and at 8, 10:30 and noon on New Year's Day.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK!

This week's issue, with its 16-page Christmas supplement, will be the last issue of the News this year. Because of the midweek holidays there will be no paper printed next week.

The next publication date will be Thursday, January 8, with the deadline for copy at noon Tuesday, January 6. The office will be closed all next week.

Arena construction starts January 6th expect completion in six months

Construction will definitely start January 6th, as confirmed by both contractor Admiral Engineering & Construction Limited and Consulting Engineer Ghislain E. Seguin. The contractor's firm is closing his operation for the last two weeks in December.

Work which was scheduled to start in mid-November will have been delayed 1½ months but the contractor has confirmed January 26, as the delivery date of steel. Delivery of steel was first expected to be January 15, and Engineer Ghislain E. Seguin confirmed that in early February the contractor will only be two weeks late in his work. The delay was unavoidable since complete architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical plans had to be prepared by Admiral Engineering & Construction Limited after it was awarded the $910,210 contract on November 5. The contractor has co-operated fully to get said plans ready as soon as possible and these are almost complete at this stage. Completion date of the construction is expected to be June 30, 1976.

On December 9, the three participating municipalities, the Town of Alexandria, the Township of Lochiel and the Township of Lancaster passed the necessary bylaws to authorize the respective clerks and reeves of each municipality to execute the contract agreement with Admiral Engineering & Construction Limited for the construction of the new building which will bear the name Palais Des Sports Glengarry Sports Palace. Local lawyer Jean-Marc Lefebvre has reviewed the contract documents and the agree contract documents and the agreement with the contractor is

The total cost of the project is $1,080,000. The Federal Government will provide $48,000 under the Local Initiative Program and an advance $20,000 has already been received by the arena board. The Provincial Government has confirmed a Wintario grant of $486,875 providing a public subscription in the amount of $245,000 is raised. Another Provincial grant in the amount of $98,250 will come under the Community Recreation Centres Act. The three participating municipalities have already agreed to contribute $100,000, made up of $50,000 from the Town of Alexandria and $25,000 from each of the townships of Lochiel and Lancaster. The last $101,875 required will be raised by the arena board by means of various bingos, special

(continued on page 9)

Bishop's Christmas message, 1975

Shalom—Peace! Throughout our diocese of Alexandria this Jewish greeting, so ancient and so full of meaning, has symbolized our preparation for Christmas. The first heralds of Christ's birth used this very word, Shalom, Peace to all who in their good-will are open to God.

"My peace I give you" Jesus tells us at every Mass. This is not just the absence of war; it is a gift of God, centred in Christ, the Prince of Peace, who won this peace at the price of His blood, given for our sins.

Sin is always a disobedience to the Creator; it enslaves and paralyzes us. That is why Jesus warns us to stay awake, to be vigilant and watchful, that we may not become paralyzed by the drugs of ambition, lust and pleasures, nor by the wily means used to camouflage the hideousness of sin (for example, to parade the slaughter of innocents in abortion by using such terms as rights, liberty, choice. —whose? certainly not the child's! Sin is real!

If there is no sin—there is no Saviour and Christmas has no meaning! "A Saviour is born to you (and me) who is Christ the Lord. Come and see!" (Luke 2-11).

Let us come, tired and frustrated by sin, to Jesus who meets us today in His Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) to save us, in His Eucharist to strengthen us in spite of our unworthiness, and we shall have His peace—Shalom—which no money can buy, no suffering, not even death, can destroy!

Make your peace with God, through Christ, in His Body, the Church through a sorrow-full and repent-full Confession! May Christ's Mass bring us the Prince of Peace in a Holy Communion full of faith, hope and love which will mark every day of 1976!

May the Shalom of Christ be always with you!

Some stores may not be observing holiday January 2nd

Business places in Alexandria will observe Boxing Day on Friday, Dec. 26th, but it is less certain the day after New Year's Day, January 2nd, will be as widely observed here.

There is no businessmen's organization to speak for merchants so it is difficult to learn their intentions. Alexandria IGA, Stedmans and some other stores plan to close on Friday, Jan. 2nd, as on Boxing Day.

The banks, liquor and beer stores will be closed Boxing Day but their closing on Jan. 2nd depends on whether town council issues a proclamation naming it a civic holiday. Council meets Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, but may not take such action because some local industries are believed to object.

The Alexandria Post Office will close Boxing Day but will be open for business Jan. 2nd.

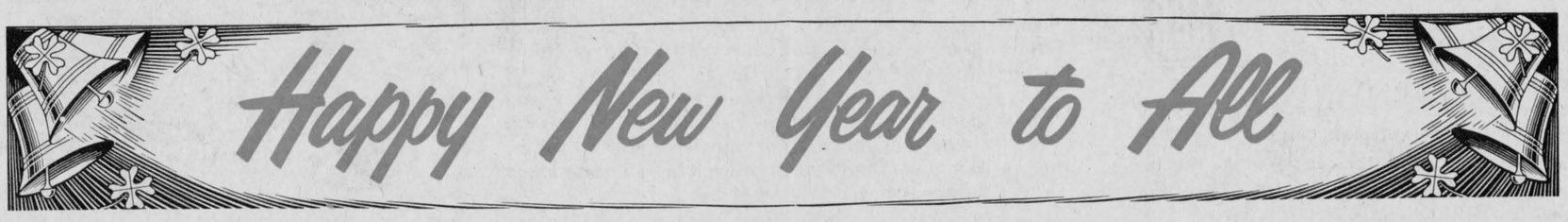
Shortest day one of coldest

The shortest day of the year, Sunday, was preceded by one of the coldest as Eastern Canada suffered through a cold spell. Temperatures moderated to the 20 below mark, Celsius, during Saturday after an overnight low that went down to minus 36 Celsius in the Dalhousie Mills area.

That 36 below mark reported by George Hambleton, weather observer, would have read at about 31 degrees Farhrenheit. A wind factor added to the chill of the cold front.

Saturday's cold contrasted with a temperature of 14 Celsius on the previous Sunday, a reading that would have been close to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Thermometer readings eased on Sunday.



EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Warmest greetings to all

We are on the eve of another Christmas and that special spirit of charity and goodwill this day engenders in all of us has been seeping into our systems. We are caught up in the press of last-minute shopping, cajoled by the familiar, well-loved carols, warmed by the blaze of colored lights that shines through the early December dark.

These are days of anticipation as we await the home-coming of family members; we know hectic hours of last-minute shopping and other preparation for the yuletide. It's a lively, littered but well-loved season of the year replete with greetings and goodwill as is this greeting-packed issue.

We join our good wishes with those of so many of the people with whom you have been doing business through the year. May this be a Christmas full of contentment for each one of you and may 1976 bring a full measure of success and accomplishment to Glengarrians at home and away.

A time for fence-mending

If good fences make good neighbors perhaps both Canada and the United States should be thinking in terms of fence mending as we start a new year. That undefended border we have boasted about for so many years will not remain in that state evermore unless we continue to feel neighborly.

A new spirit of Canadian nationalism has surfaced in the Trudeau years and it is producing a chill reaction in Washington, it became evident last week. On the eve of his departure from Ottawa for a new posting, U.S. Ambassador William Porter made newsmen aware that the level of irritation in the American Congress and press over Canadian actions is on the rise. He suggested that the president and the prime minister ought to meet at an early date in an attempt to iron out the problems before reactions get worse.

That was good, common-sense advice but only the Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, seems to have found it so. He advised Canadians to consider the substance of the remarks and reminded them of the constant importance of the United States to this country. The reaction of Prime Minister Trudeau, on the other hand, suggests he is playing politics with the ambassador's remarks and chooses not to accept them as American government initiated.

Even the most nationally-inclined Canadians must see cause for irritation in Washington over recent developments. There is Saskatchewan's decision to expropriate the potash industry, the legislation affecting Time and Reader's Digest, the higher prices and import restrictions on gas and oil. Quotas on agricultural products have caused friction, as has the cut-off of U.S. commercials on Canadian cable television stations.

These and other like actions must seem to the American people the result of Prime Minister Trudeau's efforts to end any special relationship between the two countries in favor of increased trade with Europe and the Communist bloc. He has flaunted that desire that we be free of dependancy on the United States, a policy that is dictated by geography.

Mr. Trudeau had better come off his high horse and accept the fact that in our foreign relations those with the United States will always be paramount. He should be accepting Mr. Porter's advice that fence-mending is called for early in the new year.

Farm forecast is discouraging

A new year will have dawned before we publish again and so some forecasting of what 1976 may bring is in order even though the prediction be an unwelcome one.

Canadian farmers face a major slump in 1976, according to a report prepared by Statistics Canada for the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference. Agriculturists face their worst year in the 1970's and gloomy prospects for the future.

This year, net farm income rose slightly to four billion dollars. Next year, it will be down to three billion. The decline in returns to the farmer will combine with a nine per cent rise in farm operating expenses next year, cutting into profits and reducing earnings by one-quarter.

Wheat prices will remain firm and feed grain will stay at its present price level for most of the winter, economists predict. Beef prices will stabilize and they see a gradual decline in pork prices. Controlled by marketing boards, dairy products, poultry and egg prices are unlikely to change much. Farmers could increase milk output but may be restrained by the federal reductions in quotas. Even so, fresh milk prices should come down.

A discouraging outlook to be sure and an area dairyman presented us last week with further evidence of his discouragement. He had shipped four calves to market after feeding them up an extra week and his cheque was a paltry $82.14. That same week it had cost him $60 to have three cows bred.

There is no sense raising calves at such a price, he declared, and added he had decided to kill off each calf as it is born this winter. That is a drastic solution that should call for a new look at the farm economy by those who frame dairy policy in Ottawa.

The overall farm forecast is anything but encouraging for the year ahead and we can hope Statistics Canada is off base in its estimates.

No time for tragedy

Coming so close to Christmas, the deaths of nine Toronto area commuters in a bus-train crash was particularly tragic. Many others among the passengers on that bus were seriously injured and a result of that untimely collision will see many homes bereft of a parent over a holiday that is particularly attuned to the family.

There is no good time to have an accident but the yuletide is especially inappropriate. Then there is an extra poignancy to tragedy that strikes the family circle.

Road conditions can be at their most hazardous at Christmas and you are reminded to drive with extra care and caution, as well as consideration for the other driver.

The loss of a home by fire has a special poignancy, too, at the yuletide and you are reminded there are extra hazards associated with Christmas, as well as special joys. There are precautions to be taken in setting up the tree and in its decoration. Those pretty lights can trigger a holocaust unless carefully checked.

Drive carefully and don't give fire a place to start if you would have a happy holiday.

THE GLENGARRY NEWS

A member of the Canadian Community Newspapers' Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
THE NEWS PRINTING COMPANY
P.O. Box 10, Alexandria, Ontario, K0C 1A0 Telephone 525-2020
EUGENE A. MACDONALD—EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $8.00 per year; $9.00 per year in Canada, beyond the 40-mile zone; $10.00 per year U.S.A. and Foreign—Second class mail registration No. 1302.



ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 22, 1965

Rev. Gaetan Ouimet, a member of the Congregation of the Montfort Fathers of Ottawa, was ordained a priest in Sacred Heart Church, Saturday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herminie Ouimet, McCormick's.—John A. McRae of Greenfield, has resigned his post as clerk-treasurer of Kenyon. —The gas bar is now open and the first service centre on 401 to be opened east of Kingston is nearing completion just west of the Quebec border.—Two Lancaster brothers, Malcolm and Donald Cumming, are this month observing fiftieth anniversaries of their weddings.—The last Glengarry municipality to free itself of Local Option controls, Kenyon voted Monday in favor of the sale of beer in licensed premises.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 21, 1955

Maxville lost its village clerk, Dan J. MacLean, Monday as the result of a heart attack. His death followed by less than two months that of his wife who also died suddenly.—Word has been received of the death in an oilfield accident in Alberta of Harry McCuaig, formerly of Alexandria. —A native of the North Lancaster area, Rev. Alexander J. MacDonald, SJ, on Jan. 6 will celebrate the golden jubilee of his entering the Novitiate of the Jesuit Order. He is now stationed in Miami, Florida, for reasons of health. —Hubert Kennedy of Apple Hill, ledger keeper in the local branch of the Royal Bank, has been transferred to Osgoode, Ont., as teller.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 21, 1945

The SD & G Highlanders will be welcomed home from overseas at Cornwall, Dec. 28th. Among them are Pte. W. D. Dewar, Dalhousie Sta.; Cpl. D. A. Harland, Williamstown; Pte. Hugh D. MacCuaig, Alexandria; Pte. R. L. Rolland, Maxville. Others expected are: L-Sgt. Jos. P. Cuerrier, Cfn. W. A. McNaughton, Maxville; Pte. W. E. Allen, Lancaster; L-Cpl. Tupper Goodman, Tpr. A. Keith McMaster, Laggan; LAC A. C. MacLeod, Dunvegan; Pte. Gabriel Currier, Pte. Rene Lecompte, Alexandria; LAC Norman Carscallen, Apple Hill.—Bdr. Douglas Grant, of Oba, Ont., formerly of Alexandria, was one of 114 Canadian soldiers murdered by the Germans after they were taken prisoner shortly after D-day, it has been disclosed. —Pte. Duncan M. MacCuaig of Alexandria, has been awarded the Bronze Cross of the Order of Orange Nassau, with Swords, by the Nertherlands Government. —Claude McPhee of Alexandria, suffered a fractured right leg in a rock fall in a mine at Malartic, Que.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 30, 1935

Rev. Ewen J. Macdonald, rector of St. Finnan's celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, Tuesday, December 17. St. Finnan's Cathedral was filled with parishioners and friends for the Solemn High Mass.—Dr. Donald Randolph McLennan a native of Williamstown, and in his younger days one of Canada's best all-round athletes, died December 12th at Mayo Landing, Yukon.—J. Alex Macdonell, BA, held a very unusual hand Saturday evening, while playing Bridge at Lochiel. Holding the 13 hearts, he bid seven hearts. —Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Craig of Martintown, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 25, 1925

While in Alexandria last Friday evening to inspect "D" Company, SD and G Highlanders, Major General J. G. Elmsley, CB, CMG, DSO, GOC, Military District No. 3, Kingston invested Col. A. G. F. Macdonald with the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Medal for long and active service in uniform. —Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Martintown, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. McIntosh at Mille Roches, fractured her hip in a fall on the pavement.—Willie McGillis and Mrs. H. A. R. McMillan are the latest Lochiel residents to instal radios in their homes.—Harold McDonald has arrived from Winnipeg to holiday with his mother, Mrs. D. A. McDonald here.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 24, 1915

There are now 150 men in the 154th Regiment. Several have earned extra holiday leave by bringing in recruits.—Another son of Glengarry, Dr. Donald McLeod of Ottawa, son of the late W. D. McLeod, MPP, has proceeded overseas. He sailed recently with the Army Medical Corps.—At their Alexandria homes for the holidays are the following students: Donald McArthur and Garrett Cameron of St. Michael's College, Toronto; Angus McArthur and Chisholm Macdonald, of Loyola, Montreal; Moses Markson of McGill; Archie McPhee of Toronto; Edward Huot, Alex McMillan and Clifford Courville, Ottawa; Miss Lucy B. Macdonald of St. Joseph's Academy, Toronto, and Miss Pearl Shepherd of Ontario Ladies'

(continued on page 3)

LETTERS to the EDITOR

WAR MUSEUM SEEKS ARTIFACTS

Canadian War Museum
330 Sussex Drive
Ottawa, Ont.
K1A 0M8

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

The National Museums of Canada seek to strengthen their collection of military artifacts and at this time especially wish to acquire uniforms, weapons, medals, military books, insignia and photographs concerning the military history of North America from 1604 to the present. Artifacts relating to the allied and enemy forces from the First and Second World Wars are also of interest.

These are for display, future reference and research in the Canadian War Museum (National Museum of Man) in the national capital. The Canadian War Museum would be pleased to hear from any of your readers who may be able to assist in this requirement.

L. F. Murray,
Chief Curator.

Weeklies say...

Everyone pays for shoplifting

There have been reports of shoplifting in local stores recently and as a result merchants likely will be keeping an even sharper look-out for light-fingered people.

It isn't only the merchant whose goods are stolen or the person who's caught at it who pays for shoplifting. The buying public also helps foot the bill because the smart merchant adds a percentage to the price of his goods to cover pilfering. For instance, in Toronto department store prices are raised seven per cent to make good for shoplifting losses.

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Heading for a tieless society?

(The Dutton Advance)

Have you noticed how few men now wear ties?

At one time almost every businessman along our Main Street was so adorned. Today, however, you could count on the fingers of one hand with a couple of digits left over those who wear ties.

Take a closer look at your teevee screen, too, and you'll see more men with open collar outfits with some wearing a choker or string of beads in place of a tie. Frankly, we hope this is a custom that doesn't become general.

There's no denying that going tieless is much more comfortable even though it must be admitted a smart shirt and neatly-tied cravat still do something for a man.

We believe tie makers themselves are responsible for the fact that fewer are worn. They kept coming out with increasingly wider ties which were not only heavier around a fellow's neck but because of their size often got in the way at work.

However, styles go in cycles and doubtless before long lighter and narrower ties will again be manufactured. After experiencing the freedom of the open collar it will be interesting to see whether men will again "go" for having a knot at their neck.

They'll Do It Every Time





WITH OUR
RAMBLING REPORTER
by Ed.

A very Merry Christmas—and may you not get caught going like 60 through the new year.

THOSE WARMING LIGHTS

Celsius has us all confused over how cold it is, but there was no question Thursday night. It was darn cold.

And there was little question but that we'd know a white Christmas. It was just a week before the big day and some six inches of snow had been newly laid on. Didn't seem likely that would melt away in the sub-zero chill.

Doubt if we'd get a kick out of Christmas if the dead grass on the lawn was showing through. We need the snow to make the cold half bearable and if we're not going to know a white Christmas at home we might as well all head South like Angus and dance around the orange trees.

That blanket of snow is also needed as a backdrop for the colored lights of Christmas and that's where we have it all over those birds that went South. They're missing the gleam of ice crystals on the snow; but enough of that, lest we spoil Christmas for those poor unfortunates who have to be outside the snow belt.

Along about Christmas night we'll be taking our yuletide tour of the town to enjoy those colorful lights. We've had a sampling of them on our ramblings and there are some dazzling displays that must have cost a pretty penny. Others are more modest, but all add up to the impression of community goodwill. On some streets practically every home is lit up while in other blocks the outdoor lights are the exception.

Most of these displays will be with us right through the yuletide and if you haven't made the rounds we'd suggest you'll enjoy this night out on the town.

Perhaps even more warming on a cold winter night are the outdoor lights that brighten up the dark countryside. Beckoning in the distance they give you no clue as to who's sending out the greeting but it's something to warm the cockles of your heart.

How would we get through the winter if there was no Christmas, and its lights?

Next time we see you it will be a new year. And you'd better be wearing your seat belt.

WE CAN DO WITHOUT . . .

Wouldn't say we're in a class with "the man who has everything," but our wants are not so numerous as they might have been a few decades back. Here we are on the eve of Christmas and we find it easier to decide on what we don't want from Santa rather than on items we might savor.

Don't bring us a snowmobile, Santa; in fact you needn't bring us any more snow, either. Our blood must be sadly thinned with age cause we're finding it harder to take the cold blasts of winter. A walk around the block is about as much as we can manage when the temperature's below zero and there'd be tears in our eyes if we were cutting the wind on a snow cruiser. The noise we find hard to take, too, close up.

Don't put a can of Right Guard in our stocking, Santa. We're so sick of those tv commercials for anti-perspirants, the dry look and the after-shave lotion, we'd hate to see those advertisers encouraged to spoil our football viewing another year. Besides, we never went in for all those sissy cosmetics. We're a blade and lather shaver.

Those K-Tel record collections were another football interruption we found hard to take, perhaps because we were born much too soon for the Bunny Hop or all those other so-called dances that Chubby Checkers gyrates to.

And if you've got a case of brew in mind, Santa, don't make it that brand that sets the whole crowd popping their teeth on television. Darned if we could stomach that suds when the mere sight of a bottle gets all those sweet young things simpering.

There are probably a lot more things we don't want for Christmas, Santa, including second-hand smoke and a long winter. If you can arrange it, we'll settle for an early spring.

Two improvements in roads to Florida

by Angus H. McDonell

This is Canada calling. A 9:15 a.m. news cast by retired Canadian reporter Findlay MacDonald. The brief items are taken from Canadian Press wire service and aired from Findlay MacDonald's residence studio, Ft. Lauderdale. The 15-minute resume of general news, sports, stock market and weather is broadcast over a network of Florida stations and to the Bahamas. Thus Canadians wintering in Florida and the South receive a resume of yesterday's matters at home before breakfast each morning.

This a.m. we learned that the postal strike is over. Shortly, the mail embargo in Britain and here in U.S. would be lifted. With a bit of luck in timing the following, mostly travelogue notes off the cuff, just might catch the News' Christmas edition.

For the benefit of any News readers making their first motor trip to Florida or any prospective travellers for that matter, we will relate briefly two major improvements in routes 81 from the Canadian Border at Ivy Lee and I-95 in South Carolina.

Now back to our diary. It is Tuesday, November 25th. Rather dull and minus two. In available space around the spare tire in the trunk, we chuck in a dozen acorn squash, turnips, onions, 50 lbs. of choice potatoes from that good seed we got from Arthur Sarault last spring and canned items of jams, jellies, tomatoes and carrots. Such food items Customs allows both ways, but no plants or shrubs. Finally the tv wrapped in a blanket on the back seat. All other items loaded the night before.

Now it is nearing 8 a.m. and a light in Faubert's kitchen tells us that Richard is at breakfast. This bright young student is so punctual you can set your watch to his timing. Through Monkland. It is a bit early for much rustle around the tycoons, the Bert Sabourins, Bernie Barkers and the Cliff Brittons. A nice run on 401 to the Texaco stop at Mallorytown as the sun is trying to break through. Breakfast here. One egg 70c. With bacon $1.75. That's a dollar five for three strips of bacon. Wonder if Solomon Sabourin and Ron (Green Valley) Lajoie make that kind of money with their bacon on the hoof.

Breezed through the U.S. Customs in less than 30 seconds. Tilted steering wheel to have a clear view of speedometer. Fifty-five, no more than 60, means just that. Not 70-80-90 as on 401. Bill Davies is on the right track by bringing Ontario in line with U.S. speeds. From N.Y. State into Pa. about 2 p.m. and a bit of lunch. We feared snow crossing the lofty peaks of the once-famed coal mine mountains at Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. At dusk we dropped down to farm level approaching Harrisburg. Here, until last September, you switched to 83 because the 81 bypass was under construction. This was quite a bottleneck. Now you bear right under the 81 south marker and drift by the west side of Harrisburg and on to Carlisle with the ease of driving from Glengarry Transport terminal to Lancaster.

It is now 5:30 and we are 483 miles from home. We check in to a brand new motel, Coast to Coast, at the junction of #11. Excellent accommodation and fair rates.

Wednesday, 26th. Rise and shine at seven. Listen to our favorite a.m. news, N.B.C. Today show. Only reference to Canada was that the RCMP were checking out Olympic contractors for alleged fraud. Nary a word about Canada's great headache the postal strike with international effects. Didn't U.S. have enough with "Watergate"? A crime story supersedes, so it seems. How ridiculous. Gas up at a Gulf self-service, 56.9. That is a U.S. measure, not ours. Back on 81 to Hagerstown. Here you have a choice of routes. Continue on to Winchester then take 17 across to I-95 at Fredericksburg. This a recommended route if you are a bit timid of heavy traffic. If not, at Hagerstown, take 70 east to Frederick, have breakfast as we did, then watch for 270. If you stay on 70 you will wind up in Baltimore. On 270 you hit the south west of Washington and pick up 495 South circling through Arlington to the I-95 ramp to Richmond. No tougher than across Toronto on 401 and 427 to QE. Now you have crossed the historic Mason-Dixon line and Potomac River from Maryland into Virginia. Toll gates in the Richmond area, cost 90c. This is a bright sunny day. Heavy traffic as U.S. prepares to celebrate Thanksgiving tomorrow. State troopers out by the score. Saw one driver getting a ticket before 8:30 this a.m. Had a rest area snack in our car. A delicious taste of Fraser's Vankleek Hill cheese with Chicken in a Biskit flavored crackers and milk. Virginia dairy, half gallon, again U.S. measure, 69c. A delightful break.

Scooted by the cigaret and tobacco warehouses of south Richmond that remind you of a Scotland distillery where whiskey is aged in kegs. Crossed to North Carolina at four and 15 minutes later eased off at another of our usual stops, Roanoke rapids. Pulled up to the A.B.C. (any similarity to LCBO is purely coincidental). Memo to Ed Bissonnette, John Proulx, Jean Trottier and Gerald (now Maxville) MacGillis. A jug of Gordon's, not milk of course, that you ring up at $6.45 is only $4.57 down here. Before checking in to the Fairfax, gas up for the morning at a Shell self-service 55.9.

After dinner listened to President Ford tell of Washington's way in aiding New York City, that is on the verge of bankruptcy. A very interesting down to earth talk. Canadians shouldn't take a dim view of the financial mess of one of the world's great cities. According to some economists our Montreal, due to inflation and the staggering blows of the costly Olympic building, is not too many points behind New York. Despite the Olympic site take-over by Premier Bourassa and Quebec, something evidently New York State was unable to do for New York, if matters worsen, our Prime Minister, regardless who and what party, couldn't stand by and let Montreal, literally, slide into the St. Lawrence. No more than President Ford could allow New York to split down Broadway and ease into the East and Hudson Rivers.

This is just one more severe headache, not of his making, for President Ford to endure like several others since he left the Senate to become Vice-President and then later enter the White House. We greatly admire President Ford. Gerald Ford, a son of Grand Rapids in the State of Michigan, the adopted homeland of so many Glengarrians. We predict history will record him as one of the great Presidents of the United States.

Thursday, U.S. Thanksgiving Day. Coffee while listening to the N.B.C. "Today" news. We are solid fans of John Chancellor, David Brinkley, Barbara Walters and the super sport commentators Joe Garigiola and Tony Kubek. Very light traffic as we breeze along for 90 miles to Dunn, North Carolina. Pulled in to a Howard Johnson restaurant. Temp. in 70', roses in bloom. Vines, shrubs and foliage around parking lot like June at home. Now after a hefty breakfast a couple memos. "Sol" and "Ron" you would be making a bit less money down here with your bacon on the hoof. Three strips, 85c, about 28 cents each compared to 35c a strip on 401. And a memo to Drs. McLean and Nadeau. Our co-pilot, your recent patient, can read a menu like a road map. For breakfast, juice, poached egg, southern hash brown potatoes, toast with an extra slice of mine, marmalade, two coffees and a half glass of milk. Driving away, polished off one of Marlin's big juicy Macs and put it away with the zest of a school farm boy during a September recess. How is that, Dr. Joe, for recovery from your hemstitching?

Into South Carolina during noon hour. As we have mentioned in other articles, this is a relaxing drive through the pine lands on one of the better engineered highways in U.S. Pulled in to Lake Marion roadside park for a picnic lunch. Temp. now nudging 80. Park on a par with any along 401.

The location of this park is where, in other years, motorists from home had to turn right into 301 and circle around to Jacksonville or 15-17 to Savannah, Georgia. There is now a vast improvement. Continue on the newly built I-95 to Holly Hill, then 15 for about 30 miles, back on I-95 for the final 70-mile run through southeast South Carolina to Hardeeville.

We checked in here about 4:30 at the Ramada motel, for the first time. The rooms are on a par with name motels and the Thanksgiving dinner plus service on a par with the more expensive lodgings.

Friday, November 28th, and we head out at seven anxious to cover the last lap. It is a short hop to Savannah, Georgia, but watch at the 17 junction east. Take 17 A (alternate) to avoid city traffic. After crossing the harbor bridge over the Savannah river, the State line, follow signs "to I-95" for about five miles then you take the curved ramp to I-95 and you are away winging all the way to Key West if you so desire.

We had breakfast at Brunswick, as usual, about 10 after putting 90-100 miles behind us. Still light traffic because Thanksgiving to many Americans means a major holiday from Wednesday p.m. to Monday a.m. From here a memo to Gilbert Sabourin. Sausage o.k. but not comparable to your English brand. On to Florida and driving through Jacksonville is similar to Syracuse or the Queensway in Ottawa.

Final self-service gas at the Daytona Beach ramp that takes you to another part of Glengarry in Florida. The home of the Hooples, Pelleys and McHughs.

The final 100 miles, in fact 200 from Jacksonville, to Vero Beach is a tiring drive. Scrubby pines, ragged palms and shaggy fields. But you can't have your cake and eat it. The road was laid out for fast travel hence you bypass the entire east coast line.

Arrived at our Midway Park at 4:30. Received warm greetings from great neighbors. How fortunate we are to shift from one great neighborhood to another. Across the street we heard Dearborn, Michigan, Joe McFadden holler to his wife. "Margaret, must be very cold up north, the Canada geese (the McDonells of course) have just arrived."

A quick survey showed our exoria hedge along the patio and carport to be in a healthy state. About 20 grapefruit on our young tree but don't plant one unless you are here all the time. They are prima donnas, except Jim and Topsy Hill's, that receive yearly care by their Carolina neighbor "J.B." Our six-foot poinsettia is a little skimpy but we hope it will be in blossom at Christmas. The alamandas grew a yard or two beyond their trellis supports and are loaded with bright orange "waxy" looking blossoms. Our Norfolk pine grew two feet and will be a delight to string lights on for the Christmas season. The four palms all expanded in trunk line and height. What a pleasant setting to care for during the next few months.

Saturday, November 27th, Jim and Topsy Hill called early. Jim to pick up Grey Cup papers. Topsy with a well-filled sack of oranges, lemons, tangerines and grapefruit, all from their young citrus grove. Arthur and Ann Caddell dropped in, too, with more citrus. In exchange we turned over a box of pickles, jams and cheese to the Caddells from the Jim Weirs and Mrs. Mary Emberg. To you News readers far away and who were students during the Sister St. Hilda record years in Alexander separate school, like Eugene Deagle, Vancouver, and Mrs. Wm. (Laurie Sandy Ranald) Doyle in Hudson N.Y., Ann Caddell is none other than Agatha Hughie Weir.

A final memo to Gilles (Green Valley Ltd.) Roy. The dear Olds lady, pardon the pun, purred like a kitten all the way after your valve job on her 90th birthday, 90,000 miles that is. Didn't burn a teaspoon of oil in 1,600 miles. And to Roger and Lionel Leger, the gay old blade after your lube job, shower and manicure, is attractive as ever.

S'long folks, and best wishes for a blessed and happy Christmas to News readers wherever you may be.

Auld lang . . .

(continued from page 2)

College, Whitby.—The splendid condition of the roads sees much wood being brought into Maxville. It is being sold at $1.75 to $2.00 a cord.—A quiet but pretty wedding took place December 21st, at the home of D. D. McIntosh, Dunvegan, when his only daughter, Mary Bell, became the bride of Alexander Charles, son of Roderick Fraser, Fisk's Corners.—Donald E. Macdonell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Macdonell, Elgin Street, has enlisted for overseas service with the 79th Cameron Highlanders in Winnipeg. His brother, Kennedy Macdonell is now in France.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 28, 1900

Nominations for County Councillors were held throughout Glengarry on Monday, with acclamations resulting in three townships. In Lochiel, D. A. McArthur, W. D. McLeod and R. F. McRae will contest the seats. Given acclamations were: In Charlottenburgh—Ewen Dingwall and Capt. Hugh Cameron; Kenyon, Murdock McRae and A. D. McRae; Lancaster—John A. McDougall (Capt.) and J. B. Snider.—F. D. McLennan returned to Williamstown, Saturday from Sault Ste. Marie, where he had been in charge of D. R. McDonald's work. On Monday he left for Cuba, to undertake similar work in the great extension movement in that island.—John Morrow of the CPR Hawkesbury, was in town Wednesday, and established a stage service between Alexandria and Green Valley.—Prior to his leaving for Buffalo, NY, Alex Kennedy, 3rd Kenyon, was treated to a surprise party by a large number of his friends last Thursday evening.

Weeklies . . .

(continued from page 2)

Shoplifting is said to be on the increase elsewhere and this is understandable because there are fewer clerks and check-out counters more widely used. More young people are reported to be involved in this type of theft too, and some of those apprehended show no feeling of guilt. Evidently they are of the opinion that there is nothing wrong in lifting a merchant's goods which could be a further sign of the breakdown of our moral code.

In Toronto there are organized gangs of shoplifters who are highly specialized and steal only by order. Some members of these gangs have been caught with shoplifts on them.

One organization is so good at its job that they'll steal a suit to the exact size, style and color. If you are not satisfied they'll take it back and get you the precise shade you want.

Isn't it too bad that so much of some people's ingenuity and ability is misdirected!

—The Dutton Advance.

ENTERTAINMENT AT

ST. ISIDORE HOTEL

ST. ISIDORE, ONT.

At 8 p.m.

Live TV Entertainment

CFVO Ottawa program, featuring Marie King and The Four Sons plus other talent telecast from the hotel

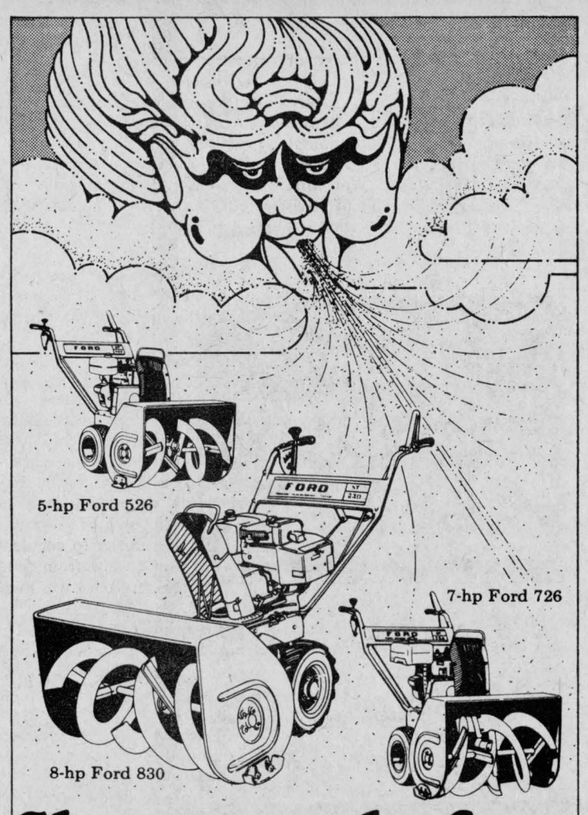
Open on Sunday noon to 10 p.m.

New Year's Eve Party

Orchestra, Misty; Hats, Horns and Prizes, etc.
Pork Pies and Beans
8 to 1 a.m.

50-tf

David Danskin
SCOTTISH SUPPLIES
MAIN STREET, MAXVILLE, ONTARIO
BAGPIPES, CHANTERS
MUSIC BOOKS, REEDS,
SPORRANS, HOSE, SKEAN DHUS
JEWELLERY, TARTAN BLANKETS, RECORDS,
NOVELTIES, TARTAN BY THE YARD
KILTS and JACKETS MADE TO MEASURE



Shop now before the snow flies!
FORD SNOW THROWERS

Be ready for that first snow...with a hard-working Ford snow thrower!

Choose from three walk-behind, self-propelled models: a 5 or 7-hp thrower with 26-in. width, or an 8-hp thrower with 30-in. width. Four speeds forward, 1 reverse. Two-stage auger and impeller system provides excellent throwing capability.

Come in. Check our Ford snow throwers now...be ready when winter arrives. We service what we sell. Financing available.

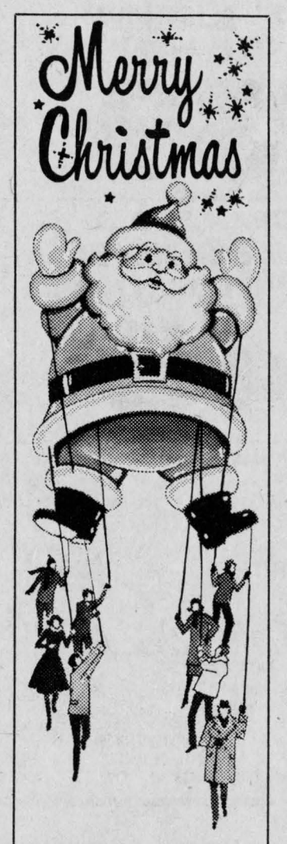
FORD SNOW THROWERS

Ford Tractors Equipment

TROTTIER BROS.

Farm Equipment Reg'd

Hwy. 43 — Alexandria Tel. 525-3120



We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends who patronized the Pavilion over the past 12 years.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Mr. and Mrs.
Rene Vaillaincourt



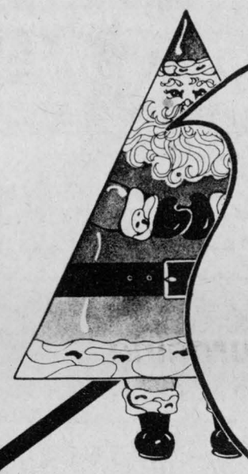
Is your phone book listing correct?

Please tell us now, before we print your new directory. Look up your listing in the current directory and, if you wish to have it changed, **Dial "0" (zero)**

and ask for Business Office

JANUARY 30

Bell Canada



STARTING Saturday, Dec. 27
STEDMANS
AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THESE GREAT VALUES. YOU'LL FIND ALL YOUR NEEDS AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS. BUT HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED!

25% TO 50% OFF

Christmas decorations, tree bulbs, light sets, tinsels and flowers
25% to 50% off

All Christmas wrapping paper, bows, seals and tags
Reduced 25% to 50%

Men's winter coats, dress pants
25% to 50% off

All boys' winter jackets
25% to 50% off

All ladies' winter jackets
Reduced 25% to 50%

All ladies', men's and boys' boots
Reduced up to 50%

Ladies' dresses and pant suits
Reduced 25%

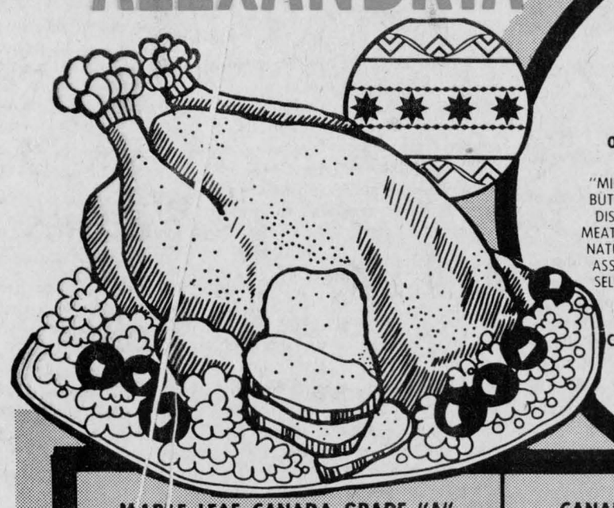
Children's winter jackets
25% to 50% off

Merry Christmas
Joyous New Year
Management and staff

STEDMANS "CHARGE-IT!" **ALEXANDRIA**

IGA ALEXANDRIA

Merry Christmas to our many friends and customers



there is a difference in turkeys

ONLY MAPLE LEAF "MIRACLE-BASTE" TURKEYS BASTE THEMSELVES WITH PURE CREAMERY BUTTER.

"MIRACLE-BASTE" TURKEYS ARE INJECTED WITH PURE CREAMERY BUTTER AT MORE THAN 24 POINTS THROUGH THE SKIN, EVENLY DISTRIBUTING BUTTER DEEP INTO THE BREAST, LEG AND THIGH MEAT. DURING ROASTING, THE BUTTER MELTS AND MINGLES WITH NATURAL JUICES, MOISTENING AND FLAVOURING THE MEAT. THIS ASSURES MOIST, TENDER WHITE MEAT AND ONLY MAPLE LEAF SELF-BASTING PROCESS ENRICHES THE FLAVOUR AND IMPROVES THE TENDERNESS OF THE DARK MEAT TOO!

TRY A MAPLE LEAF "MIRACLE-BASTE" TURKEY THIS CHRISTMAS IT'S THE ONLY SELF-BASTING TURKEY IN THE MARKET WITH BUTTER!

MAPLE LEAF CANADA GRADE "A"
Sizes: 6 to 16 lbs.
MIRACLE BASTE TURKEYS
lb. **98c**

CANADIAN QUEEN 12 to 15 lbs.
FULLY COOKED WHOLE
BONELESS SMOKED HAM
lb. **$1.59**

CANADA GRADE UTILITY
Sizes: 6 to 16 lbs.
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS
lb. **66c**

CANADIAN QUEEN 5 to 6 lbs.
FULLY COOKED HALVES
BONELESS SMOKED HAM
lb. **$1.69**

CANADA GRADE "A"
Sizes: 6 to 16 lbs.
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS
lb. **78c**

MAPLE LEAF CANADA GRADE "A"
Size: 20 lbs. & over
MIRACLE BASTE TURKEYS
lb. **93c**

CANADIAN QUEEN 2 to 3 lbs.
FULLY COOKED QUARTERS
BONELESS SMOKED HAM
lb. **$1.79**

FEARMAN
6 to 7 lbs.
SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER
lb. **89c**

FULLY COOKED
2 to 3 lbs.
TOP VALU DINNER HAM
lb. **$1.79**

BUDGET BEEF GRADE "C"
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK
lb. **$1.39**

BUDGET BEEF GRADE "C" - BEEF HIP
BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. **$1.29**

GRADE "A" - BEEF HIP
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS lb. **$1.69**

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TOURTIERES
FRESH GROUND PORK lb. **98c**

GRADE "A" BEEF HIP
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. **$1.69**

BUDGET BEEF GRADE "C"
Beef Rib 1st 5 ribs
Beef Rib STEAKS lb. **$1.09**

BUDGET BEEF GRADE "C" - BEEF HIP
TOP ROUND STEAK lb. **$1.69**

CUT FROM THE PORK SHOULDER
SHOULDER PORK CHOPS lb. **$1.28**

GRADE "A" BEEF HIP BOTTOM CUT
BONELESS Round Steak ROAST lb. **$1.49**

CUT FROM THE PORK BUTT
BONELESS PORK ROAST lb. **$1.38**

BUDGET BEEF GRADE "C" - BEEF LOIN
SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **$1.39**

SCHNEIDERS 2 to 3 lbs.
OLDE FASHION SMOKED HAM lb. **2.39**

SCHNEIDERS APPROX. WEIGHT 2 lbs.
BONELESS SMOKED PICNIC lb. **1.99**

SCHNEIDERS 6 oz. pkg.
SLICED COOKED HAM **1.25**

SCHNEIDERS 14 oz. pkg.
CHICKEN PIES **1.39**

LA BELLE FERMIERE
16 oz. pkg.
TOURTIERES **1.19**

LA BELLE FERMIERE 1 lb. pkg.
PORK SAUSAGE **1.39**

TOP VALU STORE PACKED
SMALL LINK PORK SAUSAGE lb. **98c**

SHOPSY'S 18 oz. chub
OLD VIENNA SALAMI ea. **1.89**

SHOPSY'S
4 x 2 oz. pkgs.
SMOKED MEAT **1.29**

TOP VALU
1 lb. pkg.
MINCED HAM **1.09**

TOP VALU 1½ lb. tin
Fully Cooked CANNED HAM ea. **2.89**

TOP VALU 1 lb. pkg.
SKINLESS WIENERS **78c**

TOP VALU 1 lb. pkg.
SLICED SIDE BACON **1.59**

SCHNEIDERS
14 oz. pkg.
PORK PIES **1.39**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

Supplied and Serviced by M. Loeb Limited

CARLTON CLUB
COLA, GINGER ALE OR ORANGE
SOFT DRINK
10 fl. oz. tin **9c**

IDEAL CHOICE CUT
WAX OR GREEN BEANS
5 14 fl. oz. tins **$1**

WALKERS CHOCOLATE CHIP OR PEANUT BUTTER CHIP
COOKIES
14 oz. pkg. **69c**

ALCAN
12" ALUMINIUM FOIL WRAP
25 ft. roll **39c**

MIR
LIQUID DETERGENT
2 24 fl. oz. conts. **88c**

AYLMER CHOICE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 fl. oz. tin **38c**

TOP VALU SLICED, CRUSHED OR
TIDBIT PINEAPPLE **2** 19 fl. oz. tins **88c**

DONALD DUCK PURE FLORIDA UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 fl. oz. tin **62c**

MOTHER PARKER
GROUND COFFEE 1 lb. bag **1.25**

TASTERS CHOICE
INSTANT COFFEE 8 oz. jar **3.19**

SALADA
Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS pkg. of 120 **2.09**

TOP VALU MARGARINE
1 lb. print **39c**

OCEAN SPRAY
WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE
14 fl. oz. tin **45c**

TOP VALU FROZEN
CHOICE WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 20 oz. pkg. **89c**

(ONTARIO STORES ONLY)
ELM GROVE DAIRY SPREAD 1 lb. cont. **88c**

PLANTERS DRY ROAST
BLANCHED PEANUTS 12 oz. jar **1.09**

GLAD
GARBAGE BAGS pkg. of 10 **99c**

GLAD JUNIOR
GARBAGE BAGS pkg. of 10 **49c**

LADY SCOTT 2 Ply ASSORTED COLOURS
FACIAL TISSUE pkg. of 200 **65c**

GATTUSO
COMBINATION OLIVES 15 fl. oz. jar **75c**

GATTUSO LOOSE PACK STUFFED
Manzanilla OLIVES 15 fl. oz. jar **1.09**

AIRWICK SOLID NATURAL or SCENTED
AIR FRESHENERS 5 oz. pkg. **69c**

ORIOLE
SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **54c**

KRAFT ASSORTED VARIETIES
PROCESS CHEESE DIP 8 oz. pkg. **53c**

KRAFT PARTY SNACK PROCESS
Assorted Varieties Cream Cheese 4 oz. pkg. **39c**

WEEKLY SPECIALS ADVERTISED IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY DECEMBER 27, 1975

ARCTIC GARDEN FROZEN
LEAF SPINACH 12 oz. pkg. **29c**

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN
SLICED BEEF ENTREE 6 oz. pkg. **59c**

McCAIN FROZEN
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg. **49c**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE 12 fl. oz. cont. **59c**

CROSBY MOLASSES 40 fl. oz. cont. **1.09**

CRISCO (BONUS PACK) PURE
VEGETABLE OIL 26.4 fl. oz. jar **1.15**

CARNATION
EVAPORATED MILK 15 fl. oz. tin **36c**

MONARCH
PIE CRUST MIX 18 oz. pkg. **65c**

KELLOGG'S MINI-WHEAT FROSTED OR
Brown Sugar CEREAL 13 oz. pkg. **81c**

AYLMER
TOMATO CATSUP 32 fl. oz. btl. **89c**

ADMIRAL
PINK SALMON 7¾ oz. tin **99c**

ORIENTAL
SWEET GHERKINS 12 fl. oz. jar **93c**

CORONET
CHOICE TOMATOES
2 28 fl. oz. tins **$1**

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
32 fl. oz. jar **$1.09**

Robin Hood
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
7 lb. bag **99c**

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED VARIETIES
SNACKIN CAKE 15 oz. pkg. **83c**

SCOTT RAINBOW OR PRINTED
PAPER NAPKINS pkg. of 180 **99c**

ROSE
BABY DILL PICKLES 24 fl. oz. jar **79c**

TIDE
POWDERED DETERGENT 5 lb. box **2.09**

LOWNEYS WHITE
ANGELUS Marshmallows 16 oz. bag **85c**

DAVIDSON
SCONE ROLLS pkg. of 12 **59c**

OUR PRODUCE IS BY FAR THE FRESHEST!

STOCKING STUFFERS PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Sunkist Navel ORANGES size 113's doz. **79c**

Canada Extra Fancy Grade Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES **3** size 113's lbs. **99c**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
CELLO CARROTS 3 lb. cello bag ea. **39c**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE YELLOW
COOKING ONIONS 2 lb. bag ea. **39c**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
WAXED RUTABAGAS lb. **12c**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
SWEET POTATOES lb. **29c**

CHEF MATE
Lemon or Lime JUICERS **2** 5 oz. squeezers **49c**

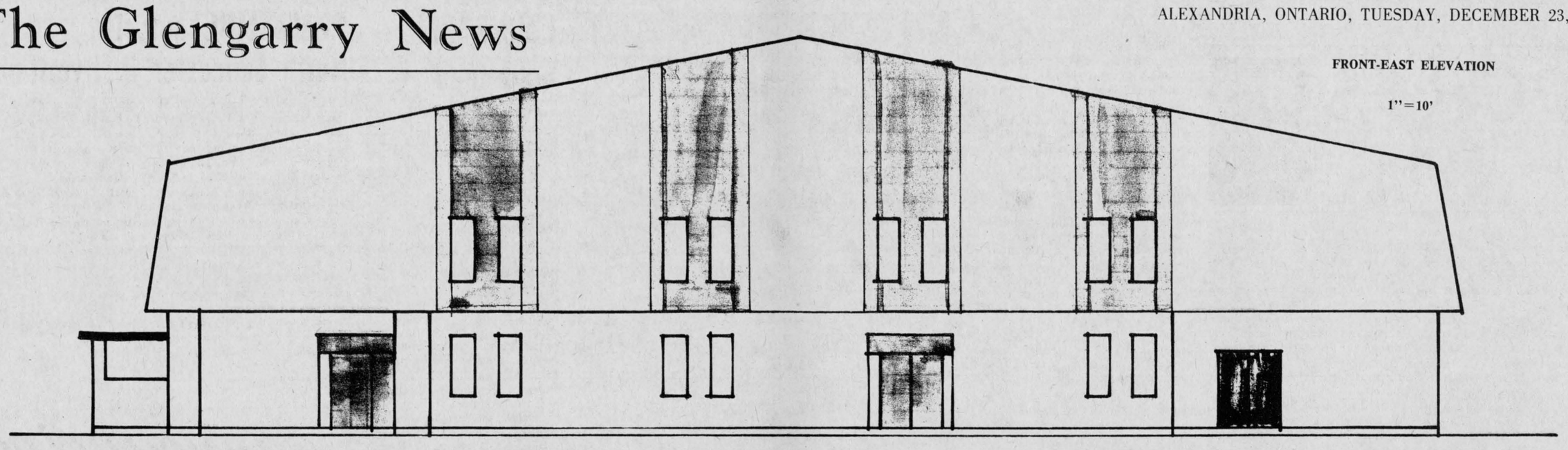
ASSORTED COLOURS
POTTED MUMS 6" pot ea. **3.99**

ATTRACTIVE
White Mum and POINSETTIA 5" ea. pot **5.29**

5 to 7 Bloom POINSETTIAS 6" ea. pot **4.99**

The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1975



FRONT-EAST ELEVATION

1"=10'

Detailed specifications new arena in Alexandria are outlined

Shape of arena

Rectangular in shape with dimension 266' long by 120' wide and 24' eave height. The first 73' at the front is heated and serves for the various offices and rooms at ground level but does not include the five dressing rooms with corresponding toilet facilities which are located under the bleachers. A Public Library with a gross area of 2,400 square feet is located on the main floor. An Assembly Hall with a seating capacity of approximately 650 persons is located on the second floor also at the front of the building.

A flat roof building having dimensions 40' wide by 25' deep is attached at the back of the main building to accommodate the Zamboni machine, the electrical room, and the refrigeration plant.

The width of the arena is 120 feet and it must be remembered that the critical factor is the width of the building and the span required for the roof structure. The greater this roof span, the greater the cost of the total structure.

Type of building

Foundations are reinforced concrete piers with concrete block curtain walls between piers. The main structure is a pre-engineered steel structure as developed by either Armco, Stran-Steel or Robertson-Irwin. Exterior walls are eight inch concrete blocks approximately 10 feet high and the remaining height to eave is colored metal cladding. The roof, possibly of a mansard type, is also of colored metal cladding.

Main arena

With the exception of the dressing rooms which are located under the bleachers, the main unheated area is 193' long by 120' wide. Ice surface is 85' by 185' and the rink boards are seven feet away from the north wall where the players' benches and penalty boxes are contemplated, and 27 feet away from the south wall where the five dressing rooms are to be located. Concrete bleachers with a seating capacity of approximately 800 are provided above the dressing rooms. Note that the bleachers are in proximity to the main entrance and are on the same side as the parking lot.

Main entrance canopy

A main entrance canopy size 23' by 24' is provided. People while standing outside the building are protected from rain, snow or wind.

Also note that the main entrance is located adjacent to the main parking lot.

Entrance hall or foyer

Size 10' wide by 28' long, the purpose of this exceptionally long entrance foyer is to accommodate the line-ups of patrons purchasing the tickets from the two windows without being in the cold. A public telephone will be provided.

There is access to the manager's office, the conference room, the janitor room, and the ticket and first aid room from the foyer. The foyer and the main entrance canopy having areas of 280' square feet and 550 square feet respectively can accommodate 55 persons assuming 15 square feet per person for this particular use.

Ticket booth

Is located in such a manner as to allow free access to the main arena after purchase. Line-ups of patrons waiting outside the arena in the cold are eliminated. The ticket and sale's office is merely 10 feet away from the manager's office providing considerable efficiency for the office personnel. There is storage space available for sundry supplies in the ticket booth. In addition to the two main windows off the entrance foyer, there is a third window in the wall of stairwell No. 1 for people purchasing tickets for an event in the Assembly Hall above.

First aid room

Is located in the same room as the tickets office. To contain one table, one bed, a chair, a first-aid kit, a wash basin and a stretcher. The first aid room is conveniently located near the main entrance to allow quick and easy access for emergency purposes.

Janitor

Located off the entrance hall, a slop sink will be provided in the 5' by 13' janitor room.

Manager's office

Conveniently located and accessible either from the entrance foyer or the lobby. A 12-foot large window will provide clear viewing of the ice surface, and a 6-foot wide window will provide viewing of the ticket sales office across the foyer. A door from the manager's office leads into the conference room.

Conference room

Accessible from the manager's office or the entrance foyer, the conference room size 23' by 13' will serve as a meeting place for the arena board, and other organizations like Minor Hockey League, Junior "B" Hockey Club, etc.

Lobby

An adequate lobby size 105' by 20' having a capacity of 190 persons assuming 15 square feet per person for this particular use will accommodate approximately 10% of the gross crowd at any one time. Two drinking fountains are provided. Seats are provided along the walls.

Space is available in the lobby for vending machines to alleviate crowded concession counters as well as to eliminate the need for staff personnel during off peak or low attendance hours.

Continuous windows are provided to view the ice surface; double exit doors are provided at one end of the lobby while at the other end one single door leads into stairwell No. 1 which, in turn, goes up to the Assembly Hall above. Note that the access to the bleachers is conveniently located on the same side as the entrance hall near the main entrance. This facilitates egress and ingress to the building.

Public washrooms

Are located off the lobby and close to the concession booth. Six toilets and four wash basins are provided for women; five toilets, four urinals and four wash basins are provided for men. Note that in each of the two washrooms, one toilet is available for the handicapped using a wheel chair.

Concession

Conveniently located in the centre of the lobby and projecting six feet into it, the concession is 32' long by 11' deep, and at one end an area 4' by 5' will serve as a trophy display. It is conveniently located in proximity to the public washrooms. Note that the serving counter is 24 feet wide. The 350 square feet concession has storage space available for sundry supplies.

Referee room

The referee room having an area of 155 square feet will include one toilet and one wash basin for the use of the referee and linesmen. Conveniently located at one end of the rink, the referee proceeds into his room in a direction separate from the players. Also note the exit door near the referee room.

Dressing rooms

Four dressing rooms each having an area of 325 square feet are provided. A toilet and shower area common to two dressing rooms is also provided with a doorway leading into the shower from each room and thus providing privacy between periods. Shower area to have four heads, the toilet area to consist of two toilets, two urinals, and two wash basins. Each dressing room will have floor drains to facilitate cleaning. A one-inch outlet will be located in the corridor near the dressing rooms to allow use of a hose for cleaning purposes.

Dressing room for junior "B"

A fifth larger dressing room is provided for the use of the Junior "B" Hockey Club. The area of 450 square feet includes 100 square feet of storage area. Floor drains will be provided, also four shower heads, two toilets, two urinals and two wash basins.

(Contined on page 8)

Courses offered for illiterates

A pre-literate program is in the process of being organized in the area.

It is scheduled to start January 7th at Glengarry District High School with Rene Gauthier and Archie McDougall, as primary instructors and Mrs. Janack and Sister Lorrain as substitute teachers.

The program will start as a one hour course and progress to two hours if it is warranted. It will be operated for eight weeks on a trial basis depending on attendance and interest of the students.

Need of such a program was brought to the attention of Michael Kelly, counsellor at the Human Resources Centre in Alexandria as several of the people who came to apply for work were unable to fill out the forms because of a lack of education. He immediately proceeded to take steps to establish a course to help these people.

A director at St. Lawrence College has recommended several types of books that had been used when the College offered this course.

Yuletide prayer

This special prayer was given to us by a local clergyman for parents to recite together to bless their families at this holiday time, preferably on Christmas or New Year's Day.

"Heavenly Father, Lover of all mankind, we praise you for giving us Jesus as our Saviour; He blessed the children who came to him, and welcomes those who come to Him now. Look with love upon our children (or our child) and protect them with your love. May they grow in wisdom and age and strength in your presence and in the sight of all. We ask this blessing, Father, through your beloved son, Christ our Lord." (Parents lay their hands on their child's head and make the sign of the cross on their forehead with their thumb.)

Keep the crime out of Christmas

With the Christmas season fast approaching, some persons will be on the prowl while you are enjoying the festivities. The Ontario Provincial Police have a few crime prevention tips to help make sure that you do not lose in a Christmas rip-off.

Remember, out of sight—out of mind. Put your Christmas shopping in the trunk of your car, and lock your car while you shop.

Many homes are laden with expensive Christmas gifts. Protect them. If you are away from home over the holidays, leave one or two inside lights on. Before you go out, make sure you lock all of the doors and windows, and have a neighbor keep a close eye on your home.

Every woman's purse is a gold mine at Christmas. Ladies! you too can practise crime prevention. Keep your purse with you all of the time. Do not leave it on store counters, or in shopping carts where it can easily be stolen. You have to keep a tight hold on the purse strings in more ways than one—hold onto it tightly, and do not let it hang open.

The Ontario Provincial Police extend season's greetings. We hope that you have a very safe and happy Christmas.

Board and elementary teachers agree on short-term contract

An eight-month contract, effective Jan. 1, 1976, and raising the salaries of elementary teachers employed by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education from a range of $6,800 to $14,000 to a range of $8,700 to $16,200 was ratified by the two sides Tuesday night.

The agreement is subject to review by the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

Negotiations began in mid-September and tentative agreement was reached last Wednesday. The agreement covers only those elementary teachers in pay categories D, C and B.

According to the board, pay categories A1 to A4 have not been assigned monetary figures as yet. These pay categories will be established upon settlement of a contract with the board's secondary teachers, at which time the elementary teachers in categories A1 to A4 will be paid the same as their secondary counterparts.

Negotiations between the board and the secondary teachers are currently in progress.

The teachers in categories D, C and B are junior to categories A1 to A4 in terms of qualifications.

As of Sept. 1 this year, elementary teachers, depending on experience and qualifications, were making between $6,800 and $20,200 per annum.

Board personnel co-ordinator Robert Whittaker explained that under Bill 100, all contracts between teachers and Ontario school boards will have to expire on Aug. 31 as of 1977. He said the teachers could have settled for a 20-month contract to bring them to Aug. 31, 1977, but did not want to be locked into a contract for that long a period.



Sylvie Dupuis, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Dupuis of Alexandria. Sponsored by Green Valley Pavilion.



Terry Gagnon, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gagnon of Alexandria. Sponsored by Geo. Lanthier et Fils.



Joann Gallant, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gallant of Alexandria. Sponsored by Sauve Real Estate.



Lorraine Gravel, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gravel, Alexandria. Sponsored by Real's Mobile Home Centre.

Have concern for each other as we live, Joe Wise tells teachers

"One of the big problems today is that we are all half an hour ahead of ourselves. Take the family around the supper table for instance—Dad is concentrating on his steak and wondering who is going to be on the late show tonight; Bob is pushing his carrots aside and figuring out his moves for the basketball game; Mom is mentally making out the shopping list and Sue's big worry is how to finish her project for history class. Everyone is present without really being present to each other."

This was from Joe Wise, in his presentation to the separate school teachers on their professional development day held in Iona Academy last week. A resident of Louisville, Kentucky, he tours Canada and the U.S. giving workshops, lectures, retreats and concerts. He holds four degrees—Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy and Sacred Theology, Master of Education in Counseling and Guidance and Religious Education.

A modern day apostle, Joe Wise has a unique way of making people reflect on themselves. He sits, with his guitar, as close to his audience as a friendly philosophic grandpa sitting on the back rail fence with his favorite grandson. He speaks slowly, reflectively and very softly, and as the audience sits soundlessly so as not to miss a word, one can almost see his catchy phrases bounce around, ready to strike each individual with a new awareness of his own personality.

"We spend a lifetime building a vocabulary then use a jargon, as insular rather than communicative. Our words should not be a snow job.

"To keep conscious we must continually make decisions about the little dimension wherein we move. 85% of the people we meet in the world will be for less than 10 minutes—All that really matters is the quality of our coming and leavetaking, the degree of intensity we feel of each other's presence.—There are so many ways of being with each other yet not being with each other.—When I think of all the executives who are afraid to delegate any authority I think maybe one of the neatest things Christ ever did was to leave us.—If I had something that important to delegate I don't know if I could leave it to a bunch of guys like us.

"There are two ages when we get most value systems—when we are very old and very young. When I was a little guy I remember sitting with an old man on a park bench and asking him how to grow old. He told me—"I tried to live most of my life with a full mind and empty bowels but most people I know have gone through life doing just the opposite." You know, it was only a long time later, that I realized what he meant.

In this life we must keep re-weighing, to really digest and sort out—perhaps one of the greatest things we do in life is constantly to do that.

"Unless we are all perfect we have to keep changing, yet we tend to categorize our friends and try to keep them that way. Take the clown guys—the kind of nut people that we need so badly—the ones that seem to take life lightly—just let them have a down day and we all want to know—"Hey what's with you today, you're different?"—If we don't want devastating reminders of what we can do to each other as friends, we have to allow people to have more than one dimension, and perhaps in changing let each other be a surprise.

It was an inspiring day, the teachers felt, the kind they would like repeated to help keep life in its proper perspective. Father Kevin Maloney and Tom Owens of the religious education department planned the event "for a little spiritual growth,—in keeping with the religious philosophy of the school system."

Joe Wise's method of transmitting religious beliefs seemed quite in accordance with the auditorium setting where one of the posters on the wall read "We must find Christ amid the ruins of broken bottles and empty dreams."



LEARNING WAS A JOYFUL EXPERIENCE—Professional Development Day for the Separate School teachers was held at Iona last week and teacher-composer Joe Wise from Louisville, Kentucky, is seen here with some of the teachers joining in a song. Seated front, are Martha Hollingsworth, Sacred Heart School and Rene Carriere, Bishop MacDonell. Seated second row, Marie Serazin, Bishop MacDonell; Gloria Thiberge and Jane Marion, St. Columban's East; Joe Wise and Susan Lajoie. Back row, George Lagrue, Iona; Percy Beaudette, area superintendent; Christine Carriere, Sacred Heart and Ron Lajoie, Iona. —Photo by Mrs. Mervyn MacDonald



Patricia Lawson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Lawson of Alexandria. Sponsored by Alexandria Lions Club.



Joanne Rozon, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aurele Rozon of Alexandria. Sponsored by Glengarry District High School.



Heather McGillis, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGillis of Alexandria. Sponsored by Moulure Alexandria Moulding.



Penny Menard, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Menard of Green Valley. Sponsored by Revolution '71, Green Valley.

Richelieu carnival contestants for queen

SPORTS in the GLENS



by ANGUS H. McDONELL

The sands of time shortly will be running low in this year's final hourglass. An annual reminder to retrace our steps, in retrospect, along the 1975 sport trails in the Glens.

From this distance we begin and end each year's review with U.S. college and pro football. New Year's day is the glory climax of the college bowl games. Especially the Rose Bowl in Pasadena following the magnificent Parade of Roses. (Glengarrians everywhere will be viewers this year with keen interest and intense pride as some of our finest pipers, drummers and dancers will take part). Two weeks later the grand finale of pro football, the Super Bowl.

In the 1975 Super final we were among those sideline Canadian fans who for obvious reasons are keen admirers of Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings. The Dolphins are as much of Florida as their renowned weather, citrus fruit, game fish and more than a million winter citizens from Canada. Miami coach Don Shula, we think, is the professor Frank Clair type. The Dolphins were ousted in the 1974-75 playoffs but Vikings were in. And how could any Canadian football fan not root for the one time Grey Cup-winning Winnipeg Blue Bombers' player and coach, Bud Grant, the master mind of the Minnesota Vikings. We lost here, too, as Pittsburg Steelers won the Super Bowl.

In February-March, N.B.C. televised the NHL game of the week each Sunday afternoon. Pre-game resumes of the teams' standings kept us well posted. The Globe and Mail made it complete.

Each Monday, via air-mail, the News was on deck. We kept abreast of the curling, broomball and high school sports at home. Of particular interest, our old beat were the informative concise reports of Glen's games by Gary Shepherd. And the crisp, interesting in general paragraphs by Emile Hurtubise. The occasional Montreal Star and Gazette in a Globe and Mail exchange with Jim Hill enabled us to follow, at times, Loyola Warriors and Donnie Morris on their way to the Canadian College hockey championship in Edmonton.

Now it is April and it was after returning home that we learned Warriors failed to bring back the silverware to their Jesuit TeePee in N.D.G.

In May our anticipation of summer relaxation especially at golf really nosedived. We awakened one morning to find our nine stately poplar shade trees stripped of their baby leaves by the first such caterpillar plague in our time. Oh how forlorn looking was Highland Chief. The thought of calling our Good Samaritan neighbors, Bill and Lloyd Kennedy, with their chain saw was very depressing. As a boy we helped our late mother plant those then tiny saplings more than three score years ago. A Lands and Forest colleague of well known golfers, Tim Taylor and Bob Ramsbottom, gave us some revival hope.

Then as if by magic when the "Sweetest music this side of Heaven" softly floated from the Guy Lombardo band in Maxville throughout the Glens, our poplars, too, joined the acclaim with brand new green finery. Of course the occasion was the social highlight of the year sponsored by the Laggan Recreation Association. This was quite a financial gamble by the Laggan group. However in addition to top bracket entertainment, they realized a profitable sum. And a major assist was their professional flair of handling publicity, the press and public relations.

In June the Lions Sportsmen's Dinner was also a success. Featuring a talk by old friend Don Holtby of CFRA's commercial staff. Don Holtby is one of Canada's most knowledgeable and influential football authorities. It was his reference to J. T. Hay that we shall always remember. Briefly and with sincerity, Don told of Michigan State ready to welcome J. T. to the class rooms and football field. This was a scholarship offer that would be envied by every young student-athlete in Canada, except J. T. Hay. Why didn't he enroll? Well, folks we think this is the answer. In choosing his life style or pattern, J. T. Hay is master of his own destiny. We admire him for it. On the one hand there was the academic and U.S. college gridiron glory. This certainly would have led to NFL gold. But J.T. chose the philosophy of life he would like to live. The normal routine of the country boy in security with his family and next-of-kin, two of Glengarry's finest clans, the Hays and MacSweyns. It is no secret that J.T. Hay modestly is waiting in the wings for a call from Rough Riders to lace on Gerry Organ's kicking cleats should Gerry falter in his place-kicking with Ottawa. Russ Jackson would welcome J.T. to Argos in view of Zenon Andrusyschyn's poor year. And wouldn't Western Canada Glengarrians roll out the red carpet for J.T. should he take over from say Regina's Jack Abendschan.

Some folks tell us that when a garden and lawn takes a lot of work, then it is hardly a retired hobby. Well during July and August we enjoyed the extra care. But the real source of pleasure was the improvement in our golf game. By this time, touring our challenging course, we were able to creep up on such affable sod busters as Guy Bougie, Len Bergmame and John M. Kennedy. A couple of times we had visions of carding a 99. But like the old Brooklyn baseball fans used to say of their beloved Dodger "Bums," we must wait till next year.

Another summer highlight was a few moments in an aside with the Right Hon. John Diefenbaker during his official opening of the Glengarry Highland Games. The "Chief" and this writer have this much in common. We were mutual friends of one of Canada's memorable sportswriters, the late Vern DeGeer. As a young law

(continued on page 11)



HIGH AND MIGHTY—This 125-ton crane is probably the biggest that has been around these parts and is being used to instal the roof at the Alexandria Moulding extension to their plant. Note size of workmen on roof in comparison to the crane. The 80x154 addition will provide badly needed elbow room in the plant where the lift trucks must travel with lengthy pieces of lumber. —Photo by Barry MacDonald

Celtics still hold lead

	W	L	T	P
Celtics	4	0	0	8
Derainjoe	2	2	0	4
Wings	1	3	0	2
Piston's	1	3	0	2

Dec. 18th, 1975

The Celtics are leading the basketball league with an impressive four win, no loss record. They overpowered the Wings of Williamstown by a score of 52-42 in Thursday night's initial game. The Wings came prepared with a full roster but could not take the edge off the deadly Celtic shooters. Celtic's Erwin McLennan set the pace for his team by netting 18 points while the Wing's Mark Dulmage retaliated by scoring 16 points for his club.

In the following game the Derainjoe's managed to beat the Piston's 57-52. The Piston's coach "Butch" McFadden, had a good night with 20 points to his credit and Jack Paavila found the hoop for 16 points. Andre Depratto spearheaded the Derainjoe's attack with great rebounding under the offensive board.

There will be a two-week break in the schedule due to the holidays. Regular play shall resume on Jan. 8th, 1976, when the Pistons meet the Celtics at 7:15 and the Derainjoes play the Wings at 8:30.

Real's MHC surprise North Lancaster in overtime

Real's MHC handed North Lancaster their first defeat of the season when Gerry Deguire scored into the empty net in overtime in the first game on Sunday, December 14th. In the other afternoon game, Alexandria Bar-B-Q defeated Glengarry and opened up a 7-point lead over them for second place. In the night games, North Lancaster defeated Lochiel and Glengarry blasted Real's MHC. Remi Decoeur scored five goals for Glengarry in this game.

Game scores:

Real's MHC 2, North Lancaster 1 (overtime)

Alexandria Bar-B-Q 2, Glengarry Hotel 1

North Lancaster 4, Lochiel 3

Glengarry Hotel 7, Real's MHC 0.

Standings

	W	L	T	P
North Lancaster	14	1	0	28
Alex. Bar-B-Q	10	4	0	20
Glen. Hotel	7	7	1	15
Lochiel	3	11	0	6
Real's MHC	3	12	0	6

Died Montreal

A resident of Montreal throughout most of her lifetime, Mrs. A. R. Brown died in hospital there on Thursday, December 18th.

She was born in Bainsville, the former Catherine McVichie, daughter of the late D.D. McVichie and his wife, Margaret McMartin.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two sons and three daughters. They are: Eric of Dorval, Donald of St. Louis, Mo., Helen, Mrs. Aubry Shackel, Jean, Mrs. George Carter and Margaret, Mrs. Reg. Brazier, all of Montreal.

She also leaves several nephews and nieces in the area, including John Allen and William Mitchell of Bainsville.

The funeral service was held at Collins Funeral Home in Montreal and burial was in the Second Concession Cemetery, Bainsville where Rev. Jack Skues officiated at the committal service.

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Merry Christmas
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Wednesday, Dec. 24th
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8:00 p.m. Candlelight Service, Glen Sandfield
10:00 p.m. Candlelight Service, Dalhousie
Sunday, Dec. 28th
9:30 Alexandria
11:15 East Hawkesbury
2:30 Dalhousie Mills

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Check our December calendar below for the number of days left before the $1,500.00 Government Grant expires Dec. 31/75. To be eligible for the Ontario Home Buyers Grant, the purchaser must reside in the housing unit as his principal residence by June 30, 1976.

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 CHRISTMAS DAY	26	27
28	29	30	31			

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

RCMP Constable and Mrs. Raymond Gauthier of Cranberry Portage, Manitoba, were recent guests at a dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marie Bissonnette at the K of C Hall. Mrs. Gauthier is the former Huguette Villeneuve, granddaughter of Jean Baptiste Villeneuve of Dalkeith and Mrs. James Bellefeuille of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald and children Penny Jean and Gordon of Aurora will be spending Christmas week with Mrs. D.D. McIntosh and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. R. Macdonald have just returned from a visit in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McDonald, Karen, Clancy and Kevin of Cornwall, Mrs. Ann Benstead of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McDonald of Ottawa will be spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonald, Kenyon St.

Miss Louyse Poirier of Laurentian University, Sudbury, arrived home on Friday to spend the school holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Poirier and family.

Mrs. Kenny Dextras and Miss Linda Roy left from Mirabel Airport for Paris on Saturday night to spend Christmas with their sister, Patricia Roy, who is attending Sorbonne University in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald will have for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCuaig, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald, Susan, Dean, Laurie and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris, Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Morris, Kingston, will be here for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Morris.

Home for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Macdonald will be Alan from the University of British Columbia; Kevin from Queen's, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Macdonald and Neil Macdonald of Toronto.

Home for the holidays at the John McLeod household, Glen Nevis, will be Susan and Sally from Queen's, Ann from London, Ian, Maureen, Jean and husband Robin McGillis from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod from Waterloo, and Cameron from Ottawa.

Katie McLaughlin is home from Trent University, Peterborough, for the college holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin.



MR. AND MRS. RONNIE BEAUDETTE

Maxville couple wed

A lovely winter wedding took place in St. James Church, Maxville, on Friday, December 19th, at 6 p.m. when Barbara Brabec became the bride of Ronnie Beaudette. Father Denis Lefebvre officiated at the ceremony and Sister Mary MacAlear was organist and soloist.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white floor length wool crepe designed with fitted bodice, straight skirt and lace sleeves. Her waist-length tiered veil was edged in lace and held in place by a lace crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Elizabeth Brabec, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a floor length gown of pale blue polyester jersey. She carried a cascade bouquet of light blue, yellow and white mums and pink carnations.

The best man was Hubert Bray and ushers were Allan Leduc and Michael Paquette.

The reception following the dinner was held at the Bonnie Glen where Sister Hilda Maloney offered grace before the dinner.

For their wedding trip to Florida, the bride donned a brown and rust pant suit with white turtleneck sweater.

They will reside at Tolmie's Corners.

Mrs. Fournier pres. Ladies Aid

The last meeting of the year for the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Ladies Aid, Lancaster, was held recently with the president Mrs. Robert MacRae in charge.

During the devotional period the Christmas story was given by Mrs. Trevor Kerr.

Miss Laurie Ann Mitchell, a delegate to the Presbyterian Congress held at Waterloo University, Hamilton, sent a report on the meeting.

It was announced that the rest of the 100 place settings of stainless steel had arrived. More cups and saucers are to be ordered as are another four dozen hymn books.

The sick and shut-in members of the congregation are to be remembered at Christmas by a gift, a card and a visit by several of the members.

Mrs. William Mitchell in a few well chosen words, presented a Church Plate to Mrs. John Rayside, one of the members who is soon to take up residence in North Vancouver. Mrs. Rayside thanked everyone for their kindness.

The centennial project undertaken by the ladies during the past year, a sound system in the church and hall, was working well. Another project for the coming year was discussed. Substantial cheques were to be sent to the Presbyterian Fellowship House in Winnipeg, to the area community centre being built in Alexandria and to the Board of Managers.

The nominating committee submitted the following slate of officers for the next two years: Mrs. D. Ross MacDonald, Honorary President; Mrs. Robert MacRae, past president; Mrs. John Fourney, president; Miss Annabell McNaughton, vice-president; Mrs. Athol McDonald, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Harkness, treasurer;

Miss Millie Mitchell, lunch convenor; Mrs. Douglas MacLeod and Mrs. John Fourney, buying and selling committee; Mrs. Robert MacRae, Mrs. Leslie MacLachlan and Mrs. Keith MacKay, special committee; Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Gordon Ferguson, kitchen committee; Mrs. Trevor Kerr, publicity; Miss Millie Mitchell, Mrs. Keith MacKay, Mrs. McNaughton Cumming, Mrs. Eric Ley, Mrs. Philip Howell and Mrs. Athol McDonald, calling convenors.

The meeting closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison and a social time was enjoyed.

Goodbye 1975

Art Buckland

A new year gives man an opportunity to renew his striving toward achievement of his potential, of becoming the individual he can become.

The coming of the new year is also a time for looking back at the past year. Last year had so many highlights.

"The road through life is a long, long road, filled with joys and sorrows too," sings the great Harry Lauder. Joys for the accomplishments of family and friends, sorrow for the loss of friends, for the failure of students and friends, for the inability to achieve all of one's intended achievements, but joy for future prospects, even though Robbie Burns says no, when "plans gang aft agley."

Ahh, what a year! As I reflect in retrospect on this year's cultural highlights, I think of so many.

The first open air Scottish concert at St. Raphael's was a spectacular success. I can still hear the echoes of some of those fine tunes and dances. I can still hear Pipe Major John MacKenzie playing the dramatic "lights out" lament somewhere in the graveyard. I can still see Rob Taylor playing his Jimmy Shand style accordion, as the MacCulloch dancers leaped high in the air on that bouncing stage, with Rob and his accordion bouncing somewhere in the middle.

The four dances put on this past year at Yon Bonnie Glen by that Martintown cultural committee were successes. Our carnival dance where Donnie Ross arrived with his Ford pulling a sleigh load of logs; where loggers sawed up Marcel's winter wood right on the dance floor; where Uncle Tom received a fat lip while two-stepping on that crowded, crowded dance floor.

At our spring dance a kilted band performed for dancing for the first time. Who can forget Bob Burnie's knees?

Our group had the satisfaction of introducing country dancing to all Glengarry, at our fall dance, thanks to Rae MacCulloch's patience.

Time for the whole committee to be acknowledged: Donnie and Carol Ann Ross and A.B.

Who can forget trying to guess the weight of the Brigadoons?

The appearances of our beloved MacCulloch dancers on national television were other happy and proud occasions. Our MacCulloch dancers appeared on Cornwall cable television, CTV New Faces, and Scots Heritage.

Who can forget the piping of J.T., at St. Raphael's on that July Saturday morning? Who can forget the dancing of Mary, Deborah, Donna, Brenda and the other MacCulloch dancers as they danced in the ruins for the five-hour taping of Scots Heritage? Who can forget the sight of Glengarry News photographer Mrs. Mervyn MacDonald 50 feet up the Hec's cherry picker, just to get that special picture? And you saw it all on CTV, that is if you were watching the last 30 seconds of that documentary.

Lions day in Alexandria last July 1st. Wow!

And who will ever forget what Granny Cain said when son Irwin brought his new Hackney pony in for breakfast in the newly renovated millionaire's kitchen? The air may still be blue down at Cain's Corner.

Ahh what fond memories of the Williamstown Fair under president Wilfred MacNaughton and Sec.-Treasurer Ruth Mowat. Those horses, cows, and goats, the pipe band concert with MacCulloch dancers, the highland dancing competition organized by hard-working good-looking Marge Laplante, those lovely babies, and their mothers, and the antique cars, and the crafts. Then the dance to cap it all with the Brigadoons, Pipe-Major John and the prize winning dancers.

One of the cruelest blows of 1975 was the arrogance of Suburban Road Commissioners in the handling of the former scenic South Branch Road. What an opportunity 'twould have been to show foresight and leadership in the area of saving money and conserving natural beauty. The rumor for 1976 is bigger, better and wider road allowances: 100 feet in '75, 200 feet in 1976. Why not?

Taking in our own hay for the first time made me realize what fun I've been missing. What a thirst it gives one, particularly on Highland Games' day at 104°F (as it used to be called).

I am open for nominations for man and woman of the year 1975. To be eligible the nominee must fill as many of the following categories as possible. Send me your nominations in time for the next issue.

(a) Travels hundreds of miles each week to bring some cultural good to people.

(b) Organizes a group of culturally minded citizens in 1975.

(c) Travelled beyond county Glengarry spreading Scottish-Irish culture, (English, too) in '75.

(d) Dances or plays a musical instrument.

(e) Would buy Martintown Mac a scotch at Yon Bonnie Glen.

(f) Would perform for interested people anytime, anyplace.

(g) Had a marriage in the immediate family in '75.

(h) Participated in the 1st annual Open air Scottish Festival at St. Raphael's.

(i) Has been featured in the entertainment section of some National communication media.

(j) Plans to invite me to a party soon.

(k) Can tie own shoelaces.

(l) Still happily married.

In '76 look for Glengarry talent to be regularly featured on some national network. It has to happen. Look for at least 20 more people around you to quit smoking. Agnes should be one.

Granny Cain predicts a mild winter, an early dry spring and a hot summer.

Martintown Mac thanks you for reading about him for the last two years. To all, a happy and healthy New Year.

A special New Year's greeting to those of you who cannot be at home; that includes Rae MacCulloch and her dancers as they bask on the beaches in California, enjoy Disneyland and as they represent Glengarry, Ontario, Canada in the Rose Bowl Parade.



MacDonald of Glengarry

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Mervyn, Anna Margaret and Barry MacDonald extend best wishes to all for a joyous yuletide

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PLEASE NOTE: We will be closed Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve



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Martintown Rumor Mill

Art Buckland — 528-4261

Cathy's Tavern has been christened. Last weekend there was Brigadoon music for three days, in addition to Scottish dancing by Trudy and Andrea Buckland and Debbie Taylor, and step dancing by Cathy Gauthier's daughter and a friend. A happy birthday to our exuberant and talented Irish singer, dancer and Master of Ceremonies, Bobby Burnie, was also celebrated with glasses raised on high. John McNamara, a talented one man band, rendered several tuneful old country ballads. Bruce Golden also sang.

Now the Brigadoons prepare for Molly McGuire's in Ottawa (Mon., Dec. 22—Sat., Dec. 27). Just one concert at St. Joseph's Villa on Sunday afternoon between then and now.

If you have noticed Carol Ann Ross in mechanic's coveralls lately, then you know that Donnie Ross has opened a garage on his place (1½ miles east of Martintown on the King's Road). As a special until Jan. 15, Donnie is offering a free grease job and a characteristic Ross smile, with every oil change. A class "A" mechanic is on duty. Good luck on your new venture, Donnie.

Santa arrived in Martintown last Saturday. Thank you Santa. I know you were not stopped by the freezing rain because you were at St. Lawrence College on Sunday, but I still did not receive my present. Just to remind you, all I want is justice for the working man.

I was talking to an 85-year-old friend of mine recently. He is so active, agile and busy with life that he amazes all his friends. Yet four years ago he stood at his wife's graveside during her burial and lamented, "Well, dear, I won't be long behind you. There's no point to my life now." How our perspective can change with time.

Wendy Major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Major of the Front. She is a member of the Centennial Choir preparing to travel to Wales this summer.

Ewen Highland Chef McDonald told me that he is planning for New Year's at the Bide-a-Wee: a delicious repast with the superb music of Rob, Bob, Jamie and Guy Brigadoon, for a crowd which will be comfortable in his Inn, (nae too big and nae too small a crowd, just richt).

As the Christmas spirit is kindled, some interesting thoughts about this greatest of men, Jesus Christ, occur to me. He was not a college graduate, he did not own a suit, he did without air-conditioning and color television. But what a man!

Though we celebrate December 25th as Christ's birthday, there was considerable controversy over the date: May 20, and January 6 have also been suggested as his birthdates.

Our popular observance of the season has always been marked by the joy and merriment formerly characteristic of the Roman "Saturnalia" and other pagan fesivals which it replaced. The spirit of Christmas season developed considerably in England (many good things stem from that little island) in the 1800's through transplanting of German customs, e.g. Christmas trees with candles. The influence of that great author, Charles Dickens, was another major factor in the development of our present day Christmas season.

Martintown Mac asks you to unscrew the Scrooge which may be in our hearts, in our actions, on our countenances. Be warm be friendly, inwardly and outwardly. "To Saturnalia." Merry Christmas.

Footnote to a friend: Things always work out for the best in the end. Though experience may make us sadder, experience also makes us wiser.

LAGGAN

Season's Greetings to the Editor and Staff of the Glengarry News and all its Readers.

Miss Cathy Theriault, Dalhousie University, and Miss Phyllis MacMaster, Guelph University, are spending the holiday season at their parental homes.

With Mr. and Mrs. Morlin Campbell and Carl for the Yuletide Season are Gail Campbell, Toronto and Dawn Campbell, University of Thunder Bay.

The Christmas Concert put on by the Public School pupils on Thursday afternoon was enjoyed very much by an enthusiastic audience.

At the card party held on December 18th, the prizewinners were: Ladies—Mrs. D. E. MacMaster, Mrs. Hugh A. MacMillan, low Flora A. MacGillivray. Gentlemen —Wayne Lothian, Morlin Campbell, low Duncan MacMillan. The door prize winners of turkeys were Harry Franklin and Mrs. J. A. MacLennan.

Mrs. Kenneth Nixon is spending the holiday season with members of her family in Ottawa and Hazeldean.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMaster motored to Aylmer, Ont., and on Thursday attended the graduation of their son Jamie of the OPP. Jamie MacMaster is now enjoying a holiday at his parental home.

Detailed . . .

(continued from page 5)

Storage room

Adjacent to the large dressing room is provided 175 square feet of storage space which will be a well-ventilated, warm drying room for hockey equipment. This convenience is needed in the interest of good sanitary practice as well as providing a safe storage for team equipment.

Refrigeration room

An independent building with a flat roof attached at the back of the main building, size 25' by 16' with a clear height of 10 feet, the refrigeration plant and ice making equipment will have a cooling capacity of 75 tons, will include two ammonia compressors of 50 H.P. each, one 10 H.P. evaporator condensor, one 1½ H.P. condensor water pump, one indoor water tank, two reverse acting high pressure switches, one brine chiller, one 850 U.S. gallons brine pump with one 25 H.P. brine pump motor. The system is for an eight month operation, and in general could maintain artificial ice until the outside temperature reaches 75° F.

Zambonie room and electrical room

Adjacent to the refrigeration room, 19' by 24' in size, it will house the Zamboni machine, and will include the workshop for the maintenance man. One toilet and one wash basin is provided. Also two overhead doors 10' wide by nine feet high, one leading outside, the other leading onto the ice.

In a separate compartment, the electrical room will contain the main electrical panels and the secondary panels will be installed in the manager's office for easier control.

Overhead door

A large 14' by 16' overhead door is located at the back of the building adjacent to the refrigeration plant building which will be used during agricultural fairs, exhibition shows, etc.

Penalty box and players' benches

Located on the opposite side of the bleachers. Although there is only seven feet between the outside wall and the rink boards, a person will be able to squeeze through the steel column and the players' bench or the penalty box.

Concrete bleachers

Seating capacity 800, they are conveniently located on the same side as the main entrance, and on the same side as the main parking lot.

Public library

Gross area 2,850 square feet. Contains independent washrooms for men and women. It has an independent entrance at the front of the building through an 8' by 7' vestibule. A large office is provided.

Assembly hall

Located on the second floor. Accessible through two stairwells one at each end. Has a net area of 5,467 square feet-capacity unfixed seats: 683 persons assuming eight square feet per person-capacity unfixed seats and tables; 546 persons assuming 10 square feet per person.

Main access is through stairwell No. 1 which leads to the main parking lot. A check room 15' by 18' with a capacity of 325 coats is provided; a bar and a kitchen size 20' by 13' each; public washrooms identical to below; a janitor room 5' by 9' is included; also storage rooms at each end of the hall are provided; and also 12' by 38' stage.

The stage is exceptionally long in order to provide better view across for the spectators. Long upright windows are located in the front wall, and a row of continuous windows located one foot above the floor will provide a panaromic view of the ice surface.

Note the shape of the check room, the bar and the kitchen—the long dimension facing the hall so that the service counters can be as wide as possible to provide a most efficient service in as short a time as possible.

Ventilation

It is necessary to provide adequate ventilation in the dressing rooms, the shower rooms, the toilet rooms, and the storage room adjacent to the large dressing room Number 5. Mechanical ventilation of 10 air changes per hour in washrooms, 3 to 4 air changes per hour in Assembly Hall are provided. The main arena is ventilated by means of two only 2' by 4' air inlet louvers and two only exhaust fans 10 H.P. 14,000 cfm capacity each. These two fans are located in the back wall.

Fire alarm system

A fire alarm system, fire detectors and smoke detectors are provided in the Assembly Hall in compliance with section 3.2.4, National Building Code, 1970.

Electrical system

All electrical main service panels with main service switches meters and main light and power panels are located in a self contained room within the Zamboni room having a three-hour fire rating (10-inch concrete walls and metal doors). Secondary lighting control panels are located in the manager's office or the ticket booth office. Automatic battery operated emergency lighting to comply with regulations 23, 24, and 25 of the Industrial Safety Act, 1971 are provided for all exit areas. The lighting system for the ice surface are mercury vapor lights to maintain 50 foot-candles over entire ice surface. Incandescent lighting is provided in the dressing rooms, corridors, and showers; fluorescent lighting in all other areas.

School not for sale

St. Raphael's school is not for sale.

The SD&G separate school board last week turned down a request by the St. Raphael's Parish Council to purchase the school which has been closed for one year.

The board decided it might need the school at a later date and agreed instead to lease the building to the council on an annual basis.

Superintendent Percy Beaudette told the board that while the student population in the area is now low, it could increase considerably in five or 10 years because families from Montreal are moving here.

Funeral held J. Howard Buell

Funeral service for J. Howard Buell was held Dec. 3rd at Munro Funeral Home in Maxville, conducted by Rev. H. A. Funge.

Mr. Buell died on November 30th in Cornwall General Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born at Maxville, January 17th, 1904, a son of the late William J. Buell and his wife the former Christie Ann McRae. He was predeceased by his wife the former Pearle Fraser, whom he married in 1937, and by one brother, William A. Buell.

Mr. Buell spent most of his life at Gravel Hill, where he and his brother for many years operated the former cheese factory, known as Buell Brothers Cheese Factory.

He was a member of St. James United Church, Avonmore and Maxville AF&AM No. 418. A Lodge service was held at the funeral home.

Pallbearers were: Jamieson Campbell, Harold Montgomery, Rolland Pomainville, James Begg, Wilmer McRae, Gaetan Langlois.

Interment was in the family plot in Gravel Hill cemetery.

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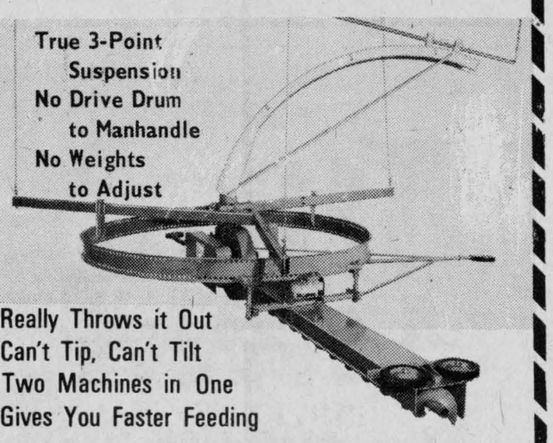
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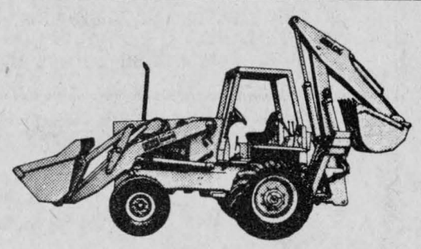

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Separate school board endorses more French programming

The Ontario Education Communications Authority will be asked to increase French programming on new Channel 24 in Ottawa.

The request was approved last week by the SD&G separate board which also endorsed a brief to be presented to the authority.

The brief is demanding that the authority make the necessary installations to ensure that Channel 24 is received throughout the region:

—that a French television station be set up as soon as possible to serve the francophone population.

—that the production of French programs be done in Ottawa rather than Toronto

—that it relocate its departments of French production, utilization and distribution to Ottawa

—and that a committee of francophones be established to study the formation of a French education broadcast system in Ontario.

The board's brief says that the percentage of French programming on Channel 24 (about 17 per cent) is not nearly enough to meet the needs of the area which has a French population of about 50 per cent.

"We wonder how Channel 14 hopes to be effective with such a area, we can only react vigorously against the existing situation."

limited amount of French programming for such a large population of francophones," the brief states. "As a group responsible for education in our

Receives clasp

Warrant Officer L. Lavigeuer, a native of Maxville, has received his Canadian Forces Decoration clasp in recognition of 22 years service. WO Lavigueur is serving at Gander, Nfld.

Montreuil president Progressive Conservative Association

At an organization meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, held at the Town Hall, Vankleek Hill, on Thursday evening, Dec. 18th, the following executive committee was elected:

President—Jean Louis Montreuil, Hawkesbury;
Vice-President, Glengarry—Raymond Rock, Lancaster;
Prescott —Albert Giroux, Hawkesbury;
Russell—Edgar E. Brisson, Embrun;
Ladies' Vice-President—Mrs. Dorothy Perrier, Lancaster;
Youth Vice-President —Ron MacDonell, Lochiel Twp.;
Secretary-Treasurer —Robert Kerr, Kenyon Twp.

Delegates to the National Leadership Convention in Ottawa in February were elected as follows: J. L. Montreuil, Hawkesbury; Raymond Rock, Lancaster Twp.; Bruno Massie, Alexandria; Mrs. Dorothy Perrier, Lancaster Village; Jean Guy Brisson, Embrun; Ron MacDonell, Lochiel Twp.

Alternate delegates were elected as follows: Edgar E. Brisson, Embrun; Albert Giroux, Hawkesbury; Robert Kerr, Kenyon Twp.; Mrs. N. Wechselberger, Lochiel Twp.; Michael Brisson, Embrun; Robert MacEwen, Maxville.

Four EO meat dealers to appear in court January 6th

Four eastern Ontario meat dealers were ordered Wednesday to appear in court at Kingston, Jan. 6 on charges of selling deadstock meat for human consumption.

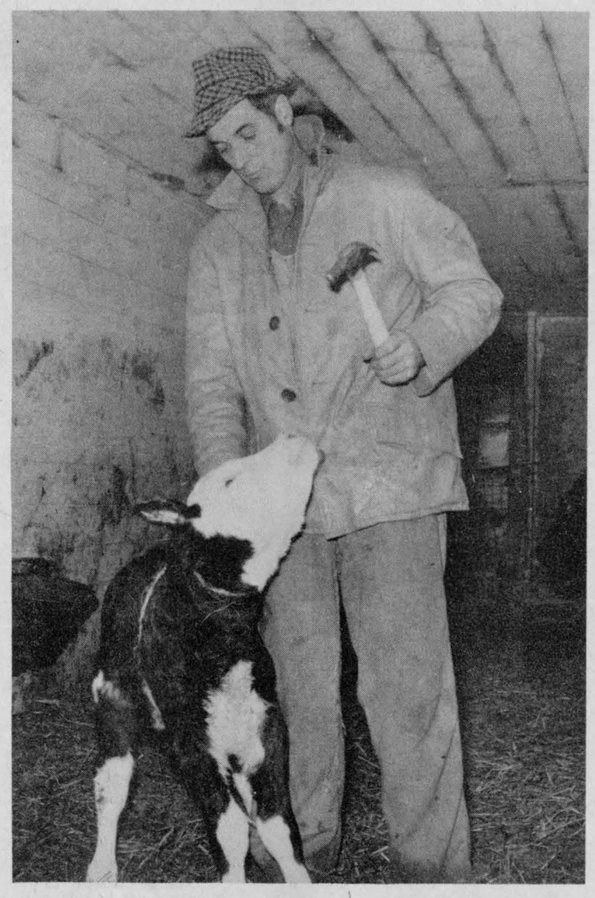
Richard Collins, 45, of Norwood, Ont., Gordon Elson, 44, of Jasper, Ont., Nicholas Montague, 46, of Coldwater, Ont., and Hans Ruhl, 44, Vankleek Hill, Ont., were released on their own recognizance.

Det. Insp. Eldon Bell of the Ontario Provincial Police criminal investigations branch said the charges of conspiring to defraud the public were laid following several months of investigation which began after a Quebec inquiry into organized crime earlier this year.

He said testimony indicated that several deadstock operators in Ontario had knowingly supplied meat, fit only for pet food, to Quebec residents for resale in both provinces.

Det. Insp. Bell said the men are charged with conspiring with three other persons from the Gatineau, Que., area to defraud the public during the period from Jan. 1, 1962, to May 1, 1975.

Names of the Quebec residents were not released.



TO SLAUGHTER WHEN BORN?—A fate once reserved for unwanted kittens may be in the offing for Glengarry calves if the market does not improve soon. A well known local farmer, Roland Massie, claims that at current prices it doesn't pay to raise calves for market and is considering slaughtering the new-born, as seen in picture above.

—Photo by Barry MacDonald

Arena . . .

(Continued from page 1)

drawings, etc.

As for the public subscription, the latest figures show that over $155,000 has been pledged so far. By the end of the year approximately $88,000 will be deposited in the arena board bank account, and you will recall that the Alexandria Lions' Club has pledged $50,000, the Richelieu Club $15,000 and the Knights of Columbus $2,000. Only 50% of the businesses have been solicited to date and the major industries and banks in Town have yet to be contacted.

The arena board is optimistic and with the continued cooperation of the public, the goal of $245,000 should be reached.

The difference in price of the original contract and the new figure is made up of the following amounts: soil investigation, $1,825; sewer and water services, $2,000; landscaping and parking for 350 cars, $45,965; allowance for storm sewers on parking lot, $10,000; temporary financing, bank charges, etc., $15,000; engineering and management, $50,000; land purchased, $45,000. (The land was purchased from the Town of Alexandria to be bought by the three municipalities, Alexandria and the Townships of Lancaster and Lochiel.)

Glengarry Federation Agriculture protests subsidy decrease

Members of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture are deeply disturbed over the decrease in subsidy payments on industrial milk, reports Donald Thomson of Martintown, president of the Federation.

A letter protesting this action has been sent by the local group to government officials explaining the effects of this payment curtailment on the Glengarry industry. In addition to the president it was signed by Secretary Fraser Campbell and Executive Members Gerard Massie and Hugh MacPherson.

It read as follows:

The executive and members of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture were disturbed that beginning with the payment in September, subsidy on industrial milk is paid on 75% of deliveries at the previously established rate of 76c per pound of butter fat (2.66 per 100 lbs. of 3.5% milk).

In recent years, farmers across the Province of Ontario were encouraged to increase milk production through the Industrial Milk Incentive Program and to improve their facilities for bulk milk handling. Now the apparent loss of revenue for these farmers will handicap their operations and create hardship in the repayment of debts.

In the County of Glengarry, there are at least 500 farmers producing milk. The estimated loss of income is upwards to three-quarters of a million dollars per annum. We feel that this loss, together with increased costs of fuel and hydro, will discourage orderly planning and successful management in the farm operation.

According to information available, the Federal Government has decided to import an increased amount of specialty cheese without consultation with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board or the Ontario Milk Commission. This action is another blow to the future of the milk industry and we recommend some corrective measures be taken to rectify this situation.

We present these arguments for your consideration relative to the protection of the dairy industry.

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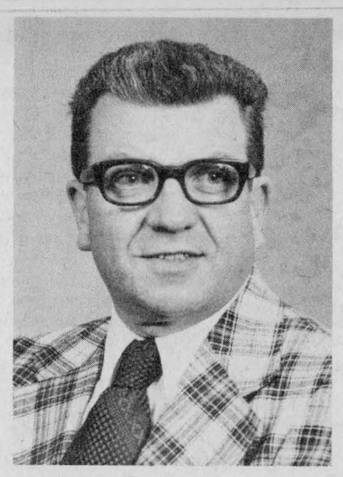
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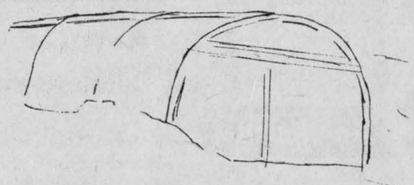
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Coming Events

HOCKEY Dance in aid of Alexandria Pizzeria Hockey Club, Saturday night, January 3, 1976. Chez Paul, Hotel Union, Dalhousie, P.Q. Adm. $2.00 each. The Brigadoons Orchestra. 51-2c

A Testimonial Service conducted by Walter Green of Cornwall, on Sunday, January 18, 1976, at the Legion Hall on Elgin Street, Alexandria, at 8:00 p.m. 1-2p

COMING EVENTS AT THE GREEN VALLEY PAVILION

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Private family reunion.

SAT., DEC. 27th
Holiday dance featuring Cameleon from Montreal. Lunch and refreshments. Adm. $2.50. Everone welcome.

WED., DEC. 31st
BLUE ROOM
Looking forward to an evening of fun and entertainment on New Year's Eve? Come to the Green Valley Pavilion for party favors, refreshments, hot Bar-B-Q and delicious food served in a festive winter wonderland effect. Adm. $7.50 per person.

Limited tickets available now. Rivieria orchestra. Reserve early.

SAT., JAN. 3rd
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private family reunion.

SAT., JAN. 10th
BLUE ROOM
Private family reunion.

Our Centennial Room is always available for last-minute meetings or after funeral dinners. Special rates for during-the-week affairs.

GREEN VALLEY PAVILION
Tel: 525-1079

COMING EVENTS AT THE BONNIE GLEN

For reservations
Tel:525-3078 or 525-2646

SAT., DEC. 27th
Pre New Year's Eve Dance, sponsored by Glengarry Stars Soccer Club. Sylvester MacDonald and the Clansmen. Advance sale $3.00, at door $3.50.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31st New Year's Eve Dance, featuring the Clansmen orchestra. Novelties, hats, etc. Buffet will be served. Limited number of tickets available. Don't be disappointed, buy your tickets now. Call Marcel Lanthier, 95 Peel St., Tel. 525-2646 or Uptown Motors, Centre Rd., Cornwall, Tel. 933-2324. Tickets $8.50 each.

SAT., JAN. 17th
Bonnie Glen's 5th Anniversary Dance.

SUN., JAN. 18th
Sunday Supper. Amateur musicians, bring your instruments and have a chance to play with the Clansmen.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN
SATURDAY, JAN. 24th
Robbie Burns night. Featuring the Clansmen orchestra, MacCulloch dancers, pipers. Continuous entertainment. Admission, students $1.50, at door $2.00; adults $2.50, at door $3.00. Tickets available at the Hub restaurant or from any dancer.



Serene good wishes and sincere thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Lanthier

Coming Events

For Your Coming Event

PHOTOGRAPHY

by Bryan Thompson

PHOTOGRAPHER

Tel. 525-2115

43 Main St. S. Alexandria
47-tf

NEW YEAR'S EVE

DANCE
BIDE-A-WEE INN
(Hub Restaurant)

BRIGADOONS

Hot and Cold Buffet

Party Favorites and

All Refreshments Included
$35 per couple

Limited amount of tickets
50-tf

Deaths

LEFAIVRE—George Edmund of 540 Adolphus St., Cornwall, formerly of Vankleek Hill, passed away at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, Friday, December 19th. Beloved husband of Joyce Vogan and son of the late Peter Lefaivre and his wife Catherine McCormick of Vankleek Hill. Funeral was held Monday, December 22nd, at the Liddycoat Funeral Home, Vankleek Hill. Interment will be in spring in Greenwood Cemetery, in Vankleek Hill. 52-1c

Cards of thanks

LEVAC—We wish to thank friends and relatives for attending our 35th wedding anniversary. We appreciate it very much.
—Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Levac.
52-1p

In Memoriam

COXEN—In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother William, who left us all on Dec. 31st, 1965.
Life goes on and years pass by
But treasured memories never die.
—Always remembered by mother and sister and family,
Maxville. 52-1c

LACOMBE—In loving memory of a dear brother and brother-in-law who passed away Dec. 28, 1974.
Your end came sad and sudden
No time to say goodbye
You were gone before we knew it
Only God knows the reason why.
A golden heart stopped beating
Two working hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lacombe and family,
RR 5, Alexandria. 52-1p

LATREILLE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Gerard Latreille who passed away on Dec. 17th, 1971.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
—Always remembered by wife, Rita and family,
Lancaster. 52-1c

O'BRIEN—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Sarah Catherine O'Brien, who passed away December 30, 1974.
The golden gates were open,
One year ago today,
With goodbyes left unspoken,
You gently passed away.
You didn't say goodbye to us,
Perhaps it was just as well,
We never could have said goodbye,
To the one we loved so well.
Please God just take a message,
To Mother in Heaven above,
Tell her how much we miss her,
And give her all our love.
—Sadly missed by all the O'Brien families and grandchildren. 52-1c

For sale

Second Hand Furniture and Antiques

We buy and Sell all kinds of Furniture, Antiques, Tables, Piano, Bureaus, Dishes, Brass Bed, Armoirs and Old Tools, etc.

JULIEN LEFEBVRE
1011 St. Louis, Beauharnois
Tel. 1-514 429-4489
48-10p

For sale

20" electric stove, wringer washing machine, stereo, portable stereo, radio, 5-piece chrome set, 54" bed, box spring and mattress; 36" bed spring and mattress; baby crib, complete; baby swing, dressers, vanity dressers, sideboard, Boston high-back rocking chair; asst. wood chairs, wash stands, large antique parlor mirror, wooden medicine cabinet, wrought iron glass table top, coffee table, end tables, large pictures, asst. dishes, light fixtures, sink and bathtub, filing cabinet, space heater. Tel. 525-3956. 51-2p

CHESTERFIELD and two large chairs, matching coffee table, love seat, rocking chair, organ with stand, two lamps, one table, one floor; variety of tools and tape cassettes, one ladies' fur coat, like new, one mattress and bed. Tel. 525-2949. 51-2c

9-piece maple dining room set. Tel. 525-3764. 52-1c

NEW and USED FURNITURE FOR SALE

1 used 30" electric range .. $75
1 repossessed twin tub Speed Queen washer, 4 months old, was $309, now $179
1 reconditioned automatic washer $175
30% off end tables, night and coffee tables
1 used dryer
1 24" gas range
1 new bedroom set, slightly damaged ..... 50% OFF
1 used Fleetwood, black and white television
1 used Inglis dishwasher .. $125
1 used automatic washer .. $100
1 used furnace

CLEMENT FURNITURE LTD.
Tel. 525-1267
43-tf

A box stove, kitchen range, a round glass China cabinet. Tel. 525-1738. 51-2p

Motor Vehicles

FOR sale 1—1976 Jag F/A; 1—1973 Lynx 292; 1—1973 Panther 440; 1—1973 El Tigre 440 F/A; 1—1970 Skiroule 24 hp; 1—1972 Alouette 295; 1—27 hp Sachs motor; 1—19 hp Hirth motor; also parts for Bombardier and Sno-Jet; also one snow blower Canadien, new 8 hp. Tel. 525-1774. 52-1p

'69 Dodge Monaco, 4-door hardtop, 383 motor. Tel. 525-2011. 51-2c

1969 GMC van, good condition. Tel. 525-2943. 51-tf

'73 Ford LTD, PB, PS, radio, electric windows, only 49,000, safety check has been made. Financing available. Real's Mobile Home Centre. Tel. 525-1555. 43-tf

1974 Sno-Jet, 19 hp, good condition. Tel. 525-1233. 51-2p

1973 Chapparal 340 snowmobile, 1,500 miles, good condition. Price to be discussed. Tel. 525-2690. 51-2p

Farm Produce

BEDDING for sale. Try the new economical bedding for your cattle, horses, pigs, poultry. Try shredded newspapers in 50 lb. bales. For more information please call Canada Bale Mart Ltd., Tel: 613-731-6341, Ottawa. 50-4c

DRY shelled corn, $5.75 cwt. barley or wheat, $6 cwt; ground corn, barley and wheat mixed $6.30 cwt. George Crites, Maxville, Tel. 527-5393. 50-tf

PLYWOOD, new, 4'x8'x8" $5.90; ½" $7.90; 5/8" tongue and groove $9.50; ¾" $10.99. Tel. 613-764-2876. 50-4c

NORTHRUP King Hybrid seed corn and forage seeds available at the following dealers. Alexandria Milling, 525-1973. Campbell MacGillivray, 525-3201. Stuart Buchan, 528-4683. R. A. Smith, 347-3435. 47-6p

HYDRO poles 30 and 35' long, Corn Crib poles, fence posts all sizes, braces and anchor posts, W. J. McDonald, St. Andrew's. Tel. 932-2735. 29-tf

GROUND cob corn from roofed crib, $5 per hundred. Donald MacCrimmon, 9th Conc. Lanc. Tel. 347-3193 or Roger Brazeau 347-2304. 49-4c

Wanted

1 Black and Decker or Beaver saw wanted, 8" or 10" bench saw. Tel. 525-1861. 51-2c

Farm Machinery

USED Papec 86 grinder-mixer, in excellent repair, hammers never turned and no custom work; owner purchased new 880 Papec with longer discharge required for bulk bin. MacNaughton Cumming, Lancaster, Ont. 51-3c

NEW and used bulk milk coolers for sale. Full line of dairy equipment. Tel. R. Bureau, 525-3691. 27-tf

NEW and used bulk tanks. A 500-gallon Zero bulk tank with new compressor; a 300-gallon Zero bulk tank; 2 500-gallon Woods bulk tanks. New and used vacuum pumps; milking machines, 3 DeLaval pails and 3 Universal pails. Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Chesterville. Tel. 448-2909. 50-tf

Pets

BLACK Labrador pups, CKC registered, vaccinated and tattooed and guaranteed healthy. Tel. 347-2394. 52-4c

ST. Bernard, Samoyed, Old English Sheepdog, Irish setter, Doberman, German Shepherd, Collie, Spitz, Yorkshire Terrier, Fox Terrier, Lhasa Apso, Shih Tzu, Pomeranian, Bichon, Poodle and Shetland Sheepdog. Prieur Kennels, South Lancaster. Tel. 347-3420. 50-tf

BOARDING kennel, heated sleeping quarters with individual outside runs. Must submit proof of rabies and distemper shots. Mike-a-Leigh Farm, Cliff Morris. Tel. 528-4454, RR#1, Martintown. 50-4p

Livestock

2 ponies for sale; also 40 six-months-old laying hens. Tel. 525-3248. 51-2c

WANTED to buy 8 or 10 Holsteins, open, heifers around 800 lbs. Tel. 874-2589. 50-tf

RABBITS needed now for Christmas. Paying top price. Tel. 528-4253. 50-3c

For Sale, To Let

MODERN executive home, Alexandria-Green Valley area, 10 acres wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, workshop, laundry room, fridge, stove, freezer, garden shed, all electric; $275 per month plus utility, 60 miles from Dorval airport; Feb. 1st or later occupancy. For visit call 613-528-4649. 51-tf

SMALL business for sale. Ladies wear, ideal home operation, owner leaving Cornwall. For further information Tel. 932-6285 after 6 p.m. 50-4c

165 acres, Maxville, Ont., solid brick home, barns and sheds, $49,500. Tel. 527-5518. 49-tf

EXCELLENT building lot—Green Valley, 169'x186', CMHC approved. Tel. 525-1338. 49-4c

HOUSE for sale in Glen Walter, 2-bedroom, large carport, rec. room, glassed-in front porch, plus other extras, $22,000, with low down payment. Owner will take mortgage at 10%. Tel. 1-514-267-9445. 52-2c

LAND FOR RENT

All parties interested in renting blocks of 25 acres, well drained, prime organic soil for vegetables or/and in blocks of 100 acres for cash crop in Moose Cretk Garden, please contact

Tel. 523-3489, 5 to 10 evenings Also available 20,000 sq. ft. of insulated steel structure warehouse.

MR. AVNI OF TAYSIDE MUCK FARMS INC.
2870 Cedarwood Drive
Suite 201, Ottawa, Ont.
50-4c

Apartments

1 small apartment with fridge and stove. Elderly person preferred. Tel. 932-7680. 49-tf

2-bedroom apartment, electric heating, available January 1st. Tel. 525-2668, 5 to 7. 51-2p

FOR rent, 2-bedroom apartment, heated, lights, washer and dryer, in Green Valley. Available immediately, also the same available for December 1st or 15th. Call Ray Ouellette, Tel. 525-3786. 46-tf

AJYLEX INC.
FOR RENT
—STORES
—OFFICES
—APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms furnished if needed
SEE
NORMAN LAPERLE
4 Main St. Apt. 2
or
Tel. 525-3614 20-tf

Rooms, Boarders

2 clean furnished bedrooms at 150 Bishop St., Alexandria. Tel. 525-3956. 51-4p

1 furnished room on Mill Square, elderly person preferred. Tel. 932-7680. 49-tf

Apartments

ROOM for rent, large electric heated, kitchen privileges. Tel. 525-1519. 52-4p

ROOM to rent at 117 Harrison St., lady preferred. Tel. 525-1553 after 4 p.m. 51-2p

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted to work at my home. Tel. 525-1532. 52-tf

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires

FULL-TIME CLERK-ATTENDANCE [Bilingual]

This is a Group 2 position
Salary Scale: $6,033-$7,517
Hours of Work: 35 hours per week
Duties to commence on January 5, 1976

at

GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Written applications will be received by:

Mr. Philip Lloyd,
Principal,
Glengarry District High School,
ALEXANDRIA, Ontario.
K0C 1A0
Tel: (613) 525-3110

S. W. Libbey, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
52-2c

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires

FULL-TIME CLERK-TYPIST [Bilingual preferred]

This is a Group 1 position
Salary Scale: $5,552—$7,252
Hours of Work: 35 hours per week
Duties to commence on January 12, 1976

at

GLENGARRY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Written applications will be received by:

Mr. Philip Lloyd,
Principal,
Glengarry District High School,
Alexandria, Ontario.
Tel: (613) 525-3110

S. W. Libbey, Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
51-2c

Work Wanted

WILL keep children in my home, after the holidays preferred. Tel. 525-3108, south Dominion. 51-2c

WILL do odd jobs such as painting, floor cleaning, outside Christmas decorating. Tel. 525-1611. 47-tf

Services Offered

WILL serve wedding receptions and banquets; also will do Christmas baking. Mrs. H. Shott, RR #5, Alexandria. Tel. 527-5776. 50-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS

Wood shavings in four cubic foot bales. Molasses and barrels, quantity discount,

Humus Shavings Ltd.

RR2 Dunvegan.

525-3379 **1-514-364-2100**
47-tf

THE GUN SHOP
Peter St., Maxville, Ont.

Licensed dealers for restricted weapons hand guns of all types bought, sold, traded

Tel: 527-2153
24-26-tf

LOW COST DENTURES

To get Good Service for Full Upper and Lower and Partial Plates and Repairs For Guaranteed Fit and Workmanship

CALL
by appointment only
DENTAL LABORATORY
1073 Pitt St. N.
Tel. 933-8223
41-tf

Services Offered

WILL install carpets, tile, and ceramic baths. G. Chabot. Tel. 525-1798. 23-tf

PERMANENT hair removal by trained specialist, Studio Pauline Electrolysis. Private location, 3 miles east of Fassifern at Lochiel Corners. Free Consultation. Tel. for appointment and information 525-1104 or 525-2296. Mrs. Pauline Slater. 40-tf

SPECIAL aluminum windows installed $33.67; aluminum and steel siding, asphalt, cedar and metal roofing; additions, garages, fireplaces, etc. Renovation Unlimited, River Beaudette, Tel. 514-269-2002. 38-tf

ATTENTION FARMERS !

We pick up dead and crippled cows and horses

HANS RUHL PET FOOD
RR2 Vankleek Hill
613-678-5927 — 613-678-5529
27-tf

CARPENTRY of all types

I will be pleased to discuss your building or remodelling needs.

Work Guaranteed
No Job Too Small

Call
GARRY McLAUGHLIN
Dunvegan, Ont. Tel: 525-1477
37-tf

FOR YOUR TRUCKING NEEDS
525-2140
WAYNE HUTT
GENERAL TRUCKING
49-tf

GLENGARRY ELECTRIC
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
CONSTRUCTION and MAINTENANCE
George Runions
RR2 Cornwall **932-8843**
51-1-1p

Attention Farmers

We pick up your sick, crippled and dead animals
7 days per week
Prompt Service
MACHABEE ANIMAL FOOD, LTD.
St. Albert, Ont.
We accept collect calls
Tel. Crysler 613-987-2818
27-tf

Real Estate

A. Wallace Hope Developments Ltd.

Two new 3-bedroom houses, on Kincardine St. brick exterior, large lot, electric heating, with carport.

One new home, available immediately, 3 bedrooms with carport, located on large lot in Green Valley.

Available immediately 2-bedroom bungalow, Peel St., Alexandria, oil heating, garage.

FOR RENT
Modern office space on Main St., Alexandria, in the new Hope Bldg.

One newly renovated apartment on Lochiel St., available immediately.

If terms on any of the above properties are required, mortgages may be arranged by A. W. Hope.

TEL. 525-1330

SECOND MORTGAGES
Up to $10,000 for:
- Home Improvement
- Debt Consolidation
- Major Purchases

Compare HFC Services
- Cash available now
- Rates as low as 14.98%
- No finder's fees, bonuses or hidden charges
- Pay off at any time
- No prepayment penalty
- Enquiries welcome

HOUSEHOLD REALTY
Corporation Limited
363 Main Street
Hawkesbury Ph: 632-2744
15 Second Street West
Cornwall Ph: 933-0062

Classified Ad Rates

For Sale, For Rent, Coming Events, Help Wanted, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, etc., 6 cents per word, minimum $1.00 first insertion; 75c per subsequent insertion; if more than 15 words, 6 cents per word, 4 cents subsequent. Classified display, $1.75 per col. inch. Add $1.00 handling charges if unpaid prior to publication. Classified ads will be accepted till 12 noon, Tuesday.

Real Estate

WILFRED AMELL
REAL ESTATE BROKER
932-1611

ST. ANDREWS WEST

R VANDER HAEGHE

Real Estate & Mortgage Broker
145 Main St. S., Alexandria, Ont.
[613] 525-1642



SEASONS GREETINGS

Thanks for helping us enjoy another successful year.

To All
A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year
Our Office will be Closed Dec. 24th to Dec. 28th and from Jan. 1st to Jan. 4th inclusive
to all our customers

SAUVÉ

SAUVE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTORS
39 Main St. N., Alexandria
(613) 525-2940



May the Christmas Spirit fill your home with the joy of loving and sharing. We thank you for the gift of your friendship.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Lionel Glaude, Alexandria	525-2340
Paul Emile Levert, Alexandria	525-3971
Rolland Glaude, Williamstown	347-3001
Andre Menard, Alexandria	525-3307
Germain Glaude, Lancaster	347-2586
Fernand Glaude, Cornwall	933-4498
Wallace Morris, Finch	984-2227

BROKERS

Adelard Sauve, Alexandria	525-2940
Maurice Sauve, Alexandria	525-2940

Realtor

Real Estate

E. Vaillancourt
REAL ESTATE - IMMEUBLES
BROKER — COURTIER
P. O. Box 69, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Tel: 525-3641



We extend Season's Greetings and warm appreciation to all.

Richard Vaillancourt	525-3641
Jean Menard	525-2769
R. Burgess	632-4347
C. Wylie	674-2019

M. JEAN

CAMERON

REAL ESTATE—REALTOR

TEL. 933-3860

JEAN CLEMENT

Tel: 525-1267—Day
525-3868—Night

ALEXANDRIA

Large lots on Front Street, grand view, peace and quiet.

Double tenement, Gernish Street, $2,700 yearly revenue, view on the Lake; terms available, $3,500 cash, $23,500.

6 apt. building Main and Elgin, centre of town, good revenues, $7,800 yearly; need $17,000 cash, $54,000.

3 apt. building. Lochiel Street, $3,420 yearly revenue. Terms, $24,900.

House on Lochiel St., 3½ bedrooms, interior newly renovated, includes back porch and front gallery, aluminum siding exterior.

Real Estate

J. P. Touchette
(613) 525-2417

ALEXANDRIA

Main St. South, spacious, 7-bedroom house, large kitchen, dining room, 2 bathrooms, large lot.

Large lots on McCormick Rd., near town limits.

4-bedroom home near park, large kitchen, dining room and large living room.

GLEN SANDFIELD
5-bedroom, beautiful, brick home, large modern kitchen, living and dining room, sheds and garage, all with 4 acres.

APPLE HILL
67 acres, no buildings, Beaudette River on property.

GLEN ROBERTSON
Store and apartment.

Building lots for sale.

DUNVEGAN
29 acres adjacent to Hwy. 417, on concession road, 1 mile from St. Isidore traffic circle.

HAWKESBURY
28 acres adjacent to registered sub-division, wonderful investment for the future.

VALLEYFIELD
Has to be seen to be appreciated, newly decorated, drapes, wall to wall carpeting, lot 100x200, swimming pool in complete privacy, 3 bedrooms. Bargain price.

RIVERSIDE LOTS
Choice variety at Bainsville on 26 acre estate.

LANCASTER TOWNSHIP
3-bedroom house, magnificent rural setting, work to be done on the inside.

30 acres, house, barn and shed, magnificent bush.

RIVER BEAUDETTE
Fully equipped marina with 4-bedroom home, included shop, storage buildings, 200 feet of cement finished docking, will accept trade-in.

3-bedroom cottage with swimming pool.

Alexandria, Ont. 613-525-2417

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAURIER ROSAIRE LEFEBVRE, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, GARAGE OPERATOR, DECEASED.

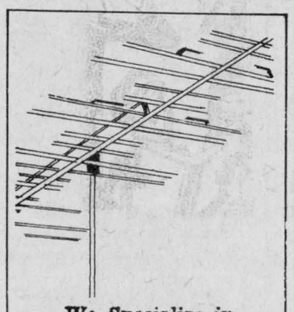
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Laurier Rosaire Lefebvre, Garage Operator, who died on or about the 2nd day of November, 1975, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 22nd day of January, 1976, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 15th day of November, 1975.

JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE
Barrister & Solicitor,
39 Main Street North,
Alexandria, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Estate.
52-3c

Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our customers and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Lavigne and family Alexandria
52-1p



We Specialize in ANTENNA and ROTOR Sales and Installation
CLEMENT FURNITURE
Tel. 525-1267 Alexandria
43-tf

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE
ATLANTIC HOTEL
Station — Alexandria
NEW YEAR'S EVE
JOHN MICHEL McNAMARA
JANUARY 2 and 3rd — JIM CONNORS
COMING JAN. 29, 30, 31
BRUCE GOLDEN and His Group,
The Sound of Country

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
PROPERTY FOR SALE

Separate Tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12.00 o'clock noon.

Monday, January 12th, 1976

for the following:

PARCEL No. 1—Pt. Lot 26, Con. 5. (Hamlet of Lochiel) Commercial Lot. Approx. 105 ft. by 210 ft. Cement block building.

PARCEL No. 2—Pt. SW¼ Lot 5, Con. 5. (Brodie Road East) Approx. 396 ft. by 426 ft.

PARCEL No. 3—Lot 17, Block B, Vlan 10 (North Dashney Lane) Glen Robertson. Approx. 69 ft. by 139 ft.

PARCEL No. 4—Pt. N½ Lot 7, Con. 1. (East side Dalhousie Road) Glen Robertson, South. Approx. 107 ft. by 210 ft.

PARCEL No. 5—SE¼ Lot 9, Con. 1. (S.W. of Glen Robertson on Boundary Road between Lochiel and Lancaster Townships) Farm, 50 acres, more or less.

PARCEL No. 6—Pt. Lot 38, Con. 3 (Guaytown, West side Hwy. 34) Two adjoining lots, approx. 68 ft. by 240 ft. and 50 ft. by 170 ft., small dwelling.

PARCEL No. 7—Pt. Lot 38, Con. 3 (Guaytown, west side Hwy. 34) approx. 50 ft. by 170 ft.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10 per cent of the tendered price must accompany each tender. (Balance must be paid within 30 days of Council's acceptance of bid). Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. C. McNAUGHTON, Clerk-treas.,
Township of Lochiel,
P.O. Box 56, Dalkeith, Ont., K0B 1E0
51-2c

Sports . . .

(Continued from page 6)

student, John Diefenbaker and Vern DeGeer were working pals in Saskatoon (where else but You Know Where as Vern would say) office. Honest John told us a couple of amusing stories of Vern that we added to a legion of others.

We missed the soccer playoffs as our better half was in sick bay. We do recall and rate soccer's awards dinner and dance as a pro effort all the way.

We saw two fast ball playoff games and they were indicative of a great year. Commissioner Mike (Bowie Khun) Barbara, management and players deserve much credit for giving the fans high caliber entertainment. Pay homage to Ourtown's Roy Campanella, Luc Menard. Luc did an excellent job of not only reporting league games and statistics to the News but he is also to be congratulated for his "mike" play calls, a fine asset to the game.

Now the summer is over and it's football again. It was pleasant to note the wide county interest in touch football. In high school play Char-Lan, Tagwi and Gaels demonstrated that they belong in this SD&G school league as much as any school team in Cornwall. Two of the outstanding league players in our books were Gaels' John "Johnny C" Charlebois and Randy MacDonell. We rate Gaels' one point win over Tagwi and last period thrust over Char-Lan as two of the best games of the year. And the best sport photo shot of the year has to be that by News' Barry MacDonald when he caught St. Andrews' Allan McDonell, after leaping high, latching on to Tagwi's Brian Kinnear's td pass, coming down with the ball and three CCVS defenders draped all over him. Following school football it was pleasing and fitting to note "Blackie" Lajoie with his heavy equipment digging the services trench actually breaking the first sod for the new arena. The Lajoies are among the Glen's fine families in every respect, especially sport.

Rough Riders had a remarkable year in the CFL with three "rookie" quarterbacks and more injuries in one season than five combined. Als were deserving East finalists but Lady Luck sure thumbed her nose at them on Eskies 18 and 45 seconds to go. The top Grey Cup gossip story out of Calgary by CFRA'a Ernie Calcutt and the sport media was that Jerry Williams was on the way out as coach of TiCats. Riders' once Jack Gotta on the way in. As usual emphatically denied.

Now the U.S. pro football teams are nearing playoffs. Miami appear out again. Baltimore Colts edged the Dolphins, 10-7 in overtime, yesterday, December 14th, before more than 59,000 fans. Miami were forced to play like Als meeting Ottawa in the Eastern final with Jimmy Jones and Sonny Wade out with injuries. Dolphins had to use a third string quarterback Don Strock. Their field goal kicker, Garo Yepremian, missed a 35 yard field goal at end of first half that would have been good and game winning by J. T. Hay. Baltimore will have support in the Glens as not so long ago Tom Matte was a Colt star. He has next of kin in Ourtown (Mrs. Stan Fraser) and Vankleek Hill. And Baltimore's baseball great, Brookes Robinson, has Glengarry blood lines on his paternal side.

Although losing to Detroit Lions, 17-10, Bud Grant and his Minnesota Vikings are playoff favorites and could again reach the Super Bowl.

Canada Calling Findlay MacDonald announced that Gerry Williams is out as TiCat coach. Now how close will sport prophets like Ernie Calcutt and Tim Burke be in calling during Grey Cup week that Jack Gotta would take over.

And now the last grains of sand are trickling away the final hour of 1975. We are among the millions tuned in the tv telecast of Guy Lombardo leading his famed band in New York's Waldorf Astoria with "Auld Lang Syne." Next time we hear the Lombardo band play this sentimental lyric, a trade mark of Scotland, will be live in the Angus Gray Memorial Hall, Maxville, May 28th, when the Laggan Recreation Association will host another sell out crowd and the social highlight of 1976.

Happy New Year News readers wherever you are!

St. Eugene man accident victim

Leo Binette, 51 of St. Eugene, is in Montfort Hospital, Ottawa, undergoing treatment of injuries suffered Thursday, Dec. 10, when his pick-up truck hit a train.

Mr. Binette was driving east on the Greenlane Road, west of Highway 34, at 10:30 a.m. Approaching the CNR crossing he was unable to stop because of icy road surface and slid into the rear of a CNR freight train's diesel engine. The train was proceeding to Hawkesbury on the Glen Robertson line.

Injuries included four broken ribs, a mangled left knee and bruises. Mr. Binette was conveyed to Hawkesbury General Hospital before being transferred to Ottawa.

The truck was a write-off.

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Water Quality
COMFORT WATER TREATMENT
14 Main St. Alexandria 525-3877
Prop. Gerald Ouellette
23-tf

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
TENDERS MUNICIPAL DRAIN

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock NOON

Tues., Jan. 6/76

for the construction of the following:

BERNARD DECOSTE DRAIN

Earth Excavation ..... 4600 cu yds.
Hardpan Excavation ..... 35 cu. yds.

A certified cheque for 10% of tendered price must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Plans, Specifications and Tender forms may be obtained at the office of Stidwill & Assoc. Ltd., Cornwall, Ont.

S. O'CONNOR, Clerk-treasurer,
RR5 Alexandria, Ont.
52-1c

NOTICE

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law Number 27-75 passed on the 10th day of December, 1975. A copy of the By-law is furnished herewith. A note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the By-law is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON INTERESTED MAY, within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law, together with a statement of the grounds of such objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within fourteen (14) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be January 12th, 1976.

DATED at the Township of Charlottenburgh this 23rd day of December, 1975.

BARBARA C. GRANT
Acting Clerk,
Williamstown, Ontario.

BY-LAW NUMBER 27-75
FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
FOR THE YEAR 1975

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NUMBER 286 FOR THE YEAR 1956

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh enacts as follows:—

By-law Number 286 for the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh, as amended, is further amended—

1. By adding at the end of paragraph 1 a further subsection as follows:—

"(s) MOBILE HOME shall mean a trailer designed and equipped for year-round occupancy, being not less than forty feet in length and not less than ten feet in width and containing suitable sanitary facilities, including a flush toilet and a shower, or both, within the same."

2. By repealing paragraph 7.(i) and inserting in its place the following paragraph.

"7.(i) (a) Not more than one mobile home unit per lot will be permitted.

(b) No automobile trailer, moveable dwelling or temporary dwelling shall be placed or erected on any lot or occupied as a residence except

(I) that a bona fide tourist may use a trailer as a residence for any consecutive period up to 60 days in any one year;

(II) a mobile home may be placed or erected on any lot provided that—

(A) It shall be placed on a permanent foundation constructed in accordance with the requirements for foundations for single homes as required by the Building By-law for the Township of Charlottenburgh, now By-Law Number 315;

(B) It shall have water and sewer facilities provided in accordance with the Ministry of Environment and the Department of Public Health Requirements and as required for single family one storey dwellings;

(C) It shall be constructed in accordance with CSA SPEC. Z-240;

(D) It shall be subject to the same minimum yard area and dimensions as a single family dwelling;

(E) It shall have an area of not less than 720 square feet;

(F) It shall not be more than one storey in height."

3. That in paragraph 7.(j) in the second line, the figure 600 shall be deleted and there shall be inserted in its place and stead 720 so that the subsection will read as follows:—

"7.(j) No single-family one storey dwelling shall have an area of less than 720 sq. ft. and no single-family dwelling of more than one storey shall have an area of less than 500 sq. ft."

4. Paragraph 8 RURAL ZONE (C) (I) is amended by adding thereto the words "mobile homes" so that the subsection will read as follows:—

"(I) one-family dwellings, mobile homes."

5. Paragraph 9 RESIDENTIAL ZONE (a) (I) is amended by adding thereto the words "mobile homes" so that the subsection will read as follows:—

"(I) one-family dwellings, mobile homes"

6. Paragraph 11 RESIDENTIAL SUMMER COTTAGE ZONE (a) (I) is amended by adding thereto the words "mobile homes" so that the subsection will read as follows:—

"(I) one-family dwellings, mobile homes."

7. This by-law shall take effect when passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh and approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

8. By-law Number 11-74 and By-law Number 3-75 are hereby repealed.

READ A FIRST AND SECOND TIME in Open Council this 10th day of December, A.D. 1975.

Adrian Gadbois, Reeve
Barbara C. Grant, Acting Clerk.

READ A THIRD TIME—PASSED, SIGNED AND SEALED in Open Council this 10th day of December, A.D. 1975.

Adrian Gadbois, Reeve
Barbara C. Grant, Acting Clerk

EXPLANATORY NOTE

This by-law is designed to permit the erection and use of mobile homes in the Township of Charlottenburgh, subject to the regulations and restrictions set out in the By-law. This by-law is the same by-law as By-laws 11-74 and 3-75 of the Township except that this by-law has the added provision that no more than one mobile home unit may be permitted on one lot, and a technical change in paragraph 7(i) (bII).

52-2c

NOTICE

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

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(D) It shall be subject to the same minimum yard area and dimensions as a single family dwelling;

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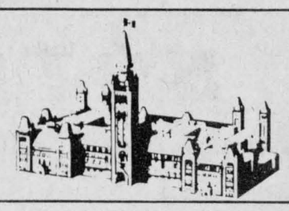
52-2c

OTTAWA and Small Business



New role for small business

By KENNETH McDONALD

In November, 1975, delegates from 33 nations and the UN attended an International Symposium of Small Business in Tokyo. Representatives from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, who were there, report two conclusions of special significance to Canadians.

• • •

First, that concentration of power in affluent Western societies is responsible for the dual phenomena of inflation and recession. Government spending on social programs, which inflates the size, complexity and cost of government, leads directly to concentrations of power in business.

• • •

The burden bears heaviest on small firms. Taxes on payroll, on income, on capital gains, on sales, on succession -- by reducing profitability and the ability to finance growth -- force owners to sell out. The efforts of larger firms to obtain special tax advantages merely accelerate the process.

• • •

Big labour is a product of big government and big business. The decline of small business employment and output is a product of anti-competitive behaviour in labour, government and business and not of technology or economies of scale. Power can be diffused by lower taxes on small firms and by tough competition laws.

• • •

Second, that energy shortages and the transfer of jobs to third world countries will result in slower growth for developed nations. These changes require a new emphasis on small business development and the preservation of rural communities.

• • •

Large scale standardized manufacturing will move to the Koreas and Taiwans, forcing developed nations to specialize in sophisticated, differentiated products best provided by small and medium enterprises.

• • •

In France, Belgium, Japan and Germany, public policy is directed towards encouraging small businesses and the communities they serve. Controls are placed on the growth of shopping centres and department stores in rural areas, on exclusive leases and loss leader selling. The emphasis is away from the automobile and towards local businesses that are within walking distance.

• • •

Canadians are living in a dream world. Labour and professional groups fight for exorbitant wage increases while hundreds of jobs each week slip out of the country. Canada's need is to get away from dependence on fossil fuels, from ever-expanding urban centres and from ever-increasing concentrations of power in government, business and labour.

• • •

The future lies in our ability to compete and that means encouraging the small and medium enterprises, which are best able to adjust quickly to changing products and markets.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

Board selects site for new separate school at Moose Creek

A new separate elementary school in Moose Creek will be built about one mile east of the centre of the village just west of the Atkins farm.

James Martin, architect, told the SD&G separate board last week that the new site is satisfactory in all aspects for the construction of a school. The board had considered another site in the village but rejected it for a number of reasons.

The board will negotiate to purchase the new site which is 450 feet by 500 feet.

The proposed school, to cost about $542,000, will have a projected student enrolment of 216. It will have 10 rooms for Grades 1 to 6.

The project was approved by the board about one year ago.

To the citizens of Alexandria

As Fire Chief of the Town of Alexandria, I urgently appeal to each and every citizen to do his utmost and take every precaution against fire during the holiday season.

In setting forth the following safety suggestions, it is my earnest wish that they be strictly adhered to and thereby help to eliminate the disaster and destruction of fire at a time when peace and joy should reign:

—Choose a 'fresh cut' tree with a high moisture content.
—Store the tree outdoors.
—Make a new diagonal cut at least 2" from the butt before setting the tree up indoors.
—Stand the tree in a container that holds plenty of water. Refill the container each day.
—Anchor the tree securely. Place it away from sources of heat to reduce drying.
—Use only electric lighting sets that bear mark of approval and inspect for damage and frayed cords.
—Use only 15-amp fuse on circuit serving your tree.
—Use glass wool or asbestos 'snow' or other non-combustible material in decorating the tree or your home.
—Dismantle and remove the tree as soon as it has served its purpose.

HOW TO CHOOSE A FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREE

—Bend needle gently. If needle bends instead of breaking, the tree can be termed 'fresh cut'. Should the needle snap, it indicates a dry and brittle state and is not suitable.

Wishing One And All

A MERRY, FIRE-SAFE

CHRISTMAS

GERALD CHARLEBOIS, Chief

OFFICERS and MEMBERS

of the

ALEXANDRIA FIRE BRIGADE

Property swap story unfounded

A story carried in a neighboring newspaper stating that the former bishop's palace and old seminary at Iona Academy had been exchanged for a 90-acre piece of land, is entirely unfounded, advises Bishop Eugene LaRocque.

The Bishop has been negotiating with the Separate School Board who own the Iona Academy building. The report stirred up considerable unrest in St. Raphael's Parish who own the property referred to in the article.

Accidents in area at same level

Eight people lost their lives in 517 traffic accidents in Glengarry during 1974 and 301 were injured. The toll compared with 11 dead and 289 injured in 519 accidents during 1973.

The statistics are contained in the annual report of the Ontario Ministry of Transport and Communications for 1974.

Thirty-four were injured in 98 accidents in Alexandria, last year. The totals compare with one dead and 26 injured in 90 accidents one year earlier.

Collisions involving material damage in Glengarry last year totalled 335. This compared with 324 in 1973.

The statistics indicate the most likely time for an accident to occur is in the month of December, between 4 and 5 p.m., on a dry asphalt surface when road conditions and visibility are good, on a straight road, in an urban zone.

Let's run around together.

PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Martintown WI had meeting

The December meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute was held on the evening of the 11th at the home of Mrs. Harvey McMillan. Twenty-nine members donated gifts to the children st Smiths Falls Regional Hospital. Two guests were Mrs. Eleanor McPhadden and Miss Anne Kitts.

During the business the senior training school course was discussed and leaders for the forthcoming Needlepoint project will be Mrs. Alex Lagroix and Mrs. Clifford Morris. Anyone interested please give your name to one of the leaders.

The 4-H club will have three new leaders for their project "Take a look at yourself." They will be Mrs. Cory Van Loon, Mrs. George Renions and Mrs. Donald Thomson.

A Christmas card and poem were read to the members from District President, Miss Bessie Cumming.

Meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Ray Markell who started off the pot luck program with a contest on famous women. This was won by Mrs. Doug Conboy and Mrs. Walter Veenstra. There were four other contests, run by Mrs. Leslie West, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Susan Clark, Mrs. H. McMillan and Mrs. Ian Kennedy. Several readings, poems and carol singing followed.

Mrs. John Peters presented Miss Kitts with a tray for her completion of 12 clubs. President, Mrs. Douglas Murray explained 4-H work and what it means to have completed 12 clubs to the newer members present.

After the meeting closed the President started the exchange of gifts. A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jennie McLennan, Mrs. Susan Clark, Mrs. Gert McIntosh and Mrs. Donald Thomson, replacing Mrs. Salem Thomson. They were thanked by Mrs. Art Buckland who also gave thanks to Mrs. McMillan for opening her beautiful home for the meeting.

First meeting of the new year will be held at Mrs. Hartley Dupuis' home on January 15th, at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Insurance premiums for board skyrocket

The SD&G separate school board will pay about 39 per cent more for insurance next year.

The board agreed Tuesday with recommendations of a sub-committee to pay $78,271 for various policies this year.

Last year the board paid $54,242 in insurance and made two claims which resulted in total payments of about $500.

This year's increase is due to increased coverage and increased costs. Committee chairman Art Daigneault said the many school fires in 1974 had little to do with the higher rates.

The main area of increase is for insurance on buildings and contents which will cost almost $44,000. The board also agreed to have compensation for employees handled by the insurance agent instead of the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board.

Poinsettias



LARGE SELECTION

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51-2c

Season's Greetings

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DARI-KOOL Lou-Matic MILKERS

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Automatic Feeders
Ventilation Systems
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Bulk Tank
New and used trade-ins

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We are pleased to announce that we are now dealers for all Ralco (Lajoie) Farm Equipment. We can now supply all your stable needs. Stable cleaners and chains, stackers, free stall barn cleaners and all parts; chain and accessories. Cow stalls, chain ties or stanchions, calf pens and box stalls. Water bowls (new type, unbreakable) mineral bowls. Feed carts, both push type or automatic (Eubler). Automatic ventilating systems, stable fans 1 and 2-speed automatic controls, and many more items in the Ralco line.

We can still install a limited number of the King Hydra Ram underground manure systems. If you are considering installing one of these units next year, contact us about the early order discounts.

Wildwood Bedding Keeper systems, Hallman cow trainers, fencers shock reducers. Smith-Roles products—welders, compressors, battery charger boosters, etc. National NK seed corn, small grains and all types grass seeds.

47-tf

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(GREEN VALLEY) LTD.

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