Alexander parents say no to using St. Joseph's

In a massive display of solidarity, a public meeting of Alexander Separate School parents voted unanimously Monday to turn down space at St. Joseph's School and press the board for improvements to their own building.

About 50 people attended the meeting which also voted unanimously to urge the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board to sell, rather than rent, St. Joseph's.

"As long as it's sitting there, we're not going to get one cent in capital expenditure," Hugh Allan McDonald said.

The parents also unanimously agreed to request that improved portable classrooms be attached to the Alexander building until funding is found for a permanent addition.

Earlier, Board Superintendent Bernard Warner had warned the parents that rejecting space at St. Joseph's might end their chances of obtaining extra, permanent space for many years to come.

He said he would be prepared, however, to bring the matter of attached portables before the board.

Currently, some of the 214 students use portables located outside the main building.

The Ministry of Education contends, however, that the school is not full according to provincial guidelines.

"They (provincial officials) say 280 students should be accommodated here," Mr. Warner said.

He said he has been unsuccessful in trying to convince the ministry to fund an addition.

Even funds from the sale of St. Joseph's could not be put towards an addition at Alexander because it is underutilized according to provincial standards.

Such money must be put in an equity fund and used where most needed throughout the United Counties, Mr. Warner explained.

Parents and teachers complained about the lack of a sick room and French room at the school and the cramped staff room.

One mother said her child detested having to eat lunch in the gymnasium.

Parents indicated they did not want their school split up between the Alexander and St. Joseph's buildings and were prepared to lobby the board for an addition.

Mr. Warner said parents should make their views known prior to a decision being made.

"The board has not made up its mind in any way or other to move children out of that school," he said. "We're not trying to put pressure on you to do anything. We're saying take a look at it. If you don't want it, we'll let it go."

He said it was up to the parents to decide what programs they might want to start—such as industrial arts or home economics—whether space at St. Joseph's would be useful for these courses.

He noted that letting the children use Glengarry District High School facilities might also be an option.

Moira Van Nooten argued that while the board had not made a decision, the financial restrictions being imposed amounted to a take-St. Josephs-or-take-nothing approach to the issue of a permanent addition to Alexander.

Antonia Den Otter said other schools have managed to get improved facilities over the years, particularly in other parts of the province.

In Eastern Ontario, "we're not close enough to the people with the big money," she said.

Mr. McDonald and Henrietta O'Neill also urged the meeting to exert pressure on the board.

"If we don't keep the pressure on them, we'll be back on the bottom," Mr. McDonald suggested.

It was Mr. O'Neill who proposed selling St. Joseph's rather than renting or mothballing it for future use.

Monsignor D. B. McDougald of St. Finnan's Cathedral supported the parents' decision.

He said decisions are not always made on what is right and the only way of obtaining justice often "is making sufficient noise."

He urged the parents to "make them (board officials) aware of our concerns" and not "sit back and do nothing."

A six-member, parent-teacher committee was formed to make a presentation to the board.

Parent representatives on the committee are Arthur Maclaren, Moira Van Nooten and Kathy Lowe. Teacher reps are Joanne McDonald, Principal Hubert McDonell and one yet to be named.

Counties and town edge apart

A rift between Alexandria and United Counties Councils appears to be growing.

The town is upset that one of their representatives on Counties Council was bypassed for the traditional role of warden and is not satisfied with a terse letter of explanation from Counties Administrator Raymond Lapointe. Some members of Counties Council feel the Alexandria protest is "sour grapes."

The rift started when Charlottenburgh Reeve Ewen McDonald defeated Alexandria Reeve Bruno Lalonde for the chairmanship of the Social Services Committee in a vote held at the December council meeting. This chairmanship represents the first of three steps to the wardenship in 1985 and by tradition was to be filled by an Alexandria representative.

Alexandria recently expressed their displeasure and questioned the advantages of belonging to Counties Council. They invited Mr. Lapointe to attend a council meeting and explain the town's $104,000 contribution to the Counties' budget for 1981.

"We wish to advise that your correspondence, which expressed displeasure on certain Counties Council matters, was considered by Council at its recent session, and that same was accepted and filed without any further action being taken thereof," Mr. Lapointe's reply stated.

"We will file their request for $104,000 too," retorted Councillor Fern Seguin at last Tuesday's town council meeting.

Reeve Lalonde explained to town council that Mr. Lapointe did not feel it was his job to explain department's budgets other than general administration and suggested it was that the reeve and deputy-reeve representing the municipality should provide the answers.

"They say it is the responsibility of the reeve and deputy-reeve to explain the budget, I might be dumb but I can't explain such things as the charge for recreation," said Lalonde.

Mr. Lalonde said he asked about the recreation budget at the recent Counties' meetings but did not get an answer.

Councillor Fern Seguin said the town could pay for the expenses of having the administrator and warden attend a town council meeting to explain the budget if money was the problem.

Reeve Lalonde said that the administrator may not have all the answers but it would be good "public relations" to come down and answer questions.

Councillor Seguin suggested that the town secure information on opting out of the Counties Council. Reeve Lalonde then asked that council not take any action until the budget comes out in March at which time he intends to get some answers from department heads.

"I intend to get answers; it's hard when you are not an accountant but if I can't succeed perhaps we will have our treasurer come to Cornwall," said Lalonde.

"I'll leave it but I will not let it die. We might be from the eastern end of the province but we are not stupid," said Councillor Seguin.

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QUEEN
GUYLAINE LANTHIER

JACQUELINE BELAIR
SECOND PRINCESS
DIANE TROTTIER

Robbery suspects nabbed at border

A Lancaster OPP officer was instrumental in the capture of armed robbery suspects following a heist at a Cornwall bank on Thursday.

Constable Jim Lariviere stopped the get-away vehicle at the Ontario-Quebec border on Highway 401 following a bulletin released by the Cornwall Police Department.

A man and a woman entered the Caisse Populaire branch located at 725 Pitt Street around 2:45 p.m., went to the manager's office, pulled a gun and held it to his head.

The manager, Jean-Pierre Leroux, was escorted to the safe but before it was opened the couple fled with the money collected by the woman from the tellers.

The Lancaster detachment was given a description of the suspects and Lariviere arrived at the border to set up a roadblock at 3:07 p.m.

Lancaster OPP report that at 3:10 a 1975 Buick was stopped on the roadside and Lariviere became suspicious when he sighted a male and female in the back seat who fit the descriptions provided. Upon the arrival of Constable Lois Herron minutes later, he proceeded to search the car.

A search of the trunk found no evidence but when the rear car door was opened money was strewn over the floor.

Constable Lariviere then searched the three occupants of the car and found a loaded automatic 45-calibre pistol in the possession of the man in the back seat.

The money stolen, between $9,000 and $10,000, was all recovered.

The two men and woman were placed under arrest and turned over to the Cornwall Police Department.

Gypsy moth danger growing in region

The gypsy moth—renowned for its ability to ravage forests—could become a major threat to the survival of bush areas in Eastern Ontario, the Eastern Ontario Maple Syrup Association was warned Thursday.

Jeff Higham of the Cornwall District Office of Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources told the association meeting in Green Valley that chemical warfare cannot be ruled out in the battle against the fast-breeding pest.

A single gypsy moth caterpillar can consume up to a square foot of leaves every 24 hours.

Introduced to Ontario in 1925, the moths have bred so fast that non-chemical methods of combatting them are not stemming the tide.

The caterpillars feed on a wide variety of trees and are among the most serious pests of deciduous trees, such as maples.

In heavy infestations, trees may be completely defoliated overnight.

Repeated defoliations kill most trees or leave them in a weakened condition that makes them vulnerable to attacks from secondary pests.

The present distribution of the pest in Canada is limited to southern Quebec and Eastern Ontario as far west as Kingston.

A small infestation was found in Vancouver in 1978.

The gypsy moth was introduced into the United States in 1869 and now infests all of the New England States, New York State, parts of Michigan and a few localized infestations in several other states.

The pest was brought to the U.S. by a French naturalist who was conducting experiments with native silk-spinning caterpillars at his home in Medford, Massachusetts.

His hope was to develop a hardy silk-producer insect by crossing both species. In 1870, some of the moths accidentally escaped into the nearby woods.

Gary Ivens of Apple Hill, a director of the Eastern Ontario Maple Syrup Association, said the syrup producers are wary of using chemicals against the moths because of the bee population.

The meeting also discussed marketing techniques for maple syrup.

Funding from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food is expected soon to help promote syrup.

Hunt ban rapped by town councillor

The Alexandria councillor who spearheaded the move to open hunting on Sundays feels that hunters have been discriminated against.

"I think it is discrimination against a certain sport," said Councillor Fern Seguin last Tuesday evening. "I don't think there should be a ban against hundreds of thousands of people in the province. We permit skiing and other sports on Sundays."

An Alexandria resolution supporting Sunday hunting was passed in November but recently voted down at the United Counties Council level by a 21-9 margin.

Reeve Bruno Lalonde who carried the motion to Counties' Council feels the decision may have differed had the vote been taken at another time of year. He said the majority of the representatives who voted against the change in policy were from the farming community and the "trespassing factor" came into play while Counties' members from the business community were not present for the vote.

One of the members absent for the vote was Alexandria's deputy-reeve Yolande Viau.

"I feel the timing of the vote had a lot to do with it, perhaps during the summer months, people there would have supported it," said Lalonde.

Prior to the vote the Counties Council was briefed with different views on the topic. Natural Resources Conservation Officer Bob Ramsbottom gave the views of the Ministry, Lancaster Inn owner Ian Macintosh gave a pro-hunting presentation and Hugh Douglas spoke on conservation and against Sunday hunting.

Mr. Lalonde commended Mr. Macintosh's presentation in support of the Alexandria motion.

"Perhaps before the next election people should get together and talk to their representatives; it could be a different story," said Seguin.

Gathering honors new carnival queen

by Anne McRae

A large and appreciative audience saw Guylaine Lanthier declared queen of the 1982 Alexandria Carnival at Glengarry District High School last night in the 16th annual competition sponsored by the Richelieu Club.

Guylaine, 17, is the daughter of Marcel and Jeannine Lanthier. She was sponsored by the Bonnie Glen.

Claire Beaupre was chosen first princess, Diane Trottier second princess and Claire Beaupre Miss Congenialty. The two duchesses were Joanne Larocque and Jacqueline Belair.

Last year's queen, Sylvie Ranger, was on hand to assist Master of Ceremonies Jean-Yves Jeaurond with the evening's duties.

The 1982 Queen will receive money and gifts totalling $1,000. The numerous gifts, gift certificates and money were donated by town businesses and organizations. The first princess receives gifts and cash totalling $600 whereas the second princess receives gifts and cash totalling $500. The two duchesses, Joanne Larocque and Jacqueline Belair received gifts and money totalling $400.

The town of Alexandria offers all candidates a commemorative plaque or key for their participation.

The ceremony was graced by the presence of some 36 former candidates and treated to a slide show featuring past Carnival Queen festivities.

The candidates were introduced to the crowd via a lovely "Carnival Wonderland" stage setting, augmented by the music of Free Spirit, directed by Pierre Vaillancourt.

Judging the competition was based on 25 points for charm, grace and personality during the introduction and parade; 25 points for a prepared three-minute speech on a topic of their choice; 30 points for talent; 10 points for improvised answers to an on-the-spot question; 10 points for ticket promotion for the $1,000 draw.

Jacqueline Belair's hard-hitting speech dealt with abortion and adoption. Miss Belair decried the "lack of maturity and responsibility" in the parents of today and exhorted the audience to think less of themselves and more of those they do or do not choose to bring into the world. Her talent contribution was an upbeat dance improvisation using the music from Fame and performed in stark black and white costuming.

Guylaine Lanthier, in an amusing and informative speech

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Bus-tractor crash nets few injuries

A tractor and school bus collided on McCormick Road in Lochiel Township Tuesday morning demolishing the tractor but resulting in only minor injuries to the operator and one bus passenger.

Lancaster OPP report that the bus owned by Rheal Seguin and driven by Yvon Seguin, 26, of North Lancaster, was travelling westbound when it collided with the tractor backing out of a driveway. The tractor was driven by Johannes Boekhoff, 17, of Lot 16, Third Concession, Lochiel Township.

Damage was estimated at $18,000 to the 1978 International tractor and $1,800 to the 1979 GMC bus.

At the time of the accident, around 8:30 a.m., there were only two passengers on the bus. Daniel Imbeault, 11, was slightly injured, while his brother Mario Imbeault escaped injury.

The accident took place 3.8 kilometres west of the road's intersection with County Road 23.

Heart fund drive

A Heart Fund Drive will take place in Alexandria this Sunday, Duncan Morris reports.

Mr. Morris said volunteers are being asked to assemble at the Knights of Columbus Hall between 12:30 and 1 p.m.

The canvassers will be knocking on doors throughout the afternoon.

Garage destroyed in Saturday blaze

A Glen Robertson man lost his wooden garage, tools and a half-ton truck in a Saturday afternoon fire.

Joseph Seguin estimates his loss at anywhere from $8,000 to $9,000.

Mr. Seguin who works during his spare time collecting scrap automotive parts said he had just left the garage around 2:30 p.m. to go home and eat when neighbors began to yell "fire."

The fire started in the pipes of a wood-burning box stove.

The 24 x 16-foot wood structure located on Clara Street, 300 feet from Mr. Seguin's residence, was destroyed along with his tools and automotive parts stored inside the building. The truck was parked alongside the garage.

Mr. Seguin said he had just taken the insurance off his truck but was covered for the tools and the building itself.

The fire victim credits Rene Theoret and Paul Decoeur of Glen Robertson for coming with their snow blowers to control the fire until the Alexandria Fire Department arrived. A small house located adjacent to the garage was saved as a result, said Mr. Seguin.

The Old Mill Stream

by Betty

Dick Moore, a teacher of historical geography at Glengarry District High School will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Prescott County Historical Society on Tuesday, February 16. The society will meet at Vankleek Hill Town Hall at 7:45 p.m. The business meeting will take place after Mr. Moore's address, which will be on architectural geography of Prescott and Glengarry Counties.

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Pierre Vaillancourt, head of the music department at Glengarry District High School and the senior band are going on a music exchange with Sir Oliver Mowat Collegiate Institute, in West Field, a suburb of Toronto. They leave G.D.H.S at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon and will travel in two coaches. They made the exchange coincide with the Toronto Kiwanis Music Festival in which they will be participating. There are 33 entries from all over the province, 19 of which are in their category. On Thursday, during the day they will be giving concerts at Sir Oliver Mowat. On Friday, during the day they will be participating in Toronto's Kiwanis Music Festival.

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Marc Lalonde, proprietor of Alexandria I.G.A. was honored at the Annual Canadian Grocers Convention held in Toronto in November. Mr. Lalonde was chosen from thousands of independent retail grocers across Canada to be rewarded by the Canadian Grocers Association for his extraordinary operating performance in 1981.

Lions advocate stage for town

Alexandria Lions Club's big project for 1982 could be the construction of a permanent stage on Island Park.

The project was presented to Council last Tuesday evening and following discussion was referred to the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Lions' Entertainment Chairman Jacques Trottier said that no definite design has been looked at but the stage would be durable and could cost the club anywhere from $25,000 to $50,000. He added the Lions would like to start construction this year with completion in two or three years.

The Lions are looking at a facility that could be used for their July 1 Canada Day celebration, concerts, plays and festivals throughout the year, said Mr. Trottier. The structure could also accommodate offices, dressing rooms and equipment storage for the park facilities.

At the present time the Lions Club sets up a portable stage one week prior to the Canada Day celebration and then tears the wooden structure down after the event. This proves to be a lot of work, said Trottier.

A letter from the Lions Club and addressed to Recreation Director Michel Depratto said the stage would be erected near the spot where the portable stage is erected for Canada Day celebrations.

Mr. Depratto said he was concerned that the spot did not have the proper elevation for the amphitheatre type setting the club was planning. The proposal prompted two different opinions from town council members.

"I can't see the justification; it may be used a half dozen times a year at a cost of $50,000 to $60,000," said Councillor Jean Larocque, Parks and Recreation Chairman.

"If put there, the Park may be used more," said Reeve Bruno Lalonde.

The Lions also sought and received permission from council to host a rock concert on Saturday, July 3 at the Island Park.

Mr. Depratto, who is also a Lions member, said the concert would be over and above the July 1st celebrations and extend the festivities to a weekend affair.

The rock concert would cater to the 15-25-year-old age group said Mr. Trottier, and is an effort to satisfy more people's entertainment tastes.

"My idea is three or four bands at about $1,000 each or one band at $5,000 with a charge of $5 or more to get in," said Trottier.

The club will have one professional English and French entertainer for Canada Day itself, said Mr. Trottier.

Mr. Depratto told council they could be talking about 4,000 to 5,000 people attending the event.

Council supported the concert idea but expressed some concern about a beergarden with teenagers attending the concert.

Health committees started

The Seaway Valley District Health Council has named three new sub-committees to probe the area's health needs.

Executive Director Gerald Lecours says the board of directors recently established the Emergency Health Preparedness Committee, the Special Committee on Telemedicine and the Substance Abuse Ad Hoc Committee.

The Emergency Committee has established five main objectives:

1. To co-ordinate planning in emergency preparedness for health resources in conjunction with municipal authorities.
2. To examine local emergency plans and clarify the role of health resources.
3. To identify and develop an inventory of emergency health resources of the district.
4. To determine health requirements for communities in the district.
5. To continually check and update the emergency health service role as it relates to the municipal response to emergencies.

The Telemedicine Committee —which will examine the use of television links between health institutions—has six main objectives:

1. To identify possible users of telemedicine in this district.
2. To determine the needs of telemedicine in the near future (five-year projected need).
3. To examine the uses of telemedicine in this district.
4. To document the Ministry of Health's funding of telemedicine in the Province of Ontario.
5. To study and report on the progress of telemedicine in the Province of Ontario.
6. To co-operate with other District Health Councils active in the area of telemedicine.

The Substance Abuse Committee is aiming at four objectives:

1. Poll the service providers in the district to ascertain their viewpoint on a Substance Abuse Committee.
2. Develop "terms of reference" for the Substance Abuse Committee.
3. Develop the "membership" for the Substance Abuse Committee.
4. Report to the Seaway Valley District Health Council its findings on the aforementioned three items.

Still no agreement

There are no further developments in the negotiations between suspended Chief Sylvio Cleroux and town's police commission.

Chief Cleroux said the income tax question holding up a settlement remains unresolved.

"We're still negotiating," the chief said Monday.

Both the commission and Cleroux agreed to a $42,750 settlement figure for the chief's voluntary resignation.

However, Chief Cleroux says he wants the money tax free and is currently negotiating to have the town pick up the tax tab.

Chief Cleroux pointed out that the $42,750 figure already includes sick leave benefits to which he would be entitled anyway.

Under the sick days plan the police have with the commission an officer is entitled to a day's pay for every unused sick day to a maximum of 180 days.

Chief Cleroux says he has accumulated the maximum and, therefore, is entitled to about $12,000 on retirement or resignation.

This means the commission is only paying about $30,000 to obtain the resignation, income tax notwithstanding.

Don't throw snow

Throwing snow on town streets doesn't pay.

Road Superintendent Jean Guy Levert is about to crack down on Alexandria residents throwing snow from the walkways and driveways onto town streets.

A notice carried in local newspapers last week told town residents that anyone throwing snow on town streets will be charged under Section 157 of the Highway Traffic Act.

The act states: "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for the maintenance of the road."

Mr. Levert said some 50 taxpayers have been called and warned about dumping snow on the streets. The penalty for this infraction is a fine of between $30 and $100.

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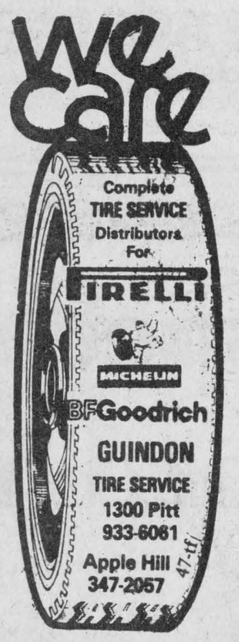

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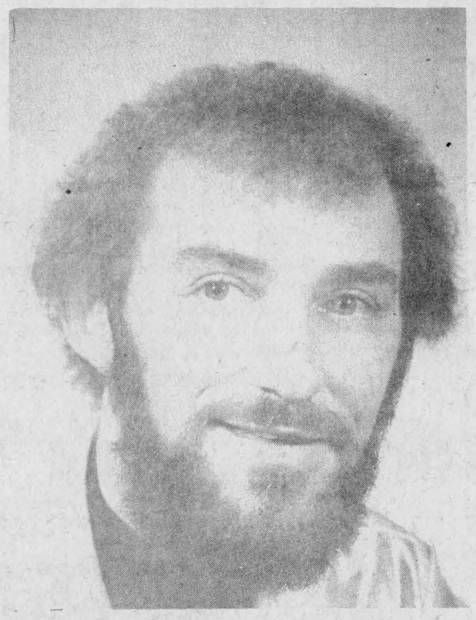

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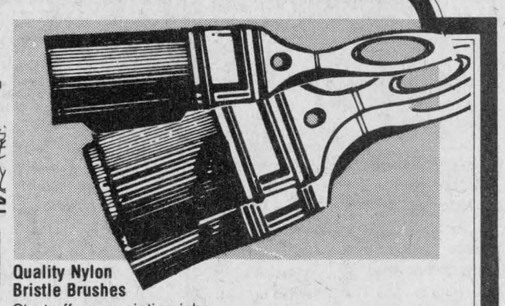

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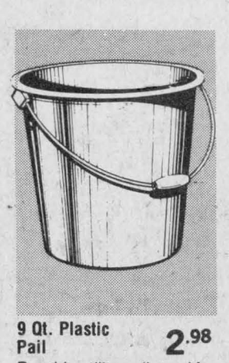

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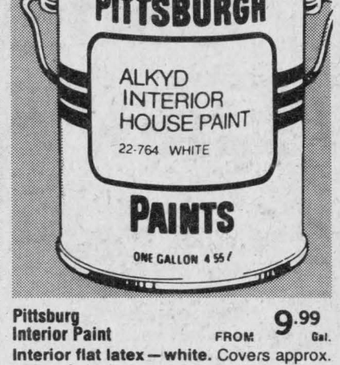

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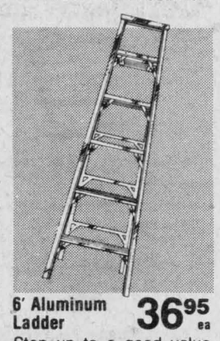

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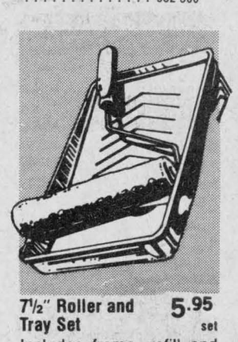

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took her audience to task on the topic of diets. The most commonly heard expression about diets, said Miss Lanthier, is the phrase, "Diet? I'm going on one tomorrow." She added that although most of us have been brainwashed into thinking that "thin is beautiful" the complement to a diet is exercise—a fact too often forgotten. Her talent as a dancer shone in a highly imaginative dance routine to the tunes of "New York, New York" and "Fame." Miss Lanthier showed an innovative use of slides as backdrop and also in her dramatic costume changes.

Diane Trottier's spirited defense of the handicapped in her speech on children and mental retardation was an eloquent plea for understanding. "Mental retardation can happen to anyone" she said, and it is up to the rest of us, particularly the parents, to understand the frustration of those who find it hard to keep up to the fast pace of today's world. A handicapped person can learn —slowly—she stressed, but if allowed to, can become self-supporting. A virtuoso display of gymnastics, baton twirling and dance to the music of Styx, was Miss Trottier's contribution to the evening's display of talent and climaxed in a fiery baton twirling act.

In a witty and thought-provoking speech Joanne Larocque learnedly discussed the "numbering of our society." "From birth to death, we're in a registration system," said Miss Larocque, "from your birth certificate to your death certificate." She also called upon the audience to witness the popularity of numbers today, as in Bo Derek, the perfect "10" and Wayne Gretzky, the perfect "99." In her talent contribution, Miss Larocque brought the Great White North to the stage with her rendition of Robert W. Service's poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee." The backdrop for her monologue consisted of four cleverly designed scenes, executed by Miss Larocque herself.

Claire Beaupre, in her speech on battered children, demonstrated concern and sympathy both for the victims and the perpetrators of this offense. Parents who abuse their children, she stressed, are insecure about their own role as a parent and when a child misbehaves, see the action as a threatening one. Adding that most parents who abuse their children were often battered children themselves, Miss Beaupre noted that help through various government agencies is available. Parents should not be punished, "but helped and prevented from repeating their offense." In a touching presentation for the talent portion of the show, she performed a monologue and dance about a young handicapped girl in a wheelchair whose dream is to dance. In a dance improvisation to the music of "All That Jazz," she brought home to the audience the great contrast between the lives of the girl in the wheelchair and the girl who could dance.

All in all, a highly successful evening, both for all the candidates and for those who worked so hard to make it happen.



DOUBLE RINK WINNERS—Curling teams skipped by Catherine Kippen and Jean Campbell of Maxville won the Centre 12 playdowns for the Lady Tweedsmuir Double-Rink Competition within the Ladies Curling Association and played in Alexandria recently. Catherine Kippen led the team of Chris Campbell, third; Olive Shields, second and Dorothy Culkin lead. Playing with Jean Campbell were Stella Harkin, third; Martine McDonald, second and Alice Reid, lead. Pictured are (from left): Catherine Kippen, Alice Reid, Chris Campbell, Martine McDonald, Olive Shields, Stella Harkin, Dorothy Culkin and Jean Campbell. The teams will now play in the District Playdowns in Richmond, Ontario.

Lions host Manor party

On January 29th the Maxville Lions' Club hosted the Manor Birthday Party, with Noble Villeneuve as Master of Ceremonies, bringing greetings from the Club. Entertainment was provided by Cecil MacDiarmid, John McDermid, and Ron Clare, with fine old favourites on the violin, piano, and accordian. There were lovely gifts for the residents, and assistant-Administrator Mrs. Verna MacGregor presented over 90 plaques and hearty congratulations to Mr. Dan Campbell, and Mrs. Joanna MacLeod. The other residents celebrating their birthdays in January were: Mrs. Hazel Begg, Mrs. Laura Buell, Miss Harriet Campbell, Mrs. Albert Crawford, Mrs. Rhoda Ferguson, Miss Helen Hope, Miss Lily McKillican, Miss Isabel McRae, Mrs. Sara Munro, Mr. Grant Kennedy, Mr. Donald MacLennan, Mr. Procule Seguin, and Miss Catherine Kippen.

May rally for Maxville

The afternoon Auxiliary of the St. Andrew's W.M.S. held a combined January-February meeting at the home of President Gladys Roulston, who conducted a short business meeting first. There were very good annual reports, and the inspiring information that, out of a total of twelve members—six had perfect attendance. Mrs. Ethel Long reported on the Presbyterial meeting in Cornwall. The May Rally will be held in Maxville this year. Mrs. Andrew Fisher read a poem by Gilbert, Mr. Harold Cameron had the Scripture, and Mrs. Bertha McRae a New Year's mesage. Miss Roulston told the true story of the young man working in his fields in Scotland who rescued a boy in distress, and was rewarded by the grateful father with the means to attend medical school. Later, during his practice, Sir Charles Fleming had Sir Winston Churchill as his patient, and saved his life in a bout with pnemonia.

News from Maxville

by Velma Franklin

MAXVILLE DOUGH—DOUGHS ARE BUSY

The 4-H Homemakers from Maxville are off to another start with a project entitled "Bread Winners". The meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at the Maxville Senior Public School at 7:30 p.m. The club is called "The Maxville Dough-Doughs" and consists of 17 girls ranging from 12 to 18. The girls are currently involved in learning the basic skills of making yeast breads. At the first meeting they made pizzas, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. This club is sponsored by the Maxville Women's Institute and the leaders are Mrs. Diane Jaggassar, Mrs. Dora Bill, and Mrs. Maureen MacEwen. Officers for this session are as follows: President, Melissa Munro; Vice-President, Elizabeth Ferguson; Treasurer, Sandra Campbell; Secretary, Bridget Bill; Press Reporter, Arlene Jaggassar, and Achievement Day Co-Ordinator, Kim Warwick.

WAR VETERANS' NEWS

The Maxville War Veterans' Club met this week at the Senior School, with Keith Franklin presiding in the absence of Chairman Ray Rolland. Minutes were read by secretary Hugh Dewar, and treasurer John Vrieze gave a satisfactory financial report, with donations continually coming in. A Club flag has been purchased, a standard design with white background, and crest. Mrs. Grace Doth donated a Union Jack flag. It was resolved to start future meetings at 7:30 sharp, and conduct business as efficiently as possible. There was a discussion on the Fair St. site for the monument, with the general opinion being that it would be advantageous to lease the land from village Council, and let them look after it. Otherwise, a purchase would involve considerable red tape—taxes, survey, transfer of property, etc. A veterans committee is to attend the next council meeting to request this site. Mrs. Hilda MacLean was appointed Poppy Chairman—the funds to help veterans and their families who are in need. A fund-raising raffle has been organized, with two beautiful prizes donated by Mrs. Grace Doth—a star quilt, and a ceramic lamp.

RE BILL 82

Bill 82—Special Education. On Thursday, January 28th Mrs. Joan Siwik, Chairman of the Public School Committee presented a brief to the School Board. As follows: The parents' Committee of Maxville Public School declares its support for the humanitarian intent of Bill 82, agreeing with the concept of individualization of the learning experiences to meet the needs of the student, and the right of the parent or guardian to be informed of and give permission for the assessment of the student. It agrees with the right of the parent or guardian to appeal the decisions of the I.P.R.C. and to request a review of the placement of the student.

The concerns of the Parents' Committee are —Funding: the funds available to the Board to administer the program are so limited it is felt the funds will be exhausted before any tangible student benefit is realized. It is hoped that once the data collection and some plant changes are completed the priority of expenditures will be in areas of direct student contact. Time: We are concerned with the time required to administer this program—student testing, parent interviews, committee interviews. Will the staff have enough time to teach?? Class Size: We are concerned that the present class size would be too large to enable the teacher to administer the program properly. Exceptionally gifted children: We are concerned with the plight of the gifted child, especially in rural areas where community facilities are limited. We feel gifted students should be receiving more stimulation or enrichment, and these students should be made a higher priority. Taxes: We are concerned that the funding to the Board may be withdrawn after implementation of the program, and the school taxes in S.D.&G. will rise sharply. We are concerned that the administration of this program will lead to an increased bureaucracy at the expense of the student.

LIONS DRAW WINNER

The Lions' Draw goes on and on—lucky winner this week was Elie Martin, for $96. again.

HYMN SING

On Sunday, February 14th, at 8 p.m. there will be a Hymn Sing at the Maxville United Church, under the direction of Rev. Frank Bailey. Everyone is invited to this evening of ecumenical song.

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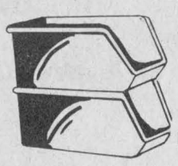

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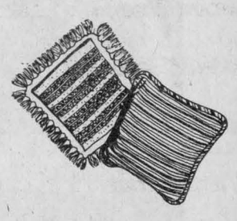

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Peewees cop tourney

by Marlene Cholette

Alexandria "Bank of Montreal" Peewees capped a busy weekend with a tournament title on Sunday in Chesterville.

The local squad were ousted from their own tournament in quick fashion on Saturday but went out and won the "A" title in Sunday's competition. In addition to participating in two tournaments the team won their second ODMHA playdown game against Cumberland on Friday evening to advance to the second round.

Alexandria bounced Morrisburg 7-3 in the Chesterville final to win the "A" hardware. The club pulled out to a 6-0 lead in the opening period and held on for the victory.

Marc Sauve and Michel Duval each netted a pair while Glen Campbell, Richard Daniels and Mike Sauve notched singles. Johnny Morrow had a pair for Morrisburg and Dennis Froats added a single.

Marc Sauve was chosen Alexandria's MVP in the final game.

In order to reach the finals Alexandria downed Cardinal—Iroquois 9-6 in a preliminary game and blasted Russell 8-1 in the semi-finals.

Alexandria held a slim 7-6 lead in their preliminary game with Cardinal—Iroquois but when the opposition pulled their goaltender for an extra attacker they pumped in two more goals.

Marc Sauve had the hat trick while Richard Daniels, Richard Willard and Glen Campbell all scored a pair.

Reginald Knudson, Randy Picotte, Jeffrey Scot, Michael Gaylod, Michael Robertson and Randy Mullen replied for Cardinal—Iroquois.

In the Peewees victory over Russell, Glen Campbell led the way with markers and Richard Willard added a pair. Luc Decoeur, Stephane Leroux and Alex Maclaren added singles. Mark Henley accounted for the lone Russell goal.

Pierre Cholette and Stephane Landriault split the goaltending duties throughout the tournament.

In Saturday's Carnival Tournament, Alexandria was knocked into the consolation round when North-Glen-Stor beat the town club 6-4. They then lost in the "B" semi-final game, 3-2 to South Stormont.

Claude Boudrias of the Bank of Montreal dropped the puck to officially open the tournament on Saturday morning and after the official opening the town team sped to a 2-1 first period lead. By the conclusion of the second period N-G-S had tied the match 4-4 and went on to add two more third period markers to win the contest.

Greg Mesick led N-G-S in this contest with a pair of goals while Tim Ouderkirk, Jimmy Bennis, Tony Brier and Pierre Masse added singles.

Glen Campbell, Mike Sauve, Marc Sauve and Luc Decoeur responded for Alexandria.

N-G-S were defeated in the next round, 4-2 at the hands of St. Isidore who went on to win the "A" championship by edging Char-Lan, 4-3 in overtime.

South Stormont handed Alexandria their second consecutive loss on Saturday with a 3-2 setback. Henry Looyen, Cory Warner and Doug Craig scored for South-Stor while Richard Daniels, and Marc Sauve, scored for Alexandria.

South Stormont went on to win the "B" final downing Alta Vista 4-1.



WINTER EFFORTS FOR SUMMER FUN—These three young hockey players went all out and collected the most money for the Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association skate-a-thon held recently. For all their efforts they were presented ten-speed bicycles at the Carnival Atom hockey tournament on Sunday. Examining their prizes are (from left): Michael McDonell, Randy Gebbie and Patrick Menard.

Peewees win round

by Marlene Cholette

Alexandria "Bank of Montreal" Peewees had little troublé with Cumberland during their first game of the best-of-three series played last Saturday on home ice but had their hands full in Cumberland on Friday evening.

The teams played to a 2-2 draw after the first period and were deadlocked 4-4 after two frames before Alexandria rallied with two big goals in the third period. The previous week Alexandria had beaten Cumberland, 11-2.

Glen Campbell had his hockey stick in tune and scored four goals while Richard Daniels and Marc Sauve added one each. M. Poirier had a hat trick for Cumberland and M. Thibeault had a single.

In other ODMHA action the Alexandria Bantams were slated to meet Nepean in Nepean tonight for their third game of the series.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Cornwall Minor	13	6	1	27
North-Glen-Stor	11	7	2	24
Alexandria	10	9	1	21
Char-Lan	9	9	2	20
South Stormont	7	10	3	17
Cornwall "B"	5	14	1	11

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Massena take title

by Claudette Francoeur

A powerhouse Massena Squirts "A" team swept the "A" division of the ADMHA Annual Atom Tournament held Sunday, Feb. 7 at the Glengarry Sports Palace while North Glen Stor captured the "B" honors.

In the opening game, the Atom Glens played with determination and stole a 4-2 decision from St. Isidore. Serge Bellefeuille, Daniel Levert and Alain Rochon netted CPA markers while Claude Vaillancourt picked up two assists and Eric MacSweyn one. B. Frappier and Y. Parthenais scored for St. Isidore.

In their "A" semi-final game, the Atom Glens waltzed to a 4-0 win over South Stormont and a berth in the "A" final. Eric MacSweyn recorded a pair of goals for our locals, Alain Rochon picked up one goal and one assist while Kevin Craig had a single. Jason Palmer and Roch Levac registered one assist each.

The final game proved to be a big task for our young players. The Atom Glens battled all the way but the opponents won the contest by a 5-2 score. Massena's offensive gun, K. Craner, netted a pair while E. Kunkle and J. Marlow completed the scoring. Roch Levac on a set up by Jason Palmer and Andrew Sauve assisted by Serge Bellefeuille replied for Alexandria.

Kevin Craner copped Massena's MVP honors while Luc Francoeur carried away the trophy for the Atom Glens.

Thank you to everyone who made a success of this tournament. Special thanks to Dr. Andre Cuerrier and Larry Larocque for the tremendous work and thanks to all the parents and the hostesses for their great help during the day.

Char-Lan down NGS

Char-Lan "Roy's Garage" Bantam travelling team began their ODMHA playdowns this week against North Glen Stormont, and won the first round in convincing fashion. In the first game they outscored NGS, 4-1, with Blake Hambleton notching two goals and Kevin Cholette and Jacques Dansereau one apiece. Ken McRae had the lone NGS goal.

The Bantams trounced NGS in the second game, 6-1, on the strength of Blake Hambleton's three goals and singles by Kevin Cholette, Jacques Dansereau and Carey Collette, to sweep the best-of-three series. Their next playdown opponent has not yet been decided.

Bombers dropped

St. Raphael's defeated Bainsville blue Bombers, 7-2, in the lone contest played in the Glengarry Border League last week.

Bainsville held a 2-1 first period lead which was wiped out in the second period with two unanswered goals and four more in the final stanza.

Frank St. Pierre led the St. Raphael's scoring with a hat trick, Roddie MacKenzie notched a pair and singles were netted by Carter MacDonald and George Lunan.

Vance MacLachlan and Duncan Wightman scored for Bainsville.

Atoms down Char-Lan

by Claudette Francoeur

The Atom Glens visited Char-Lan on Thursday in Williamstown arena for the first game of the playoffs and were flying as they put on an outstanding performance in edging D. Thomson's team by a 4-1 count.

Alain Rochon recorded a pair of goals while Serge Bellefeuille and Pierre Cuerrier rounded out the Glens' scoring. G. Lapierre popped in Scotiabank's lone goal.

The Caisse Populaire squad will visit South Stormont Wednesday, Feb. 10 in Long Sault arena for teh second playoff game.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
ALEXANDRIA 4,
KEMPTVILLE 2

Alexandria Atoms were just coming off a tough loss in the "A" final of their tournament on Sunday but regrouped on Monday night in Kemptville to win their first ODMHA playdown contest, 4-2. The victory kept the Atoms' hopes of advancing in the playdowns alive after dropping a 3-2 decision to Osgoode-Rideau last week.

Kevin Craig was the big scorer with a hat trick while Alain Rochon picked up the other Alexandria goal. Assists were recorded by Eric MacSweyn, Jason Palmer and Roch Levac.

Jeff Buchanan and Mike Wallace lit the red light for Kemptville.

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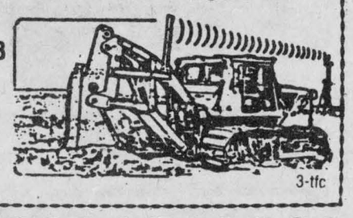

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Club skiers take titles

Glengarry Cross Country Ski Club members won five of the eight divisions in the Alexandria Carnival 15-kilometre race held on Sunday. The event attracted 83 skiers who braved blizzard-like conditions to participate.

Alexandria skiers placed one-two with Brian Filion crossing the finish line first followed by Maurice Sauve. Don Blackadder of Martintown came in third and right on his heels was Gary Butler of Lancaster in fourth position. Robin Mondoux of Cornwall came fifth.

Donald R. MacDonald of Cornwall, the lone participant in the men's over 45 years of age category, skied a strong race placing sixth overall.

Lynn Gallant of Alexandria won the ladies' division handily and was amongst the top ten finishers, placing seventh overall. Cecilia Cornelissen of Williamstown came in second, Dianne Deguire of Alexandria, third; Suzanne Couture of Alexandria, fourth and Darlene Boots of Cornwall placed fifth.

Judy Blackadder of Martintown took the ladies over 30 years of age category followed by Jacqueline Fraser of Alexandria in second spot and Nicole Viau, also of Alexandria, in third.

Randy Gebbie blazed the trail for the boys 10 years and under on a shortened course while Francois Ouellette came in second and Francois Viau crossed the line in third position.

In the girls 10 years and under category, Claudine Nadeau finished first, Valerie Marcous, second and Stephanie Fraser finished third.

Paul Bazinet of Cornwall won the boys 11-15 years of age category while Stephane Seguin of Alexandria placed second and Martin Nadeau also from town came in third.

The girls 11-15 years of age was captured by Chantal Seguin, Michelle Martin won a second place medal and Martine Ouellette came in third.

The Sauve Real Estate Trophies to the top male and female finishers who are club members were won by Brian Filion and Lynn Gallant. All the top finishers were also presented with medallions for their efforts.

The club member winners other than trophy winners were Judy Blackadder, Chantal Seguin and Claudine Nadeau.



THEY'RE OFF—Eighty-three participants abreast took off from the Island Park in Alexandria for the mass start of the Carnival Cross Country Ski Race on Sunday. With less than ideal weather conditions everyone was a winner.

Photo—Courtesy Le Point

GTL foursome wins bonspiel

by Janet Marr

Bonhomme Carnival shared victory hugs with the winning team of Rod MacDonald, skip, Suzanne Decoste, Richard Sabourin and Joanne Flaro at the Carnival Bonspiel held last weekend at the Alexandria Curling Club. The foursome, representing Glengarry Transport Limited, curled in the 36-team event which has become an annual feature of the Alexandria Winter Carnival.

Runner-up was the Ryax Holdings team of Kaye Hay, Joan Ryan, Gilles Hurtubise and Rosaire Bouchard. Second runner-up were Bob Lemieux and his team of Bob Labonte, Richard Scott and Keith Massia, curling for Alexandria Moulding.

The Glengarry District High School team skipped by Stan Fraser with Jeanette Graham, Doug Latham and Janet Brown, took the one-game high slot, while Custom Farmers with skip Larry Hay, Scott Hay, Stanton MacDonald and Ewen Hartrick were one-game high runners-up.

Curling Club President Art Craig welcomed the "super group" to the club. He said that this, the first full day of carnival activities, had started the event off with a bang. He thanked the organizers Joan Ryan, Jean-Claude Nadeau and Gaetan Ravary for their extensive arrangements involving 144 curlers, and the ladies of the kitchen organized by Madeleine Roman, Muriel Roy and Paula Bruni for the delicious supper.

Richard Sabourin, president of the Richelieu Club, expressed his pleasure at the good participation of both the Town of Alexandria and area residents in the carnival event.

Music for the evening was supplied by Hughie and Jackie.

Curlers are reminded of the annual Fondue Bonspiel organized by Arlene and Jerry Adams on Feb. 14, and the upcoming French-Irish and Scotch bonspiel, March 13 and 14.

Rebels tie Hawks

Char-Lan Rebels hockey club played two of their stronger games this season but found themselves only one point richer by Sunday morning.

On Friday evening the Rebels travelled into the unfriendly confines of the Winchester Arena and left with a 2-2 draw and the next evening fell just short of surprising the Morrisburg Lions, losing 6-5.

The Hawks failed to gain ground on Char-Lan in their fight for third place as they dropped an 8-5 decision to those same Lions of Morrisburg on Sunday. Winchester is presently two points up on the Rebels and both clubs have six games remaining on their regular schedule.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
MORRISBURG 6, REBELS 5

Morrisburg held a 6-3 lead at the midpoint of the third period but the Rebels mounted a rally which saw them score two unanswered goals but were unable to notch the equalizer.

Bruce McRae scored at the 15:50 mark of the third to bring the Rebels within range and Claude Halle potted his second of the night with five minutes remaining to bring them within one goal. But Lions netminder Todd Vollrath was not to be denied the win as he held Char-Lan scoreless for the remainder of the game.

It was linemates Claude Halle and Lascelle who teamed up for four of the Char-Lan goals, two apiece. Halle also picked up three assists and Lascelle picked up a pair.

Rudy Grisel and Gary Beckstead scored twice each for the Lions while Gary Jarvis and Marc Payment picked up singles.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
WINCHESTER 2, REBELS 2

Rebels' Dwayne Spink scored midway through the third period to deadlock the low scoring contest.

Winchester had taken a 2-0 lead on a first-period goal by Darrell Shelp and a second-period marker by Dean McIntosh before Dave Fontaine put the Rebels on the board at the 9:48 mark of the middle frame.

Rebels' lone point last week may be one more than they collect this weekend as they meet the league leading Metcalfe Jets in a home-and-home series. The Rebels motor to Metcalfe on Friday night but return for an encounter on home ice Saturday night.

Vanier 72's play spoiler role

Alexandria Glens realized before the weekend that in order to claim second spot in the North East Division they would have to beat Navan on the road Saturday night. They did, but they still remain in third place. What the Glens did not count on was dropping their Friday night home game to the Vanier 72's who have occupied the cellar position throughout the season.

Heading into their second last weekend of play Alexandria are one point back of the Grads but have played two more games. A second place finish represents a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

Saturday, February 6
Glens 8, Grads 3

Ed Williams continues to haunt goaltenders with his fine touch around the net and on Saturday night he picked up a hat trick to lead the Glens to victory. Jacques Lajoie picked up a pair of goals while Kennedy MacDonald, Steve Durocher and Frank Morris added singles.

Alexandria pulled out to a 4-1 lead after the first period, 6-3 after two and added a pair of markers in the final frame.

Only nine minor penalties were called throughout the contest which was played in the Rockland Arena—the new home of the Grads since their arena has been condemned.

Glens outshot their opposition 41-38. Daniel Lauzon was between the pipes for the win.

Mike Laplante, Alan Berube and Marc Gagne counted for the Grads.

Friday, February 5
Vanier 5, Glens 4

Kevin McGee's four-goal performance sparked the Vanier 72's to their fourth win of the season. His fourth marker at 12:06 of the third period giving Vanier a two-goal cushion at the time proved to be the winner. Glens Lester scored the other Vanier goal.

Novices win

An Alexandria Novice team from the house league defeated a Vankleek Hill club, 3-2, in an exhibition game played on Saturday in Vankleek Hill.

Gaetan Ravary's Mac's Milk team got a two-goal performance from Patrick Ravary and a single goal from Roch Gareau.

Steve Durocher netted a power-play goal with 4:42 remaining but the Glens could not put the equalizer past goaltender Barry Kennedy who faced 48 shots during the game.

Durocher had two of the Glens' goals while Kennedy MacDonald and Rob MacDonald each lit the red light on one occasion.

Despite numerous powerplay opportunities the Glens converted on only two occasions. The 72's chalked up 62 minutes in penalties compared with 21 minutes for the Glens, but Kennedy proved unbeatable at times.

Kieran McCormick and Frank Morris were forced to sit out one-game suspensions following fighting altercations during Wednesday's South Ottawa - Alexandria game.

The Glens pulled up Jr. "C" players Mike McDougall, John MacSweyn and Chris Gordon and along with Alexandria Midget Charles Giroux for the contest.

Wednesday, February 3
South Ottawa 7, Glens 0

Goaltender Tim Gorman handed the Glens their first shutout of the season.

Canadians led 5-0 after the first period and added singles in the second and third period.

The game got scrappy in the third period and a total of six players, three from each team, were ejected.

John Poirier dented the twine twice while singles were knocked in by Doug Boyle, Pat Routledge, John Nevins, Jim Shearer and Marc Belair.

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, Feb. 12, South Ottawa vs Glens, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 14, Glens vs Vanier; Friday, Feb. 19, Clarence vs Glens.

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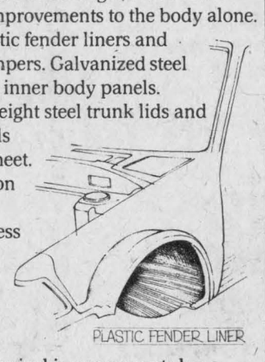

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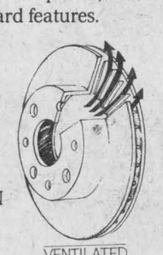

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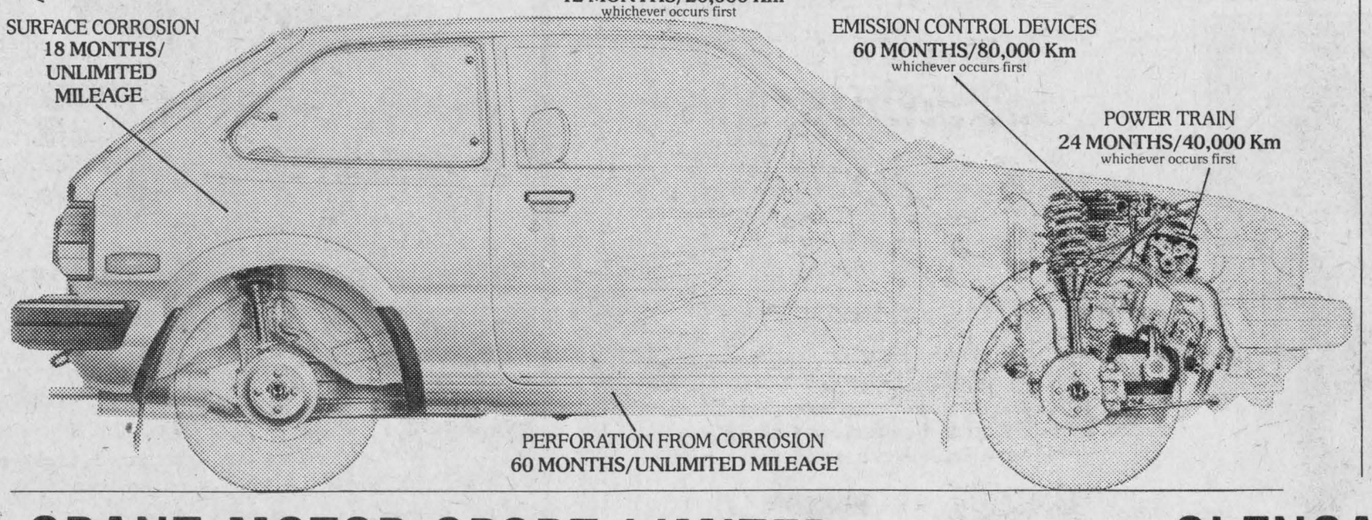

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1982 Wedding Guide

The "Royal Wedding"

When the heir to the throne of England married Lady Diana Spencer last July, the wedding was attended by almost everyone in the western world who owned a television set.

The much heralded wedding gown by Elizabeth and David Emmanuel had been wrapped in secrecy before the nuptials.

Within 24 hours of the ceremony, bridal gown manufacturers were boasting of being able to offer copies or adaptations of the gown. Are brides-to-be buying these copies?

They are, according to Bernie Schwartz, Bridal Gown Buyer for JC Penney. "Most manufacturers have a version of the Lady 'Di' gown. Our own version is one of the fastest selling styles in our line."

It's not the first time that a royal wedding gown has affected the styling of gowns for the masses. The gown worn by Grace Kelly when she married Prince Rainier of Monaco had a similar effect.

Harold Koda, Associate Curator of the Edward C. Blum Design Laboratories at the Fashion Institute Of Technology in New York, thinks that current wedding gown styling had its roots in court dress, once the exclusive province of the aristocracy.

"Take the use of white in wedding gowns, for instance. Until the middle of the 19th Century, wedding dresses weren't always white. Girls were married in the best 'occasion' dresses they could afford and often wore them for 'best' until they could afford to replace them."

But we know that Mary, Queen of Scots was married in white and silver in the 17th Century. Following that, the aristocracy used white and silver and finally just white.

From about 1850, white became consolidated as the only color for bridal gowns, since it implied virginity which the Victorian age demanded.

"Or take the use of lace, which is very often lavished on wedding gowns," Koda continued.

"At one time, lace was more expensive than fine jewelry. It was all hand-made. The Industrial Revolution broke the hold of the aristocracy on sole use of lace.

"The so-called 'Robber Barons' could certainly afford lace for their daughter's wedding gowns. Later, machine-made lace made it possible for good approximations of Brussels, Honiton and later Alencon and Valencian-type laces to be used freely."

Schwartz agreed that the development of special techniques had "democratized" the wedding gown. "There is a saying that 'All brides are beautiful,' well, the bridal gown industry has certainly done its part to make this true," he laughed.

"Any girl who can afford $200 for her gown can be secure in the knowledge that at JC Penney she will be able to select a gown as flattering as one that might cost thousands."

Another aspect of bridal gowns which Koda felt was an adaptation of court attire was in the use of trains.

"Originally, this came under the heading of conspicuous consumption that was not only impractical for the masses, but sometimes was even forbidden them by laws confining such modes of dress aristocracy or even royalty."

Both the F.I.T. and JC Penny experts were in agreement that the prevailing fashion modes of various eras are very often the inspiration for bridal gown styling.

High waistline gowns stem from the reign of the Empress Eugenie in the Second Empire or from what is perceived as the Juliette or Venetian silhouette.

Dropped waistlines in front or often in the back are almost Elizabethan.

The Edwardian styles that are prevalent in bridal gowns today stem from the turn of the century and the movement toward the liberation of the woman from the rigid construction of fashions of the Victorian era.

"Actually," Koda pointed out, "the transition happened visually before it happened structurally.

"All of these Edwardian pigeon-bosomed gowns are quite deceptive. They look soft enough on the surface. But the underpinnings were still so boned and structured that the liberation from bondage was only in the eye of the beholder."

Another point on which both men agreed was in the decided emphasis on detailing at the back of the gown. They felt this was due to the nature of the bridal ceremony itself which usually has the bride with her back to the congregation.

Trains, whether of the Watteau type starting from just below the shoulder or the chapel or longer cathedral styles, are very often little short of breath-taking.

Of course, Lady Diana's train was designed to be impressive in St. Paul's Cathedral. It is highly doubtful future Cathedral trains will go to such lengths.

But it is also highly probable, according to Schwartz, that the Lady "Di" gown will remain as a lasting influence on the bridal industry.

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Forget-me-nots mean true love, lily of the valley, happiness. The white lilac is a symbol of youthful innocence, red chrysanthemums of sharing, and the gardenia of joy.

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1982 Wedding Guide

Tradition with a twist, how to select a wedding gift

Times are changing and so are brides and grooms. A growing number of first-time wedding couples are placing independence or a career before marriage and are saying "I do" in their late 20's or early 30's.

Likewise the number of second marriages is growing. They accounted for over 30 per cent of the record 2.4 million weddings last year, according to statistical surveys.

These couples, and often each partner, have already established a working home. They bring to their new home an ample supply of linens, kitchen utensils, cookware, appliances and tabletop items, the traditional shower or wedding gifts.

Shopping for the ideal gift for the present or future needs of this bride and groom can therefore be a confusing task. What does one buy the couple who together already own many household basics?

Gorham, manufacturer of a vast array of silver, china, crystal and porcelain gift items, offers the bewildered gift-buyer a number of creative shopping tips and suggestions.

SHOP CREATIVELY

First, look for versatile items that can be used in many different ways or that blend with almost any style of decor. Two such items are brass or decorative china accessories.

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Bridal gift-giving has always included purchasing the couple's chosen china pattern.

However, if the couple already has a set of casual or formal china, give them an accessory piece such as a serving bowl or platter in a decorative pattern that complements the existing china.

Oriental patterns are currently very popular as are seasonal motifs such as the Yuletide Homecoming pattern by Gorham.

Whether used as a serving dish or as the base for a holiday centerpiece, the complementary accessory items will be welcomed gifts.

Consider the couple's entertaining style. A silverplated wine cooler can add the final polish to a formal table setting.

Enhance the romantic ambience of those early months by giving gifts appropriate for just the two of them.

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Another approach is to invite the couple to a prewedding party and serve drinks with congratulatory toasts from a crystal decanter with matching barware.

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by Aline Gormley

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LEGION NEWS

The February meeting of the Apple Hill Canadian Legion, Glengarry Branch #312 was held at the home of Bob and Ruth Singleton (both members). The Branch will co-ordinate sporting events for the Centennial celebrations. Comrade Wilfrid Rozon in charge of planning said these events will take place on Friday, July 2, 1982. President L. Hall announced his plan of action for painting and renovating the Legion Hall in early spring. The Branch received its charter in 1941 and has been active ever since. Future activities will continue as long as responsible veterans are able to carry on.

APPLE HILL 78'S

On Sunday, Feb. 7 at their game the Apple Hill 78's and North Lancaster Shurgain tied, 8-8. Scoring for Apple Hill were Mike Lapensee with three goals, Robert Decoste with two goals and singles going to Mark Van Putten, Brent Farrell and Bernie Lalonde. The first star went to Maurice Andre and the third star to Brent Farrell.

To date the Apple Hill 78's have won seven games, lost 12 and tied four, for a total of 18 points. They are fourth in the league standing.

Individual scoring for the team:

	G	A	Pts.
Mike Lapensee	46	32	78
Brent Farrell	29	23	52
Joel Doiron	27	18	45
Robert Decoste	16	26	42
Mark Van Putten	10	20	30
Mike Campeau	9	19	28

FUN DAY IN APPLE HILL

The following events you won't want to miss. A fun day is planned for this coming Saturday, February 13, for the young and the bit older who are still young at heart and want to shake away the mid-winter blues.

An afternoon of outdoor activities has been organized by the Recreation Committee for children of all ages. The program will begin at 1 p.m. at the rink with skating races and a number of other races as well. Another option will be a treasure hunt for the more adventurous. Around 2 p.m. those who wish to go on a sleigh ride can join in this half-hour fun tour. The committee is hoping all the children will take advantage of this mini winter carnival. There is no fee, so kids come and enjoy yourselves and bring your friends.

The evening program for adults and young people is offering a sleigh ride sponsored by the Recreation Committee and a dance and old time box social sponsored by the Centennial Committee. No we daresay nobody, but nobody can turn down this invitation. If we all turn out—think of the fun we'll have.

To join the sleigh ride will cost you one dollar. So what, you say. Departure is from the rear of the King Edward Hotel at 7:30 p.m. and no one said you couldn't meet there earlier! When was your last sleigh ride? Most of us have long forgotten what the kids do best—so let's not stall any longer. Hop on that sleigh and get your money's worth. You'll ride as free as the wind for an hour and a half.

After this exhilarating tour you can walk or drive over to the Activity Centre and dance to your heart's content. Old time musicians will be there to greet you with favorite airs and refreshments will be served to provide respite for weary feet in between dances.

At midnight or thereabouts the men will be called upon to enter a bidding contest. And bet they will on lunch boxes, attractively decorated and sort of smuggled in by women who will have skillfully dropped them off on two display tables; one for the younger set, one for the bit older. The object of this auction is for the bidder to discover his box contains the concealed name of a lady partner he can sup with. The true art form is for the lady to withhold the secrecy of "who done it." Remember gals it's not a conquest, it's only a contest and we must adhere to the rules. Let the men fight it out while we hold our breath. Time will tell—and not to outdo each other in this race, what say we limit ourselves and our culinary gifts to providing sandwich fare with cakes and cookies. Our good natured men won't expect a banquet at this late hour and it's enough for them to have to contend with our decorative talents!

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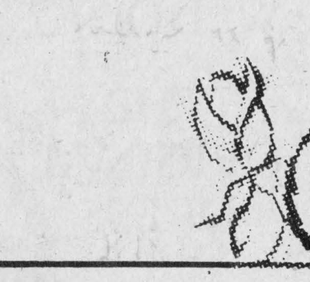

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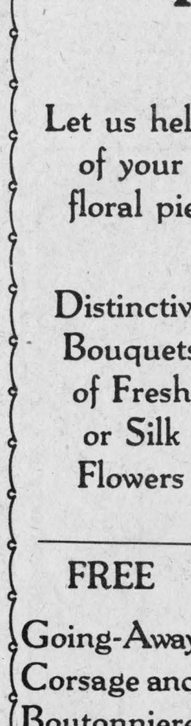

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Glen Robertson to choose queen

The Glen Robertson Recreation Club will sponsor carnival week Feb. 20—Feb. 27. A full week's program has been planned and there's something for every age group.

On Saturday, Feb. 20 the carnival opens and at 1 p.m. there's a choice of the three following activities: sand bag throw, contact Huguette McIntee, 874-2317; wheelbarrow lifting, contact Patrick McIntee, 874-2317, registration before 12:30; Rubics Cube contest, contact Carmelle Hagen or Sylvie Oetelaar. On Saturday evening at 9 p.m. there's a dance with music provided by Rawkandy, highlighted by the crowning of the carnival queen and a draw for $1,000.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. there's football, contact Gilles Aubin, 874-2727. At 1 p.m., tug-o-war for boys up to 17 years, contact Paul Hagen; tug-o-war for women, contact Carmelle Hagen and tug-o-war for men, contact J. L. Larocque.

On Monday, Feb. 22 at 6:30, broomball for boys and girls, 6-12 years old, at 7:30 broomball for boys and girls, 13-16 years old and at 8:30, broomball for adults. Theo Oetelaar is in charge.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m., there's hockey for boys, 5-10 years old and at 8:30, hockey for boys, 11-14 age group. Contact Gilles Joanette, 874-2143. At 8:30 there's also a card party organized by "Club 65."

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. sponge puck hockey, married men versus singles, contact Pierre Decoeur, 874-2030.

Thursday, February 25, 7-8:30, skating.

Friday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m., sandbag throw, boys and girls, 0-17 years old. Contact Huguette McIntee and Carmelle Hagen. At 7:30 p.m., games for parents and children, contact Gaetanne Aubin, 874-2727.

Saturday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. there's a cross country ski treasure hunt. Contact Patrick McIntee, 874-2317. At 1 p.m. arm wrestling and a cross-cut saw contest. Gilles Aubin and Ron Valade in charge, call 874-2727. At 2:30, women's broomball vs men's old timers, contact Carmelle Hagen, 874-2617.

Saturday night at 9 p.m. brings the closing of the carnival. There'll be presentations of trophies and the Rubies Orchestra will provide entertainment.



SHARON KAHLENBERG — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kahlenberg of Glen Robertson.



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Snow jobs add up

An abundant snowfall this winter could lead to a cut in Alexandria's projected road work for 1982.

"It's not too bad yet but if it keeps coming we will have to cut our road reconstruction program," reports Road Superintendent Jean Guy Levert on the 1982 costs of snow removal.

The road reconstruction program planned for this year includes: a) curbs on both sides of Peel Street from Main to Park Street (approximate cost $15,000), b) curbs on Macdonald Boulevard between Elgin and Kincardine Streets ($25,000), c) the continuation of Macdonald Boulevard from its intersection with MacDougall Street to the CNR tracks ($15,000), d) curbs on Jean Street between West Boundary and Round Point and a catch basin in Round Point ($15,000), e) reconstruction and paving of Gauthier Street between Main Street and West Boundary Road ($15,000), f) resurfacing of St. George Street between Main and Macdonald Boulevard ($8,000), g) installation of a storm sewer and a check of the sanitary sewer on Harrison Street (no estimated cost listed).

Should a shortage of funds arise as a result of above normal expenses for snow removal priorities have been set by the Public Works Department.

We will definitely begin carrying out the work for the first three streets listed and the installation of the storm sewer on Harrison Street, said Mr. Levert. The remainder of the work shall depend on the money available and if not done will become priorities for 1983.

Fern Seguin, chairman of Public Works Department, also pointed out at last Tuesday's general council meeting that the figures listed for the work were only estimates and could vary.

The road reconstruction program has to come out early in order that copies can be provided to the phone and gas companies, said Mr. Seguin. They can then plan their underground work in conjunction with the street work.

The town has also applied for grants from the Ministry of Transportation and Communication to finish resurfacing a sidewalk on Main Street South from Gauthier Street to the guard rails north of Jacques Street, and for a traffic light at the intersection of Main and Lochiel Streets.

If these applications are approved Ministry grants would cover 90 per cent of the cost.

The department also gave the clerk instruction to inform the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and Rouleau School that commencing in 1982 they will be billed for the use of the town's sanitary sewers.

Students start hunt

A total of $196,000 has been allocated to Stormont-Dundas under the 1982 Summer Canada Student Employment Program.

The Summer Canada Student Employment Program is a federal job creation program designed to provide summer employment for students during the summer months.

The jobs proposed must contribute to the development of initiative, responsibility, work habits or skills of project employees and should be jobs which can readily be undertaken by students of the locality where the project activities will be located.

Projects should be sponsored by established organizations, municipalities, etc. However in exceptional circumstances, applications submitted by individuals are sometimes approved.

In making the announcement, MP Ed Lumley said "in past years, hundreds of young people throughout the riding have benefitted from federal summer job creation programs and again this year, numerous employment opportunities will be created. I strongly urge all interested parties to take full advantage of the opportunity afforded by this program and apply as soon as possible."

Applications can be obtained from the Canada Employment Centres at 340 Pitt Street in Cornwall or 292 Centre Street in Prescott. Completed applications must be received no later than February 26.

Married in Toronto

Romolo and Aurelia (nee Laporte) Camolese of Montreal announce the wedding of their son, Captain Errick Camolese CF (Regular), to Eva Carmella Pignataro, daughter of Ernesto and Ermelinda (nee Cesario) Pignataro of Toronto. The wedding took place at St. Michael's (RC) Chapel, CFB Toronto on September 5, 1981.

Town hires planner

Alexandria Council has hired a planning firm to prepare a background report for annexation of neighboring townships.

Proctor and Redfern Limited of Toronto will prepare the document for $2,850, the lowest of two tenders, and has assured council that they will complete the report within one month of commencing work.

Reeve Bruno Lalonde, chairman of the Planning Committee, said he expects the work to be ready by the end of March. The report will accompany a request by the town to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing asking that procedures be initiated under the Municipal Boundary Negotiations Act.

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

The Toronto firm outbid Country Planning of Winchester which offered to prepare the required document for $4,000 over a two-month period.

The next step in the annexation project following the submission of the report will be the appointment of ministry fact finders to discuss the issues with affected municipal councils, staff and agencies.

Plan Valentine euchre party

Bainsville Women's Institute is sponsoring a euchre party on Friday, February 12 at the Curry Hill Church at 8 p.m. In case of a snow storm, the party will be held on Friday, Feb. 19. If you need information, phone 347-2994.

Mrs. Robert MacRae hosted the February meeting and despite poor road conditions, 14 ladies were able to attend.

What career would you choose if you were graduating from college today? The members answers to this roll call reflected the changes in today's society. Some of the ladies chose careers that several years ago were available mainly for men such as engineering. Many commented that they weren't able to attend university when they were young and didn't have the chances given to young people today. Choices are unending. Jobs in interior decorating, social work, home economics and working with the handicapped were mentioned.

This week from Feb. 8 to Feb. 12 there will be an exhibit of home and country in the lobby of Ottawa City Hall. This will explain what the Women's Institute is all about.

There will be an Interior Decorating Workshop sponsored by OMAF on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 at the Church on the Hill in Alexandria. Anyone is invited to attend and get ideas for redoing that family room or bedroom this year.

Mrs. Malcolm Robertson was asked to be the delegate for the FWIO officers conference in May at Waterloo University.

Everything needs a push so let's push Women's Institute! For the woman seriously concerned about community affairs here is a chance to get involved. It is an organization which will involve you, stimulate you, activate you, and provide you with an opportunity for service. New members are always welcome. Here in Glengarry County alone we have seven branches—Maxville, Dunvegan, McCrimmon, Picnic Grove, St. Lawrence in Lancaster, Martintown and Bainsville, so there is a group near you. Phone a neighbor and find out. Attend a meeting and see if it is for you.

PEOPLE on the MOVE

On Saturday Bob Ranger of Forrester Falls and Bernice of Ottawa dropped in for a visit with his sister Rollande Theoret on their way to the Old Time Fiddling Contest at the Bonnie Glen.

Visitors at the Snowmobile Club last Sunday were: Jim Hord, Garry Goll and Gerald Pegg all of Stouffville, Ont., and Milan Gurin of Toronto. They travelled the 507 miles from Stouffville to Alexandria in three days. They continued on to Chicoutimi, accompanied by Dick Sauve.

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The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1982

EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Sunday hunting ban logical

We would like to compliment United Counties Council for the stand it took in affirming the ban on Sunday hunting.

Having one day out of six set aside for non-hunters is not unreasonable.

The pro-ban and anti-ban elements both had their say prior to council making up its mind. The divergence of opinion demonstrated by the opposing delegations only served to underscore the need to accommodate both sides.

The pro-Sunday hunting lobby argued that hunters only have one of two weekend days to hunt. Since neighboring areas permit Sunday hunting, our area is losing tourist dollars.

The anti-Sunday hunting lobby—which included at least one hunter—argued that people should have at least one day a week where they could feel safe on a family outing—particularly along the St. Lawrence River front.

While most hunters may very well be responsible people, we all know there are many who behave in a different fashion. There are few landowners who cannot relate tales of incidents involving unwanted hunters on their land.

As was noted, however, snowmobilers occasionaly trespass, too. "Does that mean snowmobilers should be banned?" the hunter lobby asked rhetorically.

The second aspect of the question is safety. Is it consistent with Sunday boating and picnics to have bullets whizzing around? Fall strolls and the duck hunting season co-incide.

Those who feel this concern is unjustified need only hear from riverfront residents who can tell you of seeing shotgun pellets rolling off their roofs.

Some people enjoy simply looking at nature. A quiet stroll through the bush brings as much satisfaction to them as shooting animals does to the hunter.

It is fashionable these days, in some quarters, to depict hunters as ecological balancers. If it weren't for hunters, certain species would overpopulate, the argument goes. Hunters no longer "kill" animals, they "harvest" them.

As Roxborough Deputy Reeve George Crites noted, there is another side to that story.

Responding to the pro-hunting lobby's contention that hunters help farmers by getting rid of pests such as raccoons who devour the corn, the reeve noted:

"We had a pocket of wolves that kept the raccoons away but hunters cleaned them out and now we have the raccoons again."

In other words, the hunters had displaced, not assisted, the balance of nature.

Certainly, hunters are entitled to their viewpoint and counties council has not stepped on their rights by keeping Sunday free from rifle and shotgun fire. It has merely acknowledged that there are two sides on this issue—and both sides have rights. In fact, there are those who would ban hunting altogether in certain parts of SD&G. Counties Council has, therefore, opted for a compromise.

Hunters are free to enjoy their sport six days a week including one weekend day.

Naturalists and families are free to roam the woods safely on the other weekend day. It's as fair a solution as you can get.

B.R.

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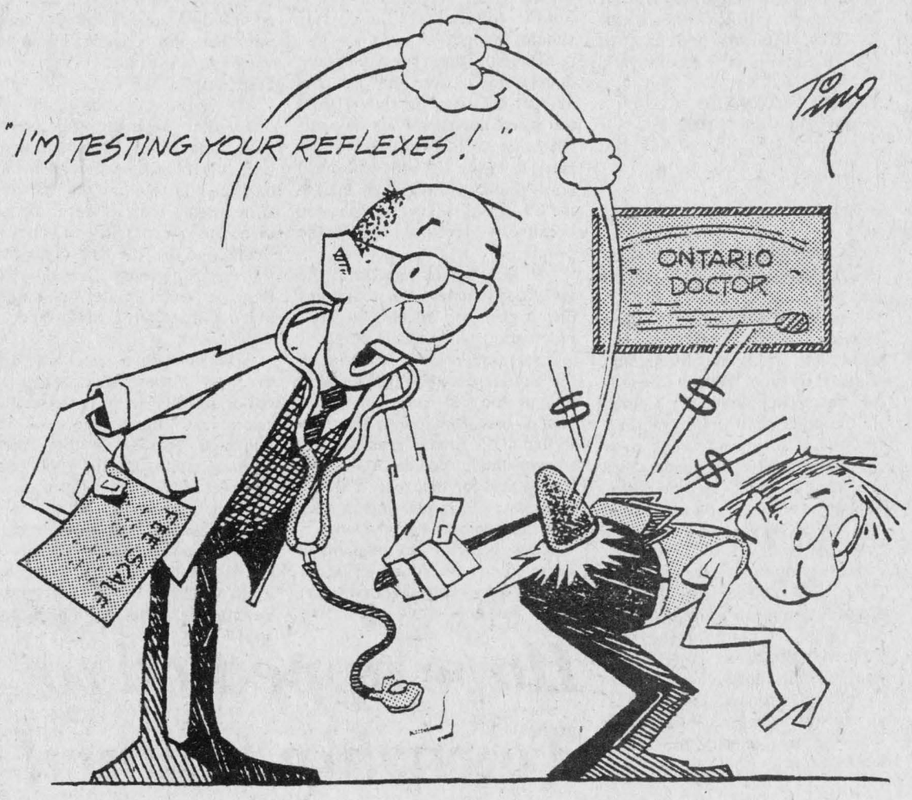

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 10, 1972

Snow engulfed cars and sidewalks last Friday morning when some 17 inches of windblown snow drifted in through Thursday night, Friday and Saturday to leave Main, Street, Alexandria, open only to pedestrians and snowmobiles. Most area roads were open to traffic by Sunday but plows are still busy widening travel surfaces.—Gilles Quenneville, 24, of Montreal, was savagely murdered last Friday. He is the son of Armand Quenneville and Maria Odette, formerly of Glen Robertson.—A 12-man jury deliberated just one hour Tuesday before acquitting Sylvio Cleroux, suspended police chief of Alexandria on charges of theft and breach of trust.—Mr. and Mrs. Reguis Wensink and their six children, all under 14, were left homeless, January 24, when fire destroyed their house.—A grant of $16,850 is being made for a new shavings shed for Hubert Sabourin who lost his old shed to fire last fall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 8, 1962

Harry MacLeod, 79 of Lancaster, was struck and killed by a speeding train at the Lancaster crossing early Friday night.—Viateur Ethier, 46, owner of Dalkeith Bakery, was chosen Liberal candidate in the coming federal election at a nomination meeting held at Hawkesbury.—Three farm homes were destroyed by fire Friday morning in below zero weather. At 5 a.m. the family of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderydt, Glen Gordon, were forced to flee their home, including 10 children. Another early morning fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Nellie MacIntosh, west of Apple Hill. At 9 p.m. that morning the home of Amedee Massia, 6th Kenyon, went up in flames.—Mrs. M. J. Morris, Alexandria, fractured her wrist in a fall, Friday morning, while going to church.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 8, 1952

The largest press run the News has ever known, 6,000 copies of a special 20-page diamond anniversary issue, marks our 60th birthday this week.—The farm home of Hugh MacDermid, three miles north of Martintown, was saved from total destruction by fire, early Friday, by neighbors. The roof was burned off the stone residence and there was heavy damage from smoke and water.—The new set of granites arrived at the Curling Club Friday and the irons game has been virtually discarded.—A modern 4-room school is planned at Martintown by the Area Board. — The Gardens-Legion fund has already passed the $4,000 mark.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 6, 1942

Major Angus A. McDonald visited here on Wednesday, while en route to Ottawa, where he takes over administration of the Mechanical Maintenance Department in the branch of the Master General of Ordnance.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson of Maxville, quietly celebrated the 55th anniversary of their marriage, February 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McNab moved back to Dunvegan from Newington on Saturday. Mr. McNab has joined the RCAF and left for Toronto on Wednesday.—Aime Lalonde left Sunday for Galt to take a course in Aero Engine Mechanics. —Among RCAF graduates at Mountain View, January 31, was Sergt.-Observer Lester O. Colbran, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colbran, RR2 Maxville.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 5, 1932

Damage estimated at $35,000 was suffered at Summerstown, Tuesday, when fire destroyed a general store, blacksmith shop and three houses. Heaviest sufferer was James A. Abrams, who lost his general store, home and outbuildings. Mrs. Chas. Geneau lost her house and blacksmith shop, and a house occupied by W. J. Poirier, where the fire originated.—Entering Hotel Dieu Training School for Nurses at Cornwall this week were Miss Katherine McDougald, Martintown, and Miss Gertrude Parisien, Lancaster. To the General Hospital Nursing Class went Miss Sara G. MacSweyn, Cotton Beaver and Miss Rita MacNeil, Dunvegan.—John Dougal McDonald of Stockton, California, son of Dougal McDonald, Dun-

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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



The advertising media has become one of the most competitive businesses in the world today.

Just came across a little book called "Friendly Persuasion" which deals with advertising in Canada which started back in March 23, 1752 in the Halifax Gazette.

Our way of living, our history could probably be portrayed by musing through ad samples over the decades.

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So there now—the dress was for sale at W. Flint Jones but there is no indication where one was supposed to acquire the other attributes.

Then there was the educational approach by Joe Morgan's Hat Shoppe.

"Early English. "Have you bought a hat?" "Yes, I have bought a hat."—"Have you bought a good hat?" "Yes, I have bought a good hat."—"Have you bought a very good hat?" "Yes, I have bought a very good hat."—Where did you buy a very good hat?" "I bought a very good hat at Joe Morgan's."—Very good boy that, and knows his lesson. I hope all other boys will follow his lead, promptly. J. Morgan."

This one would have us picture the condition of the city but when we consider the problems caused by our dog and cat population we haven't really progressed so far after all:

"Proclamation—Pigs! Pigs! To His Worship, the Mayor of the Town of Belleville: We, the Members of the Town Council of the Town of Belleville, beg to request you to issue a Proclamation to the inhabitants that from and after this date all pigs found running at large in this Town will be impounded, and by the By-Laws strictly enforced regarding the same. Belleville, May 10, 1862."

Some of the ads leave one musing on the situation that prompted the announcement. For example:

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But the real gem had no obvious product to sell and either it was early subliminal advertising or a troop of miserable husbands got together for some skulduggery. Imagine this:

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Perspective

by Bob Roth

Pray TV

The CRTC has just begun hearings on whether to licence religious television stations. One of the fearsome bogeymen confronting the government regulatory agency is the prospect of boob-tube Bible thumpers foisting their narrow views on the public to the exclusion of all other viewpoints.

The Broadcast Act requires that programming provided by the Canadian broadcasting system present "a reasonable, balanced opportunity for the expression of differing views on matters of public concern."

The fear in some people's minds is that the rising crop of media messiahs will get an unfair edge on the Christian market solely by virtue of their wealth. It costs money to own a television station and many traditional church groups cannot afford the venture. This leaves the soul market wide open to the new televangelists. Is it fair to give these video vicars virtually unlimited access to the living rooms of the nation? Won't their programming be terribly biased in favor of their own particular value system, the critics ask?

Of course it will.

However, underlying this concern is the mammoth mistaken assumption that TV programming is "balanced" to begin with.

For the most part, our plethora of commercial stations feed us a steady, mind-numbing diet of inane comedies, violent crime shows and portrayals of upper-class living as if it were typically North American.

Programming by Oral Roberts and crew would undoubtedly project a narrow, distinct viewpoint, but then so does the Dukes of Hazzard. Similar values are also overtly or subtly implanted by programs such as Happy Days, Love Boat or Fantasy Island.

What kind of values do you think we are inundated with when we watch the affluent lifestyle of the rich and powerful—Dynasty, Flamingo Road, Falcon Crest, Dallas?

The corporate executive is well represented on the idiot box. How many series are devoted to union leaders? Ministers? Consumer Activists? These people are usually found at the bottom of the public affairs programming barrel.

And what do we learn about inter-personal relationships from the afternoon's offering to the intellect—soap operas? Day after day, we are bombarded by the common and tiresome theme of wayward, middle-class permissiveness.

The point of this column is not to advocate one set of values over another. It is merely to point out that "balance" does not exist now. Although there are exceptions, the overwhelming content of commercial programming is dedicated to the re-inforcement of a particular value system.

Another curious development in the religious programming debate is the freshly found anxiety among some people that only the wealthy will be able to start stations. Well, how many poor people do you know who own commercial stations?

And who funds commercial stations? More of the wealthy, through advertising.

By contrast, a huge amount of funding for religious programming comes from individuals.

The CRTC has a right to be wary of the fanaticism of some electronic ecclesiastics. But it should be just as concerned about the "fanaticism" of the commercial stations and the zealous dedication of their programming to crass materialism and the perpetual pursuit of superficial self-indulgence.

If the CRTC wants to hunt down imbalance, it should not make religious stations the only quarry.

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Auld Lang Syne . . .

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vegan, suffered the loss of his left arm in a motor accident on January 8.—After five months' absence, Mrs. Dave Lalonde and son, Roger, arrived home Friday night from England.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancause of Apple Hill, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on January 28, when relatives and friends joined in extending congratulations.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 10, 1922

Monetary condition of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was shown to be very good at the annual meeting held on Tuesday. E. J. Macdonald of Alexandria was appointed president for the new year, succeeding D. D. McDonell. —Mr. and Mrs. E. Rouleau and Ubald Rouleau were in Montreal, Thursday, to attend the Graduating Exercises at Notre Dame Hospital, when Miss M. A. Rouleau was one of the graduates.—The large building on Ottawa Street, property of A. D. MacGillivray, is being fitted out as a show room and will be taken over by D. C. Sinclair of Hawkesbury, agent for the McLaughlin car.—His Lordship Bishop Courtier, prior to the solemn High Mass on Sunday, conferred Clerical Tonsure on Henry Bougie, a student of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, and a native of Martintown.—Mr. Tracey of Athol, recently purchased a residence in Maxville from the Alguire estate.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 9, 1912

The fifth annual meeting of the Glengarry Telephone Co-Operative Association was held at Lochiel on Wednesday, the president, Peter Chisholm, being in the chair. During 1911, 17 miles of pole lines were constructed and 75 new phones installed at an outlay of $3,500. A subscription list is to be opened to raise $5,000 to defray expenses of extending the present system as follows: from Lochiel to Glen Norman; from D. J. Cuthbert's corner west on the 4th Kenyon to Greenfield, and from Fassifern west to 6th Kenyon.—The two upper stories of the Commercial Hotel were badly damaged by fire Saturday afternoon.—The movement is now well on foot to secure a rural mail delivery throughout the Maxville section. The proposed route would commence along the road south of Maxville, going East as far as Peter Kippen's, then north to the St. Elmo road, west past St. Elmo to Donald McGregor's, 7th Rox., then south to Chas. Munro's and east to Maxville, the starting point.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 7, 1902

Never since 1869 was the road between town and station so completely blocked as on Monday, when travellers who arrived on the morning train did not reach the town proper until 7:45 that evening.—Through the instrucmentality of D. A. McArthur, assisted by other County Councillors from Glengarry, the Counties' Council is to build two iron bridges in the county, one over the Garry River in Alexandria and the other across River Beaudette. —Sister Antoninus, Mother Superior of St. Margaret's Convent here, celebrated her Silver Jubilee as a professed member of the Holy Cross Order this week. Sister Antoninus is a Glengarrian, the eldest daughter of the late Edward Williams.—We learn that Alf. St. John, late of the Grand Union tonsorial parlor, has purchased a shop at Burlington, Vt., and will shortly move his family there.

Roth and bishop both wrong

Friday, February 5, 1982
Williamstown, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I would like to comment on Bob Roth's editorial, "Church rule should change."

Although I don't for one minute doubt Bob's concern for the 32-year-old man paralyzed from the waist down and his 26-year-old bride to be who wish to be married in the Catholic Church, I don't think he can rightly accuse the church of lacking compassion because of its refusal to marry the couple.

Mr. Roth seems to scoff at the idea that marriage itself implies the right of sexual actions, procreation to create children.

It was God Himself who created this right and we can find proof of this in the old and new testaments. Jesus tells us in Matthew 19 that at the time of creation, the creator made people male and female and for this reason a man will leave his father and mother and the two will become one.

Jesus goes on to explain in Verse 12 that there are different reasons why men cannot marry, some because they are born incapable of sexual activity, some because they have been deliberately made so and some men freely renounce sex for the sake of God's reign. This translation is from the New American Bible. Jesus didn't have a dirty mind or lack compassion. He simply stated what the creator intended marriage to be from the very beginning.

Mr. Roth, you think it unfortunate that there are still those, both Catholic and Protestant who take the Bible literally and insist on applying the same life rules on 20th century man as were imposed on the ancient tribes of Israel. I thank God for this, certainly on this marriage issue. I shudder to think of what marriage might mean if the church conformed to what society wants.

Now Mr. Roth let's be very practical. If there is no desire on either partner to have a sexual relationship, there is no need for marriage. This is a brother-sister relationship, perfectly good and acceptable.

Many people do have love, companionship and understanding with no sexual activity. This is called friendship and it would be a sad world without it. The church does not deny this. It simply is not applicable in marriage. There is no reason why this couple could not live in the same apartment, unless it would prove a bad example to other couples wishing to "live together" and not understanding the true nature of this particular relationship.

I suppose it is not fair for us to even talk about this couple's personal feelings but she must not love this man in the "normal" sense of "boy meets girl" love. Let's face it Bob. You are not that old yet.

The God-given and God-approved physical attraction that draws a man and a woman together in marriage is strong and if this 26-year-old nurse, presumably in a good state of health feels any such attraction she may slowly go mad. Let's say a few years from now she decides she has made a mistake. Her sympathetic understanding can no longer sustain her sexless marriage. Do you then suggest the church grant her a special dispensation to commit adultery while he sits at home singing, "Ruby, don't take your love to town,"?

Or would you suggest that since the marriage was never consumated in the first place that it be annuled? Knowing this, would this not make the marriage a farce to begin with? Do you not think the groom-to-be is being a bit selfish? How could he ask this of any girl?

Perhaps this 26-year-old nurse has taken a vow of chastity and is interested in a loving, caring relationship, devoid of sex. This may very well be and may God bless her for her unselfishness. However, she does not need to be married to nurse a friend.

It will be interesting to see the church's reaction on this particular bishop who consented to marry them. It is not the first time nor will it be the last that a bishop or priest has done something not authorized by the church. Instead of commenting on his compassion and courage as you do, I question his motives and his understanding of God's word.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so harsh. Maybe he feels for the sake of appearance and example to others who would object to this couple's living together he should perform a ceremony. However if he bends the rule in this case what other types of marriage will he be condoning such as two homosexuals for example.

Once we stray from the Creator's initial intention for man and woman in marriage we could be in for lots of trouble. I, for one would dare not alter His Divine Plan.

Helen Sloan

Urges reader to study charter

1849 Lorraine Avenue,
Ottawa, Ontario
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The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Do we really need the proposed Charter of Rights, and if so, what is the hurry? Will Canadians find that they have "married in haste" only to "repent at leisure"? Because the Charter will, according to our minister of justice, bring about "massive reforms" and be a real "revolution," it is important for Canadians to learn what the Charter is all about! The general public needs full information about all of the implications.

To take the example of "equal rights" for women. Women already have most of these rights. What has been added is, perhaps, the "right" to be treated as identical to men. Or, putting it differently, the creation of sexless humans. Hence, the Charter may take away some of women's traditional rights, which are based on biological differences, and respect for the family. The right to be supported during child-bearing and child-caring. The right to privacy in hospitals, prisons, the army, etc. (for these institutions could well be desegregated as a result of this clause in the Charter). The rights to devote herself to the care of her children. The right to be excused from heavy manual labor.

Parental rights may also be taken away, since there is to be no discrimination on the basis of age. Children could be robbed of the protection and cultural and moral upbringing by those who love them, their parents. The parents' role could become more biological, rather than human.

Then, too, the Charter does not protect the unborn, since the right of life applies to all "persons"; yet unborn children have been defined by the Supreme Court as "non-persons." (cf Dehler vs the Ottawa Civic Hospital). Does the Charter then, lock in abortion on demand? Mr. Trudeau says no, and yet the same groups which have been working for abortion (such as the Status of Women) strongly support the "equal rights for women" clause—interesting!

For these and other reasons, I urge your readers to become familiar with the terms of the Charter and what they imply, and to make known their views to both federal and provincial parties.

Sincerely yours,
Helen N. Burvill.

Have appealed to Township Council

RR#1, Alexandria
February 1, 1982

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Three times within the last two weeks the snowplow has dumped about three or four feet of snow in front of our laneway, twice when we have just had our lane blown-out.

We have no snow-clearing equipment of our own as my husband is unable to do heavy work so we rely on local help to keep our lane open and when snow is dumped at the entrance it is impossible for us to get out. A rather frightening condition as we are both in our late seventies. In addition the oil truck is unable to deliver oil.

I have appealed to our Township Council on several occasions and have suggested solutions but have been ignored.

I find it hard to understand how a council that could contemplate spending several thousand dollars to erect a new and unnecessary township office couldn't spend a few hundred dollars to clear the snow from the laneways of senior citizens and disabled persons who are unable to do it for themselves.

To say I am angry would be putting it mildly.

Sincerely,
Mrs. G. E. Broomhall

Copies sent to the Reeve of Lochiel Township.



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Urged to study

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I read the article by Bob Roth in last week's paper concerning marriage and the Roman Catholic priest. I can't help but feel that Mr. Roth's effort was guided by headline journalism without knowledge of the real situation within the Roman Catholic Church.

I would urge Mr. Roth to investigate his story thoroughly by discovering more about the Church in today's world. There are many opportunities available such as a cursillo weekend (a short course in Christianity), a marriage encounter, a retreat, or a parish renewal weekend.

Perhaps with a fresh understanding of the church, we would read less headline journalism and more positive writing about exciting times for Christians and the Church.

Yours in the Lord Jesus,
Fr. Gary Ostler.

Editorial very timely

RR1, Box 132,
North Lancaster, Ont.
Feb. 4, 1982

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Your editorial about Ontario Hydro's double talk and lack of environmental concern regarding the generation of electricity for export to the U.S. may be very timely. Hydro is currently planning to build and/or expand its transmission lines and corridors throughout Eastern Ontario, possibly related to these exports. Glengarry county is included.

The transmission of electricity (as well as its generation) may have significant environmental effects including the loss of valuable land. In light of Hydro's recent record, we might well keep a watchful eye and regard their pronouncements with a certain degree of skepticism.

Sincerely,
Jim McRae.

More letters...

Heart campaign seeks support

February, 1982

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

February is "Heart Month." Your local Heart Fund Chapter again enlists your support in making this year's campaign successful in providing funds for heart research.

The objective of research is the discovery of new knowledge to improve the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease and, even more important for future generations, to make the prevention of heart and blood vessel disease a reality.

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Sincerely,
Duncan Morris,
campaign chairman.

CMHA report

The Char-Lan House League had a light schedule this week. In the only Peewee game, Tony Wallis led Rob McIntosh China to a 5-1 victory over Chretien Backhoe. Tony scored three times and Gilles Richer and Pat McCulloch once each. Orey St. Onge replied for Chretien's.

In the Bantam division Lancaster Pizzeria got past Grant Bros., edging them 4-3. John Vipond and Mark Gibson each scored twice for the winners while Barry Clark with two and Jeff Watson with one, answered for Grant's. Grant Bros. then turned around and defeated Lancaster Pizzeria, 3-0. Ron Bedard notched two and Barry Clark had a single for Grant's. Ray Martel recorded the shutout.

The lone game in the Midget division saw OPP squeeze by Wereley's Esso, 2-1. Jerome MacDonell and Roch Carriere scored for OPP and Todd Hambleton had the only Esso goal.

For hunting and gun control

18 Third Avenue, Ottawa,
February 1, 1982

The editor,
The Glengarry News

While January or February seems an inappropriate season to comment on this subject as it is not hunting season, I recall that last fall the Glengarry News was reporting on discussion by local councils of increasing legal hunting periods by permitting Sunday hunting.

As this area is becoming increasingly urbanized I believe that hunting and the indiscriminate discharge of firearms should be discouraged rather than encouraged.

Trigger happy bear hunters shot and killed Walter Freud during the fall of 1980 on his own property at North Hatley Quebec. I take a particular interest in this unhappy event because he and his family were associated with a Moral and Ethic 1 organization of which I am a member—the Humanist Association of Canada.

While hunting "accidents" of one kind or another are not uncommon, the principal argument for discouraging hunting in populated areas is the fear raised among the non-hunting majority by the noise of firearms banging away in nearby wooded areas and fear of, either being shot at by accident or near-missed by irresponsible gun-toting weekend hunters.

For your information I enclose a couple of clippings concerning the Walter Freud shooting.

Yours truly,
Gavin J. McEwen.

Defends hunters strongly

Alexandria, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Charlottenburgh Township Deputy Reeve Morgan Major and Winchester Village Deputy Reeve Keith Marquette don't seem to have a very high opinion of hunters even though hunters represent people from all walks of life and are required to take courses to obtain a hunting licence, nor are they capable of making very constructive comments other than hunters shoot at anything that moves. They should not condemn such a large group of citizens so off-handedly.

Thank you Bruno Lalonde for representing Alexandria and thank you Helen Kennedy, Ian Macintosh, Hugh Douglas and others, both for and against, for your intelligent comments. Perhaps the aforementioned politicians should follow your example.

Romeo Lauzon

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THE Apple Hill Recreation and the Centennial Committees are sponsoring an "Old Tyme Box Social and Dance," Apple Hill Activity Centre, Saturday, February 13, 1982. Everyone welcome. Free admission. For more information, refer to Apple Hill News column January 27. 4-3p

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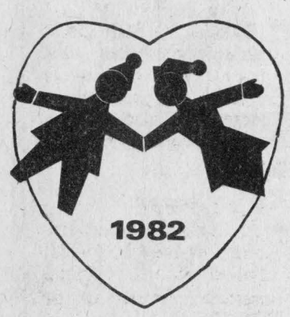

"You and me:
heart of the Carnival"

CARNIVAL BINGO
Sacred Heart Parish Hall
Wednesday, February 10
8 p.m.
14 regular games at $50
1 regular game at $1,000
6 specials at 50/50 and
A Winner Take All
Door prize of $100

PROGRAM CHANGE
BONFIRE and
JOY NIGHT
Thursday, February 11
At 8 p.m. to be held at Wilfrid Lefebvre's snow dump on East Boundary Road. The Lions Club will host the event. Come out and try the giant snow slide.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Friday, February 12
to be held at Glengarry Sports Palace. Proceeds to Club Richelieu charities. From 9 p.m.

CLOSING DANCE
at the Sports Palace
Saturday, February 13
9 p.m.
Rock'n roll, blues, swing music, provided by Nowickyj Orchestra. Draw for $1,000 during evening. Tickets available from Richelieu Club members. Adm. $3.50.

RICHELIEU

Coming Events

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

Royal Cdn. Legion
Branch 423
Alexandria, Ont.

VALENTINE'S DANCE
Saturday, February 13
Admission: $2.50 per person
Refreshments
Music by The Leonards
4-2c

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
SANDY GIBSON
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson
and
BERNARD ST. DENIS
son of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Denis
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
The Rubies Orchestra
Everyone Welcome
For further information call
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6-2p

Bonnie Glen
For Reservations
Tel. 525-3078 or 525-2646

SATURDAY, FEB. 13
Mixed party in honor of Barbara Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of Maxville and John Wensink, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wensink of Maxville. Country Rock Unit Band. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27
Alpine Night. Oberkaryner Band. Sandwich smorgasbord. $6 per person.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28
Glengarry Antique Arms Fair Gun Show.

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BINGO EVERY THURSDAY
8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12
MONTE CARLO NIGHT

SATURDAY, FEB. 13
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Feb. 20—27
HIGHLIGHTS
SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Wheelbarrow Lifting
at 1 p.m.
Rubik's Cube Contest
at 1 p.m.

Crowning of
Carnival Queen
Dance
9 p.m.
Draw for $1,000
Music: Rawkandy

TUESDAY, FEB. 23
Card Party
8:30 p.m.
Organized by
Club 65

SATURDAY, FEB. 27
Closing of Carnival
Trophy Presentation
The Rubies Orchestra

For more details
contact
Guy Pilon
874-2596
6-2c

(Come and participate in sporting events all week long.)

Coming Events

DR. James Hughes of Ottawa, experienced Bible teacher, holding Bible studies each Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 108, GDHS. Everyone welcome. 5-2p

NEEDLECRAFT Showing Creative Circle presents their new 1982 line. Crewel, latch hook, counted cross stitch and needlepoint. Slide presentation, large display of kits, Maxville Senior Elementary School, Friday, February 12 at 7:30. Free draws, refreshments. Bring a friend. 5-2p

MAXI Bingo, February 16, 8 p.m. Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 9-tf

Glengarry Club of Ottawa
VALENTINE DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 13
at Holy Cross Church Hall
685 Walkley Rd.
(at Riverside Dr.)
Advance tickets $4. Available from club members or Margery Stewart at 823-1313 evenings. Music by Sylvester and The Clansmen. Lunch Served.
4-3c

Rock'n Roll
Night
sponsored by
Maxville
Ladies' Broomball Team
Saturday, Feb. 13
Chez Paul, Dalhousie
Music by Dude
6-1p

Rock'n Roll
DANCE
sponsored by
Dunvegan
Hockey Club
FRIDAY, FEB. 12
Chez Paul, Dalhousie
Music by Dude
5-2p

Fraternite Alexandria Inc.
BINGO
EVERY FRIDAY
at 8 p.m.
JACKPOT $340
in 5 numbers
CARD PARTY
Thursday, Feb. 11
VALENTINE'S DANCE
Monday, Feb. 15

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Good ice times available
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6-1c

Coming Events

ST. Valentine Dance at Alexander Hall, organized by Senior Citizens Club, La Fraternite 73. Music by Paul Lamarr and his musicians on Monday, February 15 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 5-2p

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

PARTY in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Bernie and Lois MacGillis (nee Payment) at Glen Walter, Saturday, February 20, 1982. Good music and lunch. For further information call 931-1007, Cornwall, or 525-2352, Alexandria. 6-2c

SLEIGH rides available. Contact John or Donald McCrimmon, Tel. 525-1979. 6-2p

HOSPITAL Auxiliary Courtyard Festival will be held Saturday, June 5 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. 6-1c

Births

HAMELIN—Richard and Lucie (Decoeur) are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Justin, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., on Wednesday, January 27, 1982, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Pauline Hamelin and Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Decoeur and great grandmother Florida Thauvette.

AINEY—Jean Paul and Monique (nee Theoret) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Monika, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., Thursday, January 21, 1982, at Fleury Hospital in Montreal.

TENGER—Paul and Sandra (nee Turnbull) are proud to announce the birth of their first son, James Rory, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on Wednesday, February 3, 1982, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnbull and Mrs. Norma Tenger.

SMITH—Jonathan and Irene (Modugno) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Patrick Jonathan, 7 lbs. 11½ ozs., on Friday, February 5, 1982, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

MEIER—Fritz and Sylvia are happy to announce the birth of a daughter Kathy on Thursday, February 4, 1982, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A sister for Rahel, Matthias and Ursula.

RABY—John and Evelyn (nee MacMillan) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Naomi Ruth, born Sunday, January 17, 1982, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs., at St. Catherines' General Hospital, St. Catharines, Ontario. A sister for Jonathan David. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grant MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Raby.

MORRIS—Cleary and Alana (nee MacPhail) proudly announce the arrival of their firstborn, Tara Alana Cairine, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs., Sunday, January 24, 1982, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Granddaughter for Allan and Christena MacPhail and Howard and Gwen Morris.

SECORD—Raymond and Nicole (Charlebois) Cornwall, Ontario, are proud to announce the birth of their son, David, 8 lbs. 9½ ozs., on Tuesday, January 26, 1982, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Happy first-time grandparents are Laurier and Aline Charlebois, Alexandria, and fourth-time grandparents Jean 'Paul and Pauline (Secord) Campeau, Cornwall.

Deaths

HENDERSON, Ian Gordon—At Sunnybrook Hospital on Friday, February 5, 1982, Ian, beloved husband of the late Hazel Jewell. Survived by his sister Anne (Mrs. T. J. Hawkins). Predeceased by one brother George Cooper. A private family service was held in the Morley Bedford Funeral Chapel, Toronto, on Monday, February 8, 1982. Cremation. 6-1c

McLENNAN, Pearl Gertrude—In hospital on Monday, February 1, 1982, Pearl Gertrude McLennan, daughter of the late John Malcolm McLennan and Annie Munroe of Moose Creek. Dear sister of Miss Agnes McLennan and Mrs. Christena McElroy, both of Ottawa. Rested at Hulse & Playfair Central Chapel, 315 McLeod St., Ottawa, on Wednesday, February 3, 1982. Services in the chapel on Thursday. Cremation, burial in Maxville in the spring. 5-1c

Cards of Thanks

PROULX—I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Alexandria Ambulance, Dr. Roman and staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Dr. Baitz and staff of intensive care unit at Cornwall General Hospital, to the Knights of Columbus, my parents and friends for their visits and flowers while I was a patient in Cornwall. Also special thanks to those who helped my wife commute to Cornwall.
—Gerard Proulx. 6-1p

Cards of Thanks

MacDONALD — Our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends for all their help at the time our home was burned. Thanks also for all the donations and moral support.
—Bob and Brenda MacDonald and family. 6-1p

THE family of the late Reverend Lionel Joyal wish to express their sincere thanks to all their relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness expressed to them at the time of the loss of their dear brother.
—The Joyal family. 6-1p

In Memoriam

McCUAIG—In loving memory of a dear husband and brother, Neil John, who passed away on February 14, 1981.
Asleep in God's beautiful garden
Away from all sorrow and pain,
Someday when life's journey has ended,
We will all be together again.
—Always remembered by wife Christena and sister Sarah. 6-1p

MacLEAN—In fond and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Kathleen I. MacLean, who passed away on February 9, 1962, (20 years ago).
Time may heal the broken-hearted,
Years may make the wound less sore,
But it cannot fill the longing,
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is lessened,
Though the smile may hide the tears,
Memories keep the wound still open,
Despite the passing of the years.
—In loving memory, her husband John K.; family, Sterling, Fairley and Jack. 6-1c

CHENIER, Patrick—In loving memory of a dear husband who died suddenly February 14, 1978.
Partings come and hearts are broken,
Loved ones go with words unspoken,
Life goes on, we know that's true
Wishing today as I wished before
That God could have spared you for many years more.
In my heart your memory is kept
To love, cherish and never forget.
—Sadly missed by your loving wife, Pearl. 6-1c

QUESNEL—In loving memory of a dear husband, Wilfred Quesnel, who passed away February 9, 1980.
From hospital bed to heavenly rest
God took you home to be his guest
You suffered too much, your pleasures were few
You never deserved what you went through
I was not there to see you die
To hold your hand and kiss you goodbye,
But I will remember my whole life through
The last words I had with you.
I think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
All I have are memories, Willie
And your picture in a frame.
But all I can do, dear Willie, is go and tend your grave.
—sadly missed and always remembered by your wife, Theresa. 6-1p

MacRAE—In loving memory of my nephew Kennie, who passed away February 10, 1981.
God took you home, it was his will
But in our hearts, we miss you still
And while you lie in peaceful sleep,
Your memory I shall always keep.
—Always remembered—Cecil. 6-1p

MacRAE—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Kenneth MacRae, who passed away February 10, 1981.
So many things have happened,
Since you were called away.
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.
So many times we needed you,
So many times we cried.
If love could have saved you,
You never would have died.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife, Helen and son Shawn. 6-1p

MacRAE—In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Kenneth Angus MacRae, who passed away February 10, 1981.
This month comes with a sad regret,
It brings back days we will never forget.
We hold our tears when we speak your name,
But the ache in our hearts remains the same.
No one knows the sorrow we share,
When the family meet and you are not there.
We will always remember the way you looked,
The way you spoke and smiled
All the things you said and did,
Are with us all the while.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Dad, Eileen, Richard and family. 6-1p

In Memoriam

MASSEY—In loving memory of a dear husband, Donald Peter Massey, who went to rest three years ago February 14, 1979.
Another Valentine's day coming but it only brings more pain
For that's the day God called you home and left me here alone.
Dear God please take care of him
And love him as I do
And please help me understand
Why he had to go
For he was very special to me
And I miss him so.
Some think time has healed my sorrow,
But that I cannot say,
For my heart aches as much today
As when he passed away.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by your loving wife, Viola. 6-1p

QUESNEL—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Wilfrid, who passed away February 9, 1980.
The way he talked, the smile he wore,
And all the thousand things so dear,
We loved about him while he lived,
Haven't gone with him from here;
They're planted deep in memory's garden
And watered daily with our tears
To keep them ever fresh and vivid
Through all the coming years.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Suzanne, son-in-law Michel and grandson Martin. 6-1p

Lost—Found

LOST—Lhasa Apso dog, named Buffy, small, white in color, with a few black spots, one brown eye, the other one blue, white flea collar and brown collar with tag. Contact 124 Main St., Tel. 525-4355 or 525-2069. 5-2p

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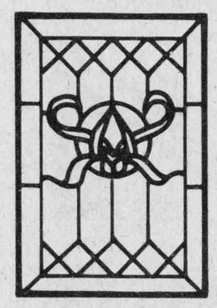

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Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Department, The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6, referring to Tender No. 4-82.

Louis Legault
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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HUBERT SANDFIELD MACDONALD, late of the Town of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, retired, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Hubert Sandfield Macdonald, late of the Town of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 8th day of November, 1981, are hereby notified to send them to the undersigned, solicitors for the executor of the said estate, duly verified, on or before the 19th day of February, 1982.

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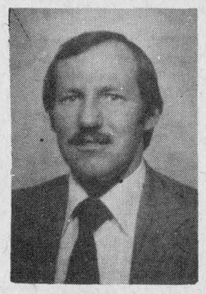

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FOCUS

by Anne McRae

Cherry blossoms

No, this column is not about spring. Rather it is about another kind of heavy weather sweeping across the hinterlands and heartlands of North America.

The kind of turbulence we're experiencing in the area of women's rights in these times of hard-to-get and hard-to-keep jobs is this kind of emotional storm I call a backflash.

With more and more women, who have more and more qualifications entering the workforce, some people who are not women are getting nervous. They —understandably—fear for their jobs, but—not so understandably—think that pushy, aggressive women are a threat to those jobs. You know what I mean by pushy, aggressive women? Those women, who you know, have to help clothe, feed and house families. Starvation can make one pushy. Or those women who like some economic independence, however debilitating it is to achieve.

What made these thoughts of backlash surface in my admittedly suspicious (woman's) brain is the existence of a delightful little magazine called "Cherry Blossoms".

Here is a delicious excerpt from an ad in Cherry Blossoms: "She smiles a lot and doesn't talk back, or better still, even interrupt. She's likely to giggle when spoken to and expresses a profound interest in cooking, bowling and housekeeping. She wants to marry a foreigner 'my love till death do us part' " and she's shopping for a North American man.

Cherry Blossoms is a magazine dedicated to matching women from the Far East with affluent Western men. And, says the editor, it's working. Men are attracted to Eastern women because they're "more dainty and feminine" (and because they don't talk back?).

Another author, in yet another fascinating exposé, claims that "North American man has been cowed to the point where he has no fight left and no opinions. If he did, his wife would interrupt before he could express them."

That's why Cherry Blossoms is so popular. Men are dying and women are killing them.

How prevalent is this kind of myopic vision? I shudder to think.

Are men so terrified when confronted by the horrifying spectre of "women's lib" that they prefer, as writer Judith Finlayson says, "the psychological equivalent of a cocker spaniel for a wife?"

If this vision, as expressed in Cherry Blossom, is at all prevalent, then what we have here, ladies and gentlemen, is a failure to communicate.

Most men I know do not consider themselves chauvinists. Most women I know do not have the desire to be cossetted like a cocker spaniel.

And yet...

We're still stuck with Cherry Blossoms, a magazine that caters to men who want power through the submission of a woman. This kind of stupidity is outrageous.

At a time when our planet is rotating merrily to destruction of various kinds, surely the last thing we need to do is re-enact the battle of the sexes.

The problem is not that women are taking jobs—and everthing else, if some authors are to be believed—away from men. The problem is that both men and women need jobs and that there are simply not enough to go around. That's not the fault of women. Women don't run the world (more's the pity).

It does no good to transfer hostility away from the primary problem—government's inability to cope with crisis. Provoking a backlash against one half of society just obscures the issue.

Is the backlash not a way of refusing to deal with the real issue, a way of refusing to confront the real power behind the throne? Let's face it, for little guys, women make easier targets than the big guys who run things.

St. Lawrence WI planning annual meeting

Members of the St. Lawrence WI met at the home of Mrs. D. D. MacMaster with Mrs. Dorothy Seguin presiding. Mrs. Seguin welcomed the members and our guest, Mrs. Sylvia Pilkington and read two items "Look forward to tomorrow" and "Beatitudes for the Senior Citizen."

Members answered the roll call by naming a member of the United Nations and a comment was made on the motto "You are never too old to learn or too young to listen."

Members were advised a program of Interior Decorating will be given on Tuesday, February 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Church on the Hill, Alexandria, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and Food.

Mrs. Bert White read an item regarding the soyabean industry and stated there is a plant at Winchester which processes the beans.

A tentative slate of officers was made up for the coming year and tentative plans were made to hold the annual meeting in April at the Lancaster Inn.

Donations were made to the Pennies for Friendship Fund. Winners of a contest were Mrs. Seguin, Mrs. MacMaster, Mrs. Pilkington, Mrs. Euclid Labelle, Mrs. White and Mrs. Elise Garneau.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed.

Upcoming activities planned for February are as follows: Friday, February 12 at 8 p.m., a card party at St. Lawrence Parish Hall, Curry Hill, sponsored by the Bainsville WI.

Sunday, February 14, a Fun Day will be held at the Lancaster Skating Rink starting at 10 a.m. Activities will include Skating races, boys hockey, girls broomball, shoot the puck and egg races for children. For adults and families there will be toss the balloon, bale of hay toss, log sawing, tug of war and egg and spoon races.

On Monday, February 15 at 8 p.m., there will be a card party at Knox Church Hall, Lancaster, sponsored by the Lancaster Jolly 50's Club.

Cassie Cameron is widely mourned

by Clifford P. MacRae

Rev. John H. Wiseman, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore, paid a warm tribute to the memory of Mrs. Catherine (Cassie) Ann Cameron at the largely attended funeral service at the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, last Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Cameron passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, February 4. She had been a patient there for about one month.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Cameron observed her 85th birthday last October 1, she was an active member in the Senior Citizens' Club in Avonmore. a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and its organizations; the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society.

In her younger years Mrs. Cameron was a member of the Talitha Rebekah Lodge in Avonmore.

Born at South River, Ont., she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thompson, who was the former Eliza Forbes. She was educated locally and worked for a time in the McRae and McMillan General Store in Avonmore.

After her marriage to John Allan Cameron, they took up residence on the old Cameron homestead, east of Finch, and they farmed there until they moved to Avonmore in 1948.

Mr. Cameron died suddenly on July 4, 1965.

Left to mourn her passing are one daughter, Mrs. Douglas MacIntyre (Audrey), Finch; one son, Daryl Cameron, Long Sault; one brother, Lloyd Thompson, Northfield; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Barry Cameron, Ronald MacIntyre, Earl MacIntyre, Allan MacIntyre, John Blair and Fred Bedford.

Interment took place in the family plot in Finch cemetery.

Church had successful year

by Fraser Campbell

Encouraging reports from all organizations were presented at the annual meeting of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, on Saturday, January 30. The church treasurer, J. R. Morrison, stated the amount raised for all purposes in 1981 was $51,000, an increase of $9,000 over the previous year.

Rev. Gordon Fresque, who presided, serves the charge as ordained missionary until June, 1983. The meeting confirmed his remuneration of $11,880 plus $1,500 for travel allowance.

Some of the disbursements for 1981 were as follows: Missionary Budget $4,566; Repair Fund $6,502; General Church Fund $23,679; Investment Income $3,-209; Cemetery Fund $3,956.52; Sunday School $1,123.98; Canadian Bible Society $380.85; Women's Missionary Societies $1,706 and Women's Association $5,631.

There were no elections for the Kirk Session or Deacon's Court during 1981. Neil B. MacLeod and Malcolm Grant were honored in recognition of 45 years as members of the Kirk Session.

Donald Clark was appointed to Cemetery Committee; John Keith MacLeod becomes the new trustee, Mrs. Duncan MacDonald and Rae MacLeod were chosen as auditors for 1982.

The following reports were given: Kirk Session, Kenneth N. MacLeod; Cemetery Board, J. R. Morrison; Trustees, Leslie Clark; Cradle Roll, Mrs. Alexander Stewart; Sunday School, Fraser Campbell; Skye WMS, Mrs. Weldon MacIntosh and Mrs. Mark J. MacRae; Kenyon WMS, Mrs. Dan J. Hartrick and Mrs. J. W. Fraser; Women's Association, Mrs. Beverley MacQueen; Choir, Mrs. Allister Campbell; Presbyterian Record, Mrs. Mack J. MacRae; Canadian Bible Society, Mrs. J. W. Fraser and Auditors' Report, Mrs. Dan J. Hartrick.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Rev. Gordon Fresque and Mrs. Fresque for leadership in the congregation.

NEWS FROM GREENFIELD

by Mary Couture

RECREATION MEETING

Kenyon Recreation Committee met on January 27 in Kenyon Township office. The appointment of the members of the Municipal Recreation Committee for the year 1982 is as follows: Council representatives, Frederick Leroux, Stanley MacLeod; Area representatives, Donna Addison representing Dunvegan area, Mary Couture representing Greenfield area, Kent MacSweyn representing Laggan area, June Raymond representing Apple Hill area, Elwyn Stirling also representing Apple Hill area. The chairman of the said committee will be Kent MacSweyn and the secretary will be Donna Addison.

EUCHRE

The next euchre will be held in Greenfield parish hall on Monday, February 15 at 8 p.m.

PARISH RENEWAL

March 26, 27, 28 at St. Catherine's there will be a parish renewal weekend. A good lenten experience of sharing and prayers.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McDonell and family of Ottawa, spent the weekend with Leonard McDonell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McDonald, Renfrew, were weekend visitors with Flora and Archie McDonald.

Beatrice O'Brien of Montreal spent last weekend with Irene McDonald.

Looking into grants

Fraternite Inc., an Alexandria senior citizens' group, is looking into the possibility of securing provincial grants to assist in renovations of the Alexander Hall—the group's meeting place.

Recreation Director Michel Depratto will meet with club representatives on Tuesday, February 23 to discuss the grants available through the town from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

The club would like to sign a long term lease with St. Finnan's Parish, owners of the hall, to use the facility on St. Paul Street.

Mayor Touchette pointed out at last week's general council meeting that in applying for grants through the town they must take into account that 50 per cent of the group is from out of town.

Last year the group applied for property within Island Park to build a centre but were turned down by the town for fear they would be setting a precedent for construction on park lands.

January weather abnormal

by George Hambleton

January was extremely cold—7° Celsius (13F) below normal. Temperatures were -18° (0°) on 23 nights with a low of -35° (-31°). The temperature rose to above freezing on only three days.

Snow fell 14 times and rain three times—63 cm (25") snow and 30 mm (1.18") of rain. Normal snowfall is 28" and a trace of rain.

One year ago temperatures were lower than normal, about one degree higher than this year. A low of -36.5° (34°) was recorded with 24 cm (9") of snow.

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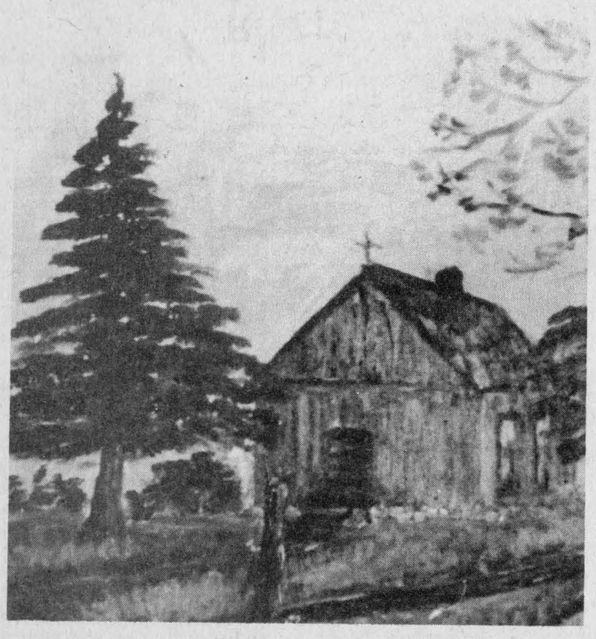

APPLE HILL'S FIRST CHAPEL—St. Stephen's Chapel, built in 1870, was the Apple Hill area's first Catholic church. The photo was taken from a painting owned by Mrs. Daniel MacDonald.

by Angus H. McDonell

This is our first instalment of a News' series reviewing the 100-year history of Apple Hill, 1882-1982.

In preparation to duly celebrate this historical occasion in a traditional way, there are several committees working like beavers formulating plans to achieve this notable objective come next July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The motivators and promoters, shall we say, of this "Old Home Week," have been recruited from a younger, current generation. They are dedicated to record for posterity in the annals of Glengarry history their appreciation of the privilege to proudly unfurl the heritage banners commemorating the century-old accomplishments of their forefathers—the founders and builders of Apple Hill.

The organization personnel anticipate, and justifiably so, that their year-long efforts will be amply rewarded by an influx of visitors not only from Glengarry but scores of neighbors regardless of location; especially former residents, "Old Girls and Old Boys" returning with their families to trod once more on the grass roots' sod of their youth. And in a nostalgic atmosphere renew acquaintances of long gone school days while enjoying highly entertaining daily programs, reminisce of unforgettable happenings—in and around "The Hill."

The ambition of the promoters to stage a four-day reunion celebrating Apple Hill's centennial is commendable. Apart from the recent high school reunions held by pupil grads of Williamstown and Alexandria, we don't recall an "Old Home Week" ever being held by a Glengarry municipality. (Only Highland Games partly serves the purpose.) Following World War One, in the "Golden Twenties," week-long civic sponsored reunions were quite popular. We remember in particular Cornwall and Ottawa. Our Alexandria civic leaders, business and sportsmen toyed with the idea. However, they were reluctant to launch such a celebration due to the fact, invariably, those promotions ended with a deficit. The taxpayers had to pick up the tab.

We mentioned this factor only to illustrate the reason why there hasn't been a county precedent - "Old Home Week".

Lately, Williamstown and Alexandria high school grads each staged successful reunions. The results were beyond all expectations socially and financially. We predict Apple Hill's reunion project will enjoy similar success even more so due to the scope of entertainment over a four-day period.

In our Sports in the Glens column, first 1982 issue, January 6, our theme was relative to especially the leadership of Apple Hill sportsmen in founding the Little Four Hockey League. That was 60 years ago, January 6, 1922. To record the unique exact dates of this achievement we thought would be a well deserved complimentary way to greet Apple Hill's centennial year. We concluded in a prelude of subsequent instalments. As the 1870's hamlet of Loch Garry was the forerunner of Apple Hill; we would begin at the west end of lake Loch Garry.

Now after wading through the foregoing introductory paragraphs, let us get down to assembling the essential nuts and bolts necessary to reconstruct some of the pertinent phases of Apple Hill's first 100 years in Glengarry history.

Some 25 years before the birth of Apple Hill, Loch Garry was a bustling hamlet. This fledgling community was located on the north west corner (a picturesque bay and it still is) of the Loch Garry shore line. Although the pioneer log cabins were few in number the residents possessed the same heritage traits that were producing mercantile and industry leadership in several other larger Glengarry centres.

To be successful in trade and commerce the locality must have neighborly support. That was Loch Garry's chief asset provided by the loyal bordering progressive farm families who also harbored an abundance of the same heritage traits.

The lake prevented land clearing and home building to the east of the hamlet. Hence Loch Garry became the hub of a crescent like area of the traditionaly surveyed 100-acre farms deeded to the mostly Scottish settlers.

Those families, the late 1850's, early 70's, and their descendants first played an important role in the development of Loch Garry and later Apple Hill. Let us now recall, at random, some of their family names as they deserve to be recorded in Apple Hill history.

It is interesting to note that among those pioneer clansmen there were MacDonalds and Campbells. However, their togetherness and neighborly character belied any semblance of their historical Glencoe feud.

We have placed the northeast tip of this mythical Loch Garry crescent at lot 24, Third Kenyon. Two hundred acres deeded to John MacDonald of the "MacIsaac" tartan. A son and daughter, "Big" Dan and "Big" Nancy, were the lifetime homestead workers. Another son, "Big" Jim, will be referred to in prominent Loch Garry citizens.

Slowly treking westward, we note that flanking the Greenfield road lived John Campbell (right) and Angus Campbell (left). Then there was Paul Campbell at the side road link, Third to Loch Garry.

The next 400 acres were owned by Alex (Sandy) MacTavish and John (Mauligan) McDonell. At this point the Third bends toward the Second and it crosses the Angus Grant, Alex and John Cameron farms. We are now at the next side road the west perimeter of our mythical crescent and home of Archie MacDonald. Three of his sons will be related in Apple Hill coverage - "Big" Sandy Archie, a Glengarry athletic great, Donald, a hotel keeper, and Archie "Baldy".

Now let us jog to the Second and wend our way southeast from lot 29 deeded to another John MacDonald of the "MacIsaac" clan. John's descendants brought Apple Hill notoriety in athletics, army, construction and sisters of religious orders. Detail in Apple Hill story.

Angus and Dan McDonell plus the Finlan estate shared the 200 acres just east of "MacIsaacs". We are now at the fringe of Loch Garry, the Louie and John Grants. Willie O'Shea's is our south east tip of the mythical crescent.

Having threaded our way from tip to tip we will now pause beside the west shore of the lake in retrospect recall what historians and legends tell us of Loch Garry.

As it is difficult to ascertain which came first, "the chicken or the egg", our review of the hamlet's development is not in sequence. One certainty is the fact that the post office was opened in 1860. That is 13 years before neighboring Greenfield and 22 ahead of Apple Hill. So, to command postal service the warranty had to be the earlier founding of mercantile and industry enterprise by aggressive residents.

There is an authentic legend that Loch Garry's first enterprise was an "Ashery". The founder, James Fraser, was a kinsman of the South Lancaster and Dundee Clan. Having gained mercantile experience in his youth, James Fraser, with foresight, built his home large enough to accommodate his family and Loch Garry's first store.

James Fraser bought the building lots from Ranald "Inch" McDonell who owned the farm sandwiched between the lake shore and the side road linking the 1-2-3rd concessions. Louis and John Grant owned the farm on the west side. Thus we have the fledgling hamlet of Loch Garry.

There was a tannery located just south of the present road to Masterson's Beach. The finished leather products combined with the cobbler skill of Donald Grant was a great community asset. We have been told that with the leather provided Donald Grant often would take his trade tools to an area farm home and there make shoes for the entire family.

Among the descendants of this skilled Scottish craftsman are a former Loch Garry teacher, Mrs. Don (Cassie Smith) Emberg, Glen Roy and from "his Bonnie Native Glen", His Excellency Most Rev. Wm. J. Smith, retired Bishop of Pembroke diocese.

As you would expect of pioneer first industries there was a cheese factory and a blacksmith shop. Alex "Brochar" MacDonald was the cheesemaker while John Cameron was master of the forge and anvil.

The public school site was, again tradition, selected in 1842 at the intersection of the side road and second at north end of hamlet. The school was opened in 1843. An hotel in this era, Loch Garry was no exception, was merely a large home providing meals and a couple extra bedrooms for overnight lodgers. Of course, the available horses had to be cared for, too. And you can bet a "shot of liquor" was available.

Among the prominent families, to mention a few in passing, settling in Loch Garry following the innovation of James Fraser was his brother-in-law John "Bahn" MacDonald. Then there was a noted teacher a duck hunter "Big Jim" MacDonald. In his career he taught in a Williamstown school that eventually became the high school. His wife died when his son Alex K. was quite young. "Big Jim's" sister and brother, "Big Nancy" and "Big Dan" took young nephew Alex K. into their home. Eventually he became the heir. Hence in our time we remember the brick house, third west end, the home of another great field athlete - "A. K. MacIsaac".

And from the Toronto mayorality archives we learn that one of the Rosenbloom brothers, merchants, who emigrated from Lithuania, settled in Loch Garry and took over operations of James Fraser's store. A daughter, Mary, was born in 1871. She attended Loch Garry school and eventually married Jacob Philips. They in turn had a son Nathan Phillips.

Nathan Phillips is none other than the distinguished and historical mayor of Toronto, 1955-62. Despite his luminous legal and political career, Nathan Phillips will always cherish his mother's grass roots heritage of Loch Garry.

It is also fitting to note that a son of Loch Garry's chief architect, John Fraser, was Auditor General of Canada, 1905-19. And a grandson, Robt. J. Fraser, became an interesting, knowledgeable author.

In closing this mini synopsis of Loch Garry and neighborhood, a brief reference to their religious life more than 100 years ago. Protestants treked to Martintown or Dominionville to attend Sunday service. The R. C.'s, especially from the outer fringe of the lake to the Indian Lands endured quite a hike to Alexandria. Their plight was solved by Rt. Rev. E. J. Horan, Bishop of Kingston. (This was prior to the founding of Alexandria diocese.) The Bishop decreed that a chapel be built to accommodate his faithful. In a picturesque pine grove, the south east corner of 3rd Kenyon intersection with side road to Loch Garry was the selected site. This was the farm of Paul Campbell. (He most likely donated the half acre.)

December 15, 1870, was an historical day. Father John S. O'Connor, pastor of St. Finnan's, solemnly blessed the chapel in the presence of a large and grateful crowd. We quote the conclusion of the ritual, "I solemnly bless and dedicate to the service of Almighty God under the invocation of St. Stephen, first martyr this chapel recently erected", end of quote. St. Stephen chapel was the area house of worship until 1914 when St. Anthony's parish was founded in Apple Hill.

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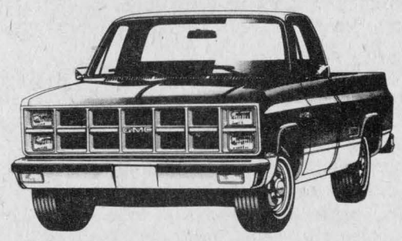

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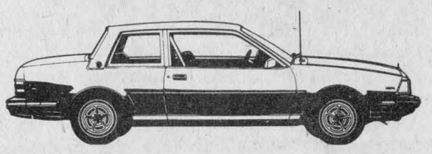

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