GDHS becoming two schools —ministry official

Glengarry District High School is following a path that will logically lead to the creation of two totally separate schools, a Ministry of Education spokesman confirmed Tuesday.

In a telephone interview, Vincent Caron said that two student councils, two school committees and even two football teams would be the logical outcome of the two entities program now being pursued at GDHS.

Mr. Caron who is the co-ordinator of French Language services, told The News from his Queen's Park office that the $649,000 grant being requested by the Board of Education would be used to assist in the creation of two separate schools.

See details of ministry official's comments on page 17.

Last week, the school's two principals sent a letter to parents advising that "should this (grant) request be successful, this means that in September there will be two entities (ESRG-GDHS) which will co-exist under one roof."

At Thursday's public meeting, SD&G County Board of Education Director Rosaire Leger told the audience of about 1,000 that "there isn't a policy that says there are two distinct schools."

Mr. Caron, however, said two "entities" and two schools are the same thing.

"An entity is a homogeneous school," he said. He said it is possible to have "two schools under one roof, an entity considered to be a homogeneous school. So, in Alexandria, in fact, if you go with two entities, you have two schools. You have an English Language School and you have a French Language School."

Mr. Caron was asked by the News: "Does this mean that if two entities are created that for all intents and purposes there are two schools?"

He answered: "There are two schools, my friend."

He said it would logically follow that two student councils, two school committees and even two football teams would be likely.

Once the two entities program is accepted, the board would not be able to prevent such separate activities because each school or "entity" would have a legal right to these facilities.

"It seems logical that each one would have its own student council because each one, in fact, is an entity, is a home," he said.

He said the school could not adopt a two entities policy without first obtaining approval from the Board of Education.

"The board has to act before the school acts," he said.

The News read Mr. Caron the letter sent out by the principals referring to the creation of two entities in September and asked him if this would mean two schools.

"That would be two schools, in fact," he said.

He was also asked, "Is the grant being applied for under the basis that it is two schools?"

He answered "Yes."

Once the two entities policy is adopted, the board would not likely have the power to stop the creation of two separate student councils, he said.

"In my opinion I don't know how a board could rule on such a decision."

He explained that each entity would have legal status as a separate school and would, therefore, be entitled to two student councils.

He said the same situation would exist regarding two school committees.

He was asked if the grant money was being applied for "with a view in mind of creating two separate schools under one roof?"

He replied, "That's right."

He said provincial policy says "if you create two entities, that you are in fact creating two schools, so it's a multiplication of schools."

Although the creation of two entities can be "phased in," he said it would be logical that "each one would have its own football team; each one would have its student council. It doesn't preclude being good neighbors, sharing."

He noted that "when a school is established, a school is a school is a school and everything that goes with a school goes with a school."

He said the policy on whether students can "cross-over" and take subjects in each school is vague but there is precedent for doing this and it could be done at GDHS.

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Community rallies behind student council leaders

Two facts were in evidence at the school meeting held at Glengarry District High School on Thursday. The parents seemed in favor of backing the students in their request for one student council for the entire enrolment and they also wanted no change in the school set-up.

The students had been opposing the creating of two student councils, one for the English-speaking students and one for the French-speaking.

An estimated crowd of about 1,000 people listened to three hours of opinions ventured by different ratepayers present.

Director of Education Rosaire Leger explained that the grant of $649,000 which had been applied for by the board was merely to update facilities at the school and that nothing would be changed at the school next Fall.

However, speaker after speaker questioned this statement from different angles.

Principal Philip Lloyd stated that facilities at this point were heavily taxed and that the proposed additions and alterations would facilitate timetabling and promote a smoother operation at the school.

Stanley Fraser, phys. ed. teacher at the school pleaded for the cause of a new gym saying that present facilities were inadequate and a new addition could also be used by the public because it would have an outside entry.

The general tone of several others who spoke was in rejection of the grant, however, there was a trace of suspicion that there was something else involved here.

Hector Perrier was greeted with loud applause when he stated: "This school was supposed to be one of the best in Ontario. So why change it?"

Francis Periard who had just returned from a stay in Iraq advised the assembly to be proud and happy to enjoy all the rights Canadians have.

Gilles Lavigne very dramatically expounded the cause of separate language facilities as a means of preventing the assimilation of the French speaking population.

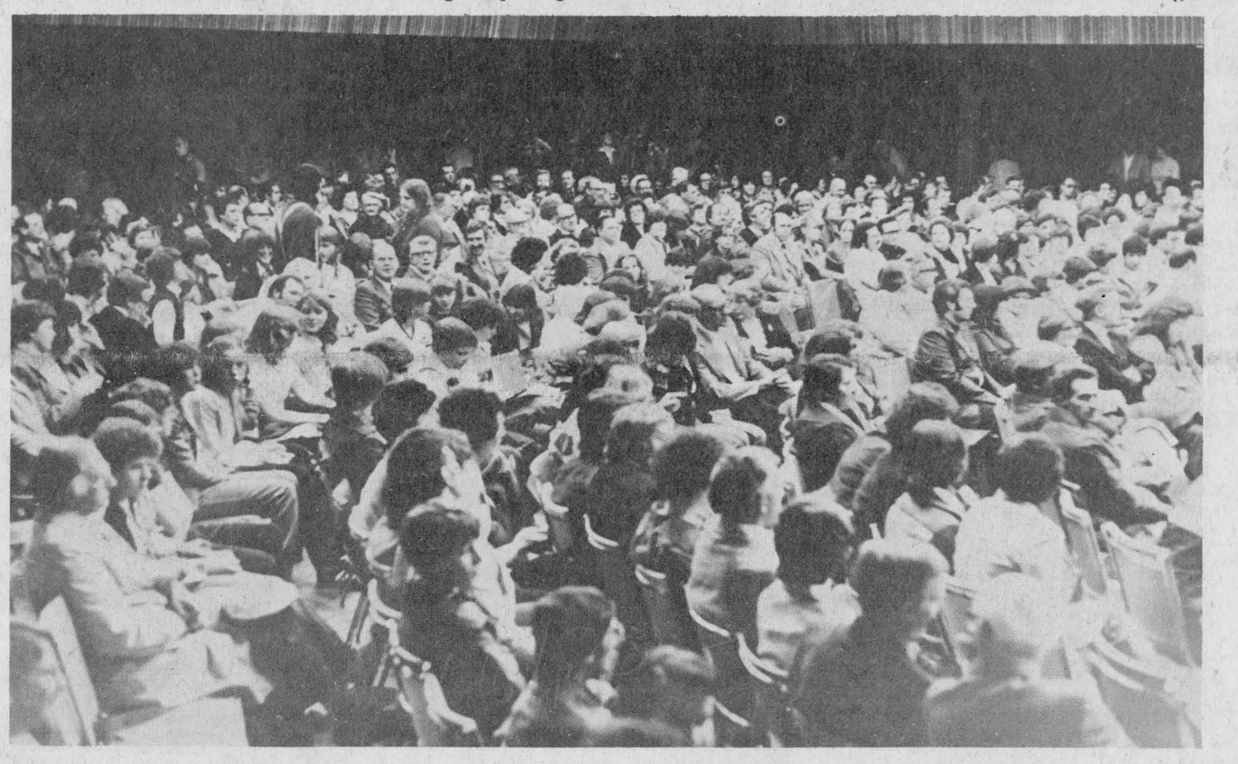
Mrs. Georgette Sauve said everyone seemed to be concerned about bilingualism "but what about the French, what about us?"

Money was made available by the Ministry of Education for schools like GDHS, said Leger, and he would be remiss in his job if he let this money go somewhere else when it could be used here.

"The board policy right now has not made any changes from last year and there isn't a policy that says there are two distinct schools," the administrator assured the audience.

But still the assembly was not convinced. A petition containing 1,779 signatures was presented by school committee member Karen Decaire asking for a meeting with the entire school board and the director.

Mr. Leger promised this would be arranged as soon as possible.



CAPACITY CROWD—An estimated 1,000 people jammed the Glengarry District High School auditorium last Thursday night for the monthly meeting of the GDHS school committee. (Staff Photo—Cameron Ward)

Industry is coming

Two Alexandria businessmen intend to establish a new industry, Ryax Holdings Inc., pending approval of provincial government grants from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation.

Michael Morris, proprietor of ASP Auto Service Parts and John Ryan, Bowes Sealfast Distributor, hope to start construction of a 10,000 square foot plant which will remanufacture automotive electrical products. They intend to start construction early in June.

The town has approved a two-acre land purchase in the Industrial Park on two lots north of Glengarry Glass Ltd.

Mr. Morris reports that the new company will employ 13 males initially, but a five year employment projection is for the hiring of 45-50 males.

Auditor gives council 'roses'

"We have really been handed some roses tonight," remarked Mayor Touchette after hearing Alexandria's financial report for 1979. The town accumulated an $86,000 surplus, the highest in the past several years.

Andre Bussiere, representing the town's accounting firm of Clarkson Gordon, went over the report with council on Tuesday evening. Mr. Bussier concluded by stating "the town is in the best financial position they have been in for some time, at a time when many municipalities are experiencing their worst year ever."

This $86,000 figure represents the figure saved from the amount budgeted for 1979 earlier in the year. Two sources of savings were transportation services of the Public Utilities Commission, $50,000 and environmental services, $32,000. Savings on the allotment for transportation services can be partly attributed to the limited snowfall this winter season.

Finance Committee Chairman Archie McDougall commended each committee for doing an excellent job which he said was reflected by the town's position at year end. He added that in order to continue the good work, he would appreciate the submission of budgets for 1980.

Glengarry Sports Palace financial report was reviewed as well on Tuesday with the arena board present. More good news was heard with the Palace showing an operating surplus of $22,256. Operating revenue was $193,428 for 1979 while operating expenses were $171,172. The largest source of revenue came from ice rentals, $73,324.

Glengarry Sports Palace has shown an operating profit since its first full year of operation in 1977.

Alexandria councillors getting salary increases

Alexandria Town Council members voted themselves a substantial salary increase on Tuesday evening at their general meeting. The new wages will be more on scale with surrounding municipalities and based upon meeting remuneration.

The new salaries introduced by Finance Committee Chairman Archie McDougall award the Mayor $5,500 annually and other council members $2,500. Members will be permitted two absentions before $60 per meeting is deducted from their annual salary.

The new salaries are retroactive to the first of the year.

Council remuneration in the past was $50 a meeting. In addition to the meeting payment the reeve and councillors received $300 and $100 chairmanships, respectively. The mayor had received an annual outright salary of $4,700.

The above compensation led to the following salaries for 1979: Reeve Rheal Lefebvre, $2,050; Archie McDougall, $1,550; Raymond Jette, $1,450; Yolande Viau, $1,550; Lionel Leroux, $1,600; John Cormier, $1,400 and Bruno Lalonde, $1,800.

Mr. McDougall assured council and those present that the new pay scale was only decided upon after much deliberation by the Finance Committee. He went on to say that the new annual salary is a more just form of payment for certain committee chairmen who meet only three or four times annually in an official context but may meet many more times throughout the year unofficially to conduct town business.



BREAD BLITZ UNDERWAY—Richelieu Club's Annual Bread Blitz started officially on Tuesday when Denis Payette, blitz chairman, sold the first loaf of bread to Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette. Jean Marc Lefebvre, Richelieu Club president looks on approvingly as the exchange takes place. On Sunday, April 27 club members will be accepting donations for the bread at all area churches followed by a full canvass of the town during early afternoon.

Charlottenburgh ratepayers criticize recreation budget

A small but vocal group of ratepayers turned up unannounced at Charlottenburgh Township Council last Wednesday to demand answers about the recreation budget.

The draft budget, yet to be approved by council, shows proposed expenditures of $279,890 and revenues of $145,000 leaving local taxpayers with $134,890 to pick up.

The 10-member delegation said recreation expenditures are getting too large and the township is not getting value for its dollar.

Councillor Bill Cooper also expressed concern over the budget.

"Can our township stand that size of budget?" he asked.

Several people took aim at the recently completed Charlottenburgh Auditorium in Williamstown, one person labelling the addition a "white elephant."

"How many times is that rented per week?" Larry Gordon asked.

Reeve Adrian Gadbois said he did not have the answer.

"Those are the questions we want answered," Gordon replied.

The reeve promised the group a public meeting would be held when the budget is formally discussed with the Recreation Committee.

He said most of the money spent on the auditorium was provincial grant and Wintario money.

"But who pays for the thing when it goes into debt?" Chuck Larocque responded. "It's not Wintario. It's the taxpayer."

Members of the delegation noted there are two schools and a church hall in the village.

"We have two school gymnasiums standing idle and we spent $500,000 on an auditorium," Gordon said.

He suggested the three facilities provided ample space for community events.

Gordon, a volunteer township firefighter, said it didn't make sense to spend such large amounts on recreation when the township refused to buy necessary fire equipment.

After the meeting, he said the department is still using a 1947 tanker truck that leaks water.

Councillor Cooper said he was assured last year the new auditorium would be a major source of revenue.

"I was told that when the community hall was built, it would reduce the budget," he said.

He also said Alexandria's arena "is breaking even right now."

Reeve Gadbois said he had reservations about the budget and noted it was not the final draft.

"We seem to think the more recreation we give young people, the better they will be," the reeve said.

"People still seemed to be happy" years ago when recreation budgets were much lower, he said.

Arena rates hiked

Glengarry Sports Palace Arena Board has decided to raise the participation fee for minor sports to $25. This represents an increase of 10% per player in minor hockey and $15 for minor broomball, ringette and figure skating participants.

An increase, reports Minor Hockey President Guy Lanctot, was expected but not in that amount. Minor Hockey people were considering raising their association fees for next year but will now be reluctant after the board's decision.

Palace Manager Michel Depratto said he felt the increase was justified when comparing the fee to other arenas.

Minor sport officials from the four groups affected have organized a meeting on Wednesday evening to discuss the increase.

Disappears

A search for a tractor-trailer operator was being conducted by OPP divers yesterday in the Raisin River at Lancaster after a tractor-trailer he was driving went into the water late Monday night.

At press time no trace of the victim has been found. The divers were searching in a 25 foot depth of water.

The eastbound trailer had been carrying a load of steel on Highway 401.

Want raise

Before passing their own pay increase on Tuesday, Alexandria Town Council listened to a letter from Alexandria Fire Chief Gerald Charlebois requesting rate increases for firefighters.

The letter stated that "on February 26, 1980 at the Fire Department's regular meeting the firefighters asked the officers to approach council with the following rate increases: meeting remuneration increase from $5 a meeting to $10, practises from $10 to $15, and clothes allowance from $100 to $150."

The officers held a meeting following the request and "felt the raise would represent $175 per man, per year. This increase would encourage the men to attend the training film at our monthly meeting and practises that are at least two hours a session."

The chief's letter goes on to ask for a personal increase in his salary from $900 to $2,000. He points out that this salary would include all fire inspection in Alexandria and the four townships we serve.



Change of command

THE TRANSFER OF THE CLAYMORE—Traditional ceremonies were part of the program at the Cornwall armories on Sunday afternoon as the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders celebrated a change of command. Left is Captain Gary Ostler, the regiment's padre, transferring the claymore. At centre is Lieutenant Colonel J.R.W. McLachlan and Lieutenant Colonel W.J. Shearing is at right. (Staff — MacDonald)

Advisory committee supports OMMB move

Local advisory members of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) from Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell showed support toward the OMMB in their move to enter the field of production recording.

Voting through a show of hands indicated 60 per cent support at a meeting held at the Bonnie Glen on Thursday. The general support is great enough so that OMMB plans to continue its organizational effort to create the new recording setup.

This setup would replace or be an extension of the present provincially organized Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA).

The OMMB proposal would leave the federally organized Record of Performance (ROP) organization intact. Claude Putrisac, regional representative on the OMMB, said the ROP would possibly be incorporated if the provinces eventually decide to copy Ontario and go into dairy recording on a larger scale.

Dutrisac cited government financial constraints which have prevented DHIA expansion as the main reason producers should change. The OMMB proposal would take over the government funding at near the present level, additionally OMMB would add funding by a check-off levy on all milk, up to two cents a hectolitre and the remainder would be paid by the program users.

Under the above terms an expansion of the program to meet demands would become possible.

Wes Lane, agriculture specialist for the OMMB, presented the report on milk recording. Another paper by Ken McKinnon, OMMB chairman, indicated more board involvement with other farm management services.

McKinnon said that since the board felt it had a responsibility to all producers, it plans to provide information contributing to farm efficiency.

In a more general discussion, McKinnon told the committees that it appears producers will get the .25 rebate for the contingency levy for the whole year. The market is such that the contingency levy is not likely to be required.

Presently production is slightly below the total quota available but is rising and by year end it will probably be in balance with quota requirements.

"There may be no great pressure on people to buy quota this year, yet the upward trend will bring more pressure on the quota system," he siad. He warned producers not to delay purchases of quota while making expenditures to increase production, as they might be left without enough quota after taking on debts to raise production.

Council scraps airport

Charlottenburgh Township Council voted unanimously last Wednesday to scrap the proposed municipal airport project at Summerstown.

The news sent shock waves through Cornwall City Hall.

"I'm surprised because if there is one municipality that would benefit from the project, it is Charlottenburgh," Mayor Gerald Parisien said.

The resolution says council "at this time does not concur with the establishment of an airport in the Township of Charlottenburgh."

Although the Airport Committee, composed of city and rural rerpresentatives, has alternative sites—Bonville being the main one—Summerstown was selected as the most feasible due to the existing privately operated grass airstrip.

The committee proposed to lengthen and pave the runway.

Reeve Adrian Gadbois, who has just returned from a trip to the United States, told council the North American economy is too shaky to embark on a project the size of the airport.

He said the airport option might be investigated in the future but he could not endorse it at this time "because of the unstable economy, the high interest rate and because it hasn't really been proven that we have lost any industry because we didn't have an airport."

The reeve also questioned estimates that the airport would only run a $50,000 a year deficit to be picked up by taxpayers throughout the region.

"That is based on the revenue at Peterborough Airport and we would never get the revenue of Peterborough," the reeve said.

Councillor Don Kannon said the airport would mainly benefit Cornwall to Charlottenburgh's detriment.

He said not only would development options be lost in the vicinity of the airport but the "nuisance factor" would also be present.

"We don't need that kind of headache," Councillor Kannon said.

"If the 401 and the CNR line aren't going to bring in big industry, a little airport at Summerstown isn't going to," he said.

Mayor Parisien said he hopes the Airport Committee will meet soon "to see just where we're going to go."

MPP Villeneuve is keeping watch

The grant figure of $649,000 did not come from Education Minister Bette Stephenson's office, Osie Villeneuve, MPP, told The News yesterday.

Neither did any figure come from the head of the grants policy branch, Dr. R. Benson in Toronto, he added.

"Furthermore, I no way would want the Minister of Education to have to make statements that might be misconstrued prior to the Quebec referendum vote, but if the general public feels her presence is required to state her position, she or top officials will be available any time after the referendum for a public meeting if so desired," said the member.

"I want to congratulate the committee for the way the meeting was carried on," said Mr. Villeneuve. "I have heard nothing but glowing remarks about the evening."

NFU urges farmers to go to Ottawa to plead for emergency measures

by Henrietta O'Neill

Mrs. H. den Otter and Joe O'Neill of Glengarry Local 326 were in attendance at a meeting of Ontario National Farmers Union Local representatives held in Toronto April 10.

Joe Casey, Region 3 (Ontario) Coordinator outlined to the group a farm emergency measures program to deal with the serious economic conditions facing the food producers of this country. "The National Farmers Union is the only organization that has the policies, structure and the right philosophy to aid the present situation in agriculture and assist the whole economy at the same time," Mr. Casey said.

"As victims of two-edged sword of inflation and federal fiscal policies to combat inflation, farmers are caught in an unparalleled squeeze of sharply rising double-digit farm costs of production and declining market prices for many farm products," he said.

This situation has made it impossible for many farmers to realistically retire existing farm debts on the basis of their farm income earning potential in 1980. To aggravate this situation further, bank operating credit is being denied to many, placing in serious doubt their ability to continue production and, in some cases, to retain their farms.

The National Farmers Union is calling upon the federal and provincial governments to immediately take appropriate actions to implement a farm emergency measures program to achieve as its objectives the following:

(a) Prescribe a moratorium on all farm debts currently existing or portions thereof that threaten the continued security of farmers' tenure, ownership, rights of occupancy and, or production thereon.

(b) That the federal and, or provincial governments provide credit guarantees to needy farmers for 1980 farm operating costs.

(c) The federal and provincial governments immediately initiate actions to place under national orderly marketing programs all farm products now subject to speculative and open marketing systems of pricing that are incapable of guaranteeing returns based on farm costs of production and reasonable income to labour and investment.

(d) The federal government must immediately initiate the necessary measures to manage the economic affairs of the nation with a view toward lowering interest rates which, at current high levels, are exploitive and a major threat to the survival of our economic system.

(e) The federal and provincial governments must immediately, as a measure to assure the continuation of family farms in Canada, control the growth and development of industrial corporate farming including those industrial corporations engaged in direct production of food, through contract production and, or marketing or through total vertical integration within the food system.

Joe O'Neill in outlining this program to a meeting of Local 326 at the agriculture board room in Alexandria April 14, explained that some of the items come under federal jurisdiction and some under provincial jurisdiction. This necessitates actions on many fronts.

Therefore during this week the members in the Maritime provinces are presenting program to their legislatures. Then on April 22 Ontario and the Maritime members will converge on Ottawa to support the presentation to the federal government. Meanwhile each of the Western Provincial Legislatures will be visited by the members from their government.

This is the first in a series of actions taken to get financial help for farmers. Those wishing to join the demonstration are to be on Parliament Hill at 9 a.m., April 22.

A motion was passed recommending that the Union National executive publicly invite the Federation of Agriculture to join in the demonstration.

The local annual meeting is scheduled for the first week of May.

Court moved

The second small claims court of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has been moved to a new location, 26 Bishop Street North in Alexandria with John Cormier as clerk and bailiff.

Mrs. Hilda Tobin had acted in this capacity for the past nine years and previous to that as assistant to Peter Morris for four years.

Shed burnt

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nielsen returned from a shopping excursion in Alexandria on Friday evening to discover their two-storey log-frame shed destroyed by fire. Mr. Nielsen, an antique dealer, assembled the shed on his property located on Eigg Road, one -quarter mile east of Highway 34 to store antiques.

Alexandria Fire Department was alerted around 7 p.m. by neighbors who sighted the flames. Upon arrival the shed and antique contents were beyond salvaging. The firemen did manage to move a nearby van which was being singed by the flames. Later in the evening the department was asked to return for fear of fire spreading from the smoldering remains.

The building was insured but the contents were not covered, reports Mrs. Nielsen.

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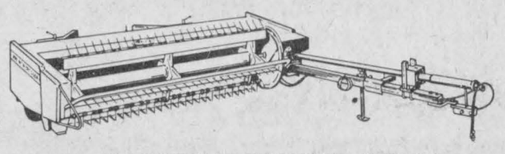

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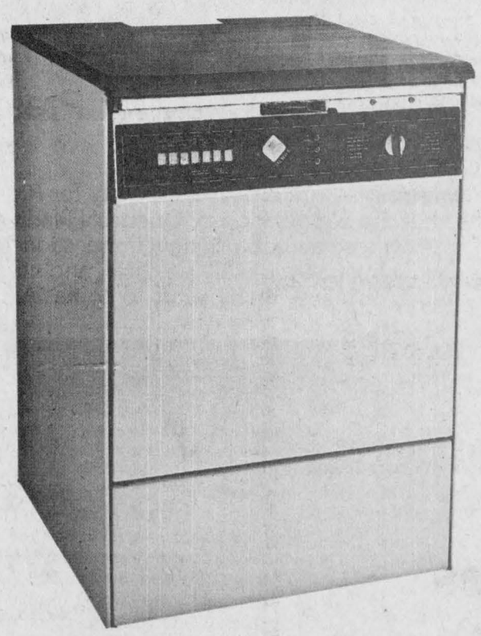

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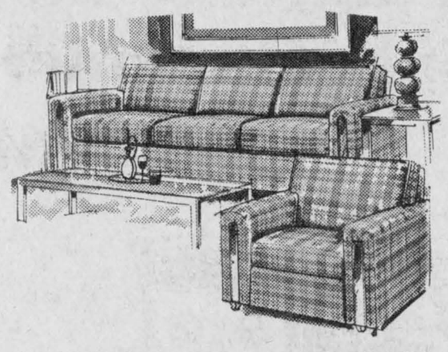

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Recent visitors with Mrs. Millie Eppstadt were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppstadt of Ottawa, and Mrs. Donald Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Johnstone of St. Laurent. Mrs. Eppstadt also enjoyed the company of her three great grandchildren — Keelen Green of Ottawa, and Wendy and Christopher Johnstone of St. Laurent.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Franklin and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bev Sanders of Mississauga, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan of Berwick.

LIONS AUCTION

Winding down on the Lions Draw—Ian McRae won the $97 this week. And do remember to be putting things aside for the Lions auction sale on the evening of the 16th. An added attraction at this event will be a craft sale by the residents of the Maxville Manor.

POT LUCK SUPPER

The members of the Maxville Horticultural Society will be gathering next Wednesday, April 23, for their first meeting of the new season. This will start off with a Pot Luck Supper in the United Church Hall at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be George Elliott of Green Valley who will present a program of nature slides. Society President Gordon Winter and Secretary Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy welcome all members to this entertaining evening. New memberships are available now too.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the North Glen Stor Minor Hockey Association will be held in the Sports Complex on Wednesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. This is a very important gathering since most of the executive have resigned their offices—and a new executive is essential if Minor Hockey is to continue to function in this area. Its future depends on action and increased public support, or there will be no more hockey for the 72 boys presently enrolled.

The annual banquet will be held in Finch late in April or early in May—the date will be set at next week's meeting. All tickets for this will be by advance sale only since the executive have to know how many to expect. If you just show up at the door there will likely be no chicken for you—nobody knew you were coming.

RUMMAGE SALE

If you hurry down to the Community Hall you may just be in time for the Brownies and Guides Rummage Sale—it's on this Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

HAM SUPPER

Don't forget that Ham Supper at St. Andrew's Church Hall this Saturday evening—4:30 to 7:30 p.m. This is always a well-attended spring event.

SPRING SALE

The Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association has got everything ready for their Spring Sale coming up next weekend at the Civic Centre in Cornwall. This is open from Friday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., until Saturday 26th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Practically everything that can be made by hand—woodcarving and woodworking, weaving, jewellery, smocking, basketwork, needlepoint, tole, rugs, oil and watercolor paintings, and a variety of home crafts.

Games plans under way

The Glengarry Highland Games Association is hard at work on its plans for this year's August event. On Saturday, President Brian Arkinstall chaired a meeting of the executive at which the special guests were George Forgan, of Hamilton, president of the Pipers and Pipe Bands Society of Ontario, and the secretary of the Society, William Scott of Toronto. There followed two hours of productive discussion on the functioning of the Games, of improvements and innovations that might add to the deceptively smooth progress of the day.

Arnold Munro pointed out that it is very hard for one runner to keep track of the bands when they are coming into the infield from two sides, an extra man would aid in quick identification, an up-to-date list could be provided, and also a set of walkie-talkies.

Angus H. McDonell, who will be introducing the guest of honor for his 20th year, requested some means of keeping all the bands silent just for the 15 minutes the introduction will take.

The problem may be simply a matter of communication since the bands are busy practicing for their massed appearance at 1:30.

Secretary John Jamieson was anxious to have a list of bands intending to come to the Games at least a month ahead—particularly those from any great distance—for publicity benefits. He was assured that this could be provided since the bands must register with the Society in Toronto.

The minimum number of players in a competition band is 12—eight pipers, three sides, and a bass—there is no maximum, even as high as 40.

A master form authorized by the Pipers Society is available on which the number of persons in each band is counted, and their presence at the first massed bands, and also the mileage they travel. Since this would be a big help at the office, the Maxville Association decided to try it this year—providing one man to work with a person from the Society.

The Chief Steward had few complaints after last year's Games. One was that announcements when the bands were playing came over the public address system very loud and harsh—an unavoidable result of competing sounds. The second dealt with the piobaireachd solo competitions which are of great interest to many visitors. These are presently held in a corner of the infield where they are frequently interfered with by passing groups of spectators. The solution would be to rope off this area, assuring some privacy.

Band expense money, and prize money, was discussed at length. Maxville has more bands coming than any other Games, and the expense money has not been increased for some time. A $15 raise was approved for each of the four categories of mileage.

Professional solo piping and drumming have recently been raised—these remain the same for this year. There were no changes in the Bands' prize money for Grade One.

At the recommendation of the Society, the Grade Two third prize was raised to $400. It was pointed out that there are twice as many Grade Three and Four bands as One and Two—that these are the backbone of the organization, and that also from these bands today develop the Grade Ones of tomorrow. The prize monies for Grade Three were set as follows—$500, $375, $300, $175, $150 and $75. For Grade Four—$325, $250, $200, $150, $100 and $75. Another point is that it costs just as much to outfit and maintain a small band as a big one. Maxville also sets out six prizes, while many places have only five.

The administration fee remains unchanged—this is for the Pipers' Society staff—stewards, drum major, organizers, and computers—whose efforts result in the customary smooth flow of the day's activities. Although the Society has branches in many cities the parent organization remains in Toronto. This group enjoys the dedicated service of many volunteers, is an immediate source of information to many other groups and sends out a detailed monthly newsletter.

An average of 38 bands has been coming to Maxville. A minor problem is getting them all easily on the infield for the massed bands. A suggestion of increased points of entry was turned down as spoiling the overall effect—instead it was decided to enlarge the gates a bit. An innovation this year will be to have the massed bands play a march, strathspey, and reel, and the bands will be provided in advance with settings of the tunes for these, so that they will all be able to play the same music. Since this is one of the highlights of the day the bands will play a bit longer, as they did last year.

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Highland Games executive sets slate for 1980 event

At an executive meeting of the Glengarry Highland Games held last Saturday in the board room of the Maxville and District Sports Complex; the stage curtains were drawn aside for the 1980 edition of the Games, Saturday, August 2nd.

An atmosphere of dedicated enthusiasm prevailed and there is every indication that beginning with the Friday night, August 1st, pre-Games' concert to the Saturday closing, this the 33rd annual Scottish display of culture, music and athletics will at least equal and most likely surpass those of the past.

This forecast is based on the announcement that upwards of 40 bands are expected and that Cape Breton's native son, John Allan Cameron, of CBC renown and entertainment popularity will be among the headliners of the Friday night concert.

President Brian Arkinstall convened the meeting and in his opening remarks of welcome included the introduction of George Forgan, Hamilton, president of the Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario and the secretary Wm. "Bill" Scott of Toronto.

Both guests in relaying their pleasure at being present were generous in their remarks that the Glengarry Highland Games were truly the Games' image of successful production not only in Ontario and Canada but all of North America. Thus supporting the claim that in Maxville each year are crowned the North American Pipe Band champions.

While discussing different aspects of improving the program presentation, Secretary Scott made a personal note of chairman Angus H. McDonell's plea to have the bands "stand at ease" for just 15 minutes during the opening ceremonies at one o'clock. Mr. Scott gave assurance that this reasonable request in the interest of the usually large crowd would be adhered to.

The meeting agenda was relative to routine matters involving both the Games' and Society workers.

Prize money was increased in some awards of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grade bands. In making this proposal veteran co-founder of the Games, Dr. Don Gamble, pointed out that these are the bands that will ere too long be the grade one bands of future Games throughout the Province. Grade one money awards were not changed as they already rate the highest in Ontario.

The professional solo piping and drumming cash awards will remain the same in the eight categories. This also applies to the pro-dancing awards of the Highland Fling, Sword Dance and Seann Triubhas, 17 and over open. Entries close July 14th and positively no entries accepted on the grounds.

Track and field events will be guided by Chairman Don Bond, a veteran high school athletics administratior and noted football coach. There are 11 female events and 20 in the male draft. Five are open and three new events, the 56 lb. and the 28 lb. distance throw and the "56" in height. The open sheaf toss and stone throw each have a $10.00 first award while the caber-toss money awards are 1st $25., 2nd $15., and 3rd $5.

This year there will be a charge of $5. to occupy a supervised camp site.

Moose Creek News

by Mary A. Ross

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Murdie MacLean, who had spent the past ten days in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall returned to her home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Ethel MacKinnon of Ormond Beach, Fla., spent the weekend with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kay McKercher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns McLean and daughter, Patricia of Sterling, Ont. and Gordon McLean of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean and their brother, Alaister McLean.

We regret to report that Laurent Montcalm is a patient in the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. We wish for him an early recovery and return home.

Miss Lena McLaren of Ingleside visited with Mrs. Kay McKercher on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Villeneuve, who spent the winter months in Florida returned to their home the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Martine Boisvenue spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Boisvenue and son, Luc Boisvenue of Gatineau, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Brunet spent last week visiting with members of their family in Ottawa.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Angus Bethune and Mrs. John Copeland in the death of their brother, Clarence MacRae of Avonmore which occurred on Friday in Cornwall hospital.

James McKay of Kingston spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKay and his brothers.

Mrs. Leona Lafrance and her daughters, Miss Claudette and Helen Lafrance and Miss Brigit Kukys of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Brisson of Rutland, Vermont.

Miss Valerie Grant of Toronto visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grant and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steele.

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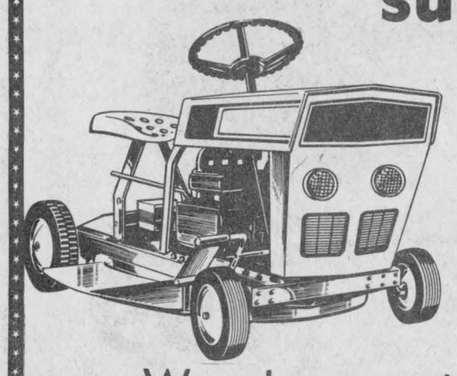

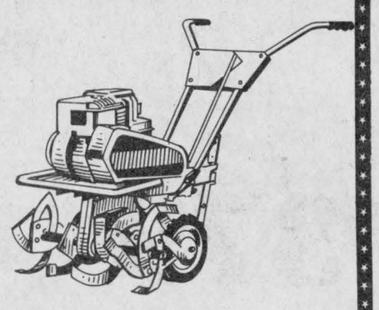

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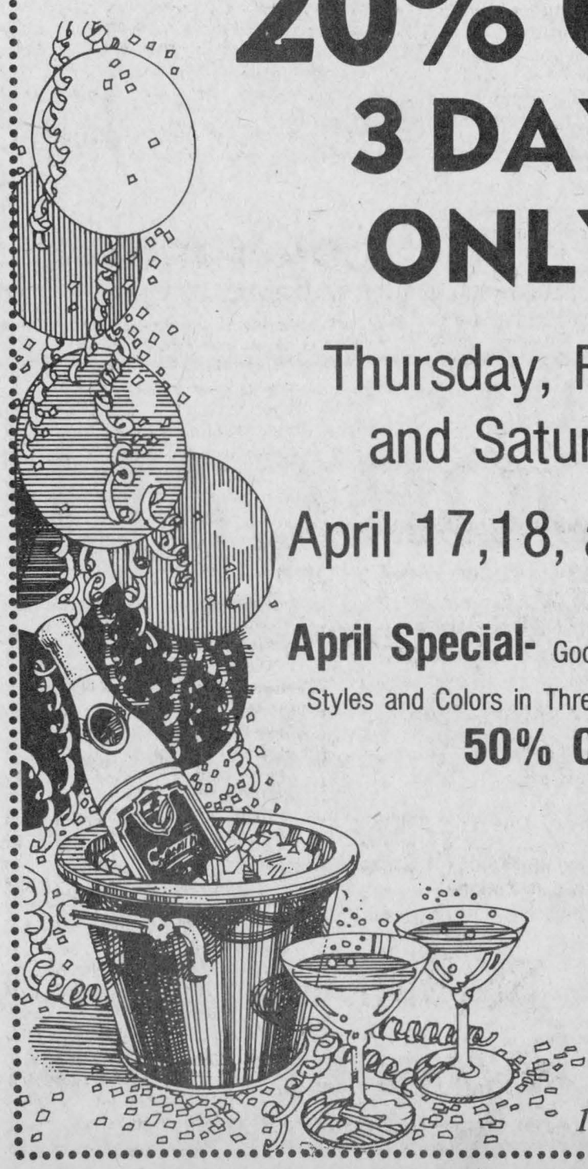



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Viscount Alexander girls capture tri-county title

The Senior Girls' Tri-County Basketball Championship was staged at Tagwi Secondary School featuring the Regional Champs from Dundas, Glengarry and Stormont vying for the SD&G title.

Each year the Tri-County Championships follow a round-robin format with each representative playing each other once for the title. This year's regional champs were repeaters from the 1979 finals held in Maxville.

The opening draw pitted the Glengarry champs, Williamstown Public, against the Dundas champs, Nationview Public, with Williamstown triumphing 10-5 in a real defensive struggle. Counting for Williamstown were Carol Gordon with eight points and Kathryn Jarrett with two points. Kim Shay countered with all five Nationview points. The victors of this game were awarded a bye to the final game while Nationview prepared to meet the Stormont champs, Viscount Alexander Public from Cornwall—defending champions of this event.

Viscount Alexander dominated game two by routing Nationview 24-0. Nationview, coming off a tough first game, couldn't seem to get untracked in the second encounter. Viscount scoring was shared by Indira Bhatnagar with six points, Jane Jamieson, Kim Copeland and Lori Entwistle with four points each, while Jana Williamson, Kim McDonald and Anne Bulbeck counted one basket apiece. As a result Viscount went on to meet Williamstown in the decisive third game for the championship.

The Viscount-Williamstown encounter proved to be an exciting match. Leading most of the game by a four point margin Viscount ran into foul problems and costly turnovers late in the game but managed to recover from a Williamstown surge that saw the game end 12-10 in their favor. Williamstown's defense played well disciplined forcing turnovers in the last quarter, but their offense could not produce the required points to overcome the Viscount lead.

Kim Smith tallied two points for Williamstown while Indira Bhatnagar countered with all of Viscount's six points in the opening quarter. Both teams played even ball in the second quarter with Carol Gordon and Kathryn Jarrett marking up two points for Williamstown. Viscount scorers were Jane Jamieson with two and Indira Bhatnagar notching another hoop. This ended the half with Viscount up 10-6.

The third quarter featured outstanding defense, so much so that no points were scored. Foul problems began to plague Viscount late in this quarter, sending Williamstown to the foul line on many occasions, only to come away empty handed each time. Viscount, on the other hand, succeeded in penetrating the Williamstown defense on several occasions only to find that they also couldn't find the hoop.

The fourth quarter produced four points for Williamstown with Shelly Quenneville and Chris Wetzl scoring. Kim Copeland, before fouling out, notched Viscount's only two points in the last quarter, her only basket, but her outstanding defensive play and key rebounding frustrated Williamstown shooters time and again throughout the contest. The game ended with Williamstown threatening to tie the game, but Viscount held on to notch their second consecutive Tri County Championship.

The outstanding play of all teams in this tourney truly showed the emergence of some fine girls' basketball in the SD&G area. The Tri County event has now been held for five consecutive years to decide the Public School Regional Champs.

Stars will field two soccer clubs

Glengarry Stars Soccer Club held their re-organizational meeting recently to decide the team's fare in out-of-county play. It was decided that two teams would be fielded, one in the Cornwall League with a nucleus of younger players and another team which will participate in tournaments and the Ontario Cup competition, composed of veteran players.

Additionally the tournament team will play exhibition contests on Sunday afternoons.

Andre Chenier will coach the Stars club in the Cornwall league while Gerald MacDonald will coach the tournament team. This team will attend four tournaments throughout the season.

Soccer season opens for the Stars on April 26 with both teams participating in the Cornwall City Indoor Tournament.

Textile win fourth foot hockey crown

Textile pucksters won the Alexandria Foot Hockey Championship recently for the fourth consecutive year, winning the game 4-1 and the series by an identical margin over the Betty Bread team.

Leroy Robinson led the Consolidated Textile team with two goals and singles were added by Darryl Campbell and Tom Lowe. Betty Bread's lone marksman was Gaetan Quesnel.

The match was close throughout with Textile holding a slim 2-1 lead until late in the third period.

In the East-West All-Star game staged on Thursday the East drubbed the West by a 7-3 score.

The East represented Roy's, Trottier-Ford, Betty Bread and Borden teams while the West consisted of Textile, IGA, ABS and Alexandria Moulding players.

Tournament chairman Henry Dumouchel reports that 32 teams should be competing this coming weekend in the Annual Alexandria Foot Hockey Tournament held at the Glengarry Sports Palace.



ALEXANDRIA FOOT HOCKEY CHAMPS—The Consolidated Textile team eliminated Betty Bread in five games to capture the coveted championship trophy for the fourth consecutive year. Kneeling from left are: Maurice Massia, Bruno Lalonde, Doug Meldrum, Tom Lowe, Leroy Robinson and Phil Dumouchel. Standing are: Gerald Flaro, Andy Couture, Darrel Campbell, Wayne Lavoie, Paul Seguin and Butch McFadden. (Staff Photo—Brian Filion)

Curlers elect new directors

Jerry Adams, president of the Alexandria Curling Club, presided at a shareholders meeting held last Thursday to elect the Board of Directors for the 1980-81 season. Elected to serve next year are Jerry Adams, Doug Baxter, Rolland Boyer, Art Craig, Kaye Hay, Claudette Larocque, Lorne Lawson, Al Pickett and Gaetan Ravary. The slate of officers will be elected by the board at their next meeting in May.

Lorne Lawson reported on the success to date of the building-fund committee following the election. The President reminded members that there is a limited number of tickets available for Trophy Night on May 3.

Two teams travelled to the Navy Club at Ottawa in early April for their ladies invitational bonspiel. Janette Abbey, skip; Patch Macdonell, Janet Graham and Germaine Lalonde lost to City View and Smiths Falls. Joan Ryan skipped the team of Claudette Larocque, Peggy Hay and Bonnie MacDonald who won their game against Kingston.

Kaye Hay, skip, Joan Ryan, Larry Hay and Peggy Hay took part in the Hawkesbury Spring Invitational bonspiel on April 7. They lost their game to Brownsburg.

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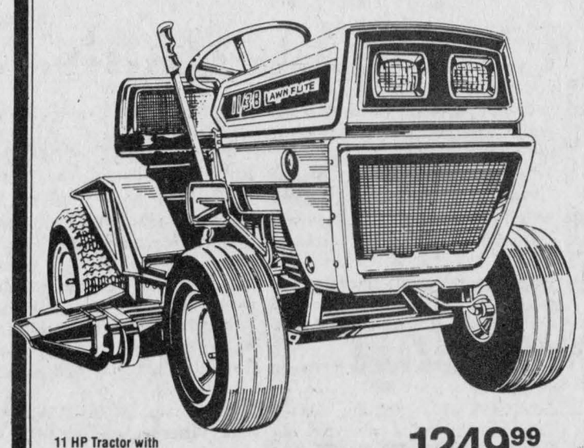
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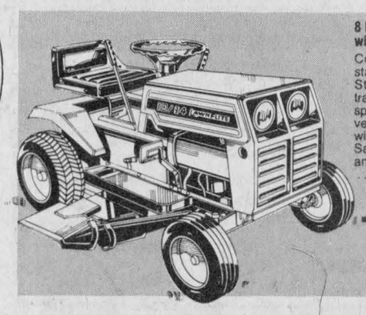
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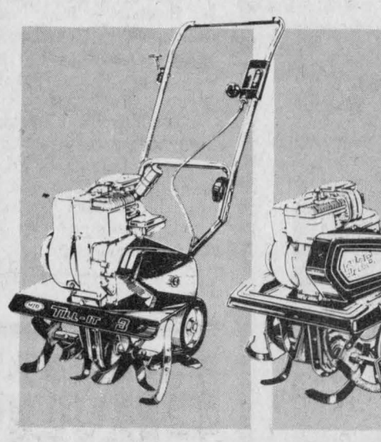
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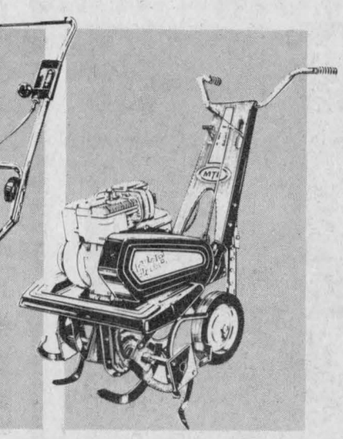
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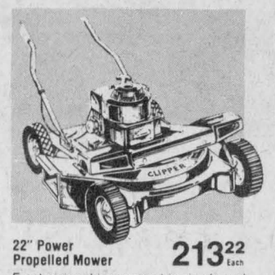
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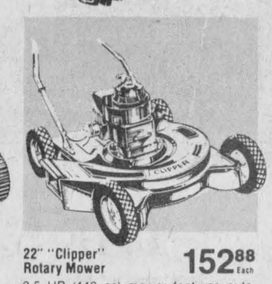
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by Brian Filion

Previously in this column we looked at the early Glengarry News Cup era from 1948-1959, since that time there have been several queries about Cup championship teams during the 1960's and 1970's. With full intention to report the 1970's at a later date we delved into the Glengarry News' files from 1959-1970.

Lancaster retained the prestigeous trophy in 1959 for the third time after a five-year period when the Cup was not challenged. A two-year period followed before the Cup was contested in 1962. This series featured Lancaster ousting Martintown in a best-of-three series, two games straight.

Lancaster once again retained the title in 1963 before a dynastic Laggan club put a three-year championship stint together, winning titles in 1964, 1965 and 1966. Then another period of disinterest followed before the infamous 1970 territorial battle between the North and South.

The South (Dalhousie on the Cup) took the series in seven games. The seventh and deciding game was a 13-3 rout played in front of more than 1,000 spectators. The Glengarry News edition of April 1970 reported the noticeable absence of Ralph MacSweyn and Willie Terry on the North's roster for that final match.

Glengarry Soccer League is a well established organization which features a good quality of soccer, unfortunately our teams are limited to competition within the league. Our only ambassadors are the Glengarry Stars, not sanctioned by the league, who have fared well against other Senior teams from nearby urban centres. That club provides Senior players with the opportunity to play good quality soccer, however our minors and females have been overlooked. Perhaps with the league's approval we could promote all-star teams in each division to attend one tourney or a challenge cup competition annually. This would serve to motivate players, expose our league's talents and be a learning experience for those involved.

A press release from Concordia University informs us that Kelly Kavic of Maxville, has recently completed his first season with the Concordia University Varsity hockey team. Kavic, a 5'9'', 193-lb. winger, scored 10 goals, 15 assists for 25 points this season. Kelly played last season for the Maxville Highlanders under coach Richard Scott.

Concordia Stingers captured the Quebec University Athletic Association championship, as they swept through the league playoffs defeating the Ottawa Gee-Gees and the Trois-Rivieres Patriotes in four straight games. The league title marked the sixth consecutive year that the Stingers have advanced to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's National championships.

Concordia lost its opening game in the Nationals, dropping a 4-3 decision to the University of Alberta. The Stingers and Golden Bears entered the final period tied 3-3, but a third period goal gave Alberta the victory and a berth in the finals. Alberta then went on to win their second consecutive National crown.

Kelly will accompany the Stingers when they travel to Dundee, Scotland to represent Canada in an International Invitational Tournament, April 23-30.

A group of older hockey players from Alexandria participated in the Hawkesbury No-Contact Intermediate Tourney recently and were taught a lesson of sorts in competitive hockey.

Although our team may have matched any other in hockey skills, physical conditioning was in obvious absence. We were somewhat surprised by our poor performance. After all we play hockey on the average of twice a week. The fact is that most hockey played of the no-contact variety is recreational hockey where one is capable of a five-minute shift without a hint of fatigue.

Teams in this no-contact tourney were for the most part in good condition and admittedly outplayed us, perhaps because they have played in competitive leagues all year.

Popularity of no-contact hockey has increased over the past several seasons but to preserve the competitiveness and physical conditioning, an integral part of hockey, a competitive league may be in order.

Bainsville 5-0 in News Cup series

Bainsville Blue Bombers have an enviable 5-0 record after the first week of the double round-robin playoff in Glengarry News Cup competition. This record leaves the club in first place and assures the Bombers of a berth in the final series.

St. Raphael's has taken a strong hold on second place with seven points after winning two weekend games. Glengarry Juniors and Glen Nevis both remain in contention with four and three points respectively. Apple Hill is still looking for that first victory.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Bainsville 8, Glengarry Jrs. 2

The outcome of this encounter was never in doubt as Bainsville took control of the play early, leading 5-1 after two periods.

Bob Cuerrier and Frank St. Pierre teamed up for a hat trick apiece to lead the Bombers' scoring while Tom Rose and Donnie Morris added singles.

The Juniors got their markers from Carey Cameron and Mike Kelly.

St. Raphael's 5, Glen Nevis 2

St. Raphael's wiped out a 1-0 first period Glen Nevis lead by scoring three goals during the second period. Glen Nevis brought the score to within one late in the third period only to have St. Raphael's add two insurance tallies.

Leo Seguin had two goals for St. Raphael's while Rosie MacLeod, Cameron McCormick and Mike Crack notched singles. Bert McDonald and Stephen MacDonell accounted for the Glen Nevis markers.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

St. Raphael's 9, Apple Hill 3

St. Raphael's blitzed goaltender Denis Decoste scoring nine goals on Saturday evening. Cameron McCormick netted four goals and assisted on two others for a six-point night.

BAINSVILLE 5, Glen Nevis 2

Bainsville held a slim 3-2 lead until the mid-point of the third period when Bob Cuerrier scored followed by Frank Morris with his second of the evening. Donnie Morris and Frank St. Pierre got the remaining Bainsville goals while Glen Nevis goals came off the sticks of Ian Sandilands and John MacLeod.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Glengarry Jrs. 8, Apple Hill 6

This see-saw scoring battle saw the teams tied 6-6 until late in the third period. Darryl Hay broke the deadlock with 1:27 remaining following by an insurance marker scored by Carey Cameron seconds later.

Bainsville 5, St. Raphael's 1

A stingy defensive corps along with goaltender Rene Lefebvre limited a high scoring St. Raphael's club to one goal on the road to a 5-1 triumph. Garrett McGillis, Gerry Bardon, Hubert McDonell, Mitchell McDonald and Rodney Shepherd had a goal each while Leo Seguin potted St. Raphael's lone goal.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Glen Nevis 3, St. Raphael's 3

The two teams exchanged goals in each period giving the end result. Ricky Wensink scored the tying goal for the Juniors at the 1:44 mark of the final period. Doug Howes and Mike Wert got the other Glengarry goals. John McLeod, Stephan Levan and Randy McDonell netted the Glen Nevis goals.

Bainsville 7, Apple Hill 2

Bainsville utilized four lines to outskate Apple Hill to a victory on Wednesday. Bainsville led 5-2 after the second period adding two more goals in the final period.



MANAGEMENT RECIPIENTS—Glens' players acknowledged the year-long effort of team management at their banquet by presenting them each with a plaque. From left are Bill Gebbie, manager; Wally Hope, president; Ken MacDonald, coach; Gerry Simpson, vice-president, and Gilles Hurtubise, equipment manager. Missing from the photo are Ian MacKay, trainer, and Larry Harrison, assistant manager.

Glens Awards Night

Glens Jr. B club capped off another hockey season with their Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday evening. Players, management and supporters enjoyed a meal followed by the awards presentation and a dance with music provided by Rawkandy.

Following are the award winners: Brian Wensink, Most Valuable Player; Steve Kavic, Rookie; Ewen McCormick, Most Improved Player; Mike Crack, Most Gentlemanly Player; Frank St. Pierre, Top Scorer; Marc Lauzon, Top Graduating Player; Brian Wensink and Luc Poirier were co-winners for the MVP in the playoffs award. Each player was the recipient of a team photo.

Norman Bankley and Carter MacDonald were absent from the banquet, both having left for the West at the conclusion of hockey season.

The Glens organization eye next season with optimism as the nucleus of the team will be returning.

Char-Lan finals

The Char-Lan Minor Hockey finals were decided in all but one division this week.

In the Atom Division, Lalande Camping rebounded to tie their series by crushing D&R Rose 6-0. Chris McPhail had a hat trick and Jason Fraser, Serge Carriere and Angus MacDonald each scored once. Greg McIntyre recorded the shutout. A third game will decide the winner.

In the Pee Wee division, Rozon Insurance captured the championship by defeating Amell Landscaping by a decisive 4-1 score. Jacques Dansereau tallied twice with singles going to Jody Jurchuk and Dean Cameron. The lone marker for the losers was from Darrin Hill.

In the Bantam Division, Impala Motel battled a stubborn Grant Bros. team and eked out a narrow 1-0 victory to win the final. Dave Russell scored the only goal of the game and Sean Sullivan was unbeatable in the nets.

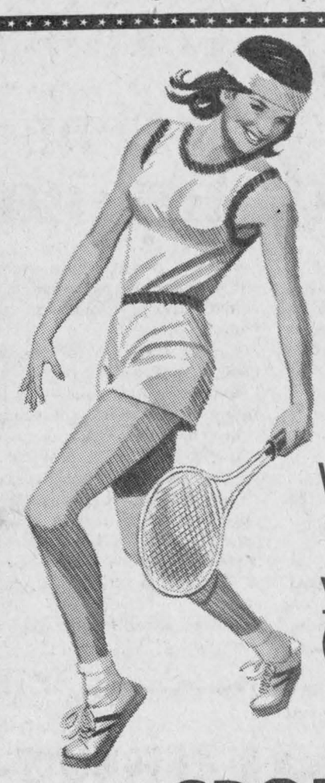
In the Midget Division, Chafee Sports rolled over Lancaster O.P.P. in two straight. The final game was a 6-2 decision with Micheal Riley, Roch Carriere, Remi Seguin, Donald Wightman, Andy Bronzan and Todd Hambleton all scoring singles. For the O.P.P. team, Myles Major and Rick Poirier had one each.

St. Isidore advances

St. Isidore Eagles North-East Jr. B champs have taken the Ottawa Valley Northern Division by sweeping Arnprior, the North-West champs, in four straight games. The fourth 5-1 victory came on home ice Friday evening.

Eagles now await the Southern Division championship to be decided. The series was tied 3-3 with the seventh and deciding game scheduled for Tuesday night in Spencerville.

The final series will begin this week.



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GLENS' AWARD WINNERS—Individual Glens' trophy winners proudly display their hardware after presentations at their Awards Night on Saturday. Sitting from left are: Frank St. Pierre, Top Scorer; Brian Wensink, M.V.P. for the season, who also shared M.V.P. for the playoffs with Luc Poirier. Standing from left are: Marc Lauzon, Top Graduating Junior; Mike Crack, Most Gentlemanly Player; Steve Kavic, Rookie Award; Ewen McCormick, Most Improved Player.

(Staff Photo—Anna Margaret MacDonald)

Glengarry News Cup statistics

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Bainsville	5	0	0	10
St. Raphael's	3	1	1	7
Glengarry Juniors	1	2	2	4
Glen Nevis	1	3	1	3
Apple Hill	0	4	0	0

UPCOMING GAMES

Wed., 8 p.m., Glen Nevis vs Apple Hill; 9:45, St. Raphael's vs Glengarry Juniors.

Friday, 8 p.m., Apple Hill vs Bainsville; 9:45, Glen Nevis vs Glengarry Juniors.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Bainsville vs Glen Nevis; 9:15 p.m., Apple Hill vs St. Raphael's.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Glengarry Juniors vs Apple Hill; 9:15, St. Raphael's vs Bainsville.

Finals (best-of-seven): Wed., April 23, 8 p.m.

LEADING SCORERS
[as of Sunday, April 13]

	G	A	P
Brian Reasbeck, Bains	1	10	11
Gerald Bardon, Bains	2	6	8
Sandy McDonell, A.H.	3	5	8
Cam McCormick, St. R	5	2	7
Ian Sandilands, GN	5	2	7
John McLeod, GN	4	3	7

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Timothy for dairy cattle

Many dairy farmers in Eastern Canada could make more use of timothy grass as an excellent source of forage for their cattle.

That's the conclusion of E. A. Grant, an agronomist at Agriculture Canada's Fredericton, N.B., research station.

"The combination of corn and alfalfa is the classic approach to feeding dairy cattle," Mr. Grant says. "However, in many areas of Eastern Canada the climate or the soil restricts production of these crops."

As an alternative, Mr. Grant has been studying the use of hardy grasses, especially timothy to meet forage needs in these areas.

In experiments conducted at the Fredericton research station, timothy was shown to contain similar amounts of energy but less protein than alfalfa and less energy but more protein than corn.

"Timothy is well balanced in energy and protein," Mr. Grant says.

Feeding trials comparing timothy silage to corn silage showed that timothy was equal to corn for milk production.

"We found that as long as timothy is harvested at the proper stage it can be relied upon as a dependable source of high-quality forage for dairy cows," Mr. Grant says.

Timothy can be grown successfully under a wide range of climatic and soil conditions. It is winter-hardy, relatively free from pest problems and also gives good erosion control.

But, Mr. Grant points out, the key to a successful timothy stand is crop management.

He advises that several varieties with different maturity rates should be planted so harvesting can be spread over a longer period. He says it is essential to harvest before the plant blooms.

"The feeding value of timothy declines rapidly if it is not harvested at the proper stage of maturity."

Timothy can be harvested twice in the summer, the second cut 45 days after the first. A third growth usually occurs, but this should not be cut as it is the overwintering stage.

To best preserve its quality, timothy should be stored as wilted silage.

"Manure and supplementary feritlizer will keep stands strong and productive for many years without the need for plowing and reseeding," Mr. Grant says.

Mr. Grant's program, if followed carefully, will provide three to four tonnes per acre of hay-equivalent feed with 12 per cent or more of crude protein and 60 per cent or more total digestible nutrients.

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Swimming	CL38P	Wed.	6-8	May 7	Jun. 4	10		227 Chisholm St.
Women's Fitness	CL44Q	Tu.	7:30-9:30	May 6	Jun. 3	10		GDHS
Let's Cook Right	CL67Q	Tu.	7:30-10	May 6	Jun. 3	15	5	GDHS
Tennis	CP45X	Tu.	7-9	May 6	Jun. 3	10	2	GDHS

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Course General Interest	Code	DAY	Time	Starts	Ends	Fee	Room
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Tennis	CP45A	Mer	19h30-21h	7 mai	4 juin	10	Tennis Court

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Course General Interest	Code	Day	Time	Starts	Ends	Fee	Supp.	Room
Women's Fitness	CL44R	Wed	7:30-9:30	May 7	Jun. 4	10		Recreation Centre

GREEN VALLEY

Course General Interest	Code	Day	Time	Starts	Ends	Fee	Supp.	Room
Couture	CL430	mer.	19h20-22h	16 avr.	14 mai	15		Gr. Valley Fabrics

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Course General Interest	Code	Day	Time	Starts	Ends	Fee	Supp.	Room
Tole Painting	CP10P	Tu.	7:30-10	May 6	Jun. 3	15		St. Joseph School

MAXVILLE MANOR

Course General Interest	Code	Day	Time	Starts	Ends	Fee	Supp.	Room
Hand Tool Woodcraft	BR02P	Th.	7-9	May 6	Jun. 3	10		Maxville Manor

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Course	Code	Day	Time	Starts	Ends	Fee	Supp.	Room
Antiques and Collectables	AC57P	Sat.	9-12	May 3	Jun. 7	20		
Managing Your Woodlot	AC58P	Tu. & Th.	7-9:30	May 6	Jun. 5	25	2	
Screen Printing Workshop	AC59P	Sat. & Sun.	9-3	May 3	May 4	15	40	M373
Weave Analysis and Cloth Design	AC60P	Mon.& Wed.	7-10	May 5	May 21	20		M177
Advanced Lampmaking Stained Glass	AC61P	Sat.	9-5	Jun. 7	Jun. 14	20	45	M179
Stained Glass-Beginners	SG45P	Sat.	9-5	May 10	May 17	20	35	M179

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CL18P—SOIN DES CHEVEUX A DOMICILE: Salon Marielle, Cysler. Apprenez comment couper et teindre les cheveux, donner une permanente, utiliser des instruments de coiffeurs et faire une mise en plis.

CL440—WOMEN'S FITNESS: GDHS, Alexandria. Warm-up, all types of exercises and game activity.

CL67Q—LET'S COOK RIGHT: GDHS, Alexandria. Learn how to prepare several fantastic casseroles, omelettes, and a variety of great desserts.

CP10P—TOLE PAINTING: St. Joseph's School, Lancaster. Tole painting is painting on tin pieces. This art form dates back to the settlers, both in Canada and the USA. The students begin by cleaning an old tin object and building up the coats to give a smooth working surface, then they paint a simple flower or fruit in oils and from this they do the finishing and "antiquing" of the project.

AC57P—ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES: Moulinette Hall, S.L.C. A course which will give the novice with a growing interest in antiques a basic perspective of the world of antiques. Special emphasis will be put on auction sales, flea markets, and antique shops.

AC58P—MANAGING YOUR WOODLOT: Moulinette Hall, S.L.C. Emphasis will be placed on familiarizing the landowner with techniques and con siderations necessary to manage and improve their properties with respect to managing existing woodlots and establishing windbreaks, shelter belts and plantations. Two Saturday field trips will be substituted for two of the evening sessions.

AC59P—SCREEN PRINTING WORKSHOP: Moulinette Hall, S.L.C. Screen printing for the career oriented. People taking the course should already be familiar with the screen printing process and wish to "brush up" or develop some new techniques. The student will produce project material to meet assigned objectives.

AC60P—WEAVE ANALYSIS and CLOTH DESIGN: Moulinette Hall, S.L.C. A course for weavers with basic weaving skills and knowledge of drafting weave patterns. Several samples will be analysed and the threading and lift sequence of each will be extracted from the weave draft. One sample will be reproduced on the loom with variations. Color weave drafts will also be taught, and simple tests for fibre content.

AC61P—ADVANCED LAMPMAKING, STAINED GLASS: Moulinette Hall, S.L.C. For those students who have taken an introductory course in stained glass. Students will learn the techniques and constraints of 3-dimensional stained glass projects. It is primarily a lampmaking course but the same methodology applies to terrariums, jewelry boxes and planters. Students should bring a plywood workboard (46 cm. by 61 cm.) (18" by 24"), a hammer and goggles. This is a 2-day workshop.

SG45P—STAINED GLASS, BEGINNERS: Moulinette Hall, S.L.C. More and more people are rediscovering the beauty of stained glass. In its simplest terms, stained glass refers to windows, lamps and other objects formed from small pieces of glass held together in a latticework of lead and/or solder. The basic skills of stained glass crafting are glass cutting, working with lead and copper foil and soldering. Students make a leaded panel. Lessons are supplemented with handouts and slide show. Materials and tools are provided. 2-day workshop.

REGISTRATION:
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Possible to harvest soybeans in Canada

Canada has the potential to become self-sufficient in soybean production, thanks to new early-maturing soybean varieties.

Maple Presto, the earliest of these new soybeans was developed for areas with short growing seasons by scientists at Agriculture Canada's Ottawa Research Station. Tests have shown it matures 10 to 15 days earlier than other licensed varieties, permitting production in regions with only 100 to 105 frost-free days.

H. D. Voldeng, a plant breeder at the Ottawa station says this will allow soybeans to be grown in parts of the country, where the crop was not possible before.

"In 1979, close to 800,000 acres of soybeans were planted in Canada. With the introduction of Maple Presto we could reach 1.1 million acres. Then we would no longer have to import any soybeans to meet domestic demand," Dr. Voldeng says.

Last spring, some Maple Presto seed was distributed by SeCan to its members. SeCan is a nonprofit organization of seed growers and the seed trade for the promotion, multipication and distribution of new seed varieties. Maple Presto was grown experimentally in small plots in a number of locations with cooler climates.

Around Ottawa, the yields were from 25 to 35 bushels.

"The yields are lower than for other varieties, but in these areas, it is the only variety that can be grown. The oil content is higher than for any other licensed variety. If oilseed prices continue to hold steady relative to corn and cereal prices, growing Maple Presto should be an attractive proposition for farmers."

Maple Presto also presents a new opportunity for Eastern Ontario cash crop farmers.

"If Eastern Ontario farmers planted Maple Presto they could get a good crop off by September. This would allow enough time for them to plant a winter wheat crop—in areas where winter wheat is hardy—for harvesting next summer," the scientist says.

Maple Presto seed should be available in limited quantities at most major commercial seed growers this coming spring.

Dr. Voldeng cautions that farmers should keep in mind that soybeans require good chemical weed control. Also, Maple Presto should be grown in narrower rows than other cultivars, he adds.

In addition, harvesting could be difficult because the pods grow close to the ground, a problem with all soybean varieties. Planting on level ground makes harvesting easier. Special cutter bars may be needed on the combine to follow any contours in the field.

Maple Presto is the second early-maturing soybean to be developed at the Ottawa Research Station. Maple Arrow, licensed in 1976, matures in 120 to 125 days. It has become a favorite with farmers and allowed soybean production to expand into central and Eastern Ontario and Southern Quebec.



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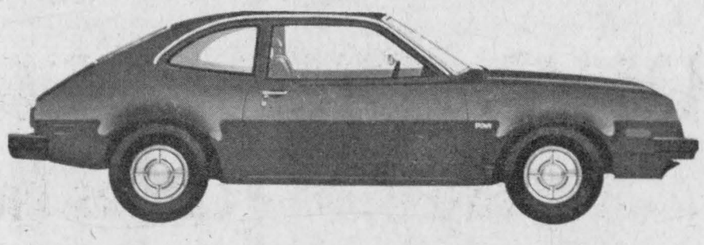

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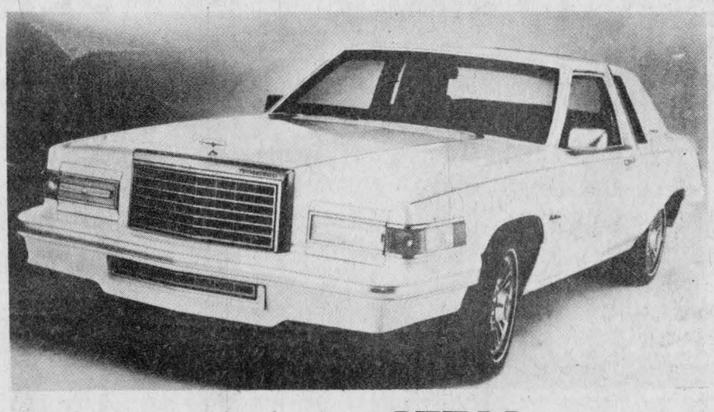

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Focus

By Anne McRae

Since last Thursday's meeting at ESRG/GDHS I have been tangling with the issue of respect. Respect was a word frequently used last Thursday and I think it was good and indeed necessary, that it be used in the discussion.

What was at issue, I think, was a request, or perhaps a demand, for the accordance of respect from all of us for those who choose to be educated in French, for those who choose English and for those who choose both languages.

It is right that French-speaking people be allowed to obtain their education in French. Let me hasten to add here that if that sounds like a statement of what is obvious to the dullest of wits, please bear with me. It is also right that those who wish to may obtain a bilingual education or an English may do so.

It is right, you see, that people be allowed to make choices and that every effort be made to ensure that the choice is based upon detailed information. Every effort must also be made to ensure that the choice can be accomplished and fulfilled in conditions that are most suitable for the fulfilling of that goal.

In order to gain respect, we must be prepared to give it. We must be prepared to provide our counterparts with information that will hopefully lead to a mutual understanding—or if not an understanding a respect. If we do not wish to provide our counterparts with information and if we do not respect their rights to form their own judgments, we forfeit our right to their respect.

My main concern with ESRG/GDHS is that information be provided that is factually correct. Factual accuracy is infinitely preferable to hyperbole or avoidance of issues. When Mr. Leger, speaking of the proposed grant, said that the provincial funds will be used to improve the school's facilities, and noted that this use of the funds may not be exactly what the provincial government had in mind, he added, " . . . and I hope there are not Ministry of Education spies here." Why did Mr. Leger make this statement? I can only conclude that he intends to somehow dupe the Ministry by using the funds to improve "facilities."

There was no need for Mr. Leger to hedge like this. Why didn't he just say that the money is to be used to develop, where it is consistent with the issues of the French-speaking population, French language school entities? This is what is in the school letter. Then perhaps he could have explained to people why the present parallel program is insufficient and who thinks it is insufficient.

When I mentioned declining enrolment at Thursday night's meeting several people were annoyed. The facts according to the SD&G County Board of Education are that ESRG/GDHS is presently operating at 94% capacity. This capacity will decline by approximately 27.9% or 307 students. All that I was trying to say is that ways and means must be considered to ensure that the proposed facilities will be used. My concern was that the present operating capacity is below 100% (this is based solely and I hope accurately on the Board's figures) and will be lower in the future due to declining enrolment everywhere. So, people came up with solutions, such as introducing the community into the school setting and the formation of smaller classes. Good. My concern was merely that a smaller percentage of people will be supporting a larger school. If people do not feel that way, I think that too is good. But these things should be considered, merely so that the school will be utilized to its fullest extent in the future. You see, facts aren't enemies, they're aids. Information is, I have always felt, a constructive thing.

Now, perhaps you feel that your questions on these matters were answered. So be it. However, many people feel that their questions were unanswered and are justifiably concerned. They came for information, not agitation. As they said, "What a good question and answer period! Only thing missing was the answers!"

As for the student council of ESRG/GDHS, I admire and respect them wholeheartedly. I do not feel that they were treated with respect on the issue of two student councils. They were, at one time, told that their decision was of little significance. This may have changed. I cannot state definitely, based upon information received at Thursday's meeting, that it has.

The qualities that gain my respect are honesty and frankness. All the strategies in the world are as nothing if they have not honesty, to paraphrase someone famous.

This is the issue at hand, in my opinion. We must be honest enough to allow everyone to choose, and we must allow them optimum conditions in which to fulfill their choice.

Are you all tired of the reams of newsprint that have been consumed by this topic? Just one more thing. Albert Einstein defined a democracy as that in which every individual is respected and no man is idolized. Let me add to this statement that a democracy is that system wherein each individual has a right to obtain correct information and that each individual has a duty to provide correct information.

Ah yes, so many of you defined yourselves as Canadians, French, English and bilingual, and a friend of mine asked me last Saturday to define just what being Canadian means. So, here you are, and don't be insulted, because it describes us all.

National Identity
by F.R. Scott

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New minister at Kirk Hill

Kirk Hill United Church has been very fortunate in securing the services of Rev. J. H. Slade, BA, M D of Verona. Rev. Slade retired from the full-time ministry June 30, 1979, having served the church for 36 years, the last three years in the Harrowsmith Verona charge, where over a period of ten years' summer vacations he and Mrs. Slade have built their own retirement home. Prior to his moving to Harrowsmith, they served the Laidlaw-Memorial Con gregation in the city of Hamilton for ten years.

The Slades are long-time friends of Dr. and Mrs. S.A.R. Delve of Kingston, a former minister of Kirk Hill, who is still very interested in his former charge. At his suggestion, Rev. Slade who felt this was a call from the Lord to return to the ministry, decided to come to Kirk Hill, after the pastoral relations committee secured the approval of the congregation and Presbytery. The Pastoral Relations Committee consisted of Rev. James Thompson of Alexandria, Alex D. MacLeod, Mrs. Hugh MacPherson and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald of Kirk Hill. Rev. and Mrs. Slade were welcomed to Kirk Hill by the elders and their wives who hosted a dinner in the Church Hall.

Rev. Slade , in his opening remarks in Kirk Hill Church, brought greetings from Dr. and Mrs. Delve and said that he and Mrs. Slade were happy to be invited to Kirk Hill to be servants of Christ.

The first sermon that Mr. Slade preached at Kirk Hill was entitled —AT EASTER—PARTICIPANTS OR SPECTATORS? He introduced his subject by stating that commercialized sports have made us very definitely a land of spectators. The cost of being a spectator is usually the price of an admission ticket to the game, whereas the cost of being a participant is much greater. The participant risks all. He puts his health, his reputation, even his life on the line. The Christian who is a participant in the Resurrection of Christ is called to do no less than an athlete.

Mrs. A.K. MacPherson was organist for this service and the choir who were happy to have Mrs. Slade with them, sang the anthem "Thine is the Glory".

Lancaster News

Mrs. Alex Lalonde 347-3483

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Saucier were: Mrs. Alma Thibeault of St. Andrews West, Mrs. Theresa McHaffie of Avonmore and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kerchuck and Danielle of Summerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lalonde and family of Athens spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lalonde and family.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Roy Woods and family in the loss of her brother Walter Martin who passed away on Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Demoulin spent a couple of months with his sister, Mrs. Grace Hambleton at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Thompson of Bainsville and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson (former Lita Ross) of Chatham enjoyed a month at Treasure Island, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McRae and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McRae were among 34 persons who have returned from an enjoyable tour of Hawaii and Vancouver sponsored by the Dundas Holstein Association.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor Roulston of Toronto spent a few days at their summer home here recently.

Ernest Pidgeon of Lachine spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Pidgeon and Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Sauve.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Dubeau and Conrad spent the weekend at Shawinigan with Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Gelinas and attended the baptism of Veronica, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gelinas.

Lindsay Pattingale of Deep River spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattingale.

Mrs. Wm. Jamieson of Glen Sandfield and Mrs. Myles McMillan of Alexandria visited Miss C. A. and M. J. McLennan.

Ross Fraser has returned home after spending the winter months with his daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Russell Craig at Toronto.

Mrs. Rena Upton has returned home after spending a few days in Manotick with her son Robin, Mrs. Upton, Kyle and Bayne.

COMING EVENTS

Some coming events in the area. April 23, bingo will commence in St. Joseph's Hall at 8 p.m. and will be held every Wednesday. On Thursday, April 24 a card party will be held in Knox Church Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, a smorgasbord supper will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Second Concession, Bainsville, starting at 5-8 p.m.

BAPTISMS

Rev. Harold Alston of the Maxville-Moose Creek charge of the United Church of Canada officiated at the baptisms of Kerrinda Lee Wilson, Mellissa Faith Wilson and Laura Kimberley Wilson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson; Barbara Jean Tuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tuck all at Knox Church, Lancaster; Sarah May McGillivray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McGillivray; Cory Richard Desjardins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desjardins; Laurel Ann MacLean and Andrew Ross MacLean, all at Salem, Summerstown, on Sunday, April 13.

SOCIAL

An advance notice is given regarding the St. Joseph's annual social which will be held on Saturday, July 12.

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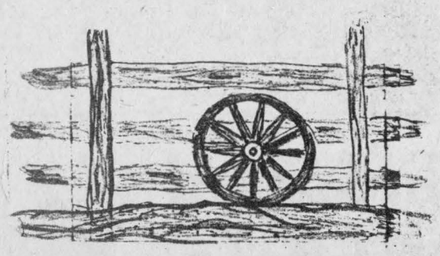

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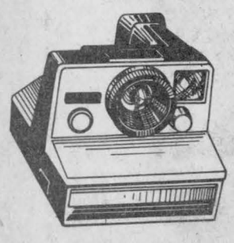

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Family Service Agencies provide separation counselling, in an attempt to assist the couple to separate without vindictiveness and further damage to the children. Because of their emotional involvement it is often difficult to terminate the relationship. Frequently, they are afraid of disapproval—afraid to face life alone, and require counselling to enable them to dissolve the relationship and function as individuals.

The period following separation or divorce can be very stressful for both parents and children. The one parent may find it difficult to adjust to a lower standard of living, responsibility for discipline and may suffer from loneliness and loss of personal esteem. The children may be torn in their loyalties to both parents, unable to cope with harsh criticisms of relatives and friends. In many of these situations, counselling offers practical advice, guidance and emotional support, particularly with personal adjustments and child discipline.

An example is the Y's who had been married for twenty-one years and enjoyed a good standard of living. Their four children became more and more aware of tension in the home and eventually were told "Mum and I are separating." It was a mutual separation agreement with the usual maintenance order, visitation privileges and division of material goods.

Mr. Y moved out—with promises to visit—he still loved the children. Mrs. Y was left alone to cope with her personal adjustment, discipline, emotional support, and budget. She knew she could not cope alone and upon the advice of her family physician, decided to seek counselling.

She was depressed, fearful of the future and her ability to be a good mother. The financial situation was worrying her—could she meet fuel expenses, keep the children well-dressed? She was relieved to be referred to a counsellor who could help her with the practicalities of budgeting.

Her discipline had become lax and Johnny was playing one parent against the other. She was told that this is a common occurrence in separations. She and Mr. Y were encouraged to continue to communicate about the children's needs, their feelings and share problems. They were cautioned that visitations by the separated parent should not become a courtroom of questioning, regarding the home situation of the parent who is caring for the children.

The next step was a session with mother and children together. What were the children's feelings? Together they responded "Mum is not happy, it's not the same at home. We understand the separation, but we want her to have fun too. Why does she never look pretty anymore?" They were truthful statements—that shocked Mrs. Y into reality. She joined a church group, Single Parents Association, and together, she and the children had a weekly social event.

Mrs. Y is an intelligent woman, educated and able to explore possibilities of employment in her own field. She lacks self-confidence, but with counselling, it is returning. The family is learning to adjust to the new life situation and a greater acceptance of the separation is beginning to take place with the continuing help and support of the counsellor.



AWARD WINNER—The Lancaster Dairy Queen, under the management of Madeleine MacDonald, recently received its second consecutive Quality Purity Award. The prestigious award is presented only to Dairy Queen stores which receive a mark of greater than 90% on a spontaneous inspection for cleanliness, service and product preparation.
(Staff photo—Cameron Ward)

Dumvegan

by Marion Loewen

Betty Kennedy returned to her home in the village after an enjoyable Easter tour that included Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va.

On April 12 at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall, Andrew and Allison Arkinstall participated in the United Counties Science Fair. Each of their projects, namely Wind Power and Solar Heating received recognition.

Mrs. Mary Fraser visited with her sister, Mrs. Jean Dingwall, at Kemptville.

We welcome to the village Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deschamps, who have moved into the home of the late Mrs. Pechie. Mr. and Mrs. Deschamps come from Toronto, but originally he came from the Moose Creek area.

SOCCER MEETING

There will be a soccer meeting held on April 22, at 8 p.m. sharp, in the lobby of the Atlantic Hotel.

COMMUNION SUNDAY

A service of 'Holy Communion' will be held in Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Sunday, April 20 at 11 a.m. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Martin of Vankleek Hill. Mr. Gordon Fresque will have charge of services in Knox Church, Vankleek Hill and St. Paul's in Hawkesbury. Anyone wishing to become members of Kenyon Church, either by profession of faith, or transfer of certificate are asked to contact Mr. Fresque or Dan N. MacLeod, Clerk of Session, prior to the preparatory service to be held in the church on Friday evening, April 18 at 8 p.m. Sunday School facilities will be available and the children are asked to go directly to the schoolhouse for this Sunday only.

Approaching marriage

McINTOSH—NUTTALL

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McIntosh of Apple Hill are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Betty to Steven Nuttall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin MacDonald of Ingleside. The marriage is arranged to take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monkland, at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday, May 31.

Glen Sandfield

by Margo MacRae

Euchre party, Thursday night, April 17!

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown, Lynda, Tracey and Kimberley, have spent the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown. They returned to Frobisher on Monday.

Over the Easter weekend Miss Georgette Paiement motored to Tupper Lake, N.Y. where she stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Payment. While there, she visited with Miss Gaetane Payment who is hospitalized, and with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Payment and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Payment.

D. T. Hay, Montreal, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacLennan.

Visiting with Mrs. Bessie MacLennan last week were daughter Marilyn Lawlor and girls from Harrowsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacMillan spent last week in Neepawa, Man. They were guests of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacGillivray who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Several other cousins were visited too.

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On Wednesday, Mrs. Alex D. MacLeod, Mrs. Alex M. MacCuaig, Mrs. Irene Blair, Mrs. Ruth MacMillan, Mrs. Campbell MacDonald and Mrs. Hugh MacPherson attended the Annual Seaway Valley Presbyterial of the UCW in Iroquois United Church.

PUT ON PLAY

The Recreation Association group sponsored the play "Look Who's Laughing", on April 2 and 3. It was well presented to capacity crowds both nights.

The winner of the draw for a quilt was Hilda Hay, Alexandria.

EUCHRE

At the card party Thursday evening, Mrs. Morlin Campbell, Mrs. Neil F. MacCrimmon and Mrs. Peter MacSweyn were hostesses when euchre was played at 22 tables. Winners were: Mrs. Alex M. MacCuaig and Mrs. Peter MacSweyn. Gents, Elliot Barton and Alfred Harkness. Door prize, Mark O'Byrne. A delicious lunch followed.

SUPPER

On Thursday, April 24, there will be a pot luck supper at 7:30 p.m. followed by euchre at 8:30. Everyone welcome as this is the last euchre until Fall.

ON TRIP TO FLORIDA

There was a happy group of pupils on Thursday when the Grade 8s and a number of Grade 7s left on a two-week bus trip to Florida. They were accompanied by bus driver Hugh A. MacMillan, teachers Kent MacSweyn and Mrs. Lloyd and parent, Mrs. Moore.

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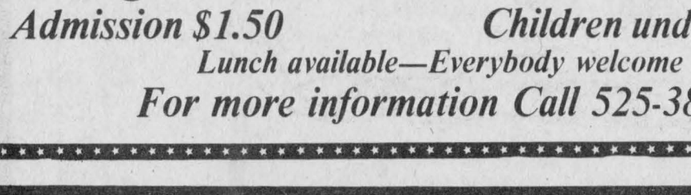

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Mainstream Canada

An impossible dream comes true

By W. Roger Worth

"Either we mobilize the people's savings in our regions and for ourselves or those regions will forever remain underdeveloped and economically weak."

Those words written by Jacques Gagnon in the early 1970s were the underlying basis of what many considered one man's impossible dream, a simple method to involve people directly in the health and vitality of their local economy.

Bankers, financial institutions and the big business leaders laughed when Gagnon set up an organization called the Caisses d'Entraide Economique in the small Quebec town of Alma in 1960.

The aim of the organization: to foster job creation by funneling community savings into local and regional small and medium-sized businesses, rather than having the funds invested through the major financial institutions in projects and developments far from home.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Gagnon died recently, but he left an organization that boasts more than $1.3 billion in assets, most of it invested in 68 local Quebec communities.

The bankers and financiers no longer laugh at Gagnon's "impossible dream." The dream has come true.

The 328,000 Quebecers investing their hard earned-money in Gagnon's brainchild know the people borrowing the funds. It's the local hardware merchant who wants to expand, the owner of a machine shop borrowing money to buy new equipment, and the person with a new business idea that requires financing.

A key element in Gagnon's success: the borrowers are generally neighbors and employers.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, for example, estimates a majority of its 7,200 Quebec members have received support from the Caisses d'Entraide.

The remarkable experience of the Caisses d'Entraide is not well known in Canada, which is too bad.

Jacques Gagnon has almost single handedly and irrevocably dispelled the age-old argument that Canadians are too conservative, prepared to invest only in bonds and blue chip stocks. Gagnon has proved that, given the right investment vehicle and conditions, it is still possible to involve people in what amounts to a self-help project.

Following Gagnon's death, a foundation was established to research and find ways to help the small and medium-sized business sector, which is good news indeed. Gagnon will not be forgotten.



TYPING COMPETITION WINNERS—The French Section of the Business and Commerce Department held their Annual Typing Competition on April 8 for students of all grades. Participants were in three categories: junior, intermediate and senior. Winners are back row (left to right) Lise Roy (second, junior), Line Bourdeau (first, junior), Monique Menard (first, senior), Sylvie Théoret (first, intermediate), and Line Besner (first overall in accuracy). Sitting are Lise Bourbonnais (second, intermediate) and Lise Ouimet (second, senior). The above winners will now participate in the regional competition at Tagwi.

(Photo—Brian Filion)



DANCING THEIR WAY TO STARDOM—Winners at the Bonnie Glen Contest on Saturday were, front row: Vicki Rogers, Kinburn; Jennifer Cluff, Stittsville; France Payette, Hull; Kim McWhatty, Kinburn; Kelli Rogers, Ottawa; Becky Childerhose, Cobden; Joanne Cluff, Stittsville; Tracy Trottier, Dunvegan; Susan Young, Aylmer East. Back row: Susan Childerhose, Cobden; Debbie Reid, Pakenham; Lucy Gosset, Almonte; Lorie Trottier, Dunvegan; Cathy Lynn McIntosh, Carleton Place; Kelly Trottier, Dunvegan; Reggie Dumais, Hammond.

Pensions increased

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in April 1980, were announced by the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Monique Begin.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise to $186,80 from the present $182.42.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will increase to $153.35 from its current $149.76. Added to the basic pension, this gives a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of $340.15.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $127.51 each from $124.52. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of $314.31, or $628.62 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $314.31 from $306.94. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate and is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Where the pensioner dies the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or remarriage if that person has no income or a limited amount of income.

Looking for assistance

Officials of Mount Carmel House, St. Raphael's, are holding a bee on Saturday and the following Saturdays to help clean up, paint up and wash up the headquarters.

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BENEFIT DANCE

A fire benefit dance in aid of Claude and Judy Maloney (Irish Acres, Williamstown) will be held on Friday, May 2, St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown. They lost their barn and some stock in a recent conflagration.

FIDDLEFEST

A dance, drink and fiddle fest will be held to honor Cliff Britton and Lucien Ranger for their decades of violin playing in our area. As well as being handy with the bow, both earned a living by being handy with the automotive tools. Saturday, April 19 at yon Bonnie Glen.

RECUPERATING

Mrs. Hymus and Mrs. Daphne Howells, South Branch Road residents, now out of hospital. Best wishes for a full speedy recovery.

My spring contest continues. Here is one of the entries. Books will go to as many entries as I have books for. Send to me at Glen Falloch.

SPRING
by Arlene McLachlan,
Williamstown

I knew when I woke up
Before I moved
That spring had come while I slept.
It wasn't the sun that lit the room,
Or the smell of fresher air through the window,
Or the sound of different birds in the tree outside,
Or the rush of the river escaping its ice bonds,
Or the curtained glimpse of bluer sky—
It was the lighter feeling inside me
Like the leaving off of a heavy coat,
Or the lightness of just shoes,
The air on bared hands and hatless head.
My whole self felt Lighter, Freer, Younger.
I had survived another Canadian Winter!

FREE ADVICE

Living in our contemporary world of multi-mass media requires fancy footwork at times. A Glengarrian was telling the "Grand" fellows about the art of watching The Rough Edge of Nevernight on television and listening to your wife at the same time, without distraction. He is developing his ideas into a course to be offered next Fall at Char-Lan high, in three languages, if it is still open and permitted.

Wife listening, marriage survival and divorce failure are closely linked. Usually just as Gordie Howe is adjusting his pacemaker, or Fred Davis is about to announce your winning bingo number on Channel 5, a wife will begin with, "I must tell you about Mrs. Mac's gallstone jewellery display coming up next week." Or she will say, "I want you to listen to this dear," and she will relate the story of the 401 trucker with one wife in Montreal and another in Vancouver, who finally decided to run over one and away from the other.

He claims that the best method of dealing with this situation is to fake attention. Sounds facile to the novice, the unmarried or the college student, but this is extremely difficult and dangerous. Our informant showed us scars from his early apprenticeship in the art to substantiate the point.

Here are his secrets to successful wife listening, and simultaneous television enjoyment. Learn to detect a tonal shift, thereby being able to simulate active listening by a well placed, "Oh?" or a surprised, "No!" However, beware the sudden surprise question, for example, "What if Rosey McLight really had done that?"

The danger is not to be lightly taken, but with decades of practice apparently, one is able to view more serious television such as Mickey Duck and still carry on a conversation with the good woman, by letting everything or nearly everything go in one head and out the other. All of these ideas will be packaged and presented as a listening course if our man can find an unclosed country school. Keep your eyes and ears open.

Some husbands have special aids to wife listening. One fellow feigns deafness, another a permanent squint so that eye contact is undetectable. One husband claimed fluorescent lighting was bothersome and bought one-way glasses so that his wife never knew where he was looking; at her, the television or the barn calendar. All this is intended to prevent divorce virus and to keep you in room, board and television.

One husband in the area has simply evaded the whole challenge by giving up television. But, it seems to me surely, that he is no longer the king of his castle, the cock o' the walk. He is henpecked.

MAC'S PHILOSOPHY

Martintown Mac wonders whether we would be any worse off if regional school boards had never been hatched; if education was administered province wide —from Toronto, or Quebec City?

Orphise Carriere dies at 80

The death of Mrs. Orphise Carriere occurred at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Friday, April 4 at the age of 80. Most of her lifetime was spent on a farm in the Seventh of Lancaster until she retired to Green Valley some years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, Horace Carriere, she is survived by two sons and five daughters: Leo of St. Zotique, Florian of Alexandria, Georgette, Mrs. Ernest Proulx of Glen Norman, Jacqueline, Mrs. Gerard Leger of Green Valley, Rejeanne, Mrs. Laurent Decoeur of Ste. Justine, Lucille, Mrs. Robert Glaude of Bainsville and Fernande, Mrs. Gerard Montpetit of Alexandria. There are 32 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

She also leaves five sisters: Mrs. Rhea Samson of Cornwall; Mrs. Fabiola Leroux of Cornwall; Mrs. Alderic Daoust of Ile Perrot; Mrs. Eugene Beriault of Coteau Landing and Mrs. Berthe Carriere of Montreal.

The funeral took place on Monday, April 7 at St. Mary's Church, Green Valley at 11 a.m. Reverend Gerald Poirier officiated. Altar boys were Jean Francois and Stephane Besner and readers were Sylvie Montpetit and Carole Proulx.

Pallbearers were: Claude, Gerard and Marcel Carriere, Noel Leger, Fernand Montpetit and Christian Glaude.

Born in St. Zotique, March 5, 1900, she was the daughter of the late Julien Lalonde and Hermina Dubeau.

Man dies suddenly

A well known and highly respected citizen of Alexandria, Albert (Bert) Larocque died on Thursday, April 3. Although not in the best of health for some time, his death was unexpected and was a severe shock to his immediate family and large circle of friends.

Aged 72, he was the son of the late John Larocque and his wife, Celina Larocque.

For most of his lifetime he had been associated with the taxi business, first as a driver for the late Archie MacMillan's Taxi service and later as owner of his own operation. He also worked at times as assistant at the Duncan Morris Funeral Home.

He leaves to mourn in addition to his wife, the former Mariange Brunet, three sons and two daughters. They are: Jean, Larry and Marlene, Mrs. Guy Cholette all of Alexandria, Bernard of North Carolina and Claudette of Ottawa.

He also leaves four sisters: Mrs. Pauline Leger, Mrs. Lynn Marcoux and Miss Margaret Larocque all of Alexandria and Mrs. Theresa Trottier of Montreal.

His funeral was held at Sacred Heart Church on Monday, April 7 at 11 a.m. with Reverend Roger Desrosiers and Reverend Denis Vaillancourt officiating.

Pallbearers were: Gerald Marcoux, Roger Leger, Mitchell Larocque, Percy Trottier, Garry Larocque and Richard Cholette.

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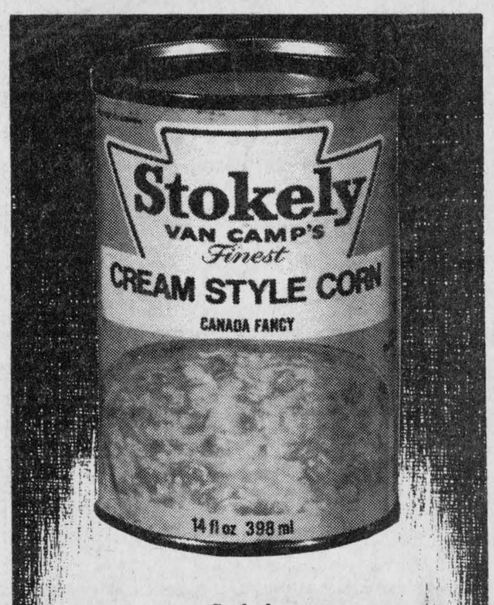

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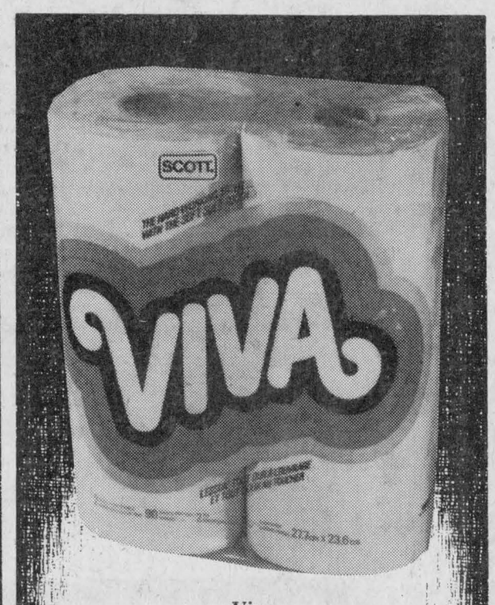

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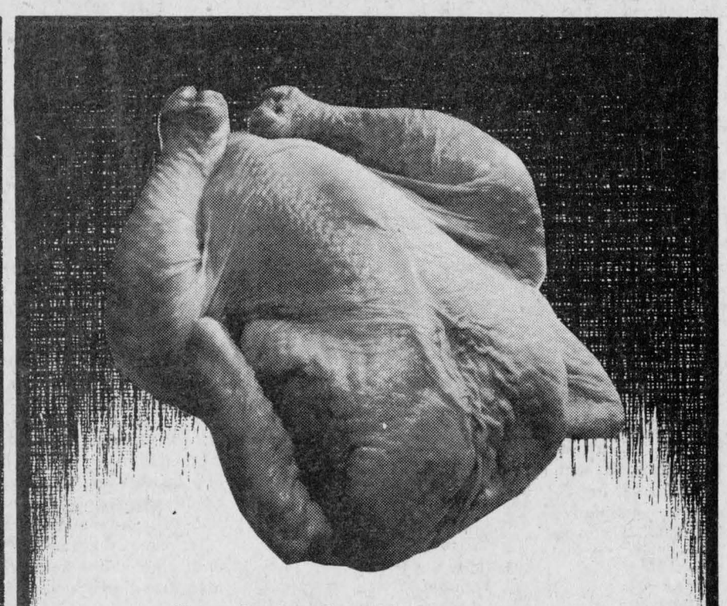

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EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

GDHS: The cat is out of the bag

After conversations with the Ministry of Education there can be no doubt that the ratepayers of Glengarry are being fed a pack of nonsense by certain officials concerning Glengarry District High School.

Director of Education Rosaire Leger stated last Thursday that "the board policy right now has not made any changes from last year and there isn't a policy that says there are two distinct schools."

What about the principals' letter sent out last week? It states that "should this (grant) request be successful, this means that in September there will be two entities (ESRG-GDHS) which will co-exist under one roof."

Our public servants are playing word games with us.

We did find one straight-forward public servant who clarified the matter. Vincent Caron of the Ministry of Education told us frankly that two entities and two schools are the same thing.

"In Alexandria, in fact, if you go with two entities, you have two schools."

Thank you, Mr. Caron. It's the first straight answer we've had for weeks.

In other words, some manipulators are trying to split GDHS into two schools while telling us at the same time that it isn't happening.

Mr. Caron also told us that once the two entities policy is in force, the board will effectively be powerless to control total separation. Once we have two schools it would "logically follow" as Mr. Caron points out, that there will be two of everything.

If the community can best be served by two schools, then so be it, but it is up to the community and the elected board of trustees to consciously make that decision —not have the wool pulled over their eyes so that the policy is slipped through under another name.

It is now clear, with this new ministry input, that both Principal Rene Gauthier and Trustee Albert Morin, who heads the French Language Advisory Committee, were telling us the truth when they said two student councils, etc. would likely take place. The ministry source has confirmed that this would be the natural development.

What is happening here is extremely serious. Not only is the community getting a lot of double-talk, but the trustees we elected to represent us are somehow being bypassed. There is no policy to create two schools, Mr. Leger says, and yet the school letter says approval of the grant will create two schools.

What is occurring right before our very eyes is nothing less than total erosion of the democratic process. Information is being clouded, words are being twisted and decisions are being made by people other than those whom we elected to make those decisions.

An immediate investigation—if not legal action—is mandatory.



GDHS: The issue is rights

On our letters page you will see a great deal of type about rights—French language rights in particular. You will see that the student council executive and The Glengarry News have both been criticized for making information available to the public. The News has "poisoned" people's minds, one writer says.

Ironically, it is precisely because we respect the rights of the public that we have taken such great pains to provide news and editorial comment on the Glengarry District High School issue. While our critics have been long on invective, they have been short on substantiation.

It has yet to be shown that any News story was inaccurate—although a feeble attempt to cast such an aspersion was made at last Thursday's meeting.

We believe in the right of the public to be informed.

We believe in the right of ratepayers to make input on important matters prior to policy implementation by the Board of Education.

It is particularly significant that student council protests, public outcry and Glengarry News coverage combined last week to protect a right that was being taken away from Francophones—namely, the right to free choice.

At press time last Tuesday, school officials indicated in the clearest possible terms that French section students would not be allowed to attend bilingual home forms next year. Only English section students could. That was the policy which existed last Tuesday, although when questioned on the apparent inequity of this situation by The News, one principal conceded that the policy could be modified if the public so desired.

The policy appeared in The News Wednesday. It was changed at a hastily called meeting Thursday.

As a result of public exposure and opposition of this policy, it was reversed and Francophone students now have the same rights as Anglophone students. Both can take bilingual home forms if they choose.

Yet, after helping to secure such equity for Francophones, we are accused of being against Francophone rights?

The right of French-speaking children to be educated in their mother tongue has never been in question. The issue is whether this can be accomplished in a mixed school environment or if a separate school is necessary. That choice, we believe, must be made by the Francophone community. That is their right.

What we object to and what we will continue to strenuously oppose is any attempt by a handful of individuals to make that decision for the entire community.

ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 16, 1970

Town council passed a resolution Tuesday night asking for a change of plans for Highway 417 to allow an interchange with Highway 34 at McCrimmon.—Ernie Calcutt, news director as well as sports director of Radio Station CFRA Ottawa, is to be the guest speaker at this year's Lions Club Sportsmen's Dinner, May 11.—A team representing South Glengarry won the 22-year-old Glen-Garry News Cup Sunday, defeating the North for Glengarry hockey supremacy. — Francine Poirier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Poirier of Alexandria, will represent the Lions Club in Ontario-Quebec public speaking finals at Toronto in May. Francine emerged as top orator in the French section of the Eastern Ontario trials held at Arnprior, Friday night.—Claudette Larocque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larocque of Alexandria was the winner of top prize, $125,000 in the Quebec Province lottery this week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 14, 1960

A member of the teaching staff for 40 years and principal of Alexandria High School since 1934, J. T. Smith will retire in June when he reaches retirement age of 65. C. Campbell Fraser, vice-principal, since 1950, will step up to the principal's office. —A 44x96 addition to the Carnation Milk plant is almost a certainty this summer. At Perth Shoe Plant, five women were taken on as trainees this week. —Alphonse Lalonde has opened his new snack bar and hall, "Au Faisan Bleu" on Lochiel St. Rene Gareau is manager.—Cpl. J. M. Lemieux of the RCAF, Aylmer, Ont., has been promoted to Sergeant.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 14, 1950

Town Council is seeking government approval for a two-storey town hall and community centre which would house all civic services and have facilities for indoor swimming, curling and alley bowling in the basement. It would be built on Chisholm Park at a cost of $80,000.—F. C. McLennan, Lancaster, announces opening of the Glengarry Commission Auction to be held every Monday on the Fraser farm two miles north of Lancaster. First sale is set for April 17.—Neil A. MacLeod, Dalkeith, has purchased the Colin Cameron farm. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacMillan have come from Toronto and will reside on their farm at Glen Sandfield.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 12, 1940

Maxville Millionaires advanced into the Eastern Canada intermediate finals at Glace Bay, NS, Monday when they won their second straight game from the local Xidos. They now meet Peterboro in a best-of-five series. —A. H. Johnston of the local CNR staff, has been appointed agent here, succeeding N. G. Reynolds.—Among graduates of the dairy course at KAS, are S. Wood and W. Fortin, Williamstown; G. Bourbonnais, North Lancaster; R. Beaulieu, R. Lavigne, Dalkeith; D. K. McMillan, Apple Hill; F. Levac, Martintown, and R. Forest, Glen Sandfield.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 18, 1930

Men prominent in the military, political and legal spheres of Canada joined in an impressive tribute of esteem to the memory of the late John A. Macdonell, QC, (Greenfield), on Monday morning at his funeral held to St. Finnan's Cathedral.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGregor (nee Eunice Simpson), arrived in town yesterday on a visit to her parents, following their recent return from a Mediterranean cruise.—Wilfred McDonald returned to his home "Hillcrest" 4th Kenyon, on Saturday, after spending six months at Kemptville Agricultural School.—The Misses Annette Goulet and Gabrielle Pilon of the Ottawa Normal School, are spending the Easter holidays at their homes here.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 16, 1920

J. J. Sangster, 2nd Con., Lancaster, returned recently from an extensive tour of the Canadian and American West. His daughter, Miss Annie Sangster, who accompanied him, remained in Los Angeles, where she joined the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of that city.—R. G. Jamieson has purchased the property adjoining his store at Maxville, the old post office site, from D. McMillan.—On Monday, April 5th, a meeting was held to re-organize the Laggan lacrosse team, which has not been active since many of its members went overseas. Officers elected were: secretary, J. J. Grant; treasurer, J. J. MacMaster; captain, Alex McDonald.—W. Brady, Lancaster, received his first consignment of Grey Dort cars this week and they are being admired.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 15, 1910

Very Rev. William A. Macdonell, Bishop of Alexandria, truly laid the cornerstone of the Church of the Sacred Heart, yesterday morning.—J. F. McRae, a prominent farmer at Bainsville, has one of the latest and best herds in the country. Last year, fifty of the herd brought him a return of some $5,300 or $106 a head.—The steamer "Chaffee" made her first trip on Monday last and will now be on her regular beat between Lancaster and Valleyfield for the balance of the season.—The Board of Examiners of the Montreal Presbyterian College has announced awards, among them being scholarships to two graduates of Alexandria High School. J. A. McKenzie, BA, Kirk Hill, has won the Peter

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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



Last week I had a chance to see a really well presented stage play in Laggan School Auditorium.

Put on by the Laggan Recreation Association, it had all the enjoyable elements of the plays that were once so much a part of local concerts all over the area and that I used to love to participate in myself.

Live stage is such a different medium from the movies and TV stuff we are so accustomed to.

Local plays carry an additional fun element—that of seeing the actors and actresses we personally know assume personalities very different from their own. It is part of the enjoyment to see how versatile they can be as other characters.

The setting was back in the fifties and we have to see something like this to be reminded of our changing culture.

The plot centred around the ill-tempered father in the household who had everyone catering to his moods and doing everything possible to avoid his nasty outbursts.

If we think back a bit we will remember that "Ferocious Father" was the topic for many a play in those days—and it was quite acceptable some years ago to dance to Father's whims, irregardless of how unjustified they might have been.

Edith Bunker is about the only one left who does that now. Today Father would not be permitted to act all that snarky for any amount of time before Mother and all the kids would be reminding him that being a parent does not qualify for a franchise on nastiness.

Such are our changing times and surely we would say that much is all for the better. If families don't help improve each other's temperaments within, certainly no one else will.

The character in the play who was really "out of character" was one of the Lochiel Township councillors, who did an admirable performance portraying the deaf grandmother who had misplaced her hearing aid.

Grandma's deafness was another thorn in the household.

Her misinterpretation of the conversations added comedy, no doubt about it. But no one in the family had any patience with Grandma's problem, they couldn't bother repeating anything or writing it down for her to understand; her affliction was irksome for them and they made no bones about it.

Once again, a situation that is changing, although slowly. We, as a whole, have little tolerance for the deaf.

Even in the fifties we wouldn't have found the misfortunes of the blind funny, or the disabled.

But the deaf—that's another story.

No one would hesitate to help a blind person across the street. Or push a wheelchair. But the deaf are still accustomed to seeing people cross to the other side of the street to avoid them.

We know how frustrating it can be to sit in a room where people are talking another language and not be able to understand a word. But even here, we get inflections of tone and speech that give us an idea of what is being said.

The deaf live in a world of silence. If they have been lucky enough to learn sign language they can communicate, providing they are talking to someone else who also knows sign language.

Only recently a local TV station has recognized the plight of the deaf by presenting part of the news in sign language.

Most of the old stage plays had a moral. And whoever chose the topic for the Laggan play did well, for it had a couple of eye-openers for us and the participants did an excellent job of putting the message across.

While the presentation was a lot of work it was fun, not only for those onstage but for the whole neighborhood who turned out to enjoy it.

Community spirit! That's what keeps the rural countryside a great place to live in.



Perspective

by Bob Roth

Criminals getting degrees

One of the more fascinating rehabilitation schemes being developed for Canadian criminals is a BA program being introduced in the penitentiaries.

In co-operation with the University of Victoria, Dr. Tony Parlett operates a liberal arts program at Matsqui Prison, east of Vancouver.

Of the 71 murderers, rapists, drug users, forgers and thieves who finished the program in the past three years, only seven are back in prison. That's a return rate of just under 10 per cent.

By contrast, 28 inmates in a group of 71 who did not follow the program have returned to prison during the same three year period. That's a 41 per cent return rate, about the same as Canadian prisons have had for the past century.

The program operates at another B.C. prison and there are plans for expansion to other sites.

The merits of the rehabilitation program are obvious from the statistics. Many Canadian criminals are repeaters and any program that can break the pattern should be most welcome.

On the other hand, many hard-working individuals are likely to question the granting of a degree at taxpayers' expense to incarcerated criminals when many of these same hard-working people can't afford the time or money to obtain a post-secondary education.

At last glance, interest rates on Ontario student loans had risen to 16 per cent.

At the same time that the universities are increasing their tuition fees, the government is cutting back on its student aid programs.

Picture this hypothetical situation. Tom Smith is the son of a factory worker. Tom has kept his nose clean all his life and would like to go to university, but his father cannot afford to send him. Part-time summer jobs being scarce and pay being poor, Tom cannot earn enough to pay for a year of food, lodging, tuition, etc. at university.

He is reluctant to obtain a student loan since it will saddle him with a large debt at the end of his studies and there is no guarantee his BA will get him a job.

As a result, he decides to go into the working world full-time.

After much searching, he finds a modest position. He buys a home and raises a small family. Then inflation goes wild. The government raises interest rates to record levels. Tom, after years of hard, honest work discovers he may have to sell his house because he cannot handle the new interest payments when his mortgage comes due.

As he sits down to fill out his $90 income tax form, he notices an article on Masqui Prison and comes to the mind-stunning conclusion that the pittance he has left is being taken in taxes by the government to provide "Mad Dog" Jones, who has contributed nothing to society for the past 20 years, with free room and board and a university education.

Would you blame Tom Smith if he were just a little bit upset?

Of course, the solution is not to cancel prison rehabilitation program. It is to increase educational and economic opportunities for the ordinary man and woman. Until that takes place, however, we can expect resentment over the high cost of social service programs to grow.

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The editor,
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Following is an open letter to our Minister of Education:

To: The Honorable Bette Stephenson, Ontario Legislature,

Dear Madam:

It is with deep regret that I have to inform you that the citizens of Glengarry have decided to decline your generous offer of $640,000 to improve our local high school plant.

This decision has not been taken without lengthy consideration. It isn't every day that we are offered so much money and there is no doubt that our High School could use the physical improvements that this money would buy. However what the citizens of this community cannot afford is the price of the strings attached to this generous offer.

To understand the above you would almost have to have been born in this county. In this community, we have almost a perfect blend of the two founding races. It has been a long hard struggle, we have had our fights and still do, but I believe that this community has come closer than any other in Canada to achieving the Canadian ideal, that is perfect harmony between the two races. We have come close but we have not come all the way. At least ninety per cent of us get along perfectly. At the present moment it is the other ten per cent who are of concern. These people go through life with poisoned minds. also thinking of the other race as "the enemy". Too many of my own compatriots have a 1760 mentality. They go through life trying to extract vengeance from the English for their defeat. They will quote you incidents of the 1837 uprising to show you how wronged they have been. On the English-speaking side, they will expound all day long on how the French-Canadians have no part in the history of Glengarry. Fortunately these people are a minority within their own races.

Unfortunately this small minority is very vocal and can often seem to represent the wishes of the majority.This would appear to be the case at present in this county where the minority seems to be in the ascendant. They have gained their wishes because of the lethargy of the silent majority.

Madam Minister, we thank you and your colleagues for having granted the French minority in this province the right to have their children educated in the language of their choice. However, we do not want our children physically separated so that they meet in life strictly as strangers or enemies. The reason this county has come so close to achieving the Canadian ideal is that we became physically close through our High School days. We studied together, played together, and suffered together. We gained mutual respect for each other and established friendships that have endured through a lifetime. This is the price that this community cannot and is not willing to pay. We would like to leave the wish of separation to the province east of us.

It has been argued that this separation already exists at our High School. It it does, then this has come as a shock to many of us. Through our communal turpitude, we have let the 10 per cent have their will over us until the present situation has been presented to us as a "fait accompli". We do not wish to have our children educated so that their only choice after High School would be to emigrate to either France or Quebec. Please do not drive the wedge any deeper by granting funds which sould serve to separate our children even further.

Last Thursday evening, we had a meeting at the High School to discuss this situation. Mrs. Stephenson, had you attended that meeting, you would have been proud to call yourself a Canadian. We were over a thousand strong at that meeting and I am certain that at least a thousand were against accepting your grant under the terms in which it is offered. Almost every person who rose to speak at that meeting spoke in a Pro-Canada voice.

In a way, it's stange that I should even be writing this letter! The only way this situation was brought to the community's attention was through our young High School students' council. These kids are begging for our help. They are saying "Please, we don't want to be further separated from our friends, we don't want to be called English-Candians or French-Canadians, or Anglophones or Francophones, we just want to get along and be Canadians".

Madam Minister the adults of this community are saying the same thing to you. Please don't let the 10 per cent destroy what the 90 per cent have worked so hard to achieve.

If this matter must be settled, then please let it be done in a democratic matter. At least allow us to hold a referendum on the question where the taxpayers of this community can express their opinion. To us, it is of vital importance as it concerns all of us and the future of this county.

Maurice Lemieux
For the Citizens of Glengarry

Urges francophones to unite

April 14, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I would like to commend the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Trustees, Director of Education Rosaire Leger and the Superintendents for their request of financial assistance to the Ministry of Education for Glengarry District High School.

The Minister of Education, the Honorable Bette Stephenson outlined a government policy with respect to French language education in Ontario. She states that "where it is consistent with the issues of the French speaking population of the community, is the development of French Language school entities."

ESRG/GDHS has at least 50 per cent of its students enrolled in a majority of their subjects in French. Therefore it is feasible at this particular school. Co-Principals have been named by the Board and Heads of Departments French and English have already been established.

The sum of money alloted for supporting the French language schools in a mixed setting would permit all students to benefit from an additional gymnasium, technical shop, renovations to existing science labs and changes implemented in the administration and guidance offices to identify the French and English entities within the school.

The Anglophone population cannot deny the fact that two entities exist. However, you refuse to accept that we Francophones avail ourselves of equal rights as Co-Founders of this nation. Legally these students have the right to an education in an environment that is propitious to the development of their culture. They also have the right to be educated in their native tongue with the exception of English compulsory for four years.

By my attending the meeting on April 10, 1980 at ESRG/GDHS I was reminded of the fact that history repeats itself. In Ontario it has been an endless pertinacious struggle striving for equal opportunity in the educational system for the French entity.

Some people claim that they are Canadians. What is a Canadian? The sociologists have written numerous articles with regards to the issue. The experts have been unable to identify the characteristics of a Canadian because of the following factors: We live in a vast country, the climate, the geographical setting and the cultural mosaic. The Francophone may be Franco-Ontarian, Acadian, Quebecois. Similarly the Anglophone may be English, Irish, or Scottish with activities pertinent to their respective culture. Anglophone and Francophone entities exist in this country and in our community. Being bilingual is not a culture. You opt for one or the other and choose to be unilingual or bilingual linguistically. There is no in-between. However, I am ready to concede to the bilingual choice if the Francophone rights are maintained.

The Student Council and a small percentage of students have instigated problems and the issues were amplified by the media. They have usurped their role as representatives of the student body that implicitly exists for the purpose of organizing social and cultural activities. The role of the Board of Education Trustees, the Director of Education, Superintendents and Co-Principals is assuming the administrative tasks and decision-making. They are competent individuals capable of democratic decisions and I entrust them with the best possible solutions. Presently the Student Council is not representative of the French entity. Decisions pertaining to the constitution should reflect the realities of ESRG/GDHS. The structure should warrant the election of representatives for the English entity by the Anglophones and election of representatives for the French entity by the Francophones enrolled in that entity.

I strongly urge all the Francophones of this community including those who will eventually have children attending this high school, parents, students now enrolled to unite in order to direct their efforts to the purpose of availing themselves of their legal rights and the consequences related to the issue.

To the Anglophones, I wish to acknowledge the fact that I approve of the two entities ESRG/GDHS co-existing under the same roof and the possibility of gaining pecuniarily for both. I am not a racist, but your hostility and behavior towards the Francophones at the meeting was absolutely abhorring. The persistent harassment by the media of information and students conferring with it has contributed to the antagonism of both ethnic groups. If concessions are not made, the French entity may have to exercise its legal rights through the proper channels to demand to locate on different premises. It is to your advantage to prevent the schism. Be realistic and accept the existing situation which will be beneficiary to both ethnic groups. You have absolutely nothing to lose.

O. A. Bedard

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St. Leonard, Que.

The editor:
The Glengarry News:

Dear Glengarrians (French or English(

I'm a 19-year-old person working in Montreal for about a year now. I have had many encounters with alot of people, French English, Italians and so on. Everybody that I met was either glad they had both languages or would have loved to have both of them.

People have this big excuse by saying, learning another language means I will lose my culture. That is absolutely ridiculous, you do not lose your culture if you don't want to.

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I wish people would realize that they are lucky to have both languages, most people I met in Montreal would give anything to have a second language.

Parents, teachers and administrators, you had your chance in life by speaking both languages; now, it's time to give this chance to your children.

Sincerely yours,

A retired GDHS student
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Teacher says rights not recognized

North Lancaster, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Congratulations, Glengarry News! You did a great job. You have been able to poison people's minds well enough to divide them and fight one another.

I have read a lot of articles printed in your paper recently and I must admit that I have been very badly hurt. I cannot imagine that people from Glengarry could be so unfair towards the Francophones with whom they live and make business every day.

I never thought that one day, I would have to stand up and fight for rights the law has given me. Maybe it is because I have been raised up with great respect towards the law and having values which I transmitted to my children. I proclaim that I am very proud of them and love them very much. They are very good citizens who have the respect of themselves and the others. As my daughter was saying Thursday night: "Why should a person, who is proud of his race, his culture and his language, have to fight to have them respected?"

That is funny. I was thinking since that meeting and ideas crossed my mind. for instance, when an Anglophone is sick and needs a blood transfusion, does he insist on having English blood? When a businessman is making money, does he ask if money speaks or tastes French?

When our soldiers went overseas to help countries in danger, did they ask about their nationality? Of course, when you go to Dieppe or Vimy in France, there are no names on the graves. Our little Francophones did not get time to put their identity cards in their pockets before they went fighting.

Referring to Anne McRae's question regarding the attendance in five years from now I answer, "When a man with five children builds a house, does he build it with only one bedroom because in ten of fifteen years, he is sure he will need only one?

When people kept asking Mr. Leger about the plans he had in mind about the division, they seemed to be so sure that he was lying, they could not take his word and trust him. If they cannot believe in him when he assured them it was the truth, then how can Francophones trust those same people? Mr. Leger never lied to us and I do not think otherwise.

You, Anglophones, have a quality: you stand up and back up each other. The Francophones have not that quality and they proved it that night. They followed the majority. I wonder if they were proud of themselves when they got back home. The interest of people was up in light and it is probably why they were shy to commit themselves. But if it is a quality to stick together, it appears that on Thursday night's meeting something else was missing among the Anglophones which was a lack of good manners. I was always told that good manners helped you along the way. So, be careful, some of you may be stopped along the way.

I felt astonished and furious after that meeting. I felt like a tile on the floor over which everyone wiped their feet. It was as if I had no right to be there. I will always respect those who will respect me, but I will despise those who will insult me. And it happened that night.

I deeply believe that a second language is learned on the street. We must meet more Anglophones than Francophones on the streets then because a very few among the English-speaking people can prove they are bilingual. We must admit the real bilinguals are the French-Canadians because they have no choice.

When I looked at those who were supposed to represent me at the table I felt betrayed. When somebody is not able to face the crowd and tell people who he is and represents—there is no pride there. When you accept responsibilities, get yourself informed and if you think you are not able to do so, then resign. I congratulate Diane Glaude. She stood up and spoke quite well.

My heart was sorrowed when somebody did say that GDHS was the greatest school—in the past. What about the present? Who stood up? Many French-speaking people. What price did you pay for that? You denied the great sacrifices your ancestors had to make. Most of you ignore them, especially the law 17.

Some people gave the Student Council the credit for being there. I'm sorry but it is not that appeal that got me there. I think that the Student Council is an internal matter and it regards the School Administration. I deplore the fact that some students had to go to the paper to get people's support. The Student Council is elected by the student body, but do not kid yourselves. It is not a question of quality and leadership, but a question of popularity. To prove it, one member of this year's Student Council had to be replaced. How's that for leadership? No one talked about it. The French-speaking students with "leadership" have no chance of being elected unless they have the reputation of being sympathetic towards the English-speaking student body. Another point that probably the Anglophones forgot or ignored is: We, Francophones, have always the possibility to go to "La Commission des langues" and have our rights recognized. Don't let that happen. We have good will and want to co-operate. We sincerely do not want any division. You, reporters of the Glengarry News, stop spreading the dispute. Make a comeback, be fair to us. Instead of putting up the anarchy, try to be understanding, but don't fool yourselves. The real Francophones are not ready to give up what they earned inch by inch for years. Their pride is there and nobody will take that away from them. We do not want a replay of the injustices we had to cope with in the past.

The others, the assimilated, will do whatever they want, but they should remember a very important fact of life: those who have the courage to affirm themselves are always respected even if they don't share the same opinions. I would have liked Jacques Menard to be wrong but unfortunately, what he wrote is true.

I went out of the meeting feeling frustrated, deceived and guilty for not having been able to defend my people much more. I was lost in the middle of a hostile crowd and I panicked. The assembly was so suspicious, that I felt furious. In what language are we going to have to tell you that we do not want the school split in two? It seems to me that you are not logical. You do not want to see the students split into two different groups. On the other hand, you do not want to accept us. So make up your mind. If you decide that you do not want to co-operate with us, we won't have any choice. We shall have to leave, but I do not worry too much. It is in your best interest to have us with you. A greater number of students provide opportunities for both groups.

The thing I hate the most is that you always compare our situation with the Quebec. Can't you forget for once Quebec's political disturbances? We can stand on our two feet.

I simply deplore the fact that the majority of you never learned to speak French. It would have eased communications between us.

Again, believe that we are sincere. Help us discover the magic solution which will permit both elements to develop in their culture and be happy. Give our children peace and respect for each other.

Yours truly,
Georgette Sauve

Area student does not want to go public

North Lancaster, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengary News:

I was disappointed by some fellow students' behaviour at last Thursday's School Committee Meeting. They proved to be more immature than I thought they were or could ever be.

I feel the Student Council had no business in publicizing the school's internal problems. We, as the student body, should settle our own problems together. The bilingual homeform business has already been settled, and with the help of the administration a Constitution is being drawn up-although personally I don't see the use of it. In my point of view, as well as my sister's who mentioned hers out loud last Thursday night, a Student Council's main objective is to organize the students' social activities and to ensure a flourishing cultural development. Since when does a Student Council of four members run the school and the administration? Isn't this called anarchy?

Last year, the Student Council wanted an election based on a democratic basis-a free choice of representatives. We agreed hoping that students would prove mature enough to provide themselves with proportioned representation. As it is now the Student Council is made up of two Anglophones and two Bilinguals. We, Francophones are not justly represented; I do not feel represented. In ESRG-GDHS, a supposed mixed school, most of all the social activities are done in English. It would please us-Francophones-greatly to host a bilingual band. even it they only played us a few songs in French. We're not asking for much more than that. The only activities we had culture-wise have been provided by Franco-Soleil of which I am a member. The Anglophones profited from them too. Robert Paquette came to the school and he organized a mini-concert during the afternoon. Were the Anglophones left in their classes while the Francophones enjoyed the time off? Of course not! As Sylvie Ramsay said Thursday night, it the Student Council won't do anything for us, we shall get our own.

I don't want a physical split in the school but if we can get a certain amount of money to improve school facilities from which both parties would benefit, why not have the split in name only? Mr. Leger, has said and repeated that a physical split will not happen. Why won't the population accept that? If you are so concerned about what's happening at ESRG-GDHS, why won't you accept the fact that we need this money to better our adademic environment? If, by any chance, parents want that split in the school, let me tell you they're going the right way about it. It is not by insulting us in public and showing us the racism they feel that they will prevent a split in the school. If they don't want us in the school then we shall move out. Better still, we will separate the halls in the school in two highways. One for the English with red arrows and the Union Jack, and one with green arrows and the Francophone's flag. At the end of each hall we will put up no U-turn signs, so the English will not circulate in the French zone and vice-versa with our co-principals acting as Highway-Patrols.

I think this whole sad situation is the making of our Student Council who went out and publicized what was the students' and administration's concern. They were mixing up a witches' brew, the scared parents' population is stirring it, the Glengarry News has been distributing it and, us, convinced Francophones are being poisoned by it. What is the antidote?

I sincerely believe that most of you, who are against our principles, have the Franco-phobia.

Chantal Sauve,
a very concerned
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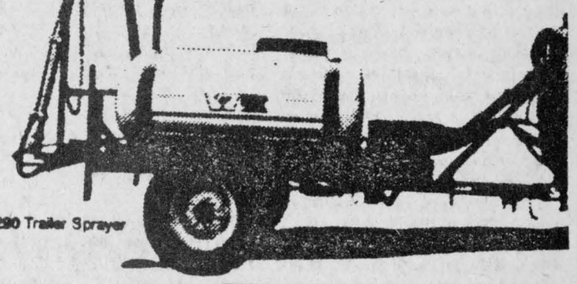

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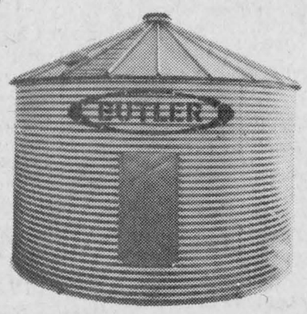

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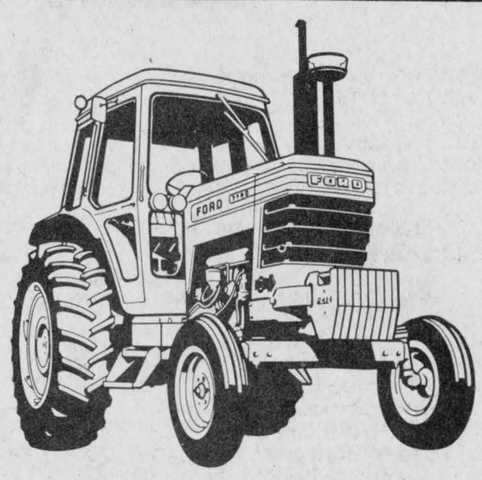

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Disliked 'car bash'

Box 82, Williamstown
April 14, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Perhaps this comment I have to make will seem small and unimportant in comparison with the bigger, more important issues which fill local editorial pages presently. Yet, to me, the incident I will describe represents a flaw in our society; a flaw we all seem aware of, but are seemingly helpless to remedy.

While in Lancaster Sunday I saw one of the events staged for that town's Fun-Day. A group of young men and boys were grouped around a relatively late model car on one of the side streets. The area was roped off and several adults (judges?) were present. Apparently, the object of the event was to inflict as much damage to the car as possible within a given time period. The car was in bad shape—it had probably been donated by a wrecker.

With various instruments—hammers, pick-axes, etc., the group of boys took turns smashing the car. Pre-school boys were helped up on the car to jump on the roof; others hammered out windshield, windows and lights; the pick-axe was plunged into tires, doors, and hood. One would-be "strong-man" stood in the open trunk and tried to wrench the trunk-lid off by hand, amid cheers from spectators.

All this was an obviously planned event for Lancaster's youth. Destruction was a planned event! Am I being old-fashioned in remembering Fun-Days that were fun? Our Fun-Days featured all kinds of races, scavenger-hunts, bicycle parades, baseball games where everyone played. We never destroyed for fun! Granted, the car was probably already a wreck. But, how do our young people learn respect for property—in this case, what had been very expensive property—if the destruction of it is done for fun? Today, with the many acts of vandalism threatening our property, did the organizers in Lancaster not realize that the windshield smashed out with a hammer on Fun Day could be just as easily accomplished under the cover of night on a back street or outside an arena? Did they not realize that the younger ones watching and being urged to participate might learn how "too well"?

Perhaps Lancaster should have had a follow-up to that event; a representative from—say—Cornwall Collision could have been invited. He could have gathered the participants around after they had taken their turns and demonstrated the extent of the damage. He could have explained how an estimate is done—and how much repairs would cost. He could have brought price-lists for paint-jobs, dent-removing, new tires, windshields, etc. This would have been an interesting ending for the event and would have made the young aware of how much repairs cost—in dollars and cents. This might have deterred the thought of an act of vandalism in the potential vandals who took turns swinging the hammers and axes.

The flaw in our society that I mentioned is teaching that to destroy is fun. With a little thought and planning we do not need to remain helpless about it.

Yours truly,
Arlene McLachlan.

Says all ethnic groups have riches

April 10, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Further to the present discussions and meetings being held re the "schools" being planned for in Glengarry District High School—apparently backed by outside-the-county agitators.

There may be another problem which few have thought about, and that is the right of a student and his/her parents to decide which of the three programs—French, English, bilingual—can be chosen when the student enters high school.

This situation could start with which of the three programs has been chosen in elementary school. Students who have attended a one-language school have been automatically put into the French section or the English section. Will the powers that be allow any student to choose the bilingual course?

Many parents may decide that a good basic grounding in an all-French elementary school is advisable—but—for the sake of job opportunities as a Canadian citizen may that student enter the bilingual course or must he take the completely French course?

This comes to mind because of a conversation overheard one day a few years ago while waiting in front of the office in GDHS. A student had come to inquire if he could take his history course in English. He asked the question in perfect English, but was replied to in French, with a decisive no-argument-about-it "en francaise pour toi." Why?

Parents, find out about this before it is too late. It should be the decision of you and your child. Conversely—may a student from an all-English elementary school who is fluent in languages take the bilingual course to further his proficiency in French?

To the average industrious student this should be no burden, but an exciting challenge—and no more of a challenge than in years past when those of us in an academic course had to study Latin for five years as well as French and English. Latin was the universal language—theology, law, medicine. French the language of diplomacy. English the language of business. It broadened our horizons and few of us have any regrets.

May I also state that language and culture are not the same. Culture is much more than language—it includes skills, concepts, arts (e.g. music), manners, refining of the mind, etc. If you have something to offer "culture" is not destroyed by having your friends share it with you.

Let us support the young people who wish to share the riches of their ethnic backgrounds to become true Canadians. It was not they who invented the derogatory names by which certain races have been identified through the years. I do not know where the name used for the English came from—"John Bull" was to the English what "Uncle Sam" is to the Americans. What are "les ecossais" called? We aren't English—we are Canadians.

On a closing note may I add that it was not the English speaking people who started using the word "grenouille." That word started in France in the early 1800's when the poor people looked at the fancy court dandies strutting about wearing the latest style of coat—the tails of which resembled the rear end of a poor innocent little frog!

A strategically applied hair brush made sure many of us never used terms like this. Too bad more mothers hadn't done the same, but it's not too late to start being a good Glengarrian. There are two words we all can say, and to our neighbor's "Good day" we can say "Bonjour." A smile is the same in any language.

It's Me Again.

Worried about strays

April 11, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

On behalf of a humble little friend of mine, I wish to share with you this touching experience that happened just the other day.

While I was getting feed at one of the feed stores in Cornwall, I was touched by the humbleness of an intelligent feline who has been abandoned by its owners and left to fend for itself. Must this be the fact of life for the homeless orphans?

This feline whom I shall refer to as Sterling Pride, came up to me and placed his lovely white paws on my lap burying his head there, pleading his case of unwanted cause to please take him home.

My heart went out to the poor thing, but what can I as just one human being do for him? I would love to take him home but already we have one too many.

Surely his owners who abandon him must sorely regret their unjust actions. What has happened in this world of greed, cruelty to our animal friends who give their lives to us humans because there are some of us who do care, but need the help of others to make life a bit better for our wee friends. Please!

As responsible human beings it is up to us to control the animal population. We do it for ourselves, why not help by seeing that they are neuter/spayed, for every cat and dog to lead better lives if only their human friends cared. They do have rights. It is up to you, populate the unwanted or control? The decision is yours alone to make.

I have for years been a supporting member of a non-profit shelter/clinic known as "Pet Pride" in the States. I have a long-awaited dream to see this type of shelter/clinic for cats and dogs across Canada. Surely with donations from concerned human friends for Sterling Pride and other orphans of the animal domain like him, a trust fund to assist such an organization can be organized.

Please help if you care at all for Sterling Pride's sake for want of a loving home.

A concerned animal lover
Joscelyn D. Shaw.

Grade school student airs her concerns

Alexandria, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

As a young adult going into Glengarry District High School, I am concerned with the French and English situation.

I am quite certain that the students at GDHS are not pleased with the situation and believe that a certain number of teachers are supporting it.

The future students are worried. What is going to happen? Are we going to be separated from our friends? What about our future? This is what we want to find out. Are you going to tell us?

Our future years at GDHS are going to affect us quite differently from grade school. We will make more friends. We will learn more things. We will try to reach our goal in life more than ever before in our last years of high school. Please don't deprive us of this. No one can have too many friends. We need friends. And we need a future. And from my point of view, our friends and our future go together.

So, on behalf of the many friendships between French and English students, we make this plea: Please think of the friendship that are at stake and of our future.

Thank you,

Ann McPherson
Grade 8 student.

Resident says move is backwards

Bainsville, April 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

When I read of the decision to divide the English speaking and French speaking students into "two camps" at GDHS, I am reminded of what Neil Armstrong said when he stepped on the moon. He said "one small step for man and one giant step for mankind."

It is my opinion that this is "one giant step backward" for Glengarry.

Harold Demoulin

P.S. I have been a school bus driver for 27 years and a lifelong resident of Glengarry.

Suggests white lines

Lochiel Township,
April 12, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I have motored in most parts of Canada and it is my opinion that we in Glengary are very fortunate to benefit from the excellent condition of our highways and county roads. Particularly I am impressed by the markings and signs.

However, I find that as I advance in years my capabilities are not quite what they used to be, as far as driving is concerned that is, and I have one concern.

I find that driving on gravel roads after dark is becoming more onerous. Do you not think that it would contribute to driver safety to have white lines painted down the middle of these roads.

Yours very truly,
B.L. Furkle

Trottier sisters donated trophies

Box 33, Dunvegan, Ont.
April 10, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

With reference to your coverage photo of the winners at the recent fiddle and stepdancing competition at the Bonnie Glen, you have erroneously reported that 'all the trophies and plaques' were donated by the Lanthiers.

In the "8 and under" stepdancing competition, first and second place trophies were donated and presented by the Trottier sisters of Dunvegan. They also presented small trophies to each of the competitors in that class so not even the youngest went home empty-handed, a generous and thoughtful gesture that meant a great deal to the youngsters.

Yours very truly,
Peggi Calder.

Expresses thanks

Toronto, Ontario

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

For many years, I have approached my good friends and associates to request help in supporting the work of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children on behalf of children with physical handicaps. I have never been let down. I want you to know how much I have always appreciated your continued interest and understanding of the accomplishments that must be made in the field of children's rehabilitation. For the most part, it has been a long and uphill battle, but progress is now being achieved, at a more rapid pace than ever before, and the future looks bright.

By your excellent media coverage demonstrating faith in our efforts, the goals will be reached. That is, to provide disabled children with the opportunity to reach their fullest potential and take their rightful place in the community.

I wish to thank at this time, not only you in the Media but all snowmobilers, Ontario Snowmobile Industry Association, Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Limited, our Easter Seal Service Clubs, and all volunteers that made this event truly successful.

1981 is the International Year of Disabled Persons. The focus will be on integration—we want all of our youngsters to share an equal opportunity, regardless of handicap, to contribute to society in their own way within our communities. When these children become adults, there must be a better world for them.

Sincerely,
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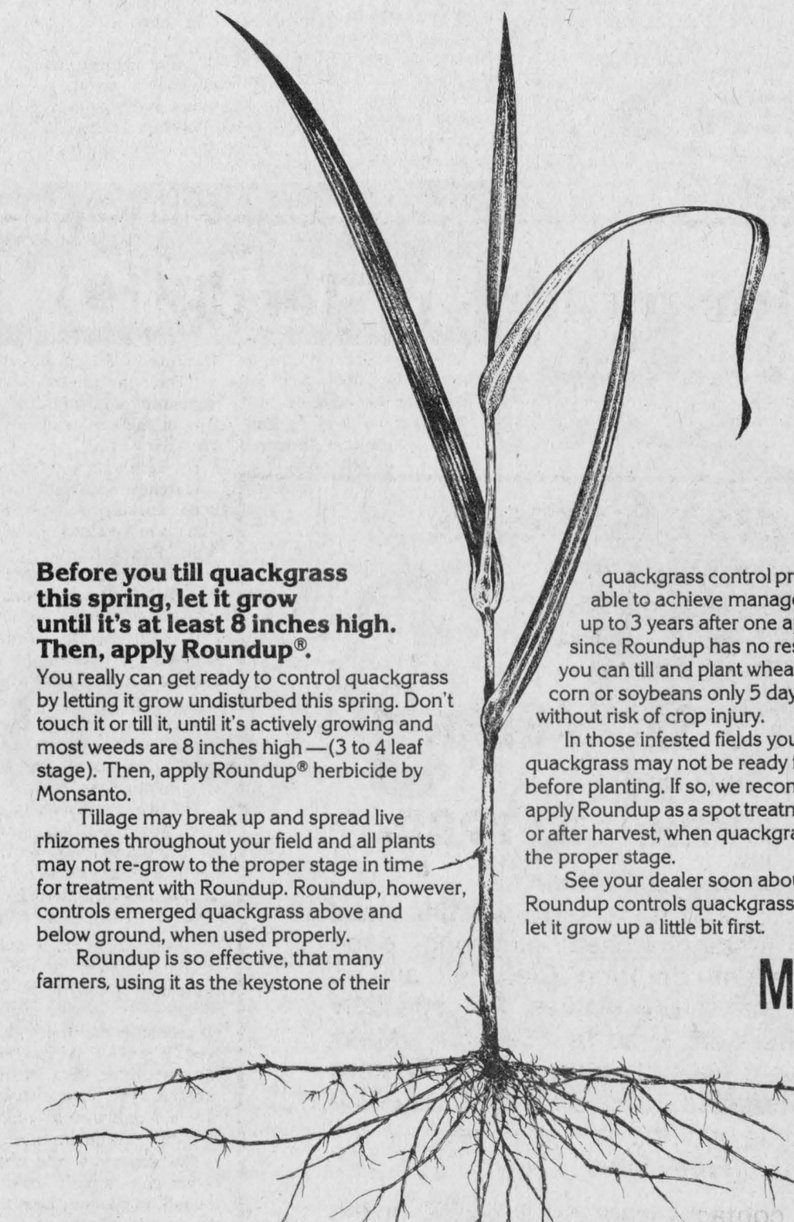

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Quotes from Leger April 10

"The most recent policy on the books of the board is that which has to do with updating facilities."

"The board policy right now has not made any changes from last year and there isn't a policy that says there are two distinct schools."

"To have two distinct schools there is only, I feel, about three ways to go. If you have two schools, you either have two buildings or you'd separate the plant physically so there is a division and you'd make this building a duplex, so to speak, or you keep the building as it is and set up a shift system. That is not the case and it's not the intent of the board to make it the case."

"It has nothing to do, by the way, this addition with the business of separation and all that. The board policy is simply we're going to improve the facilities of the school for all students of the school."

"I don't go on opinions. I have to go on facts."



GOT MIXED RECEPTION—Director of Education for the SD&G County Board, Rosaire Leger elicited mixed reactions to his views from the large crowd attending Thursday's school committee meeting. (Staff Photo—Cameron Ward)

"It's upgrading present facilities. If you paint this room, does it mean you are changing programs? Does it mean you are separating the school?"

"We have heard that in the last couple of weeks, there have been words that have been introduced in the vocabulary of the citizens of Glengarry County. I have been hearing and reading words such as walls, separation, division. Believe me ladies and gentlemen, those words are not part of the vocabulary of the board policy vis a vis Glengarry District High School."

"I hope the ministry doesn't have a spy here because that would be good reason to say, 'We're not giving you anything'."

"There's a tremendous tax on the facility. The grant . . . is a chance to upgrade facilities. It isn't French money and it isn't English money. It's money for Glengarry District High School. Period. It is to improve facilities for all the students at Glengarry District High School."

Excerpt from school letter April 8 sent to parents by GDHS principals

"Should this (grant) request be successful, this means that in September there will be two entities (ESRG-GDHS) which will co-exist under one roof."

Quotes from ministry April 15

"An entity is a homogeneous school. Now you may have—and this is what the policy says—that you have in fact two schools under one roof, an entity considered to be a homogeneous school. So, in Alexandria, in fact, if you go with two entities you have two schools. You have an English Language School and you have a French Language School."

The News: Does this mean that if two entities are created that for all intents and purposes they are two schools?

Ministry spokesman: "There are two schools, my friend."

The News: Would that mean two student councils, two school committees or is that still optional?

Ministry spokesman: "Well, just imagine that you have a school 25 miles from there. Would it be feasible for that school and the other school which is 25 miles distant to have one student council if they were 25 miles apart?"

The News: Well, no because they are physically separated.

Answer: "Okay, over here they are in close proximity but would you, for instance . . . you have a home adjacent to one of your colleague's homes. Would you agree that there should be a home council over both of them together? I use that example to show that it seems logical that each one would have its own student council because each one, in fact, is an entity, is a home."

The News: Would this be an accurate comment: "There's a tremendous tax on the facility. The grant . . . is a chance to upgrade facilities. It isn't French money and it isn't English money. It's money for Glengarry District High School. Period. It is to improve facilities for all the students at Glengarry District High School."

Ministry spokesman: "In order to promote two entities."

The News: Is the grant money being obtained with a view in mind of creating two separate schools under one roof?

Ministry spokesman: "That's right. That's right."

The News: Could GDHS still be called a mixed school?

Ministry spokesman: "Well, I don't know that it should be called a mixed school. I believe if they become entities, they will be known as two separate schools, I would imagine."

"I personally could not envision one student council for two schools."

The News: And is it to be two distinct schools?

Ministry spokesman: "Well, the policy says that if you create two entities, that you are, in fact, creating two schools, so it's a multiplication of schools."

The News: If we're reading you correctly, what you're saying is that for all intents and purposes, what's being developed here are two schools, two separate schools?

Ministry spokesman: "Each one would have its own football team. Each one would have its student council. It doesn't preclude being good neighbors, sharing."

The News: In fact, what you are saying is once the two entities policy is passed, once the two schools are created, it would logically follow that you would have all the peripheral activities that are associated with a school, like a school committee?

Ministry spokesman: "Precisely. Precisely."

The News: And that would not be a board decision at that stage? It would be a fait accompli? Once there were two entities, it would naturally follow?

Ministry spokesman: "When a school is established, a school is a school, is a school and everything that goes with a school goes with a school."

"The board has to act, before the school acts."



Murphy the Molar gets close attention from Health Minister Dennis Timbrell before Murphy sets out to remind Ontarians that this week—April 13 to 20—is Dental Health Week, sponsored by the Ontario Dental Association. Five Murphies will be busy in schools and shopping centres preaching the Murphy rules on dental hygiene.

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"Immature pigs sometimes show false heat, and mature pigs may have smaller litters or abortions when they are fed mycotoxin-contaminated corn," says Locks Trenholm of Agriculture Canada's Animal Research Institute (A.R.I.) in Ottawa.

"The symptoms may vary depending on the kind of mycotoxins in the feed and the kind of animal involved."

Dr. Trenholm and fellow A.R.I. researcher Ted Farnworth have been working on the effects of various mycotoxins on livestocks.

Dr. Farnworth says the molds are spread by wind-borne spores, and attack certain crops if the weather conditions are right.

If grain was too moist when stored, or if moisture got into the storage bin during the winter, the mold can quickly grow and contaminate the feed. There have been several reports of "Pink mold" on corn in southern Ontario this year.

The two scientists urge farmers especially those who grow corn for swine feed, to be on the alert for molds. They could be showing up now in grains stored over the winter.

"If the farmer suspects his feed in contaminated, he should feed some of it to only a few animals for one or two weeks. If there are no problems and the pigs eat the feed, it's likely safe to feed it to the rest of the herd. If there are problems the farmer should contact his agricultural representative," Dr. Trenholm says.

The scientists add that if a cereal crop wasn't harvested in the fall, molds may be present on the crop this spring.

"While mycotoxins themselves likely won't kill the pigs, there is a good chance the animals won't eat the feed if it is contaminated. In a weakened state, these animals are then prone to diseases that could be fatal," Dr. Trenholm warns.

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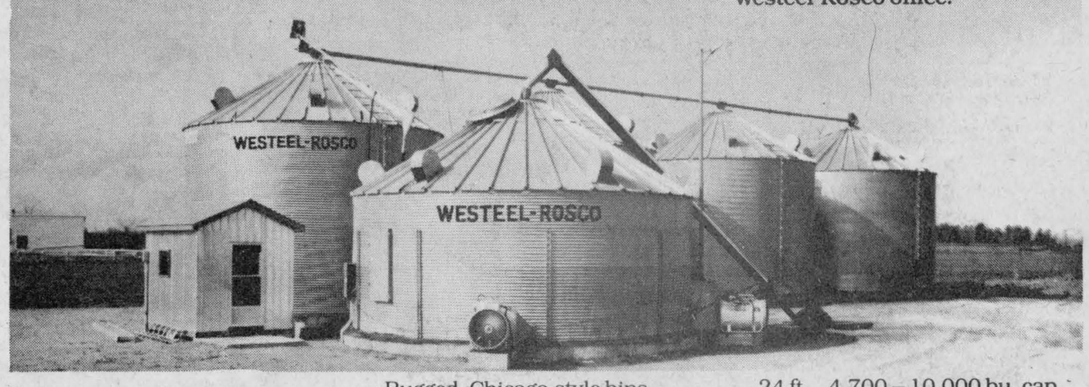

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IF you can't stop drinking when you want to, visit Alcoholics Anonymous Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., Church on the Hill, Kincardine Street, Alexandria, and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m., Rouleau School. Write for confidential information to Box 383, Alexandria, K0C 1A0, or call 938-1984. 2-tf

GLENGARRY Old Time Fiddlers' Assoc. is holding a dance-party, Sat., April 26, 1980, 9 p.m., Caledonia Hall, St. Bernardin. Everyone welcome. 14-4p

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

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

SPRING dance featuring The New Happy Wanderers, Friday, April 18, at the VKH Arena, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Round and square dancing, local talent. Sponsored by the VKH Agricultural Society and the VKH Recreational Board. Adm. $4 advance, $5 at the door. 15-2p

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Dance and Fiddle Fest in appreciation for many years of contributing to Scottish and violin music for Cliff Britton and Lucien Ranger. Sponsored by the Glengarry Strathspey and Reel Society. Admission 3.00 per person. Don't be disappointed, buy your ticket now. Tickets available at: Hub Restaurant, 525-2264, Danskin's Store, Maxville, 527-2037, Mary's Restaurant, Monkland, 346-5489, Ellen Cameron, Vankleek Hill, Jack MacDonald, Cornwall, 933-3483. Buffet served from 6 to 8 p.m. at which Cliff and Lucien and families will be present. Buffet, 6.00 per person. Please make reservations.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20
Glengarry Antique Arms Fair. Antique guns, swords, military items, bought, sold, traded and appraised. 9:30-2:30, admission 1.50, children under 12 free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
Apple Hill Bowling Annual Dance. Clansmen orchestra. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Gerald and Marie Lalonde of Cornwall and Myles and Edna Benton of Apple Hill, cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Benton. Lancer orchestra. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
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SMORGASBORD supper will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, 2nd Con., Bainsville, on Saturday, April 26, from 5 to 8 p.m. 16-2p

SPRING Fair at St. John's Parish Hall, on Sat., May 10, 1980, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Crafts, baking, antiques and bric-a-brac. Stalls to rent. Tel. 678-2444 or 678-3434. 16-1p

STORMONT Federation of Agriculture Spring Dance, Friday, April 18, 1980, at 9 p.m., Community Centre, Avonmore. Music by The Clansmen. Light lunch. Admission $2.50. Everyone welcome. 16-1p

GLENGARRY Arts and Crafts Association spring sale, April 25 and 26 at the Cornwall Civic Complex, Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16-2c

LACHUTE Antiques Show and Sale, 405 rue Principale, Lachute, Que., Fri., April 25, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meals served. Sponsored by Lachute United Church Women. Admission $1. 16-1c

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Assoc. is holding a dance on Sat., May 17, 1980, 9 p.m., Bonnie Glen, Alexandria, featuring Bobby Brown and the Scottish Accent (Toronto). Advance tickets $3, will be available until May 12, 1980 at Danskin's, Maxville; Bev MacQueen, Dunvegan; Rene Trottier, Dunvegan or Alexandria. Door $4. The G.O.T. Fiddlers will also be playing. 16-5p

THE Prescott and Glengarry LOL semi-annual meeting will be held in Glen Sandfield on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. 16-1p

POT Luck supper at Kirk Hill United Church Hall on Friday, April 25 at 4:30 p.m. Adults $3.50 and children $1.50. Everyone welcome. 15-3c

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18
Spring Dance from 9 till 1. Mike Gibbs and the Blue Jeans. Admission $2.00 per person. Food will be available.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Mixed party in honor of Carole Levac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Levac, and Raymond Aubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Aubin. Eastwings Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
BLUE ROOM
Wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Austin (nee Karen Hawn). Descendants Orchestra. Lunch will be served. Invitations have not been sent to all our friends and relatives so please consider this a personal invitation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
BLUE ROOM
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunet cordially invite friends and relatives to the Fortieth Wedding Anniversary of their parents. Lunch will be served. Roger Hamelin Orchestra.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
You are cordially invited to a mixed party in honor of Carol MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacLeod, and Ted Maclean, son of Mrs. Joan Maclean of Brockville. Good music. Lunch will be served.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
BLUE ROOM
Wednesday Night and Ladies' Commercial Bowling Leagues Annual Banquet and Dance. Private.

SUNDAY, MAY 11
Keep in mind our annual Mother's Day Smorgasbord from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. More details later.

Coming Events

DALHOUSIE Snowmobile Club is having their closing dance of the season 79/80 Saturday night, April 19, 1980, at Chez Paul Hotel, Dalhousie, Que. Music by Paul's Disco, also door prizes. Tickets $2 advance and $2.50 at the door. 15-2p

SPRING dance featuring the New Happy Wanderers, Friday, April 18, at 9 p.m. in the Vankleek Hill Arena. Sponsored by the Vankleek Hill Agricultural Society and the Recreational Board Admission $4 each advance, $5 at the door. Tickets available from Shirley Howes, Murray Allan and Doug Hall. 15-2p

25th wedding anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dow on Saturday, April 19 at MacDonell's Inn, Cornwall. Music by Brigadoons. Light lunch. 15-2c

SANDY'S Glengarry Dance School invites you to a euchre party, Sunday, April 20 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Lunch and prizes will be given. 16-1p

BINGO starting at St. Joseph Hall, Lancaster, on Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m. Jackpot $150. No one under 16 years admitted. 16-1p

CAR WASH. (Postponed from last week). Have your car washed and vacuumed by the Junior Curlers at the Lancaster Curling Club on Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 16-1p

POT Luck supper and final euchre of the season at Laggan Public School on Thursday, April 24. Supper 7:30, cards at 8:30. Good prizes. Everybody welcome. 16-2c

THERE will be a spring buffet featuring a selective menu of home-baked specialties at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville, on April 26, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Admission—adults $4, children 12 and under $2.50, pre-schoolers $1. 16-2c

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BREAST Self-Examination Clinic Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Friday, May 23, 1980. Canadian Cancer Society, Glengarry Unit. 13-9c

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15-2p

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Births

MALLETTE—Marie Louise Evelyne, born Wednesday, April 9, 1980 at Hawkesbury General Hospital, weight 9 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud parents are Claude and Francine Mallette, Green Valley. Grandparents Albert and Georgette Clermont, Ste. Anne de Prescott and Mrs. Florida Mallette, Lochiel.

MacLEOD—Lorna (Cadieux) and Bill are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Murray Ryan, on Tuesday, March 25, 1980 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A brother for Jessica.

LAROCQUE—Marie Josee is proud to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Gabriel, on Friday, March 28, 1980. The proud parents are Jean Claude and Carol (nee Blondin) Larocque from Smooth Rock Falls. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Larocque of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. Marcesse Blondin of Windsor.

GOULDING—Bob and Chris (nee Conway) of 491 Romaine St., Peterborough, Ontario are delighted to announce the birth of their little daughter, Krista Anne, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., on Thursday, April 3, 1980 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Gilles and Eileen Goulding, Oshawa, Rachel Conway, Alexandria,

Deaths

PREVOST—Marie-Rose Prevost died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. She was 58 years old. She leaves to mourn her loss three aunts, Mrs. Marie Shedmore from Hamilton, Mrs. Marie Louise Levac from Montreal, Mrs. Marguerite Seguin from Moose Creek; and one uncle Antoine Bissonnette from Casselman. The funeral will be held Friday, April 18 at St. Finnan's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Burial will be after the mass. The pallbearers are Yvon David, Claude David, Leo Paul David, Adelard David, Maurice Lampron and Lucien Hamelin. 16-1p

Cards of thanks

DAOUST—The family of Jean Marc Henri would like to thank relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of Mrs. Paul-Aime Daoust. We would also like to thank the Glen Robertson choir. 16-1p

Cards of thanks

LAUZON—A sincere thank you to my friends and family for their visits, flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Varma, nurses and staff.
—Gertrude Lauzon. 10-1p

PRICE—Words are not enough to express our sincere thank you to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and assistance during the recent bereavement in the loss of a very dear husband, father and grandfather, Earl Price. All the beautiful floral arrangements and the donations to the Heart Foundation, Cancer Society and Chalmers United Church Memorial Fund were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Dr. D. K. MacMillan, Brownlee Ambulance and Brownlee Funeral Home, Rev. David Davidson and the Finch Masonic Lodge No. 557.
—Mrs. Mae Price. 16-1p

MacLEOD—I would like to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Also many thanks to our kind neighbors who brought food to our home. Special thanks to Dr. K. M. Irwin, Dr. Pender, Dr. Gourley, nurses and staff for their special care and kind attention.
—Lorna MacLeod. 16-1p

MEILLEUR—Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Meilleur and family would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baxter and Graham Creamery Ltd. staff for the gifts and the dinner and social evening. 16-1p

CARRIERE—The family of the late Mme. Horace Carriere (Orphise) wish to thank all their relatives and friends for all the acts of kindness, floral tributes, mass cards, and messages of sympathy at the time of her death. Special thanks to Dr. Nadeau and all the nurses of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Fathers Gerald Poirier, Roger Desjardins and choir, Marcoux Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—The Carriere family. 16-1p

MENARD—I would like to thank my wife, my family and my friends for the flowers and cards; also Dr. Varma, Dr. MacLean and nurses, while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Armand Menard. 16-1p

McINTYRE—A most sincere thank you to all for the many cards, letters, flowers, gifts, visits and prayers while I was a patient at the General and MacDonell Memorial Hospitals. Special thanks to all help on the 1st floor of MacDonell Memorial, also Dr. Fraser, Rev. Ross MacDonald and Rev. Rivet and my own family who are so helpful. These kindnesses are most appreciated.
—Thanking you kindly, Hazel McIntyre. 16-1c

LEFEBVRE—I would sincerely like to thank all my relatives and friends for their kind visits and gifts, during my recent stay at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Read and Dr. Roman who took good care of me.
—Estelle Lefebvre,
Alexandria. 16-1p

MacCUAIG—A sincere thank you to all our relatives and friends who kindly remembered us by visits, flowers and cards while we were patients in Hotel Dieu Hospital.
—Hugh and Arthur MacCuaig. 16-1p

McDERMID—Sincere thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their visits, gifts and cards while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital. Special thanks to the nurses and staff and doctors while I was there. Thanks to the neighbors who helped at home too.
—J. Elmer McDermid. 16-1p

MacDONALD — We sincerely want to thank the Alexandria firemen, the staff from Hubert Sabourin's Sanilit plant, neighbors and friends who all worked so hard during the grass fire on Easter Monday, getting it under control before it reached our home and buildings.
—Archie, Enid and Gordon MacDonald. 16-1p

LAROCQUE—The family of the late Albert (Bert) Larocque sincerely thank their friends and relatives for mass offerings, flowers, messages of sympathy and acts of kindness and consideration shown at the loss of a dear husband and father. Special thanks also to Rev. Roger Desrosiers, Rev. Jean-Jacques Morissette of Montreal, the Sacred Heart Church choir and Munro and Morris Funeral directors.
—Mrs. Bert Larocque and family. 16-1p

In Memoriam

BRUNET—In loving memory of a dear wife Blanche, who passed away April 20, 1977.
Just when your life was brightest,
Just when your years were best,
You were called from this world of sorrow,
To a home of eternal rest.
—Always remembered by your husband, Paul. 16-1p

Cards of thanks

BRUNET—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Blanche, who passed away April 20, 1977.
There is a gift in life,
We cannot buy,
It is the gift of a wonderful mother.
You gave us years of happiness
No one can take away.
To us you are someone special
God must have thought so too.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by daughter Claudette, son-in-law Hubert and sons. 16-1p

GAREAU—In fond and loving memory of our unforgetable Mom and mother-in-law, Yolande Gareau, who said goodbye April 15, 1974.
Though it seems like yesterday,
Six years have gone by since that sad day,
Mom, you left us much too fast,
But memories of you will always last,
Your beautiful smile, your touch and your loving care,
Somehow we feel you're always there.
—So very sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Emile and Denyse St. Denis, and Madeleine Gareau. 16-1p

ST. LOUIS—In memory of a dear husband Adelard St. Louis, who died April 17, 1978.
Gone forever but not forgotten
You were someone very special
And always will be for me.
May God remember Adelard.
—Sister Celine Maurice, my sister Irene St. Pierre, my brother Leo Leger.
—From loving wife and sister Agnes. 16-1p

Lost—Found

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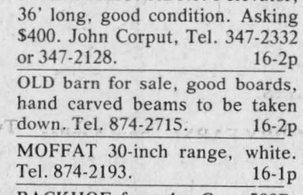

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Notice

TOWNSHIP OF
CHARLOTTENBURGH
TENDERS FOR
GRAVEL

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30, 1980

A (1) Supply, crushing and spreading of 15,000 tonnes 5/8 type B crushed gravel on Township roads as directed by the Road Superintendent with a minimum delivery of 1500 tonnes per day.

(2) Supply, crush and load on Township trucks 1500 tonnes 5/8 type B gravel.

B (1) 15,000 tonnes 5/8 type crushed quarry stone on Township roads as directed by the Road Superintendent with a minimum delivery of 1500 tonnes per day.

(2) Supply, crush and load on Township trucks 1500 tonnes 5/8 crushed quarry stone.

All tenders must be submitted for both A and B but only one will be awarded.

10,000 tonnes to be applied by June 15, 1980.

All tenders must be submitted on Township forms.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Howard Rose
Road Superintendent
15-3c

Services Offered

CUSTOM carpentry work, renovations, cabinets, etc. Sterling Braman of Glen Norman Store Corporation, Tel. 525-1323. 7-tf

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18-tf

Tenders

Township of
Charlottenburgh
TENDERS FOR
CALCIUM

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30, 1980

(1) The supply and delivery of 175 flake tonnes equivalent of 35% calcium chloride spread on Township roads.

(2) 20 tonnes flake calcium in 40 kg. bags to be delivered to the Township garage.

All tenders must be submitted on Township forms.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Howard Rose
Road Superintendent
15-3c

SALE BY TENDER OF
DELI COUNTER
BUSINESS
AND DELICATESSEN
AND BAKERY
EQUIPMENT

Written tenders will be received, for the purchase of a fully equipped deli counter business, located in the Mac's Milk Plaza on Second Street West, in Cornwall. Included in this sale are the following items: 1 Berkel weight scale, 1 bread slicer, 1 meat slicer, 1 Brewmatic coffee machine, 1 8-ft. meat cooler/-counter, 1 9-ft. pastry cooler/-counter, 1 upright Jordon cooler, 1 12-ft. Tyler shelf cooler, 1 Universal cooler and 3 compressors.

Also for sale by tender are various equipment items, formerly used by a delicatessan and bakery business, and described as follows: 1 Moffat two-burner oven, 1 Fletcher revolving oven, 2 McClary ovens, 1 80-quart mixer, 1 marble table top, 1 dough sheeter, 1 divider, 2 proof boxes, 1 8-ft. pastry showcase, 1 3-door dairy fridge, 1 2-door freezer, 2 8-ft. deli counters, 1 walk-in cooler, 1 walk-in freezer, 1 Berkel meat slicer, 1 Berkel bread slicer, 1 Ditting coffee grinder, 1 IBM scale, and other items too numerous to describe in detail.

Sealed tenders will be accepted separately or en bloc and must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount tendered (payee to be designated), and will be returned without interest if the tender is not accepted, or forfeited as liquidated damages, if the tender is accepted and the sale not completed by the purchaser. Provincial sales tax to be paid by the purchaser. The tenders will be received up until 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, 1980 and should be addressed to P.O. Box 1737, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5V7, Attention: A.H. Beck. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Financial assistance will be considered.

Appointments for inspection and information on terms and conditions of the sale may be obtained by calling Mr. A.H. Beck at (613) 938-0593.

16-1c

Services Offered

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16-tf

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
BUILDING PERMITS

Prior to all new construction and renovations to buildings, including the installation of swimming pools in the township, please contact

GERARD MASSIE
ZONING AND BUILDING OFFICER
TEL. 525-1499

16-2c

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Items for the 2nd Annual Lions Auction
"Become a part of your Lions projects, Give us something to sell."

Auction—May 1, 1980, 6:30 p.m.
Sports Complex, Maxville
Auctioneer—Mansel M. Hay

To arrange pickup of your contribution just call Dunc McDonald at 527-2189 Bill Wright at 527-2025 or any Lion

Another Lion Project—For A Better Community
Maxville and District Lions Club

NOTICE

Glengarry Planning Board
The Public is invited to to attend a PUBLIC MEETING in the Court Room, PUC Building Alexandria, Ontario
Monday, April 21, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

To consider Amendment No. 14-80 to the Glengarry Planning Area Official Plan. The purpose of this amendment is to redesignate the area shown on Schedule "A" from Residential Phase 2 to Residential Special Exception by amending Sec. 6.1.8 of the Official Plan to allow for Residential Development to occur on private services. The land which is subject to this amendment consists of Pt. Lot 36, Concession 1, Lochiel Township.

Also, to consider the amendment No. 13-80 to the Glengarry Official Plan. The purpose of this amendment is to redesignate the area shown on Schedule to "D-1" to amendment No. 13-80 from Rural to Highway Commercial. The land which is subject to this amendment consists of Pt. Lots 10-11, Concession 1, Lancaster Township, which is situated west of the Curry Hill Road and south of the C.N.R. line.

A copy of amendments 13 and 14 may be viewed in the offices of the Town of Alexandria, 90 Main St. S., Alexandria, Ont., during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Leo Poirier, Secretary,
P.O. Box 1700,
Alexandria, Ontario,
Tel. 525-1110

16-1c

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

Grass Fire Control

A reminder to anyone anticipating the burning of grass or rubbish that Bylaw No. 725-73 of the said Township stipulates in part "if fire protection by the fire brigade is required all costs are the responsibility of the person setting out the fire".

Please govern yourself accordingly.

E.C. McNaughton, Clerk
Township of Lochiel

16-2c

AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
211 Main St. East, Vankleek Hill

Sat., April 26

at 10:30 a.m.
TERMS—CASH

Mansel M. Hay
Auctioneer
Dalkeith, Ont.
Tel. 874-2597 or 874-2589

Mrs. Elsie McIntyre
Prop.
Vankleek Hill, Ont.



THIS IS A REMINDER

Glengarry Pipe Band Auction and Bake Sale

at the
MAXVILLE SPORTSPLEX

April 19 at 1 p.m.

Your help is needed to support your Pipe Band. Any donations will be appreciated. Pickups are available. Call any member of the band, the pipe majors or auctioneer. Some numbers:

527-5259—525-1119—527-5496

THANK YOU

John A. MacLennan, Auctioneer

16-1c

AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES AND FARM MACHINERY
4 mi. west of Green Valley, off Hwy. 34
7 mi. southeast of Apple Hill on Glen Roy Rd.
Lot 21, Con. 8, Twp. of Charlottenburgh

Sat., April 26

at 10:00 a.m.

Settee set including 4 chairs; brass paw table; dining table; 6 chairs; 4 washstands; dresser with oval mirror; hall rack; treadle sewing machine, in cabinet; ladderback rocker; 6 ladderback chairs; pine chest of drawers; 4 dressers; 2 beds complete with brass trim; other beds; kitchen wall clock; child's rocker; small pine chest; captain's chair; kitchen cupboard; pine corner cupboard; ice box; 3 kitchen tables; small pine tables; butter bowls; iron pots; dishes; large rocking chair; 2 day couches; wicker arm chair; 6 dining room chairs; several handmade quilts; woolen blankets; curtain rod with rings; several odd chairs; parlor lamp; brass lamp; coal oil lamps; leather platform rocker and rocking chair; butter crocks; sealers; double flower bench; pine chest; violin; deacon's bench; figurines. ALL THE ABOVE ITEMS ARE 100 YEARS OLD OR MORE.

Fridge with very large freezer; washing machine; heavy duty elec. heater; lamps; lawn chairs; 30-gal. milk cans; jack-post; turning lathe; farm scales; ornamental windmill; bench vise; farm tools; carpentry tools; large anvil; pump jack; 2 gas engines; water tank; whippel trees; neck yokes; 4 rolls snow fence; gas lawn mower; 35 Massey gas tractor; 49 Ford tractor; Comfort tractor cab; 2-furrow Ferguson plow, 3-pt. hitch; 2-furrow disc plow, 3-pt. hitch; 28 plate spring tooth grubber, 3-pt. hitch; tractor scraper, 3-pt. hitch; Int. rake on rubber; 16 ft. chain harrow; tractor blade, 3-pt. hitch; tractor pulley; snow blower; trailer type elevator; wood splitter, 3-pt. hitch; Ford bailer with motor; stone boat; dump cart; John Deere wagon and rack; Pioneer chain saw; 2 Universal milkers.

TERMS—CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE

NOTE: It has been impossible to list all items. Please plan to attend early. All may be viewed day of sale only. Order of auction: at 10 a.m. small tools, followed by farm machinery. Household items will start between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

Lunch will be available

John A. MacLennan
Auctioneer
Maxville, Ont.
Tel. 527-5496

Dalton J. Ross
Proprietor
Apple Hill, Ont.

16-1c

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE, ETC.
At Lot 35, Con. 5, Twp. of Lochiel
East of Hwy. 34 at Fassifern, 5 mi. north of Alexandria

Sat., April 19

at 12:30 p.m.
TERMS—CASH
FARM SOLD

Mansel M. Hay
Auctioneer
Dalkeith, Ont.
Tel. 874-2597

Rolland Gagnon
Prop.
R.R. 1, Alexandria
Tel. 525-1725

15-1c

GIANT AUCTION SALE

MURRAY'S TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
Hwy. 2 West, Cornwall, Ont. Tel. (613) 932-0119

Sat., April 26

Starting at 10:00 a.m.

—Preview inspection of units April 21—25, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
—30-day warranty on majority of used units
—Full manufacturer's warranty on new carryovers
—Canteen services day of sale

Partial listing of approx. 60 new and used recreational vehicles:

26 assorted used tent trailers, 4, 6 and 8 sleepers, soft tops and hard tops, choice of Bellevue, Starcraft, Lionel, etc.; 18 assorted used travel trailers ranging in size from 13-ft. to 25-ft., choice of Sunline, Shasta, Prowler, Unik, Sprite, etc.; 15 assorted carryover units by Lionel and Trillium, all with full year's manufacturer's warranty.

Used tents; large assorted of used camping equipment; new Lionel accessories; used towing equipment (hitches, mirrors, brakes, etc.); 2 new fiberglass truck caps; 5 new aluminum truck caps; box trailers; utility trailers; many, many other items too numerous to mention; many small items.

TERMS—CASH, CHEQUE, VISA,
BANK FINANCING ON SITE

Brown's Auction Service
Harold and Robert Brown
Auctioneers
Cornwall, Ont.

Murray's Trailer Sales
Proprietor

16-2c

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS
At the farm of Donald James MacIntosh
1 1/2 mi. west of St. Andrews Village, County Rd. 18

Sat., April 19

at 10:00 a.m.

Household Effects: antique dining room set with 4 chairs, plus captain's chair; living room chair; 2 record players; Philips stereo hi-fi with records; 2 gramophones; chesterfield and chair; chests of drawers; 2 end tables; side table; chrome rocker; vanity with bench; metal desk; treadle sewing machine cabinet; chest of drawers; chrome table; set of 4 occasional chairs, 1 rocker, 1 armchair, 2 side chairs; dresser; churn; ice box; refrigerator; oak sideboard; china cabinet; old iron bed with brass appointments and mattress; dresser; room divider; 2 hostess chairs; round end table; pine bookcase; iron bed with mattress; complete and matching washbowl set; black and white TV; iron cot; wooden butterbowl with ladle; large ornate picture frame; washbowl set with wheat design; oil lamp; 2 old battery radios; willow fern stand; electric stove; wardrobe, solid wood; washstand; cardtable; pillows and cushions; lamps; electric 'slant needle' Singer sewing machine, console model; stone dash churn.

Mahinery and Tools: tandem disc harrow, 30 discs, Cockshutt; McCormick seeder; Int. mower, 7' cut; Massey-Harris 2-bottom trailer plow; side delivery rake on steel; portable hay elevator, 32' with motor; Cockshutt 30 tractor; manure spreader; landroller; hayrack; horsefork rope; sloop sleighs; quantity of used lumber; circular saw; box sleigh; stone boat; 1-horse milk wagon; horse harness; buggy wheels; sulky plow; drive belt; buggy undercarriage; corn binder; old gas engine; a number of horse-drawn farm machines; 21 cu. ft. freezer; platform scales; hardware scales; cutter; spinning wheel; assortment of tables; old rocking chairs; 2 sets of pressback chairs; linen cupboard; copper boiler; small tools; garden tools; forks and shovel; scythes; anvil-vice; bench grinder with motor; cutter; 2-seated pleasure bob sleigh in good condition; blacksmith's tools; many other antiques, useful tools and other items.

Auctioneer's Note: The above is a partial list of a large sale containing many fine antiques and collectables.

Lunch Available
TERMS—CASH

R. Harold Brown
Robert Brown, Auctioneers

Donald McPhail
Proprietor

Note: Auction every Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 at Brown's Auction Centre, Cornwall Centre Rd.

16-1c

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

All persons who have installed swimming pools after the passing of the township zoning bylaw no. 854-77, August, 1977 are hereby notified that all the swimming pools must be enclosed by a fence made of sturdy material, 4 feet high, and with a gate capable of being locked.

Anyone who has not erected a fence by June 30, 1980, will be subject to the penalty as set by the zoning bylaw. For further information, please contact: Gerard Massie, Zoning and Building Officer, tel. 525-1499.

16-2c

FARM AUCTION

CATTLE, FARM EQUIPMENT
FEED AND SOME FURNITURE
1 1/2 miles south and 1 mile east of Avonmore, Ont.

Sat., April 19

at 12:00 sharp

CATTLE: 19 head of cattle consisting of: 3 Holstein heifers, open; 3 Holstein heifers, bred; Charolais heifer, open; 4 Hereford heifers, open; Hereford bull, 1 1/2 yrs. old; 4 Holstein cows to freshen; 2 Holstein bulls, yearling; Jersey heifer, bred.

MACHINERY: Case no. 580 backhoe with cab; Int. no. 824 tractor with 4WD, diesel with no. 1850 loader; Int. no. 624 tractor, diesel, with Allied 600 loader; New Holland trailer rake, rubber teeth; D.B. plow, 3-furrow; New Idea corn picker, like new; Bear Cat grinder-mixer, with Orbit motors, like new; Calsa trailer sprayer, 200 gal.; Ford disc, 3-pt. hitch, 9'; A.C. corn planter, 4-row; plastic seed tanks; fertilizer spreader, hyd.; N.H. no. 275 baler; N.H. no. 516 manure spreader, 205 bus.; George White harvester box, 16'; N.H. wagon, 8-ton; Case no. 10 mower, 3-pt. hitch; scraper blade; hay elevator, 20'; hyd. oil, 45 gals.; Bush Hog no. 105 Roto Cutter; N.H. no. 25 whirl and feed blower; N.H. no. 707 corn harvester, hyd. 1-row; snowblower, 3-pt. hitch; land roller; seed drill on steel; hay elevator, 30'; Int. plow, 3-furrow; Int. no. 46 baler; post hole auger; platform scales; hay feeder.

FEED: 30,000 bales of good hay.

SILO: ribstone silo, 20'x60' with roof and pipes; Butler silo unloader and spreader, all used 2 yrs.

STABLE CLEANER: Butler stable cleaner, 300' of chain, used 2 yrs.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1951 Ford car, 4-door, 8 cyl., in good condition; 2 farrowing crates; gates; Bolens lawn tractor and equipment; milk cans; lawn roller; large pool table; small amount of furniture.

TERMS—CASH OR BANK REFERENCE

Murray Blair
Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont.
Tel. 346-5568

Harold Fisher
Proprietor
Avonmore, Ont.
Tel. 346-5924

WATCH FOR SIGNS

15-2c

DOG OWNERS

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

Due to numerous complaints we wish to draw to your attention excerpts from the Township Dog Control Bylaw No. 723-73.

Any person in possession of a dog or who shall harbor or suffer any dog to remain about his house or premises, shall be deemed the owner of such dog.

No dog shall be permitted or allowed by its owner to become a nuisance or cause annoyance or damage to any person by running over or damaging or injuring the property of such person within the Township of Lochiel.

Any dog running at large contrary to the provisions of this bylaw may be captured, killed or otherwise disposed of.

The penalty for contravening the bylaw are as set out in section 14.

We appreciate your co-operation.

E.C. McNaughton, Clerk
Township of Lochiel

16-2c

AUCTION SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, ANTIQUES
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
5 mi. east of North Lancaster to Curry Hill Rd.
2 mi. south or 5 mi. north of Hwy. 401 on Curry Hill Road to Con. 4 or 3 mi. south of Dalhousie

Sat., April 26

10:00 a.m. sharp

Farm Equipment: Oliver 1365 tractor, 4-wheel drive with loader and cab; Cockshutt 1650 tractor with cab, 80 h.p.; Heston no. 10 haybine; Allis Chalmers 440 baler; Allis Chalmers trailer hay rake; Allis Chalmers plow, 16'', hyd. 4-furrow; 3 small plows; Ford 40 blade wheel disc; Int. corn planter, 4-row; Cockshutt grain drill; Allis Chalmers 780 harvester with 1-row head; Allis Chalmers harvester, 2-row head and hay pickup; Gehl silage box and wagon; George White silage box and wagon; grain elevator and motor; large blade; Ford post-hole auger; Int. manure spreader, 160 bus., p.t.o.; blade, 3-pt. hitch, small; Allis Chalmers hay wagon, 10-ton; 2 hay wagons, 5-ton; Snolander snowblower; fertilizer spreader, hyd.; hay elevator and motor; hay mower; Butler silo unloader, 18' with distributor; electric welder; electric heaters; water tanks; fence posts; set of torches; grain auger; mineral feeder; fly killer; hay; clover seed; lumber; beams; plywood; wire; insect sprayer; water bowls; many old pieces of farm machinery.

TERMS—CASH

Note: All equipment is in excellent condition. Small farm items, furniture, antiques, and large quantity of scrap will be sold between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Farm Equipment at 1 p.m. sharp.

Murray Blair
Auctioneer
Avonmore, Ont.
Tel. 346-5568

Walter F. Mills
Proprietor
R.R. 1, North Lancaster
Tel. (613) 347-3138

16-2c

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As promised . . .

In response to all the requests for a full copy of the Honorable Bette Stephenson's statement regarding education in Ontario, The News is presenting the release in its entirety.

I welcome this opportunity to outline government policy with respect to French language education in Ontario. At the same time I want to review the province's ongoing efforts to ensure that Ontario's French speaking population receive the very best in public French language education throughout Ontario wherever numbers warrant. This statement deals with principles and their practical application and with some current matters of controversy within the perspective of Ontario's overall plans to ensure equality of educational opportunity throughout this province.

Let me begin with a recognition of the strength of our performance to date.

In a time of controversy, such as that which is currently taking place in regard to the need for a separate French language school facility in Penetanguishene, it is, I'm afraid, all too easy to forget or ignore the progress that has taken place in Ontario since the enactment of legal provisions for the establishment of French language secondary schools and programs in 1968. That progress has been substantial.

For example, in 1967, 15,800 French-speaking students were enrolled in a secondary school program of any kind, 3,000 of whom attended private schools. In the publicly supported secondary schools which enrolled 12,800, English was always the language of administration and communication. The students were limited to a maximum of four subjects taught in the French language.

By 1978-79, over 20,000 French-speaking students were enrolled in 25 secondary schools where French was the language of instruction, administration, and communication. Twenty-three of these schools stand as clearly identified French-language secondary schools, complete in every way, in their own buildings, and on their own individual sites. In the other two cases, one shares a school building and the other shares a site with an English language secondary school. Some 10,000 additional students attended 35 secondary schools, that are referred to as 'mixed schools', where programs were offered in French and English. The extent of the course offerings in French in these schools has varied greatly from school to school. When one adds the numbers enrolled in elementary schools, there are, today, over 100,000 young people enrolled in French language programs in Ontario.

Since the landmark legislation of 1968, the Ministry of Education has taken many steps to ensure that the quality of the education programs offered in French language schools has improved constantly to meet the needs of the Franco-Ontario community.

All of this progress over the last decade reflects a clear commitment to French language primary and secondary education in Ontario. Today that commitment is stronger than ever, because this government is determined to ensure that, within the bounds of reasonableness and reason, every French language student is given the best education that is possible and practical.

Because the means of delivery differ, based on local community situations, we admittedly do not have a situation where all young people at the secondary level are receiving French language educations in an atmosphere which is comparable in terms of cultural reinforcement and support. For this reason, the perceived differences in opportunity between self contained French language schools and mixed schools have caused controversy in the past and still do.

It should be clear, however, that the basic question of French language education rights in Ontario is not and, since the introduction of the new program, has never been, at issue. The disputes in Sturgeon Falls, Cornwall, more recently in Essex County and now in Penetanguishene have all centred on one basic question—the provision of a self-contained school building for French language students.

Many French-speaking educators argue that an educational program can only be successful if it is delivered in a completely French-speaking environment.

My ministry does not argue with the contention that a self contained school building is preferable or that there can be significant difficulties in developing a fully effective French language program in mixed schools particularly if the schools are not organized in a way which clearly identifies the French-speaking staff and students as a French-speaking educational entity. At the same time, however, like any other desirable goal in education, the potential for attaining ideal circumstances has to be balanced with a realistic assessment of what is possible and practical.

In summary, then, the issue is not one of French language education rights nor is it one that centres on approach or teaching methods. The issue is one of bridging the gap between the province's desire to ensure a solid, culturally secure and realistic primary and secondary education which allows Ontario's Francophones to retain their language, culture and traditions, within a province that is overwhelmingly English speaking, and the inability of some local communities and boards to, in all conscience, support the cost of a totally separate school facility at a time of province wide falling enrolments, and increased anxiety directed at local spending.

Given these arguments, the challenge, clearly, is to determine how a distinct and effective French-speaking school program can be established, even in those schools where numbers and/or the availability of existing facilities may make it impractical to consider the construction of a new secondary school building in a given community or region.

It is my hope and expectation that with understanding, reasonableness and good will, this issue can be resolved effectively and amicably, not only in Penetanguishene, but in any other community of Ontario where the mixed school situation may be regarded as a potential problem.

The government of Ontario takes its commitment to French language education as a fundamental matter of principle. That principle cannot be allowed to be distorted by any lack of creativity in resolving problems such as that which now exists in Penetanguishene.

In the context, therefore, of bridging the gap between provincial commitment and local priority setting, the province will embark upon the following policy approach.

Consistent with the desire to offer the best educational program possible to every French language student in Ontario, school boards will be encouraged, wherever numbers and/or other circumstances warrant, to offer full programs in the French language within self contained school buildings. Such arrangements clearly ensure not only a full range of curriculum offerings but that a more complete French language milieu exists within which the educational program can take place.

In truth, this is already the situation in every major centre of French language population in the province. But an examination of current and projected enrolments would indicate that, in practical terms, new, additional, separate facilities in remaining communities, where French language programs are offered, will be difficult, if not impossible to justify, although as existing school buildings become available, due to falling enrolment, some realignment may be possible.

Given these circumstances, it will be necessary to determine what can be done to improve the situation in what are now termed, mixed schools. This can be accomplished through the expansion of course offerings, the development of appropriate teaching, administrative and supervisory arrangements, and the provision of a clearly defined and identifiable physical setting, even when within a school building shared with English speaking students. In other words, what we must strive to attain, where it is consistent with the issues of the French speaking population of the community, is the development of "French language school entities"—in which French speaking students and teachers, learn together under the leadership of a French speaking principal and in a setting identified by same as a French speaking school.

Towards this end, therefore, I shall instruct the regional directors of education of the ministry, in close consultation with the chairman and members of the council for Franco-Ontarian Education to enter into discussion with the Boards of Education concerned regarding the merits of developing more complete French language school entities in those settings where mixed schools now operate.

Further, it would be my proposal that in those situations where there is any conflict as to the character or scope of a French language school entity to be provided, which cannot be resolved with the assistance of the Ministry of Education, the mechanism set out in the Education Act, whereby appeals can be made to the Language of Instruction Commission should be followed. While, as is presently the case, final decisions on capital expenditures must rest with the school board and Ministry, for all other arrangements regarding this particular type of issue, it would be my recommendation that the Commission's judgment should prevail.

Clearly any action taken by school boards to establish more adequate French language school entities within a mixed school setting must be supported with adequate funding.

Therefore, while the legislative grant regulation currently supports the creation and presentation of secondary school courses for minimum enrolments of French-speaking students, the regulation will be adjusted. In order to stimulate additional course offerings and to off-set the increased costs associated with the hiring of a principal and, where warranted, vice-principals and department co-ordinators for each new homogeneous French language school entity established under these provisions.

I would stress that these actions are not intended to force change upon each and every mixed school situation. Clearly, not all communities will wish to take the aforementioned steps. In some instances, the French language Advisory Committee and the board of education will undoubtedly determine that the mixed school should remain in its current form.

Where mixed schools remain by local agreement, the province will conduct regular reviews to ensure that these mixed educational entities are providing both groups of students with a level of educational opportunity consistent with our policy goals.

It should be clear that these proposals to encourage the development of homogeneous French language school entities in current mixed school settings is a demonstration by the government of its commitment to French language education and to the changing circumstances that prevail, and will continue to prevail, throughout our province. It is a recognition that minority education opportunities require increasing sensitivity to cultural realities if effective opportunities are to be sustained.

It should be equally clear, however, that we cannot accept the idea—especially in these times of careful and judicious educational spending—that optimum French language education can only succeed if housed in a separate and distinct building.

While the ministry recognizes the right of each Franco-Ontarian to a French language education in a homogeneous French speaking school entity wherever possible, it cannot conclude that this right is attended by an automatic right to have that education received in a separate and particular school building. A school building does not define a school. Each situation in which a homogeneous French language school is established will have to be examined on its own merits and circumstances, in so far as determining which type of facility is required.

Given this statement of government policy, I feel that the way is now clear for the Simcoe County Board of Education to deal effectively with the situation in Penetanguishene. With the assistance and financial support of the Ministry of Education and with everyone's full co-operation and support I believe that a homogeneous French language school entity, with its own principal and staff, its own lines and language of communication and its own physical setting can be established within the current facilities of the Penetanguishene Secondary School by as early as January 1, 1980.

On the basis of the rated capacity of the existing school building, the current available enrolment of English and French language students and, more importantly, the projected enrolments of both programs for the future, would seem to indicate that a new, separate building for one or other of these groups could not be justified now or in the immediate future — although some temporary adjustments may be necessary. As in all cases, the ministry stands ready to review new or updated information. Such a review would be carried out in the context of total future capital requirements of the board and existing provincial funding policies.

In making this announcement I should stress that I have had consultations with representatives of the Simcoe County Board of Education and the local French advisory committee. I am hopeful that the course of action announced today will be received with enthusiasm and support, and a recognition that, within broad policy guidelines established by the province, local boards will continue to have a vital role to play in the provision of French language education in Ontario. I am confident that boards of education as duly elected representatives of Ontario students will respond responsibly to the needs of our French-speaking fellow citizens.

The province believes that this approach is an appropriate step ahead in an implementation strategy dedicated to the highest principles of equal educational opportunity for the young people of Ontario.

Letters policy

The News prints intact all letters to the editor of 600 words or less providing they are not libelous and carry the signatures and addresses of the writers. Names and addresses are needed to ensure that every letter is authentic. Letters of more than 600 words will also be considered but may be shortened due to space limitations.

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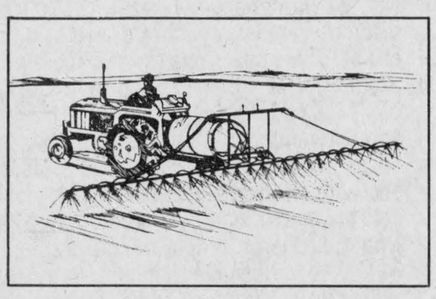

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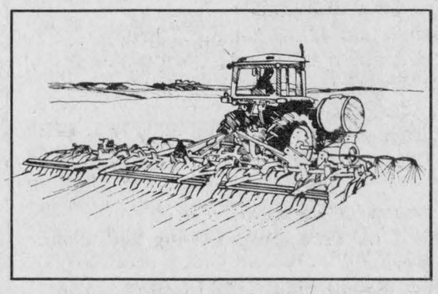

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SMOOTH SPEAKER—Francine Massie, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massie was the first place winner among the girls in the French-speaking section of the Lions' oratorical contest held here last Saturday. Michel Ferland, chairman of the event, will accompany the young winner to Owen Sound for the next round against contestants from all over Ontario and Quebec.

(Staff Photo—Cameron Ward)

Break-ins are reported

Two break-ins early Saturday morning at the Glengarry Sports Palace and Brown Shoe plant in Alexandria resulted in substantial damage to both buildings and an estimated $700 worth of cash and supplies stolen from the arena.

A burglar alarm set off at the Brown Shoe plant at 4:45 a.m. alerted the Alexandria Police to the scene of the crime. Constable Raymond Legroulx arrived to discover a smashed window where entry had been gained and suspects had already fled the scene. While investigating the crime along with Lancaster OPP officers, the police were called to the Glengarry Sports Palace where employee Jean Marc Girard discovered break-in damage when he arrived to open up Saturday morning.

Police found no sign of forced entry but a door on the north side of the arena was ajar.

After gaining entry to the Brown Shoe plant, suspects smashed vending machines. Camco Food Services Ltd., who own the machines estimated the damage at over $1,200.

Stolen from the Sports Palace were canteen petty cash, cigarettes and cash from the manager's office. Entry was gained into the office by smashing a 6'x4' window.

The banquet hall was also entered where 16 bottles of hard liquor, several cases of champagne and a portable TV were stolen.

Police have not laid charges in the two apparently-related incidents.



COUNCIL SPEAKS OUT—The members of the student council were largely responsible for the large turnout at Thursday's meeting. Shown presenting their brief to the gathering are, left to right: Kevin McDonell, Jean Campbell, Alma Smits and Dianne Larocque.

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Mr. Cotton is a Provisional Member of the Canadian Institute of Planners. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Geography and Planning from Wilfred Laurier University; B. Ed. from Queen's University and has completed the Master's of Urban and Regional Planning program at Queen's, thesis pending. Formerly he was the Planning Director for the United Counties and the Assistant Director for the County of Renfrew.

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Minor thefts continue in town

A rash of minor thefts continue to victimize Alexandria residents. On Friday morning two thefts were reported to the Alexandria Police Department.

Archie Stewart had tools and a tool box valued at $200 stolen from his residence at 87 Harrison Street, while Claude Campeau of 40 Kincardine Street, Apt. #3, reported a tape deck valued at $150 stolen from his car. No charges have been laid.

Auld Lang Syne . . .

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Redpath Scholarship, while A. Stanley Christie of Apple Hill, receives the Stirling Scholarship.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 13, 1900

Foul play is suspected in the disappearance of Moise Desmoreau of Hawkesbury, who has been working at Colin McRae's shanty near Fassifern during the past winter. Paid off on March 26, he was seen with two companions later that day, but since then there has been no trace of him. The local constables are investigating.—The following officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Driving Park Co., president, H. Munro; directors, Duncan A. McDonald, W. D. McLeod, D. A. McArthur, J. T. Schell, Allan J. McDonald and A. G. F. Macdonald.—George Charlebois left on Monday for Island Head, NWT. Neil J. McLeod and family, Norman R. McLeod and family, Archie Morrison, John Morrison and William A. McLeod, all from the Kirk Hill district, left that day for the same point, via CPR from Vankleek Hill.—Donald McLeod, son of W. D. McLeod, Kirk Hill, left on Tuesday for Ottawa, where he intends taking a course in the Ottawa Business College.

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PROGRAMME D'ETE 1980

Session ete-soir—5 mai au 17 juillet
N.B. (1) 5 mai au 9 juin (2) 12 juin au 17 juillet
ENG 1320C (1) English Grammar and Composition (3 cr.)
ENG 1321C (2) Workshop in Essay Writing (3 cr.)
ENG 2221C Middle English (6 cr.)
FRA 3642C Le roman francais au XIXe siecle (6 cr.)
FRA 3711C (1) Oeuvres litteraires du XVIIIe siecle francais (3 cr.)
GEG 1600C L'homme et son milieu (6 cr.)
GEG 2103C (1) Landforms, map reading and photo-interpretation (3 cr.)
GEG 3317C (2) A major region of the world (3 cr.)
PHI 1240C Basic Values and Beliefs (6 cr.)
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POL 1601C Elements de science politique (6 cr.)
PSY 2102C (1) Learning: principles and laboratory (3 cr.)
PSY 2106C (2) Psychological statistics (3 cr.)
SOC 2503C (1) Sociologie de la famille (3 cr.)
SOC 3243C History of Sociological Thought (3 cr.)

Session ete-jour—2 juillet au 14 aout
N.B. (1) 2 juillet au 23 juillet (2) 24 juillet au 14 aout
ANT 2125C (2) Social Anthropology (3 cr.)
ENG 2260C Theory and Practice of Literary Criticism (6 cr.)
ESP 2001C Cours intermediaire d'Espagnol (6 cr.) Intermediate Spanish (6 cr.)
FRA 2742C (1) La renaissance et les lettres francaises (3 cr.)
FRA 3753C (2) Le theatre francais au XXe siecle (3 cr.)
FRE 1000C Test of competence in French—Second Language (6 cr.)
PHI 2326C (1) Contemporary Anglo-american Philosophy (3 cr.)
PHI 2725C (2) Philosophie contemporaine continentale (3 cr.)
PSY 3505C (2) Psychologie de l'adolescent (3 cr.)
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AUDITOR'S REPORT — TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

To: The Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Township of Lochiel,

We have examined the balance sheet of the Township of Lochiel and its local board as at December 31, 1979 and the supporting financial statements for the year then ended, as listed on the attached index. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Township of Lochiel and its local board as at December 31, 1979 and the results of their operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Normandin, Seguin & Associates,
Chartered Accountants,
Licence Number—909

Hawkesbury, Ontario
March 27, 1980.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1979

	1979 Budget $	1979 Actual $	1978 Actual $
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (deficit) at the beginning of the year	53,838	53,838	56,877
EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	126,745	105,132	89,823
Protection to persons and property	14,861	15,651	9,261
Transportation services	399,346	255,106	205,704
Environmental services	4,563	4,689	3,494
Health services	4,460	4,560	4,640
Recreation and cultural services	14,500	14,422	27,982
Planning and development	123,258	129,598	100,608
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	687,733	529,158	441,512
TRANSFERS			
Transfers to region or county	91,847	92,649	81,644
Transfers to school boards	308,388	312,856	268,902
TOTAL TRANSFERS	400,235	405,505	350,546
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS	1,087,968	934,663	792,058
REVENUE BY PURPOSE			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	219,230	209,602	181,499
Payments in lieu of taxes	1,700	2,440	1,608
Ontario grants	394,690	243,983	187,193
Fees and service charges	56,063	59,517	50,910
Other	16,050	26,545	17,227
REVENUE TO PAY FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES	687,733	542,087	438,437
REGION OR COUNTY REQUISITION			
Taxation	55,651	56,464	52,819
Payments in lieu of taxes	620	955	620
Ontario grants	34,894	34,894	28,265
REVENUE TO PAY THE REGION OR COUNTY REQUISITION	91,165	92,313	81,704
SCHOOL BOARD REQUISITION			
Taxation	308,346	312,814	268,859
Payments in lieu of taxes		22	19
REVENUE TO PAY THE SCHOOL BOARD REQUISITION	308,346	312,836	268,878
TOTAL REVENUE	1,087,244	947,236	789,019
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) at the end of the year	53,114	66,411	53,838
Analysed as follows:			
General revenue	53,135	66,046	53,135
Region or county		346	682
School boards	(21)	1	21
	53,114	66,411	53,838

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS
for the year ended December 31, 1979

	1978 Actual $	1979 Actual $
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the beginning of the year	556,134	631,777
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
Transportation services	176,200	334,860
Recreation and cultural services	281	3,838
Planning and development	453,621	328,254
Other	115,227	82,395
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	745,329	749,347
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from the revenue fund	113,080	68,231
Long term liabilities incurred	150,088	82,395
Ontario grants	533,634	537,817
Other	254,252	136,547
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	1,051,054	824,990
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the end of the year	250,409	556,134

BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1979

	1979 Actual $	1978 Actual $
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash		37,471
Taxes receivable	157,919	114,103
Accounts receivable	134,352	54,836
Other current assets	11,852	10,841
	304,123	217,251
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED in future years	735,051	948,012
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	64,228	36,304
	1,103,402	1,201,567
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	372,878	602,596
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	22,117	29,849
Other current liabilities	10,053	7,036
	405,048	639,481
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	484,642	391,878
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	147,301	116,370
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) and unapplied capital receipts	66,411	53,838
	1,103,402	1,201,567

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund and the following local board

Township of Lochiel Recreation Board

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

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

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

(e) CHARGES FOR NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES
Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the date of the latest interest payment to the end of the financial year.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS
a) Some capital outlay to be recovered in future years does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues, as it is to be recovered in future years from other sources:

	1979	1978
Special charges on benefitting landowners	$717,051	$927,012

b) Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of $62,231 which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES
The balance for net long-term liabilities reported on the Balance Sheet is made up of the following:

	1979	1978
Total long-term liabilities incurred by the municipality including those incurred on behalf of former School Boards and outstanding at the end of the year amount to:	$721,642	$644,878
Of the long-term liabilities shown above, the responsibility for payment of principal and interest charges have been assumed by others for a principal amount of:	(237,000)	(253,000)
Net long-term liabilities at the end of the year	$484,642	$391,878

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

5. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE AT THE END OF THE YEAR
The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce the levies of the following classes of ratepayers:

	1979	1978
General ratepayers	$66,064	$53,135
School board ratepayers	346	682
County ratepayers	1	21
	$66,411	$53,838

6. CHARGES FOR NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES
Total charges for the year for long-term liabilities were as follows:

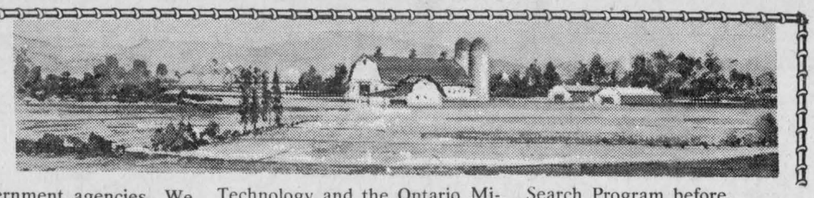
	1979	1978
Principal payments	$57,324	$50,654
Interest	23,486	21,480
	$80,810	$72,134

Of the total charges shown above $80,810 were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure of the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.

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

Agricultural News

by Glen J. Smith, Ag. Rep., Glengarry County



ACCESS PROJECT

Sounds impressive! What it is, is a program to make Ontario Government Offices accessible by telephone to everyone in each county toll-free. If you have received your new telephone book for 1980, you will notice that now, along with the "Yellow Pages", you have "Blue Pages". The Blue Pages list government telephone numbers of Municipal Offices, Government of Canada and Quebec. You will notice under the Government of Ontario telephone listings that there are numbers listed for local calls and also for those people who are outside the local exchange, there is a zenith number associated with each ministry office. For example—if you live in Maxville, Martintown or Apple Hill area, which if direct dialed is long distance to Alexandria, and you wish to contact your local Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office; you would dial "0" and ask the operator for Zenith 72800. This would connect you with our office at no charge. Check your Blue Pages for the Zenith numbers of other government agencies. We are told that this is the way it is supposed to work. If you happen to get another office when you call, please have them notify us so that we can correct the situation.

CAREER SEARCH '80

On May 12 and 13, the Kemptville College of Agriculture Technology and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food are again sponsoring a two-day seminar, "Career Search '80" at the College.

The program will include tours of the campus and College facilities, as well as interested practical exercises and a career opportunity seminar. Entertainment will be planned for the evening.

Students who are seriously interested in the Agricultural, Agricultural Engineering Technician, the Home Economics or the Food Service Supervision Programs may pick up application forms at this office. Due to the large number of applicants in previous years, applications are restricted to students in Grades 11, 12 and 13 and also preference will be given to students who have not attended the Career Search Program before.

Early applicants will be given priority. Transportation will be provided by the student; meals and accommodation will be provided by the College. Students must bring their own towels, and also if they have a sleeping bag bring it along also.

For further information and application forms please contact this office.

AYRSHIRE BUS TRIP

Plans have been completed for the Glengarry, Prescott and Stormont Ayrshire Clubs Bus Trip which will be held on Saturday, April 19. The trip will be to the Howick-Huntingdon Club District.

Bus tickets are available at $4 each on a first-come first-served basis. Please contact our office for further information.

There is help for the newly single

There are many feelings and problems common to couples undergoing separation. Even when a decision has been made by the partners to terminate the relationship, coming to terms with the ending is a very painful and anxiety producing process. Former mates are filled with feelings of sadness for the loss of hoped-for happiness, guilt for their part in the breakdown and uncertainty about what the future will bring. There is often an overwhelming sense of failure and feelings of worthlessness about oneself and one's ability to form and maintain positive relationships.

The process one undergoes during separation is much like the grief process following the death of a spouse but it's made more complicated by the knowledge that he or she is still living and one must continue to communicate with them in dealing with legal problems and parenting.

Society, too, does not know how to deal with separation because there are no accepted rituals for that life passage as there are for birth, marriage and death. The lack of social recognition for this life crisis and the individual's sudden sense of being only half of a couple leads to a loss of identity.

Reactions of relatives and friends to separation differ widely. Sometimes they can be supportive and of great help. But often parents see their son or daughter's separation as a reflection of their failure as parents and are unable to be very helpful because of their feelings of sorrow or guilt. Some friends are very accepting of the separating individual and provide much support and assistance. Others withdraw because they don't know how to relate to the separated person. Very often the separated person feels like a misfit among his or her previous friends who are married.

Adults are often unsure of how to help their confused and hurt children cope with the crisis of separation. They feel guilty for the pain they think they have caused their children. The guilt often leads them to lose their perspective and they assume that every problem their child encounters is due to the separation when, in fact, it may be due to normal development difficulties. Single parenting also seems like an overwhelming responsibility leaving little time or energy for oneself.

Another problem faced by the separated person is how to build a new life and new relationships. The sense of a lack of individual identity, the discomfort about dating and the fear of being hurt again make it very difficult to get involved in new relationships.

To sum up, the person going through separation must break the attachment to the original spouse, rebuild a sense of autonomous self, learn new ways of relating to family and friends and learn to deal with single parenting. In addition, he or she has to develop the ability to become intimate again with members of the opposite sex.

Separation groups, offered by family and other community agencies, help people deal with the crisis of separation. In a group, newly-single people find that they are not alone in their feelings and that there is nothing unique about the kind of reactions they themselves have. Meeting people in the same situation helps them feel less isolated and ongoing friendships can develop. Group pressure helps people mobilize themselves to go on with their lives and provides the emotional support for them to deal with problems they encounter in doing so. The group also provides an opportunity for members to see how others deal with similar problems and may give them ideas about how to handle their own situation.

It's a painful process and the separated person, like the bereaved, needs family, friends and time to help heal the hurt.

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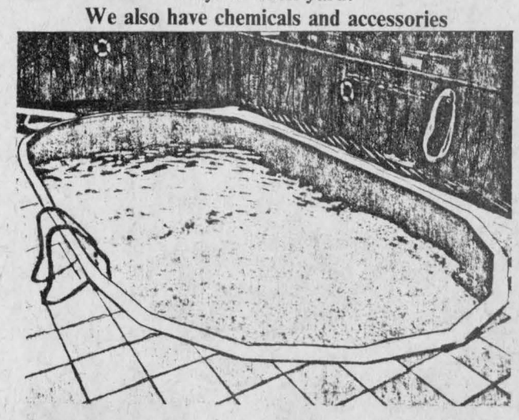

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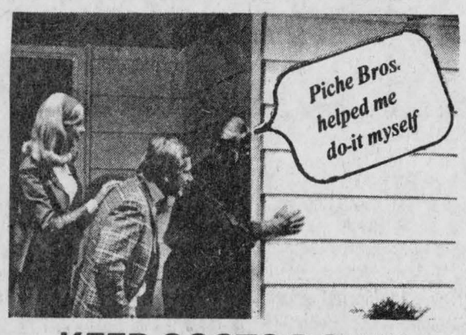

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