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Health office opens doors in Alexandria

The newly formed Seaway Valley Health Council has recently opened its office on Main Street in Alexandria.

The office, located at 52 Main Street, will be headquarters for the director, Gerald Lecours of St. Andrews West and for the executive secretary, Nicole Vincent of Alexandria. Mr. Lecours was formerly the executive co-ordinator of children's services department of the ministry of social services for the United Counties.

Alexandria was the most central spot in the five counties and because of size, location and rental space available, it was selected, explained Mr. Lecours.

"There is a possibility that the council may hire two more employees," said Mr. Lecours. These positions would include an assistant director and a research co-ordinator. As stipulated by the ministry, four is the maximum number of individuals employed.

Mr. Lecours described the responsibilities of the council as fourfold: planning, advocating, co-ordinating activities and serving in an advisory capacity to the Ministry of Health.

The council is really a form of decentralized government which allows health decisions to be made locally, thus providing better information to the Ministry of Health.

District councils are composed of volunteers from both professional and nonprofessional fields. Forty per cent of the council are service providers, forty per cent are members of the public and 20 per cent are local government officials. The first year term of the present council will conclude in January when a new slate will be elected. A nominating committee made up of 50 per cent board members and 50 per cent public members will submit a list of individuals from which the Ministry of Health will select the new council.

The local council was founded on March 26, 1980 and staff began operation in October. It represents the 22nd health council in Ontario and since its formation, a 23rd council has been formed in Toronto. The first health council was formed in the Ottawa Carleton area in 1974 and proved to be a valuable planning mechanism, explained the director.

Council's early tasks include drawing up a constitution and forming various committees.

Monthly meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Since Christmas falls on the fourth Thursday this month, the December meeting will be held a week earlier on December 18 at the Main Street office.

Cultural centre holding art show

One of the main objectives of "Le Centre Culturel," "Les trois p'tits points . . ." is to develop and create interest in the artistic field. With more than one year of existence, the centre has spent a lot of energy on variety shows (music, theatre, workshops and films, etc.). The Art Festival will be held on December 13 at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Alexandria with local artists participating.

Among the exhibits there will be paintings done by the students of GDHS ESRG, woodburnings, cameo, a display of historical pictures and a variety of arts and crafts. The art display will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the judging of the drawing contest organized by Le Point will take place. At this occasion Le Centre Culturel will announce the winner of the handmade quilt and the raffle of the door prize.

All those wishing to expose paintings, photos and various arts and crafts are welcome to reserve a space before December 12, by telephoning 525-3393.



ST. NICHOLAS ARRIVES—Dutch folk of Glengarry will be celebrating St. Nicholas Day, December 6, in traditional fashion this year. The Bishop from Myra arrived in Glengarry this week on the farm of John Peters on Highway 34 near Lancaster along with his two black peters, Trappaduli (front) and Archipan. The entire community is invited to celebrate this occasion on the eve of St. Nicholas Day at the Bonnie Glen.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

St. Andrew's Ball festivities cited as 'best ever' by guests

by Eleanor McMillan

The "best ever" St. Andrew's Ball, so said the guests, was held at the Bonnie Glen, November 29, sponsored by the Glengarry Pipe Band Association.

The "Ball," now an annual event, was started eight years ago to provide a dinner and dance, free of charge, to members of the Glengarry Pipe Band, and has now become the social event of the season.

Heather corsages were available to the ladies as they entered, fruit punch was ready to be sipped by guests as they arrived and blue and white St. Andrew's decorations were there to admire. The sound of the pipes heralded the arrival of the head table guests as they were "piped in," seated and introduced by the President of the Glengarry Pipe Band Association, P/M David Danskin.

The "cock-a-leekie" soup was followed by a roast beef dinner, complete with "haggis."

After a short tour of the room, four male members of the Band piped the haggis to the head table. Ray Brodie and Sandy Campbell were the pipers, Sandy Stewart carried the tray of "payment for the pipers" and Arnold Munro held the "haggis" on high.

Special guest, Hon. Walter Baker, with unsheathed sword, "addressed" the haggis as he pierced it through and through, as was done in this ancient ceremony.

Our local member Osie Villeneuve, MLA, introduced the guest speaker, the Hon. Walter Baker.

In a short speech, free of political flavor, he praised the pipe band and the cast of Glengarry '80, expressing pleasure at having been invited and being able to attend his first "ball" in Glengarry. He spoke of the "strong" inner feelings he derives from the Glengarry concerts and brought forth peels of laughter with his humorous presentation.

The evening moved at a fast pace and yet within the short space of time, pipe majors chevrons were conferred on the new pipe major of the Glengarry Pipe Band, Roger Martin; a gift was presented to Mrs. Verna MacGregor as a token of appreciation for her long service as secretary with the Glengarry Pipe Band Association; ten band members were presented with their Piping Diplomas from Scotland; and Col. Donald MacLauchlan drew the lucky winner of the "Thistle Quilt" Campbell MacDonald of RR#1, Dalkeith.

A prize for the best dressed couple was won by Merril and Donald MacLeod; spot dance prizes were won by Leslie McRae and Bill Gowland and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McPherson. All prizes were made possible by the generous donations of the merchants of Maxville.

Explaining further the diploma presentation: the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming, (founded originally by the Executive of the Glengarry Pipe Band Association) and still maintaining its identity, is run as an extension course within the SD&G Board of Education. Within this school, a part of the "Scottish Culture" is offered to anyone within commuting distance. The University of Edinburgh, (Scotland) through Captain MacLellan, is able to issue diplomas to students who are successful in passing graded examinations that contain knowledge in theory, performance and background history. This year 24 students of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming received diplomas in different categories of expertise. Ten of the group are members of the Glengarry Pipe Band. Mrs. Leslie Daly, chairman of the school, was unable to be present, so Chief Instructor, Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie, carried out this honorable task in her stead.

Sylvester MacDonald and his Clansmen were in fine form. At break time an all male Glengarry Pipe Band played several selections. The MacCulloch Dancers, in tartan kilts and white jackets, delighted the audience with their numbers.

A highlight of the evening was the participation in five Scottish country dances. Pipers joined Sylvester's band for these numbers, and partners, pre-arranged by a dance card, led the nimble footed through the lively reels.

Coffee and sandwiches were served, but some were reluctant to leave, even though the earlier light snow of the evening had left an icy road ahead.



ADVANCING IN THE PIPE BAND—These young members of Glengarry Pipe Band received their certificates at the annual St. Andrew's Ball held Saturday night at the Bonnie Glen. They are from left, with parents' names in brackets: elementary certificates, John MacKinnon (Leslie and Joyce), Dunvegan; Carol Ann Larocque (Gerard and Jean), Alexandria; Paul McDonell (Robert and Catherine), Glen Roy; Stuart Fiske (Clarence and Ann), Williamstown; Denis Beauchesne (Ernest and Moira), Vankleek Hill; Sandy Campbell (Athol and Jean), Grant's Corners; Andrew Buchan (Stuart and Sally), Martintown, and Pipe Major John MacKenzie who presented the certificates. Kim Daly was not present to receive her certificate.

Photo—Mervyn MacDonald

Francophones seek own school system

Delegates from eight Eastern Ontario school boards have called for the establishment of a French-language school system in Ontario.

The recommendation was one of 51 adopted at the gathering in Plantagenet Saturday.

Delegates attended from Ottawa, Carleton, Prescott-Russell and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public and separate school boards.

Other recommendations included the establishment of compulsory English courses in French-language schools, the abolition of French-English high schools and that French-speaking Ontarians write French-language tests, ending the translation of English-language tests.

The group also called for establishment of a single French-language school board in Ottawa-Carleton and establishment of a French-language community college in Eastern Ontario.

They also asked that there be a deputy minister of education, whose sole responsibility would be to establish a French-language school system and to abolish the present provincial language commission.

The delegates also called for formation of an umbrella organization to link French Language Advisory Committees throughout the province and recommended that local committees be given control of certain grants earmarked for Francophone students.

The group suggested that a professional organization for teachers, similar to the provincial bar association or College of Surgeons be formed. The organization would be divided into Francophone and Anglophone associations and would be managed solely by teachers.

The group also recommended that Ontario be officially made a bilingual province under the constitution.

Resident convicted for car tampering

An Alexandria man was found guilty of 12 counts under the Motor Dealers Vehicles Act in Provincial Court Thursday and fined $4,936.

Roger Leblanc, 51, of Lot 37 Linsley St., was found guilty of rolling back the mileage indicators on 11 cars while operating NC Auto Sales from his Alexandria home. He then resold the tampered motor vehicles to private individuals.

Mr. Leblanc was also found guilty of operating an unregistered dealership since December 1977. Every car dealership in the province must be registered with the Motor Vehicle Dealers Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The charges against Mr. Leblanc were laid by Ministry investigators, after an inspection into a nearby dealership revealed vehicles were being sold to N.C. Auto Sales.

Closures of schools considered

Despite strong ratepayer pressure exerted last year, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education will try again next year to close small rural schools, Chairman Sandra Enns says.

"We are determined to close down schools that are not educationally equal," she said last week.

She said she is unimpressed by concerns that communities could be weakened by the loss of their schools.

"We're in the business of education and not in maintaining the hearts of a community," she said.

"We're concerned about education and we can't allow any inequality in our school system."

Last year, ratepayer protest saved five threatened rural schools, but "we are going to try again next year," she said.

The schools under the gun are John Sandfield Macdonald, Roxborough, Bonville, Monkland and Maxville Senior.

Mrs. Enns said the board will adopt a new strategy this time.

Instead of having the board's school facilities committee make the closure suggestion, it will be made by a mixed committee of trustees and ratepayers.

The results will likely be the same, however, Mrs. Enns indicated "because we can't in good conscience permit schools with triple grading."

She also cited the cost of maintaining the schools as a reason for closure.

Ratepayer opposition will not likely be as fierce as it was last year, she predicted.

"I think the parents will realize that keeping those schools open is not at all as rosy as they thought."

To probe solar heating

Solar heating systems for water and space heating will be the topic at a meeting of the Solar Energy Society of Eastern Ontario this Sunday.

The meeting will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office on St. George and Main Streets in Alexandria.

Featured guest speaker is Geoff Chrysler who has prepared a course based on the most up-to-date practices widely used in the United States.

Mr. Chrysler will also discuss differences between Canadian and American conditions which require different technical solutions.

There will be a $10 admission charge for non-members of the Solar Energy Society. The fee includes price of a handbook prepared by Mr. Chrysler for the National Research Council of Canada.

People wishing further information may contact Richard Kerr at 874-2293.

Icy roads cause several accidents

Lancaster OPP report 26 different traffic occurrences during the past week, the majority precipitated by the slippery road conditions. The detachment had only two minor mishaps within its patrol area the week previous. Only eight of the 26 accidents involved damage estimated at over $250.

Two of the mishaps which involved Glengarry residents and resulted in extensive damage occurred on Saturday morning.

Henry Flipsen, 23, of RR2 Williamstown, ditched his 1980 red Chevrolet sedan around 3 a.m. while travelling westbound on the Second Concession of Charlottenburgh.

Lancaster OPP report that the vehicle was travelling around 50 km per hour when the operator slowed in order to turn into his driveway, located near the Village of Williamstown. The car went out of control, entering the ditch. An estimated $500 damage to the car resulted and $25 to his own fence post. No injuries were reported.

Earlier Saturday morning, around 1:20 a.m., OPP officers investigated a one-car accident on a Lancaster Township sideroad, between the Sixth and Seventh Concessions.

A 1979 Pontiac car, driven by Wayne MacGillivray, 21, of RR1 Williamstown, was eastbound at a stated speed of 50-60 km per hour on an icy road when his vehicle went out of control and entered the ditch. Damage was estimated at $1,000. No injuries were reported to Mr. MacGillivray or one passenger.

Mark R. Sinnot, 20, of Lancaster, ditched his 1968 Camaro around 4:45 on Friday morning.

This accident took place 1½ km east of the Bainsville Road underpass on County Road 17. Police report that the car was eastbound when the car went out of control, entered the ditch and struck a culvert. An estimated $1,000 damage was reported. No injuries resulted.

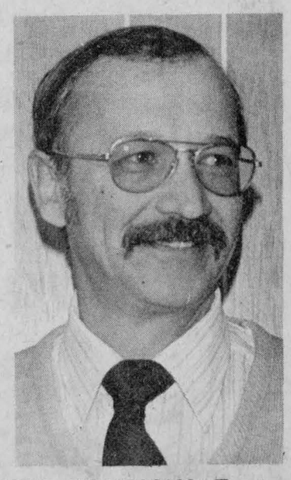
Elie Carriere, 75, of RR3 Ormstown, was westbound on County Road 17 on Thursday morning when he collided with a barrier indicating the road was closed. His 1974 Scamp suffered an estimated $800 worth of damage. No injuries were reported.

County Road 17 had been closed near the Westley's Creek sideroad because of construction.

A two-car accident on Wednesday morning at 11:05 near the Dalkeith intersection of County Roads 23 and 24, on County Road 23 resulted in $1,600 damage.

Guy Duval, 44, of Dalkeith driving a 1977 GMC pick-up truck came into collision with a vehicle driven by Therese Seguin of St. Eugene.

Mr. Duval's truck incurred $1,200 worth of damages and there was $400 damage to the other Seguin vehicle.



NEW CHAIRMAN—Trustee Lucien Chenier has been elected chairman of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education for 1980-81.

OFA raps imported food goods

Imported food is the number one target in a strategy plan adopted by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The OFA convention last week called on the government to allow farmers to meet Ontario's needs for many of the foods currently imported.

The OFA also says financing at reasonable rates should be available for farmers, including increased capital grants and tile drainage loans.

The delegates also felt a voluntary market risk insurance plan should be put into effect.

The OFA also called for programs to be established to improve marketing opportunities both in Canada and abroad.

There were five suggestions for programs, including a system of providing improved market intelligence, well situated storage facilities, improved grading systems, terminals for fruit and vegetable sales, an aggressive program to encourage a switch from imports to increasing sales abroad.

The convention also called for assistance to the food processing sector to upgrade existing plants and to establish new ones.

The OFA feels such aid would boost the economy by $1 billion, create greater employment, stable food supplies and prices and add revenues to the provincial treasury.



4-H AWARD WINNERS—The above individuals were honored at the Glengarry 4-H Awards Night held recently. From left: Fiona MacDonell, winner of the Gerard Smits Challenge Trophy for Grand Champion Showman at Achievement Day; Sharon MacRae, winner of the Royal Bank silver tray for Grand Champion Holstein Calf; Normand Montpetit, winner of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority Trophy for his outstanding conservation projects as a club member; Andrew Frazier, holding the John Hampson Plaque for Grand Champion Beef Showman at Achievement Day; Warren MacIntosh, the R. Stanley Wightman Trophy for highest aggregate score at County Judging Day and Sandra McLeod, winner of the EBI Award given to an outstanding member with three years' experience.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Bug drug is sought

A vaccine to protect livestock from lice and other biting insects may be practical in the future as a result of research by Agriculture Canada scientists.

"Cattle and sheep build up a resistance to parasites such as keds and lice, " explained W. A. Nelson, a parasitologist at Agriculture Canada's research station in Lethbridge, Alta.

This resistance results from a reaction in the host animal's skin that reduces the availability of blood, thus depriving the biting insects of their food.

"Unfortunately, the resistance partially disappears over the winter so animals must rebuild their resistance every Spring," Dr. Nelson said.

Dr. Nelson and his colleagues set out to study how this resistance was built.

"We first looked at the host's immune system".

Sixteen ked-infested lambs were studied over a two-year period. The number of keds on the animals and the level of antibodies in the lambs' blood were recorded at two-week intervals.

"The results suggested that the keds were not affected by the lamb's antibodies. So we began to look elsewhere for the answer," Dr. Nelson said.

Dr. Nelson and Dr. R. W. Baron, another parasitologist at the research station, now believe that the answer may be only skin deep.

"We are currently studying the cells within the skin of cattle and sheep, trying to find antibodies and other chemicals that might be involved in building the resistance to biting insects.

"A lot more research is needed before we fully understand how cattle and sheep build up their resistance. But, we are getting closer, and research could soon enable us to develop a vaccine to help farmers fight lice and keds in the future," Dr. Nelson said.

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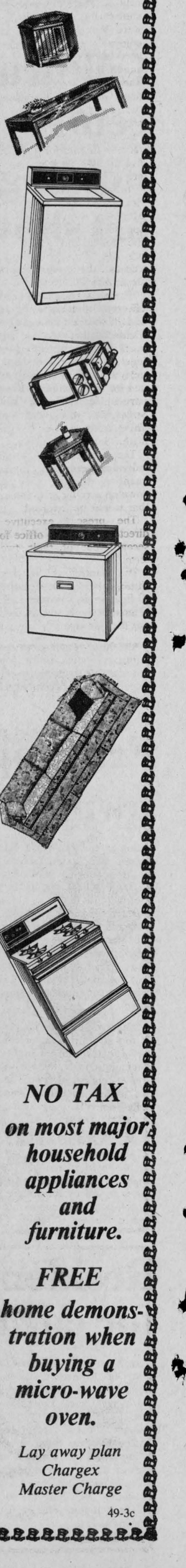

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Enrolment is down at Kemptville College

Enrolment in the agriculture program at Kemptville College dropped five per cent this year, a trend reflected in Ontario's other agricultural colleges.

Between 1974 and 1979, Kemptville tripled its enrolment in agriculture.

The 1980 drop is the result of fewer women and urban students enrolling in agricultural courses.

Speaking at a supper meeting at the college, Dr. Clare Rennie said he expected some sweeping changes in agricultural education in the '80's.

Dr. Clare, who is in charge of agriculture research and education for the Province of Ontario, said the decade will be characterized by post-diploma courses, co-op type programs and internships.

Dr. Rennie said he wanted all Ontario farmers to have the equivalent of a diploma.

Each year Ontario needs 1,200 replacement farmers. About 30 per cent of these are in colleges or universities.

Post diploma programs may be just around the bend, Dr. Rennie told his audience composed mainly of veterinarians.

A grain and supply course for diploma graduates has been tentatively scheduled for Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology next year.

Dr. Rennie said the same type of program would also become available for vets.

He predicted an internship program for veterinarians within the next decade.

Other trends will include co-op programs where students combine work and school and an increase in the number of "hands-on experience" type courses.

Big interest shown for French college

Over 300 people turned out to workshops in Alfred recently to hear details about the planned opening of a French-language agricultural college in the fall of 1981.

The college is to be located in buildings now occupied by the Champlain School, a facility for juvenile offenders.

The crowd was given information on course offerings and the impact the college was expected to have on farmers and the public.

Jean Poirier of the Association of French Canadians of Ontario said the college would fulfill a need for French-speaking farmers.

He said the college was not an effort to isolate the French-speaking farmer from the English-speaking community but noted that studies at Kemptville College had shown that French-speaking students were having trouble passing their courses.

The handicap of having to assimilate and translate technical information in a language they did not understand was often too much for the students, he said.

One of the courses to be given at the college will be an English-language communications course.

The Ministry of Agriculture will take over the Champlain School from the Ministry of Social Services on April 1.

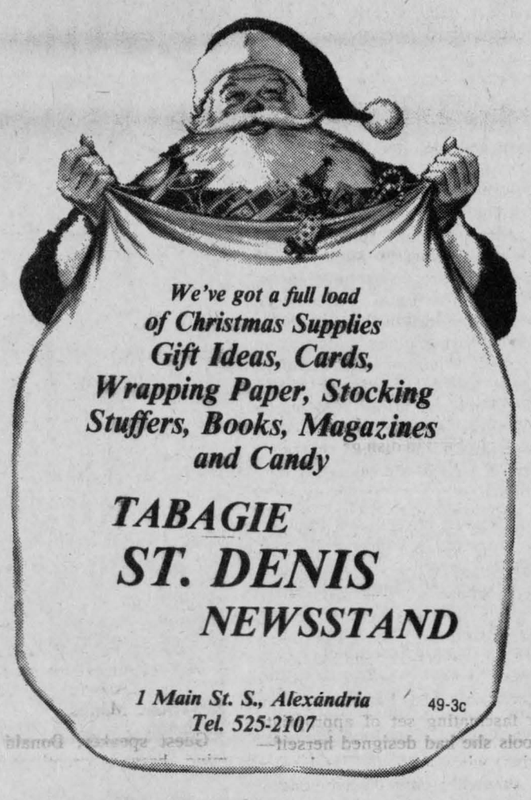
Suspect charged

A 24-year-old Alexandria man has been charged with wilful damage after two vehicles, parked on Derby Street early Saturday morning, were vandalized.

Alexandria Police report that witnesses saw the front grills of two cars smashed and a suspect car was later stopped and a man charged.

Damaged vehicles were driven by Michael Leroux and Jean Lajoie, both of Alexandria.

Early Sunday morning Richard Leger of RR2 Green Valley reported that a pair of boots had been stolen from his car which was parked at the Sacred Heart Church.



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News from Maxville

by Velma Franklin

PARTIES ON

Don't forget to be down at the Complex this Saturday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. for the Christmas Party with Fred Little as guest entertainer. There is the Teen Dance that night too—and did you remember to go help bag the candy on Thursday afternoon?

CONCERT

If you were going to go to the concert at St. John's Thursday, December 4, you have missed it. It was Wednesday, December 3. Sorry about that.

LIONS WINNER

The Lions draw winner was Penny Urquhart for a kitty of $226—up every time. Say, come to think of it, where are the ladies this year? This is only the fourth of 20 weeks—lots of time for them to join the game yet.

Members brave first snowstorm

by Velma Franklin

A small group of dedicated members of the Maxville Horticultural Society braved the first snowstorm of the season and were rewarded with a most enjoyable pot luck supper and a very interesting and informative annual meeting and plant display. They were welcomed by President Gordon Winter, and heard the year's activities reviewed in secretary Charlotte Kennedy's reading of the minutes. A satisfactory financial report was delivered by treasurer Lorna Winter.

It has been decided to end the financial year on October 31. Members were pleased to have sponsored a successful euchre at the Manor, and will be sponsoring the Christmas Decorations Contest in the village again this December.

The plant sales have been most effective fund raisers. A bursary of $100 has been given to Marion Vanderwielen, who is studying horticulture at the Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology. More advertising is planned for this year's Flower Show, particularly a large sign on Main Street, and one at the Complex. There are presently 140 members in the Society.

The possibility of combining individual seed orders to obtain a quantity discount was turned down on account of the bookwork that would be involved.

The present executive and directors remain in office for the second year of their two-year term.

The plantings of flowers and shrubs in several village sites are all flourishing with the exception of those at the Medical Centre—it was thought that this site may be too exposed to the wind.

The Society's next meeting will be sometime in April, and plans were made to obtain a speaker on insect pests and the use of insecticides.

Two Society members, Mrs. Mabel Patton and Mrs. Marie Boyle, attended the two-day course "Indoor Gardening" sponsored by the Women's Institute and offered through the Department of Agriculture. Maxville was the only Horticultural Society thus represented. A highlight of the course was the exchange of information with other enthusiastic plant growers.

Mrs. Patton, assisted by Mrs. Boyle, taught the course to 10 Society members in her home, and the results of their efforts provided a beautiful display at the meeting.

Mrs. Onagh Ross of Martintown, assisted by Velma Franklin, judged the various categories, of which there were several entries in each. First in dish gardens with potted plants went to Lorna Winter, and with plants in ground to Oris Beaudette, who also had the best terrarium. Lorna Winter had the winning macrame holder with plant. With these as exciting illustrations of their work, Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Boyle gave a brief outline of the topics dealt with in the course, and explained some of the problems of indoor gardening. Mrs. Patton displayed a fascinating set of appropriate tools she had designed herself—pins, wires, sponges, and razor blades, all mounted on the end of fine bamboo rods. The use of potted herbs was also illustrated.

Mrs. Boyle summed up the subject with a reading "No Bed of Roses."



BOLE—McEWEN

The marriage of Richard Paul Bole and Nancy Faye McEwen took place in Ottawa on November 20. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbern McEwen, of Maxville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bole of Pakenham. Rick and Nancy are residing in Kanata, Ont.

Maxville Manor twelve years old

Maxille Manor celebrated its 12th anniversary on November 28. Residents and staff of the Manor assembled in the auditorium.

Administrator, Craig Munro welcomed everyone and emceed the program. Corsages or boutonnieres were presented to the 13 residents who arrived shortly after the Manor opened. They are: Kenneth Dodd, Donald MacLennan, John C. Robinson, Jeanne Marcoux, Annabelle Leroux, Clarence Leany, John Robinson, Jean MacMillan, Roseanna Brunet, Jean Baptiste Brunet, William Docksteader, Eva Gareau and Annie Massia.

Guest speaker, Donald Cumming, brought greetings to the residents and staff. The entertainment for the program was: dancing by Melissa Munro, Elizabeth Ferguson and Sherri Shields to the music of Pipe Major John MacKenzie. The Pipe Major played a variety of toe-tapping tunes much to the residents enjoyment. Hugh Stewart played the violin accompanied on piano by Diana Lascelle. Ron Clare played the accordian and was then joined by Craig Munro on the banjo. Due to the inclement weather, the Char-Lan High School Band was unable to attend.

At the conclusion of the program the kitchen staff put on a delicious buffet for everyone in attendance.

Local dancers sample career

by Velma Franklin

Every fall the small concert group "Breath of Scotland" arrives in Canada to do a tour of Ontario, Quebec, Newfoundland and the Maritimes. With their familiar MC, Ronnie Coburn, they entertain with a variety of Scottish music, song and dance. In the past few seasons they have been accompanied by a few of the hundreds of dancers who have trained in Glengarry, and for these girls this is a taste of a professional career on the stage and on tour. This year Bridget Kippen of Maxville and Leslie Anne McRae of Apple Hill were among the dancers. They joined the group in Chatham for the first of 11 shows in 17 days—a little better than one every other night. A third dancer, Shannon Kennedy of Apple Hill, joined the troup in Montreal, when Bridget and Leslie left, and she went on with them for the next dozen concerts in the Maritimes and Newfoundland. All their teachers were very co-operative about the time missed from school, seeing the tour as an educational advantage not often come by.

Their fellow musicians gave them the warmest of welcomes into "the family" and they were included in every activity. On stage they took their full share of the program, dancing the "Swords of Glengarry" in their kilts, and "The Highland Heather" in Flora MacDonald costume —always introduced as "The Girls From Glengarry." In the "Ceilidh" number they joined the accordion-vocal duo of Bill Moran and Ray Carse and soprano Pat Hill in old familiar songs.

The business details of the tour are looked after by their Canadian manager, Major Grant MacGillivray. They travelled in a mini-bus, and dined very well along the way. This is the 18th visit for this group. The late nights presented no great problem as they could nap the next day in the bus.

There were two memorable days in Niagara-on-the-Lake—sightseeing, visiting, and sharing a Thanksgiving dinner in a private home. Their hosts were always most hospitable and the whole cast were often invited out for tea.

Highland dancing is a tradition in Glengarry, and hundreds of pupils take lessons every year. After such an introduciton to life on the stage, it would not be surprising if a few of these girls became professional dancers . . . an exciting career.

Beware of machinery

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Point Blank

by Brian Filion

Society's shackles have been removed from women athletes and females have become more involved in competitive sports, previously thought to be too demanding for a woman's physiological composition. Now even pregnant women have shrugged off old taboos and remain active during the early stages of pregnancy to prevent excessive weight gain and a loss of training.

Many of the past differences, both physiological and psychological, between male and female athletes are either being eliminated or greatly reduced as more women train intensively and excel in disciplines from weightlifting to rugger. This was the focus of discussion at the International Congress on Women in Sport held in Rome, in July and reported in the Canadian Champion Magazine.

Opening the congress, Dr. Elizabeth Ferris, an Olympic gold medalist on the springboard in 1960, said she believed that "attitude" has been and still is the primary contributing factor in preventing women from achieving their maximum sporting performances.

Attitude is a factor, but it is changing and in the last ten years, the changes have come in meteoric fashion. Not only do we see more women's leagues but the athletes are more proficient in the sports. In our high school and university programs, the budget recognizes more women's team sports and grants individuals permission to participate in longer endurance events, previously regarded as "too demanding". Evidence now indicates that women may be better equipped for long endurance events, such as super marathons.

There are physiological differences between the male and female. The male athlete has a larger heart, larger lung capacity and greater upper body strength. The female athlete generally has a higher fat composition and may suffer from an iron deficiency, which can effect performance in certain activities.

However, during the conference, an ancient myth was dissolved, in that female athletes are not limited by physiological or anatomical sex differences in their ability to acclimatize to unusual environments, nor in their capacity to exercise for extended periods under extreme conditions. Therefore the congress did not support the rules that women should be excluded from certain sporting events, based on the ground that they are unable to handle the demands of extreme environments. Women are presently not allowed to take part in distance events, comparable to those of men in major international meets. The maximum Olympic distance for women at present is 1,500 metres. However, in the 1984 Olympics, the IOC has added a 3,000 metre race for women.

An article in the New York Times Magazine, written by P. S. Wood entitled "Is Anatomy Destiny? Sex Differences in Sport", says that, in some respects, women may be as tough as men. For an example, he reports that women's crucial organs (located internally and contained within the pelvic girdle) are better guarded from the risk of injury. He scoffs at the effects of the menstrual cycle, saying that World and Olympic records have been broken in all stages of the menstrual cycle. He also states that women can tolerate heat as well as, if not better than men.

Because of the disparity in strength of men in the upper body, women athletes are no match for them in sports such as football, hockey and basketball. There are sports which women excel at and these include long distance swimming and possibly marathon running.

Lyn Lemaire, a 29-year-old Harvard law student, joined a field of 15 for the Iron Man Triathlon, a 326.6 kilometre nonstop race around the Hawaiian island of Oahu, combining swimming, cycling and a final 42-kilometre marathon. Out of 12 finishers, she placed fifth. "The event may have to be given a new name", says Wood.

So there are definitely physiological differences. However, physiologist Jack Wilmore of the University of Arizona puts it in perspective: "What once appeared to be dramatic biological differences in physiological function between the sexes may, in fact, be more related to cultural and social restrictions placed on the female as she attains puberty."

Bellefeuille elected golf president

by Janet Marr

Richard Bellefeuille was elected president for the 1981 season at the annual meeting of the Glengarry Golf and Country Club held Friday evening at the clubrooms. The small crowd, that braved the icy roads to attend the meeting, also elected Wayne Crack, who will serve as vice-president. Pierre Aubry, Emile Hurtubise, Robert Lemieux, Sandra MacDonald and Bruce Marr complete the executive.

President Bruce Marr presided at the meeting. Minutes of last year's annual were read by secretary Joyce Madden.

The president's report opened with an outline of the operational changes made to streamline club operations.

The club opened April 26. At the same time, the recapitalization to 1,000 shares from 400 was authorized. A total of 37 new shares were sold during the year with all but three sold to members who live in the local area. The monies were used for capital investments.

A separate pro shop was set up for the first time and this was organized and run by club manager Al Pickett, who received a round of applause for his fine efforts during the summer.

The Tree committee was formed under the direction of chairman Bruno Lemieux. They organized some stump removal and made long-range plans for new plantings around the fairways.

A new auditor, Gary Viscount, of Comrie, Blakely and Craig in Alexandria, was appointed, the first time a local auditor has had the job. He was re-appointed for the 1981 year. The club's financial position is sound, reported President Marr, and the club debt was lowered by $10,000.

The writing of by-laws for the club, a job scheduled for this year, was not completed. The president recommended that the new executive consider this task, which will give incoming executives guidelines for the club's operation.

In order to increase interest and attendance at the annual meeting, members resolved to legally change the club's fiscal year-end to August 31. This would enable the executive to produce financial and other reports during September and hold the meeting in the early Fall, when members are still golfing and the weather likely to be better.

Chairmen's reports were given by the outgoing executive. Richard Bellefeuille, director of golf, gave a general summary of the season while Rod MacDonald, club captain, reported on the many tournaments held and the new scoring system—with four flights—for the Alexandria Open. Rod thanked the merchants of the area who contributed prizes for this successful event.

Germaine Lalonde, ladies' captain, reviewed the past season and reported on plans for a new trophy for ladies. It will be in the name of the late Mrs. Vachon and be donated by Mrs. M. Chisholm.

Stanley Fraser, director of junior golf, reported on the successful clinic for juniors, held in May, and finishing with the tournament for the new junior trophies donated by Lanthier's Bakery. He recommended that a junior twilight league be established another year.

Maurice Lemieux, director of administration, thanked the club manager Al Pickett for his efforts, and Mrs. Nielsen for her catering endeavors during the year.

Bruce Marr, in the greens committee report, commented on the successful treatment of mould on several greens and thanked the outdoor staff for their work in keeping the fairways in fine shape. A new high powered sprayer for applying special treatment was acquired.

Coffee, cheese and crackers were served during the social hour following the meeting.

Glengarry Sports Palace

PROGRAM

Thursday, Dec. 4
10-11:20 a.m. Mothers & tots

Friday, Dec. 5
Vanier vs. Glens Jr. B

Saturday, Dec. 6
2:10-3:20 Public Skating
8:30 p.m. Chesterville vs. Jr. C Glens

Sunday, Dec. 7
7:15-8:45 p.m. Public Skating

Monday, Dec. 8
1 p.m. Mother and Tots

Wednesday, Dec. 10
3-5:15 Free Skating

Jr B Glens break jinx

Alexandria Jr. B Glens broke their hometown jinx on Friday night by opening up an early 5-1 first-period lead on route to an 11-7 decision over the Navan Grads. It was the Glens' second win at the Sports Palace, compared to five losses and a tie in previous encounters. The first victory came on October 31, a 14-2 rout of the Clarence Creek Beavers.

The game was a rough and tumble affair which saw referee Richard Scott assess a total of 60 minutes in penalties, including a five-minute major to Frankie Morris for spearing which brings an automatic three-game suspension. Glens served a total of 34 minutes while the visitors had men in the box for 26 minutes.

Alexandria held a three-goal lead after the second period, leading 8-5, and went on to outscore their opposition 3-2 in the third frame for the final tally.

Frank St. Pierre led the way for the Glens with a hat trick while teammates Luc Poirier and Andre Cholette each chipped in with a pair of markers. Singles were recorded by Brian Wensink, Leo Seguin, Frank Morris and Ed Williams. Alain Giroux notched the win between the pipes, facing a total of 30 shots.

Scoring for Navan were Gary Noel with three goals, a pair off the stick of Mike St. Amand and singles from Mike Noel and Mike Laplante.

During the hacky contest two Glens' players incurred minor injuries. Defencemen Ronnie Besner lost a tooth and Denis Brunet was cut near the eye.

General Manager Bill Gebbie said the club would be looking at two new players this week, a player from Coteau Landing and another individual from Hawkesbury.

"We only have 17 players signed and have nine cards left," said Manager Gebbie in justifying his search for new talent.

Kieran McCormick will return to action on Sunday marking the end of his three-game suspension for fighting.

The Glens will be attempting to improve on their fourth place standing.

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, December 5, Vanier vs Glens, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 7, Glens vs St. Isidore, 8 p.m.

Char-Lan Peewees down the Hill

In exhibition play this week, Char-Lan "Lancaster Inn" Peewees defeated Vankleek Hill, 6-2.

Blake Hambleton had a hat trick, Jamie Latreille a pair, and Bryan Ward a single. Char-Lan then met Alexandria in a league game, and came away with a 5-3 win. For Char-Lan it was Gilles Lapointe with a hat trick, Marc Cameron and Dean Cameron with singles. Andre Campeau had a pair and Michael Sabourin a single for Alexandria.

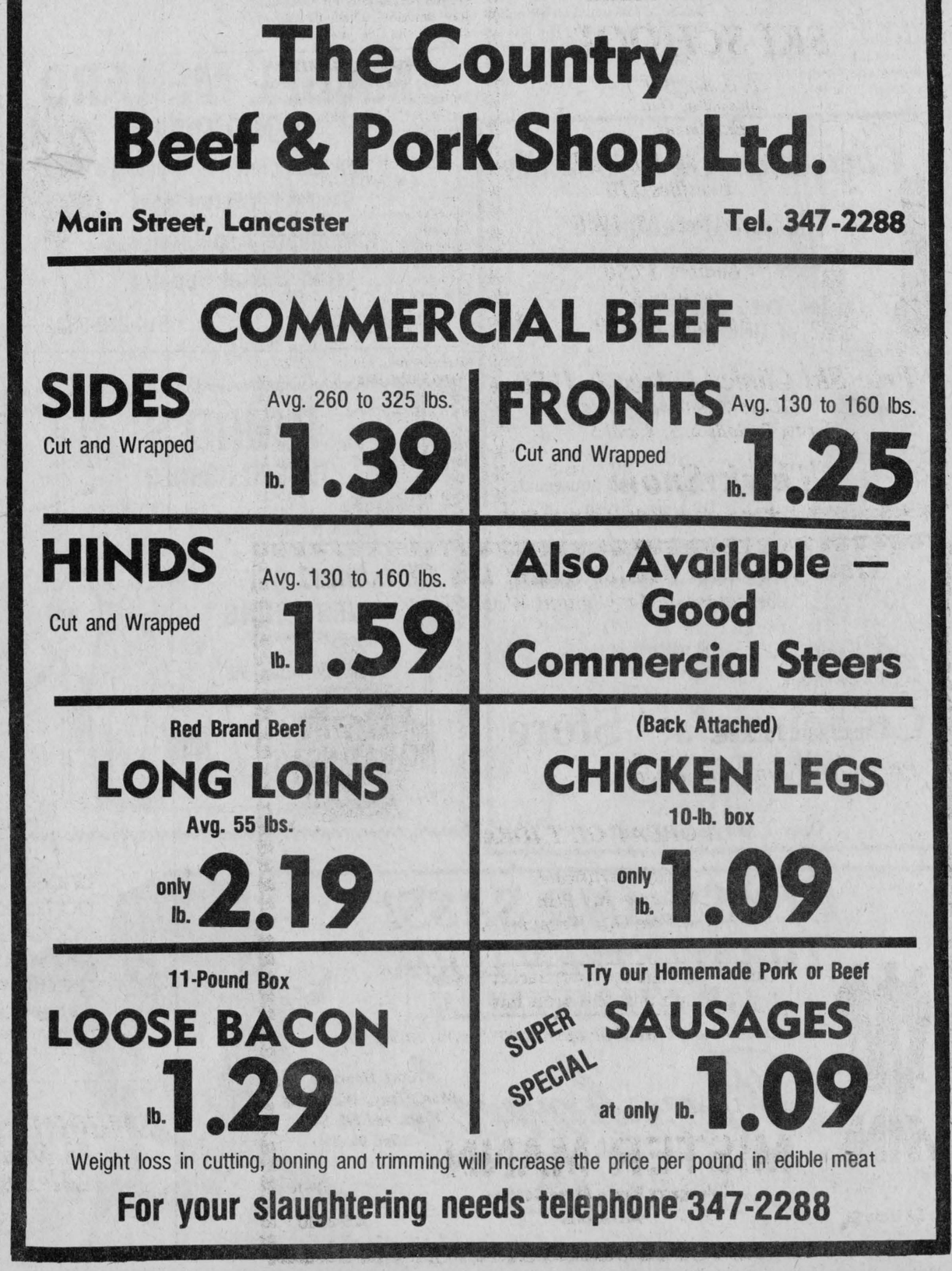
Their final game this week was a rematch with Alexandria, with the teams deadlocking, 2-2. For Char-Lan the goal scorers were Gilles Lapointe and Bryan Ward and for Alexandria, Daniel Ouellette and Dominic St. Denis.











Jr C Glens drop notch

Alexandria Jr. C. Glens dropped another notch in the Eastern Ontario Jr. C. hockey league standings this past weekend.

By virtue of an 8-5 victory, the Osnabruck club dropped the Glens into fifth position and claimed fourth place on Saturday night.

With an 11-man team, Osnabruck capitalized on early scoring opportunities to build up a 6-2 second-period lead. The Glens had the chances but were victims of a hot goaltender, goal posts which appeared to be the size of fence posts and poor execution around the opposition's net.

Although it appeared the Glens had been buried, they arose and mustered a comeback of sorts, with two goals early in the third period to bring themselves back within striking distance. Jocelyn Ranger and Glen MacMillan struck for the Glens.

The Glens were controlling play at this time but Osnabruck's Jeff Johnston, potent on the attack scored on a fast break with seven minutes remaining to clinch the win. That goal was Johnston's fourth marker and he went on to pot a fifth in the dying seconds of the game.

Glens' Mike McDougall netted Alexandria's fifth goal with a minute remaining on a beautiful deflection off a pinpoint pass from Jocelyn Ranger.

Rounding out the Glens' scoring, were Steve Levac and Carey Cameron, with singles.

Richard Rozon was in nets for the loss.

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, December 3, Alexandria at Finch. Saturday, December 6, Chesterville at Alexandria.



HEAVY ACTION—Jr. C Glens goaltender Richard Rozon takes a look behind him for the puck during heated action in the first period of the Glens' game on Saturday evening. Osnabruck's W. Kroize (8) missed the net on this shot but scored two goals in his team's 8-5 win over the Glens. Jocelyn Ranger (5) and Carey Cameron come back to help their goaltender as Blair Henderson (19) parks himself in front of the net. Staff Photo—Brian Filion

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Rebels floundering

Char-Lan Rebels had another one of those "bad weekends" as described by Manager Stewart Fourney.

The Rebels came away with a lone point for their efforts over the weekend and find themselves tied in fourth place in the South East Division of the Ottawa Valley Jr. "B" loop. The Char-Lan team tied Brockville 5-5 on the road Friday evening but dropped a 7-2 home decision to Athens Aeros on Saturday night.

Williamstown and area fans had little to cheer about on Saturday night as the Rebels took two periods to get on the scoresheet. Marc Seguin opened the Rebels scoring two minutes into the third period and the score then stood at 3-1. The Aeros answered with three consecutive goals to sew up the victory.

Ray Bourdon netted the Rebels' second goal with 8:17 remaining to narrow the gap but Athens salted it away with a seventh marker with four minutes remaining.

On Friday evening the Rebels rebounded from a 5-3 third period deficit to tie the Brockville entry which holds down fourth position in the South West Division. Ray Taylor brought the Rebels within one goal with four minutes remaining and Chris Gordon tied the match with two minutes on the clock.

The two clubs were tied after the opening period, 2-2, with Scott Grant and Dean Bourgon scoring for the Rebels. Brockville were ahead 4-3 after two stanzas with Denis Blanchard getting the second period tally for Char-Lan. Ray Bourdon collected four assists on the five goals scored.

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, December 3, Rebels vs Metcalfe, 8 p.m. Saturday, December 4, Morrisburg vs Williamstown, 8:15.

Atom Glens on top

STANDINGS
ATOM GLENS

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve	51	16	67
Alex Maclaren	6	23	29
Pierre Cuerrier	9	13	22
Paul Vincent	11	3	14
Alain Larocque	5	7	12
Luc Francoeur	4	7	11
Michel Lefebvre	4	5	9
Stephane Berniquer	6	2	8
Mike Sauve	3	5	8
Jason Palmer	3	4	7
Michel Duval	3	4	7
Daniel Levert	0	3	3
Eric Cholette	0	2	2
Alain Rochon	0	0	0

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Alexandria	4	1	1	9
Cornwall Major	4	0	0	8
South Stormont	3	2	0	6
Char-Lan	1	3	0	2
North Glen Stor	0	2	1	1
Cornwall Minor	0	4	0	0

SOUTH EAST JR. B STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Winchester	10	0	2	22
Metcalfe	10	2	1	21
Morrisburg	7	6	0	14
Char-Lan	5	5	3	13
Cardinal	6	7	1	13
Prescott	0	11	1	1

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Mike Fleming, Met	23	25	48
Darryl Shelp, Win	22	14	36
Ray Bourdon, C-L	13	17	30
Marc Beaupre, Win	16	12	28
Grant Simpson, Win	9	19	28
Greg MacLaren, Met	5	20	25
Harvey Primeau, C-L	8	16	24
Marc Seguin, C-L	10	13	23
Bruce Kerfoot, Met	5	18	23
Jim Kerfoot, Met	11	11	22

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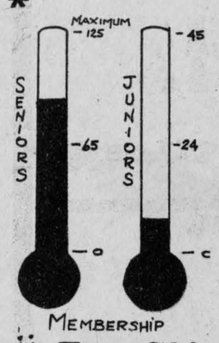

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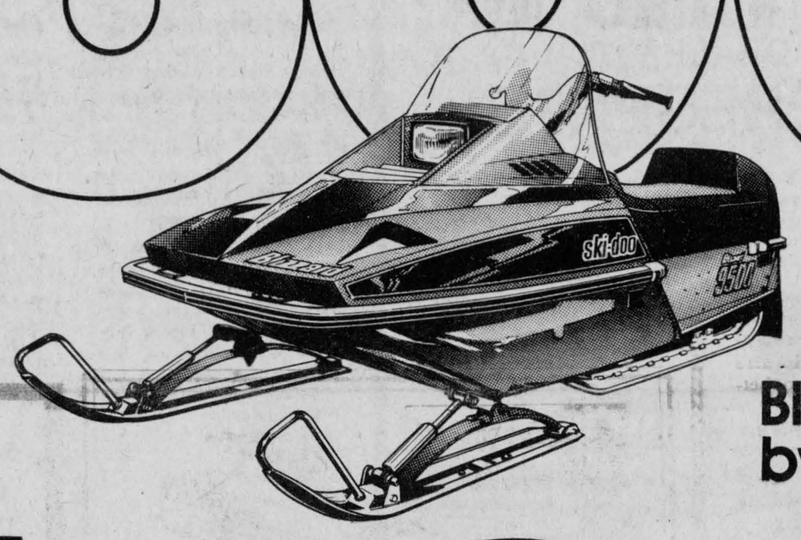

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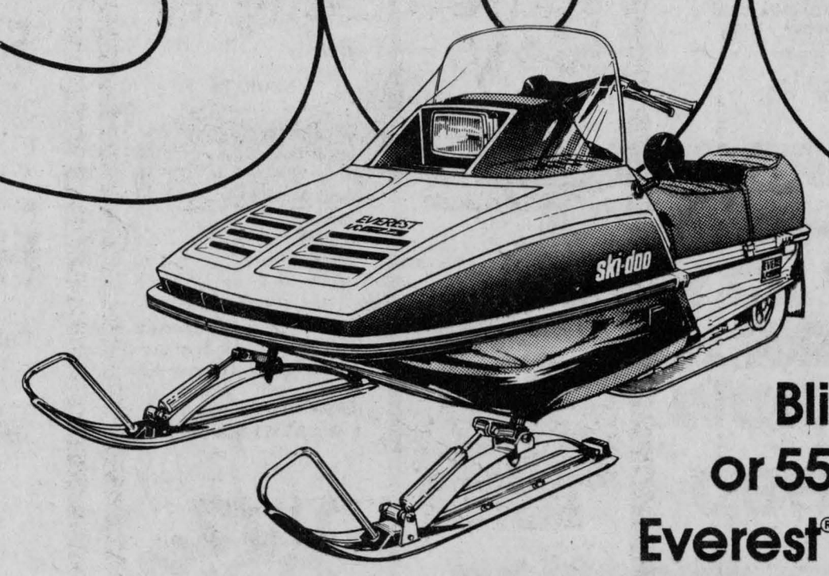

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Midgets thumped

On Sunday, November 30, the Midget Glens played AC Electric in a rescheduled game at the Water Street Arena. Cornwall outskated and outplayed the Glens from start to finish. The game was plagued with penalties (20, Glens, 10 A.C.) allowing AC Electric numerous power play chances which eventually took its toll on the scoreboard. The final tally was AC Electric 5, Alexandria Glens 1.

Cornwall took an early lead on goals by Jacques Cote and Stephan MacDougall. Alexandria responded with a goal by Danny O'Connor, assisted by Darrel Hay and Andy McRae, making it 2-1. Late in the second frame, Jacques Cote tapped in his second of the day for AC Electric. Alexandria came back in the third period with a goal which was disallowed by the referee, due to a mix-up at the timer's bench. The Glens trailed 3-1. Disappointed by the setback, the Glens slacked off for a moment and Michel Branchaud popped in Cornwall's fourth goal. Cornwall's fifth goal was by Jacques Cote who finished the day with a hat trick.

Alexandria's next game is Friday, December 5 at 7 p.m. in Williamstown.

Midermen record win

In the Atom division Midermen got into the win column, when they edged D & R Rose, 2-1. Jeff Bissonnette had both goals for the winners and Tim Emberg scored for the losers. D & R Rose then bounced back to defeat Rozon Insurance, 4-2. Jason Fraser had a pair and Chris McBean and Brian Poirier singles in the winning effort. Gilles Richer and Ed Swerdfeger scored for Rozon's.

Rozon's dropped another game, losing 3-2 to Claude Nunney. For Nunney's it was Chris McPhail with two and Brian Page had one. Gilles Richer and Ed Swerdfeger again had the goals for Rozon.

Gadbois Graders and Railcar Canada ended up in a tie, 2-2. Adrien Seguin, Stephan Kreische Yves Matte and Scott McDougald had the goals.

In the Peewee Division Rob McIntosh China deadlocked with Cornwall Optical, 2-2. Darryl and Darrin Menard had Optical's goals, while Donald Russell and Brent Beaudette scored McIntosh's.

McIntosh China went down to defeat in their next game, losing to Chretien Backhoe, 5-1. Andrew Page had a pair, and Ron Lefebvre, Jeff Watson and Dale Poirier singles. Brent Beaudette had the single in a losing cause.

In the Bantam division, Grant Bros. just squeezed by Gauthier's Greenhouse, 2-1. Glenn McKay scored both goals, while Joel Thibert had the loser's only goal. Lancaster Pizzeria then blasted Grant Bros., 5-1. Jacques Primeau had two and Dean Boltz, Barry Clark and Ronald Bedard had one apiece for the winners. Glenn McKay scored the only goal for Grant's.

Lancaster Pizzeria then won again, outscoring Gauthier's Greenhouse, 5-3. Jacques Primeau and Dean Boltz each had a pair, and Barry Clark a single for the Pizzeria. For the losers, it was David Dupuis, Joel Thibert, and Andre Bourbonnais.

In the Midget division, Dan's Place outscored Impala Motel, 5-2. Chris Eamon had a hat trick and Michael Richer a pair for Dan's. For Impala it was Paul Christie with two. Impala bounced back to edge out OPP, 2-1. Donat Beaulieu and Todd Hambleton scored for the winners. Roch Carriere had the single for OPP.



WINTRY SCENE—The snow-laden evergreens gave us a mid-winter scene last Wednesday, however the white stuff soon disappeared with the heavy rainfall during the past week.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Glen Nevis moves up

In Alexandria Intermediate Hockey League action on Sunday, Glen Nevis edged Lancaster 3-2 to move within two points of the league leaders and Bainsville escaped the cellar position with a 6-5 victory over St. Raphael's.

Rene Lefebvre starred in nets for the Glen Nevis club in their crucial win over the Lancaster team. Steve Levac netted two goals to lead the offensive charges and Cameron McLeod added a single. Replying for Lancaster were Pete Leroux and Glen Bethune, each with a marker.

In the first game of the afternoon, Bainsville were led by a two-goal performance by Mike Kelly in their win over St. Raphael's. Marty Gareau, Yves St. Pierre, Ross Laframboise and Lyle Ross chipped in with singles.

Scoring for St. Raphael's were Denis Jodoin with a pair and one apiece for George Lunan, Paul Seguin and Brendan MacDonald.

Jocelyn Ranger and Randy McDonell each collected hat tricks in the first game on Thursday evening as Glen Nevis downed Bainsville, 8-2. Bert McDonald and Ian Sandilands accounted for the other Glen Nevis goals. Randy Fisher and Mike MacDonald answered for Bainsville.

In the second game Lancaster managed to outfight a stubborn St. Raphael's team for two points, winning 5-3. Lancaster were led by a two-goal performance by Brian Reasbeck and helped by goals off the sticks of Maurice Andre, Peter Leroux and Glen Bethune. Replying for St. Raphael's were Joey McRae, Norm Seguin and Eddy Dewit.

UPCOMING GAMES

Dec. 4 (in Williamstown) 9 p.m., Bainsville vs Lancaster; 10:30 St. Raphael's vs Glen Nevis.

Dec. 7 (in Alexandria) 1 p.m., Bainsville vs Glen Nevis; 3 p.m., St. Raphael's vs Lancaster.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Lancaster	9	2	1	19
Glen Nevis	9	3	0	18
Bainsville	3	9	0	6
St. Raphael's	2	9	1	5

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ATOMS

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Etherington 2, Tigers 1; Etherington: Jean Desormeaux 2. Tigers: Michel Gauthier 1.

	W	T	L	P
Beavers	5	1	0	11
Tigers	3	0	3	6
North Stars	2	2	2	6
Raiders	0	1	5	1

SCORERS

	G	A	P
Serge Bellefeuille	11	1	12
Jean Desormeaux	8	2	10
Ken Robinson	8	1	9
Roch Levac	7	2	9
Andrew Sauve	5	3	8

PEEWEES

Blizzards 10, Bourget 3; Blizzards: Mark Rickerd 4, Bruce Quesnel 2, Andy Meth 1, Claude Lefebvre 1, Stephan Emond 1, Scott McDougall 1. Bourget: Alain Boisvenue 1, Patrick Moore 1, Hubert Gauthier 1.

Glens 8, Glen Nevis 3; Glens: Mike Millar 3, Yves Joanette 2, Pierre Levac 1, Hubert Gauthier 1, Andre Theoret 1. Glen Nevis: Jacques Larocque 2, Leo Stewart 1.

	W	L	T	P
Glens	6	0	0	12
Blizzards	4	2	0	8
Glen Nevis	1	4	1	3
Bourget	1	4	1	3

SCORERS

	G	A	P
Mike Millar	23	5	28
Mark Rickerd	16	4	20
Bruce Quesnel	10	7	17
Andy Meth	7	8	15
Jacques Deguire	9	2	11
Rod Craig	5	5	10
Lee Shepherd	0	10	10

BANTAMS

Bellefeuille 7, Boisvenue 1; Bellefeuille: Allan Barton 3, Brian McCormick 1, Timmy Kemp 1, Marc Rouette 1, Marc Carriere 1. Boisvenue: Norman Pilon 1.

Wallace 11, Boisvenue 1; Wallace: Tom McGillis 3, Eric McDougall 3, Brent McMeekin 2, Claude Berry 1, Hubert Lebrun 1, Luc Larocque 1. Boisvenue: Alain Jeaurond 1.

MIDGETS

Hope's 6, Filion 3; Hope's: Joel Doiron 2, Glen Hay 2, Guy Pilon 1, Mike Lalonde 1. Filion: Ken Barton 1, Gerry Beauclair 1, Marc Lanthier 1.

McDougall 4, Giroux 1; McDougall: Blake McDonell 2, Sylvain Levert 1, Mark McCormick 1. Giroux: Francois Beaupre 1.

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Ken Barton	6	3	9
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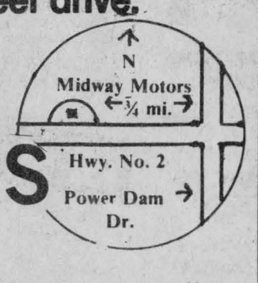

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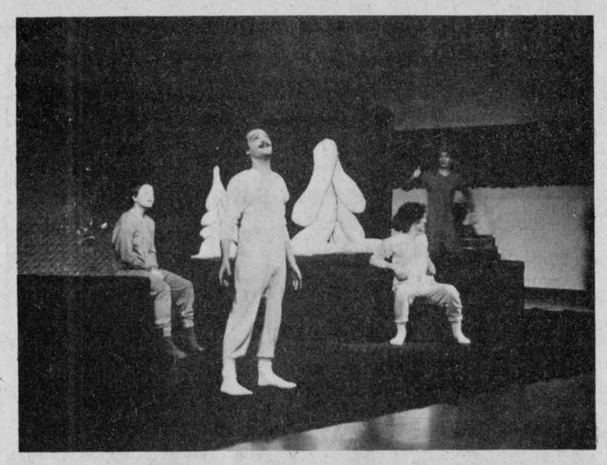

WINTER PLAY—Our snowy winters and sub zero temperatures will be featured. "Neiges," a play written by Michel Garneau and performed by Le Theatre d'la Vieille 17 from Rockland will be held at St. Joseph School, Alexandria on Sunday, December 7 at 2 o'clock. Pictured are some of the performers. From left: Helene Bernier, Jean Marc Delpé, Roch Castonguay and Robert Bellefeuille. Anne Marie Cadieux and Viviane Rochon are absent from the photo.

Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman

Mrs. C. Chapman has just returned from a month in Chesterfield, Missouri, where she visited her daughter Babs, husband Jim Nyberg, and son David.

The temperature went from the 80s at the start of November, when the leaves were still bright and colorful, to 29 degrees on the two days before departure. There were even six inches of snow on the 29th, but this had mostly melted away on the balmy day of the flight back, on Sunday. There were only two rainy days, just ideal weather.

It was nice to meet the ceramic class again, every Tuesday evening, in the downstairs studio. Babs teaches about 10 ladies. They are busy with Christmas gifts, especially the nativity sets. She also supplies greenware, so we were kept busy with deliveries. She has over 200 molds from ornament size to plant tables. This time, I was fortunate enough to be able to make a large nativity set myself, in Haveland white, and brought it home in a suitcase and it arrived intact. However, there was a tense moment when we went to collect the baggage and saw that the handle was torn off, and the catch open. By some stroke of good fortune, we tied a rope around the case and this is all that held it together. We will put the set in church until Christmas.

We went up in the Arch, the highest free standing structure of its kind in the world. They call it "The Gateway to the West." You can see the Mississippi River at its base, and for many miles, out over St. Louis. While I was there, a parachute free fall event took place "illegally," in which the diver fell on the Arch, and slid down the north leg of the Arch to his death, while his wife watched on TV. He was less than 30 years old. Such a useless tragedy!

One evening we went to see a play given by a local repertory theatre group on a university campus, a modern play with a neat twist to the ending, wherein the main character pretends death during a dueling scene with Laertes, in order that his understudy might have a chance to play Hamlet just once. The play was called, "Sweet Prince." What else?

We did find time, the week before leaving, to take a day to go and visit Onondaga Cave, in Daniel Boone Park, which is America's largest living cave. ("Living" means that water is still dripping and adding to the breathtaking onyx formations.) Daniel Boone found the entrance to this cave when he was 70 years old, when he led a group of Kentuckians on a colonization trek. He lived there in the Meramec Valley until his death at 90. Returning to St. Louis, we turned off to see the Meramec Caverns, where Jesse James had his hideout. He and his gang stored their loot there for years before being discovered in 1840. The entrance to his cache (known as "loot rock") was under water, in an underground river channel, but skin divers located it during an exploratory swim, and it has been dredged to make a walkway for visitors. This is the world's only five-storey cave, with echo room. A huge three-legged formation, free standing is called the Wine Table. The largest single cave formation in the world called the Rock of Ages and reputed to be 70 years old is found here and in the "theatre room" seated before it, colored lights dance over it to the rhythm of a waltz. Breathtaking! The largest onyx hill, over 200 square feet, and valued at two million dollars, is here also. However, nothing may be taken from the caves by law, so it is safe.

In St. Louis we attended a two-day Methodist spirit revival and heard Merlin Carruthers and Francis and Judith MacNutt speak. All three are fine speakers. We went twice to hear them, one was a healing service. Charles King led the singing and we enjoyed his warm smile, and fine voice.

We went into "Old St. Charles" for lunch to a quaint old building called "The Mother-in-laws House." It seems a gentleman married a young lass, but when she became so homesick for England, he invited her mother to come and live with them. However, in order to avoid meddling, he built an exact replica of his own grand house and attached it to his, where they lived happily. We visited the shops on the mall, much like "Old Montreal."

Of course I brought back onyx from the caves, and a few things besides the nativity set. Each daughter got a ceramic plant minder, in varied shapes, like birds, squirrels, snails, etc.

We attended church at West County Assembly Church each Sunday and enjoyed their 30-voice choir. Pastor Wilson is such a fine Bible scholar that their 200-car parking lot overflows at every service. Many are adopting the charismatic outlook down there, and religion is flourishing—churches are growing. Many young people and couples with babies attend. Sunday Schools are full. At their Thanksgiving turkey supper, over 500 people were served. After eating, "The Jeremiah People" entertained the group in the high school theatre. These are young people from all over the U.S.A., with their base in California. They were up to Vancouver and Banff last year.

I got to celebrate Thanksgiving twice this year! Lucky eh?

So I remember October, and I know this is December, but where did November go? However, it is grand to be back. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." How true!

Dunvegan News

Addie MacQueen is home after his stay in hospital and is with his daughter in Cornwall. We welcome him home and wish him good health all winter long.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Donnie Urquhart is in hospital in Alexandria. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope her stay won't be too long.

Congratulations to Raymond and Diane Leduc on the arrival of their daughter Julie, on November 15.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Annie Pare is home from the hospital in Montreal. We wish her a speedy recovery, as her knee is still in a cast.

We have confirmation that a fox was killed just about a mile east of the village, and had come into the yard and attacked the dog, was rabid. The people should be on the alert for animals that are acting strange, and should restrain their dogs and cats.

Dies in Green Valley

The sudden death occurred on Thursday, November 20 at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital of Ronald Bruce Armstrong of Green Valley at the age of 51 years.

He was born on May 27, 1929 at Kingston, a son of Herbert Armstrong and his wife the former Gladys Ferris. He was educated in Kingston. He joined Air Canada on February 11, 1952 and retired on January 1, 1979. He was an Airline pilot captain and resided at Pointe Claire, Quebec.

He was twice married, his first wife being Della Armstrong. On May 6, 1970 he was married to the former Irene Hermle. The family moved to Green Valley five years ago.

Left to mourn his passing are: his widow Irene; two sons and two daughters: Curtis of Hudson, Que.; Terri of Montreal, Jon of Baie d'Urfe, Que., and Lise of Green Valley. There are three grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the chapel of the Morris Funeral Home on Monday, November 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. James H. Thompson, minister of the United Church, officiated. Cremation followed at Beachwood Crematory, Ottawa.

Buried in Glen Nevis

Anna Seguin of Dalhousie Mills passed away on Friday, November 21 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. She was in her 99th year.

Mrs. Seguin was born in St. Thimothee, Que., on December 12, 1881, a daughter of the late Andre Theoret and his late wife, the former Philomene Deslauriers.

She was a devoted and beloved wife and mother, always ready to lend a helping hand.

In 1949, she was predeceased by her husband, Adrien Seguin. One daughter, Mrs. Aldege Castonguay (Marie-Ange) died in 1968.

She leaves to mourn six sons and three daughters: Romeo of Glen Robertson; Edward of Lachine; Raoul of Alexandria; Alcide of Cornwall; Lorenzo and Real of North Lancaster; Mrs. Blanche Seguin of Glen Robertson; Mrs. Elauria Seguin and Mrs. Baptiste Menard (Annette) of Alexandria.

There are 39 grandchildren, 84 great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren.

The very largely attended funeral was on Monday, November 24 at St. Margaret of Scotland parish church, Glen Nevis. Father Witold Mazurkiewicz officiated and said graveside prayers.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Gilles, Laurent, Maurice, Rejean and Rolland Seguin and Leo Menard.

Burial was in the parish cemetery.



EMPLOYED IN MONTREAL—Josée Dupuis, a graduate of GDHS who attended College St.-Laurent, Humber Toronto and graduated in interior design from Algonquin College, Ottawa is now employed in Montreal. She is a daughter of former Alexandria residents, Liette and Donald Dupuis, who now reside in Edmonton.

Choir is encouraged

Members of the Cornwall Arts Development Committee, (CADC), meeting on November 18, voted that a grant be made to the Ecumenical Choir towards expenses for the concert to be held, November 30, at the Knox United Church, Second Street East, Cornwall.

Recognizing that crafts, and craft organizations, are a strong and vital force in the district, a discussion was held regarding the advisability of providing the member craft organizations with a craft chair person, instead of having them included in the existing visual arts chair, as they are at present.

Notice was given that an amendment to this effect will be proposed at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the CADC will be held Tuesday, December 9, in the board room of the Simon Fraser Library, Second Street, East, Cornwall.

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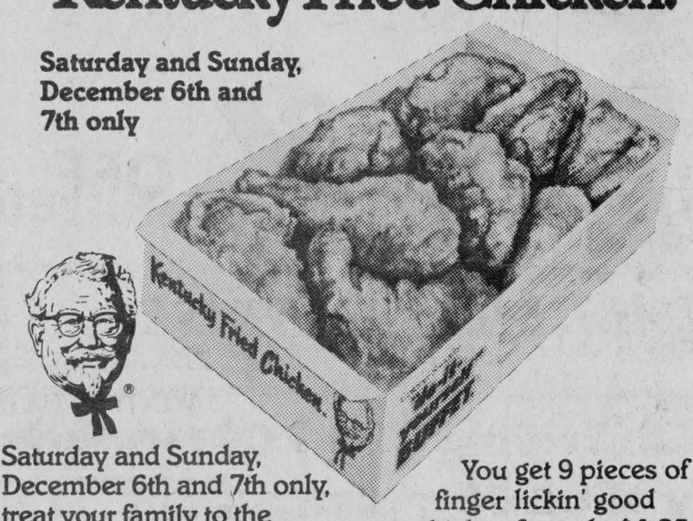

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FOCUS

by Anne McRae

Women and children last

It's always embarrassing to be part of a particularly damning and unpleasant statistic. I get nervous.

What's happened, you see, is that it has been drawn to my attention that adult Canadian women between the ages of 20—29 are among the most unfit members of the Canadian population. Now that's embarassing because that age bracket pretty well covers "me and my gang" so to speak.

I have the uncomfortable feeling, too, that this topic is not the most fashionable, or the most timely or even the most interesting.

However, when I read that most women attain maximum physical fitness at the age of 10 and go straight downhill after that, I begin to think that this topic is being sadly neglected.

Canadian kids in general are unfit. Writes Abby Hoffman, a top female Canadian athlete, "It is ironic that a nation like Canada, which spends over $6 billion a year on health care (we are one of the largest per capita spenders in the world) should find itself in this position. This is even more disturbing when one considers that a significant proportion of our health care costs is directed to treating diseases of the cardiorespiratory system—the crucial life-maintaining system of the body whose health is dramatically improved by physical fitness."

One 1974 study in Ontario showed that over $30 million a year in medical costs could be saved if Ontario adults possessed just an average level of fitness.

Today a kid—tomorrow a cardiac patient.

Although Canadian fitness is generally unimpressive, women bear the brunt of the problem.

For example, I wonder how many of you parents have devoted the same amount of time to your daughters' sports as you have to those of your sons. Do you turn out for ringette like you do for hockey? Do you show up at basketball games like you do at football games? I think not.

And that is just part of the problem. For example, the Toronto Board of Education was, a few years ago, allocating funds to high school sports at the ratio of $2 to the boys' program for every $1 to the girls.

This indicates two problems. One: girls are not perceived to be as interested in sports as are boys. Two: girls do not perceive themselves to be as interested in sports as are boys.

Since trying to teach the educational system anything new is somewhat akin to banging one's head against a wall, it would seem that the most logical step is to change girls' awareness of their capacity for fitness. It is ridiculous that a female achieves her peak in physical fitness at the age of 10!.

Lobbying from parents on this issue is of prime importance. No province in Canada makes daily planned physical activity a legal requirement in schools. Physical fitness isn't perceived by many parents as a basic, and, until it is, declining enrolment, teacher layoffs, school closures and strained budgets make the prospects even dimmer.

There is a system called the Vanves system, originated in Paris, which is a one-third time physical education program. This means that every afternoon was devoted to physical education and art or music. Student attitudes improved, discipline problems abated, academic standards were maintained despite less time devoted to them, the health and fitness of students improved, and teachers reported that the children matured more quickly and showed greater independence and skills. Three Canadian schools have adopted this system and achieved the same results.

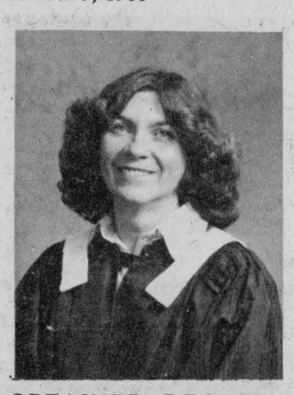
So, you see, we can change things. But I firmly believe the change has to come from parents, particularly parents of daughters. To rely on the educational system will accomplish little.

Here, for example, is how a Canadian university thinks of women. In a radio ad soliciting students for the University of Guelph, a giggly young girl gives her reason for attending Guelph, "The first day I was here I met three football players. I thought I'd died and gone to heaven (giggle, giggle)."

'Giggle, giggle' indeed. If our "institutions of higher learning" perceive women this way, the prognosis is poor. How's this giggly girl supposed to get fit? The mind shudders at the possibilities implied.

We must not be like the woman teacher who prevented a 10-year-old girl from playing football with boys with the justification that it was important for young boys to learn how to treat girls with respect and that "this will not happen in a melee on a football field".

Well, I'd like this teacher to know that a lot of women could have used some football techniques when they were attacked and assaulted in a 'melee' on a dark street. There was no 'respect' there and maybe there won't be until women stop seeing themselves as gentle, passive, helpless, attractive, charming victims.



OBTAINED DEGREE—Margaret Arlene McLachlan graduated from the University of Ottawa at the Fall Convocation with a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a concentration in History.

Nakers to be feature

Aultsville Hall Theatre at St. Lawrence College will take on a Christmas spirit when the Huggett Family presents A Renaissance Christmas on Monday, December 8. The program is a Yuletide excursion back through the ages which promises a colorful evening of rousing carols, folksongs, elegant music, and dances, all performed on lutes, krummhorns, viols, recorders, pipes, drums and nakers.

The program, with pieces dating back to the 13th century, includes God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, A Masque Danse For Christmas, To Shorten Winter's Sadness and The Lute Book Lullaby.

Some of the instruments used by the Huggetts fell out of use centuries ago but their names have survived on organ stops to this day. The gemshorn, for example, is made from the horn of an Andalusian bull and is blown from the wide end.

The Huggett Family, consisting of Leslie, Margaret and their four children, Andrew, Jennifer, Ian and Fiona, has brought its successful programs of the music, song and dance of the Renaissance era, plus traditional ballads and folk songs, to delighted audiences in over six different countries. Since their debut in 1969 at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, the Huggetts have been busy touring and performing concerts throughout Europe, the United States, and Canada.

The French National Radio Network, BBC Radio and CBC Radio have all made broadcasts of the family's Renaissance music, and the CBC TV Network, TV Ontario and BBC Television have featured the Huggett Family in several specials.

In 1975, at the invitation of Brian MacDonald, artistic director of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, the Huggett Family performed the original score by Canadian composer Harry Freedman to the ballet Romeo and Juliet. They have since made three successful tours with this production and have given over 70 performances throughout Canada and the U.S.A.

During their ten years as a professional ensemble, the internationally acclaimed Huggetts have become regular visitors to the National Arts Centre during its summer season. They have also spent the past two summers as musicians in residence at the prestigious Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, providing a successful series of concerts to complement the festival's theatrical presentations.

Tom Fourney dies

After a brief illness, Thomas William (Tom) Fourney passed away on Thursday, November 13 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 88.

He was born at Lancaster, a son of the late John Fourney and his wife Jane Smith of Fall River, MA. The mother died when the family was young and the father married Libbie Petrie of Bainsville.

He married Rebecca Munroe of South Lancaster. They farmed for most of their life in the 3rd Concession of Lancaster. When he sold his farm, he moved to South Lancaster where he was caretaker at Lancaster Public School for 20 years.

He was predeceased by his wife Rebecca; three sisters, Maud Demoulin and Jessie Demoulin of Lancaster, and Dora Upton of Cornwall and three brothers, George of Lancaster; Jack of Martintown and James Wall of Bainsville.

Survivors are: two sons, Thornton and Leonard of Cornwall; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren; one brother Joshua of Brantford and one sister-in-law Marjory Wall of Maxville.

The funeral was held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster on November 15, with Reverend Ross MacDonald officiating. Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold Demoulin, John Fourney, Antoine Fourney, Howard Fourney, Gordon MacMillan and Clifford Wightman.

Dies in Cornwall

A funeral service was conducted for Donald MacLachlan of RR2, Williamstown, by Rev. Ross MacDonald, on November 18 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. MacLachlan died at Cornwall General Hospital on November 16, 1980.

Left to mourn his loss are: his wife, Muriel, two sons, Lyall and Wayne of Third Concession, Charlottenburgh; daughters-in-law Elizabeth and Sharon and eight grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Mabel McKillop of Martintown and a brother, Leonard, of Lancaster.

Pallbearers were Vance MacLachlan, Cameron MacLachlan, Roy Calder, Sidney St. John, Jim Black and George Black.

Officers accepted

The members of St. Andrew's United Church Women, Bainsville, met at the church hall for their November meeting. The president opened the meeting with a reading of Helen Steiner Rice "It's a Wonderful World." The worship was in charge of Mrs. L. McRae.

Mrs. R. Black reported that Dr. Johnson from the Bible Society will be at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster, on November 30 at 11 a.m. and all interested are asked to attend. Mrs. Black had envelopes so we could contribute to the society. With the Christmas season coming up, we decided to contribute to different causes financially. The yearly reports were reported and approved.

The next meeting is to be a noon luncheon at Mrs. Calvin Carr's home on December 11. We were all asked to bring one unbreakable Christmas tree ornament that will be used on the tree at our Sunday School Concert. The concert is to be held December 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The slate of officers for 1981 was read and accepted. A special vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. H. J. MacCuaig and Mrs. Robert Black as they resigned their offices after many years of dedicated service.

The meeting closed with the supper blessing. Lunch was served by Mrs. Pearl Thompson and Mrs. Merle Haverstock.



SNIP GOES THE RIBBON—Councillor Dorothy Perrier represents the Village of Lancaster at the official opening of the Faubert Wool Shop at the corner of Oak and Duncan Streets in the village. Proprietress Mrs. Faubert is at left and at right, her assistant, Mrs. Edel Feige.

Photo Valerie Cooper

Attend conference

More than 400 Canadian Cancer Society Education volunteers attended Ontario Division's "Education Insight 80" Conference at the Prince Hotel in Toronto on November 1 and 2. Chairman of the Conference was Bill Booth, Chairman of Ontario Division's Education Committee.

Highlight of the conference was the introduction of new education materials for secondary schools. "Lifestyles" is designed to help secondary school teachers encourage their students to consider lifestyle change which may reduce their risk of developing cancer.

"Wild Cells" is designed to help teachers and students understand the biology of cancer and learn to recognize potential cancer symptoms early. "The Source Book For Teachers and Students" a reference manual on cancer, may be used alone or in conjunction with these two complementary units.

This material was developed by the Canadian Cancer Society in conjunction with the University of British Columbia's Western Educational Development Group. Distribution of this material in Ontario is expected to begin in January, 1981.

Delegates from Glengarry Unit who attended this conference were Mrs. Lorraine Villeneuve, Unit Chairman, and Mrs. Clarice Sinclair, Maxville Branch.

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MASSIA—FAUBERT

Vivian Faubert and Andre Massia were married in St. Finnan's Cathedral on Friday, October 24, his parents' 25th Anniversary. The bride is the daughter of Hubert Faubert and the late Claudette Faubert and the groom is the son of William and Marie Rose Massia. The couple are residing in Alexandria.

Diocesan meeting held

Rev. Gary Ostler spoke on the problems facing today's youth and today's Christian marriages, at a Diocesan meeting, held at St. John Bosco Parish Hall on November 26. Enlarging on the topic, Faith and Family, by referring to several scripture passages, Father Ostler feels that the time is ripe for all of us to try to understand and work out God's plan of love in Christian marriage. We must try to fathom the beautiful gift of sexuality and its relationship in God's plan for Christian marriage. To do this, we need God's help, to allow His Grace to work in us. Many of our teenagers are beautiful people, he said, living in a society which is no longer Christian, and needing great courage against peer pressure and permissiveness. Father Ostler's talk was based on the theme, "Come Back to the Lord."

Peggy Villeneuve spoke of the enriching effect on marriages when couples understand and take responsibility for their sexuality and fertility. Mrs. Villeneuve has been teaching the Billings Method for one and a half years, and described it as a simple method of birth control, approved by the Catholic Church. A United States survey has shown it to be 98 per cent effective. The method, pioneered by the Billings doctors, a husband and wife team, has been researched since 1953 and has spread worldwide. Mrs. Villeneuve gives monthly classes at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Marie MacDonald, past Diocesan President, delighted the audience with her personal assessment of the National Convention which was held in Halifax in August and which she had attended as delegate from the diocese. Marie, one of 700 delegates from across Canada who gathered to celebrate the 60th birthday of the Catholic Women's League in Canada, brought back many messages from the meeting, of which the outstanding was to "do something for family life."

Concelebration of the Eucharist by Father Rejean Lebrun and Father Gary Ostler preceded the meeting. Sister Eleanore Ethier was organist. The mass was sung for the repose of the soul of Alice MacGillis.

Thank you letters for donations received were read from Birthright, Pro Life and Our Lady's Missionaries.

Mrs. Betty MacDonald, Community Life Convener reported on the work of the Mount Carmel Auxiliary and stated that anyone wishing to join the Auxiliary could contact the chairman, Mrs. Marie MacDonald, Box 22, RR2, Williamstown, Ontario.



DONATED HOURS OF FREE TIME—The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Bursary of $200 was presented to Frances Martin (right) by Bursary Committee Chairman Bernice Epp. Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Martin of Alexandria and a graduate of GDHS. She contributed over 1,000 hours as a candystriper at Glengarry Memorial Hospital and is now studying to become a registered nurse at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

PEOPLE on the MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald, Glen McDonald and daughter Nancy of Dorion, Que., visited with Barbara McDonald and Gavin.

Joe O'Shea and daughters Patty Ann, Maureen, Laurie and Colleen of Detroit, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. O'Shea and other area relatives.

Kevin O'Shea and a friend Chris Dougherty of Poughkeepsie N.Y., also visited with Mrs. O'Shea and other area relatives on the weekend.

Mrs. Graceline Chisholm of Martintown spent the weekend in Bowmanville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chisholm and family.

Mrs. Ida Carriere visited this past week in Quebec City with Mr. and Mrs. Michel Carriere. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bruno Carriere of Ville Lasalle.

The Old Mill Stream

by Anna-Margaret

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George Elliott of Glentassie Tree Farm was guest speaker at the regular November meeting of Beaconsfield Horticultural Society. Elliott illustrated by the use of his color slides predation in nature and the natural process of forest clean-up. He also explained using visual effects the growing and care of ornamental trees and the planting and harvesting of Christmas trees as practised at Glentassie Tree Farm.

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Georgette and Ernie Etherington have opened a new operation on Main Street South opposite the Bank of Montreal and have 13 people employed sewing sportswear.

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Sheila Olsen of the Glengarry Flowers Shop serves a delightful hot Christmas punch and she passes on the recipe: 35 oz. red wine, 18 oz. each of orange and lemon concentrate, one cinnamon stick and cinnamon powder. Add powdered cinnamon to taste. Cut lemon and orange wedges and heat with the brew. Strain before serving. Sheila will be ladling it out to callers at the open house at her shop on the weekend. Hospital Auxiliary elves will be assisting.

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Speaking of flower shops, you can't go wrong to stroll along Main Street to see the Christmas window of the Alexandria Florist Shop; it is an eyeful in itself, and Lorraine Paquin is having a merry time arranging lovely Christmas bouquets and centerpieces.

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Donald Thomson of Martintown and Gerard Massie of Alexandria will be attending the directors' meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Toronto on December 10.

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While the Alexandria merchants don't seem to be able to get together on late store hours for Christmas shopping, many of them are open on certain evenings. Some of them have Christmas bonus packages too—The Bootique has a $25 draw, Yolande's has a hand-made plant hanger, Bruno Lalonde has a TV, photo mural and paint certificate; Mister Mann has a merchandise voucher.

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Lancaster Village Council has appointed Roger Menard as the new chief of Lancaster Fire Department. New chiefs are appointed every three years and Roger replaces Richard Leger who had fulfilled his term. The Firemen are holding their annual Christmas dance at the Eastwinds Inn in Cornwall on Saturday, December 6 and they invite all their friends to come and celebrate with them.

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Susan Vachon informs us that there is a special day coming at the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home in Lancaster on December 13—the Christmas craft and bake sale. This is to raise money for a party and gifts for the residents. A light lunch will be served. Starts at 2 p.m.

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Martintown Rumor Mill

by Art Buckland

The other night at the trustees' initiation or rookie camp, Lorne Lawson and I were swapping stories about the good old school days.

I was reminded about my university days, the midterm examinations and the haircut just before our return home for the Christmas holidays. John McLellan and I always let our hair grow from September to December, but we got it cut for our return home to mother.

This year a friend suggested that we could try the barber college down on the market. So off we went in my '46 Chev.

We climbed the narrow squeaky stairs of the dingy building to the third landing. Here the doorway had the inscription Acme Barber College. Haircuts 25 cents, Shave 10 cents.

I had been growing a mustache for three months and no one had noticed; thus I decided to have the peach fuzz trimmed.

We entered and brushed past a "customer" in obvious pain, who appeared to have had half a haircut.

"Don't take chair no. 17; he'll scalp ya."

Thirty-two barber chairs ringed the periphery of the large room. I chose no. 7, what I hoped would be lucky seven.

"Maybe this isn't such a hot idea, Mac," John said, as an attendant dressed in a peach colored cotton jacket guided him to chair no. three. The barbers were wearing seasick green smocks.

I asked my barber, a pale pimple-faced lad of 20 or so, if there was a pecking order in the seat arrangement.

"Yes," he replied. "It is somewhat like the hit parade. You should try to get in the top ten. We are the ones who are near graduation."

"I see. Then chair no. 32 would be the most inexperienced of barbers."

"Usually yes, but the fellow there now used to be No. four."

"What happened?"

"Oh, he had an accident."

"Speaking of accidents, why is your wrist bandaged?"

"I cut myself this morning, sharpening my straight razor."

At that point, I decided against a shave. My mustache might impress the folks back home after all.

Barber No. 7 started his snip, snip, snip process. I remained frozen in position. Have you ever, dear reader, tried to remain motionless and make your ears disappear to safety inside their eustachian tubes?

"Have you got a band aid, No. 9?" my barber asked. Good God I thought. I didn't make my ears small enough. He's cut an ear lobe of, or perhaps he's pierced through to my cerebellum.

"Anything wrong?" I asked, nervously expecting to catch my head in my lap.

"Naw, just a blister on my scissor thumb. I'll be alright with more experience."

"Who's got the bowl?" number 20 queried.

I looked over and saw my roommate John nestled under a white china salad bowl. Too bad they just had one bowl I thought.

To conclude, we survived our ordeal. But I'll never forget my mother's words after she had greeted me with a kiss and a hug.

"Ach 'tis good to see you Mac, but I hope you didn't pay for that haircut. And what's that dirt under your nose?"

Ah well, I was at least in one piece. I could have had chair number 32.

Horticultural Society plan

The annual meeting of Martintown and district Horticultural Society was held recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Martintown. A pot luck supper preceded the meeting. Junior members were invited to attend.

Mrs. Gordon Ross opened the meeting in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Ella Markell acted as secretary.

A most successful year was reported by the standing committees. Flowers were placed in the church at Apple Hill, St. Andrew's West and Martintown for the Easter season. A snow sculpture contest will be held this winter for junior and senior members and their families. Martintown Horticulture members were invited to Maxville Horticultural Society's pot luck supper, held November 25 at 6:30.

Mrs. Ross vacated the chair and Mrs. Wm. Johnston acted as chairlady for the installation of officers. The nominating committee presented the slate as follows: Past President Mrs. Gordon Ross; President Mrs. Ella Markell; First Vice-President Mrs. Ewen Kennedy; 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Gordon Ross; Secretary Mrs. Alex Chisholm; Treasurer Mrs. Ken Barton.

Members who will be two year directors are: Mrs. Stuart Blackadder, chairlady of Library; Mrs. Ernest Seguin, chairlady of Membership; Mrs. Leslie Robertson, chairlady of Junior members; Kenneth Barton, chairman of Civic Improvement west of bridge and Mrs. Gordon Ross, chairlady of Program.

One year directors are: Mrs. Alton Blair, chairlady of Prizes; Mrs. Kenwood Green, chairlady of Publicity; Mrs. John Peters, chairlady of Premiums; Mrs. John Peters, chairlady of Civic Improvement west of bridge; Mrs. Gordon Ross, chairlady of Show; Mrs. Wm. Johnston, assistant of show; Mrs. Ian Kennedy, chairlady of Year Book and auditors, Mrs. Harvey MacMillan and Mrs. Finlay McIntosh.

Mrs. Ken Barton moved the adoption of the slate as read, seconded by Mrs. Stuart Blackadder, carried.

The meeting came to a close with slides of Yellowstone, local scenes and the homes in Holland of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, who so kindly entertained us. Mrs. Ross was thanked for her work and inspiration as president. Membership fees of $2 for 1981 are now due and may be paid to Mrs. Ernest Seguin at RR2, Martintown.

Guides and Brownies had enrolment ceremonies

On November 26, the First Williamstown Brownies joined the Guides in the gymnasium of the Public School for enrolment ceremonies. The program, attended by a good number of parents, as well as friends, began at 6:30 p.m. with the Brownie Opening led by Brown Owl, Mrs. Milly St. Louis. It was followed by the Guide Opening, led by the Guide leader, Mrs. Carolyn Laing. The first enrolment ceremony involved two new guiders, Mrs. Ruth Laplante and Mrs. Arlene McLachlan, who will be working with Mrs. St. Louis and her 22 Brownies.

The ceremonies continued with the enrolment of the Brownies. Eight of the 10 Tweenies were present to make the Brownie Promise and receive their pins from Mrs. Mary Lambert, the District Commissioner, making them full-fledged Brownies. They were Laura Geneau, Leslie Grant, Ruth Greer, Joanne Harrington, Catherine Hodgins, Kelly Hodgins, Stephanie Laplante and Julie MacDonald. Laurie Legault and Erin Fitzhugh were absent and will be enrolled when they return this week to the regular meeting.

Heather Pasco, a Brownie, donned yellow wings, and "flew-up" to Guides. She was enrolled as a Guide by Mrs. Lambert, along with Lindsay Baranowski, and Colleen Chretien. Tara MacArthur was absent and will be enrolled this week at the regular Guide meeting.

A short program followed the ceremonies. It consisted of a Brownie story, poems and stories composed and read by the Guides, and a sing-along. The meeting closed with Taps sung by the Brownies and the Guides.

Refreshments, kindly provided by the parents and served by the Guides, allowed for a social time.

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Several local delegates at annual convention

by Gerard Massie

Ontario Federation of Agriculture annual convention report.

Over 500 delegates registered at the annual convention of Ontario Federation of Agriculture at the downtown Holiday Inn in Toronto on November 24-27.

President Ralph Barrie said 1980 was a successful year and it was due to the co-operation with the board of directors and staff.

He reminded us that last year's theme was "Challenges of the 80's" and this year's theme was "Opportunity."

He enumerated several OFA achievements such as the Petty Trespass Act, Line Fence Act, reduction in interest rates for farmers by the provincial government.

The convention was quick to reject the Leach Commission Report, the enquiry report on the food industry, that concluded there was no wrongdoing in discounts and allowances.

Gordon Hellapast, president of OFA, said such discounting would lead to a few multi-national giants controlling the food industry and would eliminate competition.

Al Karmos, past second vice-president, said the report is totally irresponsible and unacceptable and the convention decided to send a telegram to Premier William Davis stating our views.

He stressed that the Code of Practice and right to farm does not protect the farmer satisfactorily and OFA will have to see that established farm operations already existing should have more protection.

OFA will also make the federal government aware of the promises brought in the MacEachen budget and agriculture should be considered the number one priority if rationing occurs in gas and fuel supplies.

Thirteen reports were presented to the convention for approval and to name a few: Rural-Municipal Liaison Committee dealing with guidelines for tile drainage loans, draft of the new planning act, farmers right to farm and also a recommendation that OFA request the Ministry of Housing to make Ontario farmers aware of the Home Renewal Program and encourage all municipalities to participate and make the program available.

The writer was appointed to this committee.

Other committees are the Consumer Liaison Committee, the Environmental Committee and the Taxation and Assessment Committee to which Noble Villeneuve, Maxville, was appointed.

The latter committee deals with property taxation, market value of farm property and the application of these values in assessment methods, impact of farm land and the effect on farm property taxes.

Energy is a very important topic these days as we feel the high cost, and the task is to develop an energy policy for OFA and to monitor all developments in the energy area, and investigate the feasibility of renewable energy sources.

Dr. Les Emery, chairman for 1970-80, is still appointed to this board. His address is Colbourne, Ont., K0K 1S0, Tel. 416-355-3607. He is already involved in an energy plant with several other farmers and if someone wants information he can be reached.

The Hydro Committee is responsible for hydro rate structure and acquiring land for construction of high tension lines, etc.

The Membership Committee has Keith Mathie from RR2 Brockville, as a member for 1980-81.

He was the chairman of this committee for 1979-80.

Ralph Barrie was re-elected by acclamation. He is a Lanark dairy farmer who has served very well in the past year. Ron White was re-elected as first vice-president; Ron Jones elected second vice-president replacing Frank Wall.

Out of at least 15 nominations for a slate of four to be elected were Keith Buckner, RR1, Brownville, Oxford County; Ian Balsillie, RR3, Picton, Prince Edward County; Harry Patterson, RR5, Eganville, Renfrew; Mary Wicks, RR2, Babcaygeon, Victoria West.

The real shock of the convention was when Harry Parrot, Ontario's Minister of the Environment, announced he would locate the province's major industrial waste treatment and disposal facility in South Cayuga Township south of Hamilton, close to Lake Erie and the ministry has decided not to hold environment hearings. Therefore a resolution was drafted and 600 copies were distributed to the convention.

OFA demands a full hearing under the Environmental Assessment Act. What made the delegates nervous is that the minister at a previous Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario convention had assured that this would not happen without an OMB hearing.

A report on Agriculture and Food Strategy for Ontario stressed that Ontario farms employ nearly 100,000 farmers and their families and an additional 50,000 paid workers and Ontario is the premier food processing province in Canada.

In 1977, the output for this sector was valued at 7.4 billion dollars, 40 per cent of the Canadian total food and beverage industry. Yet, Ontario accounts for between 35 to 40 per cent of Canada's import in agricultural products. At the same time Ontario's contribution to Canada's agricultural exports is only around 15 per cent.

Glengarry had drafted a resolution to the convention calling for better weed control noting that a number of property owners are not cultivating or cropping their farm land, thus creating weed infestation and a fire hazard to adjacent farm properties as well as being unsightly. This resolution was defeated by the convention on the grounds it would make it compulsory to have agricultural lands classified 1, 2, 3, 4 to be under cultivation and free from weeds.

Opponents of the resolution said the weed inspector had full authority, which I personally disagree with, but we will come back again at the directors' meeting to have it discussed again.

As for the second part of our resolution, we were also demanding that properties owned by municipalities, counties, provinces, and railroads should be maintained free of weed infestation. This one was carried.

There were well over 50 resolutions dealt with at the convention floor and seven delegates from Glengarry attended the annual convention.





REPRESENTING THE FARMERS—Hard at work at the Ont. Federation of Agriculture Convention held in Toronto last week were: top photo from right Donald Besner, Maxville; Gerard Massie, Alexandria and Hubert Duchesne, Dalkeith; lower photo from left: Donald Thomson, Martintown; Lawrence St. Denis, Bainsville; Robert McDonald, North Lancaster and Robert Glaude, Bainsville.

Holstein Friesian Association members vote in favor of qualified entry program

Holstein Friesian Association of Canada members have voted 63.9 per cent in favor of the Qualified Entry Program which would permit offspring of superior Holstein cows to be registered without having a pure registered background.

The referendum results gives the National Board of Directors a mandate to vote on a proposal to change the present by-law which prevents "grading up" at the Annual Meeting which will be held on February 11, in Toronto. The board of directors must have a 50 per cent vote in favor of the proposal for the program to be employed.

"The association had decided that a referendum vote with greater than 60 per cent of the members in favor of the program would bring the proposal to the Annual Meeting whereas a result with less than 40 per cent in favor would have the program thrown out," reports Murray Howes, the area's National Director.

The referendum was the first ever held by the Association and it provided members with an opportunity to voice their opinion. The vote took place by mail, during the month of November and Mr. Howes received the tabulated results on Monday evening.

Following is a provincial breakdown of the percentage of members in favor of the program: Ontario 55.7; Quebec 82.4; New Brunswick 61.2; Nova Scotia-Newfoundland 67.3; PEI 44.3; Manitoba 78.9; Saskatchewan 67.9; Alberta 74.7; and BC 59.1. Of the 13,974 ballots sent out to members, 5,471 were returned for a voting percentage of 39.15 per cent. If the voter return was less than 30 per cent, the program would not have been considered, said Mr. Howes.

Eastern Ontario voted 61.2 per cent in favor of the "grading up" program, Western Ontario was 51.1 per cent in favor, West Central (Toronto west to London) was 52.1 per cent in favor, while East Central (Toronto east to Frontenac County) was 61.8 per cent in favor.

Any additional information on the Qualified Entry Program can be obtained at the Glengarry County Holstein Club meeting on December 10, at the Green Valley Pavilion, beginning at 11 a.m.

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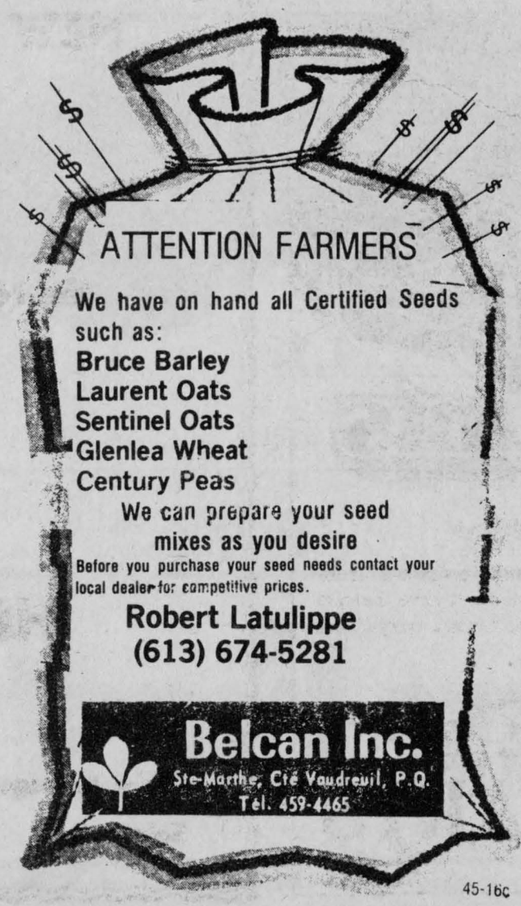
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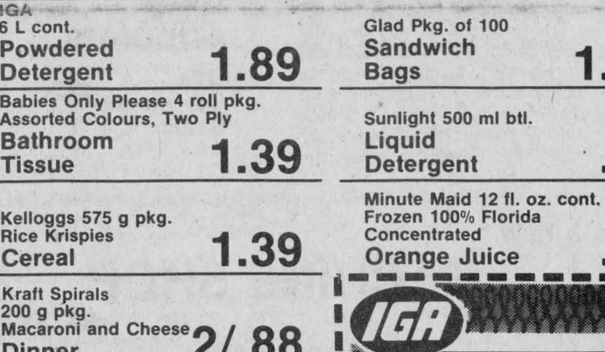

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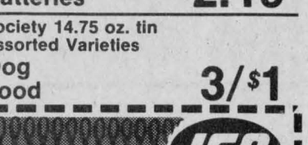

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EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1980

People would rather complain

It still hasn't sunk into many ratepayers that about 60 per cent of their tax dollar is eaten up by school boards.

During the last campaign, several people, including candidates for municipal office, were heard to complain about rising taxes. In almost all of these cases, it could be shown that the main reason for municipal tax increases are school taxes, not local township, town or village taxes.

Some months ago, The News attended a council meeting at which a delegation of ratepayers was complaining about how much they were paying in taxes. It was pointed out that the bulk of those taxes went to schools, and some to the United Counties. The local council was left with a pittance.

The delegation was surprised to hear this, even though every tax bill indicates where the money is going. Some people just don't read their tax bills, it seems.

It was particularly disappointing to note the pathetic turn-out of electors in Kenyon and Lochiel Townships this past election.

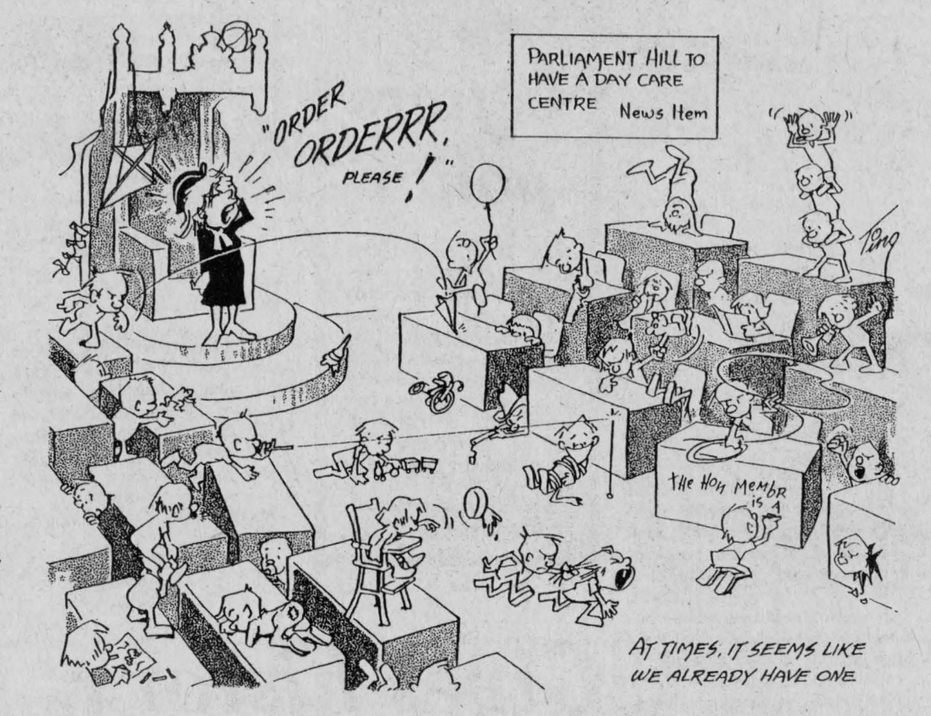
Both councils were acclaimed so there were only school trustee elections. The voter turn-out in both townships was significantly lower than in townships with municipal council races.

In Kenyon, only 29 per cent of voters cast ballots and in Lochiel, only 31 per cent.

By contrast, turn-outs in Glengarry municipalities with council elections drew between 45 per cent and 74 per cent of eligible voters.

It just doesn't make sense.

If people are concerned about rising taxes, then they certainly aren't showing it at the polls. *B.R.*



'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



Renewal—we live in the age of renewal. We hear of this mostly in reference to religion but with the speed of our spinning world, we must practice renewal in every phase each day to keep pace.

It is easier to preach than to practice this, I realized last week as I was caught miserably out of date in an area that should have had priority.

My education came in the middle of the night when Grandpa phoned to say his basement was on fire. "Hang up, I'll call the fire department," I instructed, full of confidence.

It is remarkable how the old adrenalin pumps forth. Even in the throes of slumber, the word "fire" is like a bombshell. In seconds we were up and dressed. Even Son Number Six who daily listens to little witticisms reminding him he is no jack-in-the-box in the morning.

I knew I didn't have the fire number on the extension phone upstairs so I shot downstairs where I knew the little red decal bearing the fire department's number was stuck on the phone.

But it wasn't! How could I have used that phone every day and not noticed it was missing? Easy, of course, I hadn't needed it.

Grabbed the phone book. Remembered copying all the emergency numbers in the front of the book. But they weren't there either! It didn't seem possible that it was last year I filled in those numbers. The 1980 cover was blank.

Attempted to look it up. My glasses were upstairs. "Here, Elaine, get the number."

How is it listed? Under Alexandria or Fire?

The telephone answering service replied and I gave instructions, slightly underestimating the distance from the highway and I hadn't told them what color the house was, I remembered when I hung up. With visions of flames pouring out of everywhere in Grandpa's house I failed to realize that fires in a house are not always visible from the outside and the firemen can't very well go along a concession waking each household to ask if there is a fire inside. As it was, they found the house on the information supplied. I see now though, that we can't give too much information.

I'll telephone the neighbors next, I thought, once the fire department was reached. I reached for the list of their names beside the phone. Foiled again! Only last week I had decided to update all the family addresses and phone numbers that had been re-penned repeatedly due to changes. I must have been interrupted because I hadn't recopied the neighbors' list. Looked them up in the book but it took more time. Two new neighbors who had moved into the concession this summer were in my address book but that was in my purse and that wasn't near the phone.

Luckily the fire wasn't in our house. All this couldn't have taken more than two minutes but when fire is licking at one's heels, seconds count; there is no time for minutes.

Luckily the fire department was more efficient. We just couldn't believe they could be on the spot so fast. In no time they arrived on the scene, in cars, in trucks, with water, with all the emergency equipment and men who knew how to use it.

The OPP were there just as fast. The patrolling officer had picked up the summons and was right on the spot to help if necessary.

The fire chief called the TAS to report the fire was under control and Bruno called to let me know everything was o.k. Gosh, people can be considerate!

Every experience teaches something. Paw and I couldn't get over the response of all those men who man the fire department. It seemed incredible that they could be awakened, dressed and on the job so quickly. How many volunteer hours of training do they undergo to be able to react so automatically? Their dedication seems overwhelming. Most of us are willing to go help people we know, but firemen leave their nice comfy beds in any weather and for anybody, not just their friends.

Mighty is the wail when it comes to paying our tax bill. Fire and police are just two services but like so many of the utilities included in the taxation spread we are sometimes unaware of them until an emergency.

By the way, is your fire extinguisher filled and in an available location? And is that fire alarm you bought out of the box yet?

Could be renewal time.

Few as productive as farmers

If Canada's manufacturing sector could perform as well as its farming sector, we wouldn't be teetering on the brink of a recession.

Canadian farmers are among the most productive workers in the world.

We have only three per cent of the world's farmland and yet we produce up to six per cent of the world's wheat and barley; 12 per cent of the world's oats; 17 per cent of the world's flaxseed and two per cent of the world's meat and milk products. In addition, we export more than 70 per cent of our grain which is the highest percentage in the world.

Our labor productivity in farming between the years 1975 and 1978 was almost twice that of the labor productivity of other industrial sectors.

Each Canadian farm worker now produces enough food to feed 53 people. Only 20 years ago, the figure was 29 people.

Recognition of farming as a major industry has been slow in coming. Manufacturing has held the limelight during the past century. It is important to note, however, that one of every four Canadians works in a food related job. Every dollar taken in by farming is multiplied by three as it works its way through the economy.

And how is this productivity achieved? Is it the result of grand corporate planning? Does it stem from the mammoth research and technological resources of huge multi-national corporations?

Not so.

In fact, 99 per cent of the farms in Canada are operated as family businesses.

The importance of farming to our economy cannot be overemphasized. One of the challenges of the future will be to keep this industry alive in the face of mounting energy costs. Alternatives to petroleum products are already being explored and there is every indication that farmers—no strangers to innovation—will develop a solution to that problem also. *B.R.*

ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 3, 1970

More than 200 years of membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada was recognized yesterday at the annual meeting of the Glengarry Holstein Club.—Lochiel Township and Maxville have filled municipal offices without the need of elections, therefore, only Alexandria will have voting Monday for council seats.—The Apple Hill Dairy was sold today to Alexandria native, Donald Gormley.—The annual Vankleek Hill District Orange Lodge meeting was held at Pine Grove LOL No. 951, Tuesday, November 12.—Friday night was nomination time in Maxville. By the closing hour of eight there were three nominations for reeve and nine for councillor. — Lochiel Township Council will have one new councillor as a result of Friday's nomination meeting which saw other members of council returned by acclamation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 1, 1960

Voters go to the polls in Alexandria, Lochiel, Kenyon and Lancaster townships. Paul E. Viau is opposing George Simon for mayor and Laurier Lefebvre seeks the reeveship held by Lloyd McHugh.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nevill and seven children were left homeless when their home in the 1st Kenyon near Apple Hill, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon.—Gerard Leduc, 6, escaped serious injury when he ran into the side of a car near his home, Kenyon St. W., Tuesday. —Fire in the home of Henry J. Ladouceur, Elgin St., caused $8,000 damage Friday morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 1, 1950

Joseph King, 49, of St. Raphael's, was instantly killed, and Noe Valade seriously injured, early Friday night when their car rammed a standing mixed train at the Glen Gordon crossing on Highway 34.—Nine cows, two horses and a brood sow were lost in a fire which destroyed the barn of D. St. John, 3rd Kenyon, the former Sandy Kippen farm. —Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cameron presented a chest of silver flatware at a farewell party Friday, in Alexander Hall. Scheduled to leave for a new post with the Massey-Harris Co. in Northern Ontario, Mr. Cameron instead leaves for Moncton, NB, to become supervisor of sales and assistant to the manager for the four Maritime provinces.—The Carriere Chick Hatchery and attached residence of Domina Carriere, near Maxville, were destroyed in a fire last Thursday morning.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 29, 1940

Kenyon is the only municipality to hold an election this year and there will be voting there for every office. Reeve A. A. McKinnon and Deputy-Reeve A. A. Fraser are contesting the reeveship; Councillors John A. Gray and J. M. Leroux, the deputy-reeveship: Wm. Blyth, Peter D. Kippen, Malcolm N. Grant and John LeBlanc, the three council seats. Dr. D. D. McIntosh succeeds J. A. Laurin as mayor of Alexandria, Mr. Laurin not qualifying. John David McPherson succeeds Myles Campbell, as reeve, and two new council members, Raoul Clement and Elie David, join Messrs. Rouleau, Weir, Stimson and Arthur Lauzon of last year's council. One change in Lochiel sees Donald E. McPhee replacing Lauchie MacDonald on the council. Retirement of Warden Robert McNaughton sees a big change in Charlottenburgh, where Howard Ross becomes reeve; L. Cameron Kennedy, deputy-reeve; J. A. Sova, Wilfred McDonald and John McLennan, councillors.—Branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Glen Robertson and Dalkeith are to be closed November 30.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 5, 1930

As a result of voting on Monday in Kenyon and Charlottenburgh, M. A. Clark will sit at the Council Board as deputy-reeve of Kenyon, while Allan A. Kennedy will fill a like position on the Board of Charlottenburgh Township.—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell and son, Reid, of Cornwall, and Miss Alma McPhee of Montreal, left on Monday for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will spend the winter. In Florida they will meet Miss Essie McPhee of Detroit,

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Perspective

by Bob Roth

The empire strikes back!

Oblivious to the large protest vote registered in many parts of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the public school board is once again aiming its cannons at small rural schools.

Few fits of arrogance can match the aloofness of politicians immediately after an election.

"We are determined to close down schools that are not educationally equal," Board Chairman Sandra Enns told the press last week.

Last year, the board attempted to close five rural schools, but met stiff ratepayer opposition and backed down.

"We are going to try again next year," Mrs. Enns stated.

In a rather stunning display of candor, Mrs. Enns frankly admitted that she couldn't care less what happens to small communities once their schools are shut down.

"We're in the business of education and not in maintaining the hearts of a community," she said.

"We're concerned about education and we can't allow any inequality in our school system."

The "inequality" to which Mrs. Enns refers is the grouping of classes due to small enrolments.

"We can't in good conscience permit schools with triple grading."

Notwithstanding the introduction of a new factor in board decision-making, namely "good conscience," it must be noted that triple grading and such is a result of out-moded educational practice which sees students more as statistics than human beings.

It must be recognized that small rural schools have special needs. The pupil-teacher ratio system should be modified to deal with these needs. If we have to hire extra teachers to avoid triple grading, then it should be done.

This whole nonsensical argument about cost efficiency and economics presupposes we should produce educated children in the same fashion as we produce oil filters—the bigger the assembly line, the greater the efficiency.

The major failing of the board in this case is in treating education as a totally isolated, unrelated part of life. The direct link between home and school is a part of the educational process. It cannot be so inconsequentially split asunder by the board mathematicians.

What about the social and emotional costs of separating home from school?

How do we quantify the stress and strain of busing students to more distant locales? What about the time lost on buses that could be moments shared by families in discussion or other pursuits?

Rising vandalism is only one dramatic indication that more and more youths are becoming alienated from their social institutions, of which family and school are two of the most fundamental.

Driving a wedge between these twin pillars of human development is obviously the wrong way to go when every intelligent assessment of our social turmoil suggests that we need greater togetherness, not more remoteness, in our social interaction.

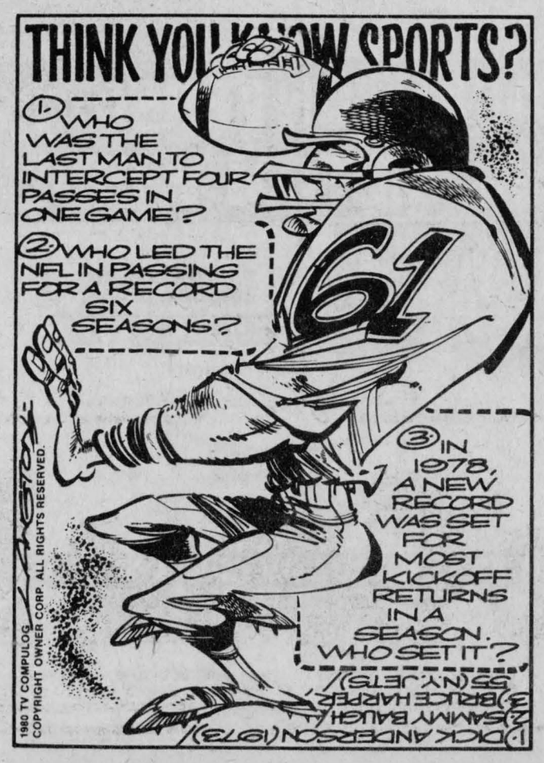
What we need from the board is a total reversal of philosophy.

In the final analysis, we must ask ourselves how do we want to live? What kind of society—or community—do we want to create? Then, we must demand that the educational system conform to those life goals.

If the bureaucrats had their own way, we'd all be living in one big city, piled up one on top of the other in high rises. We'd be easier to administer that way. It would be more "cost efficient."

That's not everybody's idea of the good life, however, and schools are not people factories. They should not be treated in isolation from the rest of life.

If city trustees like Mrs. Enns can't get that concept through their heads, then maybe it's time they stopped making decisions for rural areas. Maybe the City of Cornwall should have its own school board. That way their trustees could close as many of their schools as their little hearts desired, instead of trying to turn our rural communities into ghost towns.



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Time to stand up and be counted

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

As I read our News these last two weeks about the town's nude shows, I think it is time to stand up and be counted and let our opinions be known. There is a lot of talk going around about, people asking what can be done and it's time something should be done about the situation.

I think the responsibility lies on the Town Council, it is for them, their responsibility to pass a by-law and in my opinion not to charge a fee of $150 and hope that this fee is too high, that they will go someplace else so someone else can have the same problem, just plainly "rule it out" of Town.

What we Knights are asking is to safeguard and protect our community's Christian principles. We need the good encouragement and support of the community, and of our municipal elected leaders.

Frederick Leroux,
Kenyon Township
councillor, Third
Degree K of C,
Alexandria Council

Oppose censorship

RR#1, Alexandria

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In response to your editorial of November 26, 1980, with regards to the Knights of Columbus petition, we must object strongly to censorship of any form.

We feel that the Knights of Columbus have served their purpose in informing the public of their objectives to and reasons for objecting to nude entertainment. Now it should be left to the individual to choose whether or not to frequent such an establishment.

Censorship is much more harmful and has greater repercussions. The Spanish Inquisition forced Galileo to renounce his findings that the earth revolves around the sun and not vice versa. It then took 200 years for the fact to resurface and for those 200 years this area of science and the progress of man was stagnated. This is but one example.

It is up to us to teach our children right from wrong. Our banning of something from our sphere of influence does not teach our children right from wrong but does display to them our concept of democracy.

If our children are taught properly they will make the right decisions and we will have instilled in them the basis of democracy; the right for each person to make his own choice, the right of an individual to have and to express an opposing view without fear of repercussion.

Censorship is harmful and it is wrong; let us not take a step back.

Sincerely,
Susan Griffins, Brian Griffins



WON SCHOLARSHIP—Gerald Larocque of Alexandria, a second year Faculty of Agriculture student majoring in General Agriculture received an Eliza M. Jones Scholarship presented to him by Professor R. S. Broughton at the recent Scholastic Awards Banquet held in the Centennial Centre at Macdonald Campus of McGill University. Gerald is the son of Gerard and Jean Larocque of RR1, Alexandria.



Letters policy

The News prints letters to the editor providing they are not libelous and carry the signatures, addresses and phone numbers of the writers. This is necessary to ensure letters are authentic. Pen names are not permitted. Letters should be no more than two type-writtern pages, double spaced or the equivalent in handwriting. All letters are subject to editing.

Two-car collision

A two-car automobile accident in Alexandria on Wednesday morning resulted in $1,000 worth of damages to the two vehicles involved.

Alexandria Police report that a 1980 yellow Chrysler operated by Sylvain Chevrier of 47 Harrison Street in Alexandria was travelling north on Dominion Street when it came into collison with a parked 1975 blue Chevrolet owned by Marcel Lamarche of 112 Caledonia Street in St. Isidore.

Damage was estimated by the police at $400 to the left rear of the parked car and $600 to the Chevrier vehicle.

Bill 59 requires stamping

The Ministry of Natural Resources has announced that all wild pelts except muskrats must now be stamped. All licenced trappers or anyone authorized to take wild fur which includes raccoon, fox, wolf, skunk, red squirrel and weasel must have them stamped by the Ministry of Natural Resources before sending such pelts to North Bay or to other fur dealers.

Bill 59 with its amendments to the Ontario Game and Fish Act which recently became law, states that all wild fur pelts except muskrat will have to be stamped.

Gives history

Alexandria, Nov. 27, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Recently a friend mentioned that St. Andrew's Day falls on Sunday this year, and that the Scottish people seem to have placed him in the wrong category. He is honored in a secular rather than in a religious way. I agree. For my own satisfaction I did some research in the New Testament, and I hope that some readers, at least, will be interested in reading what I have found, regarding St. Andrew's attributes.

Reading verses 35 to 42 in the first chapter of John's gospel it would seem that Andrew was one of John's disciples first, he was impressed with John's declaration, he followed Christ, he was persuaded that Jesus was the Messiah and he brought his brother Peter to Christ.

"We have found the Messiah" can only mean Andrew's profession of faith, or so it seems to me, personally. In John 6:v. 8, 9, Andrew was the fore-sighted one who saw the little lad with the five barley loaves and two little fish. I get a great lesson from this incident. Give whatever you have to Christ and He will multiply and bless the gift for the use of others who are in need.

In John 12, when the Greeks came to worship at the feast, they wanted to meet the Messiah, and Andrew, with Philip, (Philip told Andrew) were the ambassadors who told Christ of the Greeks' desire to meet Him.

Andrew's name appears on the list of disciples who "continued in prayer" in the upper room, after witnessing the ascension and returning to Jerusalem.

His martyrdom on a diagonal cross, and his exemplary life as a disciple of Christ, elevate him to the realm of sainthood rather than to the lesser cultural, social level.

Edna MacMillan

Family studies program outlined

An outline of a proposed family studies program was unanimously approved by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education last week.

A committee had worked for about two years developing a teacher guideline and resource book for the family studies program.

The 31-lesson program is aimed at Grade 7 and 8 students.

The program's three overall aims are as follows:

—To help the pupils understand the contribution of the family to the social and economic structure of society.

—To teach the basic scientific, economic and cultural principles in the many aspects of family studies.

—To give the students the maximum opportunity for the practical application of these principles.

Warns of garbage pick-up proposal

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

On Friday, November 28, 1980 residents of Alexandria received in their mail boxes or at General Delivery Counter a circular soliciting their subscribing to have their garbage collected at a rate lower than those of the two present collectors, but with only one collection per week instead of two per week.

It is of most importance that they re-read this invitation which has a trap in it. The circular reads that the contract offered expires January 1, 1981.

To me this means that after January 1st next (one month from today), the solicitor will up the cost of his services.

I hope residents of Alexandria do not abandon the two collectors who now give us good service. Remember if the newcomer, an outsider, is allowed to take over we (Alexandrians) might have two more cases of welfare to pay through taxation.

Thank you,
Real Huot

Seeks info

365 Beverley St.,
Winnipeg, Man.,
November 26, 1980

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

May I have a few lines of your space to say to your readers that I would like to hear from anyone who has souvenir copies of the Manitoba News Letter, published in Winnipeg in 1870-1871. The reason for my request has to do with historical research.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,
Allen Ronaghan

Auld Lang Syne . . .

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MPP, in Sault Ste. Marie, arrived home on Tuesday.—A highly interesting event took place in Cornwall, on the 21st, when two Glengarry young ladies took their final vows as Sisters of the Hotel Dieu Order of St. Joseph. The young ladies in question were Mary, daughter of John McDougall of Glen Nevis, who will be known as Sister Mary Joseph, and Mary, daughter of James McCaffrey of Lochiel. Miss McCaffrey's religious designation will be Sister Mary Augustine.

who will also winter in the south.—In the death of Allan Glenpayne MacLennan, 30-1st Kenyon, in his 85th year, Glengarry loses one of its pioneers. His father, the late Duncan MacLennan of Lochiel Township, was born in 1802, the first male child born in the Township of Kenyon.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 3, 1920

The Hydro-Electric Commission now has a gang of twenty men erecting the high tension line from the Alexandria end. Another gang is now nearing Martintown from the Cornwall end.—A disastrous fire which broke out early Sunday morning at the farm of Finlay McRae, St. Elmo, resulted in destruction of one of the finest barns in the neighborhood and 27 head of cattle as well as five horses.—Donald Edward McPhee, who is attending the Cornwall Commercial College, spent the weekend at his home here.—Having secured the stumping on some 1,400 acres near North Bay, Edgar Irvine has reopened the camp and within a week will have some 50 men engaged in taking out telephone poles and pulpwood.—Chas. R. Sinclair of St. Elmo, has left the ancestral home and moved into Maxville, where he has built a new house.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 2, 1910

Members of the Alexandria Gun Club, Dr. J. T. Hope, Messrs. E. I. Tarlton, T. J. Gormley, J. A. McRae and Ward Ashton, were victorious in a match against Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill teams at the latter town on Tuesday.—Mrs. Walter Gunn, Front of Lancaster, had a large barn destroyed by fire on Tuesday.—Hugh D. McDonald, Glen Roy, on Monday shipped, via CPR, a carload of horses to Cochrane, where he has extensive concrete work on the Grand Trunk Pacific.—Miss Katie McLennan made farewell calls in Dunvegan, prior to her departure, yesterday, for Winnipeg, where she will be married to Robert A. McLeod, formerly of Skye, now of Mather, Man.—This week John Boyle disposed of the George Kemp property on St. Paul Street, to J. F. Sauve, carter, who purposes transforming the lower portion of the building into a moving picture theatre.—D. McKercher moved to Maxville from his farm at Athol on Tuesday.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 30, 1900

Angus Robertson of Rat Portage, and Archy D. McMillan of Laggan, were through this section buying horses, which the former intends bringing to the lumber woods.—Angus A. McDonell, St. Raphael's, who had been employed by D. R. MacDonald,

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PROPOSED HIGHWAY STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) has initiated a study to examine potential improvements to the Raisin River Bridge on Highway 2 at Lancaster 1.1 km. west of Highway 401.

Various alternative improvements are being considered in order to correct the structural deficiencies of the existing bridge. Subject to the final outcome of the study, the Ministry is currently proposing the construction of a new bridge, and regrading and paving of the approaches and construction of a temporary detour if necessary.

This study will follow a planning process which has been approved under The Environmental Assessment Act, 1975. This approval required that an Environmental Study Report be filed with the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) prior to construction. Public notification of the availability of this report will be made at the time it is sent to MOE. The approval also provides for any member of the public, public group, other Ministry, agency or municipality to request that an individual environmental assessment be prepared for this project, if serious environmental concerns exist. Where these concerns are deemed significant by MTC and/or MOE, then the environmental assessment would be subject to a formal review and approval process and be subject to a hearing where necessary.

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you or your group may have about this project. If you wish to be involved in this study or receive further information, please contact us. Any further notification by MTC shall only be provided to those who have expressed an interest in being further involved.

Please send any comments or requests to:
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Planning and Design Section
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
355 Counter Street
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Ministry of Transportation and Communications

Thank You

A sincere thank you to the electors who have put their confidence in me to conduct the duties of councillor in the Township of Lancaster.

Be assured that I will do my best to serve you.

Maurice Desautels
Councillor
49-1p

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the electors and my workers in Charlottenburgh for their support and help in the election of November 10

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Four girls receive provincial honors

by Mary Michels,
Home Economist

Wednesday evening, November 26, 1980, saw the completion of Glengarry County's 4-H Homemaking project—"Food for Friends." Over 100 4-H members gathered at Glengarry District High School. Through this project, the members looked at energy conservation as it related to small appliances. Some of the recipes the members made were crepes, pizzas, tacos and Chinese style pork. All members displayed their recipe files and project manuals. It was hoped that the audience were able to pick up a few interesting, entertainment ideas for Christmas.

The chairman of the program was Helen Morris from the Alexandria #1 club. She welcomed the guests and introduced the five skits, one demonstration and four exhibits. Andrea Kirton from Kirk Hill, commented on their exhibit entitled "Entertaining with Small Appliances"; Alexandria #1's, Kim Lascelle commented on "Crepes as a Party Food"; "Stir-Frying for the Fun of It" was Helene Lauzon's topic for Alexandria #2; the final exhibit was entitled "Let's Talk About Tacos" and Kim McRae from Bainsville commented.

The single demonstration was performed by the McCrimmon Club with Colleen Kennedy, Kristy MacLeod, and Astrid Schlauri demonstrating how to make tacos.

The five skits were performed by the following clubs: Maxville, giving us ideas on interesting party foods; Picnic Grove gave us hosting made easy; Lochiel showed us what happens when you have an everybody cooks party; Apple Hill presented "So, you're having a party"; and the final skit was on energy and Martintown club presented it. All members of their respective clubs participated in their skits. The members, under the able guidance of their leaders, did a great job of their presentation.

A variety of awards were presented at the conclusion of the evening. The Ottawa Citizen presents a $150 scholarship to a 4-H Homemaking member who is furthering her education. Bea DeHaas, formerly from Martintown Club, was the recipient of this award. Bea is presently enrolled at Queen's University in Kingston, working on her Bachelor of Science degree. Good luck is extended to Bea in her studies.

Four 4-H members received their Provincial Honor Pins and Certificates for having successfully completed 12 clubs. These members were Myriam Gaudet, from Apple Hill; Sharon MacRae from Bainsville; Lois Bickerstaff from Lochiel; and Harriet Fraser from Kirk Hill.

There were also seven members who received their County Honor Pins and Certificates. They were Julia Peachey from Bainsville; Kathy Howes from Kirk Hill; Sandra Campbell, Jacqueline Jans, and Joanna Jasiewicz all from Maxville; Colleen Kennedy from McCrimmon and Janis Pasco from Picnic Grove Club. Congratulations are extended to all of these award winners.

Each leader and member was presented with a teaspoon for all their work and time spent on this current project.

Miss Mary Michels, county home economist, commented on the projects, exhibits, skits and demonstration, that the various clubs presented. The Spring 1981 project will be a cooking club entitled "Which Came First, The Chicken or the Egg?" The members will be preparing a variety of recipes based on chicken and eggs. In the process, skills in buymanship, cooking techniques and entertaining will be developed. All young people who have turned 12 by March 1, 1981, are encouraged and invited to attend this exciting new project.

Helen Morris closed the program by telling the audience what 4-H meant to her. She then led the audience in the repetition of the 4-H pledge, thereby ending a very interesting evening.



ONE OF CANADA'S "TOP DOGS"—Sue Symington of Apple Hill is justifiably proud of her collie "Carnwath's Evergreen" as they took part in the "Purina Show of Shows" at the Ottawa Civic Centre. Only dogs who had won a Best in Show in 1980 were invited to attend and only 60 dogs were permitted entry in the prestigious classic.

First bonspiel

The opening bonspiel of the Alexandria Curling Club will be held this weekend, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6. Convener Lorne Lawson is organizing the teams for the first curling in the new ice shed. A number of difficulties have plagued the club officials, but these have been solved and all those interested are asked to contact Mr. Lawson. New curlers are especially welcome to try the game at this opening "fun" event.

The annual turkey bonspiel will start next week, finishing up December 20. Members will be contacted about participation.

President Gaetan Ravary asks curlers to remember the date of December 12 for the annual Christmas party. The Brigadoons will supply the music in the newly enlarged clubrooms and a delicious lunch will be served.

A number of Alexandria teams have participated in bonspiels at neighboring clubs. Monday, two teams took part in the Hawkesbury Ladies' Christmas Spiel.

Kaye Hay, skip, with Joan Ryan, Al Pickett and Sheila Pickett tied their game at the Brownsburg mixed bonspiel in November.

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Char-Lan Players to present play

A student production of "The Doctor and the Devils," a play by Dylan Thomas, will be presented by the Char-Lan Players, Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Char-Lan High School auditorium.

The producer of the tragicomedy, Jill Foster, and her large cast of actors have been rehearsing for several months, often under less than adequate conditions. It is to be hoped that the proposed addition to Char-Lan will become a reality and thus relieve future productions of some of the frustrations encountered with this one.

In producing the play, the students are attempting to recreate the amateur productions of yesteryear which provided fun and entertainment, not only for those actively involved, but also for friends, relatives and members of the community.

The cast itself includes a good cross-section of students, ranging from Grades 9 to 13. As usual, in an adolescent production, there is a dearth of young men and as a result, opening night will see several young ladies sporting facial hair and shoulder pads.

Chris Hodsman plays the lead, with Jocelyn Beaudette, Shawn White, Kim Lapierre, Steve Pruner, Lucy Shaver, Karl van Walraven, Ginette Menard, Kim Chafee, Mary Foster, Christine Cattanach, Michelle Mondoux and John Foster having major roles. Other actors are: Allistair Cumming, Steven Barkway, Howard Chatterton, Chris LeBer, Sandra Hosie, Karen Laing, Paul Vogel, Nancy Granberg, Sheila Geddes, Roxanne Lavigne, Cindy Erickson, Siobhan Shaw, Sandra Lullwitz, Lynn Lapierre, Tammy Major, Cathy Gordon and Joshua Harrington.

Stage Manager is Tish Lucey with Marian Sutcliffe, Guy Mondoux, Paul and John Murphy.

Suzanne Tyo, Susan Aubin and Kim Taylor are responsible for costumes.

Make-up will be applied by Anne Brunet, Cindy St. Onge and Donna-Lee Thompson.

Mark Ashby is in charge of lighting, Scott Evans of sound and Trudy Buckland and Krista MacDonald of ticket sales.

Jill reports that the Char-Lan staff has been most co-operative and helpful in aiding the production. She is hoping for a good turnout Friday night and guarantees the audience "a lot of laughs and not all of them deliberate."

Proceeds from the play will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

Char-Lan one for one

On November 26, Roy's Garage Bantams encountered the first place team, Alexandria. This was a very competitive game.

In the first period the score was 2-1 in favor of Char-Lan. The goal for Alexandria was scored by Maurice Bellefeuille, assisted by Guy Quesnel. The goals for Char-Lan were scored by Alain Menard and Andre Pilon, with Danny Flaro assisting twice.

In the second period nothing changed.

In the third, it was 3-1. The goal for Char-Lan was scored by Danny Flaro, unassisted.

The starting goalie for Char-Lan was Pat Brunet and for Alexandria, Daniel Brunet. The three stars for Char-Lan were Pat Brunet, Danny Flaro and Dennis Lapierre.

On November 27, Char-Lan was defeated by the Cornwall "B" club. In the first period it was 3-1 in favor of Cornwall. The goal for Char-Lan was scored by Danny Flaro, unassisted. During the second period it was 4-2. The goal for Char-Lan was scored by Robert Fournier, assisted by Jean Luc Menard and Allan Flaro. In the third period, it remained the same. The star for Char-Lan was Robert Fournier.

This week they also met the Green Valley Old-Timers in an exhibition game. It ended in a score of 12-6 for the Old-Timers. Those Old-Timers can surely skate.

Broomball results

Last Wednesday evening, November 26, GTL defeated Hope's Auto Parts, 3-0. Scoring were Brenda Maisonneuve, Johanne Flaro and Linda Oetelaar.

In the second game, Sealtest defeated Glen Nevis, 3-0. Scoring were Susan McIntosh and Heather Fournier netted two.

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A Christmas bazaar and tea will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville on Saturday, Dec. 6, opening at 2:30 p.m. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. Adults $2. 48-2p

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SATURDAY, DEC. 6
BLUE ROOM
Glengarry Memorial Hospital Christmas Banquet and Dance. Private.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Community Nursing Home Christmas Banquet and Dance. Private.

TUESDAY, DEC. 9
CENTENNIAL ROOM
UCFO Christmas Banquet and Dance. Private.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Glengarry Holstein Club Annual Lunch and Meeting from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 27
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Coming Events

THE annual Christmas concert and bake sale, sponsored by East Hawkesbury United Church will be held on Monday, December 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Ste. Anne de Prescott Separate School. All are welcome. 49-3p

TURKEY bingo at Ste. Anne's gymnasium Saturday, December 6, 1980 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ste. Anne de Prescott Parish. Admission $3 for 15 games. 49-1p

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3
Scouts Bingo

SATURDAY, DEC. 6
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10
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SATURDAY, DEC. 27
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Coming Events

ANNUAL Christmas Tea and Bazaar sponsored by St. Finnan's Parish will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Alexander Hall between 2 and 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 45-48-49p

CHRISTMAS bazaar and tea at Zion United Church, Apple Hill, Saturday, December 6, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. 49-1p

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Association annual Christmas dinner dance will be held at the Bonnie Glen on Saturday, December 6. Dinner and dance $10. Advance tickets only. Dance at 9 p.m. Clansmen orchestra, $3 dance tickets, available at door only. Everyone welcome. 49-1c

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Births

SHAW—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaw (nee Mary MacKay) of Norfolk, Mass., are proud to announce the arrival of their son Ian Robert, 8 lbs. 6 oz., on Saturday, November 29, 1980.

DESAULNIERS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Desaulniers (nee Fernande Gaucher) Lachine, Que., are proud to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Sylvie, 6 lbs. 2 oz., on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 at Ste. Justine, Montreal. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gaucher of Lancaster and Mrs. Bernadette Desaulniers of Montreal.

PILON—Andre and Jean (nee Thauvette) are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Jeana, weighing 7 lbs., on Wednesday, November 19, 1980 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A sister for Andrea. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thauvette of Apple Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pilon of Summerstown Station.

MacMILLAN—Paule and D. A. MacMillan are pleased to announce the birth of their son Kirk Roy, on Friday, November 21, 1980. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Roy MacMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gauthier.

VIAU—Patric and Pascal are happy to announce the arrival of their sister Anick, 7 lbs. 9 oz., on Tuesday, November 25, 1980, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Proud parents are Richard and Ginette (nee Sarault).

PAQUETTE—Denis and Nicole (Pilon) of Dunvegan wish to announce the arrival of their daughter Genevieve, 8 lbs. 3 oz., on Thursday, November 13, 1980 at Ottawa Civic Hospital. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pilon of Chateauguay, Que. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paquette of Cornwall.

Deaths

VIAU, Ernest—of Alexandria, passed away Wednesday, November 26, 1980 at Cornwall General Hospital, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Rita Lafrance, dear father of Remi, Huguette, Mrs. Claude Cuerrier of Alexandria; Lorraine, Mrs. Rheal Lauzon of St. Lazare, Mrs. Claudette MacKay of Alexandria; Mrs. Carmen Lalonde of Green Valley; Monique of Hawkesbury and Estelle of Alexandria. He also leaves to mourn two brothers Alderic and Zepherin both of Alexandria, and six sisters Mrs. Emilienne Martin of Lachine; Mrs. Adrienne Quesnel of Alexandria; Mrs. Sarianne Lynch and Mrs. Alvana MacVicker of Montreal; Mrs. Rita Lalonde and Mrs. Jeannine Massia both of Lachine. Funeral was held on Saturday, November 29, 1980 from Marcoux Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery. 49-1c

Cards of thanks

McDONALD—Thank you is inadequate to my family and friends for the prayers, visits, cards, flowers and the kindness shown to me while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. These were very much appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Varma, nursing staff, Ladies Auxiliary, Fathers McDougald, Poirier, Desrosiers and all other departments that tend to make our hospital efficient and cheerful.
—Mrs. Pearl McDonald. 49-1p

MacDONALD—I would like to thank all those who visited and sent cards while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to those who helped the family out on the farm, Dr. Varma and staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Raymond MacDonald. 49-1p

Cards of thanks

GRIFFINS—We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the Alexandria Fire Dept. and to all our friends and neighbors who came to our aid in our hour of need during and following the fire that took our barn October 26, 1980.
—Brian and Susan Griffins. 49-1p

MacLACHLAN—We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society and kind expressions of sympathy in memory of the late Donald MacLachlan. A special thanks to WI branches and members for your sympathy cards and letters. For cards, gifts, visits, the many special treats of food sent to Donald during his illness and all the food sent to our home at the time of his death, we say many thanks. We also want to express our gratitude to Rev. Ross MacDonald, the Presbyterian women, the choir, and McArthur and MacNeil Funeral Home for your services. Our thoughts are best expressed in a poem written by Helen Steiner Rice which reads:
People everywhere have given us
so many things intangible
and dear,
We couldn't begin to count them
all or even make them clear,
We only know we owe so much to
people everywhere.
—Muriel and family. 49-1p

McRAE—I wish to sincerely thank my many friends and neighbors for the farewell party given for me. To those who organized it, and to those who came to make it such a success—your kindness will always be remembered. I trust you will have a good Christmas and a Happy New Year. Please come to visit me when you can.
—Malcolm McRae. 49-1p

BELANGER—To our relatives, neighbors and friends we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, cards and floral tributes in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Roger Desrosiers, doctors and special thanks to nurses and staff for the excellent care he received. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
—The Belanger family. 49-1p

SEGUIN—We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, mass offerings and sympathy extended to us at the time of the loss of our beloved mother, Anna Seguin. Special thanks to Dr. Varma, nurses, staff and everyone at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, who took good care of mother. Also Aime Marcoux Funeral Home, Rev. Roger Desrosiers and Rev. Witold Mazurkiewicz and Mr. and Mrs. Vaillancourt for the delicious lunch.
—The Seguin family,
North Lancaster. 49-1p

ROUSSIN—A sincere thank you to my neighbors, friends and family for the visits, cards and flowers when I was in Hotel Dieu Hosptial. Special thanks to doctors and staff who were all so kind to me.
—Pauline Roussin. 49-1p

CAMERON—Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors, for flowers, messages of sympathy, mass offerings, and the many kind acts extended us in the loss of our brother Alex Cameron. Thanks also to clergy, choir and Munro and Morris Funeral Home.
—Cameron family. 49-1p

CHARLEBOIS—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and comforting messages of condolence received during our recent bereavement of a beloved son and brother, Robert Charlebois. Sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their visits at the funeral home, for prayers, mass offerings, cards sent, floral tributes and food sent to the home. A special thank you to whom it may concern, that helped in any way; to Dr. Varma and whomever assisted, to Munro and Morris Funeral Home, to Reverend Roger Desrosiers, pastor, and the choir. Also to Reverend Sylvester Theoret for the final commendation and prayers and the assistance of the pallbearers. These kindnesses will not be forgotten.
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In Memoriam

SEGUIN—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Lucien who passed away November 10, 1979.
Time may heal the broken
hearted,
Years may make the wound less
sore,
But it cannot fill the longing
For the loved one gone before.
Who shall say the grief is
lessened,
Though the smile may hide the
tears,
Memories keep the wound still
open,
Despite the passing of the years.
—Forever remembered by wife Therese and family,
Glen Robertson. 49-1p

SAUVE—In loving memory of a dear mother, Juliette Sauve, who passed away December 3, 1973.
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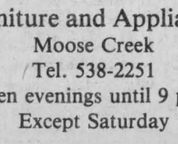

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Take notice all persons having any claims against the estate of Ian Bruce McMartin who died on or about the 24th day of June, 1980 are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim in writing to the undersigned solicitor on or before the 11th day of December, 1980 after which day the estate shall be distributed having regard then only to such claims as shall have been received.
Dated at Cornwall, Ontario this 17th day of November, 1980.

Duncan J. MacDonald, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
126 Sidney St.
Box 758
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K6H 5T5
Solicitor for the executor
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Schell's foundry was once booming part of Alexandria

by Angus H. McDonell

Following our recent two-part recollection series of the pioneer Ostrom-McLeister-McMillan enterprises eventually becoming one business unit, the Alexandria Drug Mart, I received by mail a logical inquiry relative to another local pioneer industry. However, what is amazing is that the timing was very unusual and the postal route address more than 100 years old.

Here is what I mean by the timing being unusual. The inquiry was written by an obvious history buff in Grand Falls, N.B., one George M. Stirrett. If our new-found friend, Mr. Stirrett, was a reader of the News, well our mercantile flashback, by coincidence, could have motivated the mailing of his inquiry at the conclusion of the Sam Sultan story re Schell's Foundry. But Mr. Stirrett wasn't a reader. The timing of his inquiry was just an amazing happening that tied in with the conclusion of the flashback.

And now to explain what is meant by the vintage postal route. The letter was addressed to: "The Postmaster, Glengarry, Ontario." That is going back to the era before Priests Mills, later to become Alexandria. Somewhere along the way from Grand Falls, N.B., a postal clerk added in print "Alexandria." The letter was finally sorted to our box. A note was attached by assistant postmaster Hubert Dubois. Hubert informed us that he asked Peter Charlebois for a suggested receiver to answer the letter. Old friend Peter replied, "Try Angus H."

Many, many times our Canadian postal workers are criticized for the snail's pace service. Here is a case that called for ingenuity. So Hubert, step up and take a deep bow. (I have already acknowledged the letter.)

Assuming some News readers will be interested in Mr. Stirrett's inquiry as to the once-noted Alexandria foundry, I will use the Letter from Home to reply in detail.

Mr. Stirrett writes: "I am in possession of an old set of narrow guage railway wheels. The inscription on the wheels read—J. T. Schell, Glengarry, Ontario, July 8, 1911." Mr. Stirrett continues, "I would like to determine the history of the wheels and how they turned up in this part of the country."

I am too far away, as I write, from the files of The Glengarry News to browse through those valuable turn-of-the-century records thus seeking historical data in detail to supplement a reply to Mr. Stirrett. So I must rely on memory.

Jacob T. Schell was a pioneer Glengarry industrial legendary magnate in the class of "Big Rory" MacLennan, Messrs. Munro, McIntosh, McPherson, Chisholm and Cameron (Sandy) to mention a few of the giants in passing.

"J.T.," as he was familiarly known, in addition to his industrial and civic leadership, was also a successful politician. He was a staunch Liberal.

J. T. Schell, as I recall, was more successful with his saw mill and woodwork enterprise than the foundry. However, before World War One both were in the "boom" classification. This lofty status, I suspect, was greatly supported by Sir Wilfrid Laurier government contracts. For instance, it was not unusual to have Schell's talented craftsmen install new post office interior fittings at points as far west as Winnipeg.

And east to the Maritimes. Bear in mind that by coincidence the grandfather of the Glengarry News owner (Eugene A. Macdonald) was the Federal Postmaster General, the Hon. D. A. Macdonald. And J. T. Schell in the 1900 federal election kept Glengarry in the Liberal fold by defeating such an outstanding Conservative Glengarry Canadian as R. R. "Big Rory" MacLennan, the one-time world champion hammer thrower.

Mr. Stirrett, based on the foregoing authentic records, it is logical to assume that the narrow guage railway wheels in your possession were an item in an order of wheels manufactured in Schell's foundry and shipped to a construction site or sawmill in or near your Grand Falls, N.B.

You suggest, Mr. Stirrett, that possibly the wheels you have were used by a sawmill or electric power facilities. That is sound reasoning. I recall, as a boy that at Schell's sawmill in Alexandria the workmen used a narrow guage sort of flat car on rails to convey logs from outside into the area where a huge circular saw trimmed and cut the logs into lumber. Construction railways used the narrow guage track at electric power dam sites and of course in mines. And quoting railway jargon the locomotives were called "dinky-engines." Even today in Newfoundland the CN tracks are still narrow guage with the transfer from standard to narrow guage trucks a fascinating tourist attraction (at least for a railway buff like me) to observe in the railway sheds at Port a Basque, Nfld.

Schell's foundry narrow gauge wheels

Now back to Schell's foundry. The foundry was a typical plant relative to converting steel into such products as narrow guage wheels. The building was about 150x50. The walls contained many glass windows, the traditional way of light for machinists at lathes. No powerful electric lights in those pre-hydro days. Only that provided by the late "Bill" Ritchie at the long-gone powerhouse by the Delisle River. Hence "Power House" road that leads to the Alexandria Flying Club airfield.

The foundry was located on the lot now housing Alexandria's modern fire station. Following World War One the foundry hit financial shoals and ceased to operate. It was leased in the early 1920's by a firm hoping to convert the building into a flourishing carding mill. Unfortunately their ambitions failed. The lot fell back to the town due to unpaid taxes. A few years ago it became the logical site as town property for the fire department headquarters. Thus the end of Schell's foundry. Well, the end so far as turning out narrow guage railway wheels. However, ironically, a distinguished Glengarry tie in the realm of Canadian lacrosse and football was made possible by Schell's foundry and it will exist for posterity, I hope, via the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame.

Among the imported machinists employed at Schell's foundry about the time those wheels were made was a tall, athletic build, skilled craftsman named Fred Anthony.

Fred Anthony obviously, as an eligible bachelor, was a popular figure among the social young of Alexandria at that time. At least one well known and popular saleslady of that era, Maud Lamabe, (Simpson's store now Lalonde's furniture) rated Fred Anthony with esteem and affection.

Here we must interject to explain the Lamabe family. Her father, Alex Lamabe, was a skilled woodworker at Schell's factory. Also a professional violinist. Alex Lamabe had moved his family from Martintown to Alexandria. Mrs. Lamabe was the former Martintown "Sis" McBean. She was a sister of Mrs. MacCallum, noted farmers just a dog trot across the fields from Sam McLeod and Sons' hog raising enterprise.

Fred Anthony married Maud Lamabe. When Schell's foundry was slowing down in production the Anthonys moved to Merriton, a suburb of St. Catharines. (Now St. Catharines.) The Anthonys had a family of boys. Bruce and Jack still in St. Catharines, George, Roxboro, Que., and Matthew "Matt" of Ottawa.

I am not familiar with the Anthony athletic side of the family, however there is evidence that the athletic prowess could be justifiably inherited from the Lamabes. The late Jimmy Lamabe, youngest member of the family, was rated among the best in AHS and Alexandria, 60 years ago, in hockey, track and field, you name it. John Lamabe's son, Jimmy's nephew, in baseball went all the way as a pitcher to Chicago's National League club. Later traded to Expos in the original draft. Still a coach in the majors.

The foregoing brings us to "Matt" Anthony who hardly requires an introduction to many Glengarry sport fans. Growing up in St. Catharines, the once hot-bed of lacrosse in Ontario; it is no wonder that by developing his natural athletic talents Matt Anthony became one of Canada's premier lacrosse players. From St. Catharines he moved on to Quebec City and then Ottawa. Matt coached Alexandria Maroons one summer and if you think he wasn't a stern, able lacrosse coach ask Cameron (Green Valley) MacDonald.

Matt scaled the gridiron heights especially as a university football coach. Jim McCaffrey had Matt with Rough Riders and later traded Matt to the other Roughriders from Saskatchewan.

After hanging up his cleats and taking time out from his electrical business, Matt Anthony successfully coached Ottawa University Gee Gees to Canadian college championships.

Matt's brother George, with Air Canada at Dorval, maintains their mother, Maud Lamabe's Glengarry heritage tie by occasional visits to the Glens and of course he is an avid reader of The Glengarry News.

So folks, that's it. From Schell's foundry narrow guage wheels, catching a pass in the end zone and hitting the hemp with a lacrosse ball. Next week a "Horse named Alex."



RETURNS TO OLD LOOK—Alexandria Hotel returned to its old appearance this past week with the return of its former owner Red McHugh. The barrels have been rolled away and on Monday workers were removing the boat from the terrace piece by piece. The hotel is expected to re-open this weekend.
Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Guidelines announced

The Canadian Organizing Committee for 1981 announced today the guidelines for receiving grants for special projects during the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP). The sub-committee on special projects, chaired by Gilles LeBlanc, developed the project criteria at the second meeting of COC members held October 22-24 in Montreal. The Committee has decided that any Canadian non-profit organization may apply for funding up to $30,000. The Committee has a $1,000,000 grant from the Canadian Government to fund special projects during 1981.

Projects must be realized during the Year and must satisfy one of the following criteria:

1) the project employs or involves disabled persons

2) the project is new and imaginative

3) The project takes the form of a conference. This type of project will receive consideration provided the subject has not been previously covered by this mode in that locality and is composed for/by disabled persons and/or their parents or legal guardians.

4) the project takes place within Canada and is not research oriented.

The Committee will also give additional consideration to exceptional projects.

Project applications must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1981 and addressed to: P.O. Box 1981, Postal Station C, Ottawa K1Y 4N9.

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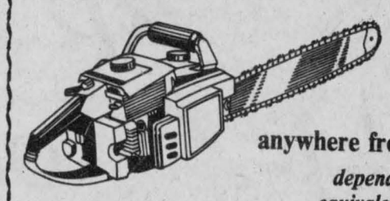

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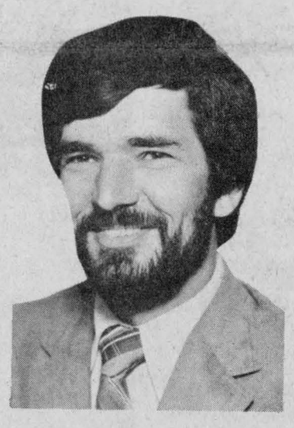

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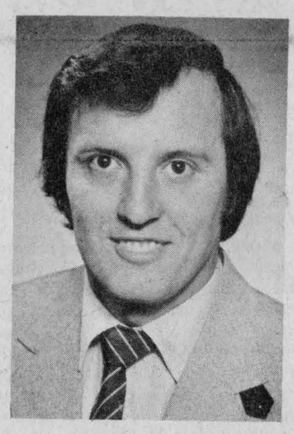

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