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Dalhousie survives 40-car derailment last weekend

The quiet little village of Dalhousie just inside the Quebec border was the scene of a nerve-shattering experience on Friday evening when 40 freight cars plunged from the rails and bounced unfettered into a jumbled mess of wreckage along the tracks.

It was the third derailment in three months in a 40-mile span of CPR track between Dalhousie and Finch.

Miraculously, for the third time, no one was hurt, although the accidents all occurred at railway crossings.

Residents of the town spent anxious hours following the crash as they waited to learn if they would have to evacuate the area when 50,000 gallons of sulphuric acid spewed from the overturned tank cars.

Emergency specialists from Canadian Industries Limited in Cornwall worked with crews from the CPR through the night and on Saturday to try to neutralize the spillage with caustic soda. It was feared the acid would seep into the ground and affect the drinking water. Residents were still advised not to drink the water on Sunday until it could be tested.

Two work crews from Montreal had been dispatched to get at the monstrous job of clearing the crossing and removing the derailed cars. Police also had a gigantic task on their hands trying to hold back the heavy traffic and onlookers.

The only building that was damaged was Bob's Hotel, just alongside the north side of the crossing. One car struck the hotel just over the west entrance on the south side of the building while another took out the south-east corner of the hotel just a few feet away from the stage where the musicians perform.

Bob Humenick, the proprietor, his wife and seven-year-old son were in the opposite side of the hotel when it was struck. They were unharmed although the calamity still looming in their minds on Sunday had left them visibly shaken.

Luckily the place was almost empty at the time because the freight cars were scattered all over the section of parking lot usually filled with customers' cars on Saturday night.

While the hotel did not appear outwardly to have suffered heavy damage, the foundation had been twisted and uneven doors and floors were evidence of the warped condition suffered by the structure as a result of the impact. The proprietor's problems were confounded as the temperatures lowered on Sunday, and his heating system and pipes had been gravely affected. He could not estimate his damage, except that it was way up in the thousands.

Fern Campeau, a farm equipment dealer in Dalhousie and his wife who live just north of the hotel described the incident. "There was this heavy boom, and all the dishes and glasses started rattling. We thought at first it was an explosion or an earthquake. We didn't think of the train until we went outside and saw the wreckage."

The train had been proceeding east from Smiths Falls with 79 cars and most were derailed on the north side of the tracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McDougall of River Beaudette were stopped on the south side of the crossing with their seven-year-old daughter Connie and six-year-old son, Scott.

Mrs. McDougall (Sandra Maville) described the incident as follows: "About 20 or so cars had gone by when we began to hear a rumble, and the cars seemed to be shaking. I was driving and Kenny shouted to back up. Just as I did so, the cars started bumping into each other and bouncing off the tracks. They buckled up and luckily, fell in the opposite direction. It was just a matter of seconds."



ALEXANDRIA QUEEN—Lovely Marie Paule Dumoulin was chosen to wear the crown at the annual Alexandria contest held on Tuesday night. —Staff photo





DETOUR! ROAD CLOSED—The gigantic job of clean up continues at Dalhousie Station where 40 cars of an eastbound freight train left the tracks Friday night. Our picture gives an idea of the big task facing the railway gang and it also graphically illustrates how close Bob's Hotel came to utter destruction. The hotel and the jumble of freight cars filling its parking area are shown top centre in picture above, while the shot at left shows one of the cars was closer than close to the hotel. —Staff photos

Six students slightly injured when school bus in collision

A driver and six children from Laggan School suffered minor injuries last Thursday morning when the bus on which they were travelling came into collision with a truck on the Dalkeith to Laggan run.

Lancaster OPP report that the bus, driven by George Burton of Ste. Anne de Prescott had been following a truck when the vehicle ahead went off the road and struck a snowbank. This resulted in a large cloud of snow being thrown into the air which considerably reduced visibility.

When the bus came out of the snow cloud it collided with a truck, driven by Adrien Menard of Kenyon St., Alexandria, which was headed in the opposite direction.

The bus driver and six students suffered minor injuries. They were transported to Glengarry Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released.

Those injured were George Burton, driver, Kathy Howes, 10, of RR 1, Dalkeith, Heidi Freier, 13, RR 1 Dalkeith, Janet Pidgeon, 12, and her brother Donald, 8, R.R. 1 Dalkeith, Campbell MacLeod, 8, R.R. 2 Dalkeith and Charles Gagnon, 8, R.R. 1 Dalkeith.

No injuries were suffered by the other 18 students on the bus at the time.

Damage to the bus has been estimated at $800 while the estimate for the truck is approximately $500.

Constable Brian Cook of Lancaster OPP is investigating.

Some area public schools may close

Closing of several elementary schools is being considered by the SD&G county board of education and a series of information meetings is being held to discuss the move with interested parents.

Being considered for closing are the Maxville Senior School and the schools at Williamsburg, Monkland, Roxborough Township (Moose Creek) and Stampville.

Ken MacLennan, board superintendent responsible for elementary schools, explained Friday the board is facing a declining enrolment situation at the elementary level. Since 1969, there has been a decrease of 1,655 elementary pupils at the board's schools and this year's decline is projected at 295.

Mr. MacLennan said the enrolment decline, coupled with financial restraints imposed by the provincial government, has caused the board to look at the present utilization of elementary school facilities and that, "certain areas have been designated as requiring further study."

The meetings started Monday at Williamsburg and others will be held at Maxville Senior School, tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.; at Monkland, Monday, Feb. 14 and at Roxborough Township Public School, Tuesday, Feb. 15.

A meeting will also be held for parents in the Lancaster area to discuss transfer of Grade 4 from Lancaster Public School to Lancaster Township Area Public School to equalize enrolment and services. The two schools are now organized as one school. This meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15th.

The Stampville school meeting is planned for Feb. 21st.

Pet shop opens

Alexandria's newest business, a Pets and Pastimes shop, opened on the weekend in the Ouellette Electric block and the owner, Brian Nice, plans his official opening on Friday. Mr. Nice resides on the South River Road, Williamstown, and has a similar business in Montreal.

The local store will handle pets and plants, some play facilities such as kites and a line of soft furnishings, including chairs, lamps, classical reproductions, etc. The pets will include puppies, fish, canaries, budgies, hamsters and guinea pigs and there will be pet foods and cages, aquariums, etc.

Velma Franklin president Glengarry Historical Society

The annual meeting of the Glengarry Historical Society was held at the Church on the Hill, Alexandria, on February 3rd and was very well attended. It followed a tasty pot luck supper arranged by the Refreshment Committee and Mrs. Eve Broomhall.

In his report, the retiring president, G. E. Broomhall, thanked the members for their high degree of participation in 1976, thus assuring a most successful year. Verbal reports were given by Mrs. Jean Morrison for the Glengarry Scottish Museum at Dunvegan, in the absence of the Museum Chairman, Russell Morrison, and by Hugh Douglas for the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum at Williamstown. Robert Kerr reported for the "Old Mill" Committee. The retiring Treasurer, Mrs. Grace MacLeod, presented very encouraging financial statements.

A number of written reports were read from other committee chairmen who were absent from the area at this time. A presentation was made to Harriet MacKinnon for her many years of faithful service as Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Alice Grant, chairman of the Nomination Committee, presented the following slate of officers for 1977, this being ratified by the members:

Past President, G. E. Broomhall; President, Mrs. Velma Franklin; Vice-President, Major R. Grant MacGillivray; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Crowley; Corresponding Secretary, Harriet MacKinnon; Treasurer, Robert J. Reid.

Directors: Alexandria, Sr. Clare MacDonald, Lorne Hall; Charlottenburgh, Susan Clark, Archibald MacDonell; Kenyon, John A. MacLennan; Lancaster Twp., Philip Ross-Ross, Wilfrid St. Pierre; Lochiel, Ron MacDonell; Maxville, Hilda Scott, Osie Villeneuve, MPP.

Committee Chairmen: Antique Fair, Kay Arnott; Archives, Isobel Morton; Highland Games, Harriet MacKinnon; Heritage Canada, Dr. Wilfred Johnston; Glengarry Scottish Museum, Russell Morrison; Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum, Hugh Douglas and Joan Johnston; Aural History, Ann Wardrop; Publicity, Robert Kerr; Refreshments, Marian Loewen; Program Committee, Grace Gordon, Dr. Wilfred Johnston, Helen Kennedy, Eve Broomhall, Dr. George McKiel; Genealogist, Alex Fraser.

Three cars in collision

No one was injured, however one car suffered an estimated $7,000 damage when it was struck by another vehicle, one mile north of Alexandria, early Sunday afternoon.

Lancaster OPP report that a station wagon, owned by Interline Furniture of Hawkesbury, was parked at the side of the road with no one in it.

Visibility at that point was considerably reduced as a result of drifting snow, resulting in a car, driven by Yvon Legault, of Hawkesbury, colliding with the parked vehicle.

Several minutes later a third car, driven by William Fraser of Ste. Anne de Prescott, came into collision with the car owned by Mr. Legault.

In the initial collision the Legault car suffered approximately $200 damage. However when it was struck by the Fraser vehicle an additional $7,000 damage was caused, report police.

Drifting snow was also responsible for the third collision, say the OPP.

New bus line starts today

Andre R. Desjardins of Martintown, will start his Cornwall-Alexandria bus line today, Thursday, Feb. 10th.

The tentative schedule calls for twice a day service both ways leaving Martintown at 7:15 a.m. and 3:40 p.m., and Cornwall at 6:50 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The buses will serve Martintown, Apple Hill, Alexandria, Green Valley, Brown House, Lancaster, Summerstown, Glen Walter and Cornwall.

An ad listing timetables and fares will be found on Page 2.

ARENA-MINDED FOLK

Committee named at Maxville

William Campbell will head a steering committee whose purpose will be to get started on building a new arena at Maxville.

As a first step the committee plans to visit area arenas. We don't plan on anything like Alexandria has," Reeve Hubert Quart explained, "but we do intend to call there and then visit Char-Lan arena in Williamstown, Chesterville, Winchester and Finch Village.

With Mr. Campbell on the new committee are Reeve Quart, Garry Smith of the village council, George Crites, reeve of Roxborough, and Gilles Sabourin of Roxborough council. The Maxville Lions Club, which is taking a keen interest in the proposed arena is represented by Gordon Winter and Bill Kippen; the fair board of Kenyon Agricultural Society by the president, Wilfred Vallance and Walter Blaney.

Kenyon Township is represented by Reeve Albert Faubert and councillor Norman M. MacLeod.

In the meantime, two major points are getting close consideration.

One is the location of the new building. The committee hopes to have it on the fair grounds, Reeve Quart said, because the building can serve other purposes in the summer time, for the fair board and the Highland Games. One important feature might be that it would be available for shelter if the huge annual Games should be troubled with rain. It would have other uses, besides providing a winter ice surface.

The committee hopes to get soil testing under way soon and will start to consider plans for a building after it has a look at what other communities have done.

The other crucial point is the availability and amount of grants which can be applied for under various types of legislation.

Lagoon improvement scheduled for spring start

Sufficient funds have been allocated by the Ministry of the Environment to enable construction to be commenced on the additional sewage treatment facilities (stabilization lagoons) for the Town of Alexandria.

The announcement was made in the form of a letter at the last town council meeting at which time Mayor Bruno Massie said the "enlargement and improvement of the existing facilities would allow the town to virtually double its population, with no further work necessary to the system."

In the letter G. A. Kerr, Minister of the Environment for Ontario, stated that detailed design of these works was completed last year, and tenders will be called early in the spring to enable the successful contractor to complete construction of the works during the summer of 1977.

Three times in the past this project was scheduled to go to tender and for one reason or another the ministry postponed the project.

The lagoons are not the property of the town but rather that of the Ministry of the Environment and are rented by Alexandria.

SPORTS in the GLENS



by ANGUS H. McDONELL

From our abeyance file we have before us the News of December 16th. Why was this issue placed to one side? Because we wished, in our leisure after the holidays, to muse over the gravity to Glengarry in general and Maxville in particular, the lead story on the front page. There before us is a fine winter photo of the Glen's first covered rink. The caption reads: "See new Maxville arena built at fairgrounds." An optimistic way, and justifiably so, of saying Amen to a structure that is symbolic of every facet in both the realm of sport and the cherished heritage handed down to us by our ancestors. And now we also have before us News issue of January 20th. We note where Velma Franklin wrote, "Maxville starts planning for new arena."

The closing of this rink is not only like a great athlete hanging up his gear for the last time. It is writing another chapter of unique hockey history not only here in Glengarry but far beyond our historic boundaries. A story involving hours of tragedy that would have forced other communities of lesser courage to give way to fate. And a story of triumphant financial days coupled with hockey nights of Ottawa Valley championships.

A new chapter is about to be written in a completely different era. The erection of this new arena will depend a great deal on a younger generation. A modern generation with only vague knowledge of past glory, hardships and grief. Only familiar with the present school and minor hockey luxury facilities. Also municipal grants and Wintario windfalls. A way of life considered impossible in our youth.

The present day pattern could well instil a false sense of an easy successful financial campaign. Such an attitude could be disastrous. We feel sure this will not happen, despite the limited area to canvass.

Before relating our reasons why we think positively a new arena will emerge in the colorful fairgrounds complex, we will first relate some of Maxville's hockey history with the hope it will help all involved, regardless of extent, to make this resolution. "We must not falter in this campaign. We must insure continuity of our community's notable traditions and achievements."

And now let us recall, off the cuff, some of our hockey history. The extent of the first hockey competition in Glengarry was governed by the snow condition of the roads linking Maxville, Alexandria, Lancaster, Williamstown, Martintown and Apple Hill.

The late Clarence Cattanach, Williamstown's Eddie Shore or Larry Robinson on defence, once told us that to play a January game in Maxville one night, they hitched a second team of horses ahead of the pole team to buck their way through the snow drifts to be on time. Like all such early hardships this mode of travel was taken in stride to play the game.

However, what our pioneer hockey players and fans did not anticipate was tragedy. And that is how a game abruptly ended in Maxville one night when an Alexandria player was checked heavily resulting in his death. It was ruled accidental.

A pall of gloom hung over both towns for many years. Hockey in Maxville became dormant. In fact a prominent citizen, we were told, vowed he would never attend another match.

Ironically, the game later scaled its greatest heights, even to this day, in Alexandria. Aided by train travel they played in the Lower Ottawa Valley league. In 1913-14 Alexandria met Hull in the first round of Allen Cup play. But Ourtown refused to bury the "hatchet" with Maxville.

In the early Golden Twenties, following World War One and resumption of sport, Maxville once more emerged into the limelight of hockey. Benny Villeneuve, with Ironside College training, was a leader on and off the ice. Among his confreres were Donald John Kippen, Herb Tracey, Leonard Urquhart and Willis Carther to note a few. Due to the still lingering stigma of the fatal accident, Maxville had to play in a league with Martintown, Apple Hill and Third Kenyon.

This was the beginning in Maxville of developing capable hockey players only to have them emigrate to other towns with covered rinks and the occasional buck or two.

Benny Villeneuve and Willis Carther were the first to wave goodbye to the old rink just west of the station. They signed with Russell in the Central Ottawa. Leonard Urquhart became a star with Prescott. Benny played some of his last hockey with the Grimsby Peach Kings while Willis was lured to the gold mine leagues in Kirkland Lake.

By this time the late J. J. MacDonald (Blue Room Joe) was a leading figure both in business and sport in Alexandria. Aided by such other stellar sportsmen as Dave Lalonde and Dr. "Dunc" McIntosh coupled with their Maxville counterparts, Dr. Will MacDiarmid, Domina and Benny Villeneuve the old "grudge" between the towns was deeply buried. It should never have existed in the first place.

Keen competition in inter-town play developed and was well supported by the fans. But emigration was still the bugbear in Maxville. "Yip" Coleman joined the power laden Brockville Magedomas, then on to Kirkland Lake. The Bank of Nova Scotia transferred Dunc Christie and the other Dunc, Hoople, enrolled at Queen's. Sam McCallum, with the black cap like Aurel Joliat, hedgehopped to Finch and Morrisburg.

At this time Maxville sportsmen were faced with a two-pronged dilemma. The old rink near the station was now obsolete in ice surface size and facilities. The rumble of the stock crash resulting in the first signs of a depression prevailed, not only in Maxville, but world wide. Despite such barriers the local powers that be launched a campaign to build a covered rink. This was totally a community effort—and successful.

Glengarry's first covered rink was a great shot in the arm for hockey in the Glens. No longer would the top bracket graduates of Maxville emigrate elsewhere. Soon the trend was reversed. But not even the most optimistic sport fan could visualize the pending hockey heritage.

The NHL had expanded and Jack Adams, first manager and coach of Detroit Red Wings, signed some of the best amateurs from the "cradle of hockey players" as Ottawa and the Valleys was known in those far-off days. Other managers and scouts did likewise. For instance, Johnny Sorrell jumped direct from Chesterville to Canadiens and on to Detroit.

Ottawa Shamrocks and Pembroke's Little Lumber Kings ruled supreme in junior hockey. Hence the demise of senior hockey as we once knew it. The Ottawa and District Hockey Association, recognizing this change, promptly elevated intermediate hockey to almost the former level of senior status. The Ottawa Citizen in accordance with this move donated the Citizen Shield to be emblematic of the Ottawa Valley Intermediate championship.

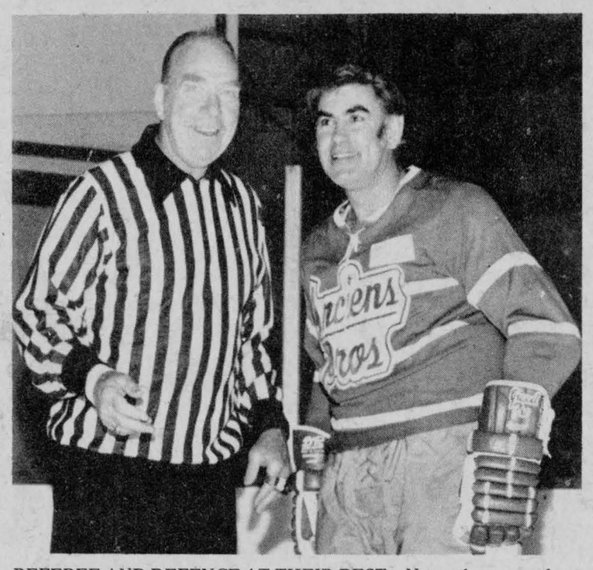
During this transition of hockey in the Valleys, increasing crowds were attending games in Maxville's new arena. The fans were attracted by both the comforts of a covered rink and the yearly improved play of the home brew "Millionaires." The Millionaires progressed from league champions to Ottawa and District play-offs. They travelled all the way to win the Citizen Shield, not once, but three times. This triple crown era prompted the Citizen sports editor Tommy Shields, the Farran's Point farm boy, to have Maxville keep the Shield outright.

However, in the midst of those halcyon days, tragedy struck again. The bright sun of a 1936 summer Monday morning in Maxville was eclipsed by dense gloom caused by the news that two of the town's prominent citizens and Millionaire stalwarts, Lawrence "Marbles" Currier and Lawrence "Coly" Coleman, had been killed the night before in a car accident. Sport fans throughout the Glens and the Valleys were all shocked with another card of fate dealt Maxville.

Once again the community sportsmen had the courage to regroup and carry on. They knew that is what "Marbles" and "Coly" would want them to do. A young grad in physical education plus and a reputable hockey player, Bill L'Heureux, joined the high school staff and obviously the Millionaires. Then Russell was able to reciprocate with Maxville for the previous player help of Benny Villeneuve and Willis Carther. A Guelph U veterinary grad, Dr. Don Gamble, of the hockey Gamble family, Russell, settled in Maxville and began to practise both his profession and in Millionaire workouts.

The results of rebuilding the Millionaires was still another championship that gave Maxville the distinction and right to represent the ODHA in the Maritime 1938-39 CAHA playdowns in Glace Bay, N.S.

In retrospect, we are now in World War Two. The beginning of the end of the Millionaire era. Next week we will conclude with evidence supporting our reasons why we think positively that a new arena will emerge in the colorful fairgrounds complex.



REFEREE AND DEFENCE AT THEIR BEST—Not so long ago these two men, Red Storey, left and Dollard St. Laurent, brought crowds to their feet at the Montreal Forum. Storey was the controversial referee of the long ago, six-team N.H.L., and St. Laurent one of the best defencemen to put on a Canadien sweater. Both will be at the Alexandria Sports Palace, Friday night when the Montreal Old Pros take on the Alexandria Old Timers. Game time, 8 p.m.

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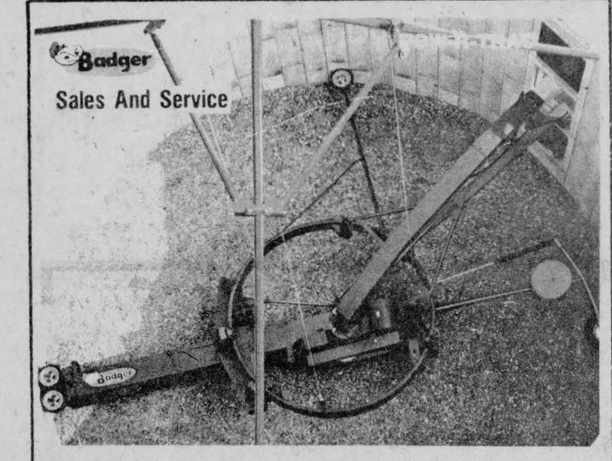

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Maxville and Area

by

Velma Franklin

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Recent visitors with Miss Jessie Christie of Mechanic St. E. were Ina Jackson and Agnes Russell of Verdun, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hubbeard of Peterborough who spent four days with Miss Christie.

LIONS BREAKFAST

The Maxville Lions' Club is holding another Lions' Breakfast, on February 13th . . . a Sunday morning . . . at the Maxville Community Hall from 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Juice, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee . . . $2 for adults, $1 for children under twelve. Everybody welcome.

4-H CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITY

On Saturday, February 5th the Maxville 4-H Homemaking Club resumed its activity with the nine members of the Club meeting in the Maxville Senior Public School. New officers elected were: President, Barbara Ann Van Loon, Vice-Pres. Lynn Michaud, Secretary Kim Warwick, and Treasurer Kim Dehaas. Press reporting will be done by Joanna Jasiewicz. The current 4-H session is sponsored by the Maxville Women's Institute. The Club name "Maxville Pins and Needles" was chosen because the girls will be learning clothes making. Meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Room of the Maxville Senior Public School. A very successful session is anticipated.

NEW SWEATERS FOR MIDGETS

Master Feeds has provided Allan Blaney's Midget Hockey Team with a fine new set of sweaters, in the compnay colors of purple and yellow, quite distinct from all the other team sweaters, especially out on the ice.

ANGLICAN SERVICE

The service this Sunday at St. Michael's Anglican Church will be Holy Eucharist at 9:00 a.m.

Maxville Anglicans had annual meet

The annual vestry meeting for St. Michael's Anglican Church, Maxville, was held on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Franklin, following a pot luck supper and Evensong. The meeting was chaired by Fr. Peter Durrett and began with the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting by vestry clerk Mrs. Clarice Sinclair. The minutes are approved and signed by those of the congregation who are members of the Anglican Church and no other, 16 years of age, and have been attending and supporting St. Michael's for the past five months.

The rector's report showed encouraging activity in a small but vigorous congregation. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McRae and family have joined the congregation, and Margaret Ann MacCrimmon was baptized. A highlight of the year was the visit of the Bishop, with three confirmations. Fr. Peter re-iterated his belief that the whole congregation must meet on a Sunday to insure the continued progress and growth of the church. He commended Edward Sinclair who never missed a Sunday in his duties as server. The visit of the Bishop is planned for approximately the same time this year, the last Sunday in June. In the fall there had been an inspiring visit from the congregation and choir of St. Barnabas, Ottawa, in celebration of the Patronal Day of St. Michael's. John Sinclair had acted as a lay delegate to Synod.

St. Michael's comprises 18% of the Parish of Long Sault, but enjoys one-third of the Sunday services. This year there had been excellent participation in the Carol Service at Long Sault, but a smaller attendance at the Ecumenical Service in St. Michael's. A set of white vestments had been given in memory of Mrs. Ruth Shields. Fr. Peter had two goals in mind for this year . . . firstly an increased participation in the service in general. This was never meant to be a one-man show, and participation could be improved by having a member of the congregation read the Epistle each Sunday. He also wished to see more use made of the newly-published Good News Bible, a modern translation of the scriptures, in the Evensong. Growth, change, and development are essential to the forward progress of the church.

A very encouraging financial statement was presented, and plans were made for some minor repairs and alterations to the church building. Appointments for this year . . . Rector's Warden, Erwin Shields, Peoples' Warden Merton Casey, Treasurer Jean Casey, and Lay Delegate to Synod John Sinclair. Since there is no Central Parish Committee, no delegate was appointed to this. Mrs. Durrett gave a brief report on the manse at Long Sault which needs some repair work and invited interested members of the congregation to view the building. Erwin Shields was reappointed voting delegate to the Maxville Manor annual meeting, and Mrs. Sherman McRae was appointed as substitution for Mrs. Hilda Scott. Mrs. Velma Franklin was appointed co-ordinator of the weekly readings of the epistle by members of the congregation. It was agreed to purchase six copies of the Good News Bible. Erwin Shields suggested that the families in the congregation might take turns in doing the weekly chores at the church . . . a task that has been performed with extraordinary faithfulness by Merton Casey. This would include cleaning, snow shovelling, and lawn mowing in the summer. It was decided to make a list for this purpose.

MAXVILLE LIONS STAGED SHOW

The Maxville Lions braved a fierce storm Friday night to put on their annual January birthday party at the Manor . . . the very popular Fashion Show. Don Bond was M.C. for the event, and Cathy Clay provided piano accompaniment and led the singsongs. President Noble Villeneuve brought the club greetings.

There was an elegant parade of fashions . . . Gordon Winter in dreamy summer attire, Ernie Cameron (a resident at the Manor) in a somewhat dated dinner gown; Ralph Pomeroy in cuddly sleepers, with bonnet and bottle yet; Billy Campbell seduction itself in negligee, wig . . . and curlers; Mert Casey in a very old-fashioned evening gown; Barry Hanniman, also attired for a night out; Gerald Jans in a Dutch costume; and Roger Aubin in evening wear with furs. Roger entertained with a fine demonstration of step-dancing, and everyone enjoyed an old-fashioned sing-song. There were greetings and gifts for the eighteen residents who were celebrating their birthdays this month.

Maxville United Church reviewed active year

Under the chairmanship of its new minister, the Rev. Paul G. Grassie, the 52nd annual meeting of the Maxville United Church congregation was held recently. An excellent pot luck supper was served by the ladies of the church prior to the meeting.

Representatives of the various organizations presented their reports. Notably, the Board of Stewards reported on extensive improvements to the church building and manse, with a further list of priorities for the coming year. In the choir report a legacy of $1,500 from the estate of the late Mrs. D. J. McEwen, a former member, was announced.

The church Treasurer, Mrs. Herb Lovesey, and envelope secretary Miss Hattie Hughes, presented very encouraging financial reports with a total income of almost $25,000 and a bank balance of almost $3,000. The Christian Education committee reported that all the youth groups were functioning well except for the Youth Choir which requires a leader. An innovative group for mothers and preschoolers meets each Wednesday morning and is proving very popular with the 18 mothers and their 25 children. This group is not restricted to members of the congregation, and all ladies are welcome.

Appointed to the Board of Stewards were Douglas McMillan, Mrs. Dorcas MacDougall and Mrs. Verna MacGregor, with Miss Leah Lovesey and Erin Blair representing the Young People. The new elders appointed to the Session after a ballot vote by the members of the congregation were Eldred Scott, Elgin Montgomery, and Herb Lovesey. Reappointments included Gordon Winter as recording steward, Miss Hattie Hughes, envelopes secretary, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis, auditors.

It was announced that a Memorial Fund has been set up and donations to it will be used to purchase permanent memorials. The usual votes of thanks were expressed, including a very hearty one to Mr. and Mrs. Grassie, before the meeting closed with the benediction.

Big night at arena

The Maxville Bantam Highlanders are hosting an eight team Bantam Tournament this Saturday, February 12th . . . starting at 8:00 a.m. at the Maxville rink. Teams participating are from Osnabruck Township, Morrisburg, Ottawa East, Iroquois, Nepean, Char-Lan and Alexandria.

Following the Bantam Tournament at 8:00 p.m. that evening is the Game of the Year between the Maxville and District SuperMax and the CJSS Stumblebums. SuperMax Captain Bill Boom-Boom Campbell says "The team is ready for anything the Stumble-Bums can come up with." Rumors coming out of the StumbleBums' camp indicate they are bringing something special in the form of a power line made up of some Old-Timer recruits—Nick Haramis, Bob Bingley, Cy Miller, Pat O'Neil, Gus Lebrun and the Bionic Man.

Mark Pilotte and Bruce Pilon apparently have something else up their sleeves. Wayne Waldroff says although goal-tending is not his game he will be hard to beat with his four by six foot goalie stick. SuperMax coach Larry Baker feels confident with his line-up . . . he's looking for superb goal-tending from Peter Wensink and Marc Guindon and a lot of goals from Bill Hull Kippen, Don the Rocket Bond, and Ralph the Road-Runner Pomeroy.

Miss Valerie Rolland's figure skating class will put on a figure skating program between the first and second periods of the game. The proceeds from this entertaining, fun-filled evening for the whole family are towards the New Arena Fund. Come out and help Minor Hockey in their efforts towards this essential community project.

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Lochiel edges Bulls for play-off berth

In the first game last Thursday night, the B&M Bulls in a must game came from behind a 1—0 deficit to defeat third place Glengarry Hotel 3—1. That win enabled the Bulls to advance to within only one point of third place.

Bulls' veteran defenceman Leo March showed his experience in the crucial game, as he set up Rick Valade for their first goal, on a beautiful passing play. Joe Martin got the second Bulls' goal at 9:32 of the last period while they had a man advantage.

With only 48 seconds remaining in the game Glengarry pulled their goalie, but only to have Leo March bank a shot off the boards into the middle of the empty net. Remi Decoeur drew first blood of the game, as he scored on a pass from Ron Leblanc, but that was to be the last Glengarry goal. Final score Cornwall Bulls 3, Glen Hotel 1.

Nothing much can be said about the second game as Trottier Bros. walked away with an easy 7 to 0 win over last place Alexandria Moulding. Top scorer of the league Richard St. Denis improved on his total points as he scored a hat trick.

Before the last game started between Lochiel and North Lancaster Lochiel found themselves in a desperate situation. As a result of the Cornwall victory over Glengarry, Lochiel remained two points behind Cornwall for a fourth and final play-off position with only one game remaining after tonight's action.

North Lancaster opened the scoring early in the first period as Phil Dumouchel took a pass from his brother Doug, went in alone, and made a great move on goalie Ian McKay. He put the ball in the net for the first goal of the game.

However Lochiel came right back to tie the game as Denis Decoeur let go a quick shot that beat goalie Gerry Laferriere. J. P. Claude set up Leroy Robinson in front of the goal and he made no mistake putting the ball past the Lochiel goaltender. N. Lanc. went ahead 2 to 1 before the end of the first period.

In the second period Lochiel put on the pressure and Michel Decoeur on a pass from Earl MacLennan, let go a sharp angle shot that went through Gerry Laferriere's legs. That was the last scoring in regulation time.

Overtime prevailed and the pressure was on Lochiel. Their entire season came down to five minutes of overtime against the number one team in the league. In overtime, hustle and determination can sometimes overcome experience. That was what Lochiel had to and did prove. After two minutes of play John Dumouchel took a long pass from Earl MacLennan and out ran his opponent to direct the ball into an empty net.

Fourth place was decided on the last game of the season as Glen Hotel defeated second place Trottier Bros 3—1.

The win enabled Glengarry to finish the season one point ahead of fourth place Lochiel.

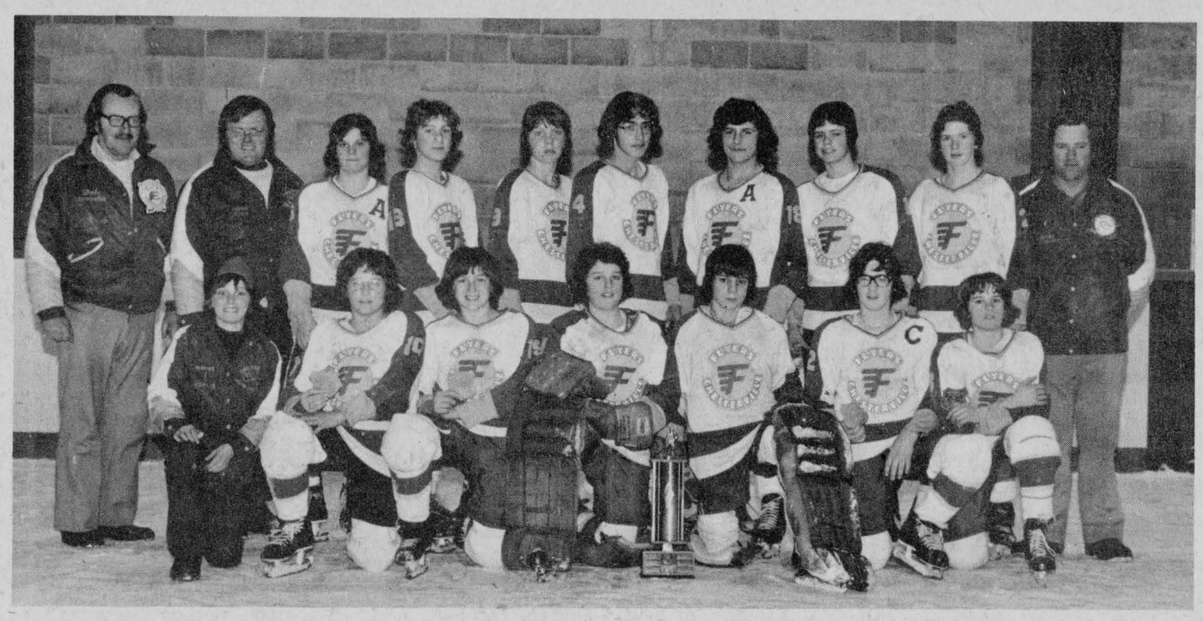
Lochiel stole fourth place away from the Bulls after the regular season ended, they ended up tied for fourth, their record against each other was split—two wins and two tie games each. The only difference was that Lochiel scored two more goals than the Bulls did against each other.

North Lanc. lost their second overtime game in a row at the hands of the Bulls. Henry Lapensee got the winning goal. The other game saw Lochiel down Alexandria Moulding 6 zip. Michel Decoeur had a good night scoring two goals and one assist.

Semi-finals start Thursday the 10th at 8 p.m., Lochiel vs North Lancaster; 9 p.m. Glengarry Hotel vs. Trottier Bros.

Final Standings

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
N. Lanc	30	23	1	6	47
Trottier	30	18	0	12	36
Glengarry	30	16	1	13	33
Lochiel	30	14	2	14	32
B&M	30	14	2	14	32
Alexandria	30	1	0	29	2



CHESTERVILLE CHAMPS—The Bantam travelling team from Chesterville defeated Alexandria Sunday, and won the "B" series trophy in the local hockey tournament. Left to right, front, Wayne Harper, stick boy, Mike Beckstead, Garry Beckstead, Chris Laflamme, Eddy Wittereen, Curtis McMillan, Marc Laflamme; back row, Dale McMillan, manager, Bernie Harper, coach, Ricky Grisel, David Byers, Donnie Richards, Doug Rance, Glendon Shay, Stephen Jones, Donnie Serviage and manager Peter VanKessel. —Staff photo

Tri-Town takes bantam honors

Overtime put the pressure on but the "A" series win went eventually to the Tri-Town team when they defeated Cornwall 3 to 2 in the Bantam Hockey Tournament at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Sunday.

A close checking game with better than average end to end play saw the teams battle to a 2 to 2 draw at the end of regular time.

This forced the removal of both goaltenders for overtime. However, the puck never got out of the Cornwall end of the ice and Mike Bradish was able to slip it in for the game winning point. Mike also got Tri-Town's second goal with the first point coming off the stick of Pat Kilcoyne.

Scoring for Cornwall were Serge Goddard and Denis Piche.

In the "B" series race, Chesterville was able to defeat Alexandria 5 to 3.

Unfortunately for Alexandria, the team didn't play its usual brand of hockey and only went all out for about ten minutes of the entire game.

Scoring for Chesterville were Donnie Richards with a pair, Glendon Shay, Marc Laflamme and Curtis McMillan.

Alexandria points were made by Kieran McCormick, Marc Bellefeuille and Gilles Depratto.

Carnival bonspiel enjoyed

Sixteen teams participated Sunday in the carnival mixed bonspiel at the local curling rink.

Claude and Micheline Ouellette were in charge of play and Bonhomme Carnaval was present with the candidates for queen.

Carnival Chairman Gaetan Giroux presented prizes to the winning rinks. They were:

2-Game high—Roy's Garage—Roger Roy, skip, Muriel Roy, Carol St. Laurent, Denise Lemieux.

Runner-up—Royal Bank—Louis Lafrance, skip, Andre Peltier, Jo-Anne Lapierre and Christiane Rozon.

1-Game high—Glengarry Motor Sales—Gaetan Ravary, skip, Marie-Paule Ravary, Raymond Beaupre, Armande Beaupre.

Runner-up—Mr. Mann Men's Wear—Jeannette Graham, skip, Joan Ryan, Robert Graham, J. P. Miron.

The curling club's annual invitational men's bonspiel opens Sunday afternoon and entries are expected to reach 56. Final playdowns will be held Saturday, Feb. 19th.

Stars down Cosmos 11-5

by Carman MacMillan

On Saturday, Feb. 5th at Canterbury High School the Glengarry Stars played their rivals, Cosmos "B" and the Stars came out on top with an 11—5 victory. Cosmos "B" were right on our tail in the standings and this proved to be an interesting contest. The Cosmos were our big opposition last season along with the Ottawa Gaels. Cosmos knew they had to beat us to stay close to the first position, but the Stars also knew that they needed the win to help keep them solidly in first place.

The Stars and Cosmos put on a great soccer game for the full hour. Both goaltenders were great time and again.

In the first half, the Stars had their second penalty shot called against them in five games and came out on the short end again.

The second half was all the Stars as we scored six unanswered goals, while Cosmos could muster only one goal.

The defence was a little slack in the first half but came up with big plays in the second half keeping the Cosmos to only one goal.

Again our big line was Herbie Maley and Pierre Theoret who now are known as "Golden Toe Theoret" and "Hot Foot Herbie." They came up with four goals as Hot Foot got three while Golden Toe collected one. The defence again came up with their share of goals as Jackie MacLean got two, John MacPherson, two and Mark Barlow with one. Earl MacLennan and Wally Martin were the other goal scorers.

This season, three divisions and eighteen teams make it more interesting for all concerned. The winners in the three divisions plus a wild card are in the semi-finals at the end of the schedule.

The boys again are showing keen interest as they are always talking soccer and I hope they keep that up for the remainder of the season indoors and outdoors.

Also speaking to the President of the Ottawa league they hope to have the summer schedule ready for the first of March.

Our next game is on Feb. 12th at Sir Wilfrid Laurier High School against Scotia at 11 a.m.

This week's photos are again two rookies, Donald MacNaughton and Wally Martin.

Donald played for Glen Sandfield minor systems and last season played in goal for the Glengarry Stars in the Glengarry league and also was a goaltender for the Ottawa Glengarry Stars in the Ottawa league. Now he is



playing his first season for the Stars in the indoor league.

Wally played for the Glengarry Clansmen in the senior division in Glengarry last season and also plays for the Glengarry District High School's soccer squad who are going to Smiths Falls in the spring.

Wally now plays for the Stars in the indoor league and is a very good and upcoming player in this his rookie season.

Top mixed curlers here this weekend

Some of the top curlers in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec will be in action on Alexandria curling lanes this weekend. Men and women curlers will be competing for the Lady Gilmour Trophy, the mixed championship of the Canadian Branch, Royal Caledonian Curling Club.

Play will be proceeding simultaneously in seven area curling clubs, among them Lancaster, Alexandria, Vankleek Hill and Hawkesbury.

At the above clubs games are scheduled on Friday at 3 p.m. and on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Other games will be played at the Hawkesbury and Lachute clubs Saturday and Sunday and the finals will be played at the Brownsburg Curling Club at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

A banquet for the visiting curlers will be held at the Vankleek Hill Curling Club on Friday night and a dance will be held Saturday night at the Hawkesbury Club.

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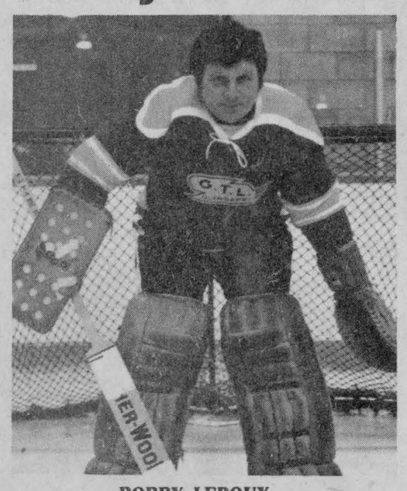

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Glens still in race for play-off berth

Assistant coach Rod Shepherd watched painfully while the Junior Glens blew a two-goal lead going into the final period, but still had praise for them in a 7—5 loss to the league-leading Vanier 72's.

"We're a good team and we played exceptionally well, our skating and passing was precise, under extreme pressure we had outstanding goal tending by Dean Macdonell."

"We go all season with just a few minor injuries then 'Bingo', our dressing room looks like a hospital ward after the first period."

"You cannot lose key players when you play a top-notch club like Vanier 72'."

"We are still in the thick of the play-off berth race and we meet Metcalfe Jets this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Sports Palace"

Goalie Dean Macdonell stopped 44 shots including 18 in the third period, but it was to no avail with the Jr. Glens down two defencemen.

Cameron McCormick went out with an eye injury and Luc Poirier with a nose injury. He only played half of his normal ice shifts. Veteran forward-defence Robert Lajoie suffered torn shoulder muscles.

Coach Shepherd called on his rookie line Jacques Lajoie, Ewen McCormick and Richard Depratto, who gave an outstanding and fine all-round play every time they stepped onto the ice.

After losing to the Jr. Glens the last two meetings Vanier Coach John Atkinson finally called on his players to watch the Glens high scoring line of Frank St. Pierre and club top-scorer Paul Seguin and Michel Beauclair.

Both Norm Laliberte and Randy McDonell played a very strong game on defence, Randy coming up with his first goal of the season.

The Junior Glens still hold a three-point lead over Metcalfe for fourth place.



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Cornwall atoms won at Char-Lan

In the Char-Lan Atom invitational tournament held at the Charlottenburgh arena Saturday and Sunday the Cornwall Twp. team went home with the "A" Martintown Village trophy.

John Deboer Upholstering Char-Lan Atoms were the "B" Champs, winning the Martintown Village "B" trophy.

The scores: Cornwall Twp. 7, Char-Lan 2; Alexandria 16, Maxville 2; Chesterville 8, Osnabruck 0; Iroquois 6, Cornwall "B" 1.

In the "B" semi-finals, Char-Lan downed Maxville 11—0. Donnie Avery 3, Allan Flaro 3, Tommy Pasco 2, Stevie Des Roches 2, Robert Fourney 1 goal. This enabled the host team to compete Sunday afternoon for the "B" trophy.

In the other "B" division, Osnabruck met Cornwall, the score 3 to 2 for Osnabruck. Osnabruck got goals from Sheldon Harris, Douglas Rupert and Michel Mitchle. Cornwall scorers were Kevin Poapst, Mario Halle. This set the stage for Osnabruck Twp. to do battle with the host Char-Lan team Sunday at 2 p.m.

In the "B" finals John Deboers Char-Lan Atoms out-passed and out-scored Osnabruck 7 to 0. Allan Flaro recorded his second hat trick of the tournament to lead Char-Lan. Roddy McKenzie 2, Donnie Avery 1, Stevie Des Roches 1, Dan Fourney and David Carmody shared their second shut-out of the tournament.

Donald Flaro of Martintown, presented the Martintown "B" Village trophy to Captain Donnie Avery of Char-Lan Atoms.

In the "A" semi-finals, Cornwall Twp. met Alexandria and won 4 to 3 in overtime. Daren Stewart, Timmy Shields and Philip Brown scored for the Twp. team. Roch Sabourin scored all Alexandria goals, then Philip Brown won the game in sudden death overtime.

In the other "A" division game Iroquois downed Chesterville 7 to 1. Iroquois scorers were Andy Lee 2, Tony Picotte 2, Darin Hall, Mike Vellkamp, Timmy Toupin, one goal each.

Chesterville goal scorer was Mike Van Delst. This enabled Iroquois to face Cornwall Twp. Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the "A" championship game. The score Cornwall Twp. 2, Iroquois 1. Timmy Shields got both Twp. goals; Tony Piatte scored for Iroquois. Jake Leonard, tournament chairman, presented Cornwall Twp. Captain Herbie Seguin with the Village of Martintown "A" Champ trophy.



TOURNAMENT TROPHY TAKERS—Alexandria's midget Glens made it to the "B" finals Saturday afternoon at the Sports Palace, and won the series championship. They lost their first game to Cornwall but gave a better showing in the next two when they shut-out both Winchester and Hawkesbury. Front row, left to right, Doug Brown, Richard Cholette, John MacDonell, Mike Sullivan, Alain Giroux, Mike Wray, Daniel Giroux and Michel Bellefeuille. Back row, left to right, Kelly Epp, stick boy, Barry MacDonald, Coach, Mike Crack, Carter MacDonald, Scott Hay, Terry Epp, Sandy Maclaren, Leo Seguin, Allan Poulin, Trainer, Rupert Epp, Manager and Allan MacDonell.

—Staff photo

Potsdam midgets take top honors

The team from Potsdam N.Y. won the "A" series championship in the Alexandria Winter Carnival midget hockey tournament, Saturday, when they defeated Maxville 3 to 1 at the Sports Palace.

Maxville gave it their best effort but were outskated by Potsdam who also iced a somewhat larger team in the size and weight division giving them that extra little bit of help in their eventual victory.

Scoring for Potsdam were Phil Vivlamore, Randy Boyer and Lucas Brown, with the lone Maxville point coming off the stick of Hubert Sauve.

The "B" series trophy went to Alexandria after they defeated Hawkesbury 3 to 0 in the local's second straight shut-out of the tournament.

In their 4 to 0 win over Winchester the points came from Daniel Giroux with a pair; Mike Sullivan and Michel Bellefeuille with singles.

The final and trophy winning game saw a pair of goals come from Leo Seguin and a single from Mike Sullivan with assists from Michael Crack, Michel Bellefeuille, Carter MacDonald and Scott Hay.

KC to have hockey night

The Alexandria Council K of C has scheduled a hockey tournament for April 7th at the Glengarry Sports Palace, with no age limit on those entered in the competition. However, all players must be members of a K of C council.

All teams are guaranteed at least two games and each player will receive a souvenir crest of the tournament. The competition is limited to eight teams on a first come, first served basis.

No C.A.H.A. player or any one who has played organized hockey in the past two years may participate.

An entry fee of $50 should be forwarded with each team's entry form to Gerry Beauclair, 9 Front St., Alexandria, 525-3546 or Cameron McCormick, McCormick Road, Alexandria, 525-3387.

The Alexandria Community Hall will be open during the tournament.

Three junior rinks scored

Bad road conditions cut participation in the first bonspiel sponsored by Alexandria junior curlers on Saturday. Twelve teams were expected but only seven showed, including three local rinks.

An Alexandria rink skipped by Jim Labonte was top point maker. Playing with him were Diane Larocque and John Hope.

Runners-up were the Brownsburg foursome of Lorne Bates, skip, Nancy Tomulty, Laird Tomulty and Ingrid Clausen.

The consolation round was won by a second Alexandria rink skipped by Terry Labonte. Other players were Sherry Macdonell, Rocky Metivier and Debbie Ryan.

Runners-up were the Alexandria rink of Richard Aubry, skip, Elaine Aubry, Denis Desrosiers and Joanne Lalonde.

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LANCASTER and area

A skating party was held at the home of Mrs. Eileen Manson, Bainsville, by the 1st Lancaster Beaver Colony.

The first Lancaster Cub pack held their skating party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Frechette in South Lancaster. The boys are busy preparing exhibits for the annual hobby show to be held in Cornwall on February 19th.

SHOWER HELD

A bridal shower was held in Knox Church Hall in honor of Miss Allison Urquhart.

Mrs. Garry McLeod escorted the future bride to a decorated chair, read an address and presented gifts on behalf of those present. After the gifts were admired and passed around, Allison expressed her heartfelt thanks to all.

Several games were played and the winners were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skues, Mrs. D. A. Fraser, Mrs. Cecil Shennett, Misses Heather and Melanie Urquhart and Mrs. Alex Lalonde.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Garry McLeod, Mrs. Pat Welsher and Mrs. Diane Bowles. Miss Urquhart will be married to Brian Main in Alexandria on February 12th.

To proceed with tennis court project

The tennis court project sponsored by the Glengarry District High School Committee has been approved in principle by the Town of Alexandria and the SD&G County School Board, informed Committee Chairman at the February meeting held at GDHS.

The committee appointed to look after the project has learned that a survey of the location must be done before the work can proceed. The School Board will pay for the survey and will lease the property for a 20 year period.

An approximation of cost was: for fence, 10 ft. with gates, $6,798; nets, $700; paving, $3,750; posts, $800 and miscellaneous, $200. There would be about 300 hours labor required.

Grants are expected from Wintario and the Community Centres Act but approximately $3,000 must still be raised locally.

Discussion took place on the proposed closing of the Area Office in Alexandria. This was established, explained GDHS principal Mr. Lloyd because of the large area involved when the schools were all amalgamated. One office had been set up in Morrisburg and one here. He stated he found it useful for different situations and parents were able to take problems there instead of having to go to Cornwall.

It was decided to invite officials from the Board Office in Cornwall to the next committee meeting to discuss the local office.

A film entitled "Doing it Wrong" was presented by Const. Hugh McClements of the Lancaster Detachment OPP. The film dealt with a situation involving a group of young campers when a sequence of events resulted in a tragedy they had not anticipated. The story in the film contained several very worthwhile pointers for adults and young alike.

The committee highly endorsed the film for showing at local schools.



THAT'S WHAT WE CALL SPORTSMANSHIP—Cornwall's Bantam entry in the local hockey tournament displayed what we thought was a great touch of sportsmanship when they skated around the ice following their defeat, with their banner borne high—"Cornwall thanks you" in English and French. It was a happy contrast to the Hawkesbury Midget coach who refused to let his boys shake hands with the winners at the end of their game. —Staff photo

Mrs. Latulippe died Feb. 3

Marie Rose Latulippe, a resident of Glen Robertson for the past 40 years and wife of the late Napoleon Latulippe, passed away Friday, Jan. 28 at Maryvale Nursing Home, Glen Nevis. She was going to be 78 on February 3rd.

Mrs. Latulippe was the daughter of the late Antoine Lavergne and Rose Marleau. Left to mourn are her three sons and three daughters, Miss Yvette Latulippe, Montreal; Laurier, Glen Sandfield; Therese, Mrs. Lucien Seguin, Glen Robertson; Francoise, Mrs. Marcel D'Amour, Montreal; Mario and Jean-Maurice, Glen Robertson.

She is also survived by one sister Mrs. Raoul Latulippe, Montreal, as well as 22 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The funeral was held at St. Martin of Tours, Glen Robertson. Interment in the spring in the family plot at Glen Robertson.

Pallbearers were three grandsons, Richard Latulippe, Michel and Bernard D'Amour, two nephews Leo Latulippe, Etienne Benoit and his son Gilbert Benoit.

Drainage allocation down

Correspondence received by the Township of Lancaster from the Ministry of Transport and Communications advises that all bridges with a 20-foot span on public roads will be surveyed this year to check on their condition.

The allocation this year for tile drainage in the township will be $199,500. This is $55,500 less than last year.

Funeral today

Mrs. Ella Periard died Monday in hospital at Montreal. Her death at 86 followed a very brief illness.

Mrs. Periard was the former Ella Larocque, daughter of John and Celina Larocque of Alexandria.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Major of Montreal and two grandchildren as well as one brother and four sisters: Bert Larocque, Margaret Larocque and Mrs. Sarto Leger, Alexandria; Mrs. Leopold Marcoux and Mrs. Theresa Trottier of Verdun.

The funeral will be held today, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. from the Morris Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church.

Char-Lan carnival

The crowning of the Queen and Consorts at the Char-Lan Winter Carnival will take place on Wednesday, February 16th at the school auditorium.

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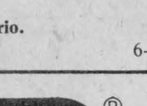

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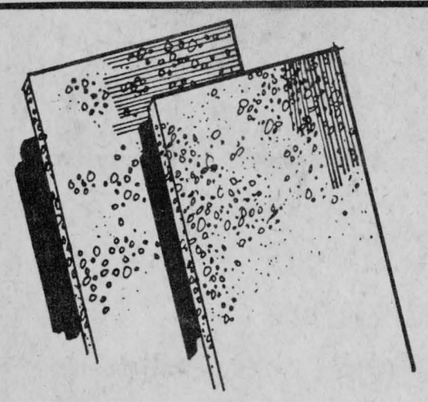

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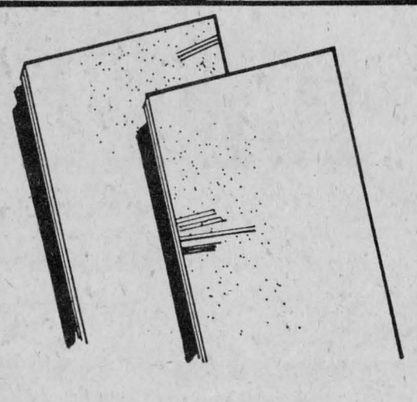

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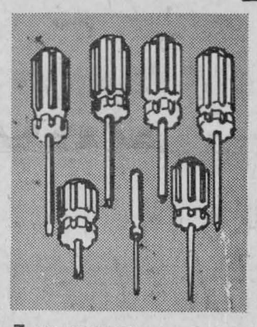

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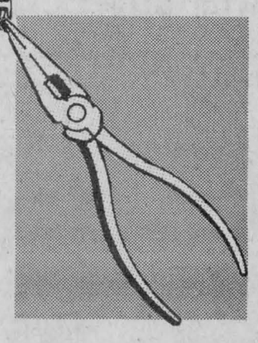

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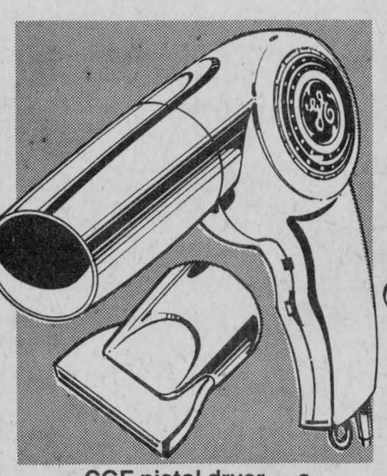

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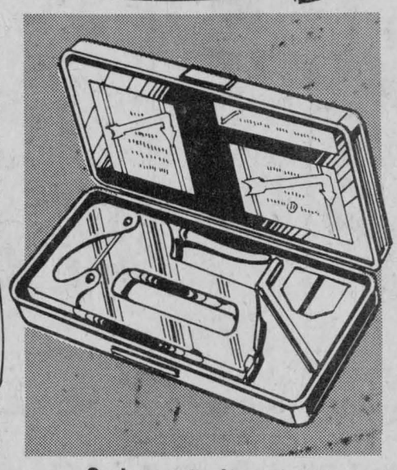

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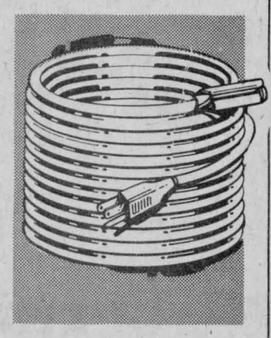

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

Currently in Florida for a holiday, where they report the weather is not as warm as anticipated are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Menard, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeaurond, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Meilleur, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Menard and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Menard.

Lee MacDonald, Glen Nevis, left last week for Alberta.

Barry MacDonald, St. Raphael's village, left last week for Calgary.

Alexandria curlers won five of their 10 games in play at the Quebec Winter Carnival last week. Perennial Quebec bonspiel participants are: Duncan Macdonald, Doug Baxter, Laurent Major, Donat Boisvenue, Roger Roy and Lloyd Fawthrop of Lancaster.

Donat and Doug had previously received their 10-year "decater" pins for attendance. Dunc, Laurent and Roger got theirs this year.

Dumoulin is queen

Miss GDHS, Marie Paule Dumoulin was chosen queen of the 11th Alexandria Carnival at the annual competition held Tuesday night in the auditorium of Glengarry District High School.

She was the winner of a trip for two to Guadeloupe, $300 in cash, color photo, travelling outfit, coiffure, gold chain, leather handbag and pendant.

Runner-up was Shelley Crack, Miss Sauve Real Estate. Her prize was a portable TV, $95 in cash, color photo, gold chain, naturalizer shoes, coiffure, pendant and clothing certificates worth $25.

Kelly Smyth, Miss Alexandria Moulding, was second princess and her prizes were the same as the first princess.

Chosen by the girls themselves was again Shelley Crack as Miss Congeniality. The honor was worth $35 in cash.

The girls were judged on personality, talent and the answer to a question. To qualify originally, the contestants had to sell 300 "bonhomme" tokens and 600 if they wanted to earn 10 points which were included in their overall total.

The contestants chose their own order of appearance. Marie Paule Dumoulin's talent was a creative dance and in response to her question about the effects of the Sports Palace on the community, she said it was not only a great asset for the young sports minded but a place where all generations could get together for enjoyment.

Cathy Fox performed a lively "Sailors Hornpipe" and skit. What were her views on friendship—this was one of the most important facets of one's life she felt, to have someone to trust, depend on and talk to, and it is important to choose friends wisely, she feels.

"Do your best at whatever your lot in life may happen to be" was the theme of Miss Jeunesse 225, Joanne Larose. Her presentation was verbal and she concluded with the poem—"If you can't be the pine on the top of the hill." What were her thoughts on Women's Lib? she was asked, and she thought men and women should have the same educational opportunities and equal pay for equal work.

A presentation on the balance bar and gymnastic routine to Nadia's theme, was chosen by Suzanne Belanger, Miss Betty Bread, for her talent show. What does she like best at GDHS? Why, her teachers of course, they are always so helpful and kind, she claims.

Shelley Crack presented a nostalgic skit for her talent portraying a bride on her wedding day reminiscing on the joys and sorrows of events in her growing up. If she could go anywhere in the world, where would she go? To see the rest of Canada she said, she only knew Quebec and Ontario.

Kelly Smyth's bar-maid presentation featured some fancy hip-swinging as she did her cleaning-woman routine. What were her comments on "Women's place is in the home"? It was a good place for a woman but not the only one as there were careers women must follow today as well, she thought.

Miss Revolution 71, Nicole Theoret, performed a kitchen-based skit with humorous telephone monologues included. Regarding her question about violence on TV, she thought programs should be scheduled for the viewers with violent programs presented later at night.

Jean Yves Jeaurond acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening assisted by last year's queen, Joann Gallant.

Mayor Bruno Massie congratulated the contestants and presented them with plaques on behalf of the town with a special key for the queen.

Gentleman consort for the ladies on stage throughout the evening was Francois Legault.

David Smits was winner of the door prize, a clock radio.

L'Escale orchestra from Hawkesbury provided music throughout the evening show.

All present were invited to Sacred Heart Hall for a reception following the contest, to mingle with the crowd and extend congratulations to the lovely contestants.

Judges were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Blouin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drouin, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Connor, all of Ottawa.



LUCKY BONHOMME—Not everyone got this close to the queen and her princesses Tuesday night at the annual candidates contest although there was a public reception afterwards. At left is second princess, Kelly Smyth, Queen Marie Paule Dumoulin and first princess Shelley Crack. —Staff photo

'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



The stormy days continue and if it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, just how many people benefit?

First of all, the people who make breakfast food. Most people don't eat much breakfast. By the time everyone gets washed, sprayed and dressed ready for the day there isn't much time left to eat much. Until, it is learned, the roads aren't open, school buses are not running and father and mother are held up as well.

So, now there is more time for breakfast. An extra coffee, more toast to go with it and maybe time to fry some bacon. A bowl of cereal. Another bowl of cereal. Time to eat more than is necessary. Much more.

More time to sit around and listen to the radio giving weather reports. Then time for TV. Lunch time comes with lots of time to sit around the table and talk. And eat, and eat and eat. The kids keep it up all day with the peanut butter sandwiches because by now all the chips and drinks are likely done. Since there is more time, someone usually concocts a nice luscious dessert for supper.

It's a bad day for the would-be dieters! And while the grocers may not be too busy as people don't get out on a stormy day, they must surely sell more when the roads open as the week's grocery supply in so many households is used up in advance.

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The Midget and Bantam tournaments were part of the Alexandria Carnival this weekend and we thought the pert young ladies who acted as hostesses for the tournament teams sported a smart touch of biculturalism common to this area. Over their sweaters—bright red, the color of the Richelieu sashes, they wore plaid scarves over their shoulders and matching berets. "And they are bilingual too!" I heard one guest remark.

Each one of the girls was assigned one team to look after and when the lucky winners were presented with their trophies the lovelies lined up on the ice to present their medallions and guess what—even a few congratulatory kisses! It was such a novel touch some of the poor guys were shocked into holding a stiff elbow when they shook hands and missed out on the buss!

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"The railroad runs through the middle of the house" is a great old tune for sing-songs. Bob Eumenick wasn't exactly singing it when we stopped by to see him in Dalhousie on Sunday afternoon to sympathize with him on the occasion of the CPR's attempt to move his hotel farther back from the tracks.

"How do you get a plumber to come out to a job like this on Sunday?" he lamented, as the Sunday cold spell added to his woes with the furnace knocked out and pipes freezing. While thankful no one was hurt, he had a lot of other problems to be unhappy about at that time.

Dalhousie was celebrating the end of its centennial year on the weekend. The townsfolk hadn't expected that much excitement to usher out their celebrations.

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Was happy to hear young friend John Wensink scored a goal in Boston the first game he was called up from Rochester. Also hear he added a little color to the game the following night.

John's younger brother Peter, another budding hockey star involved in the midget tournament here last Saturday told me his mom had gone down to Rochester to see John play. As luck would have it, this was the particular time her boy was called to Boston.

Understand John has a great fan club following down Rochester way. After hearing the Cornwall Royals fans chanting "We want John" for the three years he played there, I can understand his popularity anywhere.

I remember a few years ago when the Alexandria Lions Club had a trophy to present to John for his hockey prowess. John was unable to receive it in person on awards night as he was involved in Memorial Cup play in Ottawa at the time. Because we wanted his picture in the same issue of the News as the other recipients, I had the honor of taking the trophy in to Cornwall to present it to him so I could photograph him with it.

John fingered the trophy as delicately as if it were a million dollar cheque (quite unlike some hockey players in the QMHL he had fingered less daintily) and said "I thought you had to be a Glengarrian to get one of these. I was born in Holland."

I took the liberty of assuring him he was "one of our boys." What qualifies a body to be denoted as a "Glengarrian" anyhow? Will someone write me (less than a book) on the subject and define this particular specification?

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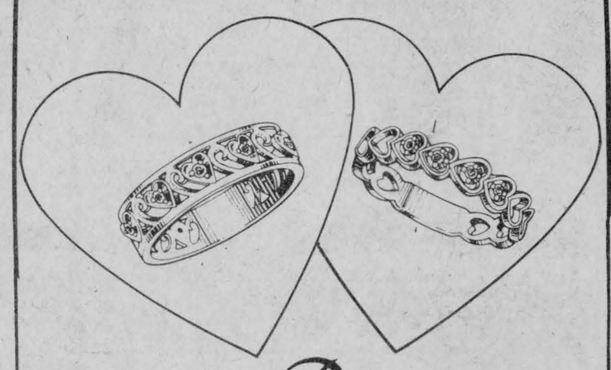

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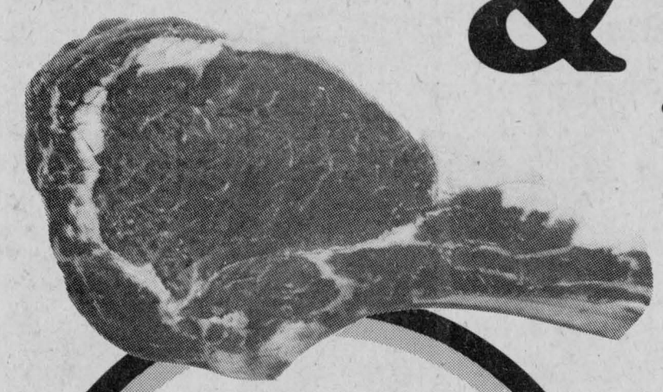

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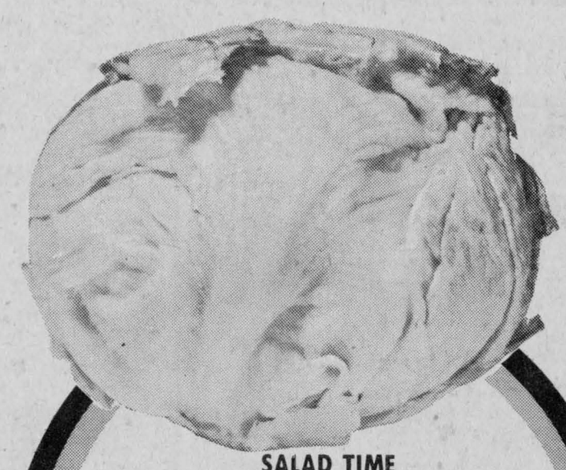

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EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977

SECOND SECTION

Let the winds desist

That unlamented month we have managed to survive set all kinds of records for cold and other unpleasant conditions. January of 1977 will long be remembered here for its sustained chill and the month will probably find a place in the record books of the southern United States where winter weather has never before been so Arctic.

It was a long, cold month we were called on to endure and if the West wind continues to blow as it did in recent weeks we may find lots of roadblocks impeding our progress into spring. The snowfall has been comparatively light in these parts so far this winter but what we got stayed on in the absence of a January thaw. And it has been mobile in face of successive westerlies.

There is little snow in the fields because it has all been funnelled onto the North-South roads where drifts and blowing snow have been playing hob with traffic. If the winds persist and the mild spells stay away, we can expect record high snowbanks and frequent foul-ups of traffic as those roads fill in yet again.

It all adds up to a trying winter and that must especially be the case for road crews on our highways and byways. They must have worked long, nerve-wracking shifts over the last few weeks and we can hope they are due for easier working conditions from now into April.

Against violence on the screen

Let's hope it is a foretaste of more to come.

Four large U.S. corporations, two of them among the top ten television advertisers, have agreed not to sponsor excessively or gratuitously violent programs.

One of them, Gillette, does sponsor sports in which there is violence at times, but that type of violence must be more acceptable than the brutality and disrespect for the law that permeates the cop operas and other so-called tv entertainment.

Some of these have already gone down the drain and a survey last year found that incidents of violence had declined by 24 per cent since the previous season.

Perhaps these corporations are but following a trend when they decide on no more sponsorship of violence on the parlor screen. If a lot more advertisers move in the same direction there will be a welcome end to excessive violence in tv programming.

We viewers might speed the process by refusing to buy products promoted on this type of program. The corporations will soon get the message if such advertising does not result in sales.

No inquiry into crime in Ontario

There will be no public inquiry into organized crime in Ontario, according to Attorney-General Roy McMurtry. Officials from his ministry and senior police officers have considered the matter and the Attorney-General reports the police do not favor an inquiry.

The effectiveness of such investigations relies on undercover and associated surveillance activity which obviously cannot be made public, the police argue. It would probably impair substantially their ongoing investigations, they fear.

According to the Attorney-General, the police say they have no difficulty in identifying major crime figures. The problem is the gathering of sufficient evidence to arrest and convict them.

And so crime marches on. The leaders of organized crime continue to prosper under a cloak of anonymity because a public inquiry might impair police undercover work. But their investigation of the racketeers continues ineffective and no evidence is produced to bring the gangsters to heel.

There is criticism of the crime inquiry in Montreal, the rules of which fail to provide proper protection for those called to testify, it is argued. And yet the Quebec inquiry is making some progress in harassing the criminal element and uncovering the extent of their activities.

In Toronto things seem too cosy for comfort between law enforcement officials and the leaders of organized crime.

Solar opportunities

Societies don't spring up overnight; they evolve over generations, slowly taking shape through countless incidents. From time to time, however, major developments cause sudden, dramatic shifts in the structure of societies.

Construction of our great transcontinental railways had this sort of dramatic impact. The atom bomb changed the course of world civilization. And now our decisions about energy policy will shape the pattern of the Canadian society for generations to come, writes Jim Smith, columnist for the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

The OPEC petroleum boycotts and our own dwindling reserves have ensured that oil will not be our primary source of energy in the future. Electricity, because it can be created by technologies as varied as burning coal to harnessing the tides, is the energy of tomorrow.

Though electricity can be generated in many different ways; two new technologies, nuclear and solar, can be expected to be major suppliers of our future energy needs. But the social ramifications of choosing one over the other are enormous.

Nuclear power is synonymous with large-scale, centralized, heavily guarded technology. Individual generating stations are so fantastically expensive that only the biggest of private corporations or government will be able to finance them. Only the most advanced technocrats can operate these generators. And, since the consequences of political sabotage of a nuclear station would be disastrous, tight security is always required.

Solar power is much different. It can be scaled down to the point where even a single house or a community can have its own generating station. And because the cost of individual installations would be relatively small, we could finally wrest control of energy distribution out of the hands of massive public utilities and international oil companies.

According to the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, a solar energy industry owned and controlled by Canadians could provide opportunities for tens of thousands of small firms in manufacturing, installation and service.

Nuclear power, in a country like Canada which has rich uranium deposits, is inevitable. But the key to a healthy society in the future is a mix of solar and nuclear power. Too much emphasis on nuclear power would be destructive of communities and tie us into a model of big cities and big corporations for generations to come.

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ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 9, 1967

Town council decided Tuesday to discuss possible purchase of Glengarry Gardens from the arena directors.—In the garbage business for more than 30 years, Albert Depratto plans to retire and he has sold the business to Ernest Etherington, another local hauler. Mr. Depratto is believed the last owner of a horse in Alexandria.—A native of Martintown, Dr. John D. Sproule comes to Ottawa from Edmonton to be assistant director of the Meat Inspection Division.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Feb. 7, 1957

Charlottenburgh is to have its first heavy industry. Edo Corporation of Long Island, NY, has purchased 10 acres east of Grey's Creek and will manufacture marine and aviation technical equipment.—Alexandria Legion's war memorial committee has purchased two antitank guns which will replace the cannon removed from the cenotaph grounds during World War II.—Charles McDonald, 18 of Bonnie Hill, reported Monday at Ottawa to join the Canadian Army.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 7th, 1947

Lancaster Village took a progressive step February 1st, when it instituted a municipal system of garbage collection. Dolphus Saucier has the contract.—Wolves have been seen in the Loch Garry game preserve area, and game overseer E. W. Munro organized a hunt for them yesterday. —Lloyd McRae of Bainsville, is the first president of the Lancaster Junior Farmer Club, organized Wednesday.—A Board of Trade was organized at Maxville, Friday, with J. D. McRae as president.—Alex Duperron has sold the King George hotel at Maxville to his brother, William.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 5th, 1937

Electric power reached the 4th Kenyon today, when a new Hydro line linked four homes there. Several other lines are planned this summer, one in the Glen Gordon area and others in Lochiel.—Mrs. M. G. McPhee, of Lochiel, was in Glen Sandfield for a few days with her aunt, Miss Emily Steele, who fractured her leg in a fall.—The four weeks courses in agriculture and home economics ended here Friday, when prizes were presented for high standing: General proficiency prizes went to Jean McPherson and Donald E. McMaster; shields for high standing in stock judging and grain judging were won by Lloyd Kennedy and Ewen McMaster.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 4th, 1927

Congratulations are extended to Miss Rosanna Sabourin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sabourin, Alexandria, a pupil of Iona Academy, St. Raphael's, on being awarded a gold medal and diploma for stenography and speed as a typist in connection with her commmercial course. —The Misses Gretta MacLeod and Catherine C. MacLeod, of Dunvegan, left on Tuesday to enter the Ottawa Civic Hospital, as nurses-in-training.—Our esteemed townsman, E. J. Dever, this week received notification of his appointment by the Ontario Government as Police Magistrate of Alexandria.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 2nd, 1917

Mrs. D. McDonald, Ottawa Street has received word that her brother, Corp. John A. McDonald, was promoted a commissioned officer on the field of battle. Mr. McDonald enlisted two years ago with the CPR Construction Corps, and has been on active service for a year and a half. He is now a lieutenant and winner of a Military Cross.—Scoring three goals in the last period, the High School girls defeated the Town girls on Thursday evening. Those representing the town included: G. Cummins, M. McPhee, K. McDonell, V. Ashton, P. Duvall, S. Ball, Miss Bishop, R. Rowe. The High School girls were: G. Duvall, I. Tarlton, L. Dever, E. McPhee, T. McDonald, C. Noad, I. Proctor and M. Kennedy. —Word has been received by Mrs. S. Valade, St. Raphael's, from headquarters, Ottawa, announcing the death in action on January 17th of her brother, Lance Corporal Henry Beyor He is the second son of the Beyor family to pay the supreme sacrifice, a younger brother, Pte. Bernard Beyor, having been killed in action on October 21st.

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A pocket of the 1940s

(Lampasas, Texas, Record)

We know a few people who never watch TV—but a whole town? That's the case in Essex, Calif., whose 50 residents are permanently blacked out.

The nearest TV station is in Las Vegas, Nev., 110 miles away, but the signal is blocked by a mountain range.

This oddity creates a sociological phenomenon. Everyone agrees that television has had far-reaching effect on our society, but in Essex, this has not occurred, and so we have, in effect, a tiny bit of the America of the 1940s and early 1950s.

Many questions might arise, such as, what do people do with their time?

A highway maintenance worker says that, with no TV, he goes out and makes more friends. The local teacher says "the kids are forced to talk to their parents. You just can't sit in front of the TV and stare."

How about entertainment? One popular diversion on a Sunday afternoon is roaming around brush country with Jeeps. Instead of cowboys and Indians games of earlier years, children play at being truck drivers, sending each other messages on imaginary CB radios.

And how will these kids turn out when they grow up? Maybe like the middle-aged folks of today who grew up during the 1940s, and they turned out pretty well.

Just ask any middle-aged folks.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TRUST GONE

Halifax, N.S.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Your editorial 13 Jan. /77 stated "The prime minister deplores the cynicism of Canadians about government, towards elected representatives, as well as appointed civil servants." The PM and his cohorts have dug their own graves. Small wonder they find themselves on thin ice regarding the issue of "trust."

I am unable to trust a group which forsakes its duties and responsibility to the public. Whatever trust I held in the present government completely disappeared last summer during the capital punishment issue. Opinion polls, as well as public sentiment, indicated that the large majority of Canadians favored retaining the noose. We are all aware of the outcome. The government decided "To hell with the voters" and voted likewise. Not what you would call Responsible Government's finest hour.

Any amount of public mistrust and cynicism towards government has been nurtured by the Trudeau administration. They are the authors of their own misfortune.

Terry and Jim MacMaster

BASED ON HEARSAY

46 Manor Drive,
Brockville, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Your newspaper of January 27, 1977, has landed within my reach. The editorial "Too Many Red Lights on the Track" was printed therein. This editorial tickled my

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They'll Do It Every Time





WITH OUR

RAMBLING REPORTER

by Ed.

That's not the first wreck that's been seen in Dalhousie but it's the first that came by rail.

HOW'D IT GET THERE?

In this winter of blowing snow when the wind chill is such a factor one is led to wonder who put the "wind" in "window." The window was not dreamed up to let in the wind, so how come that "wind" got into it in the first place?

A window has a dual purpose, we'd say; to let in light and air. But not air travelling at the speed of wind. People close their windows when a storm threatens lest the wind take their roof off.

Those first windows must have been cut to provide fresh air so why weren't they called airafyers, or airholes, or something similar. They provided a room with a view so it might have been natural enough to refer to them as see throughs, or viewers, or such.

The only connection we can see is that these winter winds seem to work their way into houses around the windows. There's been enough of that already this winter so we'd suggest somebody up there should turn off the wind so we can open the window.

Wonder if Doc Chase forecast the state of the States this winter.

THERE'S WEATHER AHEAD

Better start thinking of installing a swimming pool in your backyard. It's going to be "insufferably hot" along about August and in parts of July, too. Then again maybe you should be thinking in terms of weather-stripping and insulating.

The winter is going to linger on and the cold weather will be back with us in early fall.

At least that's what we gather from the long range weather forecasting in Dr. Chase's Almanac. And it's been uncomfortably accurate at times in the past.

The Almanac arrived last week and we're not too happy with its survey of the weather we're supposed to get over the rest of the year. Seems it's going to be unpleasantly cold most of the time and when it finally does warm up we may find it insufferably hot.

The January forecast was just about right on the nose for Eastern Canada; "The new year begins on a milder note—winter's bitter joke, because by the 5th, deep biting cold has settled again over the entire forecast area. The weeks pass, each bringing its freight of icy temperatures. The 25th sees a slight moderation in Ontario.

That proved all too brief, the February forecast notes. Thermometers again plunge and by the 7th and 8th reach levels in excess of -25C. The 14th sees a rise in temperature but this, too, is ephemeral, swept away by a serious blizzard between the 16th and 18th. The month ends wet and cold, with freezing rain in many areas.

February's chill extends into March, we're warned, with cold temperatures sweeping the entire forecast area. We'll have snow March 14—16 and there'll be two periods of cold: 19—20 and 26—27.

There'll be stormy periods in the western part of the forecast area in early April while to the east a trend to warmer weather is seen. Ontario gets a touch of snow around the 14—15, degenerating into cold rain. By month's end there are frost patches in some areas that foretell cool temperatures in early May.

A sudden rise to balmy summer-like readings will last only to the 6th but warmer levels return for most of May. There will be a cool period, though, from the 21st of June to month's end.

July will have a protracted period of hot weather, thank goodness, and August is to have that "insufferably hot" spell featuring hot, dry winds. Temperatures will drop significantly in early September and the first

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Martintown Rumor Mill

Art Buckland—528-4261

I was very interested in the high school semester system, or as it seems to be, the (see-mess-turd) system, so I went to the Glengarry Dundas Stormont school board office to seek information. (Grandad calls it the GD school board, for short).

There was a lady ahead of me and she said that she wanted to see the person responsible for the busing.

"Hello, Bonjour, Do you mean the superintendent of bussing behind closed doors?" asked the receptionist.

"No, I want to see the man responsible for holding children behind closed doors,—on buses, for hours at a stretch."

"Do you have an appointment, Madame?" asked the receptionist.

"No, my dear, we own our own house."

"Non, non, you must have an appointment to see the supervisor. You don't think that you can push in here any old time with any old problem and get to see one of our supervisors, do you?"

"Could I make an appointment for today please? Do you know that I have four school aged children; they each take a different bus; one spends an hour on the bus to go four miles, another passes the school twice before she can get off; another spends more than an eight-hour shift away from home each day. I wouldn't mind if you could put my husband on such a schedule, but not my young children."

I can not give you an appointment today miss and anyways, he is not in today. But I don't know why you are upset, you don't seem to have any serious problems considering some of the others I've heard about."

I managed to intervene before the receptionist was hit on the head with a chair. The "busing lady" was hauled away yelling "Black and yellow may be the bus colors but I'll make that supervisor black and blue if I ever catch him!"

I stepped up cautiously and asked for information on the semester system.

"You could take cooking at night this year and in 1979 September, we will be offering a basic sewing course."

I was able to explain what I meant, and pointed out that anyone who had anything to do with Cornwall Collegiate would not be involved with the seamy ester concept, because they were on a sensible system.

"Just a moment, I'll contact a secretary about this, remembering that I am doing this as a favor because appointments are mandatory."

She hung, up turned to me and said, "He told me to tell you that he is not in. The whole upper echelon group here is preparing a brief to support our trustees' view that the 300% increase which the Prescott-Russell council has given themselves is not unreasonable. One has to remember all the years that trustees and councillors did not dip in for any salary. Considering this and that the raise will offset future inflation up to 35%, this 300% raise is actually lower than the one our own GDS Board is contemplating."

"How could we taxpayers pay for such a raise?" I asked as I collapsed on the floor.

"Easy" she carried on, "if we can put 1.267 more students in each classroom and if our man who negotiates teachers' salaries, when he isn't counting pencils and erasers, can keep teachers' raises down to what they gave the college teachers, we'll have more than enough."

"Oh, what did they give the college teachers?"

"The experienced teachers, with masters degrees, lost any bonus for their extra degrees and were given 3%. The inexperienced teachers, without degrees, were given 13%, because you and I both know that anyone can teach so why pay them big money. Now that averaged out nicely to 8%."

"Enough is enough" I said and turned away.

"Now about that information you wanted. If you need more and cannot wait, then talk to a janitor.

Martintown Mac wants to know why our school system has failed its own course. You may write to me and I'll pass on the letters.

A baby girl was born to cousins Glenda and Richard in Stormont West. The trip to hospital had to be made in one of our bad storms.

Aunt Greta out that way is slowly recovering from a severe cold. As a conscientious area mailman, we know that that always comes first.

MP Ed Lumley at the opening of the college's new Aultsville Hall said, "I want to mention a man who has stayed in the background but yet was instrumental in the building we now have here and that man is Louis Tremblay and Mr. Browne."

The Minister of Colleges and Universities remarked that 'twas a thrill for him to see people being educated over and over again, and he hoped that he would always be a student above everything else.

Warden Waldroff had the most succinct speech. He reminded the audience of the historical nature of Aultsville.

Three relatives have told me that the energy conservation is a financial hoax. One relative turned the heat down, turned off unnecessary lighting, cut down on bath and shower time, even made her husband drink warm beer. All this and yet no saving. Another relative lowered the thermostat, forbade the use of electric lights, pulled the plug out of her husband's side of the electric blanket and padlocked the stove oven. Still no saving—on the total. Perhaps part of the reason was her new bills for the seven dozen candles, and the instant hot plastic takeout hamburgers and the cardboard chickens which she had to order because of her no cooking rule. Admittedly, the advertisers are saving us money by repeating the same commercials ordering us to conserve.

Martintown Mac reminds you of what minister novitiate Miss Fraser told her congregation last Sunday: Life is a rose garden—flowers and thorns.

We get letters . . .

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brain cells.

Possibly part of your editorial has some validity. The balance is not short of hearsay taken from a source of misinformation and/or possible lack of knowledge. Unfortunately, your wisdom misguided you in printing these supposedly facts. These news items or opinions are read and become a guidance to a multitude of interested persons regardless of their position or location. Mark Twain said it so well "Tell the truth and you will not have to remember anything." I say to you "Tell the truth as it really is." You have a responsibility to feed people's minds with accuracy and unbiased facts. Do that.

To start with; how naive can a person be to believe that there are "Too many red lights." If the lights were all green you would need none. How can you declare that the system is so impractical when schedules are such as to run trains for a distance of 335 miles in four hours and fifteen minutes. These schedules are maintained with as much and more accuracy as any other common transport.

I take a special exception to your remark "militant unions." How do you come to such a conclusion? Let's hope that this time your facts will be accurate. Do you recognize that in 1952, (to name just one instance) there were twenty nine telegraphers between Ottawa and Coteau and now there are none? Did these employees go on a wildcat strike or any other form of militant protests? No! Not until quite recently do employees have technological agreements. Severance pay and job security are now with us to a certain degree. These are the facts.

You mention that Mr. Lang prefers to travel by air. Well he goes somewhere else outside Glengarry county. He may enjoy to keep away from misinformation.

It was your opinion; this is mine.

Philippe Gagnon

NEEDS HELP WITH TREE

436 9th St. East,
Owen Sound, Ont.
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The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am in my fifth year of tracing my mother's family tree. The names I'm researching are Flanagan and McGowan.

From what I can gather from older members of my mother's family, my great-great grandparents came to Canada from Ireland in the early 1840's and landed in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The family included my great-great grandparents, Peter Flanagan and his wife Margaret McGowan, their oldest child, Mary, who was born in Ireland December 11, 1837, and Peter's brother John.

The brothers couldn't agree which direction to go from Halifax but Peter and his family eventually moved to Ontario because their next oldest child, William, was born in Richmond Hill on March 4, 1842.

It is thought John remained in the Halifax area but he and Peter never heard from each other again.

On the 1851 census for Ontario, Peter Flanagan and his family (now five children) are listed as living on lot 29, Concession 4, King Township in the county of York.

Children born in Canada besides William (my great grandfather) were John, Peter and Thomas.

William married Harriet Sophia Maybee from Pennsylvania but I have been unable to obtain a date of their marriage. It's thought the couple had a Protestant marriage ceremony in Pennsylvania then a Roman Catholic ceremony later in Canada.

William Flanagan died March 31, 1922 in Newmarket and his wife died September 5, 1921 in her 79th year.

Peter Flanagan, Margaret McGowan, William Flanagan and Harriet Maybee are buried in St. John's Roman Catholic Cemetery in Newmarket, Ontario as are Mary Flanagan and her husband, Matthew Clancy.

Mary Flanagan died June 10, 1911 and Matthew Clancy died May 15, 1881, aged about 85 years. He was also born in Ireland.

Peter Flanagan's tombstone states he died May 6, 1855, aged 44 years, 4 months and was a native of Ireland.

On his wife's tombstone are the words: Margaret McGowan, wife of Peter Flanagan, died June 17, 1893, aged 85, a native of Ireland.

Ontario records fail to list Margaret McGowan as a death despite the fact government records for births, deaths and marriages were started in 1869.

Children born to William Flanagan and Harriet Sophia Maybee were Peter, John, William, Mary, Hugh and Oakley.

Peter married Margaret Ann (Nancy) Tunney June 28, 1893; John married Bertha Mudge from Michigan but I can't track down a marriage date; William married Mary Montague April 5, 1899; Mary married Walter Leppard November 28, 1899; Hugh married Ethel Jane (Jennie) Gedney August 22, 1904; and Oakley married Catharine Loretta Tunney November 22, 1909.

My grandparents were Hugh Flanagan and Jennie Gedney. He was born July 27, 1878, and died January 12, 1954. She was born February 17, 1882 and died October 27, 1962.

It's my opinion there are some Flanagans or McGowans or other relatives living in Canada who may be in possession of a family bible or some sort of family records who could assist me in tracing this family from Ireland to Canada.

I visited Ireland in 1972 and 1974 but didn't have enough information at that time to be of greater benefit to several Flanagans I talked to.

I understand some of the Flanagans from around Newmarket, possibly from King Township, moved to Ottawa and Vancouver around the turn of the century.

I hope this letter will bring some response from any Flanagans or McGowans in Canada who are part of the family tree. There is a chance I may be visiting Ireland in May of 1977 and would like to have as much information as possible.

Correspondence can be sent to my home address or to me at The Sun-Times, Box 56, Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada N4K 5P2.

Ted Briggs

SITE TAXATION THE ANSWER

Box 122, Rodney, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

With roads blocked, schools closed and business barely functioning because of the recent blizzard, I thought I would reply to an article from the Glengarry News which appeared in our local Rodney Mercury (October 14, 1976).

The title of the article is "Tax costs, not profits." I am happy to read that there are others out there who see "our whole inflationary mess is tax-induced." Your observations of the disease are quite correct but the medicine you prescribe would not be much more positive than the present system.

If you trace cost backward you will find that one person's costs include another person's profits and what I believe you want is to avoid taxing initiative and incentive, or as I see it privately created wealth. Taxes on production (profits or costs) discourage production.

A better alternative would be to tax publicly created land (site) values. The community by its presence and activity gives value to land. This value should be assessed as a tax base for the community which created it. Labor and capital by their combined efforts, produce the goods of the community. These goods belong to the producers. Justice requires that the government representing the community collect the rent of land (i.e. a site value tax) for community purposes and abolish the taxation of privately created wealth.

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4. More production and higher wages mean more revenue for government if needed. Government wouldn't have to borrow or print so much money, both of which cause inflation when not tied to production.

5. Money that was formerly invested in land (especially for speculation) would be shifted to industry, business and construction where returns would be higher. This new source of Canadian capital would tend to lower interest rates.

I am not saying this is the solution to all our problems! Sir Winston Churchill said it this way, "Land monopoly is not the only monopoly but it is by far the greatest of monopolies—it is a perpetual monopoly and it is the mother of all other forms of monopoly."

I am enclosing a Brief to the Elgin County Local Government Study for your information. You will note that the practical application of Site Value Assessment in Ontario has been researched by the School of Economic Science.

John Fisher

Enjoyed showing of Lourdes film

A social reunion of seventy active Sacred Heart Parishioners, Alexandria, attended a reception and banquet in the parish hall on Sunday, January 23rd.

They were honored by the presence of Most Reverend Rosario Brodeur, twenty-five years a Bishop of the diocese and now ten years retired, who addressed them briefly in his jovial manner. Also in attendance were the following: Rev. R. Poirier and Rev. D. Vaillancourt of Sacred Heart Parish; Pierre Periard, second year student in Theology, Dominican Seminary, Ottawa, and the revered sisters of the parish.

Rev. R. Poirier entertained by showing a military film, depicting a 1960 pilgrimage to "Lourdes" in which there were 40,000 people in the processional. The film was most appreciated knowing that Rev. Father Poirier was present as Chaplain.

The delicious dinner catered to by the ladies of the Federation was highly enjoyed by all.

CRITICIZES NFU

Ottawa, Ont.
February 8, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In regard to the news item in the February 3rd issue of the Glengarry News "Snubbed by Chairman" I resent very much the statement of Mr. O'Neill that Mr. Choquette is not fit to serve as dairy chairman.

I think that decent people would give the new chairman of a board time to adjust to his position.

Proof of his sincerity is the fact that he paid the expenses of the delegates to the meeting arranged for the following morning.

The cause of producers would be much better served if there was less criticism for personal sentiments.

Denis Ethier, MP,
Glengarry-Prescott-Russell

Rambling . .

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frost will arrive around the 7th to 8th. There'll be brief gusts of snow on the 13th—14th, in case you're lonesome for the stuff.

Winter's icy hand returns in early November and it worsens to "icy wrath" in December.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. MacMillan, Jocelyn and Neil of Rockwood were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMaster.

We extend our sympathy to Miss Marion Urquhart and sisters in the death of their sister (Sarah Mae) Mrs. Gordon Robertson of Napanee.

The ladies of the community are enjoying quilting. A quilt at the public school in aid of the recreational society so be sure and get your tickets on this "bear's paw" pattern.

Euchre winners February 3rd: Another good euchre at the school and winners were: Ladies, Mrs. May MacDonald and Martie MacGillivray. For the men, Allen MacLeod and Arthur Hambleton. Door prize went to Mrs. D. E. MacMaster.

The next euchre will be Thursday, February 17th, at 8:15 p.m.

Our local marksman, Harry Franklin, was recently successful in shooting a large wolf near his barn.

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Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Claude MacNeil and other members of the family on the recent passing of her grandmother Mrs. Mary Kennedy in Alexandria Nursing Home.

The ladies of the Glen Sandfield United Church Women would like to extend an invitation to all of the ladies in the area to attend the World Day of Prayer Service. It will be held at Glen Sandfield United Church on March 4th at 2 p.m. Anmy lady regardless of which denomination will be warmly welcomed. Do try to get out and join in this World Day of worship and fellowship.

Mrs. Ransom Nixon (Shirley) of Ottawa is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Roy MacMillan.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. A. MacRae accompanied Mrs. Grant Cameron, Mrs. Howard Cunning and other ladies from Vankleek Hill to the United Church Women's Executive meeting in Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poirier hosted a card party for a few friends last Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Titley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Titley, all of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ouimet of Glen Robertson and Miss Georgette Paiement.

Mrs. Thomas Brown has her grandson Kenny Sauk visiting her for a couple of weeks. Kenny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sauk of St. Leonard.

TV CAMERAS HERE

Two large trucks of CBC-TV equipment arrived at the Charles Myers' farm to film a segment for "Country Report." This program can be seen on Channel 4 at 6 p.m., Fridays, and will feature in the near future an interview with Mrs. Charles Myers on the flow of weaner pigs to Quebec.

Day of prayer

A committee met on Wednesday evening last to make plans and arrange for the World Day of Prayer service which is being held at the Alexandria United Church on March 4th, at 8 p.m.

Present from Sacred Heart parish were Pierrette Laflamme and Ida Carriere; from St. Finnan's, Sr. Catherine Cameron and Inez McPherson and from the United Church, Carol Baxter, who chaired the meeting, Lorraine Cameron and Jane Wightman.

There will be a guest speaker and the musical portion of the program will be directed by Sr. Cameron and Jane Wightman.

Following the prayer service a social time is planned for in the church hall. Anyone interested in singing is heartily invited to join the joint choir at rehearsal on Thursday, Feb. 7th at 7:30, the United Church.

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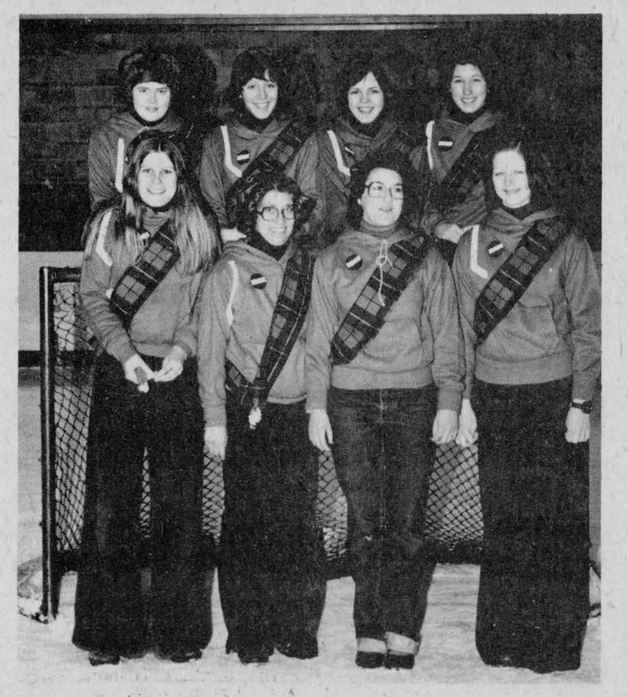
SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, February 2nd, 1912

R. P. Gilmour of the Commercial Hotel has sub-let the bar privileges to Dave Joanette, who will now proceed to conduct the same in up-to-date style.—Frank Kerr, CPR agent and stationer, is now in his new quarters immediately north of McLeister's drug store.—More than eleven thousand licenses to automobile owners were issued by the Ontario Government last year.—J. J. McPhee, ledger keeper of the Union Bank of Canada here and son of Councillor D. D. McPhee of Lochiel, left Sunday for Hastings, Ont., to assume a more important post in that branch. Prior to his departure, Mr. McPhee was presented with a purse of gold. The vacancy here is being filled by Angus N. McMillan, son of D. D. McMillan of Lochiel.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, February 7th, 1902

Sister Antoninus, Mother Superior of St. Margaret's Convent here, celebrated her Silver Jubilee as a professed member of the Holy Cross Order, this week.—The Counties Council is to build two iron bridges in Glengarry, one over the Garry River in Alexandria and the other across the River Beaudette.—We learn that Alf. St. John, who was conducting the Grand Union tonsorial parlor, has purchased a shop in Burlington, and will shortly move his family there.—The factory of the Alexandria Wood Export Co. is now running full blast. C. F. Taggart, bookkeeper for MacPherson & Schell, has been appointed manager and secretary-treasurer, while Mr. Bogart, of Orillia, is the new foreman.—All residents say that since 1869, never was the road between town and station so completely blocked as on Monday when travellers who arrived on the morning train did not reach town until 7.45 that evening.



YOUNG HOSTESSES WERE POPULAR—The tournament teams on the weekend in Alexandria were given special consideration as each team was assigned a young hostess to look after their requirements, dressing room keys, etc. From left to right, front row: Helen Baxter, Gail Epp, Shelley Crack and Janice Barker. Back row: Penny Filiatrault, Kate Malkin, Pauline Cameron and Susan Main. Missing from picture are Bonnie and Elizabeth Maclaren and Madeline Huot.
—Staff photo

Motivate children to study at home

How to motivate children to learn and study at home was the topic of guest panelists at the January CPTA meeting held at Iona Academy.

Helen O'Connell, who introduced the guest panelist Sheila O'Connor, Principal of St. Mary's School in Chesterville, approached motivation from an educational point of view, showed the parents a poster-poem entitled "Who Am I" which was done by an eight-year-old student, also slides and thoughts on slides, explaining maturation and learning, saying no two children are the same. You have to meet individual differences and every child has to go through the manipulation stage. These plus other thoughts she left with us which were most invigorating.

John McKee, Principal of Laurencrest Home in Cornwall our other guest panelist, approached motivating from a psychological point of view, as he said he was motivated by just looking around this classroom. His line of work was dealing more with juvenile delinquency or problem boys. His thoughts or ideas of motivation were expressed in many ways but each child needs special attention, he said. He suggested finding out each individual's interests and likes and then trying to get to the child through these interests. An example he gave was: a mouse you cannot attract by hitting, threatening or forcing authority—a little piece of cheese would be more effective.

Audrey Chretien thanked them for giving their time in coming out and making our evening more informative.

Heidi Oeggerli and Jane Smits volunteered to go to the February School Board meeting.

A suggestion box was available for anyone who wanted to contribute ideas regarding the CPTA.

Volunteers for the primary playground are still welcome. They will be called together before the February meeting to plan the spring project.

Matthew McKenzie was winner of the Silver Dollar. The meeting was adjourned and a social half hour followed.

WI sees Cuban slides

There were four guests and 25 members attending the afternoon meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute held in the home of Mrs. Alex Lagroix. Guests were Mrs. Clark McCuaig of Lancaster, Mrs. Ruby Waters of Lachute, Que., Mrs. Kay Sloan of Cornwall, Mrs. Betty Vaughan of Martintown, and Miss Karen Runions, daughter of Beverley and George Runions of Martintown.

During the business portion of the meeting a vote was taken on whether the members were in favor of an Institute house in this area. The Officers' Conference at Waterloo on May 3-4-5th was discussed. 4-H leaders, Mrs. Marion McCuaig, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. DeHaas will be having the first meeting of the new club on Jan. 29th at 9:30 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church hall.

Mrs. Douglas Murray had a quiz on the word friend. Winners were Mrs. C. McCuaig, Mrs. R. Waters and Mrs. Elmer Edmunds.

Guest speaker, Mrs. McCuaig from Picnic Grove Institute was introduced by Mrs. G. Runions. A talk about Cuba followed by slides and a question period were both interesting and informative. President, Mrs. Linden Clark thanked the speaker.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Ian Kennedy, Mrs. Ewen Christie, Mrs. Clifford Morris and Mrs. Campbell Murray. The hostesses were thanked by Mrs. Ken Emond, who also thanked Mrs. Lagroix for opening her home to the group.

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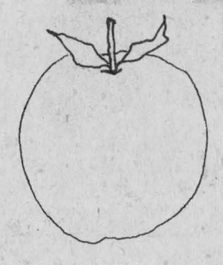

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DANCE, sponsored by Lochiel Men's Broomball Club, Sunday night, February 20, 1977, Chez Paul, Hotel Union, Dalhousie, Que. 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The Brigadoons. Advance $2, door $2.50. 6-2p

DANCE at Chez Paul Union Hotel Dalhousie on Sat., Feb. 12th. Orchestra Roger Hamelin. Tickets, advance $1, at door $1.50. Sponsored by the Dalhousie Ski-doo Club. 6-1p

FLORIDA-Ormond Beach, Daytona, 16 days, March 19—April 3rd. $308 per person, twin accommodation. Transportation and Motel accommodation included. Special rates for triples and quads. Contact Frank's Tours Williamsburg, Ont. Tel. 535-2888 evenings. 6-3c

MR. and Mrs. Achille Michaud and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campeau cordially invite you to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campeau (nee Rachel Michaud) at Sacred Heart Parish Hall on Sat., Feb. 19, 1977. Everybody welcome. 6-2p

EUCHRE on Thursday, February 17th at Laggan School. Good prizes, everyone welcome. 6-1c

LAGGAN Recreation Association presents returning engagement of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on June 2, 1977, at Gray Centre, Maxville. Tickets $12.50 each are available from Grant MacGillivray, RR#1, Dalkeith, or 525-3472. 6-3c

ALEXANDRIA and District Minor Hockey Dance on Sat., Feb. 26th, at the Bonnie Glen. Sylvester and his Clansmen. Tickets, advance, $2, at door, $3, available at Hub, Cosy Inn or any minor hockey player. Drawing for a quilt. 6-3c

EUCHRE, sponsored by Glen Nevis Parish, in North Lancaster School, on Sunday, Feb. 13th, at 8:15. Admission $1.50. 6-1c

Coming Events at the

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE COMMUNITY HALL

FRI., FEB. 11th
Richelieu Carnival Dance with Sylvester and the Clansmen.

THURS., FEB. 17th
Weekly Bingo begins.

FRI., FEB. 25th
Table Tennis Tournament.

SAT., FEB. 26th
Table Tennis Tournament.

Bonnie Glen

For reservations
Tel: 525-3078 or 525-2646

Don't Miss These Events

Bring your sweetheart to our Valentine's Dance on Sat., Feb. 12th, at the Bonnie Glen. Music by the Clansmen. Admission, students, $2.50; adults $3.00, includes lunch.

2nd Annual Fiddling Contest and Dance sponsored by the Old Time Fiddlers Association, at the Bonnie Glen, on Sat., Feb. 19th, from 6:30 to 1 a.m. Music and MC Art Jamieson. Admission $3.75, includes contest, dance and lunch.

The Family Brown
1976 Award Winner
as Best Country Band
will be at the Bonnie Glen on
Fri., February 25th,
from 9 to 1 a.m.

Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Dance on Sat., Feb. 26th at the Bonnie Glen. Sylvester and the Clansmen. Drawing for a quilt.

Green Valley Pavilion

For reservations
Tel: 525-1079 or 525-1913

Avoid disappointment, book early for 1977

The weekend of Feb. 18th and 19th. Dance to the music of Sylvester and the Clansmen, from 9—1.

Coming Events

REGULAR monthly meeting of Glengarry Association for Mentally Retarded will be held on Wednesday, February 16th, at 8 p.m. in Harmony Glen School. Invited guest speaker is Rick Tutt OAMR fieldman. Coffee served. Everyone welcome. 6-1c

YOU are cordially invited to the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gamelin (nee Jeanita Lajoie) Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1977, at 9 p.m. Cabaret Room, The Parkway Inn, orchestra—Candylyns. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. No minors except with parents. 6-2p

MAXVILLE MANOR

The Board of Directors of Maxville Manor invites all interested persons to attend its

ANNUAL MEETING

to be held in the Manor Auditorium on
Tuesday, February 15, 1977
8:15 p.m.
Full reports of 1976 operations will be given.

Verna MacGregor,
Secretary-treasurer.
6-1c

"Valentine"
CARD PARTY
Sunday, Feb. 13
8:00—10:30 p.m.
St. Mary's School,
Green Valley
Welcome to Everyone!
Adm: $1.00
Sponsored by M.F.C 6-1c

SALE - SALE - SALE

one day only

Sat., Feb. 12th

APPLE HILL RECREATION HALL, APPLE HILL

UNBEATABLE PRICES

Women's shoes, purses, running shoes, overshoes. Men's dress pants, sport shirts, pullovers, knit sweaters, ties, jackets, shoes. Boys' underwear, pants, shirts, jackets, jeans, shoes. Many other items to numerous to mention. 6-1p

Glengarry 4-H Farm and Home Safety Club
Organization and Enrolment Night on
Wed., Feb. 16th
at 8 p.m.
Ontario Agriculture and Food Office 6-1p

Cards of thanks

LUNAN—I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Conway, Dr. MacLean and the nursing staff on 3rd north.
—George Lunan. 6-1p

QUESNEL—I wish to extend my most sincere thanks to everyone for their visits, flowers, gifts and cards, during my recent illness in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, nurses and staff. All these kindnesses will be long remembered.
—Lilliane Quesnel,
Alexandria. 6-1p

TAILLEFER—Our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for spiritual and floral donations, donations to the Heart Fund, and acts of kindness at the time of the death of the late Lucien (Red) Taillefer. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, and staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Andrea, Lee, Lise, Jocelyn and Janet. 6-1p

URQUHART - MAIN — Most grateful thanks are extended to Vince Barker, Herbie Fitzsimmons, Kenny MacDonald and Hubert McDonell for planning a party in our honor on January 28th. The weatherman wasn't very cooperative but to all who supported this event on our behalf our sincere appreciation.
—Allison Urquhart, Brian Main. 6-1c

Cards of thanks

CHRISTIE—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who helped me when I broke my arm in a fall. All those kindnesses will long be remembered.
—Mabel Christie. 6-1p

WILLARD—I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards and other acts of kindness during my recent bereavement in the loss of my dear husband. Special thanks to Constable Marcel Champagne, Rev. P. Grassie, Munro Funeral Home, Dr. J. Rae and Dr. L. Roman.
—Mrs. Edward Willard,
Maxville, Ont. 6-1p

MACDONALD — My sincere thanks to Dr. Roman and the staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Dr. Surante and the staff of Hotel Dieu for their many acts of kindness to my husband while a patient there. Special thanks to all the Reverend clergy, Sisters of the Holy Cross, Congregation of Notre Dame, Religious Hospitalers of St. Joseph, Glen Sandfield LOL 2813. My gratitude for floral sprays, spiritual offerings, cards and letters of sympathy and the many acts of kindness. I shall always remember the help of neighbors who arranged for my husband's conveyance to hospital and those who helped clear the road for the funeral. My appreciation to Morris Funeral Home, all who attended the wake and funeral and the Glen Robertson ladies who served lunch.
—Mrs. Archie R. Macdonald,
Glen Robertson. 6-1p

KENNEDY—We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors, for flowers, mass cards and other kind acts during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Fr. Charles MacDonald, Fr. Lussier, Community Nursing Home and to Morris Funeral Home. Many thanks.
—Kennedy family. 6-1p

LATULIPPE—Our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes and masses at the time of the death of a dear mother. Special thanks to the Maryvale Nursing Home, Glen Nevis, and staff for the wonderful care given her; also Marcoux Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Latulippe family. 6-1p

LEGAULT—We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for visits, cards and masses at the time of the death of a dear mother. Special thanks to the Marcoux Funeral Home and Maryvale Nursing Home for the good care while she was a patient there.
—The family of Mrs. Florimond Legault. 6-1p

LEVAC—The family of the late Florida Levac wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their relatives, friends and neighbors for the many mass offerings, floral tributes, cards of sympathy and gifts of food during their recent bereavement. We also wish to thank those who offered their sympathy through visits to the funeral home. Special thanks to Dr. Nadeau and the nursing staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care and attention given to our dear mother throughout her long stay at the hospital. We also wish to thank Father Lussier, the Oblate Fathers, the Sisters of Ste.-Marie and the Morris Funeral Home. To all who helped us through this sad time go our deep and heartfelt thanks.
—The Levac family,
Dalkeith. 6-1p

Births

McDONALD—Duncan and Fern (O'Connor) are happy to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Tracy Ann Fern, on Sat., Jan. 22, 1977, a sister for delighted Sherry.

MASSIA—To Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Massia (Patricia Lapierre) on Friday, January 28, 1977, at Glengarry Memorial, a daughter Roxanne Renee, a sister for Jennifer Lynn.

JOHNSON—Robert and Pauline (nee Bellefeuille) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey John, 8 lbs., at Glengarry Memorial on Jan. 25, 1977, a brother for Debra Ann.

McDONELL—Huntley and Christine (Levac) are happy to announce the birth of their son Darrell Patrick, 6 lbs. 9 oz, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, on Friday, January 21st, 1977, a brother for Jeffrey.

Births

BOISVENUE—Jean Marc and Anna (Finateri) of Alexandria, announce the birth of their first child, a son, in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, January 22, 1977, Christopher Marc.

MacLEOD—Campbell and Lois (nee Colbran) Maxville, are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Heather Ann, at the Hotel Dieu, on Wednesday, February 2, 1977, a sister for Billy and Bobby.

Lost—Found

LOST from home in Glen Norman, big black dog, part Irish Setter, part Retriever, answers to "Barney." Anyone with information, call 347-3247. Reward. 6-1p

LOST—on Main Street north, Alexandria, a Knights of Columbus ring. Contact Donat Bellefeuille, tel. 525-1616. 5-2p

LOST—man's watch near St. Finnan's Church on Saturday night. Reward. Tel. 525-2772. 6-1p

In Memoriam

DOUCET—In loving memory of a dear wife, Aldea Doucet, who passed away Feb. 14th, 1975.
The golden gates were open
Two years ago today,
With goodbyes left unspoken,
You gently passed away.
All I have left is the memory
Of a loving smile and a happy face
That I will never forget.
An anniversary mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. on Monday 14th, at Sacred Heart Church.
—Lovingly remembered by husband, Euclide Doucet. 6-1p

GOLDEN, Arthur—In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away February 9, 1976.
Please God take a message
To my father up above
Tell him we miss him
And send him our love.
We mention your name
And think of you often,
God bless you, dear Dad,
You are not forgotten.
—Always remembered by your loving daughter Kay, son-in-law Donald J. and grandchildren Shirley and Gordon. 6-1c

GOLDEN—In loving memory of Arthur, who passed away Feb. 9, 1976, and a dear mother (Christie) who passed away Nov. 25th.
Though tears in my eyes do not glisten
And my face is not always sad
But I think of the parents I had
In my heart you are always near
Not a day do I forget you
In my heart you are always near.
For I love and miss you deeply
As it ends another year.
—Always loved and remembered by your daughter Elsie, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 6-1c

For sale

FLOOR furnace in excellent condition. Tel. 527-2519 after 6 p.m. 6-1p

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A used camper for sale. Reasonable price. Contact: Guy Depratto, 42 Elgin St. W., Alexandria, Ont. 6-2p

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LUMBER, new, dressed white pine, in various thicknesses and widths. Tel. 525-3040. 2-tf

Motor Vehicles

TWO 1975 Sno-Jets, Astro SS 340 (one electric), in very good condition. Tel. 525-1772 after 6 p.m. 6-2p

1976 Pinto Runabout for sale $3,950; also 1976 Pinto station wagon, $4200. Tel. 525-1198. 6-2p

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1972 Meteor Montcalm, good condition, well equipped, 4-door hardtop, radial tires, dark blue. Tel. 525-1763. 6-2p

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HAY for sale at Grants Corners close to Highway 401. Tel. 933-2927. 6-2p

3,000 bales of hay at 90c a bale. Maurice Desautels, North Lancaster. Tel. 347-3104. 6-1p

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BOURDEAU'S Meat Shop, 2nd Concession, Lancaster, Bainsville, ½ or whole pork, ready for freezer, ask about our prices, includes cutting and wrapping. Denis Bourdeau, Tel. 347-2288. 5-tf

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Iva L. Capron, widow, who died on or about June 6th, 1976, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solictors, on or before the 17th day of February, 1977, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 17th day of January 1977.

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Dated at Cornwall this 15th day of December, 1976.

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TAKE NOTICE that all creditors or others having any claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased who died on or about the 7th day of September, 1976 are hereby required to deliver full particulars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of February, 1977 as after that date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then received.

DATED this 19th day of January, 1977.

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Cornwall, Ontario
4-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD E. MACMILLAN, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Donald E. MacMillan, retired farmer, who died on or about December 3, 1976, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 19th day of February, 1977, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 19th day of January, 1977.

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Anyone wishing information, advice or assistance, regarding:

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(c) Application for Benevolent Funds

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is requested to contact the Service Officer or Secretary of the local Branch, whose name appears below, not later than
February 18, 1977
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Legion Secretary Service Officer
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Tenders

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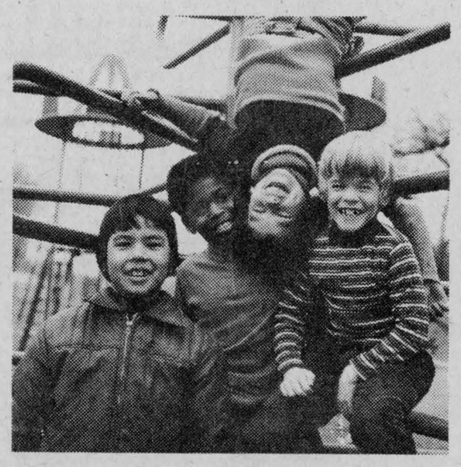

People problems can be serious problems.

This is what Ontario is doing to help solve them in advance.

Recently arrangements were made for a group of Indian children to attend the public school in a northern Ontario town. The principal of the school in the town was aware that Indian children sometimes had a rough time at the hands of other students, and to try to forestall this kind of situation, he called in a Human Rights Commission counsellor to talk to the other children. The counsellor asked the children *if any of them* had ever moved to a new school, and what they thought it would feel like *if they* were the strangers. In this way he helped them understand how the Indian children would be feeling when they arrived, and the integration proceeded relatively smoothly.

Community counselling is one of the major roles of your Ontario Human Rights Commission. We hold seminars and discussions with police in areas where there are communication barriers between them and minority groups, to help relieve tension and promote mutual understanding. We attend meetings of immigrants and native-born minority groups to explain to them both their rights under the legislation and their responsibilities as citizens of this Province.

We also help bring people into contact with local agencies like home-and-school groups, community and government agencies, and churches, which are available to help but which many people don't even know exist. Wherever there's a difficulty based on race, language, colour or creed, the Human Rights Commission is available to generate discussion and motivate people to develop understanding and respect for the other's point of view.

Our job is to help bring people together and encourage healthier relationships among all groups.

If you would like more information or assistance, contact the Human Rights Commission at any of the following addresses:

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LONDON 560 Wellington St. Postal Zone: N6A 3R4 Telephone: 438-6141	OTTAWA 2197 Riverside Drive Postal Zone: K1H 7X3 Telephone: 731-2415	SAULT STE. MARIE 125 Brock Street Postal Zone: P6A 3B6 Telephone: 949-3331
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Ontario Human Rights Commission
Ministry of Labour
Bette Stephenson, M.D.
Minister

William Davis,
Premier

Province of Ontario

4-H program to provide safety club

Glengarry County is fast becoming a highly mechanized mixed farm county. Even as the farm labor force has dwindled, farmers have continued to increase herd sizes and acreages and have been able to manage these resources to a point of efficiency which no other industry can equal. Farm machinery has been the main supporting factor to this change in our industry. With the increase in use, as well as the size of farm machinery is the ever-present need for safety consciousness.

All too many times, the family farm is the scene of tragic accidents involving youngsters who are more than eager to help Dad around those dangerous feed augers or power take-off shafts. Lack of time during busy cropping periods has become the most "overworked" excuse in the argument regarding farm safety. How many times has a piece of loose clothing been entangled in a part of the machine which was reassembled without putting the safety shield back in place? No one seems to think safety until an accident has happened to them personally and Glengarry County has experienced too many such incidents recently.

Therefore, the County 4-H Program is introducing a Farm and Home Safety Club this year. The Club will be led by Manson Barton from Dalkeith, and Jim Vallance from Maxville, and will be open to young people between the ages of 12 and 19. Subjects which will be covered are—fire prevention in the home and farm buildings, safety while running machinery, safety in the home, building maintenance, etc. The Club will meet once a month from February to August. As it is a Farm and Home Safety Club, both boys and girls are encouraged to join. The Club will be operated under the same rules and regulations as all other Glengarry 4-H Clubs.

The organizational meeting has been planned for Wednesday, February 16th, at 8:00 p.m., in the boardroom of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food Office, here in Alexandria. Harold Morophy, Regional Representative of the Ontario Farm Safety Association, will attend this meeting and he plans to show a film on farm safety.

It is sincerely hoped that all families realize the need for more safety consciousness in this County. The family farm is a very rewarding environment. We would like to make it a safer one.

Mrs. Robertson died at Napanee

A highly respected resident of the Napanee area, Mrs. James Gordon Robertson, passed away at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, on Thursday, January 27th.

Mrs. Robertson was the former Sara Mae Urquhart, a daughter of the late Donald O. Urquhart and his wife, Hattie McLeod. She was born at Laggan, December 13, 1905.

She attended Alexandria High School and Ottawa Normal School and taught school throughout eastern and northern Ontario (including Glengarry), as well as Napanee and surrounding area.

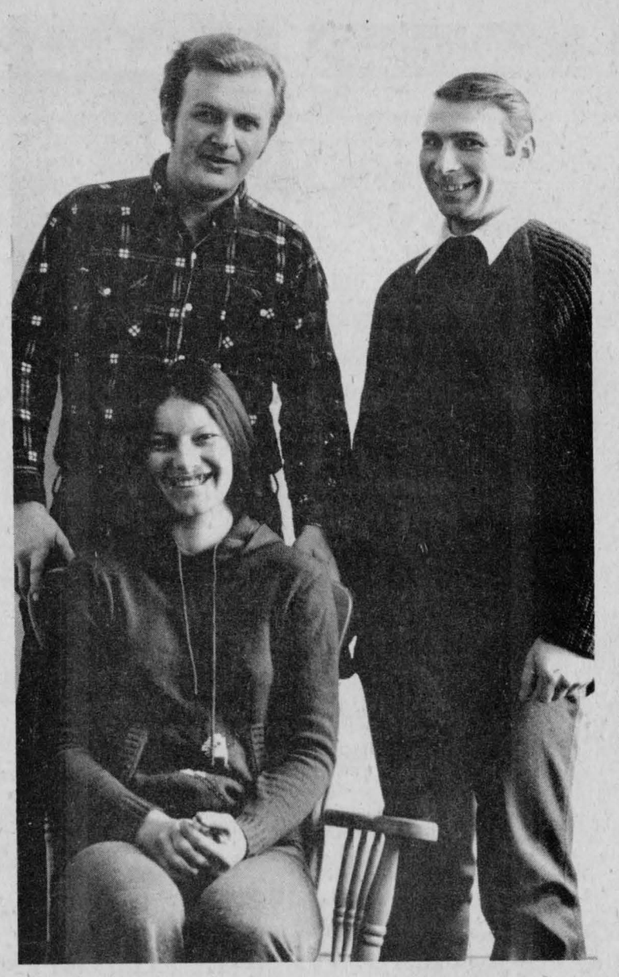
On October 6th, 1950, she married James Gordon Robertson, Hay Bay, Ont., where they resided for the past 26 years.

Mrs. Robertson was an active member of the Queen of Sheba Rebekah Lodge, and the Centennial Women's Institute.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Gordon, and five sisters: Isabelle, Mrs. John D. Benton of McCrimmon; Hattie, Mrs. John F. MacKinnon, Burnaby, B.C.; Eliza, Mrs. Fred MacRae, Syracuse, N.Y.; Christena, Mrs. Gordon Mickle, Toronto; and Marion Urquhart, Laggan. She was predeceased by a brother, Angus, and a sister, Mary Olive.

The funeral was held on Saturday, January 29th, at 2:00 p.m., in Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee. The Reverend Guy Case, Minister, Grace United Church, officiated at the service. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

Pallbearers were: Don McCabe, Eric Kaiser, Perry Meeks, Jack Weese, Ernie Gazley and Jack Davy.



CAME TO LISTEN—Jim Mayne, back left, of Emerald, P.E.I. is this year's Vice-president of the National Farmers Union. He made visits to several Glengarry farms early this week for the purpose of hearing opinions from local farmers as to the operation of the union and what it may do for them. Visiting the farms with Mr. Mayne were Joe O'Neill, National Board Director and Betty Anne Den Otter, District Junior Director. Both are from Glen Robertson. —Staff photo

Mrs. Levac died at 83

Mrs. Florida Levac of Dalkeith, died at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Friday, Jan. 28th in her 84th year.

Wife of the late Arthur Levac, she is survived by three sons and two daughters: Claude and Roland of Dalkeith, and Rev. Guy Levac, O.M.I. of Chambly, Que., Mrs. Cecile Decoste of Lachine, and Sister Jeanne Francoise of Buckingham.

Also surviving are one brother and three sisters: George Theoret of Fassifern, Mrs. Evelina Cadieux of Casselman, Mrs. Delima Samson, Cornwall, and Mrs. Louis Goulet of Dalkeith.

Ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held to St. Paul's Church, Dalkeith, Monday, Jan. 31st. Her son, Father Guy Levac, officiated.

Pallbearers were Michael and Robert Levac of Dalkeith, Guy, Michael and Andre Decoste of Lachine, Que. and Paul Goulet of Lachine.

Mrs. F. Legault died at 85

Mrs. Nelida Legault died Jan. 28th at the Maryvale Nursing Home, Glen Nevis. She was in her 86th year.

Born in Ripon, Que., on July 15, 1891, she was predeceased by her husband Florimond Legault.

She lived in the Alexandria area for most of her life and is survived by two sons, Wilfrid of Montreal, and Bruno of Alexandria. Also four daughters: Mrs. Irene Rozon of Montreal; Mrs. Paul Emile (Lucienne) Lamarche of Cornwall; Mrs. Maurice (Fernande) Longpre of Lachine, Que., and Mrs. Oliane Van Dyke of London.

The daughter of the late Palma Meilleur and Antoinette Landriault, she was a sister of Onasime Meilleur of Pont Chateau, Que.

Mrs. Legault is also survived by 15 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral was to St. Finnan's Cathedral, Monday, Jan. 31st, where the funeral mass was offered by Father Denis Vaillancourt. Interment will be at St. Finnan's in the spring.

Pallbearers were Roland, Leo and Arthur Legault, Aurele Chenier, Raoul Girard and Maurice Jeaurond.

Approve further metric teaching

Use of metric units in the teaching of measurements for Grades 7 and 8 beginning this fall received the green light from the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county board of education's elementary panel last week.

Implementation of the metric system at the Grade 7 and 8 levels will be the final phase of the board's metrication program for all of its elementary schools.

The metrication timetable schedule began two years ago at the primary level and at present, all measurement instruction for pupils from kindergarten to Grade 6 is according to the metric or International System of Units.

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INFORMATION MEETINGS

The general public is invited to attend information meetings regarding the proposed closing of the following schools:

Date	Time	School
Thursday, Feb. 10	7:30 p.m.	Maxville Senior School
Monday, Feb. 14	7:30 p.m.	Monkland Public School
Tuesday, Feb. 15	7:30 p.m.	Roxborough Township [Community Hall, Moose Creek]
Monday, Feb. 21	8:00 p.m.	Stampville Public School

Information received from these meetings will be considered by the School Facilities Committee in developing a final recommendation to the Board.

Earl Myers, Chairman,
School Facilities Committee

Rudolph Villeneuve, Chairman — Rosaire Leger, Director

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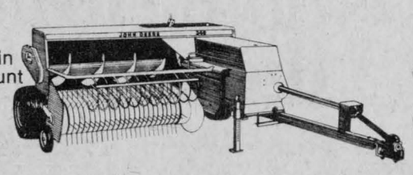

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	A.M.	P.M.	
Martintown	7:15	3:40	Grand Hotel
Apple Hill	7:25	3:50	S&B Foods
Alexandria	7:40	4:05	Hub Restaurant
Green Valley	7:45	4:10	Green Valley Restaurant
Brown House	7:50	4:15	Aubin's Grocery
Lancaster	8:00	4:25*	Michel's Restaurant
Summerstown	8:10	4:30*	Roy's General Store
Glen Walter	8:15	4:40*	Marie Kingway Tavern
Cornwall	8:30	4:55*	Riverside Restaurant
			Civic Complex

NOTE—Monday through Friday except Legal Holidays
—* no local transportation between Lancaster and Cornwall
—information available 528-4811

Routes beginning February 10, 1977

Cornwall to Martintown

	A.M.	P.M.	Stopping Place
Cornwall			Riverside Restaurant
	6:50	5:30	Civic Complex
Glen Walter	7:05	5:45	Marie Kingway Tavern
Summerstown	7:10	5:50	Roy's General Store
Lancaster	7:20	6:00	Michel's Restaurant
Brown House	7:30	6:10	Aubin's Grocery
Green Valley	7:35	6:15	Green Valley Restaurant
Alexandria	7:40	6:20	Hub Restaurant
Apple Hill	7:55	6:35	S&B Foods
Martintown	8:05	6:45	Grand Hotel

FROM	MILEAGE	TO	Apple hill	Alexandria	Green Valley	Brown House	Lancaster	Summerstown	Glen Walter	Cornwall
Martintown			S .50	S .75	S .75	S1.00	S1.25	S1.50	S1.25	S1.00S
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Apple Hill	6			S.50	S .75	S .75	S1.00	S1.25	S1.50	S1.25S
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Alexandria	16				S .50	S .75	S .75	S1.00	S1.25	S1.50S
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Green Valley	21					S .50	S .75	S .75	S1.00	S1.25S
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Brown House	23						S .50	S .75	S .75	S1.00S
							R1.00	R1.50	R1.50	R2.00R
Lancaster	29							S .50	S .75	S 75S
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Summerstown	36								S .50	S .75S
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Lochiel township fills committees

Appointments to various committees have been made for the year in Lochiel Township, advises clerk Elmer McNaughton. They are as follows:

Roads—Reeve Alex McDonald, Deputy-Reeve Hugh MacPherson, Councillor Ken MacLennan.

Recreation—Councillors Maurice Jeaurond and Ron MacDonell.

Sports Palace Committee—[illegible]aurond, MacDonell, and at [illegible]ge, Morlin Campbell.

Dalkeith Fire Dept.—MacLennan, Raisin Region Conservation Authority, MacPherson; Glengarry Federation of Agriculture, MacDonell; Glengarry Memorial Hospital, MacPherson, and at large, Mrs. Enid MacDonald.

Glengarry Planning Board, McDonald, and at large, Gerald St. Onge; Drainage, Jeaurond and MacDonell; Planning and Zoning, McDonald, MacLennan and MacPherson; Water, Light and Sewers: McDonald, Jeaurond and MacDonell.

Tile Drainage, Ralph Humphries; Animal Control Officer, Real Seguin.

Fence Viewers: Keith MacMillan, Lester MacNaughton, Mike Oetelaar, Dorion Titley, Bruce Kennedy.

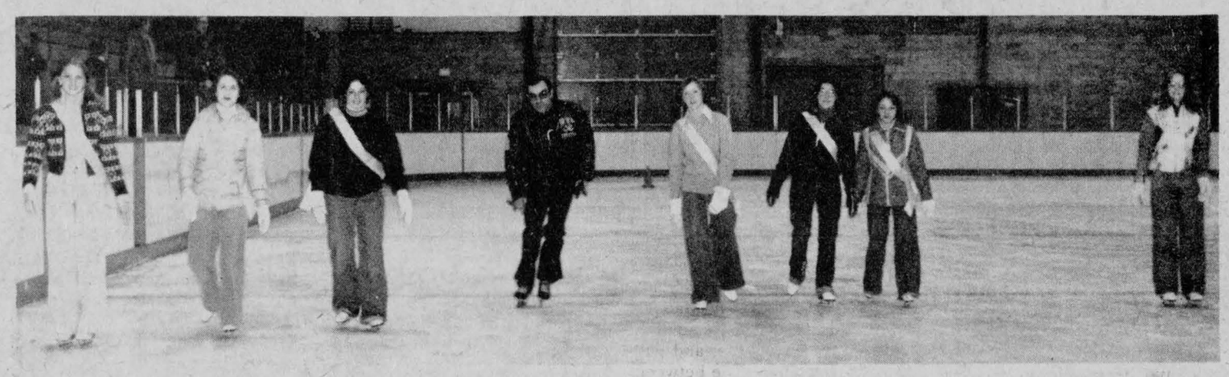
Dog Tax Collector and Building Inspector: Jean Lucien Larocque.

Bridge results

Winners at the Alexandria Bridge Club party on February 3rd were: First, Ray and Robert Lemieux; second, Micheline and Ronald Cholette; third, Howard Cunningham and John Fry; fourth, Claire and Jean-Pierre Claude.

Local taping to be shown

The show taped by Betty Tomlinson of the CBC at the annual Burns Dance at the Bonnie Glen will be seen on Thursday, February 10th about 10 a.m. on the "Morningside" show.



THE $2,000 MAN—Gilles Lefebvre was able to earn approximately $2,000 for the Alexandria Winter Carnival in his one-man, 100 kilometer, skate-a-thon Friday night. Keeping him company for a short time were this year's carnival queen contestants. Left to right, Marie-Paule Dumoulin, Nicole Theoret, Suzanne Belanger, (Gilles Lefebvre) Kelly Smyth, Shelly Crack, Joanne Larose and Kathy Fox. —Staff photo

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Kenyon township makes appointments

Kenyon Township has made appointments to the various committees for the coming year.

The representatives are as follows: Maxville Manor, Fred Leroux; Glengarry Planning Board, Albert Faubert, Angus H. McDonell; Dunvegan Museum, Malcolm Grant.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Albert Faubert and Hugh McIntyre; Kenyon Township Recreation Board, Albert Faubert and Norman McLeod.

South Nation Conservation Authority, Albert Faubert; Raisin Region Conservation Authority, Hugh McIntyre; Building Inspector and Dog Tax Collector, Ritchie Warren.

The township has donated $50 each to the St. John's Ambulance, Mental Health Association and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Tenders are currently being called for the purchase of a new half-ton truck.

Skate-a-thon netted $2,000

Four hours and 44 minutes was all it took Gilles Lefebvre to complete the 742 laps of the Sports Palace ice in his one-man skate-a-thon Friday night.

The skate of 100 kilometres (62 miles) earned the Richelieu approximately $2,000 and was done without so much as a one-minute rest.

Making each lap in 24 seconds, Gilles turned on the steam for his last 12 laps and completed them in a time of 18 seconds each.

Each time that Gilles changed directions (after every 100 laps) he suffered a cramp in the leg that had been on the outside of the previous 100 turns. However each time he was able to skate it out and continue non-stop.

Members of the Richelieu skated with him on a number of occasions to keep him company but few were able to keep up to the pace Gilles had set for himself.

Organizers of the event said the arena ice-making staff were more than co-operative and outdid themselves in the initial preparation of the ice and maintaining it during the event.

As Gilles was turning at the same four points on each lap special attention had to be given these points and on two occasions they watered the entire ice surface while at no time interfering or slowing up the pace.

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Margaret A. Fraser died in 87th year

Margaret A. Fraser died on Jan. 14th, at the age of 86. She enjoyed good health until her illness on Dec. 2nd.

She was born at Glen Andrew the daughter of the late Thomas MacDonald and his wife the former Margaret Wharry.

After her marriage to Duncan N. Fraser, on May 29th, 1918, they operated a farm in Ste. Anne de Prescott. Mr. Fraser predeceased her in 1962 and Margaret continued to live with her son and daughter-in-law Kenneth and Ruth Fraser until her illness.

Margaret gave willingly of her time to help in church work and the community in which she spent all her life.

Her death is mourned by four sons, Lewis of Dalkeith, Thomas of Ste. Anne de Prescott, Roderick of Dalkeith, Kenneth of Ste. Anne de Prescott, and one daughter Margaret (Mrs. Jack Kerr) of Vankleek Hill; also twenty-seven grandchildren, five great grandchildren, and one brother K. Kenzie MacDonald of Kirk Hill.

The funeral service at the Hillcrest Funeral Home, Vankleek Hill, was conducted by the Rev. James H. Thompson. The body was placed in the vault for burial in East Hawkesbury Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Campbell MacDonald, Gordon MacDonald, Donald McKinnon and three grandsons, Jimmy Fraser, Stanley Fraser and Neil Fraser.

Date changed

The meeting of the Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League originally scheduled to be held on Thursday, February 24th has been changed to Monday, February 28th at Holy Cross parish hall, Cornwall.

Mrs. Viola Howard died in Montreal

Relatives and friends in the Gravel Hill-Monkland and Moose Creek areas were saddened to learn of the sudden death of a former resident in the person of Mrs. Harry Walters Howard. She died in her residence in Montreal after a short illness, at the age of 77 years.

Mrs. Howard was born at Gravel Hill Fourth Concession of Township of Roxborough. She was the former Viola Norman, daughter of the late William Norman and his wife, Phoebe Crawford.

She received her education in Gravel Hill Public School, Avonmore High School and attended the Cornwall Business College, later moving to Montreal where she was employed with the Canada Steamship Lines for several years, then for the Peacock Bros. until her retirement in 1964.

In 1945, she married Harry Walters Howard at Rawdon, Que. He predeceased her in 1966.

Mrs. Howard is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Buell of Cornwall; Mrs. Nellie McRae of Moose Creek; and Miss Luella Norman of Montreal. She was predeceased by two sisters and one brother, Sadie, Jessie and Crawford Norman.

The remains rested in the Collins Funeral Home, on Sherbrooke Street, Montreal where the funeral service was held on January 18.

Relatives attended the funeral from Cornwall, Moose Creek, Avonmore, Monkland and Montreal.

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A. R. MacDonald died Jan. 29th

Archie R. Macdonald of Glen Robertson died in Hotel Dieu Cornwall, on Jan. 29th.

Mr. Macdonald was born on Jan. 1, 1901, the son of Archie Macdonald and his wife the former Mary Ellen Wylie.

In 1931 he married Mary Ellen Conlen and they lived all their married life on the Macdonald farm.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Dan Charles and Henry Macdonald.

The funeral was held in St. Martin of Tours church, Glen Robertson, on Jan. 31st. The funeral mass was concelebrated by Rev. Joseph Cameron and Rev. Bruno Pilon. The homily was delivered by Fr. Pilon.

Also present at the funeral were Rev. Stephen Somerville and Rev. Pierre Myrand.

The pallbearers were: David Dumouchel, Martin Sabourin, Walter Hambleton, Alexander McIntosh, Arthur Hambleton and Dale Munroe. The interment will be in the St. Martin of Tours Cemetery in the spring.

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Local players in line-up against Russian team

Four midgets from Glengarry have been chosen to play with the area team which is scheduled to meet the Moscow Dynamos—the Russian Midget team who are coming to Canada for a tour of exhibition games.

From the Alexandria Club is Scott Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hay of R R 1, Alexandria and Carter MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn MacDonald of R R 2, Green Valley. They are both defenceman.

Peter Wensink, son of Mrs. George Wensink and the late Mr. Wensink was chosen from Maxville.

Kenton Spink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spink, is representing the Char-Lan team.

Two of the Cornwall boys, also have a local connection. John David Fox is the son of John and Hilda Fox and a grandson of the late Dave Lalonde of Alexandria and Mrs. Lalonde of Cornwall.

Dave Lafave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lafave formerly of Alexandria and a nephew of Mrs. Arthur Leroux, Third of Kenyon.

Other members of the Cornwall team are goaltender Alain Chevrier, defenceman Scott Marlin, and forwards Dave McKissock, Lee Sheets and Kevin Fontaine.

The game is scheduled for the Cornwall Civic complex on Sunday night, January 20th at 8 p.m.

Morrisburg is represented by forwards Jim Whelan, Scott Cordon, Mark Beaupre and Leo Lafortune. Cornwall Township has goaltender Richard Marleau, defenceman Lance Telschow and forwards Shelton Coughlin and Harold Earle.

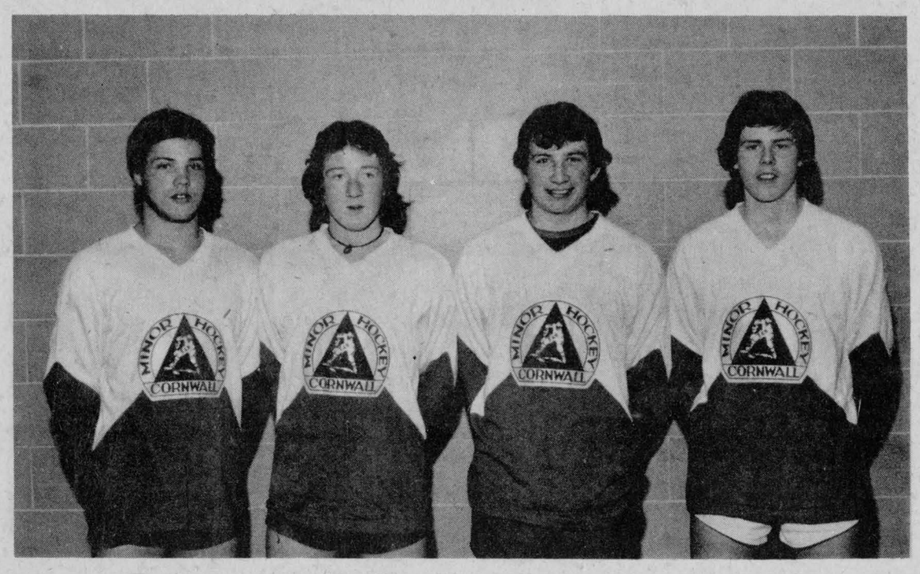
The Cornwall game is the fourth in a six-game, two-week visit to Eastern Canada for the Soviet Union boys, who are being groomed as future members of that country's national team.

Tickets for the game are $2.50 and are on sale at Bergeron and Hope Sporting Goods here, Cornwall Sports Centre, Chafee Sports Shop in Williamstown, and Jack's Sport Shop in Maxville.

The Soviet team will be arriving at Mirabel airport Feb. 10th and will immediately travel to Moncton, N.B. for a game against the Century Flyers, Feb. 11th.

From there, the Russian team travels to Ottawa for a Feb. 14th meeting with the National Capital Minor Hockey Assoc. Midget "A" team.

On Feb. 18th they are in Thunder Bay and then back to Cornwall for their Feb. 20th meeting. They then play Contiers du Richelieu in Sorel, Que. and conclude their Canadian visit when they meet Couillard de Ste-Foy in Quebec City, Feb. 23rd returning to Russia the following day from Mirabel airport.



GOING TO MEET THE RUSSIANS—It wasn't even a dream come true, it was an invitation these hockey players had never dreamed of when they were chosen to be part of the ODHA team to play the touring Russian Midgets. Pictured during one of their practise sessions in Cornwall are left to right, Peter Wensink, Carter MacDonald, Scott Hay and Kenton Spink. —Photo by Barry MacDonald

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Lodge will need repairs

United Counties and Cornwall must anticipate considerably increased costs for repairs to Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge over the next five years.

Lodge administrator Gordon MacGregor told counties council last week that the building is 25 years old this year and will soon need a new roof, new plumbing, and possibly new wiring.

The annual budget of the lodge is $1,496,000. At present, for the first time in many years there are only one or two applications for admission to the lodge; Mr. MacGregor noted that the average age of people entering the lodge has gone up by about 10 years over the past eight or 10 years because there are now better senior citizen's accommodations, more home care and private boarding homes.

However, normally the lodge maintains full occupancy, with 75,872 resident days in the 210-bed lodge last year. This averages out to 207 beds in use every day or 98 to 99 per cent occupancy.

This is considered to be the maximum which can be achieved because some people are always leaving or entering, many to get hospital treatment and returning from such treatment.

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