Council approves 10 per cent staff pay increase

Alexandria Town Council approved a 10 per cent across-the-board pay increase for office staff last week.

Council approved a similar 10 per cent hike earlier in the year for public works employees.

Two employees have also received additional pay over the 10 per cent increase due to added responsibilities and reclassification.

The clerk-treasurer, who was raised to $18,678.66, will receive $2,000 over that amount to assume the role of zoning by-law administrator and building inspector for the rest of the year.

The public works foreman has been reclassified as a roads superintendent and his hourly wage will rise from $6.60 an hour to $8.36 under the new agreement.

Increases are retro-active to January 1.

A similar 10 per cent raise was granted to staff in 1977. The deputy clerk-treasurer also received a $100 a month car allowance. Neither the 1978, 1977 or 1976 raises have been approved by the Anti-Inflation Board.

Below is a list of what staff were being paid in 1975 when wage and price controls came into effect and how the wages have increased since that time. Figures following the job titles show pay in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978 respectively.

Clerk-treasurer, $14,033.50, 15,436.85, $16,980.60, $20,-678,66 (including new role as zoning by-law administrator and building inspector).

Deputy Clerk-treasurer, $10,-000, $10,999.82, $12,099.76, $13,-309.74.

Junior clerk, $5,460, (reclassified to stenographer and collection clerk in 1976) $8,281, $9,-115.38, $10,030.02.

Public works foreman, $5.46 per hour, $6, $6.60, (reclassified to roads superintendent in 1978) $8.36.

Ranges for public works employees depending on nature of job, $4.14 to $4.37, $4.55 to $4.80, $5.01 to $5.28, $5.51 to $5.81.

The Alexandria Public Utilities Commission applied to the AIB for a 7.61 pay hike in 1977 and a 5.7 raise in 1978.

The AIB cut the increases to 6.14 per cent and 5.21 respectively.

The general manager receives $18,797 per year plus use of a car. The working foreman makes $7.17 per hour while other employees make between $5.48 and $6.50.

Police salary increases have also been filed with the AIB, with the 1976 increases already approved.

In 1976 a first-class constable received $15,118.74. In 1977, he received $16,328.19.

In 1976, the chief earned $16,500 and in 1977, he earned $18,499.14.

For 1978, the police commission has tentatively negotiated an eight per cent raise for police.

Glengarry Sports Palace staff were under the town's administration for 1975 and 1976 but then came under a separate arena board.

Figures provided by the recreation director show 1976, 1977 and 1978 salaries as follows:

Recreation director, $265 per week, $286.20, $314.82.

Secretary-bookkeeper, $110 per week, $125, $160.

Maintenance workers, $4.25 to $4.55 per hour, $4.59 to $4.91, $5.05 to $5.35.

Arena Board Chairman J. P. Touchette said he did not know if the board was required to file an AIB form or if such a form had been submitted.

He told The News not to ask him further questions because he did not want to give any more information to the press.

Arena manager Mike Depratto said he did not know whether the salary increases should be submitted to the AIB and Town Clerk Don Collin said it was not under his jurisdiction.

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Tory flag to be borne by Johnson

Gordon Johnson, a 44-year-old Embrun businessman, was elected over Jacques Lecompte, last Wednesday night in the Glengarry-Prescott Russell Progressive-Conservative nominating convention in Embrun.

Opposition Leader, Joe Clark and his wife Maureen McTeer, were on hand to welcome Johnson as the newest member of the team.

Some 400 delegates heard Johnson accuse the Liberal government of being "100 years in the political wilderness. The great issue, this time round, is political unity. If investment is in trouble it is because of political unrest."

Joe Clark reinforced Johnson's remarks when he said, "As I travel across this country I feel that the people have had enough of a government that can't even control mail delivery."

"We have in Ottawa now, a government that I think is the worst in the history of Canada. People are quitting the Liberal party. Not because they are tired of work. But because they can't work with Pierre Trudeau."

"Trudeau has destroyed a sense of spirit that was so obvious during 1967. Obvious at Expo 67 and throughout Canada."

"I am proud to be the leader of the party that can change the direction of Canada."

"Ten years ago this was a country of potential. We thought we could do anything. The Liberals have destroyed this sense of confidence. They have caused our currency to lower and have divided the country," said the party leader.

Johnson pointed out how his own background would help him in the task of uniting Canada, having been born of Irish and French parents.

"I pledge to treat this mandate with the respect, dignity and honor it deserves. And I pledge to do everything in my power to change the political situation in Glengarry - Prescott - Russell," concluded Johnson.



NEWEST MEMBER—Gordon Johnson, left, received the nod last Wednesday in Embrun, as the Progressive Conservative candidate for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell. Welcoming him to the Tory party are Joe Clark and Maureen McTeer. (Staff photo—Sherratt)

Canoeists to race Sunday

The Raisin River canoe race will be held rain or shine this Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. at the starting area in St. Andrews.

Over 100 canoeists participated last year and thousands of spectators attended.

Highlight of the route is in Martintown where many canoeists try to jump the dam.

Pay not reported

Town warned of AIB fines

Alexandria taxpayers could end up footing the bill for fines totalling more than $10,000 because the town is refusing to submit staff wage increases to the Anti-Inflation Board for approval, an AIB officer warned Monday.

A.J. Deneumoustier, of the Public Administration Division's Compensation Branch, told The News that Town Clerk Don Collin has refused to submit the proper AIB forms outlining staff increases for 1976 and 1977.

"The town clerk absolutely refused to have anything to do with the AIB," Deneumoustier said.

He warned that the town is on the "delinquent list" and "we're about to jump on them from great heights".

If the town does not submit the forms soon, Deneumoustier said the matter will be turned over to the AIB administrator who has the power to fine the town $10,000, force town employees to return any overpayment and also require the town to return an additional amount equal to the overpayment.

Deneumoustier said he has let the issue drag out over two years because he does not want to hurt local taxpayers.

"What it means is large fines and it comes out of the public coffers," he noted.

Collin confirmed that he has not filled out the forms requested by the AIB and says he does not intend to submit 1978 wage increases either. The clerk claims the AIB is asking the town to fill out the wrong forms.

Collin says the town has less than 20 employees and, therefore, should file form AIB-4. The AIB says the total is greater than 20 because councillors must be included in calculating the number of people involved in the town's operation. Therefore, form AIB-2 is the appropriate document.

Deneumoustier said he has explained these regulations to the clerk but that Collin still refuses to submit the proper forms.

The AIB official said he wrote to Mayor Bruno Massie December 21, 1976, and "we advised the mayor that the clerk didn't know what he was talking about" and

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Sick benefits being settled

Alexandria Clerk-treasurer Don Collin will receive $6,142.32 as payment for accumulated days of sick leave. Collin is one of 10 town employees who will receive a total of $25,239.92 when the town makes settlement for 966 days of sick leave benefit.

At the request of Public Works and office employees, town council has decided to implement a new sick leave benefit system. Before embarking on a new plan it must first pay for the benefits of the old system.

To settle that, fifty per cent of the accumulated days will be paid to the employees, 25 per cent will be forfeited and 25 per cent will be set up in a new sick leave credit plan system.

Under the new benefit plan, employees will be allowed to accumulate a maximum of 130 days. However, days can only be used as a benefit while employed by the town. Should an individual leave the employ of the municipality none of the accumulated days will be paid to him.

In past, the town's Public Works and office employees could accumulate sick leave benefits at the rate of one-and-a-half days per month, or 18 days per year.

Should an employee become sick under the old system he would have to be paid full salary for as many days as he had accumulated. Should he terminate his employment with the town he could be paid for half the number of days accumulated.

There was no limit on how many days an individual could accumulate.

Don Collin pointed out to town council, that, had it not decided to buy back the old system it would

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Gadbois enters race for PC nomination

Adrian Gadbois, Charlottenburgh Township's controversial reeve, will seek the Progressive Conservative nomination for Stormont-Dundas riding.

"I firmly believe we are at the crossroads in Canadian history," Gadbois said in a release. "We can no longer continue to travel down the road of destruction of a great country. We must get back on the right road to prosperity."

Gadbois said economic mismanagement is the major issue in Canada today and charged the Trudeau government with trying "to detour" around the problem by emphasizing national unity as the major concern.

If he gets the Tory nod, the 51-year-old reeve will be pitted against Liberal incumbent Ed Lumley. Charlottenburgh Township becomes part of Lumley's riding for the first time this election.

"There have been far too many irresponsible decisions made by the present party in power just to obtain votes, rather than responsible decisions that would bring about a more stable economy," Gadbois said.

The reeve has been a persistent critic of waste in government over the years and has been particularly harsh towards the government's handling of bilingualism, unemployment insurance and make-work programs such as the Local Initiative Program.

Gadbois admitted he may not be the slickest politician in the area but said what is needed in Ottawa is "common sense", not smooth talk.

Airport study is approved

Cornwall city council's airport committee has suggested that consideration be given to expanding Summerstown Airport to provide the area with improved air service.

Charlottenburgh and Cornwall Townships have indicated they are willing to participate in a joint study with the city towards that end.

The committee has been meeting for about a year to look at alternative sites for a municipal airport. The search was sparked by a Cornwall Chamber of Commerce study indicating airport facilities that could accommodate executive jets would help boost development in the area.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications says such a study estimated to cost $10,000, is entitled to an 80 per cent provincial subsidy.

Win bridge title

Two Alexandria bridge players, Maurice and Roger Lemieux have just received word that they have been top winners in a nation-wide charity bridge tournament.

Each year the American Contract Bridge League sponsors a continent-wide charity game in which some 200,000 to 300,000 bridge players play the same game simultaneously.

Within the framework, each Canadian city pre-selects a team of four players to compete against other Canadian cities.

The Lemieux brothers played as part of the Cornwall team with Charles Van Bergen of Massena and Voyteck Pomykalska of Cornwall.



Spring!

WARM SPRING DAYS—Lloyd Howes of Kirk Hill, still gathers sap with a team of horses. It's not that Lloyd is old fashioned, but more that the deep snow and slow pace of sap gathering gives him the opportunity for breaking in a new team. There is something about a sugar bush and camp on a warm spring day that gives a person a lift. (Staff photo—Sherratt)

Tenders called for a fire van

After many weeks of consideration, deliberation and debate, Councillor Archie McDougall introduced a motion to call tenders for the purchase of a rescue van for the Alexandria Fire Department.

Passed by members at a meeting of council last week, the motion read, "That the clerk be instructed to call tenders for a rescue van for the Alexandria Fire Department, on a three-year lease basis, according to specifications recommended by the Fire Department. This vehicle will go on a special hourly rate each time it goes out on service."

The possibility of the town contributing towards a rescue van was presented to council six weeks ago. McDougall asked at that time that council consider approving $8,000 as its share towards the purchase of a van. A van, that when modified and fully equipped, would be worth approximately $20,000. The Fire Department agreed to pay any costs over $8,000.

At that time, and at two following council meetings, some members voiced the opinion that "neighbouring townships should contribute towards the purchase." However no motion was ever presented to officially request their financial participation.

McDougall felt strongly about the necessity of a new van in the fire-fighting fleet, and said that he "Would fight for its inclusion in the town's budget."

After all was said and done, the final decision was to finance the purchase of a rescue van over three years.

Assistant Fire Chiefs, Jim Graham and Dick Turton, attended council to present their recommendations. Graham said, he didn't care how the town budgeted the $8,000. What he was interested in was the end result. "However I would like to point out to council that if they choose to finance, say $7,800 over three years, they will have to pay a total of $9,900 in principal and interest." An extra payment of $2,100 in interest.

Fire and Light Committee Chairman McDougall said the vechicle would have to pay for itself. He asked that the Fire Department determine what a reasonable charge for its use would be.

"At the moment we only charge for one vehicle when we respond to a fire," commented Graham. "We started using a second truck just to carry back-up equipment. Gradually we have been supplying more service for the same price. We should charge more simply because we supply more."

The van now in use, (which is on its last legs and undersize) includes an extra radio, a portable water pump that has the ability of pumping more water than a hydrant is capable of, a 3,000 watt generator, three 500-watt flood lamps, air masks and air bottles, rope, a rescue saw that can cut through tin, steel or cement, welding equipment and virtually any other piece of equipment that will help in the fighting of fires.

At present the Fire Department charges $125 for the first hour, $50 for the second hour and $25 for every hour after the second.

The vehicle fire-fighters would like to purchase is of the type larger than those being used as private transportation and smaller than the type used for bread delivery.

Christmas message arrives

It took 101 days, but Mary McCuaig finally got her Christmas card last month from fellow office worker Ernie Szpivak.

Szpivak, clerk of Charlottenburgh Township, said he mailed the card from Williamstown December 19. McCuaig, who lives in neighboring Lancaster Township, said the card arrived March 30.

The clerk said he could have delivered the Christmas message personally in 10 minutes by car.



THE SIGNS THEY ARE A-CHANGING—April 13 marked the official switch-over of Alexandria's Main Street parking, from the east to the west side. Paul Theoret, left, and Ron Levac, with the rest of the Public Works employees, made the changeover in half a day. (Staff photo—Sherratt)

Sign changeover disrupts traffic

It was a traffic cop's nightmare on Thursday of last week as the public learned the hard way about the change in parking on Main Street in Alexandria.

Early Thursday morning, Town had authorized workmen to start changing the street signs indicating that parking had been changed from the east to the west side of the thoroughfare. Some car owners, unaware of the new signs on the posts above them, parked their cars on the east side of the street and vacated them. Other drivers, noticing the signs being erected on the west side, parked their cars there. At noon the heavy traffic started to roll and a complete deadlock resulted.

Chief Cleroux and Constable Levert had the task of unscrambling the two-way jumble of cars and trucks and dealing with the frustrated motorists amid the deafening echo of honking horns.

The by-law ratifying the change in parking from one side of the street to the other had been passed at a meeting of council on Tuesday night, too late to notify the public through The News media.

The incident served one purpose, however. It was an evidently emphatic reminder that the signs had been changed because the jam was not repeated. Of course the constabulary were visible on the main drag a little more than usual to ensure the lines of traffic kept moving.

The possibility of a changeover was first discussed by council approximately two-and-a-half years ago. The necessary by-law was not approved by council until Jan. 3, 1978 and on Jan. 18, 1978 the Ministry of Transportation and Communications gave the by-law required final approval.

Council had the power to make the parking change once the by-law had received the approval of the Ministry. However they saw fit to wait until April 13 to do so.

"The reason," said Councillor Archie McDougall, "is probably just tardiness on our part. Snowbanks played a part in our waiting but it was probably just a lack of push from council. I admit that it's a bit of a 'lame duck' excuse. But it's all I have."

The main purpose in making the change is to give Main Street five years of extra life.

A ministry engineer examined the road last fall stated that it had compacted to a certain degree. The town requested grants to rebuild the west side of the thoroughfare. But were informed by the ministry that it had only been five years since grants were provided for its resurfacing and that another five years would pass before grants would again be made available.

With water gathering along the west curb causing pedestrians to be splashed, and with the roadway gradually becoming more and more compacted, council was left with little alternative but to change Main Street parking.

Because the parking by-law had been changed since Jan. 18, but had not been put into action until April 13, Chief Cleroux was unable to enforce parking regulations along Main Street during that time. Cars parked on the east side were there illegally, but could not be ticketed. And any driver stopping to unload on the west side was well within his rights to do so.

NDP to meet

On Thursday, April 6, the members of Stormont Riding NDP met at the Anchor Motel, Cornwall.

A constitution was adopted for this federal riding and the following were elected to the executive: President Brian Peters, 1st Vice-President Trevor Tolley, 2nd Vice-President Jeff Whitney, Treasurer Bill Blanchard, Secretary Diane Bandy, and Organizer Marion Adams. Members at large include: Bill Price, Terry Bandy, Terry Montgomery, Anne Loch, Martin O'Brien, Joe Vaillancourt, Clarence Naylor and Pierre Rochon.

Plans are now underway for the nominating convention which will be held on April 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Parkway Inn. Already two prospective candidates have expressed willingness to allow their names to stand.

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urged Massie to have the forms sent in.

When the forms still did not arrive, Deneumoustier said he sent another letter to the mayor.

"We threatend them in February, 1977," Deneumoustier said.

Deneumoustier said there appears to be a political squabble between the clerk and the mayor over the issue.

Massie acknowledged Monday that he received the two AIB letters and says he ordered Collin to submit the requested forms.

"I don't know why they're not filled out," Massie said.

He said he agreed the forms should be sent in but he is "only one member on council" and he does not have the backing of the majority of councillors to exert greater pressure on the clerk.

Massie said he personally opposed wage increases in 1976 because he thought they were too high. At one point, he said, he even refused to sign some of the employees' cheques but finally gave in.

When asked whether he ignored the mayor's instructions to send in the required AIB forms, Collin said, "I'm not going to comment on that."

Deneumoustier said the town cannot avoid the AIB wage guidelines by stalling until controls expire at the end of this year. The mechanism for apprehending violators will stay in place after that deadline, he explained.

"Nobody is going to get out of it (obeying the Act) by simply delaying or not reporting."

The 1977 town auditor's report, which was presented to council last week, also notes that "the town has not yet filed the appropriate forms required under the provisions of the (Anti-Inflation) Act".

Under the guidelines, Deneumoustier said, wage increases in 1976 were limited to eight per cent with a possible four per cent supplement where justified. In 1977, a six percent hike was allowed with a possible four per cent supplemental and in 1978 the guidelines call for a four per cent limit with a possible four per cent supplemental.

Several town employees' increases exceed those guidelines. Even if they didn't, the town would still be required to file a report to the AIB, Deneumoustier said.

Sick benefits are being . . .

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gradually cost the town more and more each year.

Using himself as an example, he pointed out that he now held 171 days credit, with a cash value, should he become sick, of $12,-284.64. If the old system were allowed to continue, by the end of 1978 he would have accumulated 189 days with a value of $14,-934.78 because his pay would have increased per diem.

Benefits under both the old and new system are payable at the rate of pay the individual is earning at the time of claim. For example, an employee might have been earning $2.00 an hour ten years ago, but if he is earning $6.00 an hour now, this is the rate paid for all days previously earned.

Employees receiving payment, and the total amounts owing them, are: Don Collin, $6,142, Leo Poirier $3,378.54, Lise Taillefer $1,232.96, Jean Guy Levert $2,959.44, Jean P. Theoret $2,-103.22, Fred Taillefer $3,328.04, Trudel Major $1,707.00, Serge Ouimet $1,593.20, Bryan Sabourin $2,731.20 and Oscar LaRose $64.

Payment will be made in two instalments. One in April of this year and a second in April 1979.

If for some reason under the old system all these employees became sick at the same time or, if they all terminated their employment with the town at the same time, the municipality would have been placed in a financially embarrassing situation. Only $10,000 had been allotted for the payment of sick leave benefits.

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WENT TO MASSENA

Twenty-three Guides and older Brownies from Maxville and district attended the Girl Scouts In-Gathering at Massena last Saturday. They joined a group of 200 girls from six different troops for an afternoon of information and fun. The girls have been invited to come back in October for a cook-out and some sight-seeing.

DANCE COMING UP

The Maxville Volunteer Firemen have got just about everything ready for their spring dance at the Maxville and District Sports Complex. This event is next Saturday, April 29, and the music will be by the Brigadoons, which means a good time for everybody.

MINOR HOCKEY BANQUET ON APRIL 26

The Maxville Minor Hockey Association held a meeting last week, with a good deal of business accomplished. The annual banquet is next Wednesday, April 26, at the Sports Complex, 7:00 p.m. with all players and their families invited.

A questionaire has been sent out to the parents of all the hockey players in order to gather information and opinions on a variety of subjects as a guide for next year's executive in making plans for the new season. Whether it would be a good idea to sponsor Coach and Referee Clinics, a Fall Hockey School; whether the registration fee should be raised or lowered; should the teams join the Can/Am League, and also how many hours of ice time a week should each team have.

Presentation pucks have been ordered and trophies for the four teams . . . Atoms, Peewees, Bantams, and Midgets . . . two small keeper trophies and one large trophy for each group. Ron Macdonell reported on three successful tournaments hosted this season . . . Peewee, Bantam, and Midget.

A contribution was forwarded to the Steve Gorman in-trust fund.

Finances were discussed . . . the costs for Minor Hockey for half the year were close to $5,000. Each of the 69 boys registered paid a fee of twenty-five dollars. The total cost for each player was seventy-five dollars. Of the 69 boys, 19 came from Maxville village, 24 from the Township of Roxborough, and 26 from Kenyon. If public support indicates, the district may be enlarged to include the Dunvegan area.

RUMMAGE SALE

This is the weekend for the Guides and Brownies big spring Rummage Sale. All kinds of things coming in, a great selection. The sale starts Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., with an accompanying bake and crafts tables. And again Saturday morning 9:00 to 12:00. The draw for the afghan will be at noon on Saturday.

MANOR EUCHRE

Euchres continue to provide welcome entertainment at the Maxville Manor . . . the Dunvegan ladies were the sponsors this week, and their winners were . . . Mrs. Norman MacCuaig, Mrs. Sarah Munro, and Mrs. Eddie Carter. For the men it was Dan MacRae, Linden Campbell, and David Rombough. Mrs. Margaret Cope won the door prize.

LION'S WINNER

Another lady winner in the Lions' draw this week, for $57 . . . Mrs. Florence Clare.

ANGLICAN SERVICE

The service at St. Michael's Anglican Church continues as before . . . Holy Eucharist at 9:00 a.m.

YOUTH RALLY

Sponsored by the Maxville United Church, the Stormont Zone Youth Committee is hosting an overnight Youth Rally at the Maxville Senior School from 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 21 until 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22. The cost is $4.00 for meals, and everyone is welcome to a full program of sports and discussions.

Controlled by feeding

by Dennis McKnight,
Lecturer, KCAT

Milk producers are paid according to the quantity of milk and butterfat test. A drop in butterfat test can cost the producer a lot of money. A number of feeds and feeding systems can cause lower butterfat test.

Cows on lush pasture are likely to drop in test. Ensiling of immature lush forages may have a similar effect.

The high-concentrate, low-roughage ration is a fat depressor. Once the ration of concentrate to roughages reaches 5:1, fat test will definitely be depressed.

Fine grinding of grain and pelleted grain seem to reduce fat test in many cases. It appears the cow reduces rumination or cud-chewing and less saliva is produced. Saliva helps to maintain the proper acid balance in the rumen. Fine chopping of silage or grinding of dried roughages also reduces particle size, therefore, even high fibre diets can result in fat test depression.

Brewer's grains have resulted in fat test depression in some cases. Apparently the cooking or fermenting of starch can cause altered acetate: proportionate ratios in the rumen. If less acetic and more propionic acids are produced, less butterfat is produced in the mammary gland and fat test drops.

Several feeding practices will help maintain test at the inherited level:

—feed a ration that has a minimum of 16% crude fibre,

—feed at least 3.0 kg of long hay/cow daily,

—Roll or coarse grind the grain ration,

—one-half to three-quarter inch cut of haylage or corn silage is more desirable than one-quarter to three-eights cut,

—don't feed more than two-thirds of the energy through the grain portion of the ration,

—feed more often,

—feed a small amount of hay before milking in the morning,

—add bicarbonate of soda or magnesium oxide to the grain mix :i.e. 5 to 7.5 kg/ton).

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Inspires Maxville UCW

Thirty-one members of Maxville and Moose Creek UCW met in Maxville United Church on April 11 at 8 p.m. to greet their guest speaker Mrs. Lillian Allison of Chesterville.

A word of welcome was extended by Mrs. Myrtle McDermid of Group I and she opened with a poem on "Thankfulness." Ladies sang "Come, Let Us Sing of a Wonderful Love" accompanied by Mrs. Catherine McEwan at the piano.

Alice Reid read from I Thessalonians 5(10-14) and Mrs. McDermid responded with a reading "Is My Head on Straight?" closing with prayer.

Carolee MacIntosh, singing the melody first, proceeded to teach the group a piece called "His Name Is Wonderful."

A reading entitled "Richness isn't necessarily money" was given by Mrs. Vivian Valley.

Mrs. Allison then came forward with her presentation. Her wit and in-depth look at the "Mountains" of the Old and New Testament were well received by all present and her words of wisdom and faith were inspiration indeed. Mrs. Jane Lang thanked her for coming considerable distance on a cold, rainy night.

Carolee MacIntosh reminded ladies of the following dates to remember: April 19, Seaway Valley Presbyterial Annual, Kemptville; May 4, Workshop "The Ministry of Visiting," Chesterville; June 6, SVP Executive meeting, Kamp Kagama.

Vegetables were oversize

A Quebec company selling nursery products in Ontario that were billed as "garden marvels" to "boggle the mind" has been hit with an immediate cease and desist order by the ministry of consumer and commercial relations.

The order names Lanover Products Inc. of Montreal, president Pierre Benoit, Montreal and secretary Jack Rosenfeld, Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Consumer minister Larry Grossman said the company mailed its sales catalogue to Ontario homes and also advertised in the TV Guide.

"The ads were just incredible," the minister said. "They were promising beans and cucumbers a yard long, 100 lb. watermelons and three pound tomatoes that were supposed to measure six inches across.

"When we investigated the claims, we found them to be greatly exaggerated. To protect consumers before they start purchasing for the spring growing season we issued the order as quickly as possible to get the misleading claims stopped."

The minister said he suspects the catalogues are being mailed to other provinces as well. "We will notify the other provincial consumer ministries to be on the lookout for this. In the meantime, I urge consumers to carefully examine advertising claims of this nature before they order. The best rule of thumb is that if it sounds to good to be true, it probably is."

MAIL ORDER FIRM

This is the third cease and desist order the ministry has served under The Business Practices Act against mail order houses which made extravagant claims for nursery products. Under the Act, false, misleading, deceptive and unconscionable business practices are prohibited.

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"the order prohibits the company from continuing to use their advertising in Ontario," Mr. Grossman said. "We expect the company to comply but we are quite willing to look for other remedies through the courts if necessary in order to stop this type of misrepresentation."

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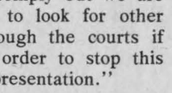
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Future looks promising for local footballer

by Angus H. McDonell

Although Rough Riders have not yet officially announced the signing of J. T. Hay, this is our Monday morning information out of Ottawa and the speculation is presumed accurate by all concerned. Manager Frank Clair, at the appropriate time, will call a press conference, as is the custom, and among the training camp highlights will be the confirmation that John Thomas Hay has signed a contract. And he is slated to replace veteran Gerry Organ. The reliable Organ with the educated toe has packed his gear among his treasured gridiron mementos.

We were advised before Christmas, off the record, that J.T. was to replace Gerry Organ. "Off the record," in reporters' jargon means you are trusted to withhold specific information until it has been officially released. It is a cardinal sin to break that trust. Hence this writer didn't even drop a hint all winter long in our memos to our fine colleagues of our beloved Glengarry News. To "scoop" other writers by digging out a political, sport or any such story not already classed confidential is the justified ambition of any reporter. However, it is great news that football history is repeating itself in Glengarry in general and the "14th of Lochail" in particular.

Did you know that the pride of the Glens might have been heading to Calgary to saddle a Stampeder? In fact, for a while, J.T. Hay was Calgary property. We have learned from a reliable source that Rough Riders, in the last draft, failed to protect their valuable property, John Thomas Hay. At the draft meeting Calgary Coach Jack Gotta, alertly noted this technical oversight on the part of Ottawa. Jack Gotta, one of the top-bracket coaches in football anywhere, knowing the potential of a rookie placement kicker like J.T., promptly claimed the former star of Gaels and Ottawa Sooners, (recent Dominion Junior champions), point-scoring booter.

Frank Clair and George Brancato found themselves in quite a football dilemma. We understand they met with Jack Gotta and revealed their obvious oversight. Jack Gotta, it seems, has a good memory. Gotta was in quite a "squeeze" himself a few short years ago. When coach of Riders after succeeding Frank Clair, at the birth of the now defunct World Football League, Jack Gotta was approached with a lucrative salary to coach Birmingham in the deep south. Frank Clair, Riders' general manager, reluctantly released Jack Gotta and promoted George Brancato to be Riders' coach.

Our guess is that when Jack Gotta was confronted by Clair and Brancato explaining their laxity, (oversight is a better word), in not protecting J.T. as their property, the Calgary mentor recalled the treatment accorded him by Clair when he, Gotta, asked for permission to talk to WFL officials. We learned that Gotta returned Hay to Ottawa with a sportsman's handshake.

Just imagine what might have happened to J.T. had Argos' coach, Leo Cahill, spotted Ottawa's technical error instead of Jack Gotta. The "Big Z," Argos' place kicker and punter Zenon Andrusyshyn, had played out his option. (Incidentally he has signed with Marv Levy and Kansas City in the NFL). J.T. would never have been returned to Ottawa on a handshake.

This may sound a bit vain, however, we admit that among our many, many cherished memories of sport realm incidents, rated in the top level is our recommending J.T. Hay to Rough Riders.

This is how it all happened. Gaels were nearing the end of their 1973 high school football schedule. They were playing Hawkesbury on the Hawks' home gridiron. There were intermittent showers. A cold breeze swept across the field. Gaels were struggling to hold the Hawks at bay and J.T.'s punting was a major factor. It was third down and long yardage. Coach Stan Fraser crossed up everyone by sending in his field goal formation. Noting the almost impossible distance, we promptly turned to our assistant observer, Angus R. MacDonell, and told him to line up opposite the placement of the ball. I would stand on the almost obliterated 40-yard line chalk. The snap and ball holding was flawless. J.T. came in with a perfect boot and follow-through like blasting a fairway shot with a four wood. The soggy ball sailed through the uprights with a yard to spare over the cross-bar. We (Angus R. and Angus H.) checked our positions. The ball was kicked two yards back of the 40. Any high school student athlete, a teenager, that can kick a 42-yard field goal in anything but favorable weather conditions deserved recognition. At least we thought so.

Convincing Rough Riders minor personal director, Don Holtby, that J.T. Hay should be invited to Riders' rookie camp was no easy chore. Finally old friend Holtby conceded to invite J.T. and John Thomas didn't let us down. He was rated number three among the candidates.

J.T. was instrumental in aiding Ottawa Sooners in winning the Dominion Football championship three years ago. And now the ultimate in every young football player's life is at hand. J.T. will be reporting to Rough Riders' training camp ere too long. And for the third time in Glengarry sport history, the Fassifern-Glen Sandfield road, (the old folks would say the 14th of Lochail), has produced a CFL calibre player.

Just before the turn of the century, Ottawa College, now University of Ottawa, fielded a Canadian Football championship team. One of their best linemen was "Big Dunc" MacDonald of Glen Sandfield. Later he was widely known as Father Duncan, the pastor of Nativity Church in Cornwall.

Of late came Quigley's Ivan MacMillan. Ivan's sojourn with Rough Riders, Argos and Vancouver was brief in comparison to Gerry Organ and the "Big Z" who replaced him in Ottawa and Toronto respectively. However, Ivan's unorthodox style was pleasing and exciting to the fans across Canada.

When J.T. sets up the ball for his first kick-off at Lansdowne Park, Glengarry sport history will be repeating itself once more. Looking down with satisfaction and approval from the Valhalla of gridiron immortals will be former Glengarry-Canada greats, Stuart Rayside, Tupper McDonald, Jim McCaffrey, Joe Corbett, Father Duncan, Father Ewen and Father Gauthier.

This time on the 40 or 42-yard line and not standing on the wet ground but comfortably seated, will be Angus R. and Angus H.

Having sipped the giggle juice from the Canadian Junior championship silverware J.T. your legion of friends join us in extending the wish that you will also be among the gridiron luminaries to hoist one from Earl Gray's silver mug.



BEST BROOMBALL TEAM IN THE LEAGUE—The Sealtest team took three games in a row after losing the first two in the best-of-five play-off series, thus winning the ladies' championship. This team also won the league championship. Front row left to right, Cathy McDougall, Barbie McCormick, Peggy Hay, Karen MacDonald, Susie Lavigueur; back row, Coach Andy Couture, Joan Robinson, Betty Lacombe, Debbie Robinson, Sandy McDougall, Marilyn Primeau, Linda Primeau, Veronica Robinson, Janice MacCrimmon, Jeanne Levert and sponsor Raymond Jette.

Staff photo MacDonald

Play-offs continue in soft puck hockey

Consolidated Textiles took a 2-0 lead over CIP Foods last week, with 3-2 and 6-5 victories in the best-of-five final series of Soft Puck play.

In the first game, the Textile team had gone ahead 3-1. But, CIP scored with four minutes to go in the game. From then on, they continued to hem CTL in their own zone. But, the great goaltending by Doug Meldrum kept them at bay.

In the second game, Consolidated Textiles jumped into a 4-0 first period lead. CIP Foods came back with two goals in the second period and went ahead 5-4 in the third period. CTL tied the game with three minutes to go, and Norman Laliberte scored the winner for the Textile team with only 1:02 remaining in the game.

Gerald Flaro (CTL) was the offensive star of the game as he scored four times against Rejean Duperron. Peter Kolada also starred for CIP as he came up with two solo picture play goals.

The series continues on Thursday for a fourth game.

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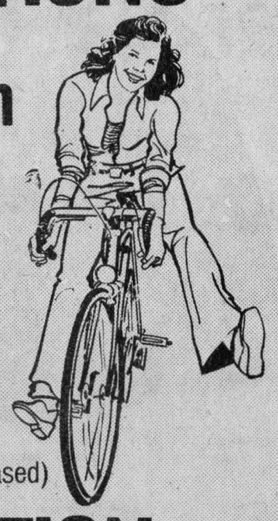

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Four-way race for News Cup

Apple Hill is guaranteed a place in the Glengarry News Cup finals. Even if they lose their next three games, the worst the boys will finish is in second place. However who their competition will be won't be determined until the final game.

Dalhousie and Alexandria each have two more games to play. Dalhousie is leading Alexandria 11 points to 9.

The Junior C club is a dark horse, that, if all goes in their favor, could still finish in second place. It is holding down fourth place with six points.

Unfortunately both Glen Nevis and Char-Lan are out of the running. But these teams could affect the results by winning any of their remaining games.

Recent games saw Apple Hill shut out Glen Nevis 9-0 on Thursday night. On Friday, Alexandria and Junior C tied at 6-6; Glen Nevis defeated Char-Lan 5-4. On Saturday, Alexandria downed Glen Nevis 8-4 and Junior C beat out Char-Lan 7-1. Sunday, Apple Hill won over Junior C 6-2, Dalhousie beat Alexandria 3-1 and Glen Nevis defeated Char-Lan 9-5.

APPLE HILL 9 GLEN NEVIS 0

Apple Hill shut out Glen Nevis Thursday. Kelly Kavec, Brian Wensink and Art Sanfield scored two goals each. Single points came from Don Blaney, Richard MacDonell and Richard Scott.

Steve MacDonell earned the shutout.

Apple Hill and Glen Nevis meet again this evening at 10:30 in the Sports Palace.

JUNIOR C 6 ALEXANDRIA 6

The Junior C club gave the Alexandria team a run for its money Friday. By the end of the first period Jr. C was leading 5-2 and Alexandria was left with a lot of catch-up hockey to play.

After the second period, Jr. C was still leading 5-3. But the lead was soon reduced to a draw as the boys were only able to score once in the final period compared to Alexandria's three goals.

Mike Crack led the Jr. C club in points by scoring four of the six goals; Tommy McRae and Cameron McCormick each scored singles.

Paul Seguin earned a hat trick for Alexandria and single points came from Andre Poirier, Claude Roy and Yvan Desautels.

GLEN NEVIS 5 CHAR-LAN 4

Scott Hay scored twice for Glen Nevis and Garrett MacGillis, Laurie McRae and Robert MacDonald each earned singles.

Andre Tessier recorded a hat trick for Char-Lan with the fourth goal coming from Jeff Fisher.

ALEXANDRIA 8 GLEN NEVIS 4

Alexandria finished the first period leading 2-1 then Glen Nevis tied up the score at 3-3 by the end of the second period. But that was all the points Glen Nevis were to get that evening as Alexandria tallied five goals to none in the last 20 minutes.

Yvan Desautels and Raymond Poirier each scored twice for Alexandria and Paul Seguin, Leo Seguin, Luc Poirier and Andre Poirier scored singles.

Glen Nevis points came from Mike Kelly with two and Robert MacDonald and Jimmy MacDonald with one each.

JUNIOR C 7 CHAR-LAN 1

John McLeod earned a hat trick Saturday as the Junior C squad beat out Char-Lan. Also scoring were Mike Crack, Gerry Gareau, Cameron McCormick and Mike Wray. The lone Char-Lan point came from Allan Laframboise.

Char-Lan only had nine players, including their goaltender, compared to 16 for the Junior C club.

APPLE HILL 6 JUNIOR C 2

Don Blaney opened the scoring for Apple Hill, followed by Allan MacDonell, Richard MacDonell, Brian Wensink, Ray Boucher and Sandy MacDonell.

Tommy McRae and Cameron McCormick did the goal-getting for Junior C.

DALHOUSIE 3 ALEXANDRIA 1

After having lost to Alexandria 6-3, the first time they met, Dalhousie turned the tables and won their second game 3-1. However, if the two teams finish tied in points at the end of regular play, Alexandria will win out over Dalhousie by one goal with the total points of their two games being the deciding factor.

Bob Currier scored twice for Dalhousie Sunday, with the third goal coming from Wendal Lafave.

Yvan Desautels scored the lone Alexandria goal.

GLEN NEVIS 9 CHAR-LAN 5

Finley McLeod earned a hat trick for Glen Nevis and Mike Kelly and Garrett McGillis each scored doubles. Singles came from Cameron McLeod and Jim McDonald.

Glen Nevis took an early lead in the game, ending the first period with a 4-0 lead and completing the second period with a 6-2 advantage. Char-Lan narrowed the gap in the final 20 minutes. But were unable to move into the lead.

Char-Lan point-getters were Kerry McKay with two and Al Laframboise, Jeff Fisher and Gord Laframboise each with singles.

COMPETITION CONTINUES

Wednesday, 8:30, Apple Hill vs Jr. C; 10:30, Glen Nevis vs Alexandria.

Friday, 8, Jr. C vs Dalhousie, 10, Apple Hill vs Glen Nevis.

Saturday, 8, Apple Hill vs Dalhousie, 10, Alexandria vs Jr. C.

All remaining games and finals competitions will be held in the Sports Palace.

Finals start Sunday, April 23 at 1:30; April 25, 26, 28 and 29 at 8:30, April 30 at 1:30, and May 1 at 8. All games are p.m.

News Cup Standings
(as of April 16)

	GP	W	L	T	P
Apple Hill	7	7	0	0	14
Dalhousie	8	5	2	1	11
Alexandria	8	4	3	1	9
Jr. C	7	2	3	2	6
Glen Nevis	8	2	5	1	5
Char-Lan	10	1	7	1	3



BEST OF THE BUNCH—Dalhousie won the Intermediate B league championship in a best of three finals against Alexandria. From left, front, John Marjerrison, Art MacCuaig, Gary Perras, Brian Reasbeck, Wendal Lafave, and Benny Philips. Back row, Coach Larry Harrison, Ken MacDonald, Ray MacDonald, Bob Currier, Hubert McDonell, Ian Sandilands, Mike Ruest and Huntley McDonell. Missing from photo are the team's regular goaltenders, Marc Gareau, Greg MacCulloch and Tommy Ross. (Staff photo—Sherratt)

Sealtest captures ladies broomball

Sealtest defeated Starr Taxi 1-0 Monday night to capture the Ladies Broomball "A" championship. A victory that saw them come from behind and win the best-of-five series after having been down two games to none.

Betty Lacombe scored the championship point assisted by Barbie McCormick.

Last Wednesday evening Sealtest defeated Starr Taxi 2-0. Marilyn Primeau scored the two goals for Sealtest. Betty Lacombe and Peggy Hay assisted.

In the "B" series finals, Glen Robertson defeated Hope's Auto Parts 1-0. Scoring the lone goal for Glen Robertson was Lucille MacDonald.

Glen Robertson and Hope's Auto Parts play their final game this evening (Wednesday) at 7:30. The winner takes the "B" championship.

Statistics switched

The gremlins made their way into the typesetting equipment last week and switched some of the Atom Glens' statistics around. The following are the corrected individual standings for the 1977-78 season.

	GP	G	A	P
Francois Paquin	48	34	18	52
Serge Levac	43	14	11	25
Andrew McCormick	49	10	14	24
Hubert Lebrun	50	14	8	22
Denis Nadeau	45	7	9	16
Michel Sabourin	48	8	6	14
Luc Cholette	47	7	6	13
Marc Theoret	42	3	4	7
Pierre Roman	50	1	6	7
Daniel Sabourin	50	4	2	6
Marc Lalonde	51	1	3	4
Marc Poirier	49	1	1	2

Praises Midgets

The Midget Glens finished the Can-Am hockey season in fine style capturing the play-off championship in a 5-3 victory over Cornwall B.

"It was an excellent game to end an excellent season," said Coach Barry MacDonald. "We only lost nine games in the whole season."

In addition to this victory, the team had also won the league championship and three A tournament trophies.

When asked what he had to say about the boys MacDonald replied, "They were outstanding. Their attitude was a major contributing factor to the success of the team.

All listened well and played as a unit. They are a great group of kids and made up a good fast team without being aggressive."

The coach was asked about the comment made by some, that midgets are hard to handle, and if so did he have any disciplinary problems? "Nothing major," he commented. "Just routine reminders every now and then."

Another reason Coach MacDonald gave for the winning season was the boys never-say-die attitude. "They never gave up until the final whistle. One good example of this was the game we were losing 4-2 and came back to tie the game in the last 20 seconds. Then went on to win in overtime. There are some first rate Junior B prospects coming up out of midgets," he concluded.

Following the Midget Glens Can-Am victory, the team presented MacDonald and Manager Joe O'Neill with plaques in appreciation for their time and effort.

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APRIL PROGRAM

20th 1:30 p.m. Ladies and Pre-schoolers
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8 p.m. Soft Puck Hockey
9 p.m. Ringette
10 p.m. J. Lauzon

21st 3:30 p.m. Minor Broomball
5:30 Ringette
8-12 midnight Glengarry News Cup
8 p.m. Jr. C vs Dalhousie
10 p.m. Apple Hill vs Glen Nevis

22nd 8 to midnight, Glengarry News Cup
8 p.m. Apple Hill vs Dalhousie
10:00 p.m. Alexandria vs Jr. C

23rd 11:30 a.m. Green Valley
1:30 p.m. Glengarry News Cup Finals
5 p.m. ADMHA
7:15 p.m. Free Public Skating
9 p.m. Betty Bread

24th 3:45 Figure Skating
8 p.m. Soft Puck Hockey

25th 3 p.m. Free Skating
7 p.m. Lucien Leroux
8:30 p.m. Glengarry News Cup Finals

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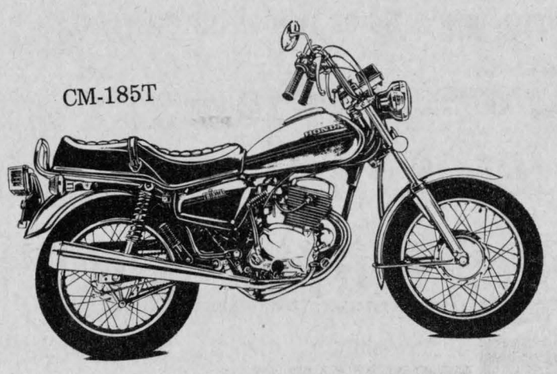

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Summer activities for fair grounds

by Ruth Mowat

Spring has arrived after the long dreary winter, and thoughts are turning to preparations for summer activities, all around us. The directors of the Williamstown Fair have been meeting to plan a very busy schedule for the coming months.

At present, the Gears Project is using the old Agricultural Hall to assemble modules for use in the Nor'Westers Museum, the solar energy project.

The first major event of the year is the June Horse Show. This will be a two day event held on June 3 and 4. Saturday is for pony classes and on Sunday the horse classes will be held. This show has grown over the years, and attracts riders from both Ontario and Quebec. The competition is keen and many honours go to our local horsemen. The Ladies Division of the Fair Board are holding a bake sale at this show. June 11 is the second Annual All-Arabian Show. This was a very colourful show last year with the Native Costume Classes. John Peters of Lancaster, MLN Farms, is Horse Show Chairman. Committee members are Mrs. Catherine Miller and Mrs. Helen Macken zie. Ernie and Cathy Boesch, from Bainsville, will be in charge of the Arabian Show.

The Glengarry Area Dressage Association is using the facilities of the Fair Grounds for dressage shows on June 24, July 22, August 26 and Sept. 9. The Williamstown Fire Department is planning a Recreation Day for June 17th. A Goat Show is planned for early July.

This year, "Ontario's Oldest Fair," will celebrate its 167th anniversary, Aug-11, 12, 13th. New events include a puppet show, local entertainers, and Junior Farmer Activities. It is hoped that the hunt course, started on the perimeter of the grounds last year, will be completed. The C. B. Club of Alexandria will be on hand at the Fair to assist with communications and will have a display on the grounds.

The Ladies Division revised its prize list recently and these have been mailed. Ladies Division new members are Mrs. Helen McBain, Mrs. Audrey Pasco, Mrs. Audrey Morris, Mrs. Marilyn Hall, Mrs. Carolyn Nice and Mrs. Marion MacCuaig. The Ladies have added several new items to the list. The McArthur Trophy Competition between Women's Institutes has as this year's theme "Choose a Province". The groups must arrange eight items to depict various aspects of the province that they choose.

A prose or poetry special has been added for the children; the topic to be "The Fair" or History at Williamstown Fair".

There is a wood-working special for elementary school children, as well as an art special.

Several new craft items have been added in the prize list including, homemade jewellery, leathercraft, wallhangings, and items from recycled materials.

The specials this year are quite varied and include depression dishes, cheesecake, button picture, and the best scarecrow.

QA men's special has been featured, for this year. This is to be a small woodworking project, or woodcarving (amateur.)

Complete prize lists may be obtained from Ruth Mowat, secretary-treasurer.

We are presently working on the various shows for the fair. We will be featuring the big horse shows once again, the large cattle show on Saturday, the goat show, and the increasing rabbit and poultry show. The complete prize list is nearly ready for printing.

President of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society this year is Oliver McGee, Glen Walter, and secretary-treasurer is Ruth D. Mowat.



GLENGARRY DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE—Glengarry County Junior Farmers attended the annual conference of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario in Toronto recently. From front row left, they are—Gordon MacPherson, Cornwall; Terry Taillon, R1, Summerstown; John MacPherson, R5, Dalkeith and John Hugh Munroe, R2, Williamstown. Back row from left are—Larry Abrams, R1, Apple Hill; Margaret MacPherson, Cornwall; Florence McCrimmon, R1, Dalkeith; Theresa Taylor, Cornwall and Robin Thomson, R2, Martintown.

New franchise

A carpenter and trucker from North Lancaster, Paul Emile Garreau, recently took over a "Terra Steel" buildings dealership.

Garreau has operated a small beef farm in North Lancaster for the past three years, but is probably best known as a trucker having driven CN Express for many years.

Bernie Sabourin has been employed as office manager for the franchise.

Celebrated anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hill, Williamstown, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their Lakewood Park home, Fort Pierce, Florida.

On April 9, 1938, Laura Mary McGrail of N.D.G., Montreal, a former Ottawa teacher, was united in marriage to James W. Hill of Montreal, by Cannon Charles Ireland in Saint Philip's Anglican Church, Montreal West.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill's residence provided an ideal setting for their "at-home" reception held Sunday afternoon, April 9. Spring flowers in bloom edging a lush lawn with a young grove of citrus trees providing a colorful background, and Glengarry traditional hospitality greeted the many neighbors and friends who called.

Unable to attend the anniversary were their two daughters and two sons. They were remembered by gifts of flowers, a wedding cake and united by telephone calls from Mrs. Jim Smith, Joan, of Edmonton; Miss Janice Hill, Bell Canada, Toronto; Garry Hill with Northern Transportation, Inuvik, N.W.T. and Gerry Hill of Stittsville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were also dinner guests for the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Angus H. McDonell at their nearby Vero Beach home.

Char-Lan Crusades

by Greg Kalil

WATCH FOR "NEW FACES"

I would like to apologize for some misleading information that I passed on last week. I stated that the Char-Lan senior band would appear on "New Faces" sometime in August. Not true! They will be appearing on the night of May 24, 1978, at 7 p.m. on CJOH. Be sure to watch! You may see the beginning of another Tommy Dorsey or Glenn Miller Band.

TO MUSIC FESTIVAL

Here, another apology is in hand. I have been so enthralled with the band that I overlooked a different music faculty at Char-Lan. I'm talking, of course, about the choir. They too, have been honing their skills and are now in perfect tune for their appearance in the Ottawa Music Festival on April 26.

IN TRAINING

Because of the activities such as festivals and rehearsals you may not see many musicians from Char-Lan in the next several weeks. You will, however, see an abundance of kids in track suits. If you are driving along the highway and a blue or gold blur goes whizzing by, you can bet your last dollar that it's a student training for the Char-Lan Track Team which will be starting soon.

Good luck to the team! We all hope you do well this year.

Pop Shoppe franchise

Phil and Bruce Howells of Lancaster have taken over the Pop Shoppe franchise in this area.

The brothers will be operating out of locations in River Beaudette and in the Lancaster Village store formerly known as the Wats Nu Shoppe. The line of clothing which had been sold here will be discontinued and a general line of groceries will be substituted.

Phil and wife Janet will continue to operate the restaurant and amusement centre located outside Glengarry Park on the service road.

Meeting Monday

The meeting of the Green Thumbs of Williamstown will be held on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the Char-Lan High School library.

Guest speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. John Towndrow. Topics will be gardening and landscaping. All Welcome.

Lancaster News

Mrs. Alex Lalonde
347-3483



The April meeting of Knox UCW was held in the church hall with Mrs. D. A. Fraser presiding. She opened with a reading "One Solitary Night."

Nine members answered the roll call with a Bible verse containing the word "hope". A verse pertaining to "mother" was chosen for May.

Mrs. Alex Lalonde was in charge of devotions and spoke on "Community Spirit".

Mrs. Ann MacLeod gave the financial report and accepted the offering which was dedicated with the Lord's prayer.

Plans were finalized for the Spring Ham and Casserole Supper to be held in the church hall April 22.

Mrs. Seguin reported on cards sent to the sick and shut-in.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trottier have returned home from a vacation in Florida.

BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Claire Trottier at the Township Hall, North Lancaster. Her wedding will take place in May to Raymond Dubeau.

BAPTISM CEREMONY

The baptism of Andrew David, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rayside, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Rayside, was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Demoulin have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Gwenneth Gordon spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Fourney and Mr. Fourney, on her return from a vacation in Florida.

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PEOPLE on the MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lapierre, Montreal, were guests early this week of Mr. and Mrs. Angus H. McDonell who returned to their Highland Chief home from Vero Beach, Florida, on the weekend.

Mrs. Jack MacDonald, Dollard des Ormeaux, is this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKinnon, Fourth of Kenyon.

Mrs. Laurette Vachon, Janet Theoret, Paul and Mrs. Rollande Theoret, spent the weekend in Forrester's Falls with Bob Ranger and family and attended the Lance-Ranger wedding in Bryson, Que.

Ambrose and Annie MacLean returned home after a trip to Ireland. They travelled with John A. and Shirley O'Connor and a group from St. Catharines. They attended the Irish Dancing competitions in Dublin in which Candy and Katy O'Connor were competing.

Mrs. Frances E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shaw, Erin and William, recently motored to Tampa, Florida. They also spent some time in Plonte City, visited Barnum and Bailey circus and Disney World, stopped over in Kissimmee then through the citrus groves to Hames City. They spent some time at Daytona Beach and St. Augustine's Mission in St. Augustine. They travelled through Plains, Ga., and Carter country. While in Nashville, Tenn., they took in the Red Skelton Show in the Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent MacDonald of Ottawa spent Saturday with Barbara and Gavin MacDonald.

George McDonald left Monday for his post in the Arctic. He had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella McDonald for the past month.



MRS. PATRICK R. McDONALD

Celebrates 90th birthday

Mrs. Patrick R. McDonald, or "Grandma Paddy," as she is known at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria, was 90 on April 18. To mark the event, a family gathering was held on Sunday 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonald. All the surviving members of her family, i.e. Gerald McDonald, Catherine McDougall, Finnan McDonald, and Mrs. Cormic McDonald, and their families were present. In all 19 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren attended.

During the afternoon, friends and neighbors dropped in to extend good wishes. A real family reunion was enjoyed by all. Mrs. McDonald has one brother Malcolm McCormick, of San Francisco.

From outside of Alexandria were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mosher and family, Pointe Claire; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McDonald and family, Cornwall; Capt. R. M. McDonald, Cold Lake, Alta.; Ms. Ann Benstead, Brighton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McDonald, Miss Penny McDonald and Bonnie McDougall of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Finnan McDonald, Williamstown.

Visit Massena

by Jeannine Legault

On April 8 four carloads of girls from the 1st and 2nd Alexandria Brownie Pack headed toward Wilfrid Brunet's sugar camp in Glen Robertson for lunch, taffy and Mrs. Brunet's special recipe of doughnuts cooked in maple syrup. We had a tour of the bush and saw how sap is boiled and turned into syrup. Dancing music was provided for the 38 girls and mothers and there was even two drawings for door prizes of sugar candy. The weather was cool and everyone returned home happy and full.

Last Saturday, 23 Brownies and Guides from Maxville, Alexandria and Green Valley visited Massena, N.Y., and their host for the day was Troop 74. Mrs. Marilyn Badger, organizer for the day, presented each girl with name tags, then there was an exchange of addresses for those interested in having a pen pal.

Entertainment was provided by Troop 89#a dance, Troop 74, group song; Troop 181, folk dance; Troop 198, a song that everyone joined in. Troop 194 showed the audience how to make soap.

Maxville Guides, headed by Capt. Judy Pomeroy, entertained the lot by three action songs and Green Valley and Alexandria Brownies presented their closing ceremony song and their special "Grand Howl."

Michelle Durant, an exchange student of AFS (American Field Service) who spent 10 weeks in summer of 1977 in Yugoslavia, had slides from her holiday and explanations for each. It was very interesting for everyone and I'm sure some of us wished we had been there too. There is a great possibility of returning to Massena in October with all groups of our area, Brownies and Guides. More news later on this subject.

The girls returned home very satisfied with their few hours in the States and just the fact of crossing the bridge into another country was a thrill in itself.

Died in 90th year

Harriet C. (Hattie) Macdonald (MacLean) passed away at the Macdonell Memorial Hospital, Cornwall, Sunday, April 9, 1978 in her 90th year.

She was married at Greenfield in 1909 to Hugh Angus Macdonald who predeceased her in 1961.

She is survived by nine sorrowing children, Winnifred (Mrs. Ted Brady), Hazel (Mrs. Harry Letang) and Angus Archie, all of Montreal; Hilda (Mrs. Wilfred McCulloch) of Bramalea, Adella (Mrs. Fred Bradley) and Mary (Mrs. Hircil Hickey) of Ottawa, June (Mrs. Angus R. MacDonald) St. Raphael's, Theresa (Mrs. Walter MacKinnon) Cornwall, and Allan of Apple Hill. A son, Roderick of St. Catharines, predeceased her last year.

Mrs. Macdonald is also survived by two sisters, Catherine Mary (Mrs. Duncan Chisholm) St. Andrew's, and Mrs. Tena Kerwin, Detroit. 38 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren also survive.

The Macdonald family resided on their farm in the Second Concession, Roxboro, from 1909 to 1953 when they moved to Apple Hill. The late Hattie Macdonald had been confined to a wheelchair since 1969 when she suffered severe injuries in a car accident, and following her discharge from hospital was a resident of St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall.

The large number of floral and spiritual offerings received by the family attested to the high esteem in which she was held by relatives and friends. In addition to being a devoted wife and mother, her kind and gentle manner endeared her to all the people with whom she came in contact.

St. Anthony's Church, Apple Hill, was filled to capacity for the Eucharistic Celebration offered for her there Wednesday morning April 12, by Rev. Father Charles MacDonald, assisted by Fathers Gary Ostler and J. R. Donihee.

Two grandsons served as altar boys—Malcolm MacDonald of St. Raphael's and Glen Macdonald of Apple Hill. Appropriate hymns were beautifully rendered by Sr. Catherine Cameron and Brian McDonell, ably accompanied at the organ by a grandson, Rory MacDonald of St. Raphael's.

Six other grandsons were pallbearers—Hugh and Kevin Brady of Pointe Claire, Que., Allan and Milton Hickey of Ottawa, Ronald Macdonald of Montreal and Andrew Bradley of Ottawa.

Interment will take place in Apple Hill at a later date.



MR. AND MRS. TIM TAYLOR

Residing in Alexandria

The marriage of John Timothy Taylor and Sharron Fern Heard both of Alexandria, took place in Binkley United Church, Hamilton, on Friday, April 7. Rev. Legge officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heard of Cornwall and the groom is the son of Keith J. and the late Jean B. Taylor of London, Ont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown fashioned with tiered panels in the skirt, full sleeves gathered to deep cuff and peasant bodice. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Sharlene Landry and the best man was William Landry. Both were of Hamilton.

A reception was held at the Sports Palace, Alexandria, on April 14.

The couple are residing in Alexandria.

The old mill stream

by Anna Margaret

The young-spirited members of Fraternite 73 recalled shades of the good old days recently with a visit to Alcide Juillet's sugar camp at Dalhousie. And wi' music, food and taffy there they whiled the hours awa' . . . Mrs. Bertha Smith provided us a glimpse into the past when she brought in a store bill from John Simpson & Son, Alexandria, dated July 24, 1902. Items included butter at .10, pepper, .05; thread, .05; suits, $15 and shoes .90 . . .

If you are going by the Brown House Store, stop in to meet Angela and her special cat. What's special about her cat? It likes to eat oranges . . . And if you are walking down the hallway of Second Floor North at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, follow the strains of the fiddle tunes—these lead to Jimmie Sauve's room . . .

In conjunction with National Wildlife Week, schools in the area received information kits last week dealing with wildlife habitat protection, endangered species and the work of conservation officers. The week always contains April 10, the birthdate of Jack Miner, founder of the internationally known bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont. . . .

The surprise of the Glengarry News Cup series has been the Junior C team from Alexandria. For what the boys are lacking in weight they seem to be substituting spirit and have been putting up unexpected competition . . .

Madeleine MacDonald claims she is serving gourmet food in her fast-food outlet in Lancaster but won't be putting on any weight as a result. She is kept too busy to eat . . .

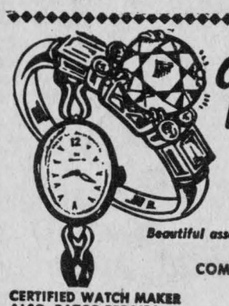
The parents, teachers and students who suffered through the high school strike last year at this time can sympathize with their friends in Huron and Renfrew Counties. They have been in the throes of a similar agony for some weeks.

Capt. Kenzie McDonald of Cold Lake, Alta., has been spending weekends back in his old hometown while taking a course in Ottawa. He is currently studying at the Air Traffic Services Research and Simulation Centre at the Heron Road campus of the Department of Transport. His folks are the Gerald McDonalds, Kenyon Street . . .

Montreal is going to have the benefit of one of Alexandria's native sons. Bernard Morris has just joined the law firm of Vercheres and Gauthier. Bernard, wife Joanne and baby son Ryan have just moved to La Belle Province . . .

Alexandria Deputy Reeve Florence Villeneuve tells us she dealt with three tickets in one day last week. One was a bonus $10 ticket when she bought a Loto Canada ticket. Then she won $25 on a Wintario ticket and the unpleasant one was a parking ticket issued in Cornwall . . .

Local Conservation Officer Tim Taylor tells us it was necessary to destroy three moose recently in the Alfred area. One was hit by a car, one was caught in a fence. But the real tragedy was the one which had been chased by snowmobilers and lay over-exhausted with a broken leg . . .



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The Ontario Youth Employment Program is designed to benefit both you and the Province's youth by:

—Enabling Ontario's farm and business enterprises to create greater employment potential for young people through Provincial assistance in the payment of a portion of their wages.

—Creating new job opportunities for Ontario's unemployed youth, thereby reducing the summer unemployment rate.

—Providing youth with valuable work experience, skills, contacts and references which will better equip them for full-time participation in the labor force.

—Assisting the farm and business sectors in recruiting youth for future employment.

1. Grant conditions

A] DURATION OF PROGRAM

The program will begin on May 1, 1978 and will continue for twenty-five weeks until October 21, 1978.

B] RATE OF GRANT

The rate of provincial subsidy will be $1.25 for each hour of work performed by an eligible employee.

C] NUMBER OF JOBS ALLOWABLE

An eligible employer may qualify for a grant in respect of a maximum of six eligible positions for each business location provided that a separate application is submitted in respect of each location.

D] MINIMUM NUMBER OF WEEKS

The duration of any job approved under the program must be for at least six weeks during the program period.

E] NUMBER OF HOURS

Any job created under this program must provide at least 25 hours of employment per week. The maximum number of hours for which an employer may be reimbursed is limited to 40 hours per week for each employee.

F] HIRING OF EMPLOYEES

No hiring of employees under the program should be carried out until notification of Provincial approval of the positions has been received.

G] REPLACEMENTS

Where an eligible employee vacates a position before completion of the approved term, an eligible replacement may be hired to complete the term.

2. Employer's eligibity

Any employer wishing to participate under the program must be eligible within the program's terms. The following are the conditions for eligibility:

A] MINIMUM PERIOD IN BUSINESS

The employer must have been actively engaged in business or farming in Ontario for at least one year prior to May 1, 1978.

B] NO EFFECT ON EXISTING EMPLOYEES

The employment must not result in the dismissal, lay-off or reduction in regular hours or period of work of any of the existing employees.

C] ADDITIONALLY

The employment created must be in addition to any regular and seasonal employment normally provided by the employer during the period to which the program applies. Those employers who created new jobs under the 1977 Program will be able to include those positions when applying for approval under the 1978 Program.

D] JOB CREATION

Jobs must be created by virtue of the funding under the program. Employers must pay to employees at least the equivalent of the grant amount per employee under this program.

3. Ineligible employers

Certain employers are not eligible to participate in the program:

A] GOVERNMENT BODIES

The Federal, Provincial or municipal governments, or any of their agencies, boards or commissions may not participate as employers in the program.

B] PUBLICLY-FUNDED EMPLOYMENT

An employer is not eligible if an employee's wages are already funded by some other government program or grant. However, the employer is eligible for an employee whose wages are not so funded.

C] PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Private educational establishments are not eligible employers under the program.

D] TEMPORARY HELP AGENCIES

An employer is not eligible if he is engaged in the business of supplying temporary help services or similar services in respect of any employee who is required to work at the place of business of another person who pays a fee to the employee for the employee's work or services.

However, if a temporary help agency hires an employee for employment in the agency's internal administration, it may be eligible where the conditions for eligibility are otherwise satisfied.

E] PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Members of the professions are not eligible for a grant for the salaries of students fulfilling the articling or other training requirements for admission to the respective professions. However, they are eligible if they hire youth other than as students in training for the professions.

4. Eligible employers

In order to qualify for the grant under the program, the employer must ensure that the employees hired are eligible under the terms of the program. The conditions for eligibility of employees are:

A] RESIDENCY AND AGE

Employees must reside and be eligible to work in Ontario and be at least 15 years of age, but have not yet attained 25 years of age on May 1, 1978.

B] RELATIVES NOT ELIGIBLE

The employee must not be related to the employer within the terms of the legislation.

A "related person" is defined as follows:

i) Where the employer is an individual, an employee is a related person if he or she is a spouse, parent, child, brother or sister of, or is any other relative who resides with, the employer.

ii) Where the employer is a corporation, an employee is considered to be a related person if more than 50% of the corporation's shares are owned by the employee, or by a spouse, parent, child, brother or sister of the employee.

iii) Where the employer is a partnership, an employee is considered to be a related person if he or she has an interest in the partnership, or if he or she is a spouse, parent, child, brother or sister of, or is any other relative who resides with, a person who has an interest of 50% or more in the partnership.

5. Application by employer

Employers* interested in obtaining application forms should write to:

Ministry of Treasury,
Economics, & Intergovernmental Affairs
Subsidies Branch
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 2R8

or telephone 1-800-268-7192 (toll free). In Metro Toronto telephone 965-0570.

*Those employers who participated in the 1977 program will receive an application form for 1978 without having to request one.

IN COMPLETING THE APPLICATION FORM, PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES:

A] BUSINESS ADDRESS

Where the employment is being offered at a branch office of the firm or at a place of operations geographically separate from the head office, the address of the branch location should be given. If your company maintains branch operations, a separate application must be made in respect of each branch.

B] EMPLOYER REGISTRATION NUMBER

All applications must contain the Employer's Registration number. This number is allocated by Revenue Canada to each employer who is required to deduct income tax, Canada Pension contributions and Unemployment insurance Premiums. If you do not already have such a number, please request one from Revenue Canada. The number must be recorded on the application form before the form is submitted to the Province.

C] DECLARATION

Any employer who knowingly gives false or misleading information is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine. It is also an offence under the Criminal Code to receive a grant on the basis of either false information or an application containing false information.

All the information given in connection with an application will be subject to audit by the Province.

6. Approval

After notification by the Province that the application has been approved, the employer may proceed to hire eligible employees. While the final decision to hire or reject any particular employee is the employer's, the conditions for eligibility of any employee should be carefully considered in light of Section 4 of this booklet before offering a position.

A claim form for provincial grant will be mailed to the employer shortly after the provincial approval notification.

Employers should ensure that proper records are maintained for claim purposes and retained for audit purposes.

For further information on the program, please write to:

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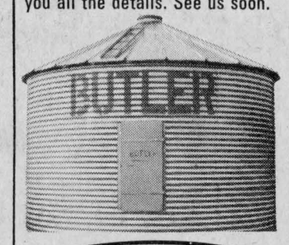

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(Staff photo—Sherratt)

Injured when struck by car

Six-year-old Melissa MacDonald of Westley's Point, is still in a coma at the Ottawa Civic after having been struck by a car in Williamstown Saturday.

Lancaster OPP reported that Melissa came from behind a parked vehicle onto the road and was struck by a car driven by Michael Leahy, 32, of R.R. 1, Lancaster.

She was transported to Hotel Dieu and transferred to the Ottawa Civic. At press time, she was reported still to be in a coma. Melissa is also suffering from a broken jaw as a result of the accident.

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Hockey tourney held

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Although the weather wasn't very nice the players managed to show up in time for the first game at 8:00 a.m.

There were eight men's teams entered: Stormont, Prince Edward, Ottawa-Carleton, Char-Lan, Prescott, Frontenac, Kenyon-Lochiel #1, and Kenyon-Lochiel #2.

In the ladies' division we only had three teams entered: Prescott, Char-Lan and Kenyon-Lochiel.

We started a little behind schedule and were delayed with a power failure but all the games went smoothly. Some were very close, filled with end to end action.

The winners of the trophies and prize money were:

Men's A division, Stormont. Runners-up, Prince Edward. Men's B division, Kenyon-Lochiel #1. Runners-up, Kenyon-Lochiel #2. Ladies' A division winners Kenyon-Lochiel; B division winners, Prescott.

The trophies for highest scorer and most valuable player of the tournament went to Stormont's Art Sinfield #16, who had a total of 16 points for the day. Highest scorer for the ladies was Betty Lacombe #9, who had a total of nine points for the tournament.

Our referees for the day were Jacques Lajoie, Frank St. Pierre and Andre Claude. They did a very good job and had a long day to put in.

The tournament was concluded with a dance in the hall upstairs. There was dancing to a disco and the trophies and prize money were presented to all winners.

Although it was a long day, it was fun-filled and well worth the effort.

Members of the Stormont men's team who won the A division are as follows:

Murray MacMillan, Luke Martin, Junior Lalonde, Bryan Rutley, Dale Swerdfeger, David Tait, Ricky McElheran, Grant Simpson, Gerry Simpson, Gerry McElheran, Neil Simpson, Harold Dingwall, Kevin Wells, Art Sinfield and Don Simpson.

The Kenyon-Lochiel winning team was composed of:

John MacDonell, Scott Hay, Keith MacGillivray, Barry MacSweyn, Thomas MacPherson, Dougie Howes, Jerome Poirier, Kenny MacLeod, Howard Cameron, LeRoy Robinson, J. T. Hay and Hugh MacGillivray.

Kenyon-Lochiel girls who took home the trophy were:

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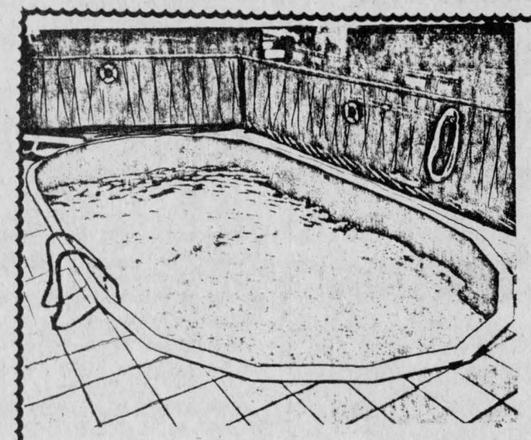

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Interested individuals or corporations wishing to present Briefs and/or appear before the Committee should contact the Clerk of the Committee, Room 110, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1A2, telephone 965-1406. Written briefs should be as concise as possible, in point form, and submitted at the earliest possible date.

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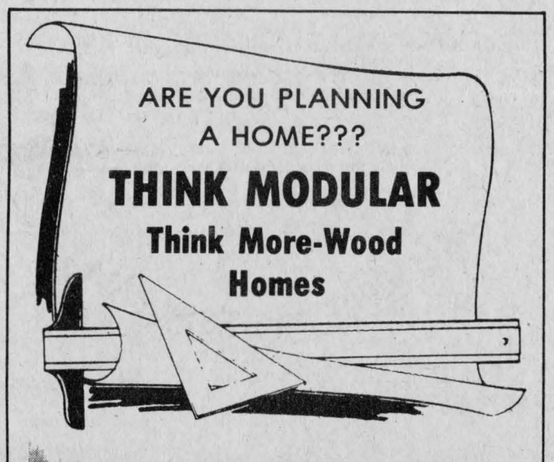

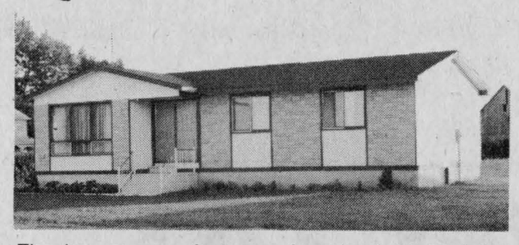

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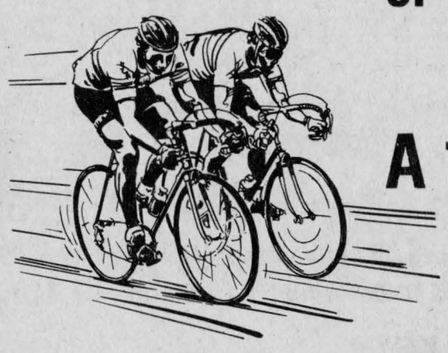

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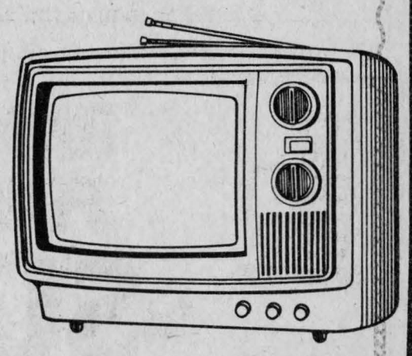

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Our rural "Queen's Courier," Barrie MacIntyre, accompanied by Gerry MacPhail, Mel Thompson and respective wives, just returned from a trip to Nashville.

"A wonderful trip," said Barrie. "I have never met more friendly people in all my life. They have to be the most friendly people in the world." The trip also gave mailman Barrie an opportunity to try out his big, new, blue, luxurious car.

HOME TO THE COAST

Captain Jones dropped by last week before weighing anchor for his trip home to the majestic Trinity Bay area on Newfoundland's east coast, (Lockston). The original.

"Now, buy, you've seen the last of me. I don't think I'll be back on the mainland agin," he told me in his delightful Newfoundland dialect. Bon Voyage, Captain and everyone hopes that you will be back next winter.

Captain Jones is the father of Irene Taylor, that good looking creative lady who brought you "Burning of St. Raphael's" and "County of Glengarry" and then made her husband write the music and then made him play them for appreciating Glengarrians. Irene's husband is, of course, Rob Taylor, leader of Brigadoons.

AN OPERA IN THE MAKING

Mary Barkway and Yvonne Evans are busily preparing Martintown School's Tom Sawyer opera.

CHAUFFEURING

Hockey season is over. Thanks to Bob DesRoches and Harley MacDonald, coaches of our favorite team this winter. Sometimes I suspect that the ultimate force behind hockey is the gasoline company.

I had just breathed a sigh at gas reduction (on our car) with two trips less to the rink, when I received an announcement that I was now transportation mode for the 4-H Glengarry Horse Club. Good gravy! do I have to wear a saddle, thought I?

John Peters is helping out with the 4-H Horse Club and the 4-H Tractor Club. the connection? Both are concerned with horsepower? Yesterday's tractor is today's horse?

WERE IN HOLLAND

John Peters, wife, and son Iggie have just returned from the old country. John reports that the Dutch do not seem to be suffering from our economic woes. And no mud either. All roads are paved.

MAILBOX RE-LOCATED

Ken Emond, Martintown public school principal, has been wondering why he has received no mail recently. Seems his mail box took off and landed 12 miles north, in the Beaudette river. Quite a challenge for the courier. Ken has been hard at work manufacturing a new permanent style mail box. Ken predicts that his new one 'will bend snow plow blades, foil pranksters and probably last longer than a tombstone'.

AT AUCTION

Harold Brown was holding forth as auctioneer at Alex MacGregor's auction on the Branch. He hasn't lost his touch for squeezing the most out of a bid. What a record of auctioneering.

PLANNING TRIP

The Grade 8s are planning a class trip in June. Back in my time, Mrs. Murray took us on a trip: a ten mile hike through the woods after lunch—and before recess. Today the kids are going a little further afield.

WHOSE BOOTH?

Next Sunday during the Great Canoe Race, buy home cooking, or a hot dog and coffee at our booth at Martintown in the Raisin River Conservation Office (Kenny Barton's old feed mill).

DONATIONS WELCOME

If you have any loose money, charitable donations toward this trip are welcomed.

DINNER SERVED

The Martintown UCW will be having a dinner in St. Andrew's United Church in Martintown this Sunday.

NOW IN FLORIDA

An old school chum from the front, Walt Henriksen said goodbye and drove off for Venice—Venice, Florida that is. Said he felt like a fugitive in his own country while living in Quebec; felt the business opportunities in U.S. were less hampered by government, and thus he has gone to Florida's West Coast. I wonder how their winters will compare with ours.

TO COME

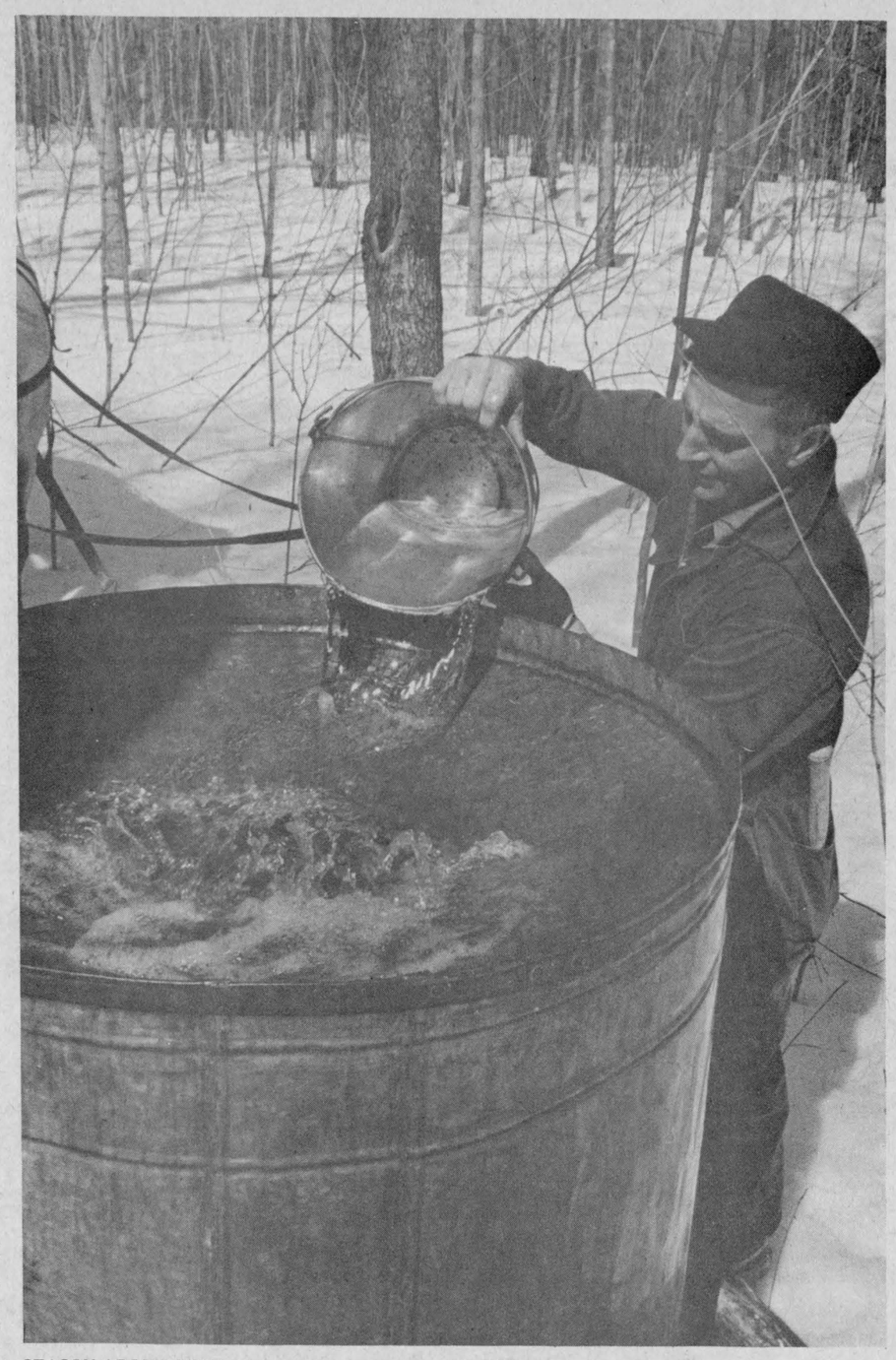
Contest winners next week.

MAC'S PHILOSOPHY

Martintown Mac says to enjoy spring. The geese are flying, the bush brooks are bubbling, the woodcock are singing their mating song, the groundhogs are out of their holes and we're headed for an election.

ON EXHIBITION

Brenda Morris will have an exhibition of her oil paintings and photography in the Williamstown Library April 25 to May 6.



SEASON ABOUT OVER—It was a poor syrup year and farmers are about ready to call it quits. Murray Howes performs one of the heavy tasks—gathering the sap. (Staff photo—Sherratt)

WMS to host rally

Mrs. Ian Kennedy presided at the April WMS meeting of St. Andre's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, at the home of Mrs. Harvey McMillan. Following the call to worship and a hymn, Mrs. Ray Markell read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Dan Ferguson led in prayer. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. William Johnston read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Stuart Blackadder. Members reported 33 visits and 34 cards to the sick and shut-ins.

Nineteen answered the roll call with a verse of Scripture containing the word 'life.'

The offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. John Stringer. Plans were made for the Glengarry Presbyterial Annual Rally which will be held in Martintown on May 24.

Mrs. Johnston was in charge of the program. Miss Mae Munro and Mrs. Johnston read papers on the quality of life, the need for peace in our hearts, and living to our full potential, be our lives long or short.

Legion to the rescue

Usually the Glengarry Historical Society holds its monthly meetings in the hall of the Church on the Hill but Harriett MacKinnon, club secretary, was unable to obtain the hall for the May meeting due to a previous booking.

The Legion club room at 48 Elgin Street was generously offered by the Legion as a community gesture of goodwill.

The May meeting will feature Professor S. R. Mealing of Carleton University, Ottawa. The Professor of Canadian History will speak on The Social History of the Lower Ottawa Valley.

Bruce Kennedy of Williamstown, who will do the introduction, speaks highly of Professor Mealing and says it will be a memorable evening.

The Glengarry Historical Society takes this opportunity to invite the public to this rather special event. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on May 4 in the Legion Club Room.

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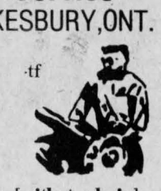

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cutt, Kingston, spent the weekend with their cousin, Kathleen F. Phillips, Dunvegan.

Several people from the Dunvegan area attended the official opening of the Caledonia Recreation Centre at St. Bernardin on Friday, April 14.

When Mr. and Mrs. Stanford MacCrimmon were away to St. Catharines the other weekend, they visited the Ed Brydies at Niagara-on-the Lake.

Allie and Grant Little of Oshawa were weekend visitors with her mother Mrs. Ranald Campbell, and helped her celebrate her birthday on Saturday. They also visited with Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Little of Vankleek Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaskill, Vankleek Hill, spent Sunday evening, April 9 visiting with Miss Kay MacLean, of the village.

We were glad to have Mrs. Betty Kennedy home from hospital last week. She went back to work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdie Clark, Kemptville, were weekend visitors with Murdie's father and brother, William and Donald Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loewen, with Yvon and Barbara Ladouceur were Sunday visitor's with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collin and David, of Greely, Ont.

Some of our residents are back home for the summer, having returned last week. We welcome back Rev. and Mrs. William Baxter and hope Bill will have a good summer healthwise this year. We also welcome back Miss Christena Ferguson to her home in Dunvegan, after spending the winter in Toronto. Her sister, Miss Edith Ferguson, Toronto, is visiting with her for a while.

We were happy to learn that Mrs. Neilena MacRae was transfered to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital from Kingston, and is coming along nicely after her operation.

On Thursday April 20, the Dunvegan Women's Institute will hold it's annual meeting at the Dunvegan W.I. Hall. Don't forget to have your reports ready, and be ready to pay your annual dues.

HAD PARTY AND SUPPER

Last week on Monday night the Dunvegan Women's Institute held a successful Euchre party and pot-luck supper at the hall. The following lucky people won prizes: Ladies' first -Mrs. Osie St. Denis, Greenfield. Ladies second prize -Mrs. Leduc, Alexandria and the ladies low prize went to Mrs. Mary Ross, of Moose Creek. The Men's first -Dan MacRae, Maxville, men's second prize to Peter Addison, Maxville, and men's low went to Morlin Campbell, Laggan. The door prizes were taken home by Kenneth MacLeod of Dunvegan and Mrs. Neil MacLean, of Maxville. There was a good turnout with 66 tickets being sold, and twelve tables for euchre. A big "thank you" to all who turned out and made the evening so enjoyable.

Study Caribbean

The Glen Sandfield United Church women met the afternoon of April 12 at the home of Mrs. Roy MacMillan.

President Mrs. Arnold MacRae opened with words of welcome and then Mrs. Wm. MacLennan took over for the devotional program.

The theme was that of the Easter celebration, and a lovely poem, written by Helen Steiner Rice, called "The Garden of Gethsemane" read by Mrs. Wm. MacLennan, recalled that hard and trying time for Jesus so long ago. Lay leaders were Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Roy MacMillan, Mrs. Grace MacLennan, Mrs. Gilbert MacRae, Mrs. Angus MacLennan, Mrs. Finlay Fraser and Mrs. Arthur MacMillan.

Mrs. Angus MacLennan read the poem, "God's Promises" followed by the singing of hymn 445, "All the way my Saviour Leads Me."

Three short stories written by Rev. Emile Goodman were, "Risen and Revived" read by Mrs. Ronald MacLachlan, "Resurrection in My Life" read by Mrs. Henry Kronwald, and "The Inevitable Question" read by Mrs. Arnold MacRae. The closing prayer was taken by Mrs. Wm. MacLennan from the Green Service Book.

The minutes of the last meeting in February were read by secretary Mrs. Charles Chapman. Some bazaar craft items were turned in at this time.

The financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. A. MacLennan. "The Gospel Speaks" by Ashly Smith, was read through, with each lady taking two paragraphs. The question put to us by our leader was: "Why the nationalism and what is our attitude towards it?" The discussion was animated and informative as each person gave her own views.

We wondered if we, in the place of the Caribbean people, might not react in the very same way if outsiders continued to play such a large role in our economy and in our educational and religious fields.

Notice of the annual Presbyterial in Kemptville, April 19, was given by our president, as was a notice of the agricultural training courses offered.

A letter was read from Barbara Graham with information on the things needed for the Grassy Narrows and Sandy Lake Indian communities.

The spring tea date has been set for May 31, and there will be a bake sale. The next meeting is to be May 10, location to be announced.

CARD PARTY

The euchre party at the hall was held last Wednesday evening, April 12 with 10 tables in play.

Hosts for the do were Lloyd and Stewart MacLennan. Ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Grant MacLennan and gents' first prize was taken by Clifford MacDonald. The draw was won by Lucien Seguin.

The ladies served a very tasty lunch, and a grand time was had by all. Next euchre party will be April 26. See you then . . .

MRS. MENARD VISITED ALBERTA

People have been returning from all over the place for the last while. Some from Florida, from Missouri and now yet another pair are back from out West.

Having had a dream all her life to travel out there, Mrs. Clara Menard, now 85 years and eight months young, recently flew out to see her daughter Mary and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Golden and family who live in Grand Prairie, Alta. She travelled with yet another daughter, Sister Louise Menard.

They took time out to see Jasper National Park and she was spellbound by the beauty of the Rockies.

AT Fahler, Alta., they visited Frere Donat Leblanc, whom many will remember as a Glen Sandfield boy. In the Peace River and Dawson Creek areas, in B.C., they visited some cousins and other relatives.

Not many of us get to realize our fondest dreams, but even if we had the opportunity, at her time of life, would we be spry enough to do it? I'm sure she made many people happy with her visits out there, and I commend her. It was her first plane flight too, by the way. She's a remarkable lady.

Greenfield

by Mary Couture
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bellefeuille are spending two weeks down in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruzleski of Montreal spent the weekend in Greenfield.

We wish a speedy recovery to Betty Cousineau, who is a patient in the Cornwall General.

SOCCER MEETING

A meeting of the Greenfield soccer club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Jack Smith. Russell Raymond, coach of the senior champs, says all are in shape for the coming season, with a few new additions to the team.

Andy Couture, coach of the girls, will be entering the team again. Also in the making will be a junior team from Greenfield. Further notice regarding this team will be forthcoming.

The new executive for the coming season will be: President Jack Smith, Secretary Mary Couture, Field Committee, Rickus Wensink, Adrien St. Denis, Annette Smith, Fern Wensink.

SYRUP MAKING

See where Father Lefebvre is syrup boiling at the sugar camp in Greenfield, with the assistance of Sister Gertrude. The prospects for a good return for their labors looks good. We wish them luck.

BROOMBALL

Willie McDonald has gone down to Halifax to play in the Ontario Broomball Finals. His team ended up in the finals against Quebec and lost, but did very well in the series. "Congratulations."

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by Mrs. Gerry Elliott

"I've watched their eyes with joy alight
At skirl of pipes, or Highland feather," wrote Dorothy Dumbrille some years ago in a poem called 'Glengarry.' The words came alive recently when Pipe Major MacKenzie of Maxville led the official opening party at the Glengarry Crafts "Spring Fling" held in the Cornwall Civic Complex.

At this colorful event, Acting Mayor George Cameron of Cornwall expressed best wishes for the success of the show on behalf of Mayor Gerald Parisien and aldermen. Mrs. Cameron was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers by the publicity chairperson, Mrs. Gerry Elliott. Mr. Ken Kaye of Lancaster acted as chairman for the event.

The annual Spring Fling is becoming as popular and successful as the Fall Festival held at Nor'Westers Museum, Williamstown, in October.

A wide selection of quality crafts at the Civic Complex was enjoyed by the many visitors and shoppers not only from the three counties, but also Massena and Watertown, N. Y., Peterborough, Ottawa, Brownsburg and Montreal.

The lucky winners of a draw held both days were B. Muriel Eastwood of Cornwall and Mrs. Elmer Park of Avonmore.

Won prizes at euchre

Winners at a euchre held April 13 by the Martintown Horticultural Society were as follows: Ladies—Phylis Picard, Irene Locey, Mrs. S. McLeod. Men—Clifford Locey, Ian Kennedy, Mac O'Byrne. A consolation prize was given to Margaret Grant and Albert Beaudry.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Doug Warner.

Tickets were sold on a lawn chair which was won by Archie MacIsaac and Eva McMillan won a Wintario ticket.

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Quaint Quilters held three meetings

by Sylvia Lothian

The Dalkeith Quaint Quilters met on March 28 at Mrs. Lothian's for meeting seven. Sandra MacGillivray acted as president. Cathy Howes read the minutes of the last meeting.

This meeting was based on emergency first aid and babysitting. We discussed what to do in an emergency. Also we learned what to do for poisoning, if breathing stopped, what to do for choking, burns, bleeding, animal bites, insect stings, fainting, bruises and what to do if you jam your finger. We then discussed babysitting and child care, the parents' responsibilities and getting along with children.

Mrs. Graham demonstrated how to put a person in the recovery position, how to make a sick person then feel more comfortable. She also showed us how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the Holger Nielson which is used when mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is not possible to get a person breathing again and what to do if someone is choking.

The final meeting was held at Mrs. Lothian's on April 8. Brenda Lobb opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Gail MacMillan read the minutes of the last meeting. We discussed the reasons why to keep fit and how. Also what to eat and why. We went over the "Guidelines to Meal Planning."

We divided into groups and played a game called "The Key to Good Health." This game dealt with questions about what is in food, what it does in the body, physical fitness and the "Food Guide for Health."

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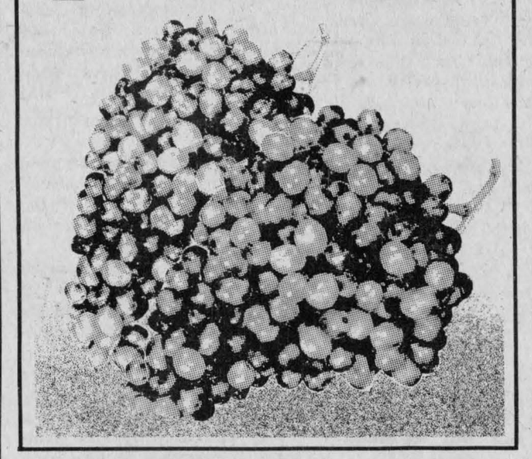

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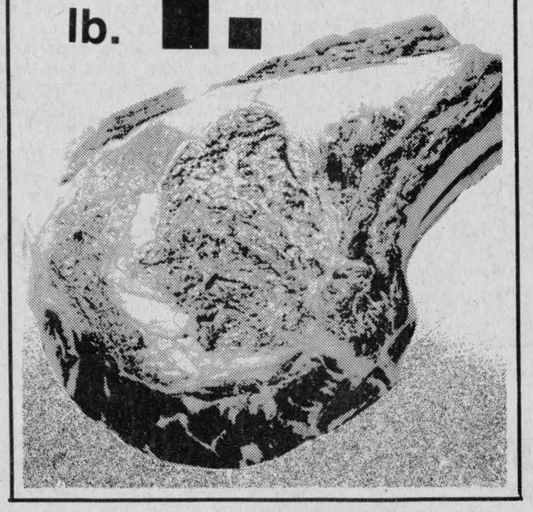

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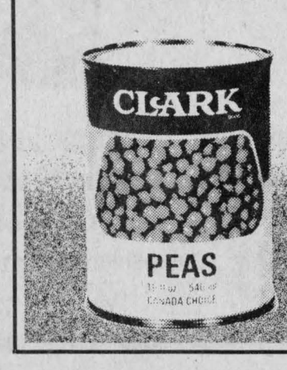

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Vogue or Whippet
Chocolate Mallow Biscuits 1.49

Colgate - 100 ml tube
Regular or Winterfresh
Toothpaste .97

Facelle Royale - box of 100
Assorted Colours, 3 ply
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Assorted Varieties
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Del Monte
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Pudding Cups .88

Del Monte - 19 fl. oz. tin
Fancy Fruit Cocktail,
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Del Monte - 19 fl. oz. tin
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Pineapple .54

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Assorted Varieties
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Duncan Hines - 13½ oz. pkg.
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Fancy Frozen
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McCain - 14 oz. pkg.
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Kraft - 750 ml jar
Mayonnaise 1.28

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Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
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Centre Cut
Loin Pork Chops lb. 1.98

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Fresh Pork Side Ribs lb. 1.48

Primrose, store packed
Beef Steakettes lb. .89

Primrose, store packed
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Hygrade - 4 x 2 oz. pkgs.
Sliced Smoked Meat 1.49

Hygrade, 2½ lb. pkg.
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Maple Leaf, 1 lb. pkg.
Golden Fry Sausage 1.45

Maple Leaf, 6 oz. pkg.
Sliced Cooked Ham 1.39

Maple Leaf, 10 oz. pkg.
Pepperoni Sticks 1.39

Maple Leaf, 1 lb. pkg.
Skinless Wieners 1.08

Maple Leaf, store cut
Polish Sausage lb. 1.29

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EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978

A warning was in order

The change-over of Main Street parking from the east side to the west side came off with a bang last Thursday—or maybe we should say, with a honk.

Council gave the final go-ahead for the change-over Tuesday night—after we had gone to press—and by Thursday morning the no parking signs were being hammered up on the posts outside our office window. At noon, the beeping began as lunch-hour traffic came to a standstill. The reason for the traffic jam: the change-over was so fast, it caught people off guard and they had parked on both sides of the street.

We realize that the decision to change parking from the east to the west side of the street was made months ago, but the delay needed to obtain provincial approval gave people time to forget. Would it not have been a good idea to give the public a couple of weeks notice through the press that the signs were going to be changed? We had waited this long. A week or two more wouldn't have hurt. In fact, it would have been a nice public relations gesture.

Roxborough's heart in right place

For three months now, we have received the minutes of meetings of Roxborough Township Council. We wish to point out that at no time did we request these minutes. On January 3, 1978, without fanfare the councillors of their own accord agreed "that the minutes of our council meetings be sent to the Glengarry News and Chesterville Record."

We wish to commend Roxborough councillors for taking this action. The move is all the more appreciated because they thought of it themselves. They didn't wait to be asked. Obviously members of council are making a conscious attempt to communicate with their constituents via the press.

It's an approach we heartily endorse and a refreshing change from the attitude of some municipal politicians that they have no moral obligation to keep constituents informed.

It's all very well and good for a politician to nobly proclaim, "If they don't like what I'm doing, they can vote me out next election." The catch is, you have to know what he's doing.

By sending us their minutes, Roxborough councillors are showing that they are not only willing—but eager—to face that test.

Building on flood lands

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority will soon have to come to grips with yet another sensitive issue—flood plain development along the St. Lawrence River.

Already, the authority has raised the ire of some municipal politicians for cautioning against development on such flood-prone land.

Currently, the authority is engaged in flood plain mapping of the river. Once that report is completed, some final policy decisions will have to be made concerning what development, if any, will be permitted on this valuable rivershore property.

Many people have invested in land along the St. Lawrence with a view towards building cottages or permanent homes. Until very recently, there were few legal obstacles blocking their dreams. Now, the conservation authority has new powers to restrict the amount of fill a person can place on his property if it is south of Highway 2.

The dangers of allowing development on flood plain are obvious. There have been several incidents in Ontario, alone, of major disasters resulting from massive flooding of homes and businesses built along watercourses. The problem is, people won't believe the danger is real until it happens—and then it's too late.

Once the St. Lawrence study is done, the authority will hopefully be able to reduce the scope of its power over all the lands south of Highway 2. Then, once the exact limits of potential flooding are known, the authority's board of directors will have to determine how it wants to proceed. Should all flood plain development be halted? Can in-filling of already built-up areas be permitted? Should new developments be allowed?

Because such decisions will have quite an impact on the waterfront municipalities involved, we can expect a healthy debate between municipal councillors and the authority before the matter is resolved.



ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 18, 1968

Town council Tuesday night approved the construction program on streets and storm sewers at an estimated cost of $188,200. Streets affected are: McDougall Ave., St. Paul, Victoria, Chisholm and Main St. storm sewers; Glencoe and McDougall Sts., base and gravel surface.—Msgr. Ronald J. MacDonald, pastor of St. Columban's parish, Cornwall, for the past 17 years, is retiring from that post and Rev. Donald B. McDougald has been appointed administrator of that parish. Both changes become effective May 6, announced Bishop Proulx. —Frank Sleipenbeek will take over as president of the Alexandria Lions Club in the Fall. —Museums at Dunvegan and Williamstown will open for the season May 24.—A Supreme Court grand jury last Wednesday blasted the condition of the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, after its semi-annual inspection of the public buildings.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, April 17, 1958

Edgar Valade, 19, of St. Raphael's was severely injured Sunday when the car he was driving struck a tree near that village. The left arm was severely injured with fractures to wrist, shoulder and arm.—Thieves broke into the Bank of Nova Scotia sub-branch at Glen Robertson during Monday night only to find that no money is left there.—Miss Mary McIntosh of Alexandria, a stewardess with Trans-Canada Airlines, has been transferred to the trans-Atlantic run.—Jos. Theoret, Jr., has purchased a lot on Lochiel Street and plans to build a bungalow.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 16, 1948

Plans for extending the lines of Glengarry Telephone Co. to Breadalbane were approved at the annual meeting when a large delegation was present. Forty phones were added last year and there are now 350 subscribers. —All the members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hay of Fassifern, came together for the first time in 25 years, April 12, the occasion of their parents' golden wedding date.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vallance of Maxville, are leaving shortly to reside in Western Canada.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 15, 1938

The 3rd Kenyon road and its projection as far as Winchester officially came under control of the Ontario Department of Highways, Wednesday.—E. A. MacGillivray, MPP, and Clarence Ostrom left Thursday to spend the Easter holiday in New York and Hartford, Conn.—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McIntosh, Dunvegan, were honored by friends on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. J. A. McQueen presided for a brief presentation ceremony when A. F. McQueen read an address and A. W. Chisholm presented a China tea set.—John Proulx has leased Archie MacDonell's farm at Dalkeith.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 13, 1928

The age of heroics is not yet past. This was demonstrated on Saturday last, when Finlay McKenzie, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKenzie, Dyer, risked his life to save Angus McRae, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McRae, from drowning.—Miss Margaret McLaughlin, RN, who recently passed the New York State examination for Registered Nurses, arrived from Hudson, NY, to spend a short holiday with her parents.—A very pretty Easter wedding took place in the Church of the Sacred Heart, here Monday morning, when Laurette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leduc, Main Street North, was united in marriage to Cyril Gagnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Gagnier of Alexandria.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 19, 1918

The death occurred last Friday, April 12, of John McMartin, MP, well-known contractor and financier. At the time of his death he was representing Glengarry and Stormont in the Dominion House. —Gordon MacCrimmon, Stuart Irvine, Robert Goddier and Harold Taylor have returned to their Glengarry homes after a successful year at Guelph Agricultural College.—On Sunday last, J. A. McDonald, one of Glen Roy's most progressive young farmers, suffered the loss by fire of his sugar-making outfit.—On Friday last the citizens of Alexandria had an opportunity of welcoming home another of the boys in the person of Pte. Simon Laferriere, son of our former townsman, Oliver Laferriere, who is now in Montreal. Pte. Laferriere, who enlisted with the 154th in 1916, has been invalided home.—Pte. John J. McPhee, son of Duncan D. McPhee, who enlisted with the American forces, is now in training at Honolulu.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 17, 1908

At the annual meeting of the Alexandria Lacrosse Club, held Wednesday evening, Dr. Hope was authorized to write Cornwall

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Perspective

by Bob Roth

Budget won't do the trick

Those who expected a dramatic budget to be unveiled Monday night were sadly disappointed. Once again the Liberal government has opted for short-term solutions to long-term problems.

With the budget's central feature—a three per cent reduction in sales tax—designed to expire in six months (just after an election), the cynics will have a field day. It just looks too obvious.

Despite constant tampering with the economy over the years, the government has not been able to break the back of either inflation or unemployment. Time and time again, economists have noted that the problems go much deeper than our federal leaders are apparently willing to probe.

Energy is one of our major concerns—and yet we have no defined national energy policy. (The provinces must share some of the blame, however.)

Our economy is heavy in the export of raw materials and much more dependent on imported finished products than most other western industrialized societies and yet little has been accomplished over the past decade to change our branch plant status.

Because Liberal government promises and predictions have veered hopelessly off the mark in recent years, fresh pronouncements of economic recovery cannot help but ring hollow.

Particularly disturbing to many Canadians is the massive rise in the national debt. This year alone, the government's budget will run an $11.5 billion deficit.

Here again, promises have been quietly set aside. In 1968, for instance, when Pierre Trudeau came to power, he assured Canadians that he would not drive us further into debt.

" . . . One promise we are going to make, and we are going to keep," Trudeau said, "is that of making sure we keep the economy sound by spending no more than we earn as a government."

In 1970, he reaffirmed his commitment to a balanced budget.

"It cost us a lot of pain . . . firing civil servants and cutting down programs . . . This is not easy for a government to do, to make these cuts in order to balance its budget."

In 1971, however, the first crack in the dam appeared.

"We are going to run this deficit of $2 billion because we know that we will be able to soon get back to a position of a bouyant economy and that we will be able to pay these debts back."

The flood gates have never closed since. Last year the budget ran an $8.8 billion deficit and this year it will soar to $11.5 billion.

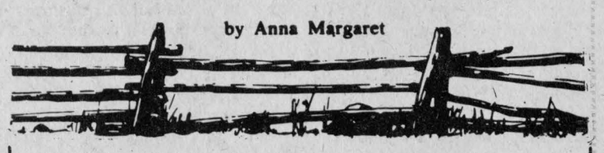
On a budget of over $48 billion this year, about $6.5 billion has to be spent to service the national debt.

Translated into simpler terms, this means Canadians pay over $17 million a day in interest on the collective debt incurred on our behalf by the federal government. That works out to about $700,000 an hour or $12,000 a minute.

And each year, it gets worse.

'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



Have recently acquired a new relative. The handsome young whipper-snapper married my niece, who is also my god-child. I'm not sure what degree of kindred this makes us but a very special bond has existed for some time between Dennis and myself.

After all, he raised me up from the gutter. Or I could be more poetic and quote Psalm 40: "He brought me up out of the muddy pit, out of the mire and the clay, he set my feet on a rock and gave me a firm footing and on my lips he put a new song . . ."

Our relationship started a few years back, even before he met his lovely young Helen. It was on an unbelievably cold and blustery winter day, very unlike the weather one usually associates with a stroll on the street to make new acquaintances.

I was crossing the street from my car to the office, bracing myself against the gale with my head down and my coat collar up. Not paying enough attention to where I was walking. Suddenly there was no street under me and I was floundering around in several feet of icy water.

I was in a very unhappy position. While the buoyancy of my fur coat kept me from sinking to the bottom of the murky, dark waters, it also kept me suspended in the water, unable to move.

I had stepped into an open sewer. While normally this trench would have been plainly visible, the snow during the night had formed a coating on top of the water and the surface looked harmless as the rest of the street.

Luckily for me, Dennis came along on his way to school and reached out a helping hand. With his aid I managed to scramble out of my predicament, my legs dangling like Kermit the Frog's.

Beyond a shivering gasped-out "thank you," we didn't pursue the conversation further that day.

My rescuer did not hang around for an award. Just kept on to school as though he were used to rescuing damsels in distress every day. Couldn't really blame him. I wasn't a very "fair" damsel.

I don't know how he related the story of his heroism when he got home from school. My mishap met with the usual kind of reaction I get from my sympathetic kids. "Mother, don't tell me you fell into a sewer!" gulped out in convulsions of ha-ha-has.

That was a few years ago, however, and at that time I did not foresee what the moral of the story is, if anyone saves you from drowning on a cold winter day, be nice to him. You may be welcoming him into the family one day.

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We are so bombarded with figures and talk of national debt in the billions we tend to disregard the phenominal difference between a million and a billion.

If we use a watch as a counting guide with seconds ticking off the numbers, it takes 500 days to count off one million. To reach one billion the same way, it takes 500,000 days or 1,369.8 years.

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It is that time of year when, in spite of the snowbanks still around, we start thinking about gardens and all the joys connected with them.

If you haven't laid out a garden lately, the following may be of some help.—

The Garden of an Organization

First, plant four rows of peas,
Presence, promptness, preparation and perseverance.

Next to these plant three rows of squash,
Squash gossip, squash indifference, squash criticism.

Then plant five rows of lettuce,
Let us obey rules and regulations,
Let us be true to our obligations,
Let us be faithful to duty,
Let us be loyal and unselfish,
Let us love one another.

No garden is complete without turnips,
Turn up for meetings,
Turn up with a smile,
Turn up with new ideas,
Turn up with determination to make everything count as good and worthwhile.

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Editorial comment sparks reflection

RR 1, Apple Hill, Ont.
April 14, 1978

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

As a past member of municipal council for some nine years I find the current controversy over council members remuneration quite interesting and in some ways highly amusing.

Your editorial of March 22 asks "What's a councillor worth?" and while I won't be presumptuous enough to attempt to answer the question, it did set me to thinking.

Looking back to 1972, as deputy reeve I received $1,355.85 for attendance at township council meetings and $437 for county council. These figures from my T4s of that year. I don't remember exactly what the reeve received at that time, but as I remember, it was something less than I received, as he missed more meetings than I did. (He apparently felt that the business was in good hands.) At that time we were paid a per diem for meetings attended. On piecework you might say, and presumably, earning according to what we did.

It is rather ironical that at that time some ratepayers, even former councillors criticized us for the number of meetings held in that year. Apparently we were profiteering. It looks like inflation has taken over since then. Something like an increase of 300 per cent or so.

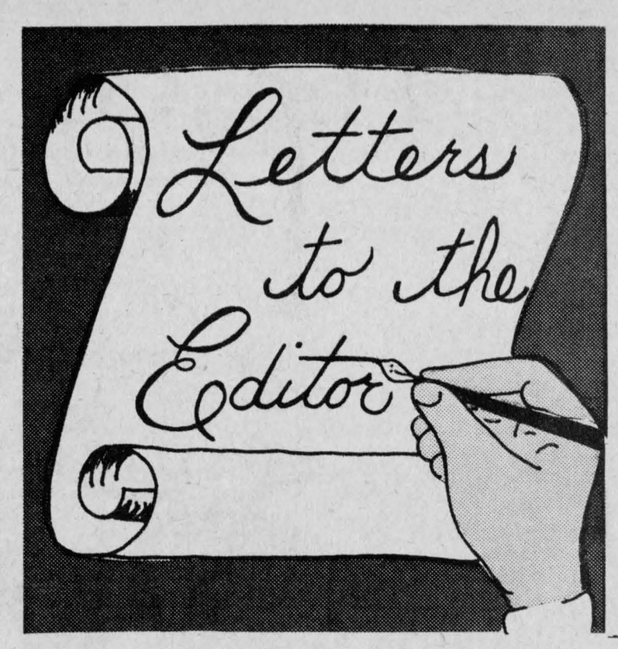
It is interesting to note that all levels of government now have unrestricted power to set their wages and that invariably, increases come soon after elections and never immediately before.

The costs of election campaigns i. e. advertising, transportation of voters, "entertainment," etc., have been permitted to escalate unreasonably over the last number of years. This cost is, I expect, a strong deterrent to potential new candidates who might wish to serve on council. After all when the incumbents in office can, and in many cases apparently do, build in the cost of being re-elected into the salary of office at ratepayers' expense, you can readily see the disadvantage the new aspirant to office has. Quite a potential for empire-building, don't you think?

Yes, The News' items, letters and comments in some cases may be amusing, but the basic issues are very real and important, and the only safeguards we have are the integrity of the people we elect to office whether that office is federal, provincial, municipal, school board or what have you.

This whole controversy reminds me of a remark I heard a long time ago, that if someone throws a stone among a bunch of dogs and one yelps, he has been hit.

Sincerely,
Bruce Sova



Half Back discount coming to end soon

Time is running out for Wintario ticket buyers who are planning to take advantage of the Half Back discount on Canadian books and magazines.

The three-month program ends on April 12.

"We are delighted with the results," says Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation. "While it is too early to make any conclusive evaluations, reports from bookstores and magazine publishers indicate that Half Back has effectively encouraged wider interest in Canadian products."

Half Back is the three-month experimental program that has allowed the public to use their non-winning Wintario tickets for discounts on the purchase of subscriptions to Canadian magazines or books by Canadian authors at participating bookstores. Tickets are worth 50c each and up to four tickets for a discount of $2.00 can be applied against the purchase of a subscription or book costing $3.00 or more.

Program officials estimate that the magazine part of the program is currently averaging close to 1,000 new subscriptions per day to the 100 participating Canadian magazines, and bookstores are reporting a substantial increase in the sale of Canadian books over a similar period last year.

Although the program was designed for individuals, a number of libraries and schools across the province have been collecting tickets from their communities to purchase books through their local bookstores or to order magazine subscriptions with the Half Back discount.

Program co-ordinators admit that initially response was slow. However, the number of tickets being redeemed for both books and magazine subscriptions has been steadily escalating over the past month. Most purchasers appear to have been collecting their tickets over several draws and the majority have been using the maximum of four tickets for a discount of $2.00 off each purchase. For magazine subscriptions, a large percentage of purchases are for two or more subscriptions with four tickets being submitted for each subscription.

Close to 100 Canadian magazines and over 450 retail bookstores throughout Ontario are participating, as well as three major book clubs. Among the magazines are 10 French-language publications.

Would trace father

27 Solva Drive, Ottawa,
April 13, 1978

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am attempting to trace "David Schell" who was born in St. Raphael's in 1886 and served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in England, 1914-18.

He married in England and returned to the area, (we believe) where he worked either as a laborer in the lumber camps or as a bricklayer.

He had a son, Frederick, in 1920 and in 1922-23 his wife took the boy and went back to England. His son recently learned of his father and wishes to trace him or his grave.

Perhaps some of his 1914-18 comrades may have news of him that I may send to his son.

Thank you very much.

J. H. Gower,
Lt. Col. RCA (Rtd.)

Wants County to maintain area roads for safety

R. R. #3, Dalkeith, Ont.
April 13, 1978

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

In the January 25, 1978 issue of the Glengarry News, Ronnie MacDonell, councillor for Lochiel Township had a letter in regards to road signs at Glen Sandfield.

According to what Ronnie says, the United Counties road engineer Donald McDonald claims there is not enough traffic to warrant a four-way stop.

What is the difference between Glen Sandfield corner and Dalkeith corner? Dalkeith has a hill as well as Glen Sandfield, and both places have blind corners, only Glen Sandfield is much worse and moreover, it is the same road that serves both hamlets.

All the Counties have to do is keep the hill and the road in shape the same as they do at Dalkeith and other places likewise. The Counties have a sand box at Dalkeith, they could do the same at Glen Sandfield.

We want a four-way stop at Glen Sandfield the same as Dalkeith, and please don't wait until someone gets killed or badly hurt before there is something done.

As far as lowering the speed limit, nuts on that! The speeders roar through Glen Sandfield just the same or worse than on 401 or 417 and nothing is done about it.

What about all the school buses that pass that way?

A few short years ago two men paid with their lives in front of the United Church at Kirk Hill, just because of somebody's fool mistake; but that hill has been kept clean of snow ever since; and that was a county road.

But someone has to pay.

A Brodie resident.

School holding re-union

Iroquois Falls Secondary School,
Box 369, Iroquois Falls, Ontario
P0K 1Eo

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

On July 1 weekend of this year, Iroquois Falls High School will welcome back to its halls all former students, teachers and friends. The program will include a large picnic, a dance, a banquet, tours and a parade.

The school began in 1921 and has become a very large and modern institution of 1,100 students. Many changes have taken place and former students are welcome to share in the school's complete story.

The Welcome Back Committee would appreciate your printing this letter to let former staff and students know about our plans. Any former staff member or student who wishes to receive further information should write to us in care of the Iroquois Falls Welcome Back Committee, Box 455, Iroquois Falls, Ontario, P0K 1E0, to be placed on this mailing list.

Yours sincerely,
Nancy Festarini,
Co-Chairman.

Auld Lang Syne . . .

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to try and arrange for a Cornwall-Ottawa-Alexandria league. Officers elected were: president, D. A. McDonald; 1st vice, A. G. F. Macdonald; 2nd vice, E. B. Ostrom; sec.-treas., Dr. J. T. Hope; committee, W. J. Simpson, Geo. Simon, Donald McPhee, Real Huot and Jos. Lalonde.

—Jules Delages, our enterprising young liveryman, has on the road this week a handsome new bus.—Trustees of SS No. 24, Laggan, are calling for tenders for the erection of a school house.—Chas. Gauthier of Ottawa University, is spending Easter with his father, J. N. Gauthier and family.—It is reported that Duncan J. MacPherson has rented a piece of land at the northwest corner of the iron bridge spanning the River aux Raisins at Lancaster, where a suitable building will at once be erected for the manufacture of his cheese boxes.—Duncan McDonald and A. Bonneville have gone into partnership in the flour and feed and livery business at Lancaster.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, April 15, 1898

Perhaps the oldest book in Alexandria is one possessed by Duncan Gray, entitled "The Art of Contentment", which was published in the year 1675.—From the Toronto Globe, we learn that Dr. Randy McLennan of Williamstown, who left a short time ago for the Klondike, is lying seriously ill in British Columbia and that poor hopes for his recovery are entertained.—As we go to press, we learn that the residence of W. D. McLeod of McCrimmon, was destroyed by fire, which occurred yesterday afternoon.—Gypsies are passing through town daily. The warm weather favors them.

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Mrs. Gregor MacMaster and Miss Annabelle MacMaster of Ottawa visited members of her family during the week.

EUCHRES NEAR AN END

The regular card party was held Thursday evening when euchre was played at 15 tables. Winners were: Ladies, Mrs. Lloyd Howes, and Mrs. Geen of Vankleek Hill. Gents, Lloyd Howes and Alfred Harkin of Fournier. Door prize, Mrs. A. Leduc of Alexandria. A delicious lunch was served under the convenership of Mrs. Peter MacSweyn and Mrs. John MacLeod. A social hour was enjoyed by everyone. Thursday, April 27, there will be a pot-luck supper at 7:15, followed by cards. This will be the last one for the season.

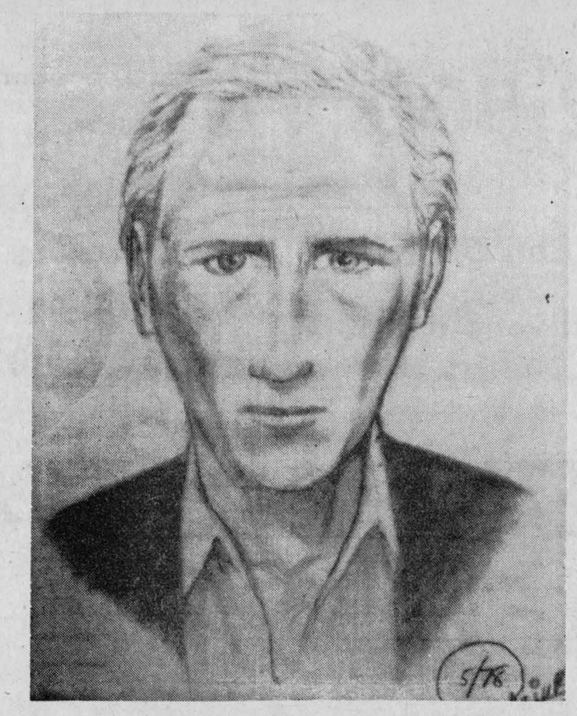
4-H Swine Club held first meeting here

by William Lang

The first Glengarry 4-H Swine Club Meeting was held in the boardroom of the Agricultural Office in Alexandria on March 23, 1978. Our leader is Wayne Lothian.

The executive was chosen as follows: President Bobby Hambleton, Vice-president Gary Myers, Secretary Lesley Myers, News Reporter William Lang.

We planned our meetings and decided we would try to arrange to attend some other 4-H Club meetings as well as our own.



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At 6:10 a.m. on March 9, the partially clad body of Linda Bright, 16, of London was found on County Road No. 11 north of Napanee.

OPP Detective Inspector Nick Perduk has been heading up the investigation. It was learned that the young girl had been selling magazine subscriptions in the Frontenac Mall, Kingston.

In the afternoon of March 8, she accompanied a man to the Seaway Townhouse Inn, Princess Street, Kingston. She was described as wearing a light-blue two-piece ski-suit, brown leather boots and carrying a black purse and blue order book.

It has been established that the body was left on County Road 11 some time after 11:00 p.m. on March 8.

The suspect in this case is described as a white male aged between 27 and 32, height--5'9", slight build, sallow complexion, dark eyes, with a mark on the right side of the temple near the eye-brow. His hair was light or dirty brown in colour and he appeared to have previously had a broken nose.

When last seen he was wearing a knee-length dark brown coat, dark-coloured pants, dark shoes and an open-neck shirt.

A composite drawing of the suspect has been released.

Anyone who has any information on the identification or whereabouts of this man is asked to contact the nearest OPP detachment or local police force.

A $10,000 reward has been offered and any information will be treated in the strictest confidence.

Iona News

by Andy McRae

Speak to me of your school was a contest conducted by the school as one of the Education Week activities. This was contributed by one of the parents, Mrs. Phyllis Major.

Speak to me of your school, dear children.
Tell me of your hopes and dreams.
Are you achieving all your wishes?
Do your studies fit in with your schemes?

Speak to me of your studies, dear children.
Does geography fly you to distant lands?
Do you pass through palaces, log cabins, teepees, during history?
Does religion teach you people of all races must join hands?

Speak to me of your reading, dear children.
Does it carry your imagination far and wide?
In art, splash color on your fantasies,
For your thoughts and ideas you must not hide.

Sing to me of your happy times, dear children.
Of sports that you win or lose,
Meeting your teachers and classmates each morning,
Chatting and laughing together, sharing your news.

Speak to me of your teachers, dear children,
As they guide you to the life you plan.
Are you willing to co-operate always?
Do you do the best that you can?

Sit down and talk to us, dear children.
We'll listen as long as you wish.
Your happiness will be shared with our laughter;
Your sorrows, settled and sealed with a kiss.

Let us parents talk now, dear children.
Let us tell you how you're God's greatest loan,
That is why we and all those who love you
Are guiding you at school and at home.

Dear—dear sweet children,
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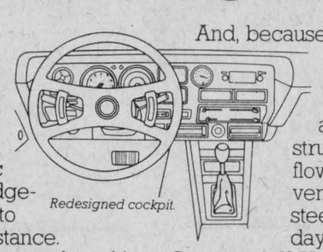

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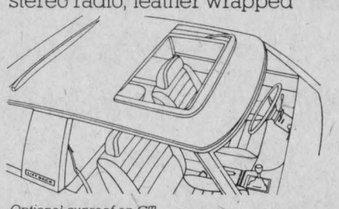

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ALEXANDRIA SIGNS

NFU passes resolutions at district convention

by Henrietta O'Neill

"The National Farmers Union has supported the Canadian Agriculture Movement only to the extent of suggesting that farmers honor the picket lines of fellow farmers and not ship cattle or hogs.

The farmers did not join in the strike because the CAM had no leadership, no structure, and no policies," explained Joe Casey, an NFU board member and a corn farmer from Wallacetown, Ont.

Mr. Casey was addressing the NFU District Convention in Berwick, April 7. He said the CAM, because of lack of organization and leadership is now defunct. Now many of those people involved in the picketing have come to realize the need for an organization with structure policy and leadership through which their ideas can be brought to the attention of the governments and the public so have joined the NFU.

Mr. Casey said, "The convention of the greatest farm organization in history, the National Farmers Union, will be held in Ottawa in December." In explaining his use of the words "the greatest" he said that it was the only grass roots organization whose structure is such that an individual farmer can put forth an idea which could become part of the overall policy. In this way, farmers can get together to develop their own policy, and act upon it in whatever way necessary to have their ideas become reality.

Marilyn Clyne, Region 3 youth co-ordinator, said that the youth exchange would take place again this year and she encouraged all youth to get involved in the NFU policy-making because they were the future of the organization and the future of farming.

Ellard Powers, who is the NFU representative on the Stabilization Commission of Ontario, was also a guest speaker. He said that stabilization of products must develop through negotiation with farm organization and various marketing boards. The producers must stay in the program for three years and 50% of the premium must be paid the first year. This is to ensure that farmers stay in for all three years.

On of the many resolutions dealt with opposed the establishment of a nuclear plant or nuclear waste dump in the seven eastern counties of Ontario. This resolution was given unanimous consent.

Another resolution called for the transferring of the jurisdiction of imports of dairy products from the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce to the Canadian Dairy Commission of Agriculture Canada and that a levee be placed on all imported cheese and the monies be used to lower within quota levee now paid by farmers.

Bill Mesman, a farmer from Finch was re-elected as district director. Women's District director is Mrs. Gerry Arts from Crysler and Junior District director is Larry Jackson from Monkland who is replacing Betty Ann den Otter from Glen Robertson. She had held this position for the last two years.

Beef and veal import controls

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Jack Horner announced that the federal government has set up an ongoing procedure to control imports of beef and veal.

"There has been a surplus of beef and veal on the world market since 1974. In the fall of 1976, the United States invoked quotas under its Meat Import Law and the Canadian government set quotas on beef and veal imports. Now we are formally setting out the procedure we will use in future to prevent disruptions in our domestic market," Mr. Horner said.

The quotas will be set under the Export and Import Permits Act in relation to the average level of beef and veal imports between 1971 and 1975, adjusted for changes in domestic beef consumption since this base period.

"The trade in live cattle will not be affected by these import controls. Furthermore, the Canadian import controls complement the U.S. Meat Import Law and should help to preserve the normal beef and cattle trade between Canada and the U.S.," Mr. Whelan said.

"We will use this procedure for the next three years and evaluate its effectiveness. If, at any time, it is not giving satisfactory protection to the Canadian beef industry, we will introduce legislation to control imports."

Imported foods increase local costs

Food prices could increase sharply in the future if Canada continues to import those products we can produce at home, Peter Hannam, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) told the Brampton Rotary Club, recently.

Mr. Hannam explained that present agricultural policies, both federal and provincial, were short-term ones that "fail to comprehend the full extent of our poor tariff policy."

"We are faced with decreasing markets both at home and abroad. Because of the lack of tariff protection, other countries dump their food here and it seems to the consumer to be cheaper", he said.

"However, if markets for our produce continue to shrink, then our costs will increase and the prices for imported foods will escalate. After all, with no competition, why should other countries provide low prices to Canadian consumers."

Mr. Hannam added, the OFA's monthly Farmer Price Index (FPI) has shown that imported foods have increased food costs to Canadians, and that increases beyond the farm gate are much greater than those increases to the farmer.

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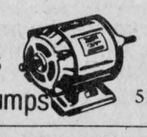
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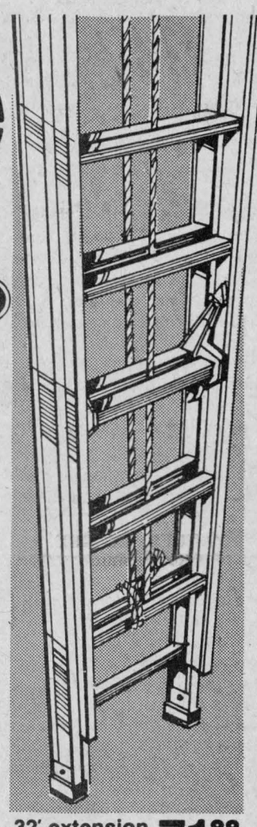
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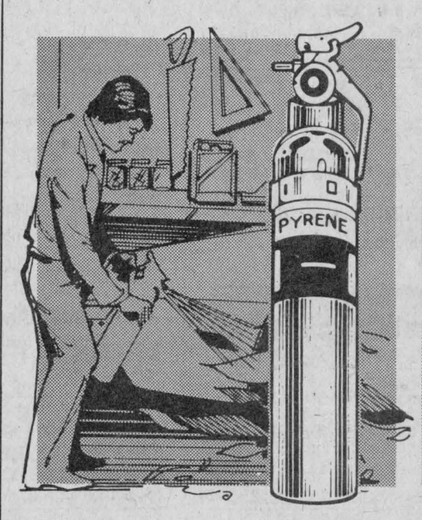

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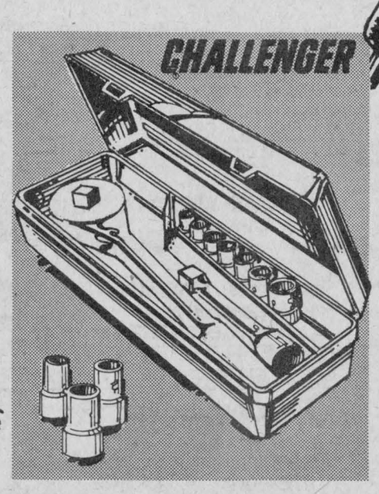

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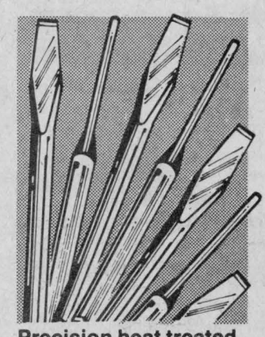
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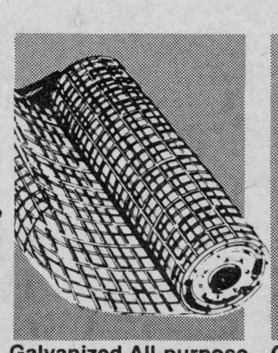
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MAXVILLE Firefighters spring dance, Saturday, April 29th, Maxville arena hall, Brigadoons orchestra. Advance tickets $2, door $2.50. Sorry no minors allowed. 14-4p

MAXVILLE and District Lions Club presents The Guy Lombardo Orchestra, Friday, June 2, 1978, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at the Maxville and District Sports Complex. Tickets $10 per person. Lunch. Tickets available by mail from Gord Winter, P.O. Box 43, Maxville. 2-4-6-tf

HAM supper, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville, Wednesday, April 26, from 5 o'clock. All will be cordially welcome. 15-2p

Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Ouimet and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Beaudette cordially invite friends and relatives to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetan Ouimet (nee Lori Lynn Beaudette) Saturday, April 22, 8:30 p.m. Orchestra, Killorans. St. Therese Hall, Cornwall, Ont. 16-1p

THE general meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary Assoc. will be held in the hospital cafeteria on Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. 16-1c

THE African Violet Society of Greater Montreal is holding its Annual Show on Friday, April 28 (from 2:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) and Saturday, April 29 (from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) at Wesley United Church Hall, 5964 N.D.G. Ave. (corner of Royal). Show winning plants will be on display. Admission is free. 15-3c

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21st
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SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd
ENTRANCE A
Country Bowling Banquet and Dance.

ENTRANCE B
Seaway Valley Intermediate Hockey League
Banquet and Dance
Dance, advance, $1.50
Door $2.00

FRIDAY, APRIL 28th
The Butlers. Mixed party for Carol St. Denis and Marcel Brunet.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Proulx and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Varnier cordially invite everyone to the wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Varnier (nee Nicole Proulx). Brisson Bros. orchestra.

FRIDAY, MAY 5
Kenyon-Lochiel Junior Farmers Spring Dance. The Brigadoons orchestra.

Green Valley Pavilion

Due to a change in plans, Saturday, May 20 is now open for bookings.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd
You are cordially invited to a mixed party in honor of Suzanne Brunet, daughter of Laurier Brunet and Richard Pilon, son of Mrs. Yvonne Pilon. Zodiac orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd
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FRIDAY, APRIL 28th
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SATURDAY, APRIL 29th
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubeau and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trottier cordially invite friends and relatives to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dubeau (nee Claire Trottier). Riviera orchestra.

FRIDAY, MAY 5th
BLUE ROOM
Bowling Party

SATURDAY, MAY 6th
50th anniversary reception.

Coming Events

GLENGARRY Club of Ottawa Spring Dance, May 13/78, Nepean Sportsplex, 1401 Woodroffe Ave., Ottawa, Ont. Music, The Brigadoons. Special attraction, draw of tickets for 2 free trips to Scotland, Aug. 13 to Aug. 28. Tickets available from all club members. Draw and dance. 16-3c

THE family of Mrs. Rose Alma Andre cordially invite all friends to attend the 85th birthday anniversary party to be held the Friday evening of April 28th, 1978, at Chez Paul, Dalhousie Station, Quebec. 16-1p

THE Stormont-Dundas NDP Federal Riding Association will meet on Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the New Parkway Inn, Cornwall. This is their nominating convention to choose a candidate for the next federal election. 16-1c

CARD party, Glen Robertson, April 25, sponsored by Club '65, at Recreation Centre. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 16-1p

PING-PONG tournament at the Recreation Centre in Glen Robertson on Sunday, April 29, 1978. Those interested, please contact us at 874-2596, 874-2020 after 6 p.m. Registrations have to be in before April 23. Everybody welcome. 16-1p

COMMUNION Service will be held Sunday, April 23, at 11 a.m., Dunvegan Kenyon Presbyterian Church, preparatory service Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Iver D. MacIver will conduct both services. We extend a warm welcome to everyone. 16-1c

TEA and bake sale will be held on June 10 at Dalhousie Mills United Church, (Round Church). 16-1p

MIXED party in honor of Nora Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, and Wayne MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian MacMillan, at McDonell's Inn, on Fri., April 28, Dorney Express orchestra. Everyone welcome. 16-2p

THE Kenyon-Lochiel Junior Farmers are holding their annual spring dance on Friday, May 5, 1978 at the Bonnie Glen. Music by The Brigadoons. Tickets $2.50 advance, and $3.00 at the door. Everyone welcome. 16-3p

THE Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming invites all parents and interested friends to an evening of Pipes and Drums on Friday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Maxville Community Hall. 16-1c

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Coming Events

CANADIAN Calorie Counters Bake Sale and Nearly-New table, Sat., April 29, 2-4 p.m., basement 9 Main St., under Police Station. 16-2p

A craft display and bake sale will be held Wed., May 17 in St. Paul's Hall, Dalkeith. 16-1p

MAY 31, Glen Sandfield ladies spring tea and bake sale. 16-1p

In Memoriam

MARTIN—In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away April 19, 1968.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
—Greatly missed by wife, Emelienne and son Gilles and family. 16-1p

BRUNET—In loving memory of a dear mother Blanche Brunet who passed away April 20, 1977.
If one dream could come true,
I would pray for yesterday and you.
Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
—Loved, remembered and sadly missed by your daughter Muriel, son-in-law Bob and granddaughters. 16-1p

BRUNET Blanche—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who left us on April 20, 1977
April brings spring and hope,
But also sadness that you're not here
To share life with us.
We miss you still, always in our prayers.
—Connie, Norman and grandchildren. 16-1p

BRUNET—In loving memory of our dear mother and mother-in-law Mrs. Blanche Brunet who passed away April 20, 1977.
A million times I thought of you
And a million times I cried
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
But no matter where I go
And no matter what I do
There will always be a place
In my heart for you.
And when God put his loving hand
Around you and raised you from the earth,
He knew which one to take away
Because you were the dearest of all.
May God grant you eternal rest
For as a mother you were nothing but the best,
You will be always remembered in our home.
—Daughter Claudette, Hubert and sons. 16-1p

MacDONALD—In loving memory of a dear friend, Donald T. MacDonald, who departed this life April 9, 1977.
There is a road called Remembrance
Where thoughts and wishes meet
We take that road in thought today
For a dear one, we cannot reach.
—Remembered by Bill, Isabel and Sandy MacCaskill. 16-1c

Births

LAPENSEE—Alain and Carole (Lefebvre) are proud to announce the birth of their son Raphael, 9 lbs. 3 oz., Thursday, April 6, 1978, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Cards of thanks

PROULX-VERNIER—We would like to thank our relatives and friends who attended our stag on April 8.
—Nicole Proulx, Daniel Vernier. 16-1p

BOISVENUE—I wish to thank Dr. Nadeau, Gisele Martin and the nurses in OB for the care given to me while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Madeleine Boisvenue. 16-1p

TITLEY—My sincere thanks to Dr. Varma and nurses for their kindness while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Also for all my relatives and friends for their visits, cards and gifts.
—Gisele Titley. 16-1p

DEPRATTO—I would like to thank relatives and friends for their visits while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, nurses and staff.
—Paul Depratto, Alexandria. 16-1p

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of RHODES CAMERON MUNROE GRANT, who died on or about December 15th, 1977, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 1st day of May 1978, 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 31st day of March, 1978.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Archie McDonald, Farmer, who died on or about July 17th, 1977, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 11th day of May 1978, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

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ESTATE OF ERIC H. PRESLEY, ON
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3 MILES SOUTH OF NEWINGTON

Sat., April 22nd

AT 1 P.M. SHARP
Auctioneer's Note: All the equipment at this sale is in excellent condition. Note there are very few small items to be sold.
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DISPERSAL

COMPLETE MILKING HERD OF PETER VAN BAAL
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Friday, April 28

at 1 p.m.
Sale will be held under cover if weather demands.
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70 head selling, 44 milk cows in all stages, 6 bred heifers, 11 yearling heifers, 10 heifer calves, all sired by and bred to EBI sires, ROP and classified. Entire herd tested negative to brucellosis within 30 days of sale.

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Saturday, April 22

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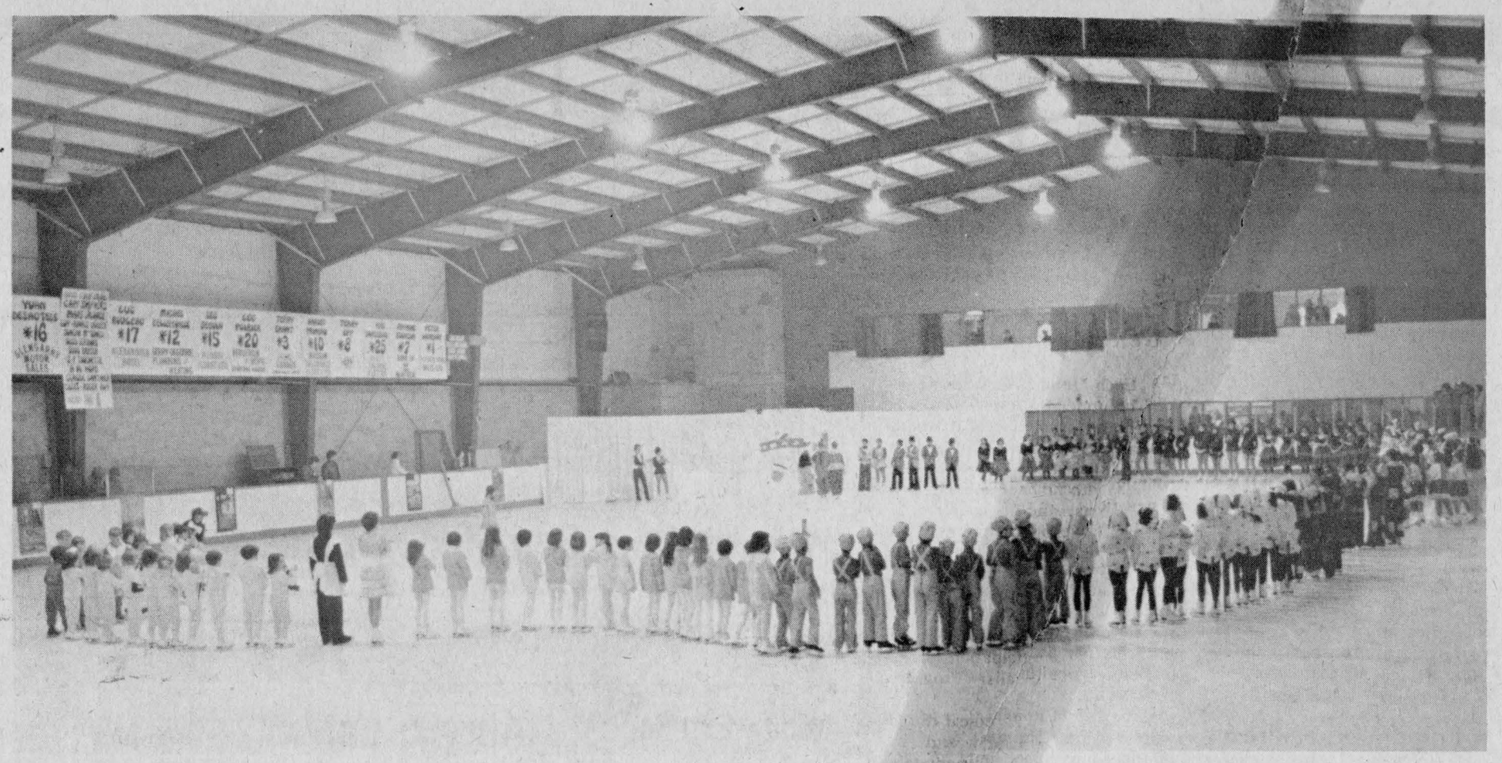

ALL ARE MEMBERS—The 200 members of the Alexandria Figure Skating Club gave a two-and-a-half hour performance to a standing-room-only audience recently. Members of the cast almost circled the rink when they all came out for their final bow and a standing ovation from their moms and dads. (Staff photo—Sherratt)

Wants Grain Act extended

The National Farmers Union, at a hearing of the Canada Grains Commission held in London recently, recommended that the appropriate section of the Canada Grain Act be proclaimed to extend all of the provisions of the Canada Grain Act to all of Canada.

Blake Sanford, Region 3 Co-ordinator for the NFU told the hearing that extension of the Canada Grain Act particularly in grading and licensing of elevators is most urgent for producers in the province of Ontario. Grain producers in Ontario now operate under a hodge-podge of regulations. Elevators are licensed under the Ontario Grain Elevator Storage Act and where a marketing board for a particular commodity exists, also under the Farm Products Marketing Act.

Grade standards appeal provisions of the Canada Grain Act are only available where a marketing board is able to reach an agreement with the elevator for a particular commodity. A corn producer may send a sample of his products to the Canada Grain Commission for grading but the acceptance of the results by the elevator is voluntary.

Mr. Sanford added that the extension of the provisions of the Canada Grain Act to all of Canada would result in benefits to producers including a uniform grading and licensing system for all elevators plus financial protection of producers would be assured in the event of bankruptcy or fraud on the part of the elevator.

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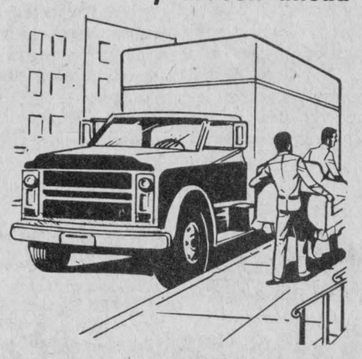

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Watch out for solar energy carpetbaggers

by George McKiel

If you are not already interested in utilizing solar energy for your house, business, swimming pool, chicken house or greenhouse then your pocketbook and those utility bills will soon point you in that direction.

Actually the average person is probably quite confused since, like any new breakthrough technology, there seems to be such a mass of material that it becomes both intimidating and confusing. There are also the inevitable carpetbaggers, now clothed in R40 insulated business suits who come complete with an astounding solar vocabulary, who are more than eager to exploit you.

One of the best ways to avoid being taken is to invest two dollars in a publication produced by Terry Lyster, Richard Kaduski and John Richardson who have collectively authored SOLPLAN 1. It's available postpaid from The Drawing Room Graphic Services Ltd., Post Office Box 86627, North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 4L2 and contains such a simple wealth of useful information that Glengarry Energy Alternatives and Resources (GEARS Inc.) strongly endorses it as an introduction to things solar.

SOLPLAN starts off with a concise and easily understood explanation of solar energy principles in a Canadian context and even presents a combination population and solar btu isobar map justifying solar house designs up to and beyond Hudson Bay.

The authors' sense of humor enigmatically sneaks up on you—"Everything in SOLPLAN is copyrighted and we will do our damnedest to keep it that way" and their style of writing has gutsy imagery—"Think of windows as thermal holes." On the design of a solar house they give careful thought to the floor plan, the windows, the insulation and vapor barriers. Though much of their advice seems obvious once it is pointed out to you, it needs to be said again for much of our 1978 house plans are still not designed for a Canadian climate.

Various types of solar heating are clearly explained in terms of the four basic components: collectors, thermal storage, distribution and controls.

Selecting a site for a new solar house is considered in terms of orientation to the sun, the surrounding vegetation, topography and microclimate, wind, snow and sources of local information.

There are 17 house plans presented, each with several outside views, floor plans and the vitals of collector area and angle, as well as the house's heat loss calculations for the particular square footage of the house.

You're bound to find several designs that will turn you on whether your tastes run to an integrated solar greenhouse or a solar sauna over the heat storage area. Even though you may not jump to it right away, it makes for superb fantasizing.

At the back of this excellent booklet is a solar contribution worksheet with a variety of assisting tables which enable you to calculate, quite easily, the contribution a house solar system can provide. You can also discover how soon it can be paid for in fuel savings for the varied Canadian locales.

If your SOLPLAN hasn't arrived by mid-May you can solace yourself by visiting the solar installation at the Williamstown Museum as Walter Powell, GEARS manager, is optimistic about completing the installation on schedule. The Williamstown Agricultural Fair has made the agricultural hall available to the GEARS team to assemble the 3x16 foot modular collectors that can then be hoisted up to the museum roof. GEARS is grateful to the directors and grounds committee of the Williamstown Fair for their enthusiastic co-operation. It demonstrates a genuine community spirit, remarked Robert Graham, the carpenter on the GEARS project.

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IAPA urges you to check your housekeeping, and be one-up on safety.

Bridge results

Results of Alexandria Bridge Club the week of April 12 are as follows:

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4th Rose MacDonald and Florida Thauvette.

5th Archie Lebrun and Louis Normand.

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Program to aid farmers and youth

The Junior Agriculturalist Program is designed to provide a practical learning experience for young people from non-farm homes who have a serious interest in agriculture, and who have had no experience working on a farm.

As a Junior Agriculturalist, a person will be placed on a selected commercial farm, where he/she will perform regular activities relative to the farm operation. In addition, a Junior Agriculturalist will have an opportunity to develop an appreciation of rural life through living with a farm family, and through participating in the local 4-H and Junior Farmer programs and in other rural activities.

Junior Agriculturalists

(a) must be 16 or 17 years of age.
(b) Must be in good physical and mental health, and in sound emotional condition. (Each Junior Agriculturalist is required to have an examination by his/her family doctor to certify that he/she has no major disability, is able to withstand vigourous physical effort and is emotionally stable).
(c) are expected to remain on the assigned farm for the full period of the program, i.e. June 19 to August, 1978.
(d) will be selected in part on the basis of their reasons for being interested in agriculture and their plans for future education and a career.

Host farmers

(a) are to be engaged in farming full time. The farm is to be a commercial operation.
(b) must be interested in helping inexperienced young people develop the skills required on a farm.
(c) are expected to have the ability to work well with and supervise young people.
(d) must have suitable accommodation.
(e) will be required to sign a contract.

Conditions of participation

(a) On-Farm assignments will be for a nine week period commencing June 19th, 1978 and terminating August 19th, 1978.
(b) All Junior Agriculturalists will be required to participate in an orientation program to help prepare them for their farm stay. This program will be held in mid-June.
(c) Applicants must understand that the hours can be irregular depending on the current activity and the weather. Twelve to thirteen hours from the start of activity in the morning until it is completed at night are normal; on occasion the hours can go to 16 or 18 in a single day.
(d) A Junior Agriculturalist will be expected to participate in farm activities for twelve days consecutively, then have two days off. The normal days off period will be from after chores on Friday evening to before chores on Monday morning.
(e) A junior Agriculturalist will be assigned wherever possible, to a farm with the type of enterprise in which he/she is most interested. The duties involved will vary considerably depending on the individual farm operation, the demonstrated ability of the Junior Agriculturalist and the kind of enterprise found on the farm.
(f) Where the orientation program interferes with timetable examinations, school examinations will take priority.
(g) Only one Junior Agriculturalist will be assigned to a Host Farmer.
(h) No matches (i.e. Host Farmer selecting a particular Junior Agriculturalist or a Junior Agriculturalist selecting a particular farmer) will be accepted.

Training allowance

Each Junior Agriculturalist will receive a training allowance of $16.00 per day. $6.00 will be provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food; the Host Farmer will provide $5.00 per day, as well as supplying room and board worth $5.00 per day.

Equipment required

Each Junior Agriculturalist will be expected to provide his/her own clothing, suitable to the activity being performed.

A pair of steel work boots are mandatory, a hard hat and a pair of rubber boots, are desirable.

Transportation

Junior Agriculturalists are responsible for their own transportation costs in relation to travel from home to the assigned farm at the start of their on-farm program and returning to their homes following its conclusion, as well as any weekend expenses occurred in travelling to and from the farm.

General regulations

(a) Each Junior Agriculturalist will be under the direct supervision of the farm operator to whom he/she is assigned. The Junior Agriculturalist is expected to comply with his/her supervisor's instructions, and to conform to the life style of the family with whom he/she lives. A participant who is unable to achieve a proper relationship with the supervisor and/or and effective living relationship with the host family, will have his/her participation in the Junior Agriculturalist Program terminated.
(b) The use of nonmedical drugs will not be tolerated and an offender may be immediately dismissed.
(c) Should a Junior Agriculturalist and a farmer wish to terminate the contract midway through the season, the Junior Agriculturalist staff must be contacted.

Applications

Persons interested in participating in this program as either a Junior Agriculturalist or as a Host Farmer should complete the appropriate application form and send it to: Junior Agriculturalist Program, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1B2.

Deadlines: Junior Agriculturalist--May 1, 1978, Host Farmer--May 15, 1978.

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Flies menace dairy cattle

by Dennis McKnight,
Lecturer, KCAT

Flies and cattle don't get along together. Flies keep cattle moving instead of eating and resting. As a result, milk production from dairy cows and gains in beef cattle are reduced. For example, feedlot cattle bothered by flies can have gains reduced between 0.3 and 0.8 lbs./day. Some studies have shown that stable flies can cause an average loss in milk production of 0.7 percent/fly/cow.

Therefore, the rapid build-up of fly populations around farm buildings in the summer necessitates the use of control measures. Two basic principles are important in an effective fly control program: 1) proper sanitation and manure removal to control breeding places, and 2) a control program using insecticides.

It should be stressed that no chemical control program will be satisfactory if large amounts of fly breeding materials are present on the premises. A good sanitation program should be regarded as the basic and most necessary step in achieving fly control. All fly breeding material such as accumulated manure, wet bedding, rotting hay, silage or ground feed should be removed and disposed of by mid April and at least weekly throughout the fly season (May-October).

Control of flies through chemical means in barns and stables can be through the use of fogs, aerosols, residual sprays or baits. Residual sprays need to be reapplied periodically, but proper application will give six to eight weeks of fly control. This should be done as soon as any increase in flies is noticed. Frequent spraying of areas where flies first gather, such as windows, doors, and light fixtures, will prolong overall fly control without requiring spray application to the whole barn. If the product in use is not giving good control, switch to another compound. Fly baits cannot provide adequate fly control when used alone, but will help a great deal in the overall control when used with residual sprays. A new product, RABON, soon to be registered in Canada, can be fed to the entire dairy herd to stop development of horn, face, house and stable flies in the larval stage.

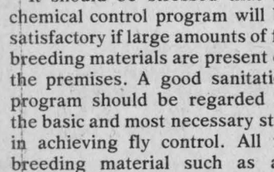
Always follow the instructions and precautions as listed on the label of the compound being used.

Any integrated control program should include the proper use of mechanical fly control. Good screening on doors and windows will go a long way to control fly entry. Many farmers are now using the electrical fly grids as well to supplement fly control.

Control of flies on pastures is somewhat more difficult because of the open space, but several methods are available. Various sprays can be applied directly to the cattle or cattle can use dust bags or back rubbers free choice.

Back rubbers can be purchased or homemade. There are two basic types: 1) a horizontal tank type with a hanging flap which is constantly kept wet, or 2) an angle type which operates by a pumping action from a vertical cylinder. These machines are, however, only activated by an animal rubbing against them and there is no control over the amount of insecticide any one animal may receive over a given time. Insecticides for use in back rubbers are available as ready-to-use compounds or can be mixed as required. To prepare, mix the insecticide at the recommended level in diesel oil, No. 2 fuel oil, or a combination of No. 2 fuel oil and SAE 30 motor oil. Never use old crankcase oil.

Dust bags, placed so cattle must use them, are relatively inexpensive and quite effective for pasture fly control. They are used more often by dairymen as a supplement to fly control in the stable.



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AUDITOR'S REPORT—TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

The members of council, inhabitants and ratepayers of the Township of Kenyon:

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon as at 31 December 1977 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital operations, and reserve and reserve funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon as at 31 December 1977, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

MacKillican & Associates
Chartered Accountants.
License Number 615.

Renfrew, Ontario.
26 January 1978.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
for the year ended December 31, 1977

See Note 1 (a)	1977 Budget $	1977 Actual $	1976 Actual $
Accumulated net revenue (deficit) at the beginning of the year	43,163	59,947	46,222
EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS Note 4			
Municipal expenditures			
General government	52,000	55,165	51,618
Protection to persons and property	10,000	14,712	7,618
Transportation services	218,506	242,619	161,671
Environmental services	7,500	6,154	6,850
Health services	3,500	3,230	3,500
Recreation and cultural services	6,000	26,073	11,037
Planning and development	29,109	42,615	30,376
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	326,615	390,568	272,670
TRANSFERS			
Transfers to region or county	62,002	63,255	59,585
Transfers to school boards	195,160	200,495	172,051
TOTAL TRANSFERS	257,162	263,750	231,636
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS	583,777	654,318	504,306
REVENUE BY PURPOSE			
Municipal purposes			
Taxation	80,475	98,845	99,335
Payments in lieu of taxes	2,392	2,800	2,494
Ontario grants	187,934	204,587	142,719
Other grants		22,109	
Fees and service charges	28,109	32,799	
Other	14,100	15,615	47,339
REVENUE TO PAY FOR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES	313,010	376,755	291,887
REGION OR COUNTY REQUISITION			
Taxation	46,299	47,522	36,873
Payments in lieu of taxes	1,100	922	1,128
Ontario grants	14,400	16,765	16,316
REVENUE TO PAY THE REGION OR COUNTY REQUISITION	61,799	65,209	54,317
SCHOOL BOARD REQUISITION			
Taxation	194,792	200,190	171,827
REVENUE TO PAY THE SCHOOL BOARD REQUISITION	194,792	200,190	171,827
TOTAL REVENUE	569,601	642,154	518,031
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) at the end of the year	28,987	47,783	59,947

Analysed as follows:

General revenue	29,000	28,067	42,605
Region or county	8	2,165	211
School boards	(21)	42	347
Special charges		12,620	12,619
Special areas		4,258	3,877
Local boards		631	288
	28,987	47,783	59,947

STATEMENT OF CAPITAL OPERATIONS
for the year ended December 31, 1977

See Note 1 (b)	1977 Actual $	1976 Actual $
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the beginning of the year	53,758	93,252
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	176	248
Protection to persons and property	608	
Transportation services	17,347	
Planning and development	160,345	168,567
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	178,476	168,815
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from the revenue fund	12,600	248
Long term liabilities incurred	47,000	92,886
Ontario grants	19,020	79,567
Other	14,733	35,608
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	93,353	208,309
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the end of the year	138,881	53,758

BALANCE SHEET
as at December 31, 1977

ASSETS Note 1 (c)	1977 $	1976 $
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	13,343	73,626
Accounts receivable	42,670	12,883
Taxes receivable	71,926	68,225
Other current assets	2,693	1,164
	130,632	155,898
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS Note 2	440,473	337,662
	571,105	493,560
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	116,330	39,435
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	24,400	29,274
	140,730	68,709
NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES	301,592	283,904
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	81,000	81,000
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE and unapplied capital receipts Note 3	47,783	59,947
	571,105	493,560

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES
(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure
This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund and the following local boards and municipal enterprises:

Police Village of Apple Hill
Township of Kenyon Recreation Committee

(b) Statement of Capital Operations
This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality.

(c) Balance Sheet
This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund, and local boards as described in note 1 (a).

(d) Fixed Assets
The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal enterprises
Municipal enterprises are those activities whose costs are substantially recovered from service charges on the users. The enterprises of this municipality whose revenues and expenditures have not been consolidated in these financial statements are:

Apple Hill Hydro

(f) Charges for net long term Liabilities
Debt retirement costs including principal and interest are charged against current revenues in the periods in which they are paid. Interest charges are not accrued for the periods from the dates of the latest interest payments to the end of the financial year.

2. CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS
(a) Some capital outlay to be recovered in future years does not represent a burden on general municipal revenues, as it is to be recovered in future years from other sources:

	1977	1976
special charges on benefitting landowners	$421,972	$317,162

(b) Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of $12,600 which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

3. ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE AT THE END OF THE YEAR
The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce the levies of the following classes of ratepayers:

	1977	1976
General ratepayers	$28,067	$42,605
School board ratepayers	42	347
Region (County) ratepayers	2,165	211
Police Village of Apple Hill	4,258	3,877
	$34,532	$47,040

4. CHARGES FOR NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES
Total charges for the year for long term liabilities were as follows:

	1977	1976
Principal	$29,312	$21,354
Interest	16,308	11,477
	$45,620	$32,831

The total charges shown above were paid from general municipal revenues of the municipality and are included in expenditure on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure classified under the appropriate functional headings.

5. THE ANTI-INFLATION ACT
The municipality, its local boards and commissions are by agreement between the Government of Canada and the Government of the Province of Ontario dated January 13, 1976, subject to The Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) and the national guidelines. This legislation limits increases in compensation payments effective October 14, 1975.

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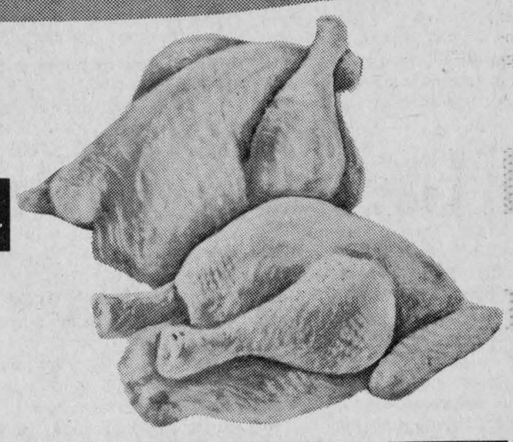

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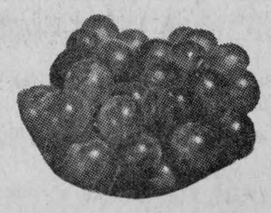

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Solar energy on schedule

by George McKiel

The installation of the solar heating system at the Williamstown Museum is progressing well according to Walter Powell, manager of the GEARS team who are working under a JOB Creation grant from Canada Manpower. It's very satisfying, Mr. Powell explained, when you can see all the loose ends coming together. The integration of the various phases is an eventful happening resulting from careful planning and the generous co-operation of many people who are interested in the project.

For example, the Williamstown Agricultural Fair upon hearing that the 16-foot-long modular collectors needed extra space for assembly offered Robert Graham, GEARS carpenter and Yul Girard, his helper, the use of the Agricultural Hall. This year's grounds' committee chairman, Bryan Greer, of Williamstown, said the Agricultural Fair directors were very pleased to donate the use of the building. The 20 flat plate solar collectors, now almost finished, are constructed of ¾-inch plywood and pine boards provided at a discount price by Lalonde Building Supplies of St. Telesphore. Mr. Lalonde, the owner, is enthusiastic about the present trend to solar heating in this area.

The glazing for the solar collectors is being supplied by Graham Products of Inglewood. The material, a fiberglass reinforced plastic, was selected for its effective light transmission qualities and its durability. Pat Lughren, of Graham Products, who arranged for a significant discount as a community gesture, pointed out that this special plastic was developed specifically by solar technology and has a skin of teflon bonded to it which filters out the damaging effect of ultraviolet radiation.

The absorber plating for the collectors will be an aluminum sheeting with a special dark colored enamel bonded to one side to enhance the light and heat absorption. Walter Powell is making a special trip to Montreal this week to obtain the aluminum directly from the manufacturer.

Archie Stewart and his team of duct work experts are busy with the air handling system for the solar heating. Archie reports that this is being put together at his shop in Alexandria and by the middle of next week will all be installed at the Williamstown Museum. Then, as soon as the duct work is in, another special team from Eneraction, a federal government project group under Energy, Mines and Resources, will insulate all the hot lines from the collectors to the storage and the existing furnace. The Eneraction team will be provided free of charge from the group operating from Cornwall.

The storing of heat will be done by a highly insulated bin already completed in the Museum's basement (remember the moles!). The hot air will be circulated through a system of specially stacked plastic bottles filled with water. It is a design proposed by Nick Nicholson who already has a similar one operating for the last five months in his Solar X house in Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. The containerized water arrangement is also being incorporated in the 16-unit apartment complex in Charlottetown, PEI which is sponsored by the Institute for Man. For the Williamstown Museum the plastic bottles are being donated by Dupont Canada and the Bristol Meyers Products.

Joan Johnston, chairman of the Museum Committee for the Glengarry Historical Society says she is pleased that the project is on time as the official opening of the museum will now be possible for the third weekend in May.

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The GDHS Newsline

by Susan McLaughlin

The girls' gymnastics team represented GDHS well in a competition which was held at CCVS on April 11. GDHS placed second overall, defeated by CCVS, who had three more points.

The junior girls did well, with Stephanie Whalen coming third in vaulting, and sixth on the bars.

In the intermediate division, Lise Belanger earned a fifth place on the floor, with Ginette Poirier following close behind in sixth place. On the bars, Debbie O'Connor came fourth and Ginette Poirier came fifth.

The senior girls put on an excellent performance, with all of them doing very well. Ann Morris and Maureen Morris both did well in their gymnastics on the vault. On the floor, Lucie Poirier, Lise Belanger, Ginette Poirier, Lynne Hurtubise, Maureen Morris, and Ann Morris all performed well in their routines.

On the bars, Lynne Hurtubise came first, with Maureen Morris capturing a close second place. Lynne performed outstandingly, winning a third on the floor and a first on the bars. She was the second best senior girl over all. Valerie MacLachlan also did excellently in her division, coming first on the bars and second on the box. Nicole Ouimet represented her division well, placing first on the bars.

The last major competition of the season will be held at CCVS on April 19. This will be the EOSSA meet.

CAMPAIGN OVER

With the magazine campaign at an end, the Athletic Association now has some more financial assistance for sports projects. Participation wasn't as good as expected. On Monday, however, one lucky grade 10 class won a trip to the Dairy Queen. Collectively, their home form sold more subscriptions than any other in the school. From Monday to Friday last week, three names were drawn from the names of the students who sold subscriptions. These students were asked to come to the cafetorium at noon hour, where they were given the opportunity to win many prizes. They were all given darts and they had to break a balloon out of the many which were set on a board in front of them. Inside each balloon was a piece of paper with the name of their prize. Prizes included cash and gift certificates from many of the local shops.

VISITED TAGWI

Last Thursday a group of French-speaking students from GDHS travelled to Tagwi, where they saw a French play.

GRADS HAD PHOTOS TAKEN

On April 14, pictures were taken of all graduating Grade 12 and Grade 13 students. However, these pictures were different than those taken in previous years. For the first time, the pictures were taken with the students wearing caps and gowns, white for the girls and black for the boys. Students will be able to purchase their individual portraits. The pictures will make excellent souvenirs of their last year in high school.

On the same day, interested Francais students were given the opportunity to speak with Michel Tremblay, the author of a play called "Les Belles Soeurs." This play is well known to many of the Francais students.

Girls club formed

A new movement for girls has been formed in Green Valley under the name of "Les Jeanettes." This movement is under the leadership of Mrs. Monique Poirier of RR1 Alexandria. She comes from Toronto as a qualified leader who has worked with girls, and has taken three years of formation courses before coming to Green Valley.

The first ceremony was held April 10 at St. Mary's School, Green Valley. The leader welcomed the visitors and parents then, helping her for the ceremony was the District Commissioner Leader Cecile Poirier, and her assistant Denise Gravel, both of Cornwall, also assistants Helene Campeau of Green Valley and Rachel Lefebvre of Alexandria.

Rev. Gerald Poirier gave each little girl his blessing and afterwards talked to them about this nice movement.

"Les Jeanettes" who made their promises were as follows: Chantal Campeau, Lynn Campeau, Sylvie Carriere, Martine Charbonneau, Manon Dore, Alyne Dore, Lynn Dore, Chantal Giroux, Joanne Lefebvre, Lisa Ann Moffatt, Nancy Ann Ouimet.

A delicious lunch was served by the protector committee, Melina Vaillancourt, Rejeanne Lajoie, and Evelyne Secours.

Meetings for "Les Jeanettes" are held every Monday in St. Mary's School, Green Valley at 7 p.m.

Those interested may contact the leader at 525-3857.

Taylor heads project

Ken Taylor has accepted the responsibility for organizing Cornwall District's "Trees for Canada" project.

In announcing the appointment, Gord Fuller, president of Cornwall District council, Boy Scouts of Canada, stated "that Mr. Taylor will start preparing for the project right away. He has been assured the full support of the Cornwall District Council."

Cornwall District's "Trees for Canada" project is part of a national project in which three million trees will be planted this year. Every province will be involved in this national project.

Mr. Taylor expressed the hope that "all citizens of Cornwall district will support the Scouts in this project." Preliminary estimations are that the Scouts will plant 16,000 trees on two sites totalling about seventeen acres.

Pledges will be sought by participating Scouts. Mr. Taylor will try to see that each household is contacted only once for a pledge. "This will cut down the number of calls at any one house and allow people to make one reasonable pledge." Mr. Taylor is confident that the community will back the Scouts in their "Trees for Canada" project.

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