The Glengarry News

VOL. 86 No. 49 ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1977 SINGLE COPY 20c

Zoning bylaw in Lancaster ready to go

Lancaster Township has mailed out copies of its proposed zoning bylaw and residents have until December 20 to file their comments for or against the document.

Meanwhile, in Lochiel Township a public meeting was held by council last week to obtain input on its proposed zoning bylaw.

Lancaster Clerk Mike Samson said three people have already asked for changes in proposed zonings on their properties.

Like the bylaw for Lochiel, the Lancaster document restricts development on property to certain categories such as residential, commercial and rural.

Mobile homes are restricted to mobile home parks.

The bylaw also outlines standards for construction of new buildings and calls for certain front-yard set-backs, minimum square footages, etc.

People wishing to support or object to the bylaw must file a written comment with the clerk by December 20. If objections are filed, an Ontario Municipal Board hearing will be held and the provincially-appointed officers will rule on the bylaw.

Only those filing comments will receive official notification of the OMB hearing.

Lochiel Reeve Alex McDonald says his council held a two-session hearing last week—one session in the afternoon and one in the evening. A total of about 55 people attended, he said.

The reeve said minor changes will be made to the proposed zoning bylaw as a result of the meeting. One section to receive rewording deals with home occupations.

The section gave the impression it would have restricted the number of people a person could have in his home to eight.

The reeve said the particular section is meant to discourage a business being conducted in a private home.

Residents also expressed concern that the zoning bylaw officer, yet to be appointed, was to have authority to inspect properties without giving notice. McDonald said the officer will now have to give notice.

"I wouldn't say we satisfied everybody but they all have a clearer picture of what a zoning bylaw is," the reeve said.

An OMB hearing will be held soon on the bylaw.

Man resigns as a protest

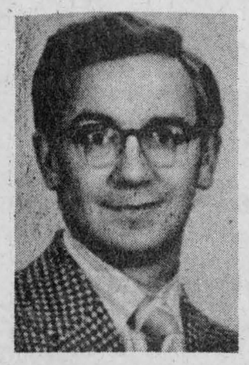
A former separate school board trustee has resigned from the board's co-operative evaluation committee charging that the board is undermining both "democracy and Catholicism" in its treatment of the language issue.

Sarsfield O'Connor, who failed to obtain re-election to SD&G County Roman Catholic Separate School Board last December, says the board is being manipulated by small pressure groups and not consulting the general public.

The Chesterville man claims "these pressure groups have penetrated the membership of the board and its senior staff."

In a written statement, published this week in the News' letters to the editor section, O'Connor lists secret meetings the board has held on the language issue over past months.

At a closed meeting, October 11, O'Connor notes, the board made a decision "supporting the creation of a separate French language board. In other words, it had voted for the break-up of our present Catholic board. I say this act was irresponsible, illegal and displayed a conflict of interests."



SARSFIELD O'CONNOR

He charges the board had no right to take such a "separatist position" without consulting Catholic ratepayers.

O'Connor's resignation was prompted specifically by a decision of the co-operative evaluation committee November 23 to recommend the creation of special French immersion schools for English-speaking students.

The recommendation followed protests by some Francophone parents that large numbers of English-speaking pupils in French-speaking schools were undermining the Frernch atmosphere and slowing down the learning process.

O'Connor said he wanted the committee recommendation defered until its implications on the school system could be evaluated, but "the French section committee members wanted to quickly railroad this plan through to the board table, at its December meeting, where it would most surely be adopted and become effective September 1978."

O'Connor claims that forcing Anglophone children out of French-speaking schools would be a violation of Catholic principles established by Rome.

According to the document "The Catholic School as defined by Rome 1977," the school system should guarantee "the parental right to choose the school best suited to the parents' educational purposes," O'Connor says.

He urges Catholics to register their feelings with the school board.



SOUNDS OF THE SEASON—St. Finnan's Cathedral filled with people and the music of Christmas Thursday when 120 boys of St. Michael's Choir School, Toronto, gave a one-hour performance. Not a pew was left as the choir's reputation was already known. (Staff photo-Sherratt)

No suggestions made at drowning inquest

A five-member jury at the coroner's inquest in the drowning of a 17-year-old Glen Robertson girl made no recommendations.

Miss Margaret Hagen had drowned in a swimming pool last July 31, while visiting a friend, Miss Guylaine Lefebvre, in Cornwall.

The report ruled that Miss Hagen had died from asphxia and suffered severe fracture of the vertabrates and separation of the spinal cord. If she had survived she would have been paralyzed from the neck down.

The water had a depth of 66 in. at the centre of the pool, the investigation officer told the court.

Const. Bernard Forget testified there was a wooden deck and a spring board mounted on the four foot steel construction walls of the pool. He added there was no damage to the springboard or to the wooden mount.

The pool's owner, Louis Lefebvre said the springboard was company approved. He also noted the pool was "dish shape" and would allow normal springboard use. Mr. Lefebvre said he saw Miss Hagen use the springboard the same afternoon and she was a good diver.

It is surmised that she dived off the springboard at the pool. Her friend had been inside the house when the accident happened and found Margaret in the pool when she returned to the scene where they both had been swimming.

The coroner stated the extent of her injuries was sufficient to cause her death.

Bridge End natives honored for their 25 years of service

Two natives of the Bridge End area, Ambrose and Barton MacDonell were honored recently by their employers for 25 years service with their companies.

Ambrose MacDonell, superintendent and manager of mechanical services for Procor Ltd. was presented with a gold watch by officials of the company at the sixth annual safety banquet.

Mr. MacDonell is currently a director and international vice-president of the Quebec chapter of the Canadian Society of Safety Engineers.

His is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonell.

Barton MacDonell, supervisor of the printing department at Imperial Tobacco, received a diamond ring from his employers.

The presentation was made at a dinner honoring the employees. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. James MacDonell of Bridge End.

Riders are thinking of Hay as their replacement kicker

The Ottawa Rough Riders are in the process of negotiating terms with Glengarry kicker J. T. Hay as a replacement for the team's retiring punter Gerry Organ.

Gerry, 33, announced his retirement from professional football at the end of the '77 season and it was only days later that the Ottawa team contacted J.T.

J. T. Hay, 23, perfected his kicking skills while playing Glengarry's favorite summer sport, soccer.

"We haven't come to any final terms," said Ottawa Rough Riders' General Manager Frank Clair. "There are still some points that we both have to settle before any final contracts are signed but we are seriously considering J.T. as Organ's replacement."

J.T. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hay of Lochiel.

Ice gives way

Teenager rescues boys from lake

Presence of mind on the part of a 13-year-old Alexandria youth is credited with saving the lives of two young skaters who had gone through the ice on Alexandria Lake on Sunday around noon.

Sons of Dick and Doris Sauve, 10-year-old Trudel and 16-year-old Marcel were skating near the Consolidated Textiles pumphouse when the younger boy went through the ice. A good swimmer, he managed to keep himself afloat but could not manage to crawl out.

His older brother in attempting to rescue him also broke through and while he was able to grab a hold on the ice surface, was still in difficulty.

At this point the plight of the unfortunates was noticed by two other boys, Philip Collin and Andy Lawson, who were also skating on the lake, a short distance away.



ANDY LAWSON

Andy had a hockey stick and stretching out full length on the ice extended the stick to Marcel who in turn was able to reach out to his younger brother. They managed to inch backwards on the thin ice to safety.

Andy is unusually tall for his age and is accustomed to taking an overdose of ribbing about it. However, this was one time the "extra length" came in handy.

There is nothing of the big hero attitude about Andy either. "We just happened to be there," he said.

While the ice has seemed somewhat firm on the lake, at this point near the pumphouse it is usually the last to freeze, local residents report. This is the area where a snowmobile went under a few years ago.

Government aiding producers of PMU

Area producers who have had to phase out their PMU operations will be able to apply for assistance under a new million dollar federal program just announced by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan. This applies to Quebec and Ontario.

According to Agricultural Representative Jim Humphries, producers in the county are down to about 35. Last year there were 78 and the previous year there had been 100. These farmers have had to change to another type of farming and the conversion has been expensive.

The grant will be unconditional, and at a level of $1.00 per gallon, up to a maximum of $7,000 per producer. The eligibility for payments will be based on deliveries made in the 1975-76 collection season according to the records of the two pharmaceutical companies in Montreal who bought PMU in that year. Individual producers will not have to apply.

For producers selling to Ayerst Laboratories, contracts acquired by them before March 22, 1977 (the date when closure was announced), will qualify for a grant. Contracts disposed of before March, 1977, will not qualify. Producers who disposed of their contracts since that date will qualify on the basis of their 1975-76 sales, as will the producers who acquired those contracts. For producers selling to Frosst, their grants will be based on 1975-76 sales.

"The market for PMU has been sharply reduced in the last two or three years and farmers who depended on PMU for their livelihood have seen their incomes drop accordingly," Mr. Whelan said.

"The federal grant will help those producers to adjust and to switch to producing other agricultural products. The Farm Credit Corporation will be contacting PMU producers to offer full counselling and credit facilities to those who want to invest in another type of agricultural enterprise."

Pregnant mare's urine is used to produce hormone medications to treat menopausal women. Demand for PMU has fallen because of a reported link between these hormone medications and cancer.

Charles Frosst & Co. ceased buying PMU from a small number of producers in 1976, and Ayerst Laboratories, the main buyer of PMU in Ontario and Quebec, has reduced its purchases in the past two years and has announced it will cease all PMU purchases in Eastern Canada at the end of April, 1978.

About 180 producers will be receiving the federal grant.

Lochiel purchasing 23-acre dump site

Lochiel Township is in the final stages of purchasing the property it now rents as the township dump.

Reeve Alex McDonald reports that surveying of the 23 acres is finished.

The dump is located on the Lefebvre property south of Glen Robertson, off County Road 23.

The reeve said the township wanted to purchase the land to ensure it would always have the dump site.

In other business, the reeve noted that township snow crews were right on the job following the storm Tuesday morning.

"It's our first big storm and we already have all our equipment running and out on the road," the reeve said.

Manager facing criticism

Cornwall Township Council has called for the removal of Art Chalk as the resources manager of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

The move is the latest development in a growing war between the township and the authority. Earlier, council voted not to pay its 1977 levy to the authority.

The township is objecting to what it calls lack of action in its area on conservation matters.

The motion is being sent to other municipalities in the authority's jurisdiction for their support.



FREE AT LAST—Ontario Hydro finally retrieved its sunken four-track boom Saturday. The 30-ton machine became stuck in a Kenyon Township bog last Friday during maintenance work on a main line. (Staff photo—Roth)

Santa is coming to town

The Knights of Columbus will be bringing Santa Claus to the children of the area once again this year.

Santa will depart from the Glengarry District High School at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 18 and will reach Sacred Heart Hall where the usual disbursement of goodies will be made.

Anyone who wishes to place a float in the parade is welcome to join in the fun.

Small turnout for Liberal task force

The Ontario Liberal caucas task force on tourism arrived in Cornwall last week to a pitiful reception.

Former Liberal candidate Allan Burn said only about 15 people bothered to attend the meeting and some of those were from the Kingston area.

Burn, who ran unsuccessfully as the Liberal standard-bearer in Cornwall riding last election, said he was disturbed that people made little attempt to express their concerns to the task force despite continuing complaints in the area that tourism needs a boost.

He said about 50 invitations were sent out.

A group from Land O' Lakes Tourist Region near Kingston were the most active, Burn said.

The group suggested that low interest loans be made available to help resort owners renovate buildings to accommodate winter use. This could turn some businesses into four-season enterprises.

The group also suggested that resort owners be exempt from future increase in minimum wage and from Canada Pension and Unemployment Insurance contributions.

He said exempting the resorts from minimum wage laws could result in "slave labor", however.

The task force wants gasoline tax lowered to help tourism and is taking particular aim at high priced gas at the "Davis dinners" —the stations along Highway 401, Burn said.

The task force will also recommend that industry and tourism be split into separate ministries so that more attention will be given to the tourist trade.

Burn noted that it is Liberal policy to support small business and said tourism is one area in need of such support. At one time 80 per cent of Ontario tourism came from the U.S., he said. Now it's down to 50 per cent.

The cost of travelling across Canada is one reason many Canadians leave the country for vacations, Burn said. He noted it is possible to fly return to Florida for $90.

"Where can you get those rates here?" he asked rhetorically.

He said the task force commissioners, themselves, were surprised at the poor turnout. The commissioners actually had to provoke questions to get a response.

"I think they got the feeling that people in the area want everything handed to them, but don't really know what they want." he commented.



RECEIVED SERVICE AWARD—Bryan Sabourin, left and Harry Main, right, each received shields for the years of service they have given the Alexandria Fire Department. Councillor Archie MacDougall, chairman of the Fire and Light Committee, presented the awards. Mr. Main has been with the department since 1960 and Mr. Sabourin since 1967. (Staff photo-Sherratt)

Cornwall area Grits name new executive

Cornwall area Liberals elected a new riding association executive last week.

The president is Paul Smith; past president, Tony Oliver; secretary, Doris Lapensee; financial officer, Bill Stiebel; and the five vice-presidents are John Milnes, Greg McGillis, Marian Kinnear, Iola Parisien and Art Thompson.

The association is now known officially as the Cornwall and Cornwall Township Provincial Liberal Riding Association.

Guest speakers at the annual meeting, held at the Parkway Hotel in Cornwall, were members of the Liberal Party task force on tourism.

The task force was in Cornwall earlier in the day to obtain local input on tourism.

Allan Burn, Liberal candidate in the last election and resident of Glen Norman, attended the gathering and reports that about 35 Liberals turned out.

J. Earl McEwen of the tourism task force emphasized the need for co-operation between the ministries of natural resources, transportation, and industry and tourism, Burn said.

Provincial fund-raising co-ordinator Ken Matthews brought greetings from the provincial association while provincial President Wally Simmerman brought best wishes from leader Stuart Smith.

"We're getting a good organization together and building from there," Burn said.

He said the provincial Liberal Party is going to make "a concerted effort to win more seats in Eastern Ontario in the next provincial election".

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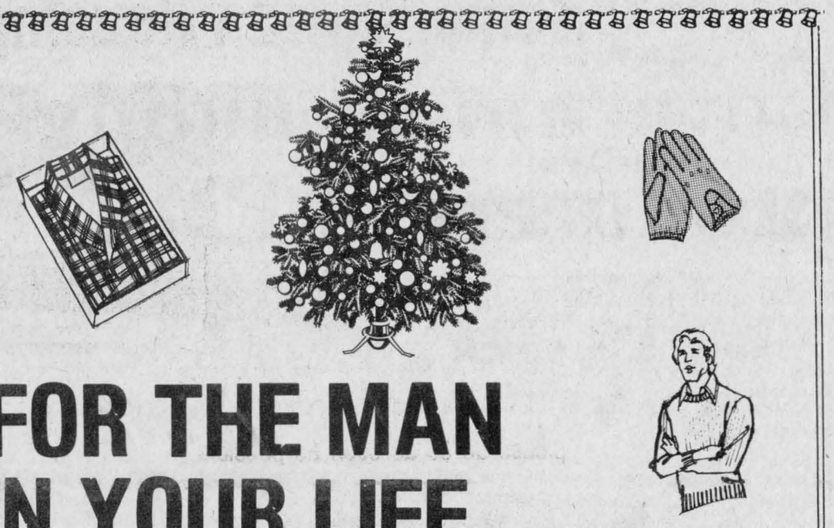

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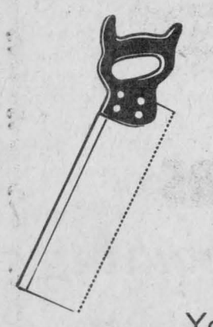
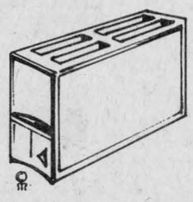

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Maxville and Area

by

Velma Franklin

527-5533

There will be a special meeting at the Maxville Public School on Wednesday, December 14 at 8 p.m., for further discussion of the SD&G school board proposal regarding French language teaching. Mr. Comtois will be in attendance to answer any questions.

ENROLMENT AND FLY-UP

The Maxville Brownies and Girl Guides are planning their enrolment and fly-up for Thursday, December 8. We would like to invite families of all the girls to be at the Maxville Community Hall at 6:15 p.m. for a pot-luck supper. Please bring a dish for the supper—main dish, salad, rolls or dessert, and your own cutlery for your family. The ceremonies will follow the supper.

CLUB CONCLUDED PROJECT

The "Maxville Chefs" concluded this year by having a party at the United Church Hall. The meal was pot-luck and the executive of the Women's Institute was in attendance. After the meal the club put on their skit entitled "Your lunch is better than mine." Twelve members have completed this project. The Achievement Day will be held on Saturday, December 10 at GDHS, Alexandria. The club is thankful for the continued support of the Women's Institute and their project has been successful once again. We will be seeing you next spring with "Focus on lining."

ANGLICAN SERVICE

The service for St. Michael's Anglican Church will be Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.

NEW DRAW

The Maxville Lions Club started their winter series 50-50 draw. This one runs for 10 weeks. The first winner was Constable Paul Evans. He shared $154 with the club. Tickets are $1.00 apiece from any Lion. They are having a breakfast at the Community Hall this Sunday, December 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reeve and Mrs. Hubert A. Quart have been enjoying a two-week holiday in Lakeland, Florida.

Mrs. Sarah McRae of St. Elmo has been spending a few days visiting her nephew John MacDonald at Ameliasburg, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McRae are presently holidaying in Florida.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Maxville and District Community Association is sponsoring a Christmas Disco dance at the Community Hall at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 17. This will be a family party like the Hallowe'en dance that was so successful. Young and old and everybody, welcome. There will be 50c admission to defray costs.

ANOTHER SUCCESS

The craft display and sale at the Maxville Manor was very successful on Saturday afternoon. Administrator Craig Munroe welcomed a large gathering of eager shoppers to an auditorium filled with tables of ceramics, knitting, sewing, crochet and leather work. This collection was the work of the classes sponsored by St. Lawrence College. Particularly remarkable was the table in the centre of the room covered with afghans, throws, cushions, and fine ceramics—all of this work had been done by residents 90 years old or over.

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JINGLE BELL SHOPPING SPREE—This was the title given to this year's annual sale in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Tuck Shop Friday afternoon. The hospital's Ladies' Auxiliary sponsor the Tuck Shop and annual sale. Seated behind some of their gift supplies are, left, Mrs. Marian Armstrong and Mrs. Joan Johnston.

(Staff photo-Sherratt)

Seat belts pay off

Ontario's seat belt law and lower speed limits have resulted in a dramatic reduction in health care costs for motor vehicle accident victims during the first three months of 1976 following the introduction of a mandatory seat belt law.

A joint Ministry of Transportation and Communications and Ministry of Health Study examined health care costs for motorists injured in highway mishaps in 16 Ontario hospitals during the first three months of 1975 compared to the same period in 1976.

"Our study revealed that active treatment costs for injured motorists were down $1-million over the three-month study period," Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow said.

"What's even more important though is that the number of people hospitalized as a result of traffic accidents was down more than 22 per cent. Altogether, 2,343 fewer accident victims were admitted to the hospitals used in our study.

"There's just no question that seat belts and lower speed limits are helping to reduce Ontario's tremendous health costs, as well as the death and injury rate on provincial streets and highways."

The report also showed a substantial reduction in expensive in-patient hospital care. These hospital services, which account for the largest expenditure, were down from $2.6-million in 1975 to $1.8-million in 1976.

Medical fees, the second largest expenditure, accounted for $371,000 during the three-month study period in 1976, compared to $526,000 the previous year.

An overall reduction in the severity of injuries was also reported. Serious injuries were down almost 36 per cent; minor injuries declined by 11 per cent.

"I am convinced," Snow concluded, "that we can reduce these injuries and their related health costs even further if more drivers and passengers buckled up every time they get into a motor vehicle."

Family allowance envelope fatter

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin has announced that there will be full escalation of Family Allowances for 1978.

The Family Allowances legislation calls for annual escalation of payments in January of each year in accordance with the increase in the cost of living. Effective January, the federal government monthly allowance paid for children under 18 will rise to $25.68 from $23.89 in most provinces and in the territories.

The amount and method of payment of Family Allowances varies in Quebec and Alberta. Under a provision in the Family Allowances Act, a provincial government may ask the federal government to vary the rates payable in that province according to the age or number of children in a family, or both, providing the payments average $25.68. Quebec and Alberta have again chosen this option.

Special Allowances, which are paid to foster parents, welfare agencies, government departments and institutions maintaining children, will also increase to $25.68 from $23.89.

Each month during 1977 the federal government paid out more than $173 million in Family Allowances to 3.6 million families. The cheques covered 7.2 million children. The national average allowance for each recipient family was about $49.

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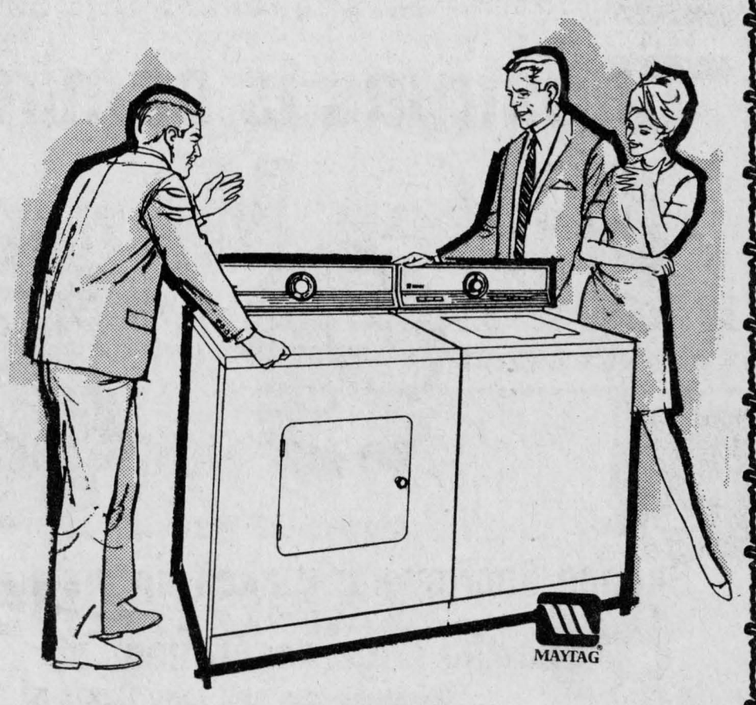

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Jr. C protest Finch contest

The Alexandria Junior C Glens may have lost their Saturday night game in Finch anyway. But they didn't stay around long enough to find out.

"The game was getting completely out of control and rather than risk having one of our players injured we felt it best to pull them out of the game," said team owner Norman Wray.

According to Mr. Wray and team General Manager Ray MacDonald, there had been a last minute switch of referees and they "had their doubts as to their eligibility."

They registered a protest at the end of the first period claiming that the referees were "losing control of the game. They were 45 minutes late in starting," said Mr. MacDonald, "because they couldn't find qualified officials."

Referees involved in the protest were Ross Smith and D. Foster.

The Glens' loss of support for the officials began when Cameron McCormick Jr. was put out of the game for fighting while the Finch player was only given a five-minute penalty.

At another time David MacDonell, who was carrying the puck, had a player trip over him. "But the referees gave David the tripping penalty," said Mr. Wray.

The Glens came back on the ice for the second period after having registered their protest. However, they only played four minutes and 36 seconds of that period before a fight broke out resulting in their final decision to withdraw from the contest.

Mr. Wray reported that "John MacLeod had a Finch player (Ron MacNaughton) come at him for no apparent reason. John held his hands in front of his face to protect himself as the Finch player was the complete aggressor. However, they eventually both ended up in the fight.

"Only after a discussion was held, was a game misconduct given the Finch player," said the Alexandria general manager.

A note signed by both referees on the back of the score sheet stated "Cameron McCormick was given a game misconduct at 2:05 of the first period for refusing to break away from a fight after the fight had broken up."

"At 4:36 of the second period Finch player Ron MacNaughton received a fighting major and a game misconduct for starting a fight with John MacLeod of Alexandria. MacLeod received a fighting major. At this time Alexandria walked off the ice."

Ray MacDonald said that "one of the officials was very much in favor of his home town team" and that at one point he heard one of them refer to the Finch player as "our player."

Mr. Wray said that a decision on the protest will be made at a league meeting Dec. 19.

For the record, Finch was leading 2-0 when Alexandria walked off the ice.

The Friday night game here between Alexandria and Osnabruck Township had its moments of excitement when the locals almost lost the game after having held a 7-4 advantage at the start of the third period.

Alexandria drew 21 penalties, 12 of which were in the third period alone, compared to a total of six for Osnabruck.

Alexandria came on like a house on fire scoring six of their seven goals in the first period. But fell off during the second 20 minutes of play scoring only one and none in the third period.

Gordie MacDonald opened up the scoring, unassisted, for Alexandria after only one minute and 40 seconds of hockey.

Then Carter MacDonald scored unassisted, when his backhand shot from the corner skidded across the crease, hit the far post, and bounced back and into the net.

The whole tempo of the game changed at this point. The Glens felt they had control of the visitors and took their game to them.

Osnabruck scored on a screen shot that Alexandria goaltender Jamie MacCulloch never saw before it was too late.

Tommy McRae popped the third Alexandria goal in after a fine passing play set up by John MacLeod and David MacDonell.

Alexandria's fourth goal came on a scramble after Carter MacDonald picked up the puck at the blue line. He fired it at the net, bounced it off the goalie, picked up the rebound and lifted it into the corner, all unassisted.

The hosts' fifth goal came off the stick of Bradley Gagnon with only 46 seconds left in the period. Bradley picked the puck off an Osnabruck player's stick, skated the entire length of the ice, stick handling around the same Osnabruck player twice, out-foxed the goaltender and flipped it in the net. Cameron McCormick and Tommy McRae were given assists.

Carter MacDonald scored the locals sixth goal unassisted with only 16 seconds left in the period, giving him the only hat trick of the evening. However, Carter also received his fair share of penalties. One in the first period and five in the third, including a game misconduct.

Alexandria started off the second 20 minutes of hockey leading 6-2 but were able to score only once with Osnabruck scoring twice. Alexandria's second period point-getter was David MacDonell, assisted by John MacLeod.

Osnabruck was behind 7-4 at the start of the last period. However, the time spent in the penalty box by Alexandria gave the opposition plenty of opportunity to score three more goals and salvage a tie out of what started off as an overpowering victory for Alexandria.

Had Alexandria held off on the penalties they would have been sure winners. Four of the seven Osnabruck goals were scored when the locals had a man off.

Their next game is Saturday, Dec. 10, when they host the Maxville Highlanders.

Alexandria and Dalhousie in battle for first place

Alexandria and Dalhousie appear all powerful in the Intermediate "B" hockey league after their individual Sunday victories.

Alexandria defeated Glen Nevis 13-2. This somewhat one-sided score follows their 14-3 victory over Lochiel a week earlier. And Dalhousie downed Lochiel 6-0.

Scoring for Alexandria on Sunday were Cameron McCormick with a hat trick, Rodney Shepherd, Gill Lauzon and Andy Poirier, each with a pair of points and singles from Raymond Poirier, Roch Lajoie, Robert Boisvenue and Claude Roy.

Glen Nevis point getters were Cameron McLeod and Laurie McRae.

The 6-0 victory by Dalhousie over Lochiel saw points come from Tom Ross with the last three of the game, two more from Kenny MacDonald and a single from Brian Reasbeck.

The next series of Intermediate "B" games includes Alexandria and Dalhousie at the Sports Palace on Saturday at 10 p.m. These two are the top teams in the league and all things being normal, they should provide one heck of a hockey game.

Bantams win first two Can-Am hockey series

The Alexandria Bantams won their first two games of the Can-Am hockey series when they defeated Cornwall Township by the narrow margin of 3-2 here Friday and downed Char-Lan 5-3 in Williamstown on Monday.

Scoring for Alexandria on Friday were Kennedy MacDonald, Andre Cholette and Frankie Morris. Assists were made by Darrell Hay and Grant Crack.

Scoring for Cornwall were Jeff Carter and Marc Cooper.

Alexandria's Monday win against Char-Lan saw them come from behind. They were down 3-1, but came back to score four in a row to win the game.

Scoring for the winners were Kieran McCormick, Andre Cholette, Kennedy MacDonald, Billy Allison and Frankie Morris, who also received credit for three assists.

Scoring for Char-Lan were Don Wightman, Bobby Brown and Scott White.

Alexandria Coach Wayne Crack said that "defenceman Grant Oke played a good solid game and contributed to the win." He also stated that he was "very pleased with the way the game was officiated."

Their next game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on Friday when they host Maxville at the Sports Palace.

Peewees win two in a row

Maxville probably won't have an arena much before the new year and their hockey teams are suffering because of it. Their Peewee squad visited Alexandria Sunday and lost 11-1 and most of the blame can be placed on the lack of practice afforded Maxville.

Richard Caron and Luc Currier each scored a hat trick and singles were made by Luc Sabourin, Roch Sabourin, Yves Poirier, Glen Hay and Maurice Bellefeuille.

Alexandria was only given one penalty and that was for a slap shot from above the waist. Maxville, however, was assessed five, all of which were for tripping.

The local squad visited the Bob Turner arena on Saturday and downed the Cornwall "B" team 6-2 after having been behind 2-0 at the end of the first period.

Eric Paquin scored twice for Alexandria and singles came from Glen Hay, Maurice Bellefeuille, Luc Currier and Richard Caron.

Glengarry Old Timers win in Vankleek Hill

The Glengarry Old Timers' Hockey Club walked off with the "A" series championship Saturday when they won a 12-team, three-day tournament in Vankleek Hill.

Their run to the top began Thursday evening when they defeated the host team 5-3. Then on Friday they downed a Cornwall team 2-0.

The Alexandria team earned a bye in the third round then went on to defeat the Cornwall Hubs 1-0 in the final playdown Saturday night.

The locals had their work cut out for them in the final match and didn't score until only 10 minutes were left in the third period.

The series winning point was scored by Leo Paiement, assisted by Gerry Beauclair.

Alexandria goaltender Bob Leroux was named the most valuable goalie in the "A" series.

Robert Henri of the Green Valley Old Timers' was named high scorer in the "B" series.

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8:00 p.m. Men's Broomball
10 p.m. J. Lauzon

9th 3:30 p.m. Minor Broomball
5:30 p.m. Ringette
6:30 p.m. ADMHA
8:30 p.m. Rockland vs Junior B Glens

10th 8 a.m.-7 p.m. ADMHA
8 p.m. Maxville vs Junior C Glens
10 p.m. Border League

11th 8 a.m. ADMHA
10 a.m. Glengarry Old Timers
11:30 a.m. Green Valley
1 p.m. Border League
5 p.m. ADMHA
7:15-8:45 p.m. Public Skating
9 p.m. Junior Farmers
10:30 Betty Bread

12th 3:30 p.m. Figure Skating
8 p.m. Men's Broomball
10 p.m. K of C

13th 3-5:15 p.m. Free Skating
5:30 p.m. ADMHA
7 p.m. L. Leroux
8:30 p.m. Glengarry Old Timers
10 p.m. W. Hope

14th 10-11:15 a.m. Ladies and Pre-schoolers
4 p.m. Figure Skating
5 p.m. Glens
6:30 p.m. ADMHA
7:30 p.m. Ladies' Broomball
10:30 p.m. Lochiel

15th 10-11:30 a.m. Ladies and Pre-schoolers

Dec. 30th, Pre-New Year's eve dance with The Brigadoons. Admission $2.50 per person, includes lunch. Special occasion permit.

Dec. 31st, New Year's eve party with Our Town Orchestra. Admission $8 per person. Includes delicious buffet and party favors. Limited number of tickets on sale at St. Denis Newsstand, Parkway Bar-B-Que, Bergeron & Hope, and the arena, or call 525-3600.

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Glens lost two weekend games— in Navan 5-4, against Vanier 7-4

By Brian Sherratt

Excuses can always be found for a team losing a hockey game. However, on Saturday the Glens had some honest to goodness reasons for not turning in a win.

First off, they were missing Leo Seguin from the Seguin-Desautels line. Leo is serving a three-game suspension for butt-ending the previous night.

And a second reason may have been the two imports from the Hawkesbury Hawks, number 27, Reg Leduc who replaced Leo and number 6, Jean Paul Acquin, on defence.

Both were excellent players and they certainly helped, especially Leduc who scored the first and last goals of the game. But it wasn't much before the third period that the regular Glens players caught on to their timing and vice versa, which presented some difficulty.

Vanier scored twice that evening before the Glens could reply. However, once the locals got rolling they gave the patiently waiting fans a sample of exciting hockey.

The Glens had the first advantage when Vanier drew a penalty but they couldn't capitalize on it. Twice they were cheated from goals after setting up players in perfect scoring position. The hard-luck Glens had to play catch-up hockey all night.

Leduc scored first for Alexandria after Yvan Desautels fed it from the corner out to Luc Poirier at the point. Luc wasted no time in sending the puck over to Leduc.

However, the sting was soon taken away from Alexandria's attack when Vanier scored three more times within the next minute and 48 seconds.

Their sting may have been removed but Vanier hadn't counted on Ray Bourdon who popped one in with only 59 seconds left in the first period. Ray was assisted by Paul Seguin and Yvan.

The period ended with the Glens down 5-2.

The Glens came back with as much spirit and fight as they had in the beginning and Walter Radford helped them out with their third goal at 13:55.

Walter found himself on a breakaway and didn't lose any time making his way up the ice. He came in on the Vanier net and fired the puck low and hard, finding its way between the goaltender's skates.

Vanier, which is usually a well organized, highly disciplined team, simply fell apart for the entire second period.

A good example of this would be the last three minutes of the second period when the Glens had a man in the penalty box. Under normal circumstances Vanier would have put the pressure on. However, for some reason they didn't see fit to do so and the Glens held off what little attack was given them.

The third period saw the Glens come out with a will to win that lasted through to the last seconds of the game.

Vanier scored first in the third period after the Glens had held them in their own end for almost five minutes. However, the locals let the pressure slip for an instant and Vanier simply skated past the defence and popped in their sixth goal of the evening.

Vanier almost had themselves another chance to score but for the foxy skating of Jacques Lajoie. The Glens were serving a penalty and Vanier was about to put on the pressure when Jacques lifted the puck off one of their sticks and held possession of it long enough to slow up their drive.

The Glens fourth goal, scored by Leduc and assisted by Walter Radford, came when the locals had a two man advantage.

For most of the third period the Glens had it all over Vanier. But the precision of the visiting team paid off in the long run. The Glens were the obvious attackers for the last 20 minutes. However, Vanier was still able to score one last time with only 38 seconds left in the game.

Vanier's goal, like some of the others, was the fault of some of the Glens' defencemen. For reasons probably best known to themselves they allowed three Vanier players to get behind them. Glens' goaltender Stephen MacDonell didn't have a chance against odds like that.

Recently the Glens defence has been one of the team's major problems. The forwards are carrying the puck up the ice well enough and they are keeping the pressure on. But a team that has all of its strength in offence is never going to win hockey games.

5-4 IN NAVAN

The previous evening in Navan saw the Glens come within one goal of tying up the score only to have Navan score in the Glens' empty net with 19 seconds left in the game.

It was one of Alexandria's better games to date. But they were suffering with the flu bug that has hit some team members.

At 18:20 of the second period they also lost the services of winger Leo Seguin who was charged with butt-ending which carries with it an automatic three-game suspension.

The Glens tied up the game 2-2 in the second period. But losing Leo didn't help them any.

Both teams scored within a minute of each other in the third period. However, Navan jumped ahead with only 2:51 left to play.

With one minute left in the game, Glens' Coach Joe Kelly took the gamble of lifting his goaltender for that last minute do or die effort. And it almost worked except for a Navan defenceman who stepped out from behind his net and fired the puck up the ice. The puck hit both posts before it bounced into the net. Final score 5-3 for Navan.

"We had to play catch-up hockey all night," said Coach Joe Kelly, "and that's a hard game to play against a strong team like Navan."

Two things should be said about the Glens. Both with respect to sportsmanship.

One is concerning their Saturday night loss to Vanier. The visitors weren't able to ice a team for the 8:30 p.m. start due to their transport having mechanical difficulties. The Glens could have won the game by default. But like true sportsmen, they sent another bus to pick them up.

And secondly a mention should be given Yvan Desautels. "He is always there when you need him," is a comment made by both management and some players over the past few weeks.

He is clean and steady both on and off the ice and is the obvious backbone of the team.

Yvan gave several of his teammates a surprise following their Saturday night game. It was the Glens' Assistant Manager, Billy Gebbie's birthday, and they all gathered at Billy's home for a little party.

One thing led to another and the boys started wrist wrestling. Now Yvan doesn't look like he has any muscle at all. At least it doesn't show. But who do you think cleaned up in the test of strength? Yvan.

Incidently, Leighton McDonell, a one-time Junior B Glen player and now student of Carleton University, has recently made the university hockey squad. Leighton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonell of Bridge End.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	P
Vanier	15	12	2	1	25
St. Isidore	16	10	3	3	23
Navan	15	8	6	1	17
Metcalfe	14	6	8	0	12
Alexandria	15	4	7	4	12
Rockland	17	1	15	1	3

Top Scorers

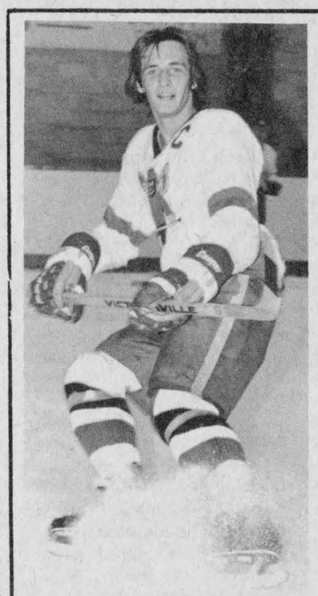
	G	A	P
P. Seguin, Alex.	13	15	28
F. Testa, Met.	13	15	28
D. Taillefer, Navan	19	8	27
G. Bourgon, St. Isid.	8	19	27
T. Lambert, Vanier	12	14	26
B. Soros, Vanier	11	15	26

Coach Kelly resigns

Joe Kelly, coach of the Junior "B" Glens HockeyClub has handed in his resignafion.

His act was prompted by a decision on the part of the management to introduce Assistant Manager Bill Gebbie as interim coach until Christmas.

Both decisions were made late last night.



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Alexandria Moulding suffers first defeat

by Theo Oetelaar

Monday, Dec. 5 saw North Lancaster defeat Lochiel 2-0 in men's broomball. North Lancaster outran and outplayed Lochiel, enabling "Pit" Pilon to score the first goal. Jean Paul Claude, with a blistering high shot, beat goalie Ian MacKay for the second goal.

In the 9 p.m. game, Alexandria Moulding seemed to want to solidify its first-place position with an early goal by Michel Decoeur. However, the B&M Bulls turned on the steam, enabling Eric MacDonald to score two goals within a minute. Alexandria tied it up with a goal by Guy Secours.

From then on, the Bulls never looked back, scoring three more unanswered goals. Rick Valade scored the winning goal and Marcel Lapensee popped in two more before the final buzzer.

Final score, Bulls 5, Alexandria 2.

Thursday night at 8, the B&M Bulls play against Lochiel, while at 9 p.m., North Lancaster tackle Alexandria Moulding.

Standings

	W	L	T	P
Alex. Moulding	5	0	1	10
B&M Bulls	4	0	2	8
North Lancaster	3	0	3	6
Lochiel	0	0	6	0

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DOLLAR SENSE DOLLAR SENSE and your finances

By Larry Eddy, CA

December is the time for rounding up your tax records, and for taking several last minute steps that may help reduce your taxes for the year.

The year-end deadline particularly applies to people who own a rental property, to small business owners, to investors with a portfolio containing losers, and to high income earners who are looking for a tax shelter.

Members of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario answer your questions in Dollar Sense. Mr. Eddy is with Thorne Riddell & Co., Toronto.

First, though, you have to know where you stand, and for that you need your receipts for the year ... salesmen need gasoline bills; landlords need rent records and repair bills. You may not actually plan to file your income tax return for another few weeks, but you will need your receipts anyway, and the sooner you round them up, the better.

It may turn out to be very difficult to obtain duplicate receipts from people who have already issued you one. But if you have to ask for a duplicate, ask now and not in February or March when companies are deluged with that kind of request, at the very time they are busy preparing their own income tax returns.

Do you rent out part of your home? Are you going to do repairs this winter? If so do the work before the end of the year so that you can charge the apropriate expense against your income from the property this year.

If you wait until Jan. 1 to pay them, you will not be able to use them to lower your 1977 taxes.

If your investment portfolio contains losers, and you are searching for capital losses to offset earlier gains, December is a good time to sell. But watch it; the sale should be done well before Christmas so that the transaction will have been completed before the end of the year -- it takes a full five business-days for stock market transactions to be completed.

If you have capital gains or, say, a lump sum payment from a pension fund you may decide to buy an income averaging annuity in order to spread your tax burden over several years. If so, shop around now. You have until the end of February to buy the annuity, but if you wait that long, you may find that you cannot get as good a rate of return as one purchased now. It all depends on whether interest rates rise or fall and if you think they're going to fall, buy now.

And let's not forget the best-known year-end tax saver there is -- getting married. If you marry in 1977, a husband can claim his wife (or vice-versa) as a dependent for the whole year, subject to her income not exceeding $2370. After their marriage, if they do get married in mid-December, and she earns no more than $380 in the last half of December he can still claim a full married exemption for himself and his wife, with the wife claiming another exemption on her own return for the year.



Wed in St. Catharines

MacCRIMMON—THOMSON

At a candlelight ceremony in Knox Presbyterian Church, St. Catharines, on Oct. 1, 1977, Andrene, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Thomson of Glasgow, Scotland, became the bride of Robert Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford MacCrimmon of Dunvegan.

The Rev. John Kurtz, MA, BD, officiated at the ceremony and the organist was George Hannahson. Pipe Major Ken Eller was guest soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by Ed Brydie of St. Catharines, wore a gown of ivory chiffon with lace yoke insert and a long train held in place by a Juliette cap. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridal attendants, Susan and Jacqueline Brydie, and flower girl Erinn Bracken, wore floor-length gowns with matching capes and hoods in shades of mauve, lavender and purple and carried baskets of multi-colored flowers.

Dean Munroe acted as best man and Gordon Bracken was usher.

The bride and groom were greeted as they left the church by the sound of pipes from an honor guard of the Clan MacFarlane pipe band.

Before her marriage the bride, a nurse, worked with the Red Cross Blood Bank in Glasgow, and the groom is a civil engineer with Acres Consultants, Niagara Falls. They will reside in St. Catharines.

Church helps India

Ten thousand dollars was cabled Friday to the World Council of Churches, Geneva, by The United Church of Canada for aid to victims of three recent cyclones in southern India.

This is the second grant made in November by the United Church World Development Service and Relief Committee. A similar amount was sent last week to aid the people of the Mathare Valley in Kenya, who had been made homeless by a fire which devastated the large squatter town outside Nairobi.

The grant to India is in anticipation of an appeal by the World Council of Churches for additional funds to the $208,000 being held by the National Council of Churches in India for such emergencies. This fund was contributed by member churches of the WCC.

Cyclones are unusual in India but three of them struck this month, causing death and destruction in Andhra Pradesh and Tamilnadu. Relief teams from the World Council of Churches and other related agencies are now on the scene.

United Church grants for emergency relief in the eleven months of this year now exceed $100,000.

St. John Ambulance documenting past

The Women's Auxiliary of the Metro Toronto Branch of St. John Ambulance is anxious to hear from anyone who has pictures, newspaper clippings, uniforms or parts of uniforms, documents, or anything else relating to the activities of St. John members from 1912 on, and anywhere in Ontario. They are particularly interested in any St. John activity associated with the Canadian National Exhibition.

The members are assembling a permanent historical collection which will be on display during the 100th anniversary of the CNE in 1978 and later at the Provincial Office.

The material can be copied and returned to owners who want to retain it. That includes photographs.

If you can help, send to Mrs. Sheila Keslick c/o St. John Ambulance at 46 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, M4Y 1G5 or telephone (416) 923-8411.

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to pass at the Council meeting on January 3rd, 1978 the following proposed By-Law No. 42-77:

WHEREAS the Canadian National Railways have applied to the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh to close the road allowance crossing the Canadian National Railway between Lot 4 in the First Concession, S.S.R. and Lot 5 in the Third Concession or Gore;

AND WHEREAS an alternative road allowance has been provided.

THEREFORE, the Council of the corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh enacts as follows:

1. The portion of the road allowance described as
   All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Charlottenburgh, in the County of Glengarry, Province of Ontario, being composed of parts of Lot 4, Concession 1, S.S.R.R. and parts of Lot 5, Concession 3 or Gore, in the said Township of Charlottenburgh, more particularly designated Parts 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on Reference Plan 14R-1084
   is hereby stopped up and closed as a public highway.

2. The soil and freehold of the said stopped up road allowance designated as Part 3 on said Reference Plan 14R-1084 shall be sold to the Canadian National Railways for the sum of $1.00.

3. The soil and freehold of the said stopped up road allowance designated as Part 6 on said Reference Plan 14R-1083 shall be sold to Cedars Rapids Transmission Company Limited for the sum of $1.00.

4. The soil and freehold of the said stopped up road allowance designated as Part 5 on said Reference Plan 14R-1084 shall be sold to the owners of the abutting lands to the east of said Part 5 for the sum of $1.00.

5. The soil and freehold of the said stopped up road allowance designated as Part 4 on said Reference Plan 14R-1084 shall be sold to the owners of the abutting lands to the west of said Part 4 for the sume of $1.00.

6. The Reeve and Clerk of the Township of Charlottenburgh are hereby authorized to execute and deliver under the seal of the Township conveyances and all other documents required to carry out the terms of this by-law.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME in Open Council-PASSED, SIGNED AND SEALED this . . . . day of January, A.D. 1978.

Reeve

Clerk

Any ratepayer wishing to appeal the above by-law may do so by filing notice in the office of the Clerk at Williamstown, Ont. before the date of passing thereof.

First ad to be November 30th, 1977
Second ad to be December 7th, 1977
Third ad to be December 14th, 1977
Fourth ad to be December 21st, 1977

48-4c

Ontario Hydro

Property for sale

Village of Iroquois

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale the southerly part of Block "O", Registered Plan No. 39, in the Village of Iroquois, located on the east side of Carmen Road South. This is a rectangular parcel of grassland containing approximately 3 acres, with about 400 feet frontage on Carmen Road and a depth of about 300 feet. All Village services are available. Sale will be subject to a 10 foot easement across the rear of the lot. The lot lends itself to either single or multiple family residential development.

The purchaser at his own expense will be required to furnish survey plans and descriptions suitable for inclusion in the Deed of conveyance.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Ontario Hydro, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5C3, Attn: Mrs. D. R. Runciman, or by phoning 1-613-968-6721, Extension 488.

Offers to purchase must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:

W. E. Raney, Secretary
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
TORONTO, Ontario
M5G 1X6

and marked:
Tender for the Village or Iroquois-511-0

and must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on January 9, 1978.

Offers to purchase must also be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Ontario Hydro for at least 3% of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

Offers submitted must allow until January 27, 1978, for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Raney
Secretary

48-2c

A SLEIGHFUL OF SAVINGS

SINCLAIR'S CHRISTMAS SALE

The wonderful world of color with PHILCO
Your best value in color TV today



C 2902

20" PORTABLE COLOR TV
Regular ~~$539.95~~
SINCLAIR $469.95

BLACK & WHITE FLEETWOOD 12" PORTABLE $99.95

INTRODUCTORY BARGAINS ON ALL TV MODELS AND STEREOS



C 3102

22" PORTABLE COLOR TV
Regular ~~$649.95~~
SINCLAIR $539.95

BLACK & DECKER PRODUCTS

BLACK & DECKER Circular saw 7 1/4"
Model 7310
Regular $44.95
SINCLAIR
$39.99

BLACK & DECKER Drill 3/8"
SINCLAIR EXTRA SPECIAL
$19.95

BLACK & DECKER Jig Saw
Double insulated boxed
Regular $31.99
SINCLAIR
$25.59

SHOPMATE SANDER
Double insulated dual motion
SINCLAIR EXTRA SPECIAL
$24.95

678-3220 SINCLAIR VANKLEEK HILL ONT.
offers Quality and Service

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Please call 678-3220
FOR ESTIMATES ON CONSTRUCTION OR RENOVATIONS, INDUSTRIAL OR RESIDENTIAL BUILDING.
HOURS Mon., Tues., Wed., 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Glengarry Club held meeting

A wine and cheese party followed the annual meeting of The Glengarry Club of Ottawa held at the Sir Robert Borden high school in November.

The club passed on a special thank you to all the people from Glengarry who made the Glengarry "77" concert such a success. Plans are being worked on for the "78" production.

Plans were also announced for the club's 1978 dances. The Feb. 4 and Oct. 21 dances will feature The Clansmen and on May 13 the dance will feature The Brigadoons.

A very successful financial year was reported by Treasurer John Myles MacMillan.

The club held the election of a new slate of officers. These are: President Neil McCormick, Past President Walter Stewart, Vice-President Sandy McRae, Treasurer Francis McDonell, Secretary Stella Metcalfe.

Area representatives are: Alexandria, Allan O'Brien; Kenyon, Ron McCormick; Lancaster, Herb Perry; Lochiel, Jack MacMillan; Maxville, Margaret Turpin; Charlottenburgh, Rosalee MacMillan.

Directors at large: Findlay Dingwall, F. B. Villeneuve, Myles MacMillan, John McCaskill, Donald Norman MacLeod and John Angus Kennedy.

The club plans a tour of Scotland in August of '78. Further information regarding the trip is available through Walter Stewart, 6 Foothills Drive, Ottawa, Ont. K2H 6K3, or by phoning 828-1313.

November was average

By George Hambleton

November temperature was close to average, the high was 66° (19°) on the second and third, and low was -8° (-22°) on the 29th.

Snow fell nine times for a total of 13" (33 cm.) and rain 14 times for a total of 3" (76 mm.). Overall rain equivalent was over 4" (102 mm.). (26% above normal.)

Last year November was 6° (3°) cooler than normal with a high of 58° (14°) and a low of 6° (-14°) recorded.

Snow fell eight times for a total of 4" (10 cm.) and 1.24" (32 mm.) of rain fell.



Wed at Glen Nevis

MacDONALD—DECOEUR

St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis, was the setting for the marriage of Mary Decoeur and Barry MacDonald on Friday, November 25. Rev. Patrick Breton officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony.

Readers at the ceremony were Joe O'Neill and Carter MacDonald and Kennedy MacDonald and Pierre Decoeur were altar boys. Soloists were sisters of the bride, Henrietta O'Neill, Joanne St. Denis, Patty and Betty-Anne Den Otter. Debbie Decoeur was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Harry and Antonia Den Otter of Glen Robertson and the groom is the son of Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald of Green Valley.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white matte polyester jersey designed on flowing lines ending in a circular train. A pearl studded cap secured her chapel length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of bronze and gold mums and daisies.

She was attended by Elaine MacDonald as maid of honor and Judy Poulin as bridesmaid. Flower girls were daughters of the bride, Luanne and Terry Decoeur. The attendants all wore floor-length dresses of light blue and carried bronze and gold mums and daisies.

Scott MacDonald was best man and ushers were Allan Poulin and Laurent Decoeur.

The reception following the ceremony was held at the Bonnie Glen. Guests from a distance were present from Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Brockville and Prescott.

The couple are residing at Glen Norman.

Smoking seminar

A five-day smoking seminar will be held at the Canadian Legion Hall, Alexandria, Dec. 11-15, evenings, 7:30-9.

It is being sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church in co-operation with the Canadian Cancer Society, the Heart and Lung Associations and the media.

The program features a five-day plan of group therapy, medical discussions by doctors, buddy systems, power of the will and a personal control booklet.

According to the sponsors, national statistics have shown that of those attending the complete five-day seminar, 80-85 per cent have stopped smoking.

There is a registration fee of $5 for the series.

Died in Toronto

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret MacDonald will be held in St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Greenfield, on Friday morning.

Mrs. MacDonald died on Tuesday in Toronto.

Predeceased by her husband, Joseph MacDonald, she is survived by one son, Father Joseph MacDonald of Toronto and four daughters. They are: Eileen, Mrs. Norman McCulloch of Montreal; Berneice, Mrs. L. Barta of Whitby, Audrey and Lorraine, Mrs. F. Mullin all of Toronto. There are seven grandchildren.

Mrs. MacDonald will be waked at the Morris Funeral Home Thursday afternoon and evening. The funeral is at 11 a.m. on Friday.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
GLENGARRY EAST PASTORAL CHARGE SERVICES
Sunday, Dec. 11th
Alexandria 9:30 a.m.
Glen Sandfield 11:15 a.m.
Dalhousie Mills 11:15 a.m.
East Hawkesbury 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Jas. H. Thompson, Minister

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
MAXVILLE PASTORAL CHARGE
Moose Creek Sunday School & Worship 9:30
Maxville Sunday School 10 a.m.
Maxville Worship Service 11 a.m.
Junior Congregation and Nursery 11 a.m.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Arnold McDonald
42-tf

Increase in pension set for January

Full increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in January, 1978, have been announced by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the seventeenth quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $261.06.

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of $498 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in January to $153.43.

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

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in January to $107.62 from its current $105.51. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $95.56 each from $93.69. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $249 monthly, or a total of $498 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and amount paid, is based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $249, from $244.12. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

Jack Reid heads executive

Jack Reid was elected president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Alexandria Branch, at a meeting held at the Alexandria clubrooms.

Other members of the executive are: Past President J. Y. Baker, First Vice-President John Proulx, Second Vice-President Ed Bissonnette, Sergeant-at-Arms Jim Weir, Service Officer Don Collin and Secretary-Treasurer Orville MacRae.

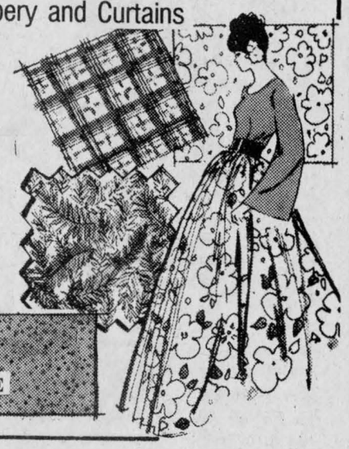
The executive committee is as follows: Florian L'Ecuyer, Archie McCormick, Harry Main, Harvey Leduc, D. A. MacMaster, John Wood and J. D. Grant.

The official installation of the new executive will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the local clubrooms. All members are asked to attend.



FESTIVAL of New Fabrics

Polyester, Corduroy, Flannel, Gabardine, Super Suede, Double Knits and Materials for Drapery and Curtains



White Rock Fabrics

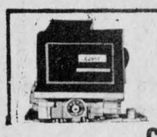
Glen Robertson Rd.

5 miles east of Alexandria

MRS. EMILE HURTUBISE

FREE Water Analysis

525-2132





CLAUDE OUELLETTE

WATER CONDITIONING

ecolosystem

HARDNESS RUST STAINING ODORS

TASTES BACTERIA

14 B Main St. N. Alexandria 46-tf

JEWELRY

Accutron, Rodania, Bulova, Caravelle, Waltham and Timex WATCHES. A beautiful assortment of Diamond Sets, Birthstone and Family Rings, Jewelry Boxes, Crystal and Silverware, Cut Glass, Earrings, Razors, also Razor Repairs.



Gifts for every occasion

Watch and Jewelry Repairs

Certified Watchmaker

Use Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan



BRUNO PIGEON Jewellers

46-tf

TEL. 525-1518 13 Main St. N.

Gifts to put stars in her eyes



We carry a complete line of coats, dresses, and accessories for that special lady on your Christmas list

LALONDE'S LADIES' WEAR

24 Main St. Alexandria 525-3162 48-2c

Christmas Bake and Craft Sale

Saturday, December 10th

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

St. Mary's School, Green Valley

Welcome to all

Sponsored by St. Mary's Parish 49-1c

Trip to Florida

Every time you drop into

Hotel Central, St. Polycarpe



You get a free ticket on a trip to Florida for two persons

Trip includes fare and accommodation

Draw will be made on March 3rd

Winner must be present

The more often you call the greater your chances of winning

WESTERN BAND

Every Saturday Night 9 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Sunday 3.30 p.m. - 11.30 p.m.

Restaurant with Bar-b-que and full course meals

Marcel and Pauline Quesnel, Proprietors 48-2c

Say Merry Christmas the beautiful way.

Give flowers from

Alexandria Florist

for Christmas

13 Main St. N. Tel. 525-3852

Order now for greater choice and use our Lay-A-Way



49-1c

IGA Alexandria

Christmas shopping starts at IGA . . .

We specialize in offering the best for the Holiday Season.

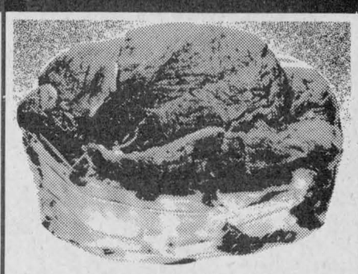




Cut from Canada Grade "A" beef
1st 5 Ribs Only
Rib Steaks
$1.48 lb.



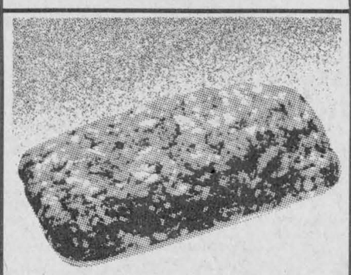
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Boneless Rump Roast and/or
Sirloin Tip Roast
$1.58 lb.



Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Cross Rib Roast
lb. 88c



Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Wing & T-Bone Steaks
$1.68 lb.



For Your tourtiere
Fresh
Ground Pork
lb. 83c

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Short Rib Roast lb. 78c

Freshly Ground
Medium Ground Beef lb. 78c

freshly ground
Lean Ground Beef lb. 1.28

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Sirloin Steaks lb. 1.68

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
6th & 7th Rib Cap Off
Rib Steaks lb. 1.68

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Cube Steaks lb. 1.88

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Full Slice Round Steak lb. 1.58

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Braising Ribs lb. 78c

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
1st 5 Ribs Only
Prime Rib Roast lb. 1.48

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Rib Bones Removed
Shoulder Steaks lb. 98c

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Blade Steaks lb. 78c

Freshly Cut
Shoulder Pork Roast lb. 88c

Freshly Cut
Butt Pork Chops lb. 1.18

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Eye Round Roast lb. 1.98

Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Bone In Beef Brisket lb. 38c

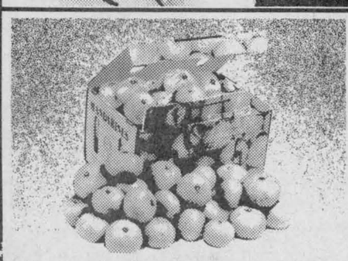
Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Boneless
Brisket Point Roast lb. 1.18

Top Valu, 1 lb. pkg, Sliced
Bologna Mac & Cheese and/or
Chicken Loaf 89c

Top Valu, 1 lb. pkg.
Skinless Wieners 78c

Top Valu, Catchweight
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 89c

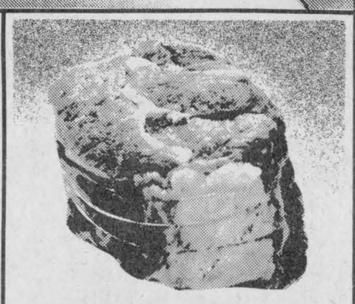
Top Valu, 1 lb. pkg.
Sliced Side Bacon 1.34



Famous for Sweetness and Flavour
Seedless and Easy to Peel
The Original
Japanese Mandarin
Oranges
9 lb. box
$4.99



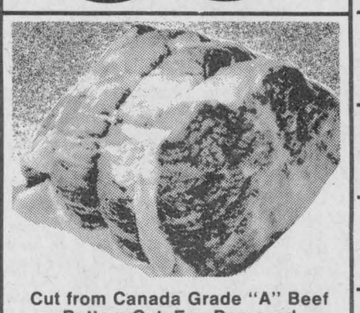
Crisp, California
U.S.A. No. 1 Grade
Celery Stalks
Size 24
2 for 99c



Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Boneless
Blade Roast
lb. 88c



Freshly ground
Regular Ground Beef
lb. 58c



Cut from Canada Grade "A" Beef
Bottom Cut, Eye Removed
Round Steak Roast
$1.38 lb.

Ocean Spray Brand - 1 lb. bag
Late Howe Fresh
Cranberries 3 for 99c

Florida Sweet - 5 lb. bag
White Only
Grapefruit 79c

Snow White - 8 oz. pkg.
Mushrooms 79c

Tasty - 10 lb. bag
Canada No. 1 Grade
Small Boiler Onions 99c

Cloverleaf - 7 fl. oz. tin
Solid Light Tuna 79c

Heinz - 15 fl. oz jar
Kosher Baby
Dill Pickles 59c

Gattuso - 15 fl. oz. jar
Stuffed Queen or
Manzanilla Olives 1.25

Sunmaid - 6 - 1 ½ oz. pkgs.
Seedless Raisins 74c

Mom's - 1 lb. tub
Soft
Margarine 55c

Kraft - 2 lb. pkg.
Deluxe Processed
Cheese Slices 2.89

Heinz
Fancy
Tomato Juice
48 fl. oz. tin
59c

Top Valu
Choice Assorted
Vegetables
10 fl. oz. tin
6 for $1

Sara Lee
Assorted Varieties
Frozen Layer Cakes
13 oz. cake
88c

Sunlight
Special Pack
Liquid Detergent
24 fl. oz. btl.
59c

Glad
Garbage Bags
pkg. of 10
89c

Success - Standard
Sliced Peaches
28 fl. oz. tin
2 for $1.00

Fascination
Choice
Kernel Corn
12 fl. oz. tin
4 for $1.00

Red Rose
Orange Pekoe
Tea Bags
pkg. of 60
$1.69

Kraft
Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing
32 fl. oz. jar
$1.19

Facelle Royale
2 Ply - White or Pink
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pkg.
99c

Libby's - 48 fl. oz. tin
Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 69c

Quaker - 9 oz. pkg.
Assorted Ready to Serve
Cereal 59c

Squirrel - 32 oz. jar
Smooth or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 1.59

Post - 400 g pkg.
Honeycomb Cereal 1.09

Weston - 400 g pkg.
Danish Crisp,
or Cloud 9
Cookies 99c

Jell-o - 3 oz. pkg.
Assorted Flavours
Jelly Powders 4/$1

Minute Maid - 6 ¼ fl. oz. tin
Frozen Concentrated
Orange Juice 2/88c

McCain - 2 lb. bag
Frozen Regular
French Fries 69c

Bluewater - 20 oz. pkg.
Frozen
Ocean Snacks with Shrimp 2.39

Hostess - 250 g pkg.
Regular Chips 89c

Lowney - 300 g box
Maraschino Cherries
Chocolates 1.79

Ken L Ration - 2 kg pkg.
Assorted Burgers
Dog Food 2.39

Glad - pkg. of 100
Sandwich Bags 79c

White Swan - 2 roll pkg.
Assorted Colours
Paper Towels 99c

Aim - 100 ml tube
Fluoride Gel
Toothpaste 95c

Jumbo
26" x 250" Roll
Christmas Paper ea. pkg. 1.49

Weston - pkg. of 8
Hamburg or Wiener
Rolls 45c

Weston - 24 oz. loaf
(Ontario Stores Only)
Crusty Loaf Plain Bread 49c

STORE HOURS

Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23
Open 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 24—8.30 to 6 p.m.
Closed Dec. 26th
Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30
Open 8.30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dec. 31—8.30 to 6 p.m.

People Come 1st at IGA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS. PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1977.

IGA

Supplied and serviced by M. Loeb, Limited.

EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1977

Let there be communication

We have been following with interest the proceedings in a neighboring school board where 33 principals and vice-principals dared to object to their lord and master, the director of education.

The protest was sent by letter to the board of trustees in the Prescott-Russell Roman Catholic Separate School Board. The contents of the letter have been kept a carefully guarded secret in spite of the valiant attempts by reporters of various newspapers to ascertain the written message. The best they could do was to learn that the teachers had objected to the "attitude" of the director.

This very unusual act of fortitude on the part of the teachers, combined with conjecture as to what prompted the action, was food for discussion throughout the board area.

Speculation ran wild. "The director had a lifetime contract and was, therefore, untouchable; the trustees would try to save his skin," etc., etc.

As it turned out, the trustees at a subsequent meeting came up with an 8-3 rejection for a vote of confidence in the director. What will happen now remains to be seen.

Since we have enough controversy right now in our own school board area we have no intention of becoming embroiled in the neighbor's.

What we feel is significant, however, is that the teachers finally dared to stand up and be counted. And that the trustees listened to them.

With the advent of the large school boards has come a mounting frustration on the part of school principals and teachers who lament that their hands are completely tied by a higher level of administration. Perhaps they just think they are tied. Have they really exercised their democratic right to express their views or protest if they felt the need?

Last spring during the teachers' strike in this area, the whole bone of contention seemed to be not so much the salaries, (although this was the point being emphasized) as other underlying flaws in the system, which teachers felt they were powerless to control.

Right along the line there comes a level of responsibility. And if teachers feel several thousand children in their system are being adversely affected by the directives of senior officials, surely it is their moral obligation to say so. To this extent the parents trust them.

And surely trustees will listen to such a directive. They too, feel a responsibility to their electorate and to the children within their jurisdiction.

It is all a process of communication. And it can bring results. The neighboring school board has proved this.

Truckers doing their bit

The Ontario Trucking Association is to be commended for the initiative it has taken in promoting highway safety.

The Association recently embarked on a three-phase program which began with a mobile billboard project. Under the first phase, 24-inch by 14-inch safety decals are being placed on the rears of trucks and trailers. The impact of this massive advertising campaign cannot be over-estimated.

"Our research shows that a truck travelling an average of 70,000 miles annually on controlled access highways is seen by the public at least 640,000 times a year," OTA President George Hendrie noted. "With 37,000 trucks carrying our decals, we calculate conservatively that there will be 23 billion sightings of these safety messages during the first year. I don't think that any advertising medium can produce such strong, repetitive registration and market penetration as the use of trucks as mobile billboards."

Decals will emphasize staying alert, not mix drinking and driving, and the wearing of seat belts.

As the OTA president so appropriately pointed out, it would be virtually impossible to organize an advertising campaign of similar proportions at public expense.

In congratulating the truckers, Minister of Transportation and Communication James Snow noted the financial strain that would have been placed on the provincial government had it tried to conduct such a program.

The mobile billboards are only the first step, however. Starting December 10, the association will rent stationary billboards in 11 urban communities throughout the province for one month. Outdoor poster companies have agreed to donate a second month as a public service.

The third phase of the campaign will be the distribution of over two million bumper and dashboard stickers bearing seat belt messages.

If the safety program proves worthwhile, the truckers' association plans to produce a new set of decals with other themes in 1978.

Contrary to popular misconception, most traffic accidents are not caused by uncontrollable circumstances such as bad weather or poor road conditions. In fact, statistics show that 80 to 90 per cent of mishaps occur in broad daylight, under normal driving conditions while drivers are sober.

The main enemy is driver inattention. It remains to be seen whether mobile billboards will help remedy this problem, but the program is certainly the best idea to come forward in some time. Unlike television ads, the mobile billboards catch you when it counts—while you're on the road.



ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 7, 1967

Five bishops and 13 priests who have ministered to St. Finnan's parish in its 131 year year history, are pictured in historical panels, to be unveiled at a concelebrated mass by His Excellency Adolphe Proulx. In a visit the parish on Friday, Bishop Proulx will remove the centennial flags and bunting now covering them.—Firemen fought heavy smoke as Lyall Costello's Western Tire and Auto Supply store burned out. Estimated loss is about $50,000 in yesterday's blaze. The entire stock is a complete write-off. —Former residents of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Brunet and a son were forced from their Cornwall home when fire swept their bungalow. —Reeve Albert Faubert was re-elected in Kenyon with a majority of 188 in Monday's contest. A recount may be necessary in Charlottenburgh where Donald Thomson was elected by four votes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, Dec. 5, 1957

Gerard Brunet was elected reeve of Charlottenburgh and there are three new councillors—Archibald MacDonell, Gerald Desjardins and Adrian Gadbois. Only holdover is deputy-reeve Bernard McPherson. In Lochiel Eugene Ranger is the new reeve.—Louis Shepherd on Thursday moved into his new home on Main Street North. That day Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McHugh moved to the former Shepherd home on St. Paul St. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ladouceur occupied the former McHugh home.—Mrs. J. G. Blinn and Elizabeth left Monday to join Mr. Blinn in Ottawa. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacFarlane occupied the apartment in the Royal Bank building.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 5, 1947

In Monday's voting in Kenyon, successful candidates were: reeve, Archie A. McKinnon; deputy-reeve, J. D. McLean; councillors, D. D. McKinnon, Hugh Raymond and Dan Flaro. In Lancaster Township, Josephus Filion won the deputy-reeve's post, and successful for councillor were Duncan A. Condie, Gilbert Gauthier and Alfred Charlebois. In Lochiel, Ovila Massie won the contest for deputy-reeve.—Magnus Lemay of Montreal, on Monday purchased the Ottawa Hotel, here, from the Rouleau family. Mr. Lemay, his wife and two sons, Claude and Yvon, arrived over the weekend.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex G. Maclaren and family arrived this week from Rougemont, Que., to reside here.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 3, 1937

Archie Danis was remembered by his friends at a stag party, last Thursday, prior to his departure Monday for Truxton, NY. An inscribed wrist watch and a fitted travelling bag were presented. Arch Ross, teacher at St. Elmo East, has resigned to teach music in the schools of Charlottenburgh Township.—Isaac Sauve, Glen Robertson, who recently completed the McCrimmon bridge, is a present engaged at Toronto.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 2, 1927

A joyful celebration at St. Raphael's on Saturday, marked the Golden Jubilee of Sister M. of St. Athanasius, Superior of Iona Academy. On behalf of the gentlemen present, A. A. Macdonell, reeve of Charlottenburgh, read a short address and presented a gift in money to be used in the purchase of a statue in memory of the event.—F. C. McRae, district representative, Department of Agriculture, together with R. F. McRae, L. Cameron and K. McMillan, as delegates from the Junior Farmers of Lochiel, left Monday evening to attend the Winter Fair at the Capital.—On Tuesday evening, fire of unknown origin destroyed the large modernly equipped barn and stables with crops, horses and cattle, owned

(continued on page 10)

'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



Our community is in a state of anxiety. This because our English and French-speaking peoples who have lived in close harmony for decades are reacting to neighboring unrest and as a result eye each other with mistrust. All concerned are unhappy.

When I say they have lived in harmony, I mean that they lived as harmoniously as either group would have by itself. This allows for a mite of rancour.

We all saw the strife coming. We were stupid enough to think that if we didn't talk about it, it would disappear. It didn't.

I'm really upset about it. Because it is somebody's fault. Yours and mine. I'm going to talk about some of the things I think have been contributing factors, because I'm furious with myself for not doing something about it.

Somebody was sage enough to observe that when you point the finger at someone else, three point back at yourself. So here's for my three fingers, and three reasons I feel are major causes of a great deal of our problems. First of all, the term "Ethnic Origin" which infests census forms and similar files where the government keeps us classified.

I am of Canadian ethnic origin. My parents were Canadian. My grandparents were Canadian. They are the only forebears I knew and beyond that I couldn't care less if they came from Scotland, United Empire Loyalist stock or from Timbuktu! I do not like to be called Scottish as my name would indicate. Not because I have anything against the Scottish people but because I am Canadian, by gar! And we should have been emphasizing our Canadian ethnic origin years ago.

Then there are the terms "Francophone" and "Anglophone." I don't know who thought up these dillies and I'm glad, so I can't hate him personally. The words designate Canadians as two different peoples. Just how the French-speaking Canadians feel about being called Francophones I can't say, although I would like to know. But to some English-speaking people I know, to dub them Anglophone is like waving a red flag in front of a bull. And I'm one of them. And I should have been protesting this term loud and clear when I first heard it.

My third beef is with the Canadian Radio and Television Commission who should have served us better fare with this great educational medium instead of importing American programs.

Today the English are blaming the French because the English can't speak proper English and the French are blaming the English because the French can't speak proper French. What neither faction seems to realize is that we are all speaking American slang, chiefly that of the American negro. I'm not saying this is bad because it is a good understandable type of communication and we parents have fallen almost as prone to it as our children.

When I ask my 13-year-old why he isn't wearing clean clothes, he tells me "Cause I ain't got none." Ten years ago I would have washed his mouth out with soap. Today I say, "Then go turn on the washer and wash some for yourself." After all, I found out he ain't got no clean clothes to wear, din't I? Our "pure" languages are being attacked from abroad. We must decide whether we want "communication" or pure English or pure French and what means we are going to use to attain this.

Possibly one of the greatest language teachers of all time is J.J. on "The Good Times." Anyone with a personality strong enough to dominate a face like J.J.'s is a power to be reckoned with. No parent will forbid their child to watch J.J. because here is an unending source of exemplary virtue and all that goes with it. Trouble is no language teacher in our schools can compete with J.J.

And the kids unconsciously imitate him. And the Flintstones and Bugs Bunny, etc. etc. How can any teacher cope with this whole new vocabulary and come out on top?

Do we turn off the tube to safeguard our mother tongues? No way. But we have to start realizing our watered-down tongues are being affected by influences other than the English-French association which has existed for years.

However, those of us who claim to speak such "pure" English and "pure" French better start communicating in some language, and soon. Otherwise our children will have no Canadian culture at all, let alone French or English.

—And now for that finger I pointed at you . . .



Perspective

by Bob Roth

Religion and politics

With the public school board already up to its neck in the language issue, it now appears that the separate school board is about to set foot into the quagmire. Unlike the public board, however, SD&G County Separate School Board has managed to further aggravate the situation by introducing the element of secrecy into the matter.

At issue is whether the separate school system should split itself on the basis of language. Some Francophone parents have expressed concern about English-speaking students attending French schools. The policy has had a detrimental effect on maintaining a French cultural atmosphere in some of the schools, they say. It has been suggested that special immersion schools be created for Anglophones, instead. These schools would be operated by the French-speaking section of the school board's administration.

Many English-speaking separate school board supporters are up in arms over the proposed division. The Catholic school system, they say, was established to enhance the Catholic faith, not the French culture or the English culture.

Their arguments are, in fact, supported by the British North America Act, the act which founded our country in 1867 and contained provision for separate schools. The constitution does not guarantee language rights in education; it guarantees religious rights, specifically Catholic religion.

In essence, many English-speaking Catholics are concerned that separate school trustees are becoming more concerned with language than with religion. Take away religion, however, and you take away the raison d'etre of the separate school system.

Particularly disturbing to many Catholics is that such division over language and culture should be occurring in a system that is supposed to be instilling the values of Christian brotherhood in its young people.

What hope can there be for co-operation between our two founding cultures on a national level when the very system that emphasizes the brotherhood of man cannot create a lasting bond between our two linguistic groups.

The apparent readiness of some trustees to place cultural purity above religious purity has literally enraged some Catholic school supporters.

Still, many people, including Bishop Eugene LaRocque, recognize the role the separate school system is playing as preserver of the French-Canadian culture.

In a letter to Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Adrian Gadbois earlier this year, the bishop emphasized the role the separate school system plays in promoting high moral values in society, but he also noted that "in the Catholic school system alone has the culture and linguistic patrimony of the French Canadians of Ontario been not only safeguarded but enhanced".

The issue now facing both the board and Catholic ratepayers is how to fulfill this dual role and avoid conflict. The wrong way to approach the issue, of course, is under the table. The more trustees persist in hiding behind closed doors, the more suspicious people will become and the more the board runs the risk of creating an irreparable rift between English-speaking and French-speaking Catholics. Once that happens, the battle is lost, regardless of what kind of school system results, because without the spirit of Christian brotherhood as its cornerstone, there can be no Catholic school system, only pretense.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

WANTS INFORMATION FOR ARTICLE

Box 1942, Station B,
Montreal, P.Q.,
Nov. 28, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am very interested to outline an article for publishing, on the formation of Glengarry's Old Time Fiddlers Association. I know that it was formed about a decade ago and has had a steady pulse all along.

Just how many of the melodies are indigenous to Glengarry . . . as perhaps rediscovered by this group, is of special interest to me. Also if Wilfred Gillis, now situated locally, has an active function with the association . . . the research being done, etc. I would like a group photograph for the article taken by an associate at my expense to illustrate, if none is available.

It may activate an interest in such worthy music tradition elsewhere, when read.

Douglas A. Fales

MESSAGE FROM THE MISSIONS

RR1 Redditt Road,
Kenora, P9N 3W7

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

As I begin my preparations for my second Christmas in the mission lands of Northwestern Ontario, I pause at the season of the year in reverent adoration of the Prince of Peace. Then, as I turn my thoughts to my loved ones at home, to my friends and benefactors from far and near, I sense that His blessings of loving, giving and remembering are a shining mantle of goodwill in today's world of uncertainty and fear.

Madam editor, I thank you for the privilege of your column whereby I can thank those who are 'Loving, giving and remembering' me in my efforts to bring a message of hope to our native people. I pray that the reservoir of God's love will so fill all your hearts that the spirit of Christmas will be yours with true peace, happiness and joy all year round.

Sincerely,
Sister Simone Lefebvre

MORE LETTERS ON PAGES 10 AND 11

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More letters . . .

A former trustee looks at the Catholic school board

Chesterville, Ont.
Dec. 2, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I thank you for this opportunity to talk, on a very urgent matter, to my fellow Catholics in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. It is not often, that a former school trustee wishes to criticize a current mandate, but, the dangers, emanating from the present language dispute, which threaten our basic beliefs in democracy—freedom—respect for human rights—justice—charity, compel me to speak out.

I was present at the October 18 board meeting. During the coffee break a respected Cornwall Francophone trustee, of long experience, approached me and said: "The pressure is intense; pretty soon we won't have a Catholic School Board; why don't you and others speak out? The next school election is too late!" Really I did not know what to do until an incident which occurred on the night of November 23.

I would now be derelict in my duty to Christian Humanism and to my fellow man, if I remained silent. I would like very much to refrain from using the words, Francophone and Anglophone, but, if I did so, then, the subject matter would become misleading. I would also be remiss if I did not mention, that, this wonderful country of ours is composed of many wonderful people of many cultures.

For those of you who may not be aware I should advise, that, the SD&G Catholic School Board operates about 40 elementary schools for its 9,000 approximate students; two-thirds of the schools are French culture schools, and, one-third is English culture. There are no bilingual schools. The board (12 people) has operated as an integral unit and corporate body, and, its regional structure has been in existence for nine years. In the first seven years or so there invariably was a wonderful sense of harmony and cooperation between the small number of Anglophone trustees and the larger number of Francophone trustees. However, this happy environment has regrettably changed in the past few years, and, is fast approaching a state of crisis. The very existence of our Catholic School Board is threatened! Let me explain.

The board's philosophy or "Credo" has always been, that, parents should have the right to choose the language of instruction for their child; but, this is presently being "conveniently" changed. There has always been some children from English speaking homes attending French culture schools. For some time now, there has been agitation, primarily from two French language pressure groups, to have these students removed from their schools, because of the alleged contaminant to their culture. Until fairly recently our Catholic board was diplomatically able to sidestep this "touchy" issue. However, in recent years these pressure groups have penetrated the membership of the board and its senior staff. Actually, two trustees are receiving double salaries for their double roles.

It is indeed questionable if our Board had any mandate to hold a special "in camera" (closed to the press and public) meeting with one of these groups on Oct. 18/76; the three Anglophone trustees (now reduced to one) did not attend because they were told the dialogue would be in French. It is indeed questionable if our board has any right to donate funds, out of the public purse, to the other Ontario group, the same group, who in September 1976, told Bishop G. Emmett Carter, an outstanding Canadian and Catholic, "to tend his own flock", because he had publicly chided Quebec's language laws.

I specifically take our Catholic School Board to task on the following issues: (1) This past June the board, against the advice of its administration, rushed through and decreed that a 40-minute Core program in French instruction would be mandatory at all grades in the English culture schools for September. I personally am in favor of it, but, where is our democratic system? Should not the parents and teachers have been first consulted to guage the many implications and ramifications? Has no thought been given to the children and programs which may suffer because of the extra 20 minutes per day? I compliment the other school board in SD&G for the democratic way they approached this thorny issue.

(2) On October 11 the board held another of its infamous "in camera" meetings, and, subsequently announced it had gone on record as supporting the creation of a Separate French-Language board. In other words it had voted for the break-up of our present Catholic board! I say this act was irresponsible, illegal, and, displayed a conflict of interest. Lest they forget, these people on our Catholic Board represent all Catholics in the three United Counties, regardless of culture. In short, they are the inheritors of a sacred trust protecting Catholic schools which goes back to Confederation and to the Scott Act which preceded it. No one has the right to betray or sully that trust.

Before adopting such a separatist position, why didn't the Board look at the possible consequences and ramifications for the whole Catholic system, both French and English schools? Have our children, parents and taxpayers been forgotten about? Also, why didn't the board let the people decide? Nobody mentioned this as a possibility in the last election. With all due respect to Rene Levesque, he has at least promised the people of Quebec a referendum to decide whether Quebec will be fractured from Canada or not. Please, don't get me wrong; I am not saying there can't be a Francophone School Board, but, what I am saying is, that, it should not be at the expense of our Catholic School Board.

(3) Also, at the same "in camera" meeting of October 11 the board endorsed its recent policy requiring school committee members in the French Section to conduct their meetings in the French language only. This is indeed an immoral, discriminatory and unchristian act, especially so for a so-called Catholic School Board. Our Catholic Board's philosophy has always been to "encourage" parent participation in parent-teacher associations, but, to now make it "mandatory" for a certain group, to the exclusion of another, is indeed asking for trouble. In the French-language schools there are many excellent French speaking students who came from English speaking homes, a good estimate would be about 25%. Why is the board supressing free expression and communication from this large number of parents? Is it that it wants some of the remaining 75% to become political instruments for brainwashing by the previously mentioned pressure groups? Was this the motive behind last month's workshop in Cornwall involving 15 such committees? I say to you, O trustees, have you no hearts and minds, when you deny the request of a brave and anguished mother's moral right to participate as a parent in such a committee!!

(c) The simmering language issue was first given to the Cooperative Evaluation Committee for study and proposals, prior to the board resolving it. I have been, until now, a member of this committee. The subject was first discussed at the November 7 meeting. Some of us honestly thought we would be told, that, the alleged "Culture Contaminants" would have to be transferred by compulsion out of the French Language Schools. However, the pressure groups had been privately doing their homework. A survey revealed that 20% of the children in such schools come from English speaking homes; the rate is even higher in the primary grades. So therefore, the transfer process would mean the closing of some French schools, and the loss of many teacher jobs. Naturally, another solution had to be offered, and it was forthcoming. The French Section would hold onto this large number of students, at all grade levels, and arbitrarily isolate them into special schools for a Francisation or Saturated Immersion program. Such a plan would mean the operation of three kinds of schools for our board, instead of the present two. We were told another meeting would further discuss the proposal on November 23. The second meeting had unfortunate consequences. Thirteen of us discussed the pros and cons for nearly three hours; there were many ramifications, that, nobody had the answers to!! What effects would this plan have on Catholic education, the present system of French schools, what criteria would distinguish between "pure" and "impure" French, would some English schools disappear as in Glengarry County some years ago, what about the students and their parents, what schools would be closed in the shuffle, what about extra costs especially transportation (presently nearly one million dollars)? It became evident, that, the French Section Committee members wanted to quickly railroad this plan through to the board table, at its December meeting, where it would most surely be adopted and become effective September 1978. A vote was called for the acceptance of the plan; I moved the tabling of this motion, in the interests of democracy and Catholicism, until such time as the plan's many implications and consequences were fully discussed with all parents throughout the three counties. I lost by a narrow margin. Enough is enough!!

Fellow Catholics of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, it would be harsh and unkind of me to draw a parallel, but, let me tell you a true story, as quoted by Pastor Niemuller of Nazi Germany:-

"When the Government attacked the Jews, I did not protest—because I was not a Jew; when the Government attacked the labor unions, I did not protest—because I was not a union man; when the Government attacked the Catholics, I did not protest—because I was not a Catholic; when the Government attacked me—there was no one left to protest."

I now appeal to all of you, all of you who believe in our Catholic schools, to protest in writing to the School Board Chairman at 1104 First St. E., Cornwall, and, also to contact your Provincial Member of Parliament. They are all honorable men. A halt must be called to all this nonsense! If need be, the silent majority can decide next November! Let our board concentrate more energy into the directing of its 13.6 million dollar budget! The basis of democracy is freedom of choice in as many areas as possible where the public order requires no regimentation and our schools are no exception; if in doubt check what the Catholic School is all about, as defined by Rome 1977!! We do not have an English or a French School Board; we are supposed to have Catholic Public Schools, which, will pass onto our children the inheritance of our beliefs, with its high moral code, and respect for Christian values, and, which will mould our youth into being future stalwart Canadian citizens. Here in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, in both war and peace, our cultures have blended to provide a proud and harmonious past. There is no reason why this spirit of understanding, dialogue and mutual trust cannot continue. If many people are angry with our board, as I believe they are, then I ask of them to please not withdraw their support. Hang in there and protest! You outnumber the pressure groups.

Signed: Sarsfield O'Connor

Auld Lang Syne. . .

(continued from page 9)

by George C. McDonald, Munroe's Mills.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, November 30, 1917

Five thousand casualties, 2,000 dead and 3,000 injured, are estimated as the toll in human life exacted by a terrific waterfront explosion at Halifax, Thursday. Mrs. Dan A. McDonald, Ottawa Street, received a message this morning from her brother, Alex McDonald, advising of his safety. —Jack McMartin, son of John McMartin, MP, and Mrs. McMartin of Cornwall, has entered the Royal Flying Corps and is now training at Toronto.—Miss Annie Campbell of Montreal, has received the sad news of the death from gunshot wounds of her nephew, Allister Campbell, eldest son of J. J. Campbell, formerly of Maxville, but now of Vernon, BC. Died of wounds in France on November 20th, Pte. Alex A. MacLeod, PPCI, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. MacLeod of Dalkeith.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 6, 1907

At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Saturday, James Kerr was appointed agent, to succeed J. J. McDonell, deceased.—On Sunday, 24 ulto., the new Church at Flanagan's Point, near Cornwall, was dedicated by Bishop Macdonell. The sermon of the day was preached by Rev. C. A. McRae. —Sabourin Bros. this week disposed of 200 quarters of beef to D. R. McDonald, railroad contractor, the same being shipped on Wednesday to Mr. McDonald's railroad camp on the GTR route below Montreal.—Kenneth D. McLeod of Kirk Hill, has been appointed Returning Officer for the election to be held in Glengarry in January, on the question of separation of the county from the United Counties. The townships of Lancaster, Lochiel and Kenyon and the Town of Alexandria have petitioned for such action under the Municipal Amendment Act.

More about the mill picture

44 Nelson St. E.,
Hawkesbury, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Regarding the picture on the front page of the "News" dated Nov. 16. It is the Stackhouse Mill at Peveril, Que.

The stone building was the grist mill. The building on the north side of the river "Delisle" was the sawmill. It was later moved to the east end of the grist mill so that it could be driven by the steam engine located on the west side of the grist mill.

The building in the centre of the river was the wool carding mill. The machinery could be driven by a rope belt driven by a steam engine.

The carding machinery was later moved over and installed in the grist mill where a diesel engine was installed in the basement.

It was all destroyed by fire in the spring of 1921.

The small white building in the background was an exchange store where the customers could trade their raw wool for spun yarn, etc. It also housed the post office.

Yours truly,
S. G. Perry

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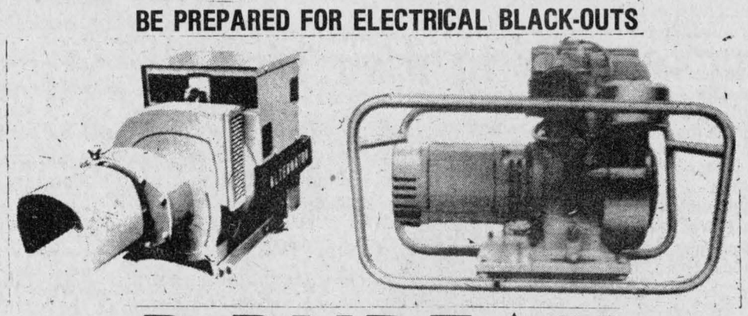

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And even more letters

Moderate speaks up

Alexandria, Ont.
December 3, 1977

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I am writing you to express my complete agreement with Bob Roth's article in the current issue of the Glengarry News entitled "Time for moderates to speak". I too believe that the language issue locally is now shot through with emotionalism, and that logic is more and more being shoved into the background.

I consider myself a moderate for many reasons: Some of my most cherished friends are French; my father at one time moved into a purely French area of Ontario called Mongenais, and the kindness that he and all our family received from our French neighbors was boundless; nor can I forget the pleasant relations I had with the French students and their parents when I was a teacher in and later the principal of Glengarry District High School.

I am a moderate too in that I hoped that in some way or other we could work together to bring about the day when every English person could talk French and every French person could talk English while at the same time each group would retain the cultural forms and practices which they rightfully cherished.

And, as a moderate, I realize that in the past, in the area of education, we did an injustice to the French people. I can remember the days when many French children in the locality received no education in their own French language because there were no French schools in their sections, and all attended the public school where English only was taught. Happily that situation no longer exists; in the Township of Lochiel (the area I know best) every French child now has the opportunity of attending a French school and of receiving his education in his mother tongue.

And in the high school area great strides have been made in the past three or four years. At the local high school it is now possible for a French student to receive instruction in his mother tongue in most courses to the end of Grade 11, and beyond that in Grades 12 and 13, some subjects can be taken in French.

The school board of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is making a valiant effort just now to provide the opportunity for English children to learn French in the public schools, but unfortunately, emotion appears to be drowning out logic even though the school board's plan is a purely voluntary one and has no element of compulsion in it.

Surely if there was ever a time when moderation was needed, as Bob suggests, it is now. Educational changes are based largely on attitudes, and attitudes can be changed only slowly. They certainly cannot be changed by legislation or by mandate or by compulsion. They can be changed only by processes within the heart and mind of the individual. And that requires patience, and a genuine attempt to see the other side of the case.

Perhaps the problem at the moment in our community is that in one camp there is a pressing tendency among the militants to go too far too fast, and in the other camp there is not enough appreciation of the advantages, material and cultural, that bilingualism could bring to their children. Impatience on the one hand and prejudice on the other hand are the enemies of orderly progress.

As a result there is in the high schools and in the elementary schools of the area uncertainties, apprehensions, a noticeable lowering of morale, the polarization of teachers and pupils into racial groups, and all of this is taking a heavy toll and is creating an atmosphere which is harmful, to say the least. And the sad feature is that the chief sufferers could well be the pupils.

I think we have the right to expect the spirit of moderation to be most strongly encouraged by our leaders in the field of education, and especially by the superintendents of education because it is they who largely shape the policies adopted by the board. I believe that by and large the superintendents are trying to fulfill that function.

However, I was shocked when I read of the action of Monsieur Jean Paul Scott in his relations with the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce. The incident has received so much publicity and has become so much a household word in recent days that I need not elaborate on it here.

Monsieur Scott is one of the superintendents for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Every taxpayer, be he English or French, contributes to his salary. Under our democratic system he is a public servant answerable to all the ratepayers of these counties through the County Board of Education.

At this moment, when moderation is so badly needed, his action can only be considered as an exercise of extremely poor judgment. I do not criticize Monsieur Scott for wanting letters to the Richelieu Club to be written in French but there are many ways more gracious and less inflamatory by which he could have achieved his desired result. However, his judgment led him to adopt the method he did.

It is true that he was acting in his capacity as president of the Cornwall Richelieu Club, but outside the City of Cornwall he is to the great majority of the people a superintendent. Indeed, I am sure many were not aware that he was a president of a club.

I am afraid that an increasing number of the ratepayers who contribute to his salary are wondering if the judgment he exercises in the highly important office of superintendent of education is of the same calibre as the poor judgment which determined the method he used in his encounter with the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce.

We hope with the utmost sincerity that it is not.

Yours sincerely,
C. Campbell Fraser.

Left 56 descendents

A resident of the Greenfield area for over 60 years, Mrs. Armancia Viau died in Cornwall on Monday at the age of 81.

A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vital Leger, she was married to the late Albert Viau and they had farmed in Greenfield for most of their lifetime.

She is survived by a family of seven. They are Albert, Roger, Mrs. Georgette McKercher, Mrs. Alma Lauzon, Mrs. Eugenie Lauzon and Mrs. Irene Carriere all of Cornwall and Arthur of Montreal.

She also leaves one brother, George Leger of Valleyfield.

There are 31 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is being held today at the Cornwall Funeral Home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Industry plagued

Canada's construction industry, plagued by abnormally high unemployment and a record number of bankruptcies, appears to have cause for genuine concern as it lurches toward 1978 with prospects for another bleak year ahead, Anthony Whittingham reports in The Financial Post.

Not even the most optimistic forecasters are calling for a noticeable upturn in construction activity before the end of 1978. Meantime, unemployment within the industry undoubtedly will continue to climb while the profits of many builders, developers and contractors in every province will continue to be whittled away in the face of severe competition and price-cutting.

The $30-billion construction industry will likely show a decline of more than four per cent this year in volume terms on the heels of three years of very sluggish growth. Though 1978 should see gains in engineering construction (about 35 per cent of total activity), it is expected to produce at best a flat performance in the housing sector (about 35 per cent of the total).

Hardest hit of all will be non-residential building construction (accounting for the remaining 30 per cent of total construction activity).

Forecasts for 1978 show an expected volume decline of six per cent in capital expenditures for non-residential buildings throughout Canada—maintaining the downward spiral of investment dollars that has caused the industry volume to shrink severely since 1975.

Christena MacDonell died at 81

The death of Mrs. Christena MacDonell occurred on November 25 at Macdonell Memorial, Cornwall. She was in her 82nd year.

She was born at North Lancaster, the daughter of the late Dougal McDonell and his wife, Catherine Chisholm. The greater part of her lifetime she had lived in the St. Raphael's area.

A devoted wife and mother, she was a pleasant and friendly personality and her home was well known for its hospitality. She was fond of music and instilled this appreciation in her family to whom she also passed on many other fine attributes.

Predeceased by her husband, John Alex MacDonell 16 years ago, as well as one daughter, Mildred, she is survived by two sons and seven daughters. They are: Rev. Leo MacDonell, rector of St. Finnan's Cathedral; Donald MacDonell, St. Andrew's; Margaret, Mrs. Gerard Pion, Hartford, Conn.; Theresa, Mrs. Raymond Daoust, Verdun; Florence, Mrs. Bob McLaughlin, Cornwall; Rosalie, Mrs. Jack MacMillan, Ottawa; Mary, Mrs. Larry Russel, Niagara Falls; Catherine, Mrs. Real Huot, and Ursula, Mrs. Arthur Maclaren, both of Alexandria.

She also leaves three brothers and four sisters. They are: Donald J. McDonell, Miss Isobel McDonell and Jane, Mrs. Ed O'Brien, all of Williamstown; Angus of Timmins, Alex of Sudbury, Margaret, Mrs. John Alexander McDonell, Cornwall, and Janet, Mrs. Dan Venne, Verdun.

The funeral was held in St. Finnan's Cathedral on Monday, November 28. Father Leo MacDonell was chief celebrant at the mass which was concelebrated by 23 priests of the diocese.

Her grandsons served the mass and acted as pallbearers.

Burial was in St. Raphael's Cemetery.

Ron Cooke addresses group of Cornwall authors

Ron Cooke, President of the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Authors Association, was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Cornwall Branch on November 24. His topic was "How to make money writing articles for business magazines".

Mr. Cooke stressed that Cornwall and the Three United Counties provide an excellent variety of subjects for such articles and that the market certainly exists for any writer who may be interested in proceeding in this field. This very competent author has been writing essentially all of his life with a great part of his efforts centred in this unique area.

Chris Wilson, president of the local Arts Development Committee, was also present to explain the objectives of the committee. He issued to the branch a very warm invitation to become a member of the committee. This decision will likely be taken at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Cooke, who gave his address after Mr. Wilson had spoken, concluded his remarks, after a question period which had indicated that he had developed some very real interest among the members, asking the members of the branch to join the members of the Montreal branch at their year-end party. It would seem most likely that this invitation will be accepted by most of the members.

President Stephen Gill of our local Branch has made it clear that he is anxious to bring in many more highly qualified authors to speak to the membership in the hope of helping them to gain knowledge and know-how which will assist them in expanding their efforts and improving their writing abilities.

The GDHS Newsline

by Susan McLaughlin

DRIVERS ED

The second Driver's Education class has just begun. The first class had about 37 students in it, mostly senior. The second class has about 31 students. The classes are being taught by Hugh Wilson and Richard Moore.

LOCALS LOST

The midget girls' basketball team travelled to Cornwall on November 30, playing two games. They were victorious in their first game, beating Char-Lan with a score of 10-2. High scorers were Rena Seguin with four points, Elaine MacDonald with four points, and Rosalie Rice with two points.

In the second game, GDHS was defeated GVSS. The score was 10-4. High scorers for that game were Rena Seguin and Donna Clark with two points each. The next game will take place at La Citadelle on Decmeber 7.

LOVELY OLD EXAMS!

Everyone at GDHS was busy on December 1, 2 and 5. All students had to write compulsory exams. The next exams will be held at the end of the semester.

HISTORY SURVEY GOES ON

The third survey which was done by a group of students of History 550 concerns the general opinion on strikes and unions. The survey was done by Gordon MacDonald, Penny Filiatrault, Johnny McLeod, and Karen MacDonald.

The types of people that were interviewed included local merchants, companies, employers and employees, laborers, civil servants, priests and ministers. The tentative hypothesis was the prediction that most of the people that were interviewed would be for unions and against strikes.

The results for the survey on strikes were that 52.5% of the people felt that strikes shouldn't be allowed. The concluded that strikes have a drastic effect on the economy if they last any length of time. Many people felt that the government should step in immediately after a strike begins.

People felt that there is a tremendous need for unions and that unions will aid employees. Sixty-seven point five per cent of the people surveyed felt that unions were a good idea, and 70% said that they are beneficial to the employee.

The data hypothesis compared significantly to the group's hypothesis. In conclusion, the group hopes that the people of Alexandria will be relieved to know that the majority of the citizens who were interviewed were against strikes. This would help maintain Alexandria's economy.

In concluding, a special thanks to all those who completed this survey.

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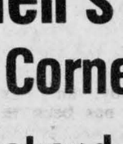
Tel: 933-4867



SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
Trays in assorted tartans, blankets, family plaques and Scottish jewellery.
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Regular Games $10
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DOORS OPEN AT 7 P.M.
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MacDonell's Inn
Eamer's Corners
For this weekend only
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Dec. 8-9-10
THE HIGHLAND LINE
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
49-1c

The Alexandria Snowmobile Club
acknowledges and is grateful to the four contestants in the Snowmobile Queen Contest.

They sold tickets in the following order;

Helene Gravel	$3,470	Marilyn Cousineau	$914
Nicole Sauve	$1,064	Ginette Gareau	$283

Special thanks to everyone who purchased these tickets

Winner of the Bombardier Elan Ski-doo was Mrs. Wilma MacGregor of Maxville

The Executive wish everyone
A Very Merry Christmas
and
Many Pleasures in the New Year

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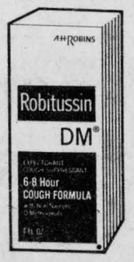

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Martintown Rumor Mill

Art Buckland—528-4261

Saturday, December 17 at 1:30 p.m. in Martintown, is a time to note. The Martintown Recreation Committee is sponsoring a "Santa Claus Parade." Santa will be there with his helpers and many floats from private citizens and businesses in the area. Anyone is eligible to enter. Prizes are $25, $15, and $10. Santa Claus will be at the Martintown Fire Hall after the parade to greet the youngsters. If interested, contact Parade Marshal Donnie Ross, 528-4369.

NEW CITIZEN

Congratulations to Charlie and Kathy Kinloch on the birth of a baby boy. Health and longevity.

FAMILY MOVIE

Martintown Public School Committee is holding a family night movie on Friday, December 9 at 8 p.m. "Babes in Toyland" is the title of the Walt Disney film. Parents are reminded not to forget their children when they come to the show.

CATHOLIC CHURCH RESEARCH

Janet Irwin, member of Dialogue Theatre, is interested in problems of the Catholic Church in Glengarry in the nineteenth century. Anyone who could help in this area should contact Janet at 933-6080, or give me a call.

OPPORTUNE PHONE CALL

Believe in coincidence? The other day a young lady answered her phone and said, "It's for you Art, it's your wife."

The conversation dealt with the need to keep my wife's car rolling along on new snow tires. And what was I doing at this time? I was playing "Merrily We Roll Along" on the piano for my music teacher, much to her pain, anguish and consternation, though not visibly so (that's the greatness of good teaching). Coincidence or mental telepathy?

BUY AT HOME

Time to be thinking of Christmas presents. Shop locally and you will be surprised at the goods available. Rhodes Grant's books "History of a Pioneer Village" and "Horse and Buggy Days" are bargains. Charlie Kinloch has some creative, homecrafted baskets for sale. Ruth Mowat's history of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society "All's Fair" is also worth buying. Rob Taylor's records of Celtic music "Canadian Celtic" and "Brigadoons" are excellent presents (933-5250). Alex Fraser's "Gravestones of Glengarry"—very informative. Lalonde's store in Martintown has counters full of gifts.

NEW RECORD COMING OUT

Walter Stewart dropped by the other day to pick up the tapes of the professional live recording of Glengarry '77. A recording studio in Ottawa is ready to begin work on a record or two of Glengarry '77. I hope they make a million dollars on this deal, because there's a million dollars worth of talent in those tapes. Buy yourself a trip to Scotland as a Christmas gift.

WEIGHT REDUCING PROGRAM

Scottish Country Dancing continues at the Martintown Public School gym on Mondays at 8 p.m. Phone Rae MacCulloch 347-2619 for details.

TRIP DOWN EAST

Last week we headed east to Montreal twice; once when we got as far as Clarence Shaver's on the Summerstown Road and then remembered that I had forgotten all the credit cards. Oh, I was so angry that I delivered a blistering lecture on the irresponsibility and non-dependability of women. How could my wife have let me forget my wallet? On the second try we made it.

Now Quebec drivers have a certain reputation for fast driving but nowhere was this in evidence on the eve of Canada's Grey Cup game. Downtown Montreal looked like a full parking lot. People were actually parked in the middle of St. Catherine Street waiting either for the traffic to clear or for their office doors to open for the next work day. A few people were making headway by travelling on the tops of cars; as they went over us they were screaming, "Go Eskimos Go."

In our naivety we were shocked to hear people still speaking English. Salesladies still act friendly to English-speaking customers even replying in English to my best French conversation. People must be reminded, politicians most of all, that political reality does not always represent total reality.

WON DRAW

Congratulations to Carol Ann Ross, winner of $100 in a Cornwall Royals' draw.

COMING UP

Next week, a Glengarrian's letter to Santa Claus.

MAC'S PHILOSOPHY

Martintown Mac reminds you to show appreciation for someone else's efforts today.

GETTING MARRIED

Don't miss the reception for Robert Aitken, Glen Falloch, and Marie Valade, St. Raphael's, on Friday, December 9.

Channel Masters to have speaker

On Friday, Dec. 2, the Channel Masters held their Christmas dance at the K of C Hall. The music was supplied by the Music Machine, a disco band from Monkland.

Jacques (Guaytown Mayor) Theoret and Billy (Serviceman) Yates were the winners of the two bottles of cheer. Orville (Lab Man) McRae was the lucky recipient of the mobile antenna donated by Jeff Marshall, owner of the Radio Shack.

The winning ticket for the $150 worth of groceries was held by Marcel (Bird Man) Lalonde, our past president. The ticket was drawn by Allen (Sod Buster) Burn, president of the club. Congratulations Bird Man.

On Wed., Dec. 14, the club will host a visit from the Department of Communications. The meeting will take place at the Sports Palace Board Room at 8 p.m. The topics of discussion will be—"How altering your transmitter can affect its signal," and the new rules and regulations. Opinions will be reported back to the commission. This should prove very interesting to all CBers.

Bookmobile route

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of December 12:

Monday: Riverside Heights, 9:45-10:00; Stampville, 10:20-10:40; Hainsville, 10:50-11:10; Hulbert, 11:20-11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00-1:30; Sunnybright, 1:45-2:00; Winchester Springs, 2:05-2:30.

Tuesday: Gravel Hill, 10:20-10:40; Monkland, 10:50-11:30; Apple Hill, 1:00-1:30; Martintown, 1:45-2:15; St. Raphael's, 2:30-3:00.

Wednesday: Curry Hill, 10:00-10:30; Bainsville, 10:45-11:10; North Lancaster, 11:25-11:55; Glen Norman, 1:00-1:20; Greenfield, 2:00-2:15; Dalkeith, 2:45-3:35.

Thursday: Green Valley, 10:00-10:30; Glen Robertson, 11:00-11:30; Glen Sandfield, 12:45-1:15; McCrimmon, 1:45-2:15; Dunvegan, 2:30-3:00.

Friday: Dunbar, 10:10-10:25; Morewood, 10:40-11:20; Hallville, 1:00-1:15; Mountain, 1:25-2:00; Inkerman, 2:15-2:45.

Lions 50-50 draw set again

The new series of Alexandria Lions Club tickets is out for the 1978 draw. The 300 Club tickets sell for $100 cash or can be bought in instalments with post-dated cheques or with a weekly donation of $2.

Tickets qualify holders to a chance on a weekly draw of three prizes of $100 and the $2,000 grand prize at the end of the year.

The "early bird" draw for paid up ticket holders will be for $500 and will be made on February 13th.

The 1977 Lions Club draw for $2,500 will be held on the 24th of this month. This past year the club featured five weekly draws of $50.

May donate

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the Red Cross appeal for India in view of the recent cyclone, may make a cheque or money order payable to The Canadian Red Cross Society, Glengarry Branch, in care of Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Millions in India are homeless, crops have been devastated and there is urgent need for immediate emergency and medical relief. The Canadian Red Cross is attempting to raise $500,000.

Res. 933-7428 Bus.932-8388

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ENTERTAINMENT

ATLANTIC HOTEL

Station Alexandria

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HUGHIE MacDONELL

Friday - Saturday Dec. 9 and 10

THE BRIGADOONS

Monday - Saturday Dec. 12 - 17

SOUTH COUNTY

Plan to spend New Year's Eve at the Atlantic

Char Lan Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Wishes to thank all those who attended the Grand Opening on Nov. 25th

Prize winners were

2 gallons of anti-freeze - Gordon Ross, Martintown

Tractor radio - Marcel Legault, Moose Creek

1 case of oil - Leonard Lapierre, R.R. 1, Apple Hill

Holiday Gatherings ?

See us for all your footwear needs





STORE HOURS

Wed., Dec. 7, 9-5:30
Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 8 and 9, 9-9
Wed., Dec. 14, 9-5:30
Thurs. and Fri., Dec. 15 and 16, 9-9
Mon. to Fri., Dec. 19 to 23, 9-9
Sat., Dec. 24, 9-5:30

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Neighborly News



From Round the County

Laggan

Mrs. Alex MacCuaig
525-3317

Mr. and Mrs. James MacMaster left to reside in Ottawa where he is employed with the Gloucester Police Department.

Lauchlin MacInnis, Toronto, was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Grant.

We extend our sympathy to Tupper Goodman and other relatives in the death of his brother, Lorne Goodman.

Miss Louise MacMaster, Queen's University, Kingston, who is teaching at the Central Public School, Cornwall, spent the weekend at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Onely, Claevale, Sask., are visiting his sister Mrs. R. D. MacLeod and Mr. MacLeod and family.

Mrs. Sarah Lee, Vernon, visited with her daughter Mrs. Keith MacMaster and Mr. MacMaster while here for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. John F. MacCrimmon, Alexandria.

The euchre at the school Dec. 1 was under the convenership of Mrs. D. Are and Mrs. R. D. MacLeod. Winners were: Ladies: Mrs. Myrtle MacPherson, Mrs. L. Menard and Miss Cheryl MacLeod. Gents: Kennie MacLeod, Everett Nixon and Allan MacLeod.

Door prizes: Hugh Allan MacMillan, Charles Tittley. There will be card parties on Dec. 15 and Dec. 29.

Glen Robertson

by Paul Lacombe
874-2265

Miss Ruth A. Seguin was a supper guest on a recent Sunday with Mrs. A. Ethel Hope. Ruth has now returned to Hamilton, having spent the summer here.

Edna (Powers) Hughes, Beloeil, Que., was a recent weekend guest of Betsy Sabourin. Together with Paul Lacombe they had Sunday dinner with Wellesley and Edythe Vogan at Vankleek Hill.

Dolan and Rita Wylie are new and welcomed young neighbors in west-end Glen Robertson. They bought the former Duncan Tom Robinson house which was displaced by the new church and moved some 20 years ago to its present site.

George and Viola Hope have wrapped up their most successful year on the farm fairs circuit.

Hard working and enterprising, it is no surprise that they were able to show several winners in the heavy horse classes at 21 fairs, taking a total of 306 ribbons this past year.

Together they bring considerable honor and favorable publicity to Glen Robertson for which we can be pleased and proud. The best of luck always to you, Vi and George!

Glen Sandfield

Mrs. Lorna Chapman
874-2408

The ladies taking the macrame course in Glen Robertson with Mrs. Lawrence Cardinal finished Monday evening. All of them are delighted with their completed projects, and very satisfied with the course this year.

Because of a conflict of meetings the 39ers have changed their Christmas dinner date to Friday, December 16, at 1 p.m. Those of the area who belong, please take note.

Please remember to bring along your winter woolens for the "Mitten Tree" Sunday morning, December 11th. New, or nearly new, will be most gratefully accepted on behalf of the Sandy Lake Indian Community.

I am told a four-way stop in Glen Sandfield is not feasible because of the hill; so how about a three-way stop; the new sign on the road going north?

Mr. and Mrs. George Camiot of Gaspe were recent visitors with her sister, Mrs. Greta MacMillan.

Dalkeith 4-H Club had buffet-style supper

by Harriet Fraser

To end a very successful 4-H project the "Dalkeith Dizzy Diners" held a buffet-style supper at Laggan Public School on November 22. Each member brought a casserole, dessert, or salad. After we finished eating, Gail MacMillan handed everyone a piece of paper and a pencil.

She then went around the room with a tray which held 23 items. The purpose of the game was to see how many items you could remember once the tray was out of your sight. Lorna Howes won the game by remembering 20 out of 23 items. We then had to guess how many beans were in the 32-oz. bottle she had. Susan Guvreau was the winner of this game, missing by five beans.

Phyllis MacGillivray then passed around a roll of toilet paper and told us to take as much as we would think we needed. Since everyone was a bit nervous over what might happen, they only took a small amount of toilet paper. When everyone finished, Phyllis asked us all to make a bow. Mrs. MacDonald won the prize for the best bow.

Our next game was introduced by Mrs. Graham. We were to try and guess what each advertisement was trying to sell. Mrs. Lobb was the winner by guessing eight out of ten games.

Sandra MacGillivray then thanked the mothers for coming and for all their help. Phyllis MacGillivray presented a card to Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Lothian for all their help and time they gave to us.

Demand for less electricity

Ontario's electrical energy demand decreased by 1.5 per cent during October, compared to demand figures for the same month last year. The total primary energy demand for the first 10 months of 1977 was 3.4 per cent higher than for the same period in 1976.

Primary energy demand in Ontario during October totalled 7,478,418,000 kilowatt hours. The monthly primary peak demand of 12,806,000 kilowatts was reached on Monday, October 17 at 9:45 a.m. This was 2.1 per cent less than the October, 1976, peak demand.

During October, hydro-electric stations provided 34.9 per cent of the total energy purchased and generated. Nuclear stations accounted for 28.5 per cent, 18.6 per cent came from coal-fired stations, 5.2 per cent from natural gas, 0.1 per cent from oil-fired generating stations, and the remaining 12.7 per cent was purchased.

The following summary shows the percentage of maximum output Ontario Hydro's 300,000 kilowatt and larger thermal generating units were capable of producing during October, 1977, along with comparable figures for October, 1976.

McCrimmon WI toured factory

On November 17 after 1:30 p.m., some of the members of the McCrimmon Women's Institute had an informative, interesting tour of the Brown Shoe factory where there are 110 on the staff, who make 1,000 pairs of men's shoes on the average, daily.

Afterwards the meeting was held in the Agriculture Board Room, where 17 members and one visitor were present. "Little known industries on our doorstep" was the roll call.

The motto: "People who are not afraid to roll up their sleeves seldom lose their shirts" was commented on by Mrs. C. MacDonald. An invitation from the Bainsville WI was received to attend a rug hooking demonstration from Gananoque, to be held in Lancaster Presbyterian Church on December 1, at 8 p.m.

Achievement Day for "The Third Meal" will be held in Glengarry District High School on December 10. The program will start at 1:10 p.m. Mrs. V. Crowley reported on the quilt that is to be made.

After the Institute Grace dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. R. MacGillivray and Mrs. J. P. MacLeod. The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. MacCrimmon on Dec. 8.

Mack MacCuaig died in 87th year

Malcolm J. (Mack) MacCuaig passed away at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, on November 23 in his 87th year.

He was born at Dunvegan, eldest son of the late Roderick MacCuaig and his late wife, Flora McRae. He lived most of his life in the Glen Sandfield area where he farmed. He retired to Alexandria then years ago and had lived in Maxville Manor for the last year. He was a member of Glen Sandfield United Church and for many years had served as elder in that church.

In 1921 he married Annie Bethune of Ste. Anne de Prescott, who survives, along with a son and two daughters and their families—Rodney and Joyce MacCuaig of London, Inez and Bob Leathwood of Midland, Marion and Don Macdonald of Brantford. There are eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. James McRae, Mrs. Rod MacLennan and Miss Martha MacCuaig of Ottawa.

Pallbearers were three grandsons, Brian, Stuart and Glenn MacCuaig, and three nephews, Roderick MacLennan, Weldon MacLennan, and Lloyd MacCuaig.

His eldest grandson, Beverley Leathwood, from Winnipeg, attended the funeral. Funeral service was conducted at the Morris Funeral Home by Rev. J. Thompson.

Burial was in Kirk Hill United Church cemetery.

Fire marshal outlines plans for fire safety

A happy Christmas can change in a few moments into a family tragedy in homes where fire safety precautions are neglected, the Ontario Fire Marshal warns.

Such precautions should head the list of every sensible family's preparations for Christmas, he says.

The fire marshal urges the public to exercise special care in the setting up and decoration of Christmas trees, and draws attention to the following important points:

—If plans call for a natural tree it should be bought fresh and green, and kept outdoors or in an unheated garage before being brought into the home for decorating. Then, one or two inches should be cut diagonally from the butt, and the tree should be set up with the butt in water which should be maintained above the level of the cut.

—Check strings of electric lights carefully for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulb sockets. Only CSA-approved lighting sets and only non-flammable decorations should be used. Declare the tree a no-smoking area and keep matches out of the hands of children.

—Do not allow discarded gift wrapping to accumulate under the tree. Dispose of them as soon as the gifts are opened. Even a green tree will burn if ignited by burning paper around the base.

—Set up the tree away from heat sources such as fireplaces, TV sets or radiators. Do not allow it to block access to doors or windows in the event of fire. Switch off tree lights at bedtime or when leaving the house.

The fire marshal points out that tests have proved that the safest tree is a tree with its butt set in water. However, if a tree has dried out before it is set up, it cannot regain its safe moisture level. A dry tree can be ignited by a single match, to burn violently to a charred state in a few seconds.

Even artificial trees can be serious fire hazards.

PROLIFIC WRITERS

Canadians are avid cheque writers—turning out about 60 a year for every man, woman and child, according to the Canadian Bankers' Association.

BUSINESS SUPPORT

Outstanding business loans by the chartered banks have quadrupled during the last ten years, the Canadian Bankers' Association says.

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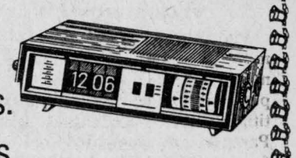


An excellent opportunity to do all your Christmas shopping at rock bottom prices. We'll be selling assorted household items.

● knife sets ● hair dryers ● dish sets
● radios ● pots and pans ● etc. etc.

PLUS

Everything for your horsey needs;



100 new western and English saddles
● bridles ● halters ● winter blankets
● grooming equipment ● etc. etc.

Don't miss this one chance special sale.

If the weather is bad on the 10th, it will be held on the 17th.

STAN BERNARD
HORSE AND TACK SALES
49-1c
R.R.4 Alexandria (613)525-3023

There's More In Store for EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

SPECIAL DRAW IN THE STORE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT except Saturdays till Christmas



Menard Fairway Centre
Alexandria, Ont. Tel. 525-2207

RIBSTONE SILO
For Hay or Corn

Ribstone Silos are constructed of patented, overlapped, concrete stones (steel reinforced). Only ribstone joints are cemented inside and outside.

New Cropstore
Sealed Storage Silo
Unmatched Qualities

BUTLER SILO UNLOADERS
3 cable suspension
Future for Future
Butler outclasses them all.

L. LAUZON
Authorized Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Corner of Kenyon and Harrison Streets
525-1937 or 525-2629
49-tf

Inflation isn't someone else's problem.
Neither is fighting it.

The inflation rate in Canada has improved over the past couple of years, thanks to the efforts of Canadians who recognized the dangers of spiralling prices and wages. The moderation has helped and it's a good thing it happened, as we all know from the fears we were experiencing back in 1974-75. We're doing better, but we can't be satisfied. Inflation still exists and it hurts. Ask the poor, the pensioners, the Canadians who have worked hard for years to build up some retirement savings –they know better than anyone how truly critical this problem can be.

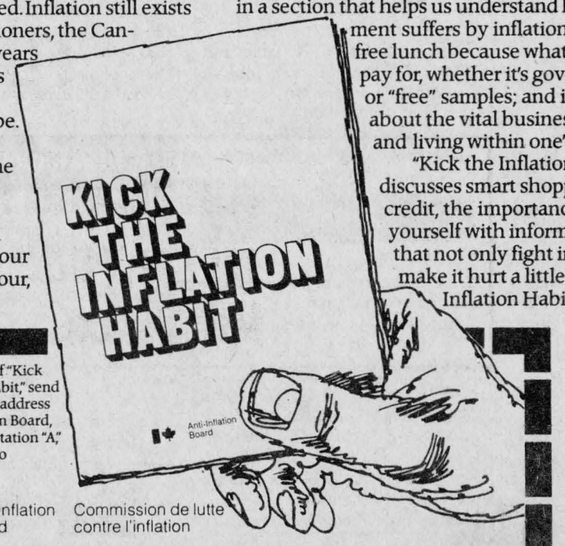
A serious part of the overall problem is the popular belief that the rate of inflation can't be influenced by individuals. That's just not true.

Inflation exists as a result of all our actions; it will be beaten by all our actions, including government, labour, business, and yes–individuals.

We have to work together in a co-operative effort to fight inflation. The more we know about it, the better we can handle it.

Learn more about inflation, why it happens, what it is, and what you can do to fight it, send for "Kick the Inflation Habit." You'll find out how inflation steals jobs in a section that helps us understand how employment suffers by inflation; that there's no free lunch because whatever we get, we pay for, whether it's government services or "free" samples; and it will tell you about the vital business of budgeting and living within one's means.

"Kick the Inflation Habit" also discusses smart shopping, wise use of credit, the importance of arming yourself with information–all things that not only fight inflation, they make it hurt a little less. "Kick the Inflation Habit"...now.



For your copy of "Kick the Inflation Habit," send your name and address to: Anti-Inflation Board, P.O. Box 4260, Station "A," Toronto, Ontario M5W 1V9.

Anti-Inflation Board / Commission de lutte contre l'inflation

NAME
ADDRESS
I would like booklet to be in: English French

CLASSIFIED ADS

• SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

Coming Events

THE executive of the Glengarry Club of Ottawa invite the children, parents and friends of the club to a Christmas party on Dec. 17, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at St. Brigid's Church Hall, St. Patrick and Cumberland Sts., Ottawa. 48-2c

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Association is holding a Christmas Dance-Party, Sat., Dec. 10, 1977, 9:00 p.m., Bonnie Glen, Alexandria. Music, The Clansmen. Everyone welcome. 47-3p

THE Progressive Conservative Association of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell annual general meeting, Thursday, Dec. 8th, 8:15 p.m. sharp, Jessop's Falls Hotel, Highway 17 at South Nation River Bridge. Guest speaker, Dr. Paul Yewchuk MP, Athabasca. Information 525-3696. 48-2c

WARM welcome awaits you at the Christmas bake and craft sale, Saturday, December 10, from 1 to 5 p.m., at St. Mary's School, Green Valley. Sponsored by St. Mary's Parish and featuring Christmas decorations. Lots of variety and free coffee. 49-1c

ANNUAL Meeting, Glengarry Soil and Crop Improvement Association, Thurs., Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., Green Valley Pavilion. Theme: "Alternative crops for Eastern Ontario." Everyone welcome. 49-1c

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
SAT., DEC. 31st
GLEN ROBERTSON
PARISH HALL
sponsored by
Glen Robertson
Recreation Centre
Admission: $8 per person
Delicious buffet, party favors
Limited number of tickets
Tickets available from
Denis Campeau—874-2137
Reginald Duval—874-2957
49-2p

TURKEY bingo at St. Paul's Hall in Dalkeith, Sunday, Dec. 11th at 8 o'clock. Ten regular games, 3 specials, 1 winner-take-all. Jackpot—$50. Everybody welcome. 49-1c

EAST Hawkesbury United Church invite you to a Christmas concert, bake sale, and quilt auction, Mon., Dec. 19, at 8:30 p.m., in Ste. Anne de Prescott Separate School. Adm. $1.50, children 75c. Refreshments. 49-2p

"SERVICE of Carols by Candlelight," St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Maxville, Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend this colorful and impressive service. 49-2p

THE Royal Canadian Legion #423 will hold a general meeting and installation of new officers on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. All members please attend. 49-1p

Green Valley Pavilion

For reservations
Tel: 525-1079 or 525-1913

A few good dates are still open for mixed parties, wedding receptions or banquets. Inquire now.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9th
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private Christmas party.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10th
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private Christmas party.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17th
Private Christmas Party in the Blue Room.

Private Christmas Party in the Centennial Room.

THURS., DEC. 22nd
Private Christmas Party in the Centennial Room.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23rd
Private Christmas Party in the Centennial Room.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Sat., Dec. 31st 1977
Delicious Buffet, Party Favors,
Two bands to entertain you
Music by Music Unlimited
—a 14-piece dance band—
Adm. $6.00 per person.

WHY NOT DROP IN
and see our
NEWLY EXPANDED
DINING LOUNGE
AND TAVERN?
OPEN DAILY
from 12 noon to 10 p.m.
Weekends until 1 a.m.
Try our Canadian Cuisine at very reasonable prices, in a warm and friendly atmosphere.
SPECIAL BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON
served daily until 2 p.m.

Coming Events

ALL the color and excitement of Christmas live at Aultsville Hall Theatre on Wednesday, Dec. 28th—The Nutcracker Ballet Matinee, 2 p.m., evening 8 p.m. Prices from $2-$5. For further information, please phone 933-6080 local 336, Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Discounts available for parties of 10 or more. 49-1c

KEEP this date open for the Laggan Christmas Concert—Dec. 21st, 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. 49-2p

CHRISTMAS dance at the Glen Robertson Parish Hall on Dec. 10th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., sponsored by the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre. Gibbs' Orchestra. Lunch will be served. Everyone welcome. 48-2p

DALKEITH—Santa Claus Parade Sunday, Dec. 11th, 12:30 sharp. Sponsored by Lions Club. 48-2p

IL FAUT CROIRE POUR QU'IL CROISSE

PLEASE note that the regular monthly meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will be held on December 13th, 1977 instead of December 20th, 1977 at the Board's Administration Building at 19:30 hours. 49-1c

TURKEY BINGO
Tuesday, December 13th
at
St. Joseph's Hall,
LANCASTER
49-1p

GLENGARRY
SPORTS PALACE

Tel: 525-3600
Bingo every Thursday

FRIDAY, DEC. 30th
Pre-New Year's eve dance with The Brigadoons. Admission $2.50 per person, includes lunch. Special occasion permit.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31st
New Year's eve party with Our Town Orchestra. Admission $8 per person, includes delicious buffet and party favors. Limited number of tickets on sale at St. Denis Newsstand, Parkway Bar-B-Que, Bergeron & Hope, and the arena, or call 525-3600.

Bonnie Glen

For reservations
Tel: 525-3078 or 525-2646

Don't be disappointed, book now. A few good dates still available.

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED
BUY YOUR TICKET NOW
for our
NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
The Clansmen Orchestra
Novelties, hats, and etc.,
Buffet will be served
Sponsored by
Apple Hill Recreation Assoc.
Tickets $10.50 each
Limited amount of tickets

Tickets available
Sylvester MacDonald,
Rosedale Terrace,
Cornwall. Tel. 932-2934

Lalonde Meat Market
Apple Hill

For inquiries, Apple Hill
527-5268
and
Alexandria, 525-2646

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Association is holding a Christmas Dance-Party, Sat., Dec. 10, 1977, 9:00 p.m., Bonnie Glen, Alexandria. Music, The Clansmen. Everyone welcome.

Births

BUSH—Clinton and Nancy-Ann (nee Malkin) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Rory John, 8 lbs. 14 oz., Monday, Nov. 28th, 1977, at Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital.

MACDONELL—To Allan and Cheryl (Rogers) Macdonell, Fredericton, NB., at Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, on Friday, November 25th, 1977, a daughter, Charlotte Louisa, 9 lbs. 2 oz.; a sister for Nicholas and Jacob.

COLEMAN—Blaine and Betty (Routhier) are happy to announce the birth of their son Barry John, on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta.

Cards of thanks

MacGILLIVRAY—Many thanks to friends and relatives for visits, cards and flowers while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. James Thompson, Dr. Roman and Dr. MacPhee, also to the nurses on second floor. It was all very much appreciated.
—Flora A. MacGillivray. 49-1p

MORRIS—We would like to thank everyone who attended the party given in our honor on November 19. Your presence was greatly appreciated.
—Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morris, Ottawa. 49-1c

MacDONELL—Rev. Leo MacDonell and members of the family of the late Mrs. John Alex (Christena) MacDonald, wish to express their gratitude to the members of the Diocesan clerical family, Bishop Eugene LaRocque and Bishop Rosario Brodeur and all the priests who concelebrated mass and were present for the funeral liturgy; to the medical staff, Dr. John A. Tallon Sr., Dr. M. A. Kelly; the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph of Macdonell Memorial Hospital, Sister Kathryn Cameron and Sisters of the Holy Cross, Mrs. J. Daniel Macdonald, organist, and St. Finnan's choir, which was joined by J. P. Touchette; to the Fourth Degree Brother Knights of Columbus and Third Degree members no. 1919, Alexandria; members of St. Finnan's Catholic Women's League and to the many who sent floral tributes, messages of sympathy and had masses offered; and to all who called at the funeral home; for acts of kindness received and to Billy Allison who played a final tribute on the pipes. 49-1c

MacDONALD — Our sincere thanks to all who contributed to making our wedding reception such an enjoyable evening. It was indeed a pleasure to have had so many friends with us at this time.
—Barry and Mary MacDonald, Glen Norman. 49-1p

YOUNG—We wish to thank Brown Shoe and Dr. Varma for the kindness we received at the time of our house fire, Nov. 23rd.
—Barry and Beverley Young and family. 49-1p

JOYAL—I wish to thank Dr. Nadeau, nurses and staff, for their kindness while I was in Glengarry Memorial Hospital; also all my friends for their kind visits.
—Father L. Joyal. 49-1p

CHARBONNEAU—My sincere thanks to my parents, friends, relatives and neighbors who bought or sold tickets for me in the North Lancaster Snowmobile Club Contest. A special thanks to the members of the club for the lovely flowers, gifts and money presented to me on this happy and unforgetable occasion.
—Manon Charbonneau, Green Valley, Ont. 49-1p

ROCHON—Many thanks to friends and relatives for visits, cards, gifts and flowers while I was a patient at Glengarry Memorial and Hotel Dieu Hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Cheung and Dr. McLean, kind nurses and staff at both hospitals. Thank you.
—Ovila Rochon, Alexandria. 49-1p

MacCUAIG—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and memorial donations received from our many friends, neighbors and relatives in the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Malcolm J. MacCuaig. Special thanks to Dr. Jaggassar and staff of the Maxville Manor and Glengarry Memorial Hospital and Rev. James Thompson.
—The MacCuaig family. 49-1c

In Memoriam

DAVIDSON—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Osias Davidson, who passed away Dec. 6th, 1976.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near.
And only those who have lost, can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you father,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts, concealed.
—Ever remembered by his wife, Rita Davidson and children, RR1, Alexandria. 49-1p

In Memoriam

MacINTOSH—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Donald H. MacIntosh, who passed away Dec. 13, 1976, and a dear son and brother Allen, who died accidentally Dec. 11, 1949.
Like falling leaves the years go by,
But loving memories never die,
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you, come our way.
—Bella and family. 49-1p

LAPIERRE—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Josephat Lapierre, who passed away Dec. 4, 1968, and dear brother Warner Lapierre, Dec. 3, 1975.
Lord you know how much I miss them,
And the sadness we all share.
Put your hand upon their shoulder,
Keep them always in your care.
Too loved to ever be forgotten.
—Greatly missed and always remembered by son, Hubert, Joyce and family. 47-1p

MacINTOSH—In fond and loving memory of our dear grandfather, Donald Hugh, who passed away Dec. 13, 1976.
In our hearts, your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Grandpa,
That we do not think of you.
—Carl, Scott and Steven MacIntosh. 49-1p

Lost—Found

FOUND—top denture plate, on Main Street, Alexandria. Tel. 525-2921. 49-1p

FOUND—small white dog with light brown patches. Tel. 525-3855. 49-1p

STRAYED—3 white geese. Anyone knowing their whereabouts please call 527-5511, collect. 48-2p

For sale

ONE 3-piece Colonial bedroom set; one ¾ bed; one couch with matching chair. Tel. 525-2867. 49-2p

VIKING snowblower, 4 h.p.; 4x4 bench saw; 16" blade for shop. Tel. 525-3445. 49-2p

FINDLAY wood range, one oil space heater and 100-gallon tank. Tel. 525-2405. 49-1p

GLADIRON electric ironer; Andrew Malcolm sideboard and china cabinet; telephone desk and chair. Tel. 874-2735. 49-1p

FLOOR polisher and 23-channel CB, complete with aerial. Tel. 525-3148. 49-1p

ONE electric vacuum cleaner, in good working order; Phentex slippers, all sizes, different colors; 2 love birds, in good health with a very nice cage. Tel. 525-3176. 48-2p

8-piece Bronzetone, 6 chairs, 1 rocker and extension table; 2 oil space heaters, 1 cabinet combination radio AM-FM and stereo, excellent condition. 15 Elgin St. West. 49-2c

SKIDOO suit, size XL, in very good condition. Tel. 874-2999. 49-2p

WHEEL chair for sale. Tel. 525-2894. 49-1p

HEATER, propane or natural gas, heats 4 to 5 rooms, thermostat and fan, perfect condition. Tel. 347-3162. 49-2p

ASSORTED bureaus, vanity dresser, desk with swivel chair, 48" complete bed, 54" complete bed, chrome cannister set, telephone table, ass't. dishes and novelties, spinning wheel, ass't. girls and boys skates, baby sleigh, antique dresser, wicker chairs, rocking chair and crib, side board, 5 maple wooden chairs, washstand, parlor table with glass paws, crocks and trunks, plastic drums, 20 cords dry mixed wood. Tel. 525-3956. 49-2p

TWIN beds with white vinyl headboards, color tv, aerial, kitchen set; inside electrical box with accessories. Tel. 525-3463. 49-1p

LAZY boy chair, new upholstery, platform rocker with new upholstery. Tel. 525-1672. 49-1p

POWERMATIC boiler model 840-1, 171,000 BTU capacity, $450. Tel. 525-3713 or 525-1300. 47-tf

PLYWOOD, new, 4'x8' by 3/8" at $6.30; 5/8" tongue and groove at $10.25. Tel. 613-764-2876. 14-tf

LUMBER, new, dressed, white pine, in various thicknesses and widths; also V-joint pine panelling. Tel. 525-3040. 32-tf

ONE-axle trailer. Good for farm use. Tel. 527-5677. 47-3p

GE washer and dryer and fur coat, like new. Tel. 874-2024. 48-2p

BELANGER kitchen wood stove, with hot water tank and warming oven. Excellent condition. Tel. 528-4662. 48-2p

Motor Vehicles

1975 GMC 5-ton truck, long wood base and 1969 Chevrolet 3-ton. Tel. 874-2783. 49-2p

1975 1-ton Fleetside pick-up, 22,000 miles, camper special, A-1 condition. Apply Menard Farm Supplies Ltd. 49-1c

Motor Vehicles

1969 Impala, good condition, snow tires included. Call 525-3458 after 6 p.m. 48-2p

16 hp Boa-Ski, in good condition, asking $275, or best reasonable offer. Tel. 347-2519. 48-2p

1969 Buick Lesabre, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 350 engine. This car is in very good condition. Reason for selling, have two cars. Asking $450. Tel. 525-2604.

1971 Elan skidoo; 1971 Olympic skidoo; 1973 1-ton Ford truck, double wheels; box for ½-ton truck, bumper for ½-ton truck, camper for ½-ton truck. Tel. 874-2270. 49-2p

1971 Meteor Rideau 500; DeLaval electric cream separator; pair of Bauer Black Panther skates, size 10, like new. Tel. 613-347-2955. 49-1c

1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, excellent condition, only 36,000 miles, best offer. Tel. 525-3842. 49-1p

1974 Boa Ski 340. Very low mileage. Tel. 527-5331. 49-2p

1976 GMC ½-ton, 6-cylinder, standard, 23,000 miles, undercoated, camper top; heavy duty suspension. Tel. 525-3823. 49-2p

1976 Dodge ½-ton, 15,000 miles, in very good condition. Tel. 525-1421. 49-1p

1974 Mercury Marquis, like new, certified, stereo and extras, asking $2,700. Tel. 525-1934. 49-1p

1975 Buick Century, A-1 condition, mileage 17,000. Apply Menard Farm Supplies. 49-1c

1974 Comet, A-1 condition, 28,000 miles, one owner, original paint, snow tires. Best offer. Tel. 347-3148. 47-4p

1969 Volkswagen snow tires. As is, $250 or best offer. Tel. 347-3570. 48-3p

1974 Pontiac LeMans sports coupe GT, PS,PB, V-8, new paint, in good condition, $3,300 or best offer. Tel. 527-5263. 48-2p

Farm Produce

CHRISTMAS trees for sale; Scotch pines, spruce and balsam. All nursery grown trees. Pierre Brunet, 161 Bishop St., Tel. 525-2806. 48-3p

HAY for sale. Tel. 347-3118. 48-2p

GROUND cob corn and barley mixed, $4.75/cwt, 10,000 bales good quality hay, $50/ton or $1.15/bale. Tel. Roger Brazeau, 347-2304 or D. McCrimmon 347-3193. 48-3p

GOOD posts, price $1 and up, hydro poles 30 ft. and 35 ft. Braces and corn crib poles also for sheds or any buildings. W. J. McDonald, Tel. 932-2735. 23-tf

3,000 bales of hay at 75c. Tel. 874-2197. 48-2c

CHRISTMAS trees, Scotch pine, all sizes, one price, $3.50; at Glentassie Tree Farm, 1st Kenyon Road, (2½ miles west of Hwy. 34). Tel. 525-2092. 48-3p

STOVEWOOD for sale. Tel. 524-5256. 47-4p

LUMBER, new, rough, dry pine, in 1"x6" and wider, also 2"x4" and wider. Tel. 525-3040. 44-tf

2,500 bales of hay. Tel. 525-2417. 44-tf

HAY and straw. Tel. 525-2035. 49-2p

3,000 bales of hay for sale. Sides of beef for sale. Call Yvon Lafrance, 525-2716. 47-4c

GROUND corn, barley and oats mixed, $5.50 per cwt. Bring your own bags. Dry shelled corn, $5.00 per hundred or $100 per ton. George Crites, Tel. 527-5393. 34-tf



APPLES

McIntosh, Red Delicious

Unpasteurized honey, jams, jellies, sweet cider, etc.

Closing Dec. 19th
Garden Centre will reopen in early April

MARLIN ORCHARDS
and GARDEN CENTRE
Highway 2, west of Summerstown Road
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. till December 19th
49-2c

Livestock

6-year-old open Percheron mare, broken single, double and saddle. Tel. 527-5328. 49-1p

MEAT for sale, government inspected, reasonable price, cut and wrapped. Tel. 525-3838. Felix Blanchette, RR4, Alexandria. 49-3p

3 brood sows, excellent producers. Due to farrow early in January. Tel. 528-4504. 49-1p

Livestock

HENS, 15 months old, 50 cents each. Apply Harold Fourney, 347-3344, except Saturdays. 49-2c

3 purebred Holstein heifer calves, weighing 500 lbs. each; also Hereford cows. Tel. 525-3066. 49-2p

TWO first-calf purebred Holstein springers for sale, due soon. Tel. 347-2232. 49-1p

PUREBRED Landrace and Yorkshire boars, 5 and 6 months old, ROP tested. Reasonably priced. Denis Bourdeau, RR1, Bainsville, Tel. 347-2288. 48-tf

BOX and standing stalls, Dalkeith area, $65. Tel. 874-2197. 48-2c

WEANED piglets ready for growing. Tel. 347-2530. 16-tf

2 geese and 4 ducks for sale. Tel. 525-2182. 49-1c

SEMEN
FOR SALE

Romandale Reflection Marquis
Spring Farm Master Maple
Rosafe Citation R. (1968)
Bond Haven Nugget
Ideal Fury Reflector
Roy Brook Telstar-(Can.)
Seiling Rockman
No-Na-Me Fond Matt
Round Oak R. A. Elevation
Citation R. Maple
Spring Farm Citation Al
Spring Farm Enterprise
Pachamar Astronaut
Browndale Sir Christopher

This semen has been checked by the Federal Health of Animals Branch and guaranteed.

Duncan MacArthur

Phone (613) 347-3472
Lancaster, Ont. K0C 1N0
47-4c

Pets

GERMAN Shepherd pups, pure, no papers, females $25, males $35. Can be reserved for Christmas. Tel. 874-2104. 48-2p

OLD English Sheepdog, St. Bernard, Samoyed, Irish Setter, Doberman, German Shepherd, Dachshund, Yorkshire, Spaniel, Lhasa Apso, Shih Tzu, Bichon, Shetland Sheepdog. Prieur Kennels, South Lancaster. Tel. 347-3420. 1-tf

Farm Machinery

1971 diesel Massey Ferguson tractor with front-end loader. Tel. 525-2417. 44-tf

TRACTOR 4,000 for sale. Denis Bourdeau, RR1 Bainsville. Tel. 347-2288. 46-tf

SNOW blower for sale for about 60 h.p. tractor, twin auger, 6½-ft. cut. Tel. 347-3118. 48-2p

THREE 8-gal. milk cans, like new; 6-can cooler; 3 fenders, two for GM '73 ½-ton, one for '69 Olds. All in good condition. Tel. 524-5728. 48-2p

LARGE snow bucket for tractor, 6 feet wide. Tel. 347-2123. 48-2p

ROMBOUGH FARM
SERVICES REG'D
Contact us:
For your complete stabling needs
Authorized dealers for King Hydra-Ram-Ralco Stable Equipment, Clay Stable Equipment-J. C. Hallman Trainers & Fencers
We can match stable cleaner chain to almost any make stable cleaner. Chain with paddles start as low as $5 per foot. Water bowls-cow trainers-fencers-chain-paddles and most repair parts for same in stock.
We handle Clay Silo Unloaders, bunk feeders, hog equipment, Manger Ranger Electric Feed Carts. Many more items, ask us.
We have in stock for quick sale:
1—Eubler electric feed cart, demonstrator
1—Eubler gasoline feed cart, demonstrator
1—16,000 watt alternator, new, at last year's price
1—9,000 watt alternator—used
1—used stable cleaner transmission, good condition
1—used George White snow blower, re-conditioned
Various lengths of used stable cleaner chain, different makes.
CALL 347-2140
BAINSVILLE, ONTARIO 48-2p

TROTTIER BROS.
FARM EQUIPMENT
Hwy 43 Alexandria
525-3120

1—Ford 5000 and cab
2—Dexta diesels
1—Dexta gas
140, 208, and 340-bushel manure spreaders in stock
135 Massey-Ferguson
439 International and loader
465 Nufield diesel and cab
Supply of 73-inch and 85-inch Allied snowblowers at special prices.

CHRISTMAS TOYS
For the kiddies, a large assortment of tractor toys and attachments.

Notice re Classified Ads!

All Classified Ads
CASH BASIS ONLY
NO TELEPHONE ORDERS PLEASE

All forms of classified advertising—Deaths, For Sale, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Coming Events, etc., are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at the rate of 8 cents per word, minimum $1.50 first insertion. A 50c reduction will be allowed on a repeat insertion.

Classified display, $2.00 per column inch.

Classified ads will be accepted till 12 noon, Tuesday.

Farm Machinery

NEW and used bulk milk coolers for sale. Full line of dairy equipment. Tel. R. Bureau, 525-3691. 27-tf

25 used Beatty water bowls, few almost new, others good for parts. Douglas McLennan, Tel. 527-5476. 48-2p

MASSEY Ferguson gas tractor 35, and Mickey snow blower, 1 auger. Tel. 347-2749. 49-1p

DAFFIN mobile feedmill, mounted on 1966 Dodge chassis. Both mill and chassis recently reconditioned. Tel. (613) 824-7043. 49-1c

SURGE pipeline milking system, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment. Tel. 448-2909 or shop 984-2991. 35-tf

CHORE-BOY 6-pipeline milking units, complete with pulsator and cans. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Tel. 984-2991, or res. 448-2909. 47-tf

MENARD
FARM SUPPLIES

Green Valley Tel: 525-2190
Open Monday to Friday
8—5:30
Saturday 8—12 noon

USED TRACTORS
1—MF 65 gas
1—MF 35 diesel
1—MF 50 gas, with loader
1—International 250 diesel

Christmas Farm Toys
are now in stock

Interest free on new tractors till April 1st, 1978

9% interest on cash or trade

For Sale, To Let

PRIVATE sale, must sell, transferred. Reward $1,000 anyone referring a buying customer for home on 79 Sandfield Ave., asking $69,900. Open to offers. Tel. 525-3787 or 525-3462. 47-tf

5-year-old, 3-bedroom bungalow, finished basement, garage, 1-acre lot, near small river, one mile east of Dalkeith. Tel. 874-2599. 48-tf

For Sale, To Let

FOR lease, superior office space. Be in a central business location in Sauve Block or the building to the north of it, at corner of Main and Kenyon Streets, plenty of parking, extremely good access to all parts of the town. Being close to other businesses means more for you too. Tel. 525-2940, Sauve Real Estate. 46-tf

IN Alexandria, 2-storey, 3-bedroom, brick home, large lot, in excellent residential location, perfect retirement home. Tel. 613-525-1465 evenings. 49-1p

Apartments

4-room apartment for rent in Vankleek Hill. Reduced rent for winter months. Good location. Tel. 874-2589. 49-2p

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Personal

THIS is to inform that I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Kay MacCulloch.
—John Allen MacCulloch, Glen Roy. 49-3c

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WANTED—Boy or girl to deliver the Citizen in the town of Alexandria. For more information call the Citizen, toll free, 1-800-267-9511. Ask for circulation dept. 48-2c

I would like to do housework. Tel. 525-3039. 49-1p

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RELIABLE person wanting to babysit in her home. Please call 525-2966. 47-4p

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Real Estate

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10 acres on paved road, house completely renovated, 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, new 3-door garage. Best buy of the week.

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35 acres, no buildings, ½ mile away from Hwy. 34 overpass.

Three 6-acre lots, no buildings, ¼-mile from Hwy. 34 overpass.

100-acre farm with house, good barn with stable cleaner.

1—30-acre lot on Highway 34.

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15-acre lot, complete seclusion, 2 roads in 6-acre frontage.

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Mobile home on permanent lot. Terms available.

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Wanted

WANTED—Very interested in purchasing Hewn Log Buildings in good condition, will pay cash. Phone Joyce Cutts (514) 695-1457 (evenings). 48-4p

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WANTED—to borrow or buy, 46,000 lbs. unused MS quota. Vern McDonald, Summerstown, Tel. 931-1256. 48-2p

Real Estate

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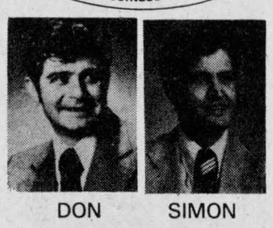

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Completely renovated 2-storey home, features very large kitchen, large dining room, living room, huge family room, winterized sun porch, 4-piece bathroom and laundry room and 5 bedrooms on lot 87x110 feet, $42,000.

GREEN VALLEY

IN MINT CONDITION, has beautiful back yard with mature shade trees, features 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and finished basement, $35,000.

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Recently built, partially completed, 5-room bungalow on large lot, $24,000.

102 acres, part bush and part workable, $24,900.

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50 rolling acres, part bush and part workable, $18,500.

80 acres, part bush and part workable, $25,000.

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Want a Country Property? We have this 2-storey, 7-room home attractively landscaped with mature shade trees on 1-acre lot, has small stable and apple trees, $17,500.

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25 acres with 2-bedroom home, electric heating, approximately 1 mile west of Lancaster.

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1 acre to 7 acres, Curry Hill and Williamstown areas.

49-acre hobby farm with bush and spring on property, Alexandria area. Asking $23,000. Vendor will consider first mortgage at 10%.

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Cornwall 46-4p

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Plant Decorating
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a plant house sale at the home of Veronica MacDougall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, December 10.
Location: 9th Concession Lancaster, near Glen Norman. 49-1p

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525-1433 48-2c

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1—On Hwy. 43, near town, 1.6 acres, $6,000
2—One acre, Glen Norman, $5,000
3—On first Kenyon, 3 acres, $6,000
4—Glen Robertson lot, 1 acre, $4,550
5—Near Glen Nevis church, 100'x156', $2,000
6—Lots of 5 acres, Glen Roy, $6,900
7—Green Valley, 1 acre, $6,900
8—Strathmore, 9 acres, $8,900
9—Avonmore, on Hwy. 43, 11 acres, $8,900
10—Near Vankleek Hill, 6 acres, $8,700
11—Prime lot, Eigg Road, $10,500

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1—Hobby 100 acres, home, barn, $47,500
2—East of Alexandria, 26 acres, built, $48,500
3—Glen Nevis, 56 acres, home, barn, $49,500
4—Maxville, 100 acres, home, $35,000
5—Finch, 63 acres, good old home, $27,200
6—Executive home and barns, 100 acres, $125,000
7—Retirement, perfect home, 100 acres, $79,000
8—Rough 196 acres, old house, $45,000
9—Lunenburg, 50 acres, well built, $45,000
10—Moose Creek, 140 acres, built, $40,000
11—Highway 43, bungalow, 15 acres, $45,000
12—Munroe's Mills, 88 acres, home, $40,000
13—Highway 43, log home, 35 acres, $39,500
14—St. Anne de Prescott, log home, 50 acres, $39,500
15—Williamstown, 40 acres, exceptional, $68,000
16—Glen Norman, 50 acres, fireplace, $49,500
17—Vankleek Hill, Hwy. 34, built, $68,000
18—Lochinvar, 100 acres, $59,500
19—St. Andrew's West, home, $55,000
20—St. Bernardin, outstanding farm, $79,000

CHOOSE YOUR HOME

1—On Highway 43, bungalow, 15 acres, $45,000
2—Green Valley, stylish bungalow, $41,000
3—Fine Glen Robertson home, $26,500
4—Beautiful Greenfield 2-storey home, $22,000
5—Laggan, old brick home, $28,000
6—McCrimmon, bungalow, $32,500
7—Hwy. 2 at border, large home, $45,000
8—Brand new bungalow, Fassifern, $47,000
9—Country bungalow, Hawkesbury, $54,500

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Lionel Glaude, Alexandria	525-2340
Paul Emile Levert, Alexandria	525-3971
Germain Glaude, Alexandria	525-3030
Andre Menard, Green Valley	525-3307
Robert Poirier, Alexandria	525-2940
Real Ouimet, Alexandria	525-1707
Gerald Sauve, Alexandria	525-2940
Wallace Morris, Finch	984-2227
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APPLE HILL AREA: New installed 14'x60' mobile home and large building converted to 6-room seasonal dwelling which can be used for other purposes, good water supply from two wells, and large 2-acre lot on year-round road, all for $23,000.

APPLE HILL AREA: Almost new 2-storey, 4-bedroom home with many extras on 4-acre, naturally treed lot. More land available if required.

GLEN ROBERTSON VILLAGE: Charming detached 2-storey, 4-bedroom home with many extras, on 4-acre naturally treed lot.

GLEN ROBERTSON VILLAGE: Charming detached 4½-room bungalow with full basement and all conveniences, in residential area. Large lot suitable for gardening. Early possession.

ST. EUGENE AREA: Operating dairy farm, 190 acres excellent soil all tillable, modernized barn and stable for 100 head, pipeline milker for 65 cows, year's crop, dairy herd and large milk quota. You must see this one if you are interested in dairying.

NORTH LANCASTER AREA: 100-acre farm, no buildings, over 80 plowable acres, some bush, paved road frontage and priced right.

ALEXANDRIA AREA: 100-acre farm, 5-bedroom, 2-storey, frame home with all conveniences, barn and implement shed. Within commuting distance of Montreal. Can be seen by appointment only.

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CLIFFORD	674-2019
OFFICE	525-3641

P.S. We need 3 and 4-bedroom urban or rural homes for buyers with cash. Contact us without obligation if you are thinking of selling.

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RENE VAILLANCOURT, RETIRED BUSINESSMAN LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Rene Vaillancourt, Retired Businessman, who died on or about the 31st day of May 1977 are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 27th day of December 1977, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 29th day of November, 1977.

JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE,
Barrister & Solicitor,
39 Main Street North,
Alexandria, Ontario. 49-3c

NOTICE to CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDRE PILON, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED LABORER.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Alexandre Pilon, Retired Laborer, who died on or about the 12th day of August, 1977, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 7th day of December, 1977, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 21st day of November, 1977.

JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE
Barrister & Solicitor,
39 Main Street North,
Alexandria, Ontario. 47-3c

Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST LEBLANC, GENTLEMAN, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Ernest Leblanc, Gentleman, who died on or about the 30th day of October, 1977 are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor on or before the 7th day of December, 1977 after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 21st day of November 1977.

JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE
Barrister & Solicitor,
39 Main Street North,
Alexandria, Ontario. 47-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS SAMUEL TAYLOR, Late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, Retired Millwright, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all creditors or others having any claims against the estate of the above-named deceased who died on or about the 1st day of June, 1977, are hereby required to deliver full particulars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of December, 1977 as after that date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims then received.

DATED this 16th day of November, A.D. 1977.

BERGERON, FOLLON & FILION
Barristers and Solicitors,
103 Sydney Street,
Cornwall, Ontario,

Solicitors for the Executrix. 48-3c

Notices

IN THE MATTER OF THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT, 1974, S.O. CHAPTER 122.

And In The Matter of The Lands & Premises known Municipally As, The Old Mill Property, Mill Square, In the Town of Alexandria, In the Province of Ontario.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE

TO:
United Co-Operatives of Ontario
151 Centre Drive,
P.O. Box 527, Station A,
Mississauga, Ontario
L5A 3A4

and

Ontario Heritage Foundation

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria on the 8th day of November 1977, decided to designate the lands and building known municipally as the Old Mill Property, Mill Square and assessed under Roll No. 54700, as a property of architectural and historic value under the Ontario Heritage Act 1974, 1974 S.O. Chapter 122.

The large three-storey native stone building dates back to 1848, is situated on the property upon which was erected the first grist mill in 1819 in the settlement known then as Priest's Mill and which is now known as Mill Square at the hub of the Town of Alexandria.

Notice of objection to the designation may be served on the undernoted within thirty days of the 22 day of November, 1977.

Dated at Alexandria, Ontario, this 22nd day of November 1977.

D. O. Collin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Town of Alexandria,
P.O. Box 700,
Alexandria, Ontario.
K0C 1A0 47-3c

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh intends to pass at the Council meeting on December 6th, 1977 the following proposed by-law No. 36-77

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH PROPOSED BY-LAW NO. 36-77

A BY-LAW TO STOP UP AND CLOSE A PORTION OF THE UNOPENED ROAD ALLOWANCE IN THE EAST HALF OF LOT 7, CONCESSION 1, SOUTH SIDE OF THE RIVER, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE CONVEYANCE THEREOF TO THE ABUTTING OWNERS

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh enacts as follows:—

1. This by-law hereby repeals By-Law No. 9-77.

2. The portion of the unopened road allowance described as:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Charlottenburgh, in the County of Glengarry, Province of Ontario, being composed of part of the road allowance in the east half of lot 7, concession 1, south side of River, of the Township of Charlottenburgh, the said tract being described in Schedule "A" attached hereto and shown outlined in red on the sketch plan signed by L. G. Smith, O.L.S. dated May 25th, 1976, also attached hereto,

is hereby stopped and closed as a public highway.

3. The soil and freehold of the said stopped up road allowance shall be sold to the owners of the lands abutting the same in exchange for the transfer to the said Township of Charlottenburgh of another parcel of land for road purposes and the sum of $1.00;
The Reeve and the Clerk of the Township of Charlottenburgh are authorized to execute and deliver under the seal of the Township a conveyance thereof to the said owners.

READ A FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME in Open Council, PASSED, SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED this . . . day of . . . . . A.D. 1977.

Any ratepayer wishing to appeal the above By-Law may do so by filing notice in the office of the Clerk at Williamstown, Ont. before the date of passing thereof.

First ad to be Nov. 9/77
Second ad to be Nov. 16/77 **Reeve**
Third ad to be Nov. 23/77
Fourth ad to be Nov. 30/77 45-4c **Clerk**

Ontario farmers need action

By Gerard Massie

At the Ontario Federation of Agriculture convention held in Hamilton November 28 to 30, Glengarry was represented by seven delegates. There were almost 500 delegates present to represent the 23,500 individual service members in Ontario and member organizations, such as Co-operative Health, United Co-op of Ontario, Gay Lea Foods, Junior Farmers, L'union des Cultivateurs, Ontario Cattlemen's Association, egg producers, pork producers and many others.

Theme for the convention was Positive Progress for Ontario, Farmers Working for Farmers.

Opening speech was by Canadian Federation of Agriculture President Charles Munro who spoke on his return trip to Rome where he attended The World Food Policy at which over 100 countries were present. He said he realized that we should pay more attention to what is happening in the world today on food policy.

Mr. Munro was proud to state that Canada was a major exporter in the world.

Countries are trying to be self sufficient and are also trying to get a cost-price formula and a little left over for a fair living and expansion for their farms.

He felt some embarassment with lower-price products entering Canada and this was really affecting our Canadian products, because of our higher cost of producing and severe climatic conditions that we have to live with. He stated that Canada is the least protected country in the world on imports so he insisted that our tariff system should be rectified.

Mr. Munro will attend the LPA convention in Quebec City this week, one of the largest farm organizations in Canada. Peter Hannan in his address mentioned his priorities for 1978 were to meet farm groups, consumer groups and farm commodity groups in Ontario and felt he has had full co-operation and support. Farmers represent only five per cent of the population and if we go to governments with divided voices, then we're just giving them an excuse to procrastinate and do nothing, but if we present a solid front we can still exert a strong pressure on our government.

This is particularly important because most other groups in society have powerful lobbies and we have to present a strong front to equalize our chances of success.

He also mentioned that Canadians net farm income is falling and we farmers are caught in a cost-price squeeze that is frightening. Our input prices up by seven per cent this year, and our cash receipts down by five per cent and, if present trends continue, farm income will be down about 700 million dollars or about 19%.

Another example, farm machinery sales were down over 84 million dollars in the first nine months of this year and this proves that agriculture has a significant effect on the rest of the economy.

A few significant achievements by OFA are as follows: pressure on Ontario government in dropping its proposed Mineral Rights Act that would have cost we farmers about $100 a year and the Ontario land speculation tax exemption if you have farmed the land for any 10 years in the past.

The Honorable Eugene Whelan, federal agriculture minister, was the guest speaker at the annual banquet and spoke briefly on developing a national food policy. A food conference will be held in early February. I'm sure that OFA will be there with our own food policy.

As our president said, we farmers are not against a national food policy, but we need to expand our markets and the first step in this direction has to be "Buy Canada" programs, combined with government policy to serve only Canadian foods in its own institutions. That is an essential part of any national food policy.

Another problem is our shrinking markets and there's a real need to stimulate our markets by establishing in our federal and provincial institutions and schools better food programs if we want to ensure our Canadian children and youths a better food diet and better health in the future.

To resume my report, it's with great pleasure I announce that Peter Hannam was re-elected by acclamation for the position of president and also Ralph Barrie as first vice-president. Ralph is a dairy farmer in Eastern Ontario from Lanark County and closely affiliated to Balderson cheese factory just a few miles north of Perth.

And for the post of second vice-president, Bill Benson from Wellington County was the winner over six others who ran for this position. The delegates at the annual convention voted on this.

Then the OFA directors met to elect four directors to the executive committee and again six stood up for election. Those elected are as follows: Ron White, Middlesex County, dairyman; Al Kormos, Norfolk County; Frank Wall, RR2 Port Burwell, representing organization of Fresh Fruit Growers; Mr. Bucknall, Niagara, newcomer.

Bill Hodges from Grey County and Anton Wytenburgh, Ottawa-Carleton were unsuccessful on this ballot.



ATTENDING TO BUSINESS—These representatives of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture were busy at the sessions of the Ontario Federation convention held recently in Hamilton. From left, Robert Poirier and Gerard Massie both of Alexandria and Weldon MacIntosh, Apple Hill.

How to address your Christmas cards

Whether or not you are among the many people who send Christmas cards with your name imprinted, there is a certain formality to the manner in which names and titles appear.

Here is a brief refresher course on how to sign your greeting cards, compiled by the Canadian Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association.

When you sign with titles such as "Mr. and Mrs.", your husband's name always comes first as in "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson" or "Dr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson." Without titles, either name may come first. Both "Ruth and John Smith" or "John and Ruth Smith" are correct. Your personal preference determines your choice.

When children are included, the father's and mother's names come first. For example, "The Smiths, John, Ruth, Bobbie and Jane." Or "Frank, Helen and the children", "The John Smith Family", or "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case and Family."

Widows or married women may use either a title or a first name: "Mrs. Roger Kent" or "Elaine Kent" are both correct. On the other hand, divorced women may use a title and a first name—such as "Mrs. Jean Page." If a women wishes to declare her independence, regardless of marital status, she may simply append "Ms." before her name, in which instance it would appear as "Ms. Nancy Blake" or she can identify herself just as "Nancy Blake."

For all cards, it is correct to send one card to a husband and wife and separate cards to other family members. Or, use the familiar family-to-family style cards. In sending cards to business acquaintances, address them to their offices unless you know other members of their family, in which case the cards can be sent to their homes.

It is always appropriate to send a Christmas card to your clergyman. For all religious denominations, the proper address is "The Rev. Dr. John A Watson." If your minister is married it's "The Rev. and Mrs. John A. Watson."

How about plurals? There is a tendency to add an apostrophe "s" to last names. For instance, The Kelly's. That is incorrect. Simply add an "s" to all last names except those ending in "s". With names ending in "s", add ""es". The name Downs, for instance, becomes The Downses.

Many senders like to add a note above or below their name. This is often a matter of personal preference. The decision is yours on how you'd like best to say "Merry Christmas". The Post Office allows a five-word personal message on cards mailed at the greeting card rate.

A wide variety of cards are available this year—traditional, contemporary, humorous, cute—as befits your taste and imagination.

COMRIE, BLAKELY & CRAIG

Chartered Accountants

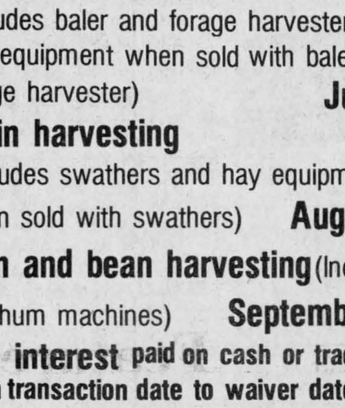
Alexandria, Ontario

45 Main St. Tel. 525-3353

Other offices in Cornwall and Morrisburg 44-tf

EARLY BIRD DAYS

Nov. 1, 1977 Jan. 27, 1978



New MF 255 Tractor

See us about special financing arrangements.

Waiver of finance charges

Farm tractors and implements or hay equipment sold with tractor **April 1, 1978**

Wide level disc harrows **April 1, 1978**

Hay and forage harvesting

(Includes baler and forage harvester and other hay equipment when sold with baler and forage harvester) **June 1, 1978**

Grain harvesting

(Includes swathers and hay equipment when sold with swathers) **August 1, 1978**

Corn and bean harvesting (Includes rice and sorghum machines) **September 1, 1978**

9% interest paid on cash or trade-in calculated from transaction date to waiver date shown above

MENARD FARM SUPPLIES

Green Valley 525-2190 49-1c

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

It is prohibited by township by-law to leave parked cars, farm machinery, logs or any other material along roadsides which may obstruct the removal of snow. Such obstacles will be towed away and all costs will be charged to the owner.

It is also forbidden to push snow from private laneways onto the township road allowances or onto the travelled portion of any public roadway.

By order of council,
Charles Larocque,
Road Superintendent

49-1c

BEEF

Sides of beef for sale

YVON LAFRANCE

Alexandria 49-2p 525-2716



Colonel Sanders' **"do-it-yourself" buffet**

$1.90 PER PERSON

Easy in every way!

Easy on your budget.

For just $1.90 per person, you can satisfy 30 or more people with finger-lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken, Salads and Grecian Bread. Everything's provided right down to the forks and napkins. All you do is provide the guests.

Easy on you.

Just give us two hours notice, then come and get it! What could be easier when you're expecting a large crowd!

Col. Sanders Recipe **Kentucky Fried Chicken®**

A CANADIAN COMPANY

Colonel Sanders' boys and girls make it "finger lickin' good."®

Scott's chicken Villa®

OVER 100 LOCATIONS IN ONTARIO—SEE YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR THE ONE NEAREST YOU.

Safer snowmobiling starts with a driver training course.

This is what Ontario recommends for snowmobile safety.



Snowmobiling has become a way of life for many Ontarians, because it's a healthy, enjoyable sport. Also, it's often a necessity in remote areas or during emergencies.

Now you and your family can learn snowmobiling skills from the experts, through the Driver Training Course offered by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) in conjunction with the Ontario Safety League and your Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The course is designed for youngsters aged 12 to 15 and persons 16 and over who don't have an Ontario Motor Vehicle Driver's License. Graduates receive a proficiency certificate that must be validated as a snowmobile operator's license at any MTC driver examination centre for a $2.00 fee.

For full details about the OFSC Driver Training Course, contact OFSC Driver Training Office, R.R. #1, Jordan Station, Ontario L0R 1S0 Telephone (416) 562-4922.

Free Handbook

Get a free copy of the new "Snowmobiler's Handbook"—with snowmobiling regulations, safety tips, trail information, signs, training course information, wind-chill factor chart and other useful items—from any MTC driver examination centre or licensing office. Available mid-December.

James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Winter fun available in parks

The recreational facilities operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission don't sit idle from October to May. Starting in December and lasting until April they provide a wide variety of winter activities for both the young and the not so young.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts will find over six miles of groomed and marked trails in the Maple Sugar Bush. A ski shelter is located on "Blue Jay Trail" and all trails link up to give skiers access to Upper Canada Restaurant where snacks and hot drinks are available on weekends, commencing the weekend of January 7, 1978.

Snowmobilers have not been forgotten. About seven miles of groomed trails cover the interesting terrain around the Sugar Bush, and a shelter is provided on "Red Fox Trail."

Tobogganers have a choice of either the man-made slide on the Memorial Mound in Crysler Park or the natural slopes on the Long Sault Parkway. Ice fishermen may try their luck in the many bays and coves on the Parkway with bait, licenses and accommodation available locally. Snowshoers have access to the hundreds of acres of parklands in the area.

Crysler Farm Battlefield Park is the focal point for winter fun. At Upper Canada Village, on weekends, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. half-hour-long horse drawn sleigh rides are the order of the day. Outdoor skating facilities, complete with heated change shelter offers another option. The Village Store, open daily, has a wide range of handicrafts and gifts as well as hot drinks and tickets for the sleigh rides can be purchased here.

The 1000 Islands Parkway between Brockville and Gananoque offers over 1,800 acres of parkland for cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, tobogganing and ice-fishing.

During the holiday season all winter recreation facilities will be available to the public except the horse-drawn sleigh rides and the Village Store which will not be in operation on December 25, 26 and January 1.

A free brochure with map giving full details on winter recreation activities is available from the Morrisburg Office of The St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Weather conditions are all important to winter recreation. For an update on conditions call 613-543-2951 (week-days) or 613-543-2912 (weekends).



REPRESENTATIVES AT THE CONVENTION —The Glengarry Federation of Agriculture wanted a representative vote at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture Convention in Hamilton. Some of the Glengarry delegates were from left, Malcolm Robertson, Bainsville; Dr. Wilfred Johnston, Martintown, Donald Thomson, Martintown and Lawrence St. Denis, Bainsville.

New rules set on environment wastes

Recently approved guidelines governing effluents from metal finishing plants are expected to reduce wastes by over 90 per cent, according to federal Environment Minister Len Marchand.

In a press release, the minister notes that metal finishing is practised in Canada by more than 7,000 plants, mostly as an ancillary activity to other operations.

The guidelines are addressed to an important segment of the industry, approximately 450 plants, most of which are electroplaters. Wastes from these plants are not only large in volume but can be very harmful to fishing waters, the minister said. Other plants will be addressed in the future.

Pollutants which the guidelines are designed to reduce or eliminate include cadmium, chromium, cyanide, lead, nickel, zinc and copper.

The guidelines were prepared by the Department of Fisheries and the Environment as a result of the work of a task force composed of representatives of the federal and provincial governments and of the industry.

Objectives of the guidelines are: Discontinuation of dumping of concentrated wastes; adoption of good housekeeping practices; control of the final effluent.

"These control measures are the latest in a series to protect Canadian fishing waters from industrial pollution," Mr. Marchand said.

"Industries already covered included pulp and paper, chlor-alkali mercury, petroleum refinery, fish processing, base metal mining, meat and poultry and potato processing. Our aim is to regulate all major industrial sources of water pollution."

Under the Fisheries Act the guidelines will be implemented by regional offices of the Environmental Protection Service of DFE.

Schedules of compliance will be negotiated with companies on a plant-by-plant basis. The new controls will apply uniformly across the country as national baseline guidelines. In the instance of a plant located in an environmentally sensitive area, a set of controls more stringent than those set out in the current guidelines may be required, the minister said.

The real cost of salt revealed

If you live in Eastern Canada, someone is going to spread salt around on your behalf this coming winter—about 100 pounds if you live in Ontario, slightly less in Quebec and about half that amount in the Maritimes.

That adds up to an impressive tonnage, Burke Stannard writes in The Financial Post.

Ottawa will use close to 30,000 tons. Another 80,000 tons will go on Metro Toronto streets and there'll be a whopping half million tons for Ontario provincial roads. Ontario as a whole will use close to one million tons.

The salt for Ontario, at roughly $20 a ton, will cost about $20 million to purchase and another five million to apply to streets and roads.

But there are costly indirect effects of road salt, too. The one which has probably caused you the most personal grief is a $200-a-year's worth of corrosion damage to your car.

Your health may also have been affected. According to various published studies, there is a direct relationship between the salinity of drinking water and hypertension (high blood pressure). Those tons of winter salt on roads inevitably dissolve in ground water and run off into streams and rivers.

In addition to the health aspects of salt-polluted streams and wells, Duncan Laxen writes in New Scientist magazine that road salt has been found to render certain toxic heavy metals such as lead more soluble, and increases their admission into the food chain.

One of the more insidious effects of salt is the way the snowy brine penetrates reinforced concrete and attacks the reinforcing steel. Is that overpass really safe? Overhead bridge decks have collapsed unexpectedly after a few years of salt damage to the reinforcing structure.

Ottawa's National Arts Centre has city streets incorporated into the total structure and, within five years of completion, $75,000 in salt-related damage to the interior and to electric wiring had to be repaired.

K of C BINGO

Sacred Heart Parish Hall
ALEXANANDRIA
EVERY SUNDAY
JACKPOT 250.00
[7 numbers]
15 regular games
1 winner take all
Doors open at
7 p.m. sharp

K OF C SPORT COMMITTEE DRAW
175 Marc Lalonde, IGA
112 Bruno Legault

Santa Claus will be here on Dec. 18th at 2 p.m., at Sacred Heart Parish Hall. Tell your friends [8 and under] to come and see him.

Featured on TV

A reminder of last summer's warmth can be viewed Thursday at 11 p.m. when TV Ontario (Channel 24) will telecast a feature of the Glengarry Highland Games.

ELIMINATE THE PAIN

of washday blues, clogged pipes, stringy hair, rough shaves, "blah" coffee, and other tap-water miseries with Miracle Water Refined Water. One phone call and relief is in sight!

W/R WATER REFINING
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE

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WATER TREATMENT

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A NAME, A TITLE, A PROMISE KEPT.

Bahá'u'lláh
The Glory of God

At key points in history, humanity's fortunes have been revolutionized by the appearance of a unique individual whose influence and character far exceeded human capacity.

Such have been the Prophets – Moses, Buddha, Christ, Muhammad, and in the last century, Bahá'u'lláh, Prophet-Founder of the Bahá'í Faith. Through them God has directed the course of human development, and revealed His purpose for man.

Their revelations have impelled mankind through successive stages of spiritual and moral evolution in much the same way as an individual passes through infancy, childhood, adolescence and maturity.

The promise of mankind's eventual arrival at the age of maturity is to be found in the Sacred Scriptures of all the world's religions. "The New Jerusalem", "The Kingdom of God", and the "Garden of Allah" all refer to the same God-given promise when after a period of unparalled conflict and suffering, mankind will complete its transition from adolescence to maturity and enter an age of justice and peace.

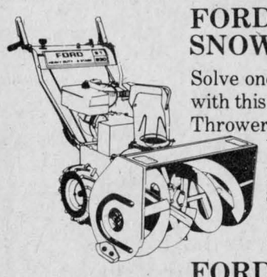
Through the Revelation of Bahá'u'lláh, God has set in motion those forces through which mankind will ultimately attain maturity. The promise has been kept.

The Bahá'í Faith
—A Promise Kept.—

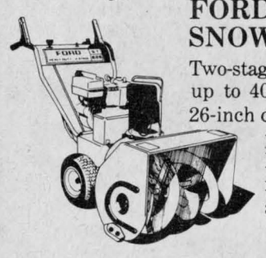
The right and duty of the individual to investigate truth for himself is a basic principle of the Bahá'í Faith. For further information, please write:

P.O. Box 394 Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5T1 938-3500 49-1c

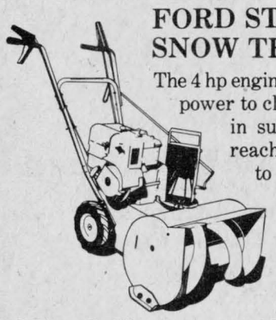
3 Ford power sizes for quick, easy snow removal



FORD ST 830 SNOW THROWER
Solve one of winter's nastiest jobs with this 8-hp two-stage Ford Snow Thrower. 30-inch clearing width. Winterized engine with primer button for quick, sure starts. Heater box helps protect carburetor against freeze-ups.



FORD ST 626 SNOW THROWER
Two-stage system discharges snow up to 40 feet within 200° radius 26-inch clearing width. Six horsepower winterized engine. Four forward speeds, one reverse. Strong, durable and easy to maintain.

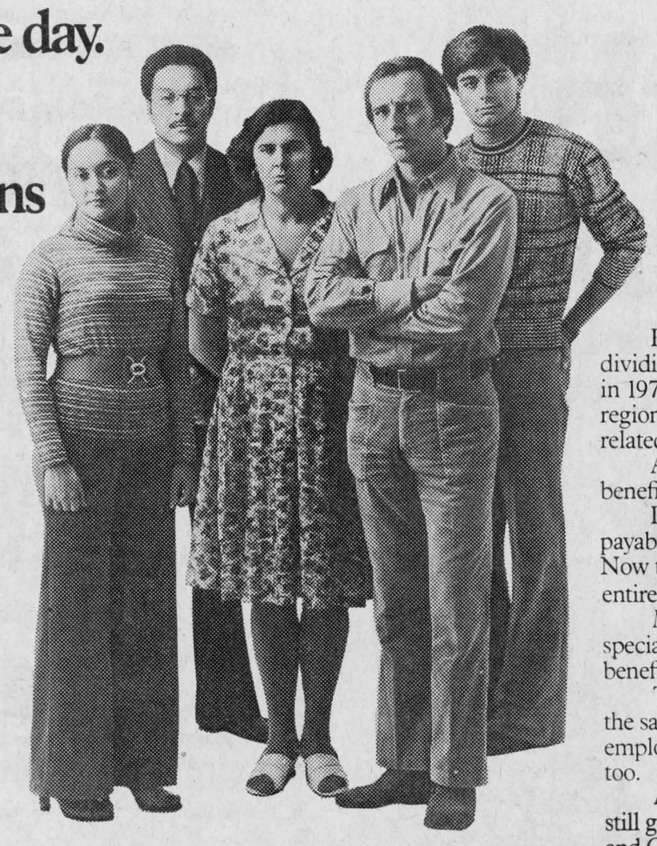


FORD ST 420 SNOW THROWER
The 4 hp engine gives you quick, steady power to clear 20-inch strips even in sub-zero weather. Easy-reach controls enable you to adjust engine speed.

Ford Country...Better ideas right in your own back yard!

Ford Tractors Equipment
complete service facilities 49-1c
TROTTIER BROS.
Farm Equipment Reg'd.
Highway 43 Alexandria Tel. 525-3120

"OK, December 4 is the day. Tell me again how Unemployment Insurance qualifications are changing."



New legislation has changed some of the ground rules of our UI program.

Parliament has decided that people who live in areas of high unemployment will be given certain advantages over those who live where jobs are more plentiful.

Which means that, as of December 4, you'll need more insurable work weeks to qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

"10 to 14 weeks, depending on where you live, right?"

Right again.

In regions of low unemployment, claimants will need up to 14 weeks of insurable employment to get UI benefits. This will only happen in places where it's easier to get and keep a job.

In regions of high unemployment, claimants will need as little as 10 weeks to qualify.

But until December 4, the entrance requirement remains at eight weeks wherever you live.

"How about the two week waiting period?"

No change. The basic two week waiting period remains the same everywhere.

And so do the rules on the waiting period when a claimant has left his or her job for no good reason or been fired for misconduct. In such cases, a claimant may have to wait up to eight weeks from when employment ends until benefits start.

"Has the amount of the benefits changed?"

Absolutely not. The UI benefit rate stays at two-thirds of your average weekly insurable earnings.

The maximum is $147, less tax.

"Anything else I should know?"

The maximum time for which anyone may receive benefits has changed slightly. The old maximum was 51 weeks. Now it's 50 weeks.

But since September 11, the total number of weeks for which a claimant qualifies has more closely reflected the unemployment rate in his or her region.

Right now, we measure unemployment by dividing Canada into 16 economic regions. Later, in 1978, we will fine-tune the program to 54 regions so that UI will be even more closely related to the local labour market conditions.

Also, there's maternity, sickness and age 65 benefits.

Previously, sickness benefits were only payable during the first 39 weeks of the claim. Now they are payable at any time during the entire benefit period.

Maternity benefits of 15 weeks and the special one-time benefit (equal to three weeks' benefits) at age 65 remains the same.

The same people still pay for the program in the same proportions, and the types of employment insurable for UI remain the same, too.

And, as explained in the box below, you still go to the familiar locations for both UI offices and Canada Manpower Centres. Watch for changes in your area.

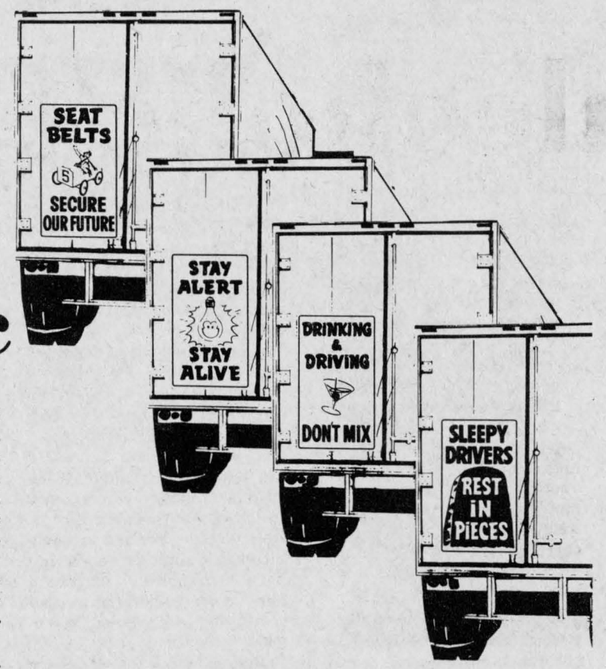
The Unemployment Insurance Commission and the Department of Manpower and Immigration have become the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. For a time, you'll still see our local offices identified as Unemployment Insurance offices or Canada Manpower Centres. When they're together in one location, they'll be called Canada Employment Centres.

Working with people who want to work.

Employment and Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen
Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
Bud Cullen
Ministre

Now rolling billboards to educate public



Already hundreds of trucks in Ontario are displaying eye-catching highway safety decals as part of a major public educational campaign successfully launched at this year's annual convention of the Ontario Trucking Association.

The campaign was unveiled by the Hon. James W. Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications, who congratulated the trucking industry for its initiative and innovation in attempting to make our highways safer.

He said that even the government could not afford to undertake such an impressive campaign, which will reach virtually all drivers in Ontario during the next year.

Steve Andrunyk, president and general manager of the Ontario Safety League, said that 90% of highway accidents are caused by driver inattention. He noted that the Ontario Trucking Association campaign should have major impact in reminding all drivers to stay alert on the road.

Within a few weeks, 37,000 trucks will be displaying one of four 24''x14'' decals bearing a highway safety message.

George M. Hendrie, OTA President, said that research shows these decals will be seen 23 billion times by motorists in a single year. "No organization has been able to mount a campaign with such massive visibility and potential positive impact on the public mind," he told the association's annual convention.

A key issue discussed at the OTA Convention was the energy outlook and its implications for the trucking industry.

Ian Campbell, Executive Director, Research and Development Branch, the Ministry of Transportation and Communication, predicted that gasoline and diesel fuel prices in Ontario will likely rise to $2 a gallon sometime between 1982 and 1985.

He said he expects diesel power for automobiles will become increasingly attractive to the general public as the price of fuel continues to escalate.

Mr. Campbell noted the many actions taken by the trucking companies to conserve energy—including the use of air deflectors, de-rated engines which use less power, dieselization which is becoming the norm for highway transportation, radial tires, driver education, improved maintenance practices, and more efficient route planning and servicing schedules.

He commented that the savings achieved from these measures are largely additive and, therefore, "the scope for very considerable economies of operation are truly available. We feel there is room for great optimism so far as the truck transportation industry in Ontario is concerned."

At another session on management-labor relations, John F. Kennedy, president of the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau of Ontario, said that the trucking industry has established a sound working relationship with unions. The industry has not had a legal strike since 1965 and few wildcat strikes because management and the unions set up internal machinery to settle grievances without having to wait months for arbitration boards.

Mr. Kennedy suggested government seriously tackle its own labor problems instead of hassling the private sector. He pointed out that a significant portion of the eleven million man-days lost due to work stoppages in Canada last year were in the public service or para-public service. Collective bargaining can work in the private sector without government intervention.

Mr. Kennedy recommended the Ministry of Labor in the federal and provincial governments be restructured and renamed as "Ministry of Productivity" with the emphasis on education and incentives to overcome the adversary industrial relationship.

Hutch houses are new style for calves, says lecturer

by Dennis McKnight,
Lecturer, K.C.A.T.

Dairy farmers have traditionally had problems keeping newborn calves healthy and alive. Many times the only means of breaking the disease cycle in an old facility is to move to a different environment. Outside pens, or calf hutches, will serve as an immediate low cost way of solving this problem. This approach has been used in Michigan, and by several farmers in Ontario, with good success even in colder months of the year.

Three trials have been conducted at Kemptville College since 1975 and another is presently underway. Eight hutches, constructed of one-half inch plywood and measuring 4'x4'x8' were placed on a well drained piece of land with the open end away from prevailing winds. Straw was used for bedding. The completed trials have been in the spring, summer and winter comparing hutches to calf stalls in a conventional heated barn (Table 1).

Calves in hutches have performed as well as calves in the barn. Surprisingly, in the winter trial, there was essentially no difference in calf gains and a slight increase in consumption of calf starter. The summer trial proved to be harder on the hutch calves primarily because of the heat stress.

Table 1.

Spring: Hutches	.31 kg/day	644 g/day
Barn	.27	612
Summer: Hutches	.22	635
Barn	.27	641
Winter: Hutches	.45	896
Barn	.47	789
A.D.G.*	Starter Intake	Temp. Range
	0-5C	18-22
	10-42	18-31
	-20-0	10-20

*All data is from birth to 49 days of age.

It is doubtful that the fall trial presently underway will show anything different.

It appears that hutches have year round potential. This doesn't mean they will work for everyone indefinitely. Extra labor is required to feed calves outside and proper sanitation of hutches between calves is every bit as important as it is for traditional housing. Hutches should be moved and washed after every calf. It should be placed on well drained soil and a bale of straw used for each calf. Calves should be placed as soon as they are dry after birth. Shade may be advisable in summer and a burlap partition in the middle of the hutch has proven advantageous in winter to stop drifting. Just as in any calf rearing program, start with colostrum, don't overfeed milk and encourage the calf to consume starter as soon as possible.

Hutches are of most value to dairymen who are having severe disease problems in their present facilities and don't want to put up an expensive calf barn. Anyone considering this method of housing is encouraged to visit Kemptville College at any time.

Caution advised re pest control

Proceed with caution in controlling spiders, insects, or other household pests, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment has advised homeowners.

This warning applies whether you hire an exterminator or do the job yourself.

A professional exterminator should be licensed by the Ministry under The Pesticides Act and insured to cover loss or damage to the client's property.

Last month, two Wheatley area men were convicted and fined a total of $1,200 for operating an unlicensed pest control business. Other incidents of pesticides abuse involving unlicensed operators have been reported in Belleville and Toronto.

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment license is your guarantee of capable pesticides operators, trained in the latest application, techniques, and safety measures.

Homeowners who want to handle their own pest problems should remember these few simple rules.

Read the directions on the label of the pesticide container and follow them precisely.

Use the minimum amount required to do the job.

Observe all the safety precautions indicated on the container.

And finally, store pesticides in a safe place and out of reach of children.

For more specialized advice and guidance, call or write the district pesticides officer in your nearest Ontario Ministry of the Environment office.

Experimental solar house built in Regina

Construction of an energy conservation house in northwest Regina is underway and completion is scheduled in October. The design being used is intended to reduce heat loss by approximately 90% and to provide a solar heating system capable of meeting most of the domestic and water heating requirement of a three-bedroom home. The reduction in heat loss will be accomplished primarily through the use of super-insulated wall, floor and ceiling systems, and appropriate planning concepts.

The solar energy system will consist of eight panels of vacuum tube collectors positioned above the windows which are concentrated on the south wall. The heat trapped by these collectors will heat 3,000 gallons of water which in turn will heat the air to be circulated throughout the house. Although the house will be equipped with a back up electrical heating unit, it is expected that this electrical unit will be required only during extreme weather conditions.

The house will be a two-storey structure with a total area of 2,000 square feet. Of this total area, approximately 1,100 square feet will be utilized as conventional living space. The remainder of the space will be used for storage, heating equipment, laundry room, recreation space and for future development.

The estimated cost of the house is $130,000 which includes costs for research, design, site development, program management and solar equipment.

Won cheer

The Royal Canadian Legion Apple Hill basket of cheer draw was won by Mrs. R. Taylor, Box 147, Apple Hill.

HELP WANTED

Applications wanted for Firemen for the Alexandria Fire Department

Application forms are available

At the Town of Alexandria office

Or by contacting a member of the Fire Department

48-2c

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Monday Dec.12 to Saturday Dec. 24

Special on rug kits 10.00 off
Special on afghan kits 4.00 off
Needlepoint canvas 10% off
All wool in shop 10%off

Draw on Christmas Eve for an afghan kit

Free knitting or crochet book with each purchase

Merry Christmas to all

Come and see us

FAUBERT WOOL SHOP

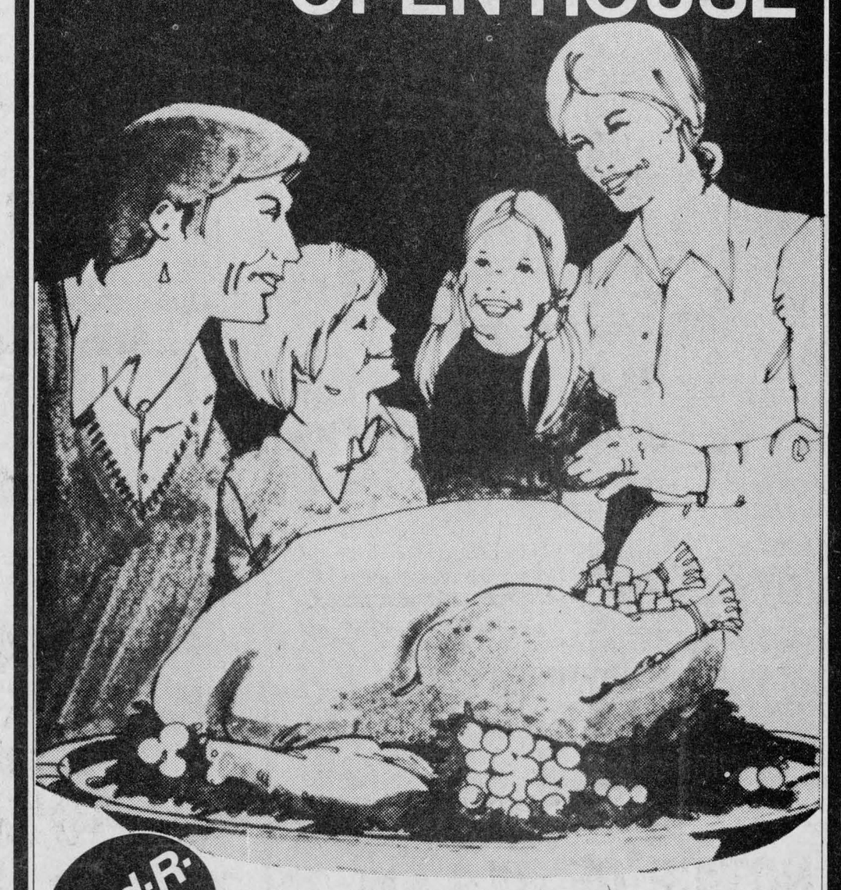
107 Lochiel St.,W 525-1691

Mme. Flaubert, Prop.

CO-OP

You're invited!

'FEED DAY OPEN HOUSE'



Tend-R-Fresh

FREE TURKEY

limit of 3 turkeys to each family

with every purchase of:

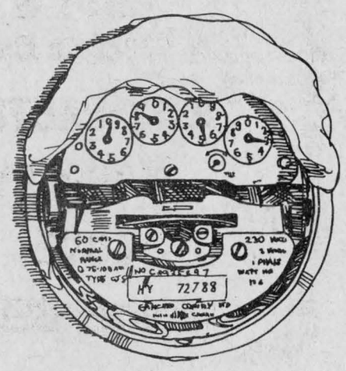
- 5 tonnes of any CO-OP balanced feed
  OR
- 1 tonne of any CO-OP Supplement or PREMIX
  OR
- 500 kg CO-OP Minerals

during the CO-OP FEED DAY OPEN HOUSE!

to be held: DECEMBER 12
ALEXANDRIA CO-OP
525-2523

49-1c

Worth watching



Keeping a watchful eye on your meter can help you save electricity around your home—and we have a free booklet to help you do it.

It lists many wise ideas for saving electricity in lighting, heating and appliances. In addition it shows you how to read your meter and keep a record of the progress you're making in energy conservation.

The booklet, "Worth Watching" is yours for the asking from your local Hydro.

Or write to Ontario Hydro, Dept. W, 700 University Avenue Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6



Get by with less.

your hydro

To the citizens of Alexandria

As Fire Chief of the Town of Alexandria, I urgently appeal to each and every citizen to do his utmost and take every precaution against fire during the holiday season.

In setting forth the following safety suggestions, it is my earnest wish that they be strictly adhered to and thereby help to eliminate disaster and destruction of fire at a time when peace and joy should reign:

—Choose a 'fresh cut' tree with a high moisture content.
—Store the tree outdoors.
—Make a new diagonal cut at least 2'' from the butt before setting the tree up indoors.
—Stand the tree in a container that holds plenty of water. Refill the container each day.
—Anchor the tree securely. Place it away from sources of heat to reduce drying.
—Use only electric lighting sets that bear the mark of approval and inspect for damage and frayed cords.
—Use only 15-amp. fuse on circuit serving your tree.
—Use glass wool or asbestos 'snow' or other non-combustible material in decorating the tree or your home.
—Dismantle and remove the tree as soon as it has served its purpose.

How to Choose a Fresh Cut Christmas Tree

—Bend needle gently. If needle bends instead of breaking, the tree can be termed 'fresh cut'. Should the needle snap, it indicates a dry and brittle state and is not suitable.

Wishing one and all a
MERRY,
FIRE-SAFE CHRISTMAS

GERALD CHARLEBOIS, CHIEF

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

of the

FIRE BRIGADE

New program for alcoholic employees

Addiction Research Foundation (ARF) findings show that supervisors' attitudes and experiences strongly support their employers' involvement in programs designed to rehabilitate alcoholic employees.

This is one of the major conclusions of a recent study conducted among eight Cornwall area employers by ARF's Cornwall office. Other findings suggest ways in which such "Employee Assistance Programs" (EAP) might be conducted more effectively.

BASIC PRINCIPLE BEHIND EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

The principle underlying EAP is that any person with a drinking problem has the best chance of recovery when he is offered a clearcut choice between the drinking and something else he values as much.

Very often, the person with an alcohol problem is able to avoid making such choices, by leaving the consequences of his drinking behaviour for someone else to deal with. Because he rarely has to face such consequences himself, he can convince himself (and usually others) that "I don't have a problem."

An employee assistance program squarely addresses this "denial," as it firmly and helpfully faces the employee with the results of his behaviour, and makes it clear that it is his own responsibility to do something to help himself. If he chooses to help himself, his employer and union will support his efforts; if not, he will have to face the consequences for himself and his family.

SUCCESS RATE OF [EAP] ONTARIO

In Ontario, "success rates" for well-run Employee Assistance Programs vary between 60% and 85%. Without such programs rehabilitation rates rarely exceed 30%.

STUDY PARTICIPANTS

The employers participating in this study were:

City of Cornwall; Cornwall Electric; Cornwall General Hospital; Courtauld's Limited; Domtar Fine Papers; Hotel Dieu Hospital; SD&G County Board of Education; St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Each of these employers has some form of EAP and each requested that some of their supervisors participate in the "Alcoholism and the Work Place" course offered by St. Lawrence College in the winter of 1973-74. ARF then interviewed and questioned nearly half the supervisors who attended this course about their awareness and experience with their employers' EAP; then asked them to make suggestions for improving its effectiveness. Their responses were then analysed by the Foundation.

STUDY FINDINGS
CURRENT COMPANY POLICIES

Of the supervisors, 75% felt that their employers had "established" policies (most 3 to 7 years old).

The main features of these policies, according to the supervisors, were: referral for help; confrontation of the employee based on deteriorating job performance; disciplinary action as part of the policy procedure; discharge as a last resort; and followup.

Such policies were judged to be "good" by 72%, but supervisors generally were unsure about how many problem drinkers had been affected by their employers' programs. This suggests that employees with a drinking problem are handled in a confidential manner by such approaches.

DIFFICULTIES FOR SUPERVISORS

Over half the supervisors had one or more encounters with an alcoholic employee since the course.

Confronting a problem employee is not an easy task for most supervisors, even though they recognize its importance in promoting recovery. Part of this difficulty is attributed to the denial and deviousness of the working alcoholic. Other factors mentioned were: an ambiguity about management's and/or the union's position; a reluctance to confront someone who has been a workmate for years; and a distaste for "disciplining" someone who is understood to be "sick."

RECOMMENDATIONS

Over 40% of the supervisors in this study felt that their company's approach was "satisfactory"; 16% felt a major improvement was needed; 26% stated either that minor improvements are needed or that the program needs to be implemented more thoroughly; 16% had no suggestions or did not reply.

Specific recommendations include: —clearer management support; more supervisor training; informing all employees about the policy; using the policy more frequently; developing a written policy and explaining it carefully to all employees.

SUPERVISOR ROLE

Supervisors generally feel a responsibility for identifying employees who may have a drinking problem; agree unanimously that they should confront an employee as soon as there is documentable evidence that alcohol is affecting job performance; and feel that delaying such confrontation reduces the employee's chance for recovery.

However, supervisors disagreed among themselves about the specific method of dealing with a problem employee; about whether or not to use job threat; about whether to wait until quality or quantity of work is affected; and about whether it is easy to spot an employee who drinks too much.

TREATMENT FACILITIES

Nearly 90% of supervisors express confidence that "the treatment facilities available through this company are likely to be effective in helping the employed alcoholic to recover." This suggests a firm belief by supervisors that alcoholism is a treatable condition and implies that local treatment services such as the Family Counselling Centre, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Cornwall General Hospital's program, and Friendship House, are perceived as credible and effective.

The results of this study indicate that employee assistance programs in the Cornwall area are in a position to capitalize on both further internal development and increasing contact with local treatment services. Both steps will help to generate improved rates of rehabilitation for alcoholic employees, and to prevent further human and economic hurt.

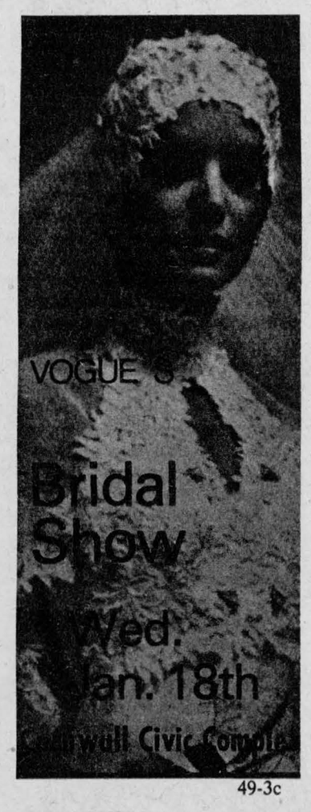
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT
CATHY'S TAVERN
Dec. 31st 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Limited tickets available — Buy early
Dance to the Country Hill Top Singers
$15 per couple — Buffet included

Children need pure water—UNICEF

Our world has a serious drinking problem! Developed nations spend $100 billion each year on alcoholic beverages. But only $40 billion could provide clean water for the majority of people in the world. Five million children die every year before their first birthday from diseases caused by drinking impure water. The amount needed to solve this problem seems very small, in light of the alcohol we drink each year!

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is working in more than 80 countries to bring safe water to children. One shallow well serving a village of 1,000 people can be dug in soft, silty soil and equipped with a hand pump for only $100. Even in hard-rock areas, which provide the most difficult well digging conditions in the world, a community of 2,500 can have abundant fresh water for only $15 a head.

When you're choosing Greeting Cards this year, think of the millions of children for whom clean drinking water is an unheard of luxury. And make your choice from amongst the many delightful and attractive designs of cards available from UNICEF.



49-3c

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NOTICE OF BY-LAW

The Council for the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has by By-law provided for the licensing of Victualling Houses and places where food stuffs intended for human consumption are made and offered for sale.

Victualling House means an eating establishment where food stuffs are prepared and sold to be eaten therein.

Food Place means a place other than a Victualling House where food stuffs intended for immediate human consumption are prepared and offered for sale.

No person shall operate a Victualling House or Food Place within any local municipality of the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for personal financial gain without having first obtained a license therefor from the Clerk of such local municipality, and any person so licensed shall be subject to the provisions of the By-law.

The By-law becomes effective on January 1, 1978, and everyone concerned is requested to be governed accordingly.

R. J. Lapointe,
Administrator and Clerk-Treasurer,
United Counties of Stormont,
Dundas and Glengarry,
County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario. 49-1c

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Organization urges more road work



NORTH LANCASTER ROYALTY—Manon Charbonneau became the 1977-78 Queen of the North Lancaster Snowmobile Club Saturday evening. She earned the title by selling the greatest number of tickets totalling $1,820. Manon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emile Charbonneau of Green Valley. (Staff photo-Sherratt)

The government has been urged to increase spending on Ontario roads by the Ontario Chapter of the Canadian Association of Equipment Distributors.

In a report issued to all federal and provincial members of Parliament, the association stated that the low road-building budget, down 26 per cent since 1973, is a major cause of high unemployment among construction workers.

The association claims road improvements are vital both to energy conservation and industrial expansion and can be made without environmental damage. It points out that improved roads are essential if the province's faltering tourism industry is to be helped.

The report goes on to call for long term commitments from federal, provincial and municipal Governments so that a healthy, stable construction industry can develop.

Unemployment in the construction industry reached a high of 25 per cent in July 1977. The report claims an acceleration in road construction, as promised in the April budget, with an injection of additional government funds would immediately create more jobs.

In terms of energy conservation, the report indicates that better roads do not produce increases in road travel. However, improvements do reduce energy wastage caused by traffic congestion, indirect routing or unsatisfactory road conditions.

For small Ontario communities, expressway link-ups with urban centres mean substantial growth, according to the report. Both Barrie and London experienced significant growth after the completion of highways 400 and 401. The report predicts Sudbury and North Bay would benefit from the extension of highway 400.

Similarly, a new central Ontario route would ensure future vitality for the Peterborough-Ottawa corridor. Other priorities cited are the widening of the 401 in central Ontario, and construction of highway 404 connecting the Lake Simcoe area to Toronto.

According to the report, tourism, Ontario's third largest industry, is in serious decline. The report observes that congestion at border crossings and on major recreational routes is a deterrent to both American and Canadian tourists.

As to environmental problems associated with road building, the Canadian Association of Equipment Distributors state that whenever a problem has been defined, it has been overcome. The association charges that overly lengthy environmental hearings simply add to construction costs, without producing proportional environmental benefits.

Capital spending on provincial highways, in terms of constant 1971 dollars, has fallen 26 per cent from $194 million in 1973 to an estimated $144 million this year. The report claims that even in Toronto, public transportation accounts for only 20 per cent of travel. Eighty per cent of Toronto's passenger travel, and 90 per cent of travel in the rest of the province, is done in private automobiles.

The association asks that increased funding be made available immediately from the provincial and municipal governments. They observe that the federal government, too, must be pressed for a greater contribution towards road funding in Ontario.

In conclusion, the report calls on the governments to stabilize the construction industry by commitment to long term projects. The cyclical nature of the industry causes increased prices and declining competitiveness during peak periods, while many small companies are forced into bankruptcy during slow periods. The governments are asked to regulate their spending to ensure that major projects do not peak at the same time.

Exhibit, sale of weaving

A demonstration and sale of handwoven and locally-made articles will be held this weekend at the Bide-a-Wee Inn, above the Hub Restaurant.

This will be presented by Lise Marquis, who operates her own creative shop at North Lancaster, known as Creations Marquis Creations.

Lise has been weaving for five years and for the past two years has been assisted by Morag McNaughtan. They will be demonstrating on a loom at the sale.

On display and for sale will be bedspreads, wall hangings, pillows, ponchos, coats, jackets, vests, skirts, togas and purses. All are 100 per cent wool and have been finished locally.

The exhibit will be at the Hub on Friday, December 9, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, December 10, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, December 11, 12 noon to 9 p.m. —Advt.

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26-tf

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Presented by the
Glengarry District High School Concert Bands

Wednesday December 14th

at 8:00 p.m.
in the
School Cafeteria

There will be three bands
Senior Concert Band
Junior Concert Band
and our newly formed Stage Band

Everyone Welcome **Admission 1.00**

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1977 Grand Prix LJ
Mandarin orange color with white vinyl top and tan interior, equipped with power windows, defroster, lamp group, automatic door locks, air conditioning, power trunk release, posi-traction, AM-FM stereo radio, mileage—13,342.
Driven by—H. Carriere
List Price $8,516
Special Price 6,950

1977 LeMans Sport
2-door, dark green with white vinyl bucket seats, equipped with console, rally wheels, AM-FM radio with CB unit, floor mats, block heater, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, tinted glass, sport stripes, white Cordova vinyl top.
Mileage—15,817
Driven by—P. Rochon
List Price—$6,252
Special Price 5,350

1977 Century Custom
2-door, red car with white vinyl top and white interior, V-8, 350 cc engine, fully powered, automatic trunk release, power windows, defroster, bucket seats and console, block heater, tilt steering, posi-traction, AM-FM stereo radio, sport mirrors.
Mileage—11,421
Driven by—G. Decoste,—7-151
List—$7,130
Special 5,750

1977 Buick Riviera
Amber firemist color with tan interior, equipped with electric door locks, power seats with reclining passenger seat, trunk release, 1/4" padded roof, air conditioning, posi-traction, cruise control, tilt-n-telescopic steering, chrome wheels, cornering lamps, AM-FM stereo radio with tape and power antenna, light monitors.
Mileage—15,935 miles
Driven by—J. Paquin—unit 7-175
List Price—11,766
Special 9,145

1977 LeSabre Sport
White car with white interior, V-8 engine, power windows, power trunk release, remote control sport mirrors, tilt steering, posi-traction, AM-FM stereo radio with power antenna.
Driven by C. St. Laurent—unit 7-322
Mileage—15,238
List Price—$8,200
Special 6,650

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Firemist blue with blue d'elegance interior, fully equipped, power seats, door lock system, trunk release, padded vinyl roof, automatic level control, cruise control, tilt-n-telescopic steering, AM-FM stereo radio-tape player, Michelin tires [2,000 miles].
Driven by—Roger Roy
Mileage—8,122 miles
List Price—$14,666
Special 11,450

1977 LeMans Grand Safari Wagon
Blue with woodgrain applique, blue vinyl custom interior, equipped with: V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels, light group, tilt steering, roof luggage carrier, door locks, rear window defroster, AM-FM stereo radio.
Mileage—11,222
Driven by—G. Poirier-unit 7-174
List Price—$7,834
Special Price 6,450

1977 G.M.C. Pickup
Red with red cloth interior, 350 cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, wood floor, Sierra Classic model, deluxe two-tone paint, stainless steel mirrors, rear step bumper.
Driven by—Gilles Roy
Mileage—4,669
List Price—$7,427
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