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OUT FOR BLOOD—The Knights of Columbus are looking after the blood donor clinic next Wednesday, March 24th and here Deputy Grand Knight Gilbert Sauve, left, and Past Grand Knight Claude Brunet go over final organization plans. —Photo by Barry MacDonald

New process in motion to serve needs of mentally retarded in this community

The mentally retarded in the area could be experiencing a very different kind of life and a much more humane existence, members of Glengarry Inter-Agency Group learned at their March meeting. The message was brought by Frank Szabdka, a member of the area staff of the Ministry of Community and Social Services who is managing a process to work with members of the community to see what is necessary for the development of their retarded.

To develop this process, education would be needed in three different areas—for the retarded, for the parents or trustees who are currently looking after them and for the community in which they live.

Currently there are different homes for the retarded. One of these is a core home for people who are severely handicapped as well as retarded and who require nursing services. There are none of these in this area.

The mentally retarded who are less physically handicapped may live in a special support home.

In an adult training home, a mentally retarded adult may live for six months to a year until he would learn how to take care of himself in an apartment or boarding home. Many of these adults have lived with their families all their lives where things have been done for them unnecessarily and they have not had the opportunity to learn to do things on their own.

Then there are community workshops such as ARC Industries in Alexandria where these adults can be taught how to work and be integrated into the work force of the community.

A great percentage of the retarded can be trained to live on their own when they reach adulthood and parents must be re-educated to promote this process as they will not always be around to care for their charges. Some parents are happy to co-operate and others are not so willing because the adults receive a $250 monthly pension which more than adequately pays room and board and relatives prefer to keep situations as they are rather than have their star boarder go

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Criminal court being held here only twice a month

Court services in Alexandria are being cut in half it was announced in court here Monday.

A judge sits here every Monday for criminal cases while a Justice of the Peace presides on Fridays over traffic and other minor charges.

The new schedule will see criminal cases heard only on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Traffic and other minor hearings will be held on the first, third and possibly the fifth Mondays of the month. Starting now, no more traffic cases are being scheduled for Fridays and once the present log is cleared up there will be no Friday courts.

Reason for the curtailment, reports Mrs. Norma Tenger, court clerk and Justice of the Peace, is the lack of a backlog of cases in the local court.

Another observer of the court scene feels this may be the first step in eliminating all courts in Alexandria, something that has been rumored for some years. There is no backlog here, now, because the present judge works regularly and clears the case load with dispatch, he feels. Under the new set-up the docket will probably become overloaded and within six months there may be a six to nine-week backlog here as is the case in most other Ontario courts.

Osie Villeneuve was lead-off speaker in moving adoption of throne speech

Osie Villeneuve, M.P.P., Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry, was the lead off speaker for the Government in moving the Speech from the Throne of the Third Session of the Ontario Legislature which opened last week.

Mr. Villeneuve spoke with deep pride and intimate knowledge of the real advancement in all types of public service provided over the years since he became a Member.

He pointed out: "When I first came to the Legislature in 1948-49, Ontario had a total budget of less than $258 million. Health cost amounted to less than $22 million in total for the Province in that fiscal year. The largest expenditure was education with a little over $44,221,000. The 1975-76 total budget is over $12 billion, due in part to continual prosperity and absorbing almost 50 per cent of the total number of immigrants who have come into Canada in the last 30 years."

Yet he continued: "I sense, Mr. Speaker, that we are in fact at a very crucial crossroads in the history of our country and the history of our Province."

After such a period of continual change and expansion, people want an opportunity, a breathing space, to consolidate what they have achieved and to reassess where they are going. People in Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry are sharing with all other parts of Ontario in these sentiments, Mr. Villeneuve emphasized.

"However," he added, "they look to Members of this Assembly in providing them with an economic future on which they can count and depend on to maintain a standard of living that gives an equal opportunity to all who apply themselves."

Mr. Villeneuve stated that his constituents are looking for a specific type of leadership which demonstrates stamina and courage to tackle hard decisions when they must be made, a type of positive leadership which demands responsibilities not to be shirked.



He elaborated: "My people won't accept the option that you must regulate everything, control as much as you can, keep government spending high while

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PC meeting was postponed

The meeting scheduled by the Progressive Conservatives in Ingleside on Monday night turned out to be rather fruitless.

Through an error in communication this newspaper was not notified of the meeting. The result was a very small representation at the meeting from this area and the few officials of the party who were on the scene from the east end of the riding protested the oversight in no uncertain terms.

To add to the problems co-chairmen Bruno Massie and Sam Ault were both enjoying holidays in the sunny south, and the school holiday also added to the absence of members.

A vote was taken to postpone the meeting 61-46 and the next meeting was scheduled for April 22nd in Tagwi High School.

Post Office to close Saturday

Lobby floors at the Post Office are being replaced and the work necessitates closing of the local office all day Saturday, March 20th. The lock box lobby will close from 6 p.m. Friday until Monday at 7:30 a.m. and the wicket section will be closed all day Saturday.

Work started last Saturday when the tile floor was removed. It will be replaced by quarry tile and the contract is in the hands of Union Tile and Marble of Ottawa.

Donation to ARC industries

Word has been received by Angus R. MacDonell that the Glengarry Club of Ottawa will be making a donation to the Adult Rehabilitation Centre in Alexandria.

Walter Stewart, president of the Ottawa Club, announced that a donation will be made from the proceeds of their next dance to be held in Ottawa on April 30th.

Mr. MacDonell has long been associated with the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded. Eighty per cent of the cost of operation at ARC is funded by the government and the remainder must be raised through the work done by the workshop or with private donations.

Centre made 86 placements

The Human Resources Centre has placed 86 people in jobs since it opened here five months ago, Co-ordinator Don Grant reported at the Glengarry Inter-Agency meeting held last Friday.

Since its inception there have been 483 applicants. In addition to placements there were 257 referrals made to other agencies —Unemployment Insurance, Alcoholics Anonymous, Social Services, etc.

This would indicate there was certainly a need for such a service in the community, observed Chairman Allan Vallance.

"Our office is very busy" said Mr. Grant, "but it is hard to make jobs."

Currently the office is working with "Experience 76" to try to fit students with summer jobs in the various ministries. The deadline for application is April 15th for post secondary students and April 30th for secondary.

HRC also sponsored an income tax seminar at GDHS with 15 people in attendance.

"When the proposed bus service gets into operation we will be able to send people to Cornwall for adult training" said Mr. Grant. Courses are being offered there but transportation is a problem for people in this area.

Truck stolen

Less than an hour after a truck was stolen here Saturday, Quebec Provincial Police took the driver into custody at Dalhousie. David Mathias of Glen Robertson, is charged with possession of stolen property.

Elie David, Alexandria, reported his five-ton truck stolen at 6:15 p.m. and it was recovered at Dalhousie at 7 o'clock.

Glengarry band winner again

For the third time over the last four years the Glengarry Pipe Band won the Dan Donelly trophy at Saturday's indoor piping and drumming championships sponsored by the Ottawa branch of the Ontario Piping and Drumming Society. The Donelly trophy represents the overall prize for the day's events and goes to the band earning the highest aggregate points.

Glengarry bandsmen also won the trophy for bands in Grade 4.

The indoor championships were held this year in Glengarry District High School and the auditorium got high marks for its fine acoustics. Disappointing, though, was the attendance. Not too many people turned out to take in the competitions.

Nine bands competed: from Montreal—the Clan Sutherland, St. Laurent Pipe Band, the Black Watch Cadet and Militia bands; from Ottawa—Cameron Highlanders, Campbell Pipe Band and Camp Argyle; the Glengarry senior and junior bands.

Glengarry bandsmen placed third in Grade 3, quartettes; 1st in Medley composition, Grade 4; 1st and 2nd in March, Strathspey and Reel.

In individual piping, grade 3, Bruce Bateman, Cornwall, placed first and Lynn Campbell, Maxville, second. In novice drum class, Ron Allison and Frances Martin, Alexandria, placed one, two.

Adding to the excitement of the program were a couple of spectacular drum fanfares by the Clan Sutherland and the Black Watch, and a miniature massed bands at the end, with Pipe-Major John MacKenzie leading.

No cuts yet at local hospital

We may have to cut staff and some services eventually but no lay-off of full-time staff has been necessary yet, reports Jerry Adams, administrator of Glengarry Memorial Hospital. We will have to get along without some of the part-time people on staff, he declared in commenting on the impact of the government's policy of financial restraint.

There will be cutbacks in our spending, Mr. Adams acknowledged, as will be the case with every Ontario hospital. We have to submit our budget to Toronto, he explained, and then wait for word from them.

Meanwhile we are trimming where we can, Mr. Adams advised.

Ladies to canvass for arena blitz

Another door to door arena blitz will be conducted in Alexandria, the last weekend in March, to call on the 200 or so households which were missed in the original collection last fall.

This time the ladies' organizations have volunteered to take on the job—the Catholic Women's League, United Church Women, Federation des Femmes Canadiennes Francaises and Daughters of Isabella. Heading these organizations are Mrs. Lorne Lawson, Mrs. Grant Cameron, Mrs. Theodore Desjardins and Mrs. Steve Desrosiers, respectively.

The blitz will be conducted on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 26th, 27th and 28th with each group covering an allotted number of homes. In the original blitz held on Sunday, October 26th almost $21,000 was collected from 400 donors.

Large Wintario grant for new arena here among six coming to United Counties

Six new grants to United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry projects ranging from up to $466,875 to the Alexandria arena and community centre for the construction of new facilities to $1,000 to the Cornwall Water Ski Club to assist in the purchase of a ski boat, have been approved from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said today's list of grants which totals $524,524 is part of the continuing Share Wintario program to support cultural and recreational facilities throughout Ontario. To date, the ministry has announced $23.1 million for more than 750 projects and groups in the province.

In addition to the community centre construction grant to build a complex housing an arena, assembly hall, and public library, and the grant for the ski club, Mr. Welch said the Moose Creek community hall is eligible for a grant up to $24,709 for the construction of a new recreation centre.

The Village of Finch is eligible to receive a grant up to $17,625 for expansion and renovation to the village's community hall and arena.

A grant of $12,315 is being made to the North American Indian Travelling College based on Cornwall Island for the expansion of the group's library resources, and the purchase of audio-visual equipment. The college visits Indian reserves across the province offering seminars and idea exchange meetings.

The village of Iroquois is to receive a grant up to $2,000 to improve the municipal tennis courts to meet the standards of the Canadian Tennis Association.

Chased car for 20 miles

An area youth faces a charge of dangerous driving as the result of a police chase in which Alexandria police followed a car 20 miles before arresting the driver in St. Telesphore. Gerard Massia, 18, of RR 4, Alexandria, appeared in court Monday and received a two-week adjournment to enable him to consult a lawyer.

According to the police report Constables Legroulx and Levert attempted to stop the accused's car at Mill Square, Friday night. When he refused to stop the constables chased him, at speeds of 60 to 70 miles per hour along back roads to St. Telesphore. They report the car went through nine stop signs en route.

Four passengers in the car included two 15-year-olds.



GOING STRONG—The new Glengarry District High School Orchestra has made great progress since its inception at the beginning of the school term last Fall and they agreed to pose for us during a practise at the school. 1st row, left to right—2nd clarinet, Carol Turton, Carol Duval; 1st clarinet, Pat Derby, Fiona Lundie, Henri Sarault; Oboe, Lorna MacRae; 1st flute, Marilyn Larocque, Darlene MacLennan, Suzanne Massie; 2nd flute, Sharon Bathurst, Susan Partington, Christine Lemieux. Second row—3rd clarinet, Louise Claude, Mona Peterson, Pamela Laframboise, Birdeen Grant, Diane Roy, Susan Wensink; Bass clarinet, Carol Emond; Orchestra Leader and Conductor, Pierre Vaillancourt; Baritone Sax, Joanne Menard; Tenor Sax, Andre Claude; Alto Sax, Marion Roy; 2nd Alto Sax, Janice MacCrimmon; French horn, Chantale Whelan, Wendy Chapman; String bass, Anita Rivette. Third row—1st trumpet, Helene Roy, Michael Cappuchino; 2nd trumpet, Marc Belair, Alain Menard; 3rd trumpet, Pierre Ouellette, Joanne Parent; Percussion, Denise Samson, Guy Levac, Dean Theriault; 1st trombone, Robert Ouellette, Anne Peterson; 2nd trombone, Kathleen Hay; 3rd trombone, Robert Roy, Bob Brunet; Tuba, John MacRae.

—Photo by Barry MacDonald

Protesting unfair burden of paying for juvenile delinquent

Charlottenburgh Township council has indicated it will register a protest with the justice department in Toronto for being "burdened" with the cost of keeping a juvenile delinquent at Bayfield Home in Consecon, Ont.

A provincial court decision last July ordered the municipality to pay $22 a day—about $8,184 a year to maintain the juvenile at the home.

This followed an incident when the juvenile, a Charlottenburgh resident, was placed on probation for one year for the break-in at a Cornwall church.

The council was told it does not have any reply from the federal or provincial members requesting assistance in securing funds from the two levels of government.

Charlottenburgh has insisted the legislation is unfair and has to be changed.

The municipality was ordered to pay the cost of keeping the boy at Bayfield Home by a provincial court judge.

Reeve Adrian Gadbois suggested they should investigate the possibility of keeping the juvenile at Laurencrest, the youth residence in Cornwall.

He said they are planning to go to Toronto in April when they expect to raise this issue.

The reeve said they were concerned there was no response to their letters to the two levels of government.

"We should find out why the court decided that we should pay," he said.

He said a small municipality like Charlottenburgh can go bankrupt if it has to maintain a dozen or so such juveniles.

Deputy Reeve Roger Lefebvre suggested that perhaps the only way to get an answer is to stop paying. "At least then someone will write," he said.

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Dalkeith holstein receives superior production awards

Donelg Lyn Rockman, a pure-bred Holstein cow, bred and owned by Kenneth W. MacDonald, Dalkeith, has received Superior Production recognition from the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada for her 8-year-old record. In 305 days she produces 29,250 lbs. milk, 1,074 lbs. fat and a 3.67% test, giving her BCA's of 237% for milk and 242% for fat. She went on to complete her lactation in 340 days giving 30,624 lbs. milk, testing 3.68% for 1,128 lbs. of fat. She was a Superior Producer as a 6-year-old. She received a Blue Seal Certificate for achieving 149,701 lbs. milk, yielding 3.70% for 5,538 lbs. fat.

Lyn is sired by Donelg Rudy Rockman and her dam is Donelg Linda Wayne.

Taking strict stand against grass fires

Charlottenburgh Township last week decided to get tough with persons who set grass fires.

The council, if necessary, will even draft a new bylaw to charge offenders.

Reeve Adrian Gadbois claimed grass fires are getting out of hand in the municipality.

"We had too many grass fires last year," he said. "These fires, if they get out of control, could damage property and claim lives."

Charlottenburgh had 18 grass fires last year.

The municipality will also be seeking advice from its solicitor, on steps it can take to compel offenders to pay the full cost of firemen on the scene and also for damage that results.

Deer prey to dogs in Lochiel

Dogs are running deer in Glengarry, too, reports Tim Taylor, area officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources. Dogs pulled down a deer last week just north of the Lochiel township hall, he reports.

On Friday, two conservation officers travelling on Highway 417 witnessed a deer being chased by dogs. They were able to save the deer and owners of the dogs are being charged.

At least 40 deer have fallen prey to dogs over the last month in Eastern Ontario and dog owners are asked to keep them tied at least until the snow goes.

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no one else can afford to expand their own spending because of general economic problems. Nor would they accept the backwards-forwards approach that my friends in the Third Party might have some awareness of . . . These are the people who want you to close hospitals when you are opening them and open hospitals when you are closing them. That approach hurts Ontario as much as it hurts them."

Returning to the health cost issue, he spoke with personal understanding of the problems facing the Health Minister and praised highly his hospital care: "Mr. Speaker, you know that I was recently hospitalized for a period of time. While in hospital, I received great care from a very competent, highly trained medical staff. Modern medical equipment had an important role in assisting with my recuperation. I know of hundreds of other cases where premature babies have been given a real chance at life, and where old people have been nursed back to health and always they have done so without risk of personal financial debt or setback. That explains why the Minister of Health is making tough decisions to keep the system affordable and the standards high."

Mr. Villeneuve concluded: "I direct a plea to the Honorable Minister of Labor to use her good offices to get both parties in the paper dispute back to the bargaining table and thereby remove the very adverse effect which this strike is having on the City of Cornwall and the United Counties."

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out and make it on his own. This is a touchy situation as outsiders do not like to interfere with families but it means a whole segment of the community is not benefitting from the opportunities available.

There are currently 136 adults in Glengarry County receiving a pension because they have been classified as retarded as per a medical certificate. This does not include those already in institutions. There are only 16 attending the local workshop, (APC Industries) where they could be provided with training.

Many adults have lived in lifetime surroundings where they were never exposed to progress or the opportunity to become self sufficient.

The community, too, must be re-educated to accept these people into the lifestream of the working area. The fact that their mentality is a little slower than average should not mean they are not entitled to their place alongside other members of society. Money is available to extend programs already in existence and provide for new ones if need is established.

Mental retardation is a learning problem, not a medical problem but some assessment and diagnosis is necessary to channel people into roles which suit their particular capacity.

A committee to identify the need for a mental health clinic and assessment and diagnosis for the retarded was formed including Chief Sylvio Cleroux, Allan Burn, Dan Filliol, Sister Lucille Champagne and Anna Margaret MacDonald.

Allan Burn spoke of the facilities at the ARC Industries workshop and the progress made since its inception. Sister Lucille spoke of difficulties she encountered in establishing her "Caravan Home" in Glen Roy.

President Allan Vallance expressed thanks to the speakers on behalf of those in attendance.

Died at 85

An elderly resident of Alexandria, Levi Belair, died at the Community Nursing Home on Sunday, March 7th.

He was born in Alexandria 85 years ago, the son of the late Phillippe Belair and his wife, Denise Sauve. He lived in the area throughout his lifetime.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Bernadette Bedard, he is survived by one son, Emile of Montreal, and four daughters: Denise, Mrs. Gerard Durangea and Therese, Mrs. Rene Duval, both of Montreal; Rosalda, Mrs. Jean Duperron of Alexandria and Mrs. Rosanna Larocque of Glen Robertson.

He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Albina Saucier of Alexandria.

The funeral was held in Sacred Heart Church on March 10th with mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Finnan's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Alex and Rejean Duperron, Ernie Cadieux, Gerard Duranceau, Jacques Meunier and Michel Duval.

Barn lost in Moose Creek area

Plans for replacing his barn, lost in a $35,000 fire Monday morning, are already in the planning stage, reports Roy Windover, of Wood Wind Farms, Moose Creek. The farm is located on the 8th Concession, Roxborough, a half-mile north of Moose Creek.

Twenty head of cattle in the barn at the time made their way to safety but the loss included valuable farm equipment, an automatic feeder, unloader, tractor, seeder, mower and other machinery. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Mr. Windover runs a ranch-type beef cattle operation and his 140 head of Herefords are loose the year round. Most were outdoors in the woods and there were no doors to prevent the 20 head in the barn from moving out when the fire erupted.

Cause of the blaze is unknown and Mr. Windover reports the flames were well advanced when he noticed the fire about 6:30 Monday morning.

The Moose Creek fire brigade was soon on the scene but the fire then was beyond control.

A one-level barn to suit his needs is planned by Mr. Windover.

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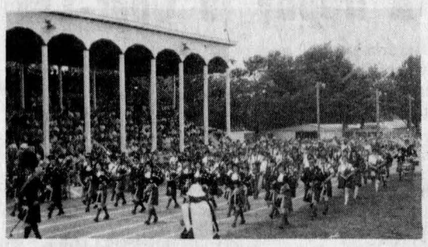

Maxville and Area

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Douglas Nevin and sons John and Peter of Port Hope were in town over the weekend, visiting friends.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clay of St. Elmo were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Montreal.

Paul and Edward Sinclair were in Ottawa Sunday, enjoying the Air Cadets Trip to the War Museum and the Museum of Science and Technology.

ANGLICAN SERVICE

The service next Sunday, March 21st, at St. Michael's Anglican Church will be Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

LIONS DANCE

Lucky winner for the Maxville Lions this week was Mrs. Lorna Winter. Don't forget to be getting your tickets for the Lions Spring Dance, which is coming up on Saturday, April 10th—with the Brigadoons, this, should be a great evening at the Community Hall.

SENIOR SCHOOL HAS BUSY PROGRAM

News of more activities from the Maxville Senior Public School, where staff and students are as busy as ever. A dozen pupils from Grades 7 and 8 visited Parliament on February 13th, and met with district M.P. Denis Ethier.

During the last two weeks of March all six Area Superintendents of the SD&G board will be visiting the classrooms of the school.

On March 3rd the school enjoyed a visit from the Beginners' Band of the Glengarry District High School, and plans are presently being formulated to offer extracurricular instruction in the violin, piano chording, bass guitar, and accordion. Lessons will be given by Ron Clare, and the music will be Scottish and Canadian Old Time. Pupils interested in signing up for these lessons, in the instrument of their choice, are requested to leave their names at the office.

A further treat, a group of professional actors visited the school on March 9th, and performed for the students.

The School Committee is sponsoring, in conjunction with other area School Committees, a metric workshop for parents. This program is to be held at the school on the evening of April 5th, and more details will be provided shortly.

Local pipe and drum competitions held in Maxville

The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming held their annual competition on Saturday, March 6th in the Maxville Community Hall. A good crowd of parents and friends were in attendance. The competition was organized by Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie. Judges for the evening were Pipe Major John Stewart and Chief Drum Inspector John Kerr.

Medals were presented by Mrs. Eleanor MacMillan to the following winners: Solo piping chanter 1. Kim Daley, 2. Andrew Buchan, 3 Stuart Fiske. Solo Drumming: 1. Donna Lee Thompson 2. Stuart MacGregor. Solo Piping chanter: 1. Cheryl McCormick, 2. Kathy Thompson. Solo Drumming: 1. Danny O'Connor, 2. Janet Kennedy, 3. Lori MacRae. Solo piping: 1. Billy Allison, 2. Peter Ewing, 3. Frances McCormick.

Iain MacKenzie Memorial Scholarship for piping student showing the most potential, chosen by Pipe Major J. T. MacKenzie and presented by Mrs. MacKenzie to Kathy Hay. John D. MacLeod Memorial Scholarship for the drumming pupil showing the most potential chosen by drum instructor James MacLeod presented by Mrs. Frances MacMillan to Danny O'Connor. Rae Lean trophy chosen by Pipe Major David Danskin to the most improved piper of the year presented by P. M. David Danskin to Kevin Hough. Hugh D. Munro trophy chosen by chief drum inspector John Kerr to the most improved drummer of the year presented by Arnold Munro to Frances Martin.

The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming is most grateful to the Finch and Maxville Lions Clubs for their generous donations towards our scholarship fund and to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for their donation of chocolate milk. Lunch served by the executive brought the evening to a close.

Day of prayer

Women from the Glengarry Seventh Day Adventist Church and Roman Catholic friends from the community worshipped with the women of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, for the observance of the World Day of Prayer on Friday afternoon, March 5th, in Kenyon Church.

Words of welcome were extended by Mrs. Wesley Chisholm. She introduced the theme "Education for all of life" prepared by Christian women of Latin America, and called all to prayer.

Several ladies of the congregation participated in the scenes and gave prayers and scripture readings.

Miss Olive Ferguson introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Rev. D. R. Chatreau, minister of Kenyon Church, who delivered a message of hope for these days of change, stressing that our faith must stand on hope in Christ because He is the Lord.

Rev. and Mrs. Chatreau presented an offering in song, "Take Up Thy Cross," accompanied by Mrs. A. Campbell at the organ.

The service closed with the call to all christians to go forth into the world and be witnesses to God's powerful acts.

Costumes galore at Maxville

For the children of Maxville and district last Friday night there took place one of the events of the social season . . . the annual Winter Carnival at the Community Rink, sponsored by the Maxville Lions' Club. Neatly timed in between storms, and with a good attendance of parents and a record number in costume . . . over 80 gaily dressed youngsters, lining up for the judges inspection. There were the usual dice, clowns, pirates, ladies, bears, . . . and some novelties, including a salavering wolf, a surgical team, and a revived pioneer family. Making the difficult decisions on what they considered a "costume deserving a prize" which was the single category this year, were Sue and Joe Stelmach and Ross Price. And adding enormously to the excitement of the evening was a vastly improved public address system, with M.C. Noble Villeneuve's announcements coming through loud and clear.

Among the winners were a wee Yogi Bear . . . John D. MacLeod; Sherri Shields as a Mexican lady; the Dutch girl . . . Gracie Jans; a small clown, Kim Aube; Sonia Montgomery, an elegant penguin; . . . a particularly effective couple, the beautiful butterfly and the hopeful collector . . . Sandra Lovesey and Diane Freeland; a very ingenious janitor in his drum, and a small edition of "Big Bird." President Merton Casey drew the names for the Carnival Royalty . . . Queen Cathy Wensink, King Billy Van Loon, Princess Shareen McNaughton, and Prince Dean MacIntosh.

The prizes for the best posters, and the winners of the ticket sales competitions will be announced and distributed by Mel McCormick in the local schools right after this week's holiday. The entire event, including $210 for these awards, and the costume prizes and races money, adds up to a $300 contribution by the local Lions to community entertainment.

The races followed the costumes, and these were the winners: Girls 8 and under, Donna Michaud, Ouida Loffelholz, Ann Douglas; Boys, Charles Bourgon, Paul Villeneuve, Dean MacIntosh. Girls 10 and under, Patty Currier, Merina Rolland, Vivian Van Hooten. Boys 10 and under, Wayne MacCuaig, Billy MacLean, Rodney MacNaughton. Girls 12 and under, Wanda Currier, Sandra McDonald, Lori Trottier. Boys 12 and under, Willy Kippen, Gerry Leduc, Wayne MacCuaig. Girls 14 and under, Karen McBain, Barbara Wensink, Karen McDonald, and the Boys 14 and under, Kelly Currier, Ronnie Besner, and Stephen MacGregor.

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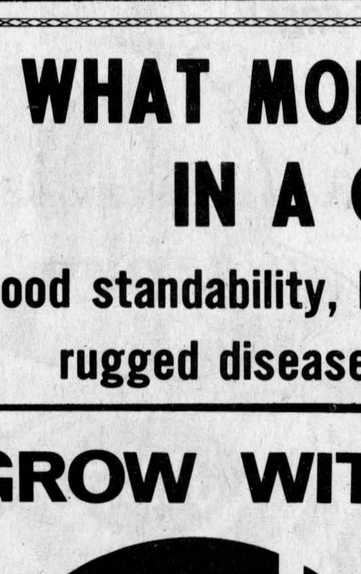

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Alexandria Bar-B-Q ties broomball finals 2-2

In Border Broomball League action on Sunday, Allan MacDuff scored with 49 seconds left in regulation time to give Alexandria Bar-B-Q a three to two win over North Lancaster.

It was a hard-hitting contest which saw referees Marc Depratto and Bob Boyle hand out sixteen penalties.

Harold McRae and Richard St. Denis scored the other two goals for the Bar-B-Q, while Roger Jeaurond and Guy Bellefeuille replied for the Roadrunners.

North Lancaster outshot Alexandria 22 to 15. The series is tied at two games each and is now down to a best two out of three.

They will be playing two games this coming weekend, Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 12:00 noon.

Travelling teams in tournaments

The Alexandria Peewee travelling team have added yet another trophy to their collection this year. For the second time in two years they have won the "A" championship at the Char-Lan Peewee tournament to take the Bank of Montreal trophy. They dominated play throughout the tourney as they scored 17 goals in three games and had only two scored against them. In the first game the Alexandria squad downed the hosting Char-Lan team 7-1 and then blanked Morrisburg 5-0 to qualify for the finals on Sunday. On Sunday afternoon Wayne Crack directed his club to their sixth championship as they downed Cornwall Twp. 5-1.

The Bantams also enjoyed a well-played tournament over the weekend as they competed in the Hawkesbury tourney. In their first game against Montreal North they emerged the victors with a 4-0 score to their credit and squeaked by Hawkesbury 5-4 in an over-time game to put them in the semi-finals with Massena providing the opposition. Cameron McCormick's charges played a strong game but failed to pot one in overtime play as they dropped the closely fought battle 4-3. Our lads displayed fine sportsmanship, reports their coach.

The Midget travelling team competed in the Potsdam tourney over the weekend despite the poor weather. In their first game they downed the Char-Lan club 8-3 but lost to the hometown Potsdamoners 6-0 in the next one. They travel to Maxville to compete in the tournament there this coming weekend.



TOP POINT GETTERS—While final games of the Brier were being played at Regina, Saturday, Alexandria curlers were enjoying play in the club's French-Irish-Scotch annual St. Patrick's competition. The trophy went to Laurent Major's top scoring "Irish" rink but Hubert Hay's foursome above emerged with the best score in the competition. Kneeling, Ann MacPhee, Helen Hope; standing, Skip Hubert Hay and Harold MacLeod. —Photo by Barry MacDonald

Alexandria peewees won 'A' trophy in Char-Lan

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association sponsored a peewee tournament over the weekend, inviting eight teams to participate. The competing teams were Char-Lan, Alexandria, Maxville, Morrisburg, Embrun, Cornwall Twp., Laroche Park from Ottawa South and Chesterville. In the first qualifying round Alexandria defeated Char-Lan 7-1, Morrisburg topped Maxville 6-2, Cornwall Twp. slipped by Embrun 6-5 and Laroche Park downed Chesterville 4-3.

In the "B" series Maxville outscored Char-Lan 3-2 and Chesterville blasted Embrun 6-2, to both qualify for the finals on Sunday afternoon. In the "A" series Alexandria blanked Morrisburg 5-0 and Cornwall Twp. surprised Laroche Park 9-0.

In the finals on Sunday, Chesterville won the "B" trophy by overpowering Maxville 7-2. Michael Beckstead, Scott Richards, and Garry Beckstead all potted two goals apiece and Henry Shay got the single. Gerry Leduc and Darren MacCuaig replied for Maxville.

In the "A" final Alexandria finished on top with a 5-1 victory over Cornwall Twp. to capture the "A" trophy for the second time in two years. Kennedy MacDonald led the scoring with two goals and Brent McDougall, Joey McRae and Grant Crack all picked up singles. Marc Titley was outstanding in the Alexandria goal, frustrating the Township club time and again as Jeff Carter was the lone player to slip one through.

The coaches commented on the quality of refereeing throughout the tournament and felt that referee-in-chief Paul Wannamaker had chosen and prepared a good squad of officials for the event.

St. Lawrence Jr. 'B' league

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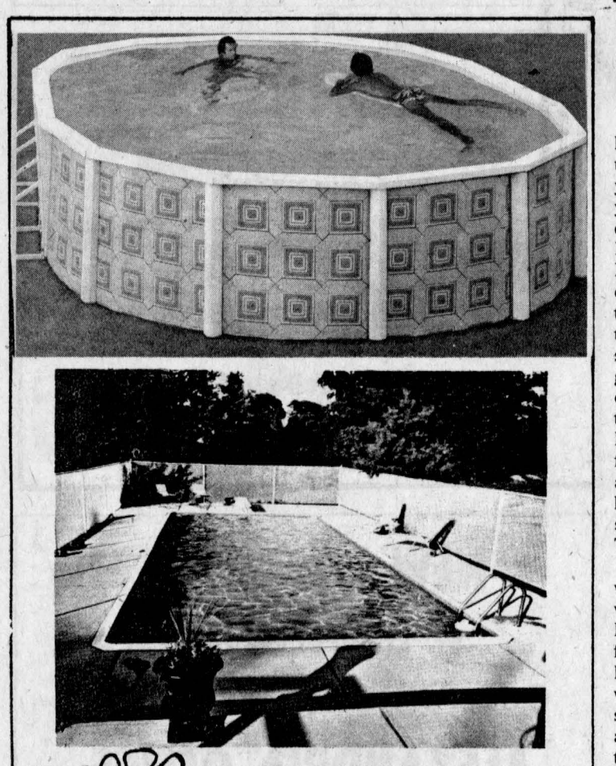
Saturday at Cardinal, 7:30;
Sunday at Morrisburg, 8:00.



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News cup play to start Monday in Maxville

Four coaches have listed their entries with the Glengarry News Cup executive. Junior "B" Glens, winners of the cup last season will encounter stiff competition from three other Glengarry entries, Maxville, Lancaster and Glen Nevis. Coaches are Cameron McCormick, Larry Harrison, Jacques Lapierre and Chris MacDonell, respectively.

Ice time has been booked in Maxville for the opening games. Doubleheaders are to be played and the four teams will play a round-robin series starting next Monday night, March 22nd at 8:30 sharp.

Opening night will match Glen Nevis and Lancaster in the first game at 8:30. At 10 the Maxville entry will take to the ice against the Jr. "B" Glens. Cup play will resume Friday, March 26th at 8:30 p.m. Lancaster will play Maxville in the opener and Glen Nevis will meet the Glens in the second game.

The round-robin series will be completed on Sunday, March 28th, at 2 p.m. Glen Nevis will go against Maxville in the opener, Lancaster will meet the Glens.

Following the series the top two teams will engage in a best of three series or total goals two-game series. Should a tie occur, goals for and against will decide the standings.

Curlers enjoyed Irish play

A St. Patrick's party, Saturday night, at the curling club marked the close of play in the annual French-Irish-Scotch competition.

The Irish won but the make-up of their rinks was not exclusively Hibernian. Skips of the Irish rinks were Laurent Major, Keith MacMillan, Doug Baxter and Dr. J. C. Nadeau.

The Major rink was awarded the French-Irish-Scotch trophy as top point winner among the "Irish" rinks. Playing with Laurent were Claudia Jones, Ranald MacDonald and Nicky Trudel, third stone.

The top point getters in the competition were the rink of Helen Hope, Harold MacLeod, Ann MacPhee and Hubert Hay, skip.

Music for dancing later was supplied by Donald MacPhee, Allan McPhail and Donald (Dougie) McDonald, violinists and Steve Desrosiers, piano. Gerald Trottier called the sets.

A ladies' one-day bonspiel was played here Wednesday and the annual Moose bonspiel is set for this weekend. A 24-hour bonspiel will be held on local ice next weekend.



HAPPY ATOM—Although the arena was closed for minor hockey this year, Maurice Bellefeuille Jr., played in the Atom A division in Hawkesbury. He is seen above with the trophies he won for top scorer. Maurice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bellefeuille, Sr., Lochiel Street, Alexandria. Maurice is shown here with his coach Jean Villeneuve.

Bowled in Scarborough

Representing the young bowlers in the Eastern Ontario division, Suzanne Lalonde and Joanne Menard competed in the Ontario finals in Scarborough on Saturday.

Suzanne finished tenth and Joanne eleventh in their classes but coaches Rejean and Bernie Menard feel they have gained valuable experience and should be worthwhile contenders in the future. Joanne has another three years to compete in Juniors while Suzanne is just entering junior competition next year.

In addition to their coaches and their wives the girls were accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Lalonde and Mr. and Mrs. Rene Menard, Main St. South.

Celtics over Pistons 64-38

by Mike Kelly

Deadly shooting on the part of Erwin MacLennan (31 pts.) of the Celtic team, gave them a convincing 64-38 victory over the Pistons last week. As usual, the Piston team was poorly represented with only five members of the team showing up. As the game progressed so did the fouls and by the third quarter Mark MacDonell was fouled out of the game. This meant that the Pistons could only play with four men on the court due to the lack of personnel.

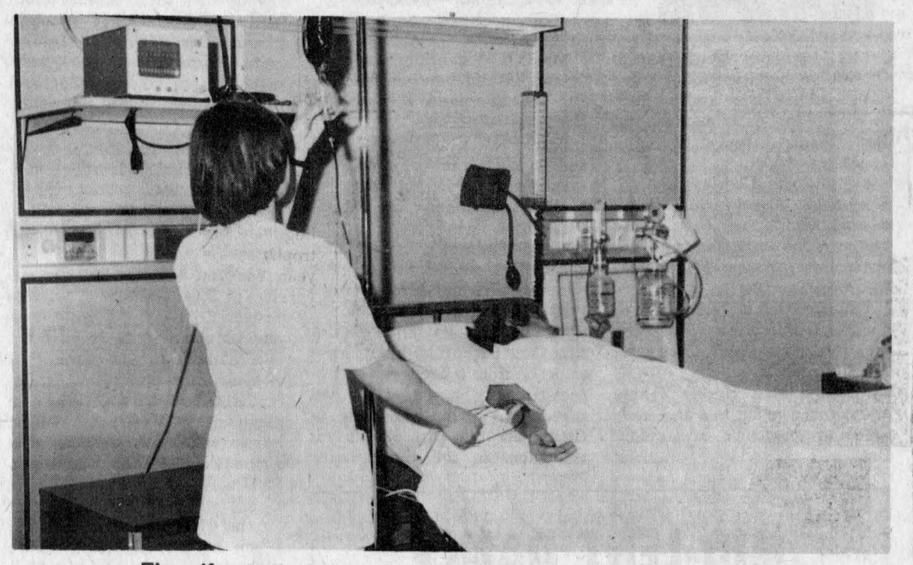
The game continued but with one man missing in the line-up it was difficult to defend against the powerful Celtic team. In the fourth quarter another Piston player had accumulated five fouls and was ejected from the game. The referee decided to "call the game" since there were only three Piston players left to play. The second game of this series will be played at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 18th.

Old timers in Donnacona

The Alexandria Old Timers enjoyed a hockey game over the weekend in Donnacona, Que., just east of Quebec City. Their score was 5-5.

Making the trip were Stanley Fraser, Jean Yves Jeaurond, Gerry Beauclair, Andre Seguin, Glen Slater, Raymond Legault, Gaetan Giroux, Denis Martin, Gilles Lefebvre, Andre Seguin, and Bob Leroux.

The players were accompanied by their wives and took in a weekend of skiing at Mont Ste. Anne following the game. They report a good time was had by all.



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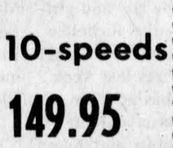

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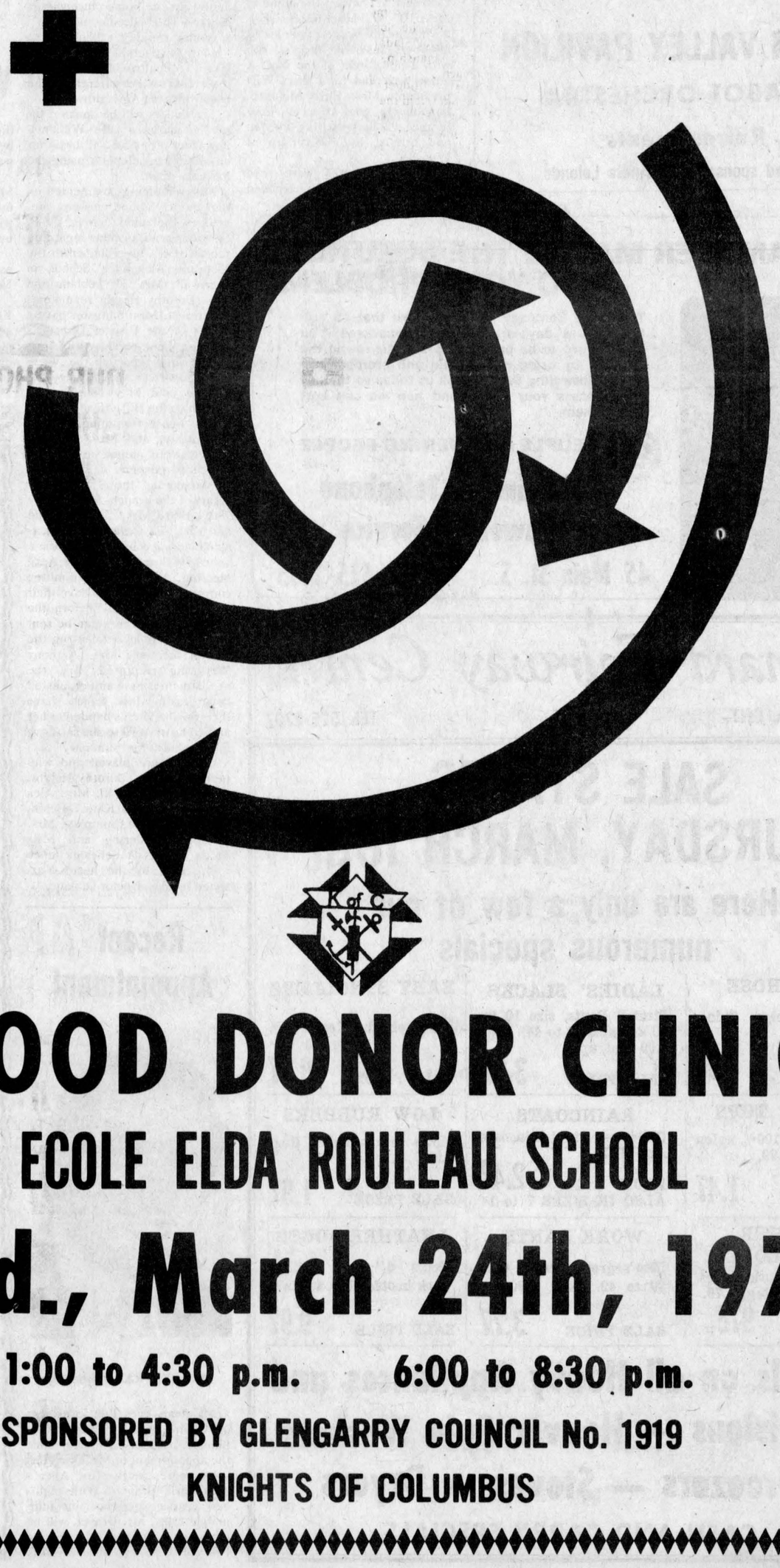

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Lancaster News

"The Cairn Village"

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Mrs. Margaret Newington of Ottawa has been spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Wing Commander and Mrs. Frank Aldridge of South Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, Stephanie, Angela and Colin, Second Concession east, spent last weekend in Ottawa with her sister, Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mr. Martin.

Callum MacRae of Richmond, spent a couple of days last week with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret MacCullum.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Poitras and family who left this area have taken up residence in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Maheu of Ottawa visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Theoret and family last weekend.

Little Guy Cholette of Alexandria, spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cholette and family, Third Concession.

Grant Pattingale of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattingale and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rock of Lancaster Park, East Front, have returned from a five-week stay in Mexico and Florida. They had planned to spend sometime in Guatemala but Mr. Rock's involvement in the Conservative convention in Ottawa during February necessitated their return home before this could be arranged. In view of the catastrophic events which have befallen that country, Mr. Rock feels they were fortunate in not having been there at that time. He further said that even in Florida where they were staying, quite a distance from the quake-ravaged area, their trailer and contents were quite noticeably shaken by the tremor.

Sympathy is extended to Donald H. Morrison in the loss of his wife, the former Annie Victoria MacLennan, and also to the members of the MacLennan family.

Madame Monique Belle, Ormstown, P.Q., Madame Harold Sauve, Cornwall, Madame Raymond Maheu, St. Lambert, P.Q., and Madame Connie Bernier, of Boston, with their families, attended a birthday party given in honor of their father, Wilfred Rajote who celebrated his 81st birthday on Saturday, March 6th. Mr. Rajote lived most of his life in Westmount and was an engineer for the CNR for about 35 years. When he was forced to retire through ill health, Mr. and Mrs. Rajote moved to the Lancaster area.

In improved health, Mr. Rajote is quite active and does not need eyeglasses. As a hobby Mr. Rajote has made several grandfather clocks which have been given to members of his family.

A card party will be held in Knox United Church Hall, Wednesday, March 24th.

WI MARCH MEETING

Miss Bessie Cumming presided at the March meeting of the St. Lawrence WI held at the home of Mrs. D. D. MacMaster. Following the opening ceremonies 13 members answered the roll call with a news item of the day. A letter was read from the FWIO president, Mrs. Herb Maluske, announcing the Officers Conference will be held May 4th, 5th and 6th at the University of Waterloo.

Thank you notes were read from two members who had been in hospital. It was decided to apply for a home furnishings course "The bedroom and bath." A senior training school course "Salute to vegetables" and a food forum "Poultry Please." All these courses are offered by the Department of Agriculture.

Ten dollars will be donated for special prizes at the Williamstown Fair on a $5-$3-$2 basis for an item of needlepoint using the bargello stitch.

Miss Cumming commented on the motto "Good reading developes the mind." Mrs. J. P. Sangster read an item regarding the three R's as practised in the Viscount Alexander School in Cornwall. Mrs. H. Leblanc and Mrs. Dorothy Haight read items of interest. Mrs. Sangster gave a report of the District Director's meeting held recently in Alexandria and reported the Glengarry District Annual meeting will be held May 18th in the Church on the Hill, Alexandria.

Miss Bessie Cumming, Mrs. J. P. Sangster and Mrs. Florence Sinnott were named as a committee to convene a project to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the branch, formed May 25th, 1951. Mrs. Alex Lalonde and Miss May Organ will serve as a nominating committee to form a slate of officers prior to the April meeting. All standing committee conveners are asked to have their yearly reports ready before the next meeting so they can be sent on to the next level following the annual meeting. Mrs. Anthony Wettering reported on the needlepoint course and requested those taking this project have their finished items handed to her at the end of April so she can have them ready for summary day.

Games were played and winners were, Mrs. Dorothy Haight, Miss Veronica Caron, Mrs. Alex MacDonald, Mrs. Kate Hutchinson, Miss Bessie Cumming, Mrs. Anthony Wettering and Miss Freda Bazely. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hector Leblanc.

Bainsville WI discuss agriculture

Agriculture was the theme for the March meeting of the Bainsville Women's Institute held on the 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Urquhart. Mrs. Fred Ager presided in the absence of President Mrs. C. T. Upton. 19 members and one guest participated in a quiz on the handbook and, in answer to the roll call, showed an old or favorite kitchen utensil.

In reply to questionnaires received from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, it was decided to request 'Poultry Please' as the topic for the next Food Forum to be held in our area and 'Home Furnishings' as the short course. It was agreed that a cash prize would again be donated to the St. Lawrence Agricultural Society for presentation at the Williamstown Fair.

As a result of the sale of the previously owned building in Bainsville, various projects will be undertaken from time to time. It was agreed at this meeting that a substantial donation be sent to the Canada Save the Children Fund in an effort to materially indicate our awareness of the great need in other parts of our world.

Mrs. J. Petrie reported on the very enjoyable food forum recently held in Green Valley and noted that, perhaps, the inclement weather was responsible for the rather poor attendance at such an informative function.

Mrs. Harold Fourney and Mrs. John Cusimano have completed the course on needlepoint and are ready and willing to demonstrate to others what they have learned —to begin on March 23rd at the home of Mrs. Fourney.

A period of silent tribute was held in memory of Mrs. Donald Hugh Morrison, one-time president of our branch, who passed away during this past week.

Mrs. Ager announced the election of officers to take place at the annual meeting on April 7th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fourney.

Following the business meeting two very interesting films on pioneer life and Upper Canada Village were shown by Mrs. Ager during which refreshments were graciously served by Mrs. Mackie Robertson and Mrs. Denis St. Denis.

Euchre winners

Winners of the euchre sponsored by the Martintown Women's Institute on March 12th were as follows: Ladies, Mrs. Velma Driscoll, Cornwall, Mary Tracy of Apple Hill, Low, Mrs. Alex Lagroix. Men's, Clifford Losey of Long Sault; William Johnston of Martintown; Low, Douglas Murray of Martintown.

The two skunks went to Douglas Murray and Douglas Lafave. Door prize was won by Ian Kennedy.

Bridge results

Results of Alexandria Bridge Club on Wednesday, March 3rd were as follows:
Bruno and Leo Lemieux
Raymond and Roger Lemeiux
Robert and Maurice Lemieux.

March 10th:
Rhea and Maurice Lemieux
Bruno and Leo Lemieux
James Dorsey and Claude Robinson.

W.M.S. met

The regular monthly meeting of the WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, was held in the church.

The President, Mrs. Harvey MacMillan presided and opened the meeting with a poem followed with the Apostles Creed in unison.

The hymn, "All people that on earth do dwell" was sung with Mrs. Lloyd Clingen at the organ.

Minutes were read by Mrs. Ian Kennedy in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Lloyd MacGregor. Mrs. Stuart Blackadder was appointed for the nominating committee of the Presbyterial.

There was a discussion on billets and the coffee break for the Synodical annual meeting of Quebec and Eastern Ontario to be held in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall, April 6th and 7th.

The roll call was answered with a verse of Scripture containing the word "Holy." The Offering was taken and dedicated by Mrs. Robert McKillop. The program was in charge of Mrs. Duncan Christie. She began with a poem entitled, "A March Garden" followed with a hymn and prayer by Mrs. William Cooper. Mrs. Andrew MacLean, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Dan Ferguson assisted with the program. Mrs. Christie closed the meeting.





THEY SKATED FOR BICYCLES—The boy and girl who brought in the most money in the Richelieu skate-a-thon were promised ten-speed bikes and the winners were presented with their prizes last week. In the upper photo is winner Martine Caron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Luc Caron and left to right, Richelieu members Gaetan Giroux and John MacDonald and Sports Shop proprietor Eugene Bergeron. Bottom photo, Daniel Bourdeau, son of Dr. and Mrs. Yvon Bourdeau with Richelieu members and Gary Shepherd, proprietor of Glengarry Sports Shop.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Alastair MacKenzie, Keith and Grant visited on Saturday in Kingston with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Jarvis.

Mrs. Darlene Symes and Paul of Springhill, Nova Scotia are visiting Mrs. Sheila Norman and family.

Mrs. Dan MacKay and Mrs. Edward Dewar of Cote St. Georges accompanied Duncan and John Morrison, Dalhousie Mills, to Montreal recently to attend the Canadian Bible Society meeting in Christ Church Cathedral.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Donald Grant returned to the Glen, Williamstown, on Monday, after a two-week absence during which Dr. Grant attended a course in internal medicine at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto and Mrs. Grant visited friends in Puerto Rico. Dr. and Mrs. Grant then met in Washington, D.C. to attend the wedding of a niece before returning home together.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony MacDonald, Prescott, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn MacDonald and family, Green Valley.

Jean Claude Menard of St. Paul, Minn., was here last week with his brother Jean Yves Menard and family while attending the funeral of Mrs. Menard. He also visited in Glen Robertson with his mother, Mrs. Armand Leblanc.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Abbey, Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Macdonell, Alexandria, attended the Macdonald Brier in Regina last week.

Mrs. Florida Thauvette and her daughter, Mrs. Eileen Palmer of Goderich, have returned after holidaying in St. Petersburgh, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams returned Thursday from a holiday in Barbados.

In Toronto over the weekend to take in the College hockey championships play were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris and sons Billy and John of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pelley, Lancaster, arrived home last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Mary Powers of Paris, France, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert McDonell, Mr. McDonell and family, Glen Roy.

Among those who left last Sunday for a trip to Acapulco were Carnival Queen winner Joey Gallant and Heather MacGillis who accompanied her; Mrs. Berthe Seguin, Green Valley; Daniel Lefebvre, Rejean Menard, Donald Menard, Marc Brunet, Jacques Currier and Andre Boisvenue.

Mrs. Donald W. MacDonald and Karen MacDonald, Glen Nevis, and Mrs. Lyman MacLeod, Montreal, spent last weekend in Boston visiting Mrs. Mary Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allan MacDonald and Laurie, Main St. South, are on a trip to Saskatchewan and took in the Macdonald Brier in Regina.

St. Finnan's CWL had guest from Violet House

On Thursday, March 11th, the monthly meeting of St. Finnan's council of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Villeneuve.

Tony Djuren, Green Valley, was guest speaker, being introduced by Father Leo MacDonald and thanked by Mrs. Marion McDonald. Mr. Djuren gave a very interesting history of many of our houseplants; snake-plants and geraniums from Africa, African Violets from East Africa, cyclamen, carnations, hyacinths and narcissus from Europe. Orchids originated in Asia and hydrangea and mums in China. Mr. Djuren, who has a collection of 20,000 African violets, explained the care of these beautiful plants and presented one as a prize for the Mission Draw.

Mrs. Lawson announced that a food sale would be held the last of March with Mrs. Linda Killoran and Mrs. Shirley Campbell in charge. A Diocesan CWL meeting will be held at Alexander School on March 23rd, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Sheila Tremblay, guest speaker. Her topic will be Pro-Life.

Mrs. Gerald McDonald, organization convener, announced that reports from the various conveners must be in by the 23rd of March. Mrs. McDonald asked for verbal reports from members on the work accomplished during the year.

Mrs. Mary Jane McDonald asked that cans for the Missions be handed in at the next meeting.

Mrs. Anne Bergeron suggested that baby sitting services by provided for Sunday masses. Anyone interested should contact either Mrs. Bergeron or Mrs. Linda Killoran.

It was moved by Mrs. Madeleine MacDonald and seconded by Mrs. Inez McPherson that the CWL scholarship be raised to $100 from the present $50.

After the adjournment of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Funeral held

A large family connection was joined by many friends from the community for the funeral of Mrs. Jean Yves Menard held Thursday, March 11th, in Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria.

Celebrant of the funeral mass was Father Claude Poirier of Port Credit, a brother of the deceased, assisted by Father Raoul Poirier, PP, Sacred Heart and Father Terrence Davis of Toronto. In the sanctuary were Fathers Denis Vaillancourt and Gilles Deslauriers. Father Jean Marc Gagnier of Toronto was also present. Paul Viau was at the organ and soloist Mrs. Denis Vaillancourt also directed the 90-voice Grade Six choir from Perpetual Help School.

Pallbearers were: Emile Hurtubise, Pierre Seguin, Edgar Bellefeuille, Vic Lapierre, Serge Joannette and Ronald Brunet.

Mrs. Menard had died unexpectedly on Monday, March 8th, following a few week's illness. The former Jeannine Poirier, she is survived by her husband, five sons and two daughters, as well as five brothers and three sisters.

Born in Alexandria, she had graduated from Alexandria High School and Ottawa Normal School and started teaching at the age of 17. She had taught for six years in Sacred Heart School, Alexandria and in the 3rd of Lochiel. For several years prior to her death she was associated with her husband in the operation of Menard Fairway Centre.

Parents role in education stressed

"Primary responsibility for the child's education rests with its parents," Father Mazerolle, spiritual director of the Ontario Catholic-Parent-Teacher Association, told the first regular meeting of the newly formed Iona Academy CPTA at the school Wednesday evening.

Parents, he said, must work with teachers to provide their children with a well co-ordinated program which will produce a well rounded citizen.

Tracing the history of education since the industrial revolution, Father Mazerolle said that in each succeeding generation parents became more removed from their role as educators and had to rely more on teachers to substitute. This substitution, however, did not remove the parent's right or duty to participate in the child's education.

This right and duty could best be served by an active Parent-Teacher Association which would provide a common meeting ground where the best interests of the child could be promoted.

Too often in the past, he continued, this responsibility was ignored by PTA groups and they became instead fund-raisers for pet projects of the parents or teachers.

Discussion of the aims of the Association and adoption of a constitution were among the items presented at the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Marie MacDonald, president. The next meeting of the Association will be held on the second Wednesday of April.

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'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



The kids at GDHS are currently sponsoring a draw for $1000 with proceeds to go to the new Sports Palace. If each of the children will sell one book that will mean a sizeable donation. But are they doing their bit? This is their chance to show if they are the types to pitch in and do their share or if they would rather sit down and have someone else do it all for them. How about it kids, has each one of you sold your book of tickets?

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If you have a favorite dog, better insure his continued friendship by tying him up, is the message from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources. In neighboring areas the dogs are giving the deer a hard time and some are being shot on sight. In just a few weeks surely this snow will be gone and the dogs can be let loose but right now they are depleting the deer population.

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A whole contingent of the Char-Lan population are sight-seeing in Germany during the school break. Makes old codgers like this feel they were born too soon. We'll be looking for a travelogue when they return.

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The Glengarry Club of Ottawa has just announced two donations for the folks back home. One for the new Sports Palace and one for the mentally retarded. The money was raised at recent get-togethers of the Club in Ottawa.

The message smacks of a custom that has been going out of style of late—that of the offspring sending some money back home to fix up the old homestead or provide a few pleasantries for the folk who stayed on to keep it a place to return to. It's a good warm feeling to get a letter from a friend at any time but to get letters bearing such glad tidings are the sort to warm the hearts of all of us here in the old sod. And Walter Stewart, president of the Ottawa Glengarry Club must have enjoyed sending his messages Glengarry County way.

For sure there will be representatives on hand at their April 30th gathering in Ottawa to receive the donations and express the thanks of those on the receiving end.

Come to think of it, Ottawa seems to be the only city with an active Glengarry Club, or maybe it is the only one we hear about. Those that used to function in Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, etc., don't send us any news if they are in existence.

We can recall attending some of these gatherings in the past. It was a great way of renewing old friendships once or twice a year and swapping stories from back when.

As we check over our subscription lists and see the concentration of Glengarrians in certain areas we can't help thinking these kindred spirits should get together for a bash like they do in Ottawa.

This is not, however, a suggestion for nationwide solicitation—except perhaps, the kind of news report that would inform the homesteaders that the Glengarry family around the globe is alive and well, and maintaining the togetherness they once enjoyed back home.

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"They are advertising on CJSS that Tommy Dorsey is playing for a one-night stand at the Crossroads in Moira, N.Y. Would you like to go over for supper?" That was Paw's welcome when I arrived home from work last Thursday night.

When a husband greets a tired and disgruntled wife with such a suggestion it's enough to make her flip her lid. Well, anyhow this kind of wife.

Have always maintained the philosophy that if Paw suggests some merry-making I should immediately be agreeable lest he change his mind. So I used the old stock phrase, "Let's leave early so we'll get home early."

Since little jaunts like this are more pleasant with good friends we extended an invitation to neighbors Maurice and Mary Anne Gauthier to accompany us. After all, they weren't going away for the winter school break and they would never be able to keep pace with the chatter in the GDHS and Char-Lan staff rooms if they hadn't touched foreign soil at least in some small degree.

"Whose band are you going to hear?" the kids wanted to know—Tommy Dorsey's—Geez, who's he?

Never heard Tommy Dorsey's band in person back in the days when he was really in his hey-day, but sometimes it's nice to do things you would have liked to do but never had the chance. Maybe all things come to those who wait long enough.

Enjoyed the evening. I like to watch big orchestras—this one was 17-piece. I get a real charge out of watching the conductor and seeing the different musicians stand in turn with their various instruments. It was nice dancing to the tunes we haven't heard for so long we had forgotten they were once favorites. We did notice however, they have a jazzier beat than the kind we've grown accustomed to. We thought some of the other couples were getting with it better than we were on the floor and figured, well, they're likely Americans, and more used to this.

It was a nice change but around here we are pretty well indoctrinated in our own style of music and prefer it. We may not be far from the border but things Canadian are distinctively so.

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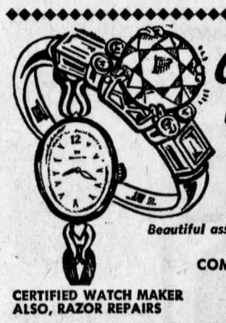
The fellows who attend the Good Roads Convention take quite a ribbing about their partying at same.

Observation that at their council meetings, the members continually refer to something they heard or saw at the convention prompted a query as to just what they felt they learned at this convention.

All kinds of things they can use in making decisions, was the general response. The majority of their money-making decisions on local councils deal with roads, ditches, drainage, assessment, engineering and debentures and here are all the seminars and displays that help,—exhibitors of road building equipment, excavation machinery, drainage schemes, etc.

But most important, says Lochiel Reeve Alex McDonald, is exchanging shop talk with the other officials. He tells of the reeve from Southern Ontario who complained about his big winter snow removal problem, $900 it cost. He couldn't believe that one good storm here cost that, tells Alex.

Somehow I'm inclined to agree with the local boys who claim it is a necessary part of the year's agenda. Conventions are the places where the best in new ideas and equipment is brought to light. Always there will be people at conventions who go along for the ride. But I can't believe that the majority of officials who go from our local councils don't benefit from the educational aspect. And if they have a little fun on the side I'd not begrudge them that, knowing a little of the hail-fire they get from the taxpayers who expect them to be mini-gods the rest of the year.



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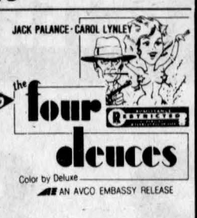
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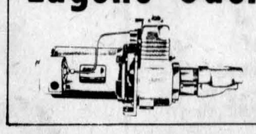
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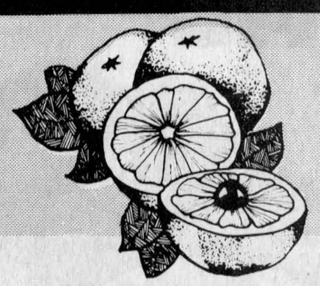

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EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Hazardous high-speed chases

A high-speed chase of a stolen car by police in the Guelph area ended in tragedy early last week when seven area young people died in the flaming wreckage of two cars. The 18-year-old driver of the stolen car was burned beyond recognition and six other young people from the area were innocent victims when their car was hit head on.

In wake of the tragic accident demands are being heard that the police desist from these high-speed chases that frequently end in tragedy. It is argued that it is preferable to let the car thief have his joy ride than chase him into panicky flight which could result in serious injury or death to innocent motorists.

The rebuttal of law enforcement authorities might be that such a policy would be condoning car theft. Police might also argue that a lot of stolen cars involve more than joy riding; that the arrest of a car thief may solve more serious crimes.

It might be interesting to learn from police records how many stolen cars are recovered by means of such high-speed chases and what percentage of these chases end in death or injury.

Beware of peddlers

The Ontario Consumer Ministry has issued a warning against door-to-door salesmen who are peddling heat and smoke detectors around the province. Many such salesmen are using scare tactics to pressure consumers into buying overpriced devices which are no better than those sold through local retail channels, we are warned.

It is a reminder that this season of spring brings out the slick-tongued sharpers who would unload a wide range of goods and services on the unwary.

One firm in Sudbury has already been charged under the Business Practices Act for using high pressure sales tactics and misrepresenting their product. The firm has been charged with selling door-to-door without being registered as an itinerant seller, the Ministry informs.

It reports cases where a salesman enters the home with an audio-visual presentation showing in gruesome detail the dangers of being trapped in a house fire. He may claim the detectors have been approved by the local fire department although fire brigades do not approve these devices. Salesmen have also been known to sell detectors for every room in the house, even though this is not necessary.

Consumers interested in buying heat and smoke detectors are warned that comparison shopping is wiser than taking the word of a salesman at your door. That is probably true in the case of all itinerant salesmen unless you know with whom you are dealing.

It is always wise to investigate before you invest.

How should the M.P. vote?

A free vote is to be taken in the House of Commons on the question of abolition of the death penalty and that undertaking has generated public debate on the question—Should a Member of Parliament vote according to his conscience or in accord with the wishes of the majority of his or her constituents?

Public opinion may not be measurable on many questions the M.P. has to deal with but successive polls have demonstrated that we the people are overwhelmingly in favor of restoration of the death penalty in cases of capital murder. Not only do most of us feel the death penalty would be a deterrent, we are convinced law enforcement is much too permissive, especially in the fields of parole and premature release of prisoners before completion of their sentences.

There was an interesting illustration of this confrontation in a recent television program. A Montreal M.P. was interviewed and he indicated he would vote for abolition of capital punishment. He and the television audience then watched a reporting team interview various constituents in the M.P.'s riding. They were invariably against abolition of the death penalty and yet their Member insisted he would follow his conscience and vote in favor of abolition.

If we have government by the people surely our representatives are duty bound to reflect the wishes of the majority where these are known. And yet there is weight in the counter argument that those we elect to govern should use their own best judgment.

The question might be academic if our law enforcement agencies were less permeated with permissiveness. Probably most of us would be willing to see the end of capital punishment if we were assured the guilty would pay otherwise for their crimes. The Justice Ministry has a bill before Parliament now, aimed at tightening up treatment of prisoners. Public opinion may be in doubt officialdom really means what the legislation infers.

Have you showered recently?

Goodness knows how many millions of dollars are being poured into Ontario Hydro's campaign to make us all conservation-conscious. We have been told a thousand times how we can save our dwindling energy resources by patching up the weather-stripping around doors and windows; installing fluorescent lights instead of the conventional kind—and of course we can almost win the jackpot if we are smart enough to know that we should be taking showers instead of baths. Presumably it would also be patriotic to make the showers cold ones instead of hot.

The motive behind all this verbage is good enough, suggests an editorial in The Wingham Advance-Times. We are indeed, wasteful of energy in all its forms. But all that propaganda becomes nothing more than empty words when you take a good look at the really monstrous ways in which electrical energy is wasted. As an example, a new stretch of multi-lane highway has been completed along 401 west of Toronto. The construction area stretches for about ten miles and the improved and widened roadway was badly needed to accommodate heavy traffic. However, despite this much-talked-of energy crisis the entire route has been lined with tall concrete lighting standards, not only on the median between the east and west lanes, but along both outer verges as well. The outside poles are topped by single lighting fixtures and the ones on the median carry double fixtures.

The new lighted highway extends to west of No. 10 Highway and No. 10, as well, is lighted in the same way for several miles north and south. And, of course, that is only one section of the highway system which is similarly illuminated.

Many motorists find these overhead lights totally useless as far as driving safety is concerned. In fact, the overhead lights at times create a confusing glare which, under some circumstances, can be a hazard. Why, we wonder, in the face of this energy shortage, should thousands of powerful lights be installed (each of them on a pole which costs several hundred dollars) to illuminate a given stretch of highway? Somehow motorists can be expected to navigate all the other tens of thousands of miles of Ontario's highways with the aid of their own cars' headlights.

Admittedly Hydro did not order the installation of the highway lights, but it would seem obvious that Hydro should be protesting their use if the message about energy conservation is really sincere. It would be interesting to know whether the general contractor for the road job takes a bath or a shower.

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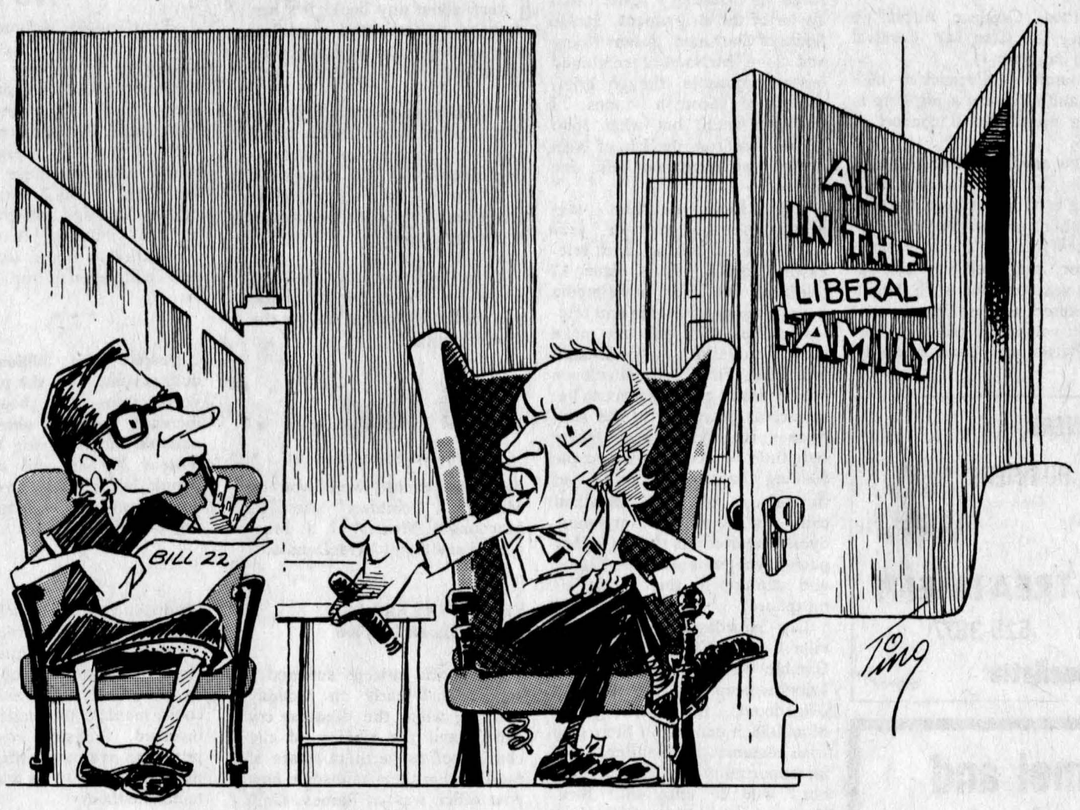

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WITH OUR
RAMBLING REPORTER
by Ed.

A WIN FOR THE FAR EAST

There's a new found land in curling circles this week and a lot of rock throwers must be wondering if the roarin' game will now come to be known as the screechin' game since a Newfi rink won the Macdonald Brier at Regina Saturday. Newfoundland is rather famous for its screech.

A lot of Canadian curlers must have been surprised at the showing of the Newfoundland and New Brunswick rinks in the Brier. In past Briers, prairie rinks have usually dominated play and those from the Maritimes were invariably down near the bottom. That wasn't the way it went last week and the MacDuff rink from St. John's, Newfoundland, curled consistently well to emerge as the best foursome in Canada.

Never before had a Newfoundland rink won more than four games in Brier play. Last week the MacDuff foursome won nine of 11 games to leave no doubt they were deserving winners.

Lead on MacDuff!, and when your rink has captured international honors, that will be the best Newfi joke we've heard in a long time.

He drove the snakes out. Now if only St. Patrick could take the ire out of Ireland!

MAKE WAY FOR FIREWOMEN!

Womanhood is on the march and one of the last bastions of male supremacy may be about to give way to what was once thought of as the weaker sex. We've got girls in law enforcement now and it seems it's only a matter of time until the local fire brigades will be carrying their complements of female smoke eaters.

At least one rural fire brigade in Ontario is now in danger of being breeched by the gals. In the Port Perry Star, in recent weeks, we've been following the infighting in neighboring Scugog Township where a number of women are wanting in on the local brigade at Caesarea.

When they complained to township council that their applications were being passed over on the grounds of sex discrimination, councillors passed the buck to the fire chief. Now it's right back at the council table and the Fire Marshal's office has advised council that all applicants should be allowed to try out for the job regardless of sex.

There's another nigger in the woodpile, though. It's reported present members of the Caesarea brigade are threatening to quit en masse if women are allowed in.

Don't know what the attitude of area firefighters would be if the same situation arose here.

We can see some plus factors in female firefighters. Stretching hose, for instance. For some reason or two, girls have always used hose to better advantage than do mere males. And women on a fire brigade probably would be better able to put up with tailgaiting as they rode the truck to a fire. Girls get a kick out of being followed by a string of males.

We can't see woman firefighters responding to a siren as instinctively as men have done ever since sirens were thought of as seductive sea nymphs. Would the girls have to stop and make up their faces before responding to an alarm?

Seems to us there's little chance of a rush by the girls to get into volunteer fire brigades—not if they're called on to don a fireman's regalia. Rubber boots, waterproof hats and coats wouldn't give them much of a chance to show what form they're in.

Motto for next Fire Prevention Week might be: "Don't give fire [women] a place to start."

IF YOU'D STAY HEALTHY

It's getting so you can't watch TV any more and feel healthy, says MED in the Prescott Journal.

Or have you noticed how patent medicines have taken over the commercials of late? Decongestants, cough drops, ointments or headache tablets for adults only, and sooner or later your nose will feel blocked, you will get heartburn, or a cough will develop and oh . . . that itch!

But that's not the worst, by any means! Just today we watched

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ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 17, 1966

The Bell Telephone Co. has purchased the Glengarry Telephone Co. and will take over operation this summer.—Weldon McIntosh of Dunvegan, was premier exhibitor and grand champion exhibitor at the SD & G Seed Fair. John M. Petrie, Bainsville, was runner-up and tops in a new feed class of hay, ensilage or home grown grain. —Diane Carey, RN, of Lancaster, has completed a post-graduate course in psychiatric nursing.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 15, 1956

A Summerstown father of five, Albert Lalonde, 42, was killed under a falling crane on the Seaway project at Cornwall, Monday, after he had pushed a fellow employee to safety. Not seriously injured were Paul Faubert of Martintown, and Ewen McDonald, Glen Roy.—Young Suzanne Viau of Alexandria, won the Grand Trophy at the Concours de Francais in Casselman. Close behind in points was Pierrette Vincent of North Lancaster.—Prior to his departure Sunday for Toronto where he joins the federal agriculture department, Donald Gormley was bade adieu by Legionnaires and other friends at a party in the Legion.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 15, 1946

Mrs. Joseph M. Emmelle, 66, of Moose Creek, was killed Monday when struck by a freight train as she walked down the track to visit a neighbor.—Expected home during the next week from overseas are Nursing Sister Elizabeth MacKinnon of Dunvegan; Pte. Francis McDonald, Green Valley; Sgt. H. S. Keir, Martintown; Gnr. L. J. Guindon, Maxville; Pte. B. H. Picken, Williamstown; Tpr. F. J. Noonan, North Lancaster. —Seven Glengarry men, including Col. D. C. Cameron, OC, are now serving with the 3rd Battalion, SDG Highlanders, in Germany. Others are: Pte. G. F. Bourbonnais, Pte. L. A. Douglas, Pte. C. E. Lalonde, Pte. W. MacKinnon, Pte. D. J. McDougall, Pte. C. C. White.—Cpl. Eugene Goulet arrived from Alaska Saturday and this week is receiving his discharge from the RCAF.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 13, 1936

After disposing of the Riordons of Hawkesbury, Maxville Millionaires won the first game of the Intermediate Championship of the Ottawa and District at Maxville, Wednesday night, when they defeated Bell's Corners, 6-3. —Dr. M. Markson has purchased the store premises now occupied by Rene Legault, grocer, Main Street, while J. A. Roussin of the Alexandria Transport Co., has taken over the vacant lot immediately south of his garage premises.—Archibald McEwen has arrived from Northern Ontario to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McEwen at Maxville.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 12, 1926

A representative and appreciative audience assembled in Alexander Hall, Friday, for the second annual Evening of Music by the pupils of St. Margaret's Convent and other musical friends. On the program which was well balanced and exceptionally clever, were included, among other, the following: Mrs. D. McRae, Mrs. J. T. Smith, the Misses Betty McMaster, Marie McLeister, Beatrice Huot, Winnifred Hope, Frances Cameron, Gabrielle Pilon, Evelyn McRae, Marie McPhee, Hilda Macdonald and Marguerite Leduc, and Messrs. Keith Hope and Bruce Irvine.—Real Huot, who some twelve months ago accepted the position of district agent with Canada Life Assurance, is in receipt of a handsome gold signet ring from the Co. as recognition of his having qualified for membership in the $125,000 club.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 10, 1916

The handsome interior of St. Finnan's Cathedral was further adorned this week by the addition of a magnificent marble sanctuary railing.—J. G. Sabourin of Montreal, on Tuesday of this week joined the staff of the job department of this office.—One of the most enjoyable pre-lenten gatherings was the card party and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McDonald and Miss MacDonald at their spacious residence on Friday evening last. Cards were played at fourteen tables followed by dancing. The

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Weeklies say...

How much higher can they go?

Chatham's Fergie Jenkins is all set for the coming baseball season with a fat three-year contract in his pocket. He will receive $700,000 as a member of the Boston Red Sox. No one begrudges a Canadian boy getting in the big money but one wonders just how much higher sports salaries can go without a bust.

Mediocre hockey players today receive as much in a year as stars of yesterday got in a lifetime. And they are so well protected by their association—union, in other words—that they don't have to go all out to earn their large salaries.

It isn't only players who are receiving big money, either. Recently, John McKay, football coach at the University of California for 15 years, was named head coach of Tampa Bay Buccaneers. His contract calls for $750,000 for five years; $750,000 in life insurance; $250,000 in real estate; $10,000 a year expense account and three new cars. Not bad, eh?

Television revenue no doubt has had a lot to do with the extremely high sports salaries now paid. But there must still be dependence upon the fellow in the ball park or arena seats and you wonder how much more he's going to be willing or able to pay.

Some seats for NHL games now run as high as $12.00. That means $24.00 if you take the lady friend. Add parking fees, a few drinks and a meal afterwards and you're into an expensive evening few can afford.

Empty seats and heavy salary bills caused the World Football League to go to the wall. World Hockey Association teams are also in financial difficulty with several facing bankruptcy. There is a danger that that league will also fold.

In such cases you can't help wondering what will become of all these fancy salary contracts.

—Dutton Advance

They'll Do It Every Time



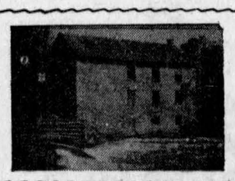
Gun control

(The Renfrew Mercury)

Gun Control. We have to agree that bureaucratic regulation of rifles and shotguns means little. Most hunters would support more testing but not red tape that does nothing to halt crime. And to be practical, for the farmer there are always coons in the corn or the odd rabid skunk in the barnyard.

As for pistols and revolvers, with all due respect to our Olympic shooter the Rev. Bill Hare, there is a pretty strong case for banning handguns altogether. These are the common tools of the holdup and they are all but useless for hunting. Few shooters but experts can hit a barn door with a handgun. Making the possession of revolvers and pistols illegal would cut down the availability of these weapons to criminals.

One item of the new gun control legislation we do support is that giving policemen power to seize guns without a warrant if the policeman believes a crime may be committed. Facing deranged or drunk persons or families in the midst of domestic quarrels is one of the dangerous jobs for policemen.



Martintown Rumor Mill

Art Buckland—528-4261

Walter Stewart, president of the Glengarry Club in Ottawa, was telling me about the last time Pierre had him over for a swim and a meal. Culturally, the PM is pleased with the efforts of Glengarrians, particularly the well-travelled MacCulloch dancers and the Glengarry pipe band; however, Pierre is concerned politically and he told President Stewart that he is in trouble because he feels that Clark's beans will go down with the Canadian voters better than Stanfield's underwear.

Congratulations, to our former babysitter, Candace Aubin on winning the Char-Lan Carnival Queen Pageant.

Cameron McCormick's men (Bert and all) were a big help in setting up the Irish concert at GDHS.

If you are a beginning skater, now is the time to go public skating in Williamstown, because December's crowds have diminished. Why hasn't some manufacturer marketed a belt-on-safety-seat pad for such beginning skaters as myself?

Lady volunteers (such as Barbara Barton and Carol Edwards) have been doing an excellent job of handling girl's school skating.

John McNamara, the merry meandering manx minstrel is giving the Atlantic high quality entertainment these weekends in March. Drop in and sing along. Last Friday, an interesting group of area musicians gathered on-stage in Duncan's pub. Rob Taylor of the Brigadoons, Jackie Smith of Clansmen, Robert Kemp and John McNamara combined for an enjoyable, though brief, series of Scottish tunes. I wouldn't doubt but what John McNamara from the Isle of Man knows one thousand and one songs.

Bill LaSalle—heartiest congratulations to you for your efforts in organizing and telecasting last Sunday's cable 11 telethon. Bill is a multimedia man—newspaper, radio and television. Now who else can make that claim besides Judy LaMarsh and Doug Fisher? Cable eleven studio was an exciting place to be; musicians practising in the hall, phones ringing, dancers trying out their dance steps, people rushing back and forth, yet through it all Bill remained calm—an amazing performance. Sybil Cameron was the only other person who remained calm, quiet and demure in this hectic atmosphere.

Last Saturday's dance at Maxville Curling Club held by Doc Gamble was a wonderful party. Friendly people, good music with Brigadoons, fine dancing by MacCulloch dancers in their new Irish costumes and routines, and an opportunity for my Maxville born wife to chat with Mrs. MacLeod and Mrs. Colbourne and others—what more could be desired? A lovely evening. Alex MacCulloch was winner of the "longest goodbye" award.

I chatted with Mary Myers, the best looking hog farmer I know, in between her arrival from a Montreal shopping spree and her departure for Toronto. Mary is the first lady member of the Ontario Hog Marketing Board. Mary is not busy enough with their 1200 hogs at home so she is preparing a lecture on hog farming for beginning farmers to be delivered on Monday, March 29th, at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall. Knowing Mary, 'twill be an excellent lecture.

Mrs. Anna MacLachlan, librarian at Martintown Public School, sends along a list of prize winners from their school story contest.

Primary, Best Illustrated Booklet: 1st, Todd Symington; 2nd, Michael Johnston. Grade 2 and 3, Best Illustrated Booklet, 1st, Dean MacDiarmid; 2nd, Carol Racine.

Junior—Grades 4, 5 and 6, Best Story on Lined Paper, 1st, Andrea Buckland; 2nd, Caroline Schaeffer. Best Illustrated Booklets, 1st, Allison Seguin; 2nd, Shelley Poapst.

Senior—Grades 7 and 8, Best Story on Lined Paper, 1st, Kelly Sloan; 2nd, Diane Gareau. Best Illustrated Booklet, 1st, Jane Fox; 2nd, David Evans.

Martintown Mac reminds you to wear a smile, spring is here.

JOIN THE CROWD



Rambling . . .

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this scene of a library bookmobile pulling up to a stop and this lady gets aboard and greets the librarian like an old friend. But what happens next? Does the reader ask for "Jaws", or "The Diviners" or "One Canada"? Not a word about any book! It's her husband's constipated condition that becomes the topic of conversation!

As often as we drop in our Public Library we have never overheard that trend of conversation develop at the charge-out desk! But we have never had so many health preservatives tossed at us before, either.

If you want to stay healthy, remember who told you that the best thing on TV these days is the shutoff switch!

Auld lang . . .

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prizes for euchre were won by Miss K. Gauthier, Miss E. Macdonald, Messrs. D. J. Macdonald and Hugh A. McDonald.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 16, 1906

Alexandria citizens suffered a serious loss early on Monday morning when the dreaded cry "fire" and the ringing of the church bell made them aware of the fact that their handsome new post office was in flames. Only the walls and tower are left standing. Postmaster Macdonald has opened a temporary office in the old post-office building on Catherine St.—The concensus of opinion is that it is high time our Council appointed a night watchman whose duty it would be to patrol our principal streets keeping a careful watch upon our mercantile establishments and private residences, as safeguard from fire and burglary.—Some twenty five of our citizens gathered Tuesday evening for a meeting which was called for the purpose of considering the advisability of erecting this summer, an up-to-date covered rink.—The handsome and commodious Meat Market being erected by Messrs. Sabourin is fast nearing completion.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 13, 1896

Yesterday at Glen Robertson His Lordship, the Bishop of Alexandria in the presence of a large number of people, dedicated the new Roman Catholic Church and also performed the ceremony of blessing the new bell. The sponsors of the bell were Reeve McArthur, Mrs. McArthur, John A. Macdonell, QC, of Alexandria, Dr. Cholette, Mrs. Cholette of St. Justine and Mr. and Mrs. D. McCulloch, Glen Robertson.—The occupants of the Grand Union bus when driving to meet the west bound train on Tuesday morning, were treated to an uncomfortable experience in the shape of an upset at the corner of Main and Kenyon Sts. There were no casualties.

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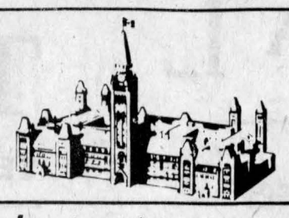

No short cuts

By Kenneth McDonald

You can't make the weak strong by making the strong weaker. Social policies to redistribute income between individuals, development policies to transfer income between regions—these have increased public spending, raised taxes and caused most of the inflation that the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) is now called upon to stop.

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Despite the billions of dollars spent over the past 20 years there has been no increase in the share of national income going to the bottom 20 per cent of the population. Nor has there been any significant change in regional disparities.

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Individual incentive schemes—such as Opportunities for Youth and the Local Initiatives Program—were monopolized by the better educated who could manage the paperwork involved. Industry incentive programs are monopolized by the larger firms with the staff to handle them.

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Government-sponsored projects in slow growth areas fail to create long-term employment. Inflated government pay scales drain skilled workers from existing businesses. Sub-contracts are usually restricted to union shops. Small businesses are forced to close.

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Supporters of permanent wage and price controls accept John Kenneth Galbraith's simplistic proposition that holding down the power groups will enable small firms to grow and expand. But when large companies are forced to reduce prices, smaller competitors will be forced to reduce theirs, too. Companies will not put out money to improve productivity if the AIB stops them from keeping the improved earnings that result.

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In February 1976 one Canadian firm lost a $250,000 contract to modernize the Canadian plant of a U.S. company. The AIB would not have permitted the increased earnings resulting from modernization to be transferred to the parent company in the U.S. and the contract was cancelled.

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The Canadian Federation of Independent Business predicts that where large retail chains and department stores exceed permitted profit margins they will lower prices on selected items and give them away as loss leaders rather than pay additional taxes.

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There are no short cuts to prosperity—it comes only from hard work and improved productivity. This applies to individuals as well as to small business.

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The government's anti-inflation measures are needed as a breathing space to bring wage costs in line with productivity. Holding the price increases of big business to cost increases may make political sense. But this kind of restriction on the strong is merely creating a cost-plus economy—just like the Olympics!

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Production must be curtailed milk producers were told

Milk production last year was 15 million hundredweight over the projected 100,000,000 hundredweight and it will have to be curtailed in the dairy year starting April 1st, Glengarry milk producers were told at the annual meeting of the Glengarry milk committee. The meeting was held last Thursday at the Bonnie Glen.

Speakers were Elphege Lefebvre, local board member, Orvil Guy, another board member, and Gordon Mitchell. H. M. (Scotty) Johnson, a member of the Canadian Dairy Commission was to have been the guest speaker but he was unable to be present and a staff member, Philip Stone, presented his address.

If dairymen produce more than the permitted quota this year there will be little if any money in it for them, producers were told. It didn't go down too well with Glengarry dairymen.

Mr. Johnson's message explained recent cuts in dairy subsidy by saying that the federal government allots a sum of money for the purpose. Last year it was $266,000,000 on a projected 100,000,000 hundredweight of milk.

As it turned out, production mounted to 115,000,000 hundredweight and the subsidy per hundredweight had to be cut or the fund would have gone bankrupt.

Next year, to compound the bad news, the subsidized amount of milk is expected to be cut to 95,000,000 hundredweight. This is in contrast to earlier years when a five per cent increase was anticipated and provided for.

Production is still rising and the dairy commission has what Mr. Johnson described as a "mountain" of milk powder which is difficult to sell and not easy even to give away.

Mr. Lefebvre noted the price of industrial milk had increased $1.16 per hundredweight in the year. Gordon Mitchell discussed milk quality and the penalties imposed for failure to comply with regulations.

Denis Ethier, MP, outlined what he and other Members representing dairy farmers are attempting to do to rectify the situation.

It was pointed out that overall Market Sharing Quota would have to be cut back by about 17 or 18 per cent. After interprovincial adjustments this might amount to a cutback to local producers of something less than that percentage.

It is expected that Market Sharing Quotas will be negotiable after April 1st and that anyone planning an expansion may be able to purchase quotas from someone leaving the milk industry or reducing operations.

Lively discussion followed each of the speakers.

Tony Oetelaar, Glen Robertson, was named chairman of the Glengarry Milk Committee, in which post he succeeds Robert McDonald, North Lancaster. Other members of the committee are Stuart Buchan, vice-chairman; Bruce Sova, secretary-treasurer; Lynus MacPherson, Robert J. McDonald, Roger Campeau, Fernand Carriere, Douglas Murray, George Marjerison, Glen McRae and Adrien Carriere.

Messrs. McRae and Carriere replace Gordon MacLeod, Dunvegan, and R.D. MacLeod, Laggan, who retired.

World day of prayer was held

Congregations of the participating churches were well represented when the World Day of Prayer was held in St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrew's West.

Churches from Martintown taking part were: St. Andrew's United Church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and St. William's Catholic Church. The congregation was welcomed by Mrs. Alfred Quinn, St. Andrew's Catholic Church, who also led the Call to Prayer. Mrs. Hilary Lawson, St. Andrew's Catholic Church, gave the reading from Matthew 13. Scene One, the Reality of Poverty, was done by Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. Ed. Beaudette, and Mrs. Raymond Chicoyne, all of St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

Ladies taking part from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were: Mrs. Ian Kennedy who gave the Bible reading from Matthew 25, Mrs. Harvey McMillan who took the leader part, and Mrs. Ray Martell and Mrs. Ross McDonald who took the parts in Scene Two, The Reality of Relationships. Representing the St. Andrew's United Church were: Mrs. Linden Clark who gave the Bible reading from Genesis 1, Mrs. Marland Murray who took the lead part and Mrs. Campbell Murray, Mrs. Ewen Christie and Mrs. Gordon Ross who took the parts in Scene Three. The Reality of Repression.

From St. William's Catholic Church, Mrs. Alex Lagroix was leader and Mrs. John Peters was reader.

Mrs. Alex C. Chisholm, St. Andrew's Catholic Church, introduced the guest speaker, Lloyd MacDonald, Cornwall, who spoke on the theme—Education for all of Life. He was thanked by Mrs. Campbell Murray, St. Andrew's United Church.

The last Bible reading from Amos 5 was given by Mrs. Gerald Desjardins, St. William's Catholic Church.

Mrs. George Kinloch, St. Andrew's United Church, presented the offerings, assisted by Mrs. Gabe Wheeler, St. Andrew's Catholic Church; Mrs. Stuart Blackadder, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Duncan McLean, St. William's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Douglas McNaughton, St. John's Presbyterian Church, was organist. The Grade Eight Choir, St. Andrew's School, was under the direction of Sister Margaret Wheeler.

Following the service, Miss Veronica McPhail spoke briefly on Amnesty International. An appeal was signed by all.

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THE Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded extends an invitation to everyone interested in helping with our many projects to attend our Annual General Meeting. These projects range from our school for the trainable retarded to our A.R.C. Industries Workshop, to a proposed "Day Camp." The meeting will be held March 24, at 8 p.m. in Harmony Glen School, Kincardine St., Alexandria. 11-1c

INFORMATION meeting of the Glengarry Clan MacLeod concerning plans for the Clan Gathering, in Laggan School, Friday, March 26th, at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. 11-1c

ST. Patrick's Dance in St. Paul's Hall, Dalkeith, on Saturday, March 20th, sponsored by the St. Eugene Lions Club. Irish stew at midnight. Refreshments. Adm.—$4.00 per person. Gibbs' Orchestra. 10-2c

GLENGARRY Pipe Band Spring Concert and Dance, April 3rd, 1976 at 8:15 p.m. Maxville Community Hall. The Clansmen orchestra. Advance sale $2.50, at door $3.00. Tickets: Clare's Gift Shop, Vankleek Hill; The Hub, Alexandria; Burton's Hardware, Maxville or any band member. 10-2c

25th wedding anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eastman (Isabel Sabourin) will be held on Saturday, March 20th, 1976, at 9 p.m., in the Crysler Pavilion. Music by the Candylynn's. Everyone welcome. Buffet lunch served. 10-2c

BINGO in Glen Walter at Precious Blood Parish Hall every Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Free bus service from Alexandria to Glen Walter by Crevier Bus Lines. Starting at Crevier's Garage, at 6:30 and will pick up at points along the way. 10-2p

YOU are cordially invited to a mixed party in honor of Rita Piette and Dolan Wylie on Sat., March 20, 1976, at Union Hotel, Ste. Justine de Newton. Adm. $1.50. 10-2p

NATIONAL Farmers' Union District 1 Region 3 will hold its annual convention and election of officers on Friday, March 26th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Berwick Hall. 11-2c

THIS week at Cathy's Tavern, North Lancaster—Friday night, March 19, the Candylynns; Saturday, March 20th, Roger Hamelin; Sunday, the Candylynns. 11-1c

THE Glengarry Club of Ottawa will hold its spring dance at the Tudor Inn, 4000 Riverside Drive on Friday, April 30th. Music by the Brigadoons. Advance sale of tickets only. Available from Walter Stewart, 6 Foothills Drive, Ottawa, 828-1313 or from any club director. 11-2c

DANCE in Glen Nevis Hall on Friday, March 26th, sponsored by the St. Margaret's Parish. Brigadoons orchestra. Admission $2.50. Lunch included. Everyone welcome. 11-2c

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SAT., MARCH 20th
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SAT., MARCH 27th
National Farmers' Union Spring dance. Clansmen orchestra. Admission, advance $2.50, at the door $3.00.

SAT., APRIL 3rd
The Oberkrajner Bavarian Band.

FRI., APRIL 23rd
Junior Fiddling Contest and step-dancing competition. For more information call 525-2646 or 525-3078.

Coming Events

DANCE sponsored by Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association, on Saturday night, March 20, 1976, St. Mary's Hall, Williamstown, Ont. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Brown Sugar orchestra. Refreshments served. 10-2c

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Association presents Dance-Party at the Angus Gray Centre, Maxville, on Sat., May 22, 1976. Concert-Dance at the Community Hall, Maxville, on Sat., May 29, 1976, featuring Stan Hamilton and the Flying Scotsmen. 10-3c

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Births

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BAB—To Mr. and Mrs. John Bab (Lillian Denovan) at Woodstock General Hospital, on Feb. 4, 1976, a daughter, Sheila Marie. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bab, Woodstock, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. John Denovan, (Bettie Cluff) Brantford, Ont. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Denovan, Dalkeith, Ontario.

CAMPEAU—To Mr. and Mrs. Rene Campeau (Monique Lauzon) at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 1st, 1976, a son, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Jean Yves. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Campeau.

BORRIS—Andre and Denise (Quesnel) are proud to announce the arrival of their son Alain, 7 lbs. 2½ oz. at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, on Feb. 29, 1976.

In Memoriam

BILMER—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Harold, who passed away suddenly March 21, 1975.
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.
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Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts concealed.
—Ever remembered by wife, Malissa (Betty) and children, Bill, Barry, Brian, Cathy and Carol. 11-1c

CAMPBELL—In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, Alex Campbell, who passed away March 19th, 1975.
He left us so quickly, his thoughts unknown,
But he left us a memory we are proud to own.
—Lovingly remembered by Flossie and Glen; Grace, Willie and family. 11-1p

McRAE—In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret, who passed away March 19, 1975.
Memory is life's greatest pleasure.
—Loving son John and daughter-in-law, Rose. 11-1c

Cards of thanks

BORRIS—I would like to thank those who visited, sent flowers, cards and gifts to me while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, nurses and staff.
—Denise Borris,
Alexandria. 11-1p

McILWAIN—I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to friends and relatives for visits, gifts, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial and Hotel Dieu hospitals. Special thanks to Rev. Chatreau for all his visits, Dr. Nadeau, Dr. MacLean, nurses and staff; also extra special thanks to Harold MacCrimmon for all his help.
—George McIlwain,
Dunvegan. 11-1p

MacKINNON—We would like to express our sincere thanks to all the organizers of our wedding reception and to all who attended and sent gifts. It was a most memorable occasion.
—Bonnie and Allen. 11-1c

MacMILLAN—Thanks to friends and relatives for cards and visits while in hospital. Special thanks to Legion Branch 423, Alexandria.
—Gerald MacMillan,
Montreal, Que. 11-1p

HAGGART—Thanks to all friends and relatives for flowers and donations to the Maxville Manor regarding the recent death of my brother, Thomas.
—Sarah Haggart,
Maxville Manor. 11-1c

LANG—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, donations to charity and beautiful floral tributes extended on the passing of a dear wife, mother, daughter and sister, Daryl Lang. Special thanks to the A.C.A.A. of Avonmore for the luncheon served and to those who sent food to the home.
—Sterling, Wendy, Ian and Judy Lang; Clifford, Christena and Garry Hewston,
Avonmore. 11-1c

LEROUX—sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for spiritual and floral offerings, visits and acts of kindness at the time of the death of our father, Adelard Leroux. Special thanks to Dr. Bourdeau, Glengarry Memorial Hospital staff, members of Alexandria Legion and Knights of Columbus.
—Benoit, Paul and Lionel Leroux,
Alexandria. 11-1c

MacSWEYN—I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who visited me and sent get-well wishes while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu in Cornwall.
—Marilyn MacSweyn,
R1, Dalkeith. 11-1c

SINCERE thanks to all who attended our Pancake Supper on March 2nd. Special gratitude to Rev. Chatreau and all others for their help and donations.
—Dunvegan Youth Fellowship. 11-1p

PIETTE—I would like to thank everyone for the beautiful shower gifts and cards given to me. My special thanks to those who organized the event as well as all who attended and made it such an enjoyable evening. Thank you all!
—Rita Piette. 11-1p

Cards of thanks

CHAPMAN—
Everyone's so nice to me
In many thoughtful ways
Those cards come gay and cheery
And phone calls light my days.
Letters, notes and thoughtfulness
And tasty treats come, too.
Thank you for your kindnesses
Keep those prayers coming thru'.
—Most sincerely, Lorna Chapman,
Glen Sandfield. 11-1p

DECAIRE—The Decaire family would like to thank friends and relatives who visited their father, Alfred Decaire, while he was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Roman, MacLean, nurses and orderlies, for their kindness. Thanks also to neighbors and friends for their help in many ways at the time of his death. 11-1c

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
TENDER FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES—1976

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock noon, on
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976
for the season's supply of the following materials and services for the County Road System:

TENDERS:

(1) Calcium Chloride
(2) Weed and Brushkiller
(3) Tires and Tubes
(4) Metal Culverts
(5) Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire and Staples
(6) Pavement Marking
(7) Lubricating Oils and Greases
(8) Gasoline and Diesel Oil
(9) Signs and Sign Posts
(10) Sign Faces
(11) Grader and Snowplow Blades.

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(1) Stone Chips
(2) Crushed Stone and Gravel
(3) Asphalt Patching Material
(4) Ready-Mix Concrete
(5) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
Counties' Engineer
P.O. Box 205
Cornwall, Ontario
11-2c

NOTICE

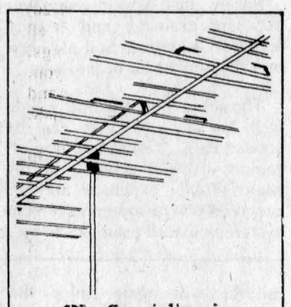
The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources announces the establishment of temporary fish sanctuaries at the following locations, to be in effect from April 1 to April 30, 1976.

(1) The Nation River from Plantagenet Springs to approximately ¼ mile north of Highway #17.

(2) The Nation River from the old power dam at Casselman to approximately 1½ miles north of the dam.

(3) The Raisin River south of the Mill Dam within the village of Martintown.

Further information can be obtained by contacting any Ministry of Natural Resources office.
11-3c



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RENE BRUNET LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED PENSIONER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having claims against the estate of Rene Brunet, who died on or about January 19, 1976, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 10th day of April 1976, 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 11th day of March 1976.

MACDONALD & AUBRY,
Box 1000,
Alexandria, Ontario,
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Solicitors for the Estate
11-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY BERTRAND, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that any person having any claim against the Estate of Mary Bertrand, who died on or about the 14th day of July, 1971, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 25th day of March, 1976, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 25th day of February, 1976.

Duncan J. MacDonald, Q.C.
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario.

Solicitor for the Executrix.
9-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF EMMA E. BROWN.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Emma E. Brown, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, Widow, who died on or about the 16th day of November, 1974, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the under-named on or before the 1st day of April, A.D. 1976, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Administrator shall then have notice.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 5th day of March, A.D. 1976.

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Recreation Department

TENDERS

Sealed Tenders will be received for mechanical and electrical work at the Charlottenburgh Auditorium until 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 1st, 1976

Plans and tender forms may be picked up at the Charlottenburgh Auditorium in Williamstown, Ont. Lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Signed: B. W. DAIGLE,
Recreation Director
11-2c

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25 ACRE PARCEL
East of Glen Robertson then a little bit south, wooded 25 acres, recreational, $6,500, MLS.

HIGHWAY 43 LAND
28 acres landscaped land, cedar grove to build a house in, 4½ acres frontage, has old gravel pit at back, $13,900, MLS.

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50 acres rolling land, old sound frame 2-storey home, but needing renovations and modernization, plantation of Scotch pines and white pine, located 4 miles NW of Alexandria. Price $22,800. MLS.

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WILLIAMSTOWN FARM, RAISIN RIVER
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OVERFLOWING SPRINGS POND, ST. RAPHAEL'S AREA HOME
Rolling 6½ acres of land on paved St. Raphael's road, 3 acres wide, cozy little bungalow needing some renovations, pond never freezes in winter, ideal for swimming, buy right away at $22,000. MLS.

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Frame 2-storey home, plenty of room, 3-piece bathroom, barn, shed, fertile land, $35,000. MLS. Don't hesitate or it will be sold.

LARGE HORSE [urine] FARM
Urine production horse farm, 2 modern barns tieing 160 mares all in individual standing stalls, modern conveniences, 485 acres land, most of which is tillable, spacious renovated home, with or without machinery and cattle. MLS. Enlarge your present operations.

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Space of 145x325, small stream alongside, cozy, small, 2-storey home, some renovations needed, near Glen Sandfield, furniture included, $15,000. MLS.

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COUNTRY HOME with kitchen, living room, dining room, and 3 bedrooms with very attractive 1 to 25-acre lot, priced around $45,000.

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ALEXANDRIA AREA
DON'T MISS THIS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, in good condition store or office area with 2-bedroom apartment, located on Main Street in the centre of town, $19,000, financing available.

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BEAUTIFUL ST. RAPHAEL'S AREA
HILLTOP VIEW WITH VALLEY BELOW, 29 acres, part workable, part bush and recently-built 2-car garage, $12,000, financing available.

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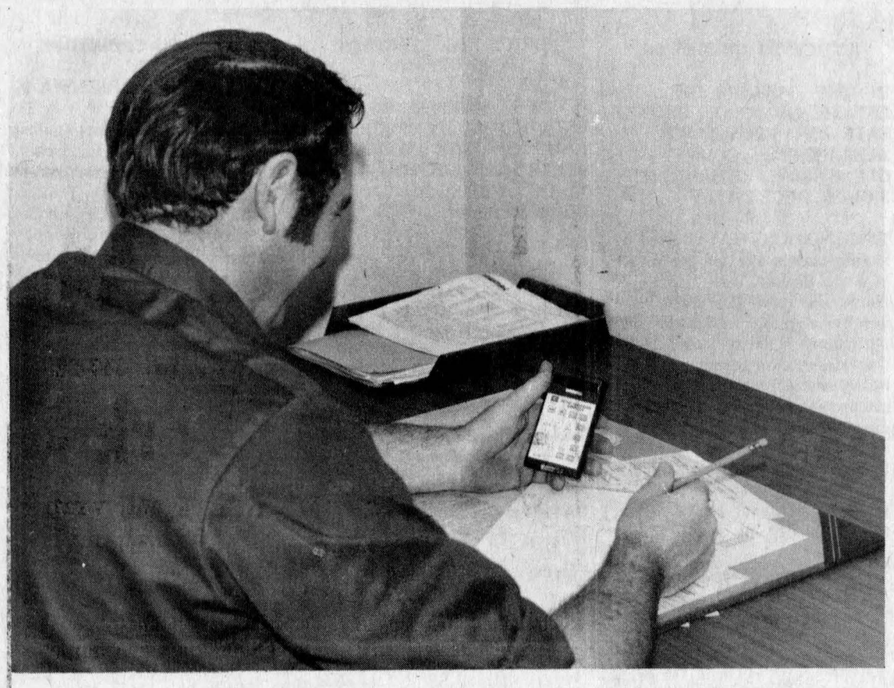

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Cashing in on crops

(John Madill KGAT)

Eastern farmers can make a dollar with a sharp pencil and the right cash crop. Markets now exist for a number of crops from corn to buckwheat. Your decision must combine expected profit margins with soil capabilities. Your farm's drainage and earliest seeding date could send you on a winter holiday or put you in the poor house. Corn, barley and mustard crops require the earliest soils. Later soils could be growing flax or on the poorest conditions buckwheat.

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The newcomer, mustard will do well on any soil that can be seeded early. Yields will drop off rapidly with late seeding and by May 20 only expenses may be covered. With a top management system, mustard promises to be a viable cash crop. A locally developing market combined with harvesting in early August has already attracted many growers. This spread in summer labor should put mustard on many more farms.

Rapeseed responds like mustard. Transportation will weigh heavy in your decision as Toronto has the only market east of the prairies. In addition rapeseed varieties have recently undergone major changes in their chemistry so get sound advice on your choice of seed before buying.

Soybean varieties are now early enough for E. Ont. but they have problems. The pods are too close to the ground for combining and the pods shatter easily. Yields are modest.

On later soils flax can be grown and sold on the Toronto market. Yields are typically modest but hold well with later seeding. At present prices the crop looks interesting but changes could easily spoil the down payment on that winter holiday.

Buckwheat is said to be the poor man's crop and at present prices it deserves the description. With low yields and modest prices you may have trouble with the tax collector.

Cans prohibited, milk goes bulk in 1977

Ontario dairy farmers have until October 1, 1977 to make the switch from cans to bulk shipping, Freeman Miller, a fieldman for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, said recently.

Mr. Miller, was addressing the annual meeting of the Leeds County Milk Committee at Athens.

Two hundred and forty-nine of the 530 dairy farmers in Leeds county will be affected by the deadline. They represent eight percent of the county's milk production.

Mr. Miller said he expects a number of farmers will give up their dairy operation because of age or other employment, rather than make the switch.

Government grants are available to help cover the capital cost of building a milk house, he told dairy farmers. "Your total investment will be small in comparison with the revenues you will receive in following years," he said.

Mr. Miller listed the reasons for the Ontario government's decision to order the changeover to bulk shipping. He said it is no longer practical to transport milk in cans because the volume marketed this way has dropped.

Other reasons are: —Milk quality deteriorates faster in cans. —Milk plants are facing stricter government quality-control regulations. —The cost of can shipments is increasing —and washers are no longer manufactured in Canada. —Many cans are in poor condition for use.

Mr. Miller also said milk production in Leeds County increased by 20 per cent between January 1975, and January of this year. But he added the increase has not been evenly distributed. While some farmers are shipping above milk quotas, others have been affected by a crop failure, he said.

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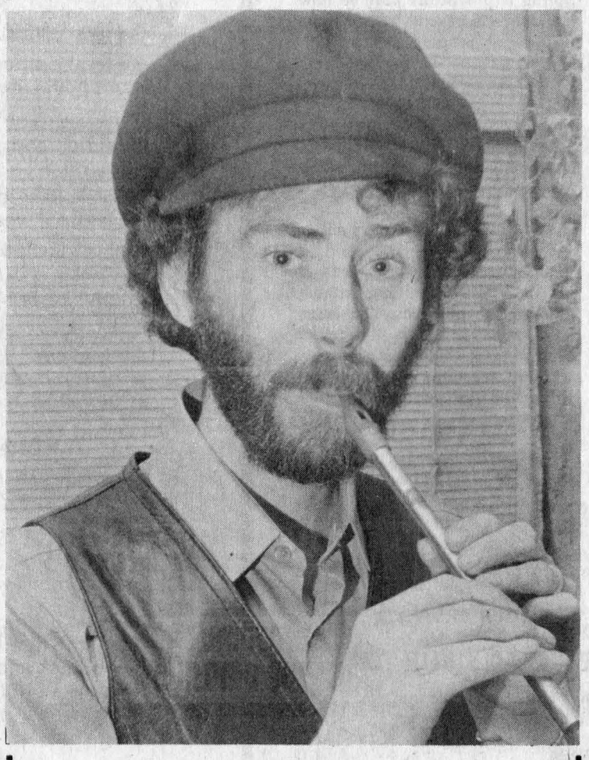

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by Mrs. Alex MacCuaig

Roy MacMaster is spending the week with his brother Jamie MacMaster, OPP, Red Lake.

Mrs. Neil J. MacLeod spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacMillan of Alexandria.

At the card party on March 11th, euchre was played at 14 tables. Winners were: ladies' first, Miss Margaret MacRae, 2nd, Mrs. Cadieux; gents' 1st, Hugh A. MacMillan, 2nd, Duncan MacMillan. Door prize, Mrs. R. D. MacLeod. The next euchre will be held March 25th at 8:15 p.m.

Area residents travelling are Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. MacCrimmon just returned from two weeks in Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. MacLeod are presently enjoying the warmer climate of Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nixon left from Uplands on Sunday evening for Calgary to visit with her brothers.

Relatives were saddened to hear of the death of Ewen L. MacCuaig of Stranraer, Sask., on March 13th. He was the son of the late Malcolm N. MacCuaig and Bella MacMillan and left for Western Canada in 1909, where he was a successful farmer, but always kept in touch with this area.

Glen Sandfield

by Mrs. Lorna Chapman

The UCW ladies of Glen Sandfield were invited to take part in a most spiritually uplifting World Day of Prayer service held at Kirk Hill United Church on the afternoon of March 5th. They and the other ladies were very warmly received and after the service partook of a truly sumptuous array of refreshments. They would like to let the Kirk Hill ladies know how much they really enjoyed their afternoon of prayer and fellowship and thank their hostesses most sincerely.

Visitors to the home of Mrs. Keith Brown and family were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ames, Cindy and Tracey of Lorraine, Que.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Lloyd MacLennan who has just recently returned from a stay in Glengarry Memorial Hospital and also to Mrs. Gordon MacMillan who is suffering with a most painful back problem and is at present travelling daily to Cornwall for treatment. We wish you both a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poirier, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Titley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Titley and Mrs. Alex Titley of Alexandria, spent an evening playing cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ouimet.

Chickie Roberts of Montreal passed the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman and while here also visited Lynn and Bob Mulvaney.

Scott MacMillan has left for a few months stay in Calgary, Alberta.

Alain Gravel and Lise Baker of Chomedy, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poirier last weekend.

Reminder—a guest speaker—on Retirement Planning, will be at Laggan School at 8:15 on March 18th. Everyone interested will be welcome.

Mustard comes on hot

John Madill, KCAT

"Farmer interest in producing mustard has been far above expectations," exclaims Jack Smith, Manager of Kemptville Creameries. Most acreage is in Eastern Ontario but growers as far away as the Bruce Peninsula have signed contracts. A guaranteed market at $6.00 per bushel and low production costs have appealed to many people. Also bad harvesting weather in the fall is avoided by direct combining in the middle of August.

Canada had over 300,000 acres of mustard last summer, all of it in Western Canada with every acre under contract. The new processing facility will break this monopoly allowing Ontario farmers to share in the market. Eastern Ontario has the climate to reward mustard seed growers. In fact our cooler temperatures and more frequent rainfall are the best conditions for mustard production. Farmers also have the benefit of production information from the Kemptville College. Top management especially early seeding was critically demonstrated by several years of experience with the closely related rapeseed crop. Planting after May 20 may not result in enough seed production to cover the modest seeding expenses. The crop may be planted on most soil types but it must be early land.

Research will soon be underway to improve yields with better management and precise fertilizer recommendations. At just $21.50 per acre this year's general recommendation of 120 lb. of ammonium nitrate plus 150 lb. of 0-20-20 is very attractive.

College engineers will be finding ways to reduce harvesting losses and obtaining a premium quality product. Growers are being advised to direct combine this year, but larger acreages in the future may require different harvesting procedures. Shattering losses are lower in mustard than in rapeseed.

Wild mustard is not a problem in processing because the small wild seeds can be separated from the large yellow seeds for prepared mustard. Research will increase yields through better weed control and reduced dockage. Reduced yields by wild mustard will receive priority attention. Growers are being advised to apply Treflan to control annual grasses plus lambsquarters and pigweed.

Unlike wild mustard the cultivated form will germinate at the drop of a hat. After harvesting growers are advised to lightly disc the field to allow seed to germinate before plowing. This will eliminate much of the volunteer mustard the following year. In other crops many herbicides will effectively control any volunteers.

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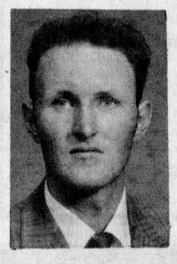

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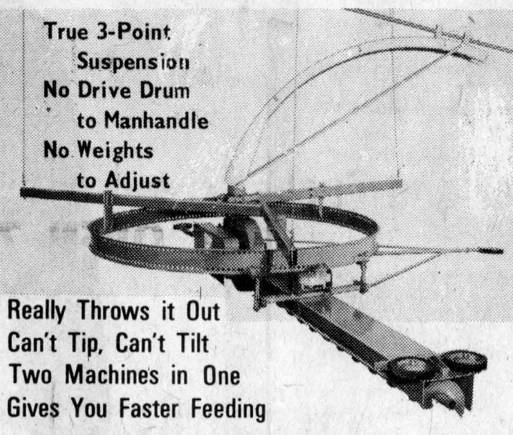

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Wildlife officers forced to shoot dogs to protect deer

Wildlife conservation officers have been forced to shoot five domestic pets, seize five others and lay a half dozen charges in the past two weeks to protect East Ontario deer from a growing number of dog attacks, states a news release from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Forty deer, including many fawns and pregnant does, have been run to exhaustion and mauled to death by domestic dogs ranging from samoyids to cocker spaniels so far this winter, according to Ontario Natural Resources wildlife staff.

They say 40 were "definitely dog kills." Several others were either the work of dogs, or coyotes. Other officers say the known kills are probably a fraction of the kills yet to be found in the bush.

That number will skyrocket if owners don't tie up their dogs, and if snow crust conditions don't disappear soon, according to Dave Watton, regional wildlife biologist.

"Our officers try to seize dogs running deer if at all possible, but if we can't get them that way, we have no choice but to shoot."

He said a snow crust formed after the recent thaw has created a "disastrous condition" for deer, especially pregnant does. Dogs begin to roam at this time of year partly because many bitches are now coming into heat. They are able to skim over the crust after the deer who flounder in a panic when their sharp hooves punch through the snow.

Despite years of warnings, many owners still refuse to tie up their dogs, and won't believe it when their docile house pet is trailed back from a bloody deer kill by conservation officers.

Apparently several owners in the Winchester area last week did believe. Local conservation officers were asked by two owners to shoot their dogs after the animals were trailed home from a killing. Another owner whose dog was seized after he allowed it to run free is being charged a second time because the animal was once again found in a deer-inhabited area.

In the Ottawa-Carleton area, officers are using a helicopter and a light plane, besides snowshoes and patrol cars, to protect deer. In the past two days the bodies of seven dog-killed deer were found scattered through the bush in the Carp ridge area, west of the city.

But despite careless owners, apparently many individuals are concerned about the deer. Last week an Ashton couple chased dogs that were chasing deer and frightened them off with rifle shots. Near Kingston, one man rescued a deer from dogs, then sat for 15 miles in sub-zero weather in the open back of a half ton truck, cradling the mauled animal which was being taken to the veterinarian.

In the Napanee area several deer were rescued, patched up by a veterinarian, then tagged and released in a more protected bush area.

Under the Ontario Game and Fish Act, Conservation Officers and police officers may shoot, on sight, dogs that are found running deer during closed season. It is illegal to allow a dog to run at large in an area known to be inhabited by deer or where deer are usually found, during closed season.

Tax payments should be in monthly instalments

Municipalities would be better off if they were to start collecting taxes monthly, like light and phone bills, opines Adrian Gadbois, reeve of Charlottenburgh. Mr. Gadbois made the suggestion during a discussion on tax collections at last week's meeting of township council.

Residents of Charlottenburgh are now being billed four times a year.

"If we collect taxes monthly, the municipality will be able to make more use of the money," he explained. "We won't have to borrow any money and pay interest."

Mr. Gadbois' suggestion was made during discussions with Cornwall Credit Bureau Ltd. The bureau has offered its services to the municipality in collecting taxes.

Last month, the municipal council authorized acting clerk-treasurer Barbara Grant to prepare a full list of municipal residents who have tax arrears.

Conrad Poirier of the Cornwall bureau told the council many municipalities have problems collecting taxes. He said his firm helps collect taxes for Cornwall.

Mr. Poirier said the council has to take into account the interest it loses as a result of tax arrears.

Reeve Gadbois said it is possible the municipality has tax arrears like other municipalities. "However, I don't think they are in a state that we have to use drastic measures," he explained.

The reeve said residents who fail to pay their taxes by the deadline are charged one per cent per month until the taxes are paid. After three years or more, the properties are registered. He said they have not put on sale any property so far.

Mr. Gadbois reiterated the municipality is not slack in its duty to collect taxes.

He told council they will soon be receiving their financial report. Once the report is received, he said, they will be in a much better position to assess their position.

"Right now we cannot say whether we need your services or not," he told Mr. Poirier. "I have reason to believe our tax arrears are not in a bad shape."

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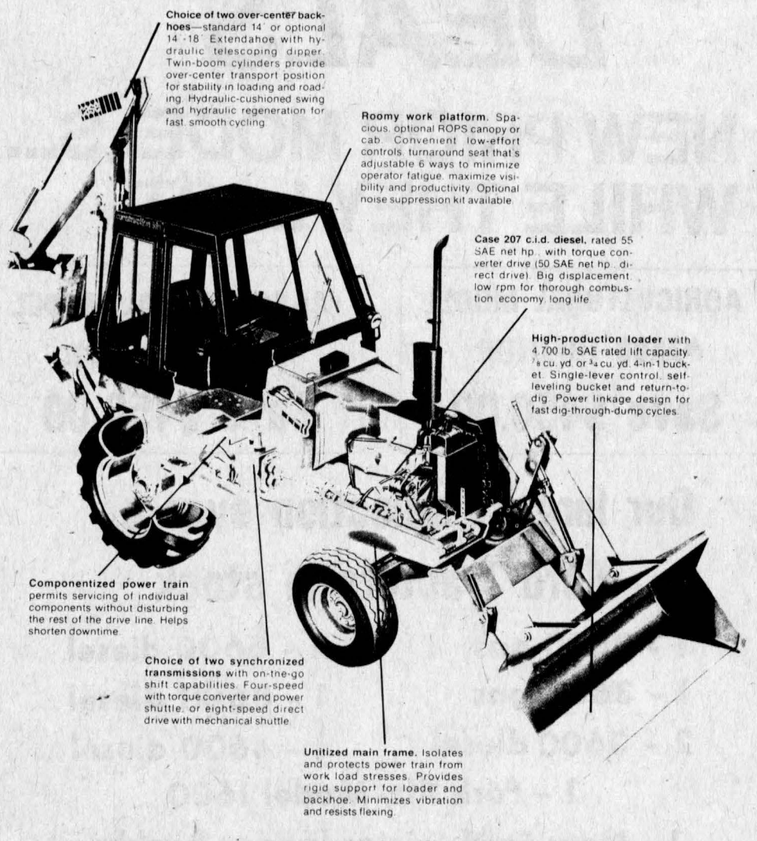

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