# The Glengarry News

1980 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS CNA

VOL. 89 No. 18 ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1981 SINGLE COPY 25¢


## Heist nets stamp pack

A Toronto couple had a stamp collection, reported to be worth as much as $200,000, stolen from them in an armed robbery at the 1867 Shell Service Station near Bainsville on Highway 401, Sunday night.

The Lancaster detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that Mr. and Mrs. D. Bastedo were held up when they stopped at the service centre at about 7:15 p.m., May 3, while returning to Toronto from a stamp show in Montreal. Lancaster OPP describe the stamp collection as being of unknown value, at present.

The Bastedos returned to Toronto after the robbery.

Lancaster OPP continues to investigate the incident.



AND THEN THERE WERE FIVE—For the last few years there has only been one monsignor in the diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall, but after an investiture ceremony Sunday night at Nativity Co-Cathedral in Cornwall there are now five. Now along with Monsignor Donald Kerr, there are Monsignors Bernard Guindon, Aime Leduc, Donald Bernard McDougald and Rudolph Villeneuve. Seen here following cross and candles out of church after their investiture are L to R: Monsignors Leduc, McDougald and Guindon. Partly hidden from view behind Monsignors McDougald and Guindon are Monsignor Villeneuve and Bishop Eugene LaRocque.

Staff Photo—Jamie McDonell

## Teenagers injured in crash

Two motorcycle-car collisions on Alexandria streets last week resulted in minor injuries to two area teenagers.

On Friday afternoon a motorcyclist and his passenger were thrown over the hood of a car following a collision at the intersection of Main and Kincardine Streets.

Alexandria Police report that Paul Poirier, 17, of Williamstown was travelling south on Main Street on his 1979 Kawasaki motorcycle when he came into collision with a 1976 Pontiac car driven by Judy Goulet, 34, of 236 Main Street in Alexandria, who was crossing Main from the east side of Kincardine Street.

Mr. Poirier and his passenger, George Sauve, 16, rolled over the car after flying from the motorcycle. Sauve was taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released.

Damage to the front end of the motorcycle was estimated at $1,000 and there was $800 damage to the right rear of the car.

A second motorcycle-car collision around the noon hour on Saturday resulted in $1,300 worth of damage and minor injuries to the motorcycle operator.

Police report that Kevin Massia, 19, of RR1 Alexandria was driving a 1979 Pontiac car westbound on Kenyon Street West when he slowed down to make a left turn into a private driveway and a 1979 Yamaha motorcycle driven by Robert Ranger, 19, of Dunvegan turned to pass the car on the lefthand side and came into collision with the right front bumper.

Mr. Ranger was taken to the hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,000 and $300 to the right side of the bike.

## Board alters school zones

The division line has been drawn between the Roxmore and Maxville public school districts, dividing up the Monkland school district which disappears in June.

The elementary panel of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education decided last week to divide the soon-to-be-defunct Monkland school district along a north-south line, running along the lot line between the ninth and tenth lots in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Concessions of Roxborough Township.

Elementary students to the east of this line will go to Maxville and those west of the line will attend Roxmore Public School. Maxville Junior School will also take over the entire school district of Roxborough Township Public School, the other elementary school being closed by the board.

The superintendent of education for the board, Ken MacLennan, says that with the addition of the students from Monkland enrolment at Roxmore will increase from just over 100 students to about 145 students, not including kindergarten and special education students.

Mr. MacLennan says that including part of the Monkland school district in the Maxville zone should avoid space limitations at Roxmore school, while the increase in school population will make for viable grade organization.

At last week's board meeting, the board also set out its board closure policy, indicating that, according to trustee Fraser Campbell board members "are upholding a policy of supporting small schools".

Mr. Campbell said that availability of space and quality of facilities were the key factors of decision-making on the closure of small schools.

Other factors are time spent on school buses, number of multiple

Other factors are time spent on school buses, number of multiple grades, the standard of the facipotential.

As well, a schedule was established by which schools to be closed in any given school year would be closed. The board has decided that any school that might be closed will be studied by October 15, and a decision must be made by March 20 of the same school year.

## Leek pickers not all bad, says commercial operator

by Jamie McDonell

Steve Fourney of Lancaster doesn't want to be mistaken for someone he is not. Mr. Fourney is not a man who encourages trespassing, littering or depletion of a natural resource.

Mr. Fourney says he is the only wild leek entrepreneur in Eastern Ontario. For the five-week wild leek season each year, he has about 100 people working for him in Glengarry and about 300 working in other parts of the region.

Mr. Fourney's people are not very much like the pickers giving wild leek picking such a bad name in this area, he says. For one thing, he has agreements with the farmers in whose woodlots his people are picking. His people don't damage property, such as fences. They don't start fires and, after they are through, Mr. Fourney sweeps the bush clearing up any litter. And he pays the farmer 50 cents for each gallon of wild leeks that is picked.

Mr. Fourney also wants it to be known that he's not depleting the wild leek population. As he says, it's to his benefit to ensure that there's a crop to pick for years to come.

He says it's the method of picking, not the fact of picking that destroys wilk leek colonies. Any method that causes the root, as well as the bulb of the plant, to be pulled up destroys the plant. Thus, people who pick the plant with shovels or hand trowels destroy the plant for good.

The best way to ensure that the roots are not pulled out along with the bulb is to pick the plant by hand. This is what Mr. Fourney shows his pickers how to do. It's basically a matter of picking a clump of wild leeks to work on, and starting with a plant at the middle of the clump, bending the plant over till the bulb snaps off the roots.

Taking the plant this way merely sets back the seeding of the plant by a year. And if a sufficient percentage of plants are left (Mr. Fourney has his pickers leave about a third), the wild leek can seed itself quite well.

To ensure that the plant not only survives but spreads, Mr. Fourney recently planted a field somewhere in Charlottenburgh with 200 pounds of wild leek seed.

He says that the plants are growing quite well and that he intends to offer the seed from these plants, at cost, to people whose land has been picked clean.

Mr. Fourney does take issue with certain things said about wild leeks. He says that it takes under three years for a wild leek to grow to maturity, not the eight claimed by the Quebec Association of Biologists.

He also says the average leek plant produces 58 seeds, and not less than 20 as claimed by the association.

Mr. Fourney says he arrived at this number by marking off a square metre plot of wild leeks one Fall, picking all the seeds off the stems, counting the seeds and dividing them by the number of stems.

While Mr. Fourney may disagree with some of the things said to support the argument of a picking ban recently enacted by the National Capital Commission in Gatineau Park and other NCC lands around Ottawa-Hull, he does seem to support the spirit of the ban.

More properly, what he supports is conservation of wild leeks. After all, as he says he has more stake in this than anyone else around.

## Blitz raises $2,200

Richelieu Club members and volunteers raised $2,200 in its annual bread blitz held on Sunday in Alexandria.

Thirty-six members and several volunteers took advantage of the balmy weather to canvass households in town as well as sell the loaves outside churches after Sunday services.

Campaign Chairman Claude Ouellette said the club was pleased with the result of its fundraising efforts and added that there were still some more donations to come in which would add to the total.

## Give warning

Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources is warning shoreline property owners that provincial approval is needed for any works which encroach on crown land.

Bryan McCue, lands coordinator for the Cornwall district, says the ministry "would like to remind property owners abutting lakes and rivers that they are required to make application to the district manager if they plan to construct a dock, boathouse or any improvement encroaching on the lake or riverbed.

"Approvals of other government agencies may also be required."

Mr. McCue noted that "with very few exceptions, the land beneath Ontario's lakes and rivers, including the St. Lawrence, belongs to all the people of Ontario."

Shorelines provide "key habitat for both fish and wildlife," he pointed out. "They are also in great demand for recreation and as choice building sites.

"The Ministry of Natural Resources would, therefore, like to review shoreline proposals to determine the impact on fish and wildlife, public rights and the rights to adjoining property owners.

"We may also be able to give advice on how to avoid unnecessary disruption of the natural environment."

Further information can be obtained at the ministry office at 113 Amelia Street in Cornwall.

## *Parks are opening ahead of schedule*

Glengarry and Charlottenburgh Parks will be among nine St. Lawrence Parks Commission parks being opened a week early this year.

Because of favorable weather this year, the parks will be opened this Friday rather than May 15 as originally scheduled.

Raisin River Park will be opening on May 15, as will five other commission facilities, including Upper Canada Village, Crysler Farm Battlefield Park and Old Fort Henry.

## Shoplifter caught

A shoplifter attempting to steal a pair of running shoes from Stedman's store in Alexandria by wearing the stolen merchandise out of the store was caught in the act on Thursday morning.

Alexandria Police report that a 16-year-old Alexandria girl went inside the store, put on a $20 pair of running shoes and then left the premises leaving an older pair of shoes behind. The girl was apprehended by the store manager outside the store and charged with theft by the town police.

On Thursday evening while attending the bingo at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Edward Doucet of 342 Dominion Street in Alexandria had four hubcaps valued at $300 stolen from his car.

## Gilles Leger coming

Gilles Leger, assistant general manager of the Quebec Nordiques, will be one of the head table guests at the annual Alexandria Lions Club Sportsman's Dinner on Monday, June 8.

Mr. Leger was instrumental in the signing of the Stastny bros. to Nordique contracts for 1980-81, after their defection from Czechoslovakia.

Tickets for the dinner, which will be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace, will be available from Lions members next week.



HAPPY VICTORS—The Alexandria Jr. B Glens were a happy lot after winning the 1981 Glengarry News Cup in the sixth game of a seven-game series against the Bainsville Blue Bombers on Monday night. First row (left to right): Gilles Depratto, Daniel Lauzon, John MacSweyn, Daniel Brunet, Brian Wensink, Grant Crack, Frank St. Pierre, Ewen McCormick, Leo Seguin, Alain Giroux, Raymond MacDonald. coach; Ron Besner and Gaetan Giroux coach. Second row: Gilles Hurtubise assistant manager, John Hope, trainer; Bill Gebbie, manager; Gerry Simpson, coach; Rob MacDonald, Kennedy MacDonald, Wally Hope Jr., Cleary Morris, Frankie Morris, Kieran McCormick and Wally Hope, president of the team. Missing from the photo is Luc Poirier.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

## Kidding around

Ontario school children are being invited to name the "royal goats" to be presented as a wedding gift to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

The goats, being donated by the Ontario Dairy Goat Society, are four purebred, registered doe kids, representing the Alpine, Nubrian, Saanen and Toggenburg breeds.

The does were born and raised on ODGS member's farms from across the province.

The society is calling on children ages 6-16, and who are residents of Ontario, to enter the name-the-goat contest by no later than October 1, 1981.

Entrants must send their names, addresses, phone numbers, birthdates and suggested names to The Ontario Dairy Goat Society, Orton, Ontario, L0N 1N0.

Although winners will be chosen on the basis of the name alone, the society would appreciate it if the children would write a paragraph or short story to indicate what a dairy goat means to them.



NAME THE GOATS—The Ontario Dairy Goat Society is sponsoring a name-the-goat contest. The goats are a wedding present to Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

# Couple face $7,000 bill over faulty insulation

After three weeks work by contractors, ripping out the walls and insulation in the second storey of their home, a Glen Sandfield couple have finally rid themselves of a year and a half of illness.

Sam and Monique McCracken had the six upstairs rooms in their home insulated with urea formaldehyde foam late in 1979. Soon after the foam, which is now banned from Canadian homes, was put in their walls, the McCrackens started experiencing headaches and nausea which gave way to nosebleeds and vomiting. Mrs. McCracken says that all through the winter, she and her husband were walking around like they were "dead".

It cost the McCrackens $7,000 dollars just to have a contractor rip out the lath and plaster walls, remove the urea formaldehyde insulation, seal the walls against the escape of any formaldehyde gas that may have seeped into the woodwork, insulate the walls with styrofoam insulation and cover the insulatin with gyproc.

Mrs. McCracken says that when the inconvenience, the work time that her husband, a pilot, lost, the general health problems and the amount of work that has to be done now that the contractor is gone, are counted in the actual amount, she and her husband are out is well over $20,000.

Mrs. McCracken says that she and her husband are usually quite active during the winter, but that this winter she and he were so totally fatigued that the season "was just completely wasted".

She says that to get any sleep, she and her husband had to move out of the upstairs. Mr. McCracken had to sleep in his studio and Mrs. McCracken had to sleep in the living room, with the windows wide open. Mrs. McCracken says it got pretty cool, trying to sleep when the temperature hit eight below.

The McCrackens received a considerable amount of publicity about their problem, having been featured on the CBC National News a couple of weeks ago and having received a write-up in the Ottawa Citizen.

Mrs. McCracken says that she hopes that the publicity has helped other people, who might be affected, become aware of the problem.

Mrs. McCracken says that she and her husband are considering legal action over the matter, probably against the government, but that they are waiting until they have completed repairing the disruption caused by the foam and its removal. She hopes that her home will be back to normal in June.

Mrs. McCracken says she and her husband hope to initiate legal action in a class action, with other people who have suffered ill effects from the formaldehyde gas given off by the foam.

## Holding events for education week

This week is Education Week, and a number of local schools have held or are holding activities to "celebrate learning".

Bonville Public School had a Maple Sugar Display by Mr. A. Youngs, yesterday. Eamer's Corners Public School will be holding a walk-a-thon, starting at 8 a.m. Friday. Displays will be up until the end of the week at Glen Walter Public School.

Max Keeping is visiting Laggan Public School between 1 and 3:15 p.m. today and there will be an open house at the school, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The students and staff from Martintown Public School will be visiting Cornwall Island today and tomorrow, and parents at Maxville Junior School will be showing filmstrips through the week.

Maxville Senior School is holding a drama festival, a public speaking demonstration and a gym display today. And Monkland District Public School will be having an open house tomorrow afternoon.

Roxborough Township Public School is holding an open house this afternoon. Today is T-shirt day for the Grade 5 and 6 students at Roxmore Public School and Kindergarten to Grade 2 students will be visiting a farm today.

Tomorrow Grades 1 and 2 will be having a Hat Day and the whole school will have an open house and a gym display will be given.

Friday is dress-down day at Roxmore for Grades 7 and 8 and slides will be shown to students from Grades 5 through 8.

Williamstown Public School had an open house Monday morning.

Char-Lan District High School will be holding assemblies and "Reach-for-the-Top style" quizzes Friday. Char-Lan will also hold its annual five-mile run sometime during the week.

Tagwi Secondary School held a blood donor clinic, an art show and a fashion show yesterday.

## *Give books*

Mrs. Irene West of the Martintown Women's Institute, presented some books to Mrs. Mary Fraser, of the United Counties and Cornwall Association for children with learning disabilities.

The books will be available to the public through the ACLD Resource Center at St. Lawrence College Library.

The books all deal with ways to help children and older students overcome specific problems. Some of the books are written for parents and some are for teachers. All are on the shelves, available to everyone.

## *Editor named*

Kelowna Daily Courier publisher D. F. Doucette announced recently the appointment of Dave Henshaw as managing editor of the newspaper.

He was previously with the Barrie (Ont.) Examiner for 11 years.

Henshaw began his career at the Examiner as a reporter and subsequently held positions as city editor and then managing editor of that daily newspaper before transferring to Kelowna.

Dave Henshaw and his wife Gail have two children.

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Proulx of 40 Harrison St., Alexandria.



REAL QUIZ KIDS—A group of Grade 8 students from Martintown Public School came away champions from the Science Quiz held at the annual SD&G Science Fair. Seen here are: Mr. Doug Anderson, the team's coach, Dale Lussier, Sara Buchan and Lee Fraser. Missing from the photo is a fourth team member, Jonathan Madsen. Staff Photo—Jamie McDonell

## Glengarry High band big winners

The Glengarry District High School bands have been travelling and winning competitions in area music festivals recently.

On April 6 the bands participated in the Cornwall Kinsmen Music Festival. There were 17 bands competing in four different levels of competition. The GDHS senior band placed first in Level 4 with an average of 97 per cent. There were three competitors, Cornwall Collegiate, St. Lawrence and Glengarry. The GDHS junior band came second in the Level 1 category.

On the same day, the Meaford Music Department which includes an orchestra, concert band and stage band arrived for an exchange visit with the GDHS senior band. The students were billeted in the homes of GDHS band members. On Tuesday they performed for Ecole Elda Rouleau at 10 a.m. and for the GDHS student body in the afternoon.

At a pot luck supper, Alexandria's mayor, J. P. Touchette, presented Charlie Strimas, head of Meaford's music department, with a memento of his band's stay in Alexandria. Also, J. Comptois, superintendent of music programs for the SD&G Board of Education, gave a short talk on the value of music programs and band exchanges.

Following the supper there was a concert, open to the public, featuring GDHS junior and senior bands and Meaford orchestra, concert and stage bands.

On April 25 GDHS senior band paid a return visit to Meaford with a stop-over in Toronto. They visited the CN Tower and attended a casino party at their hotel. On Sunday morning the students attended services at St. Michael's Cathedral where mass was sung by St. Michael's Boys Choir. Other band members attended St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church whose choir is a feeder choir for the Festival Singers of Canada.

Following services the group had breakfast together at the hotel, boarded the buses and drove to Meaford where they were met by "Bienvenue Glengarry" banner and Meaford senior band students. A social evening was organized for the combined group.

On Monday morning GDHS senior band performed for Meaford Elementary School. The students had a few hours to visit the town and its beautiful setting on Georgian Bay. In the afternoon they had a combined practice followed by a pot luck supper at which Mr. Vaillancourt received a souvenir memento of the band's stay in Meaford.

At 8 p.m., all groups presented a concert for the Meaford public.

Tuesday the group left Meaford at approximately 9 a.m. and arrived in Alexandria at 5:30 p.m.

On April 30 the senior band travelled to Ottawa for a band competition at Rideau High School. The Ottawa Music Festival has six levels of difficulty.

Most competitors this year competed in Level 5, the second highest. There were eight competitors registered and GDHS came in first with a mark of 87 per cent, followed by Sir Wilfred Laurier with a mark of 83 per cent.

The GDHS Music Department is presenting its spring concert at St. Finnan's Cathedral on Monday, May 11 and Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m., both evenings. The performing groups will be the junior band, some small ensembles, and the senior concert band. All are invited to attend.


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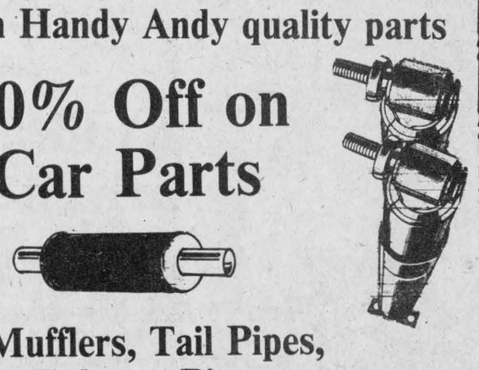

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# News from Maxville

by Velma Franklin

**PEOPLE ON THE MOVE**

Mrs. Jane Laing has returned to her home in the village after spending the past two months in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Garnet Campbell spent last weekend in Sault Ste. Marie attending the Saturday wedding of her granddaughter Susan Scott. She was accompanied by her daughters, Judy and Nancy, and Donna Scott who was a bridesmaid.

**MOTHER'S DAY TEA AT MANOR**

You haven't forgotten, have you, that this Saturday is the Mother's Day Tea at the Maxville Manor. It's on from 2-4 p.m. in the auditorium. Your mother or your grandmother will be expecting you. A further note—the euchre enthusiasts in the district refused to be sent home for the summer so by popular demand the Auxiliary is sponsoring a few more card parties, and the next one at the Manor will be on Wednesday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

**SPINNING WHEEL CRAFTS SHOP REOPENS**

Mrs. Agnes MacKenzie would like to remind everybody that the Spinning Wheel Crafts shop on Main St. is open again, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, or by appointment. On hand at present are some lovely items that would be very nice Mother's Day gifts.

**ST. BERNARD'S PTA FINALIZE SPRING ACTIVITY PLANS**

The PTA of St. Bernard's Separate School met on April 15, making its plans for spring activities. It was decided to announce the regular Monday night euchre games on CJSS and FVIX radio in order to increase the response from the parents and local community. The Cook Books are selling very well—72 so far at $3 each, and another hundred are being printed. The school board is sponsoring a bus to the Cultural Day in Cornwall in June as part of the celebrations for French Week, and there will be entertainers, gymnastics, and a picnic. The theme for this Education Week is "Let's Celebrate Apprenticeship." For a year end treat, the students will enjoy a Walt Disney film.

**"MANOR CHATTER" in CIRCULATION AGAIN**

The "Manor Chatter" is making regular appearances again, and being much enjoyed by all those with an interest in the big residence. Editor Grant MacGilivray points out that there is too much humility going around—he wants names on all the excellent material coming to his desk, and this is certainly a rare kind of complaint today. The Easter Parade party held last month was highly successful—the highlight being the wonderfully decorative hats worn by the pupils of Grades 3 and 4 from the public school. These were judged for creativity, originality, and spring theme by the residents' council, and the MC was Peter Cottontail himself. In addition there were two festive occasions for individual residents.

**ENTERTAINED AT FAMILY DINNER**

On April 12 Albert Lascelles enjoyed a family dinner at the home of his daughter Billie Nixon. Present were his wife Erma, and their 10 daughters and two sons and their families, some of whom came all the way from Calgary, Peace River, Fredericton and Toronto.

**SUPERANNUATED TEACHERS MAKE PRESENTATION**

On April 11, a delegation came from the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario and presented Miss Ethel Ostrom with a huge jar of green growing plants in honor of her having survived 99 years of life's ups and downs.

**NEWCOMERS AT MANOR**

New admissions to the Manor lately are Mrs. Isabella MacGregor, who is a sister of Jessie MacLeod, and Robert Robinson—both of these to bed care.

**GERDA NEILSEN IS "RESIDENT OF THE MONTH"**

This month's "Resident of the Month" is Gerda Nielsen who was born in Denmark and came to Canada in 1929. In 1930 she married Harry Nielsen, and they have two daughters—Audrey Warwick of Maxville, and Jean Adare of Toronto, and four granddaughters. Mrs. Nielsen lived and worked on the family farm until the barn burned down. She was a resident of Weston, Ontario, for 38 years. Mrs. Nielsen came to the Manor on June 15, 1979, and resides in Room 5 in normal care.

**MAY BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS**

Celebrating birthdays this month of May, and the idea of a calendar page in the Chatter with these names is a great one, are: Rose Ann Brunet, Catherine MacQueen, Francis Seymour-Taylor, D'Assise Bray, Annie Cameron, Marjory Wall, Edna Bathurst, Ettie Lillico, Jean MacMillan, Grace Morrison, Ford MacMillan and Arthur Calvank.

**EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH**

The employee of the month is Mrs. Beverley Nicholson, who has worked at the Manor for nine years, and is presently Health Care Aide and Remotivation Therapist. She was previously employed in Montreal, at the Montreal Protestant Hospital, the Grace Dart, and the Santa Cabrina, and also worked a year for Dr. Vaidya in Apple Hill.

**A VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT**

Interesting entertainment continues to come in—Andy Code gave a slide presentation on the work of the Raisin River Conservation Authority, and Ross Connors led a slide show and discussion on Africa, where he taught at a Teachers' Training School for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins were among the Canadians who attended the World Conference of Ayrshire Breeders and showed a fine collection of slides on Australia's and New Zealand's agriculture which were of particular interest to the many retired farmers in their audience. More for the armchair travellers—on May 15 there will be a film in the auditorium — "Southern Emotions" on Capri and Naples, a very special part of Italy. For those interested in crafts there is the possibility of a macrame short course, and for sure Mrs. Delhey will be having a Knitting and Crochet group in the craft room on Thursdays. Ceramics enthusiasts meet on Mondays, and liquid embroidery on Wednesdays. The Men's Club that meets on Tuesdays is in need of guest speakers — volunteers please show up. Finally, St. Bernard's Separate School is putting on its spring concert this Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium.

**NEW MINISTER WELCOMED TO MAXVILLE UNITED CHURCH**

This Sunday the congregation of Maxville United Church welcomed their new minister Rev. Frank Bailey to this pastoral charge. Rev. and Mrs. Bailey came from the Quyon Charge, where they were recently honored by a very large community gathering on their departure.

Their reputation as fine singers has preceded them, and the talent will be greatly appreciated in this community.

The Quyon congregations presented generous purses to the Baileys with the thoughtful intention of providing a visit to their native Barbados which they have not seen since leaving it 15 years ago. They moved into the manse on Spring St. this week. Their three children are grown and away from home.

**ST. MICHAEL'S ANGLICAN WELCOMES NEW PRIEST**

The service at St. Michael's Anglican Church this Sunday, May 10 will be Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. The Anglican community welcomed their new priest this week—Fr. Bryan Beveridge, who is a native of North Bay. He studied urban geography at the University of Guelph, then took his Masters in Divinity at Trinity College, Toronto, and for the past five years he has been the very busy pastor of four Anglican churches in Pakenham, Galetta, Antrim and Waba. He and his wife Peigi were also very active in community affairs, and were honored at a huge gathering before their departure. Fr. Bryan is also an active sportsman, and will be well remembered by some area youth for his involvement with the diocesan canoe trips. The Beveridges, with their small son Matthew, are presently moving into the manse in Long Sault.


**TOUR**
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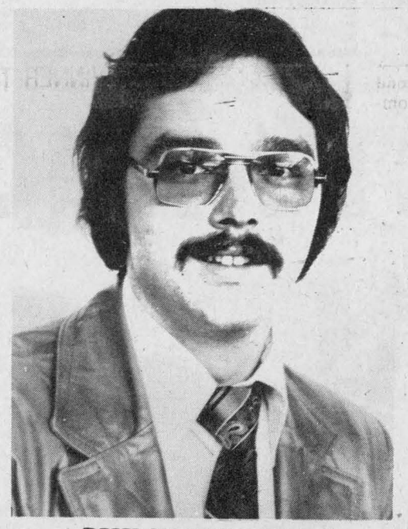

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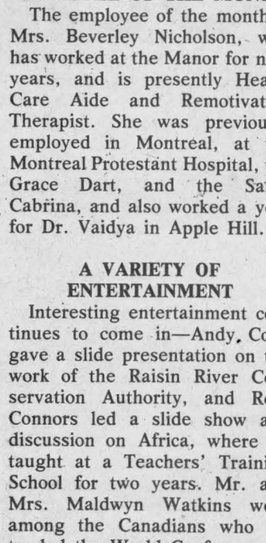


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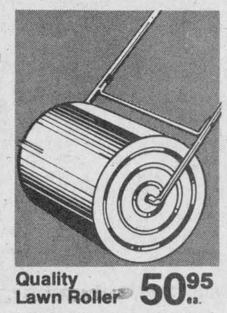

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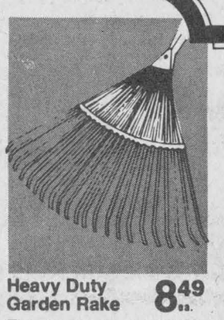

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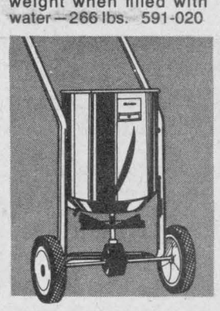

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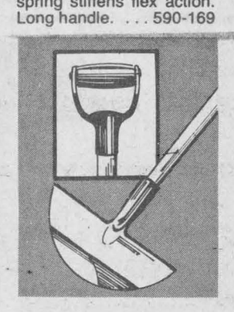

**Garant Turf Edger** 8.69 ea.
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**Round Bow Rake** 7.49 ea.
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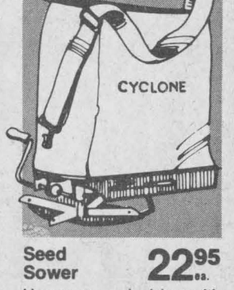


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# Curlers hold Trophy Night

The enlarged club rooms decorated with Spring flowers made a lovely setting for the annual Trophy Night Banquet and dance at the Alexandria Curling Club.

Gabe Aubry conducted the ceremonies and was joined at the head table by Mrs. Aubry, President Gaetan Ravary and Mrs. Ravary, Ladies' President Bonnie MacDonald, Trophy Night convenor, Wally MacDonald, and incoming president, Art Craig and Mrs. Craig.

Greetings and good wishes to the club were given by Mayor J. P. Touchette from Alexandria; Councillor Janette Abbey from Lancaster Village who was the first ladies' president of the club; Mrs. Mike Samson from Lancaster Township and Councillor Ron McDonell from Lochiel Township.

Keith MacMillan, recovering from a road accident, was welcomed to the club and a letter of good wishes was read from Madeleine Roman who was unable to attend due to illness. Mrs. Aubry noted that the club will be losing three members, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lloyd to Iroquois and Guy Boileau to Bell's Corners.

In his remarks, President Ravary stressed the co-operation received from club members for the 1980 building campaign and thanked individually the Board members for the jobs they had done. The ladies were thanked by all for their catering efforts during the year.

Ladies' President Bonnie MacDonald gave her thanks to the ladies for their co-operation during her term and introduced the new ladies' president, Peggy Hay. Past President Joan Ryan presented the Past President's pin to Bonnie.

Lorne Lawson and Dunc Macdonell joined to make a presentation to Al Pickett, this year's entertainment chairman, for a difficult job well done.

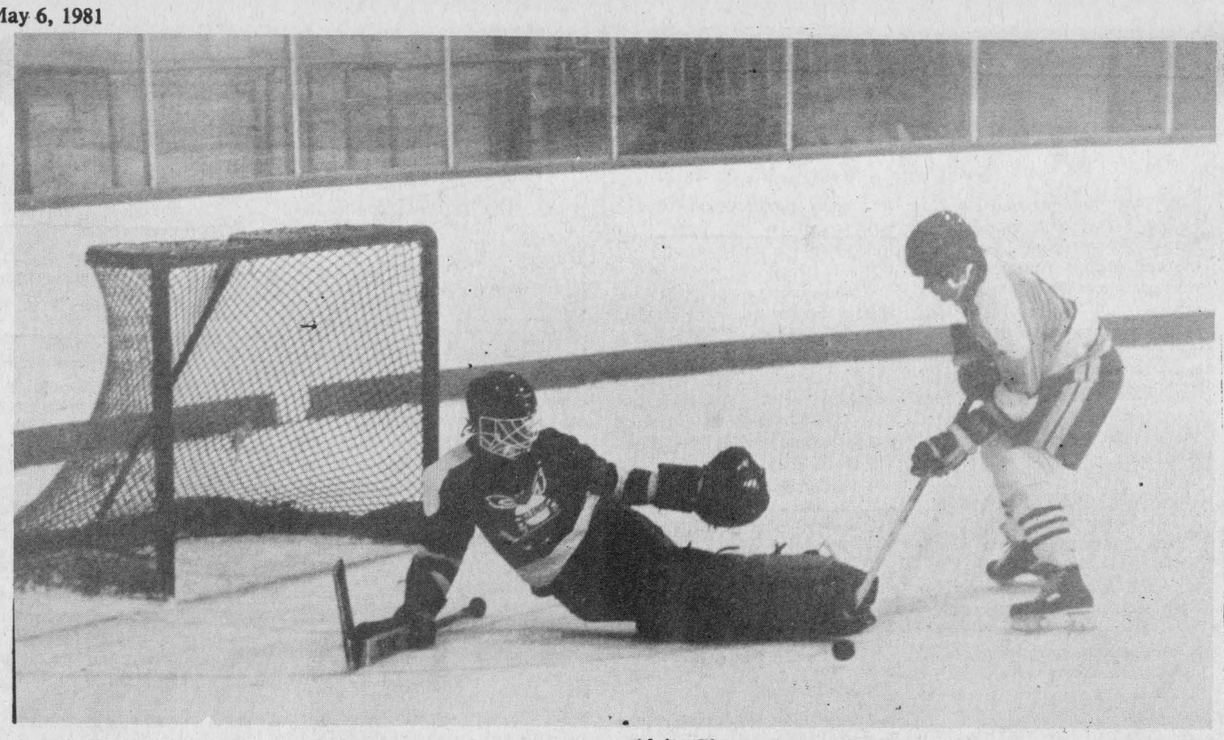
Incoming president Art Craig expressed his desire to do a good job for the club next year but said that this year's Board would be hard to beat unless he built another three sheets of ice.

Jerry Adams, past president of the Board, had the task of 'hanging' immediate Past President Gaetan and installed his photograph with the line of other past presidents' pictures.

Trophies were presented to the ladies by match chairman Peggy Hay and to the men's and mixed teams by Board match chairman Lorne Lawson.

The ceremonies were followed by dancing to the Brigadoons.

At a recent meeting of the ladies of the club, the new slate of officers was introduced. Serving with Peggy Hay will be first vice-president, Karen MacLeod; second vice-president, Paula Harden; secretary, Sheila Pickett; treasurer, Germaine Lalonde; kitchen manager, Joan Ryan; match committee, Paula Harden, chairman, Mary van de Kampe and Bonnie MacDonald; posters, Joy Clinton; decorations, Ann Williamson and Phoebe Hay; publicity, Janet Marr; club representative, Norma Watts and centre convenor, Janette Abbey.



COULDN'T GET IT UP—Bainsville Blue Bomber Robert Lajoie couldn't raise the puck over outstretched Glens goalkeeper Alain Giroux during Glengarry News Cup play on Sunday night. Glens won the contest handily, 15-7.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

# Alexandria back in soccer

Alexandria Drillers are the newest entry in the Glengarry Senior Soccer league. The expansion club brings the total number of clubs in the senior league to eight teams.

The club, which is sponsored by Hope's Auto Parts, wants to build its team around players from Alexandria, reports John Hope, the team president.

"We will make the play-offs", predicts Mr. Hope.

Gerald Simpson will coach the new entry, Allan Stewart will manage the team and Wally Hope Jr. will perform as secretary-treasurer.

The team will play their home games at the Island Park soccer field which will be getting lights in the near future. The clubs next practise is slated for 7 p.m. on Thursday evening and is open to anyone interested, said Mr. Hope.

Returning to the Glengarry senior division are Glengarry Stars, defending champions; Greenfield Marauders, Pine Grove, Glen Sandfield, Glen Nevis, Lochiel and Dunvegan.

The schedule has not yet been introduced.

# Gartree set to open

Gartree Park near Long Sault will be the site of the opening of the Eastern Ontario Motocross (EOM) series for 1981 on Sunday, May 10.

The local circuit is one of five tracks on the EOM series which will involve some 100 competitors, including several Glengarry competitors.

The Gartree course will have a total of eight race dates this season, four of them sanctioned by the Canadian Motorcycle Association (CMA).

The EOM meets are set for May 10, June 7, July 5 and Sept. 13 and the CMA meets are May 24, June 21, Aug. 23 and Sept. 27.

In total the EOM has 24 race dates for the season and organizers say there is no limit to the sports expansion.

Gartree officials report the course is in superb condition after its first year last season.

# *Ball leagues ready to start seasons*

The Alexandria Ladies Softball League kicks off its 1981 schedule on Wednesday, May 20. Eight teams have returned to the league and will partake in a 28-game schedule.

Returning to the league along with the defending champion Caisse Populaire team will be King Edward Hotel, Sultan Drugs, Roy's Garage, Jette's Hillbillies, Laggan Lassies, Brown Shoe and Glengarry Glass.

The ladies play their regular season games every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Island Park ball diamond.

The town's men's fastball league has expanded from four to seven teams. Leduc Auto Glass, Alexandria Building Supplies and Apple Hill will hoin the four teams which made up the league last season, A&G Giroux Sport, Glengarry Motor Sales, Menard Farm Supplies and the Chippers.

The men will play on three nights a week, Sunday, Monday and Thursday commencing with the league opener slated for Sunday, May 17.

The top four teams after an 18-game regular season will advance to the playoffs while the fifth and sixth place teams will battle for consolation honors.

## Banquet planned

Alexandria Minor Hockey Association will mark the conclusion of the 1981 hockey season with an awards banquet at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Friday evening.

"Everyone is invited", emphasizes Guy Lanctot, president of the town's association who hopes to see a lot of parents in attendance.

Hot dogs and refreshments will be served and then the hardware distributed to the individual and team winners, said Mr. Lanctot.

The Alexandria Minor Hockey Association rules over 26 house-league and travelling teams, more than 300 kids in total.

The awards night gets under way at 7 p.m.

The Annual Meeting is slated for Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace. The main business conducted at the meeting will be the selection of a new executive for next season.

## 15 records broken

Glengarry District High School track and field team broke 15 school records at their annual meet on Tuesday. Some 80 students participated in the track and field day.

Winners of the individual awards were: David Schroeter, senior boys; Brenda Golden, senior girls; Jimmy Golden, junior boys; Gaetane Blais, junior girls; Sylvain Jeaurond, midget boys and Lori Preston, midget girls.

The track and field team will participate in a meet at St. Lawrence High School on Friday in preparation for the SD&G meet next Thursday at Tagwi Secondary School.

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AWARDS PRESENTATION
FRIDAY, MAY 8
7 P.M.
Glengarry Sports Palace
*All participants and parents welcome.*

ANNUAL MEETING
TUESDAY, MAY 12
8 P.M.
Glengarry Sports Palace
*Opened to the General Public to choose directors for the 1981-82 Season*

# Alexandria Glens romp to News Cup victory

Alexandria Jr. B Glens blew the Glengarry News Cup final series wide open in the fifth and sixth games of the series played on Sunday and Monday evening to capture the cup emblematic of hockey supremacy in Glengarry.

The Glens played fast enthusiastic hockey in skating over a lackluster Bainsville team, routing their opposition 15-7 on Sunday evening, following with a lopsided 12-4 decision on Monday night.

At the conclusion of Monday's game the Glens three assistant captains (all graduating from the junior ranks), Leo Seguin, Frank St. Pierre and Brian Wensink, were presented with the News Cup by Recreation Director Michel Depratto. Unfortunately the Glens' Captain Luc Poirier (also in his last year) was not there to claim the team trophy after breaking his arm during the hockey game on Sunday night.

The end of the 1981 Cup round marked one of the most controversial if not one of the most exciting. The most drama surrounding the News Cup was perhaps the controversy to decide which teams should qualify for the best-of-seven final after the double round robin series left three clubs tied. The Glens certainly showed they deserved a spot in the final round.

During Monday's game the Glens exhibited some bang-bang passing plays on fast breaks to launch themselves into a 6-0 first-period lead. The game was over early for the handful of fans which faithfully followed the series.

Ewen McCormick and Grant Crack each had two goals in the opening 20 minutes while Brian Wensink and Leo Seguin notched singles.

Ideas of a Bainsville comeback or any semblance of one were quickly dissolved in the first two minutes of the second period when the MVP of the entire Cup round, Leo Seguin, snapped two more goals home from the top of the crease after receiving perfect passes from linemate Frank St. Pierre. Gilles Depratto added a sixth goal for the Glens at the 3:51 mark and then Frank St. Pierre sent the score into double figures midway through the period on a beautiful set-up from Brian Wensink.

Bainsville got on the scoreboard at 16:09 of the second period when Robert Lajoie steered a puck home. Pierre Rougeau rifled a second goal past goaltender Daniel Lauzon with 29 seconds remaining in the period. Prior to those two goals Lauzon had proved to be unbeatable while his teammates chalked up the goals.

The clubs exchanged two goals apiece in the third period to give the final tally. Brian Wensink and Grant Oke scored for the Glens and Maurice Rougeau netted both Bainsville markers.

**Sunday, May 3**
**Glens 5, Bainsville 7**

Alexandria Jr. B. Glens overpowered the Blue Bombers led by their two top scorers, Leo Seguin and Frank St. Pierre. Seguin spearheaded the assault with a total of seven goals and four assists while St. Pierre chalked up one goals and nine assists.

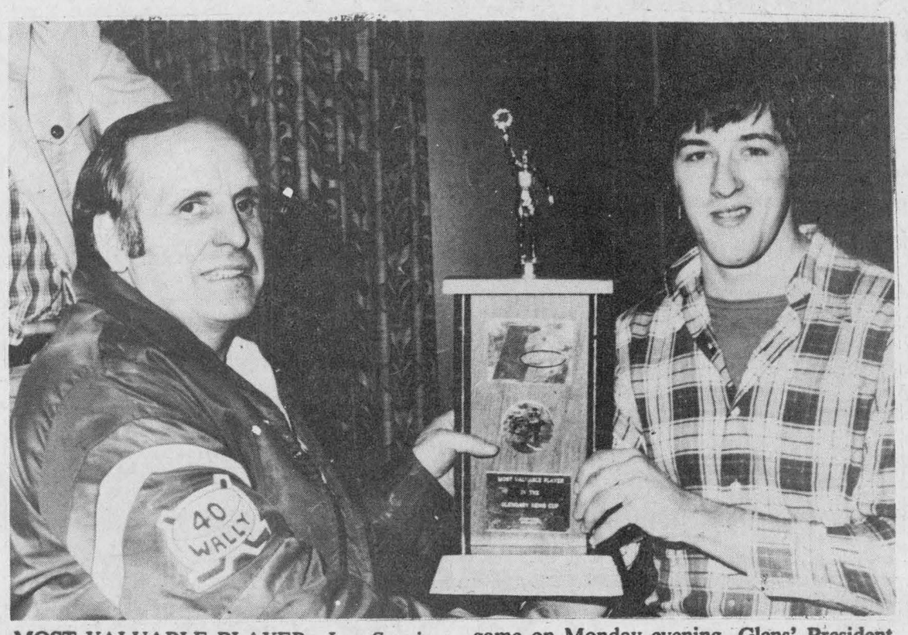
The victory gave the Alexandria team a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Bainsville opened the scoring in the game with two early goals by Maurice Rougeau but the Glens raced back with six unanswered tallies. The first period concluded with the Glens on top, 7-4.

Leo Seguin netted three in the opening period for the Glens while teammates Kieran McCormick, Ewen McCormick, Gilles Depratto and Frankie Morris hit for singles. Wendel Lafave knocked in Bainsville's fourth marker.

The scoring onslaught continued in the second frame with Alexandria building up an 11-5 lead. Leo Seguin added two more, Frank St. Pierre notched his only goal and Kennedy MacDonald added one. Pierre Rougeau replied for the Bombers.

Jean Francois Blanchard netted the first goal in the third period but then the Glens answered with four goals later in the period to round out the game's scoring. Kieran McCormick and Leo Seguin both picked up two more markers.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Leo Seguin of the Alexandria Glens was recognized as the most valuable player in the Glengarry News Cup series at presentations following the final game on Monday evening. Glens' President Wally Hope made the presentation. The Jr. B club won the series four games to two over Bainsville. Staff Photo—Brian Filion

**Wednesday, April 29**
**Glens 8, Bainsville 6**

A reinforced Glens roster outscored the Bainsville entry in a loosely played contest.

Captain Luc Poirier scored what turned out to be the eventual winner at the 3:25 mark of the third period when he slapped in a centering pass from Frank St. Pierre. That goal made the score 7-5.

Playing a man short Donnie Morris converted a breakaway opportunity to bring the Bombers within one goal at the 6:35 mark. The score, 7-6, stood until the 17:37 point when Frankie Morris notched his third of the night to tie the series at two games each.

Bainsville had a glorious oportunity to tie the match during the middle of the third period with the Glens two men short for a full two minutes but were unable to put one up on the scoreboard.

Glens held one-goal leads after both the first and second period.

After the opening twenty minutes Frank St. Pierre with two counters from the slot area had the Alexandria team up 2-1. Jean Francois Blanchard netted Bainsville's goal.

Frankie Morris stole a puck from the Bombers defence early in the second period and put his club up 3-1 but then the Bombers unleashed with three consecutive goals. First it was Donnie Morris on a solo rush up the ice and a clean shot past Daniel Lauzon, Wendel Lafave tied the game at the 9:28 mark with a high wrist shot from 15 feet out and then Tom Ross sent the Bombers ahead 4-3.

The Glens followed the act and scored three straight goals. Frankie Morris notched his second at the 11:42 mark and then Leo Seguin's efforts paid off with two goals within 25 seconds to send the Glens ahead, 6-4. With one second remaining in the period Pierre Rougeau scored to close the gap 6-5 on a power play.

**Tuesday, April 28**
**Bainsville 7, Glens 5**

Blue Bombers scored three late third-period goals to overcome a one-goal deficit and win the third game of the best-of-seven News Cup final series, 7-5.

With six and a half minutes remaining in the game and the score tied 4-4 Frankie Morris made a solo dash up ice and scored the go ahead goal for the Glens, but shortly afterwards Bainsville answered.

Tom Ross tied the game, 5-5, only 11 seconds after Morris' goal when he broke in on the left wing and fired a wristshot over goaltender Daniel Lauzon's shoulder. Then Donnie Morris scored the winner less than one minute later when he dished a puck from out back of the Glens net which re-directed off a Glens defenceman's skate into the net. Tommy Ross collected his hat trick with slightly more than two minutes remaining to insure the victory for Bainsville.

The two clubs were tied after the first and second periods, 2-2 after one frame and 4-4 after two periods.

Wendel Lafave and Yvan Desautels struck for Bainsville and Kennedy MacDonald and Frank St. Pierre for the Glens in the opening twenty minutes.

Glens Gilles Deprato pulled the trigger with a low drive from the point early in the second period to give the Glens a 3-2 lead which stood until the 12:26 mark when Tom Ross netted his first goal of the evening. Shortly afterwards Kennedy MacDonald gave the Glens back the lead following persistent forechecking by his linemates Grant Crack and Frankie Morris. Before the period expired Yvan Desautels tied the game with a powerplay goal, tipping in Donnie Morris' blue line shot.

**INDIVIDUAL AWARD WINNERS**

The following players were awarded individual trophies for their play during the News Cup series: Most Valuable Player, Leo Seguin, Glens; Top Scorer, Frank St. Pierre, Glens; Best Defenceman, Donnie Morris, Bainsville; Top Goaltender Award Daniel Lauzon and Alain Giroux of the Glens; Most Gentlemanly Player, Brian Filion, Bainsville.

# *Consoltex wins foot-hockey tourney*

Consoltex won the Alexandria Foot Hockey 12-team tournament held last Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Ottawa Hotel captured the consolation side of the competition.

The Textilemen captured the award after downing Silverwood 2-0 in the final. Leroy Robinson and Bruno Lalonde were the goal scorers while Allan Lalonde recorded the shutout.

In order to reach the final, Consoltex drubbed D&M Pinto 7-1 in the preliminary contest then went on to edge Lochiel and Trottier-Ford by identical 3-2 scores in the quarter and semi-final games.

D&M Pinto copped the "B" trophy by knocking Vankleek Hill 3-2 in the "B" final game. Andy, Leo and Paul Seguin each chipped in with a single goal for the winners.

After dropping the opening game the Pinto squad won three consecutive games, 3-2 over Roy's Garage, 5-3 over Betty Bread and the final game.

The following players were awarded Sportsmanship trophies for their play throughout the foot hockey season: Betty Bread, Gilles Gareau; Trottier-Ford, Jim Ogilvie; Alexandria Building Supplies, Robert Quesnel; Roy's Garage, Gilles Gareau; D&M Pinto, Denis Quesnel; Alexandria Moulding, Gerard Cholette; Silverwood, Rene Lefebvre and Consoltex, Andy Couture.

Andy Couture was also awarded the league's overall Sportsmanship Award.

The end of the foot hockey season marks the beginning of the summer ballhockey league which will be played weekly at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

League organizer Henry Dumouchel reports there are six teams interested in entering the league which will run from the last week of May until the last week of August. An organization meeting was scheduled for Tuesday evening.

# *Cornwall club claims tournament*

Overhead Door of Cornwall took home $200 in cash and the "A" division trophy on Sunday by beating Andre Leduc Sport of Hawkesbury in the final of the First Annual Seaway Valley Intermediate League tourney held at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Bernie Thauvette's team from Alexandria won the consolation side of the 16-team tournament by downing the Alexandria Midgets 7-4 in the final after falling behind 4-0.

Individual awards were presented to Rickey Martelle of Hawkesbury and David Hanson of Bernie Thauvette's team for being MVP's in the "A" and "B" side of the tournament, respectively.

Robbie Bingley was top scorer on the "A" side and Charlie Giroux on the "B" side of the tourney.


Mother's Day Buffet
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Price: $5.50 each
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Saturday, May 9
All contributions at the door will be used to encourage and promote sports activities for Glengarry and vicinity.





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Outdoor Bar-B-Q
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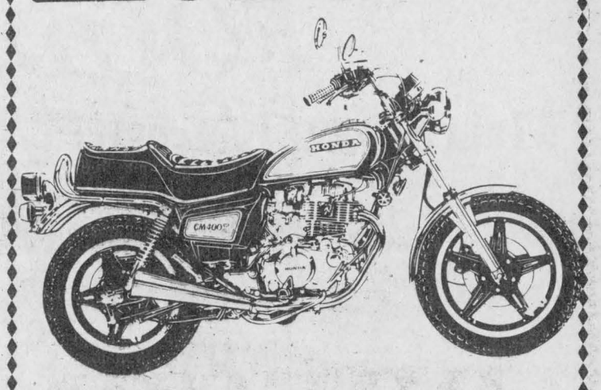

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Every Tuesday Night Under The Lights



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THE WINNING DUO—Goaltenders Alain Giroux and Daniel Lauzon combined to give the Alexandria Glens the goalkeeping necessary to win the Glengarry News Cup and earned themselves the top goaltender award presented by Gerry Simpson on behalf of the donors, The Glengarry Sport Shop.
Staff Photo—Brian Filion

# Mushrooms now cash crop

Future growth of the Canadian mushroom industry depends upon expanded fresh mushroom sales and the creation of one or more national brands of canned mushrooms according to Ted Pidgeon of Agriculture Canada.

"In the past 10 years there has been considerable growth in both the production and consumption of mushrooms in Canada," explained Dr. Pidgeon, a horticultural economist in Agriculture Canada's Marketing and Economics Branch in Ottawa.

Dr. Pidgeon has been analysing the continued growth of the Canadian mushroom industry and the impact of imports.

In 1970, Canadian producers grew 11.7 million kilograms of mushrooms. By 1979, this figure had reached more than 25 million kilograms—an increase of more than 100 per cent.

The farm gate value of this crop has also skyrocketed. While in 1979 mushrooms were worth $12 million in farm cash receipts, by 1979 this had grown to nearly $55 million.

Mushrooms now are Canada's third largest cash crop vegetable behind potatoes and tomatoes.

"More fresh mushrooms in stores and a wider range of foods using mushrooms account for much of the growth," Dr. Pidgeon said.

"Canadians have clearly demonstrated a growing taste for mushrooms."

The average Canadian is one of the world's greatest mushroom eaters. Per capita consumption of mushrooms increased from 1.5 pounds annually in 1969 to 5.5 pounds a decade later.

But there is still room for future growth in the industry. Despite the recent increase in mushroom productjion, Canada is still a net importer of mushrooms.

Nearly 80 per cent of Canda's canned mushrooms are imported from Asia. Total imports in 1979 were worth more than $4.6 million.

"A much larger portion of the canned mushroom market can be filled by domestically-grown mushrooms. Fresh market sales can also expand," Dr. Pidgeon said.

"The mushroom industry is currently centered around Toronto and Vancouver—the two traditional major markets.

"If producers expand production in the Atlantic Provinces and on the prairies, there appears to be an excellent opportunity for increased fresh market sales."

Currently there are only two mushroom producers in the Atlantic Provinces, two large producers in Quebec and four on the prairies. As a result, consumption in these areas is below national average and there is potential for market expansion.

But, the biggest growth potential is for import replacement of canned-mushroom products.

"The amount of mushrooms canned in Canada has remained fairly stable over the past 10 years. During the past decade, total consumption of canned mushrooms has been growing at a rate of 12 per cent annually," Dr. Pidgeon said.

"To capture a greater share of this growth, the industry may have to develop one or more national brands. If Canadian national brands were developed, consumers would be able to readily identify the domestic brand.

"If the industry is to continue to grow as it has in the past decade, attention must be given to increasing fresh market sales in smaller centers and to establishing a visible Canadian brand of canned mushrooms," Dr. Pidgeon said.



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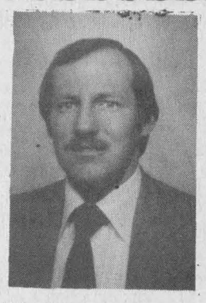

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# Manley commends house league set-up

by Velma Franklin

The Sports Complex was filled to capacity last Friday night for the annual banquet of the North Glen Stor Minor Hockey Association. After a filling meal of Kentucky fried chicken, MC Noble Villeneuve introduced the head table guests: Fund Raising Chairman Ray MacLeod; Commissioner Lloyd Jackson; Referee in Chief, Alcide Paquette; Travelling Team Co-Ordinator, Ross Smith; Treasurer, Mary-Ellen Villeneuve; 1st Vice-Pres., Ron Patterson; President, Murray Manley; 2nd Vice-Pres., Bert Sullivan; Secretary, Bill MacMillan; House League Convener, Tom Grady; Tournament Chairman, John Hrylak, and House League Convener Guy Mainville. Some highlights of the financial report were: the registration fees of 158 boys, $3,875, a successful Skate-A-Thon $4,000, and $1,450 from the Lunch and Bake Sales at the tournaments. Ice rentals for the year were $10,700.

Guest speaker Bill Patterson, sports commentator for CJOH, gave a brief but highly informative run-down on the current hockey news, and the upcoming playoffs. An enthusiastic sportsman himself, he formerly played football on the New York Jets' farm team. The rewards for the Skate-A-Thon efforts were handed out. Random prizes went to Wayne Quenneville, Bobby MacLeod, David MacMillan and Michael Stewart. Medallions were given to the top girl at each arena—Terry Findlay and Chrisanne MacMillan, and to the top boy on each team, in Junior Bs, Keith Prodnick, Andrew MacLeod, Keith Leroux and Brian Villeneuve; Senior Bs—Kevin MacIntosh, Greg Cooper and Ronnie Van Loon; Atom A—Larry Michaud; Peewee, Pat Sullivan; Bantam, Barrie Smith, and Midget, Kent MacMillan. Winning ten-speed bicycles as top at each arena were Larry Michaud of Maxville, and Pat Sullivan of Finch. The excitement mounted as the presentation of the hockey awards began. To the Brownlee-Stewart Atoms, MVP, Todd Blaine; Sportman, Chad Brownlee, and Rookie, Larry Michaud. Michael Villeneuve's Jr. House won their Junior House playoffs, with MVP, Michael Villeneuve and Sean Robinson, and Sportsmen, Paul Jackson and Troy Campbell. Don Foster's Junior House, with MVP, Wes Bender and Sportsman, Shawn Blaine, and the coaches award to every player. Gerald Leroux and Joe Wensink, Junior House, and again no individual winners in a superior group, so the coaches presented awards to all the players. Jackson and McCormick, Peewees, MVP, Ken McRae and Mike Grady; Rookie, Tim Ouderkirk; Defenceman, Pat Sullivan. Longtin's Junior House, MVP, John Grady; Sportsman, Keith Prodnick, and an award to every player by the coach. McElroy's Senior House, MVP, Steve Flanagan; Sportsman, Ricky Johnson. Michael Cuillerier's Senior House team won the Senior House playoffs, with MVP, Michael Wensink, and Sportsman, Billy MacLeod. Doug Baker's Bantams had MVP, Scott Macdonell, Sportsman, Bernard Grady, and Raymond Grady, and to Rookie Raymond Grady, and MIP Mark Lalonde.

Michael Hunt's Senior House had MVP John Dingemans, and Sportsman Steve Savard. For Michael Andre's Senior House it was MVP Greg Cooper, and Sportsman Steve Honti.

On the Midget team of Richard Massia and Alcide Paquette there was MVP and Top Scorer Andre Paquette, Sportsman, Billy MacLean, MIP, Steven Douglas, Rookie and Top Defenceman, Kent MacMillan.

There were gifts presented to the coaches and the managers of all these teams by their captains. The door prize, a cake most beautifully decorated with a hockey scene, was won by Murray MacKenzie. President Murray Manley drew the official prize-winner from a large box of raffle tickets—and the lovely afghan went to Amy Clark of Maxville.

President Manley wound up the evening by expressing his appreciation to the executive, who show up at every meeting, and to the coaches and parents for their dedication to the cause of minor hockey. He also commended the unusual and very successful house league set-up this year.

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# *Maxville requests new zoning by-law*

by Velma Franklin

The village council met on April 7, with Reeve George Currier and councillors, Lawrence Baker, Donald Benton, Michael Villeneuve, and William Wright present. The location for a new site for the village dump is being investigated. The drain from the Bank of Nova Scotia to the Vern Ellis property will be worked on this summer. Installation of a street light for the Cosy Hill development is being considered, as is the feasibility of having a soccer field behind the Sports Complex. Bill Shields is to take the idea to the Arena Board meeting. Fire Chief Bruce McDonald presented the Fire Department's budget, and it was noted that operating costs continue to climb. The council authorized $500 for expenses for the department's ongoing training program. Work is to be done on the CNR Main Street crossing, in regard to the flashing signal lights. One hundred dollars was donated to the Easter Seal campaign. Council was informed of the bankruptcy of Luc J. Giroux, Maxville Motors. Council would be agreeable to the request of the Women's Institute for permission to use the Arena board room for meetings. Registered letters are to be sent to delinquent hydro customers and if half the account is not received, there service will be terminated.

A special April 15 meeting was held to receive the proposals of three planning consultants—Larry D. Cotton Associates, Proctor and Redfern, and J. L. Richards, in the presence of Dave Root from the Ministry of Housing. After some deliberations, council aggreed to have Proctor and Redfern draw up a comprehensive zoning by-law for the Village of Maxville.

An agreement is to be drawn up between the Village, and Gordon Campbell concerning the use of the municipal grader. And a letter is to be sent to Regent Knitting Mills, the owners of the old community hall, regarding the relocation of the flag pole to the Complex grounds.

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# Hand weeding better than sprays

by Velma Franklin

A very good attendance turned out for the Maxville Horticultural Society's first meeting of the new season. President Gordon Winter conducted a brief business meeting. There was some discussion of the flower beds maintained by the village—those at the cemetery thrive, but not the one on the exposed lawn at the Medical Centre, and the latter is to be replaced by window boxes, or hanging baskets. A pair of flowering crabs is to be planted at the Maxville Manor. The annual membership fee, which has been one dollar since about 1925, has been raised to two dollars—still an extraordinary bargain. The premium this year is fuschias, obtained from McConnells. These will be distributed at the next meeting which is the spring Plant Sale on Tuesday, March 19. A box full of sedums had already arrived and were given out immediately. Tentative plans have been made for the summer bus trip to combine a visit to the Experimental Farm and the Governor General's gardens.

Mrs. Mabel Patton introduced the guest speaker for the evening —Jean-Denis Methot of St. Bernardin, a graduate of Guelph University, and the assistant Ag. Rep. for Glengarry for the past year and a half. Mr. Methot's subject was Insecticides and Pesticides and their proper use. He immediately emphasized extreme caution in the use of any of these, having spent the last five months of his career in an intensive training course in these matters, during which gloves, suits, and masks were mandatory equipment. The old days—not too long ago—of casual, uninformed handling are hopefully a thing of the past. Sanitation could not be over-emphasized—the cleaner a garden is, the less need there will be for chemical controls, and he much preferred hand weeding to any kind of spray unless it was absolutely necessary.

Alas for the indolent gardener, no general purpose herbicide has ever been invented. All of these chemicals are potentially dangerous, and they should be treated with great caution, and this included isolation from other chemicals such as tobacco, and food. A heartening reminder was that most insect pests go in cycles, so that last year's horror will not likely be a problem this season. Again he emphasized that heavy applications of chemicals are only for field use, not gardens.

The most serious problem this year will be the change from imperial to metric, and he advised anybody with a problem in the translation to call the Zenith number of the agricultural office and ask for advice. Mr. Methot concluded his address with a lively question and answer period, with some contributions from Mary Ann Vanderweilen, who is presently in the horticultural course at St. Catharines.

He was thanked by Howard Broton of Green Valley, and all the enthusiastic gardeners present discussed their plans and problems while enjoying a bountiful lunch and coffee.


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# *Parents are asked to help*

by Velma Franklin

Maxville Public School Boys Floor Hockey Team went to the big tournament and came home with the SD&G championship. Several students are practising for the public speaking contest. The school held its own Science Fair for the entertainment of visiting parents, and all parents were invited to the committee meeting for the discussion of a special "Child Safety" theme, with farm safety being the main topic. Mrs. Helen Irwin, library consultant, visited to help establish the volunteer parent library club. There is also much more that can be done. Are there any parents who would be interested in helping out with special interest projects this spring? In such fields as science club, photography, embroidery or crochet, farm safety, choir, trapping or wilderness survival, sports and gymnastics, gardening and cooking or breadmaking? For this year, this would include Grades four to six.

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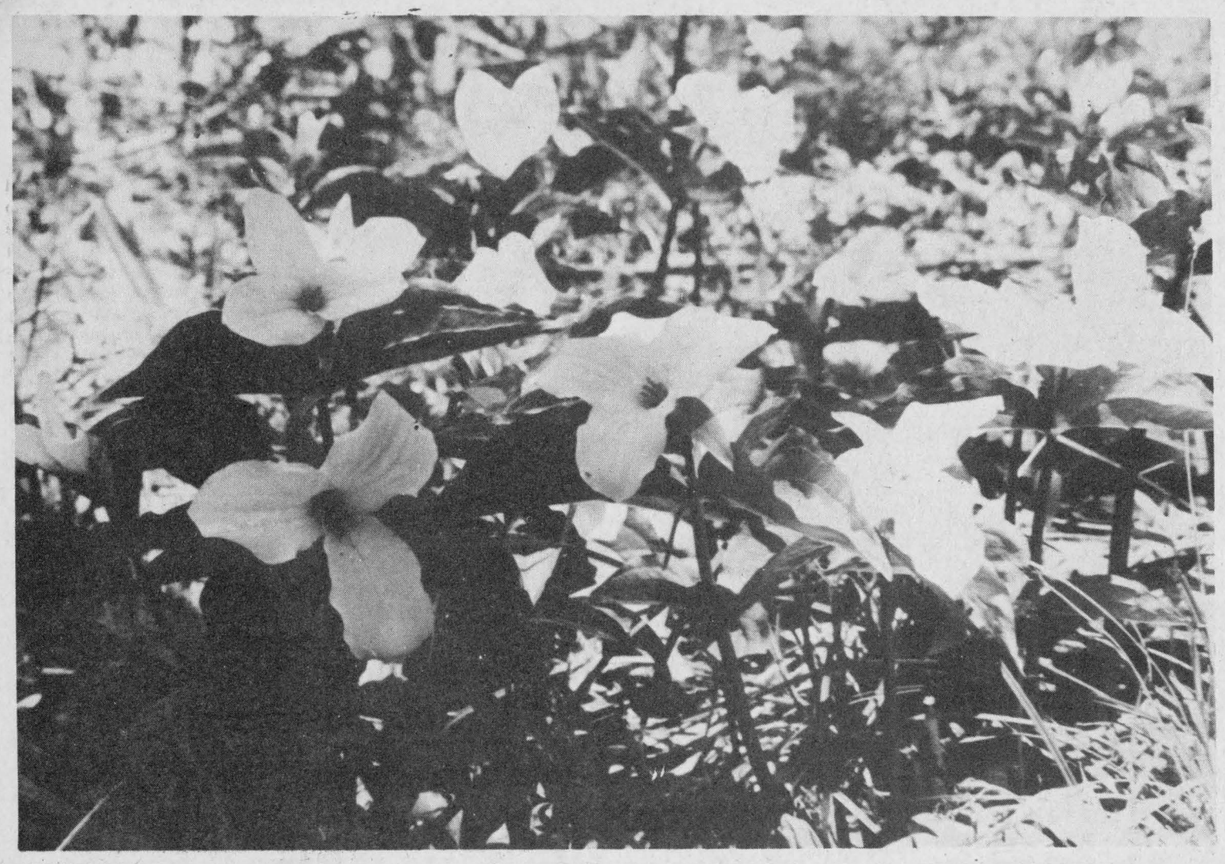

GOOD TO LOOK AT, NOT TO PICK—It's hard to believe, when walking through the bush at this time of year, that anything as numerous as trilliums would be protected by the government. But that's the way it is, so if you want something to remember those nice white blooms by, why not cut out this picture and hang it on your wall.

Staff Photo—Jamie McDonell

# Caring is theme of annual meeting

"Understanding and Caring" was the theme of the Semi-Annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario when they met in Toronto this week. The Provincial President Mrs. Janet Hiepleh of Springfield, led the women as they discussed the "Year of the Disabled" and the other projects of this organization. She told of the student from Zambia and one from India that are attending Ware College of England in the "Child Care Course" as a result of the donation of $4,000 from F.W.I.O. These students will return to their native countries to teach others.

"You are a vibrant, active and valuable voluntary group", said Miss Molly McGhee, the Director of the HOme Economics Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. She was reporting on the 1400 volunteer leaders from the W.I. who made it possible for 63,000 persons to benefit from the adult courses. Not to be forgotten were the leaders for the 24,000 members of the 4-H clubs who had taken the projects.

The W.I., always ready with scholarships, presented 15 to students entering the Family and Consumers Studies at Guelph University as well as others throughout the province.

The directors were enthusiastic as they shared in the plans for the World Conference to be held in Vancouver in 1983. The members, proud that their country was so honored, joined with members across Canada to prepare a warm welcome for the overseas guests. Some members will choose to attend the ACWE Min-Conference in Winnipeg, November 12-14 when delegates from the western provinces as well as Ontario will meet to learn, discuss and share ideas.

For others, it will be a visit to the Erland Lee Museum Home at Stoney Creek during the week of June 1-5 when they may stroll through the beautiful grounds to view the artifacts in this historic home now owned by the Women's Institute of Ontario.

On June 7, at the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Milton, the likeness of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, the co founder of the W.I., will be unveiled along with seven others. She, with Mr. Lee started this movement that has spread around the world.

As the members prepare for an 85th celebration in 1982, they may reflect on the past but they are challenged to have a vision of the future that will meet the changing needs, and take positive action so that their understanding and caring may benefit others.

# Lancaster News

Winners at a card party held in Knox Church Hall sponsored by the UCW, were: Mrs. Marie Menard, Mrs. Myrtle MacPherson, Mrs. Alicia Prieur, Emery Brodeur, Louis Latreille, Stuart Hall and Mrs. Dorina Brodeur. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. Prieur.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNaule of Ottawa accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bonhower of Newington were recent guests of Mrs. Rena Upton. All extend best wishes to Mr. Bonhower who celebrated his 84th birthday.

The Glengarry Community Club will be holding its monthly open euchre at the Charlottenburgh Arena on Monday, May 11 starting at 8 p.m. At a recent business meeting of the club it was decided to continue with the open euchres during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marskell of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mrs. Adelaide Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Theoret spent the weekend in Ottawa where they visited their daughter Mrs. Marilyn Maheu and friends.

Mrs. Isobel White has returned home after spending two weeks in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattingale spent a few days in Parkhill visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Pattingale and family and in Ottawa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pattingale.

# John McIntosh dies in Alexandria

John McIntosh, formerly of the 5th of Lancaster, died at the Community Nursing Home on Monday, May 4 in his 78th year.

He was born at Glen Nevis on September 28, 1902 a son of the late Allan McIntosh and his late wife Margaret McGillis.

He farmed in the 5th of Lancaster for most of his life and after selling his farm a few years ago, came to Alexandria to live.

He is survived by two sisters, Amelia McIntosh of Villa Fatima and Violet, Mrs. John J. McDonald of the 4th Con. of Lancaster, as well as four nieces and six nephews.

His funeral was held at 11 a.m. today at St. Margaret of Scotland, Glen Nevis.

Interment was in the family plot at the cemetery there.

# Picnic Grove elects officers

The annual meeting of the Picnic Grove Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Wendy Rozon. It was preceded by a delicious pot luck luncheon after which followed a delightful fashion show presented by Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Irene Hill's from Cornwall Square.

During the business meeting, letters were read regarding the Food Forum "Parties to Please your Purse" to be held at the Green Valley Pavilion May 5 at 7:30 p.m. and the WI Rally to be held in Richmond June 13.

Reports were given by the officers and the conveners of the standing committees. Mrs. Wendy Rozon presided over the election of officers which is as follows:

Past President, Carolyn Meyer; President, Dorothy Taylor; 1st Vice-President, Audrey Pasco; 2nd Vice-President, Ella Smith; Secretary, Annabell McNaughton; Treasurer, Anna Krol; District Director, Annabell McNaughton; Public Relations Officer, Catherine Cumming; Branch Directors, Eileen Fourney Margaret McCallum, Anna Mae Wightman and Margaret McNaughton.

Standing Committee Conveners: Family Affairs, Mary Alguire; Agriculture, Elizabeth Ferguson; Canadian Industries, Anna Mae Wightman; World Affairs, Audrey Pasco; Consumer Affairs, Carol Edwards; Education, Carolyn Vallance; Resolutions, Carol Anne Breurs; Cultural Affairs, Elizabeth Chatfield; Citizenship, Wendy Rozon; Curators, Catherine Gourlay and Margaret McLennan; Cards and Gifts, Myrtle McPherson and Auditors, Carol Edwards and Elizabeth MacLachlan.

# Dies suddenly at home

Kenneth William MacLennan died suddenly at his home in Glen Robertson on Monday, May 4. He was 71.

He was a son of the late Roderick MacLennan and his wife, the late Christena Robertson.

He married Catherine Mary McRae and they spent their entire life in Glen Robertson. He worked for several years as an employee of CNR until ill health forced his retirement.

He is survived by his wife Catherine, his two sons, Ray of RR1, Glen Robertson and Roddie of RR1, Green Valley and one brother Grant MacLennan of Cornwall. Five grandchildren also survive.

He is resting at Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Dalhousie Mills.

Interment will be in the family plot there.

## Approaching marriage

**MacDONALD—ARMSTRONG**

Mrs. Cormick MacDonald is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Evelyn to Harry W. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Mary E. Armstrong and the late Lorne Armstrong of Kinburn, Ont. The wedding will take place on June 5, 1981 at St. Isidore Church, South March, Ontario.


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Daily Menu

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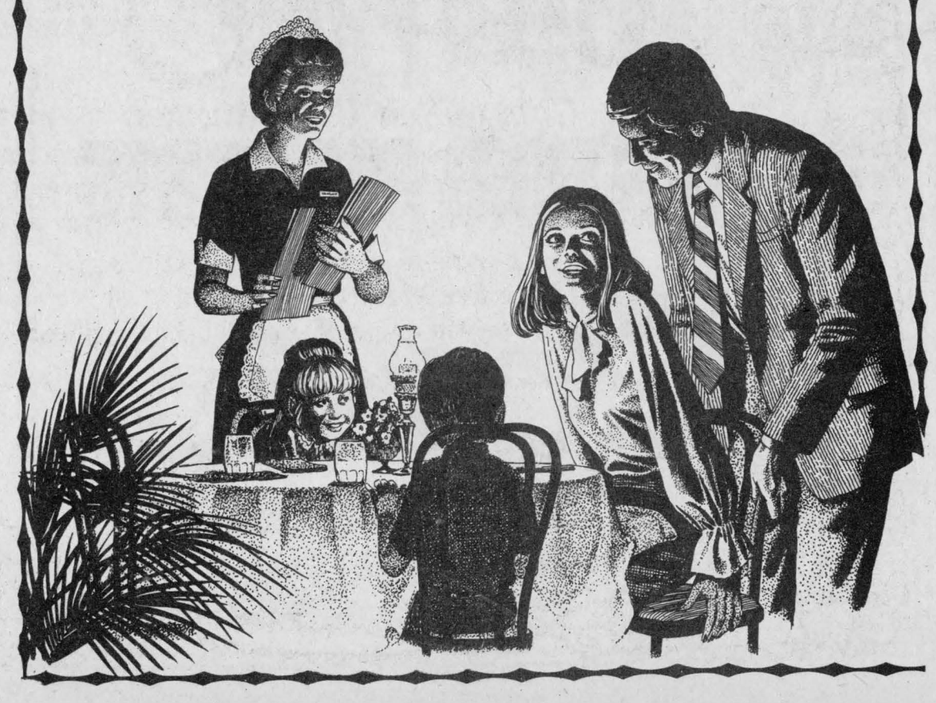
| Shishkebab, small salad and rice | $8.95 |
| Veal cotelettes milanes, small spaghetti | $7.50 |
| Frog legs provincial, chef's salad and rice | $8.90 |
| One egg roll, fried breaded shrimps, chicken fried rice | $6.75 |
| One egg roll, chicken soo guy, chicken fried rice | $4.95 |



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# The Old Mill Stream

*by Betty*

Alexandria, Green Valley, North Lancaster and Glen Robertson Brownies and Guides will be holding their "Spring Fair" at the K of C hall in Alexandria on Saturday, May 30. They would appreciate donations for the White Elephant and Plant tables. Any articles may be dropped off at the K of C hall (upstairs) at 9 a.m. on that day.

If you missed the "Spring Fair" last year, make a point of getting to this one. There'll be something for everyone.

* * *

The Ontario Nurses' Association is sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic this week, on Thursday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Stedman's department store. So come out people. For your own well-being, take advantage of this service provided by our local dedicated nurses.

There will also be a display of Free Health pamphlets and exhibit entitled "Discover Nursing". Registered nurses will be on hand at the displays to answer any questions the public may have about the nursing profession.

* * *

Sheila Olson's many friends will be sorry to hear she broke her left ankle in an unfortunate accident last Thursday evening. She's had surgery at Hotel Dieu Hospital and is recuperating there. A speedy recovery Sheila!

# Hospital Auxiliary celebrates anniversary

This year, the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary celebrates its 15th Anniversary of providing services to the citizens of Glengarry. This anniversary will be marked at the annual "Courtyard Festival" to be held in the Glengarry Memorial Hospital courtyard on Saturday, June 6 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Beginning in 1966, the hospital auxiliary now boasts a membership of 160 from the surrounding area. The auxiliary started its "Spring teas" in 1968 and these have evolved into the "Courtyard Festival" of the last four years.

Over the past 15 years, the monies earned by the auxiliary have gone to purchase both minor and major pieces of equipment for the hospital. As well, the auxiliary has provided gifts to newborn babies and has established an annual bursary, presented to a student entering a medically-related field. A $9,000 donation was made to the hospital extension fund.

From its modest beginning providing a hospital cart and showcase, the auxiliary now also runs the gift shop. There are volunteers who help out in continuing care and physiotherapy. Others supply the gift shop with knitting and handicrafts on a regular basis and still others have supplied these items plus baked goods for various sales.

The auxiliary has provided a most essential service to the community and it is proud of the contribution it has made over the last 15 years. We would like to make this year's "Courtyard Festival" an exceptional one, and would be so delighted if you could attend.

Hope to see you on Saturday, June 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the hospital courtyard.

# Alexandria library reaching out to public

A schedule from the Eastern Ontario Library System Spring and Summer series of Special "Outreach" programs for the Alexandria library reads as follows:

May 8, Time: 7 p.m., subject: Bernadette Renaud, ecrivain de Contrecoeur, Quebec.

June 8, Time, 7 p.m., subject: Jan Rube Sings, Songs from around the world.

June 12, Time, 7 p.m., subject: Films—W. C. Fields: The Dentist, Outtakes, Marx Brothers: Horse Feathers, Henry Nine til Five. Total time: 70 minutes.

June 20, Time, 2 p.m., subject: Films, Bone Trouble, The Chimp: Laurel and Hardy. Total time: 30 minutes.

June 26, Time, 7 p.m., subject: Films, The Incredible Shrinking Man, Rendezvous, Mr. Gimme, Total time: 60 minutes.

July 10, Time, 7 p.m., subject: Films, National Parks, Hollywood: the Dream Factory, Bernice Bobs her Hair. Total time: 110 minutes.

July 18, Time, 2 p.m., subject: Films: Mole et la gomme a macher; Un seul chaton. Duree Totale: 25 minutes.

July 20, Time, 7 p.m., subject: Pierre et le Papillon avec Pierre Germain, Troubadour des jeunes Citoyens (ennes).

August 10, Time, 2 p.m., subject: Films, Les tacots; La chenille. Duree totale: 45 minutes.

For more information please call the library at 525-3241.

The hours we are open are as follows:

Monday, 6:30-9; Tuesday, 2:30-5; 6:30-9; Wednesday, 6:30-9; Thursday, 2:30-5; 6:30-9; Friday, 1:30-5; 6:30-9 and on Saturday, 10:30-5.

# Reunion plans get boost

Fourteen hundred (1,400) notices have been mailed to former students. If you have not received yours, please contact M. J. Macdonell at 525-2884 as soon as possible. We want everyone there and we know you want to be with us.

It is noteworthy that our first reply arrived from one of the oldest former students, Miss Ethel Ostrom, who enclosed a very generous donation of $500 for the Scholarship Fund. Our sincere thanks.

On Wednesday, May 13, 1981 at 8 p.m. there will be a general meeting.

This will be at Glengarry District High School. All the committees will be attending and have reports on plans made to date. Plan to attend. We need suggestions on final details and we know that you want to feel you have made your contribution towards the memorable reunion of August 7 and 8, 1981.

Kent MacSweyn is compiling a souvenir booklet which will be available at the Reunion. This has to go to the publisher very soon and Kent is pleading for some assistance. He needs more old photos and funny or interesting anecdotes of your school days at AHS.

He promises that these will be handled with loving care and returned to you after the booklet is published. Please forward any items to Kent MacSweyn, RR1, Dalkeith.

# PEOPLE on the MOVE

Welcome visitors to Alexandria yesterday were Dr. D. J. Dolan, his son John and Mrs. Dolan. He now lives at North Bay, remains active and was looking fit. John was a Deputy Director with the Dept. of External Affairs at Ottawa for 39 years until he took early retirement in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Cormic J. Macdonell of Green Valley spent last week in Toronto visiting their son Edward, his wife Marian and baby daughter.

Visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lucy Theoret over the weekend were John and Ellen Morrison of Detroit, Mich. Also visiting were Margaret and Claude Regimbald and Pauline and John Theoret, all of Ottawa.

# To host annual

St. Lawrence Chapter of Ontario Registered Nursing Assistants (ORNA) met on Tuesday, April 21 at the Maxville Manor and discussed their responsibilities at the upcoming Annual Meeting on May 11 in Ottawa. The local chapter will be hosting the pre-registration entertainment and a light luncheon.

President Lucy Grant was on hand to give the annual report and then she was followed by two speakers.

Beth Heagle 11 gave an oration titled, "Running the Race" where she spoke of the magnificent feat of the one-legged runner, Terry Fox.

Mrs. Shirley Heagle followed with an interesting talk on the "International Year of the Disabled" and made reference to Bert Howell, crippled from the waist down, who is crossing Canada by wheelchair in order to raise money for research.

The nursing assistants then heard from Audrey Payne and Lucy Grant, two members of the local chapter who recently attended a leadership seminar.

## Has jubilee

On May 17, Sister Philomena of La Grange, IL will celebrate her golden jubilee with the Sisters of St. Joseph. To mark the occasion, there will be an anniversary mass followed by a banquet.

Sister Philomena was the former Annie McCosham, a sister of the late Mrs. Rory McDougall of Alexandria. She is an aunt of: Roddie, Donald and Archie McDougall of Alexandria; Mrs. John Victor McDonald of Alexandria; Mrs. James McDonald of Glen Roy; Mrs. John Lyons of Los Angeles and Mrs. Pat McKarroll of Calgary.




Mother's Day
Sunday, May 10

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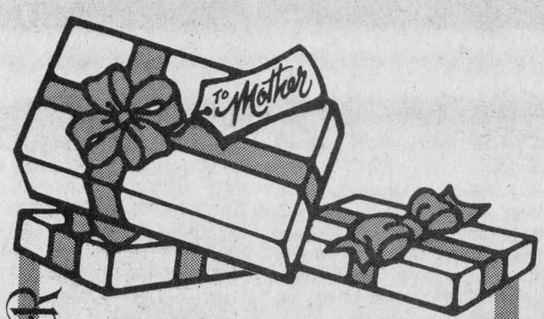


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For Mother's Day
Sunday, May 10

MENU
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Roast Turkey and Dressing

Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes

Peas and Carrots
Lemon Roll
Beverage

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COAST TO COAST with Diane Cannon
LITTLE DARLINGS with Tatum O'Neal, Brooke Sheilds



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# Martintown Rumor Mill

By Art Buckland

Last week I was part of three full houses, in addition to the chicken and the out. The Easter Sunday performance at our local house of religion brought them out. Many extra pews were dusted that day.

The second occasion was the house of Aultsville and the Scottish concert with Max Keeping, Brigadoons, MacCulloch dancers, Optimist Pipe Band and Jamie Wood. A full house, appreciative crowd attended the show sponsored by SD&G Humane Society. The technical crew was overwhelmed. They had never ever seen 680 people in that great hall.

The third occasion was the last Royals' game in the Cornwall arena. The largest crowd of the season gave the Royals a standing ovation, when they first entered "The Frozen Stage," to quote author William Gallant. I found the standing an extra challenge because of the ankle deep water between my seat and the walls. Perhaps the roof still leaks a little. However, we mopped up, much to the surprise of a few patrons standing below. A fine game, a fine team, a fine crowd. Go Royals Go!

The Glengarry Trappers served 50 hungry souls on Friday in Alexandria. President Angus MacRae told us of the old trapper who had developed a technique for baggin foxes at night. He used a light to spot them in the eyeballs and then popped them. He had a phenomenal season. Next season, however, was an entirely different story. Foxes are smart creatures and they developed their own technique. What they did, was to travel in pairs. When our trapper flashed his light on them, they would each blink one eye and thus foiled our intrepid trapper. Ian McIntosh and Dennis Andre starred in the feature film shown by Bob Ramsbottom.

Travelled to Montreal to pick up Mrs. and Mr. B., migrating north from their Clearwater winter home. They came in by rail on the Amtrack with dreadful stories of no heat, no lights at all, not even auxiliary, no food and so on. President Reagan's austerity program has perhaps already hit, or is it part of the same disease afflicting our own government, that is a de-training philosophy.

Regular reader Alfie Walker, a retired Courtaulds kingpin, considers "Rumor Mill" a partial antidote to all the "bloody awful news we are faced with."

Last week one of Martintown's most respected citizens passed on. Percy Keir is gone, but the memory of the man lingers on. Athlete, businessman, sawmill operator, hockey stick manufacturer, horseman, family man; Percy was all these things. I am proud to have known him. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Laurette Keir and family.

Bobby Brown and his band, Scottish Accent, will perform at yon Bonnie Glen on Saturday, May 16, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers are sponsors. Phone me (528-4261) for tickets. Note: this is International Bobby, not Ingleside Bobby Brown.

This Sunday is Mother's Day (May 10). Give her a break from the routine. Go out and catch the groundhog yourself for the Sunday stew or get up for Sunday breakfast instead of being served in bed or concede something major from your planned Sunday television. Perhaps you might just watch baseball and the Royals winning the cup, and allow mother her choice during your usual TV wrestling slot. Yon Bonnie Glen would like to do the cooking Sunday, May 10.

# Livestock laws being strictly enforced

All segments of the agriculture industry are being warned to toe the line or face prosecution if caught violating the Animal Disease and Protection Act.

In 1979, a four-man team of former Mounties and military police detectives was established to operate as an investigation unit. Since then 23 cases have been successfully prosecuted.

The finale to the latest investigation ended in a provincial court in L'Orignal where a dairy farmer and livestock dealer admitted violations of the Animal Disease and Protection Act.

The dealer, Leo Brunette of St. Isidore de Prescott and farmer Harris Besner of St. Eugene pleaded guilty to nine counts of attempting to move and sell cattle from a herd quarantined for brucellosis.

According to Agriculture Canada, Besner allowed the cattle to be moved from his infected herd to two livestock exchanges.

Brunette was the owner of one of the exchanges in Vankleek Hill.

Besner was fined $1,500 upon conviction of five counts of conspiracy to move cattle from a quarantined herd; Brunette was fined $800 on four counts.

A spokesman for the federal department said Wednesday there was no evidence the cattle concerned in the charges were diseased. Cattle found diseased, which prompted the quarantine, were slaughtered immediately. The quarantine period lasts just as long as it takes for follow-up tests to prove no other head are infected.

(Brucellosis, an infectious disease that causes cattle to abort their young, has no affect on the meat of the infected cattle.)

Agriculture Canada fears that not only could the disease be spread by unauthorized movement of quarantined cattle, export markets could be seriously damaged if the disease were to cross international boundaries.

Half of the cases successfully investigated by the new unit involved infractions of the disease and protection act. The majority of other cases dealt with the Meat Inspection Act.

Before the special unit was established, many cases were dismissed on technicalities because Agriculture Canada officials lacked training in police methods.

Now, in many cases, the department's veterinarians and inspectors in the field provide leads that result in prosecutions.

# European livestock importation cancelled

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced that cattle and sheep will not be allowed into Canada from continental Europe this year because of recent foot and mouth outbreaks in Italy, France and Austria.

Foot and mouth is a highly contagious livestock disease. Canada has been free of the disease except for one outbreak in 1952 and any introduction into this country could seriously affect Canada's ability to export Canadian livestock.

"The incidence of foot and mouth disease in France is a particular concern to the Canadian livestock industry because European livestock are gathered at the Brest, France quarantine station before they are brought by boat to Canada," Mr. Whelan said.

The current outbreak in France has spread to the island of Jersey in the English Channel and the Isle of Wight (England).

In addition, the outbreaks in Austria and Italy have occurred in areas where cattle have been selected in the past for export to Canada.

"We are making this announcement now to advise potential Canadian livestock buyers before they go to Europe to select animals," Mr. Whelan said.

"It is also important because if they visit Europe at this time there is a danger that they could come in contact with the disease and bring the virus back to Canada on their clothing."

Agriculture Canada officials in Europe will be carefully monitoring the situation there on a daily basis for the remainder of the year to assess whether importations will be resumed in 1982-83.

# 4-H calf club meets

by Sherrill Norman

Our first 4-H Calf Club meeting was held at Strathmore School House on April 21.

We were introduced to the Assistant Agriculture Representative for Stormont County, Bill Vanloo.

He handed out 4-H record sheets and Judging handbooks.

The executive is as follows: President, Terry Jackson; vice-president, Howard Quail; secretary, Judy Bender and press reporter Sherrill Norman.

There are 15 members including executives.

Bill informed us on important dates this 4-H season, ie. judging day, fairs, and achievement day.


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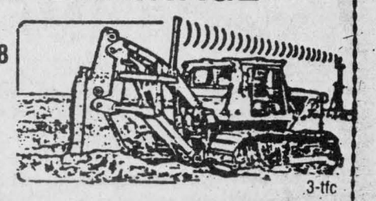
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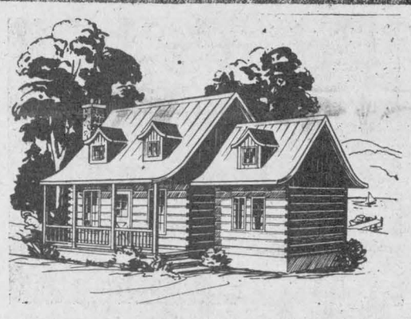
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# Loyalists to convene at Carleton

The Spring meeting of the St. Lawrence Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada was held May 3 at the Iroquois Civic Centre with 70 interested persons attending.

The genealogist, Lynne O'Brien of Morrisburg, announced that a visit had been made to another branch recently where only 28 members joined in an area that every lot in the first concession of two counties had been settled by a Loyalist.

She announced that the St. Lawrence Branch can boast 151 members, and nine more awaiting approval. Nineteen of the members live in the United States, 19 in Ottawa, 31 outside of SD&G and the rest in the counties of SD&G.

Along with the assistance of the president and vice-presidents, four certificates were presented to new members: Ted Roberts of Brinston and his 1½-year-old granddaughter, Joanne Fawcett, the youngest person to join the branch; Ruth Williams, genealogist for the Sir Guy Carleton Branch, helped present certificates to two of her cousins Peggy Barkley of Cornwall, and Luella Cross of Ingleside.

The bicentennial report stated that 500 copies of Cruickshank's history of Kings Royal Regiment of New York will be printed.

The annual convention will be held at Carleton University May 28 to June 1. Convener Col. Frank Cooper of Sir Guy Carleton Branch spoke on the events.

The branch is sending four delegates besides President Stanley McNairn; Past President Mel Scott; Vice-President Vi Hare; Secretary Beryl Morrison and genealogist Lynne O'Brien.

Lorne St. Croix of the Historical Research Section of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation explained the many programs, benefits and grants that are available. The ministry is looking towards the 1983-84 bicentennial celebration of the Loyalists settling in this part of Canada.

They are asking that the 200th anniversary of the beginning of large scale settlement of Ontario by the Loyalists be an especially significant event—to explore our heritage, to educate the people, to welcome visitors to share with us this great event of the arrival of our forefathers in the country.

Branch historian and archivist Murray Barkley of Avonmore explained the benefits of joining the Ontario Historical Society, and a motion was passed for the Branch to become an affiliate member of the OHS.

A slide-tape presentation, provided by the Nova Scotia Tourist Bureau, showing the landing of the original Loyalists at Shelburne was shown.

The next meeting of the Branch is the Annual Charter Night Dinner Meeting September 12. A genealogy day is being planned for in June or July.

# St. Andrews UCW plans May supper

After our U.C.W. opening message, Esther McNaughton introduced the scripture text Luke 20 vs. 1-10 with each member reading one verse. A Palm Sunday prayer was led by Barbara Preston and Reina Morrison and responded to by the members, asking for guidance on our earthly walks and the courage to carry our individual crosses. An inspiring reading, "One Solitary Life", the story of Jesus' life, whose only earthly possession was His coat but whose life and resurrection have made Him the central figure of the human race fo 1900 years, was given by Ethel McKay. After the singing of Hymn 101 on a Hill Far Away, an Ester Prayer was read.

The offering and fellowship of the least coin collection were dedicated by Esther McNaughton. Following the reading and approval of the March minutes, correspondence was read. Get well cards had been sent to friends in the hospital.

As Dr. Stuart Johnson of the Canadian Bible Society, Montreal will be with us for morning worship May 3rd, it was decided to serve a lunch following service.

It was decided to send flowers and an Easter card to our shut-in friends for Easter. As the stewards of St. Andrews (The Round Church) plan to replace the roof of the church, the women decided to organize an old fashioned pot luck "smorgasbord" supper on May 23, the proceeds of which will help defray expenses of the roof.

Audrey Blair invited the group to her home in Williamstown for the next meeting to be held May 12 at 2 p.m.

# Trees under scrutiny

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is conducting a survey of private landowners this month, trying to find out what use is being made of forestry programs on private lands across the province.

During April, the ministry mailed out 12,000 questionnaires, asking about social and economic factors surrounding private land ownership in the province's rural areas, land owner objectives and achievements, and the familiarity of landowners with provincial government programs.

The ministry says the results of the survey will be used to assist in the review and analysis of the ministry's private land forestry program.

A previous survey was conducted by the former provincial Ministry of Lands and Forests in 1969, but included in its survey area southern Ontario only. In this year's survey northern Ontario, which contains about 44 per cent of the privately owned forest land in the province, will be included.

In the north, 10 per cent of landowners with a minimum of 50 acres of total property will be surveyed, while in the south only five per cent will be polled.

To sweeten the prospect of filling out the questionnaire, the Ontario Forestry Association is offering five $100 prizes to randomly selected landowners who have submitted fully completed questionnaires.

# Museum exhibits underway

J. L. Welch, manager of technical services at Domtar Fine Paper in Cornwall, will address the Glengarry Historical Society on the topic of the "The History of Paper" at its meeting Thursday, May 7, at the Nor'Westers Museum in Williamstown.

The talk will be of particular interest to researchers and collectors of old books, papers and manuscripts.

The society has announced that both museums, the Nor'Westers and Dunvegan museums will be open the weekend of May 23-24.

Upcoming events at the Nor'Westers Museum are: May 18, Open House, National Museum's Day; June 13-July 5, Alan Bain, water color display; July, exhibition of woodenware; August 10-September 8, Exhibition from Rural Ontario Artists; August 19, wine and cheese party; August 28-29, antiques show at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown; October 17-18, craft fair.

# Jobs can be adapted

Did you know that blind people teach school, work in factories, program computers and practice law? In fact there are few jobs which can't be held by a visually impaired person. Employment officers from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind help match the right person to the job. For more information contact your local CNIB office.

Developing technology has played a key role in expanding job opportunities for visually impaired people. Employment officers from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind can inform employers how jobs can be adapted for blind employees. For more information contact your local CNIB office.


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Grade "A" Beef
**Full Slice Round Steaks**
**$2.19** lb




High Liner Frozen
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14 oz. box
**1.59**

Green Giant Frozen
**Mixed Vegetables or Fancy Green Peas**
2 lb bag
**1.39**

McCain Frozen
Assorted Varieties
Deep & Delicious
**Cakes**
18 oz. cake
**1.89**

**Kraft Miracle Whip**
500 ml jar
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Cut From Canada
Grade "A" Beef
**Boneless Rump Roasts**
lb **2.39**

Cut From Canada
Grade "A" Beef
**Sirloin Tip Steaks**
lb **2.59**

Del Monte 14 fl. oz. tin
Fancy Fruit Cocktail, Peach Halves or Slices **.68**

Green Giant 14 fl. oz. tin
Assorted Varieties
Fancy Vegetables **2/.89**

Golden Girl
1 lb print
(Quebec Stores)
Hard Margarine **.59**

Pep 25.5 oz. tin
Beef, Chicken or Liver
Dog Food **3/.98**

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570 g tin
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350 g tin
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750 ml btl.
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Canada Extra Fancy Grade
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Apples lb **.59**

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Attractive Assorted
Potted Mums
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No. 1 Grade
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8 oz. pkg. ea. **.49**

Sweet and Tender
Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 Grade
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cobs for **.99**



Top Valu 1 lb pkg. Wieners **1.49**

Top Valu 500 g pkg. Sliced Side Bacon **1.59**

Top Valu Store Packed Pure Pork Sausage lb **1.19**

Top Valu By The Piece Bologna lb **.99**

Top Valu 2 to 3 lbs Dinner Ham lb **2.19**

Royal Tender 5 to 6 lbs Smoked Picnic Shoulder lb **.99**

Royal Tender By The Piece Slab Bacon lb **1.19**

Royal Tender 1 to 1½ lb piece Chicken Loaf lb **1.49**

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500 g pkg. Regular of Country Maple Sliced Side Bacon **1.89**

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175 g pkg. Sliced Cooked Ham **1.49**

500 g pkg. Cello Wrapped Beef Steakettes **1.89**

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Assorted Colours Two Ply
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Large Box Three Ply
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**FACELLE ROYALE STOREWIDE SALE**

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**.68**

# People Come First at IGA

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# EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

# The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1981


## Farm bankruptcies are up

Interest rates went up again last week.

How long can we keep this up?

Farm bankrupticies in Ontario for the first quarter of 1981 show a 77 per cent increase over the same period last year.

If something isn't done fast, farmers and other small businessmen are going to become extinct.

Last week, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture called for a federal and provincial interest rate assistance program for Ontario's financially pressed farmers.

As a short-term rescue program, the OFA proposes an independent agency to review foreclosures and forced liquidations, as well as government assistance to provide low cost refinancing and forgiveness of some debt for those most in need.

The OFA also wants a long-term program including re-introducing the provincial Junior Farmer Establishment Loan and more money for the federal Farm Credit Corporation, as well as a review of its lending criteria.

The OFA says interest rates should also be reduced by making interest on money loaned to farmers tax exempt and wants the Small Business Development Bond program broadened so more farmers can use it.

The OFA also called for an improved provincial interest subsidy program. This would provide a refund on the difference between 12 per cent and the prime bank rate plus one per cent and would apply to bank and farm supply loans.

The program would cover loans up to $250,000 for individual farmers and $500,000 for partnerships. Payments would be made quarterly.

These policies, if implemented, might provide some relief for farmers but statistics would likely show that other small businessmen and homeowners needing to renew mortgages, are also wavering on the brink of disaster.

With Canada's national bank and commercial banks combining to put the squeeze on everyone, one wonders how long the economy can last.

Roger Worth, of the Federation of Independent Business, for example, says that the banks are now looking at upping their credit card revenues.

The banks are making loud noises about losses on their charge card systems, Worth says, and are considering several options.

One option is to start charging interest as soon as a purchase is made. Right now, people get 30 days to pay, interest-free.

Another option is to raise the current interest rate of 21 per cent.

A third option is to charge an annual customer fee of $15 to $25 for use of the card. Many American banks have already gone this route, Worth notes.

A fourth option is to raise the rates that smaller businesses have to pay for using the credit card service.

"These fees now vary between two per cent and seven per cent of sales," Worth says. "A typical small restaurant operator, for example, might pay seven per cent of sales, receiving only $93 for $100 charge-card form when it is presented at the bank for payment.

"A major oil company or big restaurant chain, on the other hand, may pay as little as two per cent to three per cent of sales.

"So under the present system, smaller firms pay an extremely high price for the plastic cards they are virtually forced to accept as a service to customers."

The big boys will survive our current economic woes. They will even profit by them.

The consumer, the farmer and the small merchant, however, will pick up the tab.

One of these days, the government may learn that these groups—not the multinationals—are the backbone of the country. Maybe then, we'll get fiscal policies that benefit the average person.

Too many people are getting rich riding on the backs of the middle-class.

B.R.

## Fat cats getting fatter

Recently, Statistics Canada reported a 12.4 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index for the past year.

This represents the largest annual increase in decades.

Have wages kept pace? According to Ontario New Democratic Party Consumer Affairs Critic Mel Swart, they have not.

"A real reduction of close to eight per cent has occurred in the last three years," he says. "On the other hand, corporate profits, in real dollars, have jumped by 60 per cent in those same three years.

Those statistics make it clear who is profitting by inflation.

High interest rates, loss of competition as multinationals grow larger and swallow up each other and just plain price gouging are major reasons for our inflationary trends.

Swart recently proposed four Consumer protection bills in the legislature which he hopes would combat the problem.

A fair prices bill would give the province the power to hold or roll back prices. Swart says his investigation shows that bread, milk, coffee, soap and detergents, salt, toilet tissue and Prestone are all commodities where price increases in recent times would warrant an investigation and probable action.

A "public advocate" bill would allow for the creation of a consumer advocacy department to represent the public's interest at rate hearings for telephone, gas, electricity, etc.

"At the present time, hearings like the upcoming one where Bell Telephone is seeking a 30 per cent to 40 per cent increase are so costly that the wealthy corporation simply can overwhelm the poorly funded public interest groups," Swart notes.

Swart points out that public advocacy agencies exist in one form or another in several American states with New Jersey having the most comprehensive one.

"They function well and have saved consumers hundreds of millions of dollars," according to Swart.

The third bill provides for an Automobile Insurance Rating Board within the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

The board would have the power to fix rates for insurance and also conduct public hearings on applications by insurance companies for rate increases.

Swart argues that such a body is needed now that Ontario has made car insurance compulsory.

"If the province is to tell motorists that they must, by law, and regardless of ability to pay, buy certain minimum amounts of insurance, then the province must assure that the purchaser not pay excessive rates for it," Swart says.

The fourth bill relates to supermarket check-out scanning and provides that every product offered for sale bearing a product code, must also be marked with its purchase price. The bill also prohibits further mark-ups of products already on the supermarket shelves.

Like most bills presented by the opposition members, Swart's will likely bite the dust before he even has a chance to crack open the covers.

Too bad.

B.R.




## ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



## . . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

**TEN YEARS AGO**
**Thursday, May 6, 1971**

Tenders have been called for the clean-up of an unsightly pile of old barge wreckage on the shoreline at the western end of the village of Summerstown.—The Clan McLeod Historical Committee hopes to have its clan book printed in time for the Glengarry Highland Games.—A Dalhousie station youth, Jacques Lalonde, 22, was fatally injured Sunday when he lost control of his car.—Statistics used by the Bilingual Districts Advisory Board indicate the total of French-speaking population is 47.5 per cent in Glengarry.—Glengarry, Stormont and Prescott counties will provide bilingual services under the federal government's Bilingual Districts Advisory Board plan.—A purebred Holstein cow, Macpine Donny Rackette, from the herd of Robert MacRae, Lancaster, has recently entered the Show Case Herd at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**
**Thursday, May 4, 1961**

Town Council is planning a lagoon-type sewage treatment plant that would be in operation within a year. Two sites east of Alexandria are being considered.—Joesph Sauve, 75, of the 9th Lancaster, was injured Saturday morning when his horses bolted.—Oratorical honors at the high school were won by Terry Bissonette, among juniors, and Lera McCormick in the senior division.—Clarence McLaughlin, 63, of Maple Ave., Apple Hill, was found dead in his home by a neighbor. He had been suffering from a heart condition.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, May 4, 1951**

Two area young men met death in separate accidents over the weekend. Duncan MacPherson, 24, of the 4th Lancaster died en route to hospital early Saturday after his car left Highway 2 and struck a Hydro pole. Wallace MacDonell, 27, of Pine Hill, Lancaster Township, died early Monday when trapped in the flaming wreckage of a car in which he was a passenger.—Mrs. Bessie Clingen is taking a course in Toronto after which she will be posted to Glengarry as Investigator for Mothers' Allowances and Old Age Pensions. She will replace Mrs. Betty Cowan who takes a post with the Department of Welfare at Toronto.—Stanley Kippen has purchased the Howard Kennedy farm east of Maxville.—Miss Janet Gauthier, RN, of Toronto, and five others of her graduating class, left Wednesday for Santa Monica, Cal., where they will do hospital work.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, May 2, 1941**

The most up-to-date flax plant in Canada is in prospect for the Glengarry Flax Co-Operative at North Lancaster. Construction of a fire-proof building will start early this month.—Roy MacMillan of Maxville, has arrived safely overseas.—A farewell presentation was made the Forde family at Glen Sandfield, Friday, prior to their removal to Montreal.—Ross Hamilton and Edgar Benson are among Maxvillites who have gone to Montreal to work.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, May 1, 1931**

A large and representative gathering of prominent men of Glengarry and Stormont met at Hamilton's Island Saturday for the purpose of forming an Association for taking over a portion of the island as a Public Park. Dr. Howard Munro of Maxville, was chairman.—Louis Huot has taken possession of their new home in the third of Kenyon recently purchased from Geo. R. McDonald.

**SIXTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, May 6, 1921**

Geo. R. McDonald, 3rd Kenyon, left the early part of the week on a short business visit to the Porcupine district, after which he

(Continued on Page 14)


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## From under the Williamstown Bridge

by Helen Sloan

This Sunday we celebrate Mother's Day, the one day in the year designated to mothers.

Has motherhood and mother's duties changed much in the past 25 years?

By 1974 surveys showed 42 per cent of married women worked outside the home. Day care centres have grown rapidly and many very young children are influenced and molded more and more by people other than mother.

Maybe in this day and age it isn't fair to separate motherhood from fatherhood.

It stands to reason with mom and dad both working out and so many household duties to do in the evening these children must surely miss out on some things—like being talked to, and read to, played with and coddled. Are these things really important? Are there differences between children whose mother works and children whose mother is at home?

I asked several teachers of small children this question. The general consensus was that it depended on the individual case. The quality of time spent with the child is more important than the quantity.

One teacher suggested that most working mothers feel a bit guilty being away and consequently work harder to compensate when they are with their children.

Another suggested perhaps children from day care or babysitters were more independent, which in some cases is a good thing. In other cases they think they are smarter than the rest. An attendance counsellor said the only problems she dealt with this year involved young children who had mothers at home all day.

This attendance counsellor had just finished a paper on day care and her conclusions were that if a mother is happy at home this is good for her children but if she is unhappy and discontented this would have adverse effects on the children.

If a very capable sitter is employed it works well.

The "latch key" theory of the 60's she said has been proven to be false. The theory was that children who came home from school, unlocked the doors and went in alone waiting for working parents to come later were the future juvenile delinquents. Results proved differently.

Many mothers try very hard to make up for not being available on weekdays. Family weekends are planned. Friends with children are invited over for a meal. They go skating or skiing, bicycling or camping. The children are shown where mother works, what she does and they feel proud of mom.

With one out of four marriages ending in divorce there are many mothers raising children alone. This must be very difficult. One divorced mother told me that she is never quite sure if she is making the right decisions, if she is doing the best for the children.

When both parents make decisions based on both their ideas and opinions at least you have each other but to carry the whole burden alone is tremendously difficult.

And then there is the unwed mother. She experiences all the trials of the divorced or widowed mother and is usually very young in age and knowledge.

While her friends are deciding what to wear to the disco she must cope with colic and immunization. Unfortunately many can't cope and the children suffer.

A young woman in Ottawa chose to have a baby without benefit of husband or marriage, so she selected a man she felt had all the physical and mental qualities to sire her child.

He agreed!

It makes one wonder what the world is coming to. In my opinion she must be a very selfish individual to deny a child a dad or benefit of a real home. And what does this make the biological father who provided nothing more than stud service?

In Canadian and American society the average family has 1.8 children. To have more than two these days is almost frowned upon. To have a large family is considered downright irresponsible.

A few years ago if one was heard to have many children it was immediately assumed she was a good Catholic. Today society doesn't even grant this option. You are considered either oversexed or awfully stupid.

It is unbelievable to much of society that some couples actually want children, enjoy them and consider raising them a very worthwhile vocation.

Malcolm Muggeridge, now 78 years old and writing in defense of the family states, "The birds are beginning to build their nests and the first lambs are being born. How I wish I had words powerful and beautiful enough to convince those who have been beguiled by the siren voices of the media that we too, homo sapiens as we call ourselves, will always need nests to bring up our young and motherly love and care for our lambs, a home and a family."

Happy Mother's Day, moms.



## Perspective

by Bob Roth

### Preserving downtowns

I visited Perth the other day. That community is in the midst of a downtown renewal project and if first impressions are any indication, it looks as if the scheme is going to be a success story.

The advent of large enclosed malls is having its impact on traditional downtown areas. In our case, the presence of malls is felt far beyond the limits of the city in which these large shopping complexes are to be found. Massive advertising campaigns mounted by these malls are clearly designed to draw customers from points far outside the city of Cornwall.

How do small communities fight back?

I think the concept they have devised in Perth is a good example. I drove out to Perth specifically to get a look at some of their downtown re-development. Relying on their rich history and architectural attributes, Perth is hopeful that people will drive long distances to savor their "atmosphere".

I believe that we have the potential here in Alexandria to do the same thing. In fact, several merchants have already invested large sums of money into renovating their establishments to improve service to their customers.

The primary difference between out-of-town malls and local shops is that local merchants are committed to more than just taking money out of the consumer's pocket. As residents, these local merchants care about every aspect of community life. They are concerned about the schools. They involve themselves both physically and financially in minor league sports. They are frequently leading members in service clubs and church organizations. In short, they are friends and neighbors.

Tear the heart out of your downtown business section and you tear the heart out of your community. This is what many people fail to realize when they abandon their local merchants in favor of out-of-town shopping.

All of this is not to say that malls do not have their place. It is futile to buck a trend. Many people enjoy the convenience of one-stop, climate-controlled shopping. The tack which should be taken is to provide a local alternative which is competitive.

The sidewalk sales held by local merchants is one way of turning an otherwise commonplace shopping day into an "event".

I still look forward to the day when the business community can get together and create a historical-commercial area around the old mill square.

Such an attraction would do much to draw people to the community, not just to shop but to "savor". Communities like Niagara-on-the-Lake thrive on the creation of such an atmosphere. We could do it here too.

Certainly, the imagination shown by our local merchants in sprucing up their own shops indicates that drive and imagination are not lacking here. All we need is the organization.

# Thanks for coverage

R. R. 1
Martintown, Ont.
April 27, 1981.

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

Our SD&G Branch of the Ontario Humane Society wish to thank you for the article you wrote about the Scottish Concert held on Saturday evening.

This article along with other coverage helped to make this show a complete sell-out.

Thank you so much for your support.

Yours sincerely,
Audrey Morris, Dir.

## Notice of Proposed By-Law

**United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry**

**Notice is hereby given as required by Section 446 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry proposes to pass a by-law for widening, altering or diverting the following highways which are under the jurisdiction of the Counties:**

**County Road No. 25 situated between Concessions 8 and 9 N.S.R. in the Township of Charlottenburgh from Lot 13 (Glen Roy) westerly to Lot 24 inclusive and being a distance of 4.7 kilometres.**

**County Road No. 18 in Concession 7 of the Township of Cornwall from Lot 25 to 30 inclusive and being from Harrison's Corners easterly for a distance of 2.68 kilometres.**

**The Council will hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard prior to May 12, 1981.**

**Dated at Cornwall, Ontario, this 7th day of April, 1981, for publication on April 15, April 22, April 29 and May 6, 1981.**

**R. J. Lapointe,**
**Administrator and Clerk-Treasurer**
**P.O. Box 698,**
**Cornwall, Ontario**
**K6H 5T5** 15-4c

# Auld Lang Syne

(Continued from Page 13)

will proceed to West Kootenay, BC, to look over a number of mining interests in which he is concerned.—J. A. McDonald recently sold to John McLeister the vacant portion of the double lot adjoining O'Connor block.—Miss Sadie Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. Archibald Macdonald, 30-3rd Kenyon, has left Montreal for Boston, Mass., where she intends remaining for some time.—Dr. H. A. Conroy of Ottawa, was in town on Saturday. He is Inspector of Treaty 8 of the Indian Department and is leaving shortly for the MacKenzie River Basin, NWT, and while there as a specially appointed commissioner will receive in the Treaty all the Northern tribes of Indians, and will also deal with the half-breed situation.—Miss Theresa Depratto has accepted a position with the North American Progress Co. of Malone, NY.

**SEVENTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, May 15, 1911**

Militia orders issued on Wednesday contained the pleasing announcement that the headquarters of the 59th Regiment of Stormont and Glengarry was changed from Cornwall to Alexandria.—Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family removed this week to Ottawa, where they have taken up ther permanent residence.—A meeting of the members and adherents of the Presbyterian Church will be held in McLaren Hall on Saturday evening to appoint a building committee to proceed with erection of the new church.—Henry Duggan has had the cellar excavation completed for a modern new residence which he purposes building on St. Paul Street.—With the exception of two hotels located in the Township of Lancaster, all bars closed Saturday evening.

**EIGHTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, May 3, 1901**

While walking along the track about one mile west of Lancaster on Friday vening, Gabriel Bergeron was struck by the Moccasin train and killed.—Just last Sunday, the victim's 11-year-old son was buried at Williamstown after dying from eating wild turnips.—J. T. Schell will shortly begin the erection of a dwelling house at the corner of Dominion and St. George Streets.—Among those leaving for the West are: Mr. and Mrs. N. K. McLeod to Qu' Appelle; J. McDonald and Angus Hoey of Kenyon to Rib Lake Wis.; Louis Larocque to Ashland, Wis., and Miss St. Denis to Butte, Mont.—Three sheep, the property of Dougald E. McMillan, 4th Kenyon, recently gave birth to nine lambs. One had four, another three and the other two.—The Union Bank has acquired the mill property and it is hoped that management will see its way clear to arrange for erection of a grist mill.—On Monday, His Lordship Bishop Macdonell moved into his handsome new Palace.

# Suggest garbage awards

May 4, 1981
RR2, Alexandria

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

You were quite right in your wild leek story except that you need to encourage people to get rid of the leeks sooner.

After all, green is such a common color in our Spring forests and who wants to worry each year—will they come or will they not?

Better to end it quietly. Then when the wild leeks are gone we can get Glengarrians to pursue their real delight—spreading garbage in the woods.

Drive down any sideroad now and see the half-hearted attempts to litter everywhere. We can do so much better.

Let's get everybody, not just the few that do it now, but everybody.

If a contest is organized we can easily replace all those green leeks with nice, colorful trash. For instance, prizes could go as follows:

Garbagian Tire—$500 for the most tires per acre.

Bank of Trash—$1,000 for more Pepsi cans than anyone else along streams and favorite fishing spots.

International Garbage Association—(I.G.A.) a trip to Lost-Vegas for the most colorful assortment of tin cans.

Glengarbage News—Free advertising for the most newsprint blowing around the woods.

Hairy Queen—Lifetime supply of Mr. Mistys for the most plastic spoons and dishes in Alexandria Park.

Jonathan McKiel,
(11 years)
Delisle Farm, RR2,
Alexandria, Ontario


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**keeps people working.**
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18-1c **Tel. 1-514-267-9379**

**Glen-Stor-Dun-Lodge**
**INVITATION TO TENDER**
Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge
One-year contract for the following:
Dairy products
Bakery products
Eggs
Particulars to be obtained from the undersigned:
Mr. Paul Peterson, CCDC
Dietary Department Supervisor
Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge
P.O. Box 373, Cornwall, Ont.
Tel. 933-3384, ext. 28
Quotation must be submitted by June 1, 1981.

**HELP WANTED**
**PARENT RELIEF PROGRAM**
Sponsored by
Family Counselling Centre
of Cornwall and United Counties
**Requires Two Part-time**
**Service Providers**
To work in Dundas and Glengarry Counties.
This position is to provide care to the developmentally handicapped person in his or her home and, for very short periods, in the home of the Service Provider.
The Service Provider is required to keep records and will receive supervision from the coordinator of the P.R.P.
* **Two part-time positions**
* **Car essential**
* **Bilingualism**
* **MRC Course an asset**
**Apply in writing only, giving references to:**
**Post Office Box 305**
**Cornwall, Ontario**
**K6H 5T1** 17-2c
**Applications accepted until May 15, 1981**

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**GLENGARRY EAST PASTORAL CHARGE**
Alexandria 9:30 a.m.
Dalhousie Mill 11:15 a.m.
Glen Sandfield 10 a.m.
E. Hawkesbury 11:15 a.m.
Rev. L. Woolfrey
Rev. O. Stevens
15-tf

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3, 4 and 5 Bedroom Homes
Prices From $21,360 - $58,310

**Sat., May 9th & Sun., May 10th** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plant Tours
OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL UP TO $1000.00 per month Mortgage Subsidy For 1 Year
Visit our Display Court in Morewood, Ontario [Off Highway 31, near Winchester]
EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST AND OLDEST MODULAR HOME BUILDER
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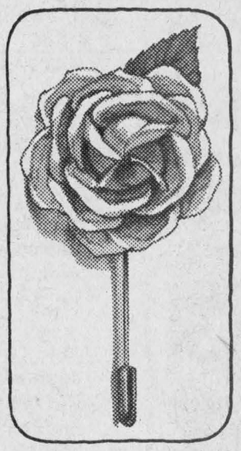
[OTTAWA] 238-5121



*Sunday, May 10th is a rosy day for Mom.*

That's because it's Mother's Day. And while she's relaxing, pick up a bucket or a barrel of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken. As a special gift, we'll give you a delicate scented yellow Rose pin for Mom.



Each scented Rose is made from the core of a specially selected Asian Wood. This wood is shaved into petal thinness and dyed into exacting life-like hues. The flower is then carefully shaped to create the true beauty of a rose.

This rose is for you mom. There's nothing like it.

(Offer good while supplies last)

Col Sanders Recipe **Kentucky Fried Chicken** CM A CANADIAN COMPANY



CM

Scott's chicken Villa

# Thomas Alexander Warden dies

(See life story on page 20)

How does one describe, in sum, in a few brief moments, the life of one who lived for almost 93 years? How does one describe, in sum, the life of one who has outlived his parents, his brothers, and his sisters, and who has seen most of his contemporaries pass on before him? How does one describe the life of one who helped blaze a trail, who forded streams, only to return and help make the journey along the trails and the crossing of rivers and ravines easier for others who came later? How? How about with a word like "trailblazer" or "bridge-builder"? Perhaps. But how about "pioneer"? Yes, that is the word that best describes this man who died last week in the Grande Prairie Hospital. Thomas Alexander Warden was a pioneer.

As was the case with all who came into this great Peace Country in the early years of this century, the demands were tough, the conditions, at times, severe; yet they stood firm and by the sweat of the brow and strength of the muscle, cleared land, built houses, planted crops, and raised cattle and established homes in the virgin land. But beyond this, they applied themselves to creating a community. Tom Warden was a part of this progress. As a matter of fact, we could say that he had what it took to hang in there and not only build, but rebuild. One may recall that his home was burned down twice by prairie fires and his livery barn went up in flames and smoke as well. Many would have returned to greener pastures—back to Williamstown, Ontario for instance—where life was less rugged and demanding. But not Tom. He stayed on and rebuilt.

A life-long bachelor, and unencumbered by family responsibilities, this man had time for others. He was always there when the area needed volunteers and his community involvement led directly, over the years, to his being elected to councillor positions with the rural municipality of Grande Prairie in 1941, the municipal district of Grande Prairie in 1949, and Grande Prairie County Council in 1951. His involvement was local but his awareness of the political scene was never confined locally. It extended to provincial and federal levels as well. School trustee and founding member of Alberta wheat pool, can also be added to his list of community credits. And then, in a different vein, there was the livestock he supplied for local rodeos and fairs. And so on it goes... When for these important things, he was known for even lesser important things like his ckecker playing ability as well.

Some here today will remember Thomas Alexander Warden by a particular habit he had. He used to just pick up and leave town without telling anyone where he was going or when he would be back- he would just suddenly be gone on one of his trips East to Ontario, or South to the United States. He always returned, however. Friends, young and old, a short time ago on March 6, 1981, this pioneer left on another journey. He will not return from this one. He is on a new, endless trail now. And so it is that we gather here today to mourn his passing, to remember his life, and to pay our last respects.

Mr. Warden has five nephews and two nieces in the Williamstown area. They are: John Warden and James Warden of R. R. I Williamstown; Mac Warden of South Branch; Lawrence, Clifford, Mrs. Evelyn MacIntosh and Mrs. Jean McGee all of Cornwall.

# NEWS FROM DUNVEGAN

by Marion L. Loewen
527-2284

Mrs. Mary Fraser returned from Toronto where she visited Mrs. Isabel Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ewen MacMaster and family, Weston.

**DUNVEGAN RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION**

There will be a regular meeting of the Dunvegan Recreation Association on May 11, at 8:30 p.m. Please come out, as the last meetings were cancelled due to lack of attendance!

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Oscar Ouimet in their bereavement and to Mrs. Annie MacMaster on the death of her husband Donald D. MacMaster. Our thoughts and prayers are with them in these trying times.

Mrs. Margaret Ann MacLeod is back in Dunvegan for the summer. We welcome her home.

**CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY**

The painting of Kenyon Church has been completed and the services, which were held in the WI Hall for the last two Sundays, will return to the fresh clean atmosphere of the Church building this Sunday. As May 10th is Mother's Day, it will be a special service to honor our mothers and Mr. Fresque will be assisted by the pupils of the church school. The junior choir will sing "What a Friend we Have in Mother" and the junior and senior choirs will be heard in "Amazing Grace" with Barbara Graham as soloist. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

# News from Moose Creek

St. Patrick's Day was the theme of the Moose Creek Women's Institute March meeting which was held in the Sunshine clubroom. Shamrocks and leprachauns decorated walls and tea table in a gay beautiful array.

Mrs. Elmer McDermid, president, welcomed all present. The meeting was opened with the members singing the Institute Ode, the repeating of the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lord's Prayer.

Hostesses for the Irish night were Mrs. Adelard Emmell and Mrs. Emery Brunet. Mrs. Brunet introduced a local artist, Leonard Robillard of Moose Creek, who displayed articles of handicraft which he made and explained.

The roll call was a contest naming Irish products. The motto "Every nation smiles in the same language" was explained by Mrs. Gordon McKercher. She dealt with how our world had become a global village and it is very essential that we be concerned about our world neighbors.

Mrs. Stanley McKay, District Director for the Branch, gave an informative report on the district directors' meeting which she attended in Finch.

An evening of fun and games in the Irish fashion followed. The winners were Mrs. Elmer McDermid, Mrs. Alex McLean and Mrs. Romeo Forgues. On April 15, the Branch annual meeting will take place in the "Sunshine" clubroom, following a pot luck supper and the drawing of the lucky ticket on the Easter food basket.

All enjoyed a delicious lunch around the gaily decorated tea table. The members expressed appreciation to the hostesses of the evening for an enjoyable Irish night.

# Warm month

April was 3° warmer than normal with a high of 24°C (75°F) on the fourth and a low of -9 (16°F) on the 22nd. Snowfall amounted to 4.3 cm (1.7") and 75.5 mm (3") of rain were noted (normal).

April 1980's average temperatures were also normal with a high of 19° (66°F) and a low of -5.5° (22°F).

No snow fell but rain was above average at 114 mm (4½"), one-and-a-half times the normal, reports George Hambleton, weather observer.

# Courtyard Festival

At last week's April meeting of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, plans for the major event of the year, the Courtyard Festival on June 6 were discussed.

Mrs. Sheila Mayes provided a very informative talk on the past history of the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded and also described their current facilities in Alexandria.

The highlight of the evening was a "box lunch auction" conducted by Mansel Hay, a well known local auctioneer. He got quick sale for a table of box lunches in colorfully decorated containers of all sizes and shapes. All proceeds of this auction went to the Auxiliary funds which are used for the sole benefit of the local hospital.

An addition to the usual raffle prizes will be a weekend for two at Hotel L'Esterel in the Laurentians.


**SPRING CLEARANCE SALE**

*Gift Articles Greatly Reduced*
*Glengarry Memorial Hospital Gift Shop*
*during the week of*
***May 11 to May 15***
*Excellent Opportunity to*
*Buy Gifts for Special Occasions*
18-1c

**BOOKS BOOKS and more BOOKS**

NATIONAL BOOK FESTIVAL
THE WEEK OF MAY 12—17

*SPECIALS ON CANADIAN BOOKS*
e.g. Berton: The Invasion of Canada, $19.95, now $14
Collins-Robert Dictionary, $24.95, now $18
*Look around for many other specials.*
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45 Main St. S., Alexandria 525-1313

**CO-OP SILOS**
Pressed Stave
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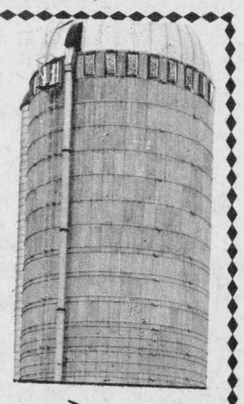
with bottom unloader



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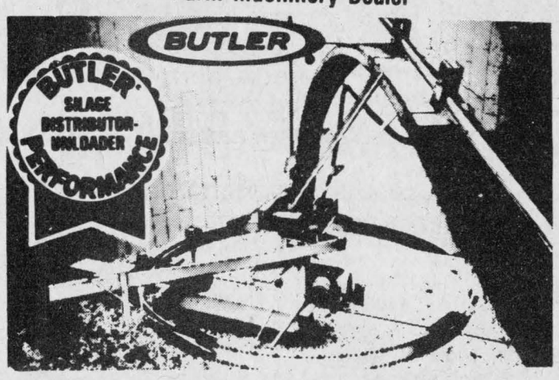


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1980 PONTIAC PARI-BR. 4-dr.
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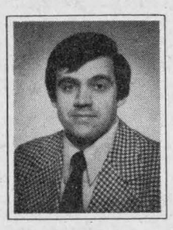
1979 CAMERA Z28 55,000 km



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**ALEXANDRIA HOTEL**
*"Glengarry's Showcase for Country Music"*

FEATURES

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday



Lyoness and Judy Woodstock

*Lyoness & Judy Woodstock*

And this Wednesday, May 6



John Henry

1981 Musical Extravaganza of the Year



Cindy Thompson

THE COUNTRY JAMBOREE
FEATURING
FOUR BANDS AND MORE

NON-STOP MUSIC *Cindy Thompson, Howard Hayes and the Country Drifters, John Henry, Lyoness and Judy Woodstock and many more...*

N.B. Both the euchre night and the amateur night have been cancelled this week

**GRAND OPENING**
***Friday, May 8, 1981***
*8 p.m.*

*The Alexandria Hotel is also pleased to announce the opening of its downstairs club, called*

***"Sgt. Pepper's"***

*Sgt. Pepper's offers high quality entertainment and dancing, with an atmosphere that fits.*

*Featuring folk, rock, blues, and new wave live music.*

*We also offer a unique and wholesome menu.*

*We are open Monday through Saturday from 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. for your listening and dining pleasure.*

*There is a $1 cover charge after 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday when there is entertainment, or free with membership. Friday and Saturday there is a $2 cover after 8 p.m. or $1 with membership.*

***We hope you will make Sgt. Pepper's your place to be.***

*This week, Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9, we feature*

***"The Sky Bandits"***

*Don't miss this great Blues-Rock Band.*

*There is no cover charge this weekend.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

• SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT •

## Coming Events

MOTHER'S Day buffet, Glengarry Golf and Country Club, prices $5.50 each. Time 4 to 7 p.m. 18-1c

MRS. Nancy Colbran and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Egmond cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Edward Van Egmond (nee Phyllis (Colbran) MacCaskill) at Avonmore, Saturday, May 8, 1981 at 9 p.m. Music by Duke Decoste orchestra. Everyone welcome. 18-1p

GOLDEN wedding—Amanda and Grant MacGillivray will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Tues., May 19 by receiving their relatives and friends from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Good wishes only. 18-2p

BAKE and rummage sale, Wednesday, May 20, starting at 2 p.m. Community Nursing Home, 92 Centre St. Proceeds to benefit residents. 18-2p

*Maxville & District Sports Complex*
*Tel. 527-5659*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
SCOUTS BINGO

THURSDAY, MAY 7
LIONS CLUB DINNER

SATURDAY, MAY 9
MAXVILLE FIREMEN'S DANCE
Westburg Union Orchestra
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Green Valley Pavilion**

Tel. 525-1079

FRIDAY, MAY 8
BLUE ROOM
Mixed Party in honor of Emmy Falipsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Falipsen and Martin Sommers, son of Mrs. Regina Sommers. Good orchestra.

SATURDAY, MAY 9
BLUE ROOM
Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Brunet and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rozon cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Rozon (nee Diane Brunet). Music by Les Copains.

SATURDAY, MAY 9
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark (nee Michelle Draper). Invited guests only.

Mother's Day Smorgasbord
from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 10
Hot and Cold Buffet
Prime Rib Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Assorted Cold Cuts
Complete Salad Bar
Dessert
Tea—Coffee—Milk
Adults $6.75
Children under 12-$4
Children under 5-Free

FRIDAY, MAY 15
BLUE ROOM
Alexandria Moulding Soft Puck Annual Dance. Good music from 9 to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 16
BLUE ROOM
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wetering cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetering (nee Colleen Cameron). Nowickyj Orchestra.

FRIDAY, MAY 22
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Lynne Bedard, daughter of Mrs. Odette Bedard and Russell Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Barton. Music by Les Copains.

SATURDAY, MAY 23
BLUE ROOM
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quesnel and Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Quesnel cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Quesnel (nee Lilianne Quesnel). Music by Les Marquis Orchestra. Lunch will be served.

## Coming Events

GUIDES and Brownies Spring Fair, May 30, 1981 at Knights of Columbus Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Something for everyone. Please support your local Guides and Brownies. 18-2p

THE Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual Courtyard Festival will be held on Saturday, June 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. It will feature a bake table, handicrafts, garden centre, This'n that, dried flower arrangements, palm reading, door prizes, raffle. Admission $1.50. Also Buffet luncheon. 18-4c

THE Annual Meeting of the Glengarry Association for the Mentally Retarded Inc. will be held at the Harmony Glen School, on Wednesday, May 20, 1981, at 8 p.m. at which time Elections will be held for the Board of Directors for the 1981/82 year. Everyone welcome. Bring a friend. 18-2c

E.S.R.
GLENGARRY
D.H.S.
Music Department
presents
The Annual
Spring Concert
May 11—12
8 p.m.
St. Finnan's Cathedral
Everyone Welcome
Adm: Students $1
Senior Citizens $1
Adults $2
17-2c

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE
Bingo
Every Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Jackpot $500
plus $25 until won

SATURDAY, MAY 9
Char-Lan Minor Hockey
Awards and Dance
BBQ 4 p.m.
Awards Presentation 6 p.m.
Dance 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 11
Open Euchre, 8 p.m. Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

Good hall rental
dates available
Tel. 347-2411

**Bonnie Glen**

For Reservations
Tel. 525-3078 or 525-2646

SATURDAY, MAY 9
SPORTS NIGHT
*All contributions at the door will be used to encourage and promote sports activities for Glengarry and vicinity.*
*Bruce Golden & the Country Gold*
*Best in Country Music*
*Contributions $2 or more*
*Come out and support*
*The boys!!! The girls!!!*

SUNDAY, MAY 10
*Mother's Day Smorgasbord*
Give mother a break from cooking. Treat her to a lovely smorgasbord.
Adults $6 + .75
Gratuites—$6.75
Students—$5.75
Under 12—$3.75
Under 5—No Charge

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED
RESERVE NOW

SUNDAY, MAY 10
Mother's Day Smorgasbord at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
You are cordially invited to a mixed party in honor of Carol Kinnear of Monkland and Murray Hamilton, of Martintown. The Dorney Trio. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, MAY 18
Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers present Bobby Brown and the Scottish Accent.

## Coming Events

LA Leche League—Good mothering through breastfeeding. Information and support for mothers interested in breastfeeding. May 13, 8 p.m. For information Tel. 528-4462 or 874-2758. 18-1p

YOU are cordially invited to a wedding reception in honor of Pauline (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lefebvre) and Jacques (son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Viau). Saturday, May 16, 1981. For further information Tel. 525-2583 or 347-2333. 18-2p
Tel. 525-2583 or 347-2333. 18-2p

CRAFT display and bake sale on Wednesday, May 13 at St. Paul's Hall, Dalkeith. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Drawing for a handmade quilt and doll. Everyone welcome. 17-2p

MAXVILLE Manor Mother's Day Tea on Saturday, May 9 at the Maxville Manor. 16-3c

SPRING Rummage Sale, Alexandria United Church, Friday, May 8, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 9, 9 a.m.-noon. Good used clothing, shoes, household items, books, etc. 16-3c

Maxi Bingo, May 12, 8 p.m. Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 9-tf

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Association is having a dance featuring Bobby Brown and "The Scottish Accent" at the Bonnie Glen, on Saturday, May 16, 1981, 9 p.m. Advance tickets $4, available until May 9, from Beverley MacQueen and Duncan MacDonald, Dunvegan; Rene Trottier, Dunvegan or Alexandria; Danskin's, Maxville and Fred Leroux, Apple Hill. 15-4c

ARE you a relative or friend of someone with a drinking problem? Al-Anon can help. Sundays, 8:30 p.m. at the Church on the Hill, Kincardine St., Alexandria. Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m. at the United Church, 260 McGill St., Hawkesbury. Or write P. O. Box 1346, Alexandria. 11-11p

SPRING dance, sponsored by Maxville Fire Department Saturday night, May 9, 1981, Maxville and District Sports Complex. Music by Westburg Union. 15-4p

LE Cercle des Fermieres of Alexandria is having the annual Mother's Day bake and handicraft sale, Saturday, May 9 from 1 till 4 p.m. at Sacred Heart parish hall. Mother's day cakes and a good choice of gifts for mother! Also handicraft show. Free admission. 17-2p

IF you can't stop drinking when you want to, visit Alcoholics Anonymous Friday nights at 8:30 p.m., Church on the Hill, Kincardine Street, Alexandria. Write for confidential information to Box 383, Alexandria, KOC IAO. Or call 938-1984. 42-tf

Spring Tea, Bazaar
and Bake Sale
Saturday, May 16
St. Mary's Parish Centre
Williamstown
from 2 p.m.—4 p.m.
Quilt Draw—Door Prize
Admission $1
Sponsored by
Ladies Guild 18-1p
Everyone Welcome

BOOK SALE
2nd Alexandria
Boy Scouts
Friday evening, May 8
All Day Saturday
May 9
During the United Church
Annual Rummage Sale
at the Church on the Hill
17-2c

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel 525-3600

BINGO EVERY THURSDAY
8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 8
ADMHA
AWARDS NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 22
St. Raphael's Parish
Annual Spring Dance
LLBO Permit
Lunch Served

GOOD DATES AVAILABLE
for your
SOCIAL EVENTS
525-3600

## Coming Events

THE children of Doris and Leonard Chisholm cordially invite you to their parents 25th anniversary on May 16, 1981 at 9 p.m. For further information, tel. 932-3220 or 534-2766. The Clansmen Orchestra. 18-2p

EUCHRE, Monday, May 11, 8:30 p.m., Anglican Hall, Vankleek Hill. Sponsored by the Barb Church. 18-1c

OLD fashioned pot luck (smorgasbord) supper at St. Andrew's United (The Round Church), May 23, from 5-8 p.m. Adults $4, children 12 and under $2. Sponsored by United Church Women. Proceeds to defray new roof expense. 18-2p

## Births

KELLY—Joe and Fran (Gagnon) of Winchester are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Courtney, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. on April 20, 1981 at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. A sister for Lindsay and Ryan.

SCOTT—Richard and Nicole (nee Lalonde) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Ian, on Friday, April 17, 1981, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.; a brother for Eric.

CARR—Sheldon and Rosann (nee Cumming) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Daniel Cody, weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz. on Tuesday, April 14, 1981 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

## Deaths

DAOUST—Henry J. at Princess Margaret Hospital on Saturday, May 2, 1981. Henry, dearly beloved husband of Muriel, dear father of Bill and his wife Kathy of Gilford, Ontario and Greg and his wife Elaine of Richmond Hill, Ontario. Dear brother of Mrs. Laurette Scragge, Lucienne, Mrs. Rita Waeron, Paul, Mrs. Gabrielle Collin, Raymond, Albert and late Hector Daoust, all of Montreal. Loving grandfather of Tracey, Billy and Jo-anne. Sadly missed by nieces and nephews. A funeral mass was held on Tuesday, May 5, 1981 from St. Edwards Church, Willowdale, Ontario. Interment, Holy Cross cemetery. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. 18-1c

## Cards of thanks

CARDINAL—It is with our deepest gratitude that we thank all relatives, friends, neighbors for all the kindness shown to us during the illness and at the time of the death of my husband. The flowers, mass cards, donations and spiritual offerings were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Varma and all the nurses and staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital who were so kind to him. Father Desrosiers, Father McDougald, Father Gerald Poirier, Aime Marcoux, choir and all who came to the parlour and who attended the funeral mass. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Mrs. Eudore Cardinal
C.P. 1082, Alexandria. 18-1c

HOWES—I would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient at Cornwall General Hospital. Also for all the telephone calls and those who brought cooking to the house. A very special thanks to Dr. MacLean, Dr. Aber and the 2nd north nurses.
—Barbara Howes. 18-1p

MONTGOMERY — Mrs. Laura Montgomery (nee Laura Laporte of Alexandria) and family would like to thank all relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness during the recent loss of a dear father, Henry Montgomery. Thanks for the floral and mass offerings. Thanks also to Rev. Monsignor Donald B. McDougald who said the requiem mass, offered prayers at the funeral home and graveside. Special thanks are due to the RCL Branch 423 of Alexandria who conducted a memorial service at the funeral home; to Aime Marcoux for his kindness and thoughtfulness. We are particularly grateful to Monsignor McDougald, the Legion and Mr. Marcoux, as we are from Toronto and their courtesy will be long remembered. And a very special thanks to our Aunt Rosie (Mrs. Rose Laporte) who did so very much for us to make a very sad time bearable.
—Adele O'Grady (daughter). 18-1c

SCOTT—I would like to thank everyone who organized and came to my baby shower, for the gifts and cards received while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Monique.
—Nicole. 18-1p

LEFEBVRE—VIAU-We would like to sincerely thank everyone who organized our mixed party on April 11, 1981. Special thanks to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives who made our party a memorable occasion. These kindnesses are deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Pauline and Jacques. 18-1p

## Cards of thanks

MANY thanks to all who patronized, donated and worked for the success of the Glen Nevis Church Bazaar on May 2nd.
—Mrs. Thea Stec.

## In Memoriam

SEALE—In loving memory of my dear husband, Jack, who passed away May 6, 1980.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife, Gladys. 18-1p

## For sale

MTD Till-it rotary tiller, 3 h.p., Briggs and Stratton engine, never been used, price $215. Tel. 527-2845. 18-1p

1978 Farfisa organ, two keyboards, pedals and rhythm section. Tel. 525-2952 and ask for Marlene. 18-2p

SWIMMING pool, 18'x15', oval, all equipped, selling at a low price. Tel. 525-1833. 18-1p

YARD sale Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, 9 to 5. Something for everyone. Furniture, dishes, child's pool. 7th Concession of Lancaster, ¼ mile east of Highway 34. 18-1p

10-speed boy's bike "Sekine," 21" frame; in very good condition. Asking $80. Tel. 525-2639. 18-1p

OFFICE furniture, desks, all sizes, chairs, typewriters, sound deadening screens, etc. New shipment of used office furniture just received, all in good condition; also some household furniture. Call evenings or weekends, 525-1323. 18-1c

DOORS, windows, cast iron pots, in perfect condition; 15 and 25-gallon wine bottles, 20-gallon stone crocks, milk cans, staircase, iron wheels for gates, wagon wheels, picnic tables from restaurants 30"x30, chairs, antique furniture, collectors items, also piano, complete old dining room set, buffet, chairs, tables, bicycles, water well hand pumps, iron seals. Open 7 days a week. Tel. 527-2867. 18-2p

220 electric stove, 110 electric stove, fridge, chesterfield set, hide-a-bed couch, lazy boy chair, dressers, baby crib, rocking chair, chrome table, odd chairs, large wooden office desk, logging chains, bear traps, maple stove wood, split and delivered. Tel. 525-3956. 18-2p

ATTENTION: special sale on beautiful pine trees, 5 to 7 ft. high, $4 each. Tel. 527-2867. 17-3p

2-piece living room set, gold cut velvet, like new; coffee table, dining room table with 4 chairs and buffet, solid oak; Yamaha BK2 two-keyboard organ, rhythm box, almost new. Tel. 874-2024. 17-2p

HONDA 1500 watt gas power generator, like new. Tel. 525-1366. 17-2p

Large Assortment of
Mother's Day Plants
Direct From the Grower

The Violet House
Green Valley
525-1886
17-2c

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THE BRIDE
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
15% Off Regular Prices
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at
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HERITAGE
11 Oak St., Lancaster
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We accept Visa Cards
17-7c

*Green Survival*
*...it depends on you.*

SEAWAY VALLEY
"Complete Garden Shop
Open until
6 p.m.
Daily
PLANT A TREE TODAY!
Boundary Rd.
(Just South of 401)
933-0935
17-5c

## For sale

ORCANA beginners organ for sale, $150. Tel. 525-1242. 17-2p

AWNINGS for 2 windows, 4 feet and one verandah 6x11 feet. Pioneer chain saw; Fair Isle knitting machine; student desk and chair; five foot straight bar with two shelves. Tel. 525-2750. 18-1p

220 Westinghouse electric stove, yellow in color. Tel. 525-1727. 18-2p

FENCE posts and pickets and water tank for cows. Tel. 525-3706. 18-4p

FOR sale, air conditioner, 5,000 B.T.U.; trash compactor; oil furnace, duck and tank; spoke-wire hub caps; Gazebo. Tel. 525-3294. 18-2p

USED oil furnace and 200 gal. tank for sale. Shepherd Motors. Tel. 525-1402. 18-2c

STEREO receiver (Lloyds), BSR record player, 2 speakers, all in new condition, $140. Tel. 525-3472. 18-1p

GOLF clubs, complete set, Spalding touring pro, new, $185. Tel. 525-1210. 18-2p

RANGE, Kelvinator, 30", gold, lift top, very good condition. Tel. 525-4111. 18-1p

PLYWOOD, super special 4'x8', 3/8" for $7.95; 5/8" square edge spruce, $14.70; 5/8" tongue and groove spruce, $14.85; 5/8" square edge fir, $15.95; Black Joe, 4'x8', $3.59; Aspenite 7/16" $6.75. Tel. 613-764-2876. 15-tf

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*Step into Spring*
*with styles from the*
*KENNEDY BOUTIQUE*
Now Open
Thursdays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Fridays, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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FOR SALE
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USED
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of all kinds and
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You can distill
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you need for
only pennies a day
CLAUDE OUELLETTE
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525-2132 2-tf

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1980 Jeep 4-wheel drive truck, 6 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, 16,000 miles; excellent condition. Tel. 525-2639. 18-1p

1972 Ford Ranchero with fiberglass cab, in very good condition. Tel. 347-2111 or 347-2930. 15-4p

FORD Gran Torino Sport, 1973, with 100 miles, completely rebuilt 1975 351W, new parts throughout, rebuilt transmission, no rust. Tel. 874-2024. 17-2p

YAMAHA '79, 650 cc Special, low mileage and in good condition. Tel. 874-2283. 16-4p

1974 Honda 750, also Citizen CB base with antenna. Tel. 525-1397 after 5 p.m. 17-2p

1980 Yamaha 850 cc midnight special, very good condition, low mileage. Tel. anytime, 525-3397. 17-2p

SPECIALS THIS WEEK
1977 Toyota Corolla, 4-dr., aut., 4-cyl.
1976 Ford Grenada, 4-dr., aut., air, 302
1978 Chev. Impala, 4-dr., aut., 305
1978 Ford Grenada, 2-dr., aut., 302, FM
1979 Pontiac Sunbird, 2-dr., aut., 4-cyl.
1977 Dodge Van, 6-cyl., standard transmission
1979 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4-dr., diesel
1977 Cougar XR-7, loaded
1979 Plymouth Roadrunner, equipped
1978 Chev. station wagon, perfect condition
All our vehicles are safetied
Highland Motor Sales
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Open daily til 9, Sat. til 4
In Alexandria Call Bob Lajoie
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## Motor Vehicles

2 Keystone Klassic mags to fit Ford and Chrysler, with tires and nuts, $25 pair; 351 Windsor and Cleveland 4-barrel intake manifolds, $75 and $50; '69 and '70 Cougar parts. Tel. Maurice, 874-2604. 18-1p

1973 Chev Impala, excellent condition. Tel. after 6 weekdays 525-1411. 18-1p

1977 Camaro, mint condition, 31,000 miles, Pioneer AM-FM cassette, stereo, with safety. Tel. 525-1930, after 6 p.m. 525-2616. 18-2p

1973 Century Buick, 2-door, 4 Michelin radials, 57,000 miles; very good condition. Asking $1,200. Tel. 347-2392. 18-1p

1976 Goldwing 1000 LTD, all equipped. Tel. 525-2303. Call between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 18-1p

½-ton Chev pick-up, 1970 to 1973; windshield, rear window; motor and record; heater and rear defrost; bench seat blue newly upholstered; gas tank, wiper motor washer assembly. Tel. 527-2705. 18-1c

'69 Chevelle Malibu, running, for parts or trade for 10-speed. Tel. 525-1200. 18-2p

HEADMAN headers, new condition, fits (350 to 455) American blue motor, $40. Tel. 347-3003. 18-1p

KZ400 Kawasaki. Tel. Paul Taillefer, 150 Elgin W., Alexandria. 18-1p

1980 Monza, 2-door, 4-speed, V-6. Tel. 347-2747. 18-1p

19 ft. travel trailer, 1978 tandem, 3-pc. bath, built-in battery charger, sleeps 6, used only once. Will deliver. Tel. 525-3045 after 5 p.m. 18-1p

1975 Toyota Celica, 5 spds. coupe, many extras, new tires, A-1 condition. Tel. 525-3045 after 5 p.m. 18-1p

NEW Mercury outboard motors in stock now, 4½-7½-;9.8-18-25 h.p. models. Shepherd Motors. Tel. 525-1402. 18-2c

SEE the new 1981 Honda Motorcycles on display now at Shepherd Motors. Tel. 525-1402. 18-2c

NEED cheap transportation. See the Honda NC50 Express motorbike. About 120 miles per gallon. Reg. list $529, 2 only at $459 each. Shepherd Motors. Tel. 525-1402. 18-2c

CANOES—Fibreglass and aluminum boats, 12' and 14' sizes. Shepherd Motors. Tel. 525-1402. 18-2c

1978 Honda Gold wing, 1,000 c.c. Tel. Phil at 525-2300, days. 18-2p

1977 Vega, automatic, am-fm radio, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. Engine still under warranty. Tel. 525-1062. 18-1p

BLACK Yamaha, 650 Special, 1978, good condition. Tel. 1-524-5753, St. Isidore. 18-2p

1976 Yamaha Motocross; 1973 Honda 450. Priced to sell. Tel. 525-2460 after 6. 17-2p

1969 Chevy show van, fully customized, in mint condition. You have to see it to believe it. Asking $2,200. Tel. 525-2652. 17-4p

## Farm Produce

CEDAR posts, various sizes and lengths. Tel. 874-2079. 18-3p

STRAWBERRY plants, 6c each, raspberry plants, 25c each; also decomposted 4-year-old manure, excellent for cucumbers; pine trees, $4. Tel. 527-2867. 18-2p

GOOD quality hay for sale. Alex Hay, R1, Alexandria, Tel. 525-1639. 18-1p

1,000 bales of hay, 50c a bale. Tel. 347-2737. 18-2p

CERTIFIED seed barley, some soybeans. Tel. 931-2939. 18-2p

2,000 bales hay, cob corn, shelled corn. Tel. 525-2793 after 4 p.m. 16-3p

2,000 bales of quality hay, 50c per bale; liquid manure spreader and manure pump; laying cages, 12"x16"; Kinco auto. poultry feeder. Tel. 527-2859. 16-3p

CLIMAX timothy seed, cleaned, 80c per lb. Donat Belanger, Tel. 527-5378. 14-5p

WE have good pasture land for about 8 to 10 heifers. Tel. 525-3305. 18-1p

*WHITE PINE LUMBER*
*CASING*
in 3" and 4" widths
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IN OLD STYLE PATTERN
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Pine boards for shelving, flooring, cupboards, drawer sides, etc.
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—*Specialty Items A Service*—
ROUGH
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APPROXIMATELY 1,000 bales of two-year-old hay at 25 cents a bale. Also two hydro poles. Tel. 874-2551. 18-2p

500 lbs. of trefoil at $1.75 a lb. Tel. 347-3545. 17-2p

TOP soil for sale. Tel. 527-5564 or 678-6346. 15-4p

500 lbs. red clover seed, cleaned. Apply to 874-2589. 17-2c

250 lbs. red clover seed, cleaned. Tel. 347-3258. 18-2p

CEDAR posts for sale, all sizes, Edward Lacroix, Apple Hill. Tel. 527-5219. 18-1p

BRUCE barley seed; buckwheat; Trojan and Warwick corn seed. Alpine liquid fertilizer and storage tanks. Bert Beaudette Tel. 527-5485. 13-6p



Marlin Orchards
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15% Off

SPECIAL ON HEDGING

TREES, SHRUBS,
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NOW IN STOCK

4 cu. ft. Peat Moss
$6.25
20 kg Sheep Manure
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Marlin Orchards
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## Livestock

FOUR 1-year-old purebred registered polled Hereford bulls. Apply 5 Saving St., Newington, Ont. Arie Van Putten. 17-2p

DAY-old Ringneck pheasants for sale. Tel. 874-2715. 18-1p

2-year-old Holstein bull (free listed) to give out for season. Tel. 525-2835. 18-1p

PEACOCKS, 3 males, 1-yr-old. Tel. 347-2021. 18-1p

EMBDEN geese for sale, $10 each and MF semi-trip beam plow, 4x14", $850; Papec old-type corn blower, in good condition. Vern McDonald, Summerstown. Tel. 931-1256. 18-2p

1½ year old Holstein bull, 1,200 lbs. for sale. Tel. 874-2167. 18-2p

LAYING hens in full production. Tel. 347-2530. 48-tf

WANTED—good pasture for 8 yearling Holstein heifers. Tel. 933-8394 or 347-2704. 18-2p

SIMMENTAL bulls from selected A-1 sires, one polled, free listed herd, Ward Gowland, Tel. 525-3116. 17-2p

2 female Nubrian goats, 1 year old. Tel. 347-2722. 17-2p

REGISTERED Suffolk breeding ram, 6 years old, excellent blood lines. Tel. 347-2722. 17-2p

STARTED meat-type chickens, progressive age. We will accommodate you with slaughtering services. Tel. 347-2530. 12-tf

DEKALB-Warren 1-yr.-old brown laying hens, and brown pullets, ready to lay, St. Eugene, Ont. Tel. (613) 674-2925 days, (613) 674-2074, evenings. 13-13p

A.C. 7000 110 h.p., 500 hours, new condition. Norcan semi-mount plow, 4 bottom 14"-16"-18". A.C. 2317 folding disc, used two seasons, low acreage. Tel. 613-678-2806. 16-3c

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## Livestock

1-yr.-old Nubrian goat, female. Tel. 525-1649. 18-1p

WANTED—registered Holsteins, freelisted or negative status herds; heifers, ages 24 to 26 mos., bred 5-6 mos.; cows, ages 3 yrs. to five years, fresh or to freshen within 30 days. Pick up in May. F. C. McLennan, Box 233, Lancaster, Ont. 18-2p

## Livestock

RABBITS, New Zealand whites, breeding stock and young, production record available. Tel. 525-1071. 18-1p

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 3 yrs., 2 yrs. and 1 yr., commercial herd sires or clean up bulls. Excellent condition, very reasonable prices. Must sell now. Tel. 1-674-2866. 17-3p

## Livestock

1-year-old bull, Hereford cow in calf. Tel. 874-2794. 17-2p

## Pets

TWO kittens to give away, approx. six weeks old. Tel. 525-1246. 18-1p

PUPPIES to give away, approx. 3 months old, black and brown, males and females. Tel. 528-4669. 17-2p

GROOMING—Have your pet groomed while doing your shopping. All breeds of dogs. 3291 St. Andrews Rd., Highway 138, Cornwall. Tel. for appointment, 938-6852. 14-12p

BICHON Frise, Maltese, Lhasa Apso, Yorkshire Terrier. Open every day by appointment, Prieur Kennels, Tel. 347-3420. Visa, Master Card. 4-tf

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Spacious indoor-outdoor runs
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NEW Ariens garden tillers and lawn tractors on display now. See why Ariens is "a cut above the rest". Shepherd Motors Ltd. Tel. 525-1402. 18-2c

FORD disc harrow, 28 disc, 3 pt. hitch; Mueller bulk tank, 44-can capacity. Tel 347-3128. 18-2p

TRACTOR MF, 165, gas, excellent condition. Tel. evenings or weekends 347-3502. 18-2p

TILLER, 5 h.p. Canadian Tire make, also old Ski Doo parts. Tel. 874-2715. 18-2p

FORD 3000 tractor, rebuilt motor, Case 555 haybine, 9' cut; hay wagon; horn cutters; 200 gal. fuel tank and pump. Tel. 525-1209. 18-1p

Used Tractors
2—White 1755, 85 h.p.
1—White 1365, 63 h.p.
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1—IHC Cyclo. 400 corn planter
1—IHC grain drill, comb.
1—Massey, 40-blade disc
1—Calsa 100-gal. sprayer
1—Ford 4-furrow semi-mounted plow

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TRACTORS
1—1085 Massey tractor
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1—Ford 4000 diesel tractor
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1—Massey 165 diesel
1—4500 tractor loader backhoe
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Just received 6 to 12 ton wagons.

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2 Row corn planters
Assortment of Disc Harrows
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15' and 18' wide

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ONE Case tractor 730; 1Ford, six-foot blade; 1 corn planter, John Deere, 2-row; all like new. Tel. 613-524-2253. 17-2p

SURGE pipeline milking system, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Tel. 984-2991. 4-tf

USED bulk tanks for sale—600 gal. Surge bulk tank, 5 years old; 600-gal. Zero bulk tank; 400-gal. and 800-gal DeLaval bulk tanks, 3 yrs. old; 300-gal. and 400-gal. Meuller bulk tanks. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, Finch, Ont., Tel. 984-2991. 8-tf

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PIPELINE SYSTEM

DeLaval pipeline for 60 cows
4 milker units—3 milk meters
Large milk pump

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Plows 3 to 5 furrows
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ROOF for 14-ft. silo, like new; Patz silo unloader, No. 66, good condition; John Deere forage blower, 48", excellent condition. Tel. 527-2572. 17-2p

TRACTOR and discs. Tel. 347-2033. 17-2p

24B John Deere corn planter, two-row; 13-row Massey Harris seeder. Tel. 347-2793 or 347-2883. 17-2p

MASSEY 160 manure spreader, post hole digger, Utina pasture pump, mineral feeder, cattle oiler, water tank, electric water heater. Tel. 525-2793 after 4 p.m. 16-3p

## For Sale, To Let

HOUSE for rent, 5-bedroom, near Bainsville. Will be decorated. Tel. 347-3118. 15-tf

## For Sale, To Let

FOR rent—Big fram brick house, completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, one mile outside of Maxville. Tel. 527-3071. 18-2p

DALKEITH—100 acres, 1½ storey log house, large barn and 2 sheds, drilled well, electricity and water heater. Located on paved road, but private atmosphere. 5 acres bush and year-round stream $50,000. Tel. 519-433-1684 on weekends only. 18-1c

HOUSE for sale, 444 Dominion St. South, 3-bedroom, brick bungalow with 6¾% mortgage, finished basement, swimming pool with deck. Tel. 525-1430. 17-4p

WELLKEPT older home for sale in good location. Asking $34,900 with a mortgage that may be assumed at 10¼ per cent. Tel. 525-3127. 18-2p

## For Sale, To Let

HOUSE for sale — 3-bedroom bungalow on lot 70'x160'. 537 Main St. South, Alexandria, Ont., Tel. 525-3680, $37,900. 15-8p

SPACE available for either industrial or warehouse, 5,000 sq. ft. available, heated, available immediately. Can be rented in 2 parcels, 3,000 sq. ft. or 2,000 sq. ft. For further information contact Jean Clement. Tel. nights 525-3868 or day 525-2047. 39-tf

MOBILE home for sale, 2 bedrooms, on serviced lot in Glen Robertson, good condition, ideal starter or retirement home, asking $13,000. Tel. 525-3571. 18-1p

HOUSE for sale: 3 bedrooms, front porch, big garage, centrally located, near school and church. Apply 48 Gernish St., or Tel. 525-2386. 18-2p

## Real Estate

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McLaughlin's Point, 2-bedroom home with water rights on Lake St. Francis. Home features electric heating and is in excellent condition. M.L.S.

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE and boathouse completely furnished fronting on Sutherland Creek with access to Lake St. Francis. M.L.S.

FORMER SCHOOLHOUSE on 1/2 acre lot. Lancaster area. M.L.S.

IMMACULATE 3-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW bright kitchen with dining area, large rec room on full lot in Lancaster Village. Asking $55,000. M.L.S.

3-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL, near Quebec border, home in immaculate condition. M.L.S.

LANCASTER AREA: Elegant and beautifully decorated 4-bedroom executive-type home. Home features fireplace in living room, hot water heating, large in-ground swimming pool and many extras, all situated on well landscaped 2-acre lot. M.L.S.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Cornwall 938-3860, Lancaster 347-2215, A. G. Fraser, Stan MacIntosh.

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BABYSITTER needed, 1 child 7 years old. Shifts. Call at 525-2251, evenings. 17-2p

NANNY—Babysitter (permanent position), live-in mature person required for mid-May in Village of Moose Creek. Two school-age children and one toddler. Light housekeeping duties, parents self-employed. Salary plus room and board, 6-days a week. Must love and enjoy company of children. Please apply to P.O. Box 218, Moose Creek, Ontario. K0C 1W0. 18-2c

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THANKS to St. Jude for a favor received. V. H. 18-1p

REWARD to the person who can give me information about the thief and the return of 2 statues that were stolen on a monument in Glen Robertson cemetery. All information will be kept confidential; within 10 days please. Contact Mrs. Ernest Lefebvre. 18-1p

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WILL do light housework by the day. Tel. 525-1931. 17-2p

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# Loyalists meet again

Descendants of the United Empire Loyalists who settled this area will meet when the St. Lawrence Branch of the U.E.L. Association holds their Spring Meeting at 2 p.m., May 3 at the Iroquois Civic Centre.

The St. Lawrence Branch is especially interested in the 1984 Bicentennial Celebration of the Loyalists settling in this part of Canada in 1784, a most significant event in our history.

Mr. Carl Thorpe, Supervisor, Historical Research Section, Heritage Administration Board, Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation, will be our guest. Col. Frank Cooper of Sir Guy Carleton Branch, Ottawa; Convenor for the 1981 U.E.L. Association Convention will be with us. The Convention is to be held in Ottawa at Carleton University, from May 28 to May 31, with Sir Guy Carleton Branch as our hosts. Col. Cooper will provide more information on the Convention and answer questions.

A slide-tape presentation, provided by the Nova Scotia Tourist Bureau, showing the landing of the original Loyalists at Shelburne, will be shown.

The St. Lawrence Branch has 151 members and people are joining from many areas of the country, and the United States. People unable to make the full connection to a Loyalist can join as associate members, and keep searching for their ancestors.

The Loyalists will be busy in the area this summer leading towards the Bicentennial. On May 3 there will be a Spring Meeting in Iroquois; May 29 to 31—Convention in Ottawa; May 31—a bus tour will leave Ottawa and journey to the Blue Church and area where the tour group will be hosted by the Col. Jessup Branch of Prescott. The tour will go to Upper Canada Village, visiting the Memorial Wall and a short tour of the Village, hosted by the St. Lawrence Branch.

On September 12 the St. Lawrence Branch will hold their Charter Night Dinner Meeting at Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Cornwall. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Elinor Senior, Department of History, McGill University, who is presently writing the History of Cornwall as a major Bicentennial project for the city.

The Spring Meeting at Iroquois is an open affair for anyone interested in the Loyalists or genealogy of the area. Following the regular meeting there will be a pot luck supper, and time for visiting with Fellow Loyalists.

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## Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCIEN CLAVETTE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, CONTRACTOR.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Lucien Clavette, contractor, who died on or about the 27th day of March, 1981, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors on or before the 13th day of May, 1981, 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 16th day of April, 1981.

Lucille McDonald
Administratix by her Solicitors
Lefebvre, Bellefeuille
Barristers & Solicitors
39 Main St. N.
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
16-3c

Township of Lochiel
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1. **Construction of all new buildings and structures including silos, grain storage bins, swimming pools, etc.**
2. **Renovations and additions to existing buildings and structures.**
3. **Installation or moving of mobile homes, applications to obtain a building permit or to obtain infortion concerning our zoning by-law should be addressed to:**

**Gerard Massie**
**Zoning Building Officer**
**R. R. 1 Alexandria, Ont.**
**or**
**Contact me at my home situated**
**3 miles east of Alexandria**
**Concession Road 3, lot 27**
**South side known as McCormick Road**
**Appointment can be made during these hours:**
**Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 12**
**Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12**
**Friday from 8 a.m. to 12**
17-2c

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

## INVITATION TO TENDER

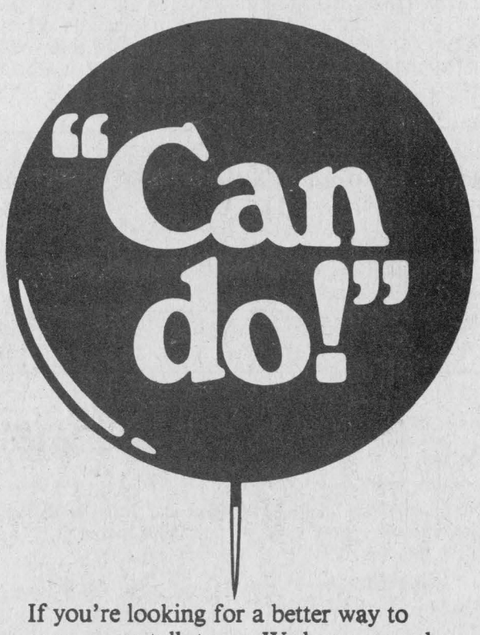
SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3, will be received until 3 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECT
No. 340141—Cleaning and Painting, Perley Bridge, Hawkesbury-Grenville, Ontario-Quebec.
Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association offices in Ottawa and Hull.
Closing Date: Thursday, May 21
Deposit: $50

INSTRUCTIONS
Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Canada
18-1c

# Saving or Borrowing?




If you're looking for a better way to save, come talk to us. We have a number of ways we can help.

On the other hand, if you need a loan to buy a new car, or make some improvements on your home, just ask. We can approve a loan usually within 24 hours.

**Whether you're saving or borrowing, we'd like to say "Can do!" to all your banking needs.**

When you succeed...we succeed.
ROYAL BANK

# Hydro study says farms are not harmed by lines

An independent study involving more than 1,000 farm properties in Ontario indicates that Ontario Hydro's transmission lines have variable effects on the market value of agricultural lands.

The 18-month study, recently completed by the consulting firm of Woods Gordon and Company, was commissioned by Ontario Hydro with the knowledge of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The study involved a detailed statistical analysis of 1,000 farm properties to determine factors affecting property value and the likelihood of results occurring by chance.

As well, detailed farm property appraisals were made on some 30 properties affected by transmission lines together with 125 similar properties not affected by a line.

The study examined six high-voltage lines—one 500,000 volt line built 10 years ago; and five 230,000-volt line segments built between 1941 and 1974 and located in various agricultural areas of Southern Ontario. The Woods Gordon study did not address the immediate impact that transmission line construction may have on agricultural land values or use.

Wide variations were found in the effect of electric transmission lines on specific rural property values. The finding clearly indicates the need to continue to appraise individual properties and confirms present Ontario Hydro policy in this area.

Analysis showed factors such as date of sale, proximity to towns, villages and highways, soil quality, property size and the extent of farm improvement play a more important role in explaining the differences in selling values than do transmission lines alone.

The study also showed that transmission lines are more likely to lower the selling price of properties in areas where rural estate development or land speculation is occurring. Transmission lines do not appear to affect values of land devoted strictly to agriculture.

Results were inconsistent for the 500,000 volt line. While the statistical model predicted property values could appreciate in value, the appraisal analysis found, on the contrary, that values depreciated by 12 per cent to 28 per cent with an average of 20 per cent. One appraisal did indicate a 12 per cent appreciation.

In general, the Woods Gordon findings contrast with a report entitled "The Socio-Economic Impacts of Electric Transmission Corridors" prepared in 1977 by the University of Waterloo and released by the Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning in 1978.

This study concluded that values of all properties affected by a transmission line were reduced, with the largest effect on small properties and a decreasing effect for larger properties.

Ontario Hydro, questioned the technical support in the University of Waterloo study and in 1979, decided to obtain a more extensive and complete assessment of the economic impact of transmission lines on farm property values.

This study indicated the need to continue to appraise the impact of transmission lines on individual properties.

# Census day is coming

In late May, farmers across Canada will be visited by census representatives from Statistics Canada distributing 1981 census forms.

Farmers are required to complete both the population form given to all Canadians and a special form that asks about their farming activities.

The questionnaires will be picked up by the census representative after June 3, this year's officially designated Census Day.

Census information is gathered every five years in Canada and is put to a wide variety of uses.

Agriculture Canada officials stress that census data have become the cornerstone of farm programs administered under more than 20 federal acts. These include the Agricultural Stabilization Act, the Farm Credit Act and the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

Census data also influence a great number of other activities carried out by the federal and provincial governments to assist farmers. These include government-sponsored veterinary services, capital grants for farm purchases and leasing, and crop insurance programs.

The information gathered also helps agricultural scientists plan their activities, such as seed and livestock research and land fertility studies.

The data compiled in areas such as agriclutural chemical use and farm machinery help manufacturers of farm products plan their future production.

When the information from the agriclutural census is combined with that in the population census, it can reveal changing trends in the farming community, such as increased off-farm work, farm youth migration, and changing education levels.

Agriculture Canada officials say they expect this census will show that farm youth migration to the cities has slowed down because of increased federal and provincial young farmer loan programs.

All informaiton collected on census forms is kept in strictest confidence. Only Statistics Canada personnel who have taken an oath of secrecy have access to the informaiton supplied by individual farmers.

# Berwick 4-H calf club elects new officers

The Berwick 4-H Calf Club held their orgainzation meeting recently at the home of their leader, John Luykx.

The meeting was attended by 27 members.

The 1981 executive was elected as follows: Rotating president for May, David Armstrong; vice-president, Brenda Luykx; secretary, Susan Armstrong; press reporter, Neil Beehler; youth council members, David Armstrong and Willy Huybregts; chairmen of exhibit committee, Glen Beehler; chairman of float committee, Barry Smith.

Record Books were then handed out by assistant Agriculture Representative Bill Van Loon and explained to the members by leaders John Luykx and Michael Kearn.

It was noted that the senior calves be born between May 1 to September 30, 1980 and junior calves between October 1, 1980 to April 31, 1981.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Herfkens on Wednesday, May 6.


## AUCTION SALE

DISPERSAL OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
1 mile east of Navan, Ont.

**Tuesday, May 12**

42 head of Holstein dairy cows, herd tested and is brucellosis free.

Stewart James
Auctioneer
Tel. 821-2784

Rivington Bros.
Props.
Tel. 835-2747

18-1c

## AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
816 King Street L'Orignal, Ontario

**Saturday, May 9**

at 10:30 a.m.
TERMS—CASH

Mansel M. Hay
Auctioneer
Dalkeith, Ont.
874-2597 -2589

June Robitaille
Proprietor
Gwynne Estate

## AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, FURNITURE
Sale Includes Complete Household Effects
Brown's Auction Building
Cornwall Centre Road

**Wed., May 13**

Starting at 6:30 p.m.

Partial list: 4-section oak bookcase; settee; leather cushions; 2-section oak bookcase; books; 3-pce. wicker settee chairs; wicker rocking chair; hall tree; dining table, 6 chairs; assorted tables; picture frames; cedar chest; trunk; fridge; electric stove; bedroom sets; dressers; antique light fixtures; dishes; silverware; old hat boxes; odd chairs; many others.

Harold Brown
Robert Brown
Auctioneers

## ESTATE AUCTION

At the Laporte Farm, corner of Leitrim Rd. and Baseline, Ramsayville, Ont.

**Saturday, May 9**

12 Noon

3 tractors; complete line of cropping, haying and harvesting machinery; barn cleaners; pipeline; bulk tank, etc.

Norman Rivington
Auctioneer
Tel. 835-2754

George A. Laporte
Executor
Tel. 835-2870

18-1c

## AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY, FURNITURE, MISCELLANEOUS
Airport Road, Summerstown Station
1 mile southeast of Interchange 126, Hwy. 401

**Saturday, May 16**

12:30 p.m.

Int. B-275 gas tractor; tractor chains; J.D. hyd. 2-furrow plow; M.F. hyd. 2-furrow plow; Case 2-furrow drag plow; Int. discs, 28; rigole plow; Int. hyd. mower, 7 ft.; Int. side rake, No. 15, on rubber; Sears twin cyl. 16 h.p. tractor with 48'' lawn mower; gas lawn mower, 18''; M.T.D. 5 h.p. rototiller; 17 beams, 6'', 10''; quantity of used lumber; steel troughs; Wasp chain saw; 8 gal. cans; 2 space heaters; 10 cords stove wood; Moffat elec. stove; chesterfield; 2 rugs; desk; 4 press-back chairs; new garden sprayer; new paint sprayer; vise; 2 humidifiers; set of plastic dishes; odd china; garden tools, elec. appliances and many other articles.

TERMS—CASH

Marcel Major
Auctioneer
North Lancaster, Ont.
Tel. 613-347-2955

Steve Igliczki
Prop.
R.R.1, Summerstown, Ont.

18-2c

## AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
In the Village of Dunvegan

**Saturday, May 16**

10 a.m.

9-pce. dining room suite; extension table; china cabinet; buffet and 6 chairs; complete bedroom set; washstands; dressers; double beds; wardrobe; 12x18' rug; antique buffet; odd chairs; 24'' round table; Snider tiger 8-day clock; cuckoo clock; metal cabinets; trunks; leather chesterfield; Lazy Boy chair; books; 19'' TV; several small tables; several lamps; Oreana organ, table model; 6x9 rug; secretary desk; lawn furniture; good selection of china, crystal and flatware; dinner set for 8; silver tea service; selection of electric appliances; linens; bedding; Viking refrigerator; Findlay 4-burner electric range; electric broom; electric sewing machine; luggage; records; movie cameras and camera equipment; a good selection of shop tools, saws, planes, drills, vises, chisels, axes and many other items. This is just a partial listing.

TERMS—CASH

Mansel M. Hay
Auctioneer
Dalkeith, Ont. Tel. 874-2597, -2589

Estate of Bessie Swan

## AUCTION SALE

Love seat and chair; 8-pce. dining room set, 4 chairs, table, china cabinet and 2 buffets; kitchen cupboard; antique cupboard; antique gramophone; antique 8-legged table; antique chest of drawers; 2 antique dressers; 2 archbishop chairs; 2 school desks; 4 single beds; 3-pce. bedroom set, vanity, chesterfield and chair; Lazy Boy; child's chair; 24'' black and white TV; 24'' color TV; twin beds; steel bed; fridge; 30'' heavy duty elec. stove; washing machine; wood stove; combination oil and wood stove; humidifier; rocking chair; wheel barrow; bicycle; Cody Moped; battery radio; Skidoo motor; horse harness; horse collars; neck yokes; whippletrees; horse cultivator; walking plow; feed trolley; cast iron machine seats; pump jack; pressure pump; garden tools; other tools; roll of elec. cable (new); trailer; 16 ft. hay rack (new); 20 ft. aluminum ladder; old bottles; Fordson diesel tractor, Superdextra; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
Viewing day of sale only

John A. MacLennan
Auctioneer
Maxville, Ont.
Tel. 527-5496

A. Kowalski
Prop.
R.R. 5, Alexandria

18-1c

## AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE
Avonmore, St. Nicholas Street
2nd Street South of Railway Crossing

**Saturday, May 9**

at 1 p.m.
TERMS—CASH

John A. MacLennan
Auctioneer
Maxville, Ont.
527-5496

Mrs. Bella McMaster
Proprietor
Avonmore, Ont.

18-1c

## Giant Goat Auction

Avonmore Fairgrounds, Avonmore, Ont.
18 Miles North West of Cornwall
50 Miles South of Ottawa
65 Miles West of Montreal

**Saturday, May 16**

1 p.m.

Complete herd dispersal of Lloyd and Marjorie Scott and Guy and Carol Scott. Approximately 200 head of dairy goats including Registered, Recorded and grade Alpine, Saanen and Nubians.

TERMS—CASH
Refreshments Available
Viewing Morning of Sale
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(613) 346-2361

18-2c

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All 4-cyl. models $1,000
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Cash incentive or waivers of interest 'til Sept. 1/81
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18-2c

# Glengarry Connection

## Tom Warden...

### From the Smokey River to Grande Prairie

(See obituary on page 15)

The Wardens came from somewhere in Scotland. Tommy's family settled in Williamstown, Glengarry County, Ontario, where, on March 24, 1888, Tommy, the youngest of a family of eight, was born. His mother died in childbirth, so he was raised by his mother's parents, in Huntingdon, Quebec, where he went to school.

In 1910, Tommy came west on one of the two harvest-excursion trains that left Montreal. Everyone on board was either going to Moose Jaw or to Saskatoon. He and his companions, being green, decided to get off at Brandon, but didn't like it there, so they came on to Saskatoon, too.

Tommy kept hearing tales of the great Peace River country, and decided to have a look at it. He came to Edson where he met the McDonald brothers, Jock and Bill, and another fellow, who hadn't liked the country he had left behind. They bought a pack horse and, on August 16, 1911, started to walk along the Edson Trail to Grande Prairie. And what a trail it was!: running through heavy timber, where the trail was just wide enough for a wagon to pass. There were hills, one named Break Neck Hill, for obvious reasons; muskeg, where if you crossed in the wrong place, your horse would go down out of sight, and stretches of corduroy. It amused him to see the men and women sitting up bumping along in their wagons, on this, as happy as if they were going to a Sunday picnic. There were stoppping places along the trail, such as 'The Frenchman's' or 'The Scotchman's', where you would stable your horses and get something to eat, if you had the money. Or you could just camp out and eat rabbits and prairie chicken, shot along the way.

Some of the rivers had ferries running; others were forded. They crossed the Smoky by row boat; the horse swam behind.

They arrived in Grande Prairie, August 27, and started looking for land the next day. Tommy chose the S. W. 35-71-5-W6th, later to be known as the Five Mile district, for his homestead. He then went back to Edson and worked for that winter.

He remembers the barn-of-a-boarding house in Edson, where he stayed for a few nights. Men, who worked on the Grant Trunk railroad, came down from the west, sick with typhoid fever, and all slept in the one big room with everyone else.

He thinks of January in 1911, when he worked at the Tony River, where they set up camp and lived in tents.

The temperature hung between 40 and 60 degrees below Farenheit, for days, so the men refused to work their horses. Then it warmed up enough to work out with their bare hands. It turned colder again, but the tents were warm and comfortable.

He remembers watching the big road building equipment working on the three miles of road at Break Neck Hill. It took 32 men, at $1.75 a day, for a ten hour day, five weeks to build. When they complained, they got $2.25 a day, for the hard, tedious work, of bridge building. Two Frenchmen dug holes to set the piling in. The pile-driver was a huge ton iron weight, to be pulled up, to the height of twenty feet, by a big horse on a heavy rope. Here it was tripped to drop, driving the piling down a few inches. The second horse was waiting to be hooked on and pull it back up, meeting the first horse on its way back, ready for the next pull. With luck, a piling would be set in half a day. Then came the one-piece stringers; doubled 3" by 12" by 60 feet long, to be lifted into place. Pay was better for this part of the bridge building, $3 a day.

Jim Frazier was the Edson Trail 'road and bridge' boss. They worked along the Edson Trail for 70 miles; then started the bridge at Tony River, a span of 45 feet; later they worked on the House river bridge, a span of 65 feet; then they moved to the Big Smoky and built a bridge across a ravine. The work was finished about the middle of April. He then left to get down to the business of homesteading.

Tommy remembers the camps from Edson to Athabasca, where the ham and eggs, brought from Edmonton, were anything but fresh. The boiled eggs were carefully cracked to the side of your plate, to be discarded if they were too old. When they were, others were tried in the hopes that they would be better. He did have some good meals too; a breakfast of bacon with mustard, an egg, toast, two big cups of tea and a dill pickle, would start his day right! Sometimes the cook would have fresh rabbit, a welcome change from the spoiling hams!

He made many trips back and forth to Edson. He recalls one trip when everyone told John Parent and him, they would never make it with their low wide-wheeled wagon. But they did make it; in nine days. The rabbits were so thick, that they ate their dish towel and the leather off their suspenders, while they slept.

He remembers the trip with a team of bulls, starting out in a blizzard, from Axons, their starting point, now the Sutherland farm; across the Grande Prairie. There was a tar-paper shack, where they stopped for the first night. (The 14-mile rock, on high No. 34, now marks the spot.) The trail, which they travelled down through the Lindsay school district, to the Smoky. Here they crossed on the ice. The trip went well from there on. The oxen covered just as many miles in a day, but just a little slower, than horses.

Some people talk of a ford on the Smoky, but Tommy never found it. Their freight loads, of only 1500 pounds, were rafted across, carried by the current, to land down stream from where they went in. The horses swam behind a row boat, until the ferry was put in at the Bezanson site.

Passengers and supplies were boated from Watino, the end of the railroad, up the Smoky to Bezanson. From there, they were freighted, by wagon, to Grande Prairie. This was a job Tommy did for some time, to supplement his homestead.

Tommy stabled his horses in the Billy Bain's barn at Bezanson while hauling freight. On one trip, he recalls they were going up the steep hill out of the Bezanson site, with a heavy load of 3,000 pounds, when his horses lost their footing. The load pulled the horses, in a heap, part way back down the hill. When they got stopped, he and the load were fine; but his horses were in a tangle, the pole was broken, one horse was kicking, trying to get to its feet and the other, luckily, kept its head down. Tommy got a rope on the horses' flying feet and tied them to a tree, making it safer to go in and untangle them. The McDonald brothers came along and gave him a hand. They thought they might have to cut the harness, but Tommy wouldn't hear of it, since the harness was worth more than the horses. They finally got enough snaps and buckels undone, and the horses were able to get up. Wonder of wonders, they didn't have a scratch on them! Billy was kept busy the rest of the day, getting the wagon off the stump, that was holding it, and easing it back down the hill where he installed a new pole.

Whenever volunteer labour was needed in the community, Tom was always one of the first to lend a hand. In 1941, at the annual ratepayers meeting, he was nominated to take a position on the council for the rural municipality. At this meeting, they decided to amalgamate Grande Prairie Municipality 709 and Bear Lake Municipality 740 and form one municipality. In September of 1949, he was elected councillor for division one, defeating Neil McLaughlin.

In 1951, Tom was named to the first council of Grande Prairie County No. 1. He was councillor in Division No. 1. In 1959, Tom moved to Grande Prairie so was no longer eligible to serve the county. One must live in the county to be a councillor.

Tom enjoyed his retirement. He made many trips back to Ontario to see his relatives.

# Ontario congress launches major export initiatives

Don Henry, Past President of the Ontario Pork Congress, announced today that a recent General Meeting of the Congress approved the set up of a committee to initiate export potentials in the pork industry.

Up to $50,000 of Congress funds has been allocated for use in 1981 with a further commitment of up to $25,000 in each of the following two years.

This will signal the total pork industry that a longer term commitment is being made to this export thrust.

Mr. Henry explained that over the past eight years, the highly successful Ontario Pork Congress has accumulated some excess revenue which is now being plowed back into the total industry.

This effort is going to benefit all aspects of the pork industry.

A committee of past presidents has been looking into the matter of how best to utilize the excess funds and made its recommendations to a general meeting recently in Stratford.

The main thrust of the Pork Congress export initiative will be to act as a catalyst to promote exports of purebred swine breeding stock and semen, Canadian-manufactured equipment used by the pork industry, feed products and premixes, processed food products and pork cuts.

To accomplish this, a small group of representatives from all segments of the pork industry has been appointed to develop specific programs and work out details.

Working closely with representatives of the Export Development Agency of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Canada Department of Agriculture, and Federal Trade and Commerce, the Congress hopes to have specifics in place prior to this year's Ontario Pork Congress being held in Stratford on June 23, 24 and 25.

# European livestock released from quarantine

A shipment of European cattle and sheep has been released from Agriculture Canada's quarantine station at Grosse Ile, ue., and the animals are now on their way to their Canadian owners.

the animals, made up of "exotic" European breeds, have been imported as breeding stock. Before they could be released to Canadian farmers, they had to undergo a minimum 90-day quarantine to ensure they were free from any diseases that could threaten Canadian livestock.

The cattle and sheep were brought from continental Europe by ship in October, 1980. Before leaving Europe, the animals first underwent a quarantine period of 30 days at the Brest, France, quarantine station. They were then further quarantined upon arrival at Agriculture Canada's Gross Ile quarantine station, located on an island in the St. Lawrence River, and spent the winter there.

During their quarantine, they were subject to a series of tests to identify any harmful diseases. All the animals released were given a clean bill of health.

The sheep are all of the Romanov breed from France and it is the first time this breed has been introduced to Canada. They are being sent to Agriculture Canada's Lennoxville, Que., Research Station to be used in breeding programs.

The cattle, from 14 breeds, are being sent to cattle breeders across the country.

As an additional precaution to safeguard Canadian livestock, the imported sheep and cattle will be subject to on-farm quarantines, a minimum 90 days for the cattle, and for the imported sheep, until their first progeny reach 60 months of age.


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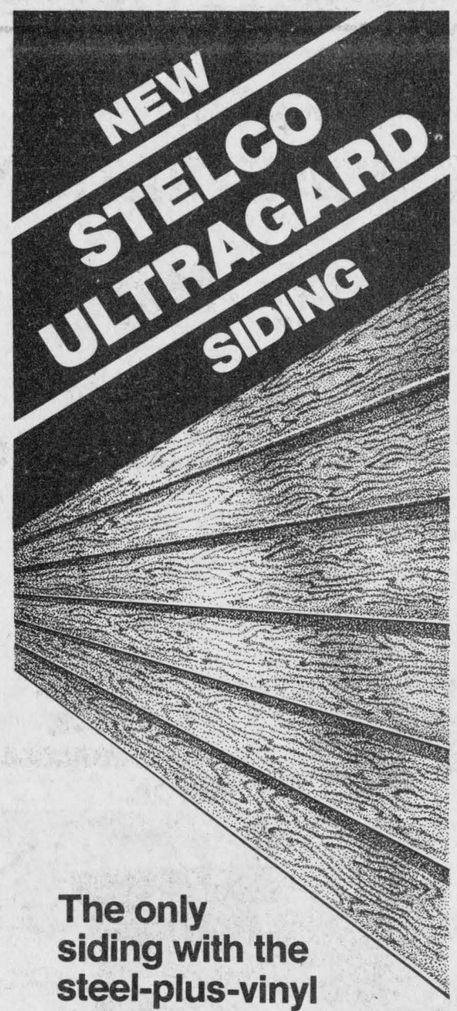
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We also have a wide selection of annual flower plants and a wide assortment of vegetable plants, grown in our Greenhouse.
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GREENFIELD NEWS

# Seed varieties by Agriculture Canada

by Mary Couture

**EUCHRE**

Euchre was played on Monday, April 27 in the parish hall. Mrs. C. Raymond and Mrs. A. Kowalski convened. Ladies winners, Jean Smith, P. Deschamps and Jessie Renwick. Gent winners, Cameron McLeod, Donnie Raymond and Neil McLean. Door prize, Mrs. Catherine Flaro. The next euchre will be on May 11. Everyone welcome.

Judy and Lorne Raymond of Toronto spent Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond. Ellen and Larry Bissonnette, Chantal and Matthew of Ottawa were also guests. Allan Raymond is back from a three-month work-related stay in Calgary. While out there he stayed with Betty and Wayne Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Luscombe of Westhill, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McDonald.

A new hard red spring wheat, an early timothy, and a hardy winter rye were among 105 plant varieties licensed by Agriculture Canada in 1980.

Grant Watson of Agriculture Canada's seed division in Ottawa says the number of varieties approved in 1980 for sale in Canada was one of the largest ever.

Variety licences were issued for 20 different crops, Mr. Watson says. These included cereals, oilseeds, forages, lawn and turf grasses, potatoes, tobacco, and 60 new corn hybrids, developed by government, university, or industry breeders.

Before a variety is licensed, it must pass stringent field tests to ensure it is as good as or superior to current varieties. Attributes such as winterhardiness, yield, disease resistance, and quality are evaluated by provincial or federal-provincial test committees.

Mr. Watson says about one-third of the licensed varieties, excluding hybrid corn, were developed at Agriculture Canada's research stations across the country.

Agriculture Canada's more than $14 million, plant-breeding, research program is geared towards developing activities that improve upon those now on the market.

"The federal government has traditionally led research in cereals, oilseeds, and forage crops," Mr. Watson says.

Private industry breeding programs in other crops such as hybrid corn, soybeans, mustard and lawn and turf grasses are increasing."

Three Agriculture Canada varieties licensed in 1980 are particularly promising, Mr. Watson says.

Columbus, a hard red spring wheat developed at the Winnipeg Research station, is more resistant to sprouting and weathering than any other Canadian spring wheat variety.

Musketeer winter rye, developed in Agriculture Canada's rye breeding program at the Swift Current, Sask., Research Station, combines good winterhardiness, early heading and maturity, and good resistance to lodging.

Salvo timothy was developed at the Ottawa Research Station to help farmers combat perennial weeds in alfalfa stands, Mr. Watson says.

"Salvo can be used in the Atlantic Provinces to spread out the harvesting season for hay or ensilage," he adds. "It's also suitable in Ontario and Quebec for mixing with alfalfa for early cut hayage."

Following licensing, all varieties developed by Agriculture Canada are either turned over to the SeCan Association or to provincial stock seed committees to produce seed stocks for sale to farmers. Columbus and Musketeer seed are expected to be available to farmers in 1982, while Salvo seed will likely be available in 1983.

## Glen Sandfield

by Margo MacRae

Visiting in the area last week was Bruce MacKenzie of Thunder Bay.

We were sorry to learn of Donald MacMillan's admittance to Sunny Brook Hospital, Toronto. Donald and Skip spent recent retirement years in his native Glengarry before moving to Toronto last year.

Malcolm MacRae of Monkland visited with friends in Glen Sandfield recently.

The Euchre season is over. The 24, were: Ladies' high, Eva Poirier; ladies low, Christena MacLachlan; men's high, Clifford Lachlan; men's high, Clifford MacDonald; men's low, James MacCallum. The door prize was won by Marion MacGillivray.

## OFA condemn marketing boards

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has attacked a recent report condemning marketing boards in Canada.

OFA president Ralph Barrie says that the report, prepared by the Economic Council of Canada (ECC), is grossly distorted and based on shoddy analysis.

The ECC studies charge that farmers producing eggs, chicken and milk are making excess profits. The OFA says that it has carefully reviewed the studies objectivity and quality.

Mr. Barrie said the studies should never have been made public. "They are really just the opinions of the authors. The Economic Council itself recognizes there are problems with the studies and has sent them back for 'extensive revisions'."

Some of the charges, said Mr. Barrie, are based on a comparison of Canadian prices with those charged by countries dumping and finds them wanting in scope, averaged $1 an hour, and if Canadians earn an average of $7, Canadian workers are ripping us off. In terms of income, Canadians enjoy one of the cheapest sources of food in the world. That's fact, not opinion!"

Mr. Barrie said these studies malign one of the most productive sectors of the Canadian economy. These allegations seriously damage the reputation and integrity of farmers, he said, and farmers should consider taking legal action to stop these unfounded attacks.

## Companies fined

Two Alberta feed companies have pleaded guilty to selling animal feed that did not meet the standards set out under the federal Feeds Act.

Maple Leaf Feeds Ltd. of Calgary was recently convicted of selling sheep feed containing a drug that can only be used in sheep feed with a veterinary prescription. No prescription had been obtained. The company was fined $300.

Great West Feeds of Red Deer pleaded guilty to selling feed containing the same drug without a veterinary prescription and was fined $500.

# Preparing children for the Sacraments

Parents are the primary educators of their children, particularly in religious education. Yet, very often parents give only lip service to this duty while expecting the school to fill in the gaps. This is especially true in preparing children for reception of the sacraments. Today, preparation programs demand parental involvement and not a few parents resent this development.

This is respectfully submitted on behalf of the Glengarry Christian Council with the thought that it might be of some help to all concerned in the preparation of the children and young people for the reception of the sacraments. May is traditionally the month of Mary. We honor our mothers, we have First Communion and Confirmations are taking place—not to mention the Spring and Summer marriages.

If we were living in the first four centuries of our Church's history, we would see parents in a primary role in presenting children for the sacraments.

Saint Augustine explained it this way; The family is the central, essential unit of the Church. Within that unit, parents are head. They are the episcopus (bishop) of the domestic church (family). As such, it is their function to present their children for the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist.

Likewise, parents were the teachers of their children. They handed on the Good News by word and action. When children strayed, it was parents' responsibility to reprimand and guide them back to the Christian way.

The home was the first and most important church the child encountered.

As the centuries passed, this ideal was lost. But when Vatican II initiated the move to re-examine the sacraments and how they were understood in the early Church, the central role of parents in the sacramental life of their children was rediscovered.

It was because of the faith of the parents that infants were even received for Baptism. Without the faith community called the home, the Church could not justify baptizing an infant. Were such a faith-filled family context lacking, baptism was refused.

Parents presented the child for Baptism. They responded in the name of the child, to the questions of faith. Parents received the child from the baptismal font to be nurtured in their Faith.

Many of us readily remember the baptismal ceremonies of two or three decades ago. We recall the central role of godparents and the very minor part played by parents. Sometimes the mother was not even present. Without detailing the experience, suffice it to say that the revised rite of Baptism is much closer to the spirit of the early Church. Parents have reclaimed their focal position. They are called on in the rite itself, to express their faith and to accept their responsibility for the faith development of their child.

All of this has been said by way of setting the stage for a very contemporary debate. What is the role of parents in the 1980s, as they present their children for the sacraments? It is a debate introduced by the Church's attempt to move parents and family back to their central role in its life.

As with any major shift, negative feelings have been generated. Yet by re-examining their roles, we trust that parents will be moved one step closer to recognize their central positions as head (episcopus), teacher, and pastor of the domestic church we commonly call the Christian family.

By way of background, it may be well to look briefly at our understanding of sacraments as they affect our adult lives. This is essential before we can discuss our role as parents in presenting our children for the sacraments.

Underpinning the sacrament itself is the realization that God can be discovered in just about any event of life. He is there in other prersons and in the things of nature. Whenever we discover God in one of these ways, we call all these events, persons or things sacraments, signs. They have revealed God to us.

As we reflect on our lives we note that there have been some special times, some holy moments if you will. They probably involved another—a spouse, friend, family. There were those times of feeling forgiven, loved. Holy moments come when we feel part of others and accepted by them. We can think of times when we have felt especially happy and alive, strong and capable. It is in these holy moments that God reveals himself to us. For our part, all that is needed is that we are alert to these signs of God.

If one were to study the history of religions, there was usually some significant experience of God in a sacramental way. Rituals developed around those experiences so that a group could recall, celebrate, and make present once again that marvelous sacramental experience.

For us Christians, our ancestors discovered God in person of Jesus. Jesus is the person through Whom God is present to us. Jesus is the sacrament of God.

The Church has seven sacraments which recall, celebrate, and make present once again the action of Jesus in our lives. These seven celebrate peak moments in our life as a People of God. In Baptism, we celebrate entrance into the community. We come of age within the community at Conformation. Life is shared through Eucharist. Peace and reconciliation are celebrated in the Sacrament of Reconciliation. Marriage is a sacrament within which new life is created for the community. It shows its concern for the sick and those about to leave it in death. Service to one another within the community is celebrated in Holy Orders.

Jesus is truly present in each of these ritual signs. Thus each sacrament is an opportunity to discover God. We can be in touch with God in a special way.

The Church's seven sacraments would not have meaning if divorced from the rest of life. How can the Father's forgiveness have meaning for one who has never experienced the forgiveness of another? How can one who knows only tension and disunity at the dinner table experience the unity of love of the Lord's table?

Sacraments are received within a context, an environment. Those who are presented to the sacrament come to the events with a background. As this realization becomes more pervading, the role of parents in the sacramental preparation of their children becomes clearer.

Religious educators in this country, in an effort to reinstate the essential role of parents, have attempted various programs. Involvement of parents in sacramental preparation began more than a decade ago. It ranged from total family preparation to a mix of family and classroom. All too often it was seen as simply preparing the child for the rite itself. There was one very strong dimension to the effort. Parents were called as adults to reflect on the meaning of the sacraments in their own lives. Insights gained from the Church's reflection at Vatical II were shared with parents.

Responses from parents ranged from anger to frustration to tension. We suggest that it is here that parents have a unique role, one which in fact cannot be relinquished to any other group.

Parents provide the background which gives meaning to the sacraments for the children about to receive


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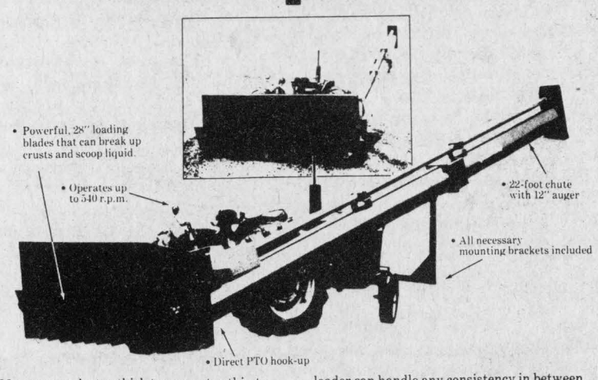

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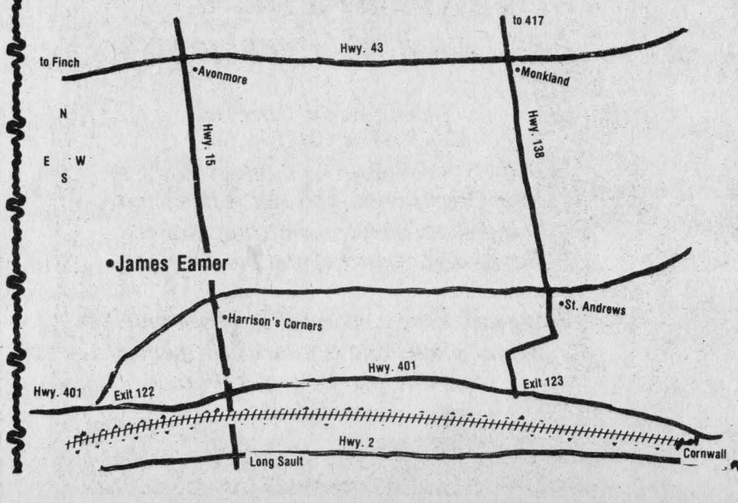

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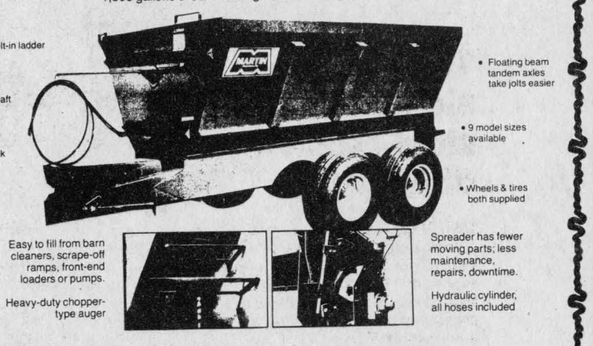

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# Mackenzie King sought election in Glengarry

by Bernard Chevrier
(reprinted from
Viewpoint Canada)

At 71 years of age, 37 of which had been spent in public life, 26 as Leader of the LIberal Party, and 18 as Prime Minister, William Lyon Mackenzie King was at the apogee of his prestige. If attacked by numerous critics for his ruthlessness, petty political tactics and opportunism, he was equally respected by followers for his mastery of public affairs, his efficiency as national leader and his international statesmanship.

In the summer of 1945 there was only one major dark spot on his silver-lined horizon. The Prime Minister was without a seat in the House of Commons, which was scheduled to reconvene on September 6. While his party had been returned to power in a general election in June, King had gone down to personal defeat in the riding of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Nineteen years as member for Prince Albert had not produced adequate local support to win him reelection. Ironically, a relatively small percentage of votes from the Armed Forces made the difference between victory and defeat. The Canadian Forces largely detested King for not having strongly supported conscription and voted against him overwhelmingly. If one is to believe the Prime Minister's diary, he would have been prepared to retire at this juncture in his career had it not been for his Cabinet colleagues who insisted that he continue on at the nation's helm. Strong support was also clearly manifest by the fact that no less than four members of Parliament had come forward and offered to vacate their seats and make way for a by-election which King could contest. Of the four offers, he chose Glengarry, 50 miles east of Ottawa, because it was easily accessible yet far enough not to be troubled by those seeking political handouts.

From King's diary one can determine that in many important decisions the Prime Minister sought the endorsement of forces from the "Beyond", whether from a member of his family, from sooth-sayers, or from political leaders of his generation. Choosing Glengarry as his new constituency was no exception. As he boarded his private train on his way to address the nominating convention in Alexandria on Tuesday, July 17, he was handed a copy of an 1849 Cornwall Freeholder, the front page of which reproduced an article written by his grandfather, W. L. MacKenzie, the year he returned from exile. The last sentence of the article mentioned that his grandfather, during a trip from Montreal to Toronto, rested over-night in Lancaster, Glengarry. To King, the fact that this sentence made reference to Glengarry was absolute evidence that his association with the riding, at that time of his political career, was all part of a plan which had been worked out and was known to loved ones from "Beyond".

During the course of his nomination speech, King spoke of the "fair winds" that had blown him into a constituency with such an historic background, and referred to them as amongst the best breezes he had experienced in the course of his life. No cloud ever had a brighter lining than the one which gave him the opportunity to be among the Scots and the French—the two prominent races of Glengarry. He said it was "fair omens" which had brought him into contact with so many descendants of the men who had supported Bonnie Prince Charlie when he fled to France following his defeat at the Battle of Culloden. He recalled that more than one of his own ancestors had followed Prince Charlie into exile at the time of his misfortune. Now nearly 200 years later, he felt proud at the thought that he soon might be representing a riding where two great races had combined to make up its citizenship.

Once the campaign got underway, King did not intervene in any way nor visit the riding. He left its management in the hands of the party association headed by William Major, its President; and a group comprising Dr. W. B. MacDiarmid, the incumbent who had vacated his seat in favor of King; Donald Macdonald, a prominent Alexandria lawyer; J. D. McRae, a former member of the riding; and Lionel Chevrier, newly appointed Minister of Transport and King's linchpin between the Federal Cabinet and the riding association.



"Mackenzie King being greeted in Glengarry Riding"

King was very much aware of the dire consequences which a defeat in Glengarry would have on his party fortunes in Parliament, as well as the srious damage to his own personal credibility as a strong spokesman for federalism at the forthcoming federal-provincial talks on the economy. In the back of his mind also hung the thought of the British Conservative Party defeat to labour in July of 1945, despite Winston Churchill's leadership. Although personally victorious in Essex in the constituency of Woodford, Churchill's flamboyant postwar rhetoric was no match for Labour's careful and sweeping social reform program. While circumstances surrounding the federal by-election were quite different from those in England at the time of the British election (for one thing, Glengarry's result could not topple the governing LIberal Party from office) it could, however, irreparably damage King's political ambitions and almost instantly end his career in a very humiliating way. The Party Association of Glengarry saw to it that 1945 turned out to be one of King's most significant years, and not his worst.

### ELECTION DAY

The crucial and historic postwar Federal-Provincial Conference on the Economy, at which MacKenzie King was presiding, convened in Ottawa on August 16, the day of the Glengarry by-election. During the course of the deliberations, King learned the shocking news of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan; and before the first day of discussion ended reports also arrived which informed him of his victory by a comfortable margin. If the atomic blast shocked him, immediately grasping its seriousness in terms of international security, he was also elated by his victory in Glengarry. That same evening he dictated a telegram to his party association which he termed "historic". He referred to the election as having been wholly unnecessary, but felt triumphant to have been returned for the last time to Parliament by a vote that represented the support of all political parties (King's sole opponent was an independent liberal). He went on to say that the fact that he had not uttered one word during the campaign should be a lesson to others. With this added personal support, he felt he had all the backing necessary to be demanding of provincial Premiers.

Before 1945 ended, King was able to visit his new riding on two separate occasions. He travelled to Alexandria on August 24 to attend a Liberal Party Association meeting; then on September 14 he returned to attend the local fair in Maxville. On each occasion, he was surprised by the friendliness of the people and by the great number of well wishers who congregated around him to shake his hand everywhere he went.

### BEYOND 1945

In June 1946, Mackenzie King had surpassed the 19-year record of Sir John A. Macdonald in length of service as Prime Minister of Canada. In April 1948, he had exceeded the Commonwealth record held by Sir Robert Walpole (21 years) an achievement on which his mind had been set for a long time and which made him very happy. On July 31, 1948, he paid his last visit to Maxville to attend the Highland Games. In his speech he referred, for the first time in public, to the Government's decision to bring Newfoundland into Confederation. As Prime Minister of the country he felt proud of presiding over this historic moment and also of announcing it to the people of Glengarry, as another event of real significance to the history of the riding. Later, on August 7, at the National Liberal Convention in Ottawa which had been convened to elect his successor, he availed himself of his right to vote as the representative from Glengarry, and he cast his ballot in favor of Louis St.-Laurent, to whom he would hand over his prime ministerial responsibilities before 1948 came to an end. King continued as member of Parliament until its dissolution in April 1949, but he was largely absorbed in keeping up his voluminous personal correspondence.

His attendance in the House became irregular and he was seldom seen in public. He died the following year at the age of 76.


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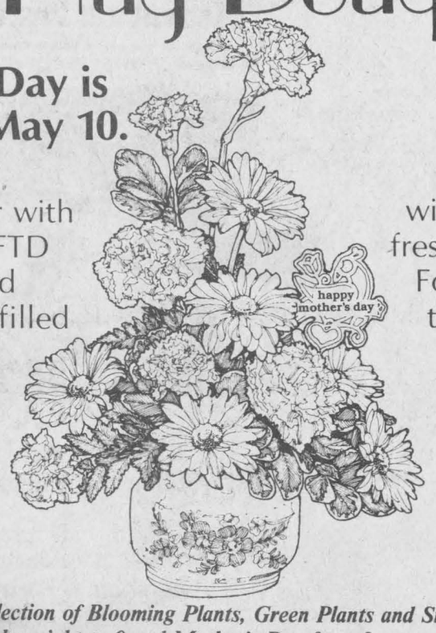


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# St Lawrence offers new program

The province's first program in microcomputer engineering technology will be offered at the St. Lawrence College campus this Fall.

Bert Martin, campus principal, is very proud that their college is the one to offer this unique program.

"A year or so ago," he said, "the ministry of education recognized that community colleges must do something to satisfy the manpower demands of the microcomputer industry. The local campus was chosen based on the technical expertise already available there and its proximity to industries in this field."

The college is not only responsible for designing the program but also for coming up with plans for co-operative work terms in industry that would give students "hands-on" experience during their studies. While out on their work terms, students will be paid a percentage of what a graduate of the program would earn.

The three-year program is divided into six semesters of classroom work and three practical work semesters.

The annual tuition fee for the three-year program has been set at $440.

Although the provincial government has given the program the go-ahead, the needed capital investment of about $200,000 has still to be paid. This is nothing to worry about because the program is not scheduled to begin before September.

The introduction of this program will help to alleviate the "extraordinary shortfall" of qualified technologists, said Dave Snell, chairman of the advisory committee that helped plan the program.

"Eastern Ontario is rapidly developing into the high tech centre of Canada," said Snell, president of a Brockville company that manufactures medical electronic equipment.

"There are approximately 100 companies in Eastern Ontario engaged in electronics research and manufacturing, and the majority use micro-processors in their technology," he said.

The demand for qualified people is so great, he said, that each of the program's graduates will have at least five jobs to choose from.

"We expect that by 1985 there will be a shortfall of 27,000 technicians," said Snell, who is also president of the Canadian Advanced Technology Association.

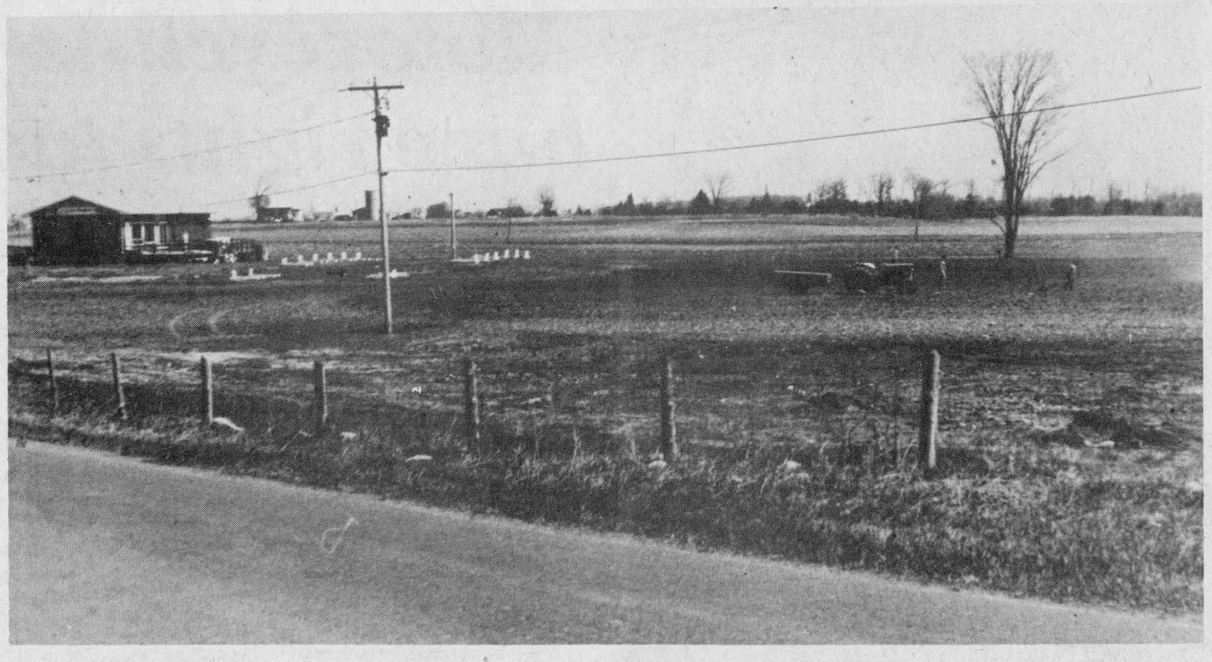
The reason for this outlook, he said, is because of the tremendous growth in the microcomputer field.

In the past few years, he said, this high-technology field has grown by 100 per cent a year "and there is every indication for a similar continued growth."

He said he was disappointed that women are reluctant to enter this field: "There is nothing in this technology that would preclude women from engaging in the field on an equal basis with men."

The program that will be offered this Fall will cover both the hardware and software aspects of microcomputers, said the college's electronics teaching master, Claude Regis.

This means, he said, that graduates will be able to design, build, upgrade and maintain equipment as well as be able to design and modify programs to perform the various functions assigned to a computer.



BUILDING FOOTBALL FIELD—Marcel Quesnel in co-operation with the Alexandria Snowmobile Club is building a playing field for the upcoming Glengarry Touch Football League season in back of the Snowmobile clubhouse located east of Alexandria on McCormick Road. The field was to be seeded down this week and it is hoped to be ready for the opening of the season in early July. Mr. Quesnel also plans to build facilities for croquet and shuffle board; horse shoe pits are already in use.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

# Bookmobile plans visits for month

During the month of May the bookmobile will visit the communities in the Three United Counties, on the following schedule:

Monday, May 4: Riverside Heights, 9:30-9:45; Stampville 10:05-10:25; Hainsville 10:40-11; Dunbar, 11:30-12; Grantley 1:15-1:35; Gallingertown, 2-2:15; Lunenburg, 2:30-3.

Tuesday, May 5 and 19: Strathmore, 9:30-10; Gravel HIll 10:30-11; Monkland 11:10-11:30; Greenfield 12:50-1:10; Apple Hill 1:25-1:55; Martintown 2:10-2:40; St. Raphael's, 2:55-3:20.

Wednesday, May 6 and 20: Curry Hill 10:15-10:40; Bainsville 10:50-11:10; North Lancaster, 11:30-12; Glen Norman, 1:15-1:40; Glen Roy, 2-2:20.

Thursday, May 7 and 21: Glen Robertson, 9:30-10; Glen Sandfield, 10:10-10:40; Lochiel, 11-11:20; McCrimmons Corners, 11:35-12; Dunvegan 1:15-2; Northfield Station. 2:45-3:25.

Fridays, May 8 and 22: Morewood, 9:45-10:30; Hallville (11-11:20; Mountain, 11:30-12; Inkerman, 1:15-2:30; Winchester Springs, 2:45-3:10.

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma, Tuesday, May 26, 1-3; Glen Walter, Wednesday, May 13, 9:15-10:15; Lancaster Township (at public school), Thursday, May 28, 9:45-11; Berwick, Thursday, May 14, 10-11:30; Bouck's Hill (Timothy School), May 26, 10-11:45.

# *College fees and aid will rise in Fall*

An increase in college tuition fees has brought about a similar increase in funding of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

Dr. Bette Stephenson, minister of colleges and universities announced recently that funding of OSAP will increase by 16.4 per cent for 1981-82 to a total of $98.2 million.

Tuition fees for most post-secondary college programs will be $440 this fall, compared to $400 last year. At St. Lawrence College, students will also pay a $45 activity fee and a $5 insurance fee, bringing their total fees to $490.

Of the funds in OSAP, $4.2 million have been set aside to meet the increased tuition fees of those who qualify for assistance.

OSAP is composed of four plans, three of which are funded by the Ontario government. Canade Student Loans, the fourth component is financed by the federal government through the Secretary of State.

The three Ontario plans include the Ontario Student Loan Plan, the Ontario Study Grant Plan and the Ontario Special Bursary Plan.

The province expects to issue about $25 million in student loans during 1981-82, compared to $1 million in loans issued in 1977-78.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program assists over 82,000 students annually. At St. Lawrence College, 500 students qualified for financial aid last year. Financial aid administrator Claire Samson said she expects to handle 600 applications this year.

OSAP application forms and information packages are available in most high schools, at Mrs. Samson's office and the admissions office at the college. Now is the time to get applications in for the fall.

The amount of aid students are eligible for varies from case to case and "is based mainly on the need of the student," Mrs. Samson emphasized. "Each case is assessed individually.

The following are samples of questions and answers regarding OSAP:

Q. I do not want my parents to pay for my education. Can I do without their contribution?

A. OSAP expects your parents to make a financial contribution. Neither your parents nor you can arbitrarily transfer the responsibility for your education to the taxpayers of Ontario.

Q. My parents are refusing to help me financially through college (university). May I apply as an independent student?

A. In general you may not, since you and your parents are primarily responsible for meeting the costs of your education. OSAP is intended to supplement, not replace, your financial resources. In certain exceptional cases you may make an appeal for additional assistance.

Q. How will my personal assets (car, for example) affect my application?

A. The value of your net assets is considered when your financial resources are calculated. You are allowed a maximum of $2000 in net assets before you are expected to make a contribution. However, both the gross and net values of your assets are considered in assessing your financial need. If the gross value of your personal assets exceeds $10,000, you will not be eligible for grant or loan assistance.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TOP SCORER—Frank St. Pierre, the top scorer in the entire Ottawa Valley Jr. B league during the regular season, kept up the pace during the News Cup series and won the top scorer award. Mervyn MacDonald presented the award to Frank on behalf of MacDonald Photographers.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

# Motorcyclists have rights too

The Ontario Safety League reminds motorists that motorcycle drivers are given the same privileges as motorists and are subject to the same "rules of the road."

Watch for the motorcycle and treat it like any other vehicle—give it room.

Watch for mopeds, bicycles and remember that a moped is a slow-accelerating vehicle—some models must be pedalled before they gain speed and might also prove a little wobbly at this point. Be particularly careful of the two wheel driver when train and streetcar tracks are present.

Negotiating tracks is a hazardous operation with these vehicles —don't crowd them.

And when parking on a street, double check for bicycles, mopeds and motorcycles before opening your door.

Research into motorcycle accidents indicates that in most crashes involving an automobile, the driver of the automobile is at fault.

In most instances, the car is making a left turn in front of the motorcycle when the collision occurs. Cars passing motorcycles and cutting in too quickly is the second most frequent contributing cause. The same danger is present with the moped and the Ontario Safety League stresses the need for motorists to check for all two-wheeled vehicles before making a left or right turn.

The two wheeler is with us, sharing the roads. Motorcyclists, in the main, are responsible individuals. They need the co-operation of the motorists.

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# Nelson Ball is new Ontario director

Agriculture Canada has appointed a director in each province responsible for co-ordinating the department's agriculture and food development activities.

The new directors, along with a staff of professional and support personnel, will design and implement new agricultural development programs in the provinces. They will co-ordinate these activities with the agri-food industry in each province.

The new directors will also keep close contact with provincial departments of agriculture and be involved in negotiating federal-provincial agreements. To facilitate these contacts, their offices are located in the provincial capitals. There are also additional offices for Quebec (Montreal), Nova Scotia (Truro) and British Columbia (Vancouver).

The directors will report to Peter Caskey, director general of the regional development directorate in Agriculture Canada's Regional Development and International Affairs Branch in Ottawa.

"Regional agriculture and food development is an important priority for Agriculture Canada," Mr. Caskey said.

"I feel that the appointment of a director in each province will strengthen the department's programs and ensure they are of maximum benefit to Canadians across the country.

"This will be particularly true because of the quality of the officers we have chosen as the new directors."

For Ontario, Nelson Ball has been appointed. He started work with Agriculture Canada as a livestock specialist in the Maritimes. He has since worked for a number of federal departments in several regions of Canada, most recently as manager of program implementation for the Department of Regional Economic Expansion.

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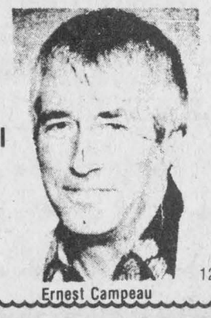

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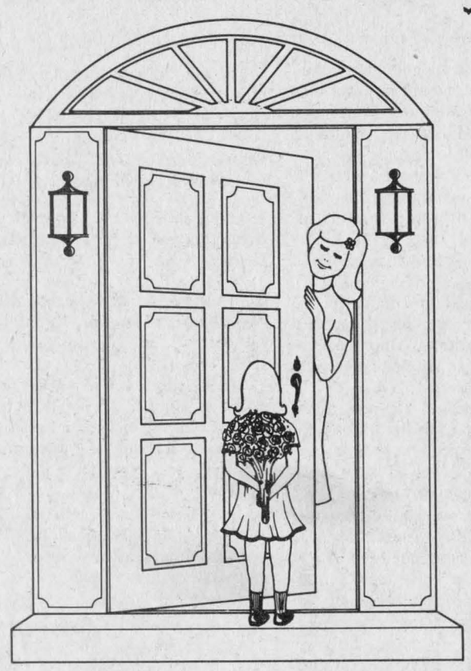

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