Menard fights back, Ethier blasts bank

by Phil Rutherford

Ron Menard is fighting to keep his 50-year-old family business, Menard Construction, alive after the Continental Bank, of Ottawa, forced closure of the Green Valley firm last Wednesday.

Mr. Menard was to attend a meeting in Ottawa yesterday to try hammering out new terms with the bank officials who demanded payment on the company's loan just hours before new financing was expected from the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB). Continental seized both company and personal assets.

Denis Ethier, Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP, criticized Continental in an interview with The Glengarry News, Tuesday, for what he termed unethical practice.

"FBDB was already in there," said Mr. Ethier. "They had dealt with Menard before; before Continental. They were just negotiating another loan when Continental moved in.

"I guess this is just the way they do business. I don't think it's ethical.

"Additional funding was coming through the next day. He was meeting with FBDB to get advances to meet the requirements of Continental. They knew about it. But on Wednesday, at 5 p.m., they pulled everything."

Mrs. Menard later confirmed a meeting had been scheduled for last Thursday to arrange new financing. She and her husband were shocked over the bank's action, she said.

Earlier Tuesday Mr. Menard said he was hoping to reorganize his company, following the meeting with his bankers.

"They seized all the equipment and called the loan," he said. "That's it. We may apply to the EODC (Eastern Ontario Development Corporation), but we don't know yet if we qualify. There are also other government (programs).

"We're making every possible effort to revive the company and keep it going," he said. "I'll do my best. I've got my life in there."

Mr. Menard said the business was founded by his father, Wilfrid Menard, 49 years ago. "I'm 49. We were going to celebrate our fiftieth this year."

He blamed his company's financial difficulties on interest rates and the downturn in the construction industry. "We got it both ways."

Four years ago the government forced change to metric measurement led to the company establishing a new ready-mix cement plant, with no government assistance. The cost was about $300,000.

"We had to put in new scales, and it wouldn't make any sense to put them in an old plant that was more than 20 years old," said Mr. Menard. "So we did everything. But we wouldn't have done it if we didn't have to."

Three years ago the firm expanded into the quarry business, with a capital cost of $1.3 million. "The debt became too high" and the economy turned sour, leading to financial difficulty.

In "good times" Mr. Menard felt the business would have been worth about $4 million.

With an annual payroll of about $1.5 million, Menard employed 80 people during the peak summer months and 25 to 30 in the winter, "depending on what projects were under way."

Closure of the company affected Alexandria road maintenance last week, as well. The town could not obtain sand from Menard for spreading on icy streets. Instead the town had to borrow a small supply from the SD&G Roads Department.

"All construction costs are going to go up if we remain closed," said Mr. Menard. "There is nobody else in the district, so material will have to be imported."

Alexandria mayor J. P. Touchette expressed concern over the Menard closure when talking to The News on Monday.

Previously, the town had been very fortunate with its major employers, he said. Though some have resorted to part-time work or cost sharing, "all are in production."

The loss of Menard would have a strong effect on the area economy as a whole, he said, particularly due to the loss of a large payroll.

Mr. Touchette said Alexandria would join neighboring municipalities in "doing all we can" to assure continued operation of the established firm.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve has also pledged his support in reviving the financially troubled firm.

He told The News he would

(Continued on Page 2)

The Glengarry News

VOL. 91 No. 6 | ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1983 | SINGLE COPY 30¢

NOTICE
The Glengarry News will be closed all day, Friday, February 11 for a staff holiday.

Corn body organizing

by Bob Roth

Spokesmen for the fledgling Ontario Corn Producers' Association were in the area Monday as part of a province-wide membership drive.

About 50 area farmers gathered at the Green Valley Pavilion to hear Martin Schneckenberger argue the need for the association.

The meeting was sponsored by the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture.

Schneckenberger said an organization to lobby on behalf of corn producers is necessary.

The association has plans to reduce the inconsistencies in handling and drying charges at elevators, develop grade standards, create a marketing program and develop new markets for Ontario grain corn.

Following the meeting several farmers signed up.

Some concern was expressed at the meeting, however, that the association would become a marketing board.

Schneckenberger said there was no intention of doing this and that a vote of two-thirds of producers in the province would be necessary to form a marketing board.

His association is a voluntary organization designed to lobby for farmers, he said.

One of the benefits of the association would be eligibility of members to participate in the federal Advance Payment Program.

Under this program, a producer will be eligible, through the association, to receive up to $15,000 interest-free as a cash advance until he sells his crop.

The loans cover the period from when the crop is stored to when it is sold.

A meeting is scheduled in Winchester March 17 to elect three delegates from Region one to the association's inaugural provincial meeting which is slated for the end of March.

The association will be run by a board of 15 directors elected by members organized into 10 regions.

Region one consists of Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Grenville Counties and Ottawa-Carleton Region.

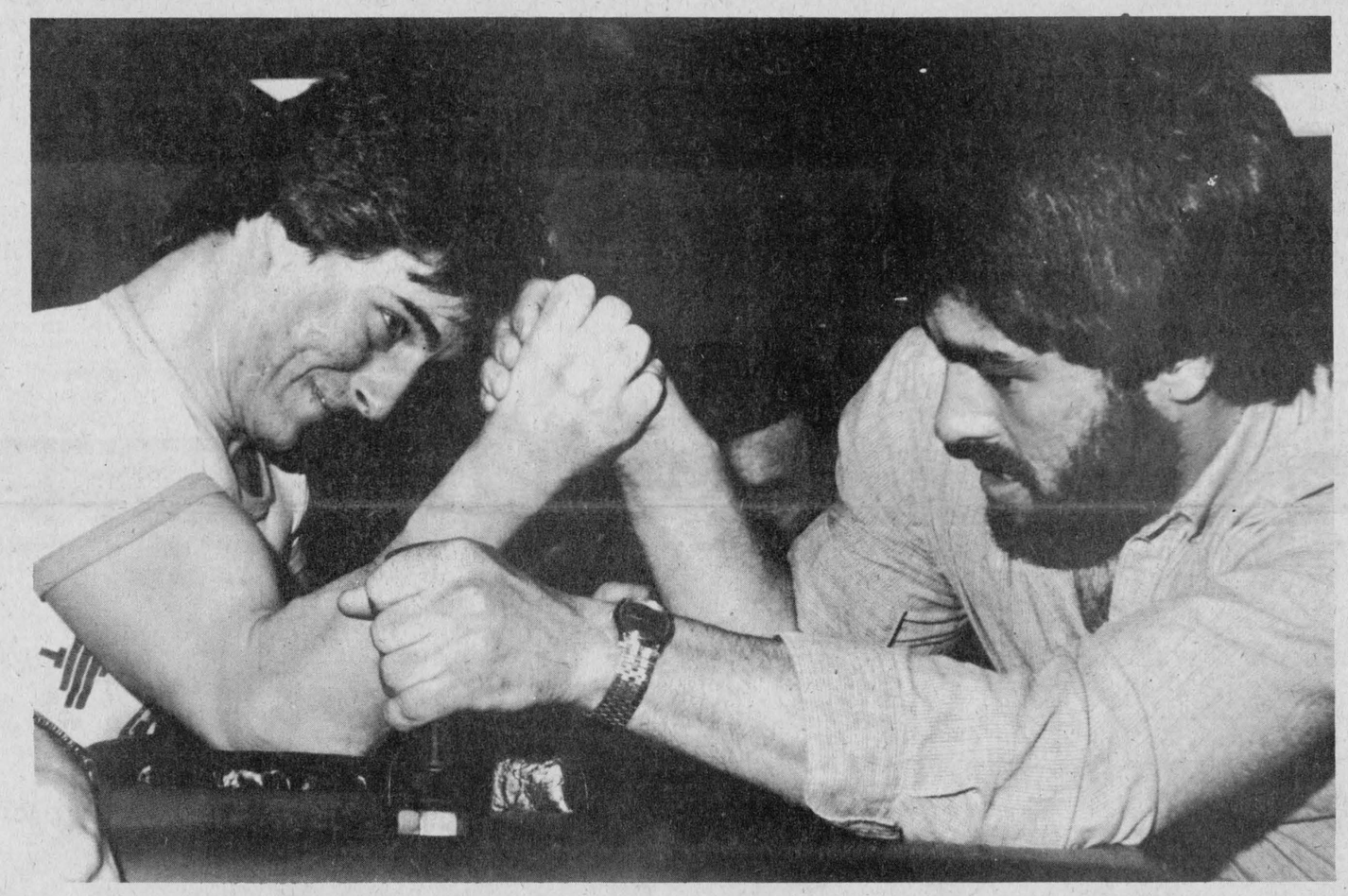
Each region will elect at least one director. The regions where corn is a major crop will be represented by two or more directors, based on a formula that takes into account numbers of producers and volume of production. In addition, there will be 45 delegates (three for each director) representing the members at an annual convention where major policy issues and programs will be discussed.

Region one contains about seven per cent of the province's grain corn growers accounting for about five per cent of production. The region would be entitled to one director.

The association has the backing of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, although spokesmen are quick to point out that membership is strictly voluntary.

Don Thomson, a Glengarry Regional director with the federation, said Monday's meeting was held for information purposes only and the federation is not trying to push anyone into joining.

"To say we're out shoving it—no," he said.



Grin and bear it!

TOUGH MATCH—Jacques Major, right, won the arm wrestling match at the Winter Carnival Games held at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria Sunday, but not before Andre Cholette gave him a real run for his money. Major and Cholette competed in the 160 to 179 pound weight class. Arm wrestling was only one of the many events held for Winter Carnival over the weekend. Other events included log sawing, tug-of-war and skating on the pond.

Photo—Bob Roth

Local chicken producers criticize quota system

by Bob Roth

Local broiler chicken producers may end up with the short end of the stick under a new federal quota system, says the president of the Eastern Ontario Chicken Producers Association.

Emmanuel Larocque says quota is being allocated based on production during the period December 1977 to December 1978, which was a bad year for local producers.

Western Ontario producers were already on a quota system at that time and, therefore, did not have to cut back on production the way Eastern Ontario farmers did to meet market forces.

Quota was introduced in Ontario in 1965, but Eastern Ontario producers did not join the board "because we didn't and still don't produce any broilers for the Ontario market," Larocque said.

The new system would include inter-provincial quota.

On behalf of his 12-member association, Larocque has filed a protest with the Ontario Chicken Producers Marketing Board.

"The association has expressed its serious concerns that the amendment to the plan may not, in fact, protect the historic production rights of the Eastern Ontario growers," a recently produced association information bulletin states.

The association is seeking an annual total quota of 4.8 million pounds. Larocque fears the quota will be about one million less.

The bulletin notes that "by calling for applications based on pounds sold in a base year, 1978, serious hardship may very well occur for members of the association who, for personal and financial reasons, produced less in that year than their normal capacity."

Larocque says all but three or four of his association members produced below their normal rate in 1978.

Larocque, himself, had a particularly bad year, because he sold the business in 1977 only to repossess it later.

"I had to repossess the business. I'll be penalized for this because my quota will be based only on the six months I operated the business."

Larocque receives little sympathy from either the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency or the Ontario Chicken Producers Marketing Board.

OCPMB spokesman Joe Baron said the provincial agency is only following CCMA directions and cannot make exceptions regarding the base year.

"This is the period to check", he said. "We can't change what the Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency set."

He said the provincial board does not make recommendations to the federal board.

"As far as we're concerned," it's not our affair. "They (federal officials) set out the qualifying period. We just do this because we are directed to do it."

However, Romeo Leblanc, secretary-manager of the CCMA suggested the provincial board might be "passing the buck" a bit.

He said Larocque could protest to both bodies, but admitted there was little chance of a reprieve.

He flatly refuses to accept the argument that 1978 was a bad year for Eastern Ontario producers.

"I can't agree with that, he said."

He said 1978 may have been a slightly poorer year than normal because some producers realized a quota system was coming into effect and, as a result, attempted to boost production to obtain a larger quota.

The larger production deflated the market, he indicated.

"The problem with some pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Many oppose planned alterations

Undercurrent of emotion travels through St. Finnan's

by Anna Margaret MacDonald

Parishioners of St. Finnan's gathered with their pastor, Monsignor D. B. McDougald on Sunday night in the cathedral to exchange views on proposed changes.

Presentations were given for two and a half hours, most delivered with a strong undercurrent of emotion, deep conviction and sincerity. Angus H. McDonell acted as chairman for the evening.

Change is difficult, Father McDougald stated, but the change in liturgy has been intended to give scripture a greater prominence in the celebration... Railings are removed in an effort to make the congregation aware that they share in the priesthood... The altar should be foremost in the sanctuary...

The church is the greatest depository of art in the world, the monsignor related, but it is meant to enhance; it should not remain if it becomes a barrier.

The ties with this church had come down through generations and the artifacts and furnishings served as a strong memorial to their forefathers who provided them at great sacrifice, several parishioners stated.

An article carried in the January 26 issue of the Canadian Register, quoting Bishop Alexander Carter's message of restraint, was quoted.

One speaker suggested the money for renovations be used to relieve hunger and misery instead and also suggested the proposal here was not in keeping with the message delivered recently by the Canadian Bishops.

One person of Dutch descent told how disappointed he was on a return visit to Holland to discover that the church he attended as a youngster had been stripped of its one-time grandeur and no longer appeared significant to him.

In response to a query as to how the liturgy would be better performed, Father McDougald explained that in the first part of the liturgy known as the Service of the Word, the priest is meant to preside from a chair, going only to the altar when this part is completed. In the present set-up the space for this is restricted.

The cost is not worth the animosity... Father McGivern who had drawn up the proposed plans had stressed that unanimity was important... there aren't many churches left that really look like churches... is it possible to move this marble without shattering it?... the negative ramifications will be great... came the reminders.

"I cannot believe that the God who has given so much would so misguide those he put in authority [illegible] change stated. "We must have faith in our priest, our bishop and the Vicar of Christ in Rome even if we do not like it. The message of the new law is one of love, the Vatican Council has opened up the responsibility to us."

A parishioner from St. Mary's in Williamstown informed that when money was needed to fix the windows in the church there it was done without costing the parishioners one cent.

The message of love was further emphasized by another local parishioner, stressing the strong bonds that existed between pastors and parishioners down through the years, and that had nourished the faith.

A letter read from a parishioner in hospital suggested there should be gratitude for the church as it is, since it is already beautiful. Another letter stated "absolutely no change".

In reply to a question of cost, Father McDougald said it had not seemed prudent to ask for estimates until there was some assurance work would be done. It had been estimated by Father McGivern at $60,000 - $75,000. Already he had been promised a $30,000 donation.

The farmers are going through a depressed economic time right now, another person reminded, suggesting restraint was necessary.

The church furnishings should be retained, not scattered around antique shops, another parishioner was adamant. Some of the sanctuaries that hed been stripped in other churches were no longer attractive at all, he stated; so why not keep what we have as this is an historic monument.

Another parishioner revealed careful study as she suggested changes that could be made at minimal cost and quoted passages from the Constitution on Sacred Liturgy to substantiate her research.

A teenager presented a letter on behalf of the young people requesting no change and another pleaded for maintenance of the status quo, protested using altar boys' room as a chapel and suggested building instead a fence around the cemetery.

Father McDougald emphasized the loyalty due the bishop in his difficult task of leading a bilingual diocese and asked for all to pray for guidance.

Parish Council President Gwen Morris closed the evening with a plea for everyone to consider carefully all that had been said and take time before making any decisions.

There will be a meeting of the parish council next week where it will be decided if a vote of all parishioners will be taken.



Old Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

It has been confirmed that the Honorable Bette Stephenson, Ontario Minister of Education will preside at the official opening of Char-Lan District High School on a date convenient for her, probably late February. Meanwhile efforts are being made to invite Premier William Davis to preside at the official opening of ESRG/GDHS late in May.

* * *

The kids from Harmony Glen School had a big treat yesterday when Oakley Bush took them all for a sleigh ride through the trails on his farm.

* * *

Midget Tournament supporters from Dollard were highly appreciative of the hospitality here on the weekend, Colin McAuley tells us. We hear they were very nice folk too.

* * *

Glengarry Inter-Agency Group Inc. will be discussing an update of the projects under their sponsorship today at their monthly meeting at the Sports Palace.

* * *

Volunteer drivers are urgently needed by the newly-formed Charlottenburgh unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Call 931-1170 for information. A mileage fee may be claimed.

* * *

The Ministry of Natural Resources has recommended safety rules for travelling on ice: Ice should be five cm or 2" thick for one person to walk, eight cm or 3" for a group to walk single file; 20 to 25 cm or 8 to 10 inches for a snowmobile, car or two-tonne gross-weight truck.

* * *

Don't forget the Crowning of the Carnival Queen takes place on Saturday night at the high school, at 7 p.m.

* * *

Nathalie Ranger, an Alexandria teenager who is now a regional recruitment officer with Katimavik advises that anyone wishing to get in on the next project starting on June 1 must apply before the March 23 deadline. Send applications to her at Ontario Regional Office, 323 Chapel Street, Ottawa. K1N 7Z2.

* * *

Fiona Conway was a very capable behind-the-scenes producer all through the filming of the Conservative meeting held recently in Winnipeg, we learned from local conservative PC President Jean Morrison.

* * *

Leighton McDonell tells us that cousin Jimmy McDonell has been transferred from Sudbury to Cornwall so "there will likely be another house going up around Bernieville."

* * *

Kenneth McKinnon, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board has warned dairy farmers not to expect economic recovery in 1983. "There's little hope over the next year of getting out of a hole by pinning one's hopes on significant market expansion or on higher total milk production", he said. "Milk producers should examine all their cost elements and ruthlessly pare down any items over which they have control." There now. And we thought they had been paring down all along.

Mount Carmel has new program director

by Bob Roth

According to Fr. Mac Burke, Mount Carmel House's new program director, the key to combatting alcoholism is recognizing that it is a "primary disease".

While some analysts might agree that the so-called root causes of alcoholism should be remedied first and that alcoholism is merely a symptom of deeper problems, Burke contends that the two issues must be separated and the alcoholism treated first.

The dependence on a drug must be removed so that the client is in a rational position to deal with other problems, he explained.

"I find that alcoholics don't have any deeper underlying problems than most non-alcoholics," he explained.

However, if a person acquired the disease at an early age, he or she stops growing emotionally and, consequently, cannot handle life's problems.

"Take away the bottle and we have to learn another way to deal with life's problems—in other words, growing up," he said.

Burke has been working part-time at Mount Carmel House since November. This month he took full-time charge of his dual role as program director and spiritual director.

Since arriving at Mount Carmel House, Burke has expanded treatment to seven days a week. Previously, very little was done on the weekends.

He is also emphasizing the follow-up program.

Clients stay in residence for 28 days, but a two-year follow-up program allows the treatment centre to provide counselling over a longer period.

Burke says Mount Carmel House has not been around long enough to fully evaluate the success rate for recovered clients, but preliminary findings show the success rate could be as high as 80 per cent.

The treatment centre has hired two counsellors for the residents and retains an addtional family counsellor to help in the client's family context.

Mount Carmel House also treats drug addiction, Burke noted.

The centre offers "a 100 percent chemically free environment" which allows the client to come to grips with his addiction.

Once the client realizes the problem, he is assisted in growing emotionally with the help of professionally-trained staff, Burke explained.

The program takes a "wholistic approach", he said, recognizing that the disease is "affecting us physically, mentally and spiritually".

A client is not regarded as "another drunk to be dried out", but rather as a "unique, distinct individual".

The centre is open to males and females over 18 and currently is treating 16 residents.

The program has strict rules about isolation and clients are not allowed much contact with their families during the 28-day residency.

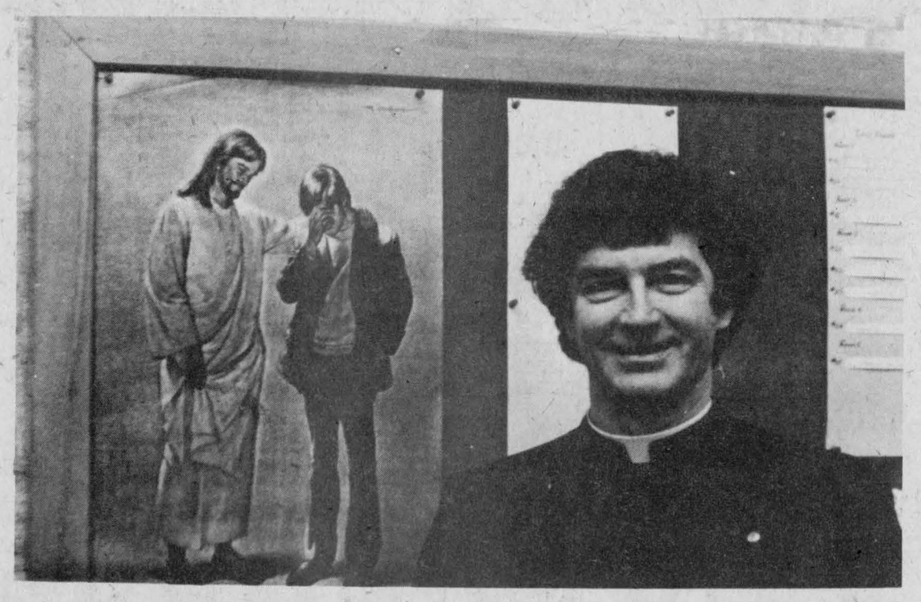
"We feel 28 days is a fairly short time. They need as much time and quiet as possible. We try to provide the atmosphere in which they can get better without worrying about what is going on in their business or family life."

Burke emphasizes that alcohol or drug addiction is a "chronic disease" which can lead to death and it must be treated seriously.

The centre is inter-denominational and a person need not belong to a religious group. He or she must recognize the need for spiritual growth, however.

Burke says there is a distinction between spirituality "which deals with our relations with God, ourselves and others" and religion "which some people choose as a way of expressing their spirituality.

"Religion is not necessary for sobriety, but a true spirituality is essential and those with spirituality and an expressed religion are double winners."



NEW DIRECTOR—Mount Carmel House's new program and spiritual director Father Mac Burke with one of the many posters which adorn the walls in his office.
Staff Photo—Bob Roth

Menard fights back . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

support the company's application for funding from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC) and provided Mr. Menard with an address in Ottawa.

"It will depend on what he has to present; what project he had in mind," said Mr. Villeneuve. "The government can't be expected to mail out money when it's impossible. But we will cooperate in any way possible.

"I am very much concerned," he said. "Unemployment is bad enough. This will cause great concern in the community. We're all concerned. It's the worst time there is."

"All the municipalities, my counterpart Mr. Villeneuve and myself will do everything we can to keep it going," said Mr. Ethier.

"It's a real blow. It goes beyond Menard and can set back the local economy for some time to come. Others may hold back now. It can mean a lot more than Menard's closing.

"I'll do anything that is humanly possible. He (Mr. Menard) is meeting with the bank again today (Tuesday). I hope they understand reason. I'm very anxious to see the outcome of the meeting. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Late Tuesday morning Mrs. Menard told The News her home phone had been "red hot" with calls for four days, "and we've got two lines coming in here."

"Our children tell us we live like hermits," she said. "We don't leave the house and go out much. But it has been comforting to know we do have so many friends and supporters.

"Oh, there are a few vultures, but they're certainly in the minority, believe me.

"People have been phoning with all kinds of offers of help, from prayers to money. It's consoling to know there are people who care."

Continental Bank officials did not reply to phone messages from The News and could not be reached for comment.

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POSTPONED
AUCTION SALE

BROWN'S AUCTION CENTRE

Sale for Saturday, February 12 postponed to a later date.

6-1c

Home destroyed

The home of Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, St. Andrews was completely destroyed by fire on Monday of last week.

Mrs. MacDonald who lives alone was in the basement of her home about 6 a.m. when she heard an explosion overhead. When she got back upstairs she found the kitchen on fire so went to the barn where her son, Kenneth, grandson Stephen and hired hand Rosaire King were at the chores. However, when they got back to the house they were unable to enter.

St. Andrews and Long Sault Fire Departments were both at the scene but fire had advanced beyond control on their arrival.

The entire contents of the house were lost. Mrs. MacDonald had not been able to retrieve even her purse. An old homestead, it contained many keepsakes and articles of sentimental value in addition to the regular furnishings including six new hand-made quilts intended for the grandchildren.

Mrs. MacDonald is currently residing with her daughter Hilda and son-in-law Bernie Shields in Long Sault.

A benefit dance is being planned for February 19 at MacDonell's Inn and anyone wishing to help may contact Bill Ritchie, 933-3644; Gerald Maloney, 932-8266; Larry Wheeler, 933-2534 or Carl Sloan, 933-5055.

Local . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ducers is that they have expanded," he said.

"We can't be responsible for what people did in these years."

He also indicated little support for Larocque's personal plight.

People have "a lot of stories", he said. "There's nothing we can do."

He said Larocque could try to make a case to the federal and provincial bodies, but did not express optimism it would be successful.

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6-1c



Be Our Valentine and WIN $25

in our

Count The Hearts Contest

THIS WEEK IN

The Glengarry News

Count all the hearts you see in this week's edition of The Glengarry News and you can win $25. One winner will be chosen on Valentine's Day, February 14. Submit entries to: Anne McRae, Sales Manager. The Glengarry News, 3 Main St., Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0.
Use the entry form below

Name .....

Address ..... Tel. .....

Number of Hearts .....

Maxville and area

by Velma Franklin

A couple of winners for the Lions' 50-50—the ninth draw went to Brian Benton of Apple Hill for $149, and this week's was Willie McDonald of Greenfield for $149.50.

GUIDES

On Tuesday, February 22, the Maxville Guides are putting on a "Friendship Campfire" at the senior school at 7 p.m. This is a new idea for the group here, a different way of involving the general public, and everyone is invited to attend.

The colors will be marched in with the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers and each group will have a reading or contribution on the friendship theme.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Kerry McIntyre of Moose Creek.

The evening will close with the Friendship Candles. Incidentally, Mrs. Grace Chapman has to have help with the Pathfinders if this group is to continue in existence. This is a good way to get involved with the young people in your community. Call her at 527-3209.

ASH WEDNESDAY

The Ash Wednesday service at St. Michael's Anglican Church will be on February 16 at 8 p.m.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Evelyn McColl and Mrs. Stella Fitzgerald motored to Carleton Place on the weekend, visiting Miss Dora Macklem and Miss Hazel Davis.

CHURCH REPAIRS

Encouraged by their very successful renovation of the old log hall the former Congregational Church at St. Elmo, the tiny congregation of Gordon Church have decided to start work on the big building which is in urgent need of repairs. This is the Free Church built by the famous Daniel Gordon in 1864 after a disagreement with the established church near Maxville, and it is well described in Marion MacRae's book "The Hallowed Walls" on Upper Canada churches.

A large building, it easily seats 400, and it is the responsibility of the 12 supporting families, 32 people, still remaining in the district, who must also share a minister and expenses with their affiliated St. Andrew's Church in Maxville.

After 119 years the walls are still solid and sound. The first major project, requiring a professional, is painting the ceiling, which is very high and made of patterned squares of tin. Once this is done, consideration will be given to doing the windows and the walls.

A small beginning fund is on hand, mainly from the very successful Ralph Connor Day held two years ago.

Rev. Duncan Kennedy is anxious to make greater use of the building, holding more than the single anniversary service in it, and tentative plans have been made for events in the spring and summer.

As before, the small band of workers has decided against getting involved with the red tape and complications of official government aid. And again as before, they are hoping for the remembrance and support of scores of members of the once-great congregation of former years who may be far away, but who should still remember the Gordon Free Church at St. Elmo.

VESTRY MEETING

The annual Vestry meeting of St. Michael's Church was opened with prayer by Fr. Stewart Murray. Minutes of the previous vestry were read by Velma Franklin, newly appointed vestry clerk, replacing Clarice Sinclair, who resigned the post after many years of service.

The election of officers followed with Erwin Shields being appointed Rector's Warden by Fr. Murray and Norman MacCrimmon being elected Peoples' Warden. Jean Casey continues as treasurer, and Velma Franklin is delegate to Synod with Clarice Sinclair as alternate.

Appointments to the Maxville Manor remain as before, with Erwin Shields director on the board and voting members being Olive Shields, Clarice Sinclair, Velma Franklin and Elsie MacCrimmon. Auditors are Clarice Sinclair, Olive Shields and Kerry Franklin.

Fr. Murray commended the congregation for dedication and hard work through the year, in particular those who redecorated the Sunday school rooms.

There are presently 12 children enrolled in the Sunday school and the group is thriving under the direction of Evelyn McColl. Attendance at the regular services has also been increasing.

Since next year, 1984, will be the 25th anniversary of the founding of St. Michael's parish, a committee from the original organizing families was appointed to arrange a suitable celebration. The meeting ended with a vote of thanks to Erwin and Olive Shields for the hospitality of their home.

UNITED CHURCH

A statement of purpose for Maxville United Church was adopted unanimously at the annual meeting on January 23.

At its fall meetings the Session of the Church had been working on its aims and objectives, which were summarized in the statement of purpose.

The meeting followed a pot luck luncheon held in the church hall and was chaired by Rev. Frank Bailey, minister of the church.

Encouraging reports were given by representatives of all the organizations.

The Board of Stewards was responsible for the renovation of the church basement, and for the insulation and siding on the manse. Recognition with gratitude was made of a bequest received from the Audrey Thompson estate.

The treasurer's statement showed a good operating balance at the year's end.

New appointments included Gregor McEwen to the Session, and Mrs. Dora Bill, Walter Zollinger, John Morrow and Neil McIntosh to the Board of Stewards. Herb Lovesey was appointed representative to Presbytery and Gordon Winter to Conference. To the Maxville Manor Board Gordon Winter was reappointed director, and Howard Morrow, Donald Munroe, Ken Johns and Gregor McEwen voting members.

This Sunday, February 13 is the special Bring a Friend Sunday and all members of the congregation are asked to bring at least one friend and come to the social hour and pot luck luncheon after the service. Remember also their pancake and sausage supper on Shrove Tuesday, February 15, 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

And at the morning service on Sunday, February 20, the Scouts and Guides will be in attendance, and that Sunday there will also be a special evening hymn sing at 8 p.m., with presentations from the choir and Rev. and Mrs. Bailey and instrumentals including Ken Johns, clarinet.

Seeking donations

This year we are striving for $8,000 for the Heart Fund Campaign says Duncan Morris, chairman of the campaign for the Glengarry chapter.

This year in Ontario the fund will allocate more than $10,000,000 to the support of heart and stroke research in university and teaching hospitals in Ontario.

We are pleased to report that research supported by the Heart Fund has been internationally recognized as the producer of very significant breakthroughs.

Pacemakers, coronary care units, coronary bypass surgery and many other universally accepted procedures and practices have been pioneered and developed in Ontario.



KEEPING THE HEART FLAME BURNING—Officials of the Glengarry Unit of the Heart Fund took part in a flag-raising ceremony at Alexandria Town Hall to set off their February campaign. From left, Mayor J. P. Touchette, Marjorie MacKinnon, Duncan Morris, Bonnie Lajoie and Ron Munro.
Photo—Courtesy Le Point

Offer opportunity to contribute

If you are not at home when your "Heart Fund" volunteer knocks at your door, look for the small envelope that was left for you. It offers you another opportunity to contribute to the 1983 "Heart Fund" and to help guard the hearts of those you love. The envelopes are addressed to the Honorary Treasurer of the Glengarry Chapter Heart Fund. Simply insert your contribution and mail the letter. You will receive a receipt.

By using this simple mail-in device, residents of Glengarry may lend their support to the 1983 "Heart Fund" campaign and help to meet the local objective of $8,000. From the "Heart Fund" Dollar, .70 is used for research, .07 for campaign, .05 for administration, and .18 for education and community programs.

GLENGARRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Editorial Page

EUGENE A. MACDONALD, President
ANNA MARGARET MacDONALD, Editor
PHIL RUTHERFORD, Publisher
ANNE McRAE, Sales Manager

Menard closure damaging to local economy

The Continental Bank's closure of Menard Construction in Green Valley last Wednesday will have a terrible economic impact on the Glengarry economy.

With the loss of the 49-year-old firm's $1.5 million payroll, other businesses, small and large, throughout the county will see a direct result in reduced sales. This, in turn, could lead to more layoffs in the community.

Others who may be considering new businesses or the expansion of existing operations may succumb to the psychological effect of the Menard closure and stall their own plans. Potential new employment would be lost.

We are encouraged by the prompt action and the leadership shown by our elected officials, from the municipal, provincial and federal levels. Their ambition is to see the business re-opened, with existing jobs remaining in place and they are ready to do all in their power to that end.

Their work has already begun and should be commended.

The most encouraging sign of all, however, comes from the Menard family. Ron Menard is not ready to walk away from a business he and his father put 49 years of their lives into. He is fighting to keep it alive.

Most disturbing is the Continental Bank's method of conducting business. Last Thursday Mr. Menard was to meet with officials of the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) to arrange new financing to meet Continental's demands. Continental knew about the meeting. Still, they moved in to close the business and seize assets late Wednesday afternoon, hours before new financing was to be arranged.

Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Denis Ethier termed the bank's actions "unethical". He was obviously speaking with discretion. Stronger words would have been appropriate.

As of this writing, Mr. Menard was meeting with Continental Bank officials in an effort to arrange new financial terms that would allow his business, so important to the community as a whole, to re-open. We hope they listen to reason.

We can ill afford to lose Menard Construction. Certainly, the Menards deserve better. Continental owes them another chance, particularly with financial help from the FBDB or the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC).

Give us all another chance.



59 years ago

STUDENTS OF S.S. No. 10, GLEN NEVIS, YEAR 1924—Front row, left to right: Raymond (Rory) McDonald, Archie McRae, Jerome Rozon, Lawrence McMillan, Rolland Major, Norman A. N. McDonald, Kenneth Jardin, Allan (Little Allan) McDonald, Roddy McLaughlin, Archie McLeod, John McRae, Real Campeau, John R. McKay, Jackie Kennedy. Second row: Henri Maheu, Ernest Majeu, Marie Lefebvre, Gladys Cleary, Alice Denis. Ruby Jardin, Therese Besner, Janet Vincent, Mary (Rory) McDonald, Elizabeth Macdonell, Lucille Rozon, Sam McLeod, Gregory McDonald, Allan McRae, Leonard MacMillan, Arnold McDonald. Third row: Lucienne Denis, Mary McKay, Margaret Lefebvre, Cecile Lalonde, Gwen Glasgow, Antoinette Poirier, Julia Montroy, Pearl Bathurst, Lucille Besner, Florence Lefebvre, Bessie McLeod, Janet A. N. McDonald, Janet Poirier. Fourth row: Archibald A. N. McDonald, Angus McLeod, Orene Rozon, Angus Kennedy, John McLeod, Reuben Rozon, Lorenzo Zero, J. J. Macdonell (former auditor general), Leo Ouimet, Ludovic Rozon, Francis McDonald, John (Rory) McDonald, Jack McLaughlin, Angus John McDonald, Allan (Rory) McDonald, Lucien Besner. Fifth row: Isobel McRae, Eileen Cleary, Cecile Poirier, Laura Campeau, Delisca Campeau, Gladys McDonald, Miss Kershaw, Isobel McKay, Frances (Little Allan) McDonald, Pat Jardin. Sixth row: George McDonald, Elizabeth McLeod, Mary Gauthier, Sarah (Little Allan) McDonald, Laurette Besner, Alice Kennedy, Adrienne Besner, Marie Martineau, Annie Lajeunesse, Alice Martineau, Olive Collins and Lloyd Lefebvre.

What women?

The new Alfred College of Agricultural Technology has been operating for more than 18 months now and finally the Ontario Government has met its promise of establishing an Advisory Committee on Agricultural Education.

Don Boudria, MLA for Prescott-Russell, had been demanding the 11-man committee for some time, but he's still not happy.

In spite of the fact that 39 per cent of the college's student body is female, not a single woman holds a seat on the advisory committee. Mr. Boudria's complaint is valid.

The kindest way to view the new committee is to assume the total absence of women is merely the result of an oversight and will be quickly rectified.

The alternative is to assume the Ontario Government has little regard for the legitimate rights of women in all aspects of society, including agricultural education.

ACAT, Ontario's first French-language agricultural college, presently has an enrolment of 116, 45 of whom are women. We doubt if the women are satisfied.

White Cane Week

This is White Cane Week in Canada, February 6-12, a time when the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) makes its greatest annual effort to increase public awareness of both the needs and abilities of the blind.

There are 37,000 blind or visually impaired persons registered with CNIB offices across Canada. Another 100,000 experience some kind of visual impairment.

In Canada efforts on behalf of the blind were consolidated in March 1918 with the formation of the CNIB and to this day the two major objectives have been to ameliorate the conditions of the blind and to prevent blindness. These objectives are reflected in a philosophy that encourages personal growth and independence.

A network of comprehensive services has been developed with inclusion of the community as a whole; vision care specialists, volunteers, health, welfare, employment and recreation specialists and public and private sources of financial support.

CNIB services were and continue to be developed through the close involvement of the registered blind persons themselves, who are most knowledgeable of their needs and, therefore, capable of offering valuable guidance.

The basic goal remains integration of blind persons into the mainstream of Canadian life. The basic approach is training and education to equip blind persons with the necessary skills they require to function in society.

Regretfully, in spite of this approach, the negative attitudes and prejudices that many sighted persons have about the blind are not about to quietly disappear, discrimination and non-acceptance remain.

During the first 20 years following the end of the Second World War blind persons were able to make significant gains in the areas of employment, education and health care. Measures such as The Blind Persons Act and an income tax exemption were indicative of government response to documented needs and concerns.

A shopping list of CNIB programs, services and other real accomplishments would astound most people. Gradually, many responsibilities have been accepted by other organizations and government departments. This co-operative team effort is essential for integration to succeed in the future.

Times have changed, and for the better. Schools, universities and community colleges almost invariably accept blind students. Employment has grown in an unprecedented expanding number of professions and occupations. Mobility has been improved to astounding degrees through sophisticated scientific canes and guide dog training techniques. And undergoing continuous research and development is a technology that will compensate for loss of sight in ways still unimagined.

Medical, social and scientific research have left few new frontiers unexplored or undeveloped concerning blindness the world over. Industrially advanced nations, including Canada, are in the forefront of this progress.

The promise for the future is that life as a blind person should be easier and more rewarding and filled with new and exciting challenges.

Through all of this there remains the need to assist the blind in taking their rightful place in our communities. Needless barriers should be dismantled. Prejudices must be overcome. The blind must be respected and accepted for themselves and their abilities. Limitations are more in our minds than theirs.

In the words of the CNIB's Euclid Herie: "In a world where competition for space, energy, food and perhaps sanity itself becomes an increasingly fierce struggle, the blind will need all their resources and those of people who seek to help them to maintain the gains that have been made and to continue the process of inconspicuous emancipation."

From the old rail fence

by Anna Margaret

"Respect for Life" may become one of the big conversation topics of the '80s. Maybe I should say "issues" of the '80s.

Odd isn't it, that in one of the countries where the standard of living is so high, we appear often to place so little value on the right to life?

Each year we have to pass more laws to try to impress on people the fact that each of us has an obligation to try to preserve not only our own lives but those of others.

Consider for instance that every year lives in the hundreds are snuffed out mercilessly on our highways because of drinking drivers.

One citizens' group against drunk drivers calls the slaughter on our highways by impaired drivers "socially acceptable murder."

It is so easy to blame the other fellow but under the guise of "minding our own business," how many of us have permitted others to drive when we knew they were incapable?

"Neighbor Mac has really been lucky—all those years he's been coming home half loaded and never got in an accident," we concede sagely. Amiable neighbors, we. Would never attempt to tamper with our good relationship by warning him we did not approve of his habitual drinking and driving. If he had a cross dog that might bite our kids or his cattle were breaking into our crops we would speak up but the unsafe driving—we would take a chance on that.

One group has been spurred to action. These are the parents of children whose lives have been lost due to drinking drivers. This group is PRIDE (People to Rid Impaired Driving Everywhere).

They encourage grass roots community involvement in the struggle against alcohol abuse on our highways, then make recommendations to the governments.

In Sweden if a drunk driver kills someone, his licence is revoked forever and passengers who allow an individual to drive while impaired have their licences removed upon apprehension. They are considered accessories to the crime.

Should we have laws to do the same here? Or should we try to accept the responsibility without having to be forced?

Attorney General Roy McMurtry at the request of Premier Davis has set up an interministry task force to deal with the problem of driving while impaired.

McMurtry says the biggest challenge will be to change the social attitudes toward the drinking driver.

We can't change attitudes merely by passing laws. We have to start accepting our own responsibilities. When couples go out for an evening that involves social drinking, should it not be established that one of the group remain the sober driver?

When we see a friend leave a social gathering obviously beyond the ability to drive safely, do we just "hope" he or she will get home safely or do we offer to drive him home? (Providing of course that we are in better shape.) Do we stop to consider this might save his life or someone else's if there was an accident?

Can you detect a drinking driver?

Well, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration developed a guide listing visual cues on how to spot drinking drivers.

The results accounted for 90 per cent of all the driving while intoxicated detections by enforcement officers in 4,600 patrol stops.

The probability of detecting a drinking driver and their cues are:

65 per cent—turning with a wide radius or straddling centre of lane marker;

65 per cent—slouching, erratic gestures and eye fixation, almost striking an object or vehicle, weaving;

55 per cent—driving on the road shoulder, off the roadway entirely or swerving;

50 per cent—driving at 16 km/h or slower, stopping without cause, following too closely, drifting;

45 per cent—tires on centre line or marker, braking erratically, driving into opposing traffic;

40 per cent—signalling inconsistent with driving actions, slow response to traffic signals;

34 per cent—stopping inappropriately (other than in traffic lane), turning abruptly or illegally; and

30 per cent—accelerating or decelerating rapidly, or driving with headlights off.

Surely if we meet a car with all the visible indications of any of the above, we will immediately concede the right of way, whether or not we do anything further about reporting.

Somewhere, sometime, I remember reading the verse:

"Here lies the body of William Wray,
He died maintaining his right of way.
He was right, dead right, as he sped along
But he's just as dead as if he'd been dead wrong."

In dealing with the whole issue, we should consider not only the loss of life but the adverse influence on the lives of those who may be injured.

Life is precious. We should do everything we can, always, to promote respect for it so we may enjoy it to the full.

Second look

by Phil Rutherford

Canada is a country built on its natural resources. Our minerals, timber, oil and fisheries have played a major role in our development and wealth.

But far more important than any of them is agriculture. For economic benefit, there is no equal to farming and its allied businesses.

And no one can dispute that food, along with water, clothing and shelter, is one of the most fundamental resources.

Canada feeds its citizens well and supplies food to much of the world's population. With ever increasing efficiency on the part of our farms—most of them small, family operated units—we can nourish thousands more of the world's starving people with every successive year.

Yet we continue to squander some of our best agricultural land, relinquishing huge portions of our most important resource. Urban growth has stolen millions of acres of prime farm land, leaving relatively undisturbed less fertile soil that could have been used for the same purpose.

Industrial development, airport and road construction, and air and water pollution have all taken their own tolls, as well.

All this makes the land that remains available for production still more valuable.

Now looms a different problem: the spectre of foreign money men buying up tens of thousands of acres of our best land in the hopes of windfall profits later. In many cases food production on such land is suspended.

Neighboring farmers wishing to expand their own operations and improve efficiency can't hope to compete with the high prices proffered by offshore investors.

Recently the Liberal opposition in the Ontario Legislature revealed figures showing that non-resident foreign investors are buying up Ontario farmland and avoiding the government's 20 per cent land transfer tax.

Opposition leader David Peterson and Liberal agriculture critic Jack Riddell cited the example of 3,585 acres of productive farmland in Huron and Bruce counties alone, which was sold in the last year to overseas interests.

In these sales alone, a total of $845,000 in land transfer taxes were circumvented.

The Liberals argue such purchases point to flaws in existing legislation regarding speculation in farmland. They certainly point to a growing problem.

When the matter was raised in the Legislature, the government conceded it did not know how much land was involved province-wide or how much in land transfer taxes may have been lost through an existing loophole that enables foreign investors to take over farmland through a corporate structuring of farms.

While the government promised the loophole would be filled, the opposition expressed skepticism, insisting the government had known of the problem since 1954 but had failed to act.

Under existing legislation, foreign purchasers are required to pay 20 per cent of the purchase price in compliance with the Ontario Land Transfer Tax, while residents pay only two-fifths of one per cent on the first $45,000 and four-fifths of one per cent on the remaining purchase price.

Foreign buyers avoid the heavier through three careful steps:

(a) A farmer who agrees to accept a lucrative offer from a non-resident is instructed to incorporate an Ontario numbered company. All legal costs are paid by the foreign buyer.

(b) The farmer then sells his farm to his own corporation, of which he holds one share and is the president.

(c) The shares of the corporation are then transferred to lawyers acting on behalf of the foreign buyer.

In the transactions made public by Mr. Peterson, taxes totalling $30,864 were paid, while a total of $876,000 in taxes was avoided. In each case the land was purchased by an agent from West German and Austrian investors, he said.

"Not only is land being removed from the hands of Ontario residents and falling from production, but the speculation is driving up the value of famland and making it difficult for young Ontario farmers to pursue their life choice," said Mr. Peterson, in a recent release.

He called upon the government to close the loophole that allows foreign investors to violate the spirit of the land transfer tax.

His second demand, and a far more important one, was that the government "take stock of our farmland and produce an inventory in which we can have trust and on which we can base reasoned public policy."

No one should be allowed to abuse our laws, but the most important priority must be that we retain our agricultural land for food production, now and in the future.

And the biggest threat, unchecked urban growth, must be controlled in the interest of Canadians and the hungry throughout the world. We have no moral right to take food out of a hungry mouth for the sake of an investment dollar.

***

The water purifier you're using in your home or cottage may be putting more harmful bacteria in your drinking water than it's taking out, according to a report in Chatelaine.

A three-year study by the federal Health Protection Branch has concluded that water purifiers using activated carbon filters are potential health hazards.

Most filters are intended for use on treated municipal water and screen organic matter out of the water, so it builds up on the surface of the activated carbon bed.

Letters

Keep those letters coming!

Please preserve St. Finnan's

Goderich, Ont.
Jan. 31, 1983

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I was born and brought up a Protestant. The name means "one who protests" or "one who objects."

May I use your columns to protest?

In The Glengarry News of January 26, a headline on the front page reads, "Changes at Church cause stir." One page 9, of that same issue is this headline "Hundreds at Father Leo's funeral."

I knew of Father Leo's death before I saw this issue of The Glengarry News. I regretted his death. Father Leo and I were almost the same age, we were born and raised in the same area of Charlottenburgh, we both were students of the history of our people—we both loved to talk. Father Leo and I were good friends. I have many memories of him, two of which I will mention here.

One is of a visit I paid him a few years ago when he was a patient in the hospital in Cornwall and forbidden to leave his bed. The Sister in charge of the floor told me I could visit him for five minutes. After some 15 minutes Sister appeared and escorted me to the door of Father Leo's room, and on out. Father Leo followed me to the door. No, he didn't actually get out of bed. He just put the top of himself out of the bed and followed me to the door walking on his hands; his feet never left the bed.

As I went down the hall I could hear the good Sister telling Father Leo what a poor patient he was, etc., etc.

My other memory of Father Leo, the St. Raphael's boy, is of a visit I had with him not long after he became rector of St. Finnan's and we talked of such things as our people, their churches and the changes that were in the air. Some of these changes we agreed had to come, it was going to be very difficult, if not impossible to preserve all our grand, old churches. Money was scarcer for church purposes than it had been, church communities in Glengarry, particularly in the old stone churches, were getting smaller. We agreed it was going to be very difficult indeed to preserve intact the fine old churches that our people in Glengarry, both Catholic and Protestant, had built. At one stage in our conversation Father Leo said, "It is only over my dead body that anything will be changed in St. Finnan's."

So, over Father Leo's dead body there is told of change in St. Finnan's. The juxtaposition of the two news items prompts me to write this letter of protest.

Some 93 years ago the diocese of Alexandria was created. It took some 30 years for the people of the diocese to make and pay for the change of St. Finnan's parish and church to the seat of a diocese. The change was done in style and was paid for the hard way by a proud people who on the whole were not blessed with an over-supply of this world's goods.

But the job was done, and paid for, and there was nobody who lived in the bounds of the diocese, Catholic or Protestant but was aware that something big and out of the ordinary had happened in and around St. Finnan's.

Some scoffed at the ritual. Some scoffed at the tradition. Most didn't like the costs, but the cathedral, complete with its medieval Bishop's throne was built.

Everybody in Glengarry walked a bit prouder because St. Finnan's was now a cathedral church, and it was their own. It wasn't sent to them by Rome or paid for by Rome. St. Finnan's was built by Glengarrians, paid for by Glengarrians and as the years passed it became a very important part of Glengarry—viewed from any angle, religious, social, historical or personal.

In the name of those who built the Cathedral Church of St. Finnan's, in the name of those Glengarrians who cherish the work of our forefathers, in the name of Father Leo, I protest unnecessary changes in or at St. Finnan's.

Some things have to be modernized—please can't we preserve St. Finnan's as is?

Sincerely,
Ewan Ross.

Renovations not necessary

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

St. Finnan's has stood as an outstanding landmark for 100 years come this June. It is the only cathedral east of Kingston, south of Ottawa and west of Montreal. It was built, completely furnished and decorated by our dedicated and devoted ancestors.

When "restraint" is the key word used by everyone, who does our head of the diocese, now see his way clear to put such a great burden of debt on our cathedral and its parishioners from which they may never recover? These renovations are not completely necessary at this time and may never be necessary. They will not enhance the beauty or holiness of our place of devotion and worship, but, will take from it.

It is most interesting to read in the issue of January 22, 1983, "The Catholic Register", where His Excellency Bishop Alexander Carter of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie who has greater experience in the field of the church, calls for restraint, by appealing to our priests to avoid all excessive spending, not referring to the ordinary and necessary maintenance of the churches but to the unnecessary expenditures which could be delayed or perhaps may prove unnecessary on further examination. It is well for St. Finnan's parishioners to heed this message and think twice before accepting these proposed plans. Let those who pray together stay together and unite in open prayer for true guidance in this very grave situation. Long may we worship in St. Finnan's.

Marguerite Seger
Alexandria

Churches protected by law

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

To the sorrow of more than a few parishioners and friends of St. Finnan's Cathedral, it was revealed that by directive of the Vatican St. Finnan's must undergo "alterations". Some of the old must depart and the new must come in, a facelift which will do away with much that has been more than good enough for almost 100 years. Why, for once, can't 'well enough be left alone'?

Though much of the atmosphere, it is said, will be retained, the sketches show that the alterations will be considerable. It is as if a dear old grandmother is taken to a plastic surgeon for a facelift because what is there and what we have loved for so long is no longer good enough and has to be updated.

Has the Vatican changed the Sistine Chapel or has St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice undergone the same fate? Has the Cathedrale de Chartres been tampered with? It would be impossible since these buildings are protected by law and retained in their original state because they are historical monuments. Admittedly, it is taking the matter rather far to compare St. Finnan's with these churches but would it be possible for once to leave something so lovely and central in many lives and minds in its original state?

Sketches were presented by a Father Toby McGivern and one cannot help but wonder in these difficult times, when the shortage of priests is growing at an alarming rate, whether Father McGivern should devote his energies to the salvation of souls rather than the alteration of St. Finnan's. Since the funds to carry out this proposal presumably have to come from the parishioners of St. Finnan's, a plebiscite might be considered and in the event of a negative result the Vatican petitioned the rescind the order.

Yours truly,
Jan Funnekotter
Alexandria, Ont.

Judge Levesque should be fair to all accused

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Presumably Judge Reginald Levesque was correctly quoted in your January 19th issue as having said that, in the future, he would be showing less mercy to those caught shoplifting in the local Canadian Tire Store.

It might be asked if those Alexandria area citizens who do their shoplifting in the IGA, Stedman's, Seguin's, et al, can depend on the good judge giving them plenty of notice before he begins penalizing them. To be fair, he should.

Yours truly,
R. E. Kirkpatrick

Town celebrating

Dear Sirs:

From July 28 to August 1, 1983, the Town of Nanton, Alberta, will be celebrating its 80th birthday. With great anticipation, we would like to extend a cordial invitation to all one-time residents, family or friends of the Nanton-Parkland area to attend our homecoming.

To pre-register, send names, address and phone number, along with type of accommodation required, estimated date of arrival and the period of residency in the Nanton area.

Yours truly,
Myrna E McRae,
secretary-treasurer,
Nanton Homecoming
'83, P.O. Box 711,
Nanton, Alberta
T0L 1R0

Upset at decision

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

Re: Why the changes at St. Finnan's

I am very upset about the planned changes at St. Finnan's. Not of the changes, but of the way it is done.

It is up to the parishioners to decide what changes should be made (if any) and such decisions should not be made in a city more than 3,000 miles away.

Advise yes, order no.

W. J. G. Aalders

Let's make our paper worth reading again

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

re: Roth's "demotion".

Bernard Menard's letter to the editor in last week's paper was excellent. I wish you could print it again, in case somebody missed it!

Now the question is, how can we get Roth back at The Glengarry News (as editor or assistant editor).

Can readers do something to that effect?

Let us make our local paper worth reading again.

W. J. G. Aalders

Another Roth fan

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the Rev. Bernard Menard for his very well worded letter concerning Bob Roth in last week's News.

I am in complete agreement with the fine thoughts expressed in this letter, as are many others with whom I have spoken. There are few writers with the knowledge, fairness and ability to express themselves clearly that Bob Roth has.

Rev. Menard was fortunate in having his letter published by this paper as I was only one of many who wrote letters to the Glengarry News last year when Bob's column was dropped and who were refused publication.

A copy of this letter is being sent to Rev. Menard.

Kenneth W. MacDonald
Dalkeith, Ontario

Baking in frying pan cheaper

It was with interest I read of the predicament of providing pastry without the rise of an oven. I marvel at your resourcefulness in coming up with such a novel, yet practical solution, as the use of a frying pan.

A frying pan is basically an uninsulated baby oven and a comparison of the two as to cost of operation in intriguing.

I was prompted to connect an electric clock in parallel with the element of our quarter century old 2500 watt stove and 1250 watt frying pan and thus calculate the distribution of electrical and heat energy.

My efforts were fruitless for a number of reasons. The heat absorbed in the baking of pastry or bread is utilized in two ways. One is to raise the temperature and the other is to change some of the moisture from a liquid to steam.

So, I resorted to prevailing on my good wife to observe the Sabbath by preparing two similar one kilogram apple and strawberry pies. One weighed 1.076 kg or 2 lbs. 5.9 ozs. before baking and 2 lbs. 3 ozs. after for a loss of 2.9 ozs. and 59 watt hours of energy at a cost of .26 cents down the drain. The juice from a second pie spilled over so the amount converted to steam could not be determined.

The thermostat was set at 425° F for the first 15 minutes and 350° F for the remaining 45 minutes. Calculations are based on electrical energy at 4.5 cents per kilowatt.

Use of the electric frying pan results in a saving of about 1.6 cents or 41 per cent.

A further saving may be realized by insulating the pan. For instance, wrapping the pan with aluminum foil and covering with a foil lined cardboard box reduces the heat loss by more than a half for a further saving of .7 cents with the cost of operating the frying pan being 42 per cent of the cost for the oven.

Lorne Whelan,
Alexandria, Ont.

Movie describes abortion reality

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Saturday night I watched what was the most heartbreaking movie I have ever seen and it wasn't fiction. The Slippery Slope was the true hard facts of lives or rather deaths. I am speaking of abortion.

If you are considering abortion, please take the time to see this movie first. Parents who have daughters make a point to see it, you may some day be faced with an unfortunate situation and would use abortion as an easy way out.

Let me tell you it is no easy thing to do, it is one of the hardest and most senseless steps anyone could take.

Unless you are quite heartless, I guarantee after seeing this movie you will come to the right decision to lighten your burden. The movie is there for the asking and costs nothing to see. Abortion costs lives.

One clinic alone claims to have aborted 120 babies a day, seven days a week, 365 days of the year. Beautiful miniature formed babies thrown in bags like garbage. That makes a lot of Angels for heaven but a lot less innocent babies for earth. This is not necessarily a religious matter, murder is murder any way you look at it.

This movie is readily available through your churches, community organizations or Pro Life at 932-6713. In Alexandria or area, call Mike Morris at 525-3620 or 525-3733.

Mary Lacelle
North Lancaster

Reader Questions FBDB lending practices

The editor,
The Glengarry News.

With great interest I read your editorial and the news article written in the Ottawa Citizen, by Don Collins, headlined "Province Issues Warning About Quick-loan Scam". I wish to inform you that the Federal Business Development Bank of this area has used similar tactics Dr. Elgie is warning about on a resident of Stormont County.

The Federal Business Development Bank demanded an upfront deposit of $5,000 prior to viewing the application for a first mortgage loan. When asked if the deposit would be rebated if the bank's offer of money was not acceptable, the answer was that the offer would be acceptable or the money would be returned, but that the bank is concerned that their acceptance of the application would prompt some chartered bank to accept it also and at a lower interest rate. If this happened and the client opted for the chartered bank then the deposit would be forfeited to cover FBDB's expenses. This the client has no quarrel with.

The "offer" that FBDB came back with and thus far has refused to change has stipulations in it that guarantee failure of the business in the first year. The FBDB is to have the first mortgage for security. There is no way that any chartered bank will grant operating capital with the conditions demanded by FBDB.

One of the conditions stipulates that all private investors have to first deposit their portion in a trust account then when all the money is injected into the project the FBDB will decide whether to make the loan proceeds available and how much of it. Much of the investors' money is in term deposits drawing close to 20 per cent interest. Even though the FBDB is hosing the client 16¾ per cent interest (present prime rate is 12 per cent) refusing to budge on this figure, they demand the investors pull their money out of their present deposits pay a penalty for doing so, lose three months interest, to invest in a business that the conditions of FBDB's "offer" guarantees failure in the first year.

The FBDB states that if the offer is not accepted then the $5,000 is forfeited. They also have the gall to send a bill for holding the loan funds for the project, even though the client has not signed acceptance of the loan. I have suggested that the client get a good lawyer. As in the quick-loan scam's mentioned in the newspapers, the "good faith" deposit is kept to cover alleged expenses.

The FBDB is under the federal department headed by Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley, but the local bank employee reportedly says he doesn't care about any politician. Mr. Lumley, when approached, indicated that since it is his department he doesn't want to be involved.

This is a strange attitude, especially considering that approximately fifty jobs would be created immediately and to the best of my knowledge the client supports the federal Liberals.

Regardless of who he supports, he is a constituent of Ed's, so Mr. Lumley should do everything in his power to, if nothing else make sure his own department doesn't rip his constituent off.

I am confident that if I took the same problem to Mr. Denis Ethier, MP, in this riding, he would give an honest effort to help, knowing full well my political affiliation.

I would suggest that Mr. Lumley get personally involved immediately to bring about a satisfactory settlement of this case then launch a full independent investigation of the policies and activities of the FBDB to determine if they are filling their mandate of supplying risk capital to the higher risk clientele or are they concerned with only making as many dollars as they can.

Are they really assisting businesses or are they choking them to death? It's time to stop flying around the world, Mr. Lumley, and do something at home.

Maybe the thing that should happen is for Dr. Robert Elgie's provincial government to seize and sell the assets of the FBDB.

Joe O'Neill

First of all Susan, Glengarry didn't need an ambulance

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

I note with interest in the Old Mill Stream column, last issue, that Susan Baxter is wondering if there was a horse-drawn ambulance around here at one time.

First of all Susan, there was no need for one because there was no hospital. However, at some time or another I'll wager in every Glengarry concession a horse (or horses) drawn vehicle transported a seriously ill patient from a farm home to any one of our county stations. From there to be conveyed in the baggage car by morning or evening train to, generally speaking, either a Montreal or Cornwall hospital (change at Coteau). The patient rested as comfortably as possible on some sort of homemade cot. And was usually accompanied by a next-of-kin and the family doctor.

Herewith is a sample of my recollection of an emergency horse-drawn buggy ambulance. I was a little boy, oh about seven or eight, attending one of my first sport attractions. A football (now soccer) game, Third Kenyon vs Second Kenyon in the field fronting the now Decoste Welding Works just west of the Bonnie Glen.

Angus (Hughie William) McDonell, Sister Irene's father, accidentally suffered a fractured leg. Now what do you do? Today call the ambulance. But then, A. K. MacIsaac MacDonald (grandfather of that congenial hostess at Priest's Mill, Agnes) jumped in his car, about the only one in the concession, headed to Alexandria for a doctor. Landy (Ranald Roy) McDonald, the author of the famed ballad "The Road To Dalhousie", ran to the barn and secured a board about four feet in length and a standard foot wide. Aided by fellow players the board was gently placed under Angus' leg. He was lifted slowly and gently into the buggy. The board resting on the buggy seat and the dash board supporting the leg. Thus the patient was taken to his nearby home by horse-drawn ambulance. A. K. and Dr. Raymond arrived at the same time.

That, Susan, is an authentic example of a horse-drawn ambulance about 70 years ago in my beloved Third Kenyon, (now Highway 43).

Angus H. McDonell
Alexandria.

Viewpoint

Farmers' Survival Association

by John van Nooten

Farmers belonging to the Canadian Farmers' Survival Association gathered in Ottawa on February 1 to let their elected representatives know about the desperate need for special legislation in aid of agriculture.

Six Glengarry and area farmers, Alan Barlow, Jean Lipton and her son, Ian Wilson, Robert Gibbs and myself, John van Nooten, represented this part of the province.

The Farmers Survival Association has been known in the past to use direct action to protect farmers threatened with unjust foreclosure by picketing banks and by giving legal aid. The association has also drawn attention to the plight of farmers by blockading highways and through demonstrations.

Realizing that the law at the present time permits lending institutions to harass and drive farmers into financial distress off their farms, the Canadian Farmers' Survival Association has asked the government to re-instate the Farmers & Creditors Arrangement Act of 1935 (presently dealt with as Bill C-12, a private member's bill) in which a Court of Law could act as a mediator between the creditor and the farmer with the authority to acknowledge and write off losses, in order to keep the farmer on the farm in a viable position.

In the same spirit, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has resolved to press for legislation to protect farmers' rights, with right-to-farm legislation seen as a long-term solution to many of the farming community's problems.

In their report, the OFA stated that "The Ontario farmers could be divided into two groups—those in financial difficulties and those who are getting there fast."

Our group was struck by the militancy and discipline of the survival association and the wide-spread support it has. These farmers are determined not to have their farms destroyed by economic and political conditions beyond their control.

Many of the farmers threatened with foreclosure or bankruptcy have been farming for many years on farms in their family for generations and they have seen good times and bad ones.

In order to survive the present depression the survival association feels that just and humane legislation will save a large part of Canadian agriculture. If this legislation is not forthcoming, it may be that there will be more and more confrontations between farmers and lending institutions, as the defence network to protect farmers from harassment and foreclosures increases.

Members of the survival association were in general very well received. We were amazed at the understanding the Members of Parliament had of the problems facing the farmers, and most were willing to support legislation to provide a climate in which agriculture could flourish.

The one exception was a Prairie MP who considered it an appropriate thing that farmers were pushed out of business, because in his opinion only the incompetent farmers were losing their farms.

Fortunately we could prove that the 20 per cent of the farmers in Ontario who owe 80 per cent of the debt were the ones who produced 80 per cent of the food. Since the farmers highest in debt were the ones most threatened, this callous and ill-informed opinion did not hold.

The Farmers' Survival Association feels that the impending collapse of Canadian agriculture will be followed by the disappearance of many of the businesses in the smaller centres, followed by the closing of large companies. This may well lead to a general depression such as existed in the 1880's and 1930's where the depression was preceded by farmers going into debt, substituting credit for income.

The resulting forced liquidations of farms caused decline in real estate values and the values of the mortgages on which the equity position of banks is based.

In the 1980's, a decline in the farm income will also result in a lowering of demand for fertilizer, fuel, machinery, etc. which will cause unemployment and poverty on a scale unknown before.

The Glengarry group of the Farmers' Survival Association hopes that the farmers in the county will stand together to help each other in these difficult times.

We do not only fight for our own survival as farmers, but also for the existence of rural communities and employment which would disappear with the farmer. We hope that those farmers who feel the need for such an organization will join us in an effort to stem the tide of farmers forced off their land.

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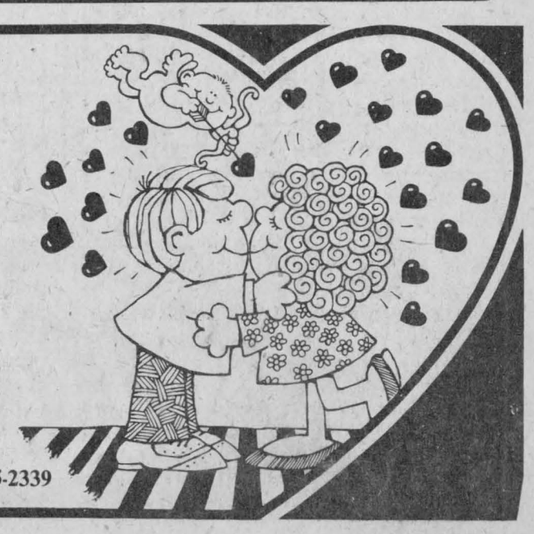

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Lancaster News

by Joyce Lalonde
Tel. 347-3483

President Ernie Pain chaired the business meeting of the Glengarry Community Club at the Charlottenburgh arena, Williamstown.

Because it was not used very often, it was decided to dispose of the piano.

Secretary-treasurer Rita Heath read the minutes of the previous meeting and reported a healthy bank balance.

Suggestions were requested regarding a bus trip or dinner.

Plans were made to hold an open euchre at the arena on Monday, February 14.

Cards were played and a social time enjoyed.

LEGION LADIES

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544 met in the Legion Home on Oak Street, with President Elaine Lalonde in charge.

It was reported the team of Elaine Lalonde, Peggy Bray, Sylvia Pilkington and Joyce Lalonde had competed recently in the Zone G4. Auxiliary Dart Tournament, held in Cornwall. Although they didn't win any prizes, they enjoyed the experience of entering the tournament and the hospitality of the Cornwall ladies.

A calendar of events for 1983 was made which includes entertaining the Branch, Associate and Fraternal members at a pre-Valentine party on Friday, February 11, following the Auxiliary meeting.

A casserole supper is planned for Saturday in conjunction with the Lancaster Fish and Game Pickerel Tournament.

In September members will be hostesses to the residents of the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home during Legion week and will host the Auxiliary Zone Cribbage on Sunday the 25th.

A spaghetti supper is planned for Saturday, October 22.

Assisting the Remembrance Day activities in November completes what promises to be an eventful year.

Clover boosts cash

Cash crop farmers are chopping fertilizer bills and improving soil tilth by including plowdown clover in their rotations.

Plowdown can substantially reduce nitrogen purchases for a succeeding corn crop. The incorporation of high quality organic matter also improves soil structure and can play a role in erosion control.

Direct seeded, double-cut red clover has provided the most nitrogen plus four tonnes per hectare of humus-building root and top in forage plowdown evaluations. Maximum benefit is derived when plowdown is delayed until late fall, since much of the clover's root mass is produced during September and October. On medium and light soils, spring plowing of the clover would leave a soil-protecting cover crop in place over winter.

Plowdown advantages will only be realized if a vigorous, high-yielding clover crop is established. Certainly this "break" year is no time to skimp on weed control!



NEW STAFFER—Dr. N. H. Shah, left, is welcomed to the team by Mr. Raymond Billard, executive director of the Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre Inc. Dr. Shah has accepted the position of Resident Doctor at the alcoholic and drug treatment centre. Looking on in the back row from left to right are Maurice Vien, night supervisor; Malcolm Derrig, C.C.A, Resident Counsellor; Father Mac Burke, S.F.M., program director. Centre row, from left are Sister Ida Lariviere of the Sacred Heart Order, the chef; Linda Rines, office manager; Dawn Moynihan, R.N., intake counsellor and family counsellor; Constance Maisonneuve, night supervisor.

Staff Photo—Bob Roth

Vertical stacker in use

A $600,000 research project launched in 1976 by Agriculture Canada and Olds Industries Ltd. of Olds, Alberta has led to the development of baling machinery able to collect, transport, and unload large, round bales.

With conventional baling machinery, farmers generally use a fork-lift or a front-end loader to load round bales onto a flatbed truck. The truck is then driven to an unloading area, and the bales removed. In one machine, the new vertical stacker, as it is called, can perform all these functions.

Two models have been designed—one that handles four bales and another six.

One of the main innovations built into the design is a device consisting of two "arms" that hug and lift the bale. As the bale is lifted, the grabbing mechanism rotates through 90 degrees and then flips the bale onto a transporter deck. In this position, the bale takes up less room.

"The upright stack produced by the machine is 'unique'," says Ben Dyck, a design engineer with Agriculture Canada's Swift Current, Sask., Research Station and a scientific advisor on the project.

"The bales are placed with their flat end on the ground taking up less area per ton of stacked hay. This allows farmers to store their hay more efficiently."

Researchers estimate the price of the four-bale model will be about $15,000 and the six-bale model $25,000.

"The cost is low when you consider the new equipment is capable of overcoming current problems of handling and storing large, round bales," Mr. Dyck says.

Kent Ward, the manager of Olds Industries, is optimistic about the potential of the vertical stacker.

"A major benefit of the machine is it stacks the bales with the weathering side outwardly exposed thus preserving the bales longer," Mr. Ward says.

He also points out that the vertical stacker can do the job fast.

Lochiel taxes come in threes

by Imelda McDonald

Lochiel Township Council decided at its February 2 meeting to initiate three-times-a-year tax billing. Taxes will be paid by March 30 on 40 per cent at the public school rate, the balance on June 30 and September 30.

Thirty motions wer adopted at the meeting between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Motions included payment of General Accounts, a donation of $340 to the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture, $125 to Glengarry Ploughman's Association. George Fulton presented the Roads Account of $24,249.23. Of note in it was the installation of lights at the Jeaurond crossing and C.B. radios in township vehicles. Tires which are required will be bought at township outlets. The grant for road expenditures is 66 per cent. Council commended Mr. Fulton for keeping the roads in good condition.

Four representatives from the Ministry of the Environment were present. M. Toza, P.Eng. project manager, briefed council on financing and by-laws pertaining to the Glen Robertson communal well system. Three tenders for construction of the well were opened and given to the consulting engineer for appraisal before council makes a decision.

Consideration will be given to updating the rules for road control on roadsides and private property.

A proposal by Larry Cotton Associates to spend $5,000 to prepare a Municipal Housing Statement at no cost to the township was agreed upon.

Gerald Ouellette presented a brief regarding water purification at the township hall.

Gerard Massie presented a letter for consideration by council to be sent to Denis Ethier, M.P., Osie Villeneuve, M.P.P. and Hon. Ed Lumley. It encourages industry to settle in the Industrial Park at Glen Robertson and elucidates the advantages of settling there.

A motion to request a $60,000 grant for Home Renewal passed.

Applications were received from Bruce Kennedy for a quarry on Lot 32 in Con. 8 to be included in amendment No. 25 of the Glengarry Official plan; from Film Doctor Ltd. for spot rezoning from rural to commercial for a restaurant on Lot 34, Con. 2.

OMB dismissed an application for a garage on Lot 27 Concession 8 by R. Renzetti. Council approved an application from Ken Campbell to build a house on marginal land on his property because it was of little agricultural value.

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BURNS SLICED COOKED HAM	4.17 kg	1.89 lb.
LINK SAUSAGES	2.62 kg	1.19 lb.
REGULAR HAMBURG	2.62 kg	1.19 lb.
GROUND CHUCK	3.73 kg	1.69 lb.
MEDIUM CHEESE	5.18 kg	2.35 lb.
ST. ALBERT MILD CHEESE	5.27 kg	2.39 lb.

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Legion card party prize goes to Sauve

by Marguerite Seger

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 423 Alexandria held their regular card party in the club rooms on February 2. There were five tables.

Winners were: Lady's high, Rosabelle Sauve, lady's second, Cindy MacPherson; lady's low, Hazel MacCuaig. Men high, Laurier Charlebois, 2nd; Adelard Sauve; low, Louis Vachon.

Door prize, Mrs. J. St. Pierre; skunk, Dora Golden and 50/50 Jamie Golden.

The conveners were Lula Proulx and Dora Golden.

The next card party will be on February 16 at 8 p.m. with the same conveners. Plans are that these parties will be held every second week from now on. The next regular monthly meeting for the ladies auxiliary will be on Wednesday, February 9, in the club rooms.

Shovelling made easy for Canadians

When mounds of snow begin piling up around your door, resist the impulse to grab the nearest shovel and start plowing energetically to the street. Snow shoveling is heavy work and requires the proper technique if you want to avoid straining your heart and back.

The Ontario Safety League offers the following shoveling tips:

Cover as much exposed skin as possible, especially when the wind chill factor is below -6 Celsius (20°F). Use multiple layers of light-weight clothing for easy movement. Remove the top layer as you work to prevent overheating.

Use a sturdy, light-weight shovel to push snow out of the way. If you must lift it, take out small scoopfuls, and use your legs and entire body to help lift the load, not just your arms and back.

Smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages are out while shoveling. Cigarette smoking constricts your blood vessels, making your heart and lungs work that much harder. Drinking may give you a false sense of energy and lead you to over-exert yourself.

The best time to shovel is before eating, or at least one to two hours after eating.

If at any time you feel a pain or heaviness in your chest, or become dizzy, faint, or start sweating profusely, stop shoveling immediately and get medical attention. You may be having a heart attack.

Winter drivers will counter emergencies

You can't avoid the hazard you can't see. In winter drivers are faced with special visibility problems that require some advance work before getting on the road. So plan ahead for the drive ahead, urges the Ontario Safety League.

Allow at least 10 or 15 minutes before every trip for snow removal and general cold weather conditioning of your car to meet prevailing weather conditions. For a systematic check, the League recommends these winter sight-saving tips:

1) Remove snow, frost, or ice glaze from the entire windshield and all windows.

2) Clean off headlights and taillights so that other drivers can see them clearly.

3) Turn on your heater for a minute or two before using the defroster so humidity won't fog the windshield when it hits the cold glass.

4) Use your wipers and washer as often as required to prevent road spatter build-up.

5) Stop and wipe outside lights and mirrors from time to time to control spatter, snow, or moisture build-up.

6) Keep lights on low beam when driving in fog or heavy snowfall.

Pitch-In and Keep Canada Beautiful™



DANCERS TO TOUR—When the Breath of Scotland show comes to Canada on tour, they no longer find it necessary to bring dancers from Scotland. They can call on the MacCulloch dancers to supply whatever they need. This year the dancers who will star on the tour with the show are from left: Anne MacPherson, Andrea Buckland and Kelly Olson.

Photo—Mervyn MacDonald

Dancers to tour

Ann MacPherson, Kelly Olson and Andrea Buckland will provide the dance element of "A Breath of Scotland" show on its 20th Canadian tour this April.

Ann McPherson and Andrea Buckland will spend two weeks performing in Ontario, starting at Sarnia on April 8 working up as far as North Bay, then down through Pembroke and Alexandria to Montreal.

Kelly Olson will join them in Montreal where the three will dance, then down to Stephenville, Nfld. and spend a week crossing that province to St. John's.

She and the rest of the company will then fly to Halifax and spend a few days playing in Nova Scotia towns, finishing in Halifax on April 30.

Grant MacGillivray, the company's Canadian manager, said that MacCulloch Dancers have done all the dancing for his company for the last six years and the three shown above bring to 13 the dancers that Rae MacCulloch has trained and supplied. They are billed on this year's posters as "The Best in Scottish Dancing".

After an absence of six years the show will again appear in Alexandria playing in the high school on April 19, sponsored by none other than the MacCulloch School of Dancing.

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15 Regular Games at $25
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Door prizes $25, $15, $10
Plus one regular game of $500
JACKPOT $1,000
in 5 numbers
Admission $1 per person

Alexandria

by Marguerite Seger

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Weir and daughters Kelly Ann and Kimberly Jean of Dollard des Ormeaux visited with his father, James Weir, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill George of Verdun spent last Saturday with James Weir and her brothers Bill, John Myles and Lloyd Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony McMenamin of St. Laurent, Que., were in Alexandria on Sunday and attended the meeting Sunday evening at St. Finnan's Cathedral, where he was one of the speakers.

Neil, Gail and Rachel Dolson of Woodstock visited with R. D. and Clara McLeod and family, Laggan.

Mrs. Donald Weir of Montreal spent the week with Gavin and Barbara MacDonald and visited Hughie Stewart of Maxville and her husband Donald Weir of Maxville Manor.

Mrs. Thelma McDonald of Cornwall enjoyed three days last week with Marguerite Seger and spent Thursday evening with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Carriere visited his mother, Mrs. Arthur Carriere on the weekend. They have just returned from a three-month vacation in Riviera Beach, Florida.



WORKING IN CALGARY—Miss Patricia Ann Regina McIntosh, daughter of Donald J. McIntosh and the late Dolores (Lanctot) McIntosh of St. Andrews West, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics at the 1982 Fall convocation of the University of Calgary, Alberta. She is presently employed in Calgary.

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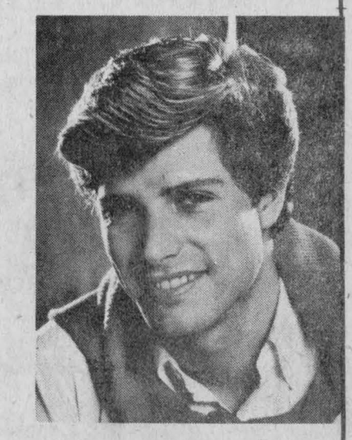
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Auld Lang Syne

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 8, 1973

A Martintown area family was terrorized Sunday night as a preliminary to the attempted robbery of a Bank of Montreal branch in Cornwall. Robert Evans, manager of the branch, was forced to drive with the robbers to the bank and admit them early Monday morning. His wife and three children remained at home bound and gagged until Mrs. Evans freed herself and phoned police.—Applications for local Initiative Project grants at Glen Robertson, Williamstown, and Lancaster are among 10 approved for this area, it was learned from the office of Denis Ethier, MP, in Ottawa.—A native of Maxville, Miss Ada McEwen, became National Director of the Victorian Order of Nurses on February 1.—The new Alexandria Snowmobile Club, Incorporated, is now in the process of organization and has ambitious plans to build graded trails connecting various centres as well as develop Loch Garry area as a winter playground.—More rain fell than snow this past January as the area saw the mercury go up to a balmy 42°F.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 7, 1963

Mrs. Archie R. MacDonald who resides two miles northwest of Glen Robertson is being treated for a broken left arm in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, after being struck by a truck in front of the church at Glen Robertson, at 6:25 last night—Richelieu Club President Raymond Ouellette welcomed five new club members at Monday's meeting: Gilles Lefebvre, Paul Poirier, Rheal Lefebvre, Rolland Lapierre and Jean Paul Hudon of Glen Robertson.—Billy Morris of the Alexander School will represent this area in zone finals for the public speaking contest for elementary schools at Perth on Saturday.—Ian MacMartin of Martintown, is the new president of the Glengarry Historical Society.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 6, 1953

Ken Barton is president of a new Chamber of Commerce organized at Martintown.—Duncan A. Macdonell, whose store at St. Raphael's was destroyed by fire, in December, re-opens for business in the former Dupuis store which has been remodelled.—Glengarry Transport this week instituted daily truck service between Cornwall, Alexandria and Hawkesbury.—George Colbourne, of Apple Hill, has purchased Kip's Lunch at Maxville from Linden Kippen.—Ron Villeneuve, 16, of Maxville Millionaires, suffered a fractured ankle bone in a game last Thursday. He was top scorer in the league.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 5, 1943

At the annual congregational meeting of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, it was decided to inscribe on an honor roll the names of all from the congregation serving in the armed forces. D. A. McCrimmon was appointed to the board of Trustees.—Local hotel beer parlors were closed from Saturday afternoon until Tuesday, as the new rationing system caught them in short supply. Liquor is now rationed at 130 ounces per person per month.—Don W. McGillivray, an employee of the Standard Chemical Co., South River, Ont., formerly of Cotton Beaver, is a patient in the North Bay hospital after suffering injuries to his left hand.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 10, 1933

Two Glengarrians were speakers at the annual Burns Night celebration of the St. Andrew's Society at Saskatoon, Sask. Principal speaker was D. B. MacRae, editor of the Regina Leader-Post, a native of Maxville, who proposed the toast to the memory of the Bard. The toast to the Land We Live In was dealt with by Rev. J. A. Mackenzie, minister of Knox Church, Saskatoon, and a native of Kirk Hill.—Miss M. K. Kelly, of Montreal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kelly, Alexandria, left on Monday to enter the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, as a nurse-in-training.—As the result of a fall she received on the slippery sidewalk, Wednesday, Mrs. J. A. Cluff, Maxville, suffered a fractured wrist.—Angus L. McArthur, who was recently appointed issuer of motor vehicle licenses for the district, has taken over the newspaper and magazine business conducted heretofore by the late Frank Kerr.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 9, 1923

At the inaugural meeting of the new board of Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., held following the annual meeting, Tuesday, D. A. Ross, MLA, was chosen president. He succeeds Ed. J. Macdonald.—Miss Christena Kerr, who recently returned from Ottawa, has joined the office staff of Messrs. Macdonell & Costello.—Miss P. McPhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McPhee, 4th Kenyon, left the early part of the week for Montreal, where she enters the Western Hospital as nurse-in-training.—Mack MacRae has returned to Halifax after a few weeks' holidays at his parental home, Dyer.—Miss Theresa McDonald of Greenfield, took the Holy Habit, on Monday, January 29, at the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, taking the name of Sister St. Ignatius. Emma McDougall (Sister Mance) and Catherine McDonald (Sister Cecelia) took their temporary vows, and Sister St. Raphael, her final vows.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Monday, February 5, when Catherine Margaret Helps, of Maxville, became the bride of Angus V. Chisholm, Lochiel.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 7, 1913

"The Best Shot Badge" for the 59th Regiment has been received from Kingston and will be presented to Sergt. W. J. Franklin of "C" Company, who is winner of that honor.—Tenders are being called for erection of a four-room addition to the Alexander School here.—James Kerr, insurance agent, has sold his farm, 35-1st Lochiel, to Emilien Viau, son of E. Viau, of Green Valley.—W. Lloyd Wightman, son of W. Wightman, 4th Lancaster, on Wednesday joined the local staff of the Bank of Ottawa.—Miss Gretta McLeod, of McCrimmon, left on Tuesday for Ottawa, where she will attend Ladies' College.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 6, 1903

A Washington, DC, despatch reports Prof. Langley has invented an aeroplane that flies. The test was made on Saturday.—Maxville has gone wet. On Monday after a hotly contested fight, a by-law to repeal the Local Option by-law in force for some 12 years was carried by a majority of five.—Among callers at The News Office on Tuesday, were Messrs. Charles and Hugh D. Sinclair who have lately returned from the Klondyke, where they spent several years. They are visiting their old home near St. Elmo.—A sale of the balance of property belonging to the estate of the late Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald was held here on Monday. All the properties were sold at good prices.—While skating on the High School rink Tuesday, James McKenzie, son of Rev. D. McKenzie of Kirk Hill, received a bad fall in which his skull was injured.

Presbyterian Church calls Rev. Fresque

by Fraser Campbell

The members of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan in attendance at the general meeting expressed their intention to extend a call to Rev. Gordon Fresque, an ordained missionary now serving the charge. The call will be presented to the Presbytery of Glengarry before June 30.

Kenneth N. MacLeod, clerk of the Session reported that Mr. Fresque was a commissioner to the General Assembly last June; was now serving as Grand Chaplain of the Masonic Order of Ontario and recently had been ordained as Moderator of the Presbytery of Glengarry.

Other reports included Trustees: J.R. Morrison; Cemetery Committee: J.R. Morrison; Cradle Roll: Mrs. Alexander Steward; Women's Association: Mrs. Dan MacRae, Mrs. Beverley MacQueen; Kenyon WMS Mrs. Dan J. Hartrick, Mrs. J.W. Fraser; Skye WMS: Mrs. Weldon MacIntosh, Mrs. Mack MacRae; Sunday School: Mrs. Jim Graham, Mrs. Weldon MacIntosh; Bible Society: Mrs. J.W. Fraser; Presbyterian Record: Mrs. Mack MacRae; Auditors: Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, Rae MacLeod; Choir: Mrs. Allister Campbell.

The reports indicated that the amount raised for all purposes in the congregation exceeded $50,000. Some givings were as follows, General Church purposes: $22,423; Missionary Budget: $5,250; Cemetery Fund: $4,365 Repair Fund: $4,106; Bible Society: $588; Investment Income: $7,768; Sunday School: $1,880; Women's Association: $2,405; Women's Missionary Societies: $2,069.

Mrs. Beverley MacQueen was appointed to the board of trustees. Douglas Clark was re-appointed and Arthur W. Campbell named as a new member to the Cemetery Board.

Rev. Robert Martin, Vankleek Hill attended in his capacity as Interim Moderator of the charge.

Experts from Canada and U.S. collaborate

Experts from Canada and United States work together to keep meat products safe for trade between the two countries.

"The meat trade is of major importance to Canadian producers and processors," explains Graham Clarke, chief of national programs for the animal health directorate at Agriculture Canada in Ottawa.

"Last year, Canada exported meat and meat products valued at more than $600 million. The U.S. is our major customer."

Canada is also a major market for the U.S. meat products.

"Because we share a continent, and are both involved in the meat trade, it is important that we work together in areas such as meat inspection," Dr. Clarke says.

Both countries recognize the other's meat inspection programs. Also, inspectors from one country are allowed to inspect the other's meat plants.

"Because all federally-inspected meat plants can export their products to the U.S., every plant in Canada must be inspected at least once every two years by U.S. veterinarians," Dr. Clarke says.

Major meat exporters to the United States are reviewed four times every year while smaller exporting plants are inspected once a year by U.S. inspectors.

Last year there were more than 1,000 visits by U.S. inspectors.

If the U.S. inspector feels that the plant is not meeting the minimum Canadian standards, he asks Agriculture Canada to delist that plant for exporting to the U.S. Such delisting also removes that plant's ability to have its products used by other federally-inspected plants for exports.

"Out of our more than 800 establishments, only 12 were delisted last year," Dr. Clarke says.

It is up to the plant to correct the problems identified by the inspectors before they are relisted. All 12 plants were relisted within three months of delisting.

The same is true for Canadian inspectors in the United States. The major meat exporters to Canada are inspected annually. Last year Canadian inspectors visited 120 plants. As well, a random sample of other plants is taken and these are inspected.

Of the 120 U.S. plants inspected last year, 15 were delisted, of which only eight have been relisted to date. In the first eight months of 1982, Canadian inspectors have delisted 18 plants from exporting to Canada. Five have since been relisted.

"While Canadian plants that are delisted are encouraged to relist as quickly as possible, many U.S. plants will not bother to apply for relisting since they do not export to Canada," Dr. Clarke says.

While Canada has more than 800 meat plants, there are 7,155 plants in the U.S.

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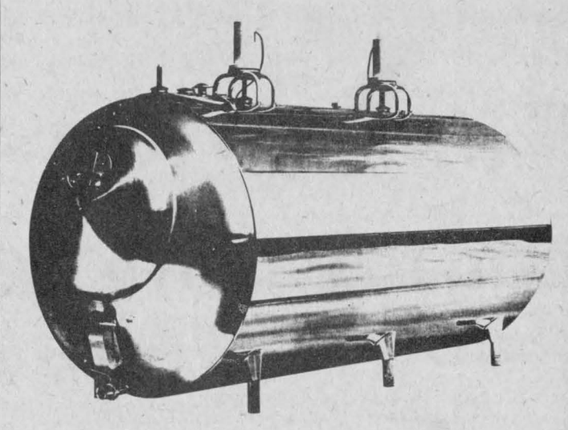

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Seaway Valley District Health Council installs slate of officers for 1983-84 term

At the January meeting of the Seaway Valley District Health Council, the following members were elected as officers for 1983-84: Chairman, Keith Jodoin; Vice-Chairman, Gerald Parisien and Secretary-Treasurer Suzanne Bowen.

Keith Jodoin has been re-elected as chairman of the Health Council for a second term. Mr. Jodoin is a court administrator of the Criminal and Family Division for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. He is also a justice of the peace. An active member of his community, Mr. Jodoin, participates in the United Way of Cornwall and District, The Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Cornwall Knights of Columbus. Provincially, he is a director of the Association of Ontario Boards of Health and Court Administrator's Association of Ontario.

Gerald Parisien replaces Mrs. Tatiana Labekovski in the position of vice-chairman. Mrs. Labekovski indicated that she was stepping down from this position so that she could devote more time to the Mental Health Services Committee of the Health Council. The Mental Health Committee is chaired by Mrs. Labekovski and is presently embarking on a mental health study of needs for this district. Mrs. Labekovski is also one of the Health Council's representatives on the Advisory Committee of the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital.

Mr Parisien is no stranger to this position. As mayor of Cornwall, Mr. Parisien brings with him a broad background of experience. He is presently the chairman of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, chairman of the Cornwall Police Commission, president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, president of the Association of Municipal Police Authority. These are only but a few of the many groups in which Mr. Parisien is active.

Elected for a third term as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Suzanne Bowen is very at ease in her position. Mrs. Bowen is a dietician who is greatly involved in her community.

The Seaway Valley District Health Council is an autonomous body which is responsible to advise the Ontario Minister of Health on the health care needs of this district.

The Health Council is presently active in developing a data base on the health care resources of this district. In addition, the Council is in the process of completing its recommendations to the minister on the long term health care needs of this area.

Futher information on the Health Council can be obtained by contacting Gerald D. Lecours. (613) 525-4106 collect.

Miss Canada age moves up

Orval Buchanan, president of the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant, has announced today that the age limit for this year's pageant has been moved up to comply with the Miss Canada and Miss Universe contests. The new age limits are from 19 to 24 as of November 1, 1983.

Other changes effective immediately are as follows:

1. Professional models may now enter and do not have to be representing a town, village or other sponsor. The pageant is now open to any girl wishing to sponsor herself or enter with other backing.

2. Effective this year the pageant will include entries from an expanded area, including such locations as Peterborough and Coburg.

3. The girls will now be permitted to wear panty hose during the bathing suit competition.

4. The contest will again take place in the town of Perth, at Perth and District Collegiate, on Saturday, March 26, 1983, and according to this year's directors the entries have already started to come into head office.

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6-1c

Dunvegan News

by Marion L. Loewen, 527-2284

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blaney of Maxville visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacQueen on Sunday.

Skye WMS held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Nixon on Friday. Owing to weather conditions, it could not be held on Thursday.

Walter and Trudy Wilamoski were visited by their son, Vic and Deborah of Whitby and their children Rhonda and Brandon.

Terry Wilamoski has captured the first prize in the Glengarry Historical Society Essay Contest, with her account of the early days of Dunvegan and the Dunvegan fire that almost wiped out the village.

She also gave account of the recent fire in the village. We offer congratulations to Terry on her achievement.

We are proud of the two Dunvegan young ladies running for Queen of the Carnival in Alexandria, and wish both Lyne Leblanc and Terry Wilamoski the best of luck.

Edwin and Marianne Collin and David, Michael and Matthew, visited with John and Marion Loewen on the weekend. On Saturday night Marianne accompanied Marion Loewen to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Minna Hampel at the Maxville Manor.

By the time this appears we may have received our full quota of white stuff. Beef as we might about drifting snow, hazardous snow banks and shovelling, snowmobilers and skiers were not wearing cheerful grins until recently, Yes, we do miss that white stuff. It should shorten the winter though, as long as March remembers it is break-up month and April the harbinger of spring. Our regular spring reminders appeared on the scene recently too, those enticing, luring, colorful seed catalogues; the dream books for everyday gardeners. From cover to cover, how easy to grow everything from asparagus to zucchini, from Alyssum to zinnias, but nary a word about sore muscles from wielding a hoe and weeding.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salomon, RR2, Dunvegan, on the occasion of their 50th anniversary, last week.



COMPLETED EXAMS—Ronald Carriere has successfully completed the final examinations as Chartered Accountant. He had previously obtained his B.Com. degree from McGill University. He is now employed by the Chartered Accounting firm of Coopers-Lybrand in Montreal. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Carriere of LaSalle, Que. and grandson of Mrs. Arthur Carriere, Main St., Alexandria.

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Whole, 1½x2 kg Pacific Salmon, 3x4 lb.	kg 5.27 lb. 2.39	Fillets of Sole	kg 5.71 lb. 2.59
Fillets of Haddock	kg 5.27 lb. 2.39	Fillets of Sole	2.27 kg 5 lb. box 12.75
Fillets of Haddock	2.27 kg 5 lb. box 11.75	Mackerel	kg 1.30 lb. .59
Fillets of Cod	kg 4.17 lb. 1.89	Whole Pollock	kg 1.74 lb. .79
Fillets of Cod	2.27 kg 5 lb. box 9.25	Fresh Frozen Herring	kg 1.74 lb. .79
Fillets of Ocean Perch	kg 3.73 lb. 1.69	Salt Herring	kg 2.84 lb. 1.29
Fillets of Ocean Perch	2.27 kg 5 lb. box 8.25	Salt Herring	9.08 kg 20 lb. pail 20.00
Fillets of Boston Bluefish	kg 3.73 lb. 1.69	Salt Cod	kg 10.34 lb. 4.69
Fillets of Boston Bluefish	2.27 kg 5 lb. box 8.25	Smelts	454 g, 1 lb. pkg. 1.49
Fillets of Turbot	kg 5.71 lb. 2.59	Tom Cods	kg 1.08 lb. .49
Fillets of Turbot	2.27 kg 5 lb. box 11.95	Finan Haddies	kg 5.49 lb. 2.49
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6-2c

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Kotex Lightdays — 48 Pads — UNIPRIX 3.39

New Freedom — 12 Maxi-pads — UNIPRIX 1.54

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Aveeno or Acnaveen — Soapless Cleaner — UNIPRIX 1.99

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Energizer — Batteries AA or AAA or C or D Twin Pack or 9 V. Single Pack — UNIPRIX 2.99

Carefree OB — 30 Sanitary Pads — UNIPRIX 3.69

Carefree — 30 Light Protection Pads — UNIPRIX 2.29

Kleenex Boutique — Towels 2 Rolls — UNIPRIX 1.59

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Happy Valentine's Day!

6-1c



Peru a land of contrast, Glengarry visitors find

by Angus R. MacDonell

Editors note: Cameron McCormick and Angus R. MacDonell got a glimpse of the Third World in January through a visit to Sister Irene McDonell's Mission in Peru. Sister is a native of Alexandria and the story follows:

The Mission is on the outskirts of the city of Lima which has a population of 5,000,000, 65 per cent of whom are very poor.

These people are actually squatters living for the most on the hillsides. They lack elemental services of water, sewage, adequate housing, sufficient health services and schools.

Public sanitation is a problem with only a portion of the garbage collected. There is high incidence of typhoid fever, diarrhea, etc. There is work for some at $2 per day, consequently inadequate nutrition is another problem.

At the mission an effort is made to co-ordinate and select leaders to solve the difficulties and emergencies as they arise. Through Sister Irene we had the pleasure of meeting many of the people in their own environment and saw how happy they were, notwithstanding. The city of Lima rivals our Canadian cities in skyscrapers and beautiful homes.

The following week seemed to proceed from the ridiculous to the sublime. With a rented car we travelled four hours along the Pacific coast to a marvelous beach hotel. En route were acres of cotton fields and miles of beautiful beaches. With a temperature of 90 degrees plus, sunbathing and swimming were the order of the day. The Peruvian Chefs seem to excel in the culinary arts so our stay at Pesca was quite a contrast.

Previously we arranged a week's tour with the Incas. In the Peruvian Andes lies the beautiful Inca city of Mache Picchu, one of the most extraordinary archeological sites on earth. It lay forgotten for five centuries until its discovery in 1911.

The massive stone structures of temples and homes remain a mystery. They split granite blocks and hauled them on rollers with stone hammers and bronze chisels. Their culture dates back to 850 B.C. The superbly organized empire was overthrown by the Spaniards and later seemed to be wiped out.

To reach Mucha Picchu was quite an ordeal. We flew to Cuzco, an elevation of 12,000 ft. It took a few hours to adjust to the abrupt change in altitude. We travelled hours by train to reach Mucha Picchu. The bus ride up to the summit was a real thriller.



Beauty and poverty



VISITED PERU—Angus R. MacDonell and Cameron McCormick have just returned from a trip to South America where they visited with Sister Irene McDonell who is working as a missionary in Peru. Top photo is of some of the remarkable stone work high in the mountains. Centre, Angus, Sister Irene and Cameron and in the lower photo, an example of the shelters some people have to call a home.

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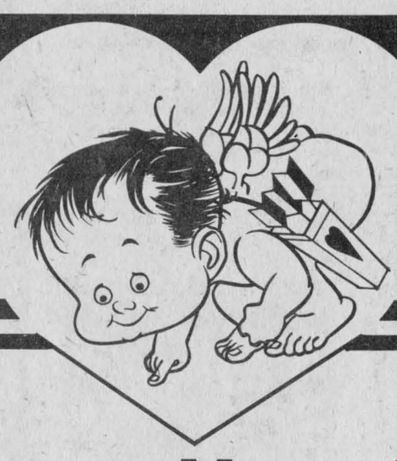

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The Glengarry News

Second Section

Wednesday, February 9, 1983—Page 13

Sports

Alexandria hosts figure skaters



Free style

READY FOR THE SKATERS' WALTZ—Some folk not only learn young how to dance but can also do it on skates. Here the fancy figure skaters from the Alexandria Club prepare for their dance in the Regional Competition. First row: Nathalie Raymond, Brigitte Doiron, Stephanie Fraser, Josee Landriault, Chantal Lobb, Claudine Nadeau, Chantal Massie, Lisa Menard. Second row: Blair Fraser, Jocelyne Roman, Joelle Nadeau, Julie Larocque, Julie Francoeur, Chantal Ravary, Andree Gauthier, Natalie St. Denis. Back row: Hilary Wilson, Jennifer Rose, Julie Fletcher, Shelly Hall. Missing: Lison Lanthier, Lucie Lajoie.

Photo P. Rutherford



Dance

IN GREAT FORM—Taking part in the Regional Figure Skating Competitions being held this week at the Sports Palace in Alexandria are the following entrants in the free style group: First row from left Melanie Theoret, Josee Landriault, Lysanne Leger, Stephanie St. Denis, Chantal Montpetit, Josee Titley. Second row Natalie Raymond, Charlene Ryan, Valerie Marcoux, Brigitte Doiron, Julie Carriere, Julie Ann Poirier. Third row Natalie St. Denis, Joelle Nadeau, Hilary Wilson, Jocelyne Roman, Blair Fraser. Missing Lisa Lanthier.

Photo P. Rutherford

Led OHL in January

Gilmour wins Cup segment

Doug Gilmour has won the fourth segment of the Cornwall Royals Molson Cup "Three Stars of the Game" competition.

Gilmour led both the Royals and the entire O.H.L. in the January segment of the Molson Cup, as he had 40 points on three first, two second and three third star selections.

Gilmour, the leading scorer in the league, and the first team all-star center for the Leyden division, has dominated the Cornwall Molson Cup competition so far this season.

After tieing for the points in the first segment, he has won the second, third, and now fourth segment of the season-long competition.

Second place in the fourth segment went to Ian MacInnis who had 30 Molson Cup points on three first, two second, and one third star selection.

Steve Driscoll who won the first segment in a tiebreaker over Gilmour, was third this time with 20 points.

Gilmour is in strong position to repeat as the Cornwall overall Molson Cup champion.

The Royals have fallen behind Toronto in the battle for fourth place in the Leyden division, and will have to depend on Gilmour, Driscoll and MacInnis to bring them to life in the final segment of the season.

Every time a player is selected as a "star" of the game, he receives five Molson Cup points. The winner of each of the five segments receives $100 from Molson's Brewery (Ontario) Limited.

Peewee Glens defeat Embrun Voyageurs

by Claudette Francoeur

Alexandria Bank of Montreal Peewee Glens travelled to Embrun February 4 and walked away with a 3-1 impressive exhibition win over the voyageurs.

Both squads played strongly and Alexandria's success could be attributed to a collective effort of all the players and strong goaltending.

In the first frame, the Glens and the Voyageurs were flying in high gear and each team collected one goal.

The second period was close throughout and no one managed to light the red light.

With 2:30 minutes left in the game, Alexandria found Embrun's net and then led 2-1.

In the last minute of play, Embrun's coach took away his goalie for a sixth player, but this strategy failed as Michel Duval, on scoring support from Paul Vincent, netted the last goal with four seconds left before the buzzer sounded.

Other Alexandria markers came off the sticks of Mike Sauve assisted by Michel Duval and Marc Sauve on a set up by Mike Sauve. Stephane Gregoire was Embrun's lone respondent.

COMING UP

The Peewee Glens will play two league games next weekend. February 11, our local squad will visit South Stormont in Long Sault arena. On February 13, Alexandria will host Cornwall B at 6 p.m. on home ice.

Atom Glens take one loss, tie over weekend

by Francine Sabourin

Last weekend, in Lower St. Lawrence hockey league action, Atom Glens Caisse Populaire registered a loss and a tie.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

At Water Street arena it seems as if the Glens forgot to play in the third period as Cornwall Burger King royals went on a scoring blitz with three unanswered goals and posted a 4-1 victory over Alexandria.

In the win, Mike Hughes netted a pair with singles added by Randy Givogue and Mark Anderson. In the loss, Pascal Joanette, assisted by Julien Boisvenue, was the lone respondent.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

Our local team met with Cornwall Dalbec Royals at the Bob Turner arena. Each scored once in the opening period and throughout the remaining time, neither team could break the 1-1 deadlock.

Pascal Joanette on a pass from Marc Seguin contributed the marker for the Glens while Stephane Marleau replied for Cornwall.

UPCOMING GAMES

On February 10, the local squad will visit Char-Lan for an exhibition game and on February 12 will take part in the Maxville tournament.

Junior Farmers in tournament

On Saturday, February 5 the Glengarry Junior Farmers participated in the Prescott Junior Farmer Invitational Broomball Tournament in Vankleek Hill.

The Glengarry Lassies lost to Prescott 5-0 in their first game and therefore dropped to the B division where they met Russell in their second match.

Despite fine goaltending by Audrey MacDonald and an outstanding performance by the rest of the team, Russell walked away with the victory 1-0.

Members of the team were: Kristy, Bonnie and Beth MacLeod, Harriet Fraser, Cathy Howes, Audrey MacDonald, Henrietta MacSweyn, Audrey Nixon, Sharon MacMillan, Ann MacPherson and Lynn Gallant.



MIDGET 'A' CHAMPS—Char-Lan took the Midget 'A' championship at the tournament held in Alexandria over the weekend. Front row, from left, Roddy McKenzie, Denis Lapierre, Dave Carmody, Dan Fourney, Jacques Primeau, Blake Hambleton. Back row, from left, coach Brian MacKenzie, Randy Colette, David Dupuis, Dan Flaro, Michel Rose, Jody Jurcrhuk, Jean-Luc Menard, trainer Ron Flaro, Alain Menard. Missing due to injury in the first period is Carey Colette.

Photo—Colin McAuley

Bad weather forces another Snowarama postponement

Unseasonable weather has once again forced postponement of the snowarama co-sponsored by the Alexandria Snowmobile Club, said Gerald Trottier, local co-ordinator.

The fundraising event for crippled children will be held March 6. If there is insufficient snow a walkathon will be substituted.

Other sponsors of the event are the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Club, the Easter Seals Society, the Cornwall Kiwanis Club and the Alexandria Lions Club.

The event is supported by Molsons.

Snowarama is a ride, not a race, with all proceeds being used to assist the Easter Seal clubs in their work with physically handicapped children.

There will be two changes this year. Firstly there will be two Snowaramas, one in the Cornwall area and one in the Alexandria area, but both will be held on the same day and with the same rules.

Secondly the ride will be only 100 km rather that 100 miles as in the past years and this should result in greater participation.

The Seaway Valley Snowarama will have check points at Eamers Corners, Martintown, Apple Hill, Stratmore and Moose Creek.

The Alexandria Club ride will have check points at Alexandria, Dunvegan, North Lancaster, Dalhousie and Glen Robertson.

Riders may register and start from any check point. There will be early registration for Cornwall riders on Saturday, the day before the ride, at Fern Leroux Service Centre, Eamers Corners, from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

Rider must deposit $35 in cash or cheque at the time of registration.

Cornwall area riders should make cheques payable to Kiwanis Snowarama while those from Alexandria area should make cheques payable to Alexandria Lions Club.

Riders are urged to collect pledges in advance if at all possible to reduce unnecessary collection expenses after the ride.

Official receipts for income tax purposes will be issued by the service clubs at a later date for all donations of $10 or more or for lesser amounts on request.

Riders are urged to return all pledge sheets, fully completed with names and addresses, in order that the receipts may be mailed.

Pledge sheets are available from snowmobile dealers, snowmobile club directors, CJSS Radio or from the co-ordinators.

For their own protection riders are urged to have proper license and insurance.

Due to shorter distance to be travelled this year, organizers are suggesting riders should start between 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. and all check points will be manned from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Fuel and lunch vouchers are being arranged as are fuel and lunch stops.

Six area teachers honored at retirement dinner

Six teachers from the local area were among 18 guests of the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education at a retirement dinner held recently in their honor.

The following summaries are a condensed version of the tributes that were included in the program booklet:

Jim Baker

A native of Dalhousie Mills, Jim Baker attended Alexandria High School and McGill before graduating from Mount Allison University with his B.A. degree. He then enlisted in the army where he served overseas during World War II with the Royal Canadian Engineers in Italy, Holland and Germany.

He started teaching at Glengarry District High School and taught various subjects, excelling in mathematics.

In his own high school career he had been a student in athletics and some of his track and field records still stand. At one stage in his career he tied the Canadian record in the junior mile.

It was natural then that his love of sports would influence his decision to coach several of the school's football teams which he led to conference championships.

In the mid-1960s Jim joined the Guidance Department at GDHS and served as head until his retirement last year. Throughout his life, Jim has been an active promoter of minor sports both in coaching and managerial capacities. He has been noted for his dedication to youth, and it is his displayed dedication and mild manner that have always stood him in good stead and made him a true asset in his local community.

Jim and wife Edna McMeekin have raised five children, two of whom have followed him into the teaching profession.

Jean Humphries

After graduating from Ottawa Normal School Jean taught in the hometown Renfrew area teaching Grades 1-8 and then 1-4.

Following her marriage and move to Alexandria, Jean spent some years in the role of full-time homemaker and mother.

Upon her return to teaching in 1966, Jean spent part of two years at Alexandria Public School and then taught at S S #5, Lochiel until the school was closed.

It was at Laggan School Jean continued teaching and here closed out her career where she continued her reputation for dedication and teaching excellence while in the role of Kindergarten and Music teacher.

Jean's career has been characterized by a warmth that was evident not only to the pupils she taught but to parents and staff members as well. The Laggan School community will remember her for a vitality and enthusiasm that did not wane with the years and for an infectious sense of humor that concealed a real concern for education and the children she taught.

Katherine McDonell

Katherine McDonell has been a dedicated teacher in the Lancaster Township Area for many years and has had experience under widely varying circumstances. Her experience ranged from teaching eight grades to part time work.

Katherine's talent led to her working with children having problems with their studies. The students realized they had found not only a friend who attempted to raise their academic standards but one who also attempted to instill in them qualities which would benefit them all their lives.

Taylor Coombs

Taylor Coombs spent all of his teaching years, the last 22, at Char-Lan High School where his previous athletic experience earned him the reputation of being one of the better coaches of basketball in the area.

As a high school student in Ottawa, Taylor participated in the Ontario finals for basketball and while attending OAC at Guelph was part of the senior basketball team that won the Senior "B" CIAU Championship in 1939.

He served with the Canadian Chemical Warfare Unit 1939-47 both as a civilian and officer and after completing his degree in bacteriology in 1949 worked for Merck and Co. in Valleyfield until the plant closed. He then entered teaching.

His interest in basketball further to playing and refereeing led him to the executive of the Quebec Amateur Association, as vice-president in 1955-56 and as president in 1957-58.

Students at Char-Lan found him a dedicated and warm teacher. He coached all sports at one time or another but always preferred basketball. His Christmas tournaments attracted many graduates each year.

Taylor now has more time to spend with wife Jean Purcell and his two children and grandchildren.

Gordon Winter

Gordon Winter entered teaching in 1947 at Ormstown High School, Quebec. In 1949, he moved to Eastview High School, Carleton, and then Ridgemont.

In 1967, he moved to Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School as head of the Science Department where he taught for 15 years.

Although teaching in Cornwall Gordon and his wife have been residents of Maxville.

During his teaching career, he received two post graduate degrees from the University of Toronto.

Mr. Winter will be remembered at CCVS as a devoted and concerned teacher. He was extremely interested in his students, not only as pupils but as individuals. He added an excellent background in his subject area and a dedication to providing Science education in his classes. Not only did she fulfill the time for which she was scheduled but she also volunteered her services when she recognized the students could benefit from more time.

Katherine also found time to raise a family of eight, do chores around the farm, work as a volunteer in community and be involved in the work of her church.

possible for Katherine to teach and both staff and students will miss her as a dedicated teacher and good friend.

Hazel McIntosh

Hazel McIntosh was born in Dalkeith and received her elementary education at S.S. #15 Lochiel. After completion of her secondary education at Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute, she attended Ottawa Normal School.

An avid basketball player, she was a member of teams in high school and Normal school.

She began teaching in 1942 at Cotton Beaver where she remained for two years. She also taught at Lochinvar, Glen Ogilvie (Carleton County) and at the Barton School (Prescott County).

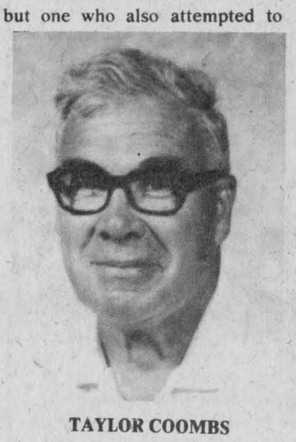
She was married to Ralph McIntosh of St. Elmo in 1948 and interrupted her career to raise four children.

In 1965, Hazel returned to supply teaching and then to full-time teaching at the Maxville and District Public School in 1968.

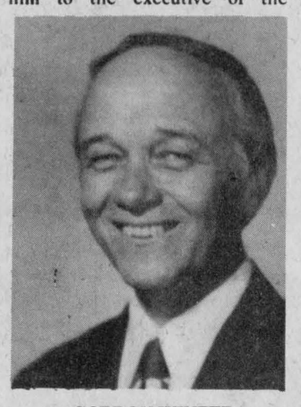
During her career, Hazel was active in her teachers' federation and served as the association secretary of the F.W.T.A.O. in SD&G for two years.



JIM BAKER



TAYLOR COOMBS



GORDON WINTER



JEAN HUMPHRIES



KATHERINE McDONELL

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GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE

PROGRAM

Wednesday, Feb. 9
3:15-5:10 p.m. Free skating

Thursday, Feb. 10
8 p.m. Embrun vs Jr. C Glens

Friday, Feb. 11
8:30 p.m. Char-Lan vs Jr. B Glens

Sunday, Feb. 13
7-8:45 p.m. Public skating

Wednesday, Feb. 16
3:15-5:10 p.m. Free skating

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OFA announces program to stem farm foreclosures

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has come up with a three-point program to help stem the flow of farm foreclosures and bankruptcies. The program was announced at the monthly meeting of OFA's board of directors.

The program calls for working towards setting up a group of farm experts to help farmers with their finances, right-to-farm legislation, and long-term affordable credit.

Ralph Barrie, president of the OFA, said OFA must deal with this complex problem because "more and more farmers are packing it in. They're turning the key and walking away from farms that have been in their families for generations."

In 1982, 176 Ontario farmers declared bankruptcy, a 26 per cent increase over the 1981 level of 140. Many other farmers were foreclosed, or otherwise forced out of farming. Barrie cited high interest rates, poor commodity prices, lower property values and the general economic situation as factors contributing to the demise of many farmers.

The OFA will work towards setting up such a group of farm experts to help farmers facing bankruptcy or foreclosure. Such a team would consist of knowledgeable farmers and experienced financial resource people who would respond to calls from the farming community. These resource people would then assess the overall situation of the farm, re-establish contact with the bank if it had been broken and offer to draft a proposal spelling out the options available to the farmer and his creditors.

"Foreclosures should only take place after due process—after every possible option has been explored," Barrie said. "Even if the situation is not salvageable, the farmer should be left with his dignity intact. At present, many farmers feel that the cards are stacked against them from the beginning."

The OFA also plans to lobby the government for right-to-farm legislation to guarantee farm rights. Governments will also be pushed to provide more long-term credit at affordable rates and guarantee commodity prices through stabilization programs or market risk insurance.

"While OFA has been involved in some of these areas for some time, clearly this plan will broaden its activities substantially," Barrie said. "We want to bring farmers and bankers together to try and work out their differences. We hope they'll come up with solutions both sides can live with while ensuring justice for the farmer."

"In financial terms, many farmers are in desperate straits," Barrie said. "We need the lending institutions to understand the severe cost/price squeeze Ontario farmers are facing. We believe that we can come up with fair and just solutions."

Sangster heads GFA

James Sangster is the new president of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture.

Sangster was named by the board of directors Monday to succeed outgoing president Don Besner.

Charles McDonald stays on as vice-president while Robert Poirier retains the secretary's post.

Two new directors were elected from Kenyon, Adrien St. Denis and Laurent Souligny.

Donald Crooks and Hubert Duchesne are Lochiel's directors.

Sangster and McDonald are Lancaster's directors.

Charlottenburgh is represented by Bruce Sova and Wiebe Meyer.

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Coming Feb. 19
ARM WRESTLING CONTEST
at the Alexandria Hotel
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Arm Wrestling Contest
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Men and Women Classes
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RECEIVING AWARD—Char-Lan coach Brian McKenzie and team captain Danny Flaro accept the Midget 'A' trophy from Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette following the team's tournament victory over the weekend.

Photo—Colin McAuley

Winchester trounces Alexandria Jr. B

Winchester trounced Alexandria 6-2 in Jr. B hockey action over the weekend.

In other Jr. B action, Metcalfe downed Morrisburg 7-4 Friday.

On Saturday, Clarence Creek and Char-Lan tied 5-5.

Sunday, Clarence Creek outpaced Char-Lan 4-1, Metcalfe edged Winchester 4-3 and Navan trounced Morrisburg 6-2.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	29	2	0	58
Winchester	18	12	1	37
Navan	15	13	3	33
Morrisburg	13	17	2	28
Clarence Creek	12	16	3	27
Alexandria	9	19	3	21
Char-Lan	6	22	4	16

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
D. Cowick, Met.	44	54	98
L. Pasch, Met.	39	56	95
G. Crack, Alex.	36	30	66
L. Duford, Navan	24	39	63
K. MacDonald, Alex.	29	31	60

Future games are as follows:

February 10: Navan at Clarence Creek, 8 p.m.

February 11: Clarence Creek at Metcalfe, 8 p.m.; Char-Lan at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m.; Morrisburg at Winchester, 8:30 p.m.

February 12: Winchester at Char-Lan, 8:15 p.m.

February 13: Alexandria at Metcalfe, 2 p.m.; Winchester at Morrisburg, 2:30 p.m.; Clarence Creek at Navan, 7:30 p.m.

Massena edges out Alexandria Bantams

Massena A Bantams edged Alexandria Glens 3-2 in an exhibition game February 1.

Massena goals were scored by Lee Fregoe from Mike Grow and Chris Wiley; Buffy Richards from Bill MacCuaig and Tom Dion and Scott Northrop from Jim Burke and Tom Dion.

Glens goals were potted by Daniel Sabourin from Glen Campbell and Troy Matheson from Pierre Roman.

Pierre Cholette was in the nets for the Glens.

Greenfield News

by Mary Couture

Valentine Talent Show—Don't forget the Valentine Concert on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. A variety of local talents; lunch and a door prize. All are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Aggie McDonald, Dorothy McDonald and Mrs. Della McMillan spent last weekend in Hamilton and attended the 50th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hall of Gatineau are visiting with Mrs. R. M. McDonald this week.

Winter driving

The secret of moving safely on slippery winter surfaces is to avoid abrupt changes in speed or direction, says the Ontario Safety League. Keep your eyes well ahead of your car so you can anticipate lane changes and turns and make them gradually.

Don't follow too closely—you need all the margin for error that you can get when roads are unpredictable. Slow down when approaching intersections or highway exits.

Be wary of warming trends. Ice is twice as slippery at minus one degree celsius as it is at minus 12 degrees. Ice patches in areas shaded by trees or underpasses can catch you by surprise. If you hit an icy spot—ease up on the gas, hold the wheel steady and roll through.

If you do start to slide, don't panic and don't hit the brakes. Take your foot off the gas and turn your wheels in the direction you want to go. When you feel the skid is corrected, straighten your wheels.

When slowing the car down on a slippery surface, squeeze the brakes by pushing down on them slowly until they begin to lock, then let up and repeat the process. The old method of pump braking can actually cause the newer disc brakes to lock because they do not release as quickly as the old drum brakes. Squeeze braking is not likely to lock up either kind of brake and also lets you feel what the car is doing and sense a lockup right away. The League advises drivers to practice the squeeze braking technique away from traffic

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ALEXANDRIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
BONFIRE AND JOY NIGHT
Illuminated slide and skating rink at Alexandria Municipal Park, February 7 to 11, local school competitions, broomball tournament at Glengarry Sports Palace.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10
CARNIVAL BINGO
Organized by Glengarry Sports Palace at 7:30, regular Bingo and $500 game played on regular cards and 2 50/50 games. Admission $1 per person.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11
to SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
HOUSE LEAGUE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Novice, Peewee, Bantam and Midget
Glengarry Sports Palace, from 4:30 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Sunday

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12
RICHELIEU CROWNING OF THE QUEEN
Glengarry District High School at 7 p.m.
400 numbered reserved seats. Admission: Reserved $4 per person, general $3 per person.

RICHELIEU CLOSING DANCE
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Mobile disco, Bou-Boule. $1,000 drawing at midnight. Admission $2 per person.
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SVTC has plans to expand tourism

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council (SVTC) has proposed to more than double its budget to attract more tourists to the region this year.

The council represents the tourism industry from the western end of Grenville County to the Quebec border and at their first meeting of 1983, in Cornwall last Wednesday, directors approved a proposed budget which calls for a 33-per-cent increase in per capita grants from supporting municipalities and a doubling of membership revenues.

Directors also supported executive manager Terri Lalonde's proposal to apply for a $49,000 New Employment Expansion and Development (NEED) grant to hire five additional employees to promote the industry.

In 1982 the council spent $56,000 and is proposing to increase its 1983 budget to $65,400 and with the NEED grant, it is proposing to spend $114,400 to attract more visitors to the region.

On the revenue side of the proposed budget, the council will be requesting its supporting municipalities—which include the United Counties of SD&G, Cornwall, Grenville County and the town of Prescott—to increase their per capita grants from 30 to 40 cents.

If all the municipalities in the region agree with the request, per capita grants would increase from $37,000 to $51,000.

At the same time, the council is proposing to increase its sale of memberships—to businesses directly involved in the tourist business—from $2,650 to $5,000.

The increase in membership revenues "is simply a matter of going out and collecting it. We say we're going to do it, so we just go out and do it," newly re-elected chairman Ian Macintosh said.

On the spending side, the chairman pointed out that 52 per cent of the proposed 1983 budget would go directly into promoting the Seaway Valley. If the NEED grant is taken into consideration, this climbs to $87,500, or 75 per cent of the total.

"The SVTC is open to scrutiny. We're running a business for promoting tourism and we are promoting it. We're trying to keep our administration costs down. Our mandate is to promote the Seaway Valley," the chairman said.

Much of the council's efforts for boosting visitor numbers in 1983 are already in the works and Mr. Macintosh said the council must now turn its attention to 1984—the year in which Ontario celebrates its bicentennial.

The SVTC has already agreed to co-ordinate a calendar of events for municipalities within the region so that conflicts in scheduling can be avoided.

Cornwall and Prescott will both be undertaking major celebrations to mark the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists in Ontario and the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of the two municipalities.

Marketing manager Norm Grace told the directors that the council still has 4,000 copies of the factbook it prepared last year and an updated printing is scheduled for March. The council distributed 53,000 of the 100,000 "lure brochures" it had printed last year and more will be printed in the late summer or early fall to be ready for inquiries for 1984's events in the Seaway Valley.

Mr. Grace pointed out that an additional $1,200 in advertising revenue has been collected for the new fact book printing.

Mrs. Lalonde said there has not been much demand for the winter attractions booklet the council had printed last year, but blamed the poor response on this winter's mild temperatures and lack of snow.

She said the number of requests for the council's major information package, however, has shown a dramatic increase this year.

By this time last year only four kits had been requested and Mrs. Lalonde said she had already sent out over 30 kits so far in 1983.

"Generally requests for information don't pick up until the middle of February. This year most of our requests are for campsites and housekeeping units and attractions in the area.

"People seem to be planning shorter trips and the luxury-type holiday seems to be out, at least for this year," the manager said.

Obituary notices

Sarah Mary McDonald died Jan. 3

Greenfield lost another prominent citizen, when on January 3, 1983, Miss Sarah Mary McDonald passed away in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

She was the daughter of the late Alexander John McDonald (Sandy John Roy) and his wife Margaret R. Finlan.

To mourn her loss she leaves two brothers, John James McDonald, Aurora, Ont., Clinton McDonald, Greenfield, and one sister, Mrs. Edward Brown (Ethel Jean) of Oakdale, Long Island, NY. Also many nephews and nieces. One brother, Allan, predeceased her in 1956 at Detroit, Michigan.

Miss McDonald was born and raised on the homestead 22-5th Kenyon, and attended local schools, PS 23 Kenyon, Alexandria High School, Maryvale Abbey Glen Nevis, where she studied music. She attended normal school in Ottawa and on graduation as a teacher, she taught school in PS 23 Greenfield from 1925 until the closing of that school in 1968.

She was organist in St. Catherine of Sienna R.C. Church for over 50 years, where she played and sang for many wedding and funeral masses over the years. She was a promoter for the League of the Sacred Heart and was a member of the Legion of Mary. Much of her time was spent working for the church and the community where she quietly performed many charitable works.

Miss McDonald was custodian of the map of the church cemetery where her knowledge of local ancestors was of great benefit to many people in locating their family plots.

The funeral was held at St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Greenfield where Rev. Denis Lefebvre offered Mass of Christian burial and gave an impressive eulogy. The funeral was largely attended by her many relatives, friends and many former pupils.

The bearers wre four nephews, Alfred McDonald, Brian McDonald, Harry Brown, Arnold Catrangelo and two cousins, Peter McDonell and Lloyd McDonald.

Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Relatives from a distance were Miss Flora-Mae MacDonald, Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brown, Harry Brown, Margaret Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Catrangelo and Anthony Catrangelo all from Oakdale, NY. John James McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonald, Aurora; Mrs. Iona Luscombe and Wayne McDonald, West Hill; Mrs. Marilyn Hendriks, Mrs. Cecilia Baxter and Mrs. Karen Rutherford, Ottawa and Mrs. Adele Sauve, Embrun.

Emma Sabourin dead at 94

Mrs. Emma Sabourin passed away in a Montreal hospital on January 13 at the age of 94.

She was a daughter of the late Procule Sauve and his late wife Matilda Paquette.

In October 1916 she married Edmond Sabourin of Montreal where they spent all their lives.

Predeceased by her husband, she leaves to mourn her passing her two children (Jacqueline), Mrs. C. H. Tardif of Laval des Rapides, Que. her son Roger of Ville LaSalle, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren, her son-in-law C.H. Tardif and daughter-in-law Fleurette Sabourin. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Florida Richer and Mrs. Victoria Pichie of Alexandria and one brother Napoleon of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by three sisters Matilday, Mrs. Raoul Richie; Anna May, Mrs. Louis Pichie; Amanda, Mrs. Alphonse Lavigne all formerly of Alexandria, three brothers, Eugene, Clifford and Oscar.

Those attending the wake from around were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. Denis, Mrs. Aurele Gerard all from Alexandria, Agathe Besner, Donald St. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Richie from Cornwall.

Her funeral was held in Montreal.

Sadie Anderson dies after long illness

Following a six-year terminal illness which she bore with faith and love, death came to Mrs. Sadie Anderson at the Montreal General Hospital on January 22.

She was born in Lochiel, Sadie, a daughter of the late Angus Hay and his late wife Nellie Robinson. She was educated at the Alexandria Public and High Schools and later was employed in Montreal there she met and married Lieutenant Colonel James Mitchell Anderson.

She was an active and dedicated member of Knox Crescent Church, where she worshipped and served on various committees. She was also active in Red Cross work during World War II. She possessed many fine qualities, was a true Glengarrian who enjoyed visiting her native home and the Highland Games.

Left to mourn the passing of a loving mother and her two sons, Mitchell and Jack, both of Edmonton, her daughter Sandra of Montreal and two grandchildren, Heather and Jimmie Anderson of Edmonton.

She also leaves five brothers and five sisters: Albert of Waterloo, Donald of Cornwall, William, James and John Allan, all of Alexandria; Mrs. Florence MacDonald, of Alexandria; Mrs. Myrtle Purday and Mrs. Emma McDonald, both of Montreal; Mrs. Dorothy McBride of Toronto and Mrs. Hazel Coleman of Cornwall. She was predeceased by her parents and by one sister, Mrs. Gretta Carter who died two years ago.

A private funeral service was held in the D. A. Collins Chapel, 6510 Sherbrooke St. W. at 2 p.m. on January 24, when her pastor Rev. Donald Neill officiated.

Burial followed in Mount Royal Cemetery. Her sister, Mrs. Dorothy McBride of Toronto, was among those attending from a distance.

Kenneth Malcolm MacLennan

Residents of Glen Sandfield and Montreal were saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Kenneth Malcolm MacLennan on February 1, 1983 at the age of 57.

Kenneth was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Angus K. MacLennan. A native Glengarrian he resided in Montreal for the past 17 years.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife, the former Eva Carey, one son Garry of Saskatchewan, two daughters, Mrs. Shaun Cotter, Linda, of Pincourt and Connie of Verdun, two grandchildren Jeffrey and Lorri MacLennan. One sister, Mrs. Ronald MacLachlan, Christena, Lloyd and Grant all of Glen Sandfield also survive.

He was predeceased by one sister Serena.

The funeral was held on February 4 in Glen Sandfield United Church. Rev. Janice Stevenson conducted the service.

The pallbearers were Earl and Erwin MacLennan, Murray MacLachlan, Rae MacLennan, Chriss Frigault and Robert Marsh.

Interment was at Dalhousie Mills United Church cemetery.

Apple Hill

by Aline Gormley

CARD PARTY

You are asked to remember the St. Valentine's card party at St. Anthony's Church hall next Sunday at 8 p.m. Try to attend. Another request is sent in view of the coming St. Patrick's Tea; the ladies of the parish are invited to begin working on crafts for the homemaker's table.

TRAVELLED

Danielle Filion, daughter of Donald and Joan of Apple Hill spent the weekend of the 21st with her grandfather, Albert Filion, who now resides in Cornwall.

On Saturday the 5th, Donald and Bev Gormley left for Charlottown, P.E.I. The old city is quite familiar to Bev as her former home town. They will spend two weeks visiting her sisters, Gladys and Margaret and their families.

Our good friend Mary MacDonell also left for Toronto last Saturday for a two-week stay at her sister's home.

FATHER MAC BURKE TO TALK

A very interesting talk will be given by Father Mac Burke, director of the treatment centre at Mount Carmel House on Wednesday, February 9 at 8 p.m. The auxiliary invites the public to attend this informative discussion at Mount Carmel House, St. Raphael's.

Glen Robertson

by Paul Lacombe

Annie Robinson accompanied Grace and Bill Jones from Pointe Claire to visit her sister, Cassie MacLennan, and Stanley Robinson on the weekend.

Eva Archambault, Montreal, is presently the guest of Betsy Sabourin and will be staying for a couple of weeks.

Lil MacDonald was in Montreal visiting her sister, Doreen Thomas and other members of her family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scullion has returned to her home here after spending much time away in Montreal. Her neighbors are pleased to see her back in the Glen.

It would be an act of charity, such as St. Paul promulgated, if our municipal government, that is the Township of Lochiel, would keep at least one sidewalk clean of snow and ice (north side or south side) for the pedestrians who enjoy walking to church, the post office or just to visit another citizen of this village.

A young reporter asked a stylish, vibrant, elderly woman if she'd mind telling her age. "Not at all," she replied, "I'm plenty nine."



Christiane Urro

NOW HAS DEGREE—Christiane Urro has received a Baccalaureate in Arts degree from the University of Ottawa. She is a mother of two and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Legault of Glen Robertson. A GDHS graduate, she is now teaching in Cornwall.

No one is a born storyteller, but with a great deal of effort a person can avoid becoming one.

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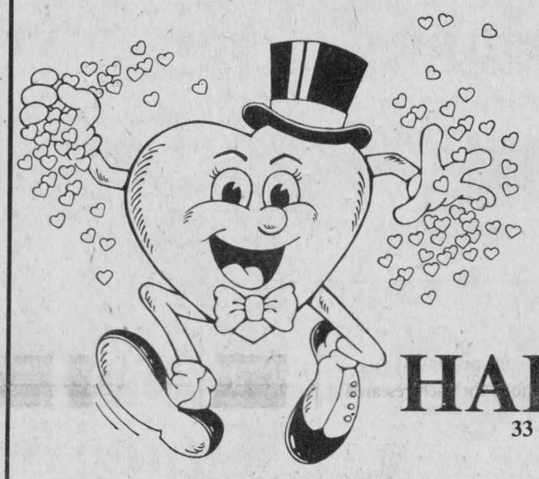

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HELPED BY FUND—Michael Wallace of Cornwall depends on a motorized scooter for mobility. Thanks to the Ontario March of Dimes which provided a ramp to help Michael get in and out of his house easily, he has retained much of his independence.

Job creation programs create 95 jobs

Special federal/provincial job creation programs have put 95 people on Unemployment Insurance benefits back to work temporarily in the five eastern counties.

There are nine projects currently underway involving six local sponsors. Under the special employment program, a local sponsor agrees to hire persons to carry out work that the Ministry of Natural Resources would like to see occur.

The workers are paid their Unemployment Insurance benefits by the federal government and receive an additional sum funded by the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, and administered through the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Some of the programs in the five eastern counties are centred in Cornwall, East Hawkesbury Township, and communities along the South Nation River. Others are spread out over a greater area. Here is a list of sponsors and projects underway:

Domtar Forest Products of Cornwall has hired 18 people who will share a total of 474 weeks of work on an Accelerated Forest Improvement Program. These people are working in Lancaster, Clarence, Roxborough, Finch, Charlottenburgh, Lochiel, Mountain and Cambridge Townships. They are carrying out soil surveys and sampling forest plantation areas and they are doing precommercial tree cutting to improve the growth of better trees in forest stands and plantations. They are also collecting species and wood volume information from certain forested areas.

Salaries for the Domtar sponsored operations will total over $260,000.

Another project in the forestry field is sponsored by Arbex Forest Development Company Ltd. of Ottawa. Arbex has hired 13 people to share a total of 250 weeks of work. They are assessing forest stands to determine the amount and quality of wood and the condition of the forest in areas throughout the five eastern counties.

The Arbex workers will receive more than $110,000 in salaries for the work they carry out under the special agreement.

The City of Cornwall was also the sponsor of a project. In Cornwall, eight workers shared a total of 64 weeks of work. They have removed rubbish along the bank of the St. Lawrence River, removed derelict structures from the river, removed safety hazards such as cribbing and posts from the riverbed, and improved the fishing potential along the riverfront by redistributing rocks and other fill.

The Cornwall workers have been paid nearly $40,000.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority has hired 25 persons for a total of 500 weeks of work with salaries totalling $156,000. They are carrying out maintenance work on the natural trails in the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary and the Hoople Provincial Wildlife Area, improving cross-country ski trails at Crysler Park, removing stumps and improving beaches along the river, and improving the dykes and deer wintering areas at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority has three projects underway with a total of 12 persons sharing a total of 122 weeks of work. They are removing dead trees, upgrading facilities and maintaining trails and facilities at the South Nation Provincial Park; improving the access to popular fishing, boating and canoeing areas at the Crysler Dam and Cass Bridge, stabilizing the banks of the Caledonia Creek; removing debris to allow better stream flow in the Scotch River; stabilizing the banks in places along the main branch of the South Nation River; and surveying the erosion problem on the south side of the South Nation at St. Isidore-de-Prescott where erosion is beginning to block the watercourse.

Total salaries to be paid to workers under these special projects are likely to total over $50,000.

The final two projects now underway are sponsored by the Township of East Hawkesbury where 20 workers have been hired to work a total of 180 weeks. They are improving buildings, improving recreation areas and assessing natural areas in Carillon Provincial Park.

Salaries to be paid under these projects will likely total over $85,000.

Through blind eyes

Cecil Walters, blind since his early teens, lives alone and likes it. He travels to work by bus and subway with the aid of a white cane and is interested in learning more about electronic devices now available to help blind people move around more safely.

Cecil plays the guitar and sings in coffee houses in his spare time. "I love all music... country, folk, popular, and now I'm learning to enjoy classical music, too."

Music is one of Cecil's creative outlets. He is also a sculptor. When Stevie Wonder was doing a concert in Toronto, Cecil presented him with a sculpted head and remarks, "What a thrill it was to meet Stevie. His talent and his personality made him a great entertainer, not his blindness. Everyone forgets he's blind and likes him for what he is... a great singer."

* * *

Josephine Plaskett is quite a philosopher. She is 100 years old and moved into Clarke Wood Residence at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind when she was 91.

She says, "I might have lost my sight, but I still have lovely pictures and memories that carry me away into the beauty abd peace of a Muskoka sunset.

"We create our own happiness," she believes. "You have the kingdom of heaven within you. Give the world your best and the best will come back to you."

And she adds, "Some people are blind to the beauty of life... and they can see."

* * *

After losing his sight a month before his 30th birthday, Don Slezeski wrote a poem in an attempt to express some of his thoughts and feelings. These are excerpts from his poem:

On Christmas Eve,
A time of giving,
I gave up the world of vision.

All prepared to recover,
Blindness slipped in
While I wasn't looking.

Here comes a blind man, they say
And I realize with a start
It's me.

Just because you don't see
It doesn't mean you don't understand,
You see.

Not a loss of manhood,
But a test of it, I say,
And try to believe.

One of the biggest struggles
Is to keep the "IN"
In independence.

Nothing in this world is uninteresting. How can a thing have no interest that is in this world, that has the associations of a million million minds engrained in it? A chunk of stone is as interesting as a cathedral, or even more interesting, for it is the cathedral in essence; it gave substance to the building of the cathedral, for stones are sermons, as are all things.

Be well when you are not ill, and pleased when you are not angry.

A glimmer of hope amid the gloom

By W. Roger Worth

The nation's smaller firms have been hit hard by the worst economic downturn since the 1930's, yet there is a glimmer of hope amid the disappearance of 80,000 companies in the last year.

The good news: 150,000 new firms were created in 1982. Better still, the 64,000-member Canadian Federation of Independent Business estimates another 200,000 new companies could be set up this year, providing Ottawa delivers the right budget.

Nevertheless, the job creation efforts of the small business sector have not been enough to keep up with spiralling layoffs. As a result, there are no jobs for at least 1.5 million Canadians.

While it is difficult to assess blame, particularly when the world economy is in such a slump, it is becoming clear that the macroeconomists and other "experts" in the corridors of power simply don't understand the nature of entrepreneurs, and their importance to our success or failure at creating jobs.

A recent article in Britain's respected business magazine, The Economist, bluntly outlines the facts:

- Since 1969, about two-thirds of America's new private sector jobs have come from workplaces with fewer than 25 employees. (A similar situation exists in Canada.)
- What's more, these small companies lose less than 1 percent of the days lost through labour disputes by companies with more than 1,000 employees.
- Small firms produce an unbelievable 24 times as many innovations for each research and development dollar as large companies do.
- Japan's manufacturing industry has had greater success and less unemployment because 58 percent of the employees are in workplaces with fewer than 100 employees, compared to less than 25 percent in the industrialized countries of the West.

The Economist asks this question: Are countries and businesses adopting the correct quickly-changing entrepreneurial mechanisms to put new technology into productive effect?

Sadly, from a government policy viewpoint, the answer to that question in Canada is "No". Rather than spending millions to bail out the corporate losers, the Ottawa establishment should make a concerted effort to foster the entrepreneurial spirit, perhaps our country's greatest resource. As well, policies to better support such risk taking should be put into place.

It's one of the few ways Canadians can be assured of jobs, in both the short term and the long term.

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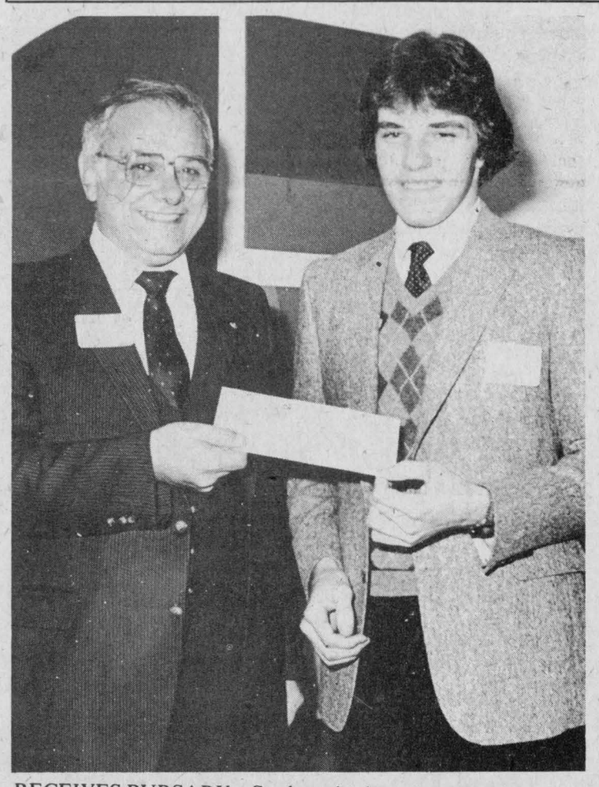

RECEIVES BURSARY—Students in the unique two-year program in Motor Carrier Administration, offered through the School of Business and Secretarial Studies at the Oakville Campus of Sheridan College, have plenty of industry support and interest. At a recent ceremony, College and Ontario Trucking Association officials congratulated students in the program who each received a $500 bursary from the OTA Education Foundation Inc. Here, Foundation Chairman Vincent Lobraico, left, congratulates Alexandria resident Jean-Jacques Trottier, one of the winners.

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Coming Events

MAXI Bingo, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under the auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 9-tf

LAGGAN School Committee Meeting, Monday, February 14, 7:30 p.m. at Laggan School. Information and discussion on the various French Language Programs that the Board is prepared to offer to students in rural schools.

An information package containing details of the options and outlining the meeting format is available from the school secretary prior to the meeting. 6-1p

PANCAKE supper, Tuesday, February 15 in Anglican Church Hall, Vankleek Hill from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults $3.00, under 12 $1.00, preschool free. 6-1p

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, K0C 1A0, or call 938-1984. 42-tf

VALENTINE'S dance for St. Alexander's Parish, Lochiel at St. Paul's Hall, Dalkeith, February 12, 9 to 1. Good music, spot dances. Lunch served. $4 each. 5-2p

Glengarry
Historical Society
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and
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at 6:30 p.m.
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Church Services

GLENGARRY EAST
PASTORAL CHARGE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Alexandria	9:30
Dalhousie Mills	11:15
Glen Sandfield	10:00
E. Hawkesbury	11:30

Rev. Janice Stevenson
Rev. Gordon Seville

Presbyterian
Lenten Services
Ash Wednesday
February 16, 8 p.m.
at
Knox Church
Vankleek Hill
Rev. Harry Bradley
will preach
6-2c

Alexandria Community Christian Fellowship
132 Dominion St. North
Thursday: 8 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer
also Young Peoples
SUNDAY

9:45 a.m.	Sunday School
11 a.m.	Morning Worship
8 p.m.	Evening Service

"Believe in the Lord Jesus"
Pastor Gilbert Dubé, 525-4900

Coming Events

IS alcohol a problem in your family? Al-Anon can help you. Call 525-4109. Meeting Mondays, Church on the Hill, French and English, 8 p.m. 5-tf

DUCKS Unlimited, February 9, Legion Hall, Cornwall at 8 p.m. Special speakers, all welcome. SD&G Humane Society. 6-1c

THE annual meeting of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming School will be held on Feb. 12, 1983, in the Senior School, Maxville, at 4:30 p.m. 6-1p

BENEFIT DANCE
SAT., FEB. 19, 1983
for
Mrs. W.J. (EMILY)
McDONALD
of the 9th Conc.
St. Andrew's West
who lost her home due to fire
PLACE:
MacDONELL'S INN
9 to 1
Lunch and Refreshments
6-2p

Char-Lan United
Women's Soccer Dance
February 12
at the
K of C, Glen Walter
Music by B & G
Everyone Welcome
5-2p

FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA INC.
BINGO
EVERY FRIDAY
at 8 p.m.
JACKPOT $510
in 7 numbers
CARD PARTY
THURSDAY, FEB. 3
Everyone Welcome

If you like Country Music put on your cowboy hat and boots and head for
DICK'S PLACE
The Country Tavern
North Lancaster, Ont.
Tel. 347-2312
Come see and dance to all your favorite TV and Radio recording artists
also
Arm Wrestling
Competition
Saturday, Feb. 12
at 2:30
for Men and Ladies
Entry Fee: $5 per person
SATURDAY, FEB. 19
Arm Wrestling at
The Alexandria Hotel
2:30 p.m.
5-2c

Bonnie Glen
For Reservations
Tel. 525-3078 or 525-2646

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
6th Annual Fiddling Contest. Mike Gibbs Orchestra. Contest 5 p.m., dance 9 p.m., smorgasbord 5:30 to 7 p.m. Contest, smorgasbord, dance and lunch $10.50 per person; contest, dance and lunch $5 per person.

SATURDAY, FEB. 19
The Laendlear's Polka Night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Laendlear's Band. Sandwich Smorgasbord. $5.50 per person.

SUNDAY, FEB. 20
STARTING AT 12:30 P.M.
Tug-of-War for children, women and men. Different categories by weight per team from 1800 to 1850. Also Log Cutting and other different activities.
Prizes and Trophies
Everyone Welcome.

Sugar House Party. No groups too large or too small. A party you will remember for a long time.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
Mid-Winter Dance with the Clansmen, Old Time Fiddlers and The Trottier Family. Lunch. Sponsored by the Auxiliary of Mount Carmel House.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
Western Nite with the Country Hilltop Singers and TV and recording star Bobby Hachey. Advance $4. Door $4.50.

Coming Events

GLEN Nevis Euchre, Feb. 13, at North Lancaster School. Prizes, lunch. Adm. $2. Draw for quilt. 6-1p

EUCHRE at Alexandria Legion Hall on Wednesday, February 16 at 8 p.m. also the homemade quilt will be drawn. 6-1c

THERE will be a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh (nee Evelyn Smith) of Bainsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Legroulx at Williamstown Arena on Friday, Feb. 18 at 9 p.m. For further information call 347-2994. 6-2p

GLENGARRY
SPORTS
PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
BINGO EVERY THURSDAY
8 p.m.
GOOD DATES AVAILABLE
for your
SOCIAL EVENTS
Tel. 525-3600

CHARLOTTENBURGH
RECREATION
CENTRE
Bingo
Every Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Jackpot $500
plus $25 until won
Good hall rental
dates available
347-2411

Maxville & District
Sports Complex
Tel. 527-5659
PUBLIC SKATING
Mondays 3 to 5 p.m.
Moms and Tots
Skating
Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.
SHINNY
Mondays 5 to 6 p.m.
Fridays 3 to 5:30 p.m.
Good dates still available for social events in banquet hall



FLORIDA
SPECIAL 10-DAY
BUS TOUR
TO
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
MARCH 25 - APRIL 3
Contact
STORMONT
TOURS
Avonmore
346-2063
6-3c

Gala Performance
for the year 1982—83 of
Figure Skating Club
of Hawkesbury
at the
Hawkesbury Complex
The Theme:
Holiday on Ice
Sat., March 6 at 1 p.m.
Special numbers by invited skaters, precision numbers, solos and dances. Presentation of trophies to the young skaters in Novice, Junior and Senior. Variety of colored costumes. Intermission during half-time. Cost of tickets:
Students: $1.50
Adults: $3.00
Tickets available at Le Signet in the Mall in Hawkesbury, Bogue Photo, Main St., Hawkesbury or telephone 632-4757.
Listen to your radio. We will advise you who our surprise invited guests are two weeks prior to the show.
6-tf

Coming Events

SHROVE Tuesday pancake supper, February 15, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., pancakes and sausages with maple syrup at the Maxville United Church hall. Adults $2.50 and children $1. Everyone welcome. 6-1p

GLENGARRY Area Dressage Group of Cadora holding a meeting at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothgeb, Thursday, February 10 at 8 p.m. Films and refreshments. 6-1p

YOU are invited to a St. Valentine's card party sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Anthony's, on Sunday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at the parish hall, Apple Hill. Good lunch, and prizes. 5-2c

Births

LINKE—Richard and Brenda (nee Denovan) are pleased to announce the birth of William Jonathan Edward, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. on Wednesday, January 19 at the Grace General Hospital in Ottawa, a brother for Benjamin.

Cards of Thanks

HARTRICK—I would like to thank all who came to visit me, sent flowers and cards, and brought gifts while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Thanks also to all who have brought food to us on my return home. It was really appreciated. I would like to specially thank Dr. K. Maxwell Irwin and nurses and staff on the 3rd Floor North for their excellent care.
—Gail Hartrick 6-1p

MacLENNAN——We wish to express our sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes, cards and food received during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear husband, father, grandfather, brother and uncle, Kenneth Malcolm MacLennan. Special thanks to Morris and Munro Funeral Home, Rev. Janice Stevenson and the choir. These kindnesses will always be remembered.
—MacLennan family. 6-1p

PIGEAU—I wish to thank Dr. Nadeau, Dr. Roman and the nursing staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital for the good care I was given during my stay there. Also to the ambulance attendants for their good service. Thanks to friends and relatives for visits and cards.
—Gordon Pigeau. 6-1p

GARDNER—The family of the late Margaret Catherine (Greta) Gardner wishes to extend sincere thanks to their relatives, friends and neighbors for messages of sympathy, floral tributes, charitable donations, donations of food and the many acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement in the death of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. David Shepherd, the pallbearers, organist Mrs. Rosanne Carr and the ecumenical choir who rendered so beautifully 'The Lord's My Shepherd'. Thanks also to the doctors and nursing staff on Second South, Cornwall General Hospital and MacArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home, Cornwall. 6-1p

In Memoriam

MacRAE—In loving memory of our dear son, Kenneth Angus MacRae, who passed away February 10, 1981.
Deep in our hearts you will always stay
Sadly missed along life's way
Treasured memories keep you near
As time unfolds another year.
—Always remembered by mom and dad 6-1p

DEGUIRE—In loving memory of a dear sister, Mary Deguire, who passed away on February 11, 1982.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost you.
Life has never been the same
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There is not a day dear sister,
That we do not think of you.
—Sisters and brothers. 6-1p

MASSEY—In loving memory of a dear husband, Donald Peter, who passed away on February 14, 1979.
At early eve when all was still,
God gave His great command.
In silent peace you passed away,
Into the better land.
I know you walk beside me,
And when my life is through,
I pray that God will take my hand
And lead me straight to you.
—Sadly missed by your loving wife, Vi. 6-1p

LEATHWOOD—In loving memory of my daughter, Inez MacCuaig Leathwood, who passed away on Feb. 9, 1982.
Memories are treasures
No one can steal.
—Sadly missed by mother and family and Aunt Lizzie. 6-1p

PERIARD—In loving memory of a wonderful mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Ella, who passed away suddenly 6 years ago, Feb. 7, 1977.
There is someone who misses you sadly,
In the house where you used to be.
There is someone who wanted to keep you
But God willed it not to be.
You left some beautiful memories and sorrows too great to be told,
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memories will never grow old.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we love you still.
—Forever in our hearts and sadly missed, Edna, Ernest and granddaughters, Jacqueline and Paulette. 6-1p

MacRAE, Kenneth—In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away February 10, 1981.
We think of you in silence,
We often speak your name.
All we have left are memories
And your picture in a frame.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by Helen and Shawn. 6-1p

In Memoriam

QUESNEL—In loving memory of a dear husband, Wilfred (Willie), who passed away February 9, 1980.
God looked around the garden
And found an empty space
Then he looked down upon the earth
And saw your tired face.
He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful
For he only takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering
He knew that you never would
Get well upon this earth again.
He saw the road was getting tough,
The hills were hard to climb,
So He closed your weary eyelids
And whispered, peace by thine.
—Your loving wife, Theresa. 6-1p

QUESNEL—In loving memory of a dear father, Wilfred (Willie), who passed away February 9, 1980.
To know we never said goodbye
Will always bring regret
But the hearts that loved you dearly, dad
Are the ones that won't forget.
It's not the tears that are shed at the time
That tell of a heart that's broken
But the lonely tears in the after years
When the loved one's name is spoken.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by your daughter Suzanne and son-in-law Michel. 6-1p

QUESNEL—In loving memory of a dear grandfather, Wilfred (Willie), who passed away February 9, 1980.
My name is Martin but I do not remember you because I was only three months old when you left us, but my mommy shows me some pictures of you and she talks to me about you and I know I would have loved you. I have a little sister Anik whom you have never seen. She has your eyes my mommy says but when we get big enough we will know you in your pictures.
—Your grandchildren, Martin and Anik Vaillancourt. 6-1p

Articles for Sale

ELECTROLUX: 2 vacuums with power nozzles. Repair and service. T. Desjardins, Tel. 525-2781. 46-tf

GENTLEMEN!
Surprise your Valentine with a New Dishwasher or Microwave Oven
Also see our large display of Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers and Freezers. Yes, we are still here and ready to serve you with quality appliances.
♡♡♡ MONTCALM ♡♡♡
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Moose Creek, Ont.
Tel. 613-538-2251
STORE HOURS

Monday to Thursday	9 to 6 p.m.
Friday	9 to 9 p.m.
Saturday	9 to 5 p.m.

Evenings by appointment

BOOKS
wintario HALF BACK SALE
Friday, Feb. 11
to Sat., Feb. 19
♡♡♡
Wintario tickets may be used for Canadian author books on sale.
1882—1982
Apple Hill
Centennial Book
$10.
also
Lancaster Township
and Village
by Ewan Ross
18.95 Paperback
27.95 Hardcover
Glengarry
Book Store
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Tel. 525-1313 6-1c

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AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVES
& INSERTS
from $295
Better'n Ben 801
Sugg. list $750 ..... NOW $549
Energy Harvester, standard
Sugg. list $799 ..... NOW $669
Ulefos, 865
Sugg. list $749 ..... NOW $495
Reginald 100
Sugg. list $399 ..... NOW $319
Stoveworks CV-1000
Sugg. list $495 ..... NOW $295
Timberline TFI Insert
Sugg. list $849 ..... NOW $495
Fuego E Insert
Sugg. list $519 ..... NOW $349
Bennett-Ireland Glass Doors
Sugg. list $350 ..... NOW $199
plus Lakewood, Heritage and Harthex models
NRG Energy Designs
and Products Inc.
Tel. 525-4279
and 933-5249 5-1c

Articles for Sale

OFFICIAL size Brunswick snooker table. Tel. 347-2824. 3-4p

PLYWOOD super special: 4x8 spruce, 3/8" metric $7.50; 1/2" $11.40; 5/8" tongue and groove, $13.95; 3/4" $16.95; Aspenite 7/16" $6.50. Tel. (613) 764-2876. 4-tf

DUAL axle trailer, 7 feet by 20 feet long, tilts to load from rear; side and front racks, price $850; will accept trades, what have you? Tel. 525-3614. 2-tf

USED steel pipe for sale, all sizes. I. R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. Tel. 933-1119. 13-tf

10 h.p. gas engine for sale, never used, $550. Tel. 527-5248. 5-2c

BAR for sale, including 3 high swivel stools with back rests, $425 or best offer. Tel. 525-4162. 5-2p

17.1 cu. ft. white Gibson, 2-dr., frost-free refrigerator-freezer, $250 also matching 30" Gibson electric stove, $150, in good condition; 8 h.p. 26" walk-behind International Cadet snowblower, needs few repairs, electric starter, $350. Tel. 525-3863 or after 4:30, 525-2851. 5-2p

FRIDGE, 220 electric stove, table, chairs, buffet for dishes, sewing machine, wringer-washer machine, chests of drawers, desk, end tables, parlor chair, oil space heater, trunk, antique washstand, dressers, parlor table, 39" mattresses; 16" white birch stove wood, split and delivered. Tel. 525-3956. 5-2p

SNOWBLOWER Bolen's, 7 h.p. with chain, like new. Asking $375. Tel. 527-5330. 6-2p

COMPTOIR Populaire's big special on furniture, bicycles, baby necessities, tools, carpets, skates, new and used clothing, curtains, etc. 100 St. James, corner of East Boundary Road. Tel. 525-3445. 6-8p

ANTIQUE buffet 52" wide, $150; solid wood desk 42 wide by 32, $50; 5-shelf wall unit, 25 wide, $15. Tel. 525-1601. 6-2p

Lost - Found

LOST—Young black dog with trace of white on face and chest, answers to the name Tracey. In Alexandria area. Call Bill Acheson at 525-2242. 6-1p

Vehicles for Sale

1976 Ford pick up, 350, V-8, automatic, new paint, complete with aluminum camper top, $1,800 or best offer. Tel. 525-4168. 5-2p

1971 Nordic Skidoo, 1971 Olympic Skidoo, Bombardier ski boose (sleigh), in good condition. 1969 Glendale 15' camping trailer, in very good condition. Tel. 347-2930. 6-1p

FOR SALE
1981
CHEVETTE
4-speed, standard, hatchback
in good condition
Tel. 347-3396 6-2p

TITLEY
AUTOMOBILES
Main St.
Alexandria, Ont.
Jacque Titley, Prop.
Gerard Seguin
Sales Representative
Tel. 525-3035
12 Months or 20,000 Kilometers
Warantee Available
-CARS-
1981 Camaro Z28, T-bar roof
1980 Chev Impala, 2-dr., 2-tone blue
1980 Ford Fairmont, 2-dr., white, 4-spd.
1980 Pontiac Pari, 4-dr.
1980 American Motors Eagle 4x4 station wagon
1980 Cutlass Supreme Brougham 2-tone
1980 LeMans, 2-dr., 267
1980 Grand LeMans, bucket seats
1980 Mercury Capri RS, 2-dr., H.B.
1979 Cutlass Supreme, bucket seats
1979 Grand Prix, bench seat
1979 Chevelle Malibu 267, 4-dr., H.B.
1979 LTD II sport, bucket seats
1978 Buick Regal Limited, 305
1978 Pontiac Pari, 4-dr.
1978 Toyota, 4-cyl., 4-spd.
1976 Chevelle Malibu Classic
1976 Buick Century, 2-dr.
1976 Bobcat
1976 Grand Prix
-TRUCKS-
1982 GMC Sierra, 2-tone, 305
1981 Sierra 2-tone, 24,000 km
1979 Ford, 6-cyl.
1979 GMC pickup
1980 Kawasaki snowmobile

Farm Produce

DOUBLE-A-TREEFARM, RR2, Alexandria. For Koster Blue and Col. Spruce, Austrian and Scotch Pine. W. J. G. Aalders, prop. Tel. 525-3669. 47-tf

QUALITY stove wood for sale. Tel. 347-2530. 51-tf

STRAW for sale, large, heavy bales of clean wheat straw for sale, $1 a bale. Tel. 525-1461. 5-2p

2,000 bales of mixed hay, 1,000 bales of second cut alfalfa hay. Tel. 525-2360. 5-2p

250 bales of straw for sale or trade for hay. Tel. 525-1904. 5-2p

500 bales of straw for sale in Bainsville. Tel. 347-3788. 5-2p

600 bales of good quality hay and 200 bales of straw. Tel. 525-2522. 5-2p

400 bales of straw for sale. Tel. 525-2035. 6-1p

STOVE wood for sale, mixed hard wood, delivered, $25 a cord. Tel. 874-2458. 6-3p

HAY for sale, mixture of alfalfa and clover, round bales, $20 a bale. Tel. 874-2354. 6-2p

1,000 bales of first cut hay for sale. Denlorn Farms Ltd. Tel. 347-3560. 6-2p

Kyer Gardens & Greenhouse
Gardeners, now is the time to order that special variety of tomatoes, peppers, flowers or whatever you need. Also that hard-to-find seed.
Phone or drop around to see our new store with a full line of confectionary needs. Of course, we do sell The Glengarry News.
Kyer Gardens & Greenhouse
1/2 mile east of Headline
Road off Hwy. 138.
Telephone 932-7980
Open Sundays.
6-2c

Vehicles for Sale

1971 Monaco stationwagon, 8-cyl., 383, very good condition, with safety check, $800, or best offer, as is. Tel. 525-3532. 3-4p

1980 half ton GMC, heavy duty, PB/PS, AM/FM radio, sliding rear window, one owner, $39,000 mi. Tel. 932-3897. 5-2p

1979 Ford F100 pick up, auto., 302, V-8, PB/PS, safetied, undercoated. Tel. 527-5629. 5-2p

BUICK Century 1973 in A-1 condition. Asking $800. Tel. 347-3543 after 6 p.m. 6-4p

1972 Ford Pinto, good condition. Tel. 525-1096. 6-1p

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit diesel, AM/FM, 5-spd., sunroof. Tel. 525-3004 after 4 p.m. 6-1p

TOYOTA
FANTASTIC
DEALS
- •81 Toyota 1/2 ton diesel
- •81 Datsun Pulsar
- •81 Toyota Tercel, liftback, 4-spd.
- •80 AMC Eagle 4WD, 4-dr., 6-cyl.
- • Chev 1/2 ton diesel, sport model, complete with matching sport cap SOLD
- •80 Tercel, 2-dr., standard
- •80 Toyota Celica, 5-spd., AM/FM cassette, equipped
- •80 Chev Diesel 1/2 ton, deluxe model
- •79 Dodge Aspen, 6-cyl., auto.
- •78 Dodge Omni, 4 SOLD FWD
- •78 Firebird Trans-Am, chrome wheels, 4-spd., AM/FM with equalizer—this car has never seen a winter
- •78 Chev Monza, 6-cyl., auto., hatchback, clean condition, safetied
- •76 Volkswagon Rabbit

ALL UNITS ARE SAFETIED
20,000 km or 1 year warranty available on most models
Open daily 'til 8, Saturdays 'til noon
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ALEXANDRIA CALL
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Farm Produce

GREEN alfalfa-Timothy hay for sale. Best offer, also 1,000 bales of straw. Tel. 874-2510. 6-1p

WHITE PINE
LUMBER
CASING
in 3" and 4" widths
BASEBOARD
in 6" and 8" widths
IN OLD STYLE PATTERN
DRESSED
Pine boards for shelving, flooring, cupboards, drawer sides, etc.
Knotty pine wall panelling in moulded, V-joint, and beaded patterns.
—Specialty Items A Service—
ROUGH
For farm use and general building repairs, etc.
Tel. 525-3040
48-tf

Poultry - Livestock

DRESSED roasting chickens, 7-9 lbs. Tel. 347-2530. 51-tf

WELL pedigreed bulls for sale. From calves to service age. Out of a free-listed, master breeder Holstein herd. Gerard Smits & Sons. Tel. 347-2665, Lancaster. 5-2p

ATTENTION please, beautiful Banty chickens, excellent for meat, 2 hens, 1 rooster $12. Any day soon laying and breeding 2 or 3 times a season. Limited number, first come, first choice, also cream separator. H. Weihrich. Tel. 527-2867. 5-3c

GOATS—Milking does and kids from registered Nubian and Toggenburg bucks, $90-$150. Tel. 525-2854. 6-2w-16p

THOROUGHBRED Gelding, 3 years old, 15.2 hands, color, Bay, well trained for saddle and harness. Riviere Beaudette, Tel. (514) 269-2784. 6-2p

BEAUTIFUL bronze turkey Toms, 6 months old, also bronze Tom 2 years old. Will sell or trade for small pigs, 2 buck rabbits to trade for female. Please call 932-7980 anytime. 6-1c

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Vaccinated
R.O.P. Tested
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Yorkshire Hybrid
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BOARS
- R.O.P. tested
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All forms of classified advertising—Deaths, For Sale, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Coming Events, etc. are on a CASH BASIS ONLY and are charged at the rate of .10 a word, with a minimum of $2.25. Repeat unchanged insertions .50 less.

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All Classified Ads
CASH BASIS ONLY
NO TELEPHONE ORDERS PLEASE

Classified advertising

Deadline: 12 Noon Tuesday

Poultry—Livestock

CHOICE F-1 sows, ready for breeding. Breed records included. Basic stock, exclusive. From Hay Bay Farm. Supply is limited. Book now. Tel. 347-2530. 28-tf

YEAR old Purebred Holstein cow due Feb. 20. Class G.P., B.C.A. 134 sired by A. Nelacres Johanna Senator. Will sell fresh. Free listed. Tel. 528-4537. 6-1p

ONE grade Holstein heifer due Feb. 13, 1983, bred to Sire Crown Renown, free-listed. Grant SOLD Rae, Dunvegan. Tel. 525-2969. 5-2p

Pets

PUREBRED Newfoundland puppies, vaccinated, dewormed and registered. Tel. 347-3208. 47-tf

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

DOG training and boarding, obedience, shutzhund, protection. Lessons in your home available. Puppies and trained adults. Shan-Dahl Kennels, 874-2296. 5-4c

Real Estate

Pets

BEAUTIFUL Miniature Poodle puppies; also adorable Lhasa Apso puppies and honey blond Cocker Spaniels, adults, males and females, Apple Hill. Tel. 1-527-2074. 5-3p

TO give away—1-year-old Terrier type female, very good watchdog, 3 months old, female, black Lab. Tel. 525-1696.

GOING South? Board your pet at our kennel. Heated sleeping quarters with individual outside runs. Mike-A-Leigh Kennels, Audrey Morris, Tel. 528-4454, Martintown, Ont. 3-4p

Beaverdale Kennels

Have a worry-free vacation!

Board Your Dogs and Cats with us
Spacious indoor-outdoor runs
Also heated area
Monthly rates on request
Forced Road, Bainsville
Tel. 347-3208

28-tf

Real Estate

Farm Machinery

NEW and used agricultural and consumer products. New and used Uebler automatic feed carts. Edsel Byers Equipment Inc., 774-3340 or 774-2670. 38-tf

INTERNATIONAL tractor, 434 gas, power steering, cab with radio, loader with snow bucket, new paint job. Very good condition. Asking $5,200. Tel. 874-2044. 6-2p

Full Line of
PIONEER
and
HUSQVARNA
Chainsaws and chain oil
with good discount
S.A.P. ENTERPRISES
R.R. 2, Dunvegan, Ont.
Tel. 613-527-2850

4-5p

TROTTIER
FARM EQUIPMENT
LTD.
Hwy. 43, Alexandria
Tel. 525-3120

TRACTORS

Free interest till June 1/83
on all used tractors

1—Ford 5000 and loader
1—Ford 600, new tires, mint condition
1—David Brown 770 diesel, live power
1—Ford 800, excellent condition
1—Ford 6600 tractor 1979, low hours
1—Ford 6700 and cab, like new
1—Ford 7600 tractor

SPECIALS

Good assortment of new and used snowblowers on hand
—Pressure washers
—Wood splitters, oil or gas
1—252 Knight manure spreader
Portable Heaters
Oil fired - Runs on 110 outlet, 85,000 B.T.U. Models

BUSINESS HOURS
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Real Estate

MODERN house for sale in Alexandria; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with fireplace, at 91 Kincardine St. Private sale. For appointment call 525-2713. 2-8p

MOBILE home 1976 Canadian Deluxe, 14x68, 3 bedrooms, in Glen Robertson, fully serviced lot, may be rented or purchased, mobile for sale by rental purchase or cash. Tel. 525-3571. 5-2p

HOUSE for sale, kitchen, dining room, parlor, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Also an apartment in basement, kitchen, parlor, 2 bedrooms. Private sale. Tel. 525-2640. 5-3p

ATTRACTIVE Canadiana house on 2 wooded acres close to Alexandria. Modern, family room, fireplace, gazebo, dishwasher. Owner transferred. Private sale. Priced in $70,000's. Tel. 525-3523. 5-2p

40 acres farm land, 1 mile west of St. Andrews West. Tel. 932-2387. 6-2p

RETIREMENT BUNGALOW

Cosy 3-bedroom brick bungalow with detached garage, finished basement and this home is in very nice condition. Situated on private treed lot on Harrison Street in Alexandria. Asking $49,500 and this property is vacant and must be sold. For information or appointment to view—Call Sandy Cameron, 938-3860, representing M. Jean Cameron Real Estate Ltd. 6-2c

E. CORNETT
REALTOR
FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALEXANDRIA
15 Boundary Road East, quiet street on outskirts of town, 3-bedroom home with garage. Asking $35,000. M.L.S.

NEAR HIGHWAY 401
Beautiful 4-bedroom home, close to Quebec border, fieldstone exterior, rec. room, fireplace, many extras.

WATERFRONT LAND
1.6 h (4½ acres) vacant land, close to Quebec border on Highway 2. High ground 60 metres (200 ft.) water frontage.

Call ALLAN ROCK
347-3452
representing E. Cornett Realtor
938-9716 6-2c

Farm Machinery

1948 Gibson D tractor for sale. Classic small gardening tractor c/w 1-furrow plow, disc, cultivator and grubber. Ask for Gilles. Tel. 527-5351. 6-2p

POST hole auger, bush hog rotary brush cutter, heavy duty, 6 ft. wide, set of tractor tire chains 14.9-28. Tel. 527-5232. 6-2p

Used Farm Machinery
For Sale

- 3 Belarus tractors, 800, 820, 400, one with duals and cab, one with Hardy loader.
- Heston stack hand and stack mover No. 30
- New Holland grinder-mixer, double auger, 3 screens
- New Holland manure spreader, 300/320 bushels
- New Holland haybine, Mod. 479, 9-ft. cut
- Bushog discs 14', 36 blades, 22'
- 2 New Holland crop movers, 3 beaters with roof
- New Holland forage harvester
- 1 Massey seeder
- New Holland rake
- Pittsburg discs
- Triple OK, 3-16" plow
- and, wagons, other smaller implements

Call 1-613-678-3001
or 1-514-455-7162
after 6 p.m. 3-4p

Real Estate

Brand new luxurious 2,200 square foot model home offered for sale at builder's cost. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, large living room with fireplace and French doors. Ceramic tiled European style kitchen with center island; greenhouse; family room with glass doors to large cedar deck; separate 2-car garage. On 4 acres with lake access and view to Ottawa River and mountains beyond. Energy efficient design provides minimal heating cost.

At Plantagenet, midway between Ottawa and Montreal.

10% Mortgage. Only $89,000
Call evenings after 7:30 p.m.
Mr. Clarke, Plantagenet. 673-4882

2-8c

Farm Machinery

SNOWBLOWER, 7-feet, very good condition. Asking $750. Tel. 874-2044. 6-2p

COCKSHUTT Fiat model 411 tractor for sale with live power take-off and 3-pt. hitch and remote valve, approx. 35 h.p., good condition. Tel. 931-1263. 6-4p

For Sale or to Let

HOUSE kits: All the building materials for a house 26x42, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, dining and living rooms, 2x6 exterior walls, 6" wool—for as low as $9,995. Price firm until 1st of May—blueprints available. Can also make prints to suit your needs. D. N. Racine Inc., Athelstan, Que., JOS 1A0, Tel. (514) 264-5533 or 3222. 3-15c

COUNTRY bungalow for rent, off Highway 43; 2 bedrooms, electric heat, $325 monthly, 6-month option. Tel. 527-5355. 5-2p

MOBILE home for sale, 12'x 65', CSA approved, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, partly carpet, drapes, new skirting, pipes wired and winterized, ready to move in, connected to town services, in the Alexandria Mobile Home Park or home may be moved, $11,000 or best cash offer. For more information, call 525-3863 days or 525-2851 nights and weekends. 5-2p

BORDERING Town of Alexandria, exclusive modern two-bedroom bungalow featuring sunken living room, fireplace, fridge, stove, washer and dryer, has full basement. Natural gas heating with heat pump central A/C. Available immediately. Call Bob at 525-4163. 5-3c

Real Estate

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ROOM for rent, elderly preferred. Tel. 525-4155 or 932-7680. 4-tf

ROOM for rent, centrally located. Tel. 525-3956. 5-2p

ROOM for rent in country, male or female, any age, dependable. Tel. 527-3302. 5-2p

Time for fitness is time on Your Side.

Real Estate

H. HEFFER—You candy is dandy. 6-1p

TO THE FLYERS:
Moves like Gretzky
Shoots like Hull
Saves like Tretiak
Your games are never dull!
—Happy Valentine's Day, from your fans.

BETH—Thank you for the cupcake. Yours always, Cam.

Real Estate

S. STRONG—Happy birthday and gee you pull the strings of my heart. Sheik A. 6-1p

GI-Pr-Rus
Grits are red
Tories are blue
Now that Joe Clark's gone
What'll you do?
—Happy Valentine's Day!

Real Estate

Real's Mobile Home Centre Ltd.

HIGHWAY 34
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New and Used C.S.A. Mobile Homes

We are equipped to move mobile homes

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Tel. 613-525-1555

44-tf

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Agricultural Specialist (Broker)
Green Valley, Ontario
1-613-525-4163

CURRY HILL: 8 ha with 5 bedroom house, attached garage, good greenhouse, barn and large warehouse. Excellent commuting distance to Montreal. M.L.S.

ALEXANDRIA AREA: 9 ha with modern 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 full bathrooms, finished basement. Some bush. Must be sold; owner transferred. M.L.S.

TWO BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE on Lefebvre Blvd. with canal from St. Lawrence River. Only $46,500. M.L.S.

PRICE REDUCED: Century home in village of Lancaster on large lot. New wiring, plumbing, insulation and oak cupboards. Must be seen to be appreciated. M.L.S.

MILL SQUARE, ALEXANDRIA: Commercial lot. Be where the action is. M.L.S.

M. JEAN
CAMERON
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

WINTERIZED COTTAGE with beautiful view and access to Lake St. Francis. Price reduced to $29,000. M.L.S.

KNOX STREET, South Lancaster. 1½ storey maintenance free home on large lot, 1 block from the river, 3 bedrooms, living/dining room, 2 baths. Immediate possession. Asking $41,900.

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW with maintenance-free exterior in Lancaster Village. This home is in immaculate condition. M.L.S.

For further information: Cornwall 938-3860, Lancaster 347-2215, A. G. Fraser, Stan MacIntosh.

R. Vaillancourt

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TEL. 613-525-3419 • ALEXANDRIA, ONT.

THINKING COUNTRY? We have available a 1½ storey charming 3-bedroom country bungalow with all conveniences on over 2 rolling acres with mature trees and lots of apple trees. Asking only $35,000. Excl.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! New heating, plumbing, electricity, water supply, septic system, all that is left to do is to remodel the interior. All for an asking price of only $19,500. M.L.S.

HOBBY FARM, CLOSE TO BORDER! A stone throw from the Quebec border, 4-bedroom full 2-storey sculptured cement block home with all conveniences including woodstove in living room. Complete set of outbuildings and over 85 fertile acres.

BUILDING THIS SPRING? Very close to Ontario-Quebec border, over 30 rolling acres, 10 cleared, balance being mature maple. Scenic winding Beaudette River, electricity and telephone on site and already severed and surveyed. Very reasonably priced. M.L.S.

WANTED

1. Alexandria homes either bungalow or 1½ storey.
2. Country home on small acreage.
3. Small and large hobby farms.
4. All types and size of vacant land.

If you are thinking of selling your property, contact us without further delay. We may have the right buyer for your property.

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IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME in South Lancaster. Cozy 2 BR bungalow with breezeway leading to attached, well insulated double garage. Priced to sell in the 50's. M.L.S.

RIVERSIDE PROPERTY: Comfortable 3 BR bungalow with attached garage backing on the Raisin River, Williamstown - Lancaster area. Asking only $42,000. EXCL.

HARDWARE STORE & FAMILY HOME on a large lot in Williamstown. Store also suitable for other purposes. Owner retiring. M.L.S.

NEAR VANKLEEK HILL, 20 hectares of tillable land, well on property. A good buy at $30,000. M.L.S.

CENTURY OLD FARM HOUSE located on 40 ha of rolling land, apple orchard and maple bush. Large country kitchen and 4 bedrooms. Price reduced to $69,900. M.L.S.

3 BEDROOM 1-1/2 STOREY HOME with double detached garage, assumable mortgage at 11-3/4 %. Very well kept home and lot located in Maxville. Call now. $55,000. M.L.S.

MINUTES FROM ALEXANDRIA. 13 acre hobby farm with older 2 storey home as well as a barn. M.L.S.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS 30 ACRE piece of farmland with a large barn located south of Williamstown. M.L.S.

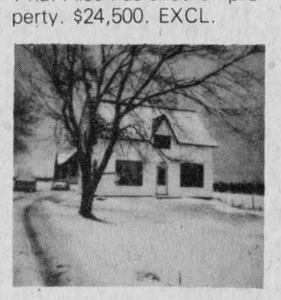
VERY CLEAN 2 STOREY 3 BEDROOM HOME with an attached shed located on a quiet road near Curry Hill. Excellent home for the Montreal commuter. M.L.S.

VERY GOOD HIGH BUILDING LOT east of Glen Sandfield. Call for further details. M.L.S.

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON. 35 acres of rolling, south facing land with some bush. Priced to sell at $16,500. M.L.S.

50 ACRES with man made pond on Glen Roy Road. Make us an offer! M.L.S.

DALHOUSIE STATION 2 storey, 4 bedroom house on 1 ha. Also has shed on property. $24,500. EXCL.



PERFECT HOBBY FARM within easy commuting distance from Cornwall. Very good large barn set up both for cattle and hogs. Priced to sell at $58,900. M.L.S.

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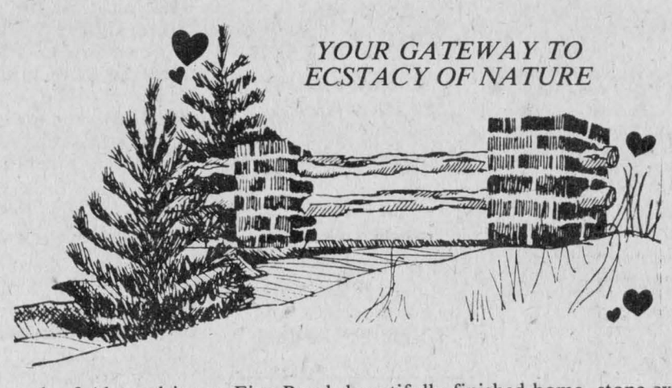

Just north of Alexandria, on Eigg Road, beautifully finished home, stone exterior on front, natural stone fireplace, finished basement, trout pond near home, long frontage on Delisle River, 40 acres. M.L.S.

VALENTINE WEEK IRRESISTIBLES

LAGGAN BRICK HOME
Large old two-storey brick home on 1.5 acres, could be renovated to your tastes, drilled well and septic system. Make this your country home. $39,500. M.L.S.

LAKEFRONT HOME AT BORDER
Pretty 3-bedroom home on Lake St. Francis, very high and dry lot, enjoy fishing and boating, $70,0000. M.L.S.

SPECTACULAR HUGE STONE HOME
Fieldstone construction, about 20 rooms, newer back part in brick construction, recreation building with bowling lanes, 34 acres. M.L.S.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS
First home north of curling rink, pretty bungalow, finished basement, fireplace, spacious rooms, large lot, close to high school for children. $58,000. M.L.S.

HOME SWEET HOME
On south Service Road just east of service centre, beautiful fireplace, large garage. $59,000. M.L.S.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
On east edge of Glen Robertson, extremely well-built home, spacious, built in 1975, all the qualities you deserve. Call and visit it. M.L.S.

HONEYMOONERS' START GLENGARRY SCHOOL DAYS
Much potential in this partially renovated school house, automatic furnace, plumbing, half acre. $21,500. M.L.S.

GREAT FOR HORSES & BEEF NEAR TAGWI HIGH SCHOOL
Fine buildings, 135-acre farm, in 3 naturally separated parcels, all completely surveyed. $115,000. M.L.S.

RETURN TO WORK YOU LOVE COMPLETE DAIRY FARM
214 acres all tillable, very good dairy barn that ties 74-head, pipeline for 44 milking cows, all necessary machinery, milk quota. Four-bedroom older home, beautifully redecorated. Ask for Ernst.

FARMETTE ON RAISIN RIVER ON RAISIN RIVER
Hobby farm of 13.5 acres, on paved road between Martintown and St. Andrews, excellent small home, sheds, 3 acres frontage on river. Only $39,800, M.L.S.

400 ACRES, ON HWY. 34
You can't beat it for location, just half a mile south of Alexandria, excellent dairy barn and silo, modern home, plenty of land. M.L.S.

BOATING, FISHING, SWIMMING LAKE ST. FRANCIS HOME
Enjoy and retire to a new home on the shores of the St. Lawrence River where you can boat and fish for miles. Two full bathrooms, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms and a dining room. All for $70,000. Make your plans today. M.L.S.

COUNTRY BOY, CITY GIRL
Like a picturesque estate, that hard-to-find combination of country living and city convenience? Mature evergreens and other beautiful trees all around the home. Home is fully renovated and very attractive. Large old barn and sheds. 62 acres, half of which is a variety of pulp-size bush. M.L.S.

THE PERFECT MARRIAGE CORNER STORE & RESIDENCE
Have your own sideline business, located near Highway 34 on First of Kenyon, excellent spacious bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lot of 105x195 feet. M.L.S.

SOUNDS OF SILENCE WINDING STREAM
Year-round flowing Delisle River, spring fed, all along south boundary of this 22-acre farmette near Maxville, good old home, $39,900. M.L.S.

BEAT UP LOG HOUSE
Near Brown House, 80 acres, much tillable, old log home not liveable in present state, 3 wells with one being drilled, $38,500.

SUPER DEALS ROXBOROUGH GARDENS MONKLAND
Your choice of six homes—$40,900 to $41,900, low down payment, $4,000 down, mortgage of 3 years at 12.75%. Eligible for $3,000 grant to all purchasers plus up to $4,000 interest-free loan. M.L.S.

YOUR HEART'S CONTENT DORNEY HOBBY FARM
Hilltop 30-acre farm, lots of frontage on Delisle River, good 2-storey home, large barn, shed. Raise your own beef, a few horses and enjoy plenty of open air. $49,000. M.L.S.

THINK SPRING—MAPLE BUSH
Tap your own maples this spring. Nearly 7 acres of clean maple bush, high rolling land, also a hideaway to build a cottage or weekend hut. Visit it when the sun is shining. M.L.S.

TEACHER'S PET: NEAR SCHOOL RETIRE CLOSE TO CURLING RINK
One block to a favorite hobby or way of life. Also only a few blocks to all the shopping and restaurants for your morning coffee. Planned home at 60 Kincardine St. Finished basement with electric heating in the floor.

HOBBY FARM NEAR GLEN NEVIS
55-acre farm, nearly completed new home on hilltop, facing an 11-acre evergreen plantation, about 10 to 12 year growth, priced reduced to $56,000. M.L.S.

ENJOY BRISK FAMILY BUSINESS
Work and way of life for the whole family, high income potential, well-known stop-over in the area. Terrific business experience, a natural education for your teenagers. M.L.S.

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Displays Many Properties. Professionally Done.

Classified advertising

Deadline: 12 Noon Tuesday

Personal

STILL struggling to lose those extra pounds? A new TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter is being organized in the Williamstown area. TOPS is a non-profit, self-help group councerned with weight control. For more information call Lucy, 525-3730. 5-2c

SINCERE thanks to the Sacred Heart and St. Jude, I am very much improved. G.P. 6-1p

NOVENA—O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in vitrue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ; the faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I propose to make your name known and cause your name to be invoked. Three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. St. Jude pray for us all and all who invoke your aid. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Publication promised. M.S.A. 6-1p

Wanted

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Alexandria. Tel. 347-3309. 5-5p

SHINGLE mill, not necessarily in working condition. Tel. 525-1668. 6-2p

NEEDED—Conference table, if you have a good second hand conference table that you don't need, I'm in need of one. Please call Maurice Sauve at 525-2940. 6-2c

Services Offered

ELECTROLUX—Sales and service, new and used. Call Pauline Ashton, 347-3942. 5-4p



Glengarry Insulation
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Insulating your home can save you money and give you great comfort.
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41 Main Street
ALEXANDRIA 30-tf

Help Wanted

FULL time babysitter needed in our home. Tel. 347-3196. 6-2p

BABYSITTER required in my home to babysit 1 child from 7:30 to 3:00, please call after 5 p.m. at 525-3359. 6-2p

Services Offered

WILL do carpentry, wallpapering and painting; also weekends. Reasonable prices. Tel. 525-2454. 51-26p

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No job is too small
I install windows, patio doors, cabinets, aluminum siding, deck gyproc, pannelling, plus other renovations, etc.
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Yvon 932-5081
5-2c

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OPERATORS
with experience on overlock sewing machine
for night shift
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Ask for Georgette
G & E Sewing
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Alexandria 5-2p

Services Offered

CUSTOM kitchen cabinets and furniture; also renovations, additions and maintenance. Tel. Chris at 525-4864. 18-tf

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Brockville 342-4505
Winchester and Area
Bruce Campbell 774-3642
Ross McConnell 774-3514
Cemetery Lettering
9-tf

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ALL claims against the estate of RAYMOND HURTUBISE (commonly known as RAY HURTUBISE), late of 74 Elgin Street West, Alexandria, Ontario, in the County of Glengarry who died on or about the 14th day of October, 1982 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 23rd day of February, 1983. Thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED at Cornwall this 20th day of January, 1983.
EVELYN LAROCQUE, Executrix by her solicitors,
BERGERON & FILION,
Barristers & Solicitors,
103 Sydney Street,
P.O. Box 1282
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V34
4-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD CADIEUX, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED LABOURER, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that any persons having any claim against the estate of Gerald Cadieux, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1982, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 25th day of February, 1983, after which date the estate shall be distributed, having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.
DATED at Cornwall, Ontario, this 28th day of January, 1983.
MacDONALD & MacPHEE
Barristers & Solicitors
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
Solicitors for the executrix.
5-3c

Apts., Flats to Let

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment, Lochiel St. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 5-tf

Services Offered

BATHROOM added to your home for only $1,365, including all carpentry, plumbing and material. Let's discuss your project, anytime. A. Miller, Renovations Unlimited, Riviere Beaudette, 1-514-269-2250. 3-4p

LEARN to drive tractor trailers: For interview contact Tractor Trailer Training, Cornwall, Ont. 613-933-7113, evenings and weekends until 10 p.m., 613-933-4993. 38-25p

CUSTOM carpentry. Experienced in new constructions, additions, renovations, cabinets, etc. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Sterling Braman. Tel. 525-1323 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 1-tf

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
All persons having claims against the estate of Mamie Valentine Nicoll Parker Lefebvre, late of the Village of South Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1983, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims on or before the 25th day of March, 1983, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executor shall then have notice.
DATED at Lancaster, Ontario, this 1st day of February, 1983.
GUEST & SYRDUK
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 9, 10 Oak St.
Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0
Solicitors for the estate.
6-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND JETTE, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, BUSINESSMAN.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of RAYMOND JETTE, BUSINESSMAN, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1982, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 16th day of February, 1983, 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 25th day of January, 1983.
LARRY JETTE, Administrator by his solicitor
JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE
Barrister & Solicitor
39 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1A0
4-3c

Apts., Flats to Let

2-bedroom apartment for rent in Green Valley, available immediately, Feb. 1 or March 1. Apply Ouellette's Lumber, 525-3786. 1-tf

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All types of tires
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2-tf

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Cornwall, Ontario
Ronald Wilson, Director
36-tf

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH LEGROS, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, FARMER, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of JOSEPH LEGROS, who died on or about January 16, 1983, are hereby requested to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors on or before the 28th day of February, 1983, 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 28th day of January 1983.
MACDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1,000
Alexandria, Ontario.
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the executors.
5-3c

Work Wanted

MOTHER will take care of your children in my home, Kenyon Dam Road. Tel. 525-4864. 5-4c

Services Offered

SURVIVAL techniques for farm women. A series of workshops starting February 17 in Martintown. For information phone your agricultural office in Alexandria (525-1046) or Cornwall (933-1581). 5-2c

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931-1527
Summerstown, Ont. 18tf

Tenders

Invitation to Tender
Redecorating Church Ceiling
Gordon Presbyterian Church, St. Elmo, Ont.
Tenders corresponding to this project will be received up to February 15, 1983.
Information may be obtained by calling:
527-5476
or 527-5396
Church Repair Committee
5-2p

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education
TENDER
CARETAKING SUPPLIES
Sealed bids will be received on the above material by Louis Legault, Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores, up to 2 p.m., Thursday, February 24, 1983.
Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary tender forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second St. W., Cornwall, Ontario, referring to tender No. 3-83.
Louis Legault,
Mgr. of Purchasing & Stores
W. Libbey, Chairman
R.A. Leblanc, Director
6-1c

Work Wanted

PRIVATE babysitting service. Bilingual, experienced sitter will care for children anytime. References available. Tel. 525-1199. 6-4p

Services Offered

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Industrial
Small Business
and Farm
Maurice Lemieux
Bookkeeping
63 Main St. N., Alexandria
Tel. 525-1666
or 525-2008
3-tf

Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH MARY McDONALD, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED SCHOOL TEACHER, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Mary McDonald, who died on or about January 3, 1983, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 4th day of March 1983, 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 4th day of February 1983.
MACDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1000
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the executors.
6-3c

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The successful applicant must be a skilled typist and will be required to generally assist the clerk in all phases of municipal work.
Preference will be given to a person who anticipates continuing in municipal work.
Applications, in own hand writing, complete with detailed resume of experience, qualifications, education, age, etc., will be received by the undersigned until February 28, 1983.

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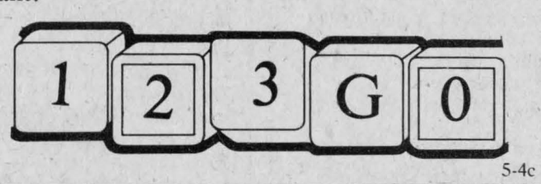

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NOTICE

Glengarry Planning Board
The public is invited to attend a
PUBLIC MEETING
in the
Court Room, P.U.C. Building
Alexandria, Ontario
Monday, February 21
at 7:30 p.m.
To consider amendment No. 28-83 to the Glengarry Planning Area Official Plan. The purpose of this amendment is to change the land use designation of certain lands in the Township of Lochiel as shown on Schedule 'D4' to Amendment No. 28 from 'Agriculture Resource' to 'Highway Commercial'. The lands affected by this redesignation are located in part of Lot 38, Concession 3, on the west side of Highway 34 in the township of Lochiel, as shown on Schedule 'D4'.
A copy of the above may be viewed in the municipal office of the Village of Maxville, during the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
R. M. Charbonneau
P.O. Box 277
Maxville, Ont.
527-2705
6-1c

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.

SERVICES
916-601036-3000, Caretaking and Interior Cleaning Post Office, Avonmore, Ontario

Tender documents are also available from the postmaster

Closing date: Tuesday, 8 March 1983

Deposit: Nil

INSTRUCTIONS
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
6-1c

Canada

Mainstream Canada

The deficit dilemma

By W. Roger Worth

The facts about the matter are relatively simple. In November 1981, Ottawa forecast a deficit of $13.3-billion for the 1982-83 fiscal year. Seven months later, that estimate was revised upward by 50 percent to about $20-billion. Then last fall, a new Finance Minister changed the forecast again, projecting a revenue shortfall of $23.6-billion, bringing the total federal debt to more than $114-billion.

To many Canadians, these astounding numbers are snippets of news that are read and easily forgotten. Yet these numbers have a tremendous impact on all of us.

Here's how. A $25-billion deficit in 1982-83 (that's a conservative estimate) means Ottawa will have to borrow the equivalent of $2,500 for each and every worker in the country. More importantly, even at a 10 percent interest rate, it will cost the equivalent of $250 per year per worker to finance the debt. Added to Ottawa's previous debt load, this means the government will be spending roughly 30 cents of every tax dollar it receives to pay interest on the money it owes.

But that's only the present fiscal year. Now some experts and well-connected observers are predicting a staggering deficit of $35-billion for 1983-84. The problem, of course, is that we can't go on living on borrowed money forever.

In the United States, for example, the financial markets are extremely uneasy about a U.S. deficit that may reach $200-billion next year. Yet on a per capita basis, Canada's deficit is expected to be much, much higher.

As Canadians know only too well, heavy deficits can mean higher interest rates if governments start to compete with businesses and individuals borrowing money. This would be a heavy blow to employment and job creation, particularly among smaller firms. So with interest rates on the way down, it would seem foolhardy to reverse the trend by budgeting for an exorbitant deficit.

The basic political question, of course, is what to do about the 1.5 million jobless Canadians. Some suggest borrowing an extra $5-billion to $6-billion to spend on job-creating public works programs.

While such a political solution may appeal to government, the effort will be wasted if such activity prevents interest rates from falling and real economic recovery and job creation from taking hold. Nor will entrepreneurs be encouraged to invest in new businesses and expand older ones.

The sad fact is, unemployment levels are too high. But borrowing larger and larger amounts of cash is not a solution to the dilemma.

CFIB Feature Service



Artist's conception

SMALLER SETTING—Another of the proposed changes for St. Finnan's is the small chapel where mass would be offered on a daily basis.

NOTICE

Maxville Hydro Ratepayers

Effective with all energy used after February 1, 1983 Hydro rates will increase 6.5%

This will be subject to approval by Ontario Hydro

6-1c

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New 4-H Club begins

by Sharon MacRae

Glengarry's winter 4-H Club, Financial Management, got off to an early start on February 3, 1983. The meeting was held at the OMAF boardroom with seven members present. New members are welcome and must be 16-19 years old, as of January 1, 1983.

The slate of officers elected: President: Ian Vallance, Vice President: Kirsty MacLeod, Secretary: Warren MacIntosh, Youth council Member: Colleen Kennedy. The leaders are Janet MacCrimmon and Lyle Howes. Kathy Simpson and Jean-Denis Methot, the 4-H Co-ordinators were also present.

All members answered the roll call on what they would like to spend money on in the next year. Common answers were stereos and holidays down south. We had a slide presentation and a discussion followed.

Jean-Denis Methot talked about the Regional Competition and stated that all members must attend. It will be held on April 9, 1983 at Alfred College, Alfred, Ontario. It will include presentations, quizzes, social recreation, a banquet and presentation of scholarship awards.

The next meeting will be held on February 14 at 8 p.m., at the home of Colleen Kennedy.

PARTICIPaction
by Russ Kisby

A famous cartoonist draws inspiration from PARTICIPaction!

You've enjoyed Trevor Hutchings' breezy cartoons in lots of important publications here and in the U.S.A.

Esquire, Saturday Review, Saturday Night, The Financial Post, The Globe Magazine, En Route, Marketing — and many others have reproduced his light, witty work.

Well, soon you'll be seeing 24 brand new Hutchings' cartoons — and we hope you see them in every Canadian magazine and newspaper! Because Trevor Hutchings has drawn the 1983 PARTICIPaction English-language print media Public Service Campaign!

"At first, the slogan for the campaign was simply 'Do It'", says the soft-spoken graduate of St. John's College, Portsmouth, England, who arrived on these shores in 1952.

"Then it seemed to me that we could make the cartoons a bit more amusing by adding 'Don't Just Think About It —' to the line."

Naturally, PARTICIPaction hopes Hutchings' cartoons will get you chuckling your way into top physical condition.

For, as Hutchings himself says, in all modesty, "These cartoons would certainly motivate me!"

Russ Kisby is President of PARTICIPaction, the Canadian movement for personal fitness.



Half Back program expands to include performing arts

TORONTO -- Effective February 1, the HALF BACK rebate program benefits thousands of Ontario school students by helping them to enjoy the performing arts at substantial savings.

This new phase of HALF BACK broadens the program's original efforts which began November 1, 1982, for savings on Canadian-authored books.

In announcing the expansion of the HALF BACK program, Ontario Minister of Citizenship and Culture, the Honourable Bruce McCaffrey, said: "HALF BACK will cover several other areas in the coming months, but we wanted to move quickly on young people's performances to let schools and artists benefit from this audience development program during this school term."

The program will help lower the costs of student admission to live performances in theatre, dance, puppetry, mime, music, opera, story-telling, and literary readings, whether in theatres or in schools. It will operate until June 30th and resume for the fall season September through December 31, 1983.

All Wintario tickets from draws dated October 28, 1982 onwards are eligible, and each ticket is worth 50 cents.

Here's how the school program of HALF BACK will work:

FOR PERFORMANCES IN THEATRES: accredited elementary and secondary schools in Ontario may collect Wintario tickets for a discount of up to half of each student admission to an eligible performance. The discount applies only if the regular admission price is $1.00 or more, and the students are supervised by school staff.

FOR TOUR PERFORMANCES IN SCHOOLS: the schools, with the help of their students, can also collect Wintario tickets for a maximum subsidy of $50.00 towards the cost of an eligible performance in the school. The performance itself must be restricted to students and staff.

The Minister continued, "HALF BACK in the schools is the kind of program that will benefit thousands of people: on the one hand, students and schools, and on the other, Ontario's performers and performing arts organizations. Ontario youth are our future audience for the arts."

The original HALF BACK program for Canadian-authored books is expected to continue throughout 1983 as well. It will be further augmented by the introduction of new programs for the cultural community to be announced in late February.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Jim Clarkson
Public Relations
Ministry of Citizenship and Culture
(416)965-0615



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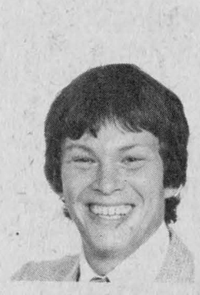
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CANADA FARM LABOUR POOL

NOTICE

Stormont-Dundas
LOCAL AGRICULTURAL MANPOWER BOARD
(Canada Farm Labour Pool)

ANNUAL MEETING

To be held at the
Drop-In Centre
Chesterville

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

At
8 P.M.
Speaker
Unemployment Insurance Commission

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INSTALL A
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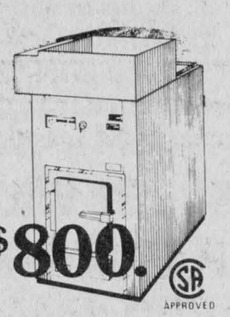
and
Collect Up To $800.



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Alfred names 11 members to new board

Eleven individuals will form the first advisory committee on diploma education at the Alfred College of Agriculture and Food Technology, Ontario's first post-secondary educational facility offering courses solely in French. Agriculture and Food Minister Dennis Timbrell and Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry have announced.

Jean Noel Dessaint of Sarsfield, a retired dairy farmer and former president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, has been appointed for a term of three years and will serve as chairman of the committee.

Also appointed for three years is Alain Lavigne, a dairy and cash farmer from St. Anne de Prescott, who has been president of the Union des cultivateurs franco-ontariens and a member of the advisory committee of Kemptville College. Lavigne will serve as the committee's vice-chairman.

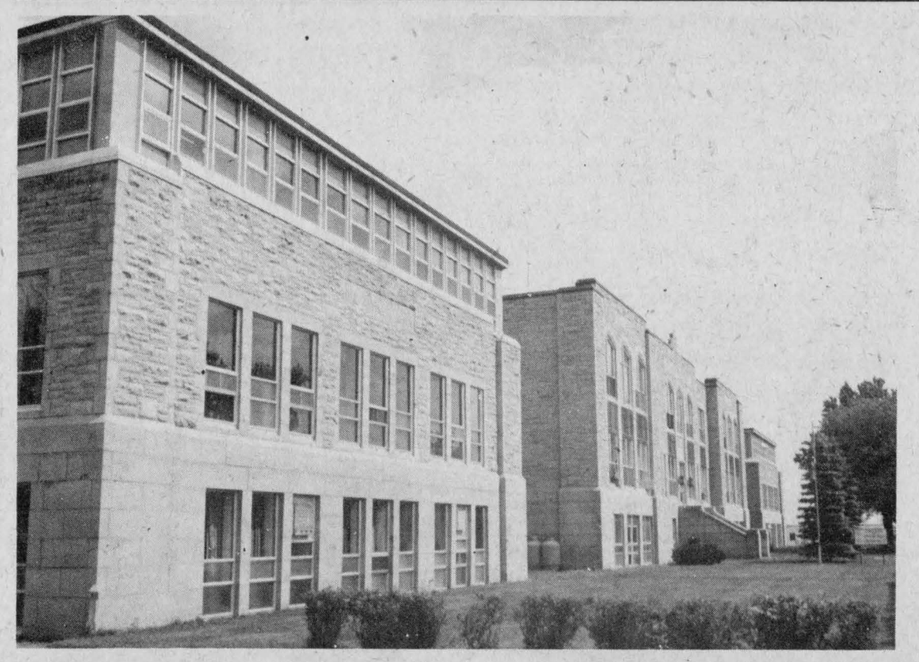
Other recipients of three-year appointments were Jean Guy Lapointe, a tile drainage installer and manufacturer from Embrun, and Rheal Levac, a farm equipment dealer and drainage contractor from Cache Bay.

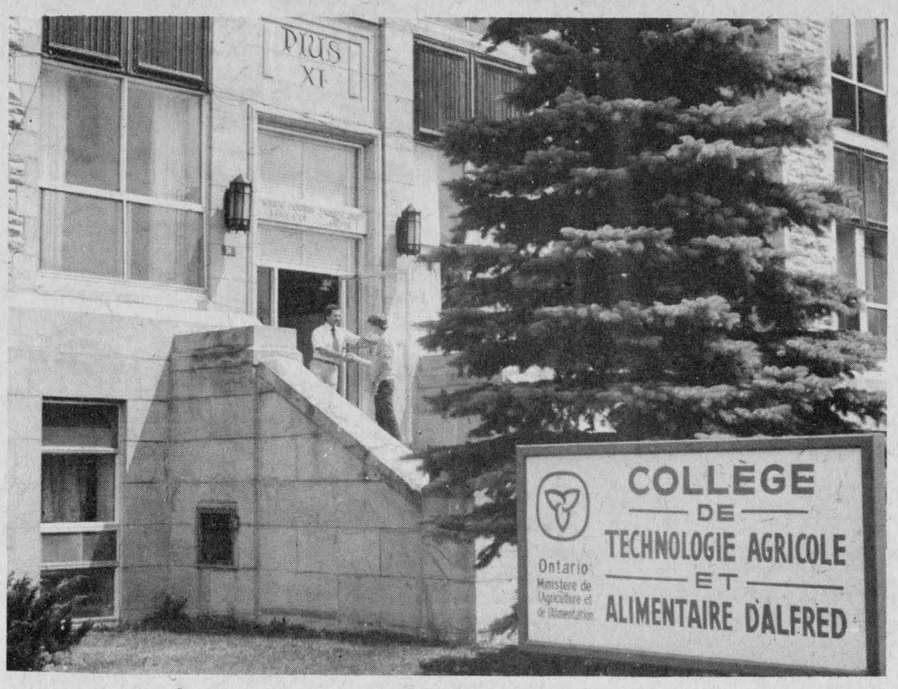
Laurent Cantin, a dairy farmer from Hearst; Richard Pinsonneault of Stoney Point, a cash crop, beef and dairy farmer, and Roger Ravary, a dairy farmer from L'Orignal, will serve terms of two years.

Lucien Lepage, a dairy farmer from Bourget and current president of the Union des cultivateurs franco-ontariens, has been appointed for a one-year term, as have Marcel Legault, a dairy and cash crop farmer from Moose Creek; Roland Serre, a potato farmer from Field; and Andre Legoueff, a dairy farmer from North Gower.

The committee advises the college on course content, length of courses and entrance requirements.

Alfred College currently has 116 francophone students—74 in the agricultural technology program and the remainder in food services management.





All male board draws criticism

The search is on for at least one female member of the Alfred Agricultural College Advisory Board.

Concern was expressed recently over the all-male make-up of the board.

Principal Marcel Paulhus said he followed the system used by other agricultural colleges and asked county agricultural representatives for names of suitable members.

No women's names were put forward and the all-male list was submitted to the Minister of Education.

The college is the only French language agriculture and food technology institute in Ontario and is halfway through its second year of operation. It has 116 students.

Jean Nobel Desaint was named chairman of the advisory board when the school was officially opened last fall. A press release naming the other 10 male appointees was issued January 27.

Palhus has now asked the agricultural representatives to suggest women who could serve on the advisory board.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology formed a similar advisory board in 1971. The first and only woman to serve on the 12-member board is Jean McNeely appointed in 1980.

Such boards assist principals with advice on course content, length of courses and entrance requirements.

Survival techniques taught to women

Survival Techniques for Farm Women, a course offered at Kemptville since 1981 will be offered this year in Martintown.

This course has been designed to answer the demands of the farm wife. It consists of day-long programs presented on four successive Thursdays starting February 17, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All sessions are structured independently so if one cannot attend all sessions, each day will be worthwhile.

The programs have been tabled to allow plenty of time for questions.

The co-ordinator of the course, Sally Buchan, urges local women to take advantage of the course being offered here rather than having to drive to Kemptville. A good response might indicate a possibility of having future courses in the area.

Held in the Martintown Community Centre, the course is free to all and registrants may bring lunch or buy one for a nominal fee.

To register, phone the Agricultural office in Alexandria, 525-1046 or Cornwall, 933-1581.

The program is as follows:

February 17

Surviving an Emergency, Farm Safety with Harold Murphy.

First Aid with Dr. Brian Young and Brian Clark.

FEBRUARY 24

Surviving a Family Crisis with Dianne Latreille

MARCH 3

Surviving Farm Business Problems, Farm Business Agreements with John MacDonald and Business Problems of Widowhood by Kay Purvis.

MARCH 10

Surviving Herd Health Problems, What You Always Wanted to Know About Herd Health by Dr. George Fisher.

To the Unfit
If you just sit
You won't quit
Being unfit.
FITNESS NOW!
The streets are for the people.
Exercise your rights
Walk a block a day
PARTICIPACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

New course available

If you want to work, Ed Berube at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has an opportunity for you. Mr. Berube co-ordinates the Dairy Herdworker program at the College and he says, "If a person really wants to work and has some aptitude with animals, I can almost guarantee him or her a job when they graduate in April."

When asked about the salaries that graduates can expect to receive Mr. Berube replied, "there's a real range in salaries depending on the farm location and skill level of the student. Generally though they are competitive, especially when you consider the side benefits such as free housing which is often available to dairy herd staff."

Even with increased competition for work graduates from the program have a very high placement record, one reason for this is that as co-ordinator, Mr. Berube puts a great deal of effort into job placement for his students.

The program beginning January 10 and running for 12 weeks will not cost the qualified student any tuition; in fact students enrolled in the program are paid to learn this trade. For further information, or to register, please call your local farm labor pool or your nearest Canada Employment Centre.

Risk systems eyed

"Not many farmers have carefully looked at risk analysis systems," says Doug Green of the Continuing Education Section, Kemptville College. "In the business sector there are many small companies that use risk analysis and decision making systems to effectively plan and manage their operations." He went on to explain "We decided to adapt one of the better systems and present it to a small group of farmers. There is no doubt in my mind that this will be one of the most innovative and effective farm management programs yet offered in Eastern Ontario."

This program "Risk Analysis and Decision Making" is funded through the federal National Training Plan and eligible farmers are invited to apply at no cost to themselves. Eight Tuesday sessions beginning February 1 will be spent, using real examples, to investigate how a farmer can make effective management decisions and how he or she can analyze and reduce the risk involved.

"This is an excellent program for a husband and wife farm management team" said Mr. Green. "When both farm managers take the program, they can then apply the lessons much easier and have them work quicker" he added.

Interested farmers wanting more information or to reserve a seat in this limited enrolment program can call Jex Curnoe at 258-3411 or write the Continuing Education Section, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario, K0G 1J0.

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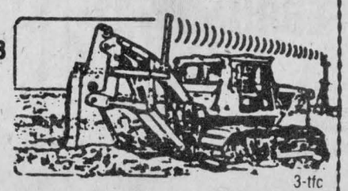

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FEB. 19 to 26

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12 NOON
BED RACE - MAIN STREET
Mr. Denis Decoeur 874-2733

2:00 P.M.
WHEELBARROW LIFTING
RECREATION CENTRE
Mr. Patrick McIntee 874-2317

9:00 P.M.
CROWNING OF THE QUEEN
BASEMENT CHURCH HALL
$500. DRAW
DISCO DANCE - MUSIC BY COSMOS
Mrs. Huguette McIntee 874-2317

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

10:30 A.M. TILL 1:00 P.M.
BRUNCH - $4.00 per person
Family Rate Available
RECREATION CENTRE
Mrs. Fernand Rozon 874-2227

11:00 A.M.
FOOTBALL FOR MEN
RECREATION CENTRE
Mr. Gilles Aubin 874-2763

1:00 P.M.
TUG O' WAR
YOUTHS and ADULTS
Adults: Mr. Denis Decoeur 874-2733
Teenagers: Mr. Pierre Decoeur 874-2030

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:00 P.M.
GYMNASTIC GAMES
ECOLE LAURIER-CARRIERE
Mr. Theo Oetelaar
Mr. G. Joanette 874-2022

8:00 P.M.
CARD PARTY
RECREATION CENTRE
L'AGE D'OR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

8:00 P.M.
BINGO
RECREATION CENTRE
Mrs. Huguette McIntee

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

9:30 P.M.
2 SHOWS
BY ANDRE BOILEAU
ECOLE LAURIER-CARRIERE
Mr. G. Joanette

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:00 P.M.
SAND BAG THROW
RECREATION CENTRE
Mrs. Huguette McIntee

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

10:00 A.M.
TREASURE HUNT
RECREATION CENTRE
Mr. Marcel Lanthier 874-2187

1:00 P.M.
ARM WRESTLING

CROSS-CUT SAWING COMPETITION
RECREATION CENTRE
Mr. Ronald Valade 347-2157

9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.
AWARDS PRESENTATION
CHURCH BASEMENT
Music by The Hilltop Singers
Cheese will be served. 6-2c
Mrs. Huguette McIntee 874-2317

Glengarry Connection

by Marguerite Seger

The attached recipe was sent to me by Mrs. Charlotte Williams of Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is the sister of Mrs. Marguerite Porter. They have many relatives in Glengarry. They are the granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacGillivray of Alexandria, and are the nieces of the late Edmund MacGillivray, MPP, and of the late Joey MacGillivray and were summer visitors here during the years when their relatives lived. They are the daughters of the late Judge Harry Pitt Owen and of his late wife, the former Catherine MacGillivray. They have kept up a correspondence with me for many years.

FROM THE ALBUQUERQUE TRIBUNE

'MY FAVORITE RECIPE FROM THE KITCHEN OF M. PORTER

PECAN PIE

1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons flour
1 cup dark corn syrup
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup pecan halves
1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell

Mix together dry ingredients and combine with syrup and eggs. Beat, then add vanilla and butter and pour into unbaked pie shell and cover with pecans. Bake in a moderately slow oven, 300 degrees, for about 1 hour or until filling is set. Oven may be turned up to 400 degrees the last few minutes to brown pie lightly.

Yield: 8-10 servings.

MOTHER'S PECAN TREAT WINS FANS ACROSS THE YEARS

Everyone always raved about her mother's pecan pie, Marguerite Owen Porter recalls.

Mrs. Owen, wife of circuit judge Harry Pitt Owen, served it when they were living in Albuquerque and when they were living in Los Lunas. She served it to her bridge club and any other time there was company.

Her daughter sent along the recipe, and it's this week's "favorite recipe"—a rich and delicious treat just right for the holidays.

For her winning entry, Mrs. Porter will receive copies of The Tribune's best-selling "Great Green Chili Cooking Classic Cookbook" and the "Great Southwest Cooking Classic Cookbook."

Mrs. Porter, one of seven children, remembers when the family moved from Albuquerque to Los Lunas. Her father went, at the behest of Los Lunas patriarch Don Carlos Baca, to be district attorney. Owen, a descendant of William Pitt, later became a judge and travelled to seven different counties, always by coach because he never learned to drive a car.

The family later moved back to Albuquerque, living near Old Town and with many of Albuquerque's most prominent citizens as neighbors.

Mrs. Porter began teaching school when she was 18. She taught for 17 years, at Atrisco Elementary School, in the Grants area and also at Columbus, near Deming.

She married and moved to New Jersey, and her family soon included a son and daughter. Both children, Kathy McCoy, a saleswoman, and David Owen Porter, a Presbyterian Hospital laboratory staffer, now live in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Porter, after returning to Albuquerque, studied at the old Kelcher Secretarial School and at the Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute and also, for three years, was an aide at the Veterans Hospital.

She makes her home now with her brother, longtime TWA ticket agent Harry P. Owen Jr. She tends her garden, particularly the roses she planted two years ago, and enjoys gourmet cooking.



Tight squeeze

A TIGHT SQUEEZE—The driver of this truck pulling some over-size boiler equipment had a tough time negotiating the turn from Main St. onto Kenyon St. recently. Traffic was stopped for several minutes while the vehicle negotiated the turn safely. Previous discussions by town officials concerning a by-pass for such vehicles have determined the costs would be high, over one million dollars.

Staff Photo—Rod MacDonald

Builders are warming to the energy efficient house

Builders and developers are getting ready for the day when Canadian house buyers will choose vapor barriers over Jacuzzi bathtubs.

house buyers will choose vapor barriers over Jacuzzi bathtubs.

As monthly energy bills take a bigger and bigger bite out of the cost of living, existing homes will be less attractive because of their relatively high energy costs.

It makes sense to tackle the shortfall now—by building and marketing energy efficient housing today, rather than waiting to retrofit conventional housing tomorrow.

For an incremental cost of as little as $3,500, you can build a house that may reduce your heating bill by as much as 80 to 90 percent.

Energy savings can be achieved using three basic technologies —air tightness and controlled ventilation, increased insulation levels and passive solar gain.

A key benefit of the energy efficient house is its thermal comfort. A vapor barrier, properly installed, eliminates drafts and dampness. It should always be accompanied by a constant supply of fresh air.

High levels of insulation added to ceiling, walls and basement keep the house warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

Another easy, low-cost way to reduce energy costs of houses in new subdivisions is by making effective use of the sun. Putting large windows on the south side allows the house itself to collect heat without using solar collectors, panels or other equipment, and lets all the brightness and warmth of summer into your house in the middle of winter.

This involves little, if any, extra cost in construction, but does mean that house plans, road layouts and lot arrangements should incorporate passive solar design at an early stage.

The first municipality in Ontario to introduce solar legislation in zoning by-laws was Brampton. Ottawa is currently studying solar access legislation.

Solar access legislation means that the design of new subdivisions takes advantage of natural energy flows. For example, arranging as many streets as possible in an east-west direction allows the greatest number of houses to have an unobstructed southern exposure. And, the low angle of the sun in winter has to be taken into account when planning subdivisions so that houses do not shade each other.

Landscaping is important too. Deciduous trees provide shade on the south side of a house in the summer and let sunshine through in the winter. Coniferous trees make good wind barriers when planted strategically.

Can low energy, passive solar housing deliver the same design features as conventional housing? The answer is yes.

Early attempts sacrificed aesthetics for energy savings. But recent housing projects in Kingston and Peterborough demonstrate that it is possible to produce a house with both flair and energy saving features.

To promote energy efficiency in the housing industry, the Ontario Ministry of Energy is spending $550,000 on the design of low energy, passive solar homes which will be built by private companies.

This program, managed by the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC), marks a new approach to subdivision development.

For the first phase, 20 individual low energy passive solar houses we e built in Chatham, Collingwood, Ottawa, Petrolia and Toronto. Their heating requirements were 40 per cent less than those of conventional houses.

In the second phase, up to 50 houses will be built in three Ontario subdivisions. Energy savings of 75 per cent are anticiptated.

For more energy information, please write to: Energyscope, care of the Ministry of Energy, GMS Box 37, Queens Park, Toronto, M7A 2B7.

Crusader News

The past few weeks have been, happily, full of holidays; unexpected and scheduled.

After final esams, January 21 to 26, the students enjoyed a six-day holiday.

Tuesday the 1st was a full day, the first in the second semester. On Wednesday, however, teachers had little chance to get into the new routine, for at noon all the students were home due to the icy roads.

All of Thursday was a surprise holiday also, for the same reason. Because of this, a boys' basketball game, intended for Thursday, was cancelled.

In spite of these set-backs, the student council, led by Stephanie Eamer, forged ahead in their preparations for the winter carnival to be held this month (snow or no snow).

The candidates for the Frostbite Pageant were chosen. The girls had their semi-finals on Monday, and the winners were: Tina Ramsay, Ingrid Payer, Julie Lapierre, Lori Cameron, Christine Smith and Sandra Lullwitz.

In addition to this the students' council is helping to plan the 'Grand Opening' and a Heart Fund Blitz this month. It is increasingly less likely that the opening be held this month, as it is difficult for all the dignitaries invited to be able to coordinate their schedules, but it is still being tentatively planned for late this month.

New safety equipment has been added to the physics and chemistry classes to insure against accidents, or at least prevent serious damages if they do occur.

They include safety glasses (enough for each class), plastic aprons in a like number, fireblankets, eye wash stations and updated and complete first aid kits.

Figure skating

The Annual Interclub Figure Skating Competition for Eastern Ontario Area 4 will take place at the Sports Palace in Alexandria, February 19 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The following Clubs will participate:

Brockville, Hawkesbury, Kemptville, Edwardsburgh (Spencerville), Perth, Prescott, Winchester, Township of Cornwall (Long Sault), Cornwall, Cardinal, Morrisburg and Alexandria.

Two hundred and twenty skaters will participate in different levels of dance and free skating.

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Agricultural Report

by Glen Smith, Ag. Rep.

Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week is being held from February 14 to 19 at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

BEEF DAY

Beef Day is Monday, February 14 with registration between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Some of the topics to be covered are—Future Trends in Canada's Beef Industry, Charles Gracey, manager, Canadian Cattlemen's Association; Government Involvement in the Beef Industry, Peter Connell, deputy minister of agriculture for Canada; Cutting Costs in Cow/Calf Operations in Renfrew County, a panel of farmers with Dave Little, agricultural representative for Renfrew County; Making Tough Decisions in Cost Cutting, Dick Heart, farm management specialist;' My Assessment as a Cow/Calf Operator on Dealing with the Current Situation, a farmer speaker. Registration for this day is $7.

DAIRY DAY

Dairy Day is Tuesday, February 15 with registration at 9:30 a.m. Topics will be as follows: Somatic Cell Counts and Milking Management, Dr. Nelson Philpot, Louisanna State University; Breeding a Profitable Herd, T. Robert Flett, Oshawa; Maximizing Production: Will the 80's Technology Help? Dr. David Smith, Cornell University; Maximizing Fat Production in Your Dairy Herd, Gary Buck, Norwood; Total Mixed Rations: More Efficient Production?, Graham Hooper, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology; Dairy Finance: Recognize the Danger Signs, Wayne Gorman, Farm Credit Corporation; Forages for Efficient Milk Production, Alfred Vogel, Williamstown. Registration for Dairy Day is $10.

FARM MANAGEMENT

Farm Management Day is Wednesday, February 16 with registration at 9:30 a.m. Topics to be covered are: Overview of Current Farm Financial Situation, Bob Morrison, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology; Long Term Financing, Dick Bumbury, Farm Credit Corporation; How to use Short Term Financing, Brian Wilson, Bank of Commerce; How Financial Decisions are Made on my Farm, Neil Williams, Winchester; Provincial Government Financial Decisions Nancy Bardecki, Ontario Farm Assistance Adjustment Program. The registration fee for this day is $7.

SHEEP DAY

Sheep Day is also on Wednesday, February 6 with registration at 9:30 a.m. Topics will be as follows: Supply Management: An Alternative for the Ontario Lamb Industry:, David Enns, St. Lawrence College; Strategies for Increased Efficiency and Profit in Commercial Lamb Production, Henry Stanley, Agricultural Representative for Halton County; Feeding for Nutritional Efficiency in an Accelerated Lambing Program - Feeding the Ewe, Jack James and Feeding the Lamb John Brabec; Veramix Sheep Sponges: Management Techniques for their use in Sychronized Breeding Programs, Tuco Products Company, Division of Upjohn, Orangeville. Registration fee for Sheep Day is $3.

CROPS DAY

Crops Day is Thursday, February 17 with registration at 9:30 a.m. Topics to be covered are: Crop Insurance "A Management Tool for the 80's", Leonard Davis, Crop Insurance Commission; Fertilizing our Forage Stands, Bill Curnoe, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology; Controlling Our Triazine-Resistant Weeds, Don MacDonald, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology; Our Soils: Keeping them Productive, Dr. Charles Baldwin, Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology; Drainage: Public & Environmental Concern, John Johnston, Drainage Co-ordinator with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Registration for Crops Day is $8.

HOME MANAGEMENT

Home Management Day is also on Thursday, February 17 with registration at 9:30 a.m. Some of the topics for this day are: Time Management, Colleen Franklin, manager Human Resources Development, Carleton University; Fashion Sense and Savings, Kathy Simpson, Home Economist; Budgeting: Food Dollars and Sense Demonstration & Ideas for Low Cost and High Nutrition, Jean Riddell and Susan Humphries, home economists. registration for Home Management Day is $7.

PORK DAY

Pork Day is Friday, February 18 with registration at 9:30 a.m. Topics to be covered are: Industry Overview, Doug Farrell, Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board; Mycotoxins in Swine Feeds, Dr. Doug Friend, Agriculture Canada; Eastern Ontario Weaner Pig Marketing Study: Where do we Proceed?, Marion Myers from Dalkeith and Jim Dalrymple, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food; Modified Open Front Barns: New and Remodelled, Frank Kains, Agricultural Engineer with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food; Swine Health: A Key to Profits, Dr. Peter Oliver, Ontario Swine Herd Health Policy. Registration for this day is $6.

GOAT DAY

Goat Day is Saturday, February 19 with registration at 9 a.m. Topics to be covered are: Herd Health, Management & Disease Prevention, Dr. Karen Kuerstan, Elora; Nutrition for Dairy Goats, Len Dinein, Nutritionist with Ralston-Purina; Making a Profit Raising Meat Goats, Frances Gay, Dalkeith; Practical Management and Herdsman Skills for the Beginning Goat Keeper, Bill Hackett, Kinburn, Walter Sandberg, Almonte and Denis Gervais, Finch; Hard-Type, Non-Commerical Cheese Making in the home, Bev Wigny, Osgoode. Registration for Goat Day is $10 for adults and $5 for youths.

AGENDAS

Complete agendas for Farmers' Week are available from the Agricultural Office.

SHEEP APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

The Ontario Sheep Association in co-operation with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, offers a Sheep Apprenticeship Program whereby novice sheep producers work in groups of seven to 10 with experienced shepherds to learn good sheep management techniques. The cost is $110 which includes membership in the Ontario Sheep Association. If you are interested in such a program contact Mrs. Jean Rivers, secretary, District 10, Ontario Sheep Association, RR2, Russell, Ontario, K0A 3B0j or Bill Gardhouse, Sheep Specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Newmarket Plaza, Newmarket, Ontario, L3F 2N1.

FARM WOMEN WORKSHOP

A Survival Techniques for Farm Women Workshop will be held in the Martintown Community Centre from 9:30 to 4 p.m. on February 17 and 24, and March 3 and 10. This is a four-day program consisting of workshops on 'Surviving an Emergency', 'Surviving a Family Crisis', 'Surviving Farm Business Problems', and 'Surviving Herd Health Problems'. Anyone interested should contact the agricultural office. There is no registration fee and lunch will be available at a nominal charge.

COMING EVENTS

Glengarry Holstein Club Barn Meeting, Monday, February 28, 10:30 a.m. at the farm of Martin Van Sleeuwen, RR2, Williamstown, and 1 p.m. at the farm of Ted Van der Burg, Bainsville.

Glengarry/Prescott Ayrshire Club Barn Meeting, Saturday, April 2, 1 p.m. at the farm of Jeff Linttell, RR1, L'Orignal.

Area's support helps disabled

Each year, many people are left disabled following diving and traffic accidents. In many cases, these people are just beginning new careers and raising families.

Almost eight years ago, things never looked better for Jack Ethier of Greely. He was married at that time, with a large family, working as a foreman with a transport company. He even started construction of a new house.

"I was given permission to get sand on some property, with a pond, behind my house," said Jack recently. Since it was a warm day, he decided to go for a swim in the pond. "I hit my head on the bottom of the sand pit and severed my spinal cord."

Following his accident, Jack spent six months in intensive care at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He remains quadriplegic, paralysed from the neck down.

When he returned home, Jack explains, "It would take three people to get me into a car or up regular stairs in my wheelchair. It's not easy to handle."

Thanks to the assistance of many friends, clubs and organizations since his accident, Jack has now regained much of his independence and mobility.

A wooden ramp, leading from the front door to his driveway, was installed by the Ontario March of Dimes. His wife can easily push Jack's wheelchair into and out of the house.

Many service clubs, such as the Kiwanis, Legion and Lions, friends in CB clubs and the March of Dimes helped Jack get around in his community by purchasing a specially adapted van with a lift and fiberglass cap.

Jack is a member of both Vars and Voice of DX (VDX) International Sidebanders CB clubs. Friends in the clubs and businesses in the Greely/Ottawa area also helped raise funds to purchase accessories for the van.

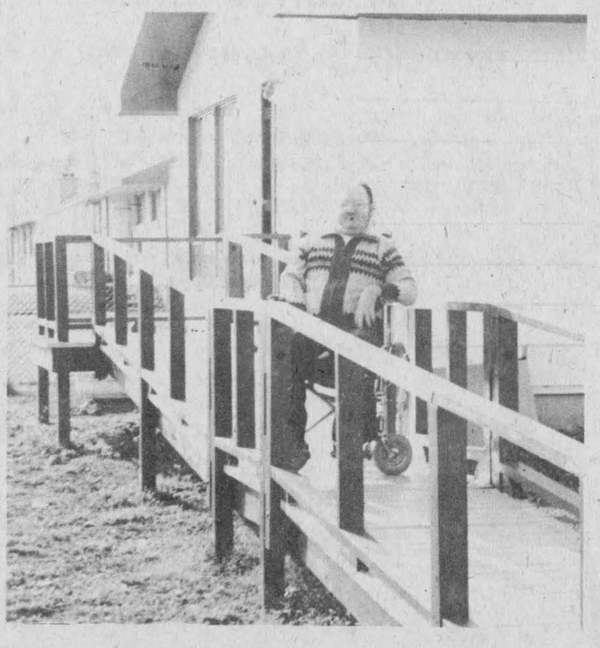
Through Jack's involvement with CB clubs, he meets many new friends. "If I didn't have a hobby," said Jack, "I would go crazy. At least I can communicate with others."

The Ontario March of Dimes recently supplied him with a motor tuning unit which allows him to easily adjust his radio by remote control.

Providing items such as electronic aids and consulting on home renovations to promote greater accessibility are only two of the many services of the Ontario March of Dimes assisting physically disabled adults.

The organization also offers job training and employment opportunities, operates a holiday camping program each summer for disabled men and women and assists local groups with issues such as housing, transportation, human rights and recreation.

These programs are made possible through the generosity of public donations to the Ability Fund campaign, held annually in January and February.



HELPED BY ORGANIZATION—Jack Ethier, a 47-year-old resident of Greely who is paralyzed from the neck down, can easily get into and out of his house with a ramp installed by the Ontario March of Dimes. Since his accident, many clubs and individuals have helped to get Jack back into community activities.

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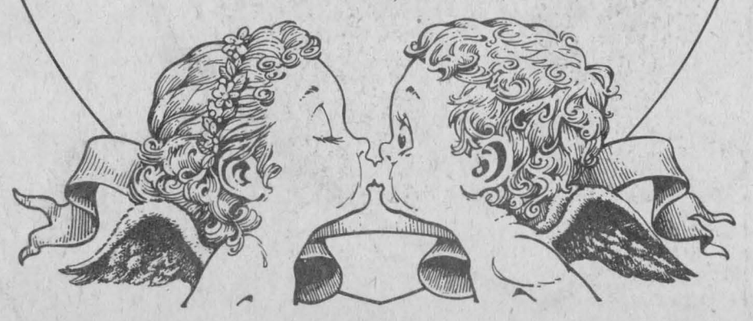

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