Snow Removal Crews Still Busy Following Last Week's Blizzards







The Glengarry News

VOL. LXXX — No. 7 ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971 SINGLE COPY 10c

Move To Stop Construction Of Fire Hall In Favor Of Another Site Defeated By Council

A resolution to stop construction of the new fire hall on Kenyon St. West because the site is unsuitable was defeated by council at its meeting Tuesday. Deputy-Reeve Marcel Ranger, in charge of the project, reported doors and windows were now on and heat is available to warm the earth preparatory to laying the floor. There was no vote on the motion.

On recommendation of the fire department, John Cormier and Douglas Turton are to be taken on strength to replace two members of the brigade who have resigned.

A delegation from the Island Survey was present to suport its petition for water and sewage Services under a local improvement by-law. Councillor Martin Clement vacated his chair as an interested party to support the delegation. After lengthy discussion pro and con, council decided to authorize the town engineer to proceed with plans. Mayor Touchette pointed out residents of the Island were entitled to the same services as others.

Council had requested United Counties Council to consider appointment of a committee of adjustment in subdivision sales of property at the counties level. Individual councils have no power to appoint such a committee and counties council has advised the matter will be considered at the next session.

There was discussion on snow removal costs and Councillor Martin Clement explained he was using more machinery for shorter periods to keep up with the snow. This method will cost no more, he declared and councillors commended him on a big job well done.

Council will support a resolution of Hawkesbury's Council petitioning the government to allow municipalities to license oil dealers living outside the municipality. There is no such problem here but council felt there should be such protection.

Charlottenburgh's Council pointed out a misunderstanding in the fire protection agreement and asked that the local brigade serve both sides of the 9th concession road. The present contract calls for only the north side of the road and the fire committee will consider provision of protection beyond the seven-mile limit.

Members of the brigade are to have their Workman's Compensation coverage increased from $5,000 to $7,000.

Apple Hill Plans One-Day Carnival

Apple Hill gets into the Carnival circuit Saturday with a one-day event that will be different in that there will be no Carnival Queen.

The village Recreation Committee is sponsoring this first Carnival and it will get underway at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20th, with a parade. A full afternoon program of sports on the Community Centre grounds will include hockey, broomball, skating races, donut eating and other events. The Berwick Peewee team will be on hand to play against a local hockey team.

Real Lefebvre is general chairman and Fred Leroux will be in charge of the afternoon games.

"This will be our first venture of its kind and we will be going all-out to make it a huge success," reports David Diplock. He said he was confident of a big turnout of not only Apple Hill and area residents but many from surrounding communities.

Carnival Queen Will Be Chosen At Official Opening Next Tuesday

Alexandria's annual Carnival is kicked-off Sunday when the Richelieu and Lions Club members will hold their annual curling competition and their ladies will try their luck at bowling.

Official opening of the Carnival comes Tuesday night in the auditorium of Glengarry District High School when the Queen and her princesses will be chosen following talent and other presentations. The Carnival Bingo will be Wednesday night's activity in Sacred Heart Hall and a snowmobile rally will be held Thursday night leading up to the action-packed weekend.

Friday afternoon will see broomball, hockey and a masquerade on the arena ice and free movies at the Garry. The annual Peewee hockey tournament opens at 7 p.m. at the arena and adults will have a chance to try their luck at a Little Las Vegas Night in Alexander Hall.

The Peewees continue their hockey play right through Saturday when the Carnival parade is slated for 1 p.m. The Carnival Queen and her princesses will have their official reception on the Mill Square where tug of war and other events will be carried on. A bazaar in Alexander Hall will be going on simultaneously and that night the teenage dance in Sacred Heart Hall will be underway while the adults are waltzing at the Bonnie Glen.

Closing features of the Carnival on Sunday will be the snowmobile races on the new track north of town and the big supper in Sacred Heart Hall.

John F. MacDonald is chairman of the Carnival and he reports his Richelieu confreres have organization well in hand and now are hoping for Carnival weather.

Opens For Business

Marcel Brunet this week opened his new grocery and variety store on Catherine Street, just west of the new post office. To be known as Bob's Grocery, the store will also handle watch repairs.

Lochiel Council Appointments

Lochiel Township Council has changed its method of dog tax collection and set new licensing fees. Dog tax was formerly added to the municipal tax bill but now it is to be paid to the collector, Jean Lucien Larocque, when he visits the various homes. The fees payable on one or more animals are listed in an advertisement in this issue.

Council has made the following appointments to various posts or committees:

Roads—Reeve Gerard Massie, Deputy-Reeve Alex McDonald, Councillor Wm. Fraser.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital Board — Deputy-Reeve McDonald, Mrs. Enid MacDonald.

Alexandria Park and Recreation Committee—Councillor Dorion Tittley.

Glengarry Federation of Agriculture—Councillor Fraser.

Raisin River Conservation Authority—Councillor Hugh MacPherson.

Fence Viewers—Leslie McNaughton, Jean Lucien Larocque, Keith MacMillan.

Municipal Drain Inspector—Jean Lucien Larocque.

Tile Drain Inspector—Raymond McDonald.

Dog Tax Collector—Jean Lucien Larocque.

Merchants Prep For Opening Of Campaign

Meeting Tuesday night, members of the Progressive Merchants of Alexandria group discussed plans for opening of their shopping promotion March 1st. Coupons for the draw were passed out to members and Ernie Gallant agreed to take charge of the March draw on the last Friday of the month. Bruno Lalonde will ensure all coupons are collected.

President Yvon Levac was in the chair.

Injured Nose In Snowmobile Mishap

Jean Paul Gareau, 41, suffered a badly gashed nose, Sunday, in a snowmobile accident in his yard, Dominion St. South. Mr. Gareau was practising jumping over the snowdrifts for the carnival when the mishap occurred.

He was conveyed to Glengarry Memorial Hospital where Dr. Roman required 17 stitches to close the wound.

Town And County Still Digging Out From Saturday's Snow And Wind

Most Glengarry roads are open following the weekend onslaught of snow and wind but many of the secondary roads are only one lane in places and meeting traffic or turning remains a problem. School buses have been operating on schedule but one operator reports turning around is almost impossible on narrow township roads.

Some sideroads are so badly drifted another storm could close them to traffic and one township road superintendent is reported seriously considering leaving some of his worst hit roads closed.

In Alexandria heavy equipment has been working almost round the clock since last week's successive storms struck. All streets have been opened and the main arteries have had their high banks of snow removed but some sidewalks are being left temporarily under four to five feet of drifted snow.

Following on heavy falls and severe drifting conditions earlier last week, a heavy storm moved in Friday night on the heels of freezing rain that day. Fourteen inches of snow fell through Saturday and the heavy winds accompanying the snow raised havoc with roads already banked high. All area highways were blocked for a time Saturday and traffic was moving often only in one lane well into Sunday afternoon.

Snowmobile operators had a ball on Alexandria streets Sunday. Traffic was down to a minimum even on Highway 34 and the snowmobilers made the most of snow-blocked streets. Attendance at church services was down and some services in rural areas had to be cancelled because of road conditions.

Total snowfall of 99.6 inches so far this winter is just about average reports George Hambleton, weather observer at Dalhousie Mills. It is the high winds that have been raising havoc, and the steady cold that has prevented normal melting.

He reminds that winter is by no means over and we could have a lot more snow yet. Last April 3rd a blizzard closed all area highways, recalls Mr. Hambleton.

A few hundred area primary school children came close to having an adventure last Wednesday. Gale force winds were blowing snow in early afternoon and conditions were so hazardous Laurent Crevier of Crevier Bus Lines, Green Valley, advised the Tri-County Separate School Board his buses would not run. Principals of the nine schools involved were notified they might have to house their students overnight and arrangements were being made to provide food and blankets when the storm eased.

The winds died about 5 p.m. and Mr. Crevier notified his drivers to get the buses moving. By 7 p.m. all the kiddies had reached their homes.

Winners Decided In Essay Contest Sponsored By Historical Society

An essay on Changes in Customs and Habits of Family Life in Glengarry, 1780 to 1970, won for Sheila Conway, Alexandria, first prize in the essay contest conducted by the Glengarry Historical Society.

Prizes were presented to winning students at Glengarry District High School, Tuesday. In addition to Miss Conway, who won $25, Mike Mitchell of Bainsville, won second prize of $10 for his essay "History of Agriculture in Glengarry."

Sharing "Honorable Mention" for their excellent essays were Joanne Charlebois, Louise Leger and Kevin Gawne. All are Grade 11 students at Glengarry District High School and they had been encouraged to enter the contest by their teacher, Brian Black, head of the history department of the school.

The Historical Society has sponsored an essay contest in the primary schools for some years with various topics emphasizing Glengarry history. This year it was decided to hold the competition for Grade 11 pupils in district high schools.

Major Grant MacGillivray spoke briefly to the students at the Tuesday presentations and Mrs. J. Russell Harper, essay contest chairman, commented on the contest generally and made the presentation to Miss Conway of the Society's first prize of $25. Second prize of $10 was donated and presented by Mrs. Marjorie Young Crowley to Mike Mitchell. Mrs. Keith Franklin, a member of the judging committee, with Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Harper, attended the presentation.

Plans for the 1971 Essay Contest have not yet been formulated but information will be given to the English departments of local high schools as soon as available.

Died In Detroit

Relatives here have been informed of the death of Mrs. Angus (the Farmer) McDonald of Detroit who died last night following heart surgery. The funeral will take place there on Saturday.

Annual Carnival This Week At Maxville High

Main highlight of the Maxville High School Carnival being held this week will be the annual high school invitational hockey tournament hosted this coming weekend.

Taking part in the event along with a Maxville High School team will be Osnabruck, Alexandria, Plantagenet, Casselman, Rockland, North Stormont, Embrun, Osgoode Township, Merivale, Hawkesbury, South Carleton, St. Pius X, Renfrew, Lachute and Vankleek Hill.

Action gets underway on Friday at 5.30 and continues all day Saturday with play-offs for the Maxville Lions Club trophy on Saturday evening.

The students are hoping the community will turn out to help them make this a success.

Ten contestants are in the running for the title of "Miss Deep Freeze" to be chosen today on the basis of appearance, pubilc speaking and talent.

Friday's schedule includes a toboggan derby, broomball, tug-of-war, volleyball, basketball, a donut eating contest, tricycle race among the teachers and a curling tournament.

Quigley Cheese Plant Annual Tonight Expects Protests Against Quota Policy

Protests against Ontario Milk Marketing Board rulings that may close the plant for six months or force its sale are expected to be vociferous at tonight's annual meeting of the Quigley Cheese Manufacturing Association being held in Lochiel Township Hall.

The financial report is expected to show a gross profit of $28,000 on last year's operations of the Quigley plant and yet the Association finds its production curbed by the quota of milk it is restricted to by the OMMB.

Association President A. K. MacPherson will chair tonight's meeting when it is probable shareholders will discuss an offer to purchase the plant by a Western Ontario firm.

Morlin Campbell, secretary-treasurer, finds it incomprehensible that Ontario dairy policies are forcing the Quigley plant to limit production of cheese at a time when cheese buyers are importuning the Company for more of its product. We are already operating on our 1971 quota, he reports and we have been warned that once that is used up we will have to close the plant, probably for six months beginning next October.

An official of the Milk Committee of Ontario is expected to be present to address the annual but Mr. Campbell reports Sarsfield O'Connor of Winchester, regional representative of the Milk Marketing Board has declined to attend such a producer meeting.

Enlarging on the difficulties faced by Eastern Ontario cheese producers who want reclassification of cheddar cheese which would open milk quota production, Mr. Campbell points out:

"They want us to close down now for two or three months because we have used up our milk quota." The plant which employs between five and 13 employees depending on peak production periods, has a quota of 15,500,000 pounds of milk per year.

We were told we could use up to 98 per cent of that quota but the board told us we could only use 83 per cent, Mr. Campbell said.

"We were told that if we keep producing all our quota will be used by the end of this October and we will have to close down until May 1972. Milk quotas are based on a 12 month period beginning in May.

"We got a government grant of $60,000 to build our plant which is only six years old. Now we can get another grant of $33,000 to close up.

"It's an awful mess. The legislation is geared to close down the small plants," Mr. Campbell explained.

Last fall the government announced that $100,000 in grants would be made available to cheese factories in the province which decided to go out of business.

"We don't want to close. The board tells us two different stories —one that there is a shortage of milk and another that there is a surplus. So what are we going to do?" continued Mr. Campbell.

Cheese producers will also protest the governments proposals at a meeting with the OMMB in Toronto Feb. 25.

Charges that the government's policies are paving the way for large American owned companies to take over control of the dairy industry and that the government's "closing out grant" is a "political payoff" have been made by Barry Haggett of Addison.

The Farmers' Union is interesting itself in the plight of cheese plants. Meetings are now being held which could lead to milk dumping procedures, boycotts and withholding of milk shipments from larger plants, it is reported.



Bishop Wm. J. Smith Of Pembroke Retires After 25 Years In See

A native of Greenfield who served in this diocese until his elevation to the hierarchy in 1945, Most Rev. William J. Smith, bishop of Pembroke, has submitted his resignation to Pope Paul 6 and the Pope has accepted it.

Bishop J. R. Windle, who was appointed coadjutor bishop of Pembroke with right of succession two years ago, automatically succeeds to the See of Pembroke immediately.

Bishop Smith, now 74, was appointed bishop of Pembroke in 1945 and was installed as the fourth bishop of Pembroke in St. Columbkille's Cathedral. He marked his 25th anniversary as bishop on July 25, 1970, the anniversary of his consecrecration.

In a letter addressed to the clergy, religious and laity of the diocese, Bishop Smith stated:

"I have completed over 25 years as Bishop of Pembroke and I think it appropriate now to yield that office to other hands. For the past year, I have been the oldest bishop in Canada in charge of a diocese. I am older in years than the first two bishops of Pembroke were when death severed them from the burdens of the episcopate. With the incomprehensible changes going on in our modern world and the efforts of the church to keep up with so many new approaches to religion, I feel that I have neither the energy nor the efficiency required for episcopal leadership in this diocese."

In assuming his duties as bishop of Pembroke, Bishop Windle paid high tribute to Bishop Smith's leadership and kindness.

"If Bishop Smith has been kind to many across the years, he has been exceedingly kind to me," said Bishop Windle. "If I occupied the position I have inherited today, it is in no small measure due to the one who brought me back to Pembroke as his coadjutor. I know you join me in honoring and thanking Bishop Smith for the splendid contribution he has made to the diocese over the past 26 years."

During his retirement, Bishop Smith will continue to reside at the Bishop's House in Pembroke.

Ten Cows Lost In Glen Nevis Barn Fire During Saturday's Storm

Ten cows, farm equipment and feed were lost when fire destroyed the barn of James A. J. Macdonell, Glen Nevis, early Saturday evening.

Former Clerk-Treasurer of Lancaster Township, Mr. Macdonell called the Lancaster Fire Department when his barn was discovered on fire about 7.30 p.m. Saturday. The Lancaster firemen made their way over storm-blocked roads to the farm of James H. MacDonald, also in the 7th Concession but in the Green Valley area.

On discovering the error in identification firemen called the Macdonell home but were informed roads were blocked and the fire was then too advanced to require their services.

Later the Lancaster brigade received a second summons when sparks from the burning barn threatened that of a neighbor. The firemen had to enlist the services of a plow to break a road to the scene.

Neighbors rallied to the scene, reports Mr. Macdonell, but little could be done except prevent spread of the flames. Origin of the blaze is not known, though, it is thought Hydro wires leading to the barn might have shorted in the storm.

Board To Support Junior Grades At Iona

The Tri-County Separate School Board will continue to support Grades 9 and 10 at Iona Academy, St. Rahpael's, it was decided Tuesday night.

The school announced last week that it would discontinue Grades 11 and 12.

The board receives elementary school grants for Grade 9 and 10 students but does not receive any educational grants beyond Grade 10.

Earns Doctorate

Dr. Isobel Pinto Klein, psychologist at Glen Cove School in Glen Cove, NY, has earned a doctorate from Hofstra University. Active in the community and in State Psychological groups she and her husband have resided in Glen Cove for 15 years.

Dr. Klein is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jim MacDonell of Dalkeith, and a niece of Hugh MacDonell, RR2 Dalkeith.

Angus Wouldn't Want To Be There For Another California Quake

(by Angus H. McDonell)

In a recent News issue the Rambling Reporter, in a whimsical vein, wrote a brief on the pros and cons of a winter holiday in California. In his usual capable manner he covered about all the points —except an earth-quake.

This omission, ironically, was added on Tuesday when we experienced quite a severe tremor. If we are never again close to an earthquake area that will be quite OK.

We will leave a California travel report for later and now try to give readers a word picture of still another chapter of California's earthquake history. Many Glengarry families have, or did have in older generations, next of kin in California so we will use our Glengarry County as sort of a geographical guide to assist in visualizing where this tremor hit hardest. Also we hope this effort will give an idea of the contrasting conditions in rescue work here as compared to the extreme difficulties encountered by Sister Irene McDonell and her associates when they were called into the stricken area of Peru and related in such an excellent manner by Sister Irene in the News some months ago.

We will use the new Stedman store and the renovated banks, Royal and Nova Scotia, Alexandria, as comparable to the new high rise downtown buildings of Los Angeles. From Mill Square draw a semi-circle from McCrimmon around through Skye to Moose Creek. In comparison there will be some mileage variation but the purpose is a general layout not a scale map. Our trailer camp in Ontario is about 30 miles east of LA, so we would be in Old Dalhousie.

On Monday we had returned from a delightful weekend in Oakland-San Francisco. This is about

(continued on page 8)

EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Will The Dynasty Survive ?

Education Minister Bill Davis survived determined opposition at last weekend's leadership convention of the Conservative Party of Ontario. He squeaked through with a 44-vote margin over Allan Lawrence in the final ballotting but the unexpected strength of Mr. Lawrence's bid suggests the new Premier-designate is far from highly regarded among many of the rank and file of his Party.

Mr. Davis entered the race for Premier Robarts' job as the overwhelming favorite of the Party establishment. He had the support of most of his fellow cabinet ministers from the opening gun and had been expected to win at a walk.

That is not the way it worked out. Mines Minister Lawrence edged out in front twice as returns from that last delegate vote were announced. The television cameras showed the Davis' smile more than a bit tight as the nip and tuck final count was progressively reported and relief was evident once official word reached him from the podium that he was the winner.

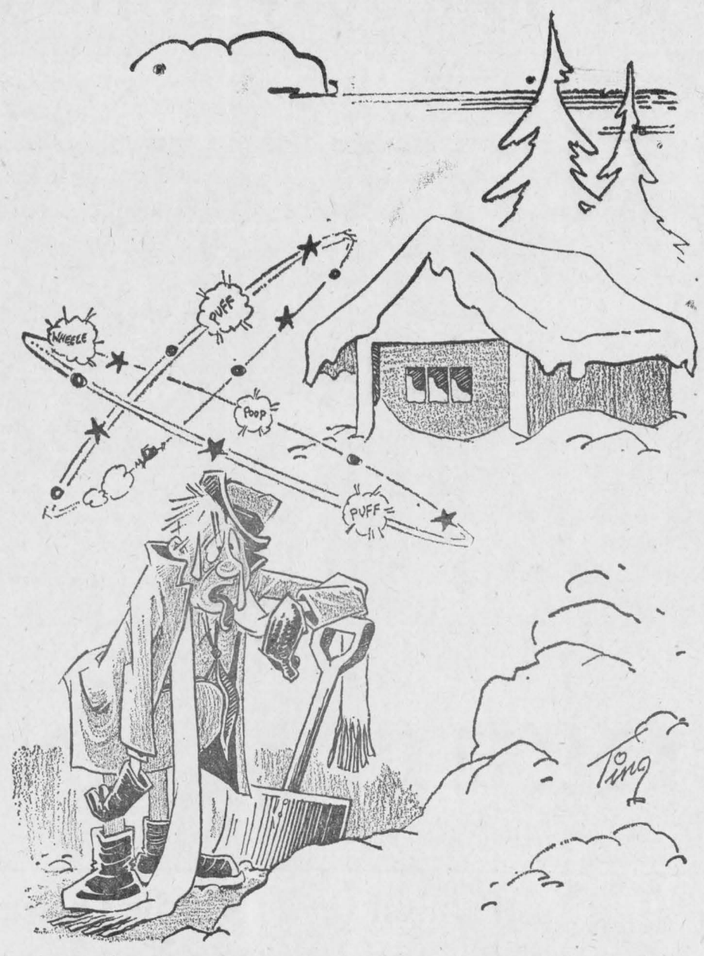
The closeness of that final count saved the convention from appearing a colossal bore to the television audience. CBC coverage was amateurish and inept through most of those long hours of delegate voting but perhaps poor organization by the Tory hierarchy was more to be blamed than the tired television crew.

Education Minister Davis now takes over as head of the Ontario Government but his narrow victory must have given new hope to the Opposition parties in the Legislature. On the surface at least Ontario Conservatives will close ranks behind their new leader as they ready for a provincial election expected in early summer. But the division apparent in last week's delegate voting suggests antipathy for Mr. Davis may run so deep he may find it difficult to win united support of his party followers at the polls.

The trend of voting Friday suggested delegates from rural ridings were dead set against an Education Minister whose department was demanding so many of their tax dollars. Whether he can woo the farm vote between now and election time is debatable.

Ontario Liberals have fertile soil to cultivate in the months ahead but their leader, Robert Nixon, will have to get down to earth before he can expect to reap a satisfying harvest of votes. Delegates to last week's Conservative convention provided a heartening indication that they have a mind to act on their own convictions, are no longer in a mood to sheepishly vote the ticket proposed by the party brass. It is to be hoped that declaration of independence extends to the voting booths at general elections and that party leaders will be taught to respect a new intelligence in the average voter. If Mr. Nixon is to content himself with mouthing the same specious promises that have got him nowhere in the past the Ontario Liberals will deserve their place on the Opposition benches, now occupied over a record 27 years.

That strong anti-Davis vote at the convention, of course, does not prove the average Conservative or any other voter has learned to use his franchise intelligently in future elections. The new Premier of this province will have behind him a political machine that has dominated for more than a quarter of a century. Neither Ontario Liberals nor the NDP need expect easy going against a Davis-led party in power.



SOME CANADIAN CONSTITUTION'S ARE MORE OUTDATED THAN OTHERS

A Hard Winter To Come Through

There were probably fewer customers in our office last week than has been the case in any other week in more than a decade. And the reason was apparent right outside our office window. The weather had been so atrocious through most of the week few were out on the street who did not have to be and traffic was often at a minimum because of snow-blocked roads.

Such weather is bad for business and that could be attested by the paucity of advertising in our last issue. We managed to make out with liberal use of the telephone but that slowdown due to weather left us wondering if many merchants are not finding it tough sledding through a winter that seems intent on setting new records in a lot of unwelcome categories.

People have to eat and perhaps the butcher, the baker and the grocer are feeling less depressed than a lot of other merchants who must depend on luring customers into their stores before they can even hope to make a sale. Business must be hard to come by when even pedestrian traffic is at a minimum.

We were reminded even the bakery may suffer when in course of a telephone conversation a farm wife remarked that she had to start making bread because snow-bound roads prevented the baker's truck from making regular deliveries.

A lot of business people must have been feeling the ill effects of this winter's weather right through the last three months, we were thinking as our mind went back to the snow and cold that plagued the Christmas shopping season. Hit by the weather, a tight credit squeeze and the seasonal slowdown of business, many merchants must be wondering how they came through.

They must be as anxiously looking forward to spring as are their winter-weary potential customers.

Juggling With Jobs

People who are out of work this winter must be looking with a jaundiced eye on the Ottawa scene where Government spokesmen appear more interested in soft-peddling their plight than in doing anything constructive to return them to the work force.

Much of the time of Parliament is being taken up in futile argument over how today's total of unemployed in Canada compares with that of a month or a year ago. There are also comparisons with the early sixties and government statisticians have gone to great lengths in using seasonal adjustments to prove with figures that the unemployment picture may not be as bad as it is being painted.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates for the month of January show 668,000 people out of work, eight per cent of the work force. It must be cold comfort to the many thousands actually wanting work to find Finance Minister Benson flaunting the bureau's estimate that the seasonally adjusted rate has actually declined to 6.2 per cent of the work force, from 6.6 per cent in December.

Almost anything can be proved statistically and the Opposition was arguing the bureau had changed its method of reckoning the seasonally adjusted rate. Such factors as Christmas shopping and weather conditions are used in arriving at seasonally adjusted rates of unemployment and these adjusted rates appear to serve no more useful purposes than to supply fodder for political debate and make work for the staff of the Bureau of Statistics.

No matter how the figures are adjusted it remains a bureau statistic that unemployment in Canada increased by 138,000 from mid-December to mid-January. It remains a fact that these people have no jobs now and have no immediate prospect of obtaining gainful employment.

Their plight must loom the more serious when cabinet ministers argue the adjusted statistics indicate the fight against unemployment is being won. The jobless must also lose hope in face of Finance Minister Benson's repeated argument that steps taken by the government, including those in the December mini-budget, are providing all the stimulus the economy requires. Principal budgetary provisions were for a 10 per cent increase in unemployment insurance benefits, loans to the provinces for job-making public works and increased spending on housing.

Opposition critics of government policy have argued that the main cause of economic stagnation is uncertainty in business circles created by the Benson White Paper on tax reform. The Trudeau Government has resisted widespread demands for across the board tax cuts calculated to give buoyancy to the economy and restore jobs sacrificed to the government's fight against inflation. It is argued the brakes on business activity were applied too hard and left on too long. Only a tax cut could encourage business expansion, but instead employers are threatened by Benson's tax-reform plan to centralize ever more power in Ottawa. Many are convinced his capital gains tax will further discourage individual enterprise and add further to unemployment and foreign control of the Canadian economy.

If the name of Nero lives on in history because he is supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned, Edgar Benson may attain a lesser place in Canadian history because he was a juggler of unemployment statistics while the jobless burned with frustration.

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ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO—

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1961

The combined store and dwelling of Armand Marintette at Laggan, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. — Three new men have been added to the firebrigade, Sheldon Larocque, Maurice Brunet and Michael Barbara. — A five-classroom addition to the high school is being considered to cope with an expected attendance of 560 pupils in 1965 — A school for drummers has been started at Maxville and the objective is a Glengarry Highlanders Pipe Band.

TWENTY YEARS AGO—

Friday, Feb. 16, 1951

John Grant McSweyn, 47, of the McCrimmon area suffered serious frostbite when pinned under his overturned sleigh during Wednesday night of last week. Doctors at Cornwall General Hospital are trying to save both feet and one arm. — Williamstown is to be the locale of the second new school to serve Glengarry, the Area High School Board has decided. Alexandria had previously been selected for a larger school and Hector Perrier, Dr. D. J. Dolan and Ranald McPherson are a committee to decide on the site. — Jovenin Goulet, 75, dropped dead on Main Street, Tuesday afternoon, after leaving the office of Dr. Latour.

THIRTY YEARS AGO—

Friday, Feb. 14, 1941

MacMillan Bros. of Dalkeith, consistent winners in seed events, have taken first prize for spring wheat at the Ontario Winter Fair Seed Show. — Mrs. J. T. Smith of Alexandria, is to have her first novel, "Deep Doorways", published in the Montreal Standard. — Miss Theresa Thauvette left on Tuesday for Brockville, where she has secured a position. — Damage estimated at $600 was caused by fire, Wednesday morning in the home of Earl Leroux, Elm Street. — Mrs. John A. Hay left on Thursday to join her husband, who is training in Nova Scotia.

FORTY YEARS AGO—

Friday, Feb. 13, 1931

Glengarry's representative in the Provincial Legislature, J. A. Sangster, MLA, joined in aggressive and wholesome criticism of the Henry Government this week. — In a recent examination held at the Cornwall Commercial College, Miss Celena Austin of Dunvegan, a pupil of the senior class, obtained a mark of 96 per cent. — Angus McGillis MP, left on Wednesday for Ottawa, to take up his parliamentary duties. — Dr. A. L. Crewson of Cornwall, has begun Wednesday evening visits to Alexandria, where he has taken over the office of the late Dr. James T. Hope.

FIFTY YEARS AGO—

Friday, Feb. 18, 1921

At the call of Duncan A. Ross, our representative in the Legislative Assembly, leaders of the United Farmers from this constituency met in Alexandria on Saturday for a discussion on cheap power for our farms and rural communities. — Miss Helena Cameron left on Monday for Ottawa, where she has been appointed as assistant librarian in connection with the Commission of Conservation. — While travelling from Glen Roy to Green Valley on the eastbound CPR local, Tuesday, Maria McDonald, 17, of Glen Roy, fell from the train. She was taken to hospital in Montreal, suffering severe head injuries and bruises to her body. — Miss Eva Playter was elected Regent of the Counties' Own Chapter, IODE, at the annual meeting held late last week. Other officers are: 1st Vice Regent, Miss Beatrice Macdonald; 2nd Vice Regent, Miss Una Cameron; educational secretary, Miss Gretta McRae; Echoes secretary, Miss Ethel Ostrom; secretary, Miss Katherine Macdonald; treasurer, Miss Marie McLeister; standard bearer, Miss Gracelyne Cameron.

SIXTY YEARS AGO—

Friday, February 17, 1911

Orders are pouring in from the West to the Carriage Works here, in great numbers, so much so that the railway company has been asked to supply at once ten cars. — At Friday's meeting of town council the following appointments were made: auditors, Allan McDonald and R. H. Proctor; assessor, Maurice Poirier; collector and general foreman, Angus Cameron; High School trustee, James McPhee; medical health officer, Dr. D. D. McDonald; board of health, Jos. Lefebvre, W. S. Forster; treasurer, J. Douglas Macdonald; caretaker, Alex Lalonde; sanitary inspector and truant officer, D. J. McDonell. — Dr. G. A. Munro returned to his home in Saskatoon on Monday, after spending a number of weeks with friends at St. Elmo. — Francis Trottier, the well-known Lochiel breeder of Holstein cattle, this week disposed of a nine-months-old Holstein bull calf to J. McIntyre of Martintown. — From the West we learn of an exciting game of hockey played on the Sandon rink between a team of former Glengarrians and the Nova Scotians. The Glengarry boys, who won by a 4-3 count, were: E. A. Cameron, Angus Cameron, J. A. McDonald, Alex McMillan, Rod McMillan, W. Brennan, Dunc Grant.

(Continued on Page 3)

Wage Freeze . . . Or Out

(The Dutton Advance)

Is a trend beginning where management will give employees this tough choice: closure of the plant on the one hand or wage cuts or freezes on the other?

It's a question some union members must be asking themselves. Within the past few weeks, that choice has been proffered by two companies, Dunlop Canada Ltd. and Canadian Acme Screw & Gear Ltd.

Dunlop asked all its 700 employees — management and production — to accept a 10% pay cut. The alternative to this appeared to be closure of the company's tire manufacturing plant at Whitby.

In the case of Acme, the unions claimed the company was bluffing but when they demanded and were permitted to see the company's books they found it was indeed in financial trouble.

With the slowdown in our economy and keener competition, workers must realize there is a limit to wage demands. And it would seem a better idea to forego unreasonable pay requests rather than face the possibility of being added to the 600,000 or so Canadians now without a job.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



LETTERS to the EDITOR

AGAINST LOTTERIES

Dalkeith, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

We are long time readers of the Glengarry News and often speak about your usually worthwhile editorials. However in your last two issues you seem to be condoning lotteries to a degree we can by no means commend.

It is a well known fact that this sort of thing along with narcotics and loan sharking are the main sources of income for organized crime.

The influence on young people is well known; getting something for nothing, without working, becomes appealing, and tends to weaken one's desire to attack problems and earn a living by working and improving in efficiency.

Government does best encouraging production and taking revenue from it, not by encouraging the weaknesses of citizens and taxing the results. That brings culture to a lower level.

You, who have spoken out so well against a socialistic government that caters to this instinct of getting something without working for it, are condoning something which to me is the same or worse.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Wm. Jamieson,
Pres. Lochiel WCTU

LIBRARY HAS COPIES DUMBRILLE BOOKS

Cornwall, Ont.
9th February, 1971

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

With reference to your editorial "Books that need reprinting" in last week's News, a few remarks are needed. You are quite right in stating that Dorothy Dumbrille's books are out of print and only available from second-hand listings.

However, they are not at all out of reach of readers. We have several copies of "Up and down the Glens" and "Braggart in My Step" in the combined collections of the Cornwall and United Counties libraries.

These books have been circulated regularly by the United Counties bookmobile and many Alexandria residents have taken advantage of this.

As the author lives in Alexandria I can assure you that as soon as a public library for Alexandria becomes a fact, there will be copies of her books in its collection.

As for your correspondent, who required a list of works by Dorothy Dumbrille, a letter to the SD&G County Library, P.O. Box 939, Cornwall, will produce such a listing. Any requests for books or for information obtainable from a library will be handled swiftly.

Herman Nyland,
Head, County Library Services

(Continued on Page 3)



WITH OUR

RAMBLING REPORTER

by Ed.

DID HE GO SOUTH, TOO?

It wasn't a nightmare, mind you. We were wide-awake, gazing out the office window onto a particularly dismal winter scene when the idea hit:

What if the weatherman has gone south, too. That guy that's supposed to be up there regulating the weather in this so-called temperate zone—what if he took off like a bird or the many two-legged animals we know who were smart enough to sense this was going to be a winter to get away from.

What if there's nobody left on duty up there to turn off the tap, regulate the snowfall, batten down the wind, let the sun shine through. What if we've been deserted by our usually trusty weatherman and left a plaything of nature at its worst.

How else account for a week like we've been through, that was only a bit more venomous than most of the weeks of winter we've known.

That thought struck home Saturday night after we had plowed through six inches of new snow from home to office. The white stuff underfoot made for heavy going but all the snow on all the roofs was having a ball blowing up drifts every which way. It was lighter on its feet than we were and we could imagine the mad glee that was moving it to fill up all those canyons the snowplows had so laboriously been keeping open week after week to let the school buses through.

The weatherman must be off the job, or off his rocker, we were thinking as we recalled the melange of snow and rain and a smattering of sunshine that had constituted Friday's weather. That mixed-up mess had come in on the tail of some of the dirtiest weather imaginable and now came Saturday's snow with the wind to keep things stirred up.

If he's not down in Florida or Acapulco maybe our weatherman has been drafted for duty by that undercover group in the U.S. they call the Weathermen. Wouldn't it be a sad state of affairs if he didn't get back in time to tune us in to Spring?

In fact won't it be horrible if these blizzardy conditions continue right into March. Mr. Weatherman, wherever you are, please turn off the snow and the wind and send us the sun in strength.

Seems there are people actually hoping for more snow to set a new record. Wish they'd change their record.

WORK

The North Battleford (Sask.) News passes on this thought:

I am the sole support of the poor; and the rich who think they can do without me live futile lives and fill premature graves.

I am the friend of every worthy youth if he makes my acquaintance when he is young, and keeps me by his side throughout his life. I can do more for him than the richest parents.

I keep bodies lean and fit, minds alert and when I am neglected both minds and bodies grow fat and sluggish. I am the parent of genius itself.

Fools hate me; wise men love me. The man who keeps his hand in mine throughout his life never dies—because that which he has created with my help lives on after he has gone. The man who shirks me and scorns my aid never lives — never really lives — even though he breathes.

Who am I?
What am I?
I am WORK

If you burn the candle at both ends . . . you may not be as bright as you think.

THEY'RE HAVING IT TOUGH

One of the unsung heroes of this wild, wild winter, in addition to the road and street clearing crews, must be your favorite paper boy. He's had some hideous weather conditions to trudge through on his daily or weekly rounds and he's faced up to them manfully.

Three of these citizens of tomorrow come to our door daily and if the papers are missing now and again almost invariably it's because the delivery trucks didn't get through from Ottawa or Montreal. Actually, we find it amazing, too, how seldom those paper trucks miss out on their deliveries despite the foul road conditions we've known so often this winter.

These youngsters are earning their money the hard way this winter and perhaps we can show our appreciation on a stormy Friday night by more than a tip of the hat.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM MAXVILLE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

A group of Rangers, Guides and Scouts, and some friends very much enjoyed an evening in Cornwall seeing an excellent production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Mrs. Olive O'Hara spent a few days in Cornwall visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Hara.

Dr. Lawrence Awai has gone to Trinidad to enjoy a winter vacation.

Mrs. J. N. Fitzgerald spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leroy and family.

David Danskin won the Lions' Club draw this week.

Nicky Haramis was in St. Louis, Missouri this weekend, playing on the Loyola Varsity hockey team, against the St. Louis team.

Michael from Loyola and Susan and Judy from McGill, were home for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haramis.

A team skipped by Archie Hughes won the mixed bonspiel at the Maxville Curling Club this week. Playing for Archie were Thelma Hughes, Bea Lalonde and Felix Morris.

The new movie projector has been put to good use at the Manor. Modern Millie" this week, and several excellent shorts from the National Film Board. The dreadful weather has cut down on the number of visitors at the Manor and often stranded the employees in town overnight.

The Maxville Volunteer Fire Department held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday. The following are the officers for this year — Fire Chief, Merton Casey; deputy fire chief, John McBain. The captains are Norman MacRae and Edward Viau. Training officer is Albert T. Russell and the secretary-treasurer is Jos. Rolland.

The annual bonspiel for the Mutual Aid Association, which involves the whole district, will be held this Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Maxville Curling Club. Ten entries have already been received and games will go on all day. There will be a dinner in the evening and presentation of prizes about 10.30 p.m.

MEETING HEARD CASE FOR STORMONT SCHOOL

The committee for the establishment of a secondary school in North Stormont held the third of its scheduled meetings here last week. Chairman was local committee member J. W. Vallance, and the case for the new school was presented by Sesel Wert of Avonmore, and area superintendent Lorne Lawson.

Mr. Wert began with an explanation of the cause, describing the present unsatisfactory facilities in Stormont and emphasizing the committee had come to assess support, if any, in the Maxville area, and at least make sure that residents here understood the problem.

Mr. Lawson outlined the options for secondary education in the area and briefly described the new school and the cost. He emphasized the necessity of equal —not necessarily the same—opportunities for rural students.

The Maxville school was operating well, but 53 students daily were bused to Alexandria for technical courses, along with 70 in business and commerce. In both cases the percentage is higher, out of the total of 280, than it would be in a larger school where more courses were available.

The situation was even worse in Stormont. With reference to the effect closing the local high school would have on the village of Maxville, Mr. Lawson pointed out the large number of teachers who would be needed in the new school. He was sure many would be from this area, and if accommodation was available in the village there might even be more living here than before.

There were about 35 people at this meeting, but many may have been discouraged from coming out by a severe afternoon storm. Most were from the country, the turnout from the village was quite disappointing. One gentleman inquired about the distance students in north-east Kenyon would have to go. Mr. Lawson explained that it was never intended to bus all Kenyon students to Stormont. The dividing line was not distinct as yet, but about 35 from the Dunvegan-Greenfield area would likely go to Alexandria.

Local Board of Education member Fraser Campbell outlining the vast amount of detailed and serious study which has gone into the problem already, by highly trained and qualified personnel. He felt very strongly that the right solution will be arrived at, by sober and unemotional consideration of every relevant fact in the case. Fellow board member Lorne Thompson pointed out that although he understood the feeling in Maxville, he felt that general welfare must take precedence over individual cases. Like Mr. Campbell, he had faith in the system.

Deputy-Reeve John McEwen stated the case for keeping the Maxville school open — which reeve and council have steadily been working at for the last three years. He mentioned that they had been informed that the matter of falling school enrolment was of the utmost concern to federal and provincial authorities.

J. V. Guindon, who was present, as an observer from Apple Hill, inquired about the alternatives, if the new school is definitely turned down. Mr. Lawson outlined all the unsatisfactory alternatives — a huge over-enrolment in both Alexandria and Winchester or enlargement of Maxville school — which is not recommended because of the age of part of the building. And also that many pupils would be on the buses longer than the board's aimed-for 2 hours a day.

There was an interesting comment on the lack of public interest in what ought to be a vital cause—"There is the general feeling that regardless of what the ratepayer thinks and does—the board is going to go ahead and do what it wants anyhow."

John McEwen summed up the feeling in Maxville. He assured Mr. Wert that although they well understood, and sympathized, with the problem in Stormont, Maxville people still wanted to keep their school open. Council felt very strongly that it must "buy some time" in the hope and expectation that population in this area will begin to rise with the approach of the new highway.

ADDING TEACHING AREAS AT HIGH SCHOOL

There aren't enough classrooms to go around at Maxville High School, so the United Counties Board of Education has decided to do some renovating.

With the extension of option courses at the school there has been an increased need for teaching areas. After looking over the school, L. F. Lawson, superintendent of Area 3, suggested that a balcony above the gym could be made into two classrooms and the cafeteria into a third.

Maintenance staff will begin work right away at an estimated cost of $2,000. The balcony area requires sound-proofing, lighting and ventilation. The cafteria needs a wall between the dining area and the kitchen, to keep the students with the books and not the cooks.

Dog Tax Collection

TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL

JEAN LUCIEN LAROCQUE

will start collecting dog taxes in the Township of Lochiel on Feb. 22, 1971.

The dog licence fee plus dog tag will be as follows:

For a male, if only one kept, $2 plus 25c for a tag;
For each additional male $4, plus 25c for a tag.
For a female, if only one kept $4, plus 25c for a tag;
For each additional female $6, plus 25c for tag.
For a kennel, $10 plus 25c for a tag for each mature animal.

All monies must be paid to the collector at the time of his visit.

By Order of the Council

7-1c

Vitrerie Theoret Glass

MAIN ST., GREEN VALLEY

WE SUPPLY and INSTALL

STORE FRONTS — ALUMINUM DOORS and WINDOWS — CAR GLASS — THERMOS PANES
PLEXIGLASS — MIRRORS — TABLE TOPS
SHOWER DOORS, glass of all types

LEO B. THEORET, Prop. Tel. 525-2704

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Cornwall, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

Further to the letter written by Mr. Nyland, Head, County Library Services, I would like to add my appreciation of your editorial regarding Dorothy Dumbrille's books. I realize that we are fortunate in Cornwall and the United Counties because we have an extra stock of Mrs. Smith's books but I heartily endorse your suggestion of these books being reprinted. I shall write Mr. Hugh McClelland of McClelland & Stewart and enclose a copy of your editorial hoping that this firm may be persuaded to bring Mrs. Smith's book out in their Canadian literature paperback series. It will have more weight since you have taken the trouble to write this editorial for me to add for his consideration of such a reprint.

Again thank you very much for your interest in this important segment of Canadian literature.

Mrs. Anne Nyland,
Chief Librarian.

(Other Letters on Page 7)

Auld Lang Syne...

(Continued from Page 1)

SEVENTY YEARS AGO—

Friday, Feb. 15, 1901

From a copy of the Klondike "Nugget" of December 29th, we learn of the death at Claim No. 92 below on Bonanza Creek of Ronald McRae, who was crushed to death in some hoisting machinery. A son of the late B. McRae, who ran a blacksmith shop in Martintown at one time, deceased was between 55 and 60 years of age. — It will be pleasing intellgience for many Alexandrians to learn that in a recent mining deal, Arch M. Chisholm of Hibbing, Minn., son of Mrs. Donald Chisholm of this place, sold out his share for $31,250 and a yearly royalty which will amount to several thousands. — Joe Cardinal of Maxville, learned this week that his application for enlistment in the SAP had been accepted and he will soon see service in South Africa. — R. D. Cartwright has re-opened his billiard and pool rooms in the News block.

Rambling...

(Continued from Page 1)

Those youngsters delivering the dailies are doing a fine job and so are the doughty lads who carry the News once weekly. There haven't been too many sunny Thursdays this winter but our carriers have been on the job no matter the weather.

There's a lot of weeping and wailing about the spoiled generation that will one day take over. We worry not, because we've seen how some of them measure up—the paper boys.

Next Week We'll Be Celebrating Our

1st Anniversary SALE

under present management
— AT —

ALEXANDRIA IGA FOODLINER

PLUS + PLUS

GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNTS

MEAT

Fresh Grade A pre-dressed FRYING CHICKEN, 2-3 lb. avg. lb.	35c	
Fresh Grade A pre-dressed FRYING CHICKEN, 3-4 lb. avg. lb.	37c	
Economy Pack, Backs attached CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS lb.	43c	
Red Brand table trimmed T-Bone, Wing or Sirloin STEAK ... lb.	1.29	
Fresh Grade A pre-dressed CAPONS, 5-7 lb. avg. ... lb.	48c	
Fresh Pork Shoulder ROAST 5-6 lb. avg. ... lb.	38c	
Fresh Pork Butt Shoulder ROAST, 5-6 lb. av. ... lb.	48c	
Red Brand Country Style Cut SHORT RIB ROAST ... lb.	59c	
Economy Pack Ground Shoulder BEEF, 3-4 lb. per pack ... lb.	77c	
Top Valu Skinless WIENERS ... 2 lbs.	89c	
Maple Leaf Skinless WIENERS ... 1 lb. pkg.	55c	
Eversweet Sliced SIDE BACON ... lb.	57c	
Burn's Sliced SIDE BACON ... lb.	69c	
Top Valu Sliced SMOKED MEAT 4 2-oz. pkg. deal	79c	
Top Valu BOLOGNA by the piece ... lb.	33c	

PRODUCE

Canada Fancy Ont. McINTOSH APPLES ... 3 lbs.	39c	
Florida Marsh Seed White or Red GRAPEFRUIT, size 48's ... 8 for	79c	
Florida JUICE ORANGES ... 5 lbs.	69c	
Golden Yellow Large Labelled BANANAS ... lb.	13c	
U.S. No. 1 Iceberg LETTUCE, size 24s ... each	29c	
Mexican No. 1 Vine Ripe TOMATOES ... lb.	39c	
U.S. No. 1 Green Pascal CELERY, size 36's ... 2 for	39c	
U.S. No. 1 Spanish Type ONIONS ... 2 lbs.	25c	
U.S. No. 1 Fresh GREEN CABBAGE ... 2 lbs.	29c	
Canada No. 1 N.B. TABLE POTATOES ... 10 lbs.	39c	

SUPPORT THE
RICHELIEU WINTER CARNIVAL
Be sure to buy your Bonhomme Carnaval

CLIP AND KEEP FOR HANDY REFERENCE

Encouragez Votre CARNAVAL D'ALEXANDRIA Encourage Your CARNIVAL

FEVRIER 26 - 28 FEBRUARY 26 - 28

PROGRAMME

DIMANCHE LE 21 FEVRIER 1971

1.00 p.m.—Curling: Richelieu vs. Lions (hommes)
3.30 p.m.—Quilles: Richelieu vs. Lions (femmes)

MARDI LE 23 FEVRIER 1971

8.15 p.m.—Soiree du couronnement de la Reine du Carnaval et ouverture officielle du Carnaval, Ecole Secondaire, Admission: 250 sieges reserves a $1.25, admission generale, adultes $1.00; etudiants 50c

MERCREDI LE 24 FEVRIER 1971

8.30 p.m.—Bingo Carnaval
Salle du Sacre-Coeur. Admission 25c

JEUDI LE 25 FEVRIER 1971

7.30 p.m.—Soiree Carnaval d'Auto-neige
Ralliement d'autos-neige sur le lac, suivre la piste jusqu'au Bonnie Glen. Rafraichissements, feu de joie, Souper $1.25.

VENDREDI LE 26 FEVRIER 1971

1.00 p.m.—Ballon Balais, Institutrices vs. Etudiantes
1.00 p.m.—Film gratuit au Theatre Garry, compliments du Club Richelieu d'Alexandria
2.00 p.m.—Hockey, Instituteurs vs. Etudiants
3.00 p.m.—Mascarade au Centre Recreatif. Prix pour meilleurs costumes seront remis "gracieusete de J. P. Touchette
7.00 p.m.—Tournoi de hockey, Peewee
9.00 p.m.—"Soiree Little Las Vegas", a la salle Alexander. Adultes seulement

SAMEDI LE 27 FEVRIER

8.00 a.m. a 9.30 p.m.—Tournoi de hockey Peewee
1.00 p.m.—Parade sur la rue Principale
1.30 p.m.—Reception officielle de la Reine du Carnaval et de ses Princesses par son honneur le maire, au Mill Square
2.00 p.m.—Bazar a la salle Alexander, une variete de kiosques pour tout age
2.00 p.m.—Au Mill Square: Lutte (Souque) a la corde. Competitions ouvertes pour ceux de 6 a 16 ans. Prix courtoisie de l'Association Progressive des Marchands d'Alexandria. Pas de charge d'enregistrement, pour prendre part il suffit seulement d'y etre.
9.00 p.m.—Danse des Jeunes, Salle du Sacre-Coeur. Orchestre, Les Stampeders. Admission $2.00 a la porte, $1.50 a l'avance
9.00 p.m.—Danse des Adultes, Bonnie Glen Pavilion. Billets reserves a vendre, $5.00 du couple. Billets limites a 200 couples, pas d'admission sans billet. Orchestre, Les Rivieras. Gouter, tirage.

DIMANCHE LE 28 FEVRIER 1971

1.00 p.m.—Courses d'autos-neige, sur la nouvelle piste Richelieu, 1 mille au nord d'Alexandria. $1,000 en argent sera donne en prix ainsi que de nombreuse trophees. Admission generale $1.00; enfants 12 ans et moins gratuits
4 a 8 p.m.—Souper du Carnaval a la salle du Sacre Coeur compliments de Lefebvre Foodorama et de la Boulangerie Lanthier. Adultes $1.25, enfants 50c

JOYEUX CARNAVAL — AMUSEZ-VOUS BIEN

PROGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1971

1.00 p.m.—Curling: Richelieu vs. Lions (Men)
3.30 p.m.—Bowling: Richelieu vs. Lions (Women)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

8.15 p.m.—Crowning of the Carnival Queen and Official Opening of the Carnival, High School Auditorium
Admission: 250 reserved seats at $1.25
General admission, adults $1.00; students 50c

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971

8.30 p.m.—Carnival Bingo
Sacred Heart Hall. Admission 25c

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

7.30 p.m.—Carnival Snowmobile Night
Snowmobile Rally on the Lake, Trail to Bonnie Glen. Refreshments, Bonfire, Supper $1.25

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971

1.00 p.m.—Broomball. Women Teachers vs. Girls
1.00 p.m.—Cartoon Movies at Garry Theatre compliments of the Alexandria Richelieu Club
2.00 p.m.—Hockey Men Teachers vs. Boys
3.00 p.m.—Junior Masquerade at Alexandria Community Centre. Costume prizes compliments of J. P. Touchette. Free admission
7.00 p.m.—Peewee hockey tournament
9.00 p.m.—"Little Las Vegas Night" Alexander Hall, Adults only

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1971

8.00 a.m. - 9.30 p.m.—Peewee hockey tournament
1.00 p.m.—Parade down Main Street
1.30 p.m.—Official reception of the Carnival Queen and her Princesses by his Honor the Mayor, on the Mill Square
2.00 p.m.—Bazaar, Alexander Hall, Booths for young and old
2.00 p.m.—On the Mill Square: Tug of War. Open competitive events for those aged 6 to 16. Prizes courtesy of Progressive Merchants of Alexandria. No entry fee, in order to participate all you have to do is be there
9.00 p.m.—Teenage Dance, Sacred Heart Hall. Orchestra, Stampeders. Admission, $1.50 advance tickets, $2.00 at the door
9.00 p.m.—Adults' Dance, Bonnie Glen Pavilion. Reserved tickets sold, $5.00 per couple. Tickets limited to 200 couples. No admission without tickets. Orchestra, The Rivieras. Lunch served. Drawing held

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971

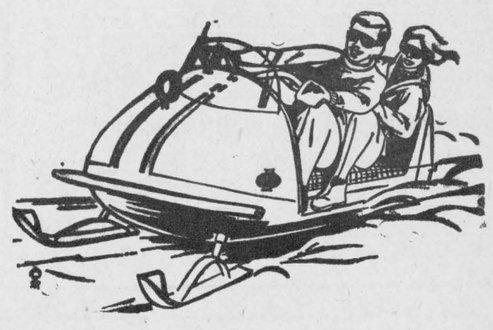
1.00 p.m.—Snowmobile races. 1 mile north of Alexandria on new Richelieu track. $1,000 cash prize plus numerous trophies. General admission $1.00. Children under 12 free.
4 to 8 p.m.—Carnival Supper served in the Sacred Heart Hall compliments of Lefebvre's Foodorama and Lanthier's Bakery. Adults $1.25, children 50c

HAPPY CARNIVAL — ENJOY YOURSELF

GRAND CONCOURS D'AUTOS - NEIGE

sur la nouvelle piste Richelieu
1 mille au nord d'Alexandria
$1,000 en argent sera donne en prix - Trophees





SNOWMOBILE RACES

on the new Richelieu track
1 mile north of Alexandria
$1,000 in Cash Prizes - Trophies

This ad contributed in support of the Richelieu Club Carnival by

CANADIAN TIRE CORPORATION ASSOCIATE STORE

421 Main St. South, Alexandria MEL McRAE, Prop.

Junior Glens Win League Title Donnie Morris Is Top Scorer

With one league game to play Friday night, Alexandria's Junior Glens are assured of first place in the St. Lawrence Junior B league and possession of the Winchester Press trophy.

Glens' Donnie Morris is also assured the league scoring title with Raymond Poirier in second spot. With one more game in which to improve point totals, Morris now has 74 and Poirier has 59 points.

The Alexandrians meet Winchester on Kemptville ice Friday night and then go after the Gill trophy in play-offs starting here next Thursday night. Winchester or Metcalfe will provide the opposition in the best of five series.

Sunday night at Prescott, the Glens skated to an easy 7-3 victory. Scoring for the visitors were Donnie Morris with a hat-trick 3, Bruce Libbos with 2, Peter Filion and Robert Boisvenue, one each.

The bus leaves the arena at 6.15 p.m. Friday for Kemptville.

Won Snowmobile

Winner of the Snow Cruiser drawn for at the Glen Robertson Carnival was Jean Paul (Sugar) Henri of Cornwall.

In The Shower Room with Sue!

GDHS Sports by Susan Conway

Last week, if any sports enthusiast had walked into the gym, he would have indeed felt that he had come to the wrong place. The usual wide open court was jam-packed with row upon row of desks and the familiar wave of air generated by excitement was replaced by a heavy black cloud of gloom. Examinations were the only things that could have such a negative effect on a place where the action usually is.

However, since then, the scene has changed. The basketball and volleyball players are once more kings of the court.

Our basketball teams have never looked better. As the play-offs approach, determination seems to be written on the face of each player. This will to win pays off. Last Friday, the juniors and seniors travelled to Maxville. It was evident from the outset of both games that Alexandria would be the victor by a large margin. The senior Gaels creamed the home team 67-33. The big guns for us were "Hot Dog" Lalonde who did a great job at coralling 28 points and "Stretch" McDonald who added another 18. The juniors followed in their big brothers' footsteps and dumped Maxville 50-30. Peter Benn, who chalked up 25 points, was the hero, for the Gaels.

On Tuesday, February 16th, there was almost a complete replay of the Alexandria-Maxville matches. However, there were two differences. The game was played in Alexandria and the opposing teams were from Hawkesbury. Earlier in the season the seniors had been defeated by Hawkesbury. This was just another incentive to lead to a victory. The game was a really exciting one. Our boys were in top form. Their dribbling was great and their shooting was accurate. The final score was Alexandria 57, Hawkesbury 34. "Stretch" McDonald with 23 points and "Hot Dog" Lalonde, with 13 points, helped make this win possible. In December the Alexandria juniors had no trouble in outscoring the Hawkesbury Cubs. This was the story again on Tuesday. Once the Gaels got into the driver's seat, there was no looking back. As the final buzzer sounded the scoreboard read Alexandria 64, Hawkesbury 35. Howard Proulx lead the juniors with 22 points.

The boys' midget basketball team also won two games this week. On Monday night they defeated Iona 51-27 and on Tuesday they outscored Hawkesbury 35-14. The midgets have lost only one game this season.

While basketball is the dominant sport played in the boys' gym, volleyball is the major occupation on the girls' floor. The girls' senior and junior volleyball teams are preparing for their tournaments which are to be held in Hawkesbury on Sat., Feb. 27th and Sat., March 6th.

On Sat., Feb. 13th, the volleyball refereeing clinic was held at GDHS. Mrs. Fraser did a great job in organizing this clinic. Six girls who had a mark of 70 per cent or over in both a theory and practical tests were chosen as referees. They were Margo MacLeod and Pierrette Bougie from Hawkesbury; Colleen Clark, Debbie St. Onge, Jean MacDonald and Joan MacDonald from Char-Lan and Susan Conway representing Alexandria. These girls will be the official referees at the girls' volleyball tournaments.

Wrestling is another going concern at GDHS. On Tuesday, Feb. 16th Hawkesbury's wrestling team visited Alexandria. Our team will have two more exhibition wrestling meets with St. Lawrence High School before they head for the EOSSA meet in Smiths Falls on Sat., Feb. 27th.

MINOR HOCKEY

Saturday, Feb. 20—9.00-10.00 — Algonquins vs. Red Wings; 10.00-11.00—Hurons vs. Mohawks; 11.00-12.00—Reds vs. Pirates; 1.00-2.00—Chiefs vs. Braves; 2.00-3.00—Jets vs. Peewee Allstars; 3.00-4.00—Giants vs. Blues; 4.00-5.00—Braves vs. Lions; 5.00-6.00—GTL vs. Bears.

Sunday, Feb. 21—9.00-10.00 — Midget Allstars vs. Bantam Allstars.

Note: All championship games will be played on March 6th.



BUSY HOCKEY PLAYER—J. Andre Poirier of Glen Robertson is busy on the blades this winter as a member of the Alexandria Junior Glens and his college hockey team in Canton, NY. A freshman majoring in Business Administration at the Agricultural and Technical College in Canton, Poirier plays centre and has 6 goals and 11 assists in college play. He played in the minor hockey association here, beginning as a sprite.

Curling Bonspiel A Success Despite Week Of Blowing Snow

Bill Dickie's Cornwall rink copped top honors in the men's invitational bonspiel of Alexandria Curling Club Sunday night. The Cornwall rink finished strong to defeat Mac McIntyre's Vankleek Hill foursome in the final of the main event.

A member of the local club until his recent move to Perth, Russ Bradford came back with a team of youngsters from that town to win consolation honors. He won from an Alexandria rink skipped by Duncan A. Macdonell in the finals of the secondary event.

Despite possibly the worst winter weather seen here in years, last week's bonspiel was a big success reports President Lorne Lawson. There were a couple of cancellations due to storms earlier in the week but most of Saturday's entries braved the windswept roads to get here and all eight finalists were in action on Sunday. They included Lancaster rinks skipped by Len MacLachlan and Lloyd Fawthrop, and a Metcalfe entry.

Four portable television sets went to the winning Cornwall curlers and the usually posh prizes proved good public relations for the host club. Dr. H. K. Abbey was bonspiel chairman.

The winning rinks:

Cornwall—G. Murphy, Bill Blair, Roger Cote, Bill Dickie, skip.

Vankleek Hill—R. Burke, Harold Moran, Al Dunsmore, Mac McIntyre, skip.

Consolation event:

Perth—Ken Brown, Brent Kirkham, Jim Bradford, Russ Bradford, skip.

Alexandria — Raymond Legault, Laurent Poirier, Phil Kaufmann, Duncan Macdonell, skip.

GLENGARRY HISTORICAL NOTES

by HUGH MacMILLAN

Colonel Alexander Fraser Of Fraser's Point



The multiplicity of clan names in Glengarry has often led to confusion when writing the history of the many outstanding figures who settled the county. The Frasers were no exception and Colonel Fraser of Fraser's Point has been frequently confused with his namesake, Col. Alexander Fraser of Fraserfield.

Col. Fraser of Fraser's Point was born in 1801 at Fort William, Scotland, and came to Canada and Glengarry the next year with his father Donald Fraser. The father lived in Williamstown until 1815 when he purchased 750 acres of land from Sir John Johnson for one thousand pounds, and located at what is known as Fraser's Point near Summerstown.

Here Alexander became involved in the lumber trade and in 1830 married Margaret Summers of Summerstown. He was married at St. Raphael's by Bishop Alexander Macdonell whose school he had attended.

He took an active interest in the militia and received his first commission as an ensign in 1822. During the 1837-8 rebellion he served as a captain in the Glengarry regiment under his namesake Col. Alexander Fraser of Fraserfield. In 1882 he was still active in military circles and was Colonel of the regiment.

One of his granddaughters was the late Louise Motzfeldt who died in 1967. Her mother, Mrs. David Fraser, operated what must have been Glengarry's first antique shop at the old Cameron home in South Lancaster. This old place dating to 1786 and site of "Fort Needless", was unfortunately torn down by the present owner. It is in such a manner that many of our important buildings (from an architectural and historical standpoint) are razed by owners and speculators. The sooner we get laws (similar to Great Britain) that will restrict such action, the better.

David Fraser, son of the Colonel, died at age 45 in 1899. He studied law under Sir Donald McMaster of Glengarry and later became private secretary to Col. R. R. McLennan, MP. He went to Newfoundland as manager of the Hall Bay Railroad.

Another brother, Alexander, went to the Niagara area and like many another entrepreneur from Glengarry became involved in canal building. He built portions of the Welland Canal and completed many public works in Pennsylvania. One of his sons, Alexander, was magistrate in Niagara and died in 1948.

Donald Fraser, the Colonel's father, had seven children and of these only three had any descendants. Evan had two sons, Alex and Donald, also two daughters Sarah and Mary Janet. The latter died in 1950 having lived in Montreal and Glengarry. Because some descendants are unknown her estate is still not settled.

Col. Alexander Fraser had 12 children, Alex, Sarah, Donald, (two sons), Andrew, Anna, Evan, Alan Bhan, Catherine, David and Maggi. Margaret married an Alex Chisholm and they had two children, Archie and John. Nothing is known of their descendants.

The Colonel lost a brother John at Quebec in 1832 from cholera. He was likely there in connection with his lumber business. It is not known if he had any family.

Because the Glengarry News is so widely read it is hoped we will hear from interested and knowledgeable readers who have more information to exchange about this interesting family. The search for genealogical information is increasing and it is through giving capsule biographical sketches of families that we can add to this information. We would like to know about descendants of John Fraser from Quebec, also descendants of Archie or John Chisholm. Hopefully in this and future columns we may turn up family papers for permanent preservation.

Bantams Took Honors At Maxville

The Alexandria All-Star Bantams coached by Cameron McCormick took the McEwen trophy for the "A" championship last Saturday in the Maxville Bantam tournament.

They defeated Maxville 3-1; Metcalfe 5-1 and Brockville 9-0 in the final game.

Top point getters were: Brian Filion, four goals, two assists; Michel Larocque, three goals; Michael McCormick, two goals, four assists; Claude Roy, two goals, three assists; Bruno Lauzon, one goal, three assists; Jacques Touchette, two goals, one assists; Randy Millar, two goals; Michel Leroux two goals and Terry Flanigan, two assists.

They take part in the Morrisburg tournament this weekend where they meet Morrisburg in their first game at 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY CENTRE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, 18—
4.30-5.30—High School teachers
7.30-10.30—Men's broomball

FRIDAY 19—
4.00-5.00—Lancaster Allstars
7.00-9.00—Public skating

SATURDAY 20—
8.00 a.m. - 6.00 p.m.—ADMHA
7.00-8.00—Peewee Allstars

SUNDAY 21—
11.30-12.30—GTL hockey
2.30-5.00—Glens playoff or public skating
6.00-7.00—Peewee Allstars

MONDAY 22—
4.00-5.30—St. Finnan's
7.30-10.30—Men's broomball

TUESDAY 23—
4.30-5.30—Peewee Allstars
8.00-11.00—St. Zotique

WEDNESDAY 24—
9.30—10.30—Retarded School
2.45-3.45—High School students
4.00-5.00—Free public skating
7.30-10.30—Ladies broomball

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59—Adrien Charlebois
222—Lawrence Lee
135—Isabel Kemp
50—James McCrimmon
180—Marcel Quesnel

NOTICE - ANNUAL MEETING

The seventy-sixth annual meeting of the members of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held on

Saturday, February 27th 1971

at their office, Alexandria, Ontario, at the hour of 1.30 p.m. for the purpose of electing three directors.

A statement showing the affairs of the Company on the 31st day of December, 1970, will be presented and read exhibiting receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities.

A. J. McDONALD, Secretary
C. B. PROUDFOOT, President
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Onions ..... 5 lbs. 39c
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1 jackpot game	$50
5 specials at	50-50
1 special winner take all	
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Admission 25c	5 for $1.00

Invitation To TENDER
TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon
Mon., Mar. 1, 1971
for a half ton truck. Specifications and tender forms are available at the municipal office Lochiel Township Hall or by writing to the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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Township of Lochiel
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La Caisse Populaire — C'est Votre Affaire
44-tf

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Mary Conway of Toronto University, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Conway.

Keith MacMillan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roy on a motor trip to Florida where they are now vacationing.

Miss Edith McLeister, Ottawa, spent the weekend here with her sister, Miss Kay McLeister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. R. Macdonald are spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Miss Jean McIntosh, Montreal, spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. D. D. McIntosh.

Grant Whitehead was in Hinesburg, Vermont, last week attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Eunice Whitehead.

Howard Morris is in Ottawa this week taking an additional course in assessment. Home at the Morris household for the weekend were Jean of Mississauga and Bill from Loyola College, Montreal.

In attendance at the Conservative Convention last weekend in Toronto was GDHS history teacher Brian Black and Mrs. Black. They were accompanied by GDHS students Murray MacGillis, Charles McLeister, John Houseman and Debbie Galarneau.

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Pledged Vows At Kirk Hill

KEMP—FERGUSSON

The marriage of Marian Isabelle Fergusson and Philip Andrew Kemp, both of Montreal, took place at St. Columba Church, Kirk Hill, at 3 p.m. on Feb. 13th. Rev. William Scott of Dalkeith, officiated at the ceremony and the organ music was played by Miss Lucinda Scott.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fergusson of Alexandria, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis Kemp of Shanklin, Isle of Wight, England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue pant dress and hat and carried a small bouquet of white flowers with touches of pink.

Mrs. James R. Fergusson of Utica, NY, was matron of honor and the best man was David Kirkham of Montreal.

The reception was held at the Regency Room of the Holiday Inn, Hawkesbury. Out of town guests attended from Hampstead, Town of Mount Royal, Montreal, and Utica, NY.

The couple will reside in Ste Dorothee, Que.

World Day Prayer To Be Marked In Cathedral

The February meeting of St. Finnan's CWL was held at St. Margaret's Convent with 27 members present.

The World Day of Prayer, on March 5th which is to be held this year in the Cathderal, was discussed and members were urged to attend.

Our president, Mrs. Barker, encouraged all the ladies to show in some way our protest of any changes in the present abortion laws. Now is the time to speak out!

The annual carnival is taking place on February 27th and this group will sponsor a bake sale to be held in the Alexander Hall.

Sr. Anne showed a film which was followed by an interesting discussion.

The Sisters served lunch in their pleasant dining room.

Garry

THE BEST IN SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT

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SUN.-TUES. FEB. 21-23

"The Strawberry Statement"
"The Strawberry Statement"
Bruce Davison, Kim Darby

— ALSO —

"The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart"

ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED

WED.-SAT. FEB. 24-27

"How The West Was Won"

— ALSO —

"Your Cheating Heart"



AT FARM SAFETY CONFERENCE—Delegates to the annual conference of the Ontario Farm Safety Council held in Toronto, February 8 through 10, examine a farm model on display. From left to right they are: Mrs. E. Lacroix, Hammond; Mrs. M. Gillespie, Spencerville; Cecil MacRae, Dunvegan and Jim Lowry, Almonte.

Area Resident Died In 90th Year

A resident of Lancaster Township through most of her lifetime, Mrs. Dan R. MacDonald died Saturday, Feb. 13, in Macdonell Memorial Hospital where she had resided for the past few years. She would have reached her 90th birthday on March 12th.

The former Mary Catherine MacGillis, a daughter of Hugh MacGillis and his wife, Ellen McDonald, Mrs. MacGillis was born in the 5th Con. Lancaster. After completing her studies at the Cornwal Business College she worked in Montreal for a time prior to her marriage. She had resided in the Glen Nevis and St. Raphael's areas since.

Mr. MacDonald predeceased her 30 years ago and she is survived by two sons and two daughters: Hugh of Cornwall; Rod of St. Andrews; Marian, Mrs. Norman Charbonneau of Winnipeg and Alice, Mrs. Lucien Levac, Brown House.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon to St. Finnan's Cathedral where Msgr. D. A. Kerr offered the requiem mass. Interment will be in St. Raphael's cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were Eddie MacDonald, Sheldon MacDonald, Stanley McGillis and Hugh Gillies.

Home and School Group at Laggan Elects Slate

The annual meeting of the Laggan Home and School Association was held in Laggan elementary school. The 1971 slate of officers was presented and the following were elected:

Past President, Campbell MacDonald; President, Hugh MacMillan; vice president, Heist Freier; secretary, Mrs. Gwen Swift; treasurer, J. R. Bird.

Program committee, Mrs. Roland Levac, Heist Freier, Mrs. John Grant and Rev. William Scott. Lunch committee, Mrs. Bruce Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Myers and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Hugh MacPherson introduced Grant MacGillivray of the Glengarry Historical Society who was MC of the program. There was violin music by Ian and Daryll MacLeod accompanied on the piano by Mrs. R. D. MacLeod.

Mrs. W. A. MacKinnon gave an illustrated talk on her trip to Scotland and England. During a brief intermission Mrs. William Scott entertained with Scottish songs. Morlin Campbell voiced words of thanks.

Wm. J. Cummings Monkland, Died

A highly respected resident of Monkland in the person of William J. Cummings died in the Cornwall General Hospital on January 29th. He was in his 76th year. He had been in failing health for some time and suffered a heart attack.

He was a son of the late John Cummings and Elizabeth Johnston and was born in the 2nd Concession of Roxborough. He was married to the former Nora A. Gunn, daughter of the late Herman Gunn and Lorena Zeran.

Mr. Cummings leaves his wife, one son, Fred Cummings of Cornwall and four daughters, Mrs. Claude Willard (Lorena), Chase Mills, NY; Mrs. George Jackson (Helen) Mrs. Leonard Sproul (Ina) both of Monkland and Mrs. Lovena Bender of Ottawa.

He also leaves 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren as well as three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hill, Mrs. Willie Johnson and Mrs. W. Marjerrison all of Monkland.

His body rested at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch from where the funeral was held to the Presbyterian Church, Monkland. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. Sayers.

The pallbearers were his six grandsons, Doug Cummings, Robert Cummings, Linden Sproul, Wayne Sproul, Richard Jackson and Lanny Willard.

His body was placed in the vault at Gravel Hill to await spring burial in the Gravel Hill cemetery.

Sunday Services

Services at Glengarry East Pastoral Charge on Sunday, February 21st, will be as follows: Alexandria 9.30 a.m., Glen Sandfield 11.15 a.m. and Dalhousie Mills 2.30 p.m.

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BARBARA'S

News from Here and There

LAGGAN

Recent visitors with Mrs. Fergus McRae were Mrs. Alexander MacLeod and Mrs. Evans McGillivary, Kirk Hill, Mrs. Osie Villeneuve, Maxville and Mrs. Isabel Grindley, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller and Peter, Ville St. Pierre, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart last week.

Mrs. Archie MacIsaac and Kenneth, Ottawa, visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nixon and were accompanied back by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nixon.

Miss Evelyn MacMaster and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle MacIntosh, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. John MacMaster.

Congratulation to Harry Franklin who celebrates a birthday on February 17th.

Mrs. J. K. MacLeod, Mrs. Alexander MacLeod and Harold MacLeod, Kirk Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. MacCuaig were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie MacDonald, Cornwall.

McCRIMMON

Another week of stormy weather and blocked roads is playing havoc with our weekly correspondence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis of Montreal and Mrs. Kenneth Nixon of Laggan, spent Sunday, Feb. 7th with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacLeod and Shawn.

The White Arctic Owl seems to be the only visitor in the neighborhood lately. Or is it contemplating a mouth-watering meal on one of Mr. Attridge's pheasants?

Mrs. Stuart Grant has been a substitute teacher at Laggan Public School, during the past week.

The only people who seem to be having a ball, are our ski-doo friends. The rest of us had to dig our cars out every second day.

Is it possible, with St. Valentine's romantic day now past, our weather will take on a more serene note?

The McCrimmon (Laggan Public School) bus seems to have problems in this weather, trying to turn at various gateways. More of the rough weather and our good natured bus driver, will be joining his father in Florida!

As an end to all this commentary a final note, snow-wise. We now have 128" inches of the fluffy stuff! Watch for flood waters this coming spring!

PICNIC GROVE

WI MET

Mrs. Ken Allen, asisted by Mrs. Alex McNaughton, entertained the Picnic Grove WI members for the January meeting.

The theme of the meeting was Historical Research using using as its motto, "The Elegant Canadian". Weaving the program around this idea Mrs. Dennis Morgan read a detailed account of Canada from the Victorian era to the turn of the century. She illustrated her talk with a display of clothing containing two beautiful dresses of almost a hundred years ago. One had been a wedding dress and the other a party dress and the material in both was lovely fine wool. Also in the display were pictures, books, two Victorian flower arrangements and a muff. An interesting part of this story told about the menus of those days and how sumptuously the people ate. Mrs. Carl McLennan assisted Mrs. Morgan with the display.

Another reading described Fraserfield farm in Glengarry and an account giving full particulars of Lady Dufferin's impression of a St. Andrew's Ball and Victoria Skating Rink were both very interesting. The roll call "Name a compensation of the good old days", gave everyone the opportunity to reminisce.

At the business meeting, which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Gordon Ferguson, plans were made to hold a euchre. Lunch was served by the hostesses and a social time enjoyed.

PICNIC GROVE WI EUCHRE

A good time was enjoyed by 40 people when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNaughton for the first WI euchre of the ladies, Mrs. Stanley Wightman; ladies low, Mrs. Lloyd McRae. Men, Clifford Wightman; men's low, Lloyd McRae.

The door prize was won by John Fourney and Lorraine Smith won the Valentine chocolate heart.

Lunch was served by the WI ladies while the crowd did some good old-fashioned visiting.

DUNVEGAN

Due to the storm on the weekend there was no church service in Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Feb. 14th.

Cecil MacRae attended the annual Farm Safety Convention which was held at the Sky Line Hotel, Toronto, as a delegate for Glengarry County.

Dunvegan WI will hold their February meeting on Thursday, March 4th, at Mrs. K. K. MacLeod.

WINNERS AT EUCHRE

Ladies—Mrs. Mack J. MacRae, Dunvegan, Mrs. Y. Leblanc. Low, Mrs. Norman MacCuaig, Moose Creek.

Men—Archie Campbell, Maxville, Norman MacCuaig, Moose Creek. Low, Gregor MacEwen, St. Elmo.

Door prize, Jim Whissell, Maxville. Next euchre is to be held on Monday, March 1. Everyone welcome.

MARTINTOWN

Mrs. Lloyd Clingen was in charge of the February meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, with 14 present. Mrs. Stuart Blackadder, the president, opened the meeting with prayer.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Clingen, the worship service consisted of hymns, scripture lesson read by Mrs. Henry Hald, and prayer led by Mrs. Sam Eastman. An interesting study on "The Rise of Spiritism" was given by Mrs. Clingen. A poem entitled, "Perfect Love" was read by Mrs. Kenneth McDonald.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. William Johnston who also read a letter from 'Armagh', the Presbyterian Home for Unwed Mothers at Clarkson, Ontario. General business was discussed. Friendship and Service Department had 8 visits and 15 cards reported.

The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

Among those who attended the Ontario Conservative Leadership Convention in Toronto last week were Raymond Lapointe and Hugh McGregor who was one of a group of students from Char-Lan District High School chosen to view the proceedings. They were accompanied by the Principal, Donald Shaw.

Miss Christine McDermid, RN, of Ottawa Civic Hospital staff, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDermid and Keith on the weekend.

Ronald Sansom of Guelph, was here on the weekend to attend the sale of his father's herd at the Sales Barns in Winchester on Saturday. He visited his mother, Mrs. Edwin Sansom and his father who is a patient in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

Marland Murray was in Toronto this week to attend the annual meeting of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada.

MOOSE CREEK

HUGH J. MacMILLAN

A highly respected resident of this Moose Creek area, Hugh John MacMillan, passed to his eternal rest in the Cornwall General Hospital Annex, on Friday morning, February 12th, in his 87th year.

Mr. MacMillan had been in failing health during the past few years but had only been a patient in the hospital for two weeks having suffered a heart seizure at his home.

Mr. MacMillan was born in the Third Concession of Roxborough Township (Avonmore) on November 12th, 1884, a son of Duncan MacMillan and his wife, the former Miss Catherine Fraser of Moose Creek.

He was married at Avonmore on December 26th, 1911, to the former Miss Jessie Alguire, and since that time had been a resident of the Avonmore and Moose Creek districts.

Mr. MacMillan was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek and had served as chairman of the Board of Management for several years and had taken a keen interest in all its endeavors. Possessed of a genial and friendly disposition, he endeared himself to young and old and will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.

Mr. MacMillan is survived by three sons and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Liscumb (Doris) of Cornwall; Fraser MacMillan of Moose Creek; Mrs. Percy Fraser (Annis) of Cornwall; Donald MacMillan of Moose Creek; Mrs. Robert Thomas (Fern) of Cornwall and John (Jack) MacMillan of Cornwall; also two brothers, John A. MacMillan of Cornwall and Duncan MacMillan of Eamer's Corner and five grandchildren, Sharon and Eldon Fraser, Fraser and Bruce Liscumb and Eric Thomas all of Cornwall.

The funeral was held to Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek on Sunday, February 14th where the service was conducted by Mr. Harvey J. Reichelt, Student Minister. The combined choirs from the United Church and Presbyterian Church led in the service of praise.

The pallbearers were Archie MacGregor, Linton Fraser, Alex McLean, Norman McCuaig, Sterling MacLean and Ronald Buchanan.

The body was placed in the vault at Paul's Hill cemetery to await burial in the spring.

Many floral tributes, messages of sympathy were received showing the high esteem in which Mr. MacMillan was held by relatives and friends.

MRS. JEAN ROBSON DIES IN ENGLAND

The relatives and friends in this area were saddened to learn of the sudden death of a former resident of the community, Mrs. Jean Robson, which occurred in the Leicester Royal Infirmary in Leicester, England, on January 19th, at the age of 75 years.

Mrs. Robson had enjoyed good health but, stricken with a heart seizure on the above date, she passed away suddenly in the hospital.

Mrs. Robson was the former Miss Catherine Jean Ross and was the daughter of the late John R. Ross and his wife, the former Miss Ethel Hetherington of Moose Creek. She was born in the Fifth Concession of Roxborough Township (Tolmies Corner) on January 19th, 1896. She received her education in the local schools and Ottawa.

In 1922 she married John E. Robson of Newcastle, England. They lived in Toronto until 1930 when they moved to England on the death of Mr. Robson's father. They resided in the City of London for a period of 15 years after which they moved to Leicester where they since resided.

They visited their several relatives in Canada in the year 1934 and again in 1965, but while returning to their home in England in August 1965, Mr. Robson was stricken with a heart seizure on board ship and passed away very suddenly and was buried at sea.

An infant son, John Robson predeceased her and is buried in Gravel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Robson is survived by one sister, Mrs. Stanley G. Cameron (Lillias) of Ottawa and two nieces, Mrs. Jean Seasons of Ottawa, and Mrs. Helen Wallis of Toronto.

The funeral service and interment took place in Leicester, England.

NOTICE

Annual Meeting

OF THE

CORPORATION OF THE GLENGARRY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Thurs., Mar. 4, 1971

8.00 p.m.

IN THE HUB HALL

FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS
FILM ON HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES
ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND

ALEXANDRIA PIZZERIA and RESTAURANT

127 Main Street

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

FLAVOR CRISP CHICKEN

TAKE-OUT ORDERS

2 pieces chicken, french fries, honey and bun .... .95

Dinner for One $1.45
3 pieces chicken, french fries, cole slaw, toasted bun

Family Basket $4.25
Serves 5 to 7 happy people — 14 pieces chicken
2 cartons gravy, 5 toasted buns

Party Barrel $5.35
Serves 7 to 10 people, 21 pieces chicken
mouth-watering flavor

Special Box $2.45
5 pieces chicken, french fries, cole slaw, honey,
2 toasted buns

ALEXANDRIA SPECIAL PIZZA

(with spaghetti sauce, sliced cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms and cheese)

SMALL $2.25
MEDIUM $3.35
LARGE $5.00

TEL. 525-2744

7-2c

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Leatherette lined gloves. Boys and youths sizes.
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Sleeveless acrylic vests. Ass't colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. to 5.99.
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LADIES' DUSTERS
Cotton dusters. Gown and duster sets. Long peignoirs.
½ PRICE

SEALSKIN BOOTS
Girls' and boys', sizes 11-13 and 1-3.
5.00

OVERSHOES
Girls' rubber overshoes with fur trim. Sizes 2 and 3 only.
79c

Shirts and Sweaters
Men's long sleeves, ass't colors, S-M-L-XL. Reg. 5.99.
2.97

LINED PANTS
Boys' and girls' lined corduroys or twills. Reg. to 3.67. Sizes 3 to 6x.
1.88

JACKETS
Nylon ski jackets. Pile lined. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. to 9.99.
5.00

T-SHIRTS
Boys' long sleeve ass't styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to 2.99.
1.66

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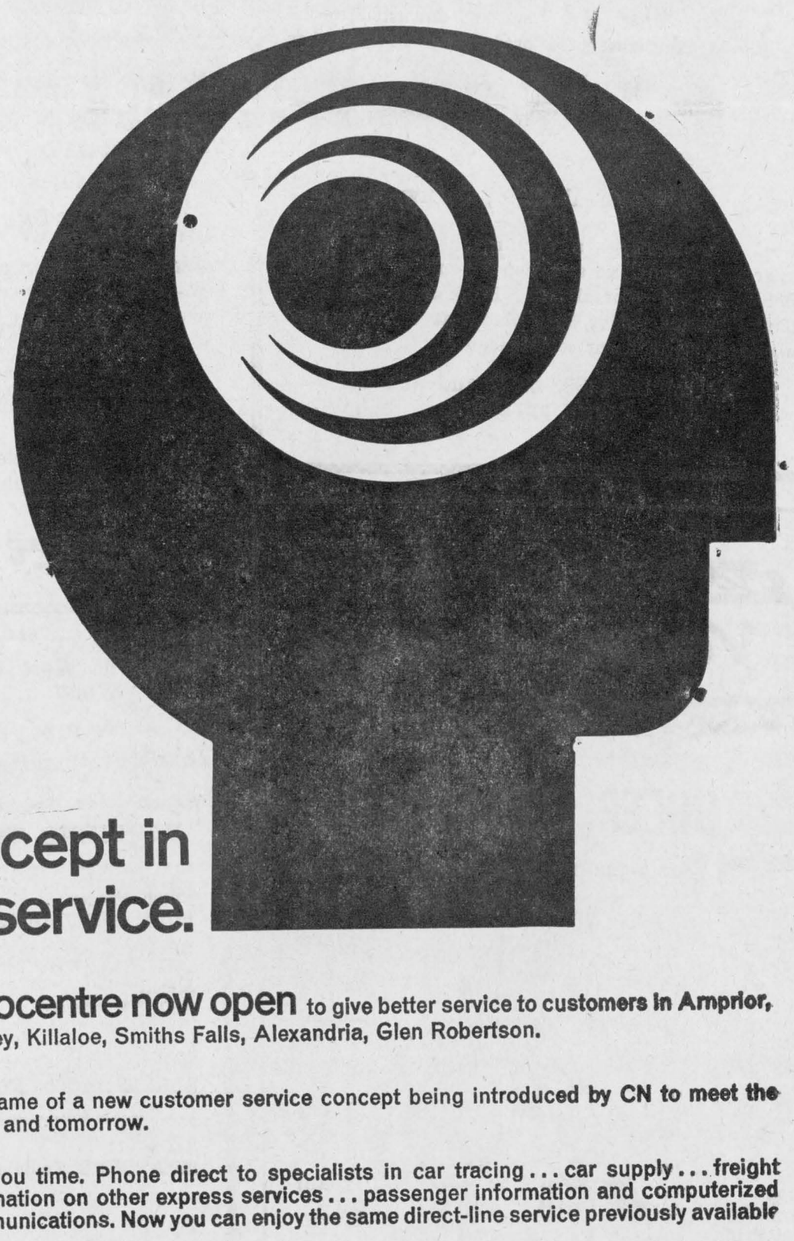

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CN's Ottawa Servocentre now open to give better service to customers in Arnprior, Barry's Bay, Eganville, Whitney, Killaloe, Smiths Falls, Alexandria, Glen Robertson.

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Servocentre details and new telephone listings will arrive soon in your mail. Watch for them or ask your CN representative for complete information.

CN Servocentre the latest word in transportation service to you.

ODAF DATA

A report from your Glengarry Agricultural Office

G. M. Slater, P.Eng.

The farm waste disposal problem could soon impose economic and social limitations on where farm operations are carried out.

In an address to the recent Changing Concepts in Agriculture and Food Conference, at the University of Guelph, Professor L. R. Webber, Department of Soil Science, said a high degree of farm planning is necessary if waste disposal methods are to be beneficial to both rural and urban areas.

Present attempts at rural regional planning, says Professor Webber, give farmers little protection against urban expansion. In addition, agriculture may be called on to utilize animal wastes and organic wastes from municipal garbage disposal.

This method of waste usage can only function efficiently with wastes that fulfil the following requirements:

1. It must be storable on the farm, without the threat of further decomposition. This ensures easy handling as well as prevention of excessive odors.

2. It must contain nitrogen rates low enough to prevent nitrogen pollution of soil and water.

3. It must be free of metal, glass and other residues that could injure man or animals.

There are limits to the amount of waste that can be applied to the soil before soil, water and air pollution become a problem. But, said Professor Webber, better knowledge of nitrogen applications and soil requirements will ensure that more waste can be used for farming in the future.

There are several new Production Manuals now available at the Agricultural office:

Publication 363, 1971 Vegetable Production Recommendations, covers the growth and production of all vegetables from asparagus to watermelon, and gives comprehensive advice on chemical seed treatments, soil management and fertilizers, and safe use of pesticides.

Publication 360, 1971 Fruit Production Recommendations, gives production information on all fruit, from apples to sweet cherries and discusses fertilizers, fumigation, fruit thinning and control of vermin, diseases, insects and weeds.

Publication 296, 1971 Field Crop Recommendations gives recommended 1971 corn hybrids, forage and grain crops, peas and field beans and soybeans. It also contains instructions on soil management and fertilizer use, toxicity and use of pesticides and weighs and measures relating to field crop management.

Publication 365, 1971 Greenhouse Vegetable Production Recommendations, supplies valuable information on greenhouse vegetable production, dealing with insect control, soil management, carbon dioxide enrichment and other aspects of production of cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce, and radishes.

The 1971 report of the Ontario Hybrid Corn Performance Trials is also available. The trials, conducted by the Ontario Corn Committee in 1969 and 1970, produced over 140 hybrids recommended for 1971, all of which are listed in the pamphlet, with heat unit ratings and hybrid type given for each recommendations.

"Safety Hal" says 'Insurance is good. Protection is better. Prevention is best' . . .

WHAT'S UP

Hog Producers' meeting, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1.00-3.30 p.m.

Hog Producers' meeting, Thursday, March 11, 1.00-3.30 p.m.

Herd Dispersal

ALEXANDRIA COMMISSION AUCTION

February 24th, 1971

at 3 p.m.

Herd of Maurice Lafleche, Plantagenet, consisting of 40 cows, fresh or to freshen soon. Also will be offered for sale 318,000 lbs. of sharing milk quota. For information call

ALEXANDRIA COMMISSION AUCTION

525-3020

BOOKMOBILE

The United Counties Bookmobile will visit the following locations during the week of Monday, February 22nd, 1971.

Monday, February 22, Bonville 10.15-11.00; South Lancaster 3.05-4.00.

Tuesday, February 23 — Williamsburg 11.30-12.00; Hallville, 2.00-2.15; Mountain 3.30-4.15.

Wednesday, February 24—Long Sault 11.15-1.00; Gallingertown 2.15-2.30; Bouckshill 2.45 - 3.00; Winchester Springs 3.30-4.30.

Thursday, February 25—Greenfield 9.45-10.00; Maxville 2.45-4.30.

Friday, February 26 — Crysler 11.50-12.30; Morewood 2.35-4.00.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STARTED STREET PROGRAM

Alexandria

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

The editorial "It's our Opinion" appearing in the Feb. 11th issue of your newspaper, your opinion was that the streets in our town had been sadly neglected before Mayor Touchette took office.

Well for your information Mr. editor the only major rebuilding of streets was done in the years 1967 and 1968, two years of a five year program that Town Engineer G. E. Seguin, Public Works Chairman Sam Brunet, and myself as mayor carefully planned and executed.

To name a few of the streets completed in 1967, 1968 as follows: Bishop St. a distance of one mile, surface water drains, curbs, paved, St. George St. West to Square C, Elgin St. West to Brown Shoe, Glencoe from Hy. 43 north to St. George, all of Sinclair, Harrison, Kincardine, east, Victoria west, Victoria east but only paved in 1969, due to heavy rainfalls in autumn of 1968. All were paved with the required asphalt approved by the Department of Highways. West Boundary road jointly with Kenyon Township was opened, East Boundary road along with Lochiel Township widened and gravelled according to specifications of the Department of Highways, Glencoe north to McDougall St. then McDougall to Main, again under the supervision of DHO to the 66 feet requirements and this in the years '67, '68, when I the undersigned was mayor. And to inform you further, Mr. Touchette was not even on Council of those years.

The mayor and council of 1969, 1970 did not continue the five-year program, thus the connecting links, Main and Kenyon Streets that were scheduled for 1969 with estimate costs for the Town share being approximately $52,000 was not realized, as well, as badly needed work on several streets. Hot mix was spread here and there, some five hundred tons wasted, as well as the taxpayers' money, when later to be torn in reconstruction.

This year's council while introducing a construction program should be aware that had this been spread over a period of years before and after 1971, the yearly payment commitments would be reasonable, rather than have a boulder come down on us, with an increasing mill rate, soaring like a rising thermometer.

Thank you, Mr. editor, for the space given me in your most interesting newspaper.

Raymond Periard,

RECALLS THE DOCTOR

Ville LaSalle, Que.

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

I am one of your subscribers, Mrs. Marie Campeau of Ville LaSalle.

I was so interested when I noticed on your paper some items about the Cattanachs in Dalhousie Mills. Our family, the Lacombes, lived on their farm for some twenty years, coming there about in the year 1890.

I have a sister who was born there and it was Dr. Walter Cattanach who was the assisting doctor. He was living with his three elderly sisters, Miss Annie, Miss Catherine Cattanach and Mrs. Dr. Ferguson. She was a widow and had two sons Dr. Angus Ferguson and Colquhoun Ferguson.

When my sister was born these were the last years Dr. Cattanach attended the sick. He named her Annie after his sister. She is 77 years old now.

I do not know Mr. Lalonde, but when I visited Dalhousie, I knew he had bought the Cattanach place.

This family had property in and around Cornwall. Glen Walter was called after the doctor, and there was an island called Colquhoun, after one of the Fergusons. Although I am 80 I remember hearing about something in Quebec and Dr. Cattanach had won some money in a lottery.

I often think of the happy days we spent around there as they were good-hearted people. They had beautiful furniture, silverware, cut glass and everything else. I wish I were able to visit Alexandria to glance over some of those receipts or papers. If you have any on hand would it be possible for you to send me a souvenir. I enclose stamp. I could return them. I suppose you have no little photos.

Mrs. Marie Campeau,
8492 Helene St.,
Ville LaSalle, Que.

Ayrshire Cows Have Fine Record

Two Ayrshire cows owned by Thomas Curran of Martintown, held top positions in the January Canadian Ayrshire Review for their 305 day records.

Mary Ayr Betty Herise, a junior 4-year-old, sired by Selwood Betty's Commander, produced 17,992 lbs. of milk and 748 lbs. of butterfat. She stands fourth in the all-time Canadian leaders.

Danesia, a senior 2-year-old, also sired by Selwood Betty's Commander, had 15,728 lbs. of milk and 666 lbs. butterfat. She is eighth in all-time Canadian leaders.

• AUCTIONEER •

For information on any type of auction sale contact

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Complete Dispersal

of the herd of
JAMES H. LEVERE
MOUNTAIN, ONT.
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Friday, Feb. 19th

Sale Time 1.30 p.m. Sharp

FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
2 miles south and 2 miles west of Winchester

28 head of registered, Leverholm Holsteins, consisting of 19 mature cows and springing heifers, 1 service age bull, 8 spring calves.

A Share of Industrial Milk Quota goes with each mature animal. Also selling a number of close, springing and fresh grade and purebred cows.

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FRESH GRADE A CAPONS, 6 to 7 lbs. ..... lb. 49c
GREEN LOIN PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 79c
LEGRADE LOOSE WIENERS ..... lb. 49c
GREEN BACON ..... lb. 49c

WESTERN BEEF

BONELESS RIB ROAST ..... lb. 99c
BLADE or CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 69c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG ..... lb. 49c

Fancy McIntosh APPLES ..... 5 lb. cello 69c
Imported Green CABBAGE ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Indian River Pink GRAPEFRUIT No. 48 4 for 55c
B.C. Delicious APPLES, No. 125 .... 5 for 49c
Lanthier Oven Baked Beans, reg. 45c, Special ..... 3 pkgs. 1.00

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Good Deals ON GOOD CARS

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ROY'S GARAGE - GREEN VALLEY

CHOOSE YOURS FROM THESE MANY CLEAN CARS ON OUR LOT

1970 Firebird Formula 400, V8, 4 speed, R, PS, PB, lic. 66816A
1969 Pontiac Strato Chief, 2 dr. HT, V8, A, R, lic. 64516A
1968 Pontiac Strato Chief, 4 dr. sedan, V8, A, R, lic. 63561A
1968 Pontiac Laurentian, 4 dr. sedan, V8, A, R, lic. 64271A
1967 Pontiac Parisienne 4 dr. HT, V8, A, R, PS, PB, lic. 63661A
1966 Pontiac Strato Chief 4 dr. sedan, V8, A, R, lic. 56450A
1964 Pontiac Laurentian 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., A, R, lic. 64194A
1970 Buick Wildcat conv., V8, air-cond., A, PS, PB, R, PW, lic. 64352A
1966 Buick Lesabre, 4 dr. sedan, V8, A, PS, PB, R, lic. 50976A
1965 Buick Lesabre, 2 dr. HT, V8, A, PS, PB, R, lic. 2A3079
1968 Chevrolet Biscayne 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., A, R, lic. 14223H
1968 Oldsmobile Delmont 88, 4 dr. sedan, V8, A, PS, PB, R, lic. 38120A
1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 2 dr. HT, V8, A, PS, PB, R, lic. 3P6124
1970 Viva Station Wagon, 4 cyl., 4 speed std., lic. X49546
1969 Viva, 2 dr. coach, 4 cyl., 4 speed standard, lic. 55475A
1969 Viva 2 dr. coach, 4 cyl., 4 speed standard, lic. 65081A
1969 Plymouth 2 dr. coach, V8, A, stock 1-116½A
1966 Chrysler, 4 dr. HT, V8, A, PS, PB, R, lic. 64923A
1969 Ford 2 dr. coach, V8, A, Stock 560A
1965 Meteor 2 dr. HT, 6 cyl., A, R, lic. 64089A
1965 Ford LTD 4 dr., HT, V8, A, PS, PB, R, lic. 81875A
1969 Cortina GT, 2 dr. coach, 4 cyl., 4 speed std., R, lic. 2N6247

TRUCKS

1970 GMC ½ ton, 6 cyl., long box, lic. 84050B
1968 GMC Tandem, V8, fully equipped, air brake, lic. V44463
1965 GMC Tandem V8, 14 ft. gravel box, lic. V39502
1969 Chevrolet 4 ton, V8, 4-speed trans., 2-speed, lic. 84952B
1968 GMC tilt cab, V8, 5-speed trans., van box, lic. 84052B
1967 GMC Van, ¾ ton, 6 cyl., 3-speed trans. std. lic. 85674B
1962 GMC School Bus, 48 passengers, lic. 37289V
1960 GMC School Bus, 60 passengers, lic. 66224V
1961 International School Bus, 54 passengers, lic. 85235B
1961 International School Bus, 54 passengers, lic. 85234B

ALL CARS WILL BE PRICED AND DELIVERED WITH 1971 LICENCE PLATES

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Keep a tank of hot water handy.

You never know when you'll be needing it!

Cascade. A family-size tank, that keeps itself full of hot water. Quietly. Safely. Lots of hot water for all those unexpected cleaning jobs—an extra load of laundry, a visiting football team, a playful pooch that likes to bring the outdoors indoors. With a Cascade electric water heater in the house, you've got the biggest bargain in hot water.

Cascade

your hydro

CS1-3559WK

1—Coming Events

"200 Club" tickets available from Father Leo MacDonell, Glen Nevis, Tel. 347-3345, at $10 each. 6 drawings of $10 each for 6 weeks from March 7th to April 11th, grand prize of $500 will be drawn at social evening at Green Valley Pavilion on April 16th. All weekly winners have free admission. Regular admission $1.50. 6-3c

MID-Winter dance of the Glengarry Club of Ottawa will be held on February 20th, 1971, at the Trafalgar House, 110 Argyle Street, Ottawa. Dancing from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. to the music of Ron Clare and the Glengarrians. Admission $1.50 per person. Free parking across the street at the National Museum. Glengarry violinists welcome. 5-3c

DANCE sponsored by N.F.U. at Legion Hall, Alexandria, Friday, Feb. 26, 1970. Lavigne Orchestra. Refreshments served. Everybody welcome. 7-2p

THE Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxxiliary will meet in the Hospital board room, Wed., Feb. 24th, at 8.15 p.m. Members and all women interested are welcome.

CARD party in Alexander Hall, Sunday, Feb. 21st, 8 p.m. Sponsored by St. Finnan's Parish Council. Bridge, euchre, 500. Prizes, lunch, admission 50c. 7-1c

COMING EVENTS
AT THE
BONNIE GLEN
SKI-DOOERS NOTE!

FOR the convenience of ski-dooers in the neighborhood, or anyone interested, we will be open from 7.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays; 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

THE St. Valentine's Dance scheduled for Feb. 13th has been postponed to Saturday, March 27th.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25th

LATE evening supper will be served at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion folowing snowmobile rally on the lake, $1.25 each, everyone welcome, refreshments available.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27th, 9 P.M.

RICHELIEU Carnival Dance for adults. Reserved tickets.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th, 9 P.M.

DANCE at the Bonnie Glen Pavilion. Special dancing teachers Kelly and Jean Guy as well as other artists will display several dance routines. $2.50 each, good orchestra, lunch included, refreshments available.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20th, 9 P.M.

BENEFIT dance in aid of Roy MacDonells of Greenfield who lost their home by fire. Good orchestra. Local violinists and pipers are invited to donate a few numbers. Refreshments available.

COMING EVENTS
AT THE
GREEN VALLEY
PAVILION

RESERVE now for your future engagements. Tel. 525-1079 or 525-3873.

GREEN Valley Carnival record hop will be held in the Centennial Room, Green Valley Pavilion, Friday, Feb. 19th. Everyone welcome.

GREEN Valley Carnival Dance, Sat., Feb. 20th, at the Green Valley Pavilion, Gilles Glaude Orchestra. Admission $1.00. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

A bean supper will be served folowing the closing of the carnival on Sun., Feb. 21st from 5 to 8 p.m. at Green Valley Pavilion, followed by an enjoyable evening. Admission $1.00, adults and students, school children 50c.

VALENTINE Dance, at Green Valley Pavilion, sponsored by U.C.F.O. postponed until Sat., March 6th, Riviera Orchestra. Buffet and refreshments. Tickets available at the door.

2—Births

McCASKILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Rene McCaskill (nee Joan Pichie) Alexandria, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Friday, Feb. 12th, 1971, twin sons.

PIDGEON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pidgeon (Doreen Gillespie) Avonmore, Ont., at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on January 23rd, 1971, a daughter Nancy Lynn.

PIDGEON—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pidgeon (Rose Marie Walsh) of Dalkeith, Ont., at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on January 26th, 1971, a son Stephen Cyril, a brother for Rose Anne, David, Janet, Charles, Leonard, Donald and Shirley.

7—Card of Thanks

MacLEOD—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all for their visits, gifts, cards and letters while I was a patient at Orthopedic and Arthritic Hospital, Toronto. It was greatly appreciated.
—Wayne MacLeod,
Ottawa.

MacPHEE—I wish to thank all who so kindly remembered me with prayers, letters, phone calls, cards and various acts of kindness during my recent illness. We also appreciate the deep concern shown by so many for our daughter Marion in her serious car accident.
—Mrs. Donald Ed. MacPhee,
RR2 Alexandria. 7-1c

MELOCHE—We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many mass cards, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy received during the bereavement of our dear daughter, Mrs. Diane Meloche.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Villeneuve and family.
Dalkeith. 7-1c

TROTTIER—I would like to thank all friends and neighbors who helped at the time of my fire, also the Alexandria Fire Brigade.
—Gerald Trottier,
Alexandria, Ont. 7-1p

7—Card of Thanks (Continued)

MENARD—We would like to thank our many friends and relatives for their messages of sympathy and floral tributes to the memory of our dear daughter Andree. Special thanks to Morris Funeral Home, Father Halle, Dr. Nadeau and Dr. Hua of Cornwall.
—Mr. and Mrs. Denis Menard,
Alexandria, Ont. 7-1p

OETELAAR—We would like to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their help and donations folowing our fire. Special thanks to the Alexandria Fire Brigade and those who collected. The money was used to start a sheep herd.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Van den Oetelaar.
RR2 Alexandria.

9—Personal

WE pick up dead and disabled horses and cows. Tel. 874-2308, John D. McMeekin, Dalkeith, licence No. 174-C-69. 1-tf

WILL go and do custom butchering any time in the vicinity of Lancaster, also cutting and wrapping. Tel. Claude Bourdeau, 347-3207 or 347-2155. 33-tfp

FOR brick laying, masonry and general contract work, contact Remi Elie, Green Valley, 525-2170. 16-tf

CUSTOM
Backhoe Work and
Snow Removal
at $7 an hour
Contact
Crites Backhoe Service
Maxville 527-5393
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FUNERAL HOME
F. W. SLATER
Funeral Director
Bond Street at
Stanley Street
Tel. 678-2002
VANKLEEK HILL
Serving those of all faiths at all times
32-tf**

12—Articles for Sale

WANTED 100 used bicycles for trade, new models now in stock, come in and see them, Western Tire Store, Main and Kenyon, 525-2595, Alexandria. 7-1c

MUSKRAT coat, size 15 or 16, also a 3-piece chesterfield set all in good condition. Contact Alcide Roussin, Tel. 525-1118. 7-1c

BOOKS by Dorothy Dumbrille "Braggart in my Step", "All This Difference" (autographed). Tel. Cornwall 932-6861. 7-1p

HEAVY duty acetylene welding torch, Tel. 347-2914. 7-2p

FRIDGE in good condition $50, Inglis washer $35 and size 46 reversible hunting coat. Tel. 347-3478. 6-2c

283 Pontiac motor, complete with transmission, reasonaby priced for cash. Tel. 525-3383. 5-3c

GLEN Guns, Peter St., Maxville, for the best in rifles, shotguns, revolvers, pistols, scopes, mounts, accessories. We buy old or antique guns or pistols. Tel. 527-2153. 29-tf

BARN for sale, to be torn down and removed. G. A. Ferguson, 347-2704. 6-2c

14—Autos for Sale

1971 Olympic skidoo 2 cyl., 24 h.p., new condition, $650 or best offer. Tel. 525-2840, Ron MacDonell. 7-3c

15—Farm, Garden Produce

FOR sale choice quality cob corn under good roof, $45 per ton ground. Tel. Maxville 527-5393. 1-8c

REMI SAUVE
St. Telesphore

Hay and Straw Dealer

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Continuous demand for
Good Quality Hay
for American market
7-8c

16—Poultry — Livestock

FOR sale 7 sows, all due to farrow in near future, Henry Menard, Glen Robertson. Tel. 874-2584. 7-2p

FOR sale 5 grade Holstein heifers due to freshen in March. Tel. 525-2176. 7-2p

2 grade Holstein cows, due Feb. 20th, and March 1st, Leo Villeneuve, Maxville, 527-5501. 7-1c

FOR sale 6 1-year-old Hereford bulls, Hilaire Vallee, Dunvegan. Tel. 527-5771. 7-3p

FOR sale year old hens, apply to Godfrey O'Connor, Glen Roy, Tel. 525-2520. 7-1p

TWO young Holstein cows for sale, freshening in 10 days. Contact W. R. MacLeod, Bonnie Brier. Tel. 525-3374. 7-2c

REGISTERED Ayrshire bull, rising 2 years for sale or rent, Hugh McIntyre, Apple Hill, 527-5419. 7-1p

2 Holstein springers, due to freshen within a week. Also Surge milking pail, almost new. Donald A. McPherson, RR4 Alexandria, Tel. 525-2012. 7-1c

16—Poultry — Livestock (Continued)

PUREBRED Yorkshire boars, ready for service. Call 347-2530. 4-4c

7 purebred Ayrshire heifers, 30 months old, due in March. Apply to Gordon Ross, Ingleside, 537-2289. 6-2c

WANTED
BEEF CATTLE
and SPRINGERS
OSCAR JOANETTE
Alexandria
Tel. 525-2286 Evenings
Tel. 525-3523 Days
25-tf

21—Real Estate

HOUSES and LOTS
FOR SALE

Immediate Possession

2 new houses on Clement Street,
1 new house on Gauthier Street,
1 new house on Front Street and
1 used house on Victoria Street.
1 used house on Dominion St.
1 used house on Main St., South
We build new houses and arrange finance for you.

MARTIN CLEMENT
Tel. 525-3378
1-tf

E. Vaillancourt
REAL ESTATE BROKER

GLEN ROBERTSON area, 3 bedroom country bungalow with approximately 2½ acres of land. Aluminum clapboard exterior, gyproc interior, tiled floors, 200 amp electric service, interior plumbing, good water supply, paved road. Priced to sell.

VANKLEEK HILL area, older solid brick country home, forced air heating, large living room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting. 3 spacious bedrooms, attractive landscaping, many extras. Must sell. Reasonable price with terms.

LANCASTER VILLAGE, excellent brick marble faced concrete block 8 bedroom home with electricity and hot water heating. Has two baths, double parlor, spacious dining room, large veranda and balcony and spacious grounds. Ideal for large residence, medical centre, nursing home, etc. Priced very reasonable.

ALEXANDRIA TOWN, Main St. North, new 2 bedroom bungalow, wall to wall carpeting, 3 pc. bath with vanity, forced air heating, full basement, immediate possession, low down payment and priced to sell.

WANTED NOW. This is the time to list that property with us that you want to sell. Give us a call, we will discuss your particular situation with you without obligation on your part.

INQUIRIES solicited on the above and our many other fine listings in Glengarry, Prescott and Stormont. Contact one of our professional salesmen for prompt courteous attention.

RICHARD VAILLANCOURT
RAYMOND LEGAULT
ROBERT VANDER HAEGHE
ELDEGE VAILLANCOURT
Tel. 525-3641
CLIFFORD WYLIE
Ste Eugene, 674-2019
RAY BURGESS
Hawkesbury, 632-4347

HOPE &
TOUCHETTE
DEVELOPMENTS LTD.
PROPERTIES FOR SALE

If you require an apartment or house contact us.

SELF contained three-bedroom home on Gernish St., Alexandria. Lovely lot. With or without furniture.

REVENUE PROPERTY at Maxville, 4 apartments and vacant store. Good terms.

APPROXIMATELY 70 acres of land, no buildings, 4 miles from Alexandria.

STORE for sale at St. Isidore, approximately 3000 sq. ft.

GENTLEMEN'S FARM
40 minutes from Montreal, ideal location on Highway 17, 260 acres and fully equipped with a Montreal milk contract. This farm has pipeline milker, bulk tank, silo unloader, and stable cleaner. Farm machinery includes 2 diesel tractors, baler, self propelled combine hay and corn harvester with self unloading wagons, etc. This farm has 4 dwellings which makes it an ideal set up.

BUILDING lots on Kincardine St. West.

ON Walton St. E., vacant lot for sale at Cornwall.

Lots on Highway 34 just south of Alexandria

If you have properties or businesses for sale

PHONE
J. P. TOUCHETTE
525-1480 or 525-2417
525-1330 or 525-2462
WALLACE HOPE

WANT ADS
DON'T COST
—THEY PAY!

21—Real Estate (Continued)

CHARLES GIROUX REALTOR 932-3810

1617 Pitts St. Cornwall
Tel. 527-2869 or 932-3810

WE are happy that our Leo Bissonnette won the plaque as the top M.L.S. salesman in the Cornwall and district Real Estate Board for the year 1970.

WE are also happy that our office had the highest total M.L.S. sales in the Cornwall and District Real Estate Board for the year 1970.

WE try to have something for every one in our listing file at all times. If you are looking for a special piece of real estate why not give us a call at 932-3810 or 527-2869.

E. CORNETT REALTOR Phone 932-4187 "SERVICE & VARIETY"

IN LANCASTER, large brick home on nicely landscaped lot, with private driveway. Kitchen, dining room, parlor, den, 4-bedrooms and bathroom. Attractive family home. Call today for an appointment.

GREEN VALLEY, 150 acres of rolling land with maple bush. Large barn and silo, stable cleaner and bulk tank. Available with cattle and milk quota. 1½ storey brick home with all modern conveniences.

Jean Menard
Sales Representative
Tel. 525-2769 Green Valley

SAUVÉ
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
39 MAIN ST. NORTH

Full Time Representatives
Rosabelle Sauve 525-2940 Alex.
Lionel Glaude 347-3029 Lanc.
Rolland Glaude 347-2722 Lanc.
Paul Emile Levert 525-3971 Alex.
Robert Brabant 675-4633 l'Orignal
Guy Bonin 674-5249 St. Anne de Prescott

Part Time Representatives
Kay Levert 525-3971 Alex.
Germain Glaude 347-2586 Lanc.
John Farbotnik 931-1752 Corn.
Ruby Perras 528-4561 Martintown
Lyse Beaupre 525-3411 Alex.
Brokers
Adelard Sauve 525-2940 Alex.
Maurice Sauve 525-2940 Alex.

ALEXANDRIA, chic, spic and span home on Elgin Street, very appealing, terms, visit now, $12,000.

ALEXANDRIA, home partly remodelled, has all material included in price to finish job, foundation and sills all redone, priced only $5450 total, handyman carpenter's opportunity.

ALEXANDRIA, 2 very handsome, neat, compact, and appropriate bungalows on Dominion Street, in Laporte Gardens. Visit these homes now before the spring rush.

FARMS

150 acre farm on Highway 34, east of McCrimmon's Corner and 4 miles from Vankleek Hill, beautiful sound brick home with automatic oil heating, barn, sheds, 100 acres cultivable land, Rigaud River crosses through it close by to buildings. Priced reasonably at $21,500.

COMPLETE FARM, 180 acres with 150 acres tillable, excellent barn tying 41 cows, stable cleaners, silo, new milk house and bulk tank, 47 head preferred cattle with high milk quota, brick home. in Bainsville area. Can be negotiated through a Farm Credit Loan. Price $60,000.

STONE HOME with 7 fireplaces, built in 1812, new stable and barn for 70 cows all equipped, surrounded by trees, 300 acres well drained corn land, price complete $166,000.

133 acre farm in Maxville area with sound and attractive brick home with all conveniences, also a prosperous reddish bank barn, $22,000.

50 acres land on Glen Robertson Road, paved road, rolling, $5,000, 5 miles east of Alexandria.

COUNTRY HOMES

WINTERIZED HOME, Lake St. Francis waterfront, now occupied year round. Built 1970, meets all Board of Health requirements, lot 60x250, home 32x36, forced air oil furnace, drilled well, marble slab fireplace, $18,000, full price.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Office hours 8.30 to 5.30
every day except Sunday
Sunday by appointment only
Tel. anytime, any hour, every day to 525-2940 office or home.

24—Houses for Sale or to Let

FOR sale 3 bedroom house, situated on Main Street, Moose Creek, modern conveniences. For appointment, Tel. 538-2272. 6-2c

NEW home for sale 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Easy payments. On Front St., Alexandria, also house on Victoria St., $11,000. For information call Jean Clement, 525-1267 days or 525-3868 at night. 51-tf

26—Lots for Sale

HOUSE trailer lot for rent on St. James Street, services ready, Adelard Sauve, Real Estate Broker, 39 Main St. North. Tel. 613-525-2940. 25-tf

29—For Rent—Miscellaneous

STORAGE space to rent. Apply to Bruno Pigeon, 13 Main St. 1-tf

32—Business Opportunities

TWO stores for rent, one with two window frontage, on Main Street across from free parking lot. Tel. 525-1902. 2-tf

33—Apartments, Flats To Let

TO rent, heated, five-room apartment, hot water supplied, available April 1st. Contact Mrs. Gaetan Verdon, Tel. 525-3113. 7-2p

MODERN, one bedroom apt., Main Street, central, frig. and stove, bright, electrically heated, available March 1st, Tel. 525-3192 or 525-2595, Alexandria. 6-1c

SELL nearly 100 related products to business, industry, institutional and commercial accounts! Earn substantial percentage, commissions with 66 year AAA-1 firm. Well rounded, tested and proven line means excellent repeat potential. Airmail to Dept. C30, Consolidated Paint and Varnish (Canada) Ltd., P.O. Box 396, Montreal N, 459, QuQebec. 7-1c

37—Jobs primarily of interest to Women

DON'T just dream about being rich, important and successful. Act! Start by calling Avon, Mrs. H. Wood, RR1 Morrisburg, Ont. Tel. 932-2511. 7-1c

GIRL or woman wanted to mind child five days a week, sleep in preferred. Apply in writing to Box V, Glengarry News. 7-1p

39—Help Wtd., Male, Female

Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge
(Home for the Aged)

REQUIRES

NURSING
SUPERVISOR

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS

Apply in writing stating experience and salary expected

To the Administrator
P.O. Box 373
Cornwall, Ont.
7-1c

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education

requires for
mid-February
CLERK-TYPIST

for Seaway District High School, Iroquois, Ontario

—General office duties.

Initial salary $3,400 per year with allowance for past experience. Applications will be received by

Mr. A. Bray, Principal,
Iroquois, Ontario,
Seaway District High School,
Tel. School, 652-4344.
6-2c

40—Employment Wanted

WILL keep children in my home at any time while mother works. Tel. 525-1255. 7-2c

WILL baby-sit for children in my home in Alexandria. Tel. 525-1984 after 6 o'clock. 7-2c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FERGUS McRAE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED CIVIL SERVANT, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of FERGUS McRAE, Retired Civil Servant, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of December, 1970, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 5th day of March, 1971, full particulars of their claims, and after that 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 5th day of February 1971.
MACDONALD & AUBRY,
Solicitors for the Executor.
Box 1000,
Alexandria, Ontario.
6-3c

WRITE YOUR
OWN CHEQUE
JUST FOR TRYING
SUPERPLENAMIN
VITAMIN
TABLETS

Come in and ask for more details. Give yourself a chance to try the leading complete vitamin formula. To those who are already on Superplenamins we have some very interesting prices on quantity sizes.

McLEISTER'S
REXALL
DRUG STORE
Tel. 525-1101

Wouldn't Want . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a 500-mile drive. The last 100 was across LA in five p.m. traffic. So we were really tired and hit the sack early.

I didn't sleep in my usual sound manner due to fatigue but wife Bea went out like a light. So at six a.m. I was awake. I felt the trailer shake like a bowl of jelly that you have just flipped over on a plate for desert. I got to my knees, inbed, and asked the good Lord to protect us. Bea very excitedly grabbed me by the shoulders and exclaimed, "Are you sick, you are even shaking the trailer?" "I'm ok, it's an earthquake", was the only reply.

What are your next thoughts? I knew the tall palm trees were 500 feet away so no object could fall on our trailer. But what of the earth cracking near or beneath? By this time 60 seconds had elapsed, they felt like half an hour, and we for the time being were normal again. We got up and nearby trailer lights were poping on like fire flies in June. Our favorite TV station KNBC was silent. So was radio. We turned the dial and picked up a Chicago station. The news announcer broke in, "News bulletin, Southern California has been hit by earthquake, details later." (Time about a minute or two after six).

We put on coffee and just waited for station KNBC. Sometime later, near seven, we got a picture. (Power and phones were disrupted). In the parking lot behind the studio an emergency station was put together. All news services were cooperating so from an opposition station helicopter news bulletins were relayed by talkies and then given out from the parking lot of KNBC.

We spread out a map on our mini dining table and checked off the areas severely damaged. The pictures were very clear despite the early morning shadows. We had relatives and friends in Long Beach, Thousand Oaks, Altadina, Pasadena and Montebello. The disaster area was all within those suburbs and as the crow would fly they would compare to Monkland, Avonmore, Dalkeith, Glen Sandfield and Quigley's. Now in comparison to Glengarry you start at Mill Square and just fan out to the fringe of those hamlets mentioned and the centre would be in the Stewarts Glen-Dunvegan district or San Fernando.

The first good report, in a deluge of tragedy, was that LA city hall and other high rise buildings (compared to Stedmans and our banks) although damaged to a degree had vindicated engineer's theory that latest construction methods were such that they could withstand an earthquake. Next was the first fatality. An elderly man leaving the Midnight Mission, LA, (skid row) was killed by falling bricks as he left the old building.

Then there were a series of unbelievable pictures (TV flashed from mentioned helicopter) showing firemen fighting burning buildings set ablaze by erupted gas lines, water mains broken, one railway with rails like spaghetti on a slice of crunchy bread and some intersections of Freeways 101 and 5 with shattered ramps, (picture 401 at Lancaster, 3 to 5 times as large, just huge broken slabs of cement).

The most fearful air shot and radio command, one that we will never forget was of the Van Norman Dam located north west of LA, let us say about the Little Bridges south of Dunvegan, with cracks in the concrete and it could burst anytime. Residents south were commanded to evacuate immediately. Now suppose twice the size of Greater Cornwall, 80 to 100,000 people last Tuesday at about 8 a.m. were ordered back into Stormont and Glengarry right now because the Seaway Dam head was cracking—that is no exaggeration, folks, nor fiction, it was reality.

By midnight those people who had no relatives were reasonably well cared for, a remarkable instant job of organization. Another touching view was of the evacuation of a Manor like Maxville's only several times larger. It reminded the writer as if every student and citizen of Maxville rushed to the Manor to help. One staff member, not unlike Mrs. Dr. Mutch, stated to a TV news reporter that all were to be congratulated because there was no panic, especially among the aged. In contrast to see rescue workers digging into the ruins of the Veterans Hospital that in part crumbled like a Glen's bar in a windstorm was another unforgettable scene because it was here that the Grim Reaper took the heaviest toll.

As we bring this to a close (we could use as much more space) the dam head has held but the refugees cannot return until Friday, three days later, as by that time the water level, due to diversion, will be lowered to a point that even a second severe rumble would not be a threat. It took us a few hours to get through via phone to say we were not in the danger area. There were endless calls in both directions, in and out of LA, and one switchboard view showed the operators facing a board of lights while down in the basement central office men were wearing hip rubber boots and wading in water up to their knees doing their utmost to maintain service. About one home owner in 10,000 has earthquake insurance.

One important point in comparison to Glengarry is that George Hambleton, the Dalhousie Mills weather observer, doesn't need to be a seismologist and install a Richter scale to measure the earth movement at the epicenter anywhere or hopefully anytime in the Glens.

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

TENDER FOR
MATERIALS AND
SERVICES — 1971

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 10.00 o'clock a.m.

FRI., MARCH 5, 1971

for the season's supply of the following materials and services for the County Road System:

(1) Highway Salt
(2) Calcium Chloride
(3) Weed and Brushkiller
(4) Gasoline and Disel Fuel
(5) Furnace Fuel
(6) Lubricating oils and Greases
(7) Antifreeze
(8) Asphalt Emulsions and Cutbacks, and D.H.O. Primer
(9) Stone Chips
(10) Crushed Stone and Gravel
(11) Asphalt patching material
(12) Ready-Mix Concrete
(13) Tires and Tubes
(14) Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire and Staples
(15) Metal Culverts
(16) Concrete Sewer Pipe
(17) Prefabricated Catch Basins and Covers
(18) Metal Road Signs and Sign Posts
(19) Grader and Snowplow Blades
(20) Pavement Marking
(21) Rental of Road Building Equipment

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

A. R. Ferguson, P.Eng.
County Road Superintendent
P.O. Box 1022
Cornwall, Ontario
7-1c

Optimist Club Met At Martintown

The Optimist Club of Charlottenburgh-Lancaster held their regular Tuesday meeting at the Grand Hotel in Martintown with guest speaker George Tyo.

Mr. Tyo is the District EMO coordinator and member of the St. John's Ambulance Society. He spoke to the members and their wives on the methods of first aid training with emphasis on the procedure of mouth to mouth resuscitation. The method was well demonstrated with the use of a mannequin with several members taking the opportunity to practice the technique.

President Donald Kannon outlined the club's activities and their future endeavors. It was stated that if these projects were to be attained all members must make an effort in participation.

The club's main fund raising project is through the $500 bond draw with the next draw to be made on March 16th.

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assume
the public
knows
as much
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you do!
about
your business
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EVERY WEEK

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IN MEMORY

of those who planned to advertise — but waited until it was too late. Don't let this happen to your business — Call The Glengarry News ad. department today — 525-2020