The Glengarry News

1980 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

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O'Neill seeks SD&G riding NDP banner

Glen Robertson area farmer and general contractor, Joe O'Neill will seek to represent the New Democratic Party in the March 19 provincial election.

Mr. O'Neill was the NDP candidate for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry riding in 1977.

Active in local affairs, Mr. O'Neill, 38, says work on the South Nation river is an example of how NDP pressure paid off for area farmers.

"The problems with the South Nation River were made into a major issue in the last election and we were able to focus enough attention on it that action has finally been taken.

Although the NDP came a poor third in 1977, Mr. O'Neill says his campain was worthwhile because it drew attention to the farmers' flooding problems.

"If I can help bring similar benefits to SD&G this time, then I welcome the opportunity. I know I could accomplish a lot more if I were to win," he noted.

He said the issues in this election are "high interest rates, the lack of job opportunities for our young people, the cutbacks in medical services and education and the political games being played at the expense of the students attending Glengarry District HIgh School."

Mr. O'Neill has had a high profile in recent years as president of the Association of Catholic Parents which has challenged the SD&G County Roman Catholic Separate School Board on several of its decisions.

He has been a member of the national board of the National Farmers Union, coach of the Alexandria Bantams Travelling Team and a member of the board of Alexandria and District Minor Hockey Association.

Married with four children, Mr. O'Neill and his wife, Henrietta are actively involved in St. Alexander's Parish in Lochiel.

Mr. O'Neill is chairman of the Parish Liturgical Committee and parish representative on the Diocesan Social Justice Committee for Development and Peace.

His wife is secretary of the parish council and a member of the church choir.



SPRING LIKE SCENE—The open water in the foregrouund is an indication of the spring-like weather we have experienced for the past several days. The scene is the Garry River south of Alexandria running at right angles to the Glengarry Cross-Country Ski Trail.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Town staff get 10 per cent raise

Town council has approved a 10 per cent wage increase for its employees.

The clerk's pay will rise to $24,408 and the deputy clerk's to $21,769.

The collection clerk will make $13,093.

The Roads Superintendent will make 10.97 per hour while laborers will make between $7.61 and $7.76.

The dump site supervisor will make $5.50 per hour.

The salary for building, planning and zoning inspector duties, now carried out by the roads superintendent, will rise from $780 to $1,000 per year.

Firefighters will also receive a hike in pay.

The Chief's salary rises from $2,000 to $2,100; the sub-chief from $500 to $750; captain from $400 to $600; first lieutenant, $250 to $525; second lieutenant, $150 to $425.

In addition to their honorariums, the officers receive hourly rates for firefighting. The rate varies depending on length of service. Officers, for example, will receive $29 for the first hour and $16 for each additional hour.

Council also re-affirmed that the road superintendent would receive $30 for each council or committee meeting he attends after regular working hours.

Bigger pay for council

Town councillors have decided to pay themselves a salary plus a per meeting fee.

Last year, the councillors received salaries of $2,500 and the mayor received $5,500.

The year previous, the councillors received $50 per meeting instead of a salary.

At council Tuesday, the members decided to take both the $2,500 salary plus $50 per committee meeting.

The per meeting fee will apply to all boards and committees on which councillors or town appointees sit, with the exception of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority where council will pay the difference between the Authority's per meeting fee and the $50.

Plan fix-up at town hall

Alexandria council decided last night to spruce up the old town hall.

The office space will be rearranged and a conference room devised.

The outside of the building will also be touched up and repainted.

The joint project of the town and the Public Utilities Commission will cost an estimated $4,300.

"The changes would create an open, spacious concept with small movable screens to separate the three desks," a committee report states.

"A conference area is planned for the front part with conference table or tables and new chairs to be used for committee meetings, conferences, the auditors, residents and persons wishing to examine the records of the municipality and for the continued use of the Public Utilities Commission for meetings."

The present canopy over the front centre door and the railing on which the name "Alexandria Public Utilities" appears will be replaced with an awning to prevent the sun's rays from overheating the building.

Woman injured

A Green Valley area woman is in Glengarry Memorial Hospital after suffering injuries to her right leg and ankle in an accident in Green Valley at 12:20 p.m. on Monday.

According to a report from Lancaster O.P.P., Mrs. Mulcahy of RR2 Green Valley was a passenger in a truck driven by Marlene Waldron of Concession eight, Charlottenburgh. As the truck turned off Highway 34 onto 2nd Street in Green Valley, the door on the passenger side opened and Mrs. Mulcahy, losing her balance, rolled out. She was taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital where she is receiving treatment.

Reeve backs clerk

Lochiel Township Reeve Ken MacLennan defended his township's photocopying policy this week.

The reeve was responding to assertions by Glen Sandfield resident Warren Kinsey that Lochiel's method of keeping track of photocopy costs and revenues left something to be desired.

Reeve MacLennan confirmed that the photocopier in the township hall is actually owned by Clerk-Treasurer Elmer McNaughton.

The township pays Mr. McNaughton for any photocopying done for the municipality.

The reeve said Mr. McNaughton purchased the photocopier many years ago when revenues obtained for handling farm drainage plans went directly to the clerk.

Since most of the photocopying is related to drains, it was decided that Mr. McNaughton would supply his own machine.

Such drainage revenues now come directly to the township, the reeve said.

Mr. McNaughton confirmed that council sets the 25-cent per page rate for photocopies requested by citizens but the revenues are kept by him because he owns the machine.

If he does photocopying for the township, he keeps track of the amount by punching it in on a counting machine which is separate from the photocopy machine.

He then bills the township for the number of copies punched in.

Reeve MacLennan said the township is satisfied with the arrangement and sees no problem with Mr. McNaughton wearing two hats.

"I trust him 100 per cent and so have the past few reeves."

He said the photocopy money is not as great as other sums the clerk handles.

"We trust him all the way to the bank and back," Reeve MacLennan noted.

Mr. McNaughton said the issue may resolve itself soon because the old photocopier is wearing out and will likely have to be replaced by the township.

"I'm not going to buy another one," he said.

PEP wants meeting on school closures

The Parents for Educational Progress (PEP) say they will continue their battle to get a full debate on the issue of small school closings.

Last week, the board refused the group's request for a special meeting on the topic.

In a press release issued yesterday, PEP said such actions by the board force people to take more militant action.

"The SD&G County Board of Education has chosen once more not to listen to the taxpayer and is again forcing taxpayers to fight aggressively for their rights to be heard."

Last week, in a 9-8 vote, the board refused PEP's request for an "extraordinary meeting" with all trustees and Director of Education Rosaire Leger to debate the question of small school closures which the group said is "one of the most serious of all current educational issues" in SD&G.

"Only through full discussion and debate in a rational, unemotional fashion, can complete mutual understanding and examination of all alternatives be achieved."

The group noted that the current board bylaws prohibit public debate at a regular meeting and, therefore, a special meeting was needed.

Some trustees argued, however, that board bylaws would not allow such a special meeting.

In their release, PEP chastises Mr. Leger for not pointing out at the meeting that no such prohibitive bylaw exists.

The group also charges that Mr. Leger and Board Chairman Lucien Chenier tried to bury the original PEP request by placing it in the "information" section of the board agenda rather than the "action" section.

The letter was only brought forward thanks to the efforts of Trustee Bill Lasalle, the group says.

PEP says it will make a second request to the board for public discussion in view of the new information it has received on the absence of a prohibitive law.

The group said that "on an issue of such importance, back and forth debate is vital since this is the only way that all pertinent points can emerge."

The board last year abandoned a plan to close some small, rural schools when the move met parental opposition.

This year, the board set up a committee to develop a policy on school closures.

Licence lines small

With only 10 days to go before the February 28 deadline, almost half of the 3,500 who usually purchase their licence stickers at the Alexandria office have yet to do so.

Licensing fees have remained the same over the past four years with a four-cylinder costing $30, six-cylinder cars $45, and $60 for eight-cylinder vehicles with an engine displacement of less than 6.5 litres. Larger engines registered since December 1, 1977 will cost $80.

To renew their registration, motorists fill out an application form requiring plate number, serial number, insurance information, name, address and driver licence number.

Forms are available at all ministry offices and Liquor Control Board of Ontario outlets.

The Alexandria office of licence issuers will remain open the next two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the convenience of those who have not yet renewed.

Local girl breaks track meet record

Linda Vanderwielen of Maxville broke a record at the Citizen Indoor Games on Saturday when she shaved more than a second off the former standing in running to a first-place finish. The 16-year-old Tagwi student competed in the 800-metre event.

At the same meet Eamonn Coughlan of Ireland broke a record in the indoor mile.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vanderwielen of RR 1 Maxville, crossed the finish line in 2:16.0 a shade above her personal best time of 2:15.4 recorded at the Ontario Summer Games in Peterborough this past summer.

"My coach told me to run against the clock," said the middle distance runner who has rewrote the record books in area high school track meets. Linda was 3.3 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, Nathalie Marceau of LaSalle.

Linda has been reportedly training for the event by running the nine kilometres from her home to Tagwi Secondary High School on Highway 43 where she attends. Linda is also a member of the Cornwall Legion Cougars' running club.



LINDA VANDERWIELEN

Services increase in cost

The Town of Alexandria has raised its annual stand-by fire services fee to other municipalities.

Kenyon and Lochiel Townships will see their fee raised from $3,300 to $4,000. Lancaster Township's rate will increase from $2,750 to $3,500, while Charlottenburgh's rises from $1,650 to $2,000.

Raise okayed by Authority

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority has given its staff a raise of nine per cent plus $100 for 1981.

The Authority also decided Thursday to hire an information officer on a two-year contract.

A $16,000 salary was allocated for the new position.

The raises will bring the general manager's salary to $32,255; the secretary treasurer's to $20,939; the resources development co-ordinator's to $18,397; the superintendent's to $16,317; and the clerk-steno's to $11,302.

Part-time help will be paid $5.50 per hour, up from $5.

Cancel event

The Snowarama in aid of crippled children had to be cancelled last Sunday due to lack of snow. The event is indefinitely postponed and officials ask the public to check for a re-scheduling should the weather be favorable for snowmobiling.



TRAILS JOINED—Ontario's trans-province Sno-1 trail was joined with the trans-Quebec 33 trail in an official ceremony at Dalhousie Mills on Friday. Officiating at the ceremony which saw the two provincial trails joined were (from left): Marcel Descent, mayor of Dalhousie-St. Telesphore; Normand Besner, vice-president of the Quebec Federation of Snowmobile Clubs; John Dean, president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and Michel Doyon, president of the Canadian Council of Snowmobile organizations. Others in attendance included members of the Dalhousie Snowmobile Club, the Alexandria Snowmobile Club and Ministry of Natural Resources officials. Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Police hire new officer

Constable Leo Lemieux is being hired by the Alexandria Police Commission on a temporary basis. Constable Legroulx, who was injured while on duty in July 1979 is off on sick leave for injuries received at that time. He must undergo further surgery and could be away for an indefinite period of time.

Constable Lemieux will be sworn in tomorrow before Judge Stiles, who is also a member of the police commission.

Constable Lemieux is returning to the force after an eight-year absence.

OFA health plan healthy, says Hale

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture's Extended Health Insurance Program is not in danger, said Jack Hale, OFA General Manager.

The underwriter that carries the OFA health plan, Co-operative Health Services Ltd., was forced to liquidate this week. It was ordered into receivership February 9.

Since then, OFA officials have been negotiating with selected insurance companies to have the program underwritten once again.

The OFA insurance program did not bring about Co-op Health's failure. The 3,500 participants in the plan make it desirable business for other insurance companies, Hale said.

The OFA will advise all program subscribers of any action to be taken as soon as details have been agreed upon.

Until then, members are urged to continue signing up for the plan, and in that way strengthen the OFA's position during negotiations.

All claims incurred up to and including February 9, 1981 should be forwarded to Co-op Health Services Ltd., 6043 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario. M2M 3W3. This will ensure that they have filed a claim with the receiver.

Firm forms

Many people are aware of real estate firms affiliating with other registered trade names in the past.

We Care 1st Realty Inc. is a unique group, in that it is all-Canadian, formed in Cornwall, and that all its members share equally in its ownership. All members will display the same sign and logo so as to inform the public of their services and their affiliation.

Six independent area real estate brokers have become affiliated with one another through the formation of the "We Care 1st Realty Group." The firms of Charles Giroux Real Estate Limited, Wilfred Amell Ltd. Realtor, G. H. Langlois Realtor, J. C. Lalonde Realtor, Latreille Real Estate Inc. and R. Fontaine Real Estate Inc. have now become affiliated in order to better serve the public, and to be more competitive in today's real estate market.



EXCELLING ATHLETES—The above athletes at GDHS received Awards of Excellence in recognition of attaining the highest achievement in the Canada Fitness Awards Program. Back row (from left): Danny O'Connor, David Filion, David MacPherson, Mohan Cappucino and Tony Collard. Front row: Lysane Cadotte, Diane Trottier, Lori Preston, Diana McBean, Chantal Campeau, Sylvie Menard, Kelli Trottier and Donna Clark. Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Kemptville official warns forage mixtures unsuitable

by John Madill
Kemptville College

Many of the forage mixtures on the market are not suitable for any farms in Ontario. Alfalfa mixed with trefoil or red clover is simply throwing good sense out the window.

Alfalfa is very competetive in overrunning trefoil. Later the alfalfa dies out leaving room for weeds. Red clover is very competative with alfalfa but lasts only about two years. When the red clover dies out ahead of alfalfa you are again left with spaces for dandelions and other weeds.

Using complex mixtures is much like using animals from a zoo in a feed lot operation. Many different species of plants require different conditions and respond very differently to competition. In addition competetive strength is often not related to forage yield.

Start with one legume that is suited to your drainage and soil conditions. Then add one or possibly two grasses that will add similar competiiton and mature at the same time.

For hay or silage it is very important that all species mature at the same time. A similar advantage may be gained by rotational grazing where some fields are early and some late.

Pure stands are recommended only for very specialized situations such as very high protein production from straight alfalfa. The risk of winterkill in the east is high.

In most cases the insurance must be added—one or two grass species in case of winterkill. Often the second grass species is added to brome on farms where brome has been hard to establish.

In the event of total kill of legumes the grasses can be heavily fertilized with nitrogen to fill the silo.

New forage cultivars have added so much flexibility that we can no longer just recommend a grass species for a legume. Specific cultivars must be names. The various flowering dates of trefoil vary by two weeks while the most recent timothy cultivars will vary by three weeks. Advances have been made in yield and particularly aftermath production in timothy.

Climax aftermath recovery certainly looks bad along side the new cultivars. In red clover recent cultivars such as Florex and Prosper I have added considerable persistance producing much better yield in the second and third year.

Heart Blitz nets $1,292

Alexandria and Green Valley annual Heart Blitz held last Sunday netted $1,292. The Knights of Columbus headed the drive, assisted by the Richelieu and Lion Clubs, the Legion and students from Glengarry District High School.

Library displays photo collection

The travelling collection of photographs, "Pukaskwa Shoreline", will be on display in the following libraries during their regular hours of operation, courtesy of National Film Board:

Williamstown, February 9 to March 14; Alexandria, March 16 to April 18; Morrisburg, April 20 to May 23.

The photographer, Bruce Littlejohn, captures the untamed beauty of the Pukaskwa shoreline of Lake Superior in these brooding landscapes, full of crags and hidden places, with unpredictable surfaces and moody skies.

Litteljohn teaches and serves as department head of social sciences at Upper Canada College and is a prolific writer on historical and conversation topics. He has also achieved recognition as a photographer. This exhibition shows clearly his artistic and technical talents.

Puffers pale

Non-smokers now make up 60 per cent of the Canadian population 15 years of age and over, according to statistics released by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin in conjunction with National Non-Smoking Week.

A December survey shows only one in three Canadians to be a regular smoker. As with previous surveys, the number of regular smokers continues to decline—almost two per cent since 1977 and nine per cent since 1965 when Health and Welfare Canada began to monitor Canadian smoking habits.

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Henderson guest Maxville Lions Club

by Velma Franklin

On their annual "Farmers' Night" last Thursday the Maxville and District Lions' Club staged one of their largest and most successful events, welcoming a capacity gathering of area farmers and the provincial minister of agriculture the Hon. Lorne Henderson. The head table was piped in by J. T. MacKenzie, David Danskin, and Ray Brodie, and seated with a background of Canadian and American flags and the Lions' crest. They were presented by Club President George Currier—Bill Wright, Bill Campbell, Hubert Quart, Mr. Henderson, Dennis Graham, Osie Villeneuve and Wallace Hope.

LIONS ARE PAYING OFF PLEDGE

In a brief business meeting following the substantial dinner, Bill Campbell reviewed the building of the Complex, and pointed out that the Lions have already paid off $10,000 of their pledge for the seats and heating, and have only $8,000 more to go.

LIONS' GREETINGS

Wallace Hope, President of the Alexandria Lions' Club, brought greetings from their group, and District Deputy Dennis Graham of Stittsville offered the compliments of his club, and gave a brief history of the spread of Lionism from its humble beginning in 1900 to the present membership of over a million and a quarter in a hundred and fifteen different countries. Get-well cards were circulated and signed for absent Lions Bill MacEwen and Angus H. McDonell. Principal Douglas Murray of Tagwi announced the organization of a local blood donor clinic to be held at the school on May 5, with the Lions assisting.

A STRONG SENSE OF COMMUNITY

Noble Villeneuve introduced the Hon. Lorne Henderson, a native of Oil Springs and a life-long farmer in the Petrolia district. He began his political career in 1963, was appointed to the ministry in 1979, and has had particular service with the drainage committees. Blessed with a good strong voice, Mr. Henderson laid aside the mike, and went on with a very informative address. He congratulated the builders of the Complex, one among 188 that were brought into being or upgraded with the assistance of Wintario, and reiterated that the money was well spent in giving young people access to first class sports facilities. He also mentioned that his staff had thought an annual farmers' night a great idea. Eight years ago he had paid a visit to this area in connection with tile drainage, and was impressed to find that his tour guide and friend Osie Villeneuve knew every acre of land in the counties, and he also perceived a strong sense of community between town and country, which should be a fact in every rural district.

SUPPORTS FARMERS

Mr. Henderson dwelt at length on the importance of farming, not only for the four per cent of the population still in the business, but also for the four other jobs each farmer creates. Ontario farmers are more productive by far than those in any other part of Canada, turning out fifty per cent of all food processed, and sales of five billion dollars this year—an increase of seventeen per cent over last year, or from another aspect, two dollars and a half on the table for every dollar at the gate. In support of this industry the government has a variety of helpful programs—two million dollars more for tile drainage, 2.2 million for maintenance of municipal drainage, and improved drainage planned for 3.2 million acres.

There are presently 940 agricultural research projects being supported, more than by any other government. Thousands of farm visits are made annually, and there is an on-going effort to reduce imports and increase exports. "Good Things Grow in Ontario" is quite true—the customer gets good value, top quality, and supports his neighbor.

He compared conditions in Canada with those in Mexico and Latin America where he has just been on a Trade Mission. There 120 cow herds are milked by hand, a dozen girls getting a hundred dollars a month each, milk prices are nevertheless the same as ours, and the cost of food very high.

He warned that the cost of food here is bound to rise, from its present very low level. Out of 42 countries, Canada's food prices were the second lowest—taking 15 per cent of our income, while in many other places the outlay is 60 per cent. The average Canadian works 80 minutes for a $12 basket of food, but the average, over 11 countries, is 160 minutes for the same basket at $19.

DAVIS GOVERNMENT'S STRONG AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM

There are five major facets in the Davis government's strong agricultural program—the upgrading to its full potential of one million acres of farmland in Eastern and Northern Ontario; the improvement and increase of storage facilities for our own products; the development of the Cochrane clay belt as an agricultural district of importance; special incentives towards the production of foods presently being imported; and an accelerated forest management and reforestation program, with large plantations of hybrid poplar planned for Cornwall and Carlsbad Springs. In reference to nuclear power plants Mr. Henderson pointed out that Ontario consumes one-third of the oil in Canada, while it owns ten per cent of the world's supply of uranium.

APPRECIATION

He received a standing ovation at the end of his address, and was formally thanked by Bill Campbell who expressed the appreciation of the audience for all the latest information on agricultural programs, and their gratitude that such a busy man, on the eve of an election, had the time to come to their meeting. A commemorative plaque presented by Bill Kippen was the tangible gift.

TILE DRAINAGE

There followed a productive question and answer session. One farmer pointed out that the tile drainage allotments arrived very late last year, in November, when it was impossible to do the work. The reply was that his ministry had been after increased funds, and expected these to be out this year in September. Noble Villeneuve inquired about the latest news in gasohol. Mr. Henderson stated that a couple of farmers were now producing gasohol, but the technology was so far insufficient for any major increase in their numbers. The government has a small grant program "for gamblers" actually. Any marked improvement would be three to five years down the road.

DRAINAGE FUNDS

Reeve George Crites expressed the thanks of his township for last year's additional allotment in drainage funds, which had arrived in the nick of time, and relieved the municipal council from great financial strain. He hoped for further assistance this year to cope with the remaining problems.

OSIE WINS APPLAUSE

Osie Villeneuve spoke briefly, expressing his own appreciation of Mr. Henderson's talk—"some words from a down to earth farmer, one of ourselves,, and a man sincerely trying to do his best for his fellow farmers." He pointed out that 99 drains have been completed in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in the last five years, in spite of political upheavals occasioning some unexpected delays. He objected to the Federal Government's massive subsidy to Quebec farmers, and expressed his strong belief that it was time for Ontario's demands and needs to be met, and pledged this as a plank in his election platform. Speaking a few yards from his own home, the veteran politician received sustained applause.

MANY WINNERS

Following a short intermission a series of draws for door prizes provided considerable entertainment. Mrs. Elaine Villeneuve won the vise grips from Wright's Home Hardware, McDonald's Electric smoke detector went to Glen McRae, and Martin and Muir's New Holland wrenches to Joe Meeker. Gilbert Sabourin won the Master Feeds' vest, Neil MacLean got Highland Motors' tape, Murray McIntosh the Malcomson box, Munroe's M&M cheeses went to Gregor McRae and Glen MacKay, and D. E. MacMaster won the John Deere weathervane. There was an additional impromptu draw, with proceeds going to the Canadian Cancer Fund, in memory of the late Kenny MacRae, who was one of the main organizers of the annual Lions' Soccer Tournament; $245 was donated to the fund, and Orville Wilkes won this draw. Mrs. May MacLean won the Lions regular 50-50 this week, for $107. A final presentation of the evening was a very attractive plaque to Romeo Aubin, in appreciation of his service to Lionism, and in honor of his 65th birthday.

ANGLICAN SERVICE

The service this Sunday, February 22 at St. Michael's Anglican Church will be Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m.

Pipers and drummers meet

The annual meeting of the Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming was held on Saturday, February 14 at Maxville Senior School with Walter Stewart in the chair.

The following slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee and accepted: Past President and Band Representative, Mrs. Francis MacMillan; President and Band Representative, Mrs. Moira Beauchesne; Vice-President and PRO, Mrs. Joyce MacKinnon; Secretary, Mrs. Enid Bond; Treasurer, Mrs. Sybil MacPhee; Directors, Mrs. Rita Cameron, Mrs. Lillian Thornton, Mrs. Gwen Arkinstall, Mrs. Isabel Smith, Mrs. Catherine DeFreitas; Chief Instructor, Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie; Liaison Officer for SD&G, Lorne Lawson.

The new president, Mrs. Moira Beauchesne, conducted the business meeting. Pipe Major MacKenzie brought to the attention of the meeting the plans for the annual contest of the Ottawa Branch of Pipers and Pipe Bands Society of Ontario, which is to be held at the Glengarry District High School, Alexandria, on April 4, 1981.

The next committee meeting will be held on February 21 at 2 p.m. in the Maxville Senior School. All members are asked to attend.

Boys and girls aged 12 years and up, who would like to learn to play the bass or tenor drums, are asked to call either Pipe Major Roger Martin, 525-1119 Alexandria, or Pipe Major John MacKenzie, 527-5259, Maxville.

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New co-ordinator

Maxville Manor has announced the appointment of Anne Leroux as activities co-ordinator.

Mrs. Leroux brings her many years of experience and academic qualifications to this function.

She will be responsible for all activities at the Manor including the craft program.

She is married and has one young son.

"We look forward to having Anne join us at the Manor and would ask any groups planning on organizing events at the Manor to please contact her," Administrator R. E. C. Munro stated.

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VOL. 1 NO. 2 Alexandria, Ontario, Wednesday, February 18, 1981 Free Copy

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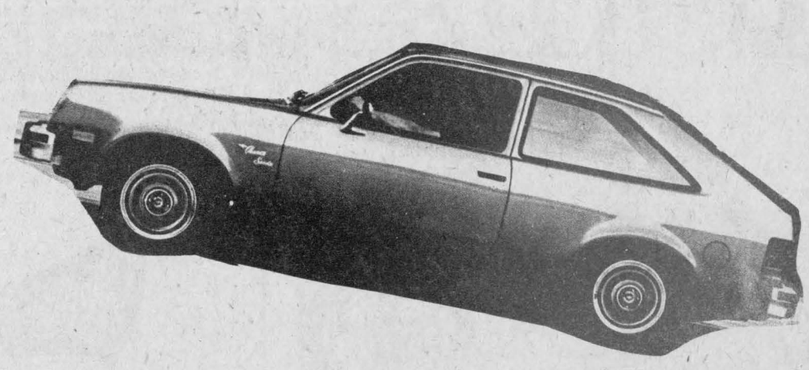

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Point Blank

by Brian Filion

An arena or sports complex is a measuring stick of a community's wealth and spirit just as a library on a university campus is a reflection of the school's prestige. Therefore it is sad that our rinks are being defaced by vandals.

As a member of minor hockey travelling teams I have travelled to a number of rinks in the area and having only seen the municipality's rink I judged the area by the condition of the arena. For example I will always have a bad impression of Rockland because of the old converted curling rink we had to play in. When people travel to rinks and they see arenas vandalized they are given a negative opinion of the community.

I dare say there was many a hockey player who left Alexandria town limits with a bad impression of the old Glengarry Gardens. As much as local people have a love affair with the old gardens, the rink was in bad shape in the early 70's. During the last season of operation, 1974-75, the boards were crooked, the foundation cracked, six inch boards had to be added to the sides so players would not fall off the ice surface and the corners were so sharp that the zamboni could not turn in the corner leaving the ice in the corners lower than the rest of the surface. The rink was condemned the next year.

Fortunately the same year that Alexandria closed, Charlottenburgh opened their rink in Williamstown and there was some ice time available along with the rink at Maxville, but the Maxville rink was headed for the grave as well. Then in 1976 the Glengarry Sports Palace became a reality; in 1978 the Maxville Sports Complex was opened and all of a sudden the county had gone from rags to riches with three modern complexes.

So we stand up to any community with our three arenas but we also compare with other communities in the problem of having these facilities vandalized. We spoke to the three arena managers about the problem.

Randy Bingley, manager of the Maxville Sports Complex, told us that the rink has been broken into twice this year. The thieves got into the office on both occasions, stealing money and ransacking the place. In their latest attempt two weeks ago, they also hit the canteen operated by the local Lions Club.

But these are isolated break-ins. What about the everyday vandalism?

Randy reports that there has been steady damage over the three-and-a-half years he has been there. A fountain smashed one day, a fire extinguisher the next, a tap pulled off, holes kicked through the plywood in front of the players' bench and the list goes on. It all sounds rather petty but at months' end it adds up, informs Randy.

If it's any consolation Randy says he doesn't think it is local people who are doing the damage but he rarely catches the culprits.

The situation in Alexandria was worse six or seven years ago but it is still bad, says Recreation Manager Michel Deprato. He estimates it costs taxpayers $1,500 a season to repair the damage. Incidents of late include a broken fire extinguisher, broken door, a thermostat torn off the wall and broken light bulbs. But even more irksome is the vandalism at Island Park during the summer.

The new stone boundaries and gates at the park controlling entry have cut vandalism substantially but there are still problems. Six or seven years ago Mike recalls that every day it took a couple of hours to replace the damage done the previous night. The biggest and most atrocious acts of late have been the breaking of young trees.

Brent Daigle at the Charlottenburgh Arena says that vandalism at his rink occurs at a very low rate. Brent says that the team dressing in a room where damage occurs is usually held responsible for the damage and children misbehaving are suspended from the rink which discourages trouble. Brent does report that some equipment belonging to the Char-Lan Rebels mysteriously disappeared last week though.

So there are a lot of small problems and when you look at it all happening on a consistent basis, it's scary. Arenas do reflect a community.

Glens still have shot at second spot

Alexandria Jr. B. Glens guaranteed themselves at least a third-place finish in the North East Division of the Ottawa Valley Hockey League by downing the St. Isidore Eagles, 9-7, on Sunday night in St. Isidore. The victory also gave the locals a shot at a second-place finish as they head into the final weekend of regular season play.

Combined with two convincing victories over the cellar dwelling Clarence Creek Beavers earlier in the week, the Glens vaulted past the Eagles into third position and are a lone point in back of the second-place Navan Grads. Both teams the Grads and the Glens have two games left to play in their 35-game schedule, including a match up on Sunday night in Navan which could be the deciding game. Navan plays Clarence Creek on Wednesday in their second last game of the season while the Glens meet South Ottawa on Friday evening. Second place means a bye in the quarter finals along with first-place South Ottawa.

Sunday, February 15
Glens 9, Eagles 7

Glens broke a 5-5 tie going into the third period by outscoring the St. Isidore club 4-2 in the final frame. Eagles held a 3-2 lead after the first period.

Luc Villeneuve opened the scoring in the third period with his third goal of the night to give the Eagles a 6-5 lead but the Glens replied with two quick markers by Mark Cooper and Andre Cholette at the 16:31 and 15:00 marks.

Eagles Francois Gauthier tied the score 7-7 at the midpoint of the period setting the stage for Kieran McCormick to send home the winning goal minutes later. Leo Seguin added an insurance goal in the last minute of play as Goaltender Robert Hartley attempted to leave his crease and was caught out of position.

Scoring the early goals for the Glens were Brian Wensink with a pair, Marc Cooper and Leo Seguin with their first goals of the game and a single off the sticks of Frank St. Pierre and Leo Seguin.

Marc Lacroix, Gaby Bourgon and Daniel St. Jean notched the other markers for the Eagles.

Referee John Butcher assessed a total of 22 minutes in penalties with the Eagles picking up seven minors and the Glens four.

Friday, February 13
Glens 9, Clarence Creek 5

Clarence Creek held the Glens for one period, the score tied 2-2 after the opening twenty minutes, but the Glens exploded with three quick markers in the second frame to blow open the contest. The Glens held a two-goal margin heading into the third period and went on to outscore the Beavers 3-1 in the last period.

Leo Seguin, Kennedy MacDonald, Frank St. Pierre and Luc Poirier all had a pair of goals while singles were recorded by Frankie Morris and Kieran McCormick.

Robert Legault picked up a hat trick for Clarence Creek.

Wednesday, February 11
Glens 11, Clarence Creek 4

Glens piled up a 6-1 first-period lead and then skated in to victory.

Brian Wensink was the scoring leader with four goals. Frank Morris collected two goals and singles were knocked in by Kieran McCormick, Frank St. Pierre. Luc Poirier and Leo Seguin. St. Pierre also assisted on four bther markers.

Upcoming Games

Friday, February 20: South Ottawa vs. Glens, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 22: Glens vs. Navan, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 21: North East Division Awards Banquet at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
S. Ottawa	26	3	4	56
Navan	20	11	2	42
Alexandria	20	12	1	41
St. Isidore	17	13	4	38
Vanier	5	23	4	14
Clarence Creek	3	29	1	7

LEAGUE TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
F. St. Pierre	57	79	136
L. Seguin	38	59	97
G. Noel	41	47	88
L. Poirier	26	46	72
M. Seguin	19	51	70
J. Lavesseur	25	41	66
R. Bedard	22	37	59
D. Gallasso	22	37	59
M. Belair	31	27	58
R. Nelson	33	22	55
B. Wensink	24	30	54
M. Lavoie	12	42	54

Rebels drop two games, playoff spot not nailed

Winchester Hawks didn't help Char-Lan Rebels to secure a playoff spot on the weekend by sweeping a home-and-home series against the local club. Fortunately the Cardinal Broncos who are breathing down the backs of the Rebels for the final playoff spot also dropped two games on the weekend and remain three points back in fifth spot. The showdown is set for Wednesday evening when the Broncos travel to Williamstown for an 8:15 encounter.

Fans were treated to one of the best hockey matches this year played at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Saturday night, reports Manager Stewart Fourney, even though the Rebels ended up on the wrong end of 7-6 score.

Winchester pulled out to a 4-2 first-period lead and then added one more goal in the first half of the second period, but in one shift Ray Bourdon brought his team even. Bourdon, with one of the most potent shots in the league, hit the twine three times within one minute and six seconds to deadlock the game 5-5. But with less than two minutes remaining in the period the Winchester Hawks capitalized on two Rebels' defensive miscues to take the momentum away from the home club and a 7-5 lead into the final frame.

The final twenty-minute period was scoreless until the 1:11 mark when Neil Sandilands connected. The Rebels pressed for the equalizer but were thwarted.

Ray Bourdon and Kevin Casselman scored Rebels' first period goals. Bourdon collected four goals and one assist on the evening.

Friday, February 13
Winchester 6, Rebels 3

Four unanswered goals in the third period by Hawks' sharpshooters was the difference in this contest.

Rebels led 3-2 going into the final frame but they "just ran out of legs", reports Manager Fourney. The Hawks bombarded the Rebels net, scoring on four occasions while outshooting Char-Lan, 18-5.

Rebels goaltender Doug Spink was called upon to make 44 saves on the evening while Winchester goalkeeper Jim Spence faced 25 pucks.

Rebels led 2-0 after the first period on two goals by Marc Seguin, both assisted by linemates Allan Black and Scott Grant. The two clubs exchanged goals in the second frame with Neil Sandilands counting for the Rebels.

In the fight for fourth position, Char-Lan have two games remaining while the Broncos of Cardinal have three games remaining. A victory on Wednesday evening would assure the Rebels a playoff position and a best-of-seven semi-final series against the first-place Metcalfe Jets would tentatively start on Wednesday, March 4 in Metcalfe.

Upcoming Games

Sunday, February 22: Metcalfe vs. Rebels.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	27	5	1	55
Winchester	24	6	2	50
Morrisburg	18	15	1	37
Char-Lan	14	16	4	32
Cardinal	14	18	1	29
Prescott	4	29	1	9

Betty Bread clinches spot

Betty Bread defeated Silverwood 5-2 on Thursday in the final game of the regular schedule in the Alexandria Soft Puck Hockey League. As a result of the victory, Betty Bread clinched the last playoff position in the East Division.

ABS finished on top in the West Division with 25 points and only two losses, while Trottier-Ford locked up first place in the East Division with 20 points. Ottawa Hotel and Roy's Garage failed to make the playoffs. Both ABS and Trottier-Ford receive a bye into the semi-finals.

The quarter finals start on Sunday in Maxville, with Silverwood meeting Betty Bread at 10 a.m. and Alexandria Moulding facing Consoltex at 11 a.m.

On Monday, at 9:30, Alexandria Moulding takes on Consoltex, at the Sports Palace, and on Thursday at 9 p.m., Betty Bread will play against Silverwood in the second game of their best three out of five series.

At a meeting held last Thursday, the league directors suspended Richard Prieur (Roy's Garage) for life, because of the incident that took place on Monday, February 9, between him and referee Rick Ladouceur.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Trottier-Ford	9	5	2	20
Silverwood	7	8	1	15
Betty Bread	6	9	1	13
Roy's Garage	5	10	1	11

WEST DIVISION

ABS	12	2	1	25
Consoltex	10	4	1	21
Alex. Moulding	7	5	3	17
Ottawa Hotel	1	14	0	2

QUARTER-FINALS
3-out of 5 series

Sunday, Feb. 15, 10 a.m., Maxville, Betty Bread vs Silverwood; Sunday, Feb. 15, 11 a.m., Maxville, Alexandria Moulding vs Consoltex.

Monday, Feb. 16, 9:30 a.m., Sports Palace, Consoltex vs Alexandria Moulding.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 9 p.m., Sports Palace, Silverwood vs Betty Bread.

Sunday, Feb. 22, 10 a.m., Maxville, Alexandria Moulding vs Consoltex; Sunday, Feb. 22, 11 a.m., Maxville, Betty Bread vs Silverwood.

Skaters to compete

Saturday, February 21 at the Water Street Arena in Cornwall, 27 of our local girls will match their skills against the Brockville, Morrisburg, Hawkesbury and Cornwall clubs.

Competition is the name of the game. The girls chosen by their teachers to represent our club have been practising for weeks.

Thursday from 5 till 7 o'clock at the Sports Palace will be their final rehearsal and the public is invited to come and encourage the girls.

Saturday, the girls hope that they will see and hear cheers from their own fans. The competition can be attended by everyone interested. It will be held all day, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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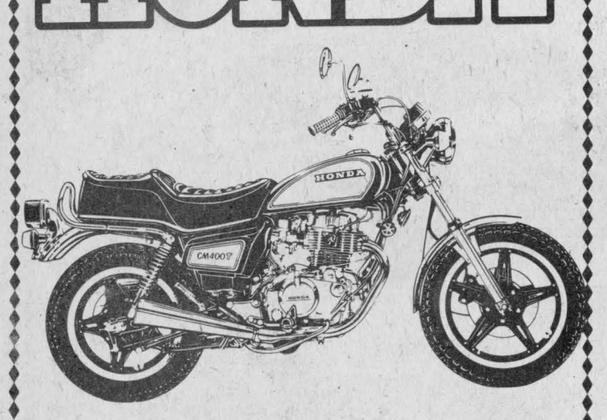
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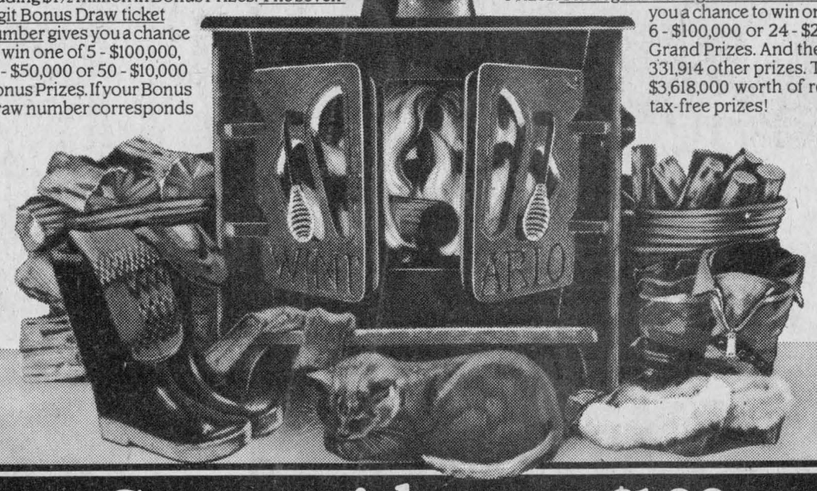
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Roy's team wins bonspiel

Roger Roy and his team of Carol Baxter, Huguette Perrier and Suzanne Decoste were the winners of the annual Fondue bonspiel held Sunday at the Alexandria Curling Club. Sixteen teams played two 6-end games and then enjoyed the fondue meal which gives the event its name. The meal was prepared by Arlene and Jerry Adams, bonspiel chairmen.

Runners-up were Doug Baxter, skip, Bernice McDonald, Madeleine Roman and Paula Harden. One game high winners were Patch Macdonell, skip, Mike Samson, Ian McCuaig and Jeannine O'Connor.

Three Alexandria teams were winners at the mixed bonspiel held at the Maxville Curling Club on Saturday. Kaye Hay, skip, Joan Ryan, Gord Lafave and Peggy Hay were the one game high winners. One game high runners-up were Harry Abbey, skip, with Janette Abbey, Harold MacLeod and Karen MacLeod.

Phil Lloyd and his team of Sandra Lawson, Lorne Lawson and Sylvia Lloyd took the two-game high runner-up prizes. The event was won by a team from Metcalfe.

A junior mixed competition from the district took place in Ottawa on Sunday. Larry Hay, skip, Joanne Larocque, Millan MacPherson and Joanne Trudel took the first game against Buckingham but were defeated in a close game by RCMP and then by Deep River.

Curlers are reminded of coming events at the club. These are the Spaghetti Bonspiel, March 1; the French, Irish and Scotch on March 13 and 14; and the Moose bonspiel, March 20 and 21, an outside men's invitational tournament which features a roast moose dinner on Saturday evening.



GOOD MOVE BUT MISSED—North Stars' Kenneth Robinson made a sweeping move to beat Tigers' goaltender Marc Hurtubise but missed the open net as he lost his footing. The action took place during the Richelieu Cup Atom House League Tournament at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Saturday afternoon. The two teams tied the game 2-2 and were tied in total points at the conclusion of the competition, however North Stars got the hardware by scoring more goals throughout the round-robin tourney.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Lancaster wins first

Lancaster captured first place in the Alexandria Intermediate Hockey League during the last day of regular season play on Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The hardware went south down Highway 34 by virtue of a 5-1 win over second-place Glen Nevis who with a victory would have forced an extra game to decide the title.

Brian Reasbeck led Lancaster with two goals with teammates Gord Laframboise, Peter Leroux and Art Sinfield picking up singles. John MacLeod collected the Glen Nevis goal.

In the first game Bainsville outlasted St. Raphael's, 6-4. Garrett McGillis picked up the hat trick, Michel Legault notched a pair and Duncan Wightman picked up a single.

St. Raphael's goal scorers were: Joey McRae, Andy McRae, Brent McDonell and Wally MacDonell.

On Thursday night in Williamstown Glen Nevis downed Bainsville and Lancaster were victorious over St. Raphael's. Scoring details were not available.

Upcoming Games

Thursday, February 19: 9 p.m. St. Raphael's vs. Lancaster; 10:30 p.m. Bainsville vs. Glen Nevis.

Sunday, February 22: 1 p.m. Glen Nevis vs. Bainsville; 3 p.m. Lancaster vs. St. Raphael's.

Atoms win opener

The Alexandria Atom Travelling Team played their first playoff game Sunday at the Sports Palace and won by a 5-3 decision over South Stormont.

Alex Maclaren who was absent for a few weeks came back in good shape and scored the first goal of the game, assisted by Marc Sauve. Mike Sauve registered the second goal assisted by Paul Vincent. Marc Sauve picked up the other three Alexandria goals with Michel Duval recording two assists while Pierre Cuerrier and Eric Cholette had one each.

The two teams will meet again this coming Thursday, February 22 in Long Sault arena.

On Sunday, February 22, Cornwall Minor will be visiting the Atom Glens at the Glengarry Sports Palace. We would like the referees to take note that the game is scheduled for 5 p.m. sharp. It would be greatly appreciated if they could be on the ice on time.

Skiers attract crowd

by Glenn Murray

Glengarry Ski School executive had to apologize to the organizers of the Pontiac Cup competition for scheduling their first annual Glengarry Ski School Giant Slalom race on the same day at Mont Ste. Marie on Sunday. The Pontiac Cup competitors were definitely overshadowed by the ski school racers and drew many spectators away from that other race to witness a display of skiing ability unparalleled (that's how most of us ski) in the history of the sport.

The ski school had a video camera and recorder on loan from Gilles Lefebvre of GTL and although it was not operated properly, it did look very impressive out on the slopes, scanning the racers and fans. The video equipment was powered by a generator loaned by Ian MacIntosh of the Lancaster Inn. A special thanks is extended to the owner of a bush near Glen Walter for unknowingly donating the slalom poles.

All participants received their official results at the Kaz Hotel where they picked up their racing certificates donated by "Hoppy" Gallant Press. The text on these certificates was photocopied at no charge on the Masson Insurance machine. Ribbons were compliments of the Canadian Junior Olympic Organization.

Four trophies were presented to the divisional winners.

OFFICIAL RESULTS

Division A: 1st, Terry Koronewski (17.3); 2nd, Roch Leblanc (19.1); 3rd, Ginette Leblanc (19.8).

Division B: 1st, Colleen Koronewski (20.9); 2nd, George Graham (21.0).

Division C: 1st, Michel Lalonde (22.4); 2nd, Dale Graham (22.9); 3rd, Christa Barth (23.0).

Division D: 1st, Willa Peters (26.9); 2nd, Ann Morris (36.2); 3rd, Donna Conolly (37.0).

Guest Division: 1st, Daniel Claude (34.0).

House teams battle for Cup

Alexandria Minor Hockey House League teams battled within their respective divisions in Richelieu Cup Tournament play which was held over the weekend.

ATOMS

North Stars coached by Jacques Leroux and Gilles Brunet won the Cup in the Atom division. Lynn Gallant's Tigers were tied with the North Stars at five points each with both clubs winning two games and tying one in round robin play. The tie occurred when the two clubs met head on.

North Stars were awarded the title due to the fact that they outscored the Tigers in total goals during the tournament.

Three of the six games played in the tournament were decided by a one-goal margin.

Scoring in the Tournament were:

North Stars—Kenneth Robinson 5 goals; Stephanne Landriault 4 goals; Alain McDonald 1 goal; Darcy Latour 1 goal; Daniel Brunet 1 goal.

Tigers—Pierre Cholette 5 goals; Michel Gauthier 2 goals; Jamie Levert 1 goal.

Beavers—Andrew Sauve 4 goals; Jean Desormeaux 3 goals; Normand Brunet 1 goal.

Raiders—Kevin Craig 2 goals; Roch Levac 2 goals.

PEEWEES

Brian Bourget's last-place Kings surprised the other three clubs by playing fine defensive hockey to win the Peewee title, the crucial game was a 3-2 victory over Gilles Joanette's Glens.

Game Results: Kings 2, Glen Nevis 2; Glens 3, Blizzards 1; Kings 2, Blizzards 2; Glens 2, Glen Nevis 1; Blizzards 5, Glen Nevis 3; Kings 3, Glens 2.

Top Goaler: Stephane Lavigne, Glens. Top Scorer: Jacques Deguire, Kings.

BANTAMS

Gerry Bellefeuille's Bantams captured the Richelieu crown by handling Don Wallace's squad 1-0 in the deciding game.

Game Results: Bellefeuille 1, Boisvenue 1; Wallace 3, Boisvenue 2; Bellefeuille 1, Wallace 0.

Top Goalier: Mike Chenier. Top Scorer: Brent MacMeekin.

MIDGETS

Filion's team went undefeated to claim the trophy in the hard fought Midget Division.

Game Results: Hope 3, Giroux 0; Giroux 1, McDougall 0; McDougall 3, Filion 3; Filion 4, Giroux 2; Filion 3, Hope 0; Hope 4, McDougall 2.

Top Goaler: Bill Watts, Hope's and Luc Cleroux, Filion. Top Scorer: Brent McDougall, McDougall; Mike Lalonde, Hope's and Roland Schroeter, Filion.

Broomball battle brews

Lochiel and Sun Life of Vankleek Hill are locked in one of the best final series in Alexandria Men's Broomball action since Lochiel met North Lancaster in a final series played at the Glengarry Gardens.

The three games played thus far in the final series have all been 1-0 decisions and Sun Life lead the games tally two games to one by virtue of Monday evening's overtime win.

Sun Life broke the one-game tie with an overtime goal by Darrell Campbell.

In the second game of the final on Thursday, Lochiel stole a 1-0 decision with a second period marker by Jean Paul Claude.

The clubs return to action, in what could be the last game of the series on Thursday night. Should Lochiel win the fifth game, it would be played on Monday evening.

Tourney on weekend

Glengarry District High School Junior Girls Volleyball team will be hosting an 8-team inyitational tournament this Saturday.

Schools participating include: Almonte, Carleton Place, John Rennie High School of Montreal, La Citadelle, General Vanier Secondary School, Vankleek Hill, Plantagenet and the host Gaels.

Preliminary round robin play gets underway at 9 a.m. and the finals will be played at 4:30 p.m.

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FEBRUARY PROGRAM

Thursday, Feb. 19
1-2 p.m. Mothers and tots
8 p.m. Men's Broomball Finals

Friday, Feb. 20
8:30 p.m. South Ottawa vs. Glens

Saturday, Feb. 21
7 a.m.-8:20 p.m. ADMHA

Sunday, Feb. 22
1-4:50 p.m. Intermediate Hockey Semi-finals
7:15 p.m. Public skating

Monday, Feb. 23
1-2 p.m. Mothers and tots
8:30 p.m. Men's Broomball Finals

Wednesday, Feb. 25
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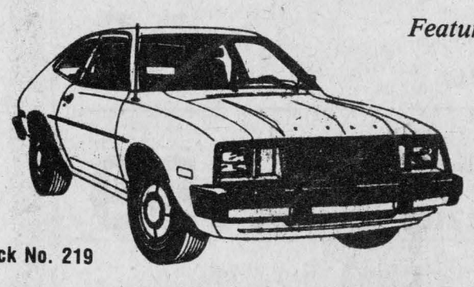

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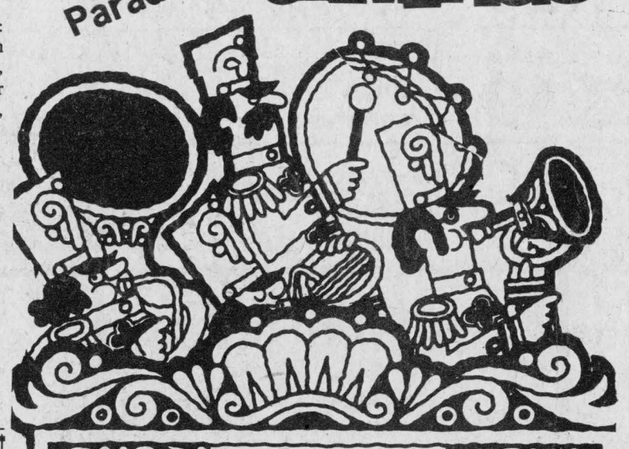

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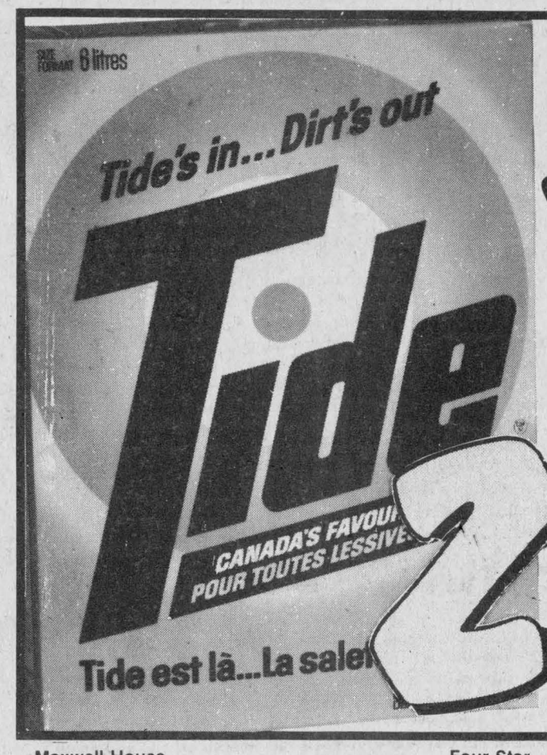
Arctic Garden 2 lb bag Frozen Italian Mixed Vegetables **1.49**

McCain 709 g box Raspberry or Strawberry Shortcake **2.29**



SAVE 1.38

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TIDE Powdered Detergent 6 L box **2.59**
Name: .....
Address: .....
City/Town: .....
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid until closing Saturday, February 21, 1981.

Maxwell House 1 lb bag Ground Coffee **3.09**

Four Star 6 oz. tin Flaked Light Tuna **1.09**

Weston's Pkg. of 12 Hamburg & Wiener Rolls **.89**

Black Diamond 1 lb pkg. Mozzarella Cheese **2.69**

Flowerdale Pkg. of 50 Orange Pekoe Tea Bags **1.29**

Club House Beef 43 g env. Stew Seasoning or Hamburg Meat Loaf Seasoning Mix **2/.89**

Weston's Family 12 oz. pkg. Chocolate Roll **.89**

Sealtest 2 L bag Valencia Blend From Concentrate, Pure Orange Juice **1.09**

Lipton Pkg. of 120 2-Cup Tea Bags **3.49**

Heritage 28 oz. tin Choice Tomatoes **.69**

Oakes Pkg. of 8 Raisin Buns **.89**

Light' N Lively 500 g box Process Skim Milk Cheese Loaf **1.99**

Four Star 10 fl. oz. tin Pieces & Stems Mushrooms **.79**

Dietrich 24 oz. loaf White or Whole Wheat (Ont. Stores) Protein Bread **.69**

Philadelphia 250 g pkg. Soft Cream Cheese **1.09**

Regina Grated 125 g cont. Romano or Parmesan Cheese **1.49**

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WIN one of two Panasonic Microwave Ovens

(approximate retail value $929.00)

Plus $100.00 worth of frozen food

(from McCain and/or High Liner)

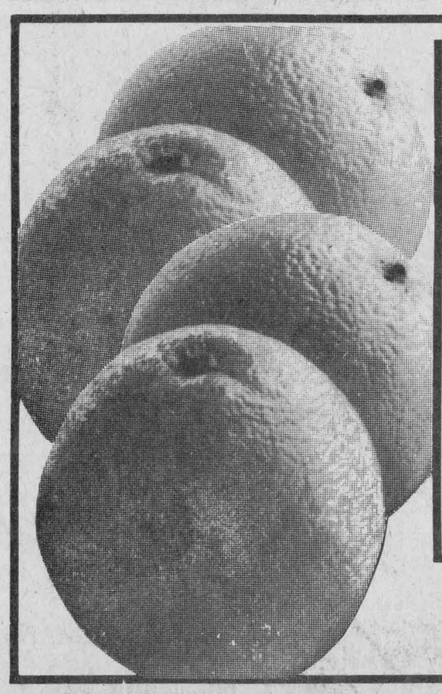
See your neighbourhood IGA store for complete details.

Lady Scott Assorted Colours, Two Ply
Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pkg.
$1.49

Nestle Quik
750 g cont.
$2.39

Robin Hood White Enriched All Purpose
Flour
3.5 kg bag
$2.59

Parkay
Margarine 1/4's
3 lb pkg.
$2.39



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Florida Oranges
size 125's
$1.07 doz.

Canada Fancy Grade Controled Atmosphere
McIntosh Apples
5 lb bag
ea. 1.27

Canada Fancy Grade B.C.
Anjou Pears
lb .57

Produce of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade Spanish Onions pkg of 2 **.97**

Produce of U.S.A. Tender Sweet Mini Carrots 12 oz. pkg. ea. **.47**

Produce of U.S.A. Fresh Spinach 10 oz. pkg. ea. **.67**

Kerr 175-225 g bags Assorted Varieties Candies **.99**

Neilson 12 oz. cello bags Assorted Varieties Chocolates **1.89**

IGA 12" 25 ft. pkg. Aluminum Foil Wrap **.79**

Playtex Maxi Pkg. of 30 Deodorant Pads **3.29**

"Alcan Bakeking" Assorted Foilware **.99**

Lavo
Special Package
Liquid Bleach
3.6 L cont.
99¢

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
First Five Ribs
Prime Rib Roast
lb $2.59

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef
Cap-Off
Rib Steaks
lb $2.69

Maple Leaf
5 to 6 lbs, Ready To Eat
Smoked
Picnic Shoulder
lb $1.19



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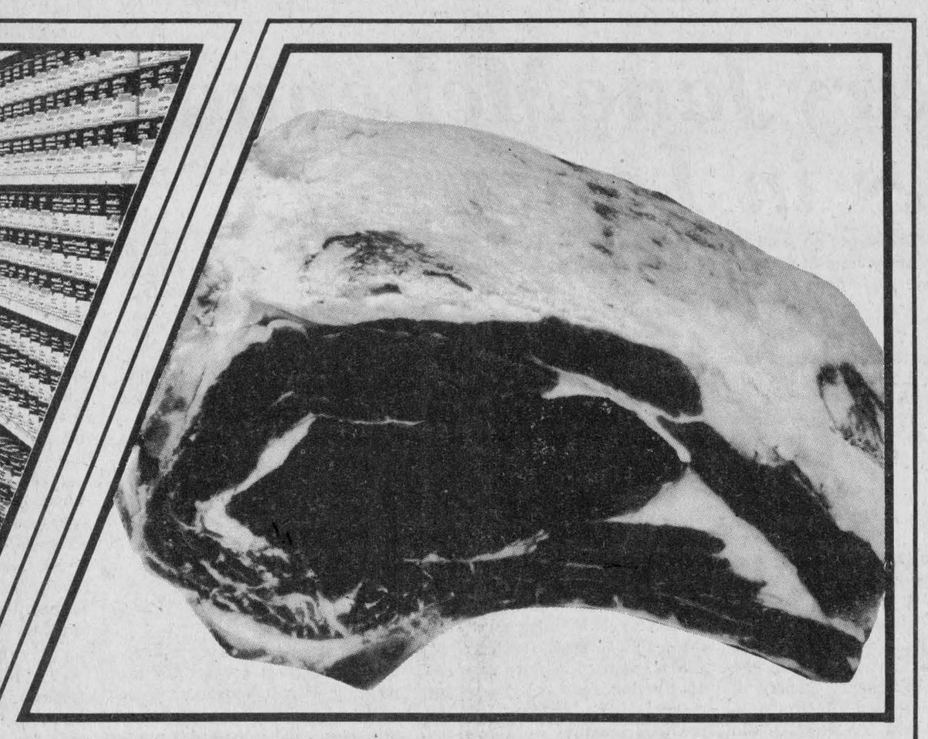

Top Valu
Store Packed
Pure Pork Sausage lb 1.39

Top Valu
175 g pkg.
Sliced Cooked Ham 1.29

Tasty Chip
By The Piece Only
Cornmeal Back Bacon lb 1.99

Royal Tender
By The Piece Only
Bologna lb .99

Royal Tender
Store Packed
Restaurant Style
Sliced
Side Bacon lb 1.19

Miss Mew
6 oz. tin
Assorted Varieties
Cat Food 3/.89

Ivory 1.5 L btl.
Special Package
Liquid Detergent 3.09

Quikki
Pkg. of 10
Garbage Bags 1.39

Quikki
Pkg. of 25
Storage Bags .69

Downy
1 L cont.
Fabric Softener 1.39

Scotties Pkg. of 100
Assorted Colours Two Ply
Facial Tissue 2/.89

SCHNEIDERS SPECIALS

500 g pkg.
4 Varieties
Sliced Side Bacon 1.89

1 lb pkg.
4 Varieties
Wieners 1.79

175 g pkg.
Mac & Cheese,
Bologna or
Chicken Loaf .89

14 oz. pkg.
5 Varieties
Meat Pies 1.69

2 to 3 lbs
Old Fashioned Hams lb 3.49

2 to 3 lbs
Country Mellow
Boneless Picnic lb 2.49

500 g pkg.
4 Varieties
Lunch'n Snacks 2.79

500 g pkg.
Regular or All Beef
Mini Sizzlers 2.19

500 g pkg.
4 Varieties
Bologna 1.99

900 g carton
Bucket of Chicken 3.99

Royal Tender
2 to 3 lbs
Dinner Hams lb 2.29

Cut From Canada
Grade "A" Beef
Sirloin Steaks
lb $2.59



Cut From Canada
Grade "A" Beef
Wing or T-Bone
Steaks
lb $2.69

Butt or
Shank Portion
Smoked Leg Ham
lb $1.19

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FOCUS

by Anne McRae

You are what you read

Sparks flew in Thunder Bay last week at the Royal Commission on Newspapers hearings. A junior reporter told his publisher and managing editor in public that they were running "poor-quality, anti-union, low morale, error-prone newspapers aimed only at the maximization of profits".

Junior reporter Kenneth Sitter wasn't the only Thunder Bay resident to put a flea in the ear of the owners of Thunder Bay's two Thomson-owned dailies, the afternoon Chronicle-Journal and morning Times-News. Alderman Rita Rubriaco told the commission that she was tired of the "bumph, shlock, padding, junk and sensationalism" she finds in newspapers.

The commission, instituted in response to last August's closings of Thomson's Ottawa Journal and Southam's Winnipeg Tribune, has been in the firing line of a fusillade of criticism across Canada.

Canadians are unhappy with their newspapers and they've got a lot to say about it.

The problem in Thunder Bay, according to Mr. Sitter, is that the two daily newspapers are in fact different editions of one newspaper set up to keep out the competition.

Managing editor Michael Grieve admitted under questioning that all reporters do some work for both newspapers. In fact, the two dailies operate from one plant, with overlapping executives and advertising and circulation staffs, with reporters writing stories for one newspaper and rewriting them for the other.

So much for freedom of choice in Thunder Bay. A company controlled by millionaire Fraser Dougall ("whose reputation for penury matches that of Kenneth Thomson", says Mr. Sitter) has a stranglehold on broadcasting. It owns the only FM outlet, the main AM operation and two TV stations.

It all goes to show you that things are never what they seem to be. Thunder Bay residents are presented with two sides of the same coin when it comes to receiving the information they need to make responsible, well-informed judgments about just what is going on in their world.

They are not alone.

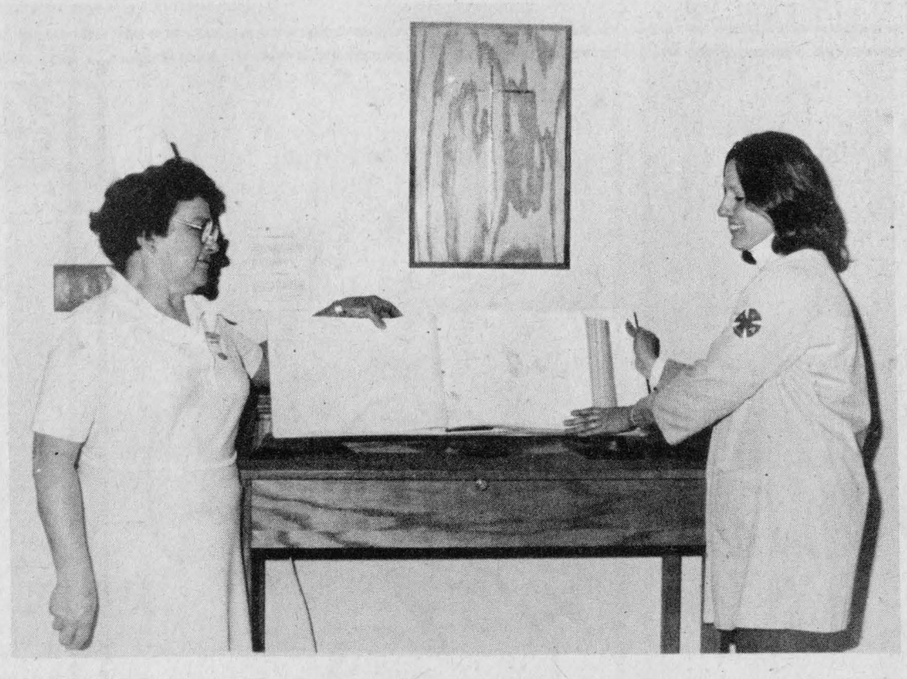
In Ottawa there in now one daily newspaper. The nation's capital gets one opinion. Ottawa residents can take it or leave it. And most of them have to take it, at an increased price, by the way, as of two weeks ago. Montreal now has one English-language daily. Winnipeg now has one daily. Victoria now has one daily.

The crux of the matter, you see, is the availability to the public of differing opinions—freedom of choice in other words. Monopoly ownership is not noted as a purveyor of freedom of choice.

There are indeed two sides to every story. Most Canadians live in a world where they get one only. I am afraid that Canadian newspapers have succumbed to the might is right vision of the world and we are all impoverished by it.

Whether the Royal Commission on Newspapers will rectify this situation is debatable. This being Canada, most likely we'll get another Royal Commission to interpret the actions of the Royal Newspaper Commission for us.

In the meantime, we are what we read. That's not a very promising situation.



NEW LECTERN IN USE—This beautiful lectern purchased by Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is now in use in the main entrance lobby of the hospital. The lectern houses the "In Memoriam" book which displays the names of persons to whom donations have been dedicated. Nurse Catherine MacRae, one of the many donors of the fund and Joyce Gravelle, chairman of the fund, inspect the book.

Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Mary Jane McLennan dies in Lancaster

The death occurred on January 18 of Miss Mary Jane McLennan at the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home in Lancaster in her 90th year.

She was the daughter of the late A. A. McLennan and his wife Mary Cattanach. She is survived by two sisters, Catherine Ann and Martha, Mrs. J. C. Watt and a brother Cattanach McLennan, all of Lancaster.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Donald killed in World War I and Alexander.

She was a faithful member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster; a life member of Glen Gordon W.M.S. and an energetic worker for the Picnic Grove W.C.T.U.

Her funeral was held from McArthur Bros. and McNeil Funeral Home Chapel on Oak St. in Lancaster. Rev. Ross McDonald officiated. Everet Rush sang "The Old Rugged Cross".

Pallbearers were Donald A. McLennan, Clark McCuaig, Colan Watt, John McLeod, Stuart Upton and Archie Robertson.

Interment was in the Second Concession Cemetery.

Mrs. Vaidya guest speaker

Mrs. P. G. Vaidya of Apple Hill was the guest speaker at the meeting of the members of the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, held last week in the home of Mrs. Fraser MacMillan.

Mrs. Alex McLean was the leader for the devotional period and opened the service with all members singing the hymn "God of Mercy, God of Grace" Mrs. McLean gave the Scripture lesson entitled "What have you in your hand". Mrs. Eileen Urquhart read an interesting poem.

Miss Violet MacDiarmid closed the devotional period with prayer.

Mrs. Kerry McIntyre conducted the business portion of the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Hazel McCuaig and were approved as read. The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Murdie MacLean. Roll Call was answered by 14 members and five visitors. The Treasurer collected the offering which was dedicated by Mrs. Kerry McIntyre.

Mrs. Archie MacGregor introduced the guest speaker for the meeting, Mrs. Vaidya of Apple Hill, wife of the former medical physican. She answered questions about her childhood, her family, religion and her country. This information was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Janet McIntyre presented Mrs. Vaidya with a gift.

Rev. Kerry McIntyre closed the meeting with prayer.

Ladies Aid appoints officers

A pot luck supper was served prior to the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, held in the home of Mrs. Ezekiel Blair, on Tuesday, January 6.

Mrs. Fraser MacMillan, president, opened the meeting by reading a "Poem for the New Year."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Eileen Urquhart. The roll call was answered by 12 members, paying their membership fees.

The treasurer, Mrs. Angus Bethune, gave a full report of the year's work for year 1980. Mrs. W. E. Wright gave the report of the sale of cookbooks for the Society.

All bazaar conveners for year 1981 were re-appointed and the annual fall bazaar will be held on Saturday, October 3 in the Moose Creek Community Centre.

The officers for the year are:

President Mrs. Fraser MacMillan; First Vice-President Mrs. Stanley McKay; Second Vice-President Mrs. Earl MacNeil; Secretary Mrs. Eileen Urquhart; Treasurer Mrs. Angus Bethune.

Conveners for Bazaar: Fancy Work, Mrs. Kenzie MacCuaig and Mrs. Hazel McCuaig; Plain Sewing, Mrs. Charles Blair and Mrs. William McIntosh; Knitting, Mrs. Glenn McKay and Mrs. Gilbert Sabourin; Housekeepers, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Lily Copeland; Novelties, Mrs. Alex McLean and Mrs. Mary A. Ross; Post Office, Miss Violet MacDiarmid; Tea Conveners, Mrs. Arthur Blair, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Mrs. Archie MacGregor, Mrs. Earl MacNeil.

Mrs. E. L. Blair and Mrs. Stanley McKay are program conveners.

Mrs. Blair was thanked for the use of her home for the meeting.

Lancaster News

Mrs. Alex Lalonde 347-3483

Mrs. Florida Legroulx has returned home after spending an enjoyable two-week vacation in Florida.

An open euchre will be held in Knox Church Hall, Lancaster, on Monday, February 23 at 8 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS HAVE PARTY

Members of the Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club enjoyed a Valentine party at their regular meeting. Games of cards were played and winners were: lone hand and ladies high, Yvonne Leblanc; ladies consolation, Greta Gardener. Gents high, Charles Pilon; consolation Charles Heath. Door prize, Beatrice Labelle. Lady wearing red, Loretta Renaud; gent wearing red, Hector Leblanc. The club meets each Tuesday afternoon in Knox Church Hall and new members are always welcome. The Club plans to hold an open euchre in the church hall on Monday, March 16.

CLUB HAD EUCHRE

Winners of an open euchre sponsored by the Glengarry Community Club held in the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre were: Velma Driscoll, Brenda McLeod, Verna Lauzon, Clarence Grant, Marren Coleman and George Heath. Door prize, Marg Warburton. Special prizes, Joyce Irwin and Clifford Losey. At their regular meeting, winners were Miss Alice Bellis, Susan St. Jean, John Wilson and George Heath. Lone hand, John Wilson. Door prize, Margaret McCallum. Lady with red, Dorothy Roy. Birthday celebrants, Greta Gardner, Reta Heath and Charles Heath. During the refreshment portion, members enjoyed a birthday cake made by Helen Waltho. The club is looking for a good used piano at a reasonable price to use for club activities. Anyone having such an item, please contact Charles Heath, 347-3623. The Club will be holding their next open euchre on Monday, March 9.

FUN DAY HAD PRIZEWINNERS

The Lancaster Recreation Committee held their annual children's fun day at the skating rink on Sunday, February 15. The winners of the various events were: Girls' Skate races, first prize, Tanya McClements and Chantal Chretien. Second prizes, Sarah Leger and Kim Menard. Boys Skate Races: first prizes, Jason Lapierre, Ken Landry and Sylvain Chretien. Second prizes, Chris Labelle and Lawrence Davis. Third prizes, Shawn McClements and Derek Menard.

Boys hockey up to 14 yrs. Score 3-0 winning players, Marvin MacDonald, Joel Thibert, Ian O'Brian, Todd Nicholls, Danny Osmor, Guillaume Bourdeau, Norman Pruner, Ken Landry and Derek Leroux. Winner of the most sportsmanlike player award was Sylvain Chretien.

Girls Broomball; Jodie Booker, Debbie Bray, Kathy Andre, Jennifer Charbonneau, Linda Collette and Val Cooper.

Men's Broomball: Don Fraser, Daniel Leger, Paul Charbonneau, Al Cooper, Gilles Lapierre, Tommy Voutianitis, Paul Owens, Danny Osmor and Steve Rogers.

Men's hockey: Guy Lapierre, Mario Thibert, Scott Bray, Billy Voutianitis, Robert Taillon, Dean Sinnott and Paul Charbonneau.

Girls' Tug-of-war: Chantal Chretien, Linda Collette, Denise Collette, Donna Andre and Debbie Bray.

Boys' tug-of-war: Darryl Menard, Chris Labelle, Robert Taillon, Marvin MacDonald, Hubert O'Brien and Mario Thibert.

The Lancaster Recreation Committee will be holding an adult fun day on March 15. Further details will be given at a later date.

Foster care explained

Picnic Grove Women's Institute at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Margaret MacNaughton planned a program for the upcoming months to entertain the Senior Citizens with a concert to be held April 3, 1981 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster and to entertain the residents of Chateau Garden's on May 18, 1981.

Bernie Lamarche from the Cornwall Children's Aid Society came to the February meeting held at the home of Mrs. Anna Krol. He spoke on Foster Care which coincided with the roll Call—to what extent are we responsible for children other than our own to which 17 members and one visitor answered.

A nominating committee was elected, namely Mrs. Margaret MacCallum, Mrs. Isabelle McCuaig and Mrs. Margaret MacLennan. They will present the new slate of officers at the annual meeting in April.

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Dalhousie Mills 11 a.m.
Glen Sandfield 11:15 a.m.
Rev. Jas H. Thompson
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1979 Chevy Nova, 2-door
1978 Datsun GX, 2-door
1978 Volarie, V8, 2-door
1978 Volarie, 6-cyl.
1978 T-Bird, 2-door
1977 Ventura, bucket, 2-door
1977 Omega, 4-door
1977 Ford, 4-door
1977 Monarch
1976 Ford, pick-up truck
1976 Ford, 2-door
1978 Motorcycle, 4-cyl.
1973 Torino, 2-door

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The Old Mill Stream

by Anna Margaret

This week, the pre-election enumeration is on in Glengarry County. A pair of enumerators will be stopping at your home to "Count you in" on the voter's list. Enumeration must be completed on Saturday, February 21.

***

Young friends of Michael Read in the COR group would like the community to join them in prayers for his recovery. Michael, who never recovered consciousness following a car accident at the Brown House intersection on November 17 underwent brain surgery last Thursday and there is still hope of recovery. The 17-year-old youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Read of Glen Roy.

***

Friends of our beloved sports columnist Angus H. McDonell will be pleased to hear that he is recuperating well following a bout with abdominal surgery. Angus was forced to cut his Florida winter vacation short to return to Cornwall to hospital. He and wife Bea expect to be back at their Highland Chief home in the Third of Kenyon early next week and Angus gives Dr. MacPhee and Dr. MacLean due credit as well as the Great Physician Himself.

***

Julie Gravel earned herself the title of Queen of the Glen Robertson Carnival by selling $1,570 in tickets. Lise Lanthier was runner-up with $1,015 and Diane Theoret was next with a sale of $705. Mrs. Jacqueline Kenny was winner of the $1,000 draw and Theresa Oetelaar earned $50 for selling the winner.

***

The Publicity and Promotion Committee of the 1981 Ontario Pork Congress, under the chairmanship of Ross Wilkie, is negotiating to bring "Miss Piggy" of the Muppets to the Congress being held on June 23, 24 and 25 at the Stratford Coliseum. So if you want to see Miss Piggy, maybe you can arrange your vacation accordingly.



DENOVAN—LINKE

Married last Summer

A lovely summer wedding took place at St. Raphael's parish when Brenda Jean Denovan, daughter of Havelock and Rollande Denovan of Dalkeith and Harold Richard Linke son of Harold and Norma Linke of Vankleek Hill exchanged vows. Rev. Gary Ostler officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her cousin, Cathy Lunan, as Maid of Honor and by Linda Denovan, Donna Kemp and Kathy Jackson as bridesmaids.

The groom's brother Peter Linke of Toronto was best man and ushers were Darrel MacLeod, Jamie McCulloch and Patrick Kelly.

Robert Miron was the soloist.

A reception followed at the Hliday Motel in Hawkesbury. The couple left for a honeymoon in Cape Cod before taking up residence in Ottawa.

Mt. Carmel euchre a success

Despite the weather on February 8, many people showed up to play Euchre at Mount Carmel.

Ladies first, second and third prizes were won by Mrs. Bernie Barker, Irene Losey, and Adaire Masterson. Men's first, second and third were won by Henry Struthers, Mike Anderson and Donat Levac. Lorrain Sabourin won the consolation prize.

Winners of the draw tickets on the electric wok and comforter were Mrs. Bernie Barker and Denosey Dicaire respectively.

Three door prizes were donated anonymously by different generous donors. The first prize, a beautiful leather "Sports Bag" was won by Jack McDonell; second prize a beautiful Valentine Heart won by Ini Sproule, and a "Ceramic Owl" won by Mrs. B. Barker. Tickets were sold on a "Valentine Cake", which was won by Bonnie Lee.

The evening was brought to a close with a short note of thanks from the President, Marie MacDonald. Lunch and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held at Mount Carmel on Tuesday, March 3.

Input needed on awards

The GDHS School Committee has formed an Interim Sub-Committee of its members to make a study of scholarships, bursaries, awards, etc. The committee is to review the current situation at GDHS and it is making an attempt to permit everyone in the community an opportunity to express views as to possible future policies regarding scholarships, bursaries, awards and other forms of academic recognition.

Everyone is invited to contribute his viewpoint on this topic: student, parent, teacher, any interested citizen, by simply writing to: Awards Study Committee, Glengarry District High School, Alexandria, Ontario.

Further, anyone having special interest and willing to participate in an active role, please express your views to that effect, so that the School Committee can consider forming a more permanent Awards Committee reflecting the wishes of the whole community.

Requesting summer events

The Seaway Valley Tourist Council has received a request from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism regarding events planned for the Seaway Valley during the months of June, July and August.

This information will be published in the Ontario Summer Events Calendar which is widely distributed at no cost to events being promoted.

Past publications have included such topics as Antique Shows, Art Exhibitions, Craft Shows, Fairs, Summer Festivals, Canoeing and Boating Events, Exhibitions, sports and the Performing Arts.

Any groups planning events during these months are asked to send all pertinent information to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council at your earliest convenience as the deadline for submission is March 1, 1981.

Please reply to: Seaway Valley Tourist Council, P.O. Box 884, Cornwall, Ontario or Tel. 932-0299.

Let's do our part to make this summer's tourist season an active one.

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Held christening

Christopher Marc, son of Denis and Claire (Filion) Sabourin of Toronto was baptized in St. Anthony's Church, Apple Hill by Reverend Charles MacDonald on February 7. Godparents were Marc Sabourin of Hurst and Emma Rose Sabourin of Monkland. The infant is the grandson of Bert and Lorraine Sabourin of Monkland and the late Adolphus and Stella Filion.

Attending from a distance were Claire's brothers, Roger and Bernice Filion of Oakville, Bill and Nicole Filion of Chateauguay, Mrs. Albert Laporte of Alexandria, Fred and Jeanne Desormeau of Ottawa, Paul and Micheline Sabourin of Ottawa.

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Mrs. George D. Sabourin dies at 95

The death occurred at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, on Wednesday, February 11, 1981, of Mrs. George D. Sabourin of 130 Bishop Street South, Alexandria, at the venerable age of 95 years. She was one of Alexandria's oldest and most highly respected citizens for the past 75 years.

She was the former Emma Lalonde, daughter of the late Dan Lalonde and his late wife the former Mary Picard, and was born on Highway 34, Township of Lochiel, on January 12, 1886. She was educated at the local schools. In 1906 at the age of 20, she married George D. Sabourin of Alexandria, at St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel. When first married, the family resided on Dominion Street South, but they moved to 130 Bishop Street 57 years ago, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Sabourin's husband was a partner and owner in the droving and meat market business known as Meloche and Sabourin Meat Market, Main Street. In 1948, both he and Mr. Meloche retired at which time their respective sons Laurier Sabourin and Leo Meloche took over the joint ownership of the thriving business, assisted by their devoted wives Marie and Laurette, they still give friendly and courteous service to all their old and new customers. This is the only original business still in existence today by family ties.

Mrs. Sabourin was a faithful and devoted worshipper of St. Finnan's Parish throughout her 75 years here. She was a long-time member of the CWL, Altar Society and League of the Sacred Heart. She always lent a helping hand to all societies and functions at St. Finnan's. She was a devoted, kind and loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great great grandmother, as well as a good neighbor, always ready to help old neighbors and friends in times of need.

For the past few years, owing to her advanced age and failing health she was unable to take an active part in the societies, but remained very alert and was deeply interested in all affairs of the town, politics and sports. She was hospitalized for the past month.

She will be sadly missed by her large family connection, and her large circle of relatives and friends. Her motherly advice was warmly welcomed by those who sought it.

Left to mourn her passing are her two daughters Mrs. Arthur Giroux (Rosanna) of Longueil; and Mrs. Donald MacLennan (Isobel, Bella) of Alexandria; and 4 sons, Laurier of Alexandria, Rolland of Montreal, Solomon of Alexandria, and Bert of Monkland; also 33 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband Geo. D. Sabourin on August 17, 1949, two sons Daniel and Alphonse; one daughter Mrs. Andrew Bedard (Emily), five sisters Mrs. Kate Beaulne, Mrs. Cyril Paquette, Mrs. Peter Massie, Mrs. Severe Decoste, and on January 17, 1981 by her last sister Mrs. Flora Trepanier; also by two brothers George and John Lalonde.

The very largely attended funeral was held on Saturday to St. Finnan's Cathedral where mass was concelebrated by Very Rev. D. B. McDougald, Rector of the cathedral, and Rev. Charles MacDonald, pastor of St. Anthony's, Apple Hill and Monkland. Her grandson, Leonard Sabourin gave the readings. Mrs. Christena MacDonald was organist and Adrienne O'Neill and Hugh McDougald were soloists.

The pallbearers were: a nephew, Ernest Lalonde and five grandsons, Guy Bedard, Denis Sabourin, Mark Sabourin, Michael MacLennan, and Bryan Sabourin.

It is of interest to note that her two great great grandchildren, the fifth generation, were present at the funeral service. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taillefer of Winchester. Mostly all her descendants were present at the wake and funeral. The body was placed in St. Finnan's Vault to await spring burial in the family plot in St. Finnan's Cemetery.

A family dinner was served at Green Valley Pavilion to about 75 family members.

Relatives and friends attended from Montreal, Longueil, Lachine, Monkland, Apple Hill, St. Andrews West, Cornwall, Moose Creek, Quebec City, Toronto, Fort MacLeod, Calgary, New Brunswick, Winchester, Breadalbane, Glen Nevis and other surrounding points.

THANK YOU

The Alexandria Branch of the Heart Foundation wishes to thank everyone who donated during the Blitz for Funds. (Total to date $1,292 for Green Valley and Alexandria area.) Special thanks to members of The Legion, Lions and Richelieu Clubs. Members of the Knights of Columbus also the students of GDHS who worked during the Blitz.

Donations will be accepted at the Royal Bank.

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Mrs. Antoine Poirier of Longeuil, accompanied by her son Gilles and his wife Mariette have returned from an 18-day holiday. They enjoyed a seven-day Caribbean cruise as far as Venezuela and spent 10 days at San Juan, Puerto Rico and Martinique.

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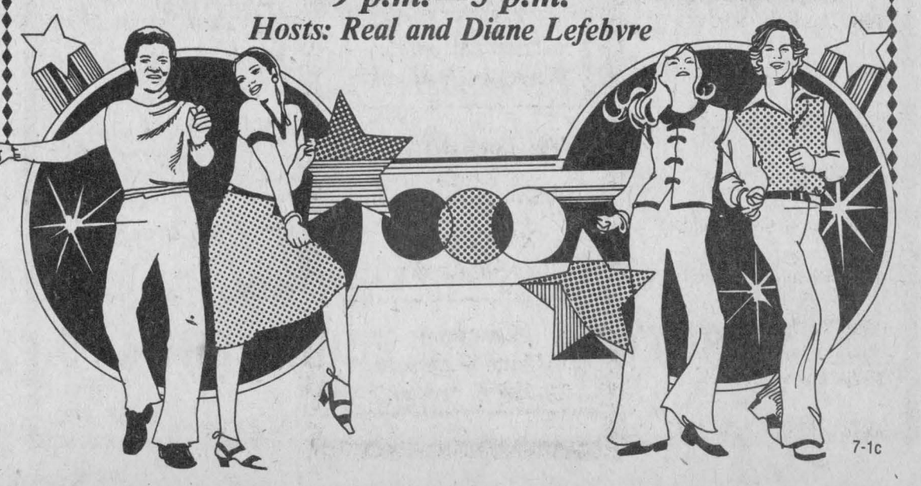



Martintown Rumor Mill

By Art Buckland

A socio-futurist has tweaked my curiosity. Dr. G. MacDonald stated recently at an international symposium, that mammals of the future will be noseless. Apparently, a wave of sniffles greeted his announcement.

I was shocked to think of the nose being maltreated this way and being snubbed out of existence. Does this mean no more Eskimo-Inuit osculation? No way to tell if the dog is healthy? Even the demise of Kleenex, with no more running noses to catch?

I reflected on the value of a nose and here are a few of the notions that dripped onto the page. The English language would be drastically changed; for it is such an integral part of our communication. The change will be even more radical than language modification because of metrification. At that time, you will recall, our economic planners had to begin saying, "Oh well, a miss is as good as a 1,000 metres." (This is credited in some quarters with contributing to inflation.)

Would we still recognize Ed Lumley with his fine aquiline probiscus eroded? Several of his electorate say that they have forgotten what he looks like altogether (what with his international peripatetics).

Would Cyrano De Bergerac of the gross beak disappear from the Glen Falloch Stage and screen? And if we could not turn our eyeglass holders up at aspects of the behavior of others, how are we to feel superior to Torontonians?

Clowns would lose their sparkle without the bulbous red protrusion. For certain of us, though, sans our bulbous red-veined nostrils, this might be a blessing. Mother and the local constabulary could not state deprecatingly, "Ah ha, I can see by your nose, that you have been out with the boys." And, they could not corroborate their suspicions by sniffing.

The present record for the longest nose in history will be safe forever though, if MacDonald is correct in his prediction of nothing-beaks. The largest nose, although unmeasured, belongs to a 19th century farmer from Dundas county. He once saved three people and five goats stranded by a landslide, not by using his head, but by using his smeller. He stood in the chasm between them and safety. They walked across his nose (one at a time, though) to safe solid ground, thus bridging the gap, one might say. He had a big one, didn't he?

Married men of long standing have long noses (with rings in sometimes) and usually long faces too.

Eddy Durante would be a nobody if everybody had no nose. The ear, nose and throat specialist would lose one-third of his salary. Think of it, dear reader, having to live on just 80,000.

The nose encyclopedia tells us that a woman with a nose broad and high at the bridge, and not too sharp at the end, is a person of strong personality, shrewdness, aggressiveness and independence.

If your nose is large, it is a sign that you are very generous. If a man can reach his nose with the end of his tongue, it is a sign that he is a good singer.

But now, would we be left without any equivalent for nosey influences. "She has a nose for news" might evolve to "she used to have a nose for news." Just how will the editor of The News be able to tell potential reporters, if we are all noseless?

In addition, the animal world will be affected. Bloodhounds will have to be retrained. Rudolph will be unemployed unless never-ready can shine forth. Still, you say, what is one night a year, more or less?

Will horse racing be the same. How could the Rideau Carleton announcer state, "And he wins by a nose—erh, I mean by a cheek." That's fine and dandy at the Miss United Counties contest, but at the track, it doesn't even tell whether the horses are racing forwards or—? This is a very serious problem.

Could one yet suffer that great social malaise, having one's nose out of joint?

As for the future, who knows whose nose may disappear? Let us hope we continue being nosey.

Congratulations to Susan Aubin, daughter of Leo and Leona in Martintown. Susan is the Blessed Sacrament Carnival Queen 1981.

The Cornwall Area ACLD (Association for Children with Learning Disabilities) is holding a wine and cheese social evening at the Holiday Inn on Thursday, February 19. The whole area is invited, not just members. Tickets are available from members; phone 347-2110 or 932-5271.

On February 22, St. William's Parish in Martintown is holding a euchre for everyone in the area.

Annual meeting held

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore, was held in the church hall on January 16 with a fair attendance of members.

A short worship service was conducted by Rev. John Wiseman who was appointed chairman for the business meeting with Neil Bush as secretary.

Reports from all church organizations were presented in order: Kirk Session, Allen McIntyre; Sunday School and Cradle Roll, Perry Tinkess; Children of the Church and Explorers, Marie Wiseman and Randy Canham; Presbyteens, Rev. John Wiseman; Woman's Missionary Society, Mrs. Catherine Morrison; Ladies' Aid, Secretary, Mrs. Iva Bush; Ladies' Aid, Treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Tinkess; Board of Managers, Earl Canham; Board of Trustees, George McElheran; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Phyllis Amsing; Auditors Report, Mrs. Irene McIntyre.

Managers elected for three years were Doug MacMillan, Hector MacRae and George McElheran; for two years, Earl Canham, Garnet Robertson and John McIntyre; for one year, Larry Feek, Perry Tinkess and Dean McIntyre.

Under new business two ladies were nominated as managers for one year, Mrs. Evelyn Tinkess and Mrs. Beverley Campbell.

The treasurer's financial statement given by Doug Robertson, showed an increase in givings during the year with the budget allocation being oversubscribed.

The new budget allocation for 1981 was accepted unanimously.

Major projects carried out during the year by the Board of Managers included putting new siding on the church manse and improvements to the tennis court.

The Ladies' Aid supervised the remodelling of the manse kitchen and the installation of new carpet in the church hall.

Miss Mary Belle McIntyre, Sunday School teacher for over forty years was sincerely thanked by the Session, the congregation and Sunday School for her dedication and devoted service during this time. Miss McIntyre retired in September.

Appreciation was also expressed for the excellent way in which Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robertson carried out their duties as treasurers of the congregation; also for the work of Perry Tinkess in the Sunday School.

To Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Wiseman, to the organist and choir, a special vote of thanks was tendered for their leadership and help throughout the past year.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the ladies and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Ladies' Aid plan tea

At the February meeting of St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, Avonmore, plans were made for an Easter Tea, Baking and Sewing Sale to be held on Saturday, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Church Hall.

The meeting was opened with a short worship service conducted by Mrs. Ina McElheran.

The president, Mrs. Evelyn Tinkess, presided over the business meeting and welcomed all present.

The roll call was answered by twelve members and the minutes were read and approved.

The secretary was asked to advertise the dates for the Easter Tea on April 11, and the annual Turkey Supper on October 21 in the local papers.

Mrs. Barbara Wiseman was appointed to assist Bob McGregor in making plans for a Three Act Play to be put on in the spring.

Each member was asked to bring a finished article for the sewing table at the Easter Tea.

The meeting was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Ina McElheran and Mrs. Beth McIntyre.

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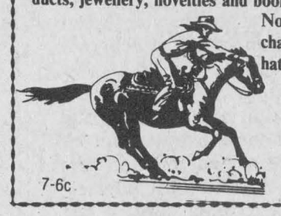

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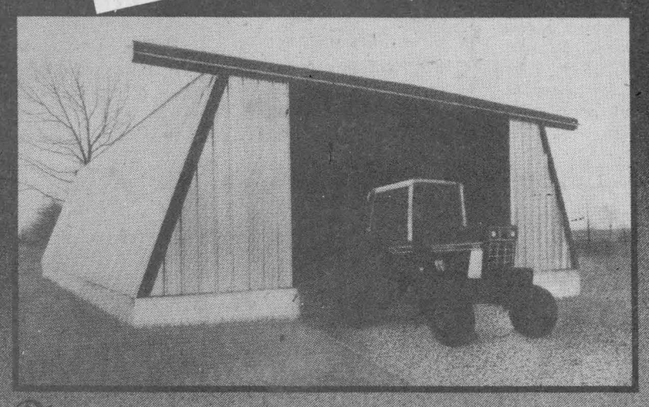

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News from Moose Creek

by Mary A. Ross

The members of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, assembled in the schoolroom of the church, on Saturday afternoon, January 31. Rev. Kerry McIntyre conducted the meeting. Mrs. Stanley McKay was appointed as secretary.

Rev. McIntyre opened the meeting with prayer. The hymn No. 399 "Come let us sing of a wonderful love" was sung.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read. A discussion was held regarding the necessary repairs to be done to the church and manse during the year.

Letters of appreciation are to be prepared and forwarded for "In Memoriams" to the congregation from the families of the late Kenzie MacCuaig, the late Mrs. Catherine Blair and the late Mrs. Freda Scott.

The Every Home Plan for The Presbyterian Record was accepted.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Fraser MacMillan and Mrs. Arthur Buchanan for printing the Annual Church Reports for the year 1980.

The Session report was prepared by John K. MacLean; Board of Managers report by Sterling MacLean; Ladies Aid report by Mrs. Eileen Urquhart and Mrs. Angus Bethune; Women's Missionary Society report by Mrs. Hazel McCuaig and Mrs. Murdie MacLean; Sunday School by Glenn McKay; Cradle Roll by Mrs. Glenn McKay; Auditors' report by Mrs. Angus Bethune and Mrs. Fraser MacMillan; Congregational Treasurer's report by Donald G. McKay; Atomic Youth Group by the Leader, Rev. Kerry McIntyre.

The officers for 1981 are as follows:

Session Angus Bethune, Charles E. Blair, Alex McLean, John K. MacLean, Archie Buchanan, Donald McKay, Sterling MacLean. Board of Managers, Fraser MacMillan, Bernard Robertson, Glenn McKay, Sterling MacLean, Donald McKay, Alex McLean, Mrs. Hazel McCuaig, Mrs. Earl MacNeil, Ronald Buchanan. Congregational Treasurer, Donald G. McKay; Auditors, Mrs. Fraser MacMillan and Mrs. Angus Bethune; Presbyterian Record Secretary, Mrs. Fraser MacMillan; Trustees, Earl MacNeil, Donald McKay, John K. MacLean; Sunday School Superintendent, Glenn McKay; Cradle Roll Secretary, Mrs. Glenn McKay; Offering Collectors, Fraser MacMillan, Alex McLean, Donald McKay and Craig Robertson.

McCrimmon W.I. support Heart Fund

The February meeting of McCrimmon Women's Institute was held in the Laggan Primary School on February 12, at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a pot luck supper for 15 members and 25 guests.

The roll call was "Make and Wear a Valentine Corsage." Among the correspondence, particular mention was that there will be a one-day forum "Fund Raising with Food and Crafts," led by Miss Mary Michels, on Wednesday, February 25, Church on the Hill, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Those attending should bring their own lunch. A donation was made to the Heart Fund, by the Branch, and Mrs. Marjorie Crowley thanked the participating members for turning in their completed quilt blocks promptly.

The March meeting will be held in the Agriculture Office Board Room, Thursday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m., when Miss Mary Michels will be guest speaker. The roll call for this meeting will be "A tempting use of Canadian cheese."

Mrs. Irene Blair commented on the motto "Age is mostly a matter of mind, if you don't mind, it doesn't matter," followed by a humorous reading by Mrs. Gretta MacDonald. This completed the business meeting.

Five tables of euchre were played, as well as three tables of crokinole. Prize winners were as follows: euchre winners, Willie MacNeil and Edith Howes, consolation prize winners Irma McMillan and Harry Franklin. Crokinole winners, Marion Urquhart and Roy Barton, consolation prize winners, Annie Barton and Donald S. Fraser.

This was the third annual Family Night and Pot Luck Supper meeting, and again proved to be a good idea for a get-together with family members, giving them a glimpse of the Branch's work.

Hilda McDonald dies in Cornwall

On February, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Hilda Mary McDonald died in her 65th year.

She was born at St. Andrews W. a daughter of the late William C. McDonell and his wife, the late Claire Fraser. She spent her entire life in the St. Andrews area where she was employed as a teacher by S.D.&G. Separate School Board for 30 years. She was also a faithful member of St. Andrews Parish council of the Catholic Women's League.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters: Frank and Keren McDonald both of RR1, St. Andrews West; James McDonald of Calgary and Mary, Mrs. Paul Schaefer, of Sturgeon Falls. Three brothers and one sister also survive. They are Kenneth McDonell of Cornwall, Gordon of Iroquois, Clifford of Norwood, N.Y. and Oris (Mrs. Gerry McCann) of Smiths Falls.

The funeral was held last Thursday at St. Andrews parish church. Rev. J. Donihee officiated assisted by Rev. Kelvin Maloney, Rev. Kevin J. Maloney, Rev. Norman Loney and Rev. Bernard A. Cameron.

Pallbearers were: Daryl and Glenn McDonell, Kenneth and Robert McDonald, Sheldon Chisholm and Paul Schaefer. Honorary bearers were: Larry Wheeler, Herbert Waldroff, William Chisholm, Ken, Clarence and Earl McDonald.

Cluckers are busy

On Tuesday, February 3, Kirk Hill 4-H Club held its first meeting in the home of Mrs. Kirton. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and a club name, "Kirk Hill Cluckers" chosen.

The election of officers followed with these results: Kathy Howes, president, Dawn Kirton, vice-president, Heather MacGillivray, secretary, and Andrea Kirton, press reporter. Audrey MacDonald was chosen chairperson in charge of the Achievement Day activities for our club.

The leaders for this club are Harriet Fraser and Janet Kirton.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Audrey MacDonald on February 10.

Achievement Day is on April 8. We will see you all then.

Study of India was emjoyed by all

W.M.S. members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, met at the home of Mrs. John Stringer in February. Miss Emily MacInnes presided and opened the meeting with prayer.

The worship service, conducted by Mrs. H. MacMillan, followed a Valentine theme. Valentines don't always come on February 14: they pop into our lives throughout the year. We have opportunities each day to send valentines to others in thought, word and deed.

After a hymn, the Scripture, Corinthians, Chapter 13, was read by Mrs. Ray Markell. Mrs. Gordon McDermid led in prayer. The text word was 'love'. The study on India and Nepal was continued. Mrs. Stuart Blackadder reviewed the life of Dr. Mary Buchanan who worked in India years ago. The McMullens, now teaching in India, were introduced. A tape recording of their work and lives in India was enjoyed. This was followed by a contest won by Miss MacInnes and Mrs. Roberty McKillop.

The minutes were approved. The offering was received and dedicated by Mrs. Aina Hald. Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer. A letter from Maxville Manor, requesting volunteers for the Manor Auxiliary, was read. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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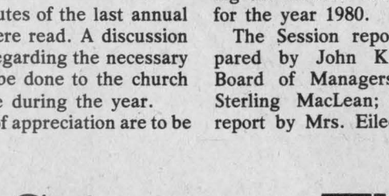

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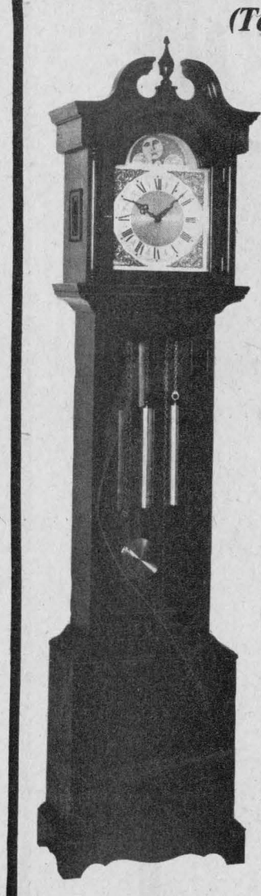

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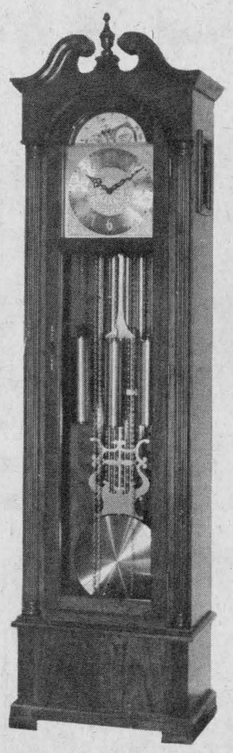

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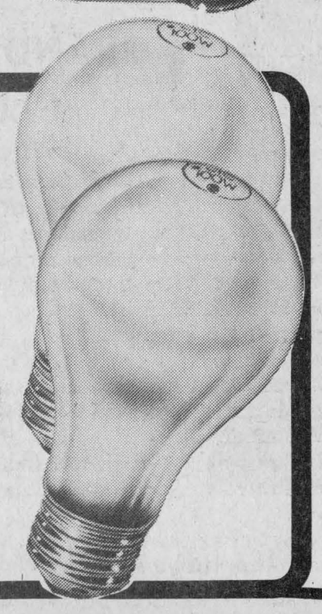

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ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1981

EDITORIAL

IT'S OUR OPINION

Another corporate welfare bum

The latest twist in the Chrysler bail-out scheme is a report that the ailing automobile manufacturer will be able to under-cut its competitors in the price of an automobile by $1,000 by the year 1982.

This competitive edge is derived from government-backed financing plus a wage freeze agreed to by the United Auto Workers.

Already, the other major automobile manufacturers are saying that they, too, will now require wage concessions from the UAW to stay in the market.

The whole affair shows us just how warped our economic system is.

First of all, Chrysler goes into debt because it cannot manage its affairs properly.

Instead of going broke, Chrysler asks the government for assistance. Where does the government get its authority and its money? From the working man.

The working man or woman is then asked to accept a wage freeze after already making a contribution through government.

As a result of this assistance to Chrysler, the other automobile manufacturers ask their workers—who are also aiding Chrysler through their government—to sacrifice their economic viability through a reduction in earning power in order to improve the economic viability of the other big auto firms.

In other words, the system has taken the workers' own money (through government aid or loan guarantees) and then used that assistance to create a situation which demands that the workers' income be reduced even further. It's called financing your own bankruptcy.

The feeble and time-worn argument that these measures must be taken to protect jobs, simply does not weather scrutiny.

The Federation of Independent Business has pointed out in more than one study that the vast majority of new jobs created in Canada over the past decade have been created by small or medium-sized businesses, not the corporate giants.

If a "free enterprizer" invests money in a firm, he gets equity, a share in the ownership. If the Canadian taxpayer is asked to invest in a private corporation, he is not offered equity.

Although Chrysler workers have been promised some type of profit-sharing (assuming the company survives), other Canadians who indirectly aided the firm through government will acquire no direct benefit.

In fact, if the other big auto makers hold firm to their demand for a reduction in salary requests, many Canadian auto workers will actually be taking a loss thanks to their investment in Chrysler.

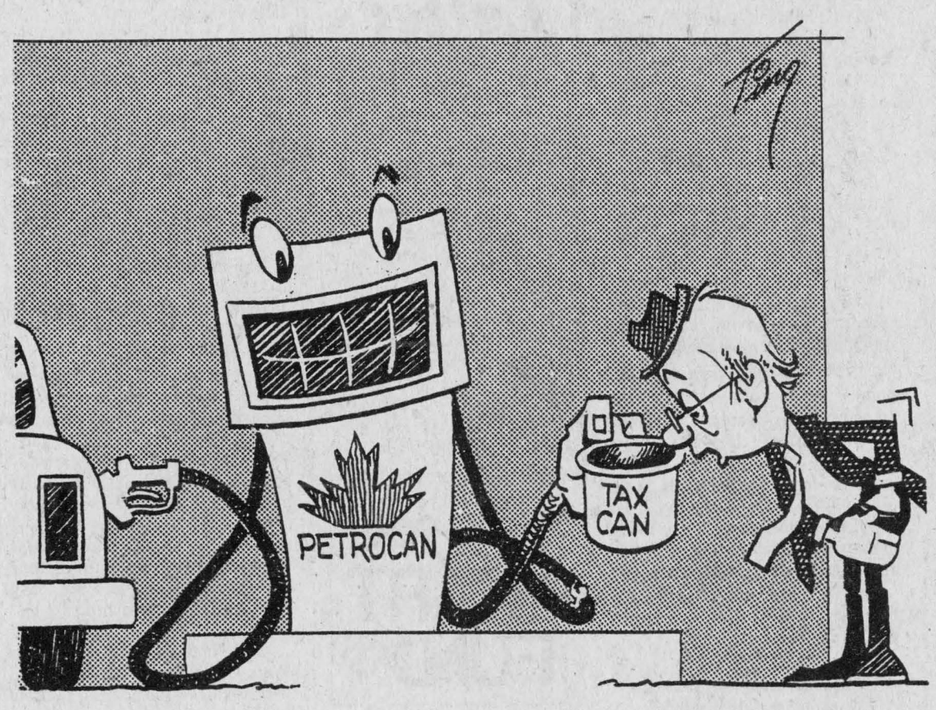
If private companies want to be "free enterprizers", then they should stop coming to the public trough looking for subsidized slop. You can't damn government interference one moment and beg for it the next.

If huge corporations like Chrysler (and Massey Ferguson) want the Canadian taxpayer to invest in their companies, then those taxpayers should be given a share in the ownership, the same as any other investor.

Most executives at Chrysler will continue to drive around in fashionable automobiles and inhabit lavishly appointed offices. They will not pay the price for their economic stupidity.

Once again, the Canadian taxpayer and the Canadian worker are being called upon to support our corporate welfare bums.

B.R.



Combatting our domestic terrorism

American Chief Justice Warren Burger has called upon his country's legal system to respond to the "reign of terror" ravaging its major cities.

The law has become mired in administrative nonsense. Justice is thwarted by technicalities.

In short, the criminals are getting more protection than the decent, hard-working people the law is supposed to protect.

Justice Burger's sentiments are just as appropriate to our own country where violent crime and vandalism are increasing at a pace faster than our police forces' ability to combat it.

Criminals get off because of technicalities in the law, such as wrong wording on a search warrant, when it is clear they are guilty of the crime.

Such a pre-occupation with technicalities is perverting the system of justice, he argues.

"Is a society redeemed if it provides massive safeguards for accused persons and yet fails to provide elementary protection for its decent, law-abiding citizens," Burger asked?

"Day by day, terrorism in almost any large city" exceeds the yearly toll of "international terrorism', the chief justice argued.

"Why do we show such indignation over alien terrorists and such tolerance for the domestic variety? Are we not hostages within the borders of our own self-styled, enlightened, civilized country?"

Justice is a rough balancing act, at the best of times. Safeguards for criminals are also safeguards for honest people who might be unjustly accused of a crime they did not commit.

It may be, however, as Burger contends, that we have taken this protectionism to such an extreme that the law has become an academic exercise based more on technicalities than guilt.

As one judge noted, "guilt is not irrelevant", although in some trials it can become irrelevant. Many cases are fought on technicalities such as an improperly filled-out form.

Perhaps we must strive harder to achieve the equilibrium which is essential to our balancing act.

B.R.

ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



. . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 18, 1971

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. —Fourteen inches of snow, accompanied by heavy winds, fell through Saturday. All area highways were blocked for a time Saturday and traffic was moving often in one lane well into Sunday afternoon.—The Tri-County Separate School Board will continue to support Grades 9 and 10 at Iona Academy, St. Raphael's, it was decided Tuesday night.—A native of Greenfield, Most Rev. William J. Smith, bishop of Pembroke has submitted his resignation to Pope Paul VI and the Pope accepted it.—The Glens are assured of first place in the St. Lawrence Junior B league this year.—J. Andre Poirier of Glen Robertson is busy playing hockey for the Glens and his college league in Canton, N.Y. this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 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.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 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.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 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.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 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 was taken over the office of the late Dr. James T. Hope.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 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.

SEVENTY 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,

(Continued on Page 14)

'From the old rail fence'

by Anna Margaret



Paw and I just returned from a week of fun-fun. How did we do that? We went to Disneyworld and for a little while became children again in the wonderful Magic Kingdom.

The trip was a 35th wedding anniversary gift our family presented to us last Fall but which we weren't able to cash in until now.

This legacy Walt Disney left the world is overwhelming. That one of the world's greatest attractions should be so completely pure and wholesome is a tribute to his perspective of man's inner thrust.

Right from the time we landed at the site the atmosphere took a carefree vein. We rode in an open shuttlebus from the parking lot to the entrance whence we were whisked high overhead in a soundless monorail car which took us to Main Street U.S.A.

This was great. It has lots of old-fashioned buildings in sparkling white and yellow paint with verandahs on them like the stores we went to when we were kids—like Lalonde's General Store in Alexandria or Chenier's in Dalhousie and the like. All the old-time architecture is preserved with the fancy shutters, decorated gables and carved verandah posts which used to be the common trademark of carpenters.

In this recreated historical atmosphere one can drop in at the bakery, the ice-cream parlour, the harmony barber shop, the tobacconist, the confectionery and lots more.

From place to place we rode on a horse-drawn trolley, a jitney bus, (the kind Joe McDougall used to sing about), a double-decker, and a fire-engine.

Aboard a genuine old double-deck steamer we floated by Tom Sawyer Island, Indian encampments, frontiersmen who took pot shots at us and the old silver mine with its big Thunder Mountain Railroad.

In Tomorrowland we rode the Wedway People Mover, a "revolutionary new transportation system" as we travelled to world vacation spots in the "If You Had Wings" pavilion, saw the four corners of the globe in the Circle-Vision Magic Carpet round the world, soared through Space Mountain, competed with race drivers on the Grand Prix Raceway and reviewed a century of electrical inventions in the Carousel of Progress.

We drove through the Lake Buena Vista Resort Villas in a setting of woodlands, waterways and fairways where people live in modern villas ready for conversion to solar heating and in actual "tree houses".

From a distance we viewed the Riverboat restaurant, the Fort Wilderness Campground resort which provides water-splashing activities, exploring, flume sliding, inner tubing, rope-swinging, hiking, biking, canoeing, fishing and horse-back riding; the Polynesian village and huge hotel complexes, the golf courses, the tennis courts.

With so much to see we never did get through Fantasyland—the world of the Mad Tea Party, Mr. Toad, Snow White, Cinderella and Peter Pan and other friends.

But we did meet Disney's wonderful creations, Mickey Mouse, Goofy, Pluto and all their life-size friends following their parade down Main Street.

The outdoor concerts presented by talented young dancers and singers were truly refreshing.

Shops like the Mad Hatter, Tinkerbell Toy Shop, Merlin's Magic Shop and the King's Gallery keep one in a fairy-tale world as do eateries like the Round Table, Lancer's Inn and King Stefan's Banquet Hall.

It all sounds like a vacation for children but the days we were there, most of the crowd were of our own age group, re-capturing days of childhood fairy-books.

Walt Disney knew it when he designed it all—the child in us never dies!



Perspective

by Bob Roth

Lochiel worth watching

Warren Kinsey's one-man probe into Lochiel Township's administrative and financial procedures could become a textbook case of an individual's right to fight city hall.

Without suggesting that either party in the dispute is right or wrong, we feel that the exercise can be a healthy experiment in how citizens can fulfill a watchdog role over their own municipal affairs.

If the township has nothing to hide, it has nothing to fear. Indeed, Lochiel officials have taken the responsible approach to the matter by indicating that whatever documents Mr. Kinsey requests will be given to him.

Some councils might have taken a negative approach right from the beginning and wound up in a lot of trouble. The Municipal Act permits "any person" to inspect the township's documents at any reasonable time. Nevertheless, the township could have used delaying or harassing tactics to obstruct Mr. Kinsey. It has not done so, thereby protecting its own integrity.

It may be that Mr. Kinsey might find some things amiss at township hall. Again, if such positive criticism comes its way, the township should embrace it and make improvements. Nobody is perfect and no one can blame municipal officials if there are some innovations which could be made.

The only shame would be in not correcting the problems once discovered.

Certainly the question of the photocopying business at the township hall is a curious one. Most townships own their own photocopy machines. In Lochiel, the clerk serves both as private entrepreneur and township treasurer. The situation is a little awkward, in Mr. Kinsey's estimation.

Certainly, no one's honesty is in question. It is a matter of principle that Mr. Kinsey wishes to address. In order to operate a municipality in a business-like fashion, certain checks and balances are necessary.

Ultimately, the township council must determine if its control mechanisms are adequate or if a few changes should be made.

The provincial government long ago adopted a philosophy of public administration which aptly sums up this concern.

In public affairs, the government said, it is not enough that justice be done; it must appear that justice is done.

Only by taking extra precautions can employees be legally protected and the public assured that everything is on the up-and-up.

In the long run, the photocopy issue may be a small one. Mr. Kinsey says he intends to dig much deeper into township affairs.

Although municipal officials in Lochiel may resent Mr. Kinsey's probe, we feel they should welcome it.

If nothing is found to be out of order, the township receives a clean bill of health.

If problems are discovered, the township has been provided with a free service. It can correct deficiencies and still obtain a clean bill of health.

If the probe is treated as the exercise in democracy that it represents, the township and its residents cannot help but come out winners in any case.

THE GLENGARRY NEWS LIMITED

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They'll Do It Every Time



Airport essential says aviation president

RR1, Concession 2
Summerstown, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

In reference to your editorial referring to the closing of the Garry Theatre you spoke of the trend of our young to leave Glengarry.

We would like to point out that by opposing airport expansion within its boundaries, Charlottenburgh is opposing progress.

Because youth is the natural progress of man, they are naturally going to turn away from an area that holds no future for them and seek out the more forward-looking regions. It is only natural for people to want good jobs, modern stores and a choice of entertainment centres.

Any major firm looking at a region in a desire to relocate watches for three important factors: a community college and nearby university for their employees' children, and a transportation network which includes an airport with a paved runway for quick personnel movement.

A township that stagnates and cannot allow any breath of progress in its system is asking for sure death.

Without incoming work to absorb the youth force in this area they will leave by necessity. It is ironic to raise children away from major cities only to condemn their adulthood to these same cities.

An airport does not detract from an area, it attracts youth, life, our future.

Yours truly,
Cornwall Aviation (1979) Ltd.
Gordon Small, President

Holding reunion

N. H. S. Reunion Committee
329 Prospect Street
Newmarket, Ontario

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

On July 3, 4, 5, 1981, Newmarket High School in Newmarket, Ontario will be holding a reunion to celebrate its 110th year.

Every effort has been made to contact former staff and students. If you wish to be involved in our reunion and have not been contacted, please write in case of the Newmarket High School, Reunion Committee, 329 Prospect Street, Newmarket, Ontario.

Yours truly,
Lynne Mertens



Letters policy

The News prints letters to the editor providing they are not libelous and carry the signatures, addresses and phone numbers of the writers. This is necessary to ensure letters are authentic. Pen names are not permitted. Letters must be no more than two typewritten pages, double-spaced or the equivalent in handwriting. Letters over this length will be cut.

Help your HEART FUND

Hagar Township seeks information

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

The Township of Hagar, a municipality about 40 kilometers east of Sudbury, marks its 75th Anniversary this year. As part of the celebrations, the council has authorized the researching of its history, and together with the Women's Institute, plans to publish a book later this year.

The township has a population of 1,080 with about half of the people living in the village of Markstay.

This project is of particular interest to longtime residents of Glengarry, because it is from this region that many of the early settlers came to the Markstay area. Although most of the early pioneers have passed away, many of their descendants who have remained in the area remember the stories they told, both of their days in Glengarry, and the early years in Hagar Township.

Alex John MacLean and Lewis Welsh, two of our pioneers still with us, have fascinating tales to tell.

Some of the other families originating in Glengarry, include the McKerral's, McDonald's, McMaster's, Bissonnette's, Geunard's and McPhee's.

The research committee is interested in making contact with relatives or friends of the pioneering families who might have pictures or correspondence from them.

Their impressions of their new homes, and accounts of their activities would make an invaluable contribution to the history of Hagar Township.

Such a record would also serve to immortalize the contributions these independent people made to the development of the wild, unopened country that was Northern Ontario in the early 1900's.

Material may be sent to the Research Committee, c/o Heather MacKenzie, Markstay, Ontario, P0M 2G0.

P. S. Please be assured that all material, including pictures, will be returned.

Heather MacKenzie

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Auld Lang Syne . . .

(Continued from page 13)

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-month-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.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 15, 1901

From a copy of the Klondike "Nugget" of December 29, 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 intelligence 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.

Reunion on way

August 7, 8 and 9th is the memorable weekend for the Alexandria High School Reunion. Committees have been named and all the preparations are falling into place. August 8 will be a full day of reminiscing and renewing old friendships, climaxed by a dinner and dance at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The "Names Committee" plans to mail the notices by March 31 to all former students and teachers of AHS. We don't want to omit anyone, so please, if you could find a few minutes, it would be a great help if you could send a list of names and addresses of your family or former classmates to Mrs. M. J. Macdonald, 11 Kenyon Street West, Alexandria, Ont. With everyone's co-operation, this will truly be a memorable event.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Gerry Rosenquist
Campaign Headquarters

East End Promenade
Shopping Centre
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Friday, Feb. 20
3:30 p.m.

Volunteers may phone 543-2927
if they wish to help.

Coffee and donuts served 2 p.m. on

Published by the Gerry Rosenquist Campaign Committee

ANNUAL MEETING

The 86th Annual Meeting of the Members of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held on Saturday, February 28, 1981 at their office in Alexandria for the purpose of electing three Directors whose term has expired.

Mr. John D. MacLean of the Township of Kenyon has retired, and Mr. Lawrence O'Connor was appointed to the Board of Directors to replace Mr. MacLean. Mr. O'Connor will have to be elected to complete Mr. MacLean's term.

A statement showing the affairs of the Company on the 31st day of December 1980 will be presented and read, exhibiting receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities.

A.J. McDonald
Secretary

S.J. McLeod
President

7-2c

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1

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Ontario

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writ of election, directed by me to the returning officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, Public Notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current door to door enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their returning officer and ask about the procedure before the list is finalized on Saturday, March 7th, 1981, 7 p.m.

Subsequent applications for additions to the voters' list will be considered by the returning officer on an individual basis.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES
in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, March 5th, 2 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS
(Locations to be published locally at a later date)
SATURDAY, March 14th
MONDAY, March 16th
VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ELECTION DAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 19th
VOTING HOURS 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

At a time to be posted locally, the official tabulation of results will be made by the returning officers, in their offices, using the statements from each polling place.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario
RODERICK LEWIS, Q.C. CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

ELECTIONS ONTARIO

P2

BINGO
AT FRATERNITE ALEXANDRIA INC.
EVERY FRIDAY
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
JACKPOT $470
In 6 Numbers
Thursday Night Card Party

Compare Retirement Savings Plan rates.

If you're not getting a rate of interest as good as ours, consider switching to the Royal Bank. A high rate of interest on your Retirement Savings Plan means much more to spend during your retirement years. Phone or come in and get all the details before March 2nd.

R.S.P. "Can do!"

When you succeed...we succeed.

ROYAL BANK

Says grid salaries frustrating

RR1, Alfred
Feb. 13, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

With salary negotiations between teachers and boards currently underway, it is perhaps time to examine the curious salary grid which determines the amount of money each individual teacher is paid.

The present grid for public school teachers in Prescott-Russell lists six categories of teachers. A teacher's educational background determines the category in which the teacher is placed. An increment (raise) is given each year of experience in each category, up to a maximum which differs for each category. For example, a teacher who met the requirements for a teaching certificate in Ontario in 1958, Grade 13 and one year in teachers college, would be placed in Category D, and would have a starting salary of $11,613, with yearly increases for six years experience up to a maximum salary of $15,000. A teacher, who met the requirements for a teaching certificate in 1978, a pass BA and one year in teachers' college would be placed in Category A2, starting at $15,786 with yearly increases each year for eleven years up to a maximum of $28,096.

If both example teachers above teach for 35 years, the three years spent obtaining the BA is worth over $350,000. An advantage of 69% over the teacher with no degree. It is very clear that to a remarkable extent, teachers are paid higher salaries for higher educational qualifications.

It would appear that the Board and the teacher negotiators agree that some teachers are worth much more than others. Since the teachers are doing the same work, this value must appear as better education for pupils of more highly qualified teachers.

The question is, is this the case? My own experience denies it. With four children in the system, my children have been taught by a series of good teachers. Some have been better than others but in no case has there been any relationship between the teachers salary, and the amount of quality of what they have taught my children. My personal judgment, which may well be biased, is in favor of the less qualified teachers.

So far as I know, there is no research suggesting that better qualifications results in more valuable education. Furthermore, teacher federations are vehemently opposed to any move on the part of boards to make judgments on the quality of performance of their teacher employees. Finally, teachers' federations have insisted on a clause in the contract to prevent a board from granting a teacher additional pay for meritorious service.

It is not my purpose to argue for lower qualifications for the teaching profession. Rather, I wish to point out that teachers who qualified themselves some years ago are being unfairly treated by their federation, aided and abetted by our boards. This is of concern to me as a parent because the result is a deterioration in the service we receive, for several reasons.

Firstly, consider the frustration of a teacher who teaches the same children in the same numbers and just as effectively, but who receives less than half the salary of the teacher in the next room. That teacher has three options: First to live with the frustration, and whatever affect it has on performance, which would never be positive. Second, to give in and leave the profession, and we lose many excellent teachers in this way, to be replaced by less experienced, perhaps unproved teachers at twice the salary. Third, to "play the game" and take time and effort away from their teaching and use it to upgrade their qualifications. None of these options is acceptable to me as a parent. I want my children's teachers to be content, happy in their profession, and giving all their attention to their work.

Next consider the effect the salary grid has on all teachers. Teaching is a difficult and demanding job. Any teacher will admit that no matter how much time is available for preparation, marking, etc., more could be used, and used to advantage. All teachers who are not in the highest category then have a choice between allocating their time and effor to teaching, or to self-education. The salary grid provides no incentive to a teacher to spend that time doing a better job of teaching.

Finally, what happened to the principle of equal pay for equal work? The women teachers' federation has used this principle for years in arguing for equality with men teachers. In light of the salary grid, their argument is a laughable double standard. The teaching profession is unique in its rejection of the principle of pay for service. Doctors, lawyers, engineers, dentists, all have payment guidelines relating a specific service to its worth. Pulling a tooth is worth so much, regardless of the number of degrees adorning the walls of the office in which their job is done.

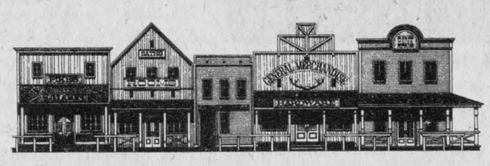
With older teachers retiring and being forced out of the profession by inequitable salaries, their numbers, and their power, in their federations is declining. They can no longer address this problem to their own federations. They are told by high-salaried newcomers to "play the game or get out." Well, to me the teaching profession should not be a game, and it is up to us as parents to insist that our boards demand service for salary. And if the federation insists on a grid system, and paying one teacher twice as much as another, let them prove that the performance is worth it.

Brian Prescott

MORE LETTERS . . .

Dunvegan

Marion L. Loewen
Tel: 527-2284



The village extends sympathy to the family of the late Kennie MacRae. A large number of relatives and friends attended the burial at the Dunvegan cemetery on Friday. Kennie had lived east of Dunvegan all of his life until his marriage to Helen Shields, when they moved to Cornwall where he was a school teacher. He was active in his church and in sports all through his school years, and was held in very high regard by the young people of the area and will be remembered with deep affection by all who knew him.

On Friday afternoon Darwin and Ann Shields of Stittsville, stopped in to visit with John and Marion Loewen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson of Stanraer, Sask., left for New Brunswick on Monday after spending a week visiting relatives in the area.

Miss Gladys MacLeod of Ottawa spent the weekend visiting with her brother Rae MacLeod and family, and also visited her father, Neil B. MacLeod at the Manor.

Mrs. Rachel Capron of Ottawa visited on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Willie K. MacLeod and Mrs. George MacRae, and spent some time visiting at the Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nixon were in Ottawa on Sunday visiting their daughters Lois Nixon and Donna and Perry McConnell and family.

Visiting with Mrs. D. H. MacIntosh on Sunday were her daughters Mae and Clarence Moyer of Ottawa, and Eileen Campbell of Dunvegan.

Last week the Kenyon WMS held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Jessie Stewart and enjoyed her hospitality.

About 60 people boarded the bus at Dunvegan on Sunday to drive to Ottawa to enjoy Winterlude. The day was perfect for such an outing, and the comment has been that it was a "fantastic" time and unless you were there, you just wouldn't believe how enjoyable it all was.

CHURCH SERVICE

The Maxville and district "Guide-Scout" groups and leaders will attend the morning service of worship in Kenyon Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 22 at 11 a.m. Mr. Gordon Fresque will be assisted in the order of service by some members of the group. An invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

Soil testing is the key

Soil testing is the key to efficient use of fertilizers and scientists believe it will play an increasingly important role in the future.

"The continued health of prairie agriculture depends on the continued productivity of our soils," says Frank Warder, a soil specialist at Agriculture Canada's research station in Swift Current, Sask.

"But too often we assume all is well with the soil as long as we add some fertilizers and pesticides," he says.

Research has shown that despite yearly applications of fertilizer, the amount of organic matter and nitrogen in prairie soils is decreasing. These soils now have less than half the amount present when the land was first cultivated less than a century ago.

Loss of organic matter and nitrogen has been accelerated by cultivation. Some researchers believe that minimum and zero-tillage may help curb these losses.

"But even if these practices are introduced, more nitrogen fertilizer will be required to maintain or increase cereal production on stubble or fallow land," Mr. Warder says.

The problem doesn't end with nitrogen and organic matter levels in soils. At least 60 per cent of land currently seeded to cereal crops on the prairies is low in available phosphorous.

"Every 40 bushels of wheat contains the equivalent of 30 to 40 pounds of 11-51-0 fertilizer. This amount of nutrient is removed from the soil," Mr. Warder says.

More widespread use of phosphorous fertilizers may be needed in the near future.

"In the past, farmers have simply applied fertilizer every year, but this is becoming increasingly expensive," Mr. Warder says.

"Soil testing is the key to ensuring fertilizers are used only where they are needed," Mr. Warder says.

By testing their soil, farmers will also be able to identify other potential problems such as increasing salinity and deficiencies in other plant nutrients, before they seriously affect the soil's quality for crop production.

Valentine tea held

A beautiful Valentine's Dessert Tea was held at Maxville Manor on Saturday, February 14, 1981—courtesy of the Auxiliary. The auditorium was decorated nicely by the residents with the help of kitchen and maintenance staff. The nursing staff assisted the activity co-ordinator in getting the residents together to make valentine decorations to put in each of the dining rooms.

Tea and a delicious assortment of desserts was served from 2 to 3:30 p.m. by the Auxiliary.

Dorothy Fresque and Elizabeth Stewart sang several musical arrangements accompanied by Angus MacQueen on the piano. Angus MacQueen is the son of Katie MacQueen, a resident of the Maxville Manor.

All who contributed in any way should be congratulated for a wonderful afternoon.

Tax facts

Taxpayers in the Ottawa area who would normally have to call long distance to reach the District Taxation Office can now dial direct using a special toll-free system. Callers from area code 613 can dial 1-800-267-8440. From area code 819, the number is 1-800-267-4735.

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Coming Events

KEEP this date open—Courtyard Festival, sponsored by Hospital Auxiliary, Saturday, June 6, from 1 to 4 p.m. 7-1c

GLEN Robertson card party, February 24, sponsored by Club 65 at Recreation Centre. Good prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 7-1p

EASTER Tea and Bake Sale, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, Avonmore, on Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m. 7-1p

ANNUAL Fall Supper and Bazaar at Avonmore Community Centre, on October 21, sponsored by St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid. 7-1p

MAXI Bingo, February 24, 8 p.m., Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 7-tfc

FUND-raising with Bazaars on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at Church on the Hill, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your own lunch. Adm. free. 7-1c

GLENGARRY Memorial Hospital Auxiliary general meeting on Wednesday, February 25, 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria. Guest speaker: Sheila Mayes, on Year of Disabled. Everyone welcome. 7-2c

REGULAR meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society, Glengarry Unit, Glengarry Memorial Hospital Cafeteria, Tuesday, February 24, 8 p.m. 7-1c

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers' Association is holding a Dance-Party at the Maxville and District Sports Complex on Saturday, February 21 at 9 p.m. Admission $3. Music—The Fiddlers. Everyone welcome. 6-2p

LARGE rummage sale, February 23, 25, 27 held at nursing home, Chateau Gardens, Lancaster, 9-4. Articles include furniture, TV, radios, musical instruments and clothing. All proceeds will be donated to residents fund. 7-1c

Green Valley Pavilion

Tel. 525-1079

A few good dates are still available for your 1981 wedding receptions, mixed parties and banquets. Special rates for after funeral meals.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21
CENTENNIAL ROOM
Private Twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party.

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BINGO EVERY THURSDAY
8 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 21
Eastern Ontario Jr. B. Award Night Supper and Dance
L.L.B.O. permit. Tickets available from Billy Gebbie.

Saturday, Feb. 28
Dance by "Le Centre Culturel", Les Trois Petits Points. L.L.B.O. permit. Tickets available at the Centre.

Bonnie Glen

For Reservations
Tel. 525-3078 or 525-2646

SATURDAY, FEB. 21
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence O'Connor of Apple Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie McCormick of Alexandria cordially invite everyone to a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick (Claudette O'Connor). Nowickyj Orchestra. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Country Irish Night with Good Time Country and fiddler Jim Connors

FRIDAY, MARCH 13
St. Patrick's Dance. MacCulloch Dancers and the Clansmen.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21
Our Annual Step Dancing and Fiddling Contest and Dance.

Coming Events

OLD Time Fiddlers Party, Maxville, on Saturday, February 21 at 9 p.m. For more information, contact Rene Trottier, Dunvegan, or Ralph McIntosh, Maxville. Bring your instruments and enjoy yourselves. 6-2c

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

Maxville & District Sports Complex
Tel. 527-5659

SCOUTS BINGO
8 p.m.
EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Friday, Saturday and Sunday
March 20—21—22
OLD TIMERS
HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

CHARLOTTENBURGH RECREATION CENTRE

Bingo
Every Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Jackpot $500
plus $25 until won

Charlottenburgh Men's Broomball tournament
Feb. 20, 21, 22
Everyone Welcome
6-2c

Good hall rental dates available
Tel. 347-2411

Births

McCORMICK — Emmett and Barbara (Hay) are proud to announce the birth of their son Patrick Darcy, 7 lbs., on Thursday, February 12, 1981 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A brother for Sean. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleming.

CORPUT—George and Louise (nee Major) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Christopher Michael Joseph, 8 lbs. 12½ oz., on Saturday, January 24, 1981, at Hotel Dieu Hospital. A brother for Jason and Jimmy. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Corput and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Major.

HAGEN—Gerard and Immy are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Kimberly, 7 lbs. 15 oz., on Monday, February 9, 1981, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Deaths

MacRAE, Mac C.—at Kingston General Hospital, on Thursday, February 12, 1981, Mac C. MacRae, beloved husband of Mabel MacDougall of Williamstown, son of the late D. A. MacRae and the former Barbara Sample; brother of Donald MacRae of Kitchener, Ontario, Cecil of Beloiel, Que., Isabel (Mrs. C. Rayworth) of Fort Elgin, New Brunswick. The late Mr. Mac C. MacRae rested at his residence, Williamstown. The funeral service was held at St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown, on Sunday, February 15, 1981 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment St. Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Williamstown, Ont. The funeral was under the care and direction of McArthur and MacNeil Limited Funeral Homes, Lancaster, Ont. 7-1c

SOMMERS, Henry Peter—At Medicine Hat, Alberta, son of Regina Roefs and the late Cornelius Sommers of Lancaster. Brother of: Peter of Lancaster; John and Martin of Calgary, Alberta; Garry, Michael, Bernie, Eugene, Francis and Joey, all at home; Betty of Ottawa and Ann Marie (Mrs. Cornelius Verkuylen) of Lancaster. The family of the late Henry Sommers received friends on Monday, February 16 from 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. at McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home, Oak St., Lancaster. Funeral mass was held at St. Joseph's Church, Lancaster, on Tuesday, February 17 at 11 a.m. Interment will be at St. Joseph's Church Cemetery, Lancaster, at a later date. 7-1c

Cards of thanks

CAMERON—I wish to thank Drs. Nadeau, Baitz and Roman, the nurses and staff at Cornwall General and GMH in Alexandria, also Monsignor Kerr and Father Poirier and all who came to visit me and sent cards.
—Duncan Cameron. 7-1p

DESJARDINS—I would like to thank family and friends for their acts of kindness while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital and the General Hospital, Cornwall. Special thanks to Dr. Roman, Dr. Miller, Intensive Care Unit, Cardiac Unit, nurses and staff.
—Wellington Desjardins Sr. 7-1p

MacRAE—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society and cards received during the recent loss of a dear son and brother Kenneth Angus MacRae. These acts of kindness were deeply appreciated.
—Dan, Catherine, Eileen and Richard. 7-1p

MacRAE—We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness during our recent loss of a dear husband and father, Kenneth Angus MacRae. Thank you for all the floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society, phone calls and cards to the hospital. Special thanks to the nurses of 5th floor west and one pavilion north at the Ottawa Civic Hospital; also special thanks to McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Home. These many acts of kindness were deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Helen and Shawn. 7-1p

NIXON—I would like to thank everyone for their lovely gifts for the baby to be. Special thanks to Valerie Abraham and the McGillis family for having organized a very enjoyable day. I will always appreciate it.
—Mary Nixon. 7-1c

O'BRIEN—The family of the late Roddie O'Brien wish to express heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, prayers, mass offerings, floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Society. Thank you to Dr. McLean, Dr. McPhee, Dr. Nadeau, Sister Ann, Sister Valade and the nursing staff of 2nd North, Hotel Dieu, to the clergy Fr. McDougald, Fr. Cameron, Fr. O'Brien and Fr. Lalonde for their comforting words and prayers; also Morris Funeral Home. A special thanks to Sister Kathryn and Mrs. Christina MacDonald for the personal touch given by the choir during the mass offering. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—The O'Brien family. 7-1p

MacMILLAN—I wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown me through cards, flowers, telephone calls and visitations, while a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.
—Keith MacMillan. 7-1p

In Memoriam

MacRAE—In loving memory of my dear wife, Neilena, who passed away February 23, 1980.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Two loving hands are still.
The one who meant so much to me,
Is resting at God's will.
Like ivy on the withered oak,
When other things decay,
My love for her will still be green,
And never fade away.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by husband, Cecil. 7-1p

MacRAE—In loving memory of our dear sister Neilena, who was called away February 23, 1980.
A year has passed,
February is here,
Which brings back the day
We will never forget.
—Always in memory, Jessie, Willie and family. 7-1p

MacRAE—In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt Neilena, who passed away February 23, 1980.
She shall not grow old as we
That are left grow old.
Age shall not weary her,
Nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun,
And in the morning,
We will remember her always.
—Gloria, Neil, Mary and Hilda. 7-1p

IN loving memory of my sister, Neilena, who passed away on February 23, 1980.
And He walks with me, and He talks with me,
And He tells me I am His own;
And the joy we share as we tarry there,
None other has ever known.
—Kaye 7-1p

In Memoriam

LACOMBE—In loving memory of a dear mother and mother-in-law Rose, who passed away February 9, 1977.
To a wonderful mother came a sudden end,
She died as she lived, everyone's friend.
She left us suddenly, her thoughts unknown,
But she left us a memory,
We are proud to own.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
One of the best the world could hold.
So, you who have a mother,
Please cherish her with care,
For you will never know the heartache,
Till you see her empty chair.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by son and daughter-in-law, Rene and Antoinette. 7-1p

Lost—Found

LOST—glasses lost in Green Valley. If found please Tel. 525-2534 after 6 p.m. 7-1p

LOST—Dunvegan—Skye North, 1-year-old friendly Doberman dog. Caledonia township, tag No. 151. Reward. Tel. 678-6347 or 678-2824. 7-2p

For sale

OFFICE chairs, swivel and high back secretary and stationary; 3 sound deadening screens, 55" high, 50" wide; 4-drawer, letter size filing cabinet; kitchen table with 4 chairs. Tel. 525-1323. 7-tf

FRANKLIN stove for sale. Tel. 525-1861. 7-2p

OIL space heater in very good condition; also various items ideal for cottage. Tel. 525-2887. 7-2p

ONLY 5 left, mannequins on stand, excellent to use for clothes repair or cleaning or display, $18 each; hand operated duplicating machine for making your own advertisements, complete with masters, copy paper, liquid and paper sheets included, $125; Do-it-yourself encyclopedias, 16 volumes, plans included; trailer, furniture, boat building, electric and plumbing repairs, etc., $75. Tel. 527-2867. 7-2p

DRESSER, 2 washstands, chest of drawers, 3 pressback chairs, 2 rockers. Tel. 346-5483, evenings. 6-2p

ARROW zig-zag sewing machine complete with wooden cabinet and accessories. Tel. 525-2859. 5-tf

RCA video cassette recorder, 1-year-old, $1,200 cash. Tel. 347-2530. 50-tf

VIKING Zig-zag sewing machine, complete with 20 decorative stitch cams and accessories, $100. Tel. 874-2510. 6-2p

FINDLAY wood stove for sale, $200, or trade for box stove. Tel. 527-3252. 6-2p

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Call or drop in for a free estimate and price list.

Clothing Store 3-wm

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STOVE, dishwasher, stove fan, kid's dresser and aquarium. Tel. 525-3844. 7-2p

BOX spring, turn bed. Tel. 525-2367. 7-2p

SILVER cutlery, dishes, living room rug, 128"x126", for sale. Tel. (514) 269-2504. 7-2p

ELECTRIC stove, 24", good condition, two 36" beds, 54" bed, davenport, baseboard heater. Tel. 525-3375. 7-1p

23" B&W Fleetwood console TV. Perfect working condition, asking $75. Tel. 525-3782. 7-1p

FILTER Queen, in very good condition. Tel. 525-4319 after 6 p.m. 7-2p

PLYWOOD super special, 4 ft. by 8 ft., 3/8", $7.75; 5/8", $12.95; 5/8 tongue and groove fir, $13.95; ½", 48"x94½", $10.95; Black Joe, 4'x8', $3.40. Tel. (613) 764-2876. 48-tf

Motor Vehicles

1978 Toyota Corolla, approx. 24,600 miles. Tel. 525-4884 or 524-2382. 7-2p

SNO-JET 340 skidoo, 1977, low mileage, $850. Tel. 525-3940 after 6 p.m. 7-1p

1977 Olympic skidoo 340 engine for sale, many extras. Tel. 525-2399. 7-2p

1977 one-ton van, 350, 4-barrel, insulated, 28,000 miles, very good condition. Tel. 525-2183 or 525-2836, ask for Andre. 7-3c

1981 SRX Yamaha 440; 1981 Ex 440 Yamaha; 1979 5500 SkiDoo, 2,600 miles. Reduced at A.S.P., Tel. 525-3620. 7-1p

1978 Oldsmobile Omega, V-6, PS,PB, vinyl roof, 45,000 highway miles. Tel. after 6 p.m., Lonnie Aleinik, 347-2924. 7-2p

1980 Celica, 5-speed, 2-dr., liftback, 22,000 km., $6,800. Tel. A.S.P., 525-3620. 7-1p

1974 Sno-Jet 440, good condition; 2 snow tires, F-78, 14; also 2 chrome wheels; 2-piece bar, 1-piece skidoo suit, size medium. Tel. 525-3056. 7-2p

1974 Sno-Jet for sale, 30 h.p., in fair condition. Tel. 525-3378. 7-1p

CHAPARRAL 394 cc Firebird snowmobile, in good condition; also complete 351 Cleveland engine and block and assorted parts for a 351 Windsor. Tel. 874-2024. 7-2p

SKIDOO 640, 1973, electric start, reverse, good condition, $400. Tel. 613-525-2456. 7-2p

1979 Z-28, white, never winter driven, mint condition. Tel. 525-3284 after 6 p.m. 7-2p

1974 GMC ½ton heavy duty truck. As is $1,400 or best offer. Tel. 527-2846. 7-2p

1980 Skidoo Citation, 4,500, 600 miles, just like new. Tach and speedo., still on warranty. Tel. 525-1940. 7-2p

1972 International Scout II, 4-wheel drive. Tel. 525-3490 after 4 p.m. 6-4p

1980 Toyota Turcel, 4-speed lift back, AM radio, radial tires, 23,000 km. Excellent condition. Tel. 527-2309. 6-2p

ARCTIC Cat Pantera, 1975, in excellent condition, with 1981 licence. Make an offer. Tel. 525-3327. 6-3p

1979 Dodge 4x4 power wagon, 200 Club cab, dark green, automatic, PS/PB, AM/FM, new Michelin 16" radial all weather tires, fibrebec deluxe cap, 37,000 km., first class condition, certified, $6,500. Tel. 347-3796. 5-3c

1979 Buick Sky Hawk, in very good condition, and low mileage. Tel. 525-2030; after 6, call 525-4179. 6-tf

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ALL SAFETY CERTIFIED

- 1979 Pontiac Sunbird, 4-cyl. $4,995
- 1978 Celica L/B, G.T., 4-cyl. $5,500
- 1978 Chev. Blazer 350 Cheyenne package beauty, $6,600
- 1977 Toyota Celica, 5-spd., lift back, 4-cyl. $4,995
- 1977 Pinto, Auto., 4-cyl. $3,875
- 1975 Ford 1/2 ton. $2,200
- 1974 GMC 1/2 ton, 40,000 complete with equipped camper. $4,400
- 1974 Nova, 6-cyl. $1,200
- 1974 Datsun, 4-cyl. $1,800

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Farm Produce

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HAY for sale. Tel. 525-1861. 7-2p

GOOD quality baled hay; also sows due to farrow soon. Tel. 525-1437 after 6 p.m. 7-2p

HAY for sale. Tel. 525-3809. 7-1p

FEED barley, bagged, $7 per cwt. Maple Arrow soyabeans, certified, $15 per bushel. Glen Rd., Tel. 931-2939. 7-2p

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2 young beef bulls for sale; 1 stock trailer, like new, $4,200. Tel. 874-2045. 7-2p

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1½-yr.-old bull (Senator Edward) from Very Good dam. One 5-yr.-old springer with BCA 150-145 and 37 plus 30 equals 3.5%; one 6-yr.-old springer BCA 130-158 and 17 plus 43 average test 4.3%; one 2½-yr.-old heifer due in April. Call Roger Massie, 1-514-269-2070. 7-3p

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USED John Deere 443 corn head, narrow row. Tel. 613-527-5497. 6-2p

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Walk Behind Snow Blowers
At Invoice Prices

EQUIPMENT
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1—new grain auger, 41'x7"
1—Grain auger
Assortment of new and used snowblowers

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Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Pets

ST. Bernard part Collie pups for sale, $25. Tel. 527-5606. 6-2p

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

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Rooms, Boarders

FURNISHED room, central location. Tel. 932-7680. 7-tf

For Sale, To Let

FOR sale—3-bedroom house in North Lancaster, modern garage, large storage, wall to wall carpet, modern cupboards, large master bedroom, good garden. Tel. 525-4058. 7-3p

DOMINION St. South, 3-bedroom brick bungalow, with 6¾% mortgage, finished basement, swimming pool with deck and private yard. Tel. 525-1430. Private sale. 7-4p

HOUSE for sale, exterior finished with vinyl siding, well insulated, to be moved. Tel. Claude Massie, 525-1712. 6-2p

MOBILE home, 3 bedrooms, in Alexandria, also storage shed, $11,000. Terms available. Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, in Alexandria, $9,500, financing available; also house for sale or rent at McCrimmon, on 1-acre lot. Contact Jean Clement, Tel. day, 525-2047 or evenings, 525-3868. 6-tf

WANTED to rent—country house or farm house, few acres, for family, 1 to 2-year lease; for April or May. Tel. collect, 1-514-695-2716. 4-12p

HOUSE for sale, 3 bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen, electric heat. Apply to P.O. Box 431, Maxville, Ont. 6-4c

SPACE available for either industrial or warehouse, 5,000 sq. ft. available, heated, available immediately. Can be rented in 2 parcels, 3,000 sq. ft. or 2,000 sq. ft. For further information contact Jean Clement. Tel. 525-3868 and 347-2193 weekends. 39tf

Apartments

SMALL apartment, fridge, stove, 3-piece bathroom, private entrance. Tel. 932-7680. 7-tf

1-bedroom apartment with electric stove and fridge, electrically heated. Available March 1, located at 12 Peel St. East, Tel. 525-1849. 7-2p

2-bedroom apartment for rent, centrally located, $165 a month, immediate occupancy. Tel. collect after 6 p.m., 1-514-342-4362. 7-tf

1-bedroom bachelor apartment, central location, separate entrance, available March 1 or prior; fridge, stove, other furniture optional. Tel. 525-3571. 7-1p

2-bedroom apartment, $185 a month, heating and electricity not included, available immediately. Contact Jean Clement, Tel. 525-3868. 37-tf

2-bedroom apartment, heated, lights, washer and dryer, in Green Valley; available immediately; also for March and April. Tel. Raymond Ouellette at Ouellette's Lumber Inc., 525-3786. 5-tf

3-bedroom apartment, ½ of duplex. Available immediately. Rent $200 a month. Tel. 525-1330. 5-tf

APARTMENTS for rent. See Norman Laperle or Tel. 525-3614 between noon and 1 p.m. or evenings. 6-tf

3-bedroom apartment and 2-bedroom apartment. Private entrances, electric heat, washer and dryer connections. Across from Alexandria Pizzeria Restaurant. Available immediately. Enquire at Lalonde General Store, 117 Main St. South, Alexandria. 6-tf

2-bedroom apartment available March 1, 3 miles from Alexandria on Marcoux Road. Tel. 525-3966. 6-2p

MODERN 1-bedroom apartment. Private entrance, electric heat. Available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 38-tf

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J. P. Levert, Prop.
525-2696
50-tf

Apartments

1-bedroom bachelor apartment. Available immediately. Tel. 525-2524. 7-2p

Help Wanted

LIVE-IN companion for elderly French-speaking lady in Glen Robertson. Tel. 874-2618. 7-2p

FARMHAND—dairy pipeline and mainly choring, male or female, possible live-in. Tel. 347-7126. 7-2p

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WANTED—11 cu. ft. freezer or larger. Tel. 525-3940 after 6 p.m. 7-2p

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COSY 2-BEDROOM bungalow on large lot, new furnace and insulation, in Lancaster area. Immediate possession. Asking $39,500. M.L.S.

1 KM. WEST OF QUEBEC BORDER 2.8 acres fronting on Lake St. Francis, furnished cottage, mobile home plus other storage units. Good well and septic systems. Must view to appreciate to appreciate site. List $140,000.

SPLIT-ENTRY BUNGALOW close to 401 in South Lancaster. Home features electric heating, spacious lot and two fireplaces. M.L.S.

GLEN WALTER, year-round cottage, boathouse, garage and workshop. Situated along St. Lawrence River, .28 acres. List $44,900. M.L.S.

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

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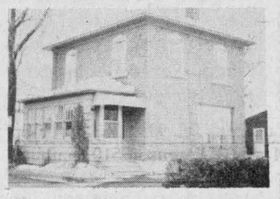
ALEXANDRIA town, in quiet residential area, this immaculate 10-year-old 3-bedroom brick bungalow with 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, living room and laundry room. For extra revenue the basement has 2 furnished apartments. Large landscaped lot. CALL TODAY. m.l.s.



ALEXANDRIA town very centrally located close to schools, stores and churches, full 2-storey 3-bedroom brick home recently renovated. Paved driveway, garage and spacious treed lot. Available with a very low downpayment and assume the existing mortgage at 10 1/4%. QUITE A SAVING. Excl.

GLEN ROBERTSON area, 50 rolling acres, some bush, good barn and garage, renovated 3-bedroom 2-storey home built in a grove of maple trees. Home has all city conveniences. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Excl.

ALEXANDRIA area, 6 miles from town, 35 rolling acres, LOCH GARRY waterfront, 2-bedroom furnished country cottage with all conveniences. Small log barn. REASONABLY PRICED. m.l.s.

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Real Estate

LANCASTER — excellent 2-bedroom raised bungalow. Serviced lot, 10¼% first mortgage. Asking $47,900, MLS. Call We Care First Realty Inc., Latreille Real Estate Inc., 938-3800. 8-3c

NEWLY renovated 2-storey, 3-bedroom house; kitchen, dining room, living room, 3-piece bath, lot 200'x178', Moose Creek, Thomas Street. If interested, Tel. 538-2490. 7-2p

SOUTH Lancaster Village, maintenance-free exterior, 3-bedroom bungalow, carport, spacious kitchen with patio doors; finished basement, 27' pool with deck, large lot, $45,000. Tel. 347-2479. 7-tf

35-acre hobby farm in Dunvegan, Ontario, just 3 miles from 417. Buildings include 3-bedroom split level home, 30'x60' horse barn with 4 box stalls, and tool shed. Purchaser can assume 10% mortgage. Tel. 613-527-5667 after 6 p.m. 6-4c

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Harold Howes	347-3584
Archie McBean	525-3774
Ewen McLeod	347-2989
Gail Daley	537-2059

ALEXANDRIA
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, third bedroom in basement, maintenance-free exterior, drilled well, garage, paved drive. Price only $30,800. M.L.S.

4-BEDROOM HOME in older area of town, nicely landscaped with mature trees also garage. M.L.S.

LANCASTER VILLAGE 3-bedroom 1 1/2 storey home, all conveniences plus water and sewer, also swimming pool and deck. Price only $22,500. M.L.S.

BAINSVILLE 3-bedroom, 2-storey older home, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, etc. 200 amp. service, nicely landscaped with mature trees. Price $42,000. M.L.S.

WESTLEY'S ROAD, JUST OFF SOUTH SERVICE ROAD, 4-bedroom cedar clad bungalow, electric heat, 1,056 sq. ft. of living area, sun deck to the south, excellent view of St. Lawrence River. M.L.S.

HWY. 43
CLOSE TO ALEXANDRIA. Picturesque property with mature trees and hedges, and beautifully kept grounds. 9 acres of land, white spruce plantation. 2-storey, 3-bedroom frame, clapboard house also garage and very good barn. Asking $69,000. M.L.S.

HWY. 43
CLOSE TO ALEXANDRIA. 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home, 2 miles west of town, 12 acres of land, 3 of bush, full basement, den, electric heat. Price $69,500. M.L.S.

165 ACRES, 100 of bush remainder good agricultural land, century-old home, restored to original state, completely upgraded structurally, new roof, etc. 2,500 sq. ft. of living space. Two 4-piece baths. Call on this one today. M.L.S.

LANCASTER TWP. 45-acre hobby farm, good house and barn nearly all clear land, slightly rolling. On paved road. Price $64,500. M.L.S.

KING'S ROAD brick bungalow 3 bedrooms plus third one in basement. Family room 30'x14' with cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, picture window with beautiful view. 2 bathroms, attached heated garage plus workshop. 1 acre of land. Asking $79,000. M.L.S.

LOCHIEL TWP.
3-BEDROOM 2-storey brick home with attached garage on one acre in the country. Modern conveniences. Price $27,500. M.L.S.

LOCHIEL TWP.
3-BEDROOM 2-storey brick home built 1922, formal dining room, garage, spotless condition inside and out. 2 acres of land bordering on river. Price $36,000. M.L.S.

NEAR GLEN ROBERTSON 60 acres clear land, 4-bedroom fieldstone home, electric heat, 2 baths, small barn nearly new. Asking $62,000. M.L.S.

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HIGHWAY 43
4 miles west of Alexandria, near Bonnie Glen, 1,456 sq. ft. bungalow on 15 acres land. Beautiful dug pond.

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Buy lock, stock and barrel, 125 goats, machinery, home, barn. This is a challenge for you. M.L.S.

RETIREMENT HOME
Secluded setting on Raisin River on south side, at Finney's Bridge, excellent older home, enjoy fishing and canoeing at your front door, easy boating to Lake St. Francis. Give yourself a treat in retirement.

182 ACRES PRIME TILED LAND
Total acreage, 262 acres, dairy stable ties 90 heads, 2 poured concrete silos. Priced at $280,000. M.L.S.

READ SLOW
32 acres of land, mobile home, overlooks Kenyon dam, pond. Price lowered for quick sale.

SPORTSMAN'S LAND
What a location. Located about one mile west of Lancaster just before County Road No. 17 meets the Raisin River, 699 feet frontage on paved road, another entrance on small road, following Raisin River, you can build within a few hundred feet of the Raisin River. Easy to buy at $27,000.

WHAT ARE YOUR NEEDS

Goat farm	Cash crop land	We have
Horse farm	Hobby farm	
Egg farm	Wood land	them all

COUNTRY LOCATION
Stylish ranch home with everything you desire only 5 to 6 minutes from Alexandria, a hilltop with a circular driveway, beautiful view and location on paved road, 24 acres to either farm or have horses on, has a horse track, an insulated horse barn. A smart move to the country.

MLS—MLS—MLS
All listings are on Multiple Listing Service, M.L.S., unless otherwise mentioned.
Farmers who intend to extend their holdings, please get in contact with our office as we may have several parcels of land suitable to your needs. Buy now. Spring is coming.

ELEGANT RURAL EXECUTIVE HOME
Located at border north-east of Dalhousie Mills, extremely well-built split level with many extras, built with class, view of forest and valleys, 2 acres of land, price negotiable and low downpayment. Has a final first mortgage of $25,000, interest-free for 5 years.

NEW FIELDSTONE HOME
New luxury rural home on Lochiel Road, about 2 miles east of Hwy. 34, Fassifern, exceptional layout, 1,900 sq. ft., so much living area, fireplace with view from both living room and dining room, lot of 151 x 198 ft. priced to sell fast. M.L.S.

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BRICK SCHOOLHOUSE
On paved road in central area, school is 76x30 feet, good for multiple uses, could be a home or a shop, sound structure, bathrooms, plumbing, divided now into kitchen, dining and living room combined, 5 bedrooms and attached workshop. Also has cement block barn of 60x25. Lot of 210x310 feet. Call today.

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GLEN NEVIS RURAL HOME
Comfortable 2-bedroom home, fireplace in living room, brick construction, picturesque setting, 2 acres land. Vacant, so easy to visit, we have the key.

LOVE BUNDLE
County bungalow, $29,800. Located on paved road 2 miles south of Glen Robertson, comfortable 2-bedroom home, one acre lot with plenty of trees and landscaping. Ready to move in.

"A" FRAME COTTAGE
Set amidst 11 acres of mature cedars, hilltop, home of 16x24, front verandah deck. Recreational potential as country retreat on weekends and cross-country skiing. $22,900.

WOODLOT IN YOUR FUTURE
50 acres of land south of Glen Robertson, mostly all growing bush of various sizes, plan this to grow with you in the future. $23,000.

PARTLY BUILT HOME
Finish this home yourself. Structure of home is built on a full fledged poured concrete foundation 36x25 feet. Lot of 115x211 south of Glen Robertson on paved road. Only $19,000.

BEST OF ALL WORLDS
St. Raphael's farmette. This little farm has everything. A brick two-storey with charm, space, up-to-date, and a terrific view of a valley. Other features include plenty of trees, a very sound barn, a pool and only $62,500.

SCHOOLHOUSE $17,000
Original old school-house south of Moose Creek, has 6-foot basement, one large room, 2 toilets, central wood furnace, heating, several mature trees, drilled well, perfect starter home.

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Small country property with modern conveniences and 21 acres surveyed. Starter home or country retreat, call it what you may! It still is a true investment at $21,900.

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71 acres on Glen Road with sugar bush, ½-mile from Alexandria.

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2 miles from Carling Lake Golf Club and Ayers Ski Centre, two lots near lake. Both for $6,000.

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Large family home, 1 storey, cathedral style living room, 2 bathrooms, large new barn.

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

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Gas Bar with living quarters and separate trailer for rental. Excellent terms.

NORTH LANCASTER
3-bedroom home on large lot, Franklin fireplace included, small down payment.

BAINSVILLE
House and store combined, 3 bedrooms.

HIGHWAY 43
4 miles west of Alexandria, completely renovated, 3-bedroom, 2-storey home, large lot. Terms available.

TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
50 acres, no buildings.

BAINSVILLE
Large lot, no buildings, in village.

BEAUCHAMP DEVELOPMENT
3-bedroom, winterized cottage, 2-acre lot, furnished.

HAWKESBURY
10 apartment building, extremely good revenue, $129,000, with terms.

BROWN HOUSE
New 3-bedroom trailer on permanent lot; Franklin fireplace; $16,900, with terms.

GLEN ROBERTSON
4 bedrooms, 2 storeys, large living room, 2 bathrooms, $29,000. Low down payment.

3-bedroom, family room, living and dining, premises rented to Bank of Nova Scotia. Large lot. Terms.

NEWINGTON
30 acres, no buildings, good frontage.

NEAR 417
35 acres, no buildings, ½-mile away from Hwy. 34 overpass.

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

One 1-acre lot on Highway 34. Fully serviced.

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Log home on 6-acre lot, river and road frontage, garage and shed.

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Cornwall Electric an electric utility in the City of Cornwall, Ontario has an opening for one fully qualified Journeyman Lineman.

The successful applicant will be required to carry out all types of work in the construction, maintenance and operation of 4kV and 12kV distribution systems serving the City of Cornwall and area.

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH LEON THOMAS CHRETIEN, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph Leon Thomas Chretien, who died on or about the 16th of November 1980, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 11th day of March 1981, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 11th day of February, A.D., 1981.

MACDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1000
Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Administrator
7-3c

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Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES W. JAMIESON, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that any persons having any claim against the Estate of James W. Jamieson, who died on or about the 4th day of May, 1980, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 11th day of March, 1981, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then only to such claims as shall have been received.

DATED at Cornwall this 2nd day of February, 1981.

Duncan J. MacDonald, Q.C.
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
Solicitor for the Executor
7-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRENE OUIMET, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, WIDOW, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that any persons having any claim against the Estate of Irene Ouimet, who died on or about the 28th day of December, 1980, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of February, 1981, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then only to such claims as shall have been received.

DATED at Cornwall, this 28th day of January, 1981.

DUNCAN J. MacDONALD
Q.C.
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
Solicitor for the Executor
5-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARMAND LEBLANC, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL, COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of Armand Leblanc, who died on or about August 2, 1980, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 11th day of March, 1981, after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario, this 11th day of February, A.D., 1981.

MACDONALD & AUBRY
Box 1000
Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1A0
Solicitors for the Executors
7-3c

University and college share area campus

A unique feature of the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College is that it is also the home of the Cornwall campus of the University of Ottawa.

The university campus has been located at the college since 1976 when the two institutions signed an agreement to share common services such as the resource centre and library, cafeteria, sports facilities and health services.

The Cornwall campus of the university offers programs for both full-time and part-time students. A Bachelor of Arts degree or a Bachelor of Social Services degree can be completed through studies at the local campus.

Henry Imbleau, acting co-ordinator of the university program, said that students can earn a general BA or a BA with a concentration in English or lettres francaises. Students in the Bachelor of Social Science program can obtain a degree with a concentration in either sociology or psychology. Imbleau pointed out that all programs are available in both English and French.

BUSINESS DEGREE

Students at the Cornwall campus can also take the first year of a BA in translation here, but would have to complete their studies at the main university campus in Ottawa.

Next year, Imbleau said, the local campus hopes to offer the first two years of a three-year Bachelor of Administration degree program. He said the new program is a result of "the current demand locally for such a program in the business field," and that confirmation of the program is expected within a few weeks.

Imbleau said that now is the time for high school students and others thinking of full-time university studies this fall to apply. Application forms are available in high school guidance offices or at the university office.

The entrance requirement for most university programs is Grade 13. At the University of Ottawa, applicants 21 years old who do not meet the academic requirements, but who have been out of secondary school for at least two years may be admitted as mature students.

The Cornwall campus currently has 34 students enrolled on a full-time basis and approximately 620 registrations in part-time studies.

SMALLER CAMPUS

"The advantage of coming here," Imbleau said, "is the smaller numbers and the greater individual attention the students get." He said the average class size is 15.

He also noted that special events such as guest lecturers, seminars and theatre productions organized for the students are "more accessible" on the smaller campus.

In addition to its bachelor degree programs, the local campus offers courses in the fellows' program for the local council of the Institute of Canadian Bankers. Some of the accounting and economics courses in this program are offered by St. Lawrence College and equivalent standing is granted by the university.

Masters of Education courses that allow local candidates to take half of the eight required courses in Cornwall are also offered, as are courses that lead to specialist certificates in special education. Courses in both these programs are offered in French and English, Imbleau noted.

Some of the university courses are even offered by television over the TV College link-up between the college and Cable 11 in Cornwall. This semester, for example, the university is airing courses in geology and classics.

Elderly must re-apply for their income supplement

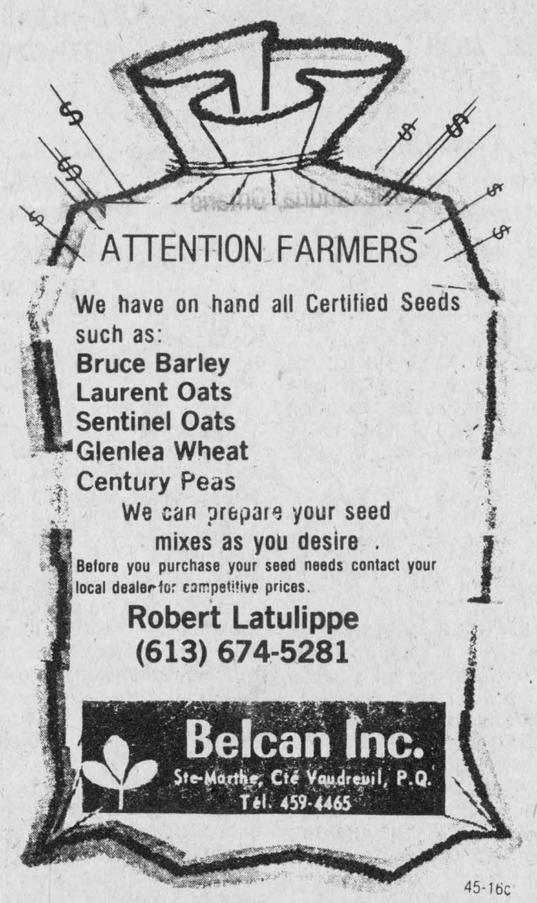
More than 390,000 Old Age Security pensioners in Ontario, who have been receiving Health and Welfare Canada's Guaranteed Income Supplement are being urged to re-apply for the benefit as soon as possible in order to continue receiving it.

According to W. A. Wright, Assistant Director General of the program, the department mailed the application forms to the recipients at the end of December. "Most of the people should have them by now," he said.

The mailing consists of an application, an information sheet and a self-addressed return envelope.

"We urge recipients to return the applications at the earliest possible moment in order that they be processed in time to avoid interruption of payments," Mr. Wright added.

The G.I.S. program requires annual re-application by recipients because of the possible change in income. Recipients whose income has decreased will receive larger payments while those whose income has increased will receive a reduced rate. Recipients who fail to re-apply will lose the benefit.



45-16c

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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER
Take notice that the Council of the Township of Lancaster proposes to pass by-law No. 529-81, being a by-law to stop up and close James Street and a portion of Street No. 2 as shown on Plan 13, Village of Dalhousie, and being located in part of Lot 9 in the Eighth Concession of the Township of Lancaster in the County of Glengarry and to authorize the conveyance thereof to an abutting owner.

Anyone wishing to oppose this by-law must notify the Clerk, in writing, giving their reasons, before the 18th day of March, 1981.

M. J. Samson, Clerk
Township of Lancaster
North Lancaster, Ont.
7-4c

TENDER
For painting and plastering repairs to the inside of Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, Ontario.
For more information contact: 7-2c
Mr. Leslie Clark, 527-5328 or
Mr. Kenneth N. MacLeod, 527-2639

Township of Roxborough
Tender for Gravel or Rock

Sealed tenders, will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, 1981.

Approximately 20,000 tons crushed gravel or rock more or less modified (5/8 minus) spread on any township road.

Approximately 3,000 tons more or less of 3" minus gravel or rock spread on any Township road.

Approximately 3,000 tons more or less stone dust spread on any township property.

Tenders to be submitted on Township Tender Forms which may be obtained at the Office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Subject to approval of Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

W. E. Wright
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 189
Moose Creek, Ontario
K0C 1W0 7-2c

Ontario Hydro

COTTAGE/RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE
Township of Matilda

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale four lots in Matilda Township that have an excellent potential for development as cottage or permanent home sites. Located about two kilometers east of the Village of Iroquois, these lots front on the north side of old No. 2 Highway (Savor Boulevard) and have an excellent view of the St. Lawrence River. The two westerly lots (12 and 13) will be able to obtain a licence from Hydro for access to the river, while the two easterly lots (14 and 15) have water access in common with others from old No. 2 Highway. Bids will be considered for individual lots or for all four lots.

Sale is subject to reserve bids.

The properties described as Lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, Registered Plan 67, Matilda Township, and all are about 100' x 210', containing about .48 acres. Frontage for all lots on Savor Boulevard (old No. 2 Highway) is 100 feet. Lots 12 and 13 are corner lots with side yards of 210 feet on Grisdale Drive, which runs south from new No. 2 Highway.

The present zoning is rural, but it is expected to be changed to residential hamlet in near future. Since these are existing residential lots in an existing registered plan of subdivision, they are not affected by the rural zoning.

Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning:

Ontario Hydro, Property Section
420 Dundas Street East
Belleville, Ontario K8N 5C3
Attn: Don Runciman
(1-613-966-6502, ext. 487)

Offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope and addressed:

"Ontario Hydro Tenders Depository (A)
Lower Concourse
700 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6"

and clearly marked:

"Matilda Property — 519"

All offers must be received in the Tenders Depository before 4 p.m. E.S.T. on Tuesday, March 17, 1981, and must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to Ontario Hydro, for at least 10 per cent of the tendered amount.

Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders, without interest. All offers must allow until April 3, 1981 for acceptance or rejection, and must not be withdrawn until after that date. Ontario Hydro will prepare the necessary conveyance documents. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Raney
Secretary
7-2c

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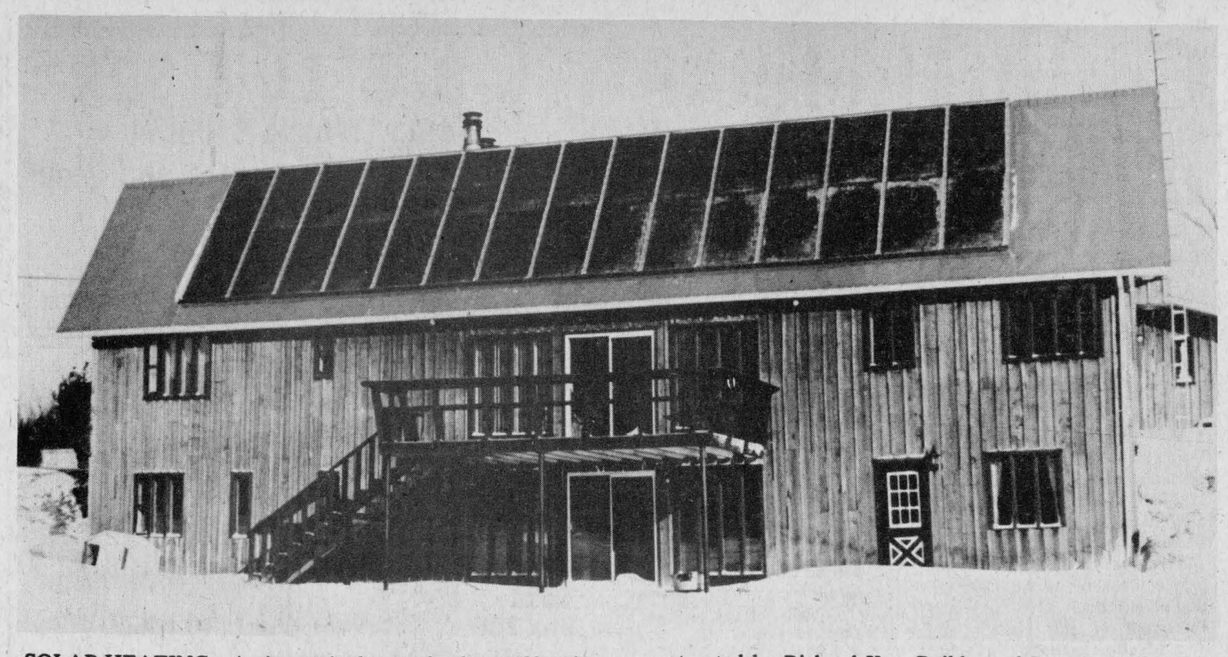

SOLAR HEATING—An increasingly popular form of heating homes is seen in this 660 square foot solar collector found on a new home in the Glen Sandfield area. The air type system was constructed by Richard Kerr Builders of R.R. 3, Dalkeith in the Fall. The glass is supported by an aluminum framing system. Staff Photo—Brian Filion

GLENGARRY CONNECTION

Brian McKenna of Montreal has headed down to El Salvador to cover the civil war in that country.

Brian is the son of Leo McKenna and his wife, St. Raphael's native "Garry" (Davy Ranald) MacDonell.

McKenna, an award-winning producer of the CBC's news program The Fifth Estate, recently finished writing a biography of Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau.

In the book, McKenna and his wife, Susan Purcell, who did research for the publication, thank his parents for minding their two daughters Robin, 4, and Caitlin, 18 months. The couple have been working on the project for the last four years.

McKenna and Purcell are both experienced newspaper, radio and television journalists. Both worked as reporters for The Montreal Star and later for the CBC.

The Drapeau project began with a CBC television documentary that McKenna did about the controversial Montreal mayor. He was then asked by Weekend Magazine to do a Drapeau profile in 1976 and later was approached by Clarke Irwin Publishers to write a full biography.

McKenna went off to El Salvador despite the hostility in that country to North American journalists, saying of the conflict, "It's a big story and I want to cover it."

Another McKenna son, Terence, at 26, has been described a "a boy wonder of Canadian radio." Last year he won a pair of ACTRA awards, best documentary/public affairs writer and best radio program of the year, for "Aftermath of Jonestown," a special report he prepared for the CBC radio program Sunday Morning.

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Highway 34, Alexandria
7-1c

Peewees settle for ties

Char-Lan "Lancaster Inn" Peewees had a difficult time in their first two Lower St. Lawrence playoff games, escaping with ties in both games.

In their first game against Cornwall "B", although they out shot Cornwall 27 to 8, excellent goaltending stymied them until a last-minute goal gained them a tie 2-2. Jamie Latreille and Gilles Lapointe scored for Char-Lan. Scott Veenstra and Scott Aikman replied for the "B"s.

In their second game against Cornwall Minors, Char-Lan waited until the final thirty seconds before tieing it up 6-6 in a loosely played game.

Blake Hambleton had three goals, Gilles Lapointe two, and Jamie Latreille one. Because of the tie games Char-Lan now has the unenviable task of winning the remainder of their games to gain a berth in the finals.

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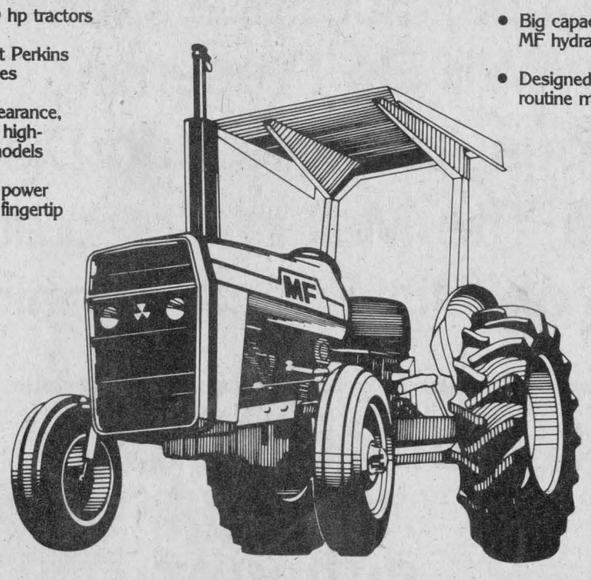

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GLEN SANDFIELD

GO SLOW PROTECT OUR CHILDREN!

by Lorna Chapman

Kristin and Leslie Lawler of Harrowsmith spent the weekend recently with Mrs. Angus MacLennan.

Several of the Glen Sandfield UCW members visited the residents at Phoenix Park in Glen Robertson for a birthday party last Saturday afternoon. There were Valentines and candies for everybody, followed by a rousing sing-song, dancing and rhythm games. All the music was about love, needless to say, in honor of Valentine's Day. After all the activity, ice-cold Freshie and a piece of delicious home-baked "heart-shaped" cake, was most welcome. Everyone enjoyed a really pleasant afternoon.

The euchre party at the hall took place last Wednesday evening, with 11 tables in play. The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. Florence Montpetit, and the men's high prize was won by Laureat Decoste. Mr. Decoste had fashioned a beautifully turned hardwood rolling pin which he contributed to a special "Ladies Draw," and Mrs. Arnold MacRae won it. The regular draw, which offered a pretty blue be-ribboned Valentine box of chocolates, was won by Mrs. Charles Chapman.

Hope to see you all at the next euchre party on February 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Schools lose energy

A Ministry of Education energy conservation program for Ontario school boards has enabled Ontario schools to reduce their fuel oil consumption by more than 10 million gallons in the last three years.

During the same period Ontario's schools also reduced their electrical consumption by 26 million kilowatt hours.

Education Minister Dr. Stephenson said the energy conservation program has assisted the school boards in avoiding an additional $14 million in energy costs over the past three years.

A Ministry study has shown that Ontario's schools reduced their oil consumption by 5.6 million gallons during the 1977-78 school year and by a further 4.6 million gallons during the 1978-79 school year.

The Ministry began the energy conservation program in 1976 when Ministry staff conducted 23 energy conservation seminars with school board personnel across the province. Throughout 1977 Ministry staff continued to work with school board personnel on energy conservation measures and over the past two years nave visited more than 250 schools and helped solve their particular energy consumption problems.

Ministry staff believe that because of the suggested increases in the price for all forms of energy the energy bill for Ontario school boards is likely to be $158 million for 1983 compared to $90 million last year.

Dr. Stephenson said increased energy conservation programs combined with sound energy management by school boards will help reduce the forecast increase in energy costs.

Early birds are winners

Jacqueline and Stanley Fraser of Alexandria were the lucky winners of the early bird draw for $500 in the Alexandria Lions Club 300 club draw.

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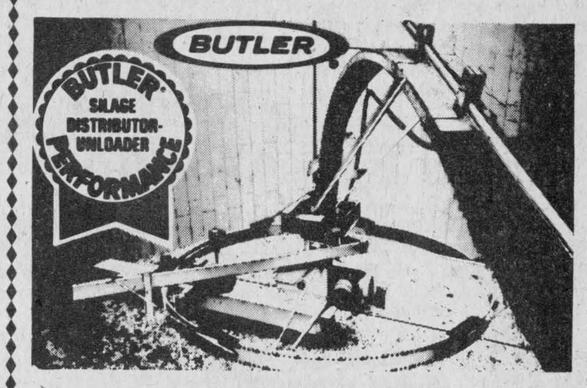

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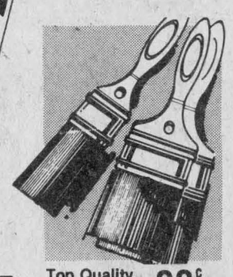

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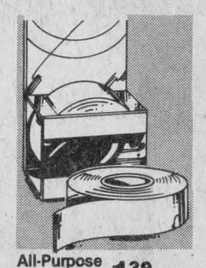

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New product for disabled

Going downtown and moving about the community, in work or play, is something most Canadians take for granted. Yet for some of the 800,000 disabled people living in Ontario, a trip to the corner store may be a major outing.

In most cases, the greatest problems facing the physically disabled person venturing out into the community are the physical barriers such as stairs, curbs and narrow doorways.

According to Prescott native, Catherine McCarney, things are getting better as people become more aware of the problem.

"Most street corners are now ramped," said Catherine, "but there still are a lot of inaccessible buildings. All the new government buildings are accessible and the local shopping mall is just great."

Her basic transportation around the house and about town is a small motorized scooter called Amigo. It has given her a great deal of independence because she now can get around without assistance.

"When I first saw an Amigo I knew it was just what I needed," claimed Catherine. "The only problem was I didn't have quite enough money. So, on the advice of a friend, I phoned the Ontario March of Dimes," she said. "I paid what I could and they made up the rest," she added.

With items such as the Amigo, she can continue to maintain her own apartment and live a totally independent lifestyle.

In her spare time, she loves to knit and talk with the neighborhood children. She often helps her sister by babysitting.

Providing assistance to help physically disabled men and women maintain their independence is just one way in which the Ontario March of Dimes Ability has continued to serve the adult disabled population of Ontario for the past 30 years. Their programs are dependent upon the generosity of public donations through an annual Ability Fund Campaign in January and February.

The organization continues to work towards overcoming barriers through public awareness programs. Personal support items, such as wheelchairs, braces, fixed ramps, hand controls for cars and sophisticated electronic Environmental Control Units are offered to meet the individual needs of disabled people. The 11 workshops (called Ability Centres) located throughout the province provide training and employment opportunities. Community Development staff also assist groups of disabled people in ways to better represent themselves on issues concerning their independence.

Booklet available

The Ontario Status of Women Council has prepared a questionnaire titled A Woman's Guide to the Ontario Election to bring women's issues to the forefront in the current provincial election.

The booklet contains questions for candidates on education, homemakers, labor force, pensions, daycare, etc.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Ontario Status of Women Council at 700 Bay Street, 3rd floor, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z6 or by calling 416-965-1111.



NEW EQUIPMENT FOR DISABLED—Prescott resident, Catherine McCarney uses her Amigo wherever she goes. With the aid of this electric scooter she is able to move about freely and live independently despite her physical disability.

Fund raising with bazaars is outlined

Are you raising money for your favorite charity? Need some new ideas? Whether it is a bake sale, a bazaar or any fund-raising event now is the time to plan ahead for the coming year.

The Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is offering a day long program on "Fund Raising With Bazaars" in three different locations.

On Tuesday, February 24, the program will be held at the Avonmore Recreation Centre, Avonmore, while on Wednesday, February 25, it will be held at the Church on the Hill Hall, Alexandria and on Thursday, February 26 the program will be held at the Winchester United Church Hall, Winchester.

Each of the programs will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with three-quarters of an hour lunch break. Those planning to attend are asked to please bring their own lunch.

Lively, colorful, bustling bazaars are perennial money makers. The best ones combine know-how of merchandising with the flair of showmanship, the ministry says.

"They all require participation and hard work from every member of your group. The program planned by the Home Economics Branch will get you filled with lots of enthusiasm."

These one day programs will be looking at getting organizational committees set up, making successful craft items, and selling food products.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Council elects new executive

Laurent Cayen, the mayor of Hawkesbury was re-elected chairperson of the Seaway Valley District Health Council for a second term. As mayor of Hawkesbury, Mr. Cayen brings with him a wealth of experience and involvement in community activities.

Mrs. Tatiana Labekovski of Cornwall was elected vice-chairperson. Mrs. Labekovski is a graduate nurse who holds a diploma in Nursing Science and Nursing Education from Queen's University, Kingston. She is the former Director of the Cornwall Regional School of Nursing and Chairman of the Health and Social Studies at the St. Lawrence College in Cornwall.

Mrs. Labekovski has served on numerous provinciall committees concerned with health services and health education such as: the Sub-Committee on Nursing Education of the Ontario Council of Health and the Sub-Committee of Metro Toronto Welfare Council which reviewed the policies of Nursing Home Care in Ontario.

Presently, she is a member of the Children's Services Council of the City of Cornwall and the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; a founding member and Chairman of "Family Way"; a member of the Board of Directors, of United Way and a member of l'Equipe Psycho-Sociale pour Enfants et Adolescents Francophones de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry.

Mrs. Labekovski has been actively involved in the Executive Committee and the Planning and Development Committee of the Seaway Valley District Health Council.

Mrs. Suzanne Bowen of Alexandria, was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bowen holds a degree in Dietetics. She was active last year in the Executive Committee and Planning and Development Committee of the Seaway Valley District Health Council.

In addition, three members-at-large were elected: Mrs. Margaret Hansen des Groseilliers, O.D., of Rockland; Keith E. Jodoin of Cornwall and Joseph F. Dietrich of Wendover. These newly members-at-large will have the responsibility of heading three new committees of Council. The chairmen of the Health Needs and Services Committee, the Long-Term Care Committee and the Hospital Advisory Committee are Dr. Hansen des Groseilliers, Mr. Jodoin and Mr. Dietrich, respectively.

The Seaway Valley District Health Council's role in the community is to identify the health needs of the community and consider alternative methods to meet those needs; to plan a comprehensive health care services program; to co-ordinate health activities and ensure a balanced, effective and economical service which best meet the needs of the people residing in the district; and to work towards co-operation in the social development activities of the district.

Help for tax filers

For the 1981 tax filing season, taxpayers who must use long distance to contact the Ottawa District Taxation Office, can dial direct using a special telephone number.

In Ottawa, the number from area code 613 is 1-800-267-8440. From area code 819, taxpayers should dial 1-800-267-4735. Local callers should use the number listed on the back of the Tax Guide.

For taxfilers in locations with other area codes, call can be placed toll-free by dialing "0" and asking for Zenith 4000.

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Enumeration to take place

About 42,000 enumerators will carry out a door-to-door canvass February 16 to February 21 to compile lists of eligible voters for Ontario's 32nd general election. Polling day is March 19.

Enumerators are appointed by returning officers in the province's 125 electoral districts from names submitted to them by political parties.

Working in pairs, enumerators will call at each residence to obtain the names of all qualified voters living there. From the enumeration a preliminary voters list is compiled for each polling division within the electoral district. Each qualified voter who is enumerated will receive an enumeration receipt, Form 103, including the voter's name, electoral district and poll number and expected location of the polling place.

To be qualified to vote in this election, a person must at the time of voting be at least 18 years old, a Canadian citizen or British subject, and a resident of Ontario for at least the 12 months preceding election day on March 19.

A new voters list is prepared for each election in Ontario.

The preliminary list, prepared as a result of enumeration, is subject to revision. During the revising process, conducted from February 23 to March 7, qualified voters may be added and other corrections made. Details of revision may be obtained from the returning officer.

Enumerators will ask questions related to the aforementioned qualifications. No information will be requested concerning a voter's marital status or occupation. As well, there is no requirement to use Mr., Mrs., Miss or Ms. Individuals may use initials in place of given names.

Having identified themselves, enumerators must have free access to apartment and other multi-household buildings, as required by the Election Act. Special Enumeration Notices (Form F302) for apartment buildings are provided giving the dates and times of door-to-door visits, and in addition, dates and times when the enumerators will be available at a specified location within the building to accept the names of qualified voters.

It is important that voters ensure that their name is on the voters list, election officials point out. In urban areas, names must be on the final list to enable a person to vote. In rural districts, a qualified voter whose name is not on the list may on polling day be allowed to vote if he or she is identified by and vouched for by another qualified elector whose name is on the list at that polling place.



A FAMILIAR LANDMARK—St. Margaret's Convent on St. Paul Street has been home to Sisters of the Holy Cross for many years. The order first came to Alexandria 125 years ago.
Staff Photo—Brian Filion

Stormy winter means keeping wild birds fed

by Brian Carson
RR5, Alexandria

We have been busy this year hanging out our suet logs and keeping our feeders full of wild bird seed and sunflower seeds as this bitter cold and these icy winds take their toll on our little feathered friends.

What a joy it is to pull open the drapes in the front room in the morning to find an array of colors. The deep yellow of the evening grosbeak, the crimson red of the purple finch, the black and white with a dab of red on the downy woodpecker and the striking color of the blue jay. What a dull and colorless winter it would be without them.

Our family enjoys the challenge of identifying the different birds that show up at the feeders. It is amazing the variety that comes each and every day. What a thrill it is when a tame one shows up. We have had, to name a few, the saw whet owl, which is the smallest owl, smaller than a robin, a rough legged hawk, which was carrying a rabbit in his talons and almost couldn't get off the ground, wood ducks in our spring pond, the whip-poor-will, a nocturnal bird heard in the spring evenings and the hooting of the great horned owl, which often puts us to sleep. We are privileged to have such a variety of birds on our property.

Soon we will no longer be their only provider of food. Mother Nature will be slowly opening her cupboards. When the thermometer finally pushes above freezing, the sun will push back the blanket of snow that covers the meadows and pastures. Dead brown grasses with seed heads still attached will be visible and will lure some of the more adventurous birds away from the feeders. We will continue to put the seeds out ourselves, knowing there will be probably one or two late winter storms here. Then the birds will return to us in large numbers, grateful I would think, that we weren't completely fooled by the temporary warm temperatures.

But as soon as they become certain they no longer need us, the birds will be gone. They will have important work to do and we are not part of it. They must feed, have young and care for them, with little time for themselves. Eventually the seeds we will have put out at dawn will still be there in the evening. The birds will have left the night before, migrating long distances to their northern breeding grounds. We will miss our little friends until Old Man Winter brings them back to us next year.

A variety of happenings

Alexandria Police Force reports a variety of happenings throughout the past week.

On February 12, Romeo Lacombe reported the theft of his skidoo from R & R Sports yard. The damaged skidoo was recovered later that day on McCormick Road.

On February 13, a 1976 Monte Carlo owned by Ronald Desjardins of Green Valley and stolen in the early hours of Sunday, February 1, was recovered by Montreal police.

A Snojet, owned by Andre Lapierre was reported stolen on February 14. The Snojet is believed to have been taken at the same time as the Lacombe machine. Two suspects are being sought.

On February 15, Norman Laperle reported that Omer Charlebois of 14 St. Paul St. hadn't been seen for four or five days and that his relatives were worried. Shortly afterwards Laperle and Constable Latreille went to investigate. They broke a window and entered the building with Constable MacDonell accompanying them. They found Omer Charlebois lying in bed with his feet on the floor. An ambulance was summoned. He is being treated for frozen hands and feet at Cornwall General Hospital.

Program passed

Canadian Holstein Association directors voted in favor of the qualified entry program last Wednesday in Toronto. The program will permit offspring of superior Holstein cows to be registered without having a pure registered background.

The deciding margin was small with 285 members voting for the program and 273 voting against the "grading up" of select Holstein cows.

The vote was held in conjunction with the Association's Annual Meeting.

A referendum of the Association members in November saw 63.9 per cent of the members vote in favor of the program. This result gave the directors a mandate to bring forth the proposal of grading up at the annual meeting.

In other business the Association passed a motion to have calves ear-tagged at birth in an attempt to eliminate parentage error.

The three Eastern Ontario directors, Murray Howes of Dalkeith, Allison Fawcett of Winchester and William A. Carss of Arnprior were re-elected as the area's representatives.

More information on how the grading up program will work can be obtained from the Agricultural Office and/or Mr. Howes.

Refresher course

by Claude Brunet

Monday night at their regular social meeting, the Knights of Columbus of Council 1919 went over the aims and objectives of their order with the help of a film entitled: "The Promise of Life."

The film viewing was followed by a period of questions and comments.

The Deputy Grand Knight, Gerry Beauclair was responsible for this interesting meeting at the K of C Hall.

The 28-minute film placed the emphasis on the community involvement, fraternalism and service to the church, council and youth.

The film was a total "picture" of the Order.

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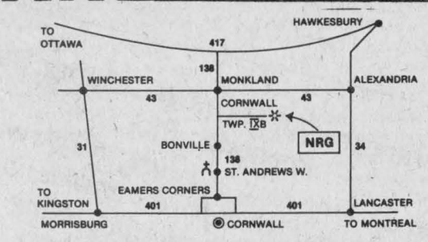

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Leaving in good form.
The Record of Employment is one way we can make sure no one gets short-changed and no one gets overpaid. This saves time and money for everyone involved. Mario found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Mario fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to him for changes. And neither do we.

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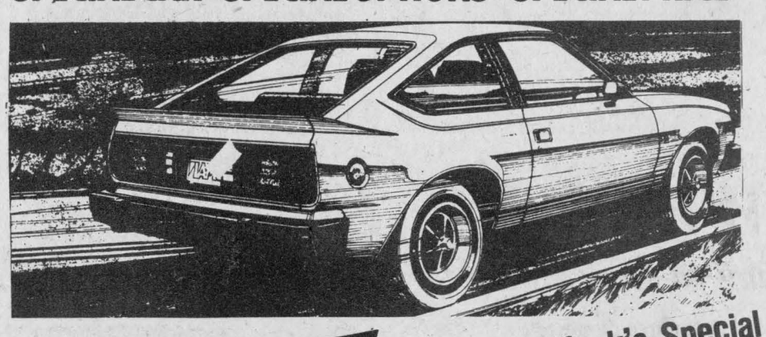
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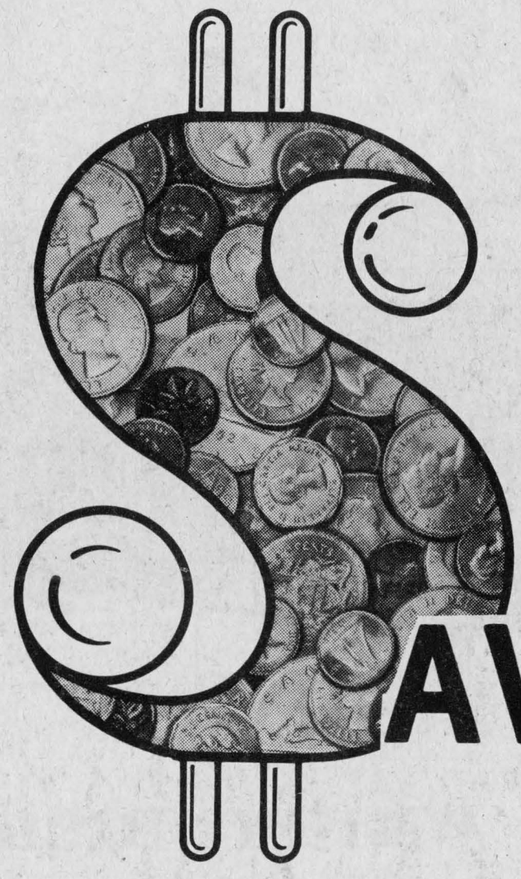

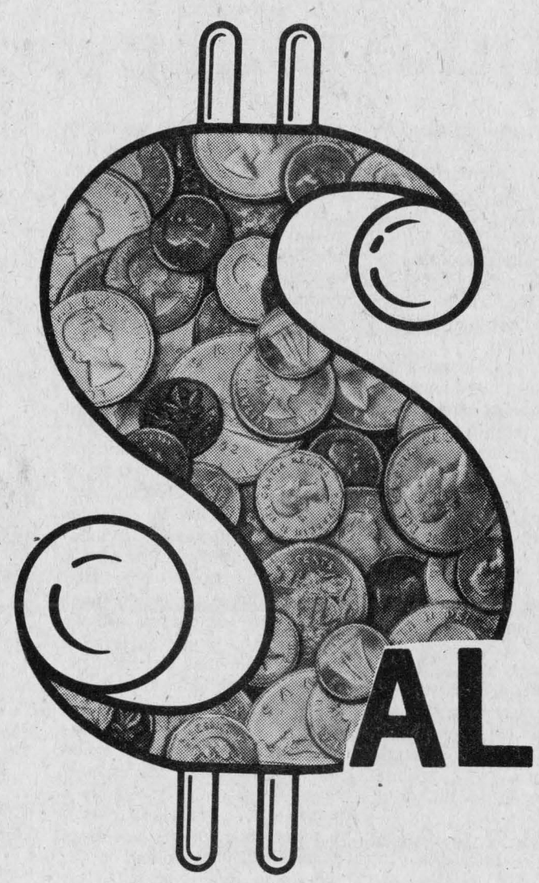

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