# The Glengarry News

1980 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION CNA BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

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# Board puts muzzle on PEP brief

Leaders of the Parents for Educational Progress walked out of a special school board meeting on small school closings at Tagwi Secondary School last week, after the brief they had prepared was rejected by the board.

In a six to four decision the elementary panel of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education rejected PEP's 14-page brief, on the grounds that the panel could not discuss secondary school matters included in the brief.

The PEP brief on the school closings ended up as a recommendation for the revision of the education system in SD&G.

John Milnes, a teacher employed by the board and a leading figure in PEP, said the proposals were drafted after his group "realized the system needed not only revision to avoid closing small schools, but a revision was badly needed in order to modify an out-of-date educational system."

Mr. Milnes said he could "only conclude by their refusal (to hear the brief) that they are afraid to hear what we have to say."

"Undoubtedly a part-time organization has shown its ability to out-think those paid to do the job," he added.

But, while trustee Fraser Campbell said, "A refusal could only be viewed as a strategy to muzzle the views of our ratepayers," trustee Sandra Enns stated that "the fact of the matter is that we're here as an elementary panel and we can't discuss secondary school matters."

After the meeting, Chairman Lucien Chenier said the board was willing to accept the part of the brief dealing with primary schools, but repeated that the elementary panel of the board had not jurisdiction to deal with secondary school matters.

Mr. Chenier said of PEP, which had previously requested a special meeting with the board, "We have never refused PEP permission to meet the board as a delegation. I doubt if the board would deny them that, (but) they have continued to ask for a special forum."

The brief PEP wanted to present, while rejecting the closure of small, rural, elementary schools, advocated closing elementary schools in Cornwall and moving the students into secondary schools.

PEP had two main suggestions as to how this could be done. The group suggested that either Cornwall high schools could become comprehensive schools, with students from kindergarten to Grade 13, or that all secondary school students could be accommodated at General Vanier, Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School and La Citadelle and St. Lawrence High could become an elementary school, housing students from four existing elementary schools.

According to PEP, establishing comprehensive schools has the advantage of reducing the trauma associated with changing schools when changing levels, providing the opportunity for a French-language comprehensive education and providing more opportunity to cater to the special needs of the learning disadvantaged and the physically disabled.

The group says both suggestions would save money and provide better educational facilities.

But the brief says, in reference to the proposed rural school closings, "No school should be closed simply on the basis of its cost in isolation from all other financial and educational aspects."



LUCKY 13 FOR OSIE—Osie Villeneuve won his 13th election since 1948 with his largest margin of victory ever, over 4,000 votes. The 74-year-old politician, seen here with his wife Alma, seems to exult in his political longevity.

Staff Photo—James McDonell

# Villeneuve takes aim at high interest rates

Osie Villeneuve gained the largest plurality of his political career in the provincial election, Thursday, retaining Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry riding for the Conservatives.

Mr. Villeneuve had a better than 4,000-vote lead over his nearest opponent, Dr. Gerry Rosenquist, the Liberal candidate. Mr. Villeneuve polled over 2,000 votes more than Dr. Rosenquist and the third candidate, Joe O'Neill of the NDP, combined.

Mr. Villeneuve joked, at his victory celebration in Avonmore, that this campaign, his 13th since he entered provincial politics in 1948, certainly hadn't been unlucky for him.

While Mr. Villeneuve expressed regret about the losses by his Tory neighbors in Cornwall, where Jim Kirkey was unable to unseat George Samis of the NDP, and Prescott-Russell, where Tory incumbent Albert Belanger was defeated by Liberal Don Boudria, he expressed his pleasure with the majority won by the Premier Bill Davis.

Mr. Villeneuve, in his victory speech, mentioned interest rates as a pressing issue. He said, "interest rates . . . are crushing small business people and those wanting to start homes. I hope a conference can be called, bringing the provinces together with the prime minister in an effort to cut interest rates and find other solutions.

"I think, in particular, interest rates should be cut on non-luxury items. Homes, of course, are in the latter category."

Later, Mr. Villeneuve brought up a few things he would like to see completed during this term of office.

One is the South Nation Conservation Development Project, designed to ease spring flooding of the South Nation River and better drain local farmland.

Mr. Villeneuve is also encouraging the introduction into this area of a new variety of soyabean that has tested out well in well-drained soils in Eastern Ontario.

One of Mr. Villeneuve's defeated opponents, Liberal Dr. Gerry Rosenquist said that his 4,000-vote margin of loss was "pretty bad" but that he saw his defeat as part of a general swing to the right and that he would be running again.

Dr. Rosenquist also faulted the Liberal campaign, saying, "I think our campaign was fought on issues the electorate didn't understand. I believed in those issues, but they don't win elections."

# Teenage musicians to perform at Tagwi

Over 135 teenage musicians from five bands are to perform at the annual Spring Band Concert, being held at Tagwi Secondary School on April 9.

Bands performing at the concert are Tagwi's own concert and stage bands, the Glengarry Pipe Band from Maxville and the I. E. Weldon Secondary School concert and stage bands from Lindsay.

On April 10 the Weldon bands, both of which are under the direction of Jack Neviss, will be performing on Parliament Hill.

Weldon's 21-member Stage Band recently won the Central Ontario Kiwanis Stage Band Festival award and have been invited to perform at the Canadian Stage Band Festival in Edmonton in May.

The Weldon band has performed in Peterborough, Toronto, Prince Edward Island and Florida.

The Glengarry Pipe Band is directed by Pipe Major John T. MacKenzie and the Tagwi bands are directed by Mrs. Mavis Morris.

Two-dollar adult and $1 student tickets to the 8 p.m., April 9 concert are being sold at the Tagwi school office and by Tagwi music students.

## *Blood wanted*

A blood donor clinic, run by the Red Cross and organized by the Alexandria Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella, will be held at St. Joseph school in Alexandria on April 8.

## *Retired teacher donating clock to Mount Carmel*

A retired Glengarry District High School teacher is donating a grandfather clock that he built to Mount Carmel House in St. Raphael's.

Angus R. MacDonell, former head of the shop department at GDHS is donating the clock to the local rehabilitation facility for a raffle.

The clock Mr. MacDonell is donating is almost seven feet tall and its cherrywood frame is hand-finished with Swedish oil and wax.

The clock, which was built from a kit made by the Murray Clock Company of Toronto, is a Sir John A. model. It was made by Mr. MacDonell in such a way that it could be disassembled into two parts to be moved.

The clock, with its Westminster chimes—the same chimes that peal from the clock towers of Big Ben in London and the Peace Tower in Ottawa—took Mr. MacDonell about two months to complete.

Since Mr. MacDonell completed this clock last year, he has finished another slightly smaller, oak grandfather clock.

Mr. MacDonell described clock-making as his winter hobby. He said that he had always been interested in the skill, but that during the summer he has his gardens to keep him occupied.



GIVING TIME—Angus R. MacDonell of Alexandria is donating the grandfather clock that he's standing beside to Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre in St. Raphael's.

Staff Photo—James McDonell

## *Thieves hit twice in town*

A Hawkesbury man lost $400 worth of his belongings when his car was broken into in Alexandria Saturday night.

Edward Clement of Hawkesbury lost a 40-band CB radio, an 8-track tape player and a Polaroid SX70 camera in the theft.

The March 21 theft took place in the parking lot behind the Ottawa Hotel on Main Street.

Also the owners of R & R Sport on March 18 reported the theft of a snowmobile from their lot, sometime in the last week.

Alexandria Police are investigating both incidents.

# Plan street paving

A by-law that will enable Alexandria to get funds to repave Main and Kenyon Streets was passed at town council last week.

The by-law had to be passed before the town could get money from the provincial Ministry of Transportation and Communications. The town has yet to submit a request for the money since no final figure has been established for the cost of the project.

The project will see Main Street repaved from Gernish St. to Elgin St. and Kenyon St. repaved from Highway 34 to the town limits.

Also at the meeting, a provincial government official informed the council about the Ontario Industrial Parks Program. John Eastwood, an industrial development consultant with the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, talked to, and presented written information to, the council about the criteria that would enable the town to receive financial assistance from the ministry.

## *SD&G board meeting*

# Groups reject rural school closings

A concentrated defense of John Sandfield Macdonald and Bonville Public Schools highlighted opposition to the closing of six small schools in the United Counties at a special meeting of the public school board last week.

Briefs opposing the closings were presented to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education at a board meeting held at Tagwi Secondary School last week.

The board received briefs from the school committees of the six affected schools, Parents for Educational Progress (PEP) and, adding extra strength to the defense of J. S. Macdonald and Bonville schools, from the Rosedale Terrace Homeowners' Association and Cornwall Township Council.

Cornwall Township Reeve John Cleary argued for the retention of schools in the township, saying, "The focal point of each community has been its school, around which have been developed recreational facilities. The focus has been on community involvement with a view to develop identity and pride in the community."

Reeve Cleary added that coincident with public involvement in schools is a low rate of vandalism.

Gary Rutley, president of the Rosedale Terrace Homeowners' Association, said many residents of the area were attracted to it because of the proximity of a school.

Saying that there was little evidence of vandalism or behavioral problems in small schools, he questioned the advisability of busing children to other schools where they would be housed in portables.

Sharon Mullin of the J. S. Macdonald school's parent committee said that the school was relatively new, debenture-free and in good repair, as well as being a recreation centre for the community.

Mrs. Mullin added that busing costs are avoided at J. S. Macdonald because most children walk to school.

Mrs. Marion Barnes argued the case for Bonville School, which serves most of rural Cornwall Township. The school is centrally located for co-ordinated busing and is closer to substitute schools in Martintown, Avonmore or Long Sault.

However, referring in particular to sending children to Long Sault, she said, "It makes little sense to close one building, overcrowd somewhere else and cause further addition to that school."

A similar appeal was made for Monkland school by Mrs. Alice Bender. "We feel we are better to send our children to Monkland rather than bus them elsewhere, despite the maintenance problem at the school."

Mrs. Bender says some school children already spend an hour on the bus and closing the school would increase bus times to almost three hours daily for some students.

Lusia Jasiewicz, presenting the case for Maxville Senior School, said the board had made a commitment to keep Maxville High School open as a senior school.

Mrs. Jasiewicz said school enrolment in 1982 would be about 120 students, and combining that number with Maxville Junior School would mean a loss of facilities there.

She said a referendum of parents last year favored retaining the senior school. Cost savings are not an argument for closing schools, she argued, because the cost of the school per taxpayer in the Maxville Senior School District is $3 per month.

"You are our elected trustees," she told the board, "your very titles mean you oversee the school system as a public trust from us, the taxpayers. You are therefore accountable to us. We want our school kept open and we want it left open."

To this Trustee Harry Gatward replied that "the majority of taxpayers have no children, and this board is accountable to the taxpayers as a whole."



NEW LOOK FOR MAIN STREET—Last Saturday marked the official opening of the new Wool and Handicraft Shop at 44 Main St. N. and Mayor Touchette was on hand to do the honors. From left to right are: Germaine Faubert, Claude Brunet, Claudette Taillefer, Mayor Touchette, Father Roger Desrosiers and Hilda Brunet. Germaine Faubert and Claudette Taillefer are the proprietors of Main Street's newest shop.

Photo courtesy of Le Point

# Young man hurt in hockey collision

A young man from the Ninth Concession of Lancaster spent two days in hospital after being injured during a hockey game last Thursday.

Warren MacKinnon, 22, was taken by Ontario Provincial Police cruiser to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall after receiving a severe body check during a game in the Alexandria Intermediate Hockey finals.

The young Glen Nevis hockey player was injured when he collided with a Lancaster player at the beginning of the game's third period. He spent the rest of the game on the bench and later, after he went to the locker room at the end of the game, passed out.

He was kept in intensive care from Thursday night until Saturday, and though it was thought that he might have broken ribs, it turned out that he had a very severe bruise to the chest.

The Glen Nevis team lost to Lancaster, 13 to 3.

# Health body looking for volunteers

The Health Needs and Services Committee of the Seaway Valley District Health Council is presently looking for volunteers to serve on its committee which will be inquiring into the health needs and services of the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell, and the City of Cornwall.

Since its appointment by the council, the Health needs and Services Committee has met to review its mandate and draft a study proposal.

Mrs. Margaret Hansen des Groseilliers was appointed chairperson of the committee by the District Health Council which is based in Alexandria. two other members of the Council were also appointed to serve on the Health Needs and Services Committee. They are Father Frank R. Lawler of Hawkesbury and Melicent Maguire of Cornwall.

The mandate of the Health Needs and Services Committee is as follows:

—Examine the health care priorities for the district.

—Develop a list of health care priorities for the district.

—Develop and review proposals to meet identified needs in the health care system.

—Recommend to the Seaway Valley District Health Council on matters related to health needs for the district.

One of the major functions of the Health Needs and Services Committee for the coming months shall be to oversee a health survey and health services study in the district. The committee has received funding for this project from the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Individuals interested in knowing more about the Health Needs and Services Committee or who are interested in serving on the committee may contact the Executive Director of the Seaway Valley District Health Council, Gerald D. Lecours, by calling 525-4106 in Alexandria. Persons outside the phone exchange may call collect.




NOT FAR ENOUGH—If they could only make it all the way to the dump. Garbage along the roadside in the spring is one of the less savory features of that season. But at least the person or people that dumped this garbage by the side of the road were heading in the right direction.

Staff Photo—Jamie McDonell

# Library displaying photos on scenic Lake Superior

The Pukaskwa shoreline of Lake Superior is an environment of massive force and magnificent beauty, says Bruce Littlejohn who has produced a series of photographs about the lake.

Mr. Littlejohn, a Canadian historian, further describes the Lake as the "embodiment of tectonic forces beyond the human scale—a shorescape to be cherished and respected."

The photographer paddled his way along the Pukaskwa shoreline because of his love of untamed nature and his desire to share the myth and legend of the big lake with others. His work shows a lake of magical secrets, brooding landscape, full of crags and hidden places with unpredictable surfaces and moody skies.

The photographs, collected by the National Film Board, will be on display at the Alexandria Public Library from March 16 to April 18.

The Library supervisor, Mrs. Helene Lanctot, reminds that library hours are Monday to Friday evenings, 6:30-9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 2:30-5 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

# Ontario Ombudsman's office in town to hear gripes about government

A representative of the Ontario Ombudsman's office will be in the United Counties during the second week of April.

Barry Kearns will be conducting private interviews on April 7 at the town hall in Alexandria, on April 8 at city hall in Cornwall and on April 9 at the civic building in Morrisburg. Interviews will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in each location.

The interviews are for anyone who feels that they have been unfairly dealt with by any ministry, agency, board or commission of the government of Ontario.

All information given at the meetings is treated as confidential and although no appointments are necessary, they can be arranged, if desired, by calling collect to Mr. Kearns in Toronto at (416) 596-3344.

# Red Cross starting fundraising drive

The Glengarry branch of the Red Cross is conducting a mail campaign, attempting to raise $3,500 in its only fundraising event of the year.

Campaign circulars, which have been mailed around to households in Glengarry, ask for funds to aid the efforts of the Red Cross.

The donations enable the Red Cross to assist fire victims and provide blood services, homemaker assistance and the loan of sickroom equipment to the public. As well as seeking monetary donations, the Red Cross would be grateful for any good condition sickroom equipment that anyone wishes to donate.

# Fournier man named as show's champion

A Fournier man has won the Eastern Ontario Seed Growers Association seed, feed and forage championships.

Nicolas Seguin was named Grand Champion at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, having amassed his winning point total by winning or placing in barley, spring wheat, buckwheat, white bean, grain corn and two potato classes.

Farmers from four other area farms also won awards at the show.

William Johnston of Martintown won the J. W. Mackay Award for forage seeds, Robert and Findlay Peters of Martintown won the Nutrite Inc. Award in the open and 4-H ear corn class, Jim Cumming of the Maxville area won the Bishops Farm Seeds plaque for barley classes, and Jean Charles Landry of Crysler won the J. W. McRae plaque for haylage.

The Peters of Martintown had dominated the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Seed and Forage Show, which was held in Crysler at the beginning of the month. They carried away four of the 15 awards given at the show.

Mr. Johnston also won two awards and Mr. Cumming won one award at the SD&G show.

## *Correction*

The Glengarry News wishes to apologize for the incorrect headline placed over a letter to the editor last week. The headline extolled the virtues of private nursing homes when, in fact, the writer was promoting public nursing homes.

## *Nun is guest speaker*

Sister Byrne from St. Joseph's Villa was guest speaker at the March 3rd meeting of Mount Carmel Auxiliary. She told how their auxiliary was started and how it was run over the years. Many helpful hints were picked up by the novice auxiliary members.

A ham bingo will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, Apple Hill, on Monday, April 6 at 8 p.m. It's a community organized affair in support of Mount Carmel House.


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# News from Maxville

*by Velma Franklin*

**PEOPLE ON THE MOVE**

Weekend visitors with Mrs. Millie Eppstadt were Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor of Larkmoor, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Grant of St. Laurent, P.Q., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eppstadt of Ottawa.

**4-H SUMMARY NIGHT**

The 4-H Homemakers Club "The Maxville Chicks," has completed its project for this year. The subject was "What Comes First—The Chicken or The Egg?" and there were 12 members in the class. The officers were Pres. Joanna Jasiewicz, vice-president Tracy Warwick, Secretary Kim Warwick, Press Rep. Julia Jasiewicz, and Achievement Co-ordinator Kim Dehaas. Leaders were Mrs. Diane Jaggassar and Mrs. Werner Bill. The club is sponsored by the Maxville Women's Institute. In the six weekly meetings the girls learned many new and interesting ideas about preparing chicken and eggs. On February 25 they visited the Monkland Egg Grading Station, and enjoyed a very interesting tour. The project ended with a party to which the mothers were invited. The girls prepared all the food and had a chance to try out their newly acquired culinary skills.

**RETURNED FROM ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson have returned to their home in the village after enjoying a two-month stay in Daytona Beach, Fla. During their holiday they spent a week in Tampa, visiting cousins of Mr. Jamieson—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holly, who are miniature railroad enthusiasts and run an enormous shop in this specialty. Two weeks ago, while walking to the Seabreeze United Church, they happened to meet Clark and Ann Hoople, and Hubert and Beulah Quart, who were also attending the service.

**SUPPORT GIRL GUIDES AND BROWNIES**

Housecleaners and tidy-uppers —here is news for you. The Maxville Guides and Brownies are going to be holding their regular spring rummage sale at the Sports Complex on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24. They would highly appreciate donations—which can be dropped off at the Arena all that week—of any serviceable goods that you may no longer need at your house. Good used summer clothing, costume jewellery, kitchenware, patterns, yard goods, furniture, books and magazines, etc., etc. This has become one of the biggest sales in the district, and it provides the funds the organization need for its year's activities.

**LADIES' DIVISION KENYON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY PLAN SPRING TEA**

The ladies' division of the Kenyon Agricultural Society held a regular meeting recently and began making plans for the Spring Fair. The always popular pet show and costume parade will be held about 1 o'clock on Sunday, Family Day, June 28—but they will be indoors this time, in the Sports Complex, instead of outside as previously. Following these events will be something quite new—an Amateur Contest, for all local talent in singing, instrumental, dancing, or drama presentation. For more information, call Oris Beaudette 527-5485, Dona Addison 527-5472 or Rachel Villeneuve 527-2753.

**SEEKING INFORMATION ON MAXVILLE SCHOOLS**

The architectural history section of the National Historic Parks and Sites Branch of Parks Canada is compiling a Canadian inventory of historic buildings. They are interested in receiving information on the original Maxville High School, and the first public school which is presently a residence on Main St. North. Photographs and early information on the original high school, and any information possible on the old public school would be very much appreciated by Gordon Winter. Please contact him by mail or by phone in Maxville.

# Parents clash with board

On St. Patrick's Day a good number of parents from the Maxville district attended the special meeting of the SD&G Board of Education at Tagwi, and once again saw that group of elected representatives uphold their reputation as the most contentious body in the province. The mood of the parents seemed to be one of anxiety and depression, this being the third time the embattled groups have had to make desperate efforts to keep their small community schools open, in opposition to the Board's averred intention of closing them all.

The meeting began on a discordant note as a majority of the elementary board members present voted against allowing the brief of the parents for educational progress (PEP) to be read as it dealt with secondary school planning as well as elementary. The supporters of this brief promptly rose and walked out of the meeting. The remaining conventional pleas were made in defense of the irreplaceable centre of the community, the small school. Marion Barnes spoke eloquently for the small but active Bonville School. Sharon Mullin strongly defended John Sandfield Macdonald, which is a comparatively new school and in excellent condition, pointing out that pupils transferred from there would be squeezed into already full classrooms or portables and other schools, and she stressed the safety and lack of vandalism at the small schools. She also reminded her listeners that everyone is getting thoroughly sick of the annual close-or-not-to-close debates. Her brief was strongly supported by that of the Rosedale Terrace Township. Alice Bender of Monkland gave a sympathetic and touching account of the hectic day of the child (an often over-looked bystander in these debates)—who is roused at 6:30 in the morning, rushed through his dressing and breakfast in order to catch the bus to a distant school. A bus on which many area children spend three hours a day. Once arrived he is expected to perform excellently for his teachers, endure the long ride home, possibly get some chores done, certainly his homework, and perhaps some outside sports or other activity. All too often a day of pressure and frustration. She re-inforced her brief with photostats of an article in a January edition of Time magazine, a feature on a new type of local community school very successfully operating in California. The article referred to school busing as "The second great American social experiment that has failed".

When his turn came to speak PEP Committee Chairman James Fergusson was very brief. He re-iterated his opinion that the Board's monumental tenacity on a one-way dialogue is undemocratic and arrogant, and totally unacceptable to his group—and he marched out of the auditorium to thunderous supporting applause. The brief for the Maxville Senior School was read by Lusia Jasiewicz who reminded the board of their original commitment to keeping the school open. Particularly in view of its steadily increasing enrollment. Trustee Gatward summed up the impasse — "Are we never going to learn?"

Fortunately for all present the agendas circulated before the meeting contained the PEP brief in its entirety—an exciting and imaginative "revised approach to education" and an alternative to the closing of the small schools. The theme was constant—the improved surroundings. And a direct contrast to the thinking of an utterly conservative board intent on maintaining an efficient plant operation regardless of whether the product be cheese or children. Some of the massive documentation from the board's own figures was also of particular local interest, especially the projected enrollment figures for 1985 for the board's two most controversial secondary schools, St. Lawrence and Tagwi—just over 600 for the former, and under 500 for the latter. After the last brief the meeting was immediately adjourned.


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# Maxville area mourns John McEwen's death

The community of Maxville suffered the loss of one of its most prominent citizens with the death of John Watson McEwen on Tuesday, March 10, 1981 as the result of a severe heart attack that gave no previous warning.

On January 29, 1915 Mr. McEwen was born in the stately century-old home in which he died. The southeast section of the village has been built on the family farm and the family name contributed to the name of the village. He was educated in the two local schools and then attended Ontario Agricultural College for two years before enlisting in the RCAF in 1942. Prior to leaving home, John was a member of the well remembered Maxville Millionaires Hockey team which later won the coveted Citizen Shield.

Upon his discharge in 1946, John returned to the family farm, where he kept a fine herd of Jersey cattle. He soon became involved in community activities and demonstrated a fine sense of responsibility and achievement. After his family, his church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, came first. In 1949 he was named an Elder, and his death ended a term of 22 years as Clerk of Session. He was also a member of the Board of Managers, and the Sunday School Superintendent.

Like his father, the late Alex J. McEwen, John served on the Village Council for several terms, commencing in 1949. At the time of his death, he was secretary-treasurer of the Maxville Cemetery Board, a position he had filled for some years. In fraternal circles, John was an ardent and faithful member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a past Master of Maxville Lodge #418, a Shriner, a member of the Scottish Rite, and of the Murray Chapter of Rose Croix, Ottawa. This summer John was to have been named District Deputy Grand Master of Eastern District.

Left to mourn his death are: his wife, Gwen, his two sons, Fraser, of Peterborough, and Murray, at home; his mother, affectionately known as Mrs. A. J. and at the age of 102 a resident of Bestview Lodge in Cornwall, and two sisters, Agnes, Mrs. D. Archie Campbell of Maxville and Catherine, Mrs. B. G. McKay of Burlington.

The funeral was held at his late residence and conducted by his former minister the Rev. Dr. Ivor D. MacIvor of Kingston, assisted by Mr. Garnet Zoellner, student minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Serving as pallbearers were Donald Cumming, Donald Ferguson, Ian Stewart, Don Bond, Edward Carter and Gregor McEwen.

The floral tributes, contributions to the Heart Fund, and the Canadian Bible Society, and the large number who attended the funeral and called at the home earlier were an indication of the esteem and respect held for the late John McEwen. The sympathy of the entire community goes to the family who lost one who served his community well.


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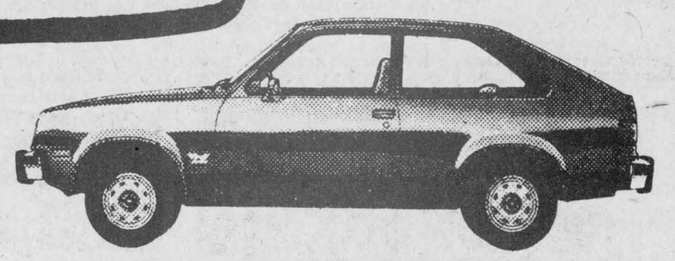

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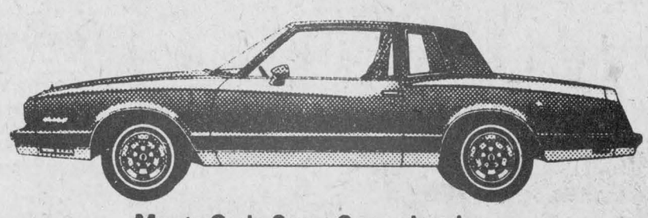

Monte Carlo Sport Coupe Landau



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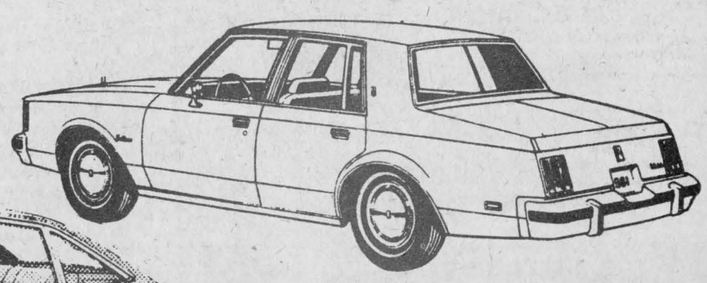

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The Eastern Ontario Bantam Tournament will be held all day March 28, 1981 at the Alexandria Arena.

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GM



GTL OLDTIMERS TOP TOURNAMENT—The GTL Oldtimers team from Alexandria not only won their 30 years plus division at the Oldtimers tournament held in Maxville last weekend, they were also the highest scoring team and had the lowest goals against average of any team there. The team are: (rear, left to right) Norman Menard, Roger Levert, Raymond Legault, Glen Slater, Claude Pigeon, Jean-Yves Jeaurond and Maurice Paiement and (front, left to right) Marcel Boyer, Andre Seguin, Dennis Martin, goalie Garry Palmer and waterboys Michel Jeaurond and Daniel Paiement.

Staff Photo—James McDonell

# GTL takes top spot

A shutout by Garry Palmer and two goals by Dennis Martin carried the GTL Glengarry Oldtimers to the "A" championship in the 30-year division at the Moose Creek Recreation Association Oldtimers Hockey Tournament.

The Alexandria team beat Cornwall Servicemaster 2-0 in the March 22nd game at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

The New Trend Construction team from Moose Creek beat the Rene Reynen Realtor team from Ingleside 5-3, to take the Intermediate "A" championship. Brian Fontaine, Dave Ezard, Ray Lepine, Richard Drouin and Rick Lepine scored for Moose Creek. Ingleside replied with a double from Randy Robertson and a single from Guy Hamel.

Dorion took the 35 and over division "A" championship, beating Valiquette of Hull, 4-1.

In the "B" division, Casselman took the Intermediate title, beating St. Albert, 4-0; Maxville Construction took the 30 years title, downing the Cornwall Racers, 2-1; and the Cornwall Hubs took the 35 years title, defeating Gatineau, 2-1.

To advance to the Intermediate "A" title, Moose Creek beat St. Albert, 4-3, in their first game and Manny's Auto Body of Maxville 4-3, in their second.

In advancing to the 30 years "A" title, the Glengarry Oldtimers, in their first game, beat Gloucester 19-1. In that game, every Alexandria player present, save the goalie, got at least one goal; Raymond Legault and Norman Menard picked up singles, Roger Levert, Dennis Martin, Marcel Boyer, Jean Yves Jeaurond and Claude Pigeon each picked up a pair, Andre Seguin had a hat trick and Glen Slater picked up four goals.

In their second game, Alexandria beat the Cornwall Dukes 4-1, on singles from Boyer, Slater, Martin and Seguin.

Alexandria goalie Garry Palmer had the lowest goals against record of any goalie in any division in the tournament. He allowed only two goals in the three games Alexandria played. He was named MVP in Alexandria's final game and best goalie in his division.

In the first game of their advance to the 35 years "A" title, Dorion beat the Ottawa Hookers, 10-0. In their second game, they downed the Stormont Countymen, 4-2.

# Hill carries title

The Vankleek Hill Oldtimers carried the "B" division title at the Potsdam, New York, Oldtimers Tournament over the weekend, winning their final game against Kingston 3-2 after an overtime period and a shootout.

In their first game, Vankleek Hill tied with Laurentian 4-4. In their second, they downed the Thousand Islanders 7-2. And in their third game, they beat C.F.B. Trenton 3-

The team, which is sponsored by Trottier Farm Equipment of Alexandria, consists of John Hollet, Dick Moore, Bruce Kennedy, Willie Terry, Neil Fraser, John MacLeod, John Wilson, Harvey LeRoy, George Ladouceur, Weldon MacIntosh, Keith MacLeod, Rene Trottier and coach Murray Howes.

# Alexandria minor hockey results

**PEEWEE**

Blizzards 9, Flyers 2.

Scoring for Blizzards were Bruce Quesnel 4, Andrew Meth 3, Claude Lefebvre 1, Yves Gareau 1.

Scoring for Flyers were Jacques Larocque 1, Chris Sauer 1.

Glens 6, Kings 1.

Scoring for Glens were Dale Hambleton 2, Daniel Ouellette 2, Ghislain Lasalle 1, Yves Joanette 1.

Scoring for Kings was Jacques Deguire.

**BANTAM**

Boisvenue 4, Bellefeuille 4.

Scoring for Boisvenue with singles were Marc Lalonde, Anthony Hagen, Jimmy Hambleton, David Lessard.

Scoring for Bellefeuille were Jamie MacDonald 2, Martin Seguin 2.

Wallace-Hebert 7, Boisvenue 2.

Scoring for Wallace were Eric McDougall 3, Hubert Lebrun 2, Brent McMeekin 1, Serge Levac 1.

Scoring for Boisvenue were Luc Poliquin 1, Jean Besner 1.

**MIDGET**

Filion 3, Giroux 0.

Scoring for Filion was Roland Schroeder with a hat trick.

Hope 7, McDougall 0.

Scoring for Hope were Joel Doiron 5, Gilles Martin 2.

# Ottawa team wins bonspiel

The biggest "Moose" ever, with 96 curlers, was won by the RCMP Ottawa team on Saturday at the Alexandria Curling Club.

The team, in the bonspiel for the first time, was skipped by Glen Rees. With him were Denis O'Byrne, Joe Mercier and Mike McDonell. Paul Roy, founder of the Moose Bonspiel over 15 years ago, presented the trophy while he and his wife were visiting the club Saturday evening.

Dr. Laszlo Roman provided the meat for this year's dinner and the musical entertainment. Kitchen arrangements were directed by Arlene Adams, Carol Baxter and Peggy Hay.

The mascot of the bonspiel, absent from the club during recent renovations, was returned to his spot Friday morning. A crew of five tried to help him through the door but he took himself in nose first, as any respectable moose would go, and watched over the weekend's activities with his usual aplomb.

Duncan Macdonell and his mittee organized this annual event which included eight new teams this year, due to the addition of the third sheet of ice at the club.

Bonspiel runner-up, from Valleyfield, is Theo Dandurand and his team of Cecilien Rodrigue, Marcel Guerin and Germain Dechambeault.

One game high winner was the St. Hubert team of Art Leblanc, skip, Don Carrington, Wes Miller and John Sandilands. Runner-up in the B class was Jasper Lamb, skip, Glenn Waller, Archie Hughes and Wes Hyndman of Ormstown.

The door prize, a portable television, was won by Red Maxwell of Gananoque.

# Twelve rinks in ladies bonspiel

The ladies of the Lancaster and District Curling Club held their 18th annual bonspiel on March 11. Several neighboring curling clubs were represented at the bonspiel, including; Alexandria, Cornwall, Hawkesbury, Hudson-Whitlock, Maxville and Valleyfield rinks. Four rinks of Alexandria ladies were among the twelve rinks participating in the day's activities. The winner of the Bonspiel was the Hudson-Whitlock entry skipped by Bunty Nobbs with Joyce Lagase third, Millie Cuttle second and Shena Dickson playing lead.

The runner-up was Corona Gurtien's Hawkesbury team.

Playing third was Lillian Fournier with Joy White second and Rowena Berg as lead.

The one game high event was won by the Valleyfield rink skipped by Jane Haworth with Muriel Plante third, Barbara Lavoguer second and Judith Poirier as lead.

An Alexandria rink of Norma Watts skip, Estelle Brazeau third, Hugette Perrier second and lead Sheila Pickett was runner up in the one game event. Edith Weagant of Cornwall was the winner of an Adidas bag donated by Dalbec Sports.

The Annual Fisherman's Men's Bonspiel is scheduled for the weekend of March 27-28 and the closing banquet and awards night for Lancaster curlers will be held at the Club on Saturday, April 25.

# Cornwall takes honors

The Cornwall team of Dee Arthur, skip, Gena Church, Betty Lewin and Queena Scott took top honors at the Macdonell Trophy bonspiel, held at the Alexandria Curling Club last week.

Patch Macdonell presented the trophy following the day's play, at a dinner organized by Arlene Adams, Carol Baxter and Peggy Hay. Bernice McDonald and Janet Graham were convenors of this annual event.

Runners-up in the 18-team event also from Cornwall, were Charlotte Magee, skip, Marge Chodyniecke, Fern Donnelly and Cathy Riviere.

One game high winner, from Rosemere, was Joyce Lemaire's team of Barb Ellison, Betty McFarland and Nancy Larose. One game high runners-up were Joan Brown, skip, Georgette Pare, Julie Billette and Muriel Vallieres of Valleyfield.

Consolation prize went to the Alexandria entry of Norma Watts, skip, Marie Laure Menard, Phoebe Hay and Lucille Lalonde.

The door prize, a rag rug donated by Rose MacDonald, was won by Dee Arthur.

At the recent Prescott Ladies bonspiel, an Alexandria team captured the one-game high. The team included Janet Graham, skip, Bernice McDonald, Bonnie MacDonald and Ann Williamson. A team from the Tecumseh Curling Club won the spiel.

## GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
## MARCH PROGRAM

Thursday, March 26
2-3:30 p.m. Free skating
8 p.m. Soft puck finals

Friday, March 27
10-11:20 a.m. Mothers and tots
8:30 South Ottawa vs. Glens (6th game, if necessary)

Saturday, March 28
ODMHA tournament of champions 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Peewee "AA" major
Bantam B
Bantam Glens are participants

Sunday, March 29
7:15-8:45 p.m. Public skating

Monday, March 30
1-2 p.m. Mothers and tots
8:30 Soft puck finals

Thursday, April 2
10-11:20 a.m. Mothers and tots


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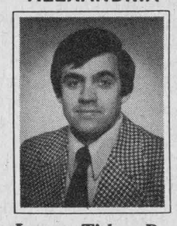

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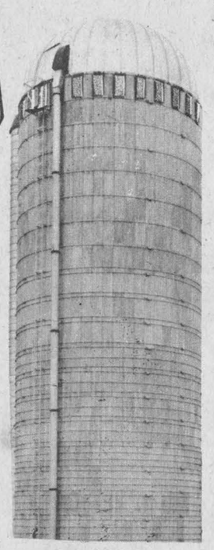

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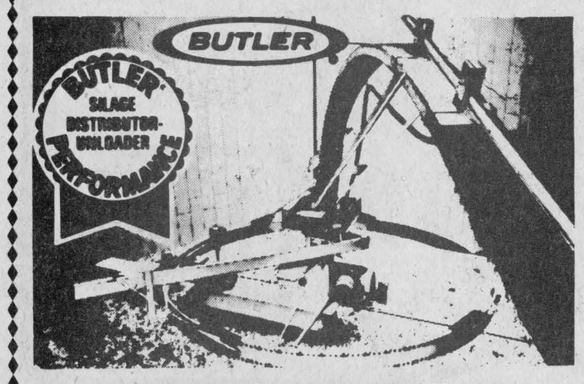


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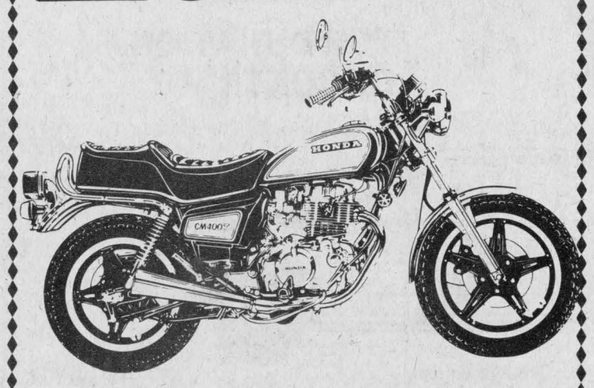

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# Gerry thanks

All of the people who voted for him in his unsuccessful election campaign. Although he lost he will not stop fighting for what he believes is best for SD&G.

Congratulations to Osie Villeneuve who fought a good and fair fight. I wish him all the best at Queen's Park.

Gerry Rosenquist

# Lancaster takes series

by Mike Depratto

For the second straight season all the hardware for the Alexandria Intermediate Hockey League will go to Lancaster.

Lancaster had to win the last game of the season a month ago to keep first place from Glen Nevis, but were not in trouble during the series. They won eight straight games to defeat St. Raphael's in the semi-finals and Glen Nevis in the finals.

Glen Nevis put up a good fight in the early part of the series but bowed out in the last game as they were missing their starting players. Lancaster scored three times in the first frame, four in the second period and capped it off with five goals in the last period of the season. The final score was 13-3, Lancaster.

Mort Belmore led the attack with four goals. Brian Reasbeck and Gerald Bardon each had a pair. Singles were by Art Sinfield, Maurice Andre, Claude Bourck, Gord Laframboise and Al Laframboise.

Findlay McLeod had a pair for Glen Nevis with Jean Ranger adding one.

# Sealtest, GTL lead

Sealtest and GTL lead the best of five playoffs in their respective divisions of the Alexandria Ladies Broomball League championships.

Each team has won the first two games in their division's series.

Sealtest defeated Glen Nevis 2-0, in the first game of the "A" division final, on goals from Laurie White and Susan McIntosh.

In their second game, Sealtest defeated Glen Nevis 2-1. Sealtest goals were by Carol Brisson and Heather Fournier. The Glen Nevis goal was made by Karen Smith.

In the first "B" division game, GTL downed Hope's Auto Parts 4-1. Scoring for GTL were Lynn Gallant with a pair and Debbie Oetelaar and Brenda Maisonneuve. Joanne Wood scored for Hope's.

GTL won the second "B" division game 2-1. on goals from Debbie Oetelaar and Louise Secours. Rosie Van Loon scored Hope's goal.

# Advance to finals

Consoltex and Trottier-Ford have both advanced to the finals in the Alexandria Soft Puck Hockey League playoffs.

Consoltex defeated ABS four games to two, winning the sixth game by a score of 2 to 1. They scored the winner on a power play, with 1:47 remaining in the third period.

In the other series, Trottier-Ford defeated Silverwood four games to one. They won the last game in the series by a 3-2 score, the winner coming in overtime, scored by Roger Jeaurond.

In the first game of the finals, Consoltex was victorious by a 5 to 3 count.

Trottier-Ford jumped into a 2-0 first period lead but the Textile team came back with two goals of their own in the second period.

The Tractormen went ahead again in the third period on a breakaway goal by Serge Vaillancourt. In the last six minutes of play, Trottier-Ford managed to get three minor penalties and that cost them the game. Consoltex got their powerplay going, and they replied with two goals, to go ahead 4 to 3. They added an insurance marker with one minute remaining to play, to give them a 5-3 victory.

The second game in the series will be played Thursday at 8 p.m.



ALL TIED UP—Pile-ups along the boards were all too frequent in the Jr. B Glens 9-3 loss to South Ottawa Sunday night. Here South Ottawa's Mike Marta takes Glens' Frankie St. Pierre (14) out of the play and teammate Leo Seguin (15) moves in to collect the puck.

Staff Photo—A. McRae

# Char-Lan hockey house league report

Playoff action has begun this week and in the Atom division Gadbois Graders and D & R Rose are tied for first place thus far. Rose's coasted to a 6-2 victory over Miderman on the strength of Chris McBean's five goals.

Marc Beaudet added another and Lawrence Davis and Jason Welcher replied for Midermen. Gadbois Graders shutout Railcar Canada 3-0 with Joe Westley scoring twice and Scott McDougald once, while Grigor McIntyre blanked the losers. Rozon Insurance outscored Gadbois Graders 5-2 to tighten the standings.

Ken Hall had a pair, and Andy Shaver, Todd Lapierre and Gilles Richer added singles for Rozon. Jason Fraser had both goals for Gadbois.

D & R. Rose just edged Railcar Canada 3-2 with goals from Tim Emberg, Orey St. Onge and Chris McBean while Railcar got one apiece from Andrew Seguin and Jason Ramsay.

In the Peewee division Chretien Backhoe has a commanding lead after overpowering Rob McIntosh China 6-3. Ron Lefebvre had a hat trick, and Peter Kannon, Barry Avery and Leon Sabourin singles. Donald Russell, Glenn MacDonald and Brent Beaudette scored for McIntosh.

In Bantam, Grant Bros. has a firm grip on first place, defeating Lancaster Pizzeria 3-1. Glenn McKay, Dave Russell and Carlo Vani did the damage for Grant's. Darrin Hill averted a shutout.

In the Midget division, the race is a close one so far, with Wereley's Esso holding a slim lead. They defeated Dan's Place 5-1 when Randy Amell scored a pair, and Ron Lapointe, Mike Riley and Lindsay MacCulloch added singles. They then defeated Impala Motel in a close one, 3-2.

Mike Riley, Lindsay MacCulloch and Andrew Lullwitz tallied while Pierre Emard replied with a pair. Meanwhile, Impala Motel crushed O.P.P. 8-2.

Todd Hambleton had a hat trick, Marc Drouin scored twice and Paul Christie, Ron Roy and Marc Labelle once each. Daniel Rose made the two goals for O.P.P.

# Reaches finals

Both the boys and girls teams representing the Glengarry Junior Farmers reached the finals in the Lanark Invitational Broomball Tournament but both went down to defeat.

The girls team was beaten 1-0 by Renfrew in the "A" final and the boys' club dropped an identical score to the boys from South Carleton, in overtime.

The girls reached the final by edging Dundas in the preliminary game 2-1 on goals by Audrey Nixon and Debbie Robinson. They went on to shutout Lanark 1-0 on a goal by Harriet Fraser and then recorded their first overtime victory, 2-1 over Prescott. Veronica Robinson and Debbie Robinson were the goal scorers.

The boys lost their preliminary game 4-0 to English Russell but then went on to win two consecutive games to reach the "B" final.

The boys' team drubbed Dundas 3-0 with John MacPherson accounting for two goals and Peter Van Roii a single, they then beat French Russell 1-0 in the semi-final game on a goal by John MacPherson in overtime.

# Alexandria team entered

An Alexandria team will be among eight teams playing at a "Tournament of Champions" being played in Alexandria this Saturday.

Alexandria will be playing Kemptville at 9:10 a.m., at the Glengarry Sports Palace, as part of the playoffs in the Bantam "B" division of the Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association. The other two teams in the Bantam "B" championships are Osgoode and Petawawa, who will be playing at 11:30 a.m.

The final Bantam "B" game of the tournament will be played at 8:50 p.m.

In the Peewee "AA" major division, Ottawa West will be playing Nepean at 8 a.m. and Gloucester will be playing Kanata at 10:20 a.m. The final Peewee game will be played at 7:40 p.m.

# Glens fall behind

The Alexandria Jr. B Glens team may have been eliminated from the league finals.

The Glens, plagued by injuries, were down three games in the best of seven playoffs. The fourth game, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday night, will have decided the Glens' fate but results of the game were unavailable at time of publication.

The Glens lost their first game against a powerful South Ottawa team, in Ottawa, by a score of 7-4.

The second game of the series, played in Alexandria, saw the Glens lose 11-7. The third loss was by a score of 9-4, in Ottawa.

The fourth game of the series was played in Alexandria last night.

# Harmony Glen wins bowling

On Sunday, March 15, the Harmony Glen bowling team moved into Brockville to win yet another tournament sponsored by the St. Lawrence Regional Centre.

The boys had won the Centre's first tournament in early February when the local association for the handicapped held its annual bowling tournament.

Schools from Brockville, Ottawa, Belleville, Prescott and Alexandria competed for the trophy in the junior class while various rehabilitation centres and recreational clubs for the handicapped vied for the top awards in the senior division. Members of the winning Harmony Glen team are Jacques Lavigne, Henry Terpogosoglow, Mario Bazinet, David Barbara, Alain Lalonde and Danny Walsh.

The next tournament is slated for Cornwall in May and already the boys are busy on the local lanes trying to improve their game.

# Midgets play in finals

Alexandria Midgets participated in the North-Glen-Stor Tournament and reached the A finals by defeating NGS and Chesterville in preliminary action.

Alexandria's first game was a victory by the score of 4-3 over North-Glen-Stor. Scoring for Alexandria were Darrel Hay, Joel D'Amour, Ken Barton, and Darren MacDonald. Tallying for NGS were Warren McIntosh and Scotty MacDonell. Alexandria then played Chesterville who had advanced in the 'A' section by virtue of scoring the first goal in a 3-3 tie with Char-Lan. Chesterville opened the scoring early in the first period on a goal by T. Barclay. The Glens' Darren MacDonald tied the game two minutes and fifty seconds later. Halfway through the second period, Danny O'Connor with an assist going to Charles Giroux, put the Glens ahead 2-1.

T. Barclay's second goal of the game evened the score for Chesterville. The third period belonged to the Glens as they racked up five consecutive goals. Scoring in the third period were Danny O'Connor and Darren MacDonald, with their second goals of the game; Joel Doiron, Darrel Hay and Ken Barton. Final score was 7-2 for Alexandria.

The Glens met Leitrim in the 'A' finals. Once again Alexandria fell behind 1-0, on a goal by Mark Lystiuk, and had to play catch-up hockey. In the third period Joel Doiron tied the game on an unassisted goal. The Glens then moved ahead of Leitrim 2-1, when Joey McRae beat goaltender Tony Reitano.

The Glens seemed to have the game wrapped up, with only two minutes remaining, when Leitrim spoiled their hopes by scoring two quick markers making it 3-2. Leitrim managed to hold off the Glens in the last minute of play thereby winning the 'A' trophy.

Ghislain Giroux playing in nets for the Glens was chosen the M.V.P. of the team.


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# College library open to all area residents

A highlight of a visit to the learning resource centre at St. Lawrence College is a stroll through the 31,000-volume library on the second floor of Aultsville Hall.

With its view of the St. Lawrence River and with its comfortable and spacious reading and studying areas, not to mention its varied book collection, magazines, newspapers, and audio-visual services, the library is the hub of learning activity at the college, outside of classrooms.

The library houses the book collections of both the college and the Cornwall campus of the University of Ottawa. Books from both collections are inter-filed on library shelves.

Staff and students of both institutions at the Windmill Point Education Centre have free access to the library, as do all residents of the three United Counties. Any resident of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry can obtain borrowing privileges at the library simply by registering at the circulation desk.

The core of the library, according to head librarian Norah Fourney, is the reference section, "Without reference other services wouldn't exist," she said.

Mrs. Fourney said that many people other than students use the library for research, and these people most often end up in the reference section.

She said the reference section can help people find practically any kind of information they need.

"Sometimes people ask for things that we don't have in our own library. Then we go to our inter-library loan service for help."

The college library is affiliated with the National Library and the National Science Library in Ottawa.

Besides local college and university students, Mrs. Fourney said, many students who attend universities in other cities but who come home to Cornwall on weekends or at other times like to use the library at the Education Centre.

"They like it because it's smaller, it's easy to find what they are looking for, and they can get personal help from our staff."

Besides its book lending service, the library also provides a toy lending service and is the location of a learning resource centre for the local Association for Children

The toy lending library was established two-and-a-half years ago in co-operation with the nursery school and the early childhood education program at the college, Mrs. Fourney said. Toys were chosen for their durability, safeness and educational value.

The toys can be loaned for two weeks at a time, just like books, Mrs. Fourney said.

"This service permits families to test a toy before buying it or it can be used simply to supplement a child's toy collection."

The learning resource centre for the ACLD was established recently by the association, in co-operation with the college, with a grant that the association received from the community involvement team at the local Levi Straus plant. The resource centre will be used primarily in a tutoring program that the ACLD is establishing for children with learning disabilities.

Other services provided by the library include a career information centre, audio-visual materials and equipment, including video cassette players and TV monitors, photocopying facilities, typing facilities, and seminar rooms.

In May, Mrs. Fourney said, the library will make a major improvement in its ability to serve users by putting its card catalogue system onto a computer output microfiche system. The new system will make it easier and faster for library users to find what they are looking for, and for library staff to file information and to get new books onto library shelves.

# Alexandria Atoms finish first

The Alexandria Atom Glens have evened the standings in the Atom League finals by beating South Stormont 6-2 on March 22.

The Glens lost the first game of the best of three series, 4-5, at the Long Sault Arena on March 19.

In the first game South Stormont's goals were made by Mike Fetterley—who with the third goal of a hat trick won the game in overtime—Dale Murray and Kevin O'Brien. Marc and Mike Sauve each scored doubles for Alexandria.

In the second game, at the Glengarry Sports Palace, the two Sauves again picked up doubles for the Atom Glens and Michel Duval and Alex Maclaren each picked up singles. Mike Fetterly and Kevin O'Brien made South Stormont's two goals.

Before the second game, Mrs. Marlene Wert presented a trophy to the Atom Glens for having finished in first place in the Atom division of the Lower St. Lawrence league during the 1980-81 season. Team captain Marc Sauve accepted for the team.

The deciding game of the final series will be played at 5 p.m., March 29 at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

# *Muslim faith is discussed*

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek, met for their March meeting in the home of Mrs. Lynden Campbell on Thursday evening, March 12. Roll call was answered by 15 members.

The leader for the meeting was Mrs. Eileen Urquhart who opened the meeting with the call to worship. The scripture lesson taken from Philippians Chap. 4, was read by Mrs. Urquhart. The meditation on "All joy be yours" was given by Mrs. Mary A. Ross. The singing of the hymn "What a Friend we have in Jesus" closed the worship service.

Mrs. Hannah MacNeil presided for the business portion of the meeting. The offering was collected by the treasurer, Mrs. Murdie MacLean and was dedicated by Mrs. MacNeil. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Hazel McCuaig and were approved as read.

The treasurer, Mrs. Murdie MacLean gave the financial report. The supply allocation was presented by Mrs. Lynden Campbell and was accepted for the year 1981.

Mrs. Kerry McIntyre and Mrs. Lorna MacGregor gave the missionary lesson on "India." Mrs. McIntyre took the part, the Sikhism land which has well over 10 million adherents, living mainly in the Punjab (the northwest corner of India). The heart of their beliefs are recorded in the Sikh (Holy Book) which is their one object of worship. It contains prayers and hymns, the wisdom of the 10 teachers, as well as some writings of Hindu and Muslim saints. The founder, Guru Nanak, taught that all men are equal. The Gurus taught that God is not an abstract idea or a moral force, but a person being capable of being loved and honored.

Mrs. MacGregor spoke of the Islam land, which means "the faith" and Muslim means "people who submit." Their most emphatic belief is that there is only one God, "Allah." They feel strongly that idols or music should not be used in worshipping him. Five times daily they repeat their prayers. The person praying is aided by a rosary which usually has 99 beads, each one for the beautiful names of God.

The meeting closed with the members repeating The Lord's Prayer.

# Running for fun

Forty runners and joggers participated in the Seaway Valley Runners' Fun Run and Road Races on Sunday in Williamstown.

Todd Lapierre of Summerstown finished first in the 5 km. Fun Run in 30:06. He was followed by Steven Anderson (32:52) and Eric Lang (32:54). All are students of Williamstown Public School.

The 8 km. Road Race was won by Marc Olsen of Ottawa in 28:31. Marc has been chosen for the World Junior Cross-Country Championships. Second place went to Brian James (29:04) of Ottawa and third was local runner Kim Lapierre (33:47) of Summerstown.

The 15 km. Road Race attracted 20 runners with Bob Slipp of Ottawa winning easily in 53:16. Jim Bentley of Martintown was second in 57:53 with third place going to Bob Nicholls of South Lancaster in 59:04.

A special thanks from Ron McCabe and Bob Nicholls, the race organizers, to the volunteers and to McDonald's for the refreshments.

The next club event is the Half-Marathon in April on the Long Sault Parkway.

More information can be obtained by calling Bob Nicholls at 347-2322.

# *Serum bank to fight disease*

Agriculture Canada researchers have created a new serum bank to help them fight livestock diseases.

Livestock diseases now are traced using costly and time-consuming clinical examinations.

The new serum bank contains serum extracted from the blood of a representative sample of cattle and hogs from across the country. It will allow researchers to quickly trace the past history of bacterial and viral diseases in Canada and identify where control measures would give the most benefit.

The bank will be used to augment disease-control measures now in use.

**TEST TUBE FRUIT TREES**

A new technique for propagating fruit trees could lead to tremendous savings for the Canadian tree fruit industry.

Using a new tissue culture technique, developed at Agriculture Canada's Summerland, BC, Research Station, fruit trees can be ready for orchard planting in just one year. Traditional fruit tree propagation can take as long as three years.

The technique, which involves producing fruit tree shoots in test tubes, will speed up the development of new varieties needed by the industry.

**CARBON DIOXIDE ENRICHMENT IN GREENHOUSES**

Adding extra carbon dioxide to greenhouse atmospheres can increase the growth rate of crops.

Studies carried out at the University of British Columbia under a grant from Agriculture Canada show that enriching the atmosphere to 1,000 parts per million of carbon dioxide resulted in the maximum growth rate of tomato plants.

The studies also showed that a concentration of 5,000 parts per million of carbon dioxide resulted in slower growth rates.

Researchers caution that growers using carbon-dioxide-enriched atmospheres should carefully monitor the carbon dioxide levels in their greenhouses.

# *Smokers are warned*

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin has released the results of a survey on the carbon monoxide delivered by 41 brands of cigarettes sold in Canada. The brands tested accounted for more than 80 per cent of the cigarettes purchased in Canada during 1979.

"I am concerned that cigarette smokers cannot readily inform themselves of the range of carbon monoxide levels in different brands," the minister said, "and I have requested the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers Council to take action to ensure that carbon monoxide levels are printed on cigarette packages."

The survey was carried out for the department by Labstat Incorporated of Kitchener, Ontario, using cigarettes purchased in June 1980. Tar and nicotine levels were also measured during the survey. Some 69 per cent of the tar measurements taken and 59 per cent of the nicotine measurements exceeded the values listed on the packages, although generally not by more than 1.5 mg of tar and 0.2 mg of nicotine.

"The measurements provide a useful comparative guide for people who do not change their smoking habits when they change to milder brands," the Minister said. "The best change in smoking habits, of course, is to stop smoking completely."

# Char-Lan takes series

Char-Lan has carried the finals in the Peewee division of the Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League, beating Cornwall 2-1 in overtime.

Blake Hambleton scored both goals for Char-Lan. Cornwall's goal was by Scott Veenstra.

In the first game of the playoff series, Cornwall won 6-4, but Char-Lan came back to tie the series with a 5-4 victory in the second game.

Scoring for Char-Lan in the first game were Blake Hambleton with a pair and Dean Cameron and Bryan Ward with singles. In the second game, Bryan Ward, Robby Collette, Gilles Lapointe, Dean Cameron and Blake Hambleton scored for Char-Lan.


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A further increase will go into effect October 1, 1981.

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|---|---|---|
| General hourly rate | $3.30 | $3.50 |
| Learner hourly rate | $3.20 | $3.40 |
| Student hourly rate | $2.45 | $2.65 |
| Liquor Licensed premises hourly rate | $2.80 | $3.00 |
| Construction hourly rate | $3.55 | $3.75 |

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**KENORA**
808 Robertson Street
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Tel: (807) 468-3128

**KINGSTON**
1055 Princess Street
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Tel: (613) 542-2853

**KITCHENER**
824 King Street West
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Tel: (519) 744-8101

**LONDON**
205 Oxford Street East
N6A 5G6
Tel: (519) 439-3231

**OTTAWA**
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**ST. CATHARINES**
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# Green light for Canagrex

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced that cabinet has approved the setting up of a federal agricultural export corporation to be called Canagrex.

"Canagrex's job will be to increase the volume and variety of sales of Canadian agricultural products," Mr. Whelan said. "That will mean increased income for farmers and a shot-in-the-arm for the whole economy."

Mr. Whelan said he will soon submit legislation to Parliament to establish Canagrex. The new Crown corporation would have a budget of $12.3 million for its first three years of operation. This would include funds for its grants, loans and investment program.

Canagrex will provide support such as export financing to would-be exporters. It may also engage in direct selling or enter into contracts with existing firms or agencies.

Farmers, commodity groups, marketing boards, food processors, provincial governments and others will work with Canagrex in export marketing, promotion and related activities.

"By providing financial and physical facilities as required, Canagrex will harness the production and marketing know-how that already exists throughout the agricultural sector," Mr. Whelan said.

"It will identify new market opportunities and generally act as a comprehensive facilitator, and marketer. As much as possible, the new corporation will make use of the institutions and mechanisms already in place to expand Canadian exports."

The new corporation will report directly to the Minister of Agriculture. A board of directors and a policy advisory committee are proposed.

The Policy Advisory Committee, representing all parts of the food and agricultural sector, would be appointed by the Minister. The Committee would meet twice a year with the Minister to review Canagrex's operations and policies.

Canagrex activities will not duplicate those of the Canadian Dairy Commission or the Canadian Wheat Board.

"The establishment of Canagrex will fill in the gaps that now exist in Canada's agricultural export strategy," Mr. Whelan said.

"We do a good job on some products like wheat, but many commodities have been like orphans without parental help. The markets are there but no one is helping Canadian producers to fill them.

"The will is there but the machinery has been lacking. Farmers are eager to produce the food, processors are eager to do the manufacturing. But up to now, we have lacked a catalyst. That's what Canagrex will be."

# Dunvegan News

Marion L. Loewen
Tel. 527-2284

Mrs. Winnie Dixon, Maxville Manor, and her daughter Mae, and George Benton of Apple Hill, visited with Addie MacQueen on Sunday.

Miss Edith Leopold of Calgary is visiting with her cousin Gladys MacLeod, Ottawa. She visited with Neil B. MacLeod, Maxville Manor, on Wednesday, and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rae MacLeod and Debbie at Skye.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Katie MacQueen is back in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, having undergone surgery for a dislocated hip. We hope she will soon be improving.

Mrs. Garry MacIntosh and little daughter Shawna, visited with Bev MacQueens on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cunning and little son Trevor visited with the MacIntoshes on Monday.

Several people from the Dunvegan area attended the Farm Show in Ottawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bev MacQueen, Angus MacQueen and Mrs. Murray MacQueen visited with their mother, Mrs. Katie MacQueen, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. D. H. MacIntosh visited with her daughter Eileen Campbell and family on Sunday afternoon. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacLeod and Brian and called on friends in Maxville Manor.

**FAMILY DAY AT THE MAXVILLE FAIR**

There is something new for Maxville Fair on Family Day, Sunday, June 28. This year plans are underway to hold an Amateur Talent Contest following the Pet Show and Costume Parade. For information, contact Oris Beaudette at 527-5485, Dona Addison at 527-5472 or Rachel Villeneuve at 527-2753.

**DUNVEGAN RECREATION ASSOCIATION CARNIVAL**

Don't forget the carnival being held at the Maxville arena on Thursday, March 26, starting at 7:30. Better have your costume ready, and make it a real fun evening.

**SOMEBODY GOOFED**

Please send your news items to Marion Loewen at Dunvegan, and not to Glen Sandfield as the column indicated last week.

# Glen Sandfield

by Lorna Chapman

Leslie Kristin and Erin Lawler of Harrowsmith are spending the week with Mrs. Angus MacLennan.

Joslyn MacPhee and Mrs. Gladys Seale left Sunday for Toronto after visiting relatives in the area. Helen MacLeod, Campbell, Hugh and Carol, have gone to Toronto to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ewen MacPhee.

We would like to extend get well wishes to Frederick Twining. Hope you will soon be up and about.

Mrs. Fenton Weston and children of Kingston were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Jamieson. Greg and Becky Weston are spending the week with their grandparents.

Ed and Debbie Hodgson, Amanda and Elizabeth of Timiskaming, Que., are spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fraser.

Rev. Leonard Woolfrey will be joining Glen Sandfield for service again this Sunday morning.

Don't forget the euchre party Friday night at Glen Sandfield hall. See you there!

Last Saturday afternoon several of the UCW went to Phoenix Park in Glen Robertson for a St. Patrick's party with sing-songs, dancing, games, Irish music and children's records.

After refreshments, just before leaving, they gave out the "card" scrapbooks and silence fell. They were very pleased to receive them. Thanks to all for the help, but keep those cards coming.

Christmas is the deadline for the next set of scrapbooks.

# Hold barn meeting

The Glengarry-Prescott Ayrshire Club held their annual barn meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rodgers, Vankleek Hill.

The weatherman co-operated and a large crowd attended.

President D. J. McMaster called the gathering to order then Rodgers in a few well chosen remarks welcomed everyone.

An interesting program was set up. A class of mature cows, and a class of two-year-olds were judged by a large number of attendants. The combined total winners were: Sydney Mode, Diane Tolhurst, Robert McDonald, Donnie McDuff, Bob Tolhurst, Neil Sangster, and Ian Cumming.

In the Junior or 4-H, the winners were Allastair Cumming, Ian Vallance and Robert Curran. All received cash prizes.

Don Rose, director of the Canadian Ayrshire Association was present and brought greetings.

Glen Smith explained some of the better methods of housing and caring for young calves.

Dr. McLeod spoke at some length on the health of dairy cattle.

Before leaving, the ladies served lunch.

It was considered a very successful barn meeting and a good afternoon for Glengarry-Prescott Ayrshire Club members.

# Pork upswing hits plateau

The longest upswing in Canadian pork output may soon come to an end, according to the Canadian Meat Council.

Based on the January 1 hog report by Statistics Canada, the council indicates that total hog numbers are down and that producers report intentions to farrow fewer sows in the coming months.

According to the council communique, the total number of pigs in the country is down by one per cent from last year; with a two per cent drop in the East and no change in the West.

The communique says, however, that there will likely be 12.5 million head raised during 1981, which would still be the second highest pork output ever recorded.

Last year, some 370 million pounds of pork were exported, according to the communique. The U.S. is our largest export market, but according to the communique, Japan is our most important market in terms of product value. Last year Canada supplied about 29 per cent of the Japanese import market.

Canada exports pork to 30 countries besides the U.S. and Japan. These nations include Argentina; the U.K., Italy and other countries in the European Economic Community; South Africa; and various countries in the Caribbean and Central America.

While pork production is dropping slightly, slight growth is expected in the production of beef. Though total numbers of cattle and calves are up by one per cent, and the number of beef cows is up two per cent, the number of beef heifers for breeding is down six per cent. According to the communique, this indicates that producer confidence in the industry is shaky and any growth in the calf crop this year will be small.

# Students to get help from Experience '81

This summer more than 10,000 young people across the province will be employed through the Government of Ontario's special summer employment initiative "Experience '81."

The skills, interest and enthusiasm of Ontario's youth will be put to good use by provincial ministries and their associated agencies.

For participants, summer will mean a variety of experiences such as apprenticing in the field of arts and drama, staffing legal aid clinics, running recreational programs for residents of Ontario Housing Corporation, conducting environmental research and promoting occupational programs for disabled persons.

"For the past eight years, Ontario's Experience Program has given young people a unique opportunity to gain work experience during the summer months," said the Honorable Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development and minister responsible for the Experience Program.

"In that time, some 75,000 young people have acquired invaluable skills and knowledge by taking part in this program."

Co-ordinated by the Ontario Youth Secretariat, Experience '81 is actually made up of 102 programs in 24 provincial ministries. In order to provide as many young people as possible with career-oriented jobs, all positions pay the provincial minimum wage.

The benefits offered by the Experience Program do not just apply to the young people who are employed. "The program has proved to be quite advantageous for Ontario's communities," said Terry D. Jones, parliamentary assistant responsible for the Youth Secretariat.

"Community information centres, psychiatric hospitals, libraries, conservation authorities and social service agencies have been able to increase their service through the use of summer student assistance."

The Ontario Youth Secretariat has published a guidebook to the Experience '81 Program outlining further details on the individual positions. These guidebooks and application forms are available at high schools, college and university placement centres and Canada Employment Centres across Ontario.




# Greenfield



by Mary Couture
Tel: 527-2421

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Aggie McDonald on the passing of her sister Mrs. M. McKinnon.

All the best to those hospitalized—Richard Bellefeuille, Kathy Wensink and Suzanne Lacombe.

Harry Shott recently spent a week on vacation in Alberta.

Lori Bankley is spending some holidays in Florida.

Ken Davies and Dawn Davies of Ajax, Ontario, spent the weekend visiting friends in Greenfield.

**EUCHRE**

Euchre was held on Monday, March 16 in Greenfield, under the convenership of Mrs. Ladouceur and Mrs. Duval. The following were winners: ladies, Mrs. M. Van Loon, Mrs. B. Lalonde, Mrs. F. Phillips; gents, E. Cardinal, D. Van Loon, O. McLeod. Door prize, Mrs. E. Cardinal. Next euchre on Monday, March 30.


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# FOCUS

*by Anne McRae*

## The land of nod?

Life in Ontario resumes its normal pace with the victory of Bill Davis and his Conservatives last Thursday. Davis steamrollered his way to victory over the supine bodies of the Ontario electorate who provided him with a 70-seat majority based on the lowest voter turnout since 1934—57 per cent.

Most Ontarians, it seems, just dozed right through the campaign, except for brief flurries of activity when money made its appearance.

The $750 million BILD program was announced and reannounced in every possible form. Doubtful ridings were painted a Tory blue with every conceivable kind of grant, economic program and promise.

This was an election of the issues that weren't, and an election of voters that weren't.

What happened? It seems to me that a voter turnout of such abysmally low proportions indicates a public bored into indifference. Stuart Smith, the Liberal Chieftan, and Michael Cassidy of the NDP, never succeeded in stirring up the voters. Both men fell victim to the Davis juggernaut of "leadership and experience" and in trying to appear reasonable and responsible bored the public to death, a public that was already being lulled to sleep by the smooth Conservative sales technique.

Mr. Davis is smart. He is aware of polls. He addressed himself to issues on which the polls had told him, before he spoke, that he would have substantial support.

Smith and Cassidy, either unaware of polls or too poor to afford them, stuck to generalities and thus rarely emerged as men who could deal with Ontarians' practical local needs.

As a result, Davis walked all over them.

In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry PC Osie Villeneuve won his 13th campaign by the largest margin ever. He crushed Liberal hopeful Gerry Rosenquist by more than 4,200 votes, while NDP Joe O'Neill trailed dismally with 1,834 votes. Voter turnout was 65 per cent, much better than the average. However, that turnout is still several percentage points lower than that in the last provincial election.

This may indicate that the voters in this riding have not dozed off with the ease that the rest of the Ontario electorate managed.

That in itself is a hopeful sign in this dismal scenario. Mr. Villeneuve has vowed that Eastern Ontario will not be forgotten during his new term of office, promising more favorable consideration on industrial milk quotas and tile drainage grants. What will be accomplished remains to be seen but the voters who cared enough to vote have given him a mandate of impressive force.

Perhaps Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry has not yet joined the rest of Ontario in the land of nod. Perhaps voters in this riding still believe they have a choice and a place in Ontario politics. Too many Ontarians obviously do not.



ATOM GLENS SEASON'S BEST—The Alexandria Atom Glens' captain Marc Sauve accepts, on behalf of the Glens, a trophy for the team finishing at the top of their league in regular season play. Presenting the trophy is Mrs. Marlene Wert of the Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League.

Staff Photo—James McDonell

# Helen McGregor's passing mourned

Helen McGregor of St. Andrews West died on Friday, March 20 at Hotel Dieu Hospital at the age of 70.

She was born at St. Raphael's, a daughter of the late Angus Alex Macdonell and his wife the late Marjorie McKenzie. She was educated in the local schools there and after completing high school trained as a nurse at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. She was dedicated to her profession and worked for many years at Hotel Dieu and St. Joseph's Villa.

She married James C. McGregor of Martintown, who survives.

Left to mourn are: her husband, James C., two sons, Charles of St. Andrews and Sandy of Newcastle, NB, five daughters, Miriam Wheeler of St. Andrews, Lynda Leyland of Pickering, Ont., Kathleen Oliver of Montreal, Marjorie Lygas of Houston, Texas, and Alyson Belmore of Cornwall. One brother, Duncan A. Macdonell of Alexandria survives as well as five sisters, Gertie McDonald and Alex McHugh of Alexandria, Marguerite McKenna of St. Louis, MI, Catherine Lowe of Grenville, Que. and Barbara Wilson of Toronto. She also leaves 11 grandchildren.

Her funeral was held at St. Andrew's Church on Monday, March 23. Mass was concelebrated by a nephew Reverend Donell Lowe, assisted by Father O'Keefe, both of Ottawa. Readings were done by another nephew, Stuart McDonald.

Pallbearers were five nephews: Allan McHugh, Kenzie McDonald, Dwayne Macdonell, Alfred and Harold Smith and Leo Spence.

Cremation followed at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa.

## FC McLennan is honored

On the evening of February 17, 1981, Lancaster Lodge No. 207 AF & AM, had the pleasure and privilege of presenting a 60-year Jewel and Silver card to Worshipful Brother F. Cattanach McLennan on his achieving 60 years in Freemasonry.

Wor. Bro. McLennan was initiated into Freemasonry on January 18, 1921, passed to the Fellowcraft Degree on February 22, 1921 and raised to the Sublime Degree of a Master Mason on March 22, 1921. He was Worshipful Master of Lancaster Lodge No. 207 AF & AM in 1929 and became a Life Member in 1955.

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# Lancaster News

by Joyce Lalonde

John Lalonde of Athens, Ont. is spending the winter break with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lalonde and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lalonde, Sheldon and Sherry spent Friday in Athens, Ontario with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lalonde and family.

Representatives from area churches have formed an Ecumenical Choir under the leadership of Gordon Turnbull. Practices are held on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster and all singers are welcome to attend. The first presentation by the choir will be on Sunday, April 5, in St. Andrew's Church at 8 p.m. Organist is Malcolm Cumming.

The ladies auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch 544 held their regular meeting recently in the Legion home. Plans were made to hold a euchre party at the legion home on Sunday, March 29 at 8 p.m. Following the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. John Fourney showed their most interesting slides of a trip they made to the Holy land.

Effective Sunday, April 5 times of worship within the St. Lawrence Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada will be: Salem, Summerstown, 9 a.m.; Knox, Lancaster, 10:30 a.m. and St. Andrew's, Bainsville 12 noon. During the joint communion service held at St. Andrew's, Bainsville on Sunday, March 22, Rev. Garry Stokes officiated at the baptism of Allison Patricia infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McLean.

Woolco Pharmacist, Wayne Miller and his two assistants, Mrs. Marilyn Ladouceur and Mrs. Beatrice Lauzon were hosts to a social afternoon recently for the residents of the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home. Kim and Tracey MacRae danced to the music of Charlie Stansel who supplied both piano and accordian renditions. A sing song was enjoyed by all. The residents did their own thing with songs in German and other languages. Gifts and goodies were supplied to all the residents. The home activity director, Dorothy Cuillerier thanked all those who helped provide such an enjoyable afternoon.

# Had 'Glengarry' lunch

The March meeting of the Picnic Grove Women's Institute was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyall MacLachlan, Williamstown with 26 members and 20 members present.

Mrs. Wendy Rozon gave the report of the district meeting she attended.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chatfield, cultural convener, is to have a play reading April 30, 1981.

There will be a Scottish concert April 3, 1981 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster.

Mrs. Carol Anne Breuers asked for a donation for patients at St. Lawrence Estates to make a personal phone call to a loved one on Easter Sunday April 18, 1981.

Members were reminded to have their annual reports ready for the next meeting which is the annual meeting. A short fashion show is also planned for that meeting.

Mrs. Isabell McCuaig, agriculture convener, introduced the guest speaker Lyall MacLachlan of Agriculture Canada. He told the audience about the different aspects of Agriculture Canada: the central farm, which consists of 12,000 acres for research projects and the Greenbelt farm which is 4,000 acres. There are 45 research branches in Canada. He also told of the exports and marketing branches of Agriculture Canada.

A Glengarry luncheon was served which consisted of local foods from the area: milk punch, Gouda cheeses, Lancaster perch, cornbread, apple wedges and pumpkin and maple syrup tarts.

The hostesses for the evening were Elizabeth MacLachlan, Muriel MacLachlan and Carol Anne Breuers.

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## PEOPLE on the MOVE

Mrs. Rollande Theoret spent the past three weeks visiting her sisters: Mrs. Jeanette Theoret of St. Clet; Mrs. Rita Bergmame and Leonard of Ville La Salle; Mrs. Irene Fournier of St. Eustache and Mrs. Madlyn Wilson of Westmount. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bergmame and Rollande were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Bergmame and family of Pointe Claire.

Visiting with Mrs. Ella MacDonald on the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose MacDonald, Patricia and David of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McDonald and daughters Alexa and Janice of Ottawa and her niece Mrs. John Lyons and daughter Cathrine of St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. MacMaster, South Lancaster, spent several days last week in Bowmanville, Ont. On Saturday, March 14, they attended the wedding of their grandson Donald James Bradley and Janet Elaine Locke in Trinity United, Bowmanville. Other close relatives from here who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of St. Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Vankleek Hill; Mrs. Margaret MacLeod, Peter St., Maxville; Miss Kay MacCrimmon of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willows, Lyn, Ontario.

Recent visitors with Barbara McDonald and Gavin were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin, Green Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDonald, Ottawa, and Mrs. Floret Langton of Maxville.

# Mrs. A J MacKinnon dies

The death occurred at the Bestview Lodge, Cornwall, on Tuesday, March 17, of Mrs. Alexander Joseph MacKinnon at the age of 83. Her death follows that of her son Ewen who died on January 23, 1981.

She was the former Mary Ann (Molly) MacMillan, and was born in Lochiel Township on May 17, 1899, a daughter of the late Alexander MacMillan and his late wife the former Catherine MacDonell. She was educated at the local schools.

In 1919, she married Alexander Joseph MacKinnon. Following their marriage, the family resided in Alexandria for the greater part of their life. She was a faithful member of St. Finnan's parish, taking an active part in all church functions. She was also a valued member of St. Finnan's parish council of CWL. Following the death of her husband the family moved to Cornwall where they've resided at 314 Gleeson Avenue.

Mrs. MacKinnon possessed many fine qualities and was highly respected by her large circle of friends and relatives. She had a very kind and pleasant personality and endeared herself to her family and friends.

Because of failing health she resided at Bestview Lodge for the past two years.

Left to mourn the passing of a very kind and loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother are: three sons, Bernard and Raymond of Cornwall, and Vincent of Vancouver, BC; six daughters, Mrs. Real Leblanc (Janet) of RR 1, Alexandria; Mrs. Robert Keegan (Kathleen); Miss Rita MacKinnon and Mrs. Robert Copeland (Julia) all of Cornwall; Mrs. Ron Smith (Theresa) of Kemptville and Mrs. Leo Bissonnette (Geraldine) of Rockland. She also leaves 24 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. One sister Mrs. Ranald MacDonald (Annie Agnes) of Greenfield, and one brother Alex MacMillan of Hamilton survive as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, her husband and one son Ewen; also by four brothers Dan J., Donald R., Donald Hugh and John Archie, and by three sisters Mrs. Anna Mary Dalzell, Mrs. James Flannigan (Rachel) and Mrs. Thomas Stapley (Catherine).

The very largely attended funeral was held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. B. McDougald VG officiated. St. Finnan's Choir sang the funeral mass with Mrs. Christena MacDonald, organist.

Burial was in the family plot at St. Finnan's cemetery. It was a double funeral service as her son Ewen was interred with her. Graveside prayers were read by Msgr. McDougald surrounded by a large circle of sorrowing friends and relatives.

Relatives attended from Ottawa, Vancouver, Kemptville, Rockland, Montreal, Cornwall, Hamilton, Avonmore, Lochiel, Greenfield and other area points.

Pallbearers were: Francis MacMillan and Gerard Decoste of Alexandria; Wayne Desrosiers of Cornwall; Leo Bissonnette of Ottawa; Robert Keegan Jr. of Toronto and Pat Smith of Kemptville.



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## Hold Day of Prayer

A service for the observance of the World Day of Prayer was held on March 6, at Sacred Heart Church. The ladies of Sacred Heart were joined by ladies of St. Finnan's parish Council of the Catholic Women's League and the United Church Women of Alexandria.

Mrs. Lucille Desjardins welcomed all to the service.

The theme for this year "The Earth is the Lord's" was prepared by the Christian Indian Women of North America.

Readings were given by: Mrs. Germaine Levert and Mrs. Pierrette Laflamme, in French; Mrs. Madeline Macdonald and Mrs. Marlene Lalonde of St. Finnan's, in English, and Mrs. Gertrude McDonald and Mrs. Rita Filion took up the collection.

Ladies of the UCW, St. Finnan's CWL and FFCF rendered hymns, accompanied by Richard Chenier at the organ. Mrs. McCracken soloed.

After the service, the hostess Mrs. Annette Desrosiers invited all to share the refreshments served by the FFCF.

## Mrs Rosie Sauve is mourned

Relatives and friends were saddened to learn of the passing of Mrs. Rosie Sauve at Maxville Manor. Her death, at the age of 87, followed an illness of one month.

She was born at Stardale, East Hawkesbury, a daughter of Peter James Lasalle and his wife Mary Baron.

In 1918 she married Thomas Sauve and they farmed in the Dunvegan area until 1950 when they retired and moved to Vankleek Hill.

In 1961, she was predeceased by her husband. Two brothers and one sister also predeceased her.

In 1966, she moved to Morrisburg to live with her daughter and remained there for 11 years until ill health forced her to enter Maxville Manor.

Mrs. Sauve was a quiet person, loved by all who knew her. Throughout her lifetime she was a faithful and active member of the Presbyterian church.

To mourn her passing she leaves: one daughter, Lauretta, Mrs. Gordon Smith of Morrisburg; one son Peter of Vankleek Hill; two sisters, Lena, Mrs. Donald Golden and Laura, Mrs. Bert Larocque; one brother, Albert Lasalle of the Maxville Manor; five grandchildren; nine great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Her funeral service was held at Munro Funeral Home in Maxville. Reverend Doctor MacMillan conducted the service. Burial followed at Dunvegan cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Denzil Larocque, David Lasalle, Everett Nixon, Lionel Bourbonnais, Samuel Bates and Simon Sauve.



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## Wins drumming award

Tammy Kippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kippen of Ottawa and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blaney of Maxville received the Championship Supreme award in Grade 3 amateur drumming at the 8th Annual Ball of the Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario held in the Galaxy Ballroom, Constellation Hotel, Toronto on Sunday, March 8.

At this annual event, championship supreme awards are given out to top individual competitors in each category of competition and top bands in each grade level.

Points are given at each Highland Games that takes place over the summer and the winners are those who accumulate most points overall.

The society entertained representative members of the different Highland games who attended.

Attending from the Maxville area were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blaney and Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Grant McRae.



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## Dolly Dewar dies

Dolly Dewar, a former resident of Glen Sandfield passed away at Bestview Lodge, Cornwall on March 9, at the age of 91.

She was born in the Gore of Lochiel, a daughter of the late James Hope and Jane Surgeson who was the last member of a large family.

She was educated at the local schools and also attended Cornwall Commercial College. On March 10, 1920 she married Thomas Hugh Dewar and resided for the greater part of her life in the Glen Sandfield area. Following the death of her husband in May 1970, she took up residence in Alexandria where she resided until 1979, when she left to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel McIntyre in Martintown. Ill health forced her to enter the Bestview Nursing Home in Cornwall where she resided until her passing.

To mourn her passing she leaves: one daughter, Hazel, Mrs. Grigor McIntyre of Martintown; one son, Cecil of Ottawa; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by: her parents; her husband; her sisters, Mrs. Easette Hambleton, Mrs. Jessie Wright, Mrs. Fannie Rankin and Miss Janie Hope; her brothers, John, James, Isaac, William, Angus, George and Richard as well as some who died in infancy.

The funeral service was held on March 12 at Munro & Morris funeral home with Reverend L. Woolfrey and Reverend Ross MacDonald officiating.

Pallbearers were her five grandsons and Arnold MacRae. The body was placed in Kirk Hill vault to await Spring interment in the cemetery there.

## News of Laggan

by Bella MacCuaig

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dolson and Rachel of Beamsville, Ont., spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLeod.

Ellen MacMaster of Edmonton is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacMaster.

Several Laggan area people are vacationing in Florida this week. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Kent MacSweyn, Craig and Chad; Mrs. Donald MacSweyn, Mrs. John A. McIntosh, Allan MacLeod, Irvin Simpson and Grant Oke.

On Thursday evening under the convenership of Mrs. Jim Graham and Mrs. George MacIlwain euchre was played at 17 tables.

Winners were: Mrs. Jessie Renwick, Eva Poirier of Calumet, Clifford MacDonald and D. John MacMaster. The door prize was also won by Eva Poirier.

Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Next euchre is April 2, at 8:15 p.m.

## Nurses active

Local members of the Ontario Nurses Association at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Deanna Poirier and Veronica McCuaig, attended a public relations workshop in Ottawa on March 18 to develop a better understanding of the importance of public relations in the nursing profession.

Other association workshops will be attended throughout the year including a four-day seminar on "The Nurse and The Law" and a three-day leadership conference in London, Ontario.

## Learn to start small

Anyone interested in starting a small business? The Small Business Advisory Program at Carleton University and the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism are co-sponsoring a free seminar on "How to start a small business."

There are two sessions, the first on Tuesday, April 14 and the second on Thursday, April 30 and they're being given at the Ottawa Public Library, corner of Laurier and Metcalfe Streets. Admission is free.

For further information and reservations, call 231-5667.

## VON to meet

The Board of Management of the Victorian Order of Nurses will hold its annual meeting at Best Western Parkway Inn on Thursday, April 2 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Heather Caloren, Assistant Director of Nursing Services for the Elderly, VON National Office. Her topic will be "Caring for the Elderly: What is the Challenge?"

PRESBYTERY OF GLENGARRY
LENTEN SERVICE
April 1
at 8 p.m. in
Dunvegan-Kenyon Church
Repentance & Renewal
The service will be conducted by Mr. Gordon Fresque and Mr. Garnet Zoellner and the sermon preached by the Rev. Robert Martin.
All welcome—There will be a time of fellowship afterwards.
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I wish to thank all my supporters for the results obtained in this recent provincial election.
Special thanks to the President, Campaign Manager and Financial Agent who kept the SD&G Progressive Conservative Organization operating at its best.
I can assure you that I will serve all constituents with one desire, that is, to obtain for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry all that is in the best interests of our population.
Yours sincerely,
Osie F. Villeneuve
12-1c



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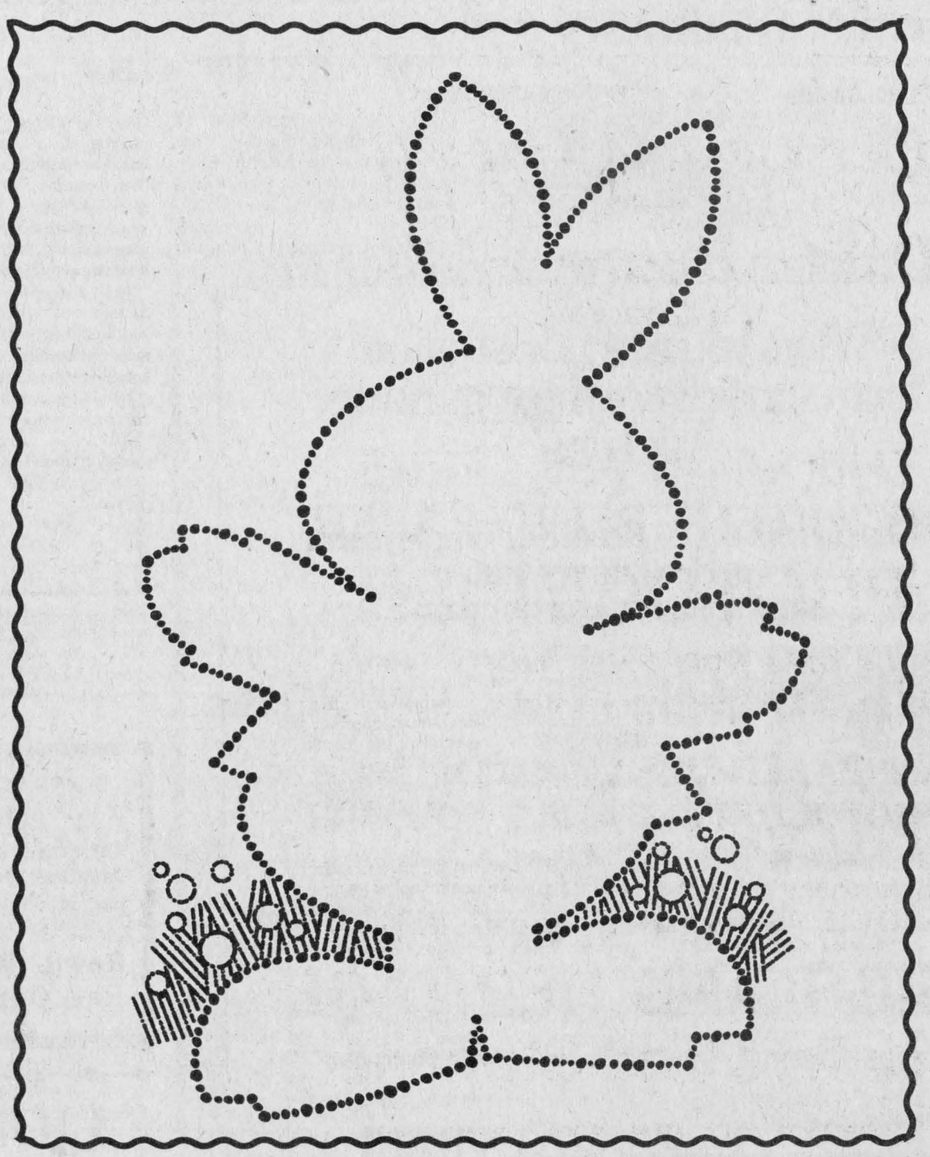
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# Martintown Rumor Mill

By Art Buckland

Letter from the sunny south:

Dear Nephew Martintown Mac:

The weather has been a little cool here; it dropped to 45 last night, but today is expected to hit a tepid 76 degrees. That is, of course, dear nephew, on the scale we both understand. I find it gratifying that the Americans cater to us by translating temperature from the censless to the Farranpoint scale.

I have, and it isn't what you might think, taken up with a companion down here. In fact we have decided rather than keep up two coach homes, he has sold his and moved into mine; purely for economic reasons. I have, though in another sense, gone to the dogs; in a literal sense.

The track bus picks me up at the gate down at the end of my rose garden every Wednesday. Harold used to accompany me, but he says the idea of those beautiful animals chasing a plastic hare is not his cup of tea. If he ever saw your rabbits he might be more excited. You can bet that the dogs would be. Perhaps your goats chasing the hounds would make an interesting variation; or the cock fights. I hope you will be able to stage more of those when I bring Harold north. Or is your wife out of jail on that charge yet?

Saturdays we both go to the nags. You know how I enjoy placing a wee bet on the nose. Harry and I always go into the clubhouse where they have private penthouse seating with individually controlled air-conditioning. Tell me, nephew, are they still holding horse races on the ice on the Rideau and the Glen Falloch rivers?

One day a week I go with some of my old cronies from Glengarry on a deep sea fishing trip, at least we head out of port in a fishing boat, as Harry says. Are you still getting out as much these days to go ice fishing with the boys?

As you can see, your Aunty is active and that is good for a septagenarian. But it is hard on my wardrobe. I must buy more Bermuda shorts and sandals.

Surprising how the time is flying. It hardly seems that I have enjoyed three months of fresh oranges and sunshine since Boxing Day and that 40 below weather when you put me on the plane.

We do keep in touch with "up home" thanks to our weekly "News" letter. I know that Premier Willy is expected down here the first weekend after his re-election. Tell me, dear nephew do you think it will be too chilly for us to fly north at the end of April? Wish you were here.

Love and kisses, Aunty

This epistle reminded me, that I too, will be able to enjoy such a sensible winter in only 29 years, nine months, three weeks, four days, five and a half hours (approximately). O that we had divided the new world north and south, rather than east and west.

Congratulations to George Samis, Osie Villeneuve and Premier Will. George was able to win against an expensive PC campaign, including 60 minutes of radio advertising on many days. One Samis supporter told me, "I definitely do not want to sing that silly jingle, but I find myself doing it involuntarily."

Osie, the dean of politicians, looks good for at least two more campaigns. After all the Chief was voted in as an octogenarian.

Saturday, April 2, George Hope, Glen Robertson heavy horseman, is hosting his annual spring dance at yon Bonnie Glen. Everyone is welcome. George told me that he and the wife look after 42 heavy horses. That should keep one active in our Canadian winters.


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# McCrimmon WI held regular meeting

McCrimmon WI held its regular meeting in the Ministry of Agriculture and Food building on March 19 with the president Mrs. Gretta MacDonald in the chair.

She welcomed 26 members and four guests. Following the opening exercises, roll call was answered by "A tempting use of Canadian cheese."

Mrs. Olive Fraser commented on the motto "How changing agriculture is affecting our family lifestyle." She said: "The field of agriculture in the past was considered to be an easygoing way of life, where a person was self employed and could develop at his own pace. Over the past 20 years, this has definitely changed due to pressures from outside the industry.

"Farming today has become highly specialized, that is, dealing with one enterprise such as dairying, beef or swine production and cash crops. Land prices have soared to a point where a farmer can hardly afford more land, and the cost of fertilizer, feed, seed, and equipment has tripled. Although, there may be less manual labor involved, a degree from an agricultural college is almost a necessity.

"There is also continuing pressure on farm wives to constantly update themselves on farm management practices, bookkeeping and taxation information. On the positive side, the farm labor situation has improved to the point where a number of young farm families now can take two days to two weeks on vacation, or attend conferences and courses.

"Gordon Bennett, former Deputy Minister and one-time agricultural representative in Glengarry, said in a report released this past summer: 'The family farm is alive and well and is a most efficient unit. Encouragement should be given young farm people to use off-farm employment to establish a tax credit and a financial base similar to the Home Ownership Plan, to enable them to return to the family farm,'."

Topics for new programs were discussed and a list of workshops which will be available were received with enthusiasm.

4-H Achievement Day is to be held at GDHS on April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

McCrimmon WI have a group membership in Glengarry District Hospital Auxiliary and Mrs. Crowley reminded the members of the sale of sweetbreads to be held at the hospital on March 25.

Miss Marian Urquhart requested new or nearly-new items (not clothing) for the spring courtyard sale being held on June 6.

Mrs. Crowley reported on the workshop held in Alexandria in February when six attended.

The district annual is being held in Maxville this year. All members are encouraged to attend.

Guest speaker Mary Michels, home economist, chose as her subject "The Role of food Additives." She outlined what Health and Welfare Canada consider food additives, and explained the positive side of this subject.

A quiz, relative to the subject was given.

Miss Michels thanked the branch for their sponsorship and monetary help to 4-H groups.

We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Margaret Clarke, a guest from a WI branch in Scotland. She spoke of the friendly binding link between members from many parts of the world and the similarity of their aims and aspirations. She also presented a souvenir gift to our president.

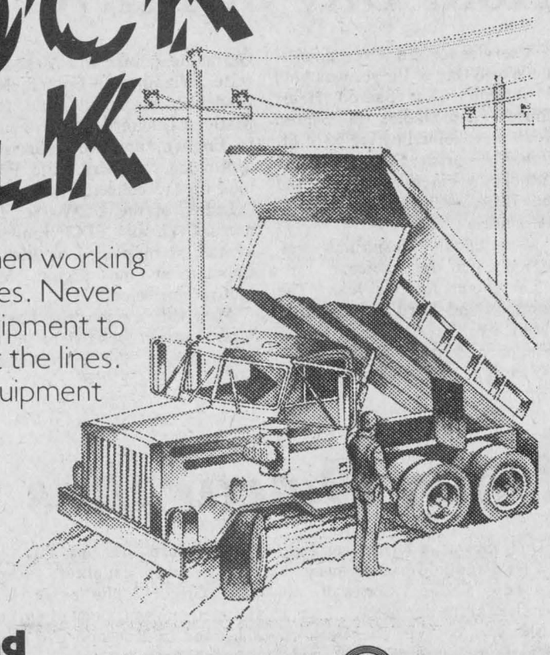
While the committee was preparing the St. Patrick's tea, Mrs. Neil Blair conducted an Irish quiz, the winner being Mrs. A. MacLennan.

After grace, said in unison, tea was served and a social time spent.

Mrs. Sarah Mennie won the surprise gift.

Next meeting is to be held at Lochiel hall and will be our annual, when reports for the year will be received.


**SHOCK TALK**



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# Bookmobile route

During the month of April the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Countries, on the following schedule:

Monday, April 6: Riverside Heights (9:30-9:45); Stampville (10:05-10:25); Hainsville (10:40-11); Dunbar (11:30-12); Grantley (1:15-1:35); Gallingertown (2-2:15); Lunenburg (2:30-3).

Tuesday, April 7 and 21: Strathmore (9:30-10); Gravel Hill (10:30-11); Monkland (11:10-11:30); Greenfield (12:50-1:10); Apple Hill (1:25-1:55); Martintown (2:10-2:40); St. Raphael's (2:55-3:20).

Wednesday, April 8 and 22: Curry Hill (10:15-10:40); Bainsville (10:50-11:10); North Lancaster (11:30-12); Glen Norman (1:15-1:40); Glen Roy (2-2:20).

Thursday, April 9 and 23: Glen Robertson (9:30-10); Glen Sandfield (10:10-10:40); Lochiel (11-11:20); McCrimmons Corners (11:35-12); Dunvegan (1:15-2); Northfield Station (2:45-3:25).

Fridays, April 10 and 24: Morewood (9:45-10:30); Hallville (11-11:20); Mountain (11:30-12); Inkerman (1:15-2:30); Winchester Springs (2:45-3:10).

In addition the following locations are visited once each month: Elma, Tuesday, April 28, 1-3; Glen Walter, Wednesday, April 15, 9:15-10:15; Lancaster Township (at public school) Thursday, April 2 and 30, 9:45-11; Berwick, Thursday, April 16, 10-11:30; Bouck's Hill (Timothy School) Tuesday, April 28, 10-11:45.

# Diocesan council of the CWL met for study day

Some 40 members from 12 councils in the diocese were represented at the League Study Day at St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall, on Saturday, March 14, 1981.

The first part of the program was conducted by Mrs. Ann McManus, second vice-president and Community Life convener of the Ontario Provincial council. Mrs. McManus, who had many years experience with the Federal government, and who had also been an active member of various church and community organizations, was justly chosen to conduct this workshop. She was most generous in sharing her knowledge and experience, on the subject of health and welfare with our community life conveners.

Monsignor Kerr officiated at the noon mass in the Villa chapel.

The afternoon workshop was presided over by Sr. Jan Brunelle, a sister of the Holy Cross who is a science teacher at Tagwi High School. She held the interest of all as she enlightened members with her experiences as a development and peace worker.

St. Columban's Parish council, of the Catholic Women's League, were hostesses for the day.


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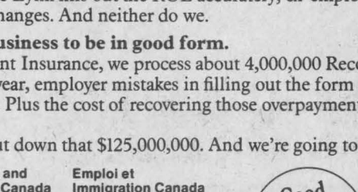

3-tfc

**When you're a florist, good form starts from the ground up. Ask Lynn.**

**She fills out the UI Record of Employment perfectly every time an employee parts company.**



**When you're in good company, stay in good form.**
Lynn is in charge of personnel and finance for a local florist. And she knows that one of her responsibilities is to fill out a UI Record of Employment form every time an employee has an interruption in earnings. She knows that if she doesn't get it right the first time, she may have to do it again. So Lynn took the time to get the booklet "How to Complete the Record of Employment" from her nearby Canada Employment Centre.

**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. Lynn found out that the most common mistake is in reporting the "Insurable Earnings". Insurable earnings are not necessarily the same as payroll earnings. Because Lynn fills out the ROE accurately, ex-employees don't have to come back to her for changes. And neither do we.

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6—Sheila Munro
235—Jenny Sultan

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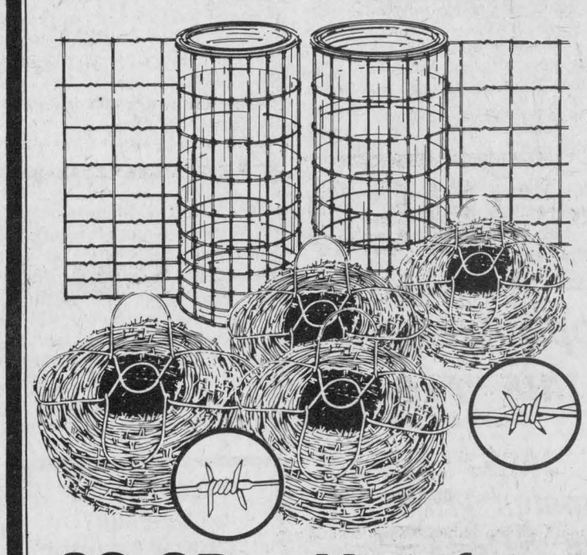

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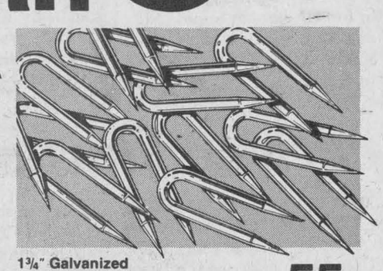

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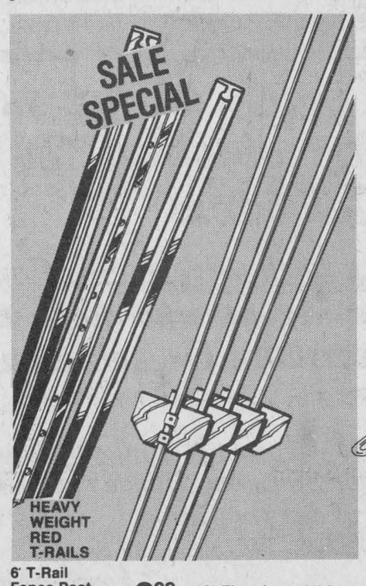

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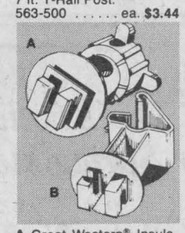

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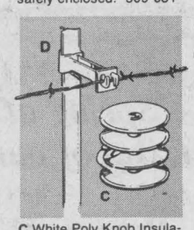

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# Technology gives broad horizons

A wide range of career possibilities is open to graduates of technology programs at St. Lawrence College, according to student counsellor Mike Evans.

Graduates can end up employed in research and development, designing, manufacturing and production, construction and maintenance, teaching and training, marketing, or consulting, according to Evans, a counsellor for technology and trades programs at the college.

Technology programs offered at the college include chemical technology, civil engineering, electronics engineering, instrumentation engineering, marine engineering, mechanical engineering, and medical laboratory technology.

A graduate of a three-year technology program is classified as a technologist, and a graduate of a two-year program is classified a technician, Evans said. The additional year of study allows the technologist to engage in more in-depth studies.

"The technologist is responsible for the maintenance and repair of sophisticated systems, and he often supervises the work of technicians," Evans said. "Therefore the three-year programs have both a theoretical and practical orientation.

"As part of the technology team, the technician's job is the most practical," Evans explained. "It involves direct, hands on fabricating, maintaining, repairing, and installing of equipment. The technician will receive much of his training on the job after graduation." The college offers two-year technician programs in electronics and instrumentation engineering.

In the electronics program students cover the basics of electricity, linear electronics and digital electronics. They also concentrate on communication circuits, microwave measurement, computer circuits programming and control theory.

Because of the continuing advancements in the areas of digital computer systems, industrial control applications and communication networks, the electronics engineering technologist or technician is in great demand in the work force and the employment opportunities are unlimited, Evans said.

The instrumentation engineering program deals with process control, the efficient operation of a plant, whether it be in the production of chocolate bars or refining oil, Evans said. Some of the courses in the program are industrial electronics, digital circuits, electronic instrumentation, control systems, and industrial management. Graduates will find employment in industries where automation and computerization of processes prevail.

In the chemical technology program students will mix theory and laboratory courses to develop a background in analytical, inorganic, organic, and industrial chemistry. Graduates will find that the Canadian chemical industry offers excellent opportunities for technologists in chemical research, product development, and production, Evans said.

In civil engineering technology students become familiar with substances such as steel, wood, concrete, and asphalt and with their applications in various types of construction projects. They also look at the engineering aspects of soil mechanics, sewage disposal, water supply systems and urban planning.

Employment opportunities exist in various areas of the construction industry in Canada, in public or private utilities, municipal services, transportation, surveying and mining, Evans said.

Graduates of the marine engineering program are prepared to work in the management and maintenance of engineering systems and equipment in or on anything that works in a marine environment. This means ships, the ship-building industry, offshore platforms and undersea vehicles.

Mechanical engineering deals with the design and manufacture of machines and the planning and direction of manufacturing operations. Mechanical engineering technologists often supervise the installation, operation and maintenance of industrial machinery and employment opportunities exist in industries throughout the country, Evans said.

In medical laboratory technology students are given a strong grounding in the chemical and biological sciences, Evans said. Students spend the final year of the program working in the laboratories of hospitals and other institutions to gain valuable clinical experience before seeking employment in laboratories, clinics, research institutions and pharmaceutical firms.

# Warns of farm crop damage

Snowmobile use of farm land can cause damage to cereal, forage and other crops.

"Snowmobiling as a winter sport has grown greatly over the past 15 years," explains Alain Pesant, a soil physicist at Agriculture Canada's Lennoxville, Que., Reaseach Station.

"Farmers have become concerned about snowmobile damage to their soil and crops."

To study the effects of snowmobiles on soil and crops, Mr. Pesant conducted a three-year project at the Lennoxville Research Station and at the La Pocatiere, Que., Experimental Farm.

The sites were selected because of their differences in snow conditions, soils and length of the snowmobiling season.

Test plots of various forage and cereal crops were established. A series of strawberry plots were also used in the project.

"These plots were subjected to up to 150 passes by a snowmoblie every week," Mr. Pesant said.

Several effects of snowmobile traffic were recorded. Snow thickness on the average, was reduced by one half, while snow density increased by 52 per cent after only a single pass.

It took only four passes by the snowmobile for the snow to reach a maximum density.

"This reduced the natural insulating role snow offers overwintering seeds and plants," Mr. Pesant said.

The reduced depth of snow resulted in heat losses from the soil underneath five times that of soil covered with undisturbed snow. Frost also penetrated to depths two to five times that recorded under untouched snow cover.

"With the spring thaw, this increased frost can lead to other problems for the farmer," Mr. Pesant said.

Frost lasted, on average, 17 more days in the soils under the snowmobile trails. Soil temperature did not equalize throughout the soil until the first week of May.

A potential water problem can result from the increased frost according to Mr. Pesant's research. In more deeply frozen soil the surface layers saturated with water during the spring, reducing the survival rate of some grasses.

"Waterlogging and frost kill created problems in fields where forage crops were just being established," Mr. Pesant said.

Cereal yields were significantly affected by snowmobile traffic. Reductions of more than 20 per cent were recorded in some instances by Mr. Pesant. Losses of up to 20 per cent were also recorded in the strawberry plots as a direct result of the snowmobile damage.

# Corn yields vary

by John Madill
Kemptville College

Yield differences for corn of 27 per cent exists in recommended hybrids for Eastern Ontario.

In the latest Ontario Corn Committee recommendations in the 2,500-2,600 heat unit area, hybrids range from 84-111 per cent in yield. In this case, the highest yielder also had the lowest per cent broken stalks. In that kind of difference at today's prices on 50 acres of grain corn could cost you $4,900 less in net profit.

In other areas of Ontario even greater differences exist e.g. 3,100-3,400 heat unit area has differences of 49 per cent.

Finding it on the recommended list should be considered as a source of information only. The choice of hybrids should be limited to those with yield indexes above 100 per cent. The figure 100 is simply the average for the test.

**SOME EXCELLENT HYBRIDS**

In all fairness to the seed companies, each of them do have good hybrids. The problem is the end of the selling season when supplies are lower, the "dogs" are more likely to show up.

Often the worst situation is the economy blend. Usually the lower yielders and poor sellers get the economy tag. To a good farmer it can be simply garbage.

For the silo, maturity and yield are the main criteria of selection. On the other hand, grain corn requires added standability. The lower the per cent broken stalks, the better the harvesting.

With very large acreages or reliances on customer operators, the corn should be able to stand well throughout the fall.

As the price of harvest equipment goes up, better use can be made where hybrids remain standing for a longer harvest period.

Direct yield comparison cannot be made from one area of Ontario to another since the yields are based only as a per cent of the average.

Hybrids tested in more than one area and consistently looking good in comparison to the average are excellent choices. If it looks good in one location or one year only, you may be better to choose a more consistent yielder.

Within your heat unit rating the per cent moisture content is the best guide to maturity.

Recommended hybrids are simply ranked on moisture content in each test area.

Eastern Ontario has about 270,000 acres in corn of which 45 per cent is grain production.


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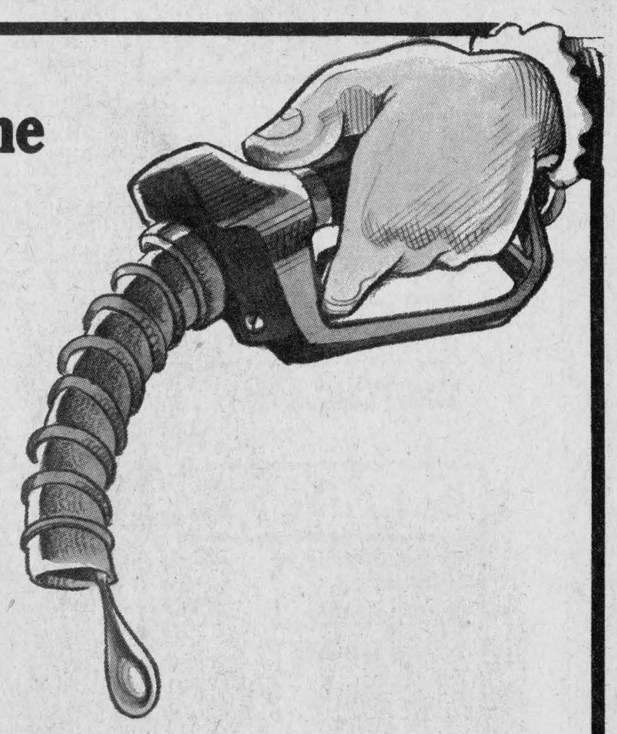

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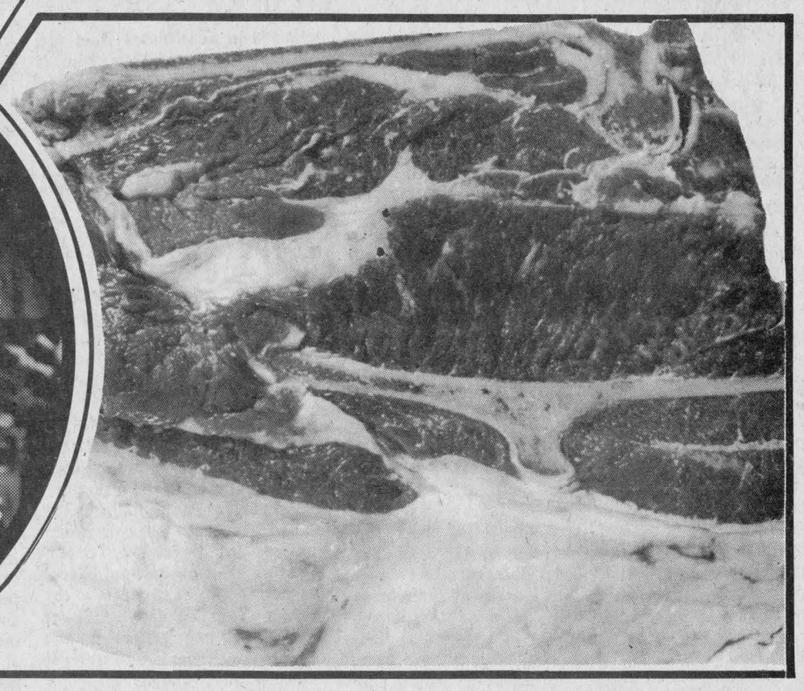




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Mon.—Wed. 8:30 a.m.—6 p.m.
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Saturday 8:30 a.m.—6 p.m.

# The Glengarry News

ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981


# EDITORIAL

**IT'S OUR OPINION**

## Money enough for the rich

As workers at Domtar beat the pavement in search of a better wage and as countless other Canadian working people struggle by trying to put gasoline into their automobiles and heat into their homes, we can draw consolation from the fact that at least one segment of our society has managed to escape the ravages of inflation.

Last week, royal assent was given to a bill to raise the pay of Canada's 600 federally-paid judges.

The head of the supreme court of Canada, for example, will see his stipend raised from $72,000 annually to $94,000.

The raises are retroactive to April 1, 1979.

Alongside the newspaper article heralding this much-needed increase, we spotted another story about income. This one was headlined, "Special pension index vetoed by MacEachen." It told of how Finance Minister Allan MacEachen had rejected a Conservative request for a special pension index to protect senior citizens from increases in the cost of living.

Pat Carney, MP for Vancouver Centre, suggested the consumer price index is not the best yardstick to use in adjusting pension benefits for inflation.

MacEachen said it was.

Carney's suggestion was prompted by the release of the latest consumer price index showing an increase of 12.2 per cent during the 12 months that ended in February.

Stanley Knowles, House leader of the New Democratic Party, cited the rising cost of living as a reason for the government to increase the universal old age security pension by $100 a month.

Health Minister Monique Begin rejected the proposal as too expensive.

The judge's pay increase still fresh in our minds, we then ran across an article dealing with pay discrimination against women in the public service.

It seems that the federal government has been so concerned about setting up councils and studies on the status of women that it forgot to pay its own women as much as its men for work of equal value.

The Canadian Human Rights Commission released a decision recently saying that even in the civil service, the female job ghetto syndrome is alive and well.

Most of the 3,000 women earn less than $200 a week. They include cafeteria and laundry workers and other general service employees.

The women earn up to $60 a week less than men doing such jobs as warehousemen.

Like so many other people, it seems the government has problems practicing what it preaches.

Whatever happened to the "just society" we were promised?

The real test of integrity comes not when people espouse noble principles, but rather when they implement those principles in their day-to-day dealings with other people.

*B. R.*

## Repression often backfires

There are those who believe they can hold history in check. And, in some cases, they do, for a while. Czarist Russia was a prime example of a nation which held onto its almost feudal system right into the 20th century. While other European nations responded to the swelling demands for democratization by establishing republics or constitutional monarchies, Czar Nicholas II continued to rule with an iron fist, not only failing to hear the cries of the oppressed, but ruthlessly eliminating those who called for reform.

Most European monarchs surrendered their powers peacefully. As a result, their countries remained intact and prospered. They bent with the winds of change.

It seems that this lesson of history has not found its way into United States foreign policy.

President Ronald Reagan's decision to bolster the military government in El Salvador is another example of the kind of gunboat diplomacy which was the cornerstone of U.S. policy in the 19th century.

Ignorant of the lessons of history—including that of Vietnam—the United States has once again allied itself with an unpopular government for the sake of fighting communism.

In the end, only the communists will come out winners. They will point to this U.S. adventure as an example of the American government's total lack of concern for the peasants.

El Salvador gained independence from Spain in 1841. In 1880, the communal lands of the peasants were confiscated by 14 families who still control the economy to this very day.

Military dictatorships have ruled on behalf of these privileged few ever since. In 1932, the army killed 30,000 peasants during an ill-fated revolt.

In October, 1979, the current junta seized power. Promised land reforms never took place and hostilities arose again.

Voices of progress—including that of the late Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero—have been permanently silenced by the death squads of right wing factions.

Several priests and nuns have also been killed because of their stand in favor of human rights.

When four Americans, including three nuns, were raped and murdered recently, the U.S. government cut off military aid. Shortly before leaving office, however, President Carter resumed that aid. Reagan has increased it.

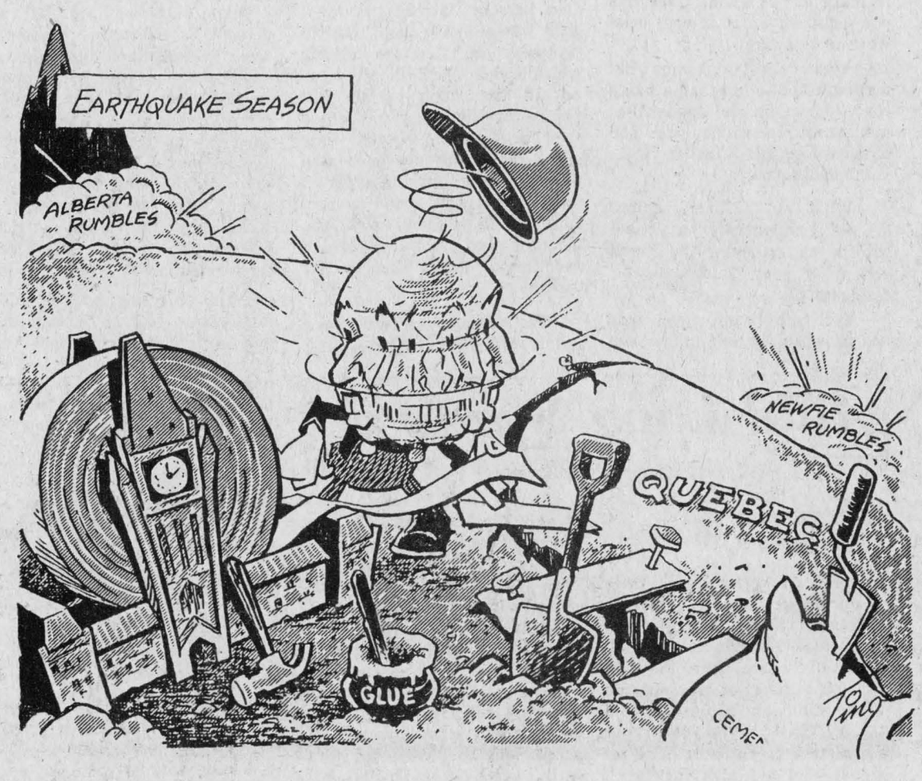
It is clear that the United States is making the same mistake it did in Iran. Instead of championing human rights, it allies itself with any group—no matter how corrupt or ruthless—that is anti-communist. This, in turn, often drives all progressive elements in the subject nation into the hands of communist or other anti-U.S. groups because there is no place left to turn.

History has demonstrated that repression cannot succeed forever. It may last for decades, as it did under the shah, but in the long run, a very dear price is exacted.

Repression usually does little more than increase the determination of the oppressed to fight back. The greater the repression, the greater the calamity when the people finally do revolt and throw off their yokes.

Those who wish to practice the policies of the old czars had better be prepared to suffer the same consequences.

*B. R.*




## ITEMS OF AULD LANG SYNE . . .



### . . . GLEANED FROM OUR FILES

**TEN YEARS AGO**
**Thursday, March 25, 1971**

A heavily-loaded box car developed a hot box at the crossing in the middle of Maxville village last Saturday causing the wheels to fall right off.—A large crowd attended the "Breath of Scotland" performance, which starred Alex Finlay and the Royal Clansmen, at GDHS.—Constable Leo Lemieux has been appointed Acting Chief of Police in Alexandria following the suspension of Chief Sylvio Cleroux by the local Police Commission.—There are three parties in the race to fill the model parliament at GDHS. Candidates were campaigning actively for their different parties last week.—A project to promote summer jobs for university and high school students was discussed at a meeting with town council Friday night.—Donnie Morris, Glens' league-leading scorer, added nine more goals to his total this weekend when playing in the finals against Prescott.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**
**Thursday, March 23, 1961**

Marcel Bourgon, 21, of Maxville, was trapped in the wreckage of his car when it overturned after hitting a tree on the Main Street of the village.—R. Leopold Seguin, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has purchased the Ambrose Lalonde home on Centre St. His wife and family will join him in June.—The Raymond Lavigne family of eight lost their home by Fire Friday. It was owned by Albert Faubert and was on his farm in the 3rd Kenyon.—Harold Cameron, 65, Maxville, suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries when logs being unloaded from a truck pinned him against the truck.—Campbell Murray of Martintown, was champion livestock showman at the KAS Royal in Kemptville where he was also champion small seeds showman.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, March 23, 1951**

Garnet Upton has purchased from Mrs. Inez McPherson the cement block building on the mill square, to which he will move his garage business.—John D. McRae of St. Raphael's, left Friday for Seven Islands, Que., where he will be assistant superintendent for the MacNamara Construction Co. — Miss Jeanne Seguin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Seguin, Glen Robertson, has been awarded first place in French Public Speaking contest held in Hawkesbury.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, March 21, 1941**

The St. Lawrence Seaway-Power agreement between Canada and the U.S. was signed at Ottawa, Wednesday. — Duncan Weir, 29, of Montreal, died of injuries, Wednesday, after an accident while at work with Canadian Car & Foundry. He was the eldest son of Jack Weir, formerly of this area.—Earl Leroux tomorrow opens his new grocery store, Earl's Fruit and Grocery.—Billy Dewar of Kirk Hill, has joined the RCAF. —Two Alexandria families, those of Alfred Bedard and Thomas Kemp, each have four boys on active service. Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pat R. McDonald are also in the service.

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, March 20, 1931**

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in Alexandria by the presentation of an Irish play, "Shaun Aroon", and the cast included Clarence McPhee, A. E. Richard, Louis Huot, Henry D. Duggan, Angus L. McArthur, J. A. Real Huot, Arnold Weir and Edward Huot, the Misses Kay Macdonald and Hilda Macdonald, and Mrs. R. R. Macdonald.—A real estate deal being put through this week is the sale of the west half of Lot 13-3rd Kenyon, the property of George R. MacDonald to Paul Dapratto.—W. Gladstone Barrett of Williamstown, geologist of the Anaconda Copper Co., Butte, Mont., has been sent to Sacramento, Cal., to look after the prospecting of some mines down there.—Miss Irene MacLeod has arrived at her Dunvegan home after completing her studies in Cornwall Commercial College.

**SIXTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, March 25, 1921**

The sudden rise in temperature Sunday and the rainstorm that night caused a record flood Monday morning along the River Delisle. Heavy losses were sustained by farmers and businessmen in the eastern section of the county as bridges, fences, mill dams, etc., were carried away. In the Dalhousie Mills area Mr. Rose sustained a loss of $2,500 to his dam, while Mr. Bertrand's loss is over $3,000.—A deal of some importance has been completed whereby R. H. Cowan on May 1 will take possession of the Hardware and Furniture business of D. Courville.—Donald Neil MacLeod, Laggan, left on Friday for Dauphin, Man., while D. D. McCuaig and Neil McKenzie of Dunvegan left Wednesday for Concord, Alta.—Capt. J. A. B. McLennan of Williamstown, has been appointed Chief Census Enumerator for the county of Glengarry-Stormont. — Prior to their removal to reside in Maxville, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacRae, Fifth Ave. East, on Monday evening entertained friends and neighbors. They have disposed of their property to Mrs. V. McKillican.

(Continued on Page 14)

## From under the Williamstown Bridge

by Helen Sloan

"I really don't know who has the answers but hey, we didn't ask to be born, (not saying we don't want to be here), so now that we are here, please be patient with us and try to understand."

The above was the final paragraph of a letter to the editor, written by a 13-year-old girl named Tracey, on behalf of all adolescent children.

Tracey was expressing the insulting reaction of adults she encounters every day.

A saleslady follows Tracey and her friends around the store, presuming they will steal something; the teachers punish all students when only some are misbehaving. Adults assume all adolescents are up to "no good" and teachers, she feels, fail to realize many kids love school and consider their education a privilege.

She says she would never steal anything because she was always taught if you can't pay for it, you can't have it; but still adults do not show enough trust or belief in the goodness she and many of her peers have.

I could be defensive and argue, "Yes Tracey, but today many adolescents are bad, we adults must protect our personal possessions, indeed our very selves, since drugs, alcohol, lack of respect for public property and a desire to feel important are so prevalent in today's young people."

However such reasoning does Tracey no justice. It may only instill in her and those like her an attitude of, "if we got the name we may as well play the game."

There must be an answer, a solution different to that which most of society now uses.

We start marking our mistakes as parents when our children are very little. We tell them, "be good, be nice, don't fight." Then after they have successfully been good, nice and didn't fight for an hour a squabble errupts. We immediately attack them. "Why can't you ever behave and obey? You are always fighting and yelling." We don't stop to think. We have discredited them for that whole hour that they controlled their behavior and anger. We instill in them a sense of failure, worthlessness and worse yet, an attitude of "what's the use; I can never measure up."

A little later they bring home report cards. Instead of commenting on the As and Bs we dwell heavily on the Cs and Ds. We expect better than that. "Why can't you be like so and so down the street? He got straight As." We fail to realize a little encouragement, a little more personal help and attention from mom and dad could do wonders.

All too soon our babies are teenagers—tall, moody, giddy and growing rapidly physically and emotionally. Instead of talking to them, teaching them about the many changes within themselves, explaining to them right from wrong, loving and trusting them, we once again assume they can't cope. We do not want them to become sexually active but our doubts and fears as parents assure us they will. Everybody else is doing it. How can I expect my child to be different?

Society today takes for granted youngsters aren't capable of any standard of moral conduct, thus we expect nothing of them. We are doing them a great injustice when we fail to show them the same love and trust our parents showed us a generation ago.

Tracey says it is not fair! She realizes measures must be taken against the unruly, abusive youth.

She does not know the answers. Neither do I, but her letter made me think. Perhaps we could start at home with our own kids, loving teaching and trusting a little more.

I remember reading about a very busy mother of seven who was distressed by all the fighting, jealousies and discord among her children. She decided to try an experiment. Each evening she sat down with each child individually for ten minutes and listened. Each child, when it was his turn would talk about whatever he wished, some unhappy incident at school, a joyful event, any personal problem he may need help to overcome. The mother just listened with undivided attention offering lip service only when requested. In a very short time she noticed concern, friendship and respect intermingled with the arguing and punching. All this she claimed, because she gave ten minutes a day.

Maybe with a little effort and luck we can all become parents like Tracey's must be and our children can become fine, sensitive little Traceys.



## Perspective

by Bob Roth

### Technology: Servant or master

Technology has been hailed as a means to free people from the drudgery of menial labor. Unfortunately, it has also become a means to free people from their jobs.

Many elements of the labor movement have obtained a rather poor image in recent years because of their opposition to technological innovation at the workplace. Their actions are viewed as negative, anti-progress and just downright stubborn.

The issue at stake here, however, is not one of pro-technology or anti-technology. It is one of, "Who does technology serve?" Used properly, it can indeed be a servant of mankind. If that is to be the case, however, the benefits derived from increased efficiency should be shared by everyone, not just the company which owns the machinery.

First of all, let us recognize that it is, in part at least, the productivity of the plant workers which create the profit resulting in the company's ability to purchase the new technology. It hardly seems fair, then, to reward such productive workers by dismissing them.

When a company says a new machinery will make the plant more "efficient," we have to ask ourselves, "efficient for whom?" Certainly it is not efficient for the people who lose their jobs. It may be efficient in dollars and cents for the company, but it can be extremely expensive in terms of the human anxiety. Despite what the accountants might say, human beings—their economic security, their happiness, their future—are of great value. Because these things cannot be quantified with a blue pencil and a calculator does not mean they are any less real than the daily ledger.

What then is the solution? To view technological innovation as an enemy?

Labor must recognize that technological innovation cannot—nor should it be—held back. By the same token, management must accept that workers' productivity allowed the company to acquire this technology and must make allowances for their future. Company-sponsored re-training programs, early retirements, shorter work weeks, job sharing programs—these are only a few of the techniques which permit us to cushion the effect of technology on working people.

Economics is a two-way street. While it is true that owners create jobs, it must also be recognized that employees turn those jobs into a profitable enterprise for the owner.

Once we accept this basic concept, then we can appreciate the role technology has to play in such a partnership.

In short, society must accept that all people have the right to work—not just to toil, but to work in dignity and security. Technology, itself, is neither good nor evil. Whether it becomes servant or master depends entirely on the use to which we put it.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# Ratepayers too polite ,too boring

RR#5, Alexandria
March 23, 1981

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

On March 21, 1981, I received, in the mail, a letter addressed to me, as the chairman of the Maxville Senior School Committee. I read it and I was very impressed by its content and style. To my surprise the letter was not signed. Such being the case, I feel free to ask you to have it published, with hope, that those, so well expressed thoughts would reach larger numbers of concerned parents and taxpayers; that they will awaken the community as a whole to the realization that now, only an immediate, joint, concerted, strong action would jolt the SD&G County Board of Education to agree and consider ideas on education other than their own. The following is the letter:

Observations re March 17 special meeting with SD&G County Board of Education to do with small school closures:

—Your briefs were all beautiful, well composed, delivered in a competent manner. You were asked a few questions, of no big importance. You were thanked for your briefs and your presence and all went home. The scenario is familiar.

—The scenario is familiar. The Board sets up a meeting, hears you out, asks you a few questions to make it look good. Questions you might have had in your brief were not answered.

—What do you think your brief accomplished (other than it being read in person as opposed to mailing it in which you had already done) as a tool to retain your small school?

—What was the heart, action, life for a supposedly passionate subject as retaining the small school for your child and your community?

—Everyone (except one or two) was so polite, so on Sunday-best manners, so boring.

—Did you notice who aroused the interest of the media present? One person, Jim Fergusson of PEP when he walked out in protest at the farce of a meeting with the Board. PEP had observed all the rules up to that point—that is, they presented their brief in the allotted time span, they were hte ones who originally asked for a seminar on the subject of small school closures, they show up at the meeting, and then they cannot even read their brief in its entirety.

—The audience remained quiet and seated. Why? What is the matter with you. What Mr. Fergusson did took heart, action and life. Where was yours?

—You should have had a display of solidarity, togetherness. Instead, some of you even suggested that you, being good neighbors and all, would even accept children at your school from closing schools if yours avoided the ax. Stop a minute and think about this? If I were a parent from one of the closing schools, I would tell you real fast where you could put that idea. (holier-than-thou)

—This meeting will be duplicated on March 24 with the only difference being that the performance will now be by the board members. You will not be heard unless you are on the Agenda. Just great so far.

—Suggestions: How about banding together, in a common purpose, perhaps under the PEP. This would provide strength, working for a common aim instead of each out to cut the others throat, instead of each out to get what he can and to hell with the other. You can be sure the board observed that. Where is your passion, your heart, your life. Bring your children, your husband, your wife, demonstrate, demand, unite, yes cry, shout, arouse yourself from your lethargy, its your school and your children that board is talking about. Don't just sit there like at a Woman's Institute meeting. Do, do, do, now!

Yours truly,
Lusia Jasiewicz

# Aid wanted for lepers

My Dear Friends
In Christ,

I am Pearl dela Cruz, a volunteer community worker in Culion Leper Colony. In my stay here, I truly realized and understood how hard it is to live in such an isolated place, a place where you may see lots of unfortunate families in extreme poverty and sufferings. There seems to be no future for them because all their aspirations and hopes are clouded by such an uncertain destiny. The only comfort for them is the rushing of the sea waves to the shore and the rising of a beautiful new dawn to a bitter tomorrow.

Recently, there were disastrous typhoons and calamities that have made them even more miserable. Many pitiful lepers died because of sickness and children go through the streets ill clothed and hungry. There is no adjective to portray their sad lives and describe their sufferings, even a man of hardest heart would burst into tears witnessing such a predicament suffered by these unfortunate souls. As there is trouble everywhere in the world so do we have trouble having our help inadequate to respond to all their needs. This hardship is aggravated by the fact that this leper island is far from civilization and hardly accessible by transportation.

In this regard, owing to the necessity of future needs most specially this coming Christmas, I beseech our generosity and knock at the door of your kind hearts in behalf of these suffering lepers for any little help as your gift of love to enable these poor souls have a bright day even only at the time of Christmas. I sincerely hope you won't deny me the chance to be of help to our unfortunate brothers and sisters through your kindness and cooperation.

Lastly, I personally assure you of my prayers, my thanks and best wishes to all of you. Merry Christmas and God bless you all.

Your Sister in Christ
Pearl dela Cruz,
Culion dela Brux
Culion, Palawan
Philippines 2806

## *Auld Lang Syne . . .*

(Continued from Page 13)

**SEVENTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, March 24, 1911**

The death occurred on Friday last at her residence, "Inkerman Cottage", South Lancaster, of Mrs. James Rayside. She was the widow of the late James Rayside, who held offices of high position in the county and represented old Glengarry for several years in the Legislature at Toronto.—The resignation of councillor George E. Campeau was received at Monday's meeting of council, and it was decided to hold nominations on March 29.—Mal. Campbell, formerly of Dominionville but now of Winnipeg, returns to the West on Saturday where he purposes making his permanent home. He will be accompanied by his daughter Maud. — K. A. Campbell, Baltic's Corners, leaves shortly for the West.

**EIGHTY YEARS AGO**
**Friday, March 28, 1901**

A. G. F. Macdonald of the News, Alexandria, was elected president of the Canadian Press Association by acclamation at the annual meeting held in Toronto late last week.—G. Emile Tanguay, architect of Quebec, who prepared the plans for the Bishop's Palace, Alexandria, has been commissioned to prepare plans for a modern building to be built at the corner of Main and Kenyon Streets by the Union Bank of Canada. Work is to start about May 15.—The service medal presented to Trooper G. A. J. McDonald of theStrathcona Horse by King Edward, was on exhibition in the News window. Trooper McDonald left for his home, Glengarry Ranch, New Oxley, NWT, yesterday morning, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. B. McDonald, and his brother, Master Archie.—Dr. Willie Ross of Martintown, has left home to seek a practice in Michigan.

# Planning reunion

Waterloo, Ont.

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

St. Jerome's College at the University of Waterloo is planning its first Alumni Reunion. All graduates of St. Jerome's College as well as those University of Waterloo graduates who have lived at St. Jerome's or Notre Dame College are invited to attend.

The reunion will take place on June 5, 6 and 7 on the University of Waterloo campus. Graduates who are interested in attending the reunion should contact Ken Lavigne, Registrar, University of St. Jerome's College, Waterloo, Ontario, N2L 3G3.

K. A. Lavigne
Registrar

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board of Education

## REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

**Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 8, 1981 are requested to contact the school between Monday, April 6 and Friday, April 10 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.**

**CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1981 FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN.**

**CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1981 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.**

**The following information will be required at the time of registration:**

a) evidence of your child's date of birth;
b) your lot and concession number and street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) your child's immunization record.

**The cooperation of parents in contacting the school would be very much appreciated.**

**L. Chenier**
**Chairman**

12-2c

**T. R. Leger**
**Director**

# Appreciates support

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

On behalf of the Cornwall and District Chapter of the Ontario Heart Foundation, I would like to thank you for the support that your newspaper has provided for the campaign events of our recent heart month.

The success that the foundation has had in meeting our objective would have been difficult without the excellent coverage that you have given throughout the past months.

The funds that have been raised will go towards the support of research into heart disease and towards professional and public education which leads to awareness, prevention and control of heart disease.

I would also like to thank the people of Glengarry for their support of the Heart Foundation.

Yours truly,
Bruce MacPhee,
Campaign Chairman

# Expresses thanks

The editor,
The Glengarry News,

I would like to express my thanks to the unknown persons, who wrote me in answer to my letter of March 4, 1981. I do not know if any of the information given me, will help, but I have applied now for temporary assistance for OHIP. Hopefully I will be covered.

If as Dr. Varma M.D. has pointed out in his letter of March 6, 1981, that I was eligible for premium assistance for OHIP if my net taxable income was less than $5,000 per annum, I guess I have been paying OHIP for the past nine years for nothing, as I would have been eligible for OHIP premium assistance all this time.

Thank you to Dr. Varma for this information. Perhaps all the coverage I've paid these past years will make up for the coverage I do not have right now.

Thank you again to those who responded to my letter.

Yours sincerely,
Gladys Hendrie

**Richard Kerr, M. Eng.**

**874-2293**
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9-4c

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**A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE OFFICE OF**

# THE OMBUDSMAN

**FOR THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO**
**will be available for private interviews at:**

**The Council Chamber Town Hall**
**90 Main Street South**
**Alexandria, Ontario**

## Tuesday, April 7, 1981

**11 a.m.—6 p.m.**

for individuals, groups, organizations and their representatives who wish to bring to the attention of the Ombudsman any complaints or grievances concerning the acts or administrative decisions of any Ministry, Agency, Board or Commission of the Government of the Province of Ontario. These interviews shall be conducted in private due to the obligation upon the Ombudsman and his staff to make no disclosure of any information received.

Appointments are not necessary but they can be arranged by writing or call COLLECT to:

Mr. Barry Kearns
Office of the Ombudsman
125 Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2C7
Tel. (416) 596-3344

12-2c


# NOW!

# YOUR CANADA SAVINGS BONDS ARE WORTH MORE.

## EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1981 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO 13¾% PER ANNUM FOR THE 7 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1981.

This increases the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 to 12.81% – interest at the rate of 11½% for the first 5 months and 13¾% for the remaining 7 months.

The rate of return for each subsequent year until the Bonds mature continues to be 10½%. This rate will be reviewed at the time the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are announced this Fall.

# CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1981

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds).

**SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977**

Series dated before 1977 have a cash bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per $100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

| Series | Maturity Date | Cash Bonus at Maturity |
|---|---|---|
| 1968/69 | Nov. 1, 1982 | $16.26 |
| 1970/71 | Nov. 1, 1981 | $ 9.31 |
| 1972/73 | Nov. 1, 1984 | $22.76 |
| 1973/74 | Nov. 1, 1985 | $27.91 |
| 1974/75 | Nov. 1, 1983 | $ 8.52 |
| 1975/76 | Nov. 1, 1984 | $11.78 |
| 1976/77 | Nov. 1, 1985 | $16.07 |

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may however continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

**SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE**

For these Series the annual rates of 12.81% for the year beginning November 1, 1980 and 10½% for each year thereafter to maturity will apply instead of the rates printed on the Bond certificates.

Each $1,000 Regular Interest Bond will pay $128.13 interest on November 1, 1981 and $105.00 each November 1 thereafter to maturity.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rates stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 10.99% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.06% for the 1978/79 Series and 10.94% for the 1980/81 Series – these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. The new value at maturity of each $100 Compound Interest Bond is as follows:

| Series | Maturity Date | Value at Maturity |
|---|---|---|
| 1977/78 | Nov. 1, 1986 | $242.11 |
| 1978/79 | Nov. 1, 1985 | $207.03 |
| 1979/80 | Nov. 1, 1986 | $209.38 |
| 1980/81 | Nov. 1, 1987 | $206.85 |

Rate increase effective April 1, 1981.

**NOTE:** The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds remains on sale until further notice. The Bonds may be purchased at face value plus accrued interest charged from November 1, 1980 to the end of the month of purchase. Accrued interest charges will be at the rate of 11½% for the months of November, 1980 to March, 1981 inclusive and 13¾% for each subsequent month.

# CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada

# One room school system "new" approach

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

A natural consequence of the decline in birth rate during the seventies has been a decline in school enrolments in most boards of education schools. This has caused education to become very visible to a public which, by and large, had previously taken the academic development of the provinces children for granted.

Suddenly teachers were being declared redundant and the profession became involved in strike actions; small schools were being closed causing the loss of community institutions and classes with mixed grades became the norm in our schools rather than the exception.

Most school boards, despite the obvious signs, were caught unprepared and few, if any, had long range contingency plans that would cause a natural progression into a new educational scheme catering to a reduced population. The only answer seemed to be: reduce the costs by reducing the teaching staff and reducing the number of schools.

The public furore about closing small schools, the growing number of parent groups demanding a voice, the rising cost of education and the sliding scale of provincial funding all caused the public to look more closely at what is happening on the local education scene. What changes have occurred in the past decade to cater for these problems?

Here, in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the County Board of Education actually built two new Secondary Schools during the seventies. It is difficult to understand why they were unable to read those obvious signs. Within 10 years of opening these schools the enrolment will have halved in both situations—according to the board's own projections in its Statistics Book.

St. Lawrence High School, which opened with more than 1,200 students on roll will have only 613 students by 1985, whilst Tagwi, the other new high school, opened with close to 1,000 students and will slide down to less than 500 by 1985. The board cannot be held responsible for the decline in students but there must be questions about its planning strategies.

The Task Forces have produced curriculum documents in most subject areas ranging from mathematics through to Bible readings for opening exercises. But this is curriculum development (improving the subjects that are taught). We still have not identified any changes in the approaches to teaching children. Parents should be aware there is a distinct difference between teaching a subject and teaching a child.

Our education system is based on a chronological lateral group progression principle of children advancing annually grade by grade. Where there exists a grade class structure, controlled by age, and classrooms that contain as many as 40 children, then we must accept that real individual teaching geared towards individual advancement does not occur. It cannot occur due to the lateral structuring based on age.

There are alternatives to enrolling a child in an elementary school, allowing the child to pass through grade after grade for eight years only to graduate to a high school where the process of annual upgrading still occurs in some schools. (We must acknowledge the existence of the semester system in some of the local secondary schools.)

The real alternative is one which recognizes that not all children of the same age will achieve academically at the same pace. Such a system (the alternative to our present system) would allow a child to progress as achievement occurs. When the child has fully understood a given learning level it would pass on to the next regardless of age. This can only happen in classrooms that are vertically structured—that is to say when children in a single classroom are all of different ages.

Perhaps this stirs the memory. Is this not what we had in those one-room schoolhouses? I can almost hear the murmurs building up—"We're not going back to that." But, wait a moment, why not? Many authorities, in different countries of the world, have returned to that old system only they have hidden it under a new name such as vertical streaming, family streaming or mastery learning.

In almost every instance, where they have changed back to the one-room school system, the approach is described as innovative, stimulating, progressive or revolutionary. In fact, it is plain old fashioned common sense and the most modern testing techniques are proving the point. Why should a child move up into a new level of learning (the next grade up) just because he is older by one year.

By changing to a vertical streaming system we take care of all growth factors ensuring that physical, social, emotional and psychological growth occurs in tandem with academic growth. This happens regardless of age because the children in the classroom would all be of different ages. In our present system if we advance a child because of academic progress we advance the child into another age group with different social, emotional and psychological levels when stages of readiness may not have been reached in those areas.

Changing to the vertical streaming system would mean total schools reorganization but it might well take care of many problems created by declining enrolment. Perhaps this change could be made together with developing a comprehensive schools system in the board's jurisdiction. The Education Statistics Book, produced by the county board of education, gives projections which clearly indicate that four comprehensive schools in the City of Cornwall would throw redundant at least seven, if not all, of the elementary schools in the city.

The four comprehensive schools would cater to the needs of all children from Kindergarten through to Grade 13. This means that Cornwall Collegiate and St. Lawrence High Schools could become English language comprehensive schools, General Vanier could become a bilingual comprehensive school and La Citadelle might become a French language comprehensive school.

In the rural areas, those small schools threatened with being closed, could once more become acceptable educational units provided their enrolments came within the board's pupil/teacher ratio (P.T.R.). They would no longer be viewed as being unable to provide a balanced educational opportunity. Maintaining these rural schools would also be more financially possible because the huge savings throughout the board would more than compensate for the cost of their existence.

It could not be claimed that this "new" approach to solving our present, and future, difficulties provides all the answers. Nor should it be thought that this outline cannot be varied when "in-depth" studies are undertaken. Anything would be better than burying our heads in the sand and continuing with the status quo with its piecemeal axing of schools and programs and educationally weak lateral (Grade) school classroom structure.

John E. Milnes, teacher at Williamstown Public School, resident of Cornwall Township, lives on farm north of Long Sault; member of the Education Committee of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Association of Parents for Educational Progress

## MORE LETTERS . . .

# Lifelong resident passes away

The death occurred at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, March 18 of Mrs. George Taillefer, at the venerable age of 93 years.

Although not in the best of health for the past several years, she kept alert and enjoyed old and new friends who dropped in to chat. She especially enjoyed reminiscing of the good old days in Glengarry, and was always interested in sports and local politics. She possessed many fine qualities and always bore her trials and sufferings with true Christian fortitude. She was confined to the hospital for the past three weeks.

She was born in Alexandria on February 14, 1888, the former Julienne Lauzon, a daughter of the late Oscar Lauzon and his late wife the former Marie Lascelle.

She was educated at the local schools and on November 22, 1911 she married George Taillefer. The family resided on Lochiel Street West throughout their lifetime. She enjoyed gardening and was a lover of beautiful flowers. On many special occasions, blooms from her flower garden graced the altars at Sacred Heart Church.

She was a faithful member of Sacred Heart Parish, and was an active and valued member of Les Federation des Femmes Canadiennes-Francaises; les Dames de Ste. Anne and Les Filles d'Isabelle. She was also a life charter member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alexandria Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. She always took an active part in the functions of these societies.

She was a devoted, kind and loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She was also a kind and generous neighbor, always ready to be of help in times of sickness or trouble. Her motherly advice was often sought and given with kindness to those who asked for it.

Left to mourn her passing are four sons: Alfred, Roger, Robert and Hubert, all of Alexandria; four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Seguin (Simmone) and Miss Rosina Taillefer both of Alexandria; Mrs. Alex Berry (Olive) and Mrs. Derek Blackburn (Suzanne) both of Brantford, and a granddaughter, Denise Laperle, who resided with her following the death of her own parents. She also leaves 29 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, three brothers, Andre Lauzon of Cornwall; Alex and Albert of Alexandria, and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, her husband, George, three sons, Bruno, Aime and Lucien; three daughters, Mrs. Marie Jeanne Lamarche, Mrs. Daniel Laparle, (Laurette) and Mrs. Albert Daoust (Annette); several brothers and sisters and a half brother.

The Ladies Auxiliary paid their respects in a body on Thursday evening, while les Dames de Ste. Anne, les Federation and les Filles d'Isabelle also attended to recite prayers.

The very largely attended funeral was held on Saturday, March 21 at Sacred Heart Church at 3 p.m. Rev. Roger Desrosiers, pastor, was celebrant. The Sacred Heart choir sang the funeral mass.

The active pallbearers were members of the Nativity Guards from Cornwall. Officers and members of Les Filles d'Isabelle and les Federation formed an honor guard at the church. The body was placed in St. Finnan's vault to await burial at a later date in the family plot at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Relatives and friends attended from Brantford, Goderich, Quebec City, Cornwall, Ottawa, Ste. Foie, Que., and other area points.


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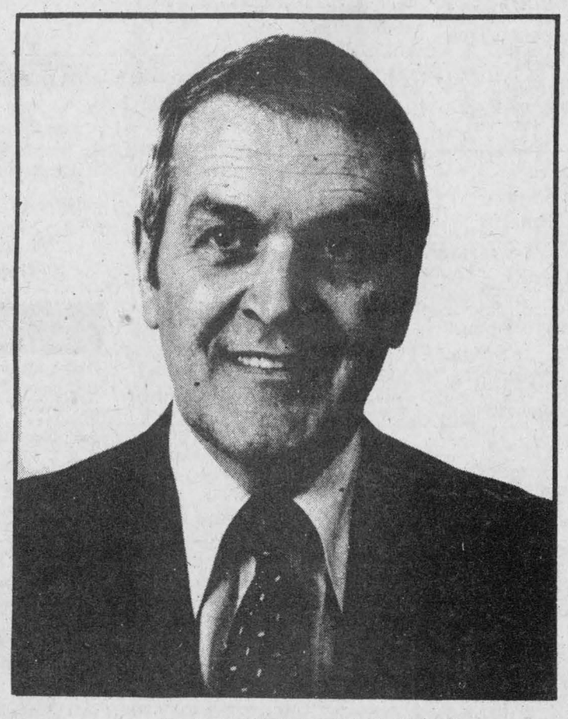
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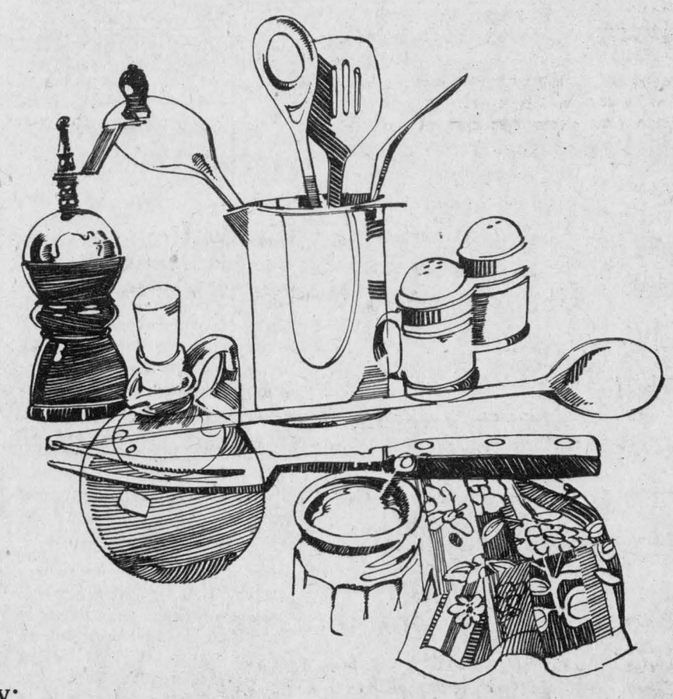
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## Coming Events

DALHOUSIE Snowmobile Club will be holding their closing dance of season 80-81, on Saturday night April 4, 1981 at Chez Paul Hotel, Dalhousie, also crowning of the queen. Music by Paul's Variety Disco. Advance tickets $2.50, at door $3. Available from the directors and at Paul's. 12-2p

JAMBOREE U.S.A., Wheeling, West Virginia. Easter Weekend, April 17-20. For information contact Stormont Tours. Tel. 346-2063 or 933-6630. 12-2p

PRESENTATION on drug abuse. GDHS, Thursday, March 26, 8 p.m. Guest speaker, Garry Lalonde, ex drug addict. For more details Tel. 525-1897. 12-1c

PIPERS and Pipeband Society of Ontario, Ottawa Branch, annual indoor contest Saturday, April 4, 1981, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Glengarry District High School, Alexandria. Pipeband contests, duets, trios and quartets, bands and drums. Everyone welcome. Come and support your young, local musicians. Adm. $2. Tickets available at door. Light lunch available. 9-4c

Tri-County Crafts
Welcome to Our
Pre-Easter Crafts Sale
April 4 and 5, 1981
At the
Cornwall Civic Complex
Salons D-1 to D-5
Saturday 10 a.m.—8 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon—5 p.m.
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10-3c

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TOURNAMENT
APRIL 3, 4, 5
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FRIDAY, APRIL 3
Mixed party in honor of Claudette Kenny, daughter of Jean Paul and Jacqueline Kenny and Wayne Abraham, son of Norman and Mae Abraham of Alexandria. Nowickyj. Lunch, everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
Mr. and Mrs. George Hope of Glen Robertson invite everyone to their annual Horsemen's Dance. The Clansmen orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Trottier and family. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free admission. Lunch. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10
Kenyon, Lochiel Junior Farmers Anual Banquet and Dance. Clansmen Orchestra. Starts at 7:15 p.m., $9 per person.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
35th Wedding Anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McIntosh of Maxville. The Clansmen Orchestra. Lunch, everyone welcome.

## Coming Events

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School Thursday, April 2, 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. Lunch and good prizes. 12-1c

SPRING Fair booths for rent in Anglican Church Hall, Vankleek Hill, for May 15 and 16, Arts, crafts, antiques, hobbyists, etc. Tel. 678-3434 or 527-3290. 11-2p

10% off sale at the new Wool and Handicraft Shop at 44 Main St. N., Alexandria (north of Bank of Nova Scotia). 10% off all wool this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Also, demonstration of Japanese Embroidery this Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 12-1c

SD&G Branch Ontario Humane Society presents a Scottish concert featuring: The Brigadoons, Jamie Wood, MacCulloch Dancers, Cornwall Optimist Legion Pipe Band, MC Max Keeping on April 25, 1981 at 8 p.m., Aultsville Hall, St. Lawrence College, Cornwall. Tickets available at the Hub, Alexandria, and Danskin's, Maxville, $5. 12-5c

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

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28
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TOURNAMENT
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

1946 1981
35th Wedding
Anniversary
will be held
in honor of
Mr. and Mrs.
Donald C. McIntosh
(nee Audrey Colbourne)
of Maxville
Saturday, April 18, 1981
BONNIE GLEN
9 p.m.
The Clansmen
Lunch 11-2p
Everyone Welcome

HAM BINGO
*A Community Effort to support Mount Carmel*
at
*St. Anthony's Parish Hall*
*Apple Hill, Ont.*
Monday, April 6
8 p.m.
12-2c

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.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Donna Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Joan Gordon and Normand Beaupré, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Beaupré. Les Copains.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Diane Brunet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Brunet and Roch Rozon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rozon. Music by Les Copains.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4
BLUE ROOM
Mixed party in honor of Guilaine Desautels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Desautels and Claude Carriere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Carriere. Music by the Rubies Orchestra. Lunch.

## Coming Events

MAXI bingo, March 31, 8 p.m., Vankleek Hill Community Centre, under auspices of Vankleek Hill and District Lions Club. 8-tfc

VARIETY Concert sponsored by Laggan Recreation Association, April 15, 8:15 p.m. Laggan Public School. 10-4c

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

## Births

QUESNEL—Leopold and Claudette (nee Godard) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Lawrence Antonio Claude, 8 lbs. 4 oz. on Wednesday, March 4, 1981 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, a brother for Michel-Leo. He happened to be born on his mother's birthday. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quesnel.

ETHERINGTON—Born to Jackie and Lucie (nee Desjardins), a boy, Travis weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz on Thursday, March 12, 1981 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Proud grandparents are Evelyn and Ildas Desjardins and Ernest and Georgette Etherington.

LAROCQUE—Ernie and Judy (nee Lalonde) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born at Hotel Dieu on Monday, March 2, 1981, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lalonde of South Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larocque of Williamstown.

McMILLAN—Keith and Yollande (nee Bellefeuille) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Toddy, 9 lbs. 2 ozs., on Monday, March 23, 1981, at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A brother for Bradley.

## Deaths

McLEAN, R. Stewart (Mac)—Suddenly at his residence, Smiths Falls, Ontario, on Saturday, March 21, 1981, R. Stewart (Mac) McLean, beloved husband of Orma M. Elliott, dear father of Hugh of Smiths Falls; grandfather of Sarah and Mary; brother of the late Ian McLean. Friends were received at the Blair and Son Funeral Home, 112 Beckwith St. N., Smiths Falls, Ontario. Funeral was conducted in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Smiths Falls, on Tuesday, March 24 at 2 p.m. Interment, Hillcrest Cemetery. 12-1c

salon funéraire
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funeral home

FELLOBER—William, passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Friday, March 20, 1981; age 60 years. William Fellober of Alexandria, Ontario, beloved husband of the late Hilda Leslie, dear father of George, Kemptville, Ontario; Joey, Cornwall, Ontario; Mrs. Bertha Willard, Alexandria, Ontario. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street. Funeral service was held in the parlours of the funeral home on Tuesday, March 24. Pastor Steve Bussey officiated. 12-1c

MacGREGOR — Helen Isabel MacGregor, R.N., passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital Cornwall, on Friday, March 20, 1981. Helen Isabel MacGregor, R.N., St. Andrews West, beloved wife of James C. MacGregor, daughter of the late Marjorie MacKenzie and the late Angus Alex Macdonell. Loving mother of Charles, St. Andrews, Ontario; J. Sandfield, Chatham, New Brunswick; Kathleen (Mrs. David Oliver), Montreal, Quebec; Marjorie (Mrs. Edward Lygas;, Houston, Texas; Miriam (Mrs. Edward Wheeler), St. Andrews, Ontario; Linda (Mrs. Ernest Leyland), Pickering, Ontario; Alyson (Mrs. Phillip Belmore), Cornwall, Ontario. Dear sister of Duncan A. A. Macdonell; Alexandra (Mrs. Lloyd McHugh); Gertrude (Mrs. Gerald McDonald), all of Alexandria, Ontario, Catherine (Mrs. Martin Lowe), Grenville, Quebec; Barbara (Mrs. Bruce Wilson), Toronto, Ontario; Marguerite (Mrs. Joe McKenna, St. Louis, Missouri. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street. Funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, March 23, at 11 a.m. Cremation at Pinecrest Crematorium, Ottawa. 12-1c

## Deaths

MASSIA, Bertha—passed away at Ottawa Civic Hospital on March 22, 1981, age 82 years, Bertha Robinson of Ottawa, formerly of Alexandria, beloved wife of Peter Massia, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Robinson (Mary) of Ottawa, Aime Massia of Ottawa, Leo Massia of Ottawa, Mrs. John Wood (Theresa) of Alexandria, Mrs. Henry Thompson (Annette) of Ottawa, Mrs. Wyman McMillan (Georgette) of Alexandria. Dear sister of Emile Robinson of Alexandria, Samuel Robinson of Calgary, Mrs. Agnes Miller of Green Valley, Mrs. Oscar Massia (Albina) of Alexandria, Mrs. Alcide Seguin (Mary Anne) of Montreal. Also survived by 34 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Rested at Morris Funeral Home. Funeral was held Wednesday, March 25 for mass of Christian burial at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria, at 11 a.m. Interment in parish cemetery. 12-1c

SEGUIN, Elizabeth — passed away at Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday, March 21, 1981, age 70 years, Elizabeth Davidson, beloved wife of Odilon (Charlie) Seguin, dear mother of Mrs. Wilfrid Meilleur (Theresa) St. Eugene, Mrs. Aurele Samson (Aline) Cornwall, Mrs. Jean Larocque (Claudette) Alexandria, Ronald of Cowansville, Que., Rene of Cornwall, Robert of Alexandria, Mrs. Gerry Pilon (Gisele) of Glen Norman, Paul of Green Valley. Dear sister of Fred Davidson of Alexandria, Mrs. Leo Diotte (Bertha) of Alexandria, Mrs. Gaston Fisette (Donalda) of Montreal, Mrs. Rene Ayotte (Eva) of Montreal, Mrs. Azilda Quesnel of Alexandria. Also survived by 19 grandchildren. Rested at Morris Funeral Home. Funeral service was held Tuesday, March 24, 1981 for mass of Christian burial in Sacred Heart Church at 11 a.m. Spring interment in parish cemetery. 12-1c

THOMPSON, Ethel—At Maxville Manor on Sunday, March 22, 1981 in her 88th year, Ethel Baxter, beloved wife of the late Duncan Campbell Thompson. Dear mother of Graham and Campbell Thompson of Bainsville, Hazel (Mrs. Ross Elliott) of Chateauguay. Survived by four grandchildren, Ross, Donna, Allan and Allison. Predeceased by two brothers Wallace and Gerald and one sister Laura. The family of the late Ethel Thompson received friends at McArthur Bros. & MacNeill Funeral Homes Oak St. Lancaster from 2-5 and 7-10 on Monday. The funeral service was held in the funeral home on Tuesday, March 24, 1981 at 2 p.m.

Interment was held in St. Andrews United Church cemetery 2nd Concession, Bainsville. 12-1c

## Cards of thanks

DeBELLEFEUILLE—I would like to thank my relatives and friends and Brother Knights of Columbus Chapter 1919 get well wishes I received while I was a patient in Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Nadeau and the nurses and staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Edgar DeBellefeuille 12-1p

MacSWEYN—I want to thank my many friends and relatives for the cards, gifts and visits while in Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. A thank you also to Drs. Varma, Taylor, Baird and Gourley, also nurses on 4th floor pediatrics for the excellent care.
—Eric MacSweyn
McCrimmon, Ont. 12-1p

QUESNEL—I wish to thank Drs. Roman and Nadeau, the nurses and staff in O.B. at Glengarry Memorial Hospital for such good care given to me and my son at the time of his birth. Again, thank you very much.
—Claudette Quesnel. 12-1p

FILIATRAULT, Mary Rita—It is with our deepest gratitude that we thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all their thoughtfullness during our mother's illness and at the time of her death. The flowers, food, cards, donations and spiritual offerings along with all the visits were so appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Raymond Gater, V.O.N. Kay Arthur, Red Cross Home Care, Rev. Jim Thompson, Fr. Bernard McDougall, Sam Sultan, Carol Oma and ambulance drivers—Norman McCrimmon and Joe Bedard and Morris Funeral Home.
—Sincerely, Tish, Ralph, Penny, family. 12-1p

MacDONALD—I would like to thank all CWL members, K of C council 284 and Ladies' Auxiliary, Montreal, Club 65 of Glen Robertson, neighbors, friends and relatives for all the beautiful get well and spiritual cards, flowers, and phone calls received while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A special thanks to Dr. C. Lalonde and Dr. D. Cheung and all the nursing staff on third floor south. Your kindness was very much appreciated.
—Lillian MacDonald
Glen Robertson, Ont. 12-1p

## Cards of thanks

CAMPBELL—A warm thank you for the many cards and expressions of sympathy we received during our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear brother and close friend, John W. MacEwen.
—Archie and Agnes Campbell. 12-1p

MacLEAN—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Glengarry Mutual Insurance board, agents and staff for the surprise party, supper and gifts tendered us at the Hub on my retirement from the board of directors. Special thanks go to the chairman for his expressed appreciation of my services and to the Kenyon-Dunvegan musicians. It was most enjoyable and will long be remembered by Isabel, myself and family.
—John D. MacLean. 12-1p

SMITH—Words cannot express our deepest appreciation for the beautiful flowers, sympathy cards and charitable donations, also to Lena and Donald Golden for the meals they served at the time of the death of our dear mother Mrs. Rosie Sauve. Peter and I will always remember these kind acts.
—Her son and daughter Peter and Lauretta Smith. 12-1c

## In Memoriam

MacCUAIG—In loving memory of my dear mother Martha MacCuaig who passed away March 26, 1974, and brother Hugh Dan who passed away January 2, 1978.
Like falling leaves the years go by
But memories of them will never die.
—Mary Belle Pidgeon and family, Lancaster. 12-1c

THEORET—In loving memory of a loving husband, father and grandfather Josephat Theoret, who died accidentally March 27, 1974.
O happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Rollande, Pauline and Johnny, Dean, Julie and Kevin. 12-1p

KENNEDY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Stuart Kennedy, who passed away March 31, 1979.
He would not ask for sorrow
Nor would he wish for tears,
Just to be remembered
Through the passing years.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
—Always remembered by Georgina and family,
Apple Hill. 12-1p

## Personal

MARILYN and Gord Stellar would like to say goodbye to all their friends in Glengarry. We enjoyed the last few years here and are sad to leave all the good neighbors and friends, but the West is beckoning and we are moving to Calgary. 12-1p

O Holy Saint Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, the faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you, to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I propose to make your name known and cause your name to be invoked. Three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys, three Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. Publication promised. P.C. 12-1c

## For sale

WEDDING dress, size 16, for sale. Tel. 525-3346. 11-2p

1973 Sunset camping trailer, sleeps 7, 22', big fridge, gas stove with oven, rolling canopy, bathroom with shower, hot water tank, Tandem wheels. Tel. 525-3048. 11-3p

VACUUM for sale, 3-piece set, Water Matic, Torbo Matic, extracto; paid $705.23, asking $500; 9 mos. old. Call during noon hour or after 4 p.m. at 525-3025. 11-2p

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## For sale

MOVING—many household items for sale, very old and new, Vankleek Hill, Tel. 678-3242. 11-2p

NEW fridge and stove, used only 2 years (coppertone red). Tel. 525-1833. 12-1p

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft.; electric stove 24"; excellent condition; tachometer. Tel. 347-2107. 12-2p

SMALL log building to be taken down and removed. A lot of cheap fuel. Tel. 525-2195. 12-1p

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BEIGE Electrolux vacuum and beige polisher-shampooer, good condition, good prices. Tel. 525-2183. 12-2p

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McDONALD Electric, Maxville, Tel. 527-2189, Maytag Sales and Service Sale March 10 to April 10, 1981. 10-5c

TRAILER house, one room, electricity, oil furnace tank, portable toilet, bed, water installed, $1,000; also large bus, oil furnace and sink, $300. To be moved from property. Tel. 613-874-2627. 10-3p

FINDLAY combination stove, wood and electric. Hugh Fisher, Tel. 527-2055. 10-3p

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MEN'S CCM Concorde 10-speed bike, with stand, rear carrier, like new, $125. After 6 p.m., Tel. D. Lemieux, 525-3858. 12-1p

NEW 3 Pt. H. circular saw, belt drive. $700. Tel. 874-2167. 11-2p

NEW desks, $95; ceramic table, antique stove, used tools, used windows and thermo panes, ideal for greenhouse, pine chest and other antiques. Tel. 527-2852. 11-4p

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1974 Monte Carlo, in good condition. Asking $1,300. Tel. 525-4876. 12-2p

1956 Chevrolet Belair, 2-door, excellent condition. Tel. 525-1239. 12-2p

1974 Astre for sale, with safety check, in good condition. Tel. 874-2720 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 12-2p

1974 Yamaha motorcycle in mint condition. Has saddlebags and helmets, $1,375; 1965 Glenelle travel-trailer, $2,100; single-axle 2-ton capacity trailer, $285; mobile home wheels, $125. Tel. 525-1642. 12-3p

YAMAHA 650 cc 1977, in excellent condition. Tel. 525-2681 after 6 p.m. 12-1p

1979 Buick Skyhawk, 22,000 km., in very good condition. Tel. 525-2030; after 6 p.m. call 525-4179. 12-tf

'73 Buick Century 350, 2-door, 4 Michelin radials, very good condition, 57,000 miles, asking $1,500. Tel. 347-2392. 12-1p

1977 Honda 125 cc road and dirt, 1,100 miles, in excellent condition. Tel. 525-2545 after 6 p.m. 12-2p

1977 Honda CT 125, 3,500 miles, excellent condition. $4.75. Tel. 525-3217. 12-2p

1979 Suzuki RM-125, in good condition, asking $800 or best offer. Also pair of motorcross boots and pants. Tel. 525-1351. 12-3p

HONDA 750 cc 1978, windjammer, saddle bags, back rest, carrier, very good condition. Tel. 524-5202, St. Isidore. 12-2p

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1973 Honda 350, semi-chopper, asking $475. Bicycle for boy or girl up to age 6, like new, $25; bicycle baby carrier, $5. Tel. 525-2904. 11-2p

1973 Ford LTD Brougham, electric windows. Tel. 525-1756. 11-2p

VOLKSWAGEN, 1972, very good condition, asking $700 firm; days 874-2374. 11-3p

1975 Pinto automatic, 4-cyl., good condition. Tel. 525-1056 after 6 p.m. 11-2p

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4,000 bales good quality hay, 1,000 lbs. Climax timothy seed, 80 cents per lb., Garry seed oats with 50% barley, $13 cwt. Hugh Fisher, Tel. 527-2055. 10-3p

## Farm Produce

OATS suitable for seed (Garry) out of the bin. Tel. 525-2969. 12-2p

TIMOTHY seed for sale. 60 cents per pound. Tel. 525-2054. 12-2p

GOOD quality hay for sale. Bill MacLeod. Tel. 525-2385. 12-2p

PURE maple syrup, L. Therrien. Tel. 347-3374. 12-3p

100 acres, pulpwood mix with hardwood and cedar on sale near Alexandria. Tel. 514-363-3819 after 6 p.m. 12-2p

MASSEY barley for sale, certified seed, Glen Road, Tel. 931-2939. 12-2p

CLEANED Elgin oats for sale, 13c per lb. Ralph McIntosh, 527-5331. 12-2p

3,000 bales quality hay and cribbed or shelled corn. Tel. 525-2793. 12-2p

5,000 bales of good quality hay; also 500 bales of straw. Yvon Lafrance, Tel. 525-2716. 10-4p

TIMOTHY seed for sale, 50 cents a lb. Apply Clifford Pilon, Martintown, Tel. 528-4490. 10-3p

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31-tf

# Soybean cultivars for the east

by John Madill

**MAPLE ARROW**

Maple Arrow from the Ottawa Research Station is the best soybean cultivar for Eastern Ontario. It has cold tolerance. This allows it to continue performing after sudden low summertime temperatures have affected other cultivars. Yields at Kemptville have been consistently good.

The original cross involved a cold tolerant line from Sweden with Ontario's high yielding Harosoy. While the original cross was done at Harrow, all the subsequent selecting in six generations was done here in the Ottawa Vallev.

Maple Arrow has good standing ability permitting narrow row seeding, thus gaining a yield advantage. Heavier seeding in narrow rows also helps to keep the lowest pods up off the ground.

**McCALL**

McCall is a very close second choice to Maple Arrow. It was developed at the University of Minnesota under drier conditions. Thus it does well on some of the lighter soils of Eastern Ontario.

Yields are similar to Maple Arrow but it does not have the same cold tolerance as Maple Arrow. In maturity it is slightly earlier than Maple Arrow.

**EVANS**

Evans is an excellent performer on the lighter eastern soils. On Kemptville's sandy soils it consistently yields the best and looks good.

It was developed at the Minnesota Experimental Station at St. Paul where it also had a background of growth in a drier climate.

Evans has been of continuing interest in Eastern Ontario despite the fact it is risky. Rated at 2,700 heat units early frosts in the Fall can lead to green beans and harvesting problems.

Thus, Evans may be restricted to small acreages and earlier seedings.

Seeding much before May 18-20 will however increase the risk of spring frosts. With good short season cultivars such as Maple Arrow now available many farmers have grown both to compare yields and performance.

**MAPLE PRESTO**

Maple Presto should be considered a curiosity item in Eastern Ontario. Yields are substantially lower than Maple Arrow. It matures much earlier but this kind of earliness is not needed for the east. While its performance at Kemptville has been disappointing, other areas of Canada such as Manitoba have had excellent results.

# *Forage seeding methods compared*

by John Madill

Forage yields of trefoil at Kemptville Agricultural College have been increased 47 per cent by direct seeding. The increase of one-and-a-half tons per acre came from both the seedling year and increases in the first production year. The "catch 22" is that you cannot get both top forage yield and cereal production.

Direct seeding has been most successful with birdsfoot trefoil. It cannot withstand competition especially when the companion crop has been adequately fertilized with nitrogen. On the other hand, red clover competes very well. Trials currently underway at Kemptville suggest little improvement in forage yield of direct seeded red clover while at the same time there is no cereal production. Thus direct seeded red clover would seldom offer an advantage.

Alfalfa is somewhat near the middle in benefitting from direct seeding yet being easier than trefoil to establish. In fact alfalfa does not offer a clear cut answer to direct seeding vs companion crop. The need for straw and grain may be the best guide. With alfalfa the grain crop should be seeded at a lower seeding rate and go lighter on nitrogen. Early seeding is very important to get the grain crop off allowing the alfalfa seedlings a good two months development before winter.

Grain lodging is serious business. Regardless of the stage of growth, a badly lodged companion crop should be removed soon after lodging. Cutting the grain for hay or silage at the early dough stage will remove the largest amount of protein and TDN per acre.

When grazing the grain should be allowed to grow to about 1 foot in height and then grazed back to 3-5 inches. Continuing growth may provide repeat grazing but it may be necessary to spray or clip the weeds.

**GREATEST HAZARD**

In most cases the greatest hazard to direct seeding is competition from weeds. There is little point in removing the competition from a companion crop and substituting it for week competition. Quackgrass must be removed prior to direct seeding a grass-legume mixture. Even if you intend to have a pure stand of legumes it is easier to clean out the perennial grasses before seeding the new forages. Broadleaf weeds are much easier to control in new seedings than in an established stand. Subsequent development and winter stresses will make broadleaf weeds less susceptible to herbicides.


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## EVENING AUCTION SALE

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, ETC.
To be held in Green Valley Pavilion, Highway 34
2 miles south of Alexandria

## Wed., April 1

AT 6 P.M.

**ANTIQUES:** Square grand piano and stool; extention dining room table and 6 press-back chairs; comb-back arrow-back rocker; side board; bureaus; hall rack; 2-piece slant top desk; small desk; 5-piece sitter set with platform rocker; several antique tables; 3-piece settee set; chest of drawers; 3-piece bedroom set, wooden bed, chest of drawers and washstand with marble top; several washstands; oak dresser; large chest of drawers; spool bed; old cupboards; pictures and picture frames; old radios; cranberry hanging lamp; coal-oil lamps; quantity of dishes; Aladdin lamp; mantle clock; regulator clock; silver tea service; trunks; crocks and bottles; books.

**FURNITURE:** Chairs; tables; sewing machine; also shed articles including rubber tired buggy.

**This is a good sale, plan to attend.**

TERMS—CASH

Mansel M. Hay
Auctioneer
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Estate of
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12-1c

## 2-DAY AUCTION SALE

PUREBRED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, DAIRY EQUIPMENT and GRASS SEED

## Saturday, April 4
and
## Saturday, April 11

at Flowering Farm
Longueuil Twp. on Cassburn Road
3 mi. north of Vankleek Hill, 3 mi. south of L'Orignal

**Saturday, April 4 at 12 noon**

Livestock: 100 head of purebred and grade Holstein cattle, 21 of which are registered, balance grade cattle. Consisting of 60 milk cows in all stages of lactation: 8 heifers, 2 yr. old; 17 heifers, 12 to 18 months; 2 bulls, 1 and 2 yrs.; 13 spring heifer calves. These cattle are all of Unit sires and are a heavy producing dairy herd. Some of these cattle are bred by Burnacres. Sires used in this herd are Admiral Citation, Man-O-War, Apollo and Majesty. This herd is on D.H.I.A. with records up to 20,000 lbs. Free listed for brucellosis. Come and see, you won't be disappointed!

**Saturday, April 11 at 12 noon**

Machinery: Case 1370 diesel tractor; Agri King 1200 hrs. work, air-conditioned cab, radio, heater, 160 h.p.; Bush Hog tandem discs 18 ft. 52 plates; triple O.K. 5-furrow semi-mounted plow on rubber, adjustable 14'' to 18'' with cylinder and hoses; pair of extra wheels with rice tires, 15 hrs. work for Case tractor to be sold separately; 2120 John Deere diesel tractor; John Deere front end loader to be sold separately; KBA tandem discs 9 feet; John Deere four-furrow plow 3 P.H.; all-steel bale elevator approx. 30 ft., P.T.O.; Farm Hand 450 bu manure spreader, tandem wheels; New Idea 125 bu manure spreader; John Deere hay bine 9 ft.; MF 35 self-propelled combine; 4 hay racks approx. 16 ft.; Otaco rubber-tired wagon and rack; Int. forage harvester no. 830; 2-row corn head; hay pick-up unit also high forage boxes; 4 George White 7-ton wagons equipped with heavy rubber; Int. 4-row corn planter air type; also monitor available. This corn equipment was very slightly used. Set of heavy tractor chains; set tractor chains to fit 30x15; battery-operated straw chopper; 40 cow chain ties; Rib-stone silo 18x60: Patz silo unloader adj. 18-20; Woods bulk tank approx. 400 gal. cap; Semi-pipe line: Surge milker pump cap. 5 to 6 units; magnetic milking machine converter; 3 De Laval milking units. Seed—approx. 2,000 lbs. timothy seed. Fertilizer spreader 3 P.H.; drag harrows; potato planter, 2-row, J.D.; potato grader; 2-furrow plow; 2 rigole plows; 20 ft. sprayer; 2 grubbers, 3 P.H.; antique sleigh, 2 seater.

Also—

M.F. baler no. 128, almost new; snow blower; corn dryer model DB 38 with Minneapolis motor; grain box, 300 bu with wagon; grain box, 400 bu; 3 P.H. weight counter; 9 ft. blade; one trailer and tank, 1,000 gal.; 20-ton winch; wood and coal stoves; double harness; used tires for farm machinery.

Also 265 acres to rent or for sale, acreage for hay, grain and corn.

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10-3c

## AUCTION SALE

Furniture, Tools and Antiques

At Brown's Auction Building
Cornwall Centre Road

## Sat., March 28

at 10 a.m.

TERMS—CASH
ROBERT BROWN AND HAROLD BROWN
AUCTIONEERS

## TWP. OF KENYON
## NOTICE
## FIRE PREVENTION

Residents of Kenyon Twp. take notice that township bylaw no. 12-80 regulates the times during which fires may be set out of doors for the purpose of burning grass and rubbish and holds the person setting such fires liable for the fire-fighting expenses if the fire gets out of control.

Bylaw 12-80 provides that:

1. No person shall set out a fire or set fire to any brush, grass or other combustible material in any field, clearance or place in the township between the hours of 3 o'clock local time in the afternoon of any day and 9 o'clock local time in the forenoon of the next day.

2. Fires set out between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon local times on the same day are to be kept under control by the individual setting out same.

3. All fires set in open air shall be completely extinguished by sundown of the same day said fires were set out.

4. If the services of a fire brigade are required to control or extinguish a fire set out in open air the person setting out said fire shall be responsible for paying the full cost of the services of the fire brigade.

by order of the
Municipal Council
Twp. of Kenyon

12-1c

## TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
## Sale by Tender
## Used 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

Tenders submitted in plain envelopes clearly marked 'Tender, 1/2 Ton Truck' will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, local time, Tuesday, April 7, 1981, for the sale of one used 1977 1/2 ton Ford pickup truck, serial no. F10HCY47014. This truck is operational but is sold 'as-is'. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Retail sales tax is the responsibility of the purchaser. The vehicle may be seen at the Township Garage, S.D.&G. County Road No. 30 by contacting the Township Office, Greenfield, Ont.

J. R. Steel,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Kenyon,
RR5, Alexandria
Ontario K0C 1A0
Tel. 527-2090

11-2c

## TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
## REQUIRES AN
## ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

**The undersigned will receive until April 7, 1981 at 12 noon, local time, applications from candidates for the position of Township Animal Control Officer. Envelopes containing applications should be clearly marked 'Application-Animal Control'.**

QUALIFICATIONS:

The successful candidate will be required to visit all premises in the township for the purpose of supplying the keepers of dogs with a dog licence or kennel licence. The candidate will be required to operate a pound for the keeping of impounded dogs, and will pick-up and impound stray dogs. Preference will be given to persons having at their disposal a building suitable for use as a pound. Candidate must have own transportation, but other necessary equipment will be supplied. Salary to be negotiated. This position is considered part-time.

J. R. Steel,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Kenyon,
R.R.5,
Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1A0
Tel. 527-2090

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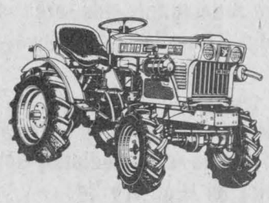

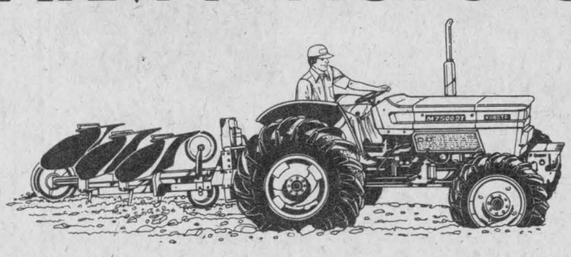

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# Ottawa University offers new degrees

The Cornwall campus of the University of Ottawa will offer the first two years of a bachelor of administration degree program starting in September.

The university hopes to attract about 50 full-time students to the program, which will be offered in both English and French, Henry Imbleau, acting co-ordinator for the Cornwall campus said.

A unique feature of the program is that the university and St. Lawrence College have combined efforts to make it possible to offer the program in Cornwall.

Under the agreement that sees the university and the college operate together at the Education Centre in Cornwall, college business department teachers will teach several of the courses in the program. In some cases the courses will be college courses that are considered equivalent to university courses, and in other cases college faculty will teach university courses.

In subject areas where college faculty are not available, University of Ottawa professors will teach the courses.

Wayne Runte, chairman of the business department at the college said the program has been designed in such a way as to utilize the teaching personnel of the college where objectives of university and college courses are the same, and personnel from the university where objectives differ. "This is an attempt to co-operate and combine programs."

He noted that students who enrol in the degree program would be able to transfer to a college diploma program later on if they so decided and would receive full credit for all equivalent courses.

Students enrolled in a college diploma program in business administration would be able to transfer to the degree program in cases in which they meet university entrance requirements.

College staff will also provide counselling for students in the degree program and will act as the link between the faculty of administration at the Ottawa campus of the university and the students.

The first year of the program would start in Cornwall this year. The second year would be added in 1982. To complete the third year and receive a bachelor's degree, students will have to attend courses in Ottawa. A fourth year in the program would give students an honor's degree in commerce.

Runte said the purpose of the new program is "to provide the community with an opportunity that should be available based on the concept of the Education Centre, that is a well-rounded offering of both university and college programs."

Imbleau stressed that the program is "a joint development" by the college and the university, and noted that the College-University Advisory Council strongly supports the program.

The administration program is being added in Cornwall, Runte said, because of the large number of students applying to business programs in both colleges and universities throughout the province. The Cornwall program would make it easier for local high school graduates to be accepted into a degree program and would reduce their costs of attending university.

Imbleau pointed out that another advantage of the Cornwall program would be that students will be in smaller classes than they would be in at larger university campuses. "They'll have more direct contact with their professors," he said.

The officials are looking for an initial enrolment of 30 students in the English section and 20 in the French section, this Fall. They pointed out that enrolment will determine whether or not the program continues into its second year and beyond.

Runte said that an increased enrolment in the full-time university student body would lead to a more concrete feeling of a university community at the Education Centre. The university currently has 35 full-time students in Cornwall.

# Student's big concern a job after school

by Don Stephen, head of Guidance, North Dundas District High School

With the end of mid-term exams our sights are now set for the final months of the school year. Students who maintain a 60 per cent average in their term work and regular tests, who have good attendance and who have written the January exams may be exempted from the June examinations.

This applies only to students in Grades 9 through 12 as Grade 13 students must write final examinations in June. So now is the time to start keeping those averages up—the days from June 15 on are nice days to experience freedom from exams.

The Honorable Bette Stephenson, MD, the minister of education, recently told a conference of Community Industrial Training Committee that "training is not a luxury; it is a necessity."

The minister went on to say that "employers and employees are coming to realize that companies can no longer pick up qualified journeymen like the morning paper, because they just don't exist. A company that does no training is committing economic suicide; a company that chooses not to train for its future, has no future. Putting off training until you are financially flush is like putting off taking antibiotics until the pneumonia subsides."

These words struck home as I was reading a study done by Michael Adams entitled, Educational Perspectives, A survey of 10,000 Ontario Students, Teachers and Parents. This research paper showed that secondary school students are concerned about their careers, but feel unprepared when they make important career decisions.

Some of the findings were the following:

A majority of students say mathematics and English are useful in the work place. Among other subjects—technical, business, secretarial, science, geography, physical education and the arts—technical subjects are the most useful.

Students believe that greater emphasis should be placed on teaching occupational skills, while teachers believe less emphasis should be placed on this topic.

Students feel that the transmission of "knowledge and skills that will be useful for a further occupation" is the number one priority of the school system, equal in importance to learning the "value of being a good, well-adjusted normal citizen."

Students may begin thinking about careers before they have entered secondary school. In fact, about 45 per cent of students started thinking about careers in or before Grade 8.

When students begin seeking information, they use parents as their primary source. Guidance counsellors are the second most used source. Almost 80 per cent feel that they did not have all necessary information when career decisions were made.

# Only one grad class St. Lawrence College

There will be only one graduating class at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College this year.

The group will receive their diplomas and certificates at convocation ceremonies taking place June 20 at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

The decision to hold a single convocation was taken after a meeting of about 200 students and staff, held to discuss alternate methods of honoring all graduates on the same day, rather than holding several graduation ceremonies each year.

In a "straw vote" of those present at the meeting, a large majority indicated they preferred one convocation ceremony at the Civic Complex rather than two ceremonies in the campus theatre on the same day.

This year the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College will have approximately 400 graduates including about 170 from post-secondary diploma programs and about 220 from certificate programs.

There has been a nine per cent decrease in enrollment in post-graduate programs at the college since the Fall 1980 semester. Enrolment for that semester was 952, compared with 864 for the Winter 1981 semester.


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**NOTICE**
**GLENGARRY PLANNING BOARD**
**The Public is invited to attend a**

**PUBLIC MEETING**
**in the**
**Court Room P.U.C. Building**
**Alexandria**

**Monday, April 20**
**at 7:30 p.m.**

**To consider Amendment No. 19-81 to the Glengarry Planning Area Official Plan. The purpose of this amendment is to redesignate the area shown on schedule "D" from "Rural" to "Highway Commercial".**

**The land which is subject to this Amendment consists of lot 38 Concession No. 1 Township of Lochiel, County of Glengarry. The site is immediately south of the Town of Alexandria, on Highway 34.**

**ALSO**

**To consider Amendment No. 20-81 to the Glengarry Planning Area Official Plan. The purpose of this amendment is to redesignate the area shown on schedule "D" from "Rural" to "Industrial".**

**The land which is subject to this Amendment consists of lot 36 Concession No. 8 Township of Lancaster, County of Glengarry. The site is immediately southeast of the hamlet of Green Valley on Highway 34.**

**A copy of Amendments 19 and 20 may be viewed in the Municipal office of the Village of Maxville, Mechanic St., West, during the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.**

**R. M. Charbonneau**
**Clerk-Treas.**
**P. O. Box 277**
**Maxville, Ont.**
**Tel. 527-2705**

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