

## McGill . . .

(Continued from Page 7)  
menting the country or finding binding accommodations that will allow people of both languages to walk together.  
"But how can we walk together if we cannot talk together? People going to Quebec should speak French. It is the courteous thing to do when you go to a place where most of the people speak that language."

He said Quebecers do not recognize a Canadian culture. "They say you don't have a culture. You are Americanized and are getting more like Americans all the time. You have lost the battle to have a culture of your own."

During a question period following his speech the professor said priests in Quebec used to be accused—and sometimes rightly so—of swaying elections but they are now trying to be neutral. "They see their role as becoming more Christian. I don't see them playing an illegitimate role in the next 10 years."

He explained that French people in the United States are not in any similar quest for independence, because they knew when they went there that they would be absorbed by the American Melting Pot. "They've been assimilated. They have no desire to separate because they've never had it so good. There are 5,000,000 French Canadians in Quebec and groups of a 1,000 here and there in the States.



**NOW THAT'S A JUMP.** Joe Finn of Mill St. demonstrated his jumping talents at the old railway station by jumping seven and eight oil drums on his regular speed bicycle. The feat was

accomplished Friday afternoon and the weather was just perfect. (Champion photo by Peter McCusker.)



**A FAMILY GATHERING IN MILTON** includes from left to right, Dean Gray with sister Joyce, Arthur Bardoe (stepfather), Ivy, twin sister to Roy at right.

## Milton brothers . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
guard in prisoner-of-war camps. "Some of them were pretty smart, they wanted to stay in Canada and were quite content to be kept prisoners," recalls Roy. Those who were 25 years or

fortunate to have relatives in England, and whenever possible, leaves of absence were spent with them. However, Reg recalls many strangers and couples coming to the train stations in England looking for some Canadian soldier to offer their home and food at Christmas time. According to Reg, Canadian soldiers were highly regarded by the English and treated as part of the family, whenever they were recognized as coming from Canada.

"If you walked into a pub and sat down, you probably never paid for a drink that evening. Bartender would say, oh, that couple asked to pay, and that couple over



ROY GRAY

younger however, proved to be pretty hard.

"They were fanatical, and wanted to get back fighting, but the older POWs, well, we got along pretty well—but we couldn't get caught fraternizing." Many of the prisoners, Roy felt, didn't want to fight "anymore than we wanted to fight."

Christmas proved to be the loneliest and hardest time to be away from the family for most soldiers abroad, but Christmas also held some good memories for the brothers.

One Christmas, recalls Roy, was probably the highlight of his war career. Stationed near an orphanage in England, his division decided to have a party for the children.

With whatever ration coupons they had, the men wrapped up chocolates and little treats for the children. Somehow a costume was made for a Santa Claus and they paid the children a visit with the gifts and presents of food. "You felt as though you were doing something, and something good for them," said Roy, rather wistfully. "Those kids really got to me."

The Gray brothers were



LEN GRAY

there have already paid for your next one."

Fortunately the brothers escaped major injuries, although one story Reg tells about flying shrapnel does not sound too minor. Out on the field attending to a cannon, he was hit from behind with a piece of shrapnel. "It was in the place you sit, and I sure didn't sit for three weeks," he

recalls with a laugh. Lucky to return home alive, the brothers sadly recall their many comrades and those from Milton who did not make it.



DEAN GRAY

"Remembrance Day is one way of honoring our comrades, and showing our belief in them," says Reg. He admits whenever he goes to the Remembrance Day service, he feels a chill, "and I can just feel those tears coming."

Each, however, would serve again. "I wouldn't want to go through it again, but I would serve my country, and I know my son would," states Reg firmly. The others quietly agree they would again join up and they have discussed it with their sons. They would follow, too.



REG GRAY

The two situations can't be compared."

In Canada the British said, let them have their own schools, speak their own language and have their own churches.

Another questioner said the Francophones wanted to rule the English. "They don't want to co-operate, they want to kiss their boots."

Professor Johnston said the statement was unfair. "They don't want to rule you. They want an economic alliance with you, but they want political and cultural sovereignty."

## Curling Cues

By J. S. Edgar

Last week league curling began at the Milton Curling Club and the number of people now curling has just about filled all available ice time in the week.

Some of the leagues that got underway are:

- Men's Competitive—A group
- Men's Competitive—B group
- Men's Social—Monday at 7 p.m.
- Men's Social—Monday at 9 p.m.
- Men's Social—Tuesday at 9 p.m.
- Mixed Social—A group
- Mixed Social—B group
- Mixed Social—C group
- Mixed Social—D group
- Mixed Competitive—A group
- Mixed Competitive—B group.

The big difference between competitive and social curling is that the competitive rinks keep the same players

throughout the season while in social curling, a new draw takes place about every three weeks. This gives the members a chance to get acquainted and to curl with all calibre of players.

The ladies' section is well underway with the leagues either started or about to start. Some of the ladies' section leagues are the Monday 4ers, the Canadian Meter Trophy, the Trafalgar Motor Trophy, and the Competition league going for the Braeside Farms Trophy.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, the Ladies' Section is holding their "Get Acquainted Spiel".

According to one of the Friday night curlers, there were a number of curlers who ended up sliding on the ice using the wrong part of their anatomy. Maybe Ron Tracey should provide another week of instruction.

## Carol Lawson graduates

Carol Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson, R.R. 4 Acton graduated on October 30 from Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo with her Bachelor of Arts degree double majoring in

Anthropology and Psychology.

She attended Georgetown District High School and Lakeshore Teachers' College, Toronto, following which she taught for eight years at Limehouse Public School. During this time she completed ten Departmental courses including an art supervisor's.

After doing full time studies for one year at Wilfrid Laurier University she returned to teaching and is presently on her second year

at M. Z. Bennett Public School in Acton.

Family and friends attended the graduation ceremonies at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.



CAROL LAWSON

### RATEPAYERS

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## Question need . . .

(Cont'd from page 9)  
members of hospital boards have been excluded from health council. Baines said that three members of the present Halton council, Edgar Foster of Milton, Anne Marie Russell of Burlington and himself are former hospital board members.

When hospital administrator Fred Morris charged that 80 per cent of the province's health care providers have been excluded from health councils by legislation, Baines also took issue, pointing out that besides the three ex-hospital board members, there are also two doctors and two nurses on the Halton Council.

Morris said he's not satisfied that there are runaway health costs in Ontario. "I don't think you've got an alternative to a patient who comes to us and has to have an appendix taken out right away," he said.

Baines agreed that that type of service can't be replaced, but emphasized the council is talking about the planning of health care delivery, not replacing it.

David Corder of the Ministry of Health indicated that the Deputy-Minister of Health meant what he said when he

announced recently that any new program implemented must have the advice of district health councils.

General Leonard reported that the council is presently doing a study on mental health, collecting data done on 15 different mental health studies conducted in Halton between 1975 and 1977, analysing it, seeing if anything was done about it, and making recommendations.

The council has only two paid employees, General Leonard and a secretary. Most of the rest of the \$98,000 first year budget was spent on establishing headquarters.

—The days are growing shorter, since Daylight Saving Time ended.

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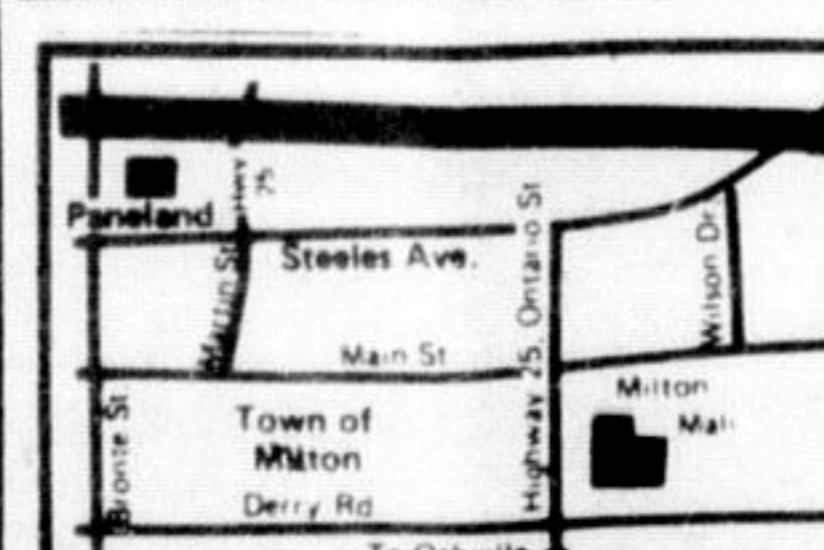
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