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Farmers joining in growing GATT protests

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Glengarry's farmers are fearing the worst. And they say they have good reason to be worried.

County farmers have been involved in three different protests during the past five days — one in Kemptville and two in Ottawa — with the number of Glengarry farmers attending one Ottawa protest totalling more than 100.

And another protest is planned for Ottawa Feb. 21, where it is expected about 25,000 farmers and their supporters will protest a perceived lack of federal government support for supply-managed farmers.

Through protest farmers are trying to convince the government they won't stand back and let it abandon them during the current round of negotiations on the General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade.

Farmers are concerned that the federal government will abandon its support for GATT's Article 11, which allows for supply management in agriculture, and cave in to U.S. pressure to open its agriculture markets.

If the borders do open, allowing cheaper U.S. farm products to flood in, the result will be devastating for all of Ontario's farmers, and especially the dairy industry.

And Canada will become a ''dumping ground'' for heavily subsidized produce from other countries.

''They're scared to death. There's more anxiety out there right now than there ever was in free trade,'' said Alex Hamilton, area field man with the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Hamilton, like many other farmers and farm groups, said the result of open agricultural trade with the U.S. would mean farmers across the province, including Glengarry, will be out of business.

Their million dollar quotas will be worthless, the cash-strapped federal government will be unable to compete with U.S.'s agricultural subsidies, and many farmers will be unable to make enough profit to stay in business.

''We would be toast in no time,'' Hamilton said.

But Williamstown dairy farmer Alfred Vogel has a tough time being optimistic, with what he calls hollow government pledges to fight for supply management.

''I absolutely don't. I don't believe them one minute. I never did, I never will.''

He insists the government is ''pulling the wool'' over farmers' eyes, leading them to believe Canada supports supply management, all the time planning to bail out at the last minute.

And Vogel, who represents all area farmers as an Ontario Federation of Agriculture director, said it will be done at the wish of one person who is not even remotely involved in the operation of this country — U.S. President George Bush.

It is one issue that touches a raw nerve in the farming community.

''We're sick and tired of listening to George Bush.''

''We didn't elect George Bush. We elected Brian Mulroney,'' Vogel said, explaining: ''Anything Bush says, Mulroney does.''

''We are a country of our own. Let's run Canada as Canadians.''

If Canada does cave in to U.S. demands for open agricultural trade, the Canadian farm industry will lose, he said.

''Lots of farmers will go down the drain,'' he said, adding: ''If the farm industry goes down the drain, the whole works go down the drain.''

And it will affect all supply managed agricultural sectors — pork, beef, chicken and egg producers — not just dairy farmers.

Denis Major, of Major Poultry Farm near North Lancaster, agrees.

''The dairy producers will lose more,'' he said, but other producers, including egg producers, will feel the effect.

''The competition will be a lot more stiff,'' he said.

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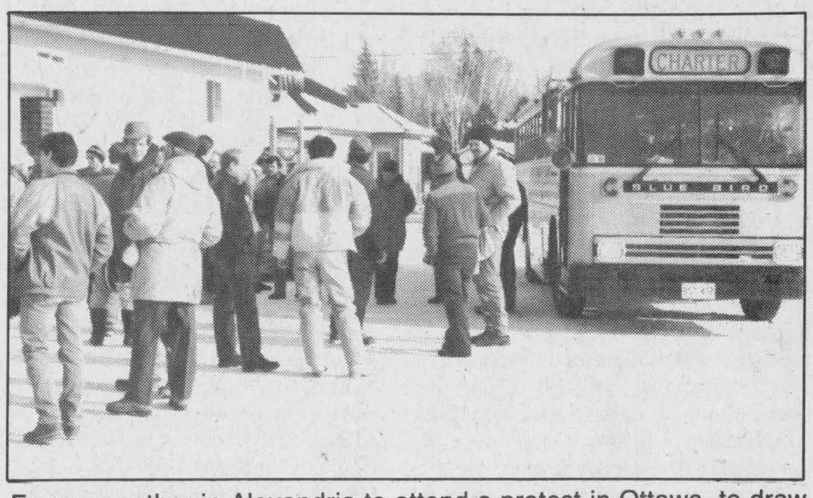

Farmers gather in Alexandria to attend a protest in Ottawa, to draw attention to farmers' plight if supply management is abolished.



Police wait in the parking lot of a Glen Walter church while fire officials search for three snowmobilers, thought to have plunged through St. Lawrence river ice Friday night. Firefighters, pictured in the background, held onto safety rope while other firefighters searched the ice.

Search turns up no sign of mishap

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Rescuers doubt that three snowmobilers thought to have disappeared Friday night on the St. Lawrence River crashed through the ice.

A search and rescue operation over the weekend revealed nothing to back what witnesses say were three snowmobiles falling through the river ice.

Rescuers of the Ontario Provincial Police and Glen Walter Fire Department were dispatched to the area when witnesses at the Blue Anchor Restaurant in Summerstown say they saw the machines' headlights fall into the river.

Brian Poirier, a volunteer with the Glen Walter Fire Department, said the snowmobiles probably went behind an island, giving the appearace the machines fell through the ice.

''We see the lights going down every night and just disappear,'' he said.

Poirier said the witnesses who called for rescuers were from Ingleside and probably never saw snowmobiles make such a turn.

And the fact that the machines were at least 600 metres away made it hard to have a clear view of what was really happening.

OPP divers and the coast guard were called and extensive search was undertaken Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Rescuers found no traces of snowmobile marks or debris near any holes, said OPP Const. Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster detachment, and police received no calls about missing persons.

Broken water main keeps students home

GDHS and ESRG students got an unexpected long weekend when a broken water main forced the school to cancel classes all day Monday.

The water main to the school broke early Monday morning, cutting water to washrooms and faucets.

School officials decided to cancel the classes, allowing the two schools' total of 900 students to remain at home Monday.

''As you could imagine with that number of students going to the bathroom in one day; and can't flush it down, it is not recommended (classes go on),'' said Gerald Samson, the superintendent of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

He said it's uncommon for water pipes to break at the board's schools.

David Petepiece, the controller of plant for the school board, said the pipe probably broke because of its old age.

He said yesterday's cold temperatures had little to do with the rupture, which occurred near the side driveway.

Workers finished fixing pipe at around 4 p.m. and classes resumed yesterday.

Community policing begins

The Ontario Provincial Police have formed a partnership with residents in Lochiel.

A community policing committee has been formed by ten residents of Glen Robertson and Lochiel, including OPP Const. Leslie Howard of the Maxville detachment, who patrols that community.

''The whole idea of community policing is that the community gets to know their constable, which is me, and I'll get to know them,'' Howard said.

''We work in a partnership. The day that police can do this and do that are long gone.''

He said cutbacks to the OPP will result in less patrolling. Therefore, more participation is needed from the community to ensure proper police service, be it traffic control or crime prevention.

''If someone in Glen Sandfield knows of a problem, he'll tell Howard,'' said committee member and Lochiel township clerk Real Charbonneau.

Howard has an office in the Glen Robertson Social Centre where community meetings are held.

A Neighborhood Watch meeting will be held there Thursday night, Feb. 13.

This is the first community police committee in Glengarry, but the OPP detachment in Lancaster is considering establishing one in Charlottenburgh.

The new phone number for Howard at his community centre office is 874-2448. People can leave a message on the answering machine if the constable is not in.

The number is for information only, not for emergencies. In an emergency, people should continue to use the 1-800-267-2677 number.

Drainage onto landowner's property prompts suit threat

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

An Ottawa lawyer is threatening legal action against Alexandria if it does not stop draining neighboring properties into a vacant lot owned by his client at the north-east end of town.

But Jean Guy Levert, Alexandria road superintendent, said the drain through which the water is flowing on the property is natural, not one created by the town.

He said while the town can divert a natural drain, it cannot block it.

''This is a natural flow,'' he said. ''The water has always been going there.''

''You can't stop that natural flow of water because it is a natural drain.''

He said the property owner likely believes that a manhole constructed in the bottom of the drain by the town is the cause of the problem. But Levert said it is not contributing to the water flow.

Alexandria council received the Jan. 24 letter from Pierre Roger of Scott and Aylen threatening legal action, at its meeting last Tuesday.

''We are informed by our client that you are draining neighbouring properties by means of a pipe, onto our client's property,'' the letter reads.

''We are of opinion that such drainage constitutes a trespass and a nuisance, which are actionable in court.''

''We ask that you immediately remove the intrusive objects and cease any drainage onto our client's property.''

If the town cannot comply with the request, the law firm is asking that a letter be sent to the firm acknowledging that the ''intrusion'' will be removed before March 1, 1992 and the drainage stopped.

''Be advised that appropriate legal action, for which you will bear the costs, will be initiated unless you comply with the above,'' added Roger.

Councillor Jacques Lajoie suggested the law firm be called and told that the flow of water on the property cannot be stopped because it is a natural drain.

He said calling the lawyer would save the town the cost of having an engineer draft a reply letter.

VIA crash stalls line

Rail service between Montreal and Toronto was disrupted Tuesday when a passenger train derailed after colliding with a tractor-trailer unit east of Glengarry county.

Officials the Quebec Police Force and VIA Rail said two men and two women died and another three people were seriously injured in the collision, which occurred 1 p.m. Tuesday, at a level crossing in Coteau-du-Lac, Que., 10 km east of the Quebec-Ontario border.

All casualties were passengers. They were taken to a hospital in Valleyfield, Que.

Paul Raynor of VIA Rail said service, which passes through Lancaster village, should be restored today.

He said investigations are still underway as to the cause of the accident.

A tractor trailer unit crashed into the lead car of the train. The truck driver jumped out before the collision and wasn't hurt.

Staff cuts decided before study: Ross

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The decision to eliminate three Charlottenburgh adminstrative positions was made long before the commissioning of a $6,000 consultant study in the township's administration, according to a former council member.

Carol Ann Ross, former Charlottenburgh reeve, said Monday she was told by a council member that a decision to cut the positions of chief adminstrative officer, planner, and chief building official were a fait d'accompli well before the report was commissioned.

''I asked council members and one member told me that the decision was not based on the content of the report,'' Ross said in a telephone interview.

'So my next question was then, why did you bother first of all to commission the report and waste $6,000, and he told me quite frankly, it was because people wanted it.''

Ross did not name the council member.

The comment raises the question — if the decision was already made — why the hastily conducted study was commissioned in the first place, and what was the reason for the Jan. 25-26, $2,500 weekend retreat in Gananoque.

Township council cut the positions of chief administrative officer, planner, and building official Jan. 27 based on a one-person consultant's report given to members before weekend retreat.

The cuts were announced at a Jan. 27 council meeting just two days after members received the report, and one day after a $2,500 weekend retreat — dubbed a strategic planning session — in Gananoque.

Reeve Dave MacDonald denied Tuesday that a decision on the administrative trimming, which he estimates could save as much as $100,000, was made before the commissioning of the consultant's report.

''I don't know who she (Ross) is getting her information from, but it's incorrect.''

He said the decision was made by council members at their weekend retreat in Gananoque and blames the controversy surrounding the decision on bad blood concerning November's election sweep and campaign promises to trim staff.

''Emotions ran high since the election, (with) not only council but the staff that worked there.''

Ross also took issue with some of the statements made in the report, especially concerning building activity in Charlottenburgh.

The report says the building activity is declining in the township. But Ross says building has remained at the same level in township, a point which was verified by MacDonald.

MacDonald said the township issued building permits for 57 homes last

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Jim Graham and **Hugh Allen MacMillan** will be featured at Pub Night, Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., in the legion club room.

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Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 423, are asked to attend a general meeting 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16.

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Just a reminder to all Golden Glens senior club members and friends: the Valentine luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at the legion hall. The cost is $5. There will be musical entertainment.

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The annual St. Valentine's Dance at Fraternite Alexandria on Saturday, Feb. 8, was a great success. Hosts and organizers of the evening were **Rita** and **Marcel Bourbonnais**.

Besides members from Fraternite, guests from Rigaud, St. Polycarpe, St. Telsphore, Ile Perot, Ste. Justine and Glen Robertson enjoyed the party.

Cecile Poirier and **Henri St. Denis** were crowned Queen and King of Hearts for the evening.

Seventeen prizes were drawn and a most delicious lunch was served.

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George Hambleton's weather report for January

January was two degrees cooler than normal with a low of -29 C and a high of 3 C.

Rain fell 11 times for a total accumulation of 75mm (three inches), along with 47cm (19 inches) of snow. Rainfall was more than twice the average.

One year ago, 15mm of rain and 80cm of snow fell with a low of -32.5 C.

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Dory's Environment Tip of the Week

Whether furs from animals raised in captivity should be part of your wardrobe is a personal decision. However, there's only one right answer for furs from endangered species. Taking pelts from threatened animals hastens their extinction — it's as simple as that.

County farmers join GATT protest

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He said if egg producers had their choice, ''we'd rather keep it (supply management).''

He also attacked the belief that if supply management, which regulates prices through controlled supply, were eliminated, that agricultural product prices will drop.

He said it is most likely that the middleman will be the only person to profit in a free agricultural market, with consumers paying the same price for food and farmers receiving less money.

Grant Cameron, past regional board member with the OMMB, said that if farmers go out of business, many other sectors in Canada's economy will be in ''big trouble''.

Cameron said the consumers, veterinarians, milk transporters, feed and machinery businesses will all suffer if that happens.

He is hoping for good support for the Feb. 21 protest and said even consumers concerned about the future of agriculture here can get involved.

Ross, MacDonald agree on mandate

year, roughly the same amount as issued in previous years.

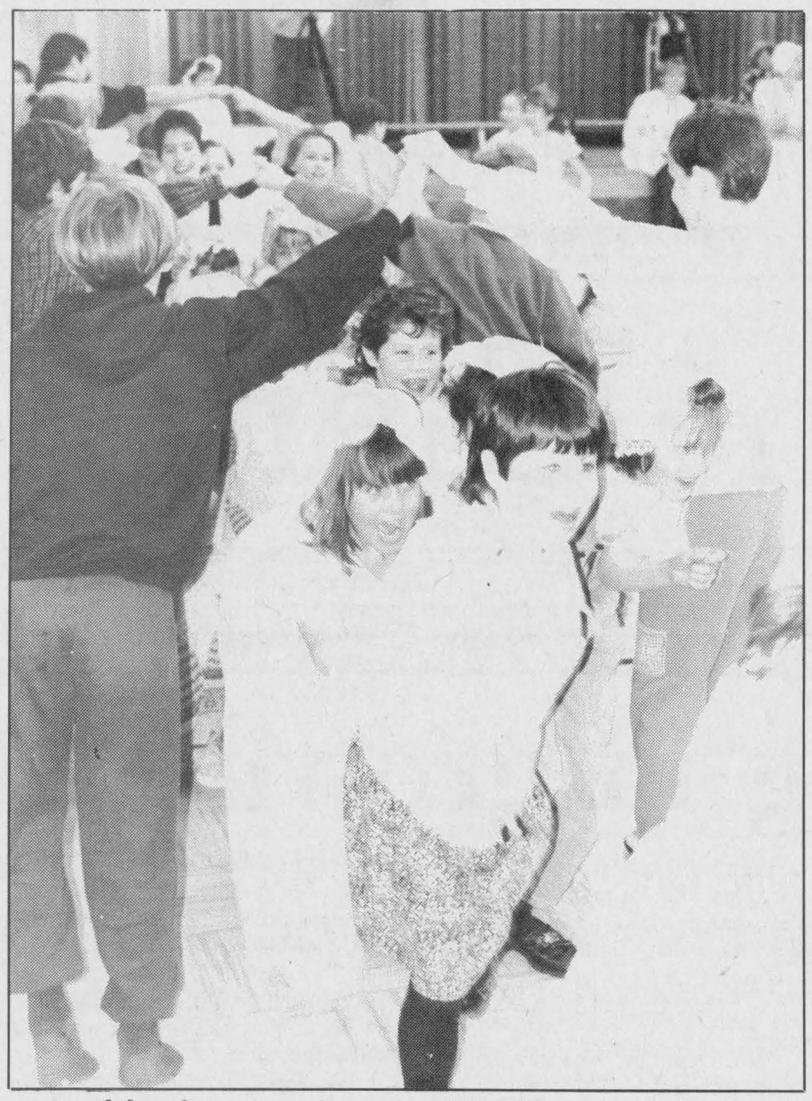
But he said the decision to eliminate the township's building officer was based on the small amount of work the present level of building has generated for the job, as well as the anticipation of a building slow-down.

Ross and MacDonald do agree on one thing however.

Commenting on council's lack of public consultation in making its decision, Ross said: ''I think council considered the election to be the public input process.''

MacDonald echoed Ross's comments, saying council members considered their election by ratepayers a mandate to carry out the promise to trim staff during the election campaign.

''The mandate was there from the public — definitely.''



Heritage day in Williamstown

Students in Grades 3 to 5 took part in traditional social dances demonstrated by Kenny Perkins and Brad Bonaparte, two Mohawk natives from the Awkwesasne Reserve. The event was held as part of Heritage Day activities at Williamstown Public School Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Correction

Last week's story about a police officer being assaulted in Apple Hill was unclear as to the location of the incident.

The story implies that the incident occurred at the King Edward Hotel. In fact the police were called from the hotel, but the assault took place at the Apple Hill residence of Pierre Ouellette, located away from the hotel.

The News apologizes for any confusion.

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Government's plan to ban septic tanks ignite opposition

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

An Ontario government committee's suggestion to do away with septic systems is raising a stink with local municipal officials.

Township officials say the three-member Commission on Planning and Development Reform, set up last year to examine land use policy, is wrong in its goal to ban septic tanks.

''I don't think it can be done — not in the country,'' said Donald Besner, the deputy reeve of Kenyon township.

He and other council members in the United Counties were told about the goals in a Jan. 22 letter from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Planner Kay Stone.

The commission announced the goal in the NovemberDecember issue of their newsletter, New Planning News.

''The use of septic tanks for new development will be discouraged and, in the expectation that alternatives will be developed, will be prohibited after Jan. 1, 1996,'' the newsletter stated.

Commissioners say poorly installed septic tanks contaminate water supplies and land.

''We kept hearing concerns that septic tanks are not environmentally sound,'' Commissioner George Penfold said in an interview.

Lancaster township Clerk Mike Samson, whose council members just discussed the commission's goals at their meeting last week, said this is not necessarily true.

He agrees that not all land is appropriate for a septic tank use, such as moist earth near the St. Lawrence River. But if soil conditions are right, a properly installed septic tank should work well.

He said the alternative to a septic system is municipal sewage system, used in most cities and towns, which, will be far too expensive for the township to install.

It cost $3 million for the Green Valley sewer project, ''Could you imagine if we had to do it all over the township?'' Samson said.

But Kay Stone, the county planner for Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, agrees with the commission. Stone said most septic systems in use were installed more than 30 years ago and were designed to handle toilet and kitchen water waste.

Now that dishwashers and laundry machines are common household appliances, those old septic tanks have been put under a greater strain.

''There are problems coming to light resulting from years of using septic systems,'' she said.

Stone expects less costly alternatives to municipal sewage systems to be developed within the next few years.

One alternative may be a communal septic system.

Penfold said instead of each house having one septic tank, a group of nearby houses may be hooked into one one larger system.

He said this idea won't be easy to sell.

''There seems to be a lot of difficulty getting those ideas through municipal councils,'' Penfold said.

He has received many complaints from rural township officials all over Ontario concerning banning septic tanks for newly developed areas.

But, he admits, there may have been a communication problem on his commission's part.

''We didn't draft that goal very well,'' he said.

He said that with respect to rural areas, the commissioners were focusing on higher density forms of development, such as a subdivision.

''We'll have to go back and redraft that goal and make clear what we mean.''

The public has been invited to express their concerns to the commission.

More than 250 people have participated so far in January public consultation meetings held in nine municipalities across Ontario, from Thunder Bay to Ottawa.

The commission plans to have more meetings, including one in Cornwall sometime in May or June.

In her letter to town councillors, Stone asked for comments which would be made into a submission to the commission.

She has not yet received any comments.

But Samson expects a unanimous voice againt the abolition of septic tanks.

''I'd be surprised if all of the United Counties councils do not oppose,'' he said.

More transportation needed for support services, meeting reveals

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

Transportation was among the top of concerns during a consultation meeting two weeks ago between the public and officials from the Ontario Community Health and Support Services Division.

''Transportation seems to be a problem,'' said Michel Lacroix, the a community development coordinator with the division.

The approximately 60 people attended the Wednesday, Jan. 29, meeting at the Glengarry Sports Palace, mostly users or providers of community health services.

They provided some advice to the division which is touring Ontario communities in order to draft reform legislation.

The government wants to avoid institutionalizing people by providing more local and homecare services, such as meals on wheels, security checks, and transportation services.

Many at the meeting felt that ailing senior citizens, recently discharged hospital patients, and other users of long-term care or home care should be given more accessible and flexible transportation services to community care centres.

Many people also expressed a need for more support services such as meals on wheels and house cleaning, a 1-800 number for better information access, more funds for such services, and better institutional care.

Cathy Depratto, a home-care case worker with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit in Alexandria, was part of a 13-member discussion group at the meeting.

She said many group members would like universality of services, so that programs and services available at one centre is available at all others.

She said centres in Toronto have occupational, speech and physiotherapists, whereas centres in

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Beefalo gaining two area farmers recognition

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Two Williamstown farmers are making their mark in the beef industry. But they are not doing it through conventional means.

Sheldon Daly and Clarence Fisk recently received a rare award for Eastern Ontario beef farmers from the Galetta Sales Barn northwest of Ottawa, deeming their herd of beef among the best in the area.

But it was not with a traditional beef breed that they won the award. They won it with beefalo, a cross between buffalo and traditional beef cattle.

The cross gives the cattle some of the positive aspects of beefalo, but with the tame disposition of traditional beef cattle.

Daly said it is the first time the award for best group of cattle sold at the sales barn was awarded to an Eastern Ontario farm.

He did not know how long the award has been in existence, but said ''the award has been around for awhile,'' adding: ''A lot of animals passed through that sales barn, that's for sure.''

The sales barn's proprietors are usually anxious to have the pair's cattle up for auction and are ''pretty upset'' if they do not have any of their breed available for sale at the time, Daly said.

Winning the award was not the pair's utmost concern, however.

''We were just satisfied with the extra 10 cents a pound,'' Fisk said.

Daly and Fisk having been raising the exquisite-looking beefalo at Maple Road farm northeast of Williamstown for 20 years.

The pair got into the beefalo business with a bull imported from Alberta in the early 1970s. They got rid of the bull after about 12 years so it wouldn't ''breed faults'', and now rent a bull annually for breeding.

They have about 50 head of the breed now, including calves.

Daly said there was very little information about beefalo available at the time they started their operation from Agriculture Canada. But they still thought it was worth changing to the little-known breed.

''From all the things we read, they had a lot of positives,'' Daly said.

Fisk, who was operating a traditional beef farm at the time, said he



Sheldon Daly points out one of his herd favorites at a Beefalo farm operated by he and Clarence Fisk near Williamstown.

was quite impressed with the new breed.

''I was all for it,'' he said when his brother-in-law Daly first introduced him to the idea.

They say the beefalo breed has a number of advantages over traditional breeds: its calves are born at a low weight, making calving easy, and they grow quickly, they feed well on ordinary pasture, and their meat is leaner than normal beef.

They also have part of the ruggedness of their ancestors, who used to roam the plains in Western Canada.

''They're equipped well for the outdoors,'' with more hair per square inch than traditional beef cattle, Fisk said.

But the beefalo movement is still small, and while Daly and Fisk are sold on the positive attributes of the breed, most retailers are not.

Requests for the beefalo meat mainly come from specialty restaurants in the Montreal area.

There has not been much interest from retail outlets, ''but restaurants certainly are (interested),'' Daly said.

There is a beefalo organization in the province, and a movement is afoot to create a type of co-op of farmers to meet the demands of restaurants or retailers which want large orders.

And Daly feels, that with more positive publicity, the time is ripe for the breed to burst into the retail market.

''I think people, they're so health conscious, it's something they can eat without worrying about fat,'' Daly said, adding the taste is ''excellent''.

Fisk said the meat from beefalo is so lean that it will burn if cooked alone in a frying pan. And the taste is such that people would be hard-pressed to tell the difference from regular ground beef.

But while the meat may look appealing in the frying pan, the breed does not appeal to many traditional beef farmers because of its lack of uniformity and lack of distinguishing colors.

Most farmers still are attached to the distinctive look of traditional beef cattle, such as the black angus, which even has a tongue which is black.

Like traditional beef breeds, caring for beefalo is not a labor intensive job. But there are certain things, that if not tended to, can add to farmers' exercise and frustration.

If fences are not tended to, it can be guaranteed much time will be spent finding and herding cattle off of neighbors' property and back to their rightful pasture.

A lot of time is spent checking fences to ensure cattle are not paying an unexpected visit to a neighbor's cornfield and fixing the fences when deficiencies are found, Fisk said.

''There's always something happening,'' Daly said, adding: ''Clarence is a great fencer. His fences are excellent.''

Council briefs

The following are among the items discussed at an Alexandria council meeting held on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Suit won

Alexandria council has won its court suit against Frans Manouvrier.

The $1,000 suit was settled in small claims court Jan. 22. With interest and court costs, Manouvrier must pay $1,477.53 in total.

The incident resulting in the suit stretches back to May, 1987, when Manouvrier approached Alexandria council for an official plan amendment and rezoning.

Because of complications, the town needed to hire a professional planner and told Manouvrier he would have to foot the bill. Manouvrier refused to pay and council initiated legal action.

Work accepted

Town engineer Greer Galloway Group has accepted gravel roads and concrete curbs at Ottawanne subdivision on Hope Street and Trottier Crescent.

Engineers for the subdivision, Desjardins Lascelles Eng. Ltd. had asked by letter at a meeting in January that Greer Galloway issue a letter stating its acceptance of the work.

Greer Galloway has also issued preliminary acceptance of the asphalt base course on Hope Street, as requested by Desjardins Lascelle in the same letter.

Fat cheque

Council gave Chuck Charlebois of the town's RARE plant a cheque for $74,000 to cover the recycling center's operating costs since October.

And Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly, chairman of Alexandria's environment committee, is planning a meeting with all of council to go over the recycling plant budget.

Joly, updating council on the recycling operation, said an additional $7,600 will be needed to be spent for the upper level of recycling conveyor and sorting unit because of Ministry of Labor requirements.

Joly said the money is needed for an additional walkway and stairs requested by the ministry. He added, the extra expense is already covered in the construction budget.

An additional $3,700 of work, approved by the previous environment committee, has been done to the town's recycling trailer as well, Joly told council.

The work was needed to add on needed features that were not incorporated in the trailer's original design.

Promises, promises

Councillor Archie McDougall urged council members to make good on their promise to do more for area disabled by giving them special consideration for a newly-created accountant-secretary position at the RARE plant.

McDougall said that during a meeting with disabled at the Glengarry Sports Palace last spring members pledged to do everything possible to help, including the area of employment.

Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly, who along with Chuck Charlebois of RARE, are doing the hiring for the position, did not say if they would make good on the spring pledge.

Wise financing?

Councillor Jacques Lajoie questioned the wisdom of channelling money from the sale of industrial park land back into the town's general expenditure account.

Lajoie said it would be better for the town to put the money in a special reserve which could be used to pay off the industrial park land and reduce the town's tax burden.

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette, also chairman of Alexandria's finance committee, disagreed with Lajoie's recommendation, adding there is no danger of the town losing money on its investment.

''There's probably a million dollars worth of property there,'' he told Lajoie.

Back taxes

The town of Alexandria is owed as much as $300,000 in back taxes, according to Clerk Leo Poirier.

''It affects the cash flow of the municipality,'' he said.

What hurts even more is that the town must pay the taxes owed to the school boards, which takes about 60 per cent of its revenue, even if it has not been able collect the money from ratepayers.

But Poirier added, that as a percentage of the town's total revenue, the amount is actually lower than average.

The average rate across the province for back taxes hovers around 7 to 8 per cent. Alexandria's rate is about four per cent, he said.

The town can only take action to collect taxes if they are overdue for more than three years. Poirier estimated that amount of taxes in that bracket probably range in the $15,000 to $20,000 mark.

''But that's (a) very high (estimate),'' he added.

Approval needed

Council will seek Ontario Municipal board approval to take out a five-year loan for the purchase of a new snowplow at a cost of about $100,000.

Any purchases which extend over the length of a council's three-year term must be approved by the OMB.

Some council members suggested council pay the loan over a three-year period so it would be unnecessary to seek OMB approval. But other members said that over three years the payments would be too large for the town to afford.

Variety of items stolen from Knights of Columbus hall

Goods ranging from tip money to a VCR were stolen from the Knights of Columbus hall Saturday morning.

Sometime between 1:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday, a $320 Citizen VCR, about 50 packs of assorted cigarettes brands, five packs of cigars, $80 worth of proceeds from a community breakfast, about $175 worth of tip money, and a video cassette of country singer George Jones were stolen from the hall.

Police have no suspects.

Police briefs

Fire destroyed car

A 1986 Grand Prix was destroyed when it caught fire near lot 18 of Conc. X in Lancaster Township at around 2:20 p.m.

The fire was extinguished by Alexandria Fire Department in about five minutes, but the car was completely destroyed.

No one was injured and the cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

Snowmobile thefts

Three snowmobiles were stolen in Charlottenburgh over the weekend, but two of them were later found.

Sometime between Friday, Feb. 7, and the next day, three Polaris snowmobiles with a total value of $17,500 were stolen from Leo Primeau's yard on Pilon's Point.

He owned one of them while the other two were owned by his two friends, Andre Derouchie of Ottawa and Dave Lindley of Kemptville.

Derouchie's machine was found on Cornwall Island by the Akwesasne Mohawk Police on Feb. 8 and Primeau found his machine on the island later in the day.

Lindley's machine has not yet been found.

Snow bank

A truck which got stuck into a snow bank was hit by another vehicle Friday morning.

Alfred Quesnel, 62, of RR1 Alexandria was driving a 1980 Ford pickup truck on Conc. Road IV at around 8:30 a.m. when he ran into a snow bank and was stuck.

The truck's rear was struck by a 1986 Toyota, driven by Suzanne Piette, 41, of RR1 Alexandria.

No one was hurt. The Toyota was severely damaged. The truck was moderately damaged.

Ice patch

Ice is believed to have caused a truck to skid into a ditch Friday night in Lochiel.

A 1985 GMC driven by Michel Jeaurond, 17, of RR2 Alexandria, was severely damaged when he tried to make a turn while driving south on River Road at 9 p.m. and skidded into a ditch.

Car-deer collision

A car was moderately damaged when it struck a deer on Hwy. 417 Thursday night.

Claire Larocque, 30, of Chute-a-Blondeau, Ont., was driving a 1989 Pontiac east near McCrimmon Road at around 11 p.m. when she struck a deer as it ran in front of the car.

Helmet, tools stolen

A snowmobile helmet and a tool box were stolen during a break-in last week in Maxville.

The goods, valued at $250, were stolen sometime between Feb. 3 and Feb. 5, when a shed door was pried open on the Raymond Theoret's yard in Maxville.

Glengarry dairy producers need everyone's support

The dairy farmers of Glengarry County and their families are going through one of the most stressful and anxiety-ridden years in the industry's history. They're frustrated, angry, depressed and confused.

And the rest of us can't afford to let them go through this alone.

This lynchpin of the county's economy is in very real danger of collapsing, that is if Article 11 — the legislation in the General Agreement on Trades and Tariffs (GaTT) that regulates supply management — is allowed to wither in favor of tarrification systems.

This prospect has left our dairy producers feeling as if there is very little choice left for them but to get militant and march on Parliament Hill like so many other special interest groups. The difference is, dairy producers are not just one more special interest group. They are the lifeblood of the rural economies in not only SDG, but throughout much of Eastern and south central Ontario, areas which have for generations applied the grease which has made the marketing board system here so effective.

Beyond the economics, our dairy producers have a long-reinforced tradition of hard work and dedication to a way of life that a growing number of people are refusing to consider as an option, given these uncertain times. Yet, they have stuck by dairying, continuing to ensure Canada can supply itself with the foods that have been a staple for so long, when business sense may have told them otherwise.

This sense of commitment will mean nothing, if the federal government signs the international GATT agreement as it now stands. That deal would ensure that subsidized American and European dairy products will flood Canadian food store shelves. The result? No or little demand for Canadian products, little demand for the Canadian dairy farm — and eventually, little demand for dairy farming.

And when our dairy farms go, the dominoes effect dictates that farm implements dealerships, seed and feed stores and suppliers, truck and automobile dealerships, garages, grocery stores, retail stores — virtually all service and other spin-off businesses would be affected.

And then there is the largely unseen, yet devastating effects on the families who run these farms, a human cost that cannot be measured only in losses of dollars and cents.

For all of these reasons and more, this distressing battle over international trading rules must not be left to dairy farmers and their families alone. All of us have a stake in what is decided by unknown people negotiating in places across the ocean.

Glengarry's dairy farms are far too precious to be left to the wash of the wills of the U.S. and European interests, which demand their farmers make foreign countries open to international commodities competition. Our farmers deserve the strength of our moral and direct support. Let's not let them — and ourselves — down.

Celebrate history

We've been warned by historians that our preoccupation with where we're going as a people can overshadow where we've come from, dooming us to repeat history's most severe moments. But the staff and students of Williamstown Public School, however, proved on Heritage Day Tuesday, Feb. 11, that history is still very much worth celebrating.

The school hosted a Heritage Discovery Day, when students of all grades were immersed in a head-spinning array of history and culture. There were talks, displays, demonstrations, music and native dancing which exposed the children to different cultures and different times, times which helped to shape who they are today.

The Glengarry News was invited to participate, timely considering we're in the midst of celebrating our 100th year in business. There appeared to be genuine interest by the audience in our history, so closely tied it is to the county's own development.

But there were also local artisans demonstrating their craft and native dance demonstrations with children (most of whom were dressed in period costumes) participating which lent an air of cultural flavor to the event. The organizers of this discovery day, in fact, seemed to have left no stone unturned in their quest for variations on the heritage theme.

The event represents an encouraging sign that the desire to educate local youth about their past, and the cultures that have been a part of it, is not lost. This is heartening in these days of political correctness where histories are often challenged to keep in step with views related to race and gender.

Williamstown Public — congratulations! May your Heritage Discovery Day inspire other schools to follow your lead during future Heritage Weeks.

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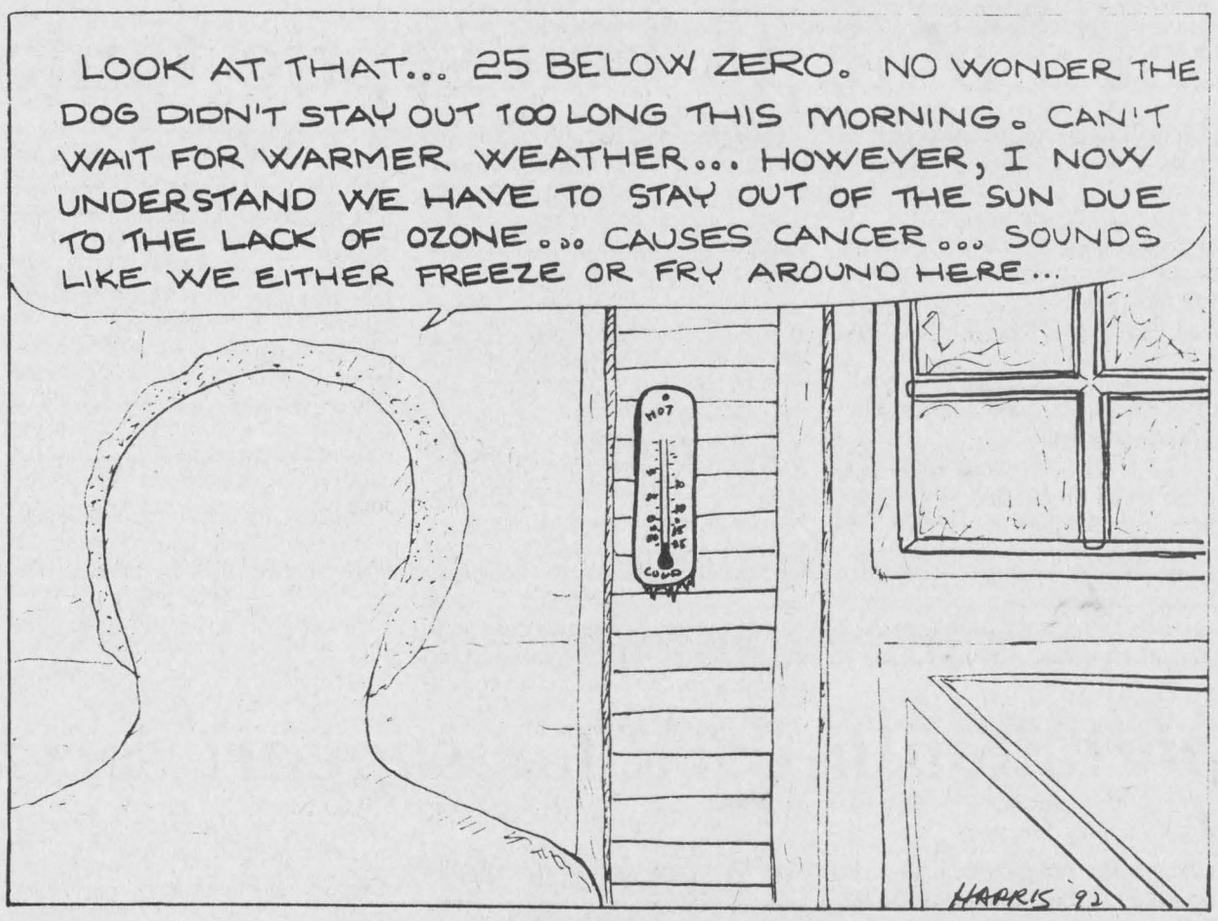


Common problems require common solutions

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



Throughout the endless constitutional discussions on the future of Canada, and the arguments and debates they've spawned, there has been something missing. Few of the delegates involved in the hearings seemed to have convinced the committee of the obvious — that success only emerges as a result of teamwork.

It will never pay for the people of Quebec and the Rest of Canada (ROC) to live and work in opposing directions, to administer themselves with separate laws and jurisdictions. Recent polls are showing that the majority of level-headed masses agree with this, and even in Quebec, the idea of independence has softened considerably.

No doubt, the economy, or lack thereof, has affected perceptions. Ordinary people are experiencing the fallout of economic decline, a condition which most experts on the constitutional talks say would worsen if Canada split up.

But even during times of national stress, the country remains strong relative to others because of its albeit imperfect way of seeking conciliation and compromise. It's a spirit that is unique in the world, and it is something all Canadians should feel justifiably proud about.

Boil this sense of solving problems together down to the local level, and you've got the building blocks needed to hammer together the structures that can solve old problems, and head off new ones.

Last week, we sat down with some people with the idea of doing just that. It was an informal, congenial breakfast meeting, the first between our groups. But if the spirit, enthusiasm and willingness to act on common problems remains, I hope it will not be the last.

James Joyce, president of the Maxville and District Chamber of Commerce and Ivan Coleman of the same organization, sat down with Heinz Kaswurm, Alexandria and District Chamber president and I to talk over the problem of cross-border shopping. Also there was Mike Metcalfe from the Cornwall Economic Development office. The goal: to spur some thought about possible independent and joint strategies to combat this phenomena. The reason: We perceive it to be a threat to the health of business in the area and because provincial funds are being made available for marketing strategies in border areas. That includes SDG and Cornwall.

The end result is for all of Glengarry County's chambers, now numbering three, to submit a plan or plans to the Cornwall Business Council, then to integrate it into a proposal it will be sending the ministry. If approved and if money is forthcoming, which is a big maybe considering the shape of the provincial treasury, these bodies will have embarked on their first joint project aimed at fighting a common worry.

Yet, there was also a feeling around the table that we weren't in this to expect the government to solve our problems. The emphasis was on identifying areas where we're hemorrhaging, stem the flow and work up plans to keep existing customers shopping at home — and perhaps bring in new ones.

At the same time, we were all aware that you can't bring the mountain to the climber. Any success will be directly related to the amount of desire on the part of merchants to succeed. Stimulating that desire is key.

But whatever comes out of these first few steps aimed at solving the joint problems of the area's economic malaise, it is a positive expression of the truth that as Canadians we seem to forget — common challenges warrant common solutions. History has shown us the lessons of cooperation. May we take them to heart.

Charlottenburgh council abused democracy

News to me

Greg Kielec



The axe fell sharply and swiftly in Charlottenburgh township at a council meeting Jan. 27.

But surprisingly, none of Charlottenburgh's ratepayers seem the least bit concerned about the possible abuse of the democratic process by council before the decision was made or at least announced.

If council's cost cutting can be compared to the dropping of the axe, how members came about their decision could aptly be described as using a weapon without a permit.

It is perfectly within council's right to trim its staff if it feels it is warranted. But if the decision is done at a closed meeting, council has, in essence, circumvented the public process.

It is surprising that Charlottenburgh council even decided on holding a private retreat, in light of a court ruling against the city of Ottawa, which has held similar meetings since back in the late 1970s.

A divisional court in Ottawa ruled in May last year that a January, 1989 closed door retreat by Ottawa city council was in fact illegal — contrary to the Ontario Municipal Act and Ottawa's own bylaws.

"In essence, the Calabogie events were meetings," said Justice James Farley, quoted in a May 17, 1991 article in the *Ottawa Citizen*, because they dealt with council business that should have been discussed publicly.

Charlottenburgh has had similar retreats in the past. But they were not used to circumvent the public aspect of the municipal decision-making process — no decisions were made.

The retreat by Charlottenburgh's new council did circumvent the public decision-making process, which is so essential in maintaining democracy by allowing the public to be informed about their government.

In fact, open municipal government is considered so essential that all council meetings must be held in open public and only closed to discuss matters such as personnel and legal issues.

And there is provincial legislation in the works to open municipal government even more by allowing members of the public to attend committee meetings as well.

Charlottenburgh council made certain to receive a $6,000 consultant's report on its municipal administration, based on three days of work, before heading to its think-tank session in Gananoque.

And Reeve Dave MacDonald has told *The News* that one of the reasons for the retreat was to make a decision on the consultants report, which makes sense.

If council members were not planning on making the decision during the retreat, it would have been unnecessary to rush the completion of the $6,000 document so that members would have it for the retreat.

But the question still looms as to whether the decision to dismiss the planner, chief building official and CAO was actually reached before the consultant's report was even commissioned, wasting the $6,000 spent on the report and $2,500 spent on the retreat.

According to former reeve Carol-Ann Ross, who claims to privy to inside information from one council member, that is so.

Numerous pledges were made by candidates during the municipal election campaign in November, concerning the trimming of administrative staff. But MacDonald contends that does not mean the decision to carry out the act was already made.

There is a general philosophy among many politicians that rules and proper procedures are just unnecessary hurdles placed before them to make their jobs more difficult.

What they fail to realize is that proper procedure is necessary to protect both a municipality and its citizens. The law is all a municipality has to rely on in the actions it carries out from day to day.

If a council flouts one aspect municipai law in the process of passing its own laws, how can it rely on other aspects of law as a defence for its actions?

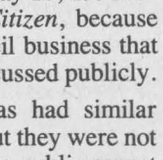
Even if council members were within their right to hold the retreat to discuss the administrative trimming, making such an important decision with no public consultation shows a flagrant disregard for the democratic process.

Ratepayers can only hope that the lesson has been learned and that the same error won't be repeated.

Local farmers are afraid of GATT fate

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



Disentanglement is a buzz word in government these days, and though I wonder how we got so entangled that we require disentangling, I have to say right off the bat that this isn't about disentanglement with a capital "D".

The kind of disentangling I'm talking about is that which must be done to find out what freer international trade of dairy products under GATT, which would be the death of a successful supply management system, would mean to dairy farmers. In short, we have to dig through the manure to find out how bad it really smells.

This is about the mounting fear in people who work darn hard to eke out a living, who are worth $40 an hour but *maybe* get $10 an hour for their 15-hour days, who are scared silly to trust anyone in government who says, "I'm with you all the way." They suspect that when the manure starts rising, they'll look beside them and see an empty pair of rubber boots.

This is about people who are frightened by some things the Canadian government has done "for our own good," about being petrified of some of the disastrous results free trade and the GST is having on other segments of our country's industries. And this is about people who have nightmares that the dairy industry will be just another victim of what looks to many Canadians to be Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's attempts to sell this country to the States.

Finally, it's about what Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight meant when he said he'd "protect the supply management system" and what Mr. Mulroney meant when he said he couldn't guarantee it would be protected. The answers are yet to be seen.

I'd like to get my hands on the parent who would send his smaller, weaker son out unarmed to fight the 200-lb. neighborhood bully.

But it looks like a proposal on the GATT table could mean Canadian farmers would have little protection against stronger U.S. producers.

It's said that U.S. farmers are eligible for some 30 per cent more subsidies than their Canadian counterparts, and because there is no supply management system to keep supply in line with demand, the U.S. government buys surplus with taxpayers' dollars and disposes of it wherever possible, at whatever price.

Maybe, with no protective barriers up at Canadian borders, "wherever" will be here. We'll be inviting Americans to sell to Canadian-based companies that want to buy for the lowest possible price — in effect, to come and beat the pooh out of Canadian dairy producers.

Small wonder farmers are scared enough to gather huge delegations to picket Agriculture Canada and Parliament Hill. (And technically, it should help. I mean, this is a democracy isn't it? Isn't this a country in which people are allowed to help decide their own futures, in which they have a say?

To add insult to injury, the end of a supply management system could mean each dairy farmer will forfeit thousands, even hundreds of thousands of dollars they have spent on purchasing quota. (The supply management system is based on farmers buying quota that allows them to produce a certain amount of milk annually.)

If the government, with the stroke of a pen, wipes out supply management, I think they should be polite enough to purchase, at premium prices, every quota from every dairy producer.

Statements made by farmers at a rally organized by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in Ottawa last Friday included, farmers "feel helpless in the face of what appears to be a sell-out by Mulroney," The uncertainty of agriculture's future in Canada is "gnawing away at the morale" of farmers, and "what would be left of Canada if the farmers are gone?"

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



In The Glens is unavailable this week

Our letters policy

The Glengarry News welcomes letters to the editor.

Our readers are invited to express their opinions on just about any subject and we feel a lively letters column helps make a more interesting community newspaper.

All letters must be signed.

We reserve the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, accuracy and good taste.

A telephone number should accompany the letter in order to confirm the identity of the author.

Letters

Charlottenburgh ratepayers are the losers

To the editor:

The inquisition is now over. Or perhaps, for those who remain, it has just begun. Two and a half months of anguish and uncertainty ended abruptly at 9:30 a.m., the morning of Monday, January 27, 1992, when I was informed that "you are terminated as of 4 p.m. today . . . please clean out your desk and empty your office." Yes, indeed, the new council of the township of Charlottenburgh had finally carried out its promise to eliminate those unnecessary and costly administrative jobs and return the township to the good old structure, oblivious to the consequences of doing so.

The terminations (the chief administrative officer, the chief building official/bylaw enforcement officer/property standards officer, and myself, the planner) came as a result of a need to "streamline the system" and a "depressed economy." The more correct terms that come to mind are "election promises" and "personality conflicts." The recent study commissioned by council was merely a ploy to make the decision to terminate people appear legitimate, inasmuch as it had been decided as far back as the November 1991 election which employees were to be terminated. The firm (I mean person) hired by council to perform the study, PK Management Services of Ottawa, had no previous experience working in a municipal environment. Furthermore, the consultant had but three days to conduct interviews with ten people, ascertain their roles within the organization, and make recommendations based on the findings. I find it both inconceivable and reprehensible that a study which cost approximately $6,000 was carried out in such haste, although this point is immaterial as council had already determined which people were to be dismissed.

According to council, the reorganization was necessary to save ratepayers money, in these difficult economic times. Although there is absolutely no doubt that every effort should be made to promote efficienty, council has neglected to mention the costs associated with reorganization. Firstly, although three jobs were eliminated, it is council's intention to create two new ones to fill the void as soon as possible. The positions are a treasurer and a "development officer." The duties of the development officer would incorporate the former duties of the planner and the chief building official/bylaw enforcement officer/property standards officer. However, as anybody vaguely familiar with municipal government is aware, finding one individual who is qualified in these two very different disciplines will be virtually impossible, given the dissimilar educational backgrounds, experience, etc. required to perform either position competently. The strategic planning session held in Gananoque (although to be fair a considerable amount of other business was discussed at the session in addition to terminating employees) cost somewhere between $2,000 and $2,500. As aforementioned, the organizational review cost $6,000. The severance package accepted by the former employees equate to a very considerable sum. Employers are obligated to provide each employee terminated with a severance package, if terminated without just cause, as in this case. All building inspections are now being done by St. Lawrence Testing and Inspection, at a cost of approximately $85 per hour, plus mileage and disbursements. Planning consultants, mainly from Ottawa, will now have to be hired to do all planning work on an item-by-item basis, work which was previously done in-house. For example, a new zoning bylaw will be required for the township this year, at a cost of anywhere between $20,000 and $25,000. The list goes on and on. Perhaps the reeve and council will be able to answer the questions ratepayers have concerning planning and other issues, if the consultants are unavailable.

Charlottenburgh Township is a rapidly growing, vibrant municipality inhabited by many hard-working, intelligent people. The township will continue to grow as the market dicates, regardless of the wish of a few individuals to "turn back the hands of time." A council is now in place that has fulfilled its election promise of blindly terminating people. There are, however, three tough years ahead, and it is unfortunate and sadly ironic that the ultimate losers will be the ratepayers of the township, both from the point of view of receiving the services they require, and financially, at tax-time.

Yours truly,
Timothy J. Simpson,
Martintown

Society members are dedicated

To the editor:

Thanks for donating a whole page to the Glengarry Historical Society.

By the way, the news editor either misunderstood or couldn't read his writing (it happens to us all) — it wasn't "20 years after the first suggestion in the 1950's" it was the 1930's; and it was in the late '50's we got started.

Another slight error — we already have 90 paid up annual members — but by the time of the Highland Games we usually have a fairly full list of 190 — plus our Life Members and Honorary Members.

A membership provides free access to our museums, a copy of the Annual Volume — #30 this year, and at least seven newsletters. Libraries and several other organizations receive our newsletters.

We do have quite a number of local hard-working volunteers — but as in many other organizations some people are afraid of being president, not realizing that the president is the person who usually tries to keep everyone else busy.

Congratulations on your Centennial — hope we have one too!

(Mrs.) Harriet I. MacKinnon
Correspondent Secretary

Editor's Note: Poor sentence structure, not poor notes were the cause of the error concerning the society's formation. We apologize for the error. As for membership total, that information was obtained in interviews of society members.

Former highlanders being called

To the editor:

A major effort is underway to contact as many former members of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders as possible to advise them that an association is being formed called "the Glens Association" with its purpose being:

1. To bring together all former members of the Regiment in a spirit of comradeship;

2. To support the active Battalion in that it remain a viable part of the Canadian Armed Forces; and

3. To encourage and support the heritage of the Regiment through its museum, kit shop, band, newspaper, and others.

If you were a former Glen and wish to recall the old *esprit de corps* of the Regiment, please join us in the armoury at our organizational meeting on Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992 at 2 p.m. You and your spouse are invited to a wine and cheese following the meeting.

If you are unable to attend and are interested in participating in this association, please write to us at the following address:

The Glens Association
c/o Stormont, Dundas and
Glengarry Highlanders
505-4th Street, East
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 2J7

Up the Glens!
Colonel D.R. Fitzpatrick
Honorary Colonel

Centennial event was great

To the editor:

A sincere outpouring of thanks to all the folks who had a hand in arranging the wonderful party in celebration of *The Glengarry News* centennial anniversary.

And to think you had a guest there who has been a *News* contributor for 70 years! Angus H.'s effort to attend is typical of course of the effort he has expended in all he tackled throughout his lifetime. The best.

What a delightful opportunity it was to meet so many "returnees" from the former staff and renew old times and fond memories.

The decorations, the dinner, the program, the memory book, the collages, the music, the hospitality, the atmosphere, added up to a party of unusual excellence.

Long live *The Glengarry News!*

Anna Margaret MacDonald,
Green Valley

Beyond the call of duty

To the editor:

On Friday, Jan. 31 afternoon and Saturday, Feb. 1 morning, despite stormy cold weather, Glengarry's young people stood on Alexandria's streets with collecting boxes for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

I wish to thank Angie and Debbie Amstutz, Rob (Junior) MacDonald, Laura Patrick, Vicky Oosting, Vivian David, and Air Cadets Tracy Turton, Jason Bond, Daphany Hamilton, Gilbert-Lee Pilon, Meghann Bennett and Crystal Pilon for their contribution of community service and the people of Alexandria for their generosity.

With appreciation,

Serge Dreimanis,
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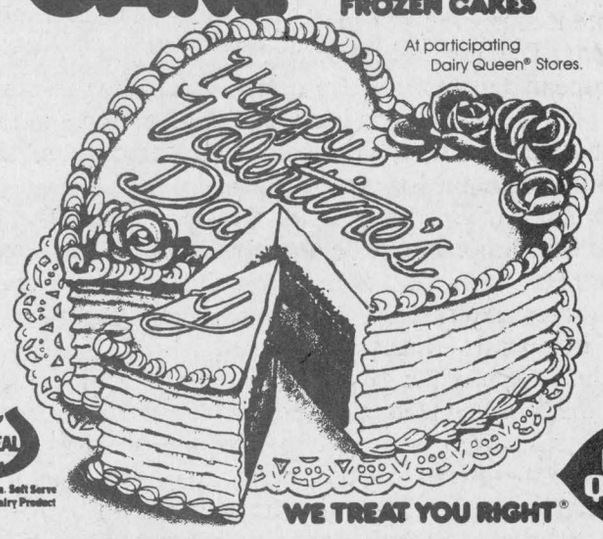

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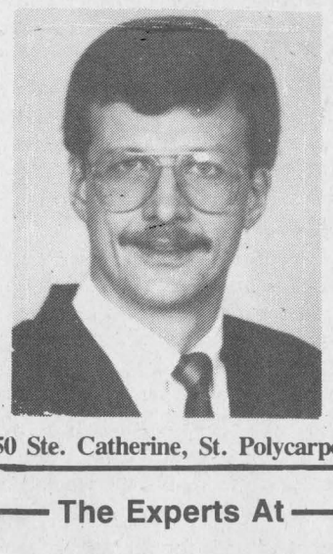

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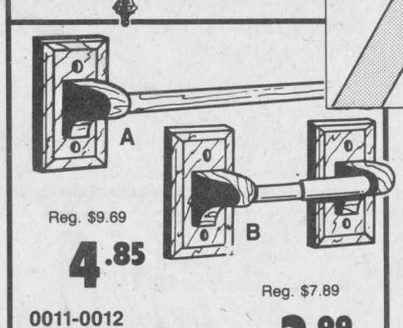

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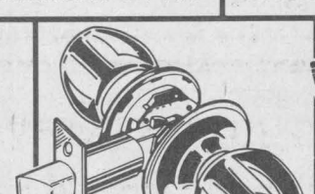

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Caring for Life

By Dr. George McKiel

Patti Gauley, hailing from Burgeo on the SW coast of Newfoundland, Farley Mowat's former stamping grounds, has, as supervisor of Alexandria's VON office, jurisdiction over an area stretching from Highway 417, along Québec's border and west to the limits of Glengarry. It means her staff of fourteen nurses average a 10.5 Km drive for their homecare visits and other responsibilities and, with about an hour's time spent with their client, that means VON's track record is both caring and efficient.

Prior to her two years in Alexandria, Mrs. Gauley completed her registered nurse course at Grace Hospital in St. Johns and then took up an appointment with National Health and Welfare in Frobisher Bay, partly at the Arctic post's 32 bed hospital, partly on medical evacuations that involved reaching patients by snowmobile or, occasionally dogsled, and then flying, mostly Inuit patients, South to more adequate hospital situations. As a result of her Arctic experiences, Patti, with a mischievous gleam, says her colleagues refer to her as "the old dog in summer coming alive in winter — she needs the cold." Life on our north frontier was seldom tedious for Patti whose role was varied, midwifery to wounds treatment. On one occasion she accompanied the RCMP to quell a rampaging Inuit who had terrorized — shooting up — his hunting group. As their small plane approached the open terrain region a landing spot looked unlikely for the jagged sea ice did not seem to offer a feasible runway. Added to their anxieties was the terse radio call which gave no details of the shooting. Finally, after several passes, they landed to find the Inuit group terrified, one victim with superficial wounds, and the offender gone. The RCMP found him, got their man, the following day by which time the Inuit and Patti had flown safely back to Frobisher.

Following her Arctic post, Patti returned to complete a year for a diploma in community nursing at Memorial University and then three more years to acquire her B.Sc. in Nursing. During her summers Patti served with Cree Indians at Red Sucker Lake in Manitoba dealing with an epidemic of waterborne Shigella. Another summer was memorable when 12 cases of diptheria showed up in the Cree of James Bay where Patti was serving as community nurse. All of the Cree children survived.

Patti Gauley has considerable background in palliative care, which is good news for Glengarry's aging population. As a volunteer with the Heart and Stroke Foundation and its regional representative for Eastern Ontario, Patti's time is compromised with none left to register gold claims.



Ribbon cutting

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held on Feb. 1 at Claire's Alterations located on Main Street in Alexandria. Present at the ceremony were Town Councillor John Hope, Rev. Roger Desrosiers, shop owner Claire Ouimet, Mayor J.P. Touchette, Serge Ouimet and Councillor Gary Shepherd.

Staff photo — Andre Perrella

Fear for safety of elderly

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Alexandria do not.

"Right now, if you're in a community with more people, there are more services," she said.

Concern was also expressed at the meeting that the government's goal of providing more home-care might create health risks.

Norm Quenneville, the administrator of the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria, said if a sick senior citizen gets hurt at home, quick help might not always be available.

"One accident and it takes away two to three years off the person's life," he said.

He said safety mechanisms should be designed to protect home-care recipients from harm.

Quenneville did not elaborate on what these safety mechanisms should be, saying such risks should be kept in mind by government policy makers.

He did, however, suggest having a day-care centre type of service available to home-care recipients, and that care providers be paid for providing the service.

He said some mothers in Cornwall are being paid to baby-sit their own baby and two or three other babies as well.

"Why can't we do the same for the elderly?" he said.

His and other's suggestions will be compiled and sent to the division's Toronto office to prepare the enabling legislation, which will come into effect in January, 1993.

So far more than 250 people have participated in consultation meetings in the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell since January.

More meetings are planned for March.

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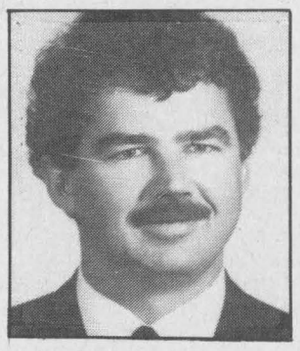

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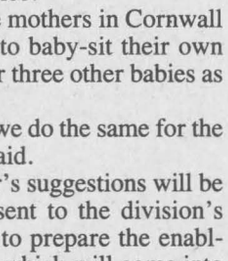

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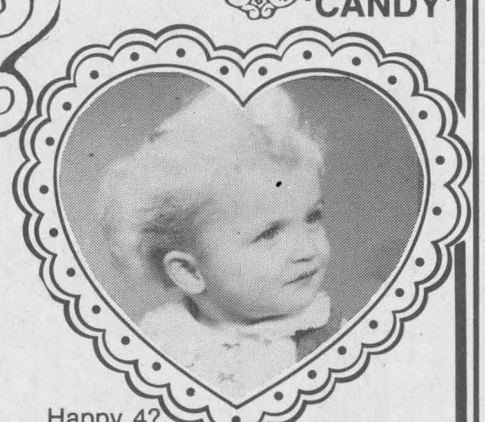

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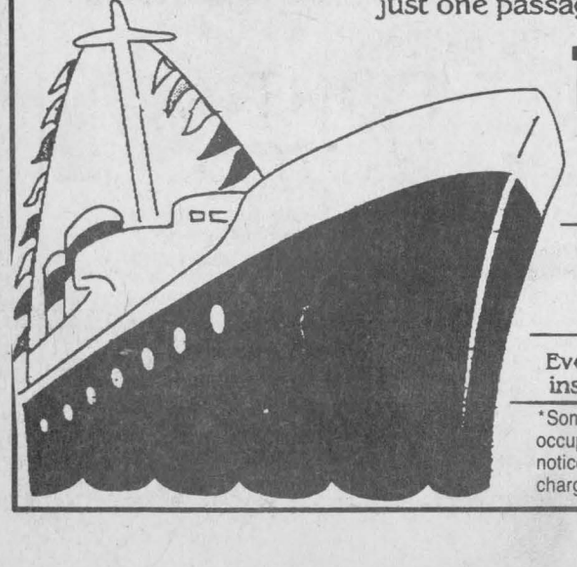

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Local students learn role of VON

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

The children cringed when Linda Cleroux showed a package of needles during her lecture last week to grade schoolers.

"Oh! I don't like that," said one child.

But they were keen about everything else Cleroux said about her trade and employer, Victorian Order of Nurses.

She spoke to students at Ecole Laurier-Carriere in Glen Robertson Thursday, Jan. 30, as part of VON week.

Cleroux, a registered nurse, began working for VON in 1989.

VON is a non-profit organization based in Ottawa with 78 branches all over Canada. VON nurses provide home care to patients who do not want to be institutionalized.

The goal of home care is to provide help until the patient becomes independent.

Cleroux visits about eight patients a day at their homes.

Her patients include cancer victims, arthritis sufferers and diabetics.

She visits them about twice a week to monitor blood pressure, change dressings, and teach diabetics how to give themselves injections.

However help is not necessarily medical.

"It can vary from doing a dressing to helping someone with their bath," Cleroux said in an interview.

There are about 17 VON nurses from the Alexandria office visiting about 225 patients at homes all over Glengarry.

Many nurses held clinics on foot care and blood pressure last week in Alexandria as part of the national VON week.

VON week was declared by VON Canada five years ago, when the organization celebrated its 90th anniversary.

Education and culture the topic of WI meeting

Dunvegan

Dunvegan Women's Institute recently held its January meeting in the W.I. Hall, with President Marion Loewen, in the chair, assisted by Secretary Joyce MacKinnon.

The topic for the evening was Education and Cultural Activities, and convenor Sheila Whealon had brought along her son, James, to present a very interesting demonstration on the preparation of fruits and vegetables to be used as garnishes on sandwich trays and salads.

James showed the members how to slice a tomato to resemble a bird's wing, and how to make rosettes out of tomato or orange peels.

A Granny Smith green apple turned into a graceful swan, and an English cucumber became several sail boats.

Baskets were made from cantaloupes, and these were filled with melon balls.

The demonstration ended with members learning how to decorate a cake with pink roses and green leaves. James is a very talented young man, who works part-time at the Priest's Mill restaurant in Alexandria.

All W.I. members wish him success as he works towards his goal of one day becoming a famous chef.

Marion Loewen expressed the thanks of the members to both Sheila and James.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The motto will be: reading; Roll call: What was your favorite part of the turkey suppers. Topic will be Nostalgia Night — turkey suppers, by Peggie Calder. The hostesses will be Joyce MacKinnon and Mrs. Neil MacRae.

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Winners of the euchre party on Jan. 25 for the women were Lillian St. Onge, Gratia Seguin, Beatrice Fontaine and Claudette Pilon. For the men Clifford MacCulloch, Victor Lafleur, Roger Brazeau and Angus MacDonald. Rudolphe Levert won the door prize and 50/50 winners were Beatrice Fontaine, Eric Pilon, Mary VanOverbeek, Lionel Dorie, Tony Wetering, John MacCulloch and Therese Valade. The next euchre party will be Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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In aid of Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre, the auxiliary is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Show and dance featuring Bobbie Lalonde and his band with special guests Kelly Trottier and Sherri Gaylord. The show and dance will be held Sat., March 14 at 9 p.m. at the Bonnie Glen. Tickets are $10 at the door and $8 advance. Tickets may be purchased at Trottier Farm Equipment outside of Alexandria, Mary's Restaurant on Highway 43 and 138 or contacting any member. For further information you may call 346-2374.

At the last meeting Sun., July 15, 1992 was the day selected for the St. Raphael's Benefit Concert in the Ruins. Sat. Oct. 3, 1992 was chosen for the Annual Harvest Tea to be held at St. Anthony's Parish hall in Apple Hill. The next meeting will take place on Monday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Treatment Centre. All members are urged to be present and everyone is welcome to attend.

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A linen bridal shower was held for Rita Levac this past weekend. The shower was organized by Mary McGillis and her daughter Helen Schilt and held at Mary's home. Rita and Jean will be married on Feb. 22.

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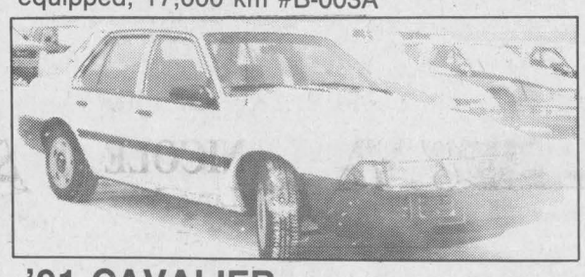

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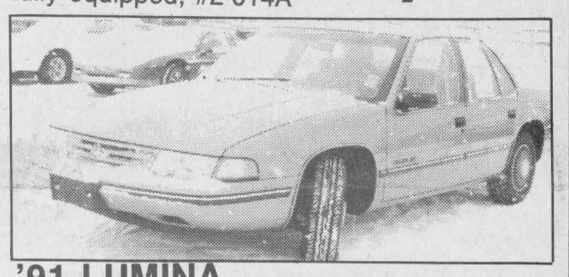

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Constable Leslie Howard will address the organizational meeting of Neighborhood Watch to be held Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Robertson Community Centre.

He will explain what it is, how it is set up and how easy it is to reduce crime and have more peace of mind in the neighborhood.

All area residents, from the first to third concessions of Lochiel and from the border to Highway 34 are urged to attend this meeting. Other areas of Lochiel are also being organized to take part in this crime prevention program.

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Optimist Roast

Friends and members of the Optimist clubs of zone 6 roasted past Lieutenant Governor Maurice Sauve at the Dalkeith Optimist Hall on Saturday, Feb. 8.

After kind (and otherwise) words from past presidents, family members and past Governor Yves Berthiaume, Maurice thanked all for their show of appreciation and warm wishes.

Special thanks were given to the master of ceremonies, lieutenant governor for 1992-93, Fern Bourdon, and his wife Therese who organized the party along with other Zone 6 and Dalkeith Club members.

In recognition of his distinguished service as lt. governor of Zone 6 in 1990-91, Maurice was presented with a beautiful clock and his wife Colette with a bouquet of flowers. Dancing and a luncheon followed the roast.

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There's another Optimist on the horizon. Suzanne and Guy Poirier are proud new parents of a son, Jeremy, born Feb. 8.

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Best wishes go to Mary Jean McIntosh who's home from hospital.

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Winners of the Club 65 card party Feb. 4 were Lilly Rozon, Edgar Girard, Donat Titley, Mance Menard, Roger Brazeau and Pauline Roussin. Edgar Girard also got the skunk.

Pauline Valade won the door prize while draw winners were Leonid Rozon, Mance Menard and Donat Titley. The next euchre is on Feb. 18.

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Sympathy is extended to Maurice and Raymond and the Sauve family on the recent death of their mother Cecile.

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Cecile Lefebvre of Cornwall, and Jeanne Sauve of St. Eugene visited with Pauline Roussin for a week.

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Florence Montpetit, her son Normand and her niece Denise Brunet have had a nice break from winter. They're just back from a holiday in Puerto Rico.

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The bingo at the Glen Robertson community centre is attracting attention. There's a bus coming from Hawkesbury, through St. Eugene, Vankleek Hill and Dalkeith these days. Funds raised are used for the community centre.

School children to enjoy carnival activities

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Muriel Moore who is undergoing an operation will celebrate her birthday Feb. 13. Happy Birthday Muriel and best wishes for a speedy recovery from all your friends and family.

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North Lancaster News
News from Ecole Ste-Thérèse

Pupils and staff are busy as ever at Ecole Ste-Thérèse, says Principal Jean-Pierre Bourdeau. The only thing missing seems to be time — time to write the Glengarry News.

The school, in co-operation with pupils, staff of the Optimist Club, the Comité Foyer-Ecole and L'Union Culturel have been kept busy since September, publishing their own little newspaper called Echo-Nord.

The new school bulletin features all types of articles including short stories, poems and interviews which pupils enjoy publishing. The journal also includes the pupils' schedule cycle and list of forthcoming activities.

In turn, parents can conveniently and readily check when subjects such as physical education, music and library are taught by itinerant teachers. No sooner was the Christmas concert over than plans were made for the 1992 Winter Carnival.

Junior Kindergarten enjoyed the circus at the civic complex Feb. 11 while grades kindergarten to four will go snowshoeing, cross country skiing, sliding and skating to their hearts content at the outdoor camp ''Les Forestiers'' in Les Cèdres on Feb. 14.

On the same day grades five, six, seven and eight, will go downhill skiing at Mount-Rigaud thanks to the comité ''Foyer-Ecole who helped to finance the activities.

On Friday, Feb. 7 a treasure hunt and a host of activities were scheduled. Medals and prizes were sponsored by the North Lancaster Optimist Club. A free hot dog meal complete with dessert and beverage was served by the home and school committee. As grades seven and eight pupils prepare their projects for the science fair, the whole school will be readying for the annual Optimist public speaking contest.

This year the theme is ''if I could tell the Future''. Winners of this month's Optimist Certificate of merits are Junior Kindergarten, Marc-André Demers; Kindergarten, Pascal Maheu; Grade 1, Mila McDonell; Grade 2, Matthew Poirier; Grade 3, Sophie Charbonneau; Grade 4, Benoit Mallette; Grade 5, Jean Yves Campeau; Grade 6, Erin McDonell; Grade 7, Kristal Campeau and Grade 8, Martin Bombardier.

Best wishes to our pastor Father David Ostler who is on sick leave. We miss you. Come back soon.

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Last Tuesday, a committee of local members of District 25 of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario entertained former teachers who are residents at the Manor. Of the seventeen who had been invited, fourteen were able to attend.

Former village teachers, Grace McDermid and Katie Wilkes were there to chat about their experiences, 100 year old Dorothy Wickson enjoyed herself and a new resident, who had taught in Ireland, Bridget Hanafin, came. Melba Campbell related local teaching experiences of over 70 years ago and Agnes MacRae taught in the Stewarts' Glen school many years ago and walked there from her Three Bridges home. Both Miss MacRae and Mrs. Wilkes were students in the senior class of the local Continuation School when it opened in 1914.

The only male representative of the profession was Howard Atwood who taught in Westmount, Que. and whose wife, Geraldine, lives in a Glen Garden Village apartment. Resident Harold Merkley accompanied his teacher-wife, Irene.

District President, Doreen Marcellus from Morewood came to this special event through the snow storm which created poor driving conditions.

The refreshments were provided by the dietary staff and its supervisor, Stephanie Hill-Nichols.

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It was a real pleasure for Lorna and I to be able to attend the Centennial banquet and dance for the Glengarry News. A great deal of thought, planning and preparation had gone into this first event of the News' centennial year celebrations and the results were what one would expect of this highly respected and award winning weekly and its staff.

Joan and Howard O'Hara were also guests as Mrs. O'Hara had been a staff member as Joan Gormely prior to her marriage. Velma Franklin represented former Maxville correspondents and old timers will be remembering the late Edith MacLean and her cousin, the late Tom Munroe.

The souvenir booklet entitled Memories contains many memories of the years gone by and especially of that revered gentleman, Mr. Eugene Macdonald.

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Carole and Don Munroe and their three children have spent an exciting and enjoyable week in Florida.

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Joanna MacLean is a very proud grand aunt with the publication of a feature article on Joan MacLeod in the Arts section of the Ottawa Citizen. A playwright, Miss MacLeod is being named as one of Canada's most successful writers after only three plays.

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Albert Brewer, a member of the Church-on-the-Hill congregation conducted the service in the United church on Feb. 2 as a lay student in a school of theology sponsored by the Seaway Valley Presbytery.

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We extend sympathy to the family of Mrs. James (Nettie) Bergeron whose death occurred last Thursday with special thoughts going out to her two sisters, Miss Sarah Lacroix and Mrs. Maitland (Catherine) Scott who lived with her. This highly respected family have been residents of the Dominionville area for many years. The daughter, Geraldine Valley, lives now near Moose Creek while Edgar lives in Cornwall and Lyle in Barrhaven.

Sympathy also goes to Amanda St. Louis and former resident, Henry Sabourin, in the death of their sister, Georgianna Socque of Alexandria.

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This is a reminder to all villagers who have not already done so, that the Village Office staff would appreciate receiving the completed questionnaires concerning the composters and recreation and seniors' activities for the village.

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Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Julie and Charles Ewing, Peter St., in the birth of their second daughter last Tuesday. A sister for Shelby, the baby has been named Jessica.

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The organizers will appreciate it very much if you patronize the ham luncheon in the United Church Hall on February 15 and attend the ecumenical service in the Presbyterian Church in the evening of February 19.

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Postmistress Doreen Crites has announced that Carol Findlay was appointed her part-time assistant, effective Feb. 3, and that Diane Munroe is a new term employee. We welcome Miss Munroe to the staff and congratulate Mrs. Findlay on her permanent appointment.

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Last week, a daily newspaper carried the story of MacEwen Petroleum Inc. opening its ninety-first service station. Allan MacEwen and his staff are to be applauded in the growth of this business, started with a humble beginning not many years ago.

We often find it easy to complain about the gasoline prices but it should be noted that ours in the village are as low as any in a wide area.

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Herb and Hilda Holmes were in Greenfield Park last Saturday where Mr. Holmes served as co-chairman of the Quebec Provincial Darts Tournament, sponsored by the Legion in that municipality.

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Once again, members of the local Lions Club are selling Chocolate Easter bunnies as one of their fund raising projects. Do watch for them in local outlets.

Feb. 18 is the date for the annual Farmers' Night of the Lions Club. The guest speaker will be John Core, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Members have tickets to sell and there will be a limited number on sale at the door that night.

The latest donation of the club was to the Moose Creek Medical Centre.

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I haven't been able to check it out but I expect the Willard (Bill) L'Heureux whose name has been in the press recently is a son of W.J. (Bill) L'Heureux who taught here in the High School for the 1939-40 term and who was a member of the championship millionaires hockey team. Mr. L'Heureux Jr. is president of Hees International Bancorp Inc., a giant company that does not want a certain author to write a book about it. His photograph appeared in the February 10 issue of Maclean's magazine and he certainly looks like one former teacher and hockey player.

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The first spring birds have returned and it does seem early for them. They are the horned larks that one sees along the roads and who fly apart as the car approaches. They are always welcome harbingers of spring.

Pat Ferguson, 4th Con. Kenyon, phoned to say that she has a small flock of grosbeaks that appear at her feeder daily. There do not seem to be many grosbeaks in the area this year, however.

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Diane Munroe reports an interesting flock of Hungarian partridges behind her home but the flock that I mentioned in the St. Bernardin area have not been seen of late. It is suspected that a Snowy owl has been after members of the flock.

I erroneously mentioned that these partridges sleep in the snow in a cricle pointing inward and I should have stated that they point outwards.

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Ninety years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Currier and Mr. and Mrs. George Currier returned to the village from the states. I expect this is the George Currier who married Janet McDougall who was a sister of Tom and Annie McDougall and whose home farm is now that of John Wensink.

I can only guess that Paul was George's brother and an ancestor of Edgar, George and Leo of the village.

Love was theme of UCW meeting

Glen Sandfield
Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The women of the Glen Sanfield UCW met on Wednesday last at the home of Nancy Campbell. As this was the first meeting in 1992 the secretary Nancy Campbell had a year-end report ready for the group's perusal.

President Lorna Chapman opened with the call to worship and prayer on the theme of joy. Joyful Joyful We Adore Thee was accompanied by Bessie MacLennah at the keyboard.

Margo MacRae took devotions on the theme of love and her meditation was called Love Is Enduring, followed by a litany in which the members' response was "for His steadfast love endures forever."

The author said in one part that "love is the sign of divinity in each of us. "Love is the most healing and redeeming emotion, and love takes the stain away.

When speaking about marriage breakups he said, "People stop using love, but love is never ended."

It was a meditation designed to get people really thinking about love and it's role in everyday life.

The minutes of the November meeting and a summary of the Christmas luncheon meeting were given by the secretary. The year-end report was examined and approved. The yearly devotional program roster was drawn up with the member's each being responsible for one or two of the presentations.

In the report given out by the secretary, the year's activities were noted, and the main thing was that even though there had been no fall bazaar, by increasing the monthly givings, and gathering the loonie rolls all of their commitments had been met. Everyone regrets that there is so small a group that they no longer are able to have their social functions, no more Lawn Socials, Valentine Teas, St. Pat's Concert and Tea, and all the rest of the busy program that they used to present. However, even though they are now a very small membership, they still meet all of the commitments possible.

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Belated birthday wishes for Stella Fraser. Hope there will be many more.

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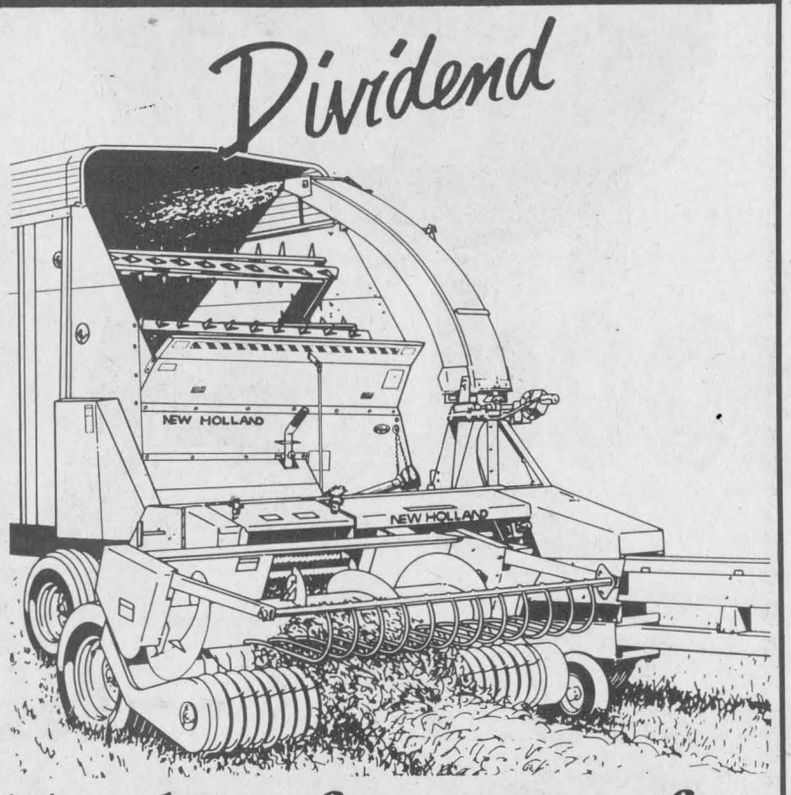

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Classrooms become gateways to the past



Williamstown
Sue Harrington
347-2279

There were plenty of opportunities for stardom at the Heritage Day 1992 held yesterday at Williamstown Public School, but when all was said and all was done, it was "Mr. Haggis" who stole the show. Mr. Haggis? Although not billed as such, Art Buckland will no doubt live on in the minds of our impressionable youngsters, not as their school board trustee, but as the man who introduced them to one of the finer delicacies of the western world.

Following on the heels of performances by the Wheeling Glens, (a square dance group), and by Carl Lendore and Miguel Sardinha, members of Heritage Canada who gave the children a hint of African/Canadian music, Art's ceremonial entrance roused the heart of many a highland lad and lassie. Brandishing a wicked looking carving knife, which in the day-dreams of the students had no doubt been used for a multitude of nefarious deeds, Art led the procession, followed by his wife Jan, and caboosed by Ken McKenna.

Mr. McKenna, who gave the official Gaelic welcome, which I know you all know, but without running over to Blacker's house to check, I cannot spell, got more than he bargained for. While teaching the students each Gaelic word and having them repeat it after him, he added, when they had finally got the words right, "Perfect!" "Perfect!," the children chanted back!

Talk about out of the mouths of babes! That is exactly what Mr. Lendore said to me, while laughingly explaining that one little boy had just asked him if he was a ...(a certain politically incorrect term that newspapers no longer dare print), but which Mr. Lendore, with his African heritage, thought was refreshingly honest!

But back to the haggis. When Art explained what haggis was, and what it was made out of, and how it was cooked, a "gross" wave rippled through the audience. But when he plunged his knife into the haggis (which Jan had cooked that very morning), the curious throng pressed forward, dipping fingers into the sheep's stomach and withdrawing specimens. "Not bad," was the verdict of the majority, although I did see one poor fellow (a certain Warren St. redhead) looking around desperately for a place to hide the chunk that remained on his index finger!

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So many people went into making the day a success! The staff of Williamstown Public worked frenetically to bring together the following groups and performers, on quite a short notice from the folks at Heritage Canada, who chose Williamstown as the school in this area for this year.

Morning demonstrations and talks were given by Janice Montreuil on folk art, Joe Banks of *The Glengarry News* on the early methods of newspaper production, and Kathleen Kelso on The Cooper Marsh.

Brad Bonaparte and his colleague from Akwesasne, gave a delightful exhibition of Indian social dancing, explaining their rituals, and involving the students in the celebrations.

The McCulloch dancers attending Williamstown Public, demonstrated some Highland numbers, with Katie Cumming performing a delightful solo, and Sarah McDonald and Laine McDonell executing the Sword Dance. Mr. Tuppert's grade 4 and 8 gymn classes performed some old Ontario dances.

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The afternoon session, following a baked beans lunch, prepared by Brenda Lauzon and her faithful band of servers, featured a myriad of locals demonstrating their crafts and talents.

Included among the artisans were Guelda MacRae (Candle Making), Louisette Lauzon (Weaving), George Alguire (Cheese Making), Sheila Wilcox (Knitting), Nancy Woollven and Kay Cumming (Quilting), Delande Anderson (Stencilling), Lynn Lafave (Tatting), Doris Ferguson (Bread Baking), Elmer Meek (Trap Making), Elspeth Greer (Wood Carving), Dave Weedmark (Blacksmithing), Betty MacDonald (Doll Making), and Marion Thompson (Fashion).

Also present were Archibald and Isabel MacDonell (Heritage Farms), Pearl and Marland Murray (St. Andrew's W.), Thelma Rose (Nor'Westers Museum), Ian Bowering (Artifacts), and members of the popular Gaelic Choir.

Congratulations to all who made the day so enjoyable!

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Another good day is coming up faster, we hope, than the sun can melt the ice. Yes, after an absence of several years, due to fickle weather conditions, Fun Day returns on Sunday, this Sunday, to the Firehall.

If you are new and have never experienced a day like this, come along. There will be skating, sledding, wagon rides, hot dogs, hot drinks, and plenty of socializing. Best of all, the day is for everyone, young and old, and it costs nothing other than your presence and participation.

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John Warden is on the mend, after a recent operation at the Hotel Dieu Hospital to repair his leg which was broken in a fall in January. Speedy recovery, John!

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Williamstown and area has an army of volunteers who will be coming to your door sometime this month to canvass for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Canvassers include: Mary Alguire, Penny Atchison, Esther Bryan, Bonnie Cumming, Margaret Dean, Sandra French, Elspeth Greer, Susan Henssen, Tish Humphries, Glenn Jurchuk, Janet Keefe, Francine McDonald, Edna MacDougall, Sharon MacGregor, Lillian Munro, Betty Nacreto, Allan Paradis, Marietta Pelley, Isobel Quail, Kathy Rawnsley, Les Rose, Bev Schaefer, Cathy Stewart, and Roland Stuhlmann.

Carmen Hunting is this year's captain for Williamstown and area, succeeding Ernest Spiller who is now a co-chairman of the fund for Glengarry. Chairman for Glengarry is Serge Dreimanis.

We trust that you will respond to this campaign with your unusual spirit of generosity.

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The Green Thumbs Horticultural Society has begun another new year. The following is a report submitted by Dorothy Sturrock, of the group's recent meeting.

"The Green Thumbs annual 'Bring and Share' supper was held at St. Mary's Centre on Jan. 27. In spite of the weather, a record crowd enjoyed a large assortment of delicious dishes and desserts. As usual, at the first meeting of the year, memberships were renewed and new members welcomed.

"Programs for the year were distributed and again tribute was given to Gordon Light for his design cover. The change of dates for March and April should be noted, but Liette Butrym will phone reminders as he did for 52 members regarding the January meeting.

"Rosemarie Chretien presented an interesting talk about her African visit, and illustrated it with colorful slides.

"February being a short month necessitates the next meeting being on Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., when Tammy MacGregor's subject will be, 'Let's grow roses in Glengarry.' The members activity will be red, white or pink flowering plants."

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Char-Lan High School's Carnival Week kicks off on Monday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. with the Miss Frostbite Pageant in the Cafetorium. Members of the public are most welcome to attend.

Hobby store owner demonstrates for club

Martintown
Lillian Rouleau

Women's Institute

Mrs. Irene West has requested a repeat of part of her report in last week's column, as this is a subject of importance. Men and women of the district are asked to attend the next meeting, Feb. 20 at 1:30 p.m., at the Presbyterian church hall. The guest speaker will be police officer Richard Trew, who will address the meeting on Protection in the Home and Abroad. Roll call will be My worst Purchasing Mistake, and an article for the secret auction.

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St. Andrews Presbyterian Church

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church had its annual sleigh ride on Sunday, Feb. 2, at Cairn's farm on the South Branch. The weather was cool but beautiful, and children and parents returned to the church to find hot chocolate awaiting them. Afterwards, the children played games while the adults set out the food for the congregational pot luck supper, which was served at 4:30 p.m. The turnout was good and the weather and snow were perfect for a sleigh ride. A lovely family time and fellowship was enjoyed by everyone.

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Martintown Fire Department

The fire department was invited to participate in the St. Andrews Carnival organized by the Lions Club, on Sunday, Feb. 2nd. The Martintown firemen won the B-Championship for the bed races. The winning team was made up of Douglas Lafave, Lee Jones, Ronald Kenny, and Billy Goudie, with little Candace Lafave getting the ride of her life.

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Optimist Club

Happy Birthday to Marilyn Peters, fellowship chairperson, who celebrates on the 13th.

The regular club meeting was held Feb. 6, at the community centre, and Zone 10 Lt. Gov. Chuck Melanson and his wife Barbara were visiting from Cornwall.

Guest speaker Ron Giroux of the Village Hobby Shop on Montreal Rd. in Cornwall, addressed the group on Hobbies Popular at this Time.

He had brought along a remote control racing car, and gave a demonstration of its versatility, and shared information about the cost, clubs and meeting places, etc.

He also talked about flying model airplanes, train set building and railroad clubs, martial arts classes, and especially collecting and trading hockey cards.

Then the meeting proceeded to the business of the upcoming projects: Tri-Star Basketball Competition for 8 to 13 year olds, and the Say No to Drugs programme. Details will appear in this column as the plans are finalized and posters will advertise each event.

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Congratulations and very best wishes are extended to two special couples in our community who celebrate anniversaries this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Cathy) Stringer are celebrating their 60th anniversary; and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet (Margaret) Ross, are celebrating their 50th anniversary. May God bless you with many more years together.

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Martintown Public School

• On Tues., Feb. 4, the girls floor hockey tournament was hosted by Martintown and the school team won the B-championship. The boys team travelled to Iona Academy, and they tied one of their games.

• This week is an exciting one at school, with special activities being held each day. Winter carnival is the highlight of the week, Wednesday, at Char-Lan arena, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Buses will leave the school at approximately 12:15 p.m., after the students have had their lunch, and will return for the usual run home at 3:15 p.m.

• Friday, there will be an exchange of Valentines throughout the school. Grades 4-5 and 6 will have a dance in the gymn in the afternoon. Spaghetti will be available at lunch time for $1.

• The following Friday, Feb. 21 will be a P.A. Day, and there will be no school. Hot dogs will be sold on Thursday, the 20th.

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Everyone is invited to join the church family for a special music Sunday, Feb. 16 at the 9:30 a.m. service when the Dunbar family from Winchester will be ministering to the congregation through their music.



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Presbyterian Church to host life renewal synod

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster will host the Synod Congregational Life and Renewal Group on Thursday (Feb. 13) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall. The speaker will be the Rev. Lloyd Smith who will teach and share on The Prayer Ministry of the Church. Rev. Smith is the Presbyterian minister at Ingleside and has been involved in New Beginnings ministry; a ministry of healing and spiritual renewal. All ministers, elders and interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. Bring your own bag lunch.

Lancaster Public Library will host Prime Time — a forum for older adults on Friday (Feb. 14) from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the library. Guest speaker will be Cynthia McBride, V.O.N. whose topic will be foot care. For more info, call the S.D.&G. County Library at 346-2501. Refreshments will be served.

The women of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster invite everyone to a Valentine Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday (Feb. 15) from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church hall.

Knights of Columbus No. 8715-Lancaster will hold a community breakfast on Sunday (Feb. 16) from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Lancaster. A full breakfast for only $4 per adult and $3.50 per child. Prices include the GST. Everyone is welcome.

On Sunday (Feb. 16) St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster welcomes the Beavers, Cubs, Brownies and Scouts and their leaders for the annual church parade. St. Andrew's sponsors three of these groups and thanks them for their contributions to the life of the community. During this special service, the young people of St. Andrew's will present two short plays based on the theme Prayer. Following the service, a fellowship hour will be held in the church hall. Everyone is most welcome.

Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular council and general meeting on Monday (Feb. 17) at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street. All members are asked to attend. This is a non-smoking environment. New members are most welcome.

The Area Quilters will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday (Feb. 18) in the hall at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster beginning at 10 a.m. Quilted jackets and sampler quilts will be given further help and instruction. Everyone is welcome. For more info, call Rachel Fox at 347-2383.

If you are or ever have been a caregiver for an Alzheimer patient, you might be interested in attending a meeting in Cornwall on Tuesday evening (Feb. 18). Representatives from involved government offices will be on hand to discuss the special needs of these patients both in the home and extended care facilities as well as allowing those attending to give their input. Sheila and Eric Urquhart (347-2262) have room in their vehicle for three passengers and more info may be obtained from Linda McDevitt, family support coordinator, at 932-4914.

Pacemakers Seniors Club will meet on Friday (Feb. 21) at 12 noon at Lancaster Legion for a luncheon followed by their regular meeting at 2:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

Congratulations to Tammy Lapierre, wife of the late Guy Lapierre of Lancaster, on the birth of her daughter, Jenna Guy Lapierre, on Jan. 23, 1992. Jenna weighed in at 8 lbs.-1 oz. and is part of five generations of women from a great-great grandmother, great grandmother, grandmother, mother and baby.

This correspondant attributed a birthday to the wrong person last time. Belated best wishes are sent to Sandra Pattingale (Jan. 31) and not Barbara Menard. Also missed was Madeleine St. Pierre on Jan. 23. Jean Bissonnette of South Lancaster celebrated on Feb. 3. Celebrating at Creq Quay are Peter Rittmeyer (Feb. 10), William Steibel (Feb. 13) and Leonard Babich (Feb. 17).

Jolly 50's held an open euchre on Monday (Jan. 20) and winners are as follow. Ladies high-Estelle Brazeau, 2nd-Florida Legroulx and low-Kathe Preston. Men's high-Hector Leblanc, 2nd-Donald MacGregor and low-Alex McDermid. The door prize was won by Estelle Brazeau. The 50/50 winners were Olivé McCreary, Eva Collette, Anne Lalonde, Kathe Preston, Alex McDermid and Alma Gibbard. The next open euchre will be on Monday (Feb. 17) at 8 p.m. at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster and all are welcome to attend.

The group held its January birthday party on Tuesday (Jan. 21) and winners at cards are as follow. Ladies high-Florida Legroulx and low-Barbara Shaw. Men's high-John Krol and low-Donald McGregor. The door prize was won by Rena Major. The 50/50 winners were Luella Montroy, Rita Poirier, Cecil Leblanc, Viola Lauzon, Florence Dubeau, Joyce Lalonde and Clarice Gaucher. The birthday cake was made by Joyce Lalonde for celebrants Rejeanne Beaudry, Annette Chretien, Florence Dubeau, Jules Duchene, Claraise Gaucher, Bill Edmunds, Eleanor Gibson, Alice Portant, Walter Pilkington and Harry Plue.

Jolly 50's entertained members of the Sunshine Group and residents of Chateau Gardens at a Fun Day on Tuesday (Jan. 28). Winners of games were Francine Charny, Lorraine Plue, Violet St. John, Alberta Contant, Elizabeth Cousineau, Florida Richie, Annie Kleine, Evelyn Freddette, Annabelle McIntee, Edna St. John, Alice Bellis, Edna MacDonald, John Fourney, Hector Leblanc, Eileen Fourney, Eileen Considine, Karen Paaville and Ileen Latreille. The 50/50 winners were Barrie Shaw, Theresa Bourdeau, Alice Portant, Joyce Lalonde, Rita Heath, Rejeanne Beaudry, Claire La Fleche and Dorothy Seguin. Winners of the special draws were Beatrice Labelle (slippers donated by Germaine LePage), Rheal Quesnel (slippers donated by Theresa Bourdeau) and Alma Gibbard (slippers donated by Ileen Latreille). Dorothy Seguin played the music for games, entertainment and sing-a-long. Members and guests enjoyed the lunch served by the Jolly 50's as well as their afternoon.

The Carnival at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster was held the week of Jan. 27 to 31 with the theme being the Olympics. On Monday the children from Kindergarten to Grade 3 enjoyed excellent winter conditions as they explored many winter sports at a youth camp — 'Les Forestiers' in St. Lazarre, Quebec.

Thursday, the older students from grades 4 to 8 were thrilled by a day of skiing at Mont Rigaud. Along with several parents, some students were introduced to this new challenge while others displayed their expertise.

Friday was the culminating day when teams made up of P.K. to Grade 8 students competed for their assigned country. If it is any prediction to the events in Albertville, France, the American team won it all! Through the halls of the school a spicy scent of spaghetti lingered while parents busily prepared for the traditional feast. Over a dozen parents were on hand to make it a wonderful family day.

The sporting events continued during the afternoon at Williamstown arena. The carnival remains a favorite event in school bringing teachers, parents and children closer together while enjoying the best side of winter.

Talents on Parade was held on Monday (Feb. 3). Receiving certificates of merit were Jessa Miller, P.K., for her progress in cutting; Alicia Alepins and Christine Bonneville, Kindergarten, for their sense of responsibility; Matthew Grenon, Grade 1, for his reading; Bernard St. Pierre, Grade 2, for his writing creativity; Steven Rummens, Grade 3, for being a good organizer; Graham Charbonneau, Grade 4, for numerous engagements; Christopher Reasbeck, Grade 5, for his school engagement; Robert Pilon, Grade 6, for his christian values and help; Glen Ferlotte, Grade 7, for his scientific mind and Michelle Perusse, Grade 8, for her communication skills.

Pre-K and Kindergarten students, directed by their teacher Pierrette Sauve, sang Oh, Oh, Oh en traineau and Le Coq sur le toit to the pleasure of all. A special treat came from grades 1 and 2 when they sang and mimed a song Jesus est vivant composed by Bernard St. Pierre.

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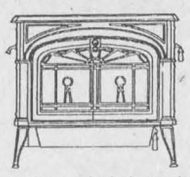

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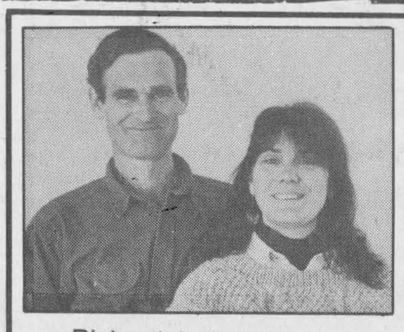

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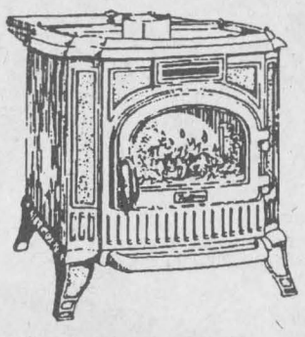

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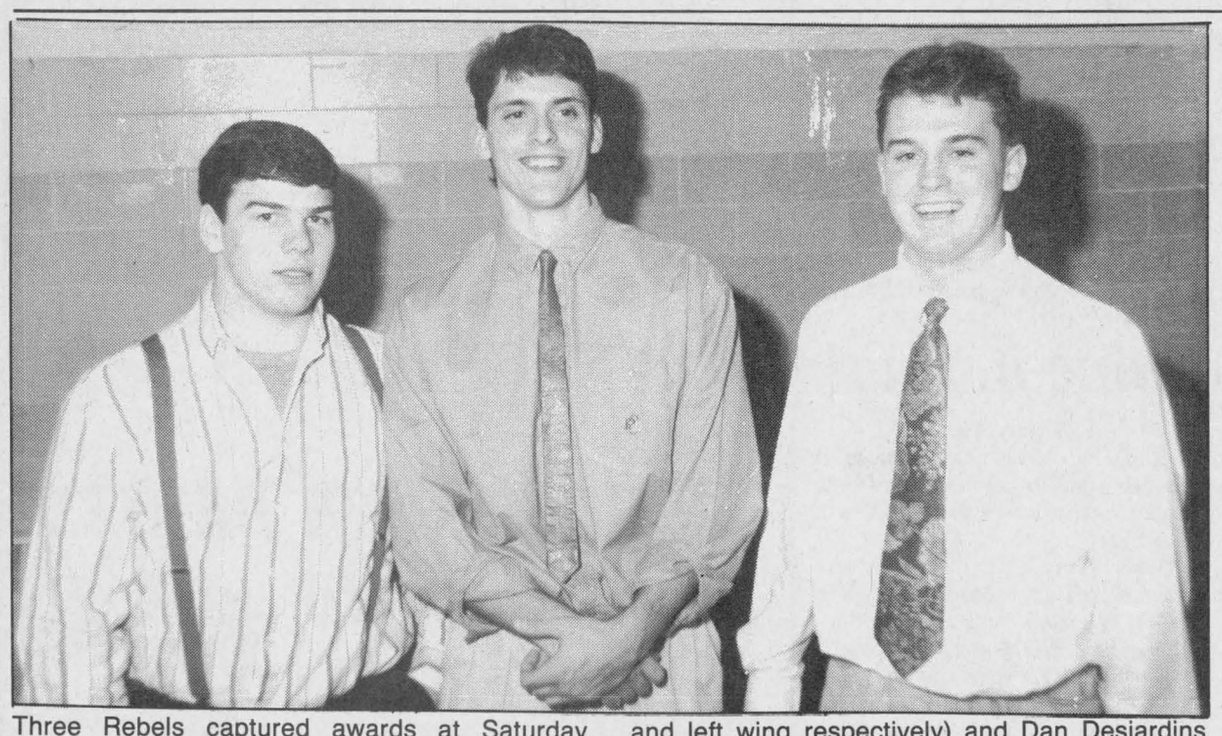

Three Rebels captured awards at Saturday St.Lawrence Division banquet; Bob Bowles and Denis St-Jean (second team all-star defenceman and left wing respectively) and Dan Desjardins (rookie team centreman).



Glens taking home hardware were Marc Hammond (rookie team defenceman), Yves Leger (first all-star team goaltender), Archie Stewart (second team GM), Marc Sauve (first team right winger) and Stephan Nadeau (first team defenceman).

Hawks, Lions dominate awards

The Winchester Hawks and Morrisburg Lions, the two teams who went down to the last night of the season in the battle for first place in the St.Lawrence Division, dominated Saturday's Junior B awards banquet in Williamstown.

The Hawks and Lions swept the individual trophies, and also had the majority of the places on the various all-star teams.

In a minor surprise, Winchester's Todd Marcellus beat out scoring champion Randy Mullin and Alexandria Glens right winger Marc Sauve for the most valuable player award.

Marcellus finished third in division scoring, but missed several games because of a suspension and most recently a leg injury.

Morrisburg's Mark Donnelly is another player who missed some games this year but still attracted enough attention to be named top defenceman in the St.Lawrence.

Donnelly beat out Dominic Menard of Winchester, the Glens' Stephan Nadeau and Bob Bowles of the Char-Lan Rebels for the honor.

The Lions' Rob Domanko was an easy winner in the rookie of the year category, as the left winger was the only first-year player to finish among the league's top 10 scorers.

Mike McAllister of Morrisburg was given the trophy for sportsmanship and playing ability, while the Hawks trio of Shane Wittenburg, Marc Juneau and Dale Wilson was presented with the award for having the lowest goals against total in the league.

Glens place three first team stars

Although they were shut out in the trophy department, the Glens did fill three of the six berths on the first all-star team.

Goalie Yves Leger, defenceman Stephan Nadeau and right-winger Marc Sauve joined Marcellus, Mullin and Donnelly on the first squad.

The Rebels had two players on the second all-star team, defenceman Bob Bowles and left winger Denis St-Jean, who beat out the Glens' Serge Bellefeuille. Alexandria's Archie Stewart was named as general manager of the second team.

Finally, centreman Dan Desjardins of the Rebels and defenceman Marc Hammond of the Glens were named to the all-rookie team.

Leclair strikes six times

Charles Leclair fired in six goals, and picked up an assist on Cornwall Aviation's other goal, scored by Pascal Lefebvre, to lead his club to a 7-4 win over McCuaig Plumbing in a Char-Lan minor hockey atom division game last week.

Chris Malyon scored two goals in a losing cause and Darryl Major and Jean- Norman Giroux added singles.

The Glengarry Kinsmen picked up a couple of victories last week, defeating McCuaig 6-2 and Munro Fertilizer 5-3.

Paul Meyer and Kirk MacMillan each scored twice in the win over Munro, with John MacNaughton adding the other goal. Tyson Currier, Sylvain Matte and Jason Varrin responded for Munro.

In the other atom game, Philippe Menard scored twice to lead Aviation to a 5-1 win over Munro, whose only goal came from the stick of Sylvain Matte.

Pascal Lefebvre, Matthew Tyo and Charles Leclair added singles.

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Bill Litshaver of Longevity Acrylics pitched a shutout as Longevity defeated MacDonald Groceries 2-0 in a peewee contest.

Chad McIntosh and Dan Gillespie scored the goals.

Despite two goals by Adam McCosham and one by Patrick Dubeau, MacDonald also lost its other game, 4-3 to Kalrim Sports.

Kalrim got two goals by Geoff McLean and singles by Ian Main and Alex Pattingale.

Kalrim also topped Longevity 6-2 as Alain Lapierre scored twice.

Providing offensive support was James Nichol, Ian Main, Albert St-Denis and Geoff McLean. Joel Plamondon and Jason Bacon scored for Longevity.

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John Racine scored the goal and Eric Piette had the shutout as Mac's Marina defeated Malyon Excavation in bantam-midget play.

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Rozon Insurance blanked Williamstown Fire Dept. 2-0 in a novice division game.

Russel Colebeck and Kyle Fraser provided the necessary offence.

Travelling team results

The Rebel midgets defeated Alexandria 3-1 last Wednesday as David McDonald, Vincent Rines and Pierre Seguin scored goals.

Over the weekend, Char-Lan participated in the St-Isidore tournament, defeating Valleyfield 3-1 but losing to Trois Rivieres 9-0.

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The bantams were 6-2 losers to Casselman last Thursday, as only Craig Hopkins and Jason MacCuaig managed to put the puck in the net.

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Kevin O'Farrell, Jamie Lemire and Kent McDonell scored goals to lead the peewee Rebels to a 3-1 victory over Rockland.

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The Char-Lan atoms lost two of three games last week, with their only win coming 3-0 against Hawkesbury as Lee Klazinga, Derek Wereley and Blake Sicard tallied.

Chris Corput had the only two goals as the Rebs lost 5-2 to Hawkesbury II. Char-Lan was also shut out 5-0 by Clarence Creek.

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The novices lost their only league game last week, 5-2 to Cumberland, Daniel Desnoyers and Jonah Leroux scored for Char-Lan.

In a tournament south of the border, in Plattsburgh, N.Y., over the weekend, Char-Lan finished as first runner-up after winning four of five games.

They defeated Pierrefonds 4-1, St.Albans, Vt. 7-2, Tri-Town, N.Y. 5-0 and Plattsburgh 3-1.

Their only loss was a 6-5 setback to Dollard-des-Ormeaux.

Two other clubs finished with four wins, but Plattsburgh was declared the tournament champion on the basis of one more goal scored.

Champions on brink of making final

The Rebels held Champions to a 1-1 tie in the first game of their semi-final series but the league's top-ranked club found the offensive touch in the last two games taking a 5-1 lead in the six-points series.

Champs went up 3-1 on Thursday with a 10-3 victory over the Rebs as Leonard Seguin pumped in five goals. Leo Seguin and Garth Franklin added a couple of goals each while Dean Sleney had a solo tally.

Ian Fraser, Ron Lefebvre and Joey McRae notched goals for the Rebels.

Champs went further ahead on Sunday with a 5-4 decision as Leonard (three goals) and Leo Seguin (two) combined to do all the scoring for the winners.

Ian Fraser, Francois Ouellette, Andy Fraser and Ron Lefebvre scored for the Rebs.

The winner of the Champs-Rebels series will take on the Kinsmen in the final, who swept Tri-County Windows in their semi-final encounter.

Kinsmen won both games played last week, 13-6 on Thursday and 6-4 on Sunday.

Brendon MacDonald and Sheldon McDougall both scored four times for the K- men on Thursday, while Ron MacDonald and Stewart MacDonald added a pair. Mark Titley completed the Kinsmen offence.

Mike Lapensee notched a pair of goals for TCW with solo markers being provided by Gerry Blanchette, Scott Fourney, Marc Ouimet and Terry Aleinik.

On Sunday, Bert MacDonald, Sheldon McDougall, Brendon MacDonald, Findley McLeod, Lyle Ross and Stewart MacDonald all had single goals to give the Kinsmen the series.

Gerry Blanchettte, Mike Lapensee, Marc Ouimet and Scott Fourney scored for Tri-County.

Glens hope to shoot down high-flying Hawks in playoffs

Alexandria Glens (19-15-0)
vs.
Winchester Hawks (25-9-0)

Best of seven semi-final begins Friday in Winchester at 8:15. Game two at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday night.)

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

In a way, it was predestined that Alexandria and Winchester would be playing each other some time in the playoffs. That's the way things just seem to work in hockey.

Glens-Hawks games always have a little bit of an edge to them, and there's no shortage of reasons why.

First and foremost there's the presence of longtime Alexandria coach Peter DeRooy as bench boss of the Hawks.

DeRooy will see a lot of familiar faces; Marc Sauve, Serge Bellefeuille, Dan Levert, Jason Boyer, Andrew Sauve, on the other side of this series, faces he is used to seeing on his team come playoff time.

A sidelight will be the coaching confrontation of DeRooy and Glens bench boss Kirk Anderson, who coached together last year but have been sniping at each other all througout this current season.

Add in some players who don't like each other very much, some overzealous fans and the always vocal travelling Winchester contingent and you have the perfect setting for a good hockey grudge match.

The leadup

Both teams head into the series on a bit of a low note. The Hawks are coming off a home-ice loss on Monday to Morrisburg which gave the Lions first place in the division and created the Alexandria-Winchester matchup.

The Glens, on the other hand, limp into the post-season after having lost their last four games. Their last win was three weeks ago against Winchester.

Similarly, the Hawks' last victory came on Friday against the Glens.

"I don't think there'll be any letdown (after the loss to Morrisburg)," said DeRooy. "At least I hope not."

As for the Glens poor finish, Captain Kirk promises his team will be ready by saying: "The holiday is over."

The record

The Hawks won four of the six games between the two clubs, with two of the victories coming at home and two on the road.

Winchester outscored Alexandria 35-29 in the six games, which roughly translates to 6-5 per contest, so goals should be plentiful in the series.

Winchester's top marksman against Alexandria this year (surprise) Doug Armstrong with seven goals. Todd Marcellus was next with five and then Dominic Menard with four. Taj Schaffnitt and Denis Dodd had three apiece.

Scott Barkley, Kevin Tallman and Marc Pelletier had two each.

The Glens were led against Winchester by Marc Sauve and Norm Decoste with six goals. Decoste got his goals in only three games against Winchester.

Serge Bellefeuille added five goals while Andrew Sauve had three. Marc Hammond, with two goals, was the only other multiple scorer against the Hawks.

The matchups

Marc Sauve figures to get plenty of attention, most notably from Hawks' checker Chris Williams, who has shadowed the Alexandria captain on several occassions this year.

On the other side of things, Marc Deschamps will likely be keeping an eye on Todd Marcellus, an assignment he has handled fairly well in the past.

The Glens have the best goalie in Junior B in Yves Leger, but the Hawks have allowed the fewest goals in the division, thanks to a solid defensive system.

Both teams have good personnel on defence but Alexandria has struggled defensively at times this year, especially late in the season.

Both teams have forwards with the ability to put the puck in the net.

"Alexandria has two good goalies and some guns up front...but I think our team has better balance," said DeRooy, who adds that he wants to see disciplined hockey from his troops.

Anderson wants no less from his team, which gave up four power play tallies to Winchester in their last meeting of the season.

The key (for Winchester)

The Hawks won the trophy for fewest goals against, but both Dale Wilson and Shane Wittenburg struggled against Alexandria this year, especially at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

DeRooy feels that his goaltending has started to come around in the latter stages of the season.

Winchester can't afford to start off as poorly as they have in all three of their games in Alexandria, although they did rally to win two of those games.

Todd Marcellus will have to be healthy (he's expected to be ready after missing the last two weeks with a thigh bruise), otherwise the Hawks offensive firepower will be reduced dramatically, especially on the power play.

The key (for Alexandria)

The Glens must help out Yves Leger or Patrice Lamarche by clearing rebounds and cutting back on two-on-ones, because the Hawks have some banging forwards who aren't afraid to go to the net.

A big series by Pascal Joanette, who only scored one goal against Winchester this season, might help make up some of the difference that there was between the two teams.

Norm Decoste's six goals in three games give hope that his robust style is ideal against Winchester, but he must avoid silly penalties.

The power play and penalty-killing, always important in any playoff series, is especially key for the Glens, whose power play has not lived up to the team's offensive ability this season.

The dynamic duo of Marc Sauve and Serge Bellefeuille is always a key for Alexandria.

Prediction

Unless the Glens find the game they obviously lost in the last two weeks, they'll be gone before they know it.

But Alexandria has some veterans in their last season of Junior B who are accustomed to winning, so don't expect them to roll over and die. Nothing is more dangerous than an underachieving team with nothing to lose.

Still, the Hawks have shown throughout the year that they have a solid club, and should be favored to win the series. Take the Hawks in six games.

Playoff tune-ups fizzle

The Glens aren't exactly coming into the playoffs on a roll.

Alexandria lost its third and fourth games in a row on the weekend to finish the season with a 19-15 record.

Both losses came on the road, 6-3 to Winchester on Friday and 4-1 to Kemptville on Sunday, and the Glens finish the year with a 7-10 road record.

The Glens got off to an achingly slow start in Winchester as the Hawks connected twice on the power play in amassing a 4-0 lead. Kevin Tallman scored two of the Winchester goals.

Marc Pelletier also ended up with two goals for the Hawks while Scott Barkley and Dominic Menard added singles.

Scoring for Alexandria was Marc Hammond, who has been moved up to forward, Marc Sauve and Norm Decoste.

On Sunday, Alexandria lost for the first time this season against Kemptville as the 73's came up with a 4-1 win.

Steve Poirier connected for the Glens while the 73's got goals from Shawn Forbes, Kirk Tallman, Dave Figliomeni and Jason Quesnel.

Rebels look to next season

By all accounts it was a fairly dismal season for the Char-Lan Rebels, who wrapped up the Junior B campaign on the weekend. Char-Lan finishes with a 9-23- 1 record, in the cellar of the St. Lawrence Division and out of the playoffs for the second year in a row.

But the team did finish on a positive note, winning its final two home games including Saturday's season finale 8-6 against the Kemptville 73's.

Pete St-Jean put the finishing touches on a productive rookie Junior B season by caging four goals for the Rebels. Other scorers were Greg Wylie, Bob Bowles, Safford Hazen and Chris Petry into an empty net.

"It's a good way to end the season," said Rebels coach Randy Larocque for whom happy moments have been few and far between this season. "I think the players really wanted to win, even after we fell behind 3-1."

The win helped take some of the sting out of the previous night's 13-2 loss to the Morrisburg Lions, when only Safford Hazen and John Gallinger were able to score for Char-Lan.

What happens next year?

As is always the case whenever a junior B club packs it in for the season, questions pop up as to who will be back and who won't.

President and general manager John Chafee says that he is definitely, positively and certainly giving up both of the hats he has been wearing in recent years.

Chafee has tried to reduce his role in the club before, only to come back again come September, but this time it appears he's serious about getting out.

Of course he'll still be involved with the club in some capacity, but the team executives will have to launch a search for a new GM, either from within or outside the organization.



Kemptville's Kirk Tallman (11) fights for a scoring opportunity in front of the Char-Lan net. Staff photo—Greg Kielec

CHAR-LAN Rebels. JR "B" HOCKEY CLUB

Despite some lean times this year, Larocque says he'd like to return behind the bench for a third season. His situation is another that the rebel brass will have to deal with.

On the ice, almost everyone could come back, but realistically, a returning group of 10 players would make a very solid foundation for next year's club.

Captain Greg Wylie is graduating from college this spring, so his return depends on his success in the job market. Others who may or may not return include Pete St-Jean, who'll try to stick with a Junior A club, Chris Petry, who is completing his schooling and goalie Jim Kenney, who may return to school in the U.S.

All-star defenceman Bob Bowles has finished high school and must decide if he wants to commute from university in Ottawa to play next year.

With midget teams in both Cornwall, a fertile recruiting area for the Rebels, and Seaway Valley doing so well this season, there should be some good young rookies on the immediate horizon.

As they say: "Wait 'til next year."

Rebel Yells: The final St.Hubert players of the game for the year were Pete St-Jean (of course) and Pat Carriere.

Gauthier and Lefebvre unbeatable for peewees

The Lalonde General Store peewee Glens used stingy defence and solid netminding to record a pair of shutout victories over the weekend in minor hockey action.

Robin Gauthier was in nets on Sunday for a 3-0 triumph over Embrun while Claude Lefebvre kept St-Isidore off the scoreboard in a 7-0 Alexandria win on Saturday.

Eric Lavigne, Marc Laferriere and Marc Gauthier scored the goals in the Embrun game.

Bantams blitz Flyers

The Sultan Drugs bantam Glens registered an easy home win on Saturday when they shut out South Stormont 6-0 to improve their league record to 13-5-1.

Jean-Pierre Lefebvre and Roch Jeaurond each netted a pair of goals for Alexandria while Karl Hehn and Martin Boisvenue completed the scoring. Eric Hagen and Darcy McDonell each assisted on two Glens goals.

Roch Lavigne was unbeatable in nets as he recorded the shutout.

Atoms blow lead

The Caisse Populaire atoms came close to winning both of their weekend games but Vankleek Hill rallied from a 3-0 deficit to earn a 3-3 tie with Alexandria on Sunday.

The tying goal was scored with only 14 seconds left in the game.

Gregory Lalonde, Jamie Ladouceur and Daniel Boisvenue had scored to give the Glens the early lead.

Alexandria was impressive on Saturday in claiming a 7-0 win against St- Isidore as Timothy Van Overbeek and Gyslain Valade ignited the offence with two goals apiece.

Nicolas Prieur, Gregory Lalonde and Jamie Ladouceur each added one goal. Michel Secours had the shutout in goal for the Glens.

KC novices win two

The Knights of Colombus novices completed a 2-1 weekend by coasting by the South Stormont Flyers 6-0 at home on Sunday. Lee Leblanc registered the whitewashing.

Jocelyn Lamarche had two goals to pace the offence, while Jeff Lobb, Jason Vickers, Beth Depratto and Jean-Francois Menard fired home singles.

The Glens got two goals from Dominic Decoeur on Saturday in a 4-3 win in Clarence. Jocelyn Lamarche had a goal while Joel Quesnel added a goal and two assists.

Alexandria's only loss was a 4-1 exhibition setback against North Dundas on Friday. J.F. Menard had the only Glens marker.

Midgets struggle at tourney

The Hope's Auto Parts midgets could muster only a single victory during a weekend tournament in St-Isidore.

Alexandria started things off with a 10-3 loss to the host Aigles and ended with a 7-2 setback against Osgoode.

The losses were sandwiched around a 6-1 win over the North Glen-Stor Braves.

Bowling scoreboard

Bowling Scores from Feb. 1 to Feb. 7

Sunday Night Mixed League

High Single: Helene Leduc, 232, Gerry Cholette, 241; High Triple: Helene Leduc, 584, Andre Lalonde, 658.

Ladies Commercial League

High Single: Margaret Lefebvre, 310; High Triple: Claudette Lampron, 736.

Country League

High Single: Roslyn Dubois, 278, Lee Robinson, 297; High Triple: Roslyn Dubois, 628, George Lavigne, 754.

Mens Commercial League

High Single: Rejean Menard, 335; High Triple: Rejean Menard, 870.

Wednesday Night Mixed League

High Single: Joanne Nadeau, 265, Serge Titley, 275; High Triple: Bernadette Campeau, 675, Serge Titley, 762.

Apple Hill League

High Single: Gwen Leblanc, 324, Donat Wissell, 244; High Triple: Gwen Leblanc, 764, Donat Wissell, 694.

Sunday Night, 10-pin League

High Single: Dino Dupuis, 202; High Triple: Dino Dupuis, 550.

Monday Night 10-pin League

High Single: Jean Leroux, 204; High Triple: Michel Menard, 587.

Twilight 10 Pin Mixed League

High Single: Colleen Dupuis, 189, Lee Eccleshall; High Triple: Mary Hopley, 447, Lucien Roy, 486.

Sportsmen Ten Pin League

High Single: Jenney Bourbonnais, 191, Bob- by Bellefeuille, 185; High Triple: Manon McDonell, 470, Bobby Bellefeuille, 483.

Youth Bowling 10 a.m.

High Single: Tammy Nixon, 134, David Young, 176; High Double: Mary Goudreau, 239, David Young, 293.

Youth Bowling 12:30

High Single: Tierney Bowen, 196, Joey Chatelaine, 237; High Double: Mandy Duval, 328, Joey Chatelaine, 393.

Youth Bowling 2:30

High Single: Melanie Poirier, 255, Guy Menard, 239; High Triple: Staci-Lee Robinson, 604, Guy Menard, 626.

Y.B.C. Tuesday

High Single: Kim L., 190, Sylvain Brunet, 193; High Double: Kim L., 314, Travis Austin, 362.

Golden Age Monday/Lundi Age D'Or

High Single: June Cameron, 280, Rolland Menard, 249; High Triple: June Cameron, 721, Rolland Menard, 655.

Golden Age Tuesday/Mardi Age D'Or

High Single: Ilma Legault, 214, Paul Delorme, 295; High Triple: Ilma Legault, 586, Paul Delorme, 676.

Golden Age Wednesday/Mercredi Age D'Or

High Single: Edie Hogg, 219, William Gammon, 326; High Triple: Eileen Flood, 587, William Gammon, 718.

Golden Age Thursday/Jeudi Age D'Or

High Single: Eva Cuerrier, 230, Robert Lemieux, 264; High Triple: Eva Cuerrier, 564, Maurice Arsenault, 661.

Kings and Fontaine in final

Fontaine Construction and the Monkland Kings will meet in the "A" final of the SDG Broomball League starting this Sunday in Maxville.

Both teams won this past Sunday to capture their best of three semi-finals two games to none.

Fontaine got third period goals from Rick Filion and Ray Lepine to break a 1-1 tie and defeat Bar Cottage 3-1. Roger Marsolais had the other Fontaine marker while J.C. Ranger replied with Bar Cottage's only tally.

Meanwhile, Steve Harps scored in overtime to give the Monkland Kings a 2-1 victory over Maxville Farm Machinery to sweep that semi-final affair.

Steve Norman of the Kings and John Reddick of Maxville had exchanged second period markers for the only scoring in regulation.

The Fontaine Construction-Monkland Kings final matches up the league's top two offensive clubs as well as the teams who lost the fewest times (three) in the 18-game regular season.

B playoffs

King's Whitewashing advanced to the "B" final by eliminating Denis Besner Construction with a 2-0 win on Sunday.

Denis Ranger kept the Besner shooters off the scoreboard while Robert Wensink and Finlay MacDonald notched the goals for King's.

The other "B" semi-final is tied at one game apiece after Glengarry Insulation bounced back for a 4-0 win on Sunday.

Stephane Lavigne recorded the shutout as Marc Hurtubise, Richard Hamelin, George Carriere and Gilles Decoeur scored goals.

The teams will play the series-deciding contest on Sunday for the right to advance to the final.

C final

BMR evened their best of five "C" division final with Ingleside Lanes at one game each with a 3-1 victory, thanks to a two-goal performance by Mario Quenneville. Glen Peterson also scored for the winners.

Ray Steele had the only goal for Ingleside.

Junior Gaels in top spot

The Glengarry junior girls volleyball took control of first place in the SDG standings last Tuesday (Feb. 4) by sweeping three sets from La Citadelle right in the Patriotes' home court.

The Gaels won the sets 15-10, 15-8 and 15-5 to boost their league-best record to 14-4, with only two matches remaining. Glengarry will play at St.Joseph's and will host Cornwall Collegiate in their remaining games.

The senior volleyball team continues to disappoint and according to coach Tina Cairncross, played their worst match of the year in being swept by the senior Pats; 15-11, 15-12 and 15-8.

The senior Glengarry team's record drops to 9-9.

The senior team has tournament action in order to tune-up their game prior to their next match, Feb. 17 at St.Joseph's. Both Glengarry squads will host the CCVS Raiders two days later (Feb. 19).

Tie brings end to loss streak

A three-game losing streak became a four-game winless streak for the Seaway Valley minor bantam Rapids on Sunday, as they played to a 5-5 tie with Ottawa Valley.

The Rapids are now 13-12-6 and have four games remaining in the regular season.

Troy Brownell collected two goals and an assist in the tie with the Titans. Scott Leslie, Evan Thompson and Chad Duguay also scored for Seaway.

On Friday night in Alexandria, the Rapids were 7-4 losers to the Rideau-St.Lawrence Kings as Seaway got goals by Ryan McDonald, Scott Leslie, Evan Thompson and Chad Duguay.

On Wednesday (Feb. 5) in Gloucester, the Rapids wasted a two-goal game by Chad Duguay as Seaway Valley lost 7-3 to Gloucester. Kelsey Lemire had the other Rapids' tally.

Seaway's slump started on Jan. 28 with a 5-3 setback at the hands of South Ottawa. Troy Brownell netted two of the Seaway goals while Alain Decoste had the other.

Gaels OT losers

The Glengarry senior boys basketball team saw its record drop to 1-5 last Tuesday as the Gaels lost a 45-40 overtime decision to North Dundas.

Dave MacDonald poured in 14 points for Glengarry while Robert Meth, Chris McPherson and Harry Wilson added six points each.

In the junior matchup between the two schools, the Devils stayed undefeated with a 44-21 win over the Gaels.

North Dundas lit up the scoreboard for 19 points before Glengarry could pick up its first points.

Scott McPherson led the Gaels in scoring with a mere six points.

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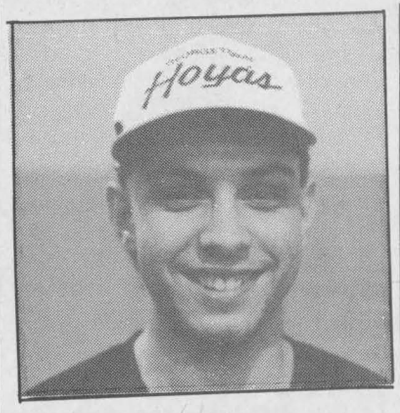

Goaltending is always a big key in the playoffs and in that regard, the Alexandria Glens have one of the best. Yves Leger was named to the St.Lawrence Division first all-star team at Saturday's Junior B banquet in Williamstown.

HIGH SCHOOLS
Boys basketball
Friday, Feb. 14 (2:15)
St.Lawrence at Glengarry
Tuesday, Feb. 18 (2:15)
St.Joseph's at Char-Lan
Gen. Vanier at Tagwi
* * *
C-L Indoor Soccer
Monday, Feb. 17
Stars vs. Strikers (7 p.m.)
U2's vs. Rudi's (8 p.m.)
FIST vs. Nomads (9 p.m.)
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SPONGE PUCK
Wednesday, Feb. 12
LC Electric vs. Art Benton
SunLife vs. Tapis Richard
M and D Sports vs. MacMillan Ins.

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Scoreboard

SD&G Broomball
Top Scorers (Final)

	G	A	Pts.
Steve Harps, Monkland	23	16	39
Ray Lepine, Fontaine	18	15	33
Greg Cooper, Monkland	17	13	30
Ray Fontaine, Fontaine	9	11	20
Rick Filion, Fontaine	13	6	19
Kevin Leduc, Besner	13	6	19
Marc Sauve, MFM	10	9	19
Barry Benton, Fontaine	12	6	18

Top Goalies

	GP	GAA
Donald Dashney, MFM	15	1.13
Doug Delage, Fontaine	15	1.33
Keith Presley, Monkland	16	1.37
Stephane Lavigne, Insulation	17	1.58

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rudi's	9	0	3	21
Stars	8	2	2	18
FIST	5	3	4	14
Strikers	4	6	2	10
U2's	3	8	1	7
Nomads	1	11	0	2

Top Goal Scorers

	Pts.
Bruce Mitton, RPS	15
Roy McDonell, U2's	9
Ben Pye, RPS	9
Greg Deschamps, RPS	9
Darrell Hay, Stars	7
Wade McNaughton, Stars	7
Robin Basara, SDG	7
Andrew McEwan, Ing	6
Yvon Besner, Ing	6
Pierre Seguin, RPS	6

Alexandria Ladies
Sponge Puck League

	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts.
Art Benton	18	16	1	1	84	13	33
Tapis Richard	18	13	5	0	60	19	26
Sunlife	18	10	8	0	45	27	20
MacMillan Ins.	18	9	8	1	42	35	19
M & D Sports	18	5	13	0	11	50	10
LC Electric	18	0	18	0	5	103	0

Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Donna MacGregor, Art Benton	19	19	38
Ginette Lalonde, Art Benton	12	10	22
Lise Durocher, Sunlife	17	4	21
Debbie Nadon, Art Benton	15	6	21
Dawn McDuff, Tapis Richard	10	10	20
Julie Bissonette, Sunlife	9	10	19
Sylvie Menard, Sunlife	11	7	18
Ann McMillan, Tapis Richard	8	9	17
Annie St-Denis, MacMillan Ins.	11	5	16
Sue Delage, Art Benton	11	5	16

Alexandria County Bridge

1. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau. Tied for second position: Frances Conolly and Lila Mogelon with Les Kimbell and Barbara MacDonell.

Williamstown Bridge Club

North-South: Tied for first position — Marion McCuaig and Penny McLeod with Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 3. Homer and Lorna Grant.
East-West: 1. Nana Canavan and Lorne Norman; 2. Isabel Larocque and Alpeda Major. 3. Margaret Kennedy and Albert MacDonald.

Crusaders use long bomb to pull out victory

To say that last Friday's SDG senior boys basketball game between the Char- Lan Crusaders and the General Vanier Vikings was a little odd is like saying that Wilt Chamberlain is a little bit of a braggart.

Char-Lan won 40-38 in overtime after forcing extra time with a dramatic buzzer-beating basket at the end of regulation.

It all started late in the fourth quarter when Crusader Chris Petry picked up what appeared to be a costly foul in the Vikings defensive end of the floor and the game tied 34-34.

With only a second left to go, the foul put GV on the line with a chance to win the game. Or so it would seem.

The Vikings hit the front end of the one-and-one. The second attempt was missed, but Mike Laframboise was called for a violation, giving GVSS another shot.

That turned out to be a lucky break for Char-Lan because the next free throw attempt was good, allowing Petry to collect the rebound, step out of bounds and fire the ball all the way down court without allowing the remaining second to tick off.

Terry O'Farrell caught Petry's downfield bomb, turned and in the same motion put up what was essentially a prayer. The ball bounced and balanced on the left side of the rim for what seemed like an eternity before falling through for the tying bucket, lauching a jubilant celebration by the Crusaders.

O'Farrell scored three more points in overtime, for a game-high total of 17, to give Char-Lan the win, its fourth of the year. Innes Fraser contributed 10 points to the attack.

Earlier in the week at La Citadelle, the Crusaders lost 60-48 to the Patriotes as Rudy Nelson victimized the Char-Lan defence for 27 points. Terry O'Farrell scored 21 points for Char-Lan while Mike Laframboise added 13.

Poor fourth sinks juniors

The junior Crusaders led throughout most of the game against GVSS on Friday, but were outscored 15-6 in the final eight minutes as the Vikings won 35-27.

Matt Grey led Char-Lan's scorers with nine points, followed by Richard Irwin with eight and Neil Emberg with five.

The Vikings took the concept of a balanced attack very seriously as nine players had either three or four points.

The juniors also lost 58-43 against La Citadelle despite a 19-point performance by Richard Irwin.

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U2's still hoping for playoff berth

The Char-Lan U2's kept their slim hopes for a playoff spot alive as they defeated the Ingleside Strikers 4-2 in Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League action on Monday.

The U2's were led offensively by Roy McDonell, who bagged his eighth and ninth goals of the season. Phil Poitras and Ed Swerdfeger also scored while Brent Starzacher and Marc Lavigne connected for the Strikers.

The U2's are now three points behind Ingleside for the fourth and final playoff position. There are three games left in the regular season.

First place Rudi Payer Sports continued their undefeated ways, scoring a goal in the last minute of play to eke out a 2-1 victory over Cornwall

Despite constant pressure on F.I.S.T. goalie Scott Dumoulin, Rudi's could only manage one goal by Pierre Seguin.

Cornwall tied the contest on a long blast by Andre Gravelle, setting up the late drama as Greg Deschamps threaded the needle to set up Bruce Tessier in front of the net for the game-winning score.

The second place Glengarry Stars kept pace with a 2-1 win over the SDG Nomads.

The Stars took a 2-0 lead on goals by Don Pigeon and Darrell Hay and held it until the very end when Mike Lavigueur spoiled Victor Denobriga's bid for a shutout.

M&D take advantage of LC... again

M and D Sports must be very happy that LC Electric is in the Ladies Sponge Puck League.

You see, were it not for winless LC club, M and D would only have one win in the league.

M and D topped LC Electric for the fourth time this year last Wednesday for their fifth win overall. The final score was 2-0 as Johanne Flaro scored both goals.

Sylvette Decoste played flawlessly in front of the M and D goal.

Ann-Marie Vansleeuwen also shut out her opponent last Wednesday as the Tapis Richard netminder kept MacMillan Insurance off the scoreboard in a 1-0 Tapis win.

Mary Nixon set up Ann McMillan for the contest's only goal. The victory allows Tapis to clinch second place in the league standings.

Art Benton, who wrapped up top spot last week, continues to roll as they knocked off SunLife 3-1.

Debbie Nadon, Donna MacGregor and Clara Juliao each contributed a goal for Benton with Helene Brossoit setting up two of the scores.

The league has two weeks left in the regular season with the only remaining question being which club, MacMillan or SunLife, will finish in third position.

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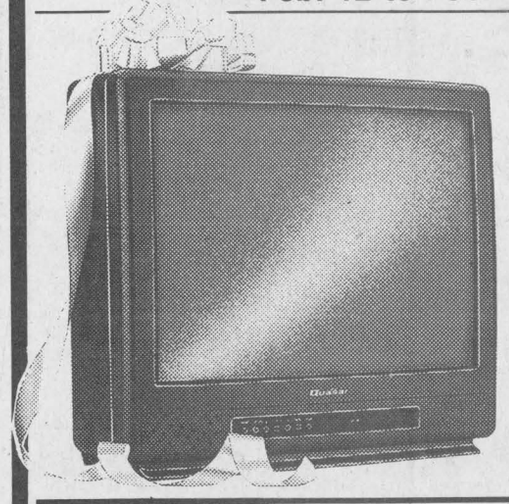

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45th Wedding Anniversary in honor of Ernest and Irene Lalonde of Alexandria. Music by The Brigadoons. Everyone welcome.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Music festival and dance (replaces fiddling contest) Each musician allowed 3-4 minutes (no judging) Dance 9 p.m. - orchestra.
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DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED
BOOK NOW FOR 1992
Those who have booked dates in 1991 for 1992, please call to re-confirm.
6-1c

Coming Events

SANDERS Maple Products & Pancake House, Hwy. 43, Finch, Ontario, will be open for the season weekends starting Feb. 1, 1992. Taking group bookings now. Tel. 984-2368. 6-4c

RUMMAGE sale at Alexander School gym, Saturday, Feb. 15/92, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., sponsored by the Alexander School PTA. 6-2p

LA Leche League of Glengarry Breastfeeding information and support monthly meetings, Thursday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m., church in Green Valley, Hwy. 34. Mary Ellen 525-4082, Paulette 525-2870. 7-1p

"LEAP YEAR"
MIXED PARTY
in honor of
CAROL MacLENNAN
daughter of
Donald and Florence of Dalkeith
and
LEONARD SEGUIN
son of
Rene and Olive of Green Valley
SATURDAY, FEB. 29th
Glengarry Sports Palace
Music by: JAKE AT WORK
7-3p

GREEN VALLEY OPTIMIST CLUB
AND 9435 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
VALENTINE DANCE
FEBRUARY 15th
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sacred Heart Parish Hall
Alexandria
Door Prizes
Disco: Station to Station
Buffet
"DRAW CLUB 1000"
Tickets: $10
Info: Lucien Beriault 347-2930
Emile Viau 525-2992 6-2p

WEDDING RECEPTION
in honor of
COLLEEN MacDONALD
daughter of
Judy and Malcolm MacDonald
and
JOHN POIRIER
son of
Gertrude and Vincent Poirier
on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
at Maxville Sports Complex
Fair Street
Music by "MYSTIC"
Lunch served Everyone welcome
7-1p

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
Tel. 525-3600
BINGO
THURSDAY, FEB. 13
8:00 p.m.
Jackpot $1,400
in 6 numbers
14 regular games at $50
6 specials 50/50
Guaranteed $100
1 Winner Takes All
Proceeds to ADMHA
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15 Cards for $2.00
Specials 7 for $1.00
15 Cards for $2.00 7-1c

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Saturday, Feb. 15
from 1 p.m.
$2,600 in prizes
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* * *
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Tuesday, February 18
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Sponsored by Club 65
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Good dates still available for weddings, stags, etc.

Maxville & District Sports Complex
Osie F. Villeneuve Arena
Maxville 527-5659

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Wedding reception in honor of
Colleen MacDonald and John Poirier.
Sat.-Public Skating, 7-8:30 p.m.; Mon.-free skating, 3-5 p.m.; Fri.-Shinny 3-5 p.m., $2.
PLANNING FUTURE EVENTS?
Weddings • Mixed Parties • Family Reunions • Meetings • Get-Togethers
Fully licensed facility for your added convenience.
Give us a call — good dates still available!
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING BOOKINGS FOR 1992-93 YEAR. 7-1c

Coming Events

THE Laggan Book Committee are planning on including a chapter on School Fairs. Anyone with pictures, mementos or anecdotes concerning such, please contact Rhoda MacDonald, 525-2606, or Marion MacMaster, 525-4560.7-1p

Maxville & District Lions Club
FARMERS' NIGHT
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Maxville & District Sports Complex
Guest speaker:
JOHN CORE
(Chairman of Ontario Milk Marketing Board)
Dinner: 7:30 p.m.
Admission: $12.50/pp
Everyone Welcome
6-2c

Courses

MOTHER'S CUPBOARD
Introductory Health
COOKING CLASS
Feb. 18-19-25-26
$10 per session
New Topic every night
- *Better Breakfasts*
- *Delightful Desserts*
- *Soup, Salad & Sandwiches*
- *Meatless Main Dishes*

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6-2c

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on
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THURSDAYS AT 7:30 P.M.
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10 sessions for $55
(if paid in advance)
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Entertainment

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FEBRUARY 14 and 15
Great Dance Music By
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FRIDAY, FEB. 21
From Toronto
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Great Comedy and Music
SATURDAY, FEB. 22
THE STAND
Fine Homegrown Rock n' Roll
SUNDAY, FEB. 23
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Back by Popular Demand
Modern & Traditional Celtic Music
THE MAHONES
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Glendale Tavern
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(On the St. Lawrence River)
AIRPLANE FLY-IN
12 NOON
BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
7 Players per Team
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SUNDAY, FEB. 16
11 a.m.
GOLF TOURNAMENT
For registration call 931-1188
7-1c

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Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and family, especially Mayor Jean Paul Touchette and council staff, Father Desrosiers for the beautiful plant at the opening of Claire Alterations.
—Claire Ouimet and family. 7-1c

BURNETT — The family would like to thank Dr. Edgar, nurses and staff at Glengarry Memorial Hospital; also the VONs and Home Care for their care during John's illness. Many thanks to all who brought food to the house; also thanks to friends and neighbors for messages of sympathy and visits. Special thanks to the ladies of the Church on the Hill for the lovely buffet following the funeral service. We are most grateful to Reverends Colin and Pat MacDonald, the Church on the Hill choir, and the Munro-Morris Funeral Home. 7-1p

DUMOUCHEL — I would like to express sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for thoughtfulness and support shown at the time of the recent death of a dear beloved husband, George. Thanks to Glen. Memorial Hosp., Alexandria, Ambulance staff, Cornwall General Hosp. Also to Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Father Roger Desrosiers for the service, members of choir, also special thanks to all my sisters and brothers in a moment of such loss. Thank you from the bottom of my heart to everyone for their messages of sympathy, visits, mass offerings, donations to the Heart society, also for food donations to my home. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—A devoted wife, Claire Dumouchel. 7-1c

OUIMET — The family of the late Cécile Titley-Ouimet would like to express sincere thanks to family and friends for their thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy, flowers, mass cards at the time of the recent loss of a beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Thanks to Father Denis Lefebvre, Father Raymond Dumoulin and Father Charles-Edouard Touchette for the service. Special thanks also to the ladies who spent time preparing meals and to all who sent fine baking during our time of bereavement. Please accept this as our personal thank you.
—The family 7-1p

In Memoriam

MENNIE, Sara — In loving memory of Sara (MacGillivray) Mennie who died February 12, 1984.
A little tribute, small and tender,
Just to say we still remember.
—Sadly missed by the family 7-1p

Deaths

BRUNET, Andre suddenly at St. Catherine's General Hospital on Sunday, February 9th, 1992. Age 36 yrs. Beloved husband of Carol-Anne. Loving father of Stephanie and Tyler. Dear son of Raymond and Rita Brunet of Alexandria. Brother of Rejeanne (Mrs. Jackie Duval), Shirley (Mrs. Bob Smither), Lise (Mrs. Andrew Lacombe), Marcel (his wife Linda Brunet), Aline (Mrs. Paul Duval), Suzanne (Mrs. Euclide Robinson), Linda (Mrs. Wendell Cousineau), Raymond Brunet and Carmaine (Mrs. Bob Brown). Son-in-law to Linda and Harold Popplewell. The funeral mass was held on Tuesday, February 11th, 1992 at St-Denis parish, St. Catherine's Ont. Rite of commital will take place at Victoria Lawn Cemetery. Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated by the family. 7-1c

Entertainment

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Music by "ZING"
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EVERY THURSDAY
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Alexandria
Friday, February 14
Saturday, February 15
M.Y. DUO
Coming:
Friday, February 21
Saturday, February 22
BRANDY & PORT
Friday, February 28 - 6-9 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 29 - 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Entry Fee $5
Register before Feb. 25
CASH PRIZES, TROPHIES
and more!
THE BRIGADOONS
9 - closing
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Deaths

M & M

SAUVÉ, Cecile at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria on Wednesday, February 5th, 1992. Age 93 yrs Cecile (nee Lalonde) formerly of Glen Robertson beloved wife of the late Isaac Sauvé. Dear mother of Raymond of Glen Robertson, Arthur of Morin Heights, Quebec, Maurice of Glen Robertson, Therese (Mrs jean Paul Boyer) of Vankleek Hill and Ernest of Ottawa. Predeceased by one daughter Marguerite Lalonde. Daughter of the late Alexandre Lalonde and the late Delphine Courville. Also survived by 28 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main Street S., Alexandria on Friday. Mass of christian burial was held at St-Martin de Tours Roman Catholic church, Glen Robertson on Saturday, February 8th at 11 a.m. Spring interment will be held in the parish cemetery. 7-1c

Misc. Sales

GIANT Garage Sale — Sat. & Sun., Feb. 15 & 16, 8 to 5 on the first of Kenyon, 4-1/2 miles west of Highway 34 — Electric stove, dining room set, beds, dressers, coal oil lamps, china cabinet, threadmill, oak bookcase, pictures and frames; dishes, clocks, tables, knick knacks, etc. 7-1p

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TELEPHONE answering machine, Panasonic, woodgrain, reliable, $55; Zenith 20" color TV, woodgrain, $50; Photocopier, Sharp 750, mint condition, $600. 874-2664. 7-2p

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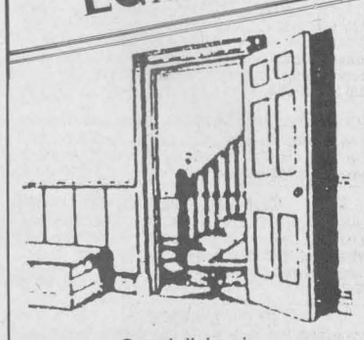

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CHEV/CHEYENNE-10, 1975, 350/V-8, with box cover, in fair condition, $1,500 firm (as is). Call Carole at (514) 269-2501. 6-3p

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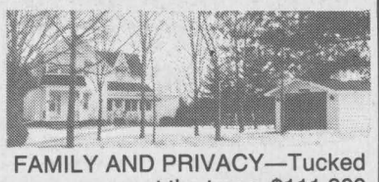

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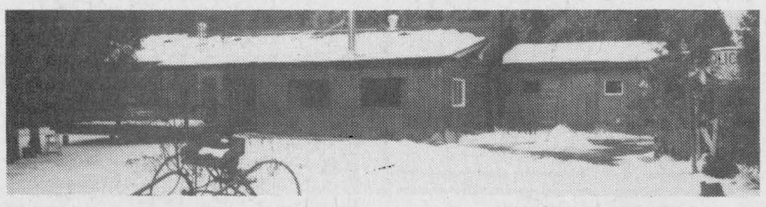

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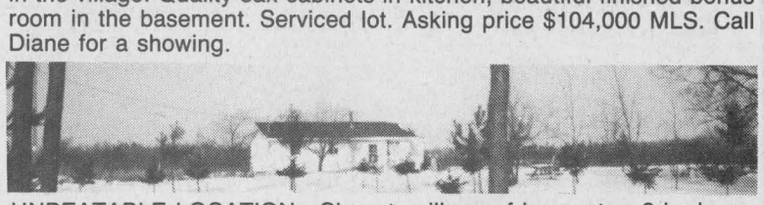

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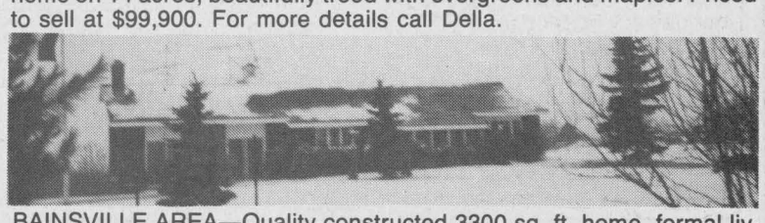

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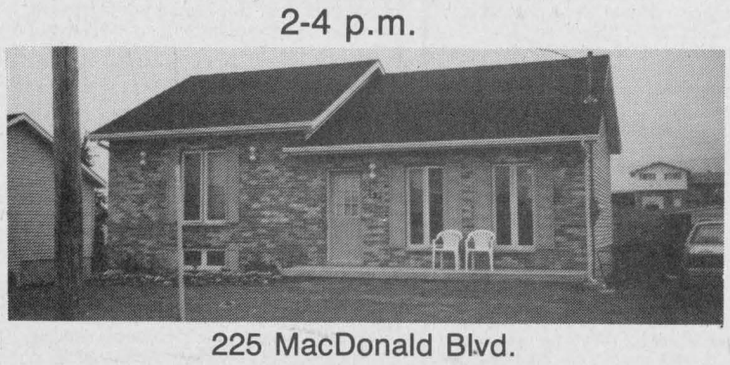

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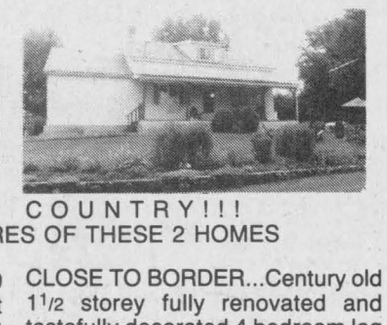

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Obituaries

Orval Maurice Gilmour

Orval Maurice Gilmour passed away at the Almonte General Hospital on Sunday, January 12, 1992.

Mr. Gilmour was born on July 20, 1910 in Ramsay Township, Ont., the son of the late Gavin Gilmour and Charlotte Langstaff.

He attended school at Bennie's Corners. After working for a time in Oshawa, he enrolled in Barbering School in Ottawa. In 1935 he established a barbering business in Fitzroy Harbor, Ont.

He married Myrtle Cavanagh in 1936, and continued to barber in Fitzroy Harbor until 1942. At this time he moved to Smiths Falls, where he joined the CPR. This employment fostered his love of trains. In 1956 he and his family moved to Williamstown, where he served as station agent. It was at this time that he resumed his barbering career, first in Williamstown and later, in 1960, in Lancaster, Ont. His first wife, Myrtle, predeceased him in 1965.

In 1976 he married Mabel Macintosh who predeceased him in 1982. After retiring in 1981, he resided in South Lancaster until 1989 at which time he returned to Almonte.

Throughout his life, Mr. Gilmour enjoyed music and frequented many fiddling exhibitions in the area. Playing the violin was a source of enjoyment for him and also helped him to establish pride in his heritage.

He will be sadly missed by his son, Brian of Summerstown and his daughter Brenda of Kanata. Also surviving are his grandchildren Leah and Brett Gilmour, Cornwall and Kendra and Chad Macintosh, South Lancaster.

He was a brother of Muriel (Mrs. Wilfred Lindsay), Pakenham, Ont.; Kay (Mrs. Norman Hogg), Ottawa, and Lloyd, Niagara Falls. He was predeceased by brothers Wilfred, Howard and Arnold.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, Jan. 15 in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Pakenham, Ont. Rev. Jeff Hall of St. Mark's and Rev. Gordon Worden of St. James', Carleton Place, officiated. The eulogy was delivered by his son, Brian. Andrew Blair of Almonte played Amazing Grace on the bagpipes. Interment was in St. Mark's Anglican Church Cemetery, Pakenham.

Honorary pallbearers were George Osborne, Charles Osborne, Gerald Sadler, Michel Bourdeau and Bruce Munro. Acting pallbearers included Steven Gilmour, Greg Gilmour, Paul Gilmour, Ross Gilmour, David Gilmour and Allen Timmins.

John Mainville Burnett

John Mainville Burnett of Green Valley died on January 28, 1992. He was 66 years of age.

Mr. Burnett was born in Saint John, New Brunswick, a son of the late John and Alice Burnett.

He was retired ten years ago from CP Rail in Montreal. He was a kind and loving husband and father and a true friend to all.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife Dorothy; two sons Robert of Saint John, N.B., David of Beaconsfield, Que., and a daughter Dorinda Gataveckas of Mississauga and five grandchildren.

Also surviving are brothers Fred of Saint John and William of Toronto, and sisters Florence Chapman and Bernice Bernier of Saint John, N.B.

The funeral was held at 1 o'clock on January 31 at Alexandria United Church. Rev. Colin and Rev. Pat MacDonald officiated. Burial was in the Alexandria United Church cemetery.

Pallbearers were David Neal, Philip and Robert Burnett, Andrew and Frank Gataveckas and Stanley Clarke.

Ernest Major

Ernest Major of Montreal died on January 4, 1992 at Montreal Thoracique Hospital Centre. He was 79 years of age.

Born in North Lancaster, he was a son of the late Henry Major and the late Dolores Rozon. He attended public school and MaryVale Abbey at Glen Nevis. He was highly regarded by his fellow workers at CNR, Monteal, as a fleet supervisor, a position he held for 20 years until he retired in 1976. He was a devoted husband and loving father. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife Edna Periard Major, formerly of Alexandria.

Also surviving are two daughters: Jacqueline, at home, and Paulette (Robert Koussaya), Kirkland, Que.

Mr. Major is also mourned by a brother and two sisters. They are: Wilfrid (Thérèse) Major, North Lancaster, Mrs Beatrice Perreault (Yvon deceased), Verdun, Que., and Mrs. Lauretta Boulet (Paul), Cote St. Paul, Montreal, Que.

The funeral took place on Jan 8 at 10 a.m. to St. Philippe Church, Montreal. Rev. J. J. Morisette, p.p., officiated, assisted by Rev. George M. Levasseur, c.s.c., chaplain of K of C Conseil Cremazie, of which Mr. Major was an active member for 40 years. Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery, Alexandria.

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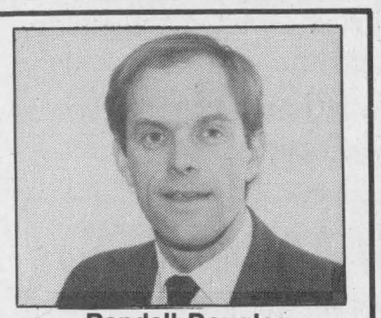

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on FEBRUARY 20th, 1992 at North Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1Z0
The tenders wil then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. in the Township Hall.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)
Part of Lot 4, Concession 9 in the Township of Lancaster, County of Glengarry and containing approximately 15,000 sq. ft.
It is to be noted that this property has no road frontage, public or otherwise, and that the Municipality cannot guarantee access.
MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

$3,610.93

File Reference Number 90-4

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.
This sale is governed by the *Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984*, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules* made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:
M.J. Samson, Clerk-Treas.
The Corp. of the Township of Lancaster
North Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1Z0
Tel: (613) 347-2476 4-4c

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DESCRIPTION OF LAND(S)
Part Lot 6, Concession 1 in the Township of Lancaster, County of Glengarry and referred to as Lot 37 on Registrar's Compiled Plan No. 133.
This property includes a cottage and is located on the Lefebvre Blvd. Private Rd.
MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT (Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

$5,829.77

File Reference Number 90-2

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Annual Art Auction and Antiques Dinner
Thursday, February 27
TICKETS $14.95 per person, includes dinner
6 p.m. — Cocktails 6:30 p.m.—Dinner 8 p.m.—Auction
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TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL
PUBLIC MEETING
MARCH 12th, 1992
1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Under the powers granted by Section 210 Paragraph 105 of the Municipal Act Lochiel Council declares its intention to pass a bylaw naming all travelled roads, highways within the township.
The proposed bylaw and schedule showing the proposed names are displayed at Lochiel Township municipal office.
The purpose of such an excercise is to establish a lot number for each residence thus enabling vital services, such as police, fire and ambulance to locate each and everyone in emergency situations.
Any person who claims that they will be adversely affected by the proposed bylaw is urged to come and be heard at this meeting.

FIRST OF FOUR NOTICES
BY ORDER OF LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP COUNCIL
Dorothy Irvine — 525-3283, 525-3291 7-1c

LES TROIS P'TITS POINTS...

APPELS D'OFFRES
PROJET DE CONSTRUCTION DU CENTRE CULTUREL "Les trois p'tits points..."
Le Centre désire connaître les noms des sous-traitants et fournisseurs interressés au projet dans les domaines suivants:
SOUS-TRAITANTS:
—Briqueteur
—Poseur de tapis
—Installateur de plaque au plâtre
—Installateur d'escalier en acier
—Peintre
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TENDER
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BUILDING OF LE CENTRE CULTUREL "Les trois p'tits points..."
The Center requests names of subcontractors and suppliers interested in the following fields of works:
SUBCONTRACTORS:
—Bricklayer
—Carpet (installer)
—Gyprock installer
—Steel stairs installer
—Paint
TENDERS ACCEPTED UNTIL FEBRUARY 19,1992 at 4:00 p.m. 6-2c

Optimist Club roasts Maurice Sauvé

Dalkeith
Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Kara MacLeod travelled to Titus Mt. in New York State with the Ram Ski Club from Carling Lake, Que. to compete in an international Nancy Greene Team competition. The Ram Ski Team finished in first place over seven other clubs and all racers were rewarded with a medal and a pin.

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Kenneth MacLeod and Jeff MacLeod, Vankleek Hill were in Toronto last week and took in the Farm Show and visited with Elaine MacLeod and Sonya MacDonell.

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Nicole MacDougall is recovering well following surgery in the Ottawa General Hospital.

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Helen (Dougal) MacLeod was in Ottawa for the Crystal Pebble Bonspiel and competed with fellow curlers from the Alexandria Club.

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The Rev. Karen Hincke, Toronto, spent the weekend with Linda and Doug McNaughton. She curled in the Glengarry North Bonspiel held at Alexandria over the weekend and participated in the church service at St. Columba on Sunday.

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Emerson MacGillivray attended the funeral of his uncle, R.H. MacIntosh, in Brockville on Friday. Ian, Joyce and I had been to the funeral home on Wednesday evening.

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Word was received of the death of Dr. A.E. Moll at his home in Ottawa on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992. Sympathy is extended to his wife Pat, daughters Jill and Joan and grandchildren Nicholas and Victoria. The Molls' spent a lot of time at their farm home — the farm of the late John (Sandy Fraser) in Breadalbane.

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The Optimist Club held a very successful Roast and Dance on Saturday evening in honor of Maurice Sauvé, Glen Robertson, who had been Lieut. Governor of Zone 6 last year. Fern Bourdon of the Dalkeith Club has replaced Maurice this year.

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This Saturday, Feb. 15, the Optimist Club offers a day of skiing, at reduced prices, at Mont-Rigaud. A bus, paid by the Optimist, will leave their hall at 9 a.m. For information call Ginette Duchesne at 874-2807 or Thérèse Bourdon at 525-1906.

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Donald Crooks was among the many farmers who attended the information session in Kemptville last week. The subject was the changes to the GATT. Another group were in Ottawa Friday to protest the changes.

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A Neighborhood Watch meeting was held on Jan. 27 at the Laggan Public School. The chairperson is Rod MacLeod, Laggan. It was decided to set up a committee of Block Captains in the area with boundaries County Rd. 30 to County Rd. 23 — from Fassifern Cty Rd. 21 to Lochinvar and MacCrimmon area. Anyone wishing more information should contact Rod MacLeod at 525-1570 or Cst. Les Howard OPP at Glen Robertson.

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A 4-H Club "Working with Wool" is to start soon in Dalkeith. Watch for more details.

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"Revised procedures" are in effect at the library. Now you can renew books once by telephone, which is an improvement over the "no renewal by phone" order issued earlier. But with overdue books or material, the procedure is quite strict. It is reasonable considering the cost of the books, handling, etc. Contact Mrs. Crooks for more details.

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A basic sewing course sponsored by Laggan Recreation Association is being offered at Laggan Public School starting March 4th. To register please call Trish Hamilton at 874-2202 before Feb. 20.

Also keep eyes opened for monthly square dance evenings for novices and the experienced — also sponsored by the Recreation Association. Sounds like a lot of fun.

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Sandbag league standings Feb. 7, 1992:

Lucky "7", 58; Les Guidounes, 57; Villageois, 56; Five Stars, 48; Les Boys, 46; Snowballs, 39; Fern & The Girls, 31; B-52, 25. Highest game: Men's, Yvon Paquette, 8800; Ladies, Gabrielle Meloche, 6560.

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Cards at Laggan Feb. 6, 1992: Ladies 1st, Gladys Barton; 2nd, Dorina Théoret.

Men's 1st, Ted Lapensée; 2nd, Lucien Théoret.

Door Prizes: Isabel C. MacDonald, Mora MacGillivray, Rose Seguin.

Convenors were: Lori MacMaster, Mary Anne Waterston, Donna Murray, Ginette Crooks, Nancy MacLeod.

Brodie team wins tournament

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Mary Couture
527-2421



Bingo held on Sat. Feb. 8 by Greenfield Recreation was a success. The winners of prizes were: jackpot — Janet Allen, Mrs. Lajoie; 50/50 — Marion Cadieux, Gisele Decaire; bonanza — Carmen McDonald; valentine special — Diane Rozon; complimentary pass — Jean King. The next recreation bingo will be on Feb. 22.

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The broomball tournament on the weekend was hosted by The Regulators broomball team and the winners were: A Division — Brodie team; B Division — Maxville Farm team.

Next tournament will be on Feb. 15 which will be a family broomball tournament.

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Celebrating a birthday on the 17th are Sueanne Lacombe and Donnie Raymond, the 19th Charlie McKinnon and Ivan Flaro, Bill Kingston celebrates the 21st and Sue Lacombe on 24th.

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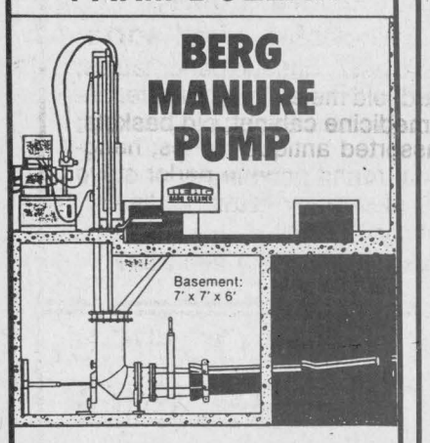

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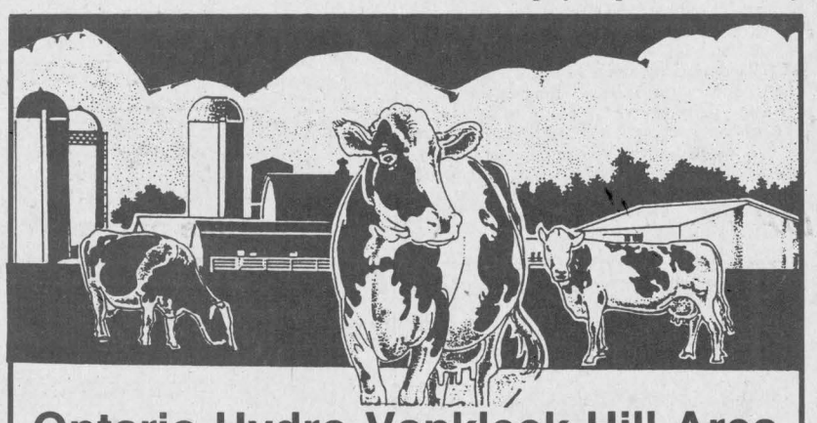
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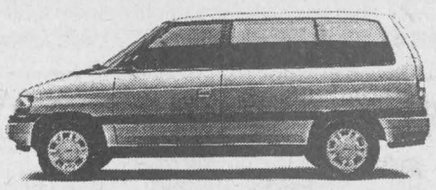
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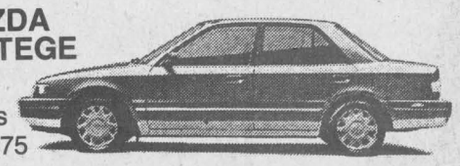
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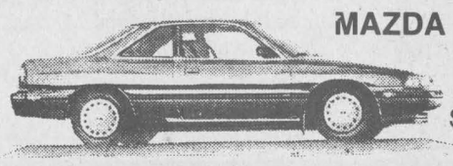
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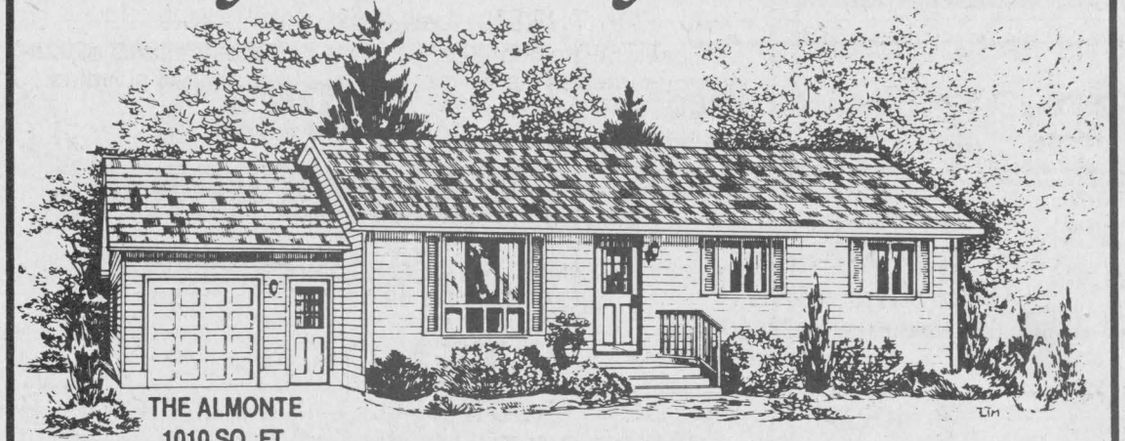
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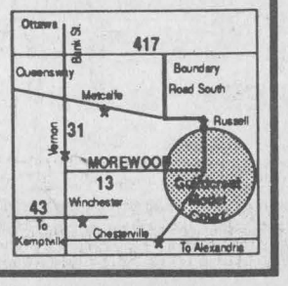

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 7, 1902

•Never since 1869 was the road between town and station so completely blocked as on Monday, when travellers who arrived on the morning train did not reach the town proper until 7:45 that evening.

•Through the instrumentality of D. A. McArthur, assisted by other County Councillors from Glengarry, the Counties' Council is to build two iron bridges in the county, one over the Garry River in Alexandria and the other across River Beaudette.

•Sister Antoninus, Mother Superior of St. Margaret's Convent here, celebrated her Silver Jubilee as a professed member of the Holy Cross Order this week. Sister Antoninus is a Glengarrian, the eldest daughter of the late Edward Williams.

•We learn that Alf. St. John, late of the Grand Union tonsorial parlor, has purchased a shop at Burlington, Vt., and will shortly move his family there.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 9, 1912

•The fifth annual meeting of the Glengarry Telephone Co-Operative Association was held at Lochiel on Wednesday, the president, Peter Chisholm, being in the chair. During 1911, 17 miles of pole lines were constructed and 75 new phones installed at an outlay of $3,500. A subscription list is to be opened to raise $5,000 to defray expenses of extending the present system as follows: from Lochiel to Glen Norman; from D. J. Cuthbert's corner west on the 4th Kenyon to Greenfield, and from Fassifern west to 6th Kenyon.

•The two upper stories of the Commercial Hotel were badly damaged by fire Saturday afternoon.

•The movement is now well on foot to secure a rural mail delivery throughout the Maxville section. The proposed route would commence along the road south of Maxville, going east as far as Peter Kippen's, then north to the St. Elmo road, west past St. Elmo to Donald McGregor's, 7th Rox., then south to Chas. Munro's and east to Maxville, the starting point.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 10, 1922

•Monetary condition of the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was shown to be very good at the annual meeting held on Tuesday. E. J. Macdonald of Alexandria was appointed president for the new year, succeeding D. D. McDonell.

•Mr. and Mrs. E. Rouleau and Ubald Rouleau were in Montreal, Thursday, to attend the Graduating Exercises at Notre Dame Hospital, when Miss M. A. Rouleau was one of the graduates.

•The large building on Ottawa Street, property of A. D. MacGillivray, is being fitted out as a show room and will be taken over by D. C. Sinclair of Hawkesbury, agent for the McLaughlin car.

•His Lordship Bishop Couturier, prior to the solemn High Mass on Sunday, conferred Clerical Tonsure on Henry Bougie, a student of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, and a native of Martintown.

•Mr. Tracey of Athol, recently purchased a residence in Maxville from the Alguire estate.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 5, 1932

•Damage estimated at $35,000 was suffered at Summerstown, Tuesday, when fire destroyed a general store, blacksmith shop and three houses. Heaviest sufferer was James A. Abrams, who lost his general store, home and outbuildings. Mrs. Chas. Geneau lost her house and blacksmith shop, and a house occupied by W. J. Poirier, where the fire originated.

•Entering Hotel Dieu Training School for Nurses at Cornwall this week were Miss Katherine McDougald, Martintown, and Miss Gertrude Parisien, Lancaster. To the General Hospital Nursing Class went Miss Sara G. MacSweyn, Cotton Beaver and Miss Rita MacNeil, Dunvegan.

•John Dougal McDonald of Stockton, California, son of Dougal McDonald, Dunvegan, suffered the loss of his left arm in a motor accident on January 8.

•After five months' absence, Mrs. Dave Lalonde and son, Roger, arrived home Friday night from England.

•Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancause of Apple Hill, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on January 28, when relatives and friends joined in extending congratulations.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 6, 1942

•Major Angus A. McDonald visited here on Wednesday, while en route to Ottawa, where he takes over administration of the Mechanical Maintenance Department in the branch of the Master General of Ordnance.

•Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson of Maxville, quietly celebrated the 55th anniversary of their marriage, February 2.

•Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McNab moved back to Dunvegan from Newington on Sturday. Mr. McNab has joined the RCAF and left for Toronto on Wednesday.

•Aime Lalonde left Sunday for Galt to take a course in Aero Engine Mechanics.

•Among RCAF graduates at Mountain View, January 31, was Sergt.-Observer Lester O. Colbran, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colbran, RR2 Maxville.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 8, 1952

•The largest press run the *News* has ever known, 6,000 copies of a special 20-page diamond anniversary issue, marks our 60th birthday this week.

•The farm home of Hugh MacDermid, three miles north of Martintown, was saved from total destruction by fire, early Friday, by neighbors. The roof was burned off the stone residence and there was heavy damage from smoke and water.

•The new set of granites arrived at the Curling Club Friday and the irons game has been virtually discarded.

•A modern 4-room school is planned at Martintown by the Area Board.

•The Gardens-Legion fund has already passed the $4,000 mark.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 8, 1962

•Harry MacLeod, 79 of Lancaster, was struck and killed by a speeding train at the Lancaster crossing early Friday night.

•Viateur Ethier, 46, owner of Dalkeith Bakery, was chosen Liberal candidate in the coming federal election at a nomination meeting held at Hawkesbury.

•Three farm homes were destroyed by fire Friday morning in below zero weather. At 5 a.m. the family of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderydt, Glen Gordon, were forced to flee their home, including 10 children. Another early morning fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Nellie MacIntosh, west of Apple Hill. At 9 a.m. that morning the home of Amedee Massia, 6th Kenyon, went up in flames.

•Mrs. M. J. Morris, Alexandria, fractured her wrist in a fall, Friday morning, while going to church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 10, 1972

•Snow engulfed cars and sidewalks last Friday morning when some 17 inches of windblown snow drifted in through Thursday night, Friday and Saturday to leave Main Street, Alexandria, open only to pedestrians and snowmobiles. Most area roads were open to traffic by Sunday but plows are still busy widening travel surfaces.

•Gilles Quenneville, 24, of Montreal, was savagely murdered last Friday. He is the son of Armand Quenneville and Maria Odette, formerly of Glen Robertson.

•A 12-man jury deliberated just one hour Tuesday before acquitting Sylvio Cleroux, suspended police chief of Alexandria on charges of theft and breach of trust.

•Mr. and Mrs. Riekus Wensink and their six children, all under 14, were left homeless, January 24, when fire destroyed their house.

•A grant of $16,850 is being made for a new shavings shed for Hubert Sabourin who lost his old shed to fire last fall.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 10, 1982

•Guylaine Lanthier was declared queen of the 1982 Alexandria Carnival at Glengarry District High School in the 16th annual competition sponsored by the Richelieu Club. Claire Beaupre was chosen first princess and Diane Trottier, second princess. The two duchesses were Joanne Larocque and Jacqueline Belair.

•Glengarry Cross Country Ski Club members won five of the eight divisions in the Alexandria Carnival 15-kilometre race held on Sunday. In the men's division, Brian Filion crossed the finish line first, followed by Maurice Sauvé. Lynn Gallant won the ladies' division handily and Cecilia Cornelissen of Williamstown came second.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hon. J. J. Foy has cancelled the commissions of about five thousand magistrates. He is not a partizan, oh, no!

The conclusion reached by Supt. Cowan that there are too many fall fairs in Ontario, coincides with the opinions held by many. The difficulty, however, is to find a remedy that will not make those interested in the societies cut off, feel they have a real grievance.

When Mr. Whitney was questioned in the Legislature as to his reasons for dismissing license inspectors and commissioners, he said that the Government being wholly responsible for the enforcement of the liquor law, desired officials, in sympathy with them. Possibly the reason he is firing the issuers of marriage licenses is that people cannot be sure they are married properly unless the license be issued by a Tory official. Next we will be told that none but a Tory minister can tie the knot securely.

1904 and 1905

Women's Department.

To be made a Leading Feature at the Great Glengarry Fair, Alexandria, 5th and 6th September.

Where would the Fair be, even the great Glengarry Fair, without the ladies? For the first time, the Directors of the Glengarry Agricultural Association are providing something especially extra for the benefit and interest of the women-kind.

Through co-operation of Mr. G. A. Putnam, Superintendent, of Farmers' Institute for the Province of Ontario, a lady demonstrator will be present to prepare simple foods for the table, and to give some talks on home management.

The demonstration will be given in a huge tent, especially secured for the occasion, and which will be erected on a prominent and convenient place on the grounds.

The demonstrations and talk will be given on the afternoon of the second day, namely, Tuesday, Sept. 6th, from 2 o'clock till 5 o'clock. The tent will be provided with seats and the ladies are invited to make it their headquarters throughout the Fair.

At sometime during the afternoon a Woman's Institute for Glengarry will be organized. These institutes have proved very interesting and very attractive to the home-makers in those districts where they have already been organized. In our next issue we will have pleasure in announcing the names of the visiting speakers.

Writer Too Cowardly to Sign His Name.

Mr. D. R. McDonald, Conservative candidate, in his election address, asked for a clean election. How does this look?

As we go to press, we find that an anonymous sheet, headed "DISHONEST TACTICS," is being circulated throughout the County, to the effect that boxes containing letters, addressed to every elector in Glengarry, leaves the News office, Alexandria, shipped to a party in Ottawa, and that a gross steal is being carried on in the interest of Mr. Schell.

The above is a fair sample of what we may expect, as they seem to be driven to desperate straits—anything and everything is seemingly to be adopted to make a vote, but in this case they are stupid, as the statement made by them is AN UNTRUTH in every particular.

Not one sheet has left the News office addressed to Ottawa, in the interest of Mr. Schell, and the statement made, evidently to assist Mr. McDonald in his candidature, is nothing more or less than A DELIBERATE LIE, whose author did not have the courage to sign the same.

The declarations of A. G. F. Macdonald, editor, and of T. W. Munro, assistant editor, will appear next week and will completely explode this canard, which may be considered a fair sample of what may be expected.

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Messrs. D. D. McLeod and N. K. McCrimmon are chairman and secretary respectively of the building committee, who are deserving of much credit on the completion of the work.

At the concert on Wednesday evening, Rev. A. Morrison, of Kirk Hill, occupied the chair, and briefly explained the object of the meeting, Miss Ella Huot, of Alexandria, acting as accompanist.

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St. Anthony's, St. Michael's Parish held a euchre on Tuesday, Feb. 4. The following people won — Ladies: Cecile Lapensée, Myrtle MacMillan, and Ina Sproul. Men: Marcel Glaude, John Lapierre and Norman MacLeod. The following people won the 50/50 draws — Lucie Shore, Norman MacLeod, Roger Bissonnette, Marie O'Brien, and Ina Sproul. The door prize was won by John Lapierre. The dinner for two was won by John McMasters. The next euchre will be in two weeks, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

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Welcome back home, Pam and Donnie MacCulloch, Melanie and Jeremy. The MacCulloch's were down in Florida. They were later joined down in the sunshine state by Marcel, Sylvette, Meme and André Leroux. It's good to see you all back home safe and sound and tanned.

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Just a reminder the Knights of Columbus, Council 9780 is still collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids, which will be distributed in the Third World countries. If you want to drop off these items, you can drop them at 30 Main St., Apple Hill, or at St. Anthony's Parish.

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The Recreation Committee of Apple Hill held its second annual curling bonspiel, at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville on Sunday, Feb. 9.

The winners of the bonspiel were — first: Jim McKay, Helen McKay, Shawn MacRae, Shannon McIntosh; second: Paul Tenger, Gord Turnbull, Lucien Ladouceur, Brent Dafoe; third: Elizabeth Stewart, Leslie Clark, Dennis Jackson, Lois Jackson. Consolation went to Sandra Tenger, Adriana Brosha, Myrna Ladouceur, Heather Dafoe. Members of the recreation committee would like to thank the Glengarry Curling Club and also the following people: Beverly MacLennan, MacLeod Bus Lines, Thelma Colbourne, Rocky at Guindon's and Audrey McIntosh, the kitchen staff, the bar staff, Herb and Hilda Holmes and Elizabeth Marjerrison. A special thanks to Garry and Audry McIntosh, and Thelma Colbourne for all the hours they put in to make this bonspiel so successful.

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I have two birthdays to pass on to you; first is Christopher Piette on Feb. 16 and Albert Piette on Feb. 17, a very happy birthday to the both of you.

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The community fundraising committee has the following information to provide. Funds raised to date total approximately $2,000, realized by the following events: bingo, card parties, casino night, curling bonspiel, hockey pools, Nevada tickets. The goal is $25,000.

Coming events will be posted at local businesses.

If anyone is interested in being part of this drive for funds, committee members would be extremely pleased to hear from you.

If you have questions or ideas please feel free to call Art Benton 527-2986 or Mike Bissonnette 527-3319.

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Visiting with Hugh Fisher this past Sunday afternoon was his nephew Brian Fisher of Orleans, Ont.

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Margaret Billinghurst and Shirley MacGregor attended the workshop for treasurers of congregations of the Presbytery of Glengarry which was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore. Donald Taylor, financial comptroller for the Presbyterian Church In Canada, was present to assist church treasurers with their work in regard to complicated matters that arise in carrying out their responsibilities. The workshop was held on Sat., Feb. 8.

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The annual meeting of Gordon Church will be held on Fri., Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Maxville Manor.

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Senior men members of the Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville, entertained three teams of senior men curlers of the Hyland Curling Club, Ottawa to friendly curling and luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 4 beginning 10 a.m. Skips for the Hyland Club curlers were Munro Allen, Hank Merlin and Jerry Frechette and for the Maxville teams, Elie Martin, Chester Valley and Gordon Turnbull. Other Maxville curlers were Helmet Michaels, Leslie Clark, Stan Goodman, Herb Holmes, Gerald Jans, Hugh Fisher, Ross Conners, Jack Archer, Howard Morrow, Donald Gormley, and Wallace MacKinnon. The Hyland Club teams had the higher total score for the three games.

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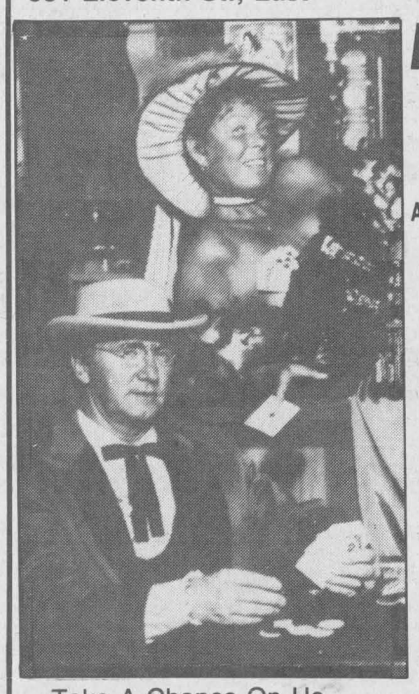

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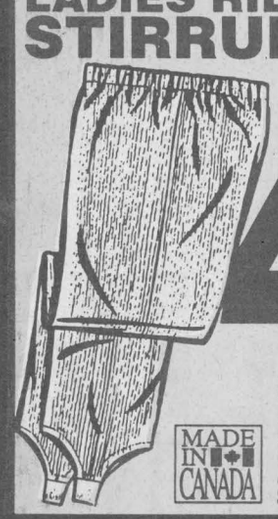

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