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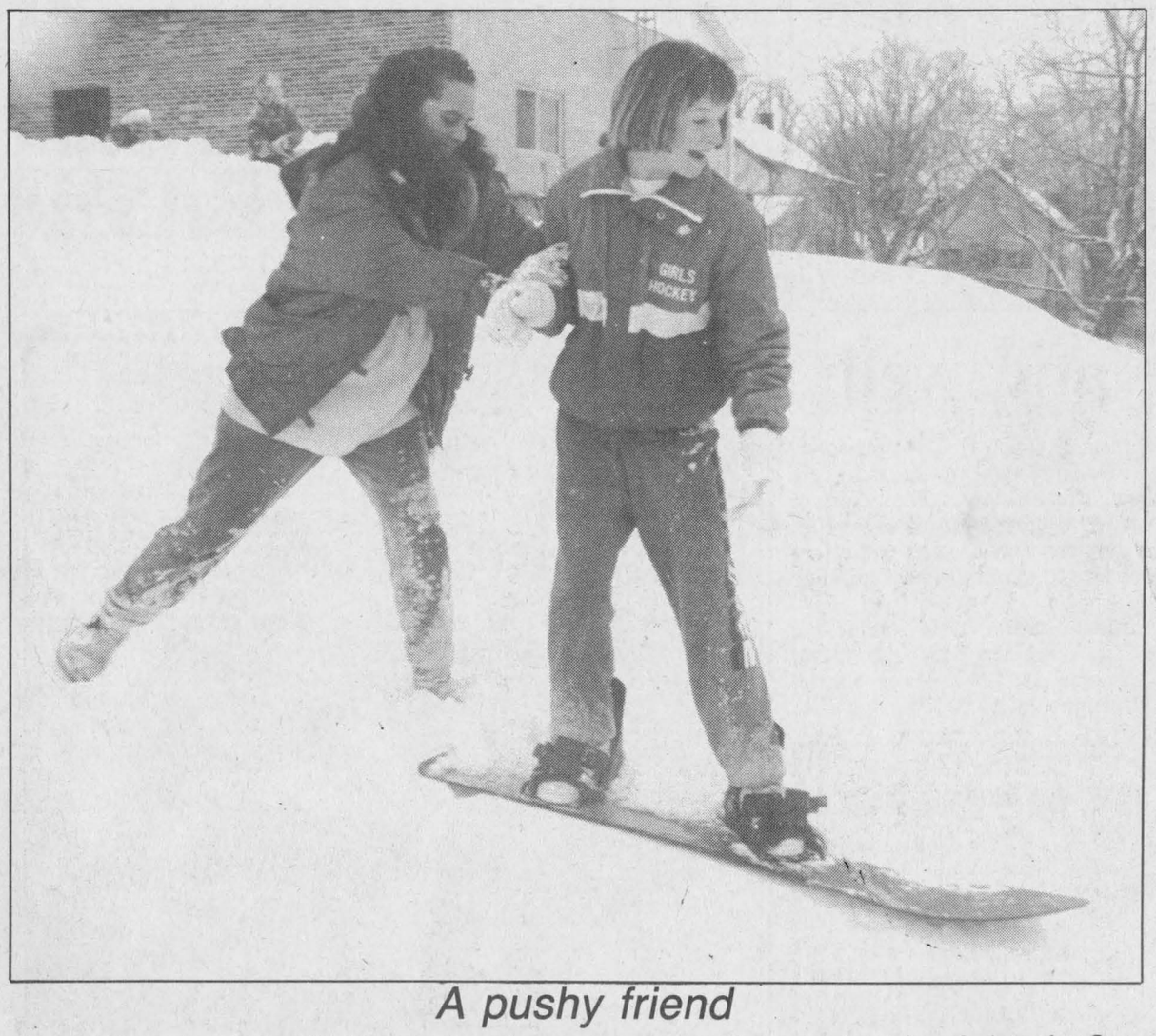

A pushy friend

Megan Ruest gives friend Kim MacLachlan a helping hand as the two Williamstown girls gave snowboarding a try. The sliding duo were taking advantage of an organized day of winter fun Sunday behind the Williamstown Fire Department.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Failed transformer causes power outage for 10 hours

A power failure Thursday evening left 450 Ontario Hydro customers in eastern Glengarry without power until about 3 a.m. the next day.

Power went out at around 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, affecting households and businesses from Dalhousie Station to Ste. Anne de Prescott.

It required about 10 Ontario Hydro workers and about 10 hours to restore power.

Meanwhile, work at local dairy farms was delayed as farmers had to operate generators to create electricity to do their chores.

''We were a little late in finishing up,'' said Gordon MacMillan, a dairy farmer on Concession 4 of Lochiel.

He finished his work at around midnight. He usually finishes at around 7 p.m.

Some area residents kept warm with wood stoves, which they kept stoked throughout the outage to prevent pipes from freezing.

Stuart McDonald of Ontario Hydro said the power failure was traced to a failed transfomer at the Glen Sanfield substation at around 6:30 p.m.

''We're not exactly sure why it failed,'' he said, adding that the transformer was not overloaded.

Ontario Hydro technicians were called from Cornwall to inspect the transformer and run some tests, which lasted until around 8:30 p.m.

They recommended installing a mobile unit, which had to be hauled from Maxville and arrived at the substation at around midnight.

Power flow resumed when the mobile unit was installed in Glen Sanfield three hours later.

The mobile unit will remain there until the end of February, when a new transformer is expected to arrive from Toronto to be installed in the substation.

Flea Market Road impasse remains as Kenyon balks at repairs

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

The conflict between Kenyon and South Plantagenet townships over their boundary road, damaged by traffic to a nearby flea market, can be considered to be half solved.

South Plantagenet council has agreed to pay for half of the costs to repair the dirt road, often referred to by locals as ''Flea Market Road.'' But who will pay the remaining 50 per cent remains unresolved.

Kenyon council refuses to dish out a cent, expecting the owners of 417 Flea Market Inc. to pay for the other half of the cost to repair the damaged 1.5 km stretch of the road, which begins at County Road 20.

High traffic volume from the South Plantagent flea market, opened in the fall, has caused the boundary road to deteriorate and led to complaints from Kenyon residents.

The complaints led to the formation of a committee Jan. 29 to address the concerns of Kenyon residents and township officials.

The proposal that South Plantagenet pay half the road costs was made at the ad hoc committee meeting Feb. 6. And flea market comprtoller Pierre Patenaude has suggested the remaining 50 per cent be split between he and Kenyon Township.

''It's something we could entertain,'' he said. ''Whether we go the full 50 percent, we have not decided yet.''

But Kenyon Reeve Wilfred Vallance said that although half of the road belongs to Kenyon, his residents should not pay beyond their fair share of normal repair and maintenance costs.

''It'a a boundary road, but traffic has been going to the market,'' he said in an interview.

''Kenyon doesn't get any revenue out of this.''

But Kenyon township will do some drainage work on the road as part of normal maintenance.

Vallance said the province will not provide more funds for the extra repairs needed on the road, which he estimates to be about $60,000.

He said it's up to the flea market owners to foot the other 50 percent of the bill.

''The responsibility has to come from them.''

Resident Nicole Vallee, a committee member, agrees.

''We don't want Kenyon to pay for it,'' said the dairy farmer who lives right across from the flea market.

''We don't want our taxes going up because of the flea market. Before they arrived, the road was in satisfactory condition.''

But Patenaude said Kenyon should remain flexible on the issue.

''It's a public road,'' he said.

Kenyon's refusal to pay part of the bill may leave the road condition unchanged for some time to come, said South Plantagent Reeve Claude Gravel.

He said that if the flea market owners won't help pay for repairs, the road might not be repaired this year.

The committee will discuss the issue at its next meeting on March 4.

Woman dies after being struck by van

An Alexandria woman was killed last week after being struck by a van on the Glen Robertson Road.

Winnifred Brown, 77, of RR2 Alexandria, died at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall from internal injuries resulting from the accident.

She was struck by a 1989 Dodge van when she crossed the road to empty her mail box at about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The van slid out of control when driver Wendie Newman, 48, of Glen Robertson, tried to brake.

As Brown lay on the ground, a passing motorist radioed for an ambulance as a crowd gathered to help.

''She was on the ground, covered up to keep her warm,'' said Gilberte Lalonde, who lives nearby.

She was brought by ambulance to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, then transferred to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, where she died later in the day.

Police say slippery road conditions are being blamed for the accident.

''The road was very, very icy,'' Ontario Provincial Police Const. Les Howard said.

No charges were laid.

Historical society alive and well

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

All is well with the Glengarry Historical Society.

The historical organization, facing the possibility of starting its 1992-93 year without a president and vice-president, was in dire straits a mere few weeks ago.

But a feature article in *The News* about the society's predicament prompted Alexandria resident Alan MacKinnon to come forward to take the vice-president position.

And a change in job commitments allowed another of the society members, David Anderson of Williamstown, who was featured in the historical society spread, to take on the role of president.

The article also prompted another resident to sign up as a new member, and likely will become a director on the society's executive.

Past president Joan Johnston said the news of the commitments came as a welcome surprise.

''I'm delighted,'' she said in a short interview Tuesday.

''It was a great relief to know the executive of the historical society was filled and that I didn't have to worry about it.''

She added: ''It was marvellous that somebody would come forward and volunteer like that,'' of the surprise decision by MacKinnon to take the vice-president position.

Anderson said things are looking ''very good'' for the historical society, adding he has ''lots of ideas'' as president for the society.

One thing society members will be doing is undertaking side projects in small groups and reporting back at society general meetings.

The society is also still interested

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Bethune tribute to be held Sunday

A tribute to pioneer Presbyterian church minister John Bethune will be the Glengarry Historical Society's first public event of the 1992-93 year.

A special day of homage to the Rev. Bethune will be held at the Bethune-Thompson House in Williamstown from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, featuring the performance of a 200-year-old ode written by the Bard of Kintail about the minister by the Gaelic Choir.

The event will feature a number of respected guests, including members of the Bethune family, clergymen, and Glengarry native Justice Matheson of Perth, who is partially responsible for the Canadian flag and whose forefather built the oldest portion of the Bethune-Thompson house, the Peter Ferguson wing.

The first hour of the event is planned for casual interaction among guests with the presentation of honored guests at 3 p.m. and the singing of the Gaelic Choir.

A social hour will follow the official ceremonies.

David Anderson, president of the historical society, said the event is open to everyone. He expects about 100 people to attend.

All heart:

Transplant recipient knows importance of Heart Month

Curling at the Heart and Stroke Bonspiel has a meaning close to Larry Hay's heart.

If it wasn't for a successful heart transplant last year, the 30-year-old farm worker from Lochiel would probably have died from heart disease.

Thursday, he was living proof of the success of heart and stroke research at the annual fundraising bonspiel at the curling club in Alexandria.

Hay was losing hope when he caught pneumonia in December, 1991, until a heart donor was found in Calgary.

A woman died there of an aneurysm, but her healthy heart fit Hay perfectly.

Hay received the heart in a transplant operation in January, 1991. He recovered quickly and was released from hospital 17 days after the operation.

The successful operation gave Hay a new lease on life, and an enlightened perspective on organ donors.

''There are a lot of people who need donors,'' he said.

''I'm sure if I didn't have it, I wouldn't have been living today.''

Hay was diagnosed with viral heart infection in 1984. His health was deteriorating to the point that even the common cold could have led to death.

His pneumonia last year worsened his condition to a critical point.

''If I caught another cold it could have been fatal,'' Hay said after completing a match Thursday morning at the bonspiel.

To the relief of he and his family, Hay survived and recovered so well that he resumed curling three months after his operation.

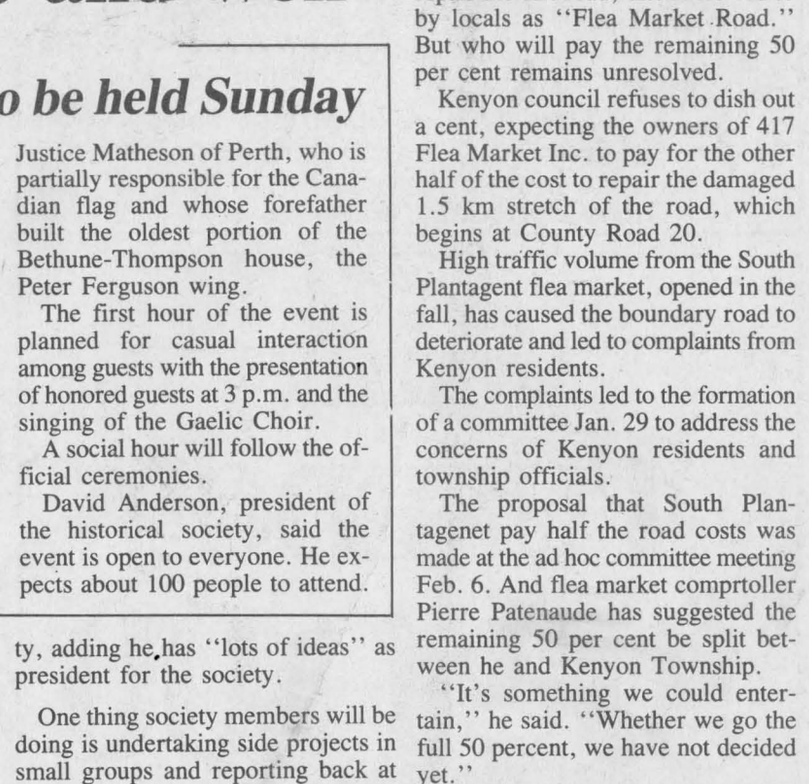
He may not have been so lucky.

Heart disease patients usually face a long wait for a donor, said Jamie MacDiarmid, the assistant manager of the Eastern Ontario region of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

''Some people do sign their donor cards, but their family, after the death, decide not to follow up,'' she said. ''It's difficult for them to see this.''

But she said there are others who have a more positive outlook to donating organs.

''For many, the thought of their loved one living on through an organ donation is quite positive.''



Organizers and participants of the Heart and Stroke Bonspiel took a break for a picture in the middle of Thursday's games at the Alexandria Curling Club. Pictured are heart transplant recipient Larry Hay (delivering), curling club committee members Flora Poulton (left), Peggy Lafave, bonspiel organizer Phoebe Hay, heart attack survivor and Alexandria Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly (top, left), Heart and Stroke Campaign Chairman Serge Dreimanis, and Ambrose MacDonell, president of the Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Heart spiel pumps $1,200 into fundraiser

A first-ever curling bonspiel by the Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation was a huge success last week.

The planned one-day bonspiel drew so many participants that it had to be expanded to cover two days — Thursday and Friday — and raised $1,200.

A total of 96 people took part in the event at the Alexandria Curling Club.

''It was a real success for the first time,'' said Ambrose MacDonell of the Glengarry Heart and Stroke chapter.

He added: ''Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.''

The success of the event will likely ensure that it will become an annual tradition.

''I think now that it has started, it will be an annual event,'' MacDonell said.

The tournament was operated by the curling club, which turned the funds raise over to the Heart and Stroke chapter.

Greenfield man killed by train

By Andre Perrella
***News* reporter**

A Greenfield man employed by the Canadian National Railway was struck and killed by a train last week near Iroquois.

George MacDermid, 34, of Greenfield, was pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner shortly after the accident, which occurred Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13.

MacDermid was removing ice from a switch on the Montreal-Toronto line at around 2:30 p.m. using a loud gas-operated blower strapped to his back at the time of the accident.

Police believe the blower drowned out the whistle sounds of an approaching west-bound VIA Rail passenger train.

''Mr. MacDermid was facing south with his head down,'' said Ontario Provincial Police Const. Morgan Hill of the Morrisburg detachment.

It is not yet known whether there were other workers with MacDermid.

''The details of the accident are still being investigated,'' CN Public Affairs Manager Mike Matthews said from his Toronto office.

He said an extensive investigation is underway to determine the cause of the accident so measures can be taken to prevent similar tragedies in the future.

The investigation should be complete in two to three weeks.

Matthews added that such accidents are rare. Last year three railroad workers were killed in Canada while eight were injured.

Alexandria Copy Cup

This week is guide scout week. Saturday, Feb. 22, is thinking day.

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The Glengarry chapter education committee of the Heart and Stroke Foundation invites you to attend an information evening on stroke.

A bilingual presentation by Dr. R.F. Poole will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the cafeteria of Ecole Elda Rouleau in Alexandria.

What is a stroke? A stroke is a sudden loss of function in part of the brain, caused by brain cells dying through lack of oxygen.

Stroke is the third leading cause of death after heart disease and cancer. It is a major cause of disability and suffering. Although it is still mainly a disease of the elderly, 15 to 20 per cent of stroke victims are under age 65.

Public education about prevention and immediate treatment of strokes is necessary and overdue. It is important to learn more about stroke to bring prevention and reduction to reality.

Please attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Marianne McLean, author of The People of Glengarry — Highlanders in Transition, 1745-1820, will be at Glengarry District High School in Alexandria Saturday to sign copies of her book at the school library at 2 p.m. She will also give an informal talk on the background of the book and answer questions. The signing will take place in conjunction with the Highland Heritage Course sponsored by the Glengarry Highland Society. Further information can be obtained by calling Anne or Kenneth McKenna at 874-2861. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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The Alexandria Post Office has received its share of knocks over these past few years, but Publisher **Joe Banks** relates this story about an incident which proved it's an office that still offers the personal touch.

Joe mistakenly dropped an envelope with only the name of the business written on it into the post box. However, the envelope had the proper 42 cent stamp affixed to it.

Instead of it hitting the dead-letter bin, since it was improperly addressed, the sorter put it into the business's box.

Technically, that was against the rules. But it's an indication that service, even in these times of efficiency and rush, can still take priority, luckily for **Joe**.

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On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, Fraternite Alexandria played host to the 43 new members for the year 1992. The program was organized by **Pauline Valade** and **Rejeanne Lajoie**. It consisted of information and activities.

After a word of welcome and presentation of the members of the board, all members were invited to tour the centre with its facilities: kitchenette, office, pool, and shuffleboard in the basement.

Pictures of past trips were displayed. There were also demonstrations of the dancing and exercise programs.

Then members divided into groups to play pool, shuffleboard and cards. A new game was introduced — baseball with sandbags. The ladies challenged the men's new Expo team and suffered a 20 to 4 defeat. Doughnuts and coffee were served to all.

The next card party will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, hosted by **Ernest** and **Georgette Proulx**.

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The Ladies Auxiliary Br. 423 R.C.L. Alexandria held its bi-monthly euchre party in the club rooms 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10, 1992, convened by comrades **Pearl MacRae** and **Mel Leduc**. Six tables were played.

Ladies high was **Cecile Lapensee**; Ladies low: **Isabel T. MacDonald**; Gentlemen high: **Roger Brazeau**; Gentlemen low: **Adrien Campeau**; Door prize: **Bev Fournier**; 50/50 draw: **John Peter MacDonell**, **Ted Lapensee** and **Annie MacLeod**;

A social hour with lunch was enjoyed by all.

The next euchre party will be convened by comrades **MacRae** and **Leduc** 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the club rooms. Everyone is welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Br. 423 R.C.L. was held 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the club rooms.

President **Eileen MacNaughton** presided. Acting Secretary **Mary Fulton** read the minutes of the last regular meeting. Treasurer **Helen Kaufmann** gave her report of the finances. There are 20 paid up L.A. members for 1992.

Tentative plans were made to hold a salad, tea, bake sale and white elephant table on April 11. More details will come later.

The March euchre parties will be hosted by Comrades **Mary Main** and **Mary Fulton** and will be played on Monday, March 9 and 23. Everyone welcome.

The Ontario Provincial Command Convention will be held in Hamilton on Sept. 29 and Sept. 30.

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The Golden Glens had a very successful Valentine dinner. which was very well attended.

Rev. **Colin MacDonald** said grace.

Alexandria Police Chief **Paul Deveau** spoke on people taking advantage of senior citizens.

On the entertainment side, a sing-along was led by **Ken Roach** with his beautiful voice.

Gerald McGillis was on the fiddle, **Pat Hauser** on the piano.

The piano needs tuning after moving to its new home.

The club thanks to all who helped make it a fun afternoon.

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Dory's Environment Tip of the Week

Shorter showers and shallower baths conserve water and the electricity or gas needed to heat it.

Each North American uses an average of 150 gallons of water each day, 75 percent of it in the bathroom. Conservation can reduce that amount substantially.

Theatre to raise funds

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A former area resident is returning to Alexandria Thursday to give people a taste of professional theatre and raise money for a worthy cause at GDHS Thursday night.

Edrina Matheson is returning to the area with The Actors Studio to perform the Arthur Koppit play Chamber Music, with the funds going to the GDHS theatre department.

Matheson lived in the area and taught aerobic classes at GDHS from 1982 to 1987, before moving back to Montreal.

She now runs a business with her husband full time and devotes her evenings to her work at Actors Studios, a non-profit organization which develops theatrical talent in Canada.

Matheson had suggested to the play's producer that Alexandria would be a good place to open the show, which will be making its rounds throughout high school gyms until deemed good enough for theatre.



Edrina Matheson

The venue they are aiming to perform the play at is the Centaur Theatre in Montreal.

"That's THE theatre. That's THE English theatre in Montreal," Matheson said.

When she was in the area, she received a lot of gratification from her interaction with people she came in contact with. She saw many people in her aerobics class "change in marvellous and wonderful ways."

She said she looks at holding the

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Society alive and well

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in expanding its membership.

"We're always interested in new members," Anderson said Tuesday.

The following are the people on the historical society's new executive: David G. Anderson, president; Joan Johnston, past president; Alan MacKinnon, vice-president; Helen Kennedy, recording secretary; Harriet MacKinnon, corresponding secretary; Grace Gordon, treasurer.

Regular meetings of the society are being held on the first Wednesday of each month at the Church on the Hill, and several new projects will be announced at the first general meeting on April 1.

People interested in joining the historical society can call David Anderson at 347-7192 or Harriet MacKinnon at 525-1313.

Caisse populaire Alexandria limitée et le centre culturel Les trois p'tits points... présentent/present



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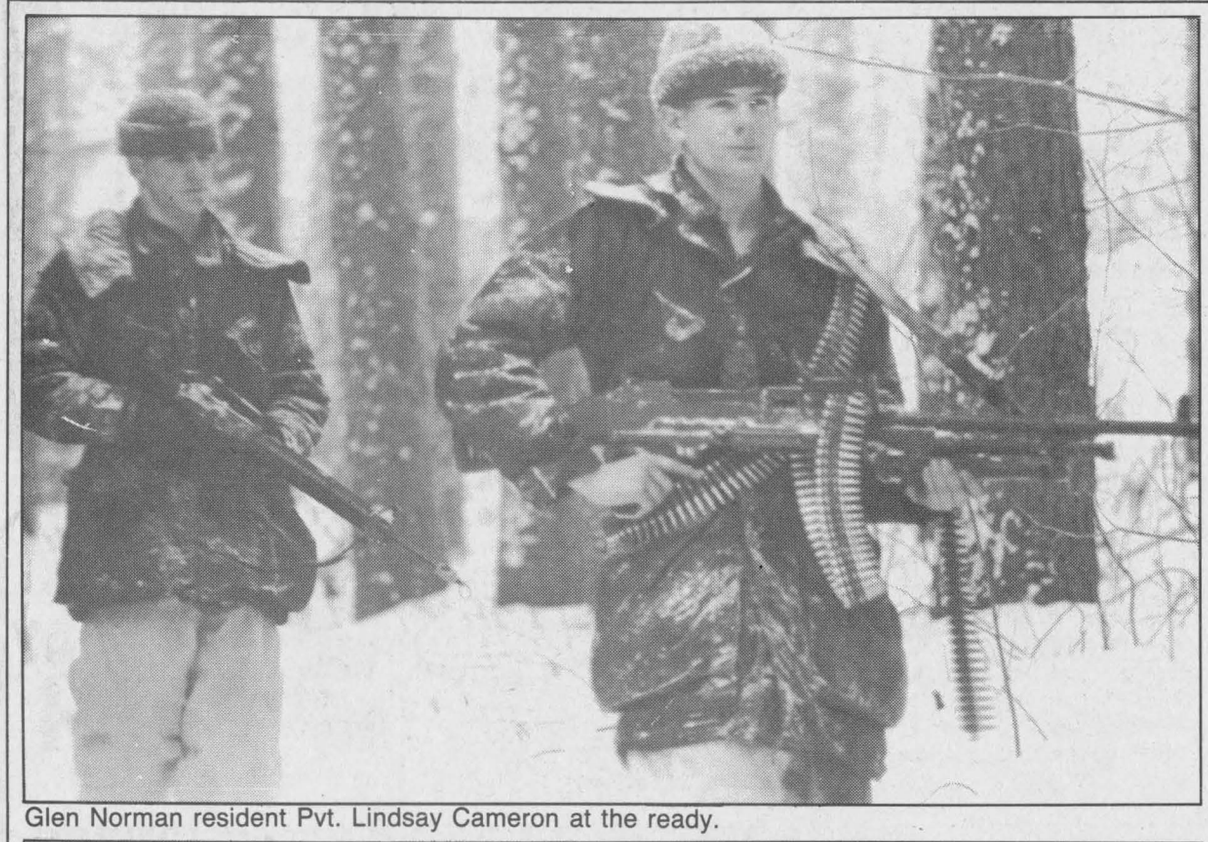


Glen Norman resident Pvt. Lindsay Cameron at the ready.

War games in the snow: Highlanders practice war

15 Glengarrians encounter 'enemies' at Brockville camp

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

By nine o'clock Saturday morning, it was history. The enemy had been routed and driven out of its camp. The battle — at least the first stage — was over.

''We were knocking at their door at 9 o'clock (a.m.),'' said Warrant Officer Nelson Nicholson of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders.

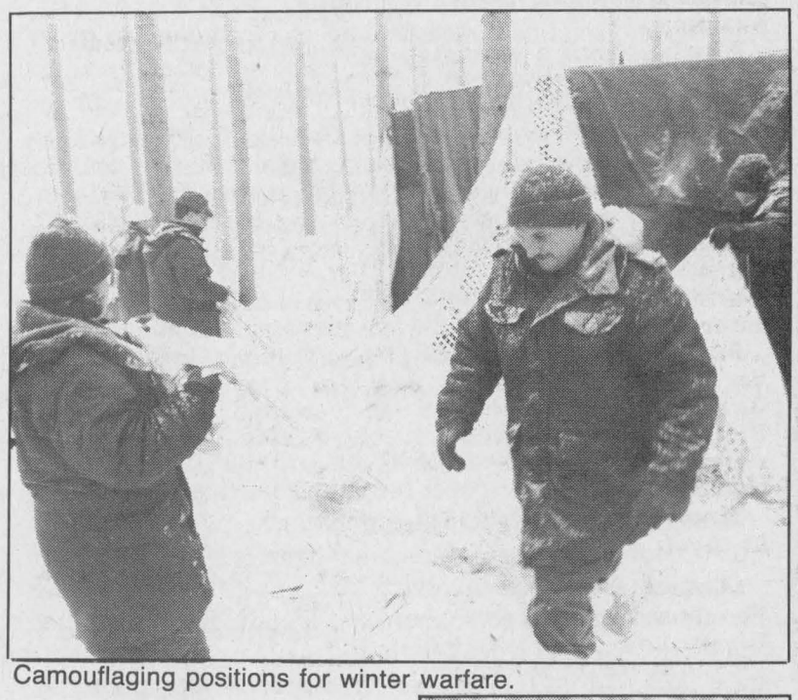
Even the enemy was surprised with the swiftness at which the Highlanders had completed their mission. And the underestimation of the Highlanders ability was the downfall of the enemy, the Brockville militia.

About 60 members of the Highlanders, 15 of them from Glengarry, trudged through the heavy snow at a provincial park north of Prescott to battle it out with about 30 members of the Brockville militia from Friday to Sunday.

The militia members used the operation to hone military tactics and put to practice winter warfare and survival techniques learned at a earlier weekend outing in Apple Hill.

The main strategy being practiced in the weekend outing was the hammer and anvil, where one set of troops drop down on the enemy like a hammer.

The hammer would flush the enemy troops further and further back until they are trapped by the anvil, a string of Highlander troops strategically positioned behind them.



Camouflaging positions for winter warfare.

Members also had plenty of practice setting up and tearing down tents and ''step-ups'', portable command posts based out of a large truck used in cold weather operations.

Nicholson said he was pleased with the results of the weekend. ''The guys actually performed very well,'' he said.

''Good lessons were learned by all and things that were already known were confirmed.''

But he added, it is unlikely members of the militia will ever face this type of winter warfare in actual combat.

Chances are, if members are called up by the military, it will be for duty in Middle East countries such as Cyprus, Egypt and the Golan Heights.

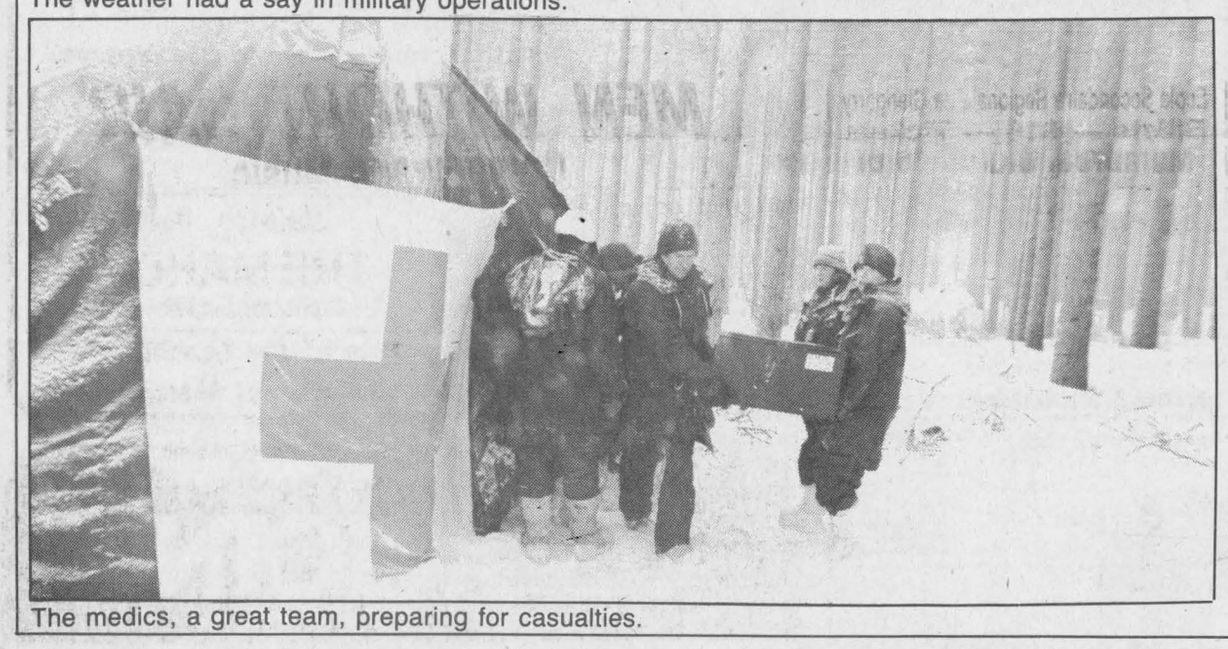


Blending in with terrain.

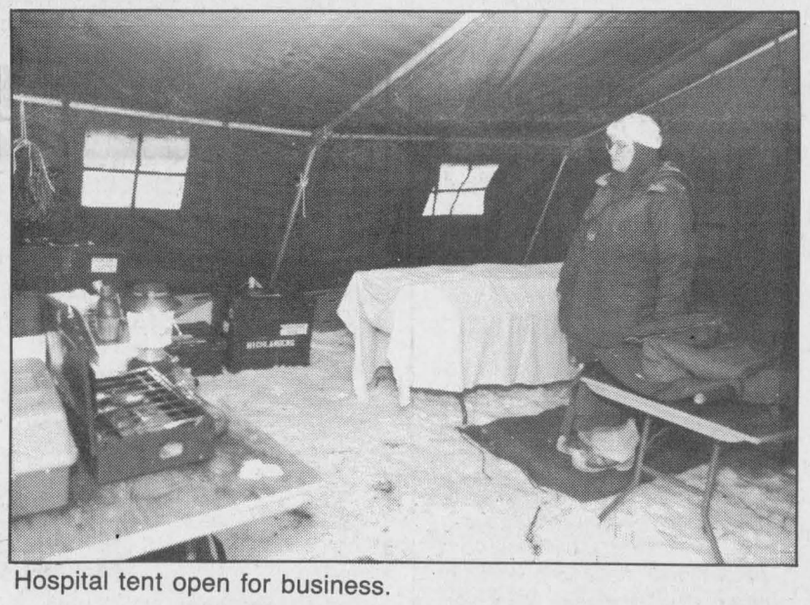
Photos and story by Greg Kielec



The weather had a say in military operations.



The medics, a great team, preparing for casualties.



Hospital tent open for business.

Recycling centre gaining clients

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The transformation of Alexandria's recycling plant into a full-scale recycling centre for the five area counties is just about complete.

In two weeks, the plant should be showing the full results of a $1 million cash injection from the province, upgrading the facility's capacity to handle all recyclables for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell.

''Things are starting to fall into place,'' said Rene Jeaurond, manager of the Recyclage Alexandria Recyling Equipe plant Monday.

Jeaurond said a good portion of the work is completed at the plant. The sorting bins are already in place and the upper level mezzanine just needs a floor to be complete.

The conveyors on which sorted recyclables will be thrown onto should be installed next week, after which will be the installation of a baler.

''It's looking up. It's encouraging for everybody anyway,'' Jeaurond said.

It has been a long haul for the recycling operation, first started about a year ago by Equipe Pyscho Sociale with the help of federal funding as a local venture to provide work for the developmentally challenged in the area.

Even without a recyclables collection program in town, and with rudimentary equipment, the plant was a huge success, drawing tonnes of recyclables from Alexandria and area residents.

And it was soon evident that the operation had outgrown previous projections and a massive upgrading would be needed to give it the capacity needed.

With that upgrading, the growing process, from a tiny operation operating in a former GTL building at the north end of Main Street, to a large warehouse in the industrial park, will be complete.

And the growing process also means changing from an exclusively Alexandria venture to an operation covering about half of Eastern Ontario.

Jeaurond said all municipalities in the five counties have been contacted and have shown an interest in shipping recyclables to the plant.

Residents can serve on PLC

Area residents interested in serving on the Public Liaison Committee of the United Counties waste study are being urged to attend a March 5 meeting.

John McAllister, chairman of the new waste plan, said people interested in serving on the PLC will be able to get a taste of what's to come by attending the open house meeting at Tagwi Secondary School.

''We'd particularly like to encourage anyone who's interested in volunteering to serve on the study's Public Liaison Committee to come to the open house to find out what it's all about.''

The eight-member volunteer committee will be composed of people from all walks of life in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Elected officials cannot be members of the committee.

The PLC helps give information to the public about the waste plan and helps integrate public input into the plan as well.

Anyone who wants more information can contact study coordinator Anne MacGillivray at 938-6112 or by writing to P.O. Box 240, St. Andrews West, Ont., K0C 2A0.

The deadlines for PLC applications is March 13.

Theatre

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premiere performance here as a way of thanking area residents for their support and kindness when she lived in the area.

''I just kind of felt I could bring them something for a change,'' she said in an interview Friday.

David Sauve, GDHS theatre arts teacher, said he jumped on the opportunity to have the professional actors group perform the play in Alexandria.

He said it is very rare that a professional theatre group will do high school performance tours anymore.

The play takes a look at the human condition, especially women and their role in society and features eight women in its 10-member cast.

Edrina plays a character named Pearl White, an actress famous for the movie Pearls of Pauline.

If you want to learn any more about the play, you can see it at 8 p.m. at the GDHS gym. Tickets are $5 for students and seniors and $7 for adults and can be purchased at Tabagie St. Denis next to *The News* or at the door.

The play will also be performed on Thursday afternoon for the school's students.

Court report

The following are among the cases dealt with by Judge Rommel Masse in Alexandria Provincial Court on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Man jailed for assaults

A Lancaster man has been sentenced to six months in prison after pleading guilty to assault causing bodily harm, common assault, uttering death threats and two counts of mischief.

Alan Gunn, 28, was part of a group which inflicted a severe beating to a man, causing a broken rib and numerous cuts and bruises. Gunn then took the victim's duffel bag, which contained all his belongings including a pair of hearing aids, and set it ablaze.

In a separate incident, Gunn urinated on a man and then struck him.

The other charges stem from damage inflicted by Gunn to a door and from a threat made by the defendant that he would kill a Lancaster OPP officer.

Gunn's defence counsel said that alcohol was a factor in all the incidents in question, and added that Gunn had since stopped drinking.

Probation for frauds

A 47-year-old Cornwall woman has been placed on probation for two years for a series of frauds in the Glengarry area.

Barbara Menard wrote worthless cheques for a new sports car and a large quantity of soft drinks.

As one of the terms of probation, Menard must pay $2,731.22 in restitution for the soft drinks and the depreciation of the car, which was recovered.

Lochiel man fined for possession

A Lochiel Township man was fined $1,000 by the court for having possession of a stolen tractor.

The defence for Denis Lacombe, 35, said his client had possession of the tractor for the purpose of arranging its sale.

The tractor was taken from another Lochiel Township property.

Remember the waste management master plan? Get an update at public meeting March 5

Area residents who are wondering whatever happened to the waste management master plan that has been evolving for the past five years will have a chance to find out next month.

Area residents are being urged to attend the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County waste management master plan's first information meeting March 5, at Tagwi Secondary School.

On hand to explain the process will be plan consultants MacViro Consultants Inc., county council representatives and officials from the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

The United Counties plan is an amalgamation of two previous studies — one in Dundas-Grenville and one in Glengarry-Stormont-Cornwall — which were begun in about 1987.

''We hope to see lots of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry residents there,'' said John McAllister, chair of the waste study, in a recent press release.

''Often no one gets interested in a master plan until it is time to choose a new landfill site.''

He said the preliminary stages of the planning process, where the input from all SD&G residents is received, will set the tone for the whole undertaking.

''We need to know what people want to do to reduce waste before we can even start to look at systems and sites.''

McAllister is also hoping the new study will not follow its predecessors in the amount of time consumed.

Despite five years of work, the studies amalgamated to make the county plan still had not reached the final stage of the process.

''Anyone who's been involved in a waste management master plan knows how time-consuming it can be,'' he said.

''We hope to be able to streamline this study, and with a government-planned restructuring effort in the works and input from those familiar with the process, maybe we can work together even more efficiently.''

The open house is from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Tagwi Secondary School cafeteria, west of Monkland.

Editorials/Opinion

Discretion has its place

The subject of municipal personnel has become an unnecessary distraction in Kenyon Township. Ratepayers there have reacted critically as their council handed a staff discipline situation in an inappropriate way.

It involved disciplinary measures against the township's road superintendent two months ago. Council agreed to freeze his wages and place the employee, who has been with the township for 14 years, on a six-month probation period. Rudeness with ratepayers was cited as the reason, and not surprisingly, the employee retained a lawyer.

The matter was dealt with openly at a public meeting, in the form of resolutions moved by Councillor Blair Williams who had advocated a more open local government during the election. He defended the action by maintaining that personnel matters in the past had been dealt with behind closed doors, and taxpayers deserve an open airing of problems like this.

In principle, Williams assertions were correct and well-intentioned. This newspaper has long advocated more openness at municipal council meetings int he public's best interests. But we also understand that there is a time and place for discretion. Matters involving township employees, which amount to internal, personnel, and legal matters including real estate, should be dealt with in-camera by council. There are several reasons for this, not the least of which is the potential for illegality under the province's new Freedom of Information and Privacy Act.

And simple decorum has dictated virtually since parliamentary procedure was adopted, that these kinds of matters should be dealt with using discretion. Problems came from municipal councils abusing this understanding, by holding closed-door meetings for matters which should have been discussed openly in regular council session. But this case called legitimately for the following of the traditional pattern of calling an in-camera session.

As it stands, Kenyon council has exposed itself to a lawsuit by the employee in question, at a time when it is dealing with another laid by the former township hall architect for back fees.

On a human level, too, council miscued. The decision was rendered without sensitivity to the employee involved. Any manager of a private business today is well aware of the pitfalls of disciplining employees in front of customers or fellow workers. Good managers discipline behind closed doors. Doing otherwise, even taking into account the fact that this particular case involves a public servant, leads to harsh feelings on both sides, decreased morale, productivity and mistrust.

Of course, this is all academic now. Any damage or fallout from council's decision has already been sustained.

Council, however, would be well advised to be cautious in dealing with its personnel. We applaud the intent behind the push for more openness, but in this case, to paraphrase Shakespeare, discretion should have been the better part of valor.

To cut, or not to cut

Budget reviews are now going on at the SDG boards of education and doubtless trustees are just now seeing the magnitude of the task they face, given the province's statement that boards will not see an increase in transfer payments this year.

That task is this: to reduce expenses and exercise restraint. It sounds simple, but the boards probably more than any other year, are under pressure to hold levies which ratepayers and municipalities know have become far too burdensome, and maintain the existing level of school facilities, programs and services.

The school use of local property taxes collected, remember, represent the lion's share of each tax dollar spent. The decisions of the boards in this recessionary year, in fact, could make the difference between many families ability to own a house, or not.

But clearly, the boards cannot accomplish the impossible given the province's economic squeeze. Yet they must meet the standards and programs the province dictates. The end result? Something has got to give.

Parents in Glengarry County know their schools require more space, more facilities, more equipment and better tools for teachers to help them prepare for the future. Portables have become a permanent part of schools too strapped to fund expansions. Some schools in Alexandria are merely trying to provide crowded pupils with adequate playground space.

These are but a few of the many problems trustees must grapple with in the days and weeks to come. The challenge for parents and ratepayers will be to work with them, to see where the axe must fall and how their children will be affected. After all the beans are counted, in the end, this is what it's all about.

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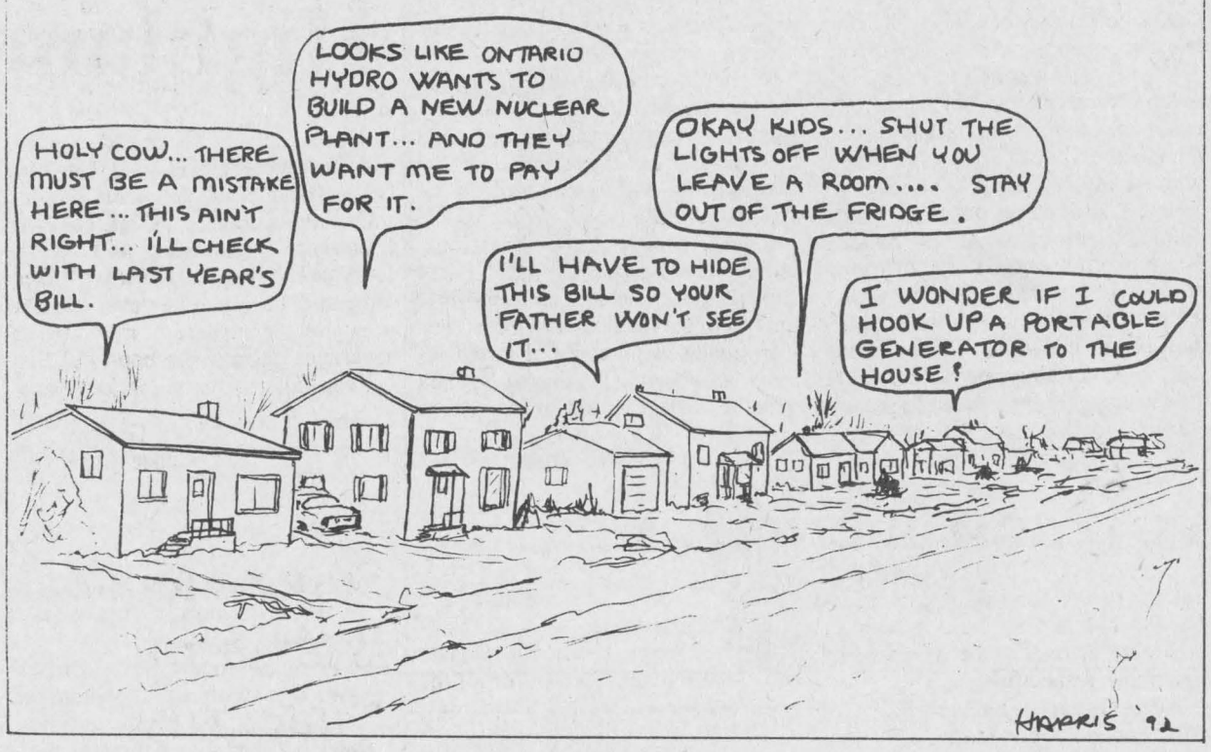

Sorry Angus, brief notes won't do

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



You may have noticed by now after quickly scanning this page that a familiar face is missing from the upper right corner. Our Angus H. has officially laid down his pen after 70 years of writing for this publication.

I believe this will be about the third time Angus has retired as our columnist in the last 10 years, and each time it was as a result of his health. This retirement, unfortunately, is no different. His ailment has prevented him from contributing for these past few weeks, but this time, he wanted me to explain to you that "In the Glens" has been permanently retired.

"I guess, as they say, I want to quit while I'm ahead," he said with a smile from his bed at Glengarry Memorial Hospital Sunday.

He wanted us to publish a brief notice on his behalf in this week's paper announcing this, but that just won't do. In the least, I'm going to add that without the familiar logo and the gentlemanly style of writing gracing the right side of this page weekly, an era is coming to an end.

I don't have to explain this to our longtime readers. They've seen firsthand how writing styles here have changed over the years, and how content has changed compared to the other, more gentler times in this county.

Angus' column often dealt with his passion — sports, but it often delved into the lives and histories of people whose stories were tied to the stories of the county. And these were among the most popular of his columns.

"In the Glens" spoke to us of a time when life was kinder and simpler, and for some who remember those days, slower paced. He deferred the problems of the day to us, and commented on the view he had as a sage of Glengarry, looking back on a missed past full of moments with prime ministers, governors-general and celebrities he met during his reign as head of the renowned Glengarry Highland Games.

The column reminded me weekly of the depth of history in this county, and how closely Angus saw himself aligned to it. Indeed, more than once he would take us on a walking tour of Alexandria's Main Street, circa 1920, and name store by store, proprietor by proprietor, those businesses that existed in bygone days. On other days, he could name the family farms on an entire concession road and had colorful names for them like the "Golden Mile."

We celebrated Angus' attachment to this newspaper a few weeks ago at our centennial banquet, and it's not my intention here to turn up the brightness on the spotlight. Angus wouldn't like it.

And so we will end it here, perhaps with a little more fanfare than he wanted, with a simple farewell on his behalf. We know he'll be reading us in the days ahead, keeping up on the local news and sports, so I'll return the salute to this special elder Scot and say thanks, thank you Angus H. for your words up there on column six. And remember this — your pen may well be silent, but those words you've put to paper for 70 years will live on in black and white forever.

Surprise package was no surprise

News to me

Greg Kielec



It had the potential of being something very interesting, maybe even relevant.

The large, yellow envelope, with the word "PERSONAL" hastily scrawled upon it in marker peaked my interest as it was brought to my desk Tuesday.

Just from the impressive looks of the package, it seemed the possibilities were endless of what neat things could be inside.

Could it be a job offer from the *New York Times*? No, they probably have heard about my intense dislike of U.S. foreign policy.

Could it be some type of gift or offering from all my fans in Glengarry County? Unlikely. It's tough to slip a letter bomb through Canada Post's top-notch security.

But when I finally resolved to open the ominous looking package, I saw why it was marked personal. I also saw why the letter bomb was likely a good guess.

What was in the envelope was indeed something which should be about as suitable for public consumption as Hitler's Mein Kampf — the world according to APEC.

With catchy slogans such as: "Why have 2 languages when 1 will do. French or English. What do you think.", APEC is bound to take Glengarry County by storm.

The handy little pack sent to me includes the, I'm sure, critically acclaimed book by national APEC president Ron Leitch entitled Constitutions Are For People.

Lucky recipients also receive a fact sheet on why legislated bilingualism "is not the way to go", and a sheet with cost figures attributed to perceived spending on French promotion and services headlined, Can Canada Be Turned Into A Truly Bilingual Country.

And that's not all. You also receive 10 pamphlets describing APEC's position on a host of issues and free stickers with the phrase Constitutions Are For People, Not For Politicians, superimposed over a Canadian flag.

You get to read half truths such as: No French language rights existed from the beginning of British rule to the date of confederation.

The statement is true in what it tells you, but deceiving in what it does not tell you. The question one might ask APEC is, how could French language rights be legally guaranteed at the beginning of British rule if there was no constitution through which to make that guarantee?

APEC also states that the right for Quebec to maintain its language and culture was not guaranteed in the country's original constitution, when it is clearly excepted among constitutional experts that it was guaranteed.

The misinformation continues.

Using maybes and could be's, APEC tries to shock people into thinking the French language is taking over the government and the country, when the English language is in no danger of disappearing from the face of the continent.

The anti-French group — it actually calls itself anti-bilingualism — claims 600,000 government jobs could eventually become bilingual. It could also say that 600,000 government jobs may not eventually become bilingual.

It says that all criminal courts across Canada require bilingual judges, prosecutors, clerks and juries, when in fact court bilingualism in predominantly English areas on an as-needed basis, not full-time.

There is much, much more. But don't just take my word for it. Pick up your copy today.

If you don't burn it, someone else will (or should).

The media must always play tug-of-war with morals

That's Life

Lesley Cadham

A married couple is arguing heatedly as you pass them on the sidewalk, and your sensitive ears can't help but pick up words like "other woman," "divorce," and "firearm."

You slow your pace and fumble in your pocket for your car keys even though you left the car at home. You certainly can't call your friends with the story unless you have ALL the details.

It seems to be human nature to seek a front row seat to witness tragedy or scandal. We eat every sordid detail whole, savoring each as we would morsels of a juicy, tender filet mignon. But we're not barbaric, just insatiably curious.

We revel in proving that humans are, well human, and capable of erring. News that someone has delivered 15 bags of clothing to a poor orphanage may draw a yawn or a polite smile, but reveal the name of a woman having an affair with the milkman and suddenly your audience is wide awake.

Every time we hear of a scandal, some poor sod has strayed and someone with a pen and some influence has found out about it.

I watched singer Gennifer Flowers bugle about her long-time affair with a U.S. presidential candidate with the same mixture of disbelief and lethargy as I would have a chartered accountant playing with Lego at his desk. I'd likely feel a little sympathetic and pray that whatever he has wasn't contagious.

I don't have to tell you that Flowers' timing was impeccable; she stepped on Clinton the way she might have rubbed out a passing spider.

And to further hear her say she was sickened by his failure to admit to their affair was, well, sickening.

Even if her allegations are true, she is by far the more appalling of the two. This dirty laundry is probably being aired by a woman who considers herself too respectful to hang her *clean* lingerie on an outdoor clothesline.

And true or not true, her statements to the media have probably remained in people's minds, perhaps affecting Clinton's chance of election. What motivation could he have to confess?

The media must always play tug-of-war with a moral obligation to report news and a moral obligation not to.

A hundred or so years ago, truth was a defence against libel or slander. If John Smith fell and broke his leg while sneaking over two mistress' back fence, wearing only his long underwear, any reporter who knew the facts could print them.

Today, there a great many limitations on the media.

But I'd like to think that Canadian media have higher standards and are more scrupulous about what they air than their U.S. counterparts; we leave things out not because we have to, but because we want to.

And yes, even Glengarry has its scandals. But many never become more than newsroom chatter.

Crying in milk

Letters

To the editor:

It seems to me the only people in Charlottenburgh Township who are crying in their milk and making all kinds of accusations, are the previous reeve and her supporters as well as the ones the almighty axe fell on and made their heads roll.

The mandate was set on the eve of the election, as the ratepayers had their fill of the deposed Queen Carol-Ann and most of her Knights. They voted them out and the people who were elected were voted in to do exactly as they were asked to do and that is to downsize our corporation and eliminate costly overhead.

It is too bad that Larry Gordon and Tim Simpson as well as Mr. Dewing had to fall to these recessionary times. But every-day construction workers get the axe and that is within an hour's notice and no one writes about them or their families.

As for the planner's position, we should use the county planner as Charlottenburgh is the only township to have its own planner in this area. We already pay for a planner at the county level so why duplicate services.

Also, I feel we should go to even greater length and use the county's committee of adjustment because most other townships use the county's committee of adjustment. This also would eliminate costly duplication of services we have faced for years.

As for Mr. Simpson's long explanation in the *News*, Wed., Feb. 12/92, I say his figures are far out of line. But basing it on $85 an hour for a building inspector, it would be cheaper by far to have a part-time inspector as there were only 57 homes built in the township last year and we paid Mr. Gordon much more.

I feel our new council deserves a little more time to show they are capable of fulfilling our expectations and allow them room to make some errors as was granted the previous council.

Nothing was mentioned when a delegation went to Toronto to ask for funds for roads, and the delegation overindulged and was unable to meet with the minister the following morning and came home empty-handed. A view from the other side.

J. R. Pratt,
Martintown

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.

Support for vets

To the editor:

We are Canadian Vietnam Veterans, formed as a support group for Vietnam veterans and their families. Our main purpose is to find other veterans and let them know that they are not alone, advise them of available benefits and to provide them with pertinent information.

If you know of a family of a Vietnam veteran who was killed in combat or is listed as Prisoner of War/Missing in Action (POW/MIA), please let them know about us. We are here for them also.

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Letters

Election promises a hare-raising experience

To the editor:

In response to the many inquiries I have had since the announcement of my termination as an employee of the township of Charlottenburgh I have prepared the following statement.

I do not agree the termination of the three positions is in the best interest of the municipality and the methods of implementation leave the remaining staff in a position that is, at best, difficult.

I have accepted a severance package that would appear to adequately provide for my family until we have an opportunity to re-locate and, of course, this must be my primary concern.

I do have a certain amount of sympathy for some of the council members who had to deal with this difficult decision. Imagine, for a moment, the frightened little rabbit caught in a trap chewing of its own leg in a desperate attempt at survival.

During the recent political campaign several of the people in the race had made public commitments to terminate the C.A.O. and his cohorts without any benefit of knowledge or experience of these positions in the municipal environment. By making these statements they trapped themselves, therefore, whether or not the pain would be worth the benefit, they began chewing. These actions will, most certainly, partially disable the municipality for a time and put additional pressures on the remaining staff to fill the void. Eliminating positions does not eliminate the work at hand.

However, like the rabbit, the municipality will adapt and, in due course, recover from this setback. The ratepayers will absorb the cost of the severance packages, the consultants to replace the positions and the additional overtime and the municipality will continue down the road of evolution.

I can accept these decisions, although not agree with them, if they were made honestly and in the best interest of the municipality; but if they were made maliciously or in the interest of a personal, hidden agenda they should not be accepted by anyone.

The next three years will be difficult enough for both the elected and the electorate, so for your own sakes, stop the back-stabbing and petty bickering and start working together. Using logic for this area has unimaginable potential that is being stifled.

The encounters I have had may not always have been pleasant but they certainly did build character. For the more enjoyable experiences and friendships I have shared, all I can say is "Thanks for the memories." "Live long and prosper; however should you be terminated may your severance package be bountiful."

Keep those wagons circled.

Larry Gordon,
Moose Creek

Resident thanks road superintendent

To the editor:

(The copy of this letter was hand-delivered to the Township of Kenyon on Feb. 10th.)

In support of John H. MacDonald, I wish to make a statement.

My only conversation with him was in the fall, when reporting a vandalism to the township. Mr. MacDonald handled the case promptly, and reported back to me. His manner was most respectful.

According to my husband, "John MacDonald is a good man." My husband is also satisfied with his service.

We are sorry to hear that some people have different impressions of our road superintendent.

Our best wishes to Mr. MacDonald and sincere thanks to him for all the good work he's done.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maria McDougald,
4th Kenyon

Students show appreciation

To the editor:

We, at Williamstown Public, certainly appreciate reading about news of our school in your paper. Our Grade 6 class, to show their thanks, have created their own one hundreth anniversary cards for you. We hope you enjoy these unedited cards.

May your newspaper enjoy at least another 100 years serving the community.

Rosemary Sookman (Mrs.)
Teacher, Grade 6 Class

Publisher's note: Thank you grade 6! Anyone interested in seeing these beautiful cards may visit our office — they're on display in the front window.

Taxpayer feels abandoned

To the editor:

It is with grave concern that I am addressing this letter to the editor. On Feb. 11, 1992 the *Standard Freeholder* reported that the SDG Public School Board had redecorated the boardroom — at a cost to the local taxpayer of $16,000.

This fall Cornwall elected four trustees to represent the taxpayers of Cornwall. All four of those trustees promised fiscal responsibility. Is the spending of $16,000 of our money to beautify their boardroom a "fiscally responsible" decision?

During the three years I served as a trustee the cost of redecorating the boardroom was a budget item two of those years. Each year it was cut from the budget, the third year it did not even appear as an item, as we struggled to produce a budget that was fiscally responsible.

From my experience and from the speech of Premier Rae, it is obvious to me as a taxpayer that this will be a difficult year for our elected officials to produce budgets that will not increase our taxes dramatically. How can our trustees justify such an expense in these difficult economic times?

It offends me to think that they have spent $16,000 of my tax dollars so irresponsibly. If, as was stated, the chairman of the board made this decision without the knowledge and/or approval of the trustees, then she should be asked to resign. Where were the city and county trustees when this decision was made? I feel that as a taxpayer I have been abandoned by my elected school board representatives.

Sincerely,
Susan Carter,
Cornwall

Translation please

To the editor:

For the benefit of your readers whose Gaelic might be a little rusty, here is an approximate translation of the Gaelic ad appearing with your Auld Lang Syne column on Jan. 15, 1992:

"How is your watch? If it needs work of any kind, take it to Finlay T. Munro, Jeweller and watchmaker. Gold and silver watches and jewels of every kind. Watches cleaned and repaired and I guarantee my work."

Donaldson MacLeod

News thanked for coverage

To the editor:

The staff and administration of Williamstown Public School would like to congratulate the president, publisher, editorial staff, managers, and reporters on the 100th anniversary of the first edition of *The Glengarry News* (February 4, 1892).

We in the school community appreciate the extensive coverage provided by *The Glengarry News* of our sports activities, special school events, and articles pertaining to education.

Again, we congratulate you on your 100th anniversary, and wish you several more years of continued success.

Cheryl Lariviere, on behalf of staff and administration, Williamstown Public School

Stalling on language issue

To the editor:

Today Canada is denouncing other countries throughout the world for human rights violations. Meanwhile the government of Canada is stalling a decision of the Human Rights Committee of the United Nations. Canada has made a solemn obligation to assure all of its citizens the protection of the United Nations Charter.

In 1989, I submitted an appeal to the Committee against the French Language Charter (bills 101 and 178) of the province of Quebec. This law denies me the rights guaranteed under the United Nations Human Rights Charter, and the Supreme Court of Canada has also ruled that it denies me the rights guaranteed in the Canadian Charter of Rights. At the same time the "notwithstanding" clause of the Canadian Charter prevents me from redressing this violation of my rights within Canada.

Two years later, in the spring of 1991, the Human Rights Committee, over the objections of the Canadian government, agreed to hear my complaint. Canada was given until December 11, 1991, to respond to my charges. As of this date, Canada has not replied and by so doing is depriving the citizens of Canada of a decision that will directly affect the rights of every Canadian inside and outside of the province of Quebec. It is said that justice delayed is justice denied. The hypocrisy of our federal government and the control of this government by the French nationalists of Quebec are responsible for Canadians being denied justice.

I appeal to my fellow citizens to assist me by demanding of their members of Parliament that Canada reply to the charge that it is permitting the violation of individual rights of its citizens.

Gordon McIntyre
Huntingdon, PQ

Superintendent is man of "integrity"

To the editor:

I hope this letter is printed in the news, because I would like to say that John Howard McDonald, our road superintendent, has been and still is a man of the utmost integrity and courtesy of any one I have ever known. I thank him sincerely for his work and his friendship, serving Kenyon Township.

John Alex Macdonald
Alexandria

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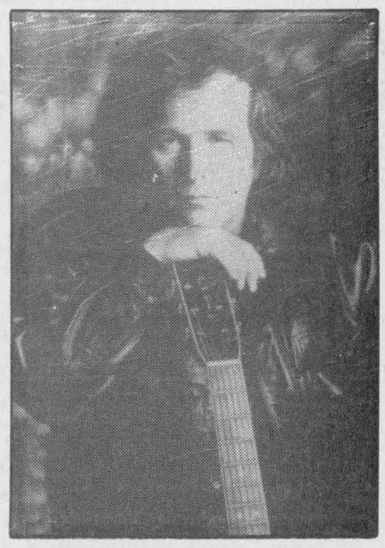

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Recreation centre well on way to completion

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Apple Hill residents should have a new recreation centre by the end of April.

Construction on the $197,000, 3,000-square-foot facility, which will replace the former recreation hall just 50 yards north by the Catholic church, began Dec. 1.

Kenyon Township decided on building a new centre after an engineering study determined that at a cost of $147,500 it would not be worthwhile to renovate the existing hall.

The centre will be funded partially through a $73,500 provincial government grant. Kenyon Township will provide $50,000 and $25,000 will be generated through fundraising which will be matched in grants.

As well, the Apple Hill recreation association has donated $12,500, $7,500 was donated by Apple Hill's senior citizens group and $1,000 from the hamlet's centennial committee.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance said the project is "well within" its budget. It is hoped it will be under budget enough that the $25,000 fundraising will cover the construction cost.



Kenyon Reeve Wilfred Vallance, far right, stands in front of community centre with building officials and fundraising committee members.

The wheelchair accessible, air-conditioned hall, which will be operated by the Apple Hill recreation association, will have a general purpose room, a kitchen-bar, outside accessible washrooms for ball tournaments, a stage, and a storage room.

One of the main uses of the hall, which has a capacity for 140 people, will be for parties, banquets and receptions, formerly held at an old school in the small community.

The official opening of the now partially-completed building is anticipated for sometime in June.

"It's going to be a credit to the community and I think more power to the people," said Kenyon Reeve Wilfred Vallance.

The building, which is adjacent to the town ball field, will have a brick facade and overhang at the front and the remainder of the outside will be steel with an asphalt roof.

The building has been constructed with some volunteer help. Anyone else who wants to contribute can call Ray Lalonde at 527-2660 or Marcel Leroux at 527-2079.

Some events have already been held to raise money for the centre and more will be held throughout the year.

New book a must for Glengarrians

The following is a book review of the The People of Glengarry — Highlanders in Transition, 1745-1820 Marianne McLean — McGill-Queen's University Press — 285 pp.

By Kenneth J. McKenna, President, Glengarry Highland Society

There have probably been more books written about the people and the County of Glengarry than about any other county or district in Canada. Glengarry is as much a state of mind as a geographical location.

It was one of the few places in the world overwhelmingly settled by Gaelic-speaking Highland Scots over two hundred years ago, and continued for many generations as a functioning monolithic community, maintaining the Highland way of life to an even greater extent than in Scotland itself.

They were able to do this because the transplanted settlers were able to keep intact their ancient language and culture without the enormous pressures brought about by the destruction of the clan system after Culloden and the disastrous changes that turned their hereditary chiefs into feudal landlords.

Luckily, none of the new brand of Highland chiefs came with them. And they could own their own land.

Marianne McLean, whose Glengarry connections are impeccable, has produced the finest work yet on Glengarry.

She is the first writer on the subject to have done her research in Scotland as well as in Canada.

She visited the Western Highlands on many occasions and travelled, often on foot, over some of the roughest ground in Scotland, tracing the origins of the first settlers and making many interesting discoveries on the way.

Most of the people of Glengarry came from a relatively small area, bounded on the east by Western Perthshire (Breadalbane), on the south by Argyll, on the north by Wester Ross and on the west by the Atlantic and the Inner Hebrides.

Knoydart, possibly the most inaccessible part of the Highlands, receives particularly detailed attention. For the first time, it becomes not just a name, dimly remembered and vaguely defined in the descendants of those who came from there, but an understandable community with the names and locations of the farms and crofts carefully recorded.

Names such as Greenfield, Scottas (the Big Bishop's ancestral home), Muniall and Loch Arkaig are located, with dozens of others, on well-drawn maps.

Marianne McLean takes nothing for granted. All quotations are authenticated and properly attributed.

The questions — What? When? Where? and Why? are asked and answered in a scholarly and professional approach which leaves no room for false sentiment or exaggeration.

This is a book for all those who call Glengarry their home or who wish to know more about the heritage of the Highland Scot. It stands beside the works of Prebble and exceeds it in many ways in its scholarship.

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The following are students, listed by grade, who made honors in the first semester.

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Grade 10

Nadine Beauchamp, Marc-Andre Bergevin, Alain Borris, Remi Cardinal, Nathalie Charbonneau, Guylaine Cholette, Marilyn Cooper, Marie-Josee Faubert, Michel Guays, Natalie Jeaurond, Normand Lacroix, Denise Lajoie, Christian Leblanc, Michel Lortie, Karine Marcellin, Marc Menard, Yves Menard, Kristina Michaud, Lisa Poirier, Sophie Proulx, Suzanne Taillon, Angele Viau, Christine Villeneuve, Tania Villeneuve.

Grade 11

Julie Campeau, Micheline Cuerrier, Darquise Decoeur, Sylvain Delorme, Donna Flaro, Valerie Jean-Louis, Josee Lafrance, Natalie Lajoie, Eric Lobb, Daniel Massia, Donna-Marie McDonell, Nicole Paquette, Guylaine Poirier, Melanie Rochon, Richard Rudolph, Marie Josee Samson, France Sauve, Sophie Seguin.

Grade 12

Marc Blais, Alain Decoeur, Stephane Decoste, Anick Desrocher, Michelle Gagnon, Eric Jean-Louis, Michel Jeaurond, Angela Lacroix, Julie Lalonde, Tammy MacDonald, Chantal Martin, Patrick McCarthy, Chantal Montpetit, France Paquette, Ghyslaine Paquette, Gisele Paquette, Sylvie Paquette, Kim Samson, Marc Sauve, Isabel Seguin, Chantal Titley, Josee Titley, Luc Titley.

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Power failure cancels meet

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Electric power breaks can ruin an evening. Due to the outage last Thursday, Constable Leslie Howard will again be ready to address the organizational meeting of Neighborhood Watch on this Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Robertson Community Centre.

All area residents, from the first to third concessions of Lochiel and from the border to Highway 34 are urged to attend this meeting.

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The recreation centre's fund for maintenance expenses benefits from the monthly bingos held every third Saturday of each month. Quite a few winners have gained too. These included the two jackpot winners, Mary-Anne Cormack of Vankleek Hill and a group — Germaine Meilleur of St. Eugene, Delia Chretien of Williamstown and Grace Gauvreau of Alexandria.

Veronique Lajoie of Green Valley won the mystery game while the bonanza game went to Mrs. Rhea Seguin, Hawkesbury, and Francisqa Lacombe of Alexandria.

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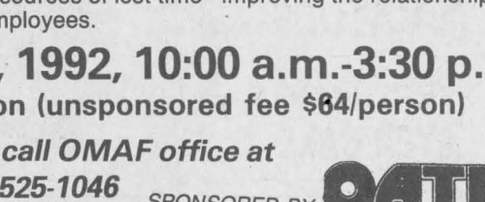

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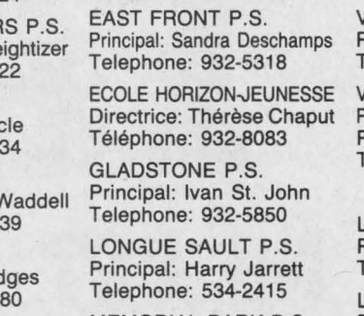

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Council is considering garbage collection

Kenyon township council has agreed to examine the possibility of having a house-to-house garbage pick-up service.

Residents now bring their garbage to one of the dumps in Apple Hill or Dunvegan. But if council goes ahead with its proposal, that will change.

Council's idea of a collection service would include weekly pick-ups of garbage, and perhaps a separate pick-up for recyclable materials.

Reeve Wilfred Vallance, who initiated the proposal, said it could cost about $1.50 per week per household, or $71,500 a year for the entire township, according to figures he obtained from Finch township.

Council agreed to have more meetings and consult ratepayers on the proposal.

"You have to work with the people," Vallance said. "You have to have a few public meetings."

One issue council has to ponder is the fate of the two custodians who work at the dumps.

Since residents would no longer be required to bring their garbage at the dumps, custodians would not be necessary at the dumps.

But instead of just firing them, Vallance suggested that they could be reassigned to work on the new service.



Gaye Leroux, director with the Glengarry Pipe Band, was presented a cheque for $1,042 from the local Kinsmen club at the annual Sweetheart Ball in Alexandria Friday night. Pictured left, presenting the cheque is Kinsmen President Jim McDonell.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec



Noreen Richer, president of the Cornwall Cystic Fibrosis chapter was presented a cheque of $2,500 by Alexandria Kinsmen President Jim McDonnell at the Kinsmen's annual Sweetheart Ball in Alexandria Friday night. About 70 people turned out for the annual fundraising event.

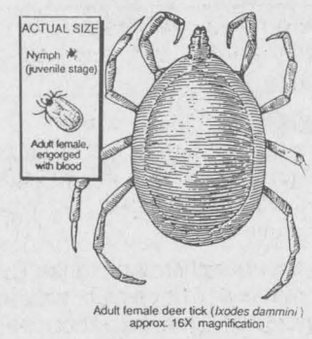
Staff photo — Greg Kielec

The facts about Lyme disease

VON CANADA **Caring for Life**

By Dr. George McKiel

On Dec. 4, Kathy Seymour of Malone, upper New York State, just across the St. Lawrence River from Glengarry, was diagnosed as a Lyme disease case. This is a disease serious enough to be reportable in Ontario, and some 94 cases have been recorded by the Ontario Ministry of Health. The Seymour case may be an indication that Lyme disease is spreading northward to Glengarry as more than 15,000 cases have been found in the U.S.A., notably in the northeast. Lyme disease is caused by a corkscrew shaped bacteria but is transmitted mainly by a particular tick that attacks deer. According to Ed McGregor, fish and wildlife supervisor with Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the population of deer in Glengarry runs to 500-1,000 animals, much lower than deer densities in northeast United States. However, the crux of the problem is not the numbers of deer but the total population of wildlife, especially white-footed mice, which are capable of harboring the deer tick, appropriately named Ixodes dammini. The tick needs three blood meals to complete its 2-year life cycle, and if one meal is from an infected host, the disease causing bacteria will be passed along. The most dangerous time to pick up the tick from vegetation you brush against, is May to August and it is so small that 75 per cent of people who get Lyme disease are now aware of being bitten. Most at risk are people whose vocations or life styles involve forestry, canoeing, camping, farming, hunting.



Adult female deer tick (*Ixodes dammini*) approx. 16X magnification

There is no need to panic if you find a tick embedded in your skin, it may not be the right tick or be infected. Remove it by grasping the tick close to the skin with tweezers, or with a tissue and fingers, then pull steadily outward. Save the tick so it can be identified, tested for disease, by a government lab technician. Mike Eckersley, district biologist with OMNR would be helpful at 933-1774.

Despite the medical officer of health with Eastern Ontario Health Unit, Dr. Bourdeau's, simplistic and soothing noises that it "can be treated effectively with antibiotics," Lyme disease is very difficult to diagnose and, unless treated in the early stages, can damage heart, muscle and brain organ systems.

There are three distinct stages to Lyme disease. In the first you may have a red rash, a "bullseye," at the tick bite, followed by highly variable flu like symptoms: headaches, fatigue, chills, nausea, muscle and joint pains. If treated with penicillin or tetracycline (children and pregnant women should have erythromycin) for two to three weeks most people are cured. The second stage, if untreated, rapidly causes arthritis, especially in the knee and shoulder, and heart problems. The antibiotic treatment now has to be more aggressive, intravenous injections, but still cures. Stage three occurs after five months or up to several years later and shows established arthritis and severe neurological problems. Even so most patients will recover with medical treatment.

In an effort to cut down deer ticks, scientists are experimenting with chemically treated cotton batting put down as potential nesting material for white-footed mice, also bitten by the deer tick as are raccoons, skunks, even songbirds.

Council names committee members

The following are Charlottenburgh Township Council's committees and members.

The industrial committee's lay members will be Pierre Brasseur, Tim Kirkby (who is also the chair of the property standards committee), and Matt Holden. There were six applications for this committee.

Of the 12 ratepayers who applied to sit on the parks and recreation committee, Lloyd Rozon, Carl Rines and Mary Rankin were appointed.

The Local Architectural Advisory Committee will consist of Mike Caron, Hugh Grice, George B. Lang, Hazel Power, Joan Johnson and Archibald MacDonell.

Ann Marie Collard, Bob Evans, Joan Gibson, Cornelius Van Loon, Paul Mongeon, and Michael Larocque will form the North Landfill Site Public Liaison Committee, while Edgar Tourangeau will be Charlottenburgh's lay representative on the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Board.

A new fence viewing committee has been established, and will consist of Ian Cumming, Clarence Shaver, Cornelius Van Loon, and Tim Laplante.

Representatives to the St. Raphael's Ruins committee include Ewen Kennedy, Alex Chisholm, Angus MacDonald, Msgr. MacDougall, Anna Margaret MacDonald, Godfrey O'Connor, Maurice O'Connor, and Lillian McDonald.

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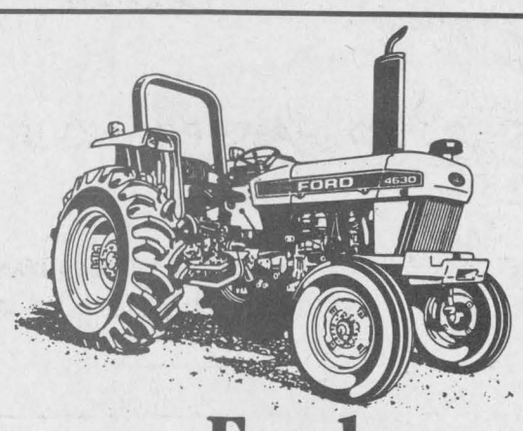

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Round success

The Brown House Circle celebrated its fifth anniversary with a pot luck Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 5, at the St. Raphael's Parish Centre. Pictured above are pot luck coordinator Anna Margaret MacDonald (left), Glengarry Outreach Services Director Sharon Burnie-Gardiner; Assistant Director Rosemary Cameron; Betty McDonald, Brown House Circle's past-president; and current President Serge Dreimanis, attended the event. More than 50 people participated and learned about services provided by Glengarry Outreach Services, such as meals-on-wheels, transportation, and foot clinics. Information about services can be obtained at 347-1175.

Ottawa man suffers injuries in mishap

Police briefs

Two people were hurt, one seriously, in two separate incidents on a slippery strip of Hwy. 417 Monday morning.

Valerio Biasotto, 22, Ottawa, suffered severe injuries when the 1989 Toyota he was riding in skidded on a patch of ice and rolled three times into the median near the Highland Road at around 8:15 a.m. Monday.

He was brought to the Ottawa Civic Hospital by ambulance where hospital officials say he is in satisfactory condition.

About 10 minutes later, a similar accident occurred west of the Highland Road.

Elizabeth Rennie, 30, of Connecticut, suffered minor injuries when her 1991 Nissan skidded off the highway and rolled four times before ending up in a ditch at around 8:25 a.m.

Her injuries did not require hospitalization. The car was demolished.

About an hour later, another car skidded off the road near Hwy. 138.

Herve Algarra, 23, of France, was driving a 1988 Chevrolet west at around 9:40 a.m. when he lost control of the car which rolled over three times into the median and was severely damaged.

Potential hydrogen fire

Firefighters were called to Rheal's Truck Stop in Curry Hill when a tanker was experiencing trouble carrying liquid hydrogen Monday night.

Truck driver Jean Yves Larose, of Sutton, Que., noticed that his load was losing pressure.

He drove the tanker to a remote area of the truck stop's parking lot where the highly explosive chemical was safely transferred to another tanker.

Meanwhile, firefighters of the Lancaster Joint Fire Department stood watch.

"It definitely had a potential for a large fire," said Ontario Provincial Police Staff Sgt. Jim McWade of the Lancaster detachment.

Jack-knifed truck

Ice and wind is blamed to have caused a tractor trailer unit to jack-knife on Hwy. 417 last week.

Bruno Labrecque, 22, of Montreal was driving a 1991 International tractor- trailer at around 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, when the vehicle jack-knifed east of Hwy. 138

No one was injured. The truck was moderately damaged

Car fire

A Cornwall woman's car was destroyed when it caught fire Thursday afternoon on Hwy 401.

Sandra Lazore, 31, was driving a 1987 Chrysler Le Baron west on Hwy. 401 near Boundary Road when the car began losing power.

Lazore drove the car onto the shoulder and got out before fire engulfed the vehicle.

The Ontario Provincial Police called the Glen Walter Fire Department which put out the fire in a few minutes.

Fire Chief Rheal Valade said the cause has not yet been determined.

Car skidded

A car was severely damaged after skidding off Hwy. 417 Sunday morning.

Thuong Phi Nguyen, 27, of Gloucester was driving a 1990 Nissan east on the snow-covered highway near the Dunvegan Road at around 11:20 a.m. when the car skidded off the road and into the median.

Mixer, clock stolen

A General Electric mixer and a grandfather clock with a total value of $300 were stolen during a break-in Monday night at an Alexandria residence.

The theft occurred between 5 and 11 p.m., by thieves who entered through the basement window when no one was at the Peel Street home.

Radio stolen

A small radio was reported stolen during a break-in at a house in Glen Robertson.

The residence was entered through a sliding window sometime between Dec. 16, 1991, and Feb. 16, when the homeowner was away.

Rooms were ransacked, but only a small, portable, $10 radio was taken.

Stolen car found

Police recovered a stolen vehicle in Alexandria Monday, three days after it was stolen from Hawkesbury.

Alexandria police officers found the 1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, owned by Turpin Auto Ltd., abandoned but not damaged by at the Alexander Hall parking lot at around 8:20 a.m. Monday.

Attempted van theft

An attempt to hotwire a van was made Monday night in Alexandria.

The incident occurred from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. near the T.R. Leger School, where the 1986 Ford van, owned by Bruno Lauzon of Alexandria, was parked.

When Lauzon's wife, Doris, entered the vehicle she found that the ignition wires were yanked out and tampered with.

There was no other damage to the vehicle.

Attempted gas theft

There was an attempted gas theft from Duggan Fuels in Alexandria over the weekend.

Sometime overnight Saturday, Feb. 15, a lock was broken off a gas pump, but no gas was taken.

Truck-car accident

A tractor trailer unit struck a car in Alexandria Friday morning.

Victor Buckler, 46, of Kingston was trying to back up a 1988 International tractor trailer on Main Street near Kenyon Street at around 11:10 a.m. when he struck the front end of a 1991 Pontiac, driven by John Hunting, 71, of Martintown.

The car was moderately damaged. The tractor trailer unit sustained lighter damages.

Gate post damaged

A gate and parking sign were found broken and bent at the Glengarry District High School parking lot Saturday.

"It appears to have been done by a vehicle," said Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau.

Lancaster Township
Council briefs

Lancaster Township council members discussed the following items at the Feb. 5 meeting.

Lancaster agrees on levies

Council concurred with the Township of Winchester to ask Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's two school boards to keep increases in levies at the inflation level of about 4.5 percent.

A few years ago school boards increased levies by 20 percent. Lancaster councillors agreed with their counterparts in Winchester that school boards should keep increases at a minimum.

Kenyon Township council endorsed the same resolution at its Jan. 28 meeting.

Council applies for grant

Council has applied for a grant to build a soccer field.

Council applied to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation two weeks ago for $23,000, which will be used to help build a 5,060-square-metre, illuminated, fenced, soccer field in North Lancaster Park.

The total cost of the field will be $46,000. Lancaster Township Clerk Mike Samson said the other $23,000 will probably come from community groups and donations and taxes.

But council has not yet committed itself to spending tax money on this project.

It is not yet known when the government will decide on the application.



Essay winners

Participants and organizers of an essay writing contest, sponsored by the Alexandria Optimist Club, for senior students at ESRG are pictured here following a brunch held at Priest's Mill recently. Front row, silver medalist Roxanne Lafrance, gold medalist Josee Lafrance, Sophie Bombardier, Optimist Club President Lorraine Lanthier and Optimist member Jacques Trottier. Second row, Stephane Andre, Isabelle Chevrier, Sophie Seguin, Donna Flaro, judge Maurice Gauthier, Optimist member and chairman Jo-Anne Trottier. Back row, Annie Cuerrier, Antonio de Jean (head of French dept. of ESRG) Missing from the photo are Melanie Theoret, Marie-Josee Bergevin, Lyse Lajoie (bronze medal) and judges Francine Leblanc and Lise St. Laurent.

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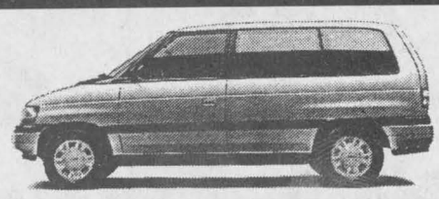

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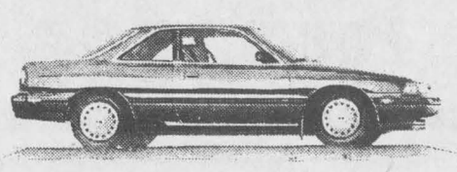

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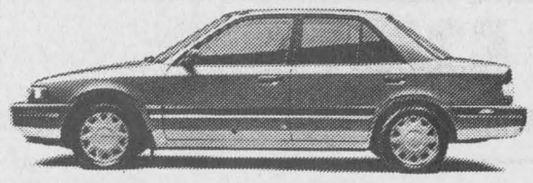

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Wood fires kept pipes from freezing during outage

Glen Sandfield
Lorna Chapman
874-2408



Three tables were occupied by the area women who attended the CWC Dessert Coffee meeting in Lachute, at the Villa Mont Joie, on February 10. They were greeted by Valentine decorations, and tables with a pretty, heart-shaped cake in the centre, decorated with flowers. Paper hearts with a rhinestone served as the prayer favors. The centrepieces were all the work of one lady and she made 18 in all and did all the icing flowers and trimmings herself. We hated to cut them!

A jeweller Reg Harden from Hawkesbury was special feature speaker and his topic was diamonds. The group hoped for samples, but none were forthcoming. ''They are part of the original earth's creation,'' he said, ''are found as deep as 100 to 175 miles below the surface of the earth.''

They can be broken yet will cut steel. No acid will attack them, but the surface will burn if in a fire for a short time. They have always signified power, and wealth and sometimes courage and virility.

Old tales said that they caused sleep walking, or their fire would go out if one was unfaithful. It is said that an Austrian prince was the first person to own one. They are worn on the ring finger of the left hand because this was the one supposed to have a vein leading directly to the heart.

They can come out through cones of volcanoes and lodge near the surface and are recovered through pit mining. They are separated from the waste ore by grease belts. Diamonds have an affinity for grease so they stick, while the rest falls off.

Eighty per cent of all gems mined go into the industrial market, 20 per cent only are fit for gemstones. Carat is the size; 100 points would be a one carat stone. Most are yellow, grey or brown, the pure white is the rarest color.

There was much more, and the women who had not a clue as to what he could talk about, learned a great number of very interesting facts about diamonds.

He and RoseMary Harden sang a duet Perhaps Love and, Mr. Harden sang the second number alone, I Will Be Here. Their voices blended beautifully and his solo was lovely, sung in a soft true tenor voice, perfect for the theme of the song.

Lottie Kelsall from Pt. Claire spoke on Pictures From My Photo Album and she had many. She was pretty, moved with grace and charm. She was a nurse, and is married with three children.

Four miles a day is her regular regime, walking rain or shine. She recently covered 385 km on a snowmobile during a weekend at North Bay. She gives piano lessons for beginners. Her parents came from Russia; Mom was 17, Dad was 26, knowing no English.

When the family would get together there were always lots of cousins, and her mother would bake ''pie-by-the-yard'' and she loved it. To make it pastry was rolled to the length of a cookie sheet, filled and folded over like a turnover, placed sice-by-side on the sheet, three perhaps or four, and sliced when cold. Voila! Pie by the yard.

She always read to her children when they were growing up, and they loved the Bible stories. She has, over the years, discovered that one cannot be everything to all people, and that no one ever added one minute to their life span by worry or good works. God destroys the bad pictures in our past, forgives the poor prints and only if we can do the same can we find peace. Forgive yourselves, and make the rest of your lives an album of perfect prints for your album. If some fail to come out right, turn to the master developer, so the next ones will be sure to come out better.

WI Family Night at Laggan

The McCrimmon WI members held their annual family night at Laggan School on Thursday evening Feb. 13. It began with a delicious pot luck dinner, followed by euchre and crokinole. Prizes given out were, for the cards: for the lady's high score — Rhoda MacDonald and the low one went to Betty McDonald. The men's high went to David Fraser and the low to Alan McCaskill. Two ladies tied for the first crokinole prize, Annie Barton and Olive Fraser and the low one went to Mrs. MacGowan. Gent's high was won by Campbell MacDonald and the low one went to Donald Fraser. Door prizes were won by Gerald McGillis and Betty McDonald.

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Did you hear about the black-out down this way on Thursday night? We were left in the dark from 4:19 p.m. until 2:50 a.m. Several of the WI members missed the dinner at Laggan and the cards because we had to keep wood fires going to keep the pipes from freezing. Gas stove jets kept the kitchen warm, at least. I have lost my knack of trimming a nice straight wick, I found, and the oil lamps smoked a bit.

Valentine girl chosen at UCFO meeting recently

Glen Norman
Audry Cober
525-1266



It seems that ''old man winter'' is reluctant to let go. We had quite a snowstorm over the weekend. I hope cupid treated you well on St. Valentine's Day.

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Muriel Moore of the Davidson Moore Lodge is doing nicely after having a recent operation.

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Recent visitors with Rita Cullerier of Glen Nevis were Basil and Theresa McDonald of Hartford, Conn.

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Glen Nevis parish sponsored another successful card party on Sun., Feb. 16.

Ladies high winners were: first — Pauline Leroux; second — Estelle Besner; third — Mme. Lucien Leroux. Low was Lyn Leroux and the skunk was Isabelle MacDonald.

Men's high winners were: first — Rene R. Leroux; second — Roger Brazeau; third — Donat Tittley. Low was Marcel Major and the skunk was Lucien Theoret.

Winners in the 50-50 draw were: Estelle Besner, Estelle Besner, Gerald McGillis, Mme. Chatien, Marc Legroux, Mr. Levert, Mr. Paquette, Madame Tittley, Mme. Legault.

Door prize was won by Diane Geroux.

A hearty lunch was served by the parishioners of the sixth and seventh concessions. Next card party will be Sunday evening March 1 at 8 p.m. at Ecole Ste. Therese in North Lancaster.

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The UCFO had its monthly meeting on Mon., Feb. 10 at Ste. Therese School, North Lancaster.

Bernadette Campeau was chosen the Valentine girl. Lucille Campeau won the arts and crafts gift, while Aline Charegois, Stella Legros and Gloria Poirier won the door prizes.

The ladies enjoyed a delicious Valentine cake.

If you're interested in arts and crafts and would like to join the UCVO, please call 347-2572.

The next meeting will be held March 11.

Community saddened by accidental death

Greenfield
Mary Couture
527-2421



The Greenfield Recreation cancelled its family broomball tournament on the weekend and it will be rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 29.

The recreation bingo will be on Saturday afternoon, February 22.

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Mary and Andy Couture, accompanied by Brenda and Dean McIntyre from Cornwall spent a week in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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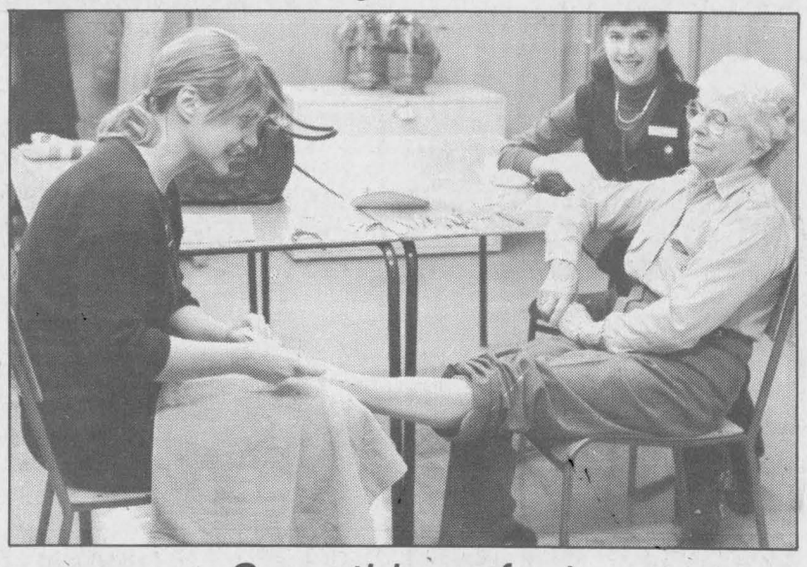
The community was saddened by the accidental death of George MacDermid last week. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Fleurette, Jamie and Scot and also his mother Catherine MacDermid and family.



Something afoot

Winifred Binnie of Kenyon got a pedicure from nurse Alix Baxter (left) after Nurse Anna Den Otter (background) checked her blood pressure during a foot clinic at Alexandria's Chuch on the Hill Thursday morning, Jan. 30, as part of the Victorian Order of Nurses week.

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Centennial book committee reaches milestone in sales

Maxville
Gordon Winter
527-2888



It seems to be a bit quiet around the village these days and the top news story is the appearance of a robin. Mabel and Bud Guindon have had one in their back yard for the last 10 days and its apparent food source has been the berries on the Guidon's mountain ash tree.

There have been early signs of spring but this bird has most likely been one that found itself left behind during the fall migration.

While on the subject of birds, I admit that we have been discouraged at times on the few birds we have had at our feeders but the following list indicates that we have had most of common species during the last few days. The notable absentees have been the evening grosbeaks. We have had the following birds recently: downy and hairy woodpeckers, blue jays, chickadees, tree sparrows, house, purple and gold finches, nuthatches, juncoes, red polls, mourning doves, starlings and English sparrows.

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His friends are pleased to know that Keith Jack is recovering nicely from his recent surgery.

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The Rev. Arty Van Bruchem was called to Belleville because of the illness of her father but was back home in a few days with the report that her father was better.

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The Rev. Jan Staniforth, her husband John Chapman and young son John Haig have enjoyed a short holiday with her parents in Florida.

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F. B. Villeneuve, Ottawa, was a recent visitor with his mother, Mrs. O. F. Villeneuve.

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Helen Hunter visited in Cumberland with her sister, Ruth and Coby Routliff.

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We extend very best wishes to Grace McDermid who celebrated her 90th birthday on Valentine's Day.

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Congratulations go out to David Leroux, son of Barbara and Gerry, and his bride who were married in Lanark last Saturday. His young lady happens to be a relative of Nancy and Walter Brady who were village residents when Mr. Brady was bank manager here.

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We sympathize with those who have lost loved ones recently. This sympathy goes to the Franklin family in the death of Emerson's brother, Lester, to the Lionel Villeneuve family in the death of brother, Leo, in Cornwall, and to Mary Phillips and Wayne MacDermid and their families in the death of their brother George MacDermid. It was the first break in the large Villeneuve family of nine brothers and one sister, Odette Besner, of St. Isidore, but unfortunately their brother Leo had been infirmed for some time. George MacDermid was killed last Thursday while working on the railroad west of Iroquois.

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On February 9, the youth of the Maxville United Church were in charge of the service, assisted by Debbie Brindley, the Seaway Valley Presbytery youth worker from Morrisburg, who gave the talk. Heather Johns capably served as pianist and co-ordinator for the service and she was assisted by Anna Marie Schmid, Eden Siwik, Lora Jaggassar and Brian Johns. It was evident that the congregation appreciates the interest and capabilities of these young people.

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The Centennial Book Committee has reached a milestone in the sales of its book. Sufficient copies have been sold to pay the printing and other costs of the book and so the funds obtained from the sale of the remaining books will be used in the future for some community project. There are about 20 hard covered books and about 130 soft covered ones left for sale. Copies are available at Danskin's, Ruby's, the village office and from Gregor McEwen, by mail order.

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On Feb. 3, two local curling teams were in Ottawa participating in the Ladies' Crystal Pebble Bonspiel. The team of Joan Burton, Jean MacCuaig, Nicole Theoret and Elizabeth Stewart came home with a lovely crystal bowl as runners-up in a division. The other team consisted of Elizabeth Marjerrison, Cynthia Jeaurond, Catherine Kippen and Cris Campbell.

Maxville United Church Annual Meeting

The meeting was convened on January 26 after a pot luck luncheon following the morning service. Bill Munroe served as chairman and from the reports submitted, it became evident that the congregation remains active in its life and work. Members are engaged in many volunteer activities, money was raised for the repair of the church tower, $13,000 was pledged to the Mission and Service Fund and the work of the members of the Board of Stewards, UCW and Sunday School. The many officers, including central treasurer, Verna MacGregor, received special commendation.

Sharon Johns was elected to the Session, Eldred Scott, Ted Phillips and Colin MacKenzie to the Board of Stewards and to the Maxville Manor Board, Gregor McEwen, Joan Siwik, Carole Williams, Bill Williams and Gordon Winter.

The meeting closed with thanks to God and to all who contributed to the church's life, work and worship in 1991.

St. Bernard School Committee Meeting

The Communications Committee of the School met on January 27 with Nicole Bourgeois, newly elected trustee on the SD&G Catholic School Board as a special guest. Mrs. Bourgeois outlined some of her concerns and goals she hopes to reach as the local representative on the Board. She took away the school's need for a new gymnasium and the endorsement the committee gives to this project.

A welcome was expressed to Lynn MacGillivray, the new school nurse who just lives around the corner from the school.

Other items on the agenda included the Blue Box program which is receiving great enthusiasm from the students, the St. Albert cheese sales which raised funds for the school and the milk promotional packages for the children received from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. These packages will be distributed monthly and a percentage of the money raised through milk sales will be donated to the school. The Committee heartily endorses this program and compliments the Milk Marketing Board for establishing it.

The Committee's next meeting will be in March.

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The Newsletter from the Public School contains an announcement that registration for Junior Kindergarten takes place at the school on March 3. A phone call at 527-2195 should be made first for an appointment and principal Bill MacMillan advises parents to make the appointment even if they are uncertain that the child will be attending the class in September.

On Feb. 26, the school's Science Fair is being held and members of the public are invited to attend during the day. Judging will be conducted in the morning and the winners of the projects from the various grade levels will be announced in the early afternoon.

Do show your interest and support of this annual event by visiting the Fair that day.

Spring 4-H Project

"Milk Makes It Better" is the title of the next 4-H project to be offered in Maxville. This club will consist of six meetings and conclude with Achievement Day in May. We'll be doing experiments, field trips and lots of cooking in the kitchen. Some of the recipes include nachos, creamy pasta, cheesecake, dips and ice cream pizza. The first meeting will be held on Mon., Feb. 24 after school until 6 p.m. at Maxville United Church. Interested boys or girls must have turned 10 during 1991 — or be up to 21 years in age — to be eligible. Leaders are Sharyn Thompson, Maureen MacEwen, Kathy McLean and Di Jaggassar. Please contact Maureen MacEwen at 527-2763 for further information.

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Di Jaggassar, superintendent of the United Church's Sunday School, reports that Bill Williams' Junior Class enjoyed a pizza and skating party on Feb. 7, that Gerry Schmidt's teen class meets every second Sunday evening at 7:30 and that the old-fashioned sleigh ride is planned for Feb. 23 after church. If the weather is bad, an afternoon of board games is planned in the church hall. Mr. Schmidt may be phoned at 527-2938 for additional information on his activity.

Len Siwik wishes to announce the men of the United Church are once again planning their annual pancake supper, to be held on March 3 from 5-7:30 p.m. in the church hall. All are invited to come out to enjoy this supper of pancakes, maple syrup and sausages and to support this activity of the men of the church.

If you haven't already done so, do plan to attend the ecumenical event in the Presbyterian Church this evening (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

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Eighty years ago, rural mail delivery was coming to the Maxville area. The route outlined in the Auld Lang Syne column might confuse today's readers becaue then Peter Kippen farmed east of the village down near the Greenfield corner. Shortly after this Mr. Kippen bought the Hunter farm where grandson Bill and his two sons now farm.

I have been unable to determine how far west of St. Elmo the route went. Perhaps some reader will know the farms of Donald McGregor and Charles Munro. In the meantime, I suggest that the route went as far west on Highway 138 (Valley's Corners) and then east on the Dyer Road to Maxville.

Fifty years ago, Lester Colbran, son of Violet and Simon Colbran, graduated from the RCAF school at Mountain View as a Sergt.-Observer. The home farm was south of the village where the Bourgeois family now live. Lester was killed overseas during the war. Ruth McIntosh, St. Elmo, is a sister.

Church holds annual meeting

St. Elmo
W. MacKinnon
527-2348



St. Elmo friends express their sympathy to André and Mary Ellen Villeneuve and family on the loss by death this past week of his brother Leo Villeneuve of Cornwall.

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Dr. Wallace MacKinnon was in Ottawa on Tues., Feb. 11 celebrating his birthday anniversary with his daughter Jane Chamberlain and her husband, Blaine, and their sons, Wayne and Scott.

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Visiting with Margaret and John Billinghurst this past weekend was her sister Martha Upton of Cornwall.

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The annual meeting of Gordon Church was held on Friday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Maxville Manor. The Rev. Garry Van Bruchem led the members of the congregation in the opening worship service and presided for the business of the meeting. Shirley MacGregor was appointed secretary for the meeting.

The reports of the church organizations were very encouraging. The Gordon Church WMS reported a good year with the allocation for 1991 being met for the work of the Glengarry Presbyterial and the Missionary work of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. The church treasurers, Shirley MacGregor and Margaret Billinghurst, reported that all funds were well supported during the past year, the general fund, the Gordon Church Renovation Fund, the church hall repair fund and the Presbyterian Sharing fund of the Presbyterian Church in Canada for the work of the General Assembly and the Mission outreach of the Presbyterian Church in the world.

Following the election of church officers for the year 1992 and the adjournment of the meeting the ladies of the Congregation served refreshments with Heather McIntosh as hostess and everyone enjoyed a social hour.

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Special services of divine worship at St. Elmo were approved for 1992; the Communion Service on Sun., June 14 at 11 a.m., an informal worship service on Sunday, Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gordon Church hall; and the anniversary and memorial service on Sun., Aug. 30 in Gordon Church at 2:30 p.m.

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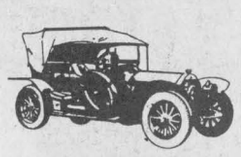
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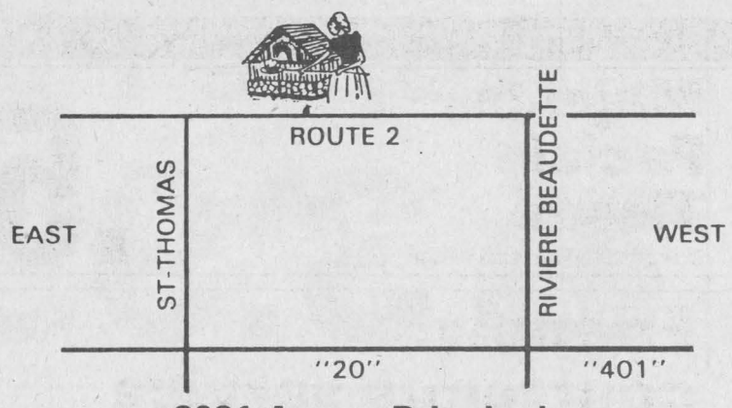

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347-7464, 347-2420

February — the Heart and Stroke Foundation month — is nearly over. If you have not been visited by a canvasser, you could call Denise McClements at 347-2479 and donate by phone.

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A correction must be made concerning the Pacemakers Club luncheon and meeting on Friday, Feb. 21 at Lancaster Legion. The luncheon will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and the cost is $2 per person (not $1.50) and the general meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. (not 2:30 p.m.).

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Lancaster Legion Branch 544 is holding a brunch on Sunday, Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The cost for adults is $3.50 and for children under 10 years — $2.50. Everyone (including non-members) is welcome to attend.

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Those wishing to put news into the paper by way of the Lancaster column now have four ways to do so: Mail — Church St., Box 43, South Lancaster, Ont. K0C 2C0; drop off news — mailbox outside the Church Street studio; telephone 347-7464 or 347-2420; or FAX your correspondent at 347-7464 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. News deadlines are FAX 5 p.m., Fridays; other ways — 5 p.m., Saturdays. Sincere thanks must be sent to Wendy Rozon and Heather Prowse of Rozon Insurance who, over the last three years, have allowed me the use of their machine in order to be sure the reading public receive their news.

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Birthday greetings are sent to Edgar McCuaig (Feb. 18) of Lancaster. Celebrating at Creg Quay are William Moore (Feb. 20), Robina MacIsaac (Feb. 21), Myrna Gow (Feb. 22), Eugene Bellevue and Joan Little (Feb. 23) and Lois Caron (Feb. 25).

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The annual meeting of the congregation of the Community Protestant Church was held on Jan. 26 at Smithsfield Hall. The mission and outreach programs undertaken during the year were deemed to be most successful. The ministry of music is well received by residents of Chateau Gardens and Sandfield Place Nursing Homes, and residents and staff at Baldwin House have been most appreciative of the ongoing gifts of food and other items.

Thanks to the support of the community, the Cornwall Lions Club has received more than 70 pairs of eyeglasses to assist in their work in under-developed countries and financial assistance has been given to CHEO, RBC (Resources for Biblical Communication), the local Vacation Bible School as well as the national and central region office of the church.

Valentines, Christmas gifts and a birthday party were a rewarding outreach to Chateau Garden residents and the smiles of the seniors who attended the Christmas party attested to its success. Two fundraising events were held during the year and thanks is extended to all who attended and guaranteed their success.

The Gospel music night held last November was so well enjoyed by those who attended that plans are in the offing for another to be held when the weatherman becomes more co-operative.

The future looks bright and plans are being formulated to obtain suitable Sunday School material to be offered to young people and the services of a ''key-boardist'' who enjoys playing gospel music.

The congregation has been most fortunate to have Sandy Campbell leading in worship on a regular basis, thereby giving Pastor Eric a bit of a break.

The officers for the coming year are: Recording Secretary — Tom Dempster; Treasurer — Margaret Dempster; Corresponding Secretary — Sheila Urquhart; Card Convenor — Marguerite MacLeod; Archivist — George Brewer; Steering Committee — Tom Dempster, Margaret Dempster and Joyce Lalonde; Chairman — Sylvia Pilkington and Mary Taylor.

The installation and commissioning of officers and the newly-formed ladies group, Congregation Community Church Ladies, took place recently.

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Bainsville Women's Institute held its Feb. 5 meeting at the home of Elsa Hore with 24 members and two guests attending. John Watson, the Border Arborist, gave an informative demonstration of the science of evergreen cutting. Mr. Watson works as the foreman at the arboretum at Macdonald College and has over 20 years experience with trees and landscaping. The ladies enjoyed listening to his talk and peppered him with questions afterwards.

Allison Main, first vice-president, chaired the business meeting. Pat Ager presented a report from the Parks Committee. The park sign, which had been damaged, but not stolen, has now been put into storage for safekeeping.

The branch plans to send letters to families of deceased members to determine interest in planting trees in memoriam at the park. In mid-July, a picnic will be held for branch members and their families, to be convened by Allison Main and Nancy Hallberg.

Georgina Mitchell, citizenship convenor, noted the federal government is providing funding for projects which celebrate Canada's 125th birthday. Pat Ager suggested the group apply for funding to produce a video about the history of Bainsville. The membership approved this idea.

While Canada celebrates its 125th, the *Glengarry News* celebrates its centennial in 1992. The branch is grateful for the role the newspaper plays in keeping the community up to date regarding the group's activities.

Allison Main admirably responded to the motto ''Do not waste time looking at your work, do it!'' The evening's grand finale featured a musical parade of the Glengarry County dancers — those branch members who had performed at Chateau Gardens recently.

Hostesses Connie Hicks, Doreen Leroux, Guelda MacRae and Aggie Petrie provided refreshments. The next meeting will be held March 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Pat Ager.

News from Lancaster Curling Club

The following are results of a bonspiel sponsored by South Lancaster Fish and Game Club and held at Lancaster Curling Club. Winners in the ''A'' division were the team skipped by Peter Lebrun with team members Beth Shoniker, Maurice Flaro and Ryan Flaro. Winners in the ''B'' division were the team skipped by Emile Bourdon with team members Helen Terrence, Pat Cadieux and Shirley Curran.

Recently two teams from the club participated in the Stanley-Gauthier competition against Alexandria and Vankleek Hill. Both teams came out winners and advanced to the semi-finals in Carp.

After defeating R.A. (Ottawa), the team comprised of Cathy Fougere, Susan MacDonald, Marie Kitchen and Bev Sparey, advanced to the finals against Ottawa Navy played at the Hunt Club in Ottawa before losing 9-8 in the last end. The two teams will now be involved in the McCallum-Filly playdowns in Alexandria.

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Jolly 50's Club held their pot luck dinner at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster on Feb. 11 with 60 guests and members present. Winners of special draws were Yvonne Leblanc, John Krol and Barrie Shaw. The gifts were donated by Henrica Wettering, Beatrice Labelle and Betty Duchene.

The 50/50 winners were Rena Major, Violet Lauzon, Dorothy Roy, Rita Poirier, Therese Bourdeau, Cecile Legroulx, Catherine Welcher and Lloyd Hall. Winners of the wearing of the red contest were Anna Krol and Maurice Chretien. The door prize was won by Dorothy Roy.

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The following are results of play in the Legion Darts League for the week of Feb. 5: First place team — 81 pts. — H. Linton, second — 70 pts. — L. MacDonald and third — 68 pts. — a tie between M. St. Pierre and A. Vokins; Ladies high score was taken by B. St. Pierre with 140; ladies most finishes starred A. McDonell with four; mens high schore was a tie between H. Linton and A. Vokins, each with 140; mens most finishes was taken by A. Vokins with six.

The 50/50 winner was T. Wooten.

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June Pecore of the Char-Lan Alley Cats called with results of play for the week of Feb. 13. Mens high single and high triple were both taken by Terry Fellows with scores of 255 and 654. Ladies high single and high triple both starred Joyce Fellows with scores of 216 and 545. Team standings to date are Wildcats (48), Lions (46), Pumas and Panthers (43), Cheetahs (37), Cougars (36), Leopards and Tomcats (32). Fifty-fifty winner was Rodolphe Sauve.


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Lillian and Willis Crooks are proud grandparents again. Carly Anne Crooks, daughter of Paula and Laird Crooks, Brantford was born Feb. 7.

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Merle Levac is also a proud grandmother. A daughter was born on Feb. 16 to Suzanne (Levac) and Bruce Polsky, Pointe Claire.

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Evelyn and Jeff Newton hosted a birthday party for her brother, Robert MacMillan, Laggan, who marked his ''forty-something'' year on Feb. 14. A group of relatives and friends wish Robert many more happy years.

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Also on Feb. 14, Alona Murray celebrated her sixth birthday. On Saturday Donna and Keith hosted a toboggan party for her Kindergarten friends and parents. About 50 enjoyed an afternoon of sliding on the hill and other indoor activities. Alona wants to thank her friends because she really enjoyed herself.

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The Optimist bus trip to Ski Mont Rigaud was very successful. Forty-three people travelled and enjoyed a day of skiing. Another such trip is planned for later in the season.

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The next meeting of the Laggan Book Committee will be held in the library at Laggan school on Monday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Marion MacMaster reports that great reading material and pictures have already been handed in to include in the book.

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The Laggan Recreation Association wishes to invite members of the community to a sleigh ride and pot luck supper on Sat., Feb. 29. The sleigh will be at 2 p.m. and 3 p. m. from Barbara and Lyle Howes farm. Following the sleigh ride the pot luck supper will be held at Laggan Public School from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Please bring a dish for the pot luck table. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Organizers are looking forward to a fun time within the community.

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Don't forget the sewing course offered by the Laggan Recreation Association to be held at the school. Note a change of telephone number from the one given last week. To register, call Trish Hamilton at 874-2804 by Feb. 20.

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The crokinole party at Kirk Hill United Church hall on Friday, Feb. 14 produced lots of tie games. The star denotes the winner of the shoot-out. Winners are: Ladies high, Joanne Wood*, Leonore MacMillan; Ladies low, Ann-Marie MacMillan*, Helen (Alec) MacLeod; Mens high, Don Beaty*, Ronnie MacPherson; Mens low, Alec D. MacLeod*, Lyle Howes; Girls high, Lydia Lenne; Girls low, Elizabeth McIntosh; boys high, Murray MacLeod, Jeff MacMillan.

Door prize winners were Lyle Howes, Elizabeth McIntosh, Karen (Ian) MacLeod, Lydia Lenne, Meghan MacPherson, Andrew MacMillan. Two sweetheart prizes were handed out — to Gretta and Campbell MacDonald, Joanne Wood and John MacPherson.

Sandbag League
Standings, Feb. 14

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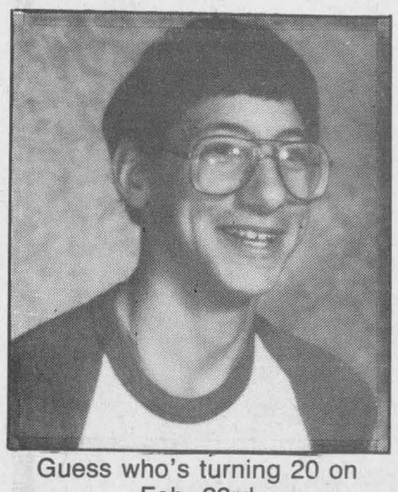
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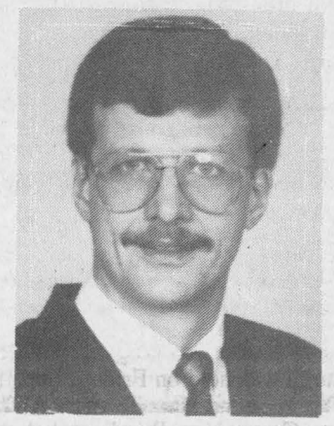
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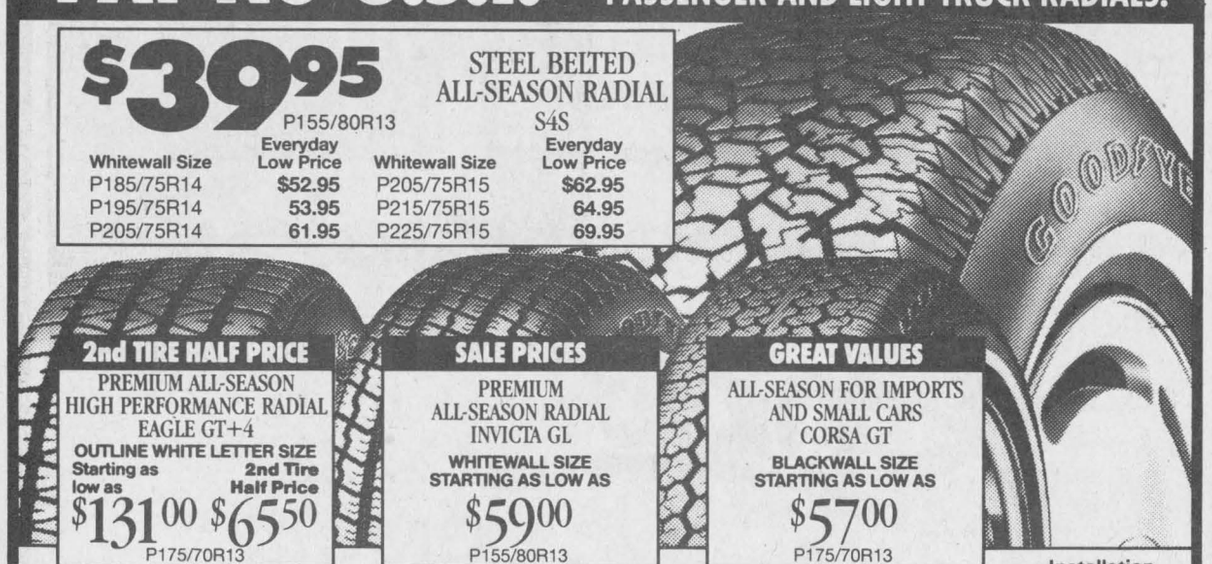

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Students at Ecole Perpetuel Secours sang along as part of their carnival day Friday, Feb. 14. Activities were held all day including skating at the Glengarry Sports Palace and a hot-dog festival at the school.

Students advance in free throw

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Cathie MacDonald
525-1174



Info Iona

Students of the Week are: Junior Kindergarten student of the week is Jeremy MacDonald, son of Carl and Collette of Summerstown Station. Jeremy is a wonderful friend to all the children in class. Senior Kindergarten is Chris VanOverbeek, son of John and Liz of North Lancaster. Chris is doing an excellent job in the French class.

Grade 1 is Marion McDonell, daughter of Jim and Margie of Williamstown. Marion's charming smile would melt anyone's heart. Grade 2 is Katie Flaro, daughter of Dennis and Margo of Summerstown. Katie is working well and showing a lot of interest in her work.

Grade 3 is Heather Murray, daughter of Dwight and Diana of Apple Hill. Heather shows good participation and does good work. Grade 4 is Ed McCorkell, son of James and Emma of Green Valley. Ed was chosen for his excellent effort and behavior.

Grade 5 is Clayton Delaney, son of John and Mary-Anne. Clayton is a super worker, bright and always enthusiastic for work and play. Grade 6 is Kirk MacMillan, son of D.A. and Paule of Williamstown. Kirk is well on his way to completing his science project for the fair.

Grade 7 is Stacey MacDonell, daughter of Tim and Sharon of Summerstown. Stacey is doing very well in Science. Grade 8 is Shawn Larocque, son of Lloyd and Stella of Lancaster. Shawn is doing very well with French vocabulary.

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Our thoughts and prayers are with the SPRITE teacher, Mrs. Mary McKenzie who has undergone surgery.

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Once again the Knights of Columbus sponsored a contest in a Free Throw Competition. The following winners advanced to Cornwall: Clayton Delaney, Katherine Lee, Brigitte Rumke, Jesse Winkiewicz, Chris McCorkell, Stacey MacDonell, Jacinda Rudolph, Randy Van Deligt, Carolyn Zagari, Kris MacDonald-Wolochatiuk.

The Iona boys were "B" champions in a recent Floor Hockey Tournament. Congratulations.

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Winners at the euchre party for the women were Dorena Theoret, Beatrice McDonald, Cecile Poirier and Betty Chisholm. For the men: Lucien Theoret, Ewen MacDonald, Rene Poirier and Gilbert Dorie. Mary MacDonell won the door prize and 50/50 winners wer Clifford St. John, Helena Campeau, Mary VanOverbeek, Hector Levert, Alex Chisholm and Ann McDonald. The next euchre party will be Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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On Fri., March 6, at 2 p.m., St. Raphael's parish will be hosting the World Day of Prayer. The theme this year is "Living Wisely with Creation." The guest speakers are Sister Katherine Cameron and Sister Hilda Curran from Holy Cross Sisters, St. Margaret's Convent in Alexandria.

Area Optimist Club sponsoring new village logo contest

Martintown
Lillian Rouleau

Goodtimers' euchre

Here are the results of the Martintown Goodtimers' euchre, held Thurs., Feb. 13, at the community centre: 1st ladies: Gladys Barton, Vankleek Hill; 2nd ladies, Yvonne Jarvo, Cornwall; 3rd ladies, Stella Maloney, St. Andrews; 1st men, Donald McGregor, Williamstown; 2nd men, Hormidas St. John, Maxville; 3rd men, Billy Johnston, Martintown.

The door prize went to Harriet Mcdonald, St. Raphael's and skunk prizes went to Kenny McLeod, Dunvegan and Arlene Munroe, Apple Hill.

The special draw was won by Stella Maloney, St. Andrews. The Valentine draw was won by Stella Maloney, St. Andrews, Arlene Munroe, Apple Hill and Harriet McDonald, St. Raphael's.

The 50/50 draw was won by Donald McGregor, Williamstown, Billy Johnston, Martintown, Bill MacMillan, Apple Hill, Howard Emon, Morrisburg.

The next Goodtimers' euchre will be Thurs., Feb. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. Everyone is welcome.

Women's Institute

Just a reminder that Police Officer Richard Trew will address the Women's Institute meeting, to be held in the Presbyterian Church hall, Thurs., Feb. 20, at 1:30 p.m. His subject will be "Protection in the home and abroad." Men and women of the district are asked to attend. Roll call will be "My worst purchasing mistake."

Optimist Club

The Optimist Club is holding a logo contest for Grade 1-8 students of our community. The writing must be on an 8½ x 11 inch sheet, include the octagon-shape Optimist emblem in the design and include some unique feature of the village (i.e. grist mill, canoe racing, farming, etc.). Entries can be left at the public school and the deadline is March 3, 1992.

The entries will be judged by a panel of three, and the winner and his/her parents will be invited to attend the Optimist banquet on March 7, when the club logo will be introduced for the first time.

The regular club meeting will be held Thurs., Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the community centre. Members are asked to bring their coffee mugs.

4-H Club

4-H Club will begin Wed., Feb. 19, at 7 p.m., at the Martintown Community Centre. Children must be 10 years old in 1991. The project this spring is "Milk Makes It Better." Leaders are Shirley Beaudin (528-4791) and Sandra Jarvo (528-4538). Please bring a pen.

Martintown Public School

The past week was busy and exciting at the school. Each day had special activities planned as part of Winter Carnival Week. The theme this year was "Caring, Sharing, and Respect."

Students were given points by teachers and bus drivers whenever they were seen to display "caring, sharing and respectful" behavior. They also received points for the various games played at the Char-Lan Arena on Wednesday afternoon.

Monday, the teams were made up from students from each grade, with seniors as team captains, and the teams ate lunch as a group in the gym and other parts of the school, with the purpose of getting to know each other better.

Tuesday was "Hot Shot" day, when they played a game of shooting baskets from the foul line. Wednesday was the Play Day at the arena.

Thursday was "Razzle Dazzle" day, and the students came to school dressed as outlandishly as possible in order to bring attention on themselves. The more outlandish the outfit, the more points earned.

Friday was "Pink 'n' White" day, with Valentines being exchanged and classroom parties with special treats. There was a dance for grades 4, 5 and 6 in the gym in the afternoon. A fun week indeed!

Research is under way and items are being gathered by students entering the Science Fair, to be held Thurs., March 5, in the school gym. Any parents available to help in judging the entries and quizzing the students on their projects, are asked to contact the school or Mrs. Ginny Winn at 528-4379.

Friday, Feb. 21 is a P.A. day, and there will be no school for the students. Hot dogs will be served on Thursday.

The Oral French competition will take place on Sat., Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. at the St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall. Representing the school will be: Cathy Robidoux, grade 4, in the Core Category; her subject will be "Je suis un Chien." In the Francophone Category, Janet Higginson, grade 6, will speak on "Mes Vacances d'Eté." Amanda McCue, grade 6, will compete in the Intenstive Category, and her topic will be "Mes Vacances d'Hiver."

Good luck to these young ladies.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

I wish to apologize for last week's item concerning the Dunbar family ministering in song to the congregation being placed out of context at the end of the column. Hopefully, anyone interested realized the error and understood that this item belonged in the St. Andrew's Church news.

The February meeting of the WMS was held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11, at the home of the president, Emily MacInnis. Helen McMillan was in charge of the worship service, and Liz Geddes was in charge of the study on Japan. At the close of the meeting, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Emily MacInnis and Helen MacGregor.

On Sun., Feb. 16, Mr and Mrs. Wayne Dunbar and their two daughters ministered to the congregation with music and a meditation on Psalm 146, a Psalm of Praise.

Communicant classes will begin on Thurs., Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m., at the manse in Lancaster. All young people 13 years and up, who are interested in making a profession of faith are invited to attend.

There will be a Board of Managers meeting after church service, next Sunday, Feb. 23.

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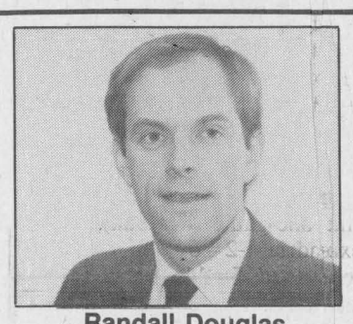

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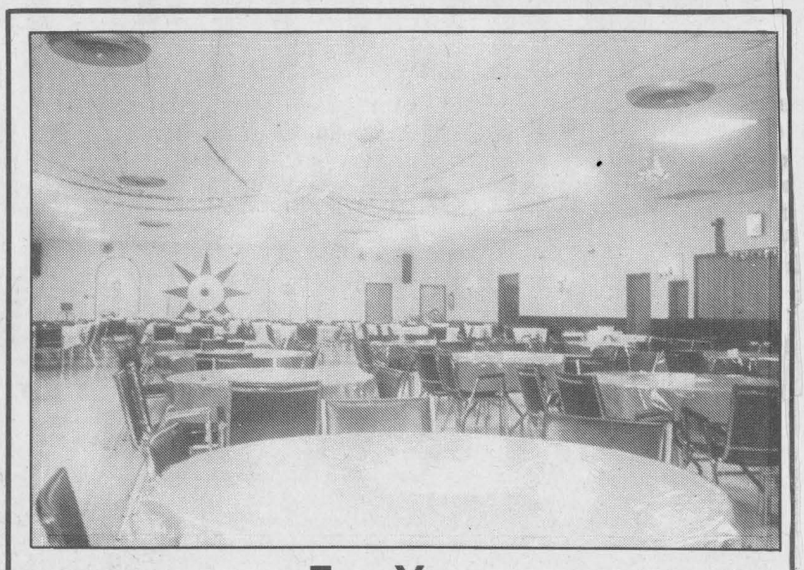

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Good Calves remained strong. Cows were almost as strong as last week. Beef breeding season is fast approaching and bulls are now coming off test. If you need a bull feel free to contact us.

We wish all our area producers best of luck Friday the 21st in Ottawa. Remember the squeaky wheel gets the oil.



Slow starts may mean quick finish for Glens in playoffs

Alexandria in need of a victory Friday in Winchester

Friday: Hawks-6 Glens-4
Sunday: Hawks-5 Glens-2

The Winchester Hawks have used quick starts and strong special teams play to put the Alexandria Glens in a two games to none hole in their best-of-seven St.Lawrence Division semi-final series.

Winchester has jumped out to a 3-0 lead in each of the series' first two games and then has played solid defensive hockey the rest of the way in preserving victories, despite Alexandria's efforts to get back into the game.

The Hawks have scored five goals on the power play so far in the series and have added another two while shorthanded. The Glens, conversely have only two special teams goal, both power play markers in game one.

In full strength situations, the Glens have outscored Winchester 4-3. The problem is that there hasn't been enough five-on-five play so far in this series.

Game one

Winchester was up 3-0 before the game was eight minutes old on Friday, including a shorthanded effort by Hawk centreman Todd Marcellus, one of three goals the league MVP would score on the evening.

Alexandria scored four of the next six goals to get to within one with 17:36 to go in the third period, but some timely saves by Dale Wilson and some missed opportunities by the Glens prevented Alexandria from getting the equalizer.

Marcellus iced the game with 59 seconds left to complete his hat trick. Other scorers for Winchester were Taj Schaffnitt, Chris Williams and Marc Pelletier.

Norm Decoste scored twice for Alexandria with singles going to Marc Sauve and Dan Levert.

Penalties were a big problem as the Hawks had three tallies on 11 power play opportunities.

Game two

The Glens were slow to get out of the gate again as Marc Pelletier scored twice as part of a three-goal Winchester attack as the Hawks took a 3-0 lead into the second period.

Alexandria slowly got back into the game as Pascal Joanette connected with 6:43 left in the second and Marc Sauve scored 40 seconds into the third to cut the lead to 3-2, but again Winchester did a good job of limiting Alexandria's offensive opportunities.

Doug Armstrong and Denis Dodd, with his second of the game, scored to give Winchester its final three-goal margin.

One of Alexandria's big problems has been that Winchester's checking system works ideally with a lead, making the Hawks' quick starts all that much more important.

"The boys are all fired up for the series," said Hawks' coach Peter DeRooy. "They've got somthing to prove after this all-star business (when only three Winchester players were named to the team).

"Dale Wilson is coming up with the big saves and with Todd back I think we play with a little more confidence."

DeRooy also had words of praise for his club's defensive play.

"I can't say enough about our defence. I think we've done a good job in checking Marc Sauve.

"Our power play has worked well too, so if they (the Glens) keep taking penalties we'll keep trying to take advantage."

DeRooy cautions that the series is not over yet, but there can be no doubt that some in the Winchester camp have visions of a sweep dancing in their head.

Alexandria coach Kirk Amderson, meanwhile, is looking for answers.

"I really don't know what it is (that's causing the team's slow starts). If I knew, I'd correct it," he said.

"We played fairly well in the second and third period but I think there's 50 per cent improvement possible on this team; I think we're at least 50 per cent better.

"It could be my fault. I've juggled the lines a fair amount and I guess too much in looking for the combination that's going to click. It's hard for the players when they don't know who they're going to play with.

"I just thought that with some of the talent and the experience that we have that there were six players I could use in any combination successfully, but that hasn't been the case.

"There hasn't been three set lines since Boxing Day and our record since then has been terrible."

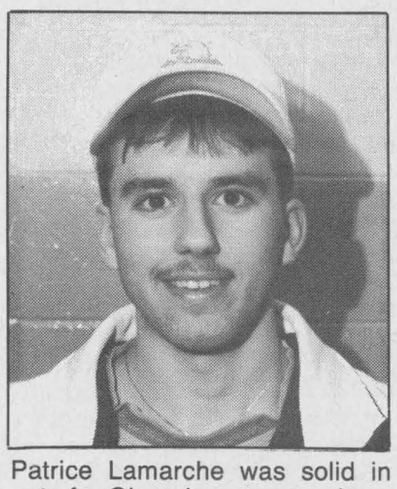
All of which likely means that the line combinations used on Sunday, Marc Sauve, Serge Bellefeuille and Pascal Joanette, Marc Hammond, Travis Duhaime and Andrew Sauve and Norm Decoste, Marc Deschamps and Patrick Ravary, will stay together for what's left of the team's season.

"We've got to pull out all the stops now. All the players have to come out and give 110 per cent or by next Sunday it could be all over. We need a win in Winchester (on Friday).

"It's too late to discipline the players. They have to realize that the Glens are a proud organization and that they're this year's representatives. It's not a lack of talent on this team right now it's a lack of effort and a lack of discipline.

"We can still win this series but only if everyone stops thinking about themselves and starts putting out a team effort."

If the Glens can score the first goal or even the first couple of goals on Friday, they may quickly find themselves right back in this series.



Patrice Lamarche was solid in nets for Glens in game two loss.



Stephan Nadeau (right, number 5) and Jason Boyer (left) keep a close watch on speedy Winchester centreman Todd Marcellus during action in game two on Sunday. The Glens kept Marcellus in check but the Hawks still won 5-2 to take a 2-0 series lead.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Glens Playoff Notebook

The Glens had a pair of new faces in uniform in time for the playoffs, both defencemen. Jason Cyr, a former Tier II player in Powassan in Northern Ontario, saw regular duty on the blue line while J.P. Boisvert was used sporadically on Friday and not at all on Sunday.

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The Hawks say they don't plan to use their affilliated players in the series unless there are some injuries. The only change possible for next weekend is the addition of Frank Martin, the former Glen currently playing in the U.S.

The case of Kevin Tallman, who missed the team bus and game two on Sunday, will be reviewed.

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Alexandria defenceman Dan Levert was shaken up after being rammed from behind into the boards by the Hawks' Steve Johnston on Sunday. Levert was very slow to get up but was not seriously injured.

Johnston was only given a minor penalty for the hit.

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Norm Decoste registered a TKO over Taj Schaffnitt in a third period fight on Sunday. Had the scrap occured 42 seconds later, both would have been suspended for picking up game misconducts with less than 10 minutes left in the third period.

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Marc Juneau was the back-up for Dale Wilson in each of the first two games in nets for Winchester. Wilson will likely continue to start until he loses.

For the Glens, Patrice Lamarche and Yves Leger have each had a start.

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The Hawks had two goals waved off on Sunday, one because the net had been dislodged and another because referee Marc Lafontaine was in the process of calling coincidental minors.

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Winchester officials named Todd Marcellus, Taj Schaffnitt and Marc Sauve as their three stars on Friday.

No stars were named Sunday, but good choices would have been Marc Pelletier, Dale Wilson and Patrice Lamarche.

Series statistics:

Total goals:
(Game one-game two-total)
Alexandria 4-2=6
Winchester 6-5=11
Shots:
Alexandria 29-26=55
Winchester 31-36=67
Power plays:
Alexandria 8-6=14
Winchester 11-9=20
PP goals:
Alexandria 2-0=2
Winchester 3-2=5
Shorthanded goals:
Alexandria 0-0=0
Winchester 1-1=2
Even-strength:
Alexandria 2-2=4
Winchester 2-2=4
Penalty minutes:
Alexandria 42-67-109
Winchester 24-51-75

Summaries

Game 2
at Alexandria
Hawks 5, Glens 2
First Period
1. Hawks, Dodd (1) (Brannan, Williams).....9:19
2. Hawks, Pelletier (2) (Marcellus).....(sh) 11:04
3. Hawks, Pelletier (3) (Schaffnitt, Menard).....(pp) 13:27

Penalties: Marcellus Win (high-stick) 1:45, Barkley Win (cross-check) Decost Alex (rough) 4:03, Levert Alex (hold) 5:17, Williams Win (high-stick) 9:43, Nadeau Alex (slash) 11:39, Cyr Alex (trip) 13:38, Bellefeuille Alex (hit from behind) 16:22.

Second Period:
4. Glens, Joanette (1) (M. Sauvé).....13:17

Penalties: Cyr Alex (rough) 5:38, Duhaime Alex (hit from behind) 7:38, Johnston Win (hit from behind) 9:28, Brannan Win (rough), Menard Win, Bellefeuille Alex (misconducts) 13:17.

Third Period:
5. Glens, M. Sauvé (2) (Decoste).....:40
6. Hawks, Armstrong (1) (Marcellus, Menard).....(pp) 5:36
7. Hawks, Dodd (2) (unassisted).....(en) 19:59

Penalties: Boyer Alex, Harris, Win (rough), 3:20, Levert Alex (hold) 5:18, Schaffnitt Win, Decoste Alex (double-minor face-mask, fight, game misc.) 9:18, Soper Win, Nadeau Alex (rough), Deschamps Alex (rough, misconduct) 11:10, Lamarche Alex (rough), Brannan Win (interference) 13:22, Alex bench (too many men, served by Hammond) 14:55, Dodd Win (slash) 16:54, Soper Win (double minor spear) 18:03, Hammond Alex (rough) 19:50.

Shots on goal:

Winchester	**13**	**14**	**9**	**—36**
Alexandria	**6**	**9**	**11**	**—26**

Goaltenders: Winchester — Wilson (W 2-0), Alexandria — Lamarche (L 0-1).

Power Play (goals/chances):
Winchester 2/9, Alexandria 0/6.

Game 1
at Winchester
Hawks 6, Glens 4
First Period:
1. Hawks, Pelletier (1) (Marcellus, Menard).....(pp)3:57
2. Hawks, Marcellus (1) (Soper).....(sh)4:48
3. Hawks, Schaffnitt (1) (Armstrong), Pelletier).....7:27
4. Glens, M. Sauvé (1) (Bellefeuille).....8:57
5. Hawks, Marcellus (2) (Tallman, Barkley).....(pp)11:13
6. Glens, Levert (1) (Duhaime, Joanette).....(pp)13:06

Penalties: Cyr Alex (trip) 1:26, Bellefeuille Alex (trip) 3:33, Armstrong Win (hook) 4:22, Ravary Alex (interference) 10:08, Boyer Alex (interference) 11:05, Decoste Alex (high stick) 16:00, Johnston Win (charge) 17:13, Cyr Alex (trip) 20:00.

Second Period:
7. Glens, Decoste (1) (Bellefeuille, M. Sauvé).....(pp) 8:01
8. Hawks, Williams (1) (Johnston, Menard).....(pp) 13:50

Penalties: Williams Win (hook) 2:24, Boyer Alex (rough) 5:55, Marcellus Win (interference) 7:27, Allard Win (interference) 9:40, Deschamps Alex, Barkley Win (rough) 10:59, Levert Alex (hook) 11:41, Nadeau Alex (misconduct) 12:00, Cyr Alex (interference), Boyer Alex, Johnston Win (unsportsmanlike) 13:44, Menard Win (trip) 13:59.

Third Period:
9. Glens, Decoste (2) (M. Sauvé, Bellefeuille).....2:24
10. Hawks, Marcellus (3) (Tallman).....19:01

Penalties: Nadeau Alex (interference) 2:46, Brannan Win (hold) 5:03, Joanette Alex, Soper Win (rough) 7:02), Cyr Alex, Schaffnitt Win (rough) 8:39, Decoste Alex (rough) 11:41, Ravary Alex, Soper Win (rough) 13:18.

Shots on goal:

Alexandria	**10**	**12**	**7**	**—29**
Winchester	**8**	**10**	**13**	**—31**

Goaltenders: Alexandria — Leger (L 0-1); Winchester — Wilson (W 1-0).

Power play (goals/chances): Alexandria: 2/8, Winchester: 3/11.

Go fish: Bainsville Bay provides a really cool way to spend a day

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

We may as well get it over with now.

By the headline on this article, you'll know that is a story on ice fishing, so there's no sense in delaying the inevitable.

Whenever anyone talks about ice fishing, some joker, usually a non-angler, comes up with the witty retort: "I tried ice fishing but all I caught was a cold."

So there it is. Now, with that out of our system, let's take a closer look at the subject at hand.

For those of you who have absolutely no idea, ice fishing doesn't consist of digging your hand in the ice bucket to make another scotch on the rocks. Simply put, all you do is make a hole in the ice, drop in a baited hook and, like all other kinds of fishing, wait.

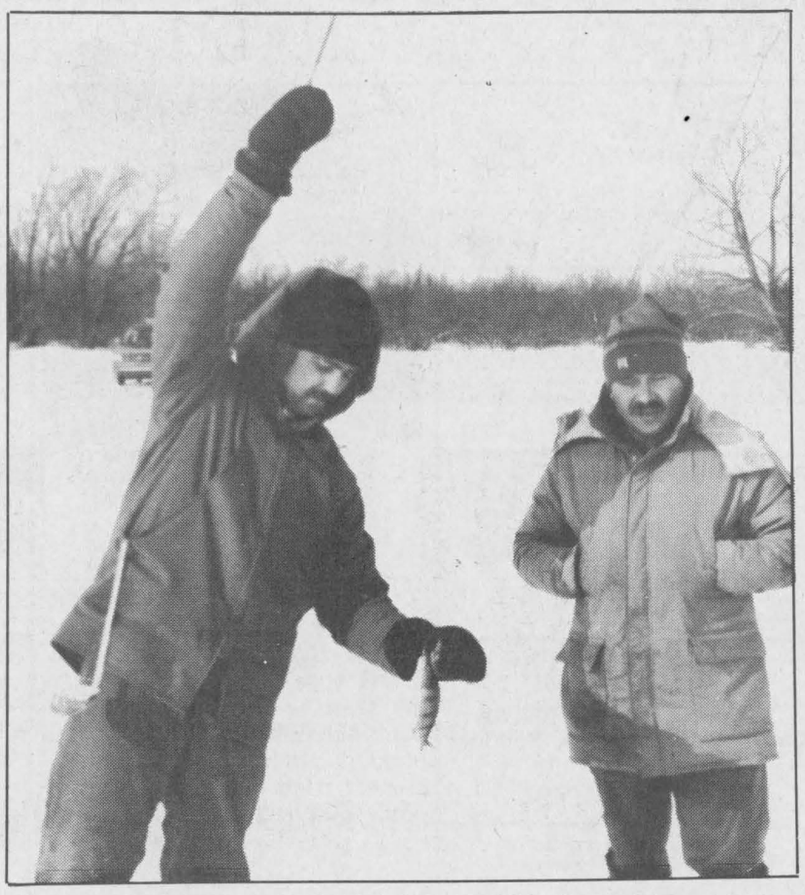
One of the most popular spots in Eastern Ontario to go ice fishing is on Bainsville Bay, located near Pointe Mouillee in an inlet of Lake St.Francis.

It is there that anglers from the area and points beyond come to catch perch along with the occasional pike and bass. (A few weekends ago one fisherman claimed to have spotted a walleye, but fishing wouldn't be fishing without tales that stretch credibility).

Floyd MacDougall of Dalkeith is a regular at the Bay (on this particular Saturday he was making his fourth excursion of the week) and has been coming back to the same spot for over two decades.

"Some years have been better than others, but that's normal in fishing," said the veteran angler.

"This has been a pretty good year. You don't fill five-gallon pails or anything but the catches are pretty good."



Gaetan Dupuis hooks another perch under the watchful eyes of Peter Melissis.

It's the early afternoon and MacDougall's bucket has about two dozen perch. Only a few days ago he hauled in 38 fish, his biggest catch of the winter.

Only a few feet away, Gaetan Dupuis has over 30 perch littering a few square feet near his hole. In a few minutes of discussion about ice fishing in general and this spot in particular, Dupuis hoists three more victims from the waters.

MacDougall and Dupuis, along with Glengarry high school teacher Gary Harris and former Alexandria councillor Fern Seguin on this particular day, are part of that hearty troop of fishermen who remain exposed to the elements to do their line-wetting.

Others can rent a shack to shelter themselves from the wind.

Doing your fishing from a shed adds a bit of surrealism to the sport. With the shack door closed, everything becomes pitch dark inside except the hole itself.

The combination of sunlight filtering through the ice from outside and the shallowness of the waters in Bainsville Bay means that you can see the fish in crystal clear detail as they take the bait (or, on the other hand, turn their noses up at it, thereby infuriating the expectant sportsman).

Peter Melissis, who owns the adjoining property and rents out fishing sheds, says the regulars include a lot of people from the area, as well as those who travel from Montreal and as far away as Toronto.

He is currently in the midst of a province-wide publicity campaign to try and attract more people to the spot, and has also benefitted from the fact that the local game warden has suggested Pointe Mouillee to fishermen who have inquired about places to do some ice fishing.

Just remember to dress warmly, because that lame joke about catching a cold — or worse — has all too much truth to it.

Fishing spot's history a Pointe of interest

The Bainsville Bay region has a long history of both hunting and fishing.

The area was originally private property, held by the Pointe Mouillee Hunting Club on a 100-year lease. From 1898 to 1965, when public pressure forced the province to terminate the lease and open up the area to the general public, club members used Pointe Mouillee as a weekend duck-hunting and fishing retreat.

The members, mostly railroad executives from Montreal, stayed in the adjoining clubhouse, which remains standing and quite liveable today. In fact, Melissis still rents out the cabin to weekend sportsmen.

"There's a lot of good memories there," said Oliver Legroulx, who lived on the property for 27 years after it was opened to the public in 1965. He sold the property to Melissis two years ago.

Legroulx, who now lives in Lancaster, lived on a neighboring property for 22 years before that and his family served as caretakers of the club property during the week.

He's definitely no stranger to the area's charms, having drowned a worm or two in the almost half-a-century he has lived there.

He recalls building the duck blinds and having the hunters compete for the best spots.

"The club members used to play cards at night for the best blinds (the next day)," he chuckles. "Duck hunting was always very big there."

Legroulx still goes back to the old property twice a week — "I've got a little dog there I like to visit" — but says he hasn't done any ice fishing.

"It's too cold for me," he admits.

Club members kept extensive notes of their activities, and the diary-form notations would surely reveal interesting pattern shifts of wildlife in the area.

One thing that becomes obvious from the notes is that the members realized that restraint was the best way to insure their private spot would remain full of wildlife.

The hunting season was kept short, no more than 31 days from 1898 to 1965, and daily catches kept low.

In short, they were conservationists long before conservation of wetland areas became such a hot topic. It is those club members that today's outdoorsmen have to thank that such a wonderful recreational area remains to this day.



The clubhouse for the Pointe Mouillee Club is still in use today.

Scoreboard

Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League

	GP	W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts.
Art Benton	19	17	1	1	97	14	35
Tapis Richard	19	13	5	1	61	20	27
SunLife	19	10	8	1	46	28	21
MacMillan Ins.	19	9	8	2	42	35	20
M & D Sports	19	5	13	1	11	50	11
LC Electric	19	0	19	0	6	116	0

Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Donna MacGregor, Art Benton	22	20	42
Debbie Nadon, Art Benton	19	8	27
Ginette Lalonde, Art Benton	14	11	25
Lise Durocher, SunLife	18	4	22
Dawn McDuff, Tapis Richard	10	10	20
Julie Bissonette, Sunlife	9	11	20
Sylvie Menard, Sunlife	11	7	18
Ann McMillan, Tapis Richard	8	10	18
Karen MacDonald, Art Benton	6	11	17
Annie St-Denis, MacMillan Ins.	11	5	16
Sue Delage, Art Benton	11	5	16

Alexandria County Bridge
North-South

1. Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman. 2. Maurice Lagroix and Ken MacDonald. 3. Pat Graham and Danielle Martineau.

East-West

1. Viviane Campbell and Serge Marceau. 2. Germaine Lalonde and Germaine Vaillancourt. 3. Max Kerrebyn and Imelda McDonald.

Williamstown Bridge Club

1. Margaret Kennedy and Albert MacDonald. 2. Marion McCuaig and Penny McLeod. 3. Homer and Lorna Grant.

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rudi Payer Sports	10	0	3	23
Glengarry Stars	9	2	2	20
Cornwall FIST	6	3	4	16
Ingleside Strikers	4	7	2	10
Char-Lan U2's	3	9	1	7
SDG Nomads	1	12	0	2

Top Scorers

	Pts.
Bruce Mitton, RPS	15
Greg Deschamps, RPS	10
Roy MacDonell, U2's	9
Ben Pye, RPS	9
Wade McNaughton, Stars	8
Robin Basara, SDG	8
Darrell Hay, Stars	7
Danny Trottier, FIST	7
Ed Swerdfeger, U2's	6
Yvon Besner, Ing	6
Andrew McEwan, Ing	6

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League Scoreboard

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Priest's Mill	13	6	2	5	17
Courtauld's	13	8	4	1	17
Filion Jewellers	13	6	4	3	15
Roadrunners	13	6	5	2	14
Mr. Subs	13	6	5	2	14
City II	13	5	5	3	13
Filion Trophies	13	5	6	2	12
Rudi's Sport	13	5	7	1	11
Lancaster Rovers	13	5	8	0	10
Glengarry Power	13	3	9	1	7

Ladies

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Kirk Hill	13	10	3	0	20
Hearts	13	7	3	3	17
Jovana's	13	6	4	3	15
Bergeron U-18	13	5	7	1	11
Sweet Katie's	13	2	7	4	8
Bergeron U-16	13	3	9	1	7

Top Scorers
Ladies

	Pts.
Bonnie MacLeod, Hearts	14
Trish Brown	14
Lisa Celone	11
Carolyn Cameron, Kirk Hill	10

Men

	Pts.
Ron McCullough	27
Greg Deschamps, Rudi's	22
Kieran Kennedy, Rovers	17

SD&G Basketball
Senior Boys

	W	L
St. Joes	9	0
SLHS	8	1
CCVS	8	1
La Citadelle	5	4
R-O	5	4
Char-Lan	4	4
GVSS	3	6
Tagwi	3	5
Glengarry	k2	6
N. Dundas	1	8
Seaway	0	9

Junior Boys

	W	L
N. Dundas	9	0
La Citadelle	8	1
St. Joes	7	2
Glengarry	6	2
CCVS	5	4
R-O	4	5
Tagwi	2	6
GVSS	2	7
SLHS	2	7
Seaway	2	8
Char-Lan	1	7

McCuaig giving rival shooters that blank look

Tim McCuaig has been on a real shutout roll of late for the Char-Lan travelling atom hockey team, blanking his opponents in three consecutive contests.

Last week, Mr. Zero had two more whitewashes as the Rebels beat Casselman 2-0 on Sunday and Vankleek Hill 4-0 on Saturday.

Chris Reasbeck and Simon Menard scored against Casselman while Pat Alguire, Dean Fraser, Blake Sicard and Chris Corput potted goals against the Hill.

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The peewee Rebels are also getting great goaltending as Gerry Goulet and Corey Benton continue to frustrate enemy shooters.

The duo backstopped the Rebels five wins in five games last week, giving up a measly two goals in the process.

Three of the wins came on the way to the "A" championship in the Westport tournament as Char-Lan drubbed Perth 8-1 in the final.

Tim Corput and Kent McDonell each had two goals while singles were scored by Chris Roy, Darryl Knight, Kevin O'Farrell and Eric Matte.

Stephane Loyer, Kent McDonell, Brent Lauzon, Kevin O'Farrell and Eric Matte had goals in a 5-0 win over South End as Corey Benton had the shutout. Gerry Goulet was between the pipes for an 8-0 pasting of Brockville as Tim Corput had a hat trick.

Brent Lauzon, with two, Kent McDonell, Jamie Lemire and Stuart Rutherford had the other Char-Lan goals.

In league action, the Rebels defeated Embrun 6-1 as Stephane Loyer and Darryl Knight each scored twice and rode the shutout goaltending of Gerry Goulet to a 4-0 win against Cumberland.

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The novices picked up two wins last week, beating Vankleek Hill 5-1 on Wednesday and edging Rockland 2-1 on Saturday.

Jonah Leroux, Graham Charbonneau, Nicolas Dube, Chris Knight and Matthew Verdone tallied in the Wenesday game while Leroux and Dube scored in the other Rebel win.

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David McDonald scored twice to lead the Char-Lan midget club to a 5-2 win over Clarence Creek on Saturday. Ian MacDonell added a goal and two assists as Ben Pye and Ian Laplante also had goals.

Ryan Winter had three helpers and Brian Deschamps had two assists.

Vincent Rines and Greg Stewart scored for the Rebels in a 4-2 exhibition loss to North Dundas.

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The bantam Rebels were shut out 3-0 by Cornwall.

House league results

Andrew Roy kept Mac's Marina off the scoreboard as Dan's Place recorded a 6-0 win in bantam-midget house league action.

Joey Dupuis paced the offence with two goals, supported by singles by Travis Guest, Tom Heatley, Kirk McDonell and Brennan Cameron.

Mac's had gotten plenty of offence earlier in the week in a 7-4 win over Gauthier's Greenhouse.

John Racine, with three goals, and Nick Dirven, with a pair, led the way as Sam Cain and Jason Alguire also scored.

Shawn Primeau, Scott Sicard, Marc Belanger and Jason Buriak responded for Gauthier's.

In the other bantam-midget contest, Dan's edged Malyon Excavation 5-4 as Kirk McDonell led the winners with a pair of tallies.

Chris Boisvenue, Steve Proctor and Travis Guest also scored for Dan's while Stephane Viau, John MacDonald, Ben Pregent and Daniel Olson had the Malyon markers.

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Martin Bombardier of Kalrim Sports and Ian Robertson of MacDonald Groceries stole the spotlight as the two teams played to a 2-2 tie in peewee action.

Ian Main scored both goals for Kalrim while Robert Martin and Chad Latreille replied for MacDonald.

Kevin Lucas had all three goals as MacDonald beat Longevity Acrylics 3-0 in the other peewee game.

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McCuaig Plumbing won two games in the atom division, first defeating the Glengarry Kinsmen 4-1 as Stephen Lefebvre had two goals. Darryl Major and Jean Norman Giroux also scored while Jason Flaro replied for the Kinsmen.

Then, two days later, McCuaig defeated Cornwall Aviation 7-5 as Stephen Lefebvre and Chris Malyon potted a pair each.

Luc Lapierre and Garth Pride added singles.

Charles Leclair had a hat trick for Aviation and Pascal Lefebvre had the other two goals.

Meanwhile, the Kinsmen rebounded for a 6-1 win over Munro Fertilizer.

Jason Flaro, Kirk MacMillan, Jordan Flaro, John MacNaughton, Scott McKenzie and Erik Vande Nieuwe Giessenn scored for the Kinsmen in response to Sylvain Matte's goal for Munro.

In the other atom game, Charles Leclair scored twice to lead Aviation to a 4-3 win over Munro.

Nicholas Campeau and Matthew Tyo rounded out the Aviation scoring while Andrew Jarvo, Jason Varrin and Sylvain Matte provided the Munro offence.

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Ryan Snider recorded his 12th shutout of the season as Williamstown Fire Dept. edged Curry Hill Lumber 1-0 in novice action. Jordon Reasback had the only goal of the game.

Reasbeck also scored as WFD played to a 1-1 tie with Rozon Insurance as Kyle Fraser found the range for Rozon.

And it was J.R. again for WFD and Jason Gales for Curry Hill in another 1-1 sister-kisser.

Goalie solid as a Roch

Bantam Glens goaltender Roch Lavigne shut out his opponents for the second game in a row on Saturday as Alexandria breezed by Vankleek Hill 6-0 at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Darcy McDonell and Martin Boisvenue each scored twice for the Glens while Dominic Laferriere and Roch Jeaurond added singles. Boisvenue and Jean Theoret each assisted on two goals.

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The Alexandria atoms had an outstanding week, winning three times in as many tries and outscoring their opponents 8-1 along the way.

On Monday in Alexandria, Jamie Ladouceur scored the goal and Michel Secours was flawless in nets as the Glens stopped the Cornwall A atoms 1-0 in an exhibition game.

On Sunday, Alexandria shocked South Stormont, the top club in the league, 5-0 as Jason Larocque took his turn as the netminding star.

Five different players hit the scoresheet for the Glens; Gregory Lalonde, Cameron Lajoie, Jamie Ladouceur, Kurt MacSweyn and Gyslain Valade, who also had two assists.

In Casselman the day before, the Glens squeaked by the home team by a score of 2-1 as Nigel Newland netted the game winner with 5:03 left in the game. Kurt MacSweyn had the first Alexandria goal.

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The Knights of Colombus novice Glens also made a successful trip to Casselman on Saturday, disposing of the home side 4-0 as Lee Leblanc registered a shutout.

Jocelyn Lamarche, Dominic Decoeur, Beth Depratto and Jean-Francois Menard each scored a goal while Jason Vickers had two assists.

On Sunday, the Glens lost 5-3 to St-Isidore as Dominic Decoeur; Joel Quesnel and Beth Depratto scored for Alexandria.

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The peewee Glens entered the third period of their game with South Stormont on Sunday with a 3-2 lead but the Flyers scored three times in the final frame to down Alexandria 5-3.

Chancey Lajoie, Frank Lortie and Pascal Decoeur had goals for the Glens, all on assists by Scott Nielsen.

"D" soaks up offence

Scoring was at a minimum for five of the six clubs in the Ladies Sponge Puck League last Wednesday at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Two of the three contests ended in ties, incuding a scoreless saw-off between M and D Sports and MacMillan Insurance as Sylvette Decoste and Cathy Wensink recorded shutouts.

Meanwhile, Cathy Depratto scored with 6:45 left in the game to give Tapis Richard a 1-1 tie with SunLife. Julie Bissonette set up Lise Durocher in the first frame for SunLife's only goal.

On the other hand, Art Benton had no offensive problems at all as they whipped LC Electric 13-1.

Debbie Nadon was one of many offensive stars for Benton with four goals and two assists. Scoring leader Donna MacGregor had three goals and an assist.

Two goal performances were turned in by Ginette Lalonde and Karen MacDonald while singles were scored by Clara Juliao and Joan Filion.

Jackie Wensink was the only LC player to hit the scoresheet on an assist by Geraldine St-Denis.

Rapids' slump continues

The Seaway Valley minor bantam Rapids' record dropped below the .500 mark last week as the team dropped a pair of contests to stretch their winless streak to six games.

The Rapids are now 13-14-6.

On Sunday in Maxville Seaway Valley lost 7-2 to the Ottawa Valley Titans despite a two goal effort by Kelsie Lemire. Eric Fontaine picked up assists on both Rapids goals.

On Thursday in Navan, Seaway scored the first two goals, both by Joel Menard, but then the Cumberland Barons scored seven in a row to win 7-2.

Joel Trottier and Chad Duguay assisted on each of the two goals, which came on the same shift in the first minute of the game.

Glengarry boosted Hurricane girls chew up opponents

The Cornwall RCAFA atom girls hockey team, with a number of Glengarry players, won the "C" divison championship in Belleville over the weekend

The Hurricanes crushed Cobourg 6-0 and Belleville 10-0 and nipped Kingston 2-1. The wins puts the team on the right track for the provincial championships in Toronto in April.

The team, which is coached by Ralph MacSweyn and Ray Prince, is represented by Glengarrians Anik Hagen, Tristi MacSweyn, Melissa MacDonald, Cindy Laferriere and Adele St-Denis.

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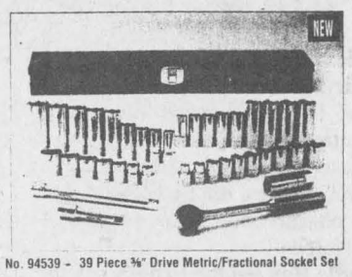

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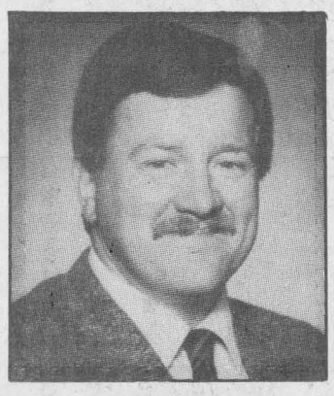

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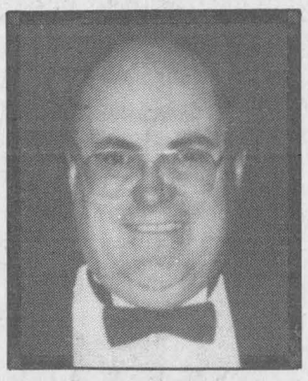

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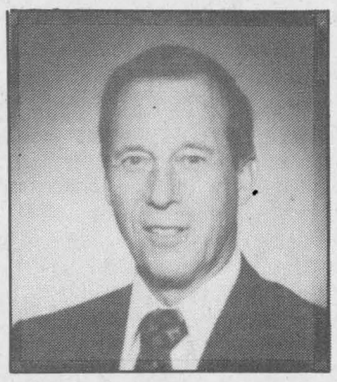

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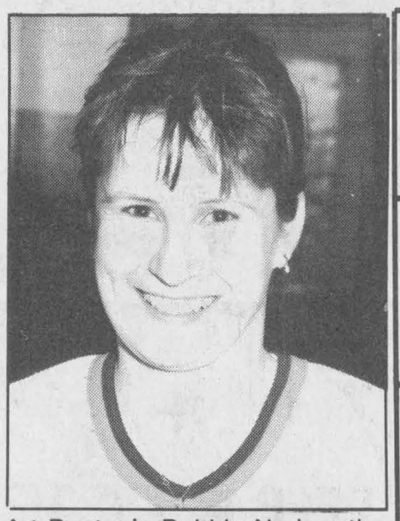

Art Benton's Debbie Nadon, the league's number two scorer behind teammate Donna Gail MacGregor, was a major force in the team's 13-1 win in sponge puck play last week. MacGregor popped in four goals and added a pair of assists to boost her season point total to 27.

JUNIOR B PLAYOFFS
Game three
Friday, Feb. 21 (8:15)
Alexandria at Winchester
Game four
Sunday, Feb. 23 (1:30)
Winchester at Alexandria

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C-L Indoor Soccer
Monday, Feb. 24
Rudi's vs. Stars (7 p.m.)
Nomads vs. Strikers (8 p.m.)
U2's vs. FIST (9 p.m.)

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Jrs. winning close ones

The Glengarry junior boys basketball team upped its record to 6-2 with a pair of victories last week.

First, at General Vanier last Tuesday, the Gaels needed overtime to down the Vikings by a score of 46-42.

Malcolm MacPherson scored five points in overtime and nine overall to key the Glengarry attack, along with Marc Lanthier and Devon Baggs who had 10 points each.

Rick McCorkell and Scott McPherson added another six points apiece.

Then, on home court on Friday, the Gaels played another close contest, with the St.Lawrence Saints this time, and emerged with a 38-34 victory.

Scott McPherson nailed 10 points to lead the Gaels offensively, followed by Devon Baggs with eight and Malcolm MacPherson with five.

Win number two for seniors

The Gaels won for just the second time this year last Tuesday, victimizing the GVSS Vikings for a 39-35 triumph.

Harry Wilson had his best game of the year for the Gaels, pouring in 14 points, far and away the top Glengarry offensive production. Ed Funnekotter and Robert Meth added five points each.

On Friday, the Gaels got a rude awakening at the hands of a powerful St.Lawrence squad, who administered a 90-43 beating to Glengarry.

Dave MacDonald scored 13 points for Glengarry while Chris McPherson had an even dozen.

Midgets qualify for playoffs

The midgets completed their round-robin season on Monday with a 1-3 record, good for fourth position in the five team "AA" pool.

The Gaels, who dropped two games on home court last month, rebounded to split a pair of contests on Monday at CCVS.

Joel Trottier and John K. MacDonald each had eight points as Glengarry topped St.Lawrence 33-25. Alain Decoste added seven points.

The Gaels were on the losing end of the same score in their game against La Citadelle as Decoste led the Glengarry scorers with eight points. Joel Trottier had five.

Glengarry will take on CCVS, the first place team, in the playoff round on Feb. 28 at La Citadelle.

Glen Glance

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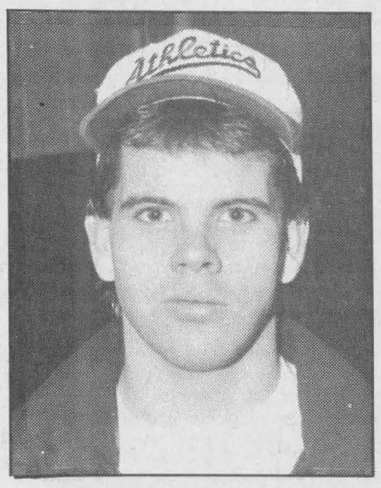
Name: Travis Duhaime
Position: Centre
Birthdate: Jan. 28, 1974
Hometown: Cornwall
Height: 5'8' **Weight:** 175 lbs.
Shoots: Left
Nickname: Rocket
Favorite NHL team: Montreal Canadiens
Favorite player: Adam Oates
Favorite TV show: Sportsdesk
Best hockey quality: "Skating"
Biggest hockey weakness: "Scoring goals in slot area."
Best hockey memory: "Winning the best defenceman award in a major atom tournament in Montreal. Being drafted by the Hawkesbury Hawks last year."
Describe yourself as a hockey player: "As far as playing centre is concerned, I consider myself as being a playmaking centreman who also contributes defensively."
Most respected teammate: 'Marc Sauve because he encourages the rookies and is a great leader on and off the ice."





Laggan champions

Laggan Public School won the Glengarry Athletics junior girls floor hockey title last week at Martintown Public. Team members are (front) Tina Bond, Lorna Boesch, Rebbecca Keusch (middle) Tamara Tkachenko (back) Leslie McLeod (coach), Tammy Bond, Belinda Whitford, Kamy Calvank and Kara MacLeod.

Rudi's stretches unbeaten streak

Rudi Payer Sports stretched its undefeated streak to 13 games on Monday by edging the Char-Lan U2's 2-1 in Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League play.

Rudi's built a 2-0 lead on a first half penalty kick by Greg Deschamps and an early second period marker by Bruce Tessier before the U2's Ed Swerdfeger narrowed the margin in half with a successful penalty kick with five minutes to play.

The U2's put on some pressure in the end but Rudi's managed to hang on for the victory, their 10th of the year.

The Stars kept pace with a 2-0 win over the Ingleside Strikers as Victor Denobriga, the reluctant goalie, recorded the shutout.

Wade McNaughton set up Donald Pigeon in the first half and then iced the game with his eighth goal of the season in the second half.

The Stars still have a shot at top spot in the league but will have to defeat Rudi's next Monday in a head-to-head battle to keep those hopes alive.

In the third Monday matchup, Danny Trottier and Jamey Myers struck for two goals each to lead Cornwall F.I.S.T. to a 5-2 win over the SDG Nomads.

Tim Snyder counted the fifth F.I.S.T. while the Nomad scorers were Robin Basara and Les Bradshaw.

Ernie's has edge on Dick's

Ernie's Cement has taken a 1-0 lead in their Alexandria and District Industrial Hockey League final series encounter with Dick's Paving Stone thanks to a 5-1 win at the Maxville Sports Complex on Saturday.

The championship tilt is a best-of-five affair.

Claude Roy led the Ernie's offence with a pair of goals while Glen MacMillan had a goal and two assists. Roch Lajoie and Jean-Paul Claude also scored.

Robert MacDougall connected for the only goal scored by Dick's as Mario Minor played a strong game in nets for Ernie's.

In the consolation final, Legion Branch 423 got the early jump on Glengarry Windows and Doors with a 12-5 pasting.

Carrie Cameron paced the Legion offence with three goals with two-goal support coming from Frank St-Pierre, D.A. MacMillan and Chris Kirady. Solo markers went to Kevin Massia, Lynden Cameron and Steve MacMaster.

Responding for Glengarry was J.C. Ranger with two and Maurice Leduc, Mike Andre and Marc Sauve with one each.

Midget girls put on a clinic

The Glengarry midget girls have established themselves as the favorite for the SDG "AA" volleyball crown after almost making a clean sweep of their matches at home last Thursday.

The Gaels won all four of their matches against their SDG "AA" rivals Glengarry defeated St.Joseph's 15-8, 15-13 and 15-4, CCVS 15-6, 15-9 and 15-4, St.Lawrence 15-6, 15-11 and 12-15 and La Citadelle 15-11, 15-3 and 15- 12.

They'll play the same four schools on Mar. 5

The Gaels are coached by senior team members Kathy Van Loon, Natalie Dupelle and Jody MacDonald.

League bowling results

Sunday Night Mixed League
High Single: Monique Proulx, 233, Larry Taillon, 295; High Triple: Monique Proulx, 554, Gerry Cholette, 721.

Ladies Commercial League
High Single: Linda Ogilvie, 302; High Triple: Joanne Nadeau, 748.

Country League
High Single: Raymonde Menard, 329, Guillaume Decoste, 299; High Triple: Raymonde Menard, 854, Michel Hurtubise, 745.

Mens Commercial League
High Single: Gilles Menard, 361; High Triple: Gilles Menard, 922.

Wednesday Night Mixed League
High Single: Joanne Nadeau, 307, Gilbert Dorie, 292; High Triple: Joanne Nadeau, 851, Serge Titley, 723.

Apple Hill League
High Single: Valerie Stewart, 233, Gilbert Dorie, 310; High Triple: Thelma Colbourne, 600, Donat Wissell, 744.

Sunday Night, 10-pin League
High Single: Alain Menard, 189; High Triple: Alain Menard, 484.

Monday Night 10-pin League
High Single: Claude Gallant, 243; High Triple: Claude Gallant, 580.

Twilight 10 Pin Mixed League
High Single: Marilyn Roy, 192, Roger Bellefeuille, 204; High Triple: Marilyn Roy, 464, Roger Bellefeuille, 495.

Sportsmen Ten Pin League
High Single: Joanne Nadeau, 170, Michel Cuerrier, 199; High Triple: Joanne Nadeau, 491, Bobby Bellefeuille, 492.

Youth Bowling 10 a.m.
High Single: Mary Goudreau, 135, Ryan Poulter, 144; High Double: Staci-Lynn Ouimet, 239, Scott Robinson, 271.

Youth Bowling 12:30
High Single: Mandy Duval, 241, Maurice Bellefeuille, 203; High Double: Mandy Duval, 372, Maurice Bellefeuille, 327.

Youth Bowling 2:30
High Single: Anik Samson, 297, Dwight Kerkhoven, 288; High Triple: Anik Samson, 692, Dwight Kerkhoven, 767.

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: Aurore St. Pierre, 315, Mathieu Charlebois, 268; High Triple: Aurore St. Pierre, 676, Mathieu Charlebois, 647.

Golden Age Tuesday/Mardi Age D'Or
High Single: Isabelle MacDonald, 235, Paul Delorme, 269; High Triple: Eva Cuerrier, 560, Paul Delorme, 632.

Golden Age Wednesday/Mercredi Age D'Or
High Single: Edie Hogg, 223, William Gammon, 259; High Triple: Edie Hogg, 580, William Gammon, 728.

Golden Age Thursday/Jeudi Age D'Or
High Single: Eva Cuerrier, 238, Maurice Arsenault, 217; High Triple: Eva Cuerrier, 582, Maurice Arsenault, 608.

Skiing is believing for Major

Alexandria's Mark Major established a record time in placing first overall in the 15th annual Cross-Country Ski Race in Alexandria on Feb. 9.

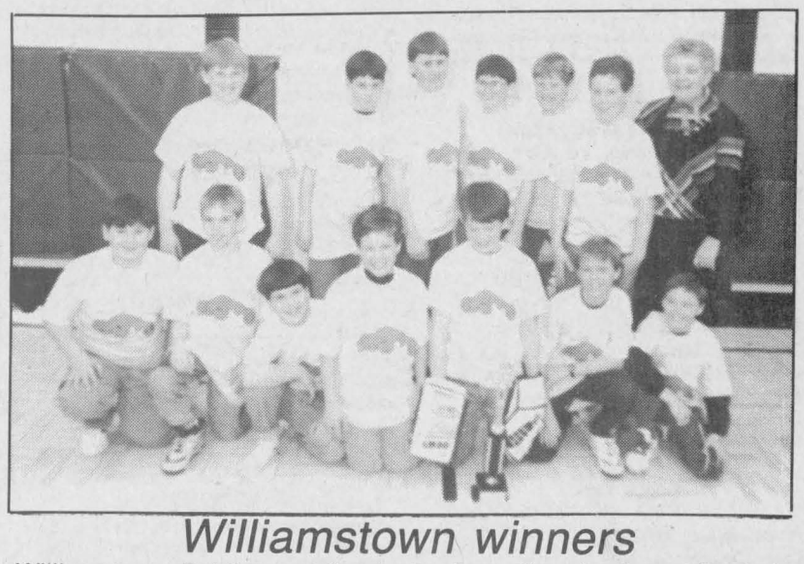
Major crossed the finish line in a time of 56 minutes 54 seconds. The top woman racer was Dianne Lefebvre.

Bruno Major won the over 40's trophy in a time of 1:01:20.

Winners in the various categories were, in the men's division: Yves Poirier (21-29 age group), Mark Major (30-39), Maurice Deguire (40-49), Bruno Major (50-59) and Arthur Bissonnette (over 60).

On the women's side it was: Dianne Lefebvre (21-29), Suzanne Deguire (30- 39) and Jennifer Harper (40-49).

Junior winners were Danielle Cameron (girls 11-13), Ivan McDonell (boys 17- 20), Toby Harper (boys 14-16), Jeffrey Cameron (boys 7-11) and Sebastien Deguire (six and under).



Williamstown winners

Williamstown Public won the junior boys floor hockey title at the Glengarry Athletics tournament earlier this month. Team members are (front row) Lyle Warden, Blake Sicard, Johnson Cumming, Jason Varrin, Stephen Alguire, Darryl Major, Stephen Lefebvre (back row) Chad MacDonell, Derek Wereley, Lindsay Campbell, Dean Fraser, Simon Harrington, John MacNaughton and Sharon McCullough (coach).
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DESORMEAU & GAREAU — Mathieu is proud to announce the safe arrival of his baby sister Sophie born at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Thursday, January 30, 1992, weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. Proud parents are Jean and Ginette. It is the second grandchild of Claudette Desormeaux and the 16th grandchild of Royal Gareau Sr.

ABBOTT — Jeff and Elaine are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Liam Alexander Jeffrey on Sunday, January 12, 1992 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital at 12:50 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ada and Howard Abbott, Legos, Nigeria and Ronnie and Mary McCormick, Alexandria.

LAROCQUE — Hi, my name is Sophie and yes, everyone checked and I am a girl! My mom and dad, Dianne (nee Decoste) and Pierre couldn't believe their eyes. Brothers Eric and Mathieu are now adjusting to see "pink." I made my first appearance on Thursday, January 23, 1992 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 12 ozs. I am the 13th grandchild of Rejeanne (and the late Guy Decoste) and the 6th grandchild but very first granddaughter of Jean-Lucien and Berthe Larocque.

POIRIER — Guy and Suzanne (nee Decoste) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Jeremie, born Saturday, February 8, 1992 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, weighing 7 lbs. He is the 14th grandchild for Rejeanne and the late Guy Decoste and the 16th grandchild of the late Rene and Marie-Louise Poirier. Excited godparents are Thérèse and Richard Renaud, Cornwall.

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—Ron, Gloria, Brent and Darren Barton.

THE family of the late Alice Dubuc (nee MacLeod) would like to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy and flowers at the time of the recent loss of a dear sister and aunt.
—Madeline Hardie, Jean Ellnor, Mary Koen, Isobel Clark, Donaldson MacLeod. 8-1p

SOCQUE — I would like to express sincere thanks to family and friends for their thoughtfulness and sympathy at the time of the death of my wife, Georgianna Socque. Thanks for flowers, mass offerings, donations to the Heart Society; thanks to Father B. A. Cameron and Father Denis Lefebvre for the service, members of the choir, also Chez Elise for the lovely lunch following the funeral service. Thanks to Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, Ambulance staff. Special thanks to Dr. Binny Kuriakose and Father Roger Desrosiers, also to Munro and Morris Funeral Home. Special thanks to my nephew and niece in a moment of such loss. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
— Emile Socque. 8-1p

MacDONALD — On behalf of all the nieces and nephews, I would like to express sincere thanks to relatives and friends for expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness shown to us at the time of Aunt Norma MacDonald's death. Special thanks to Munro-Morris Funeral Home staff, Rev. Colin MacDonald, organist Angus MacQueen and to Mario Goretti staff and residents.
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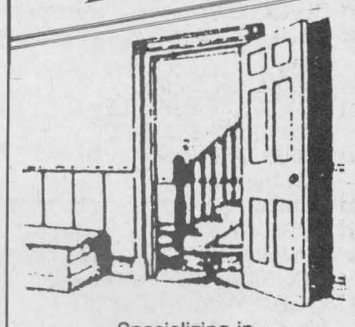

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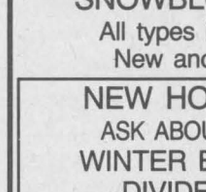
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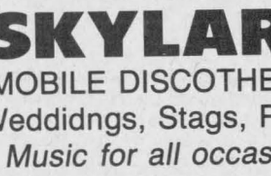
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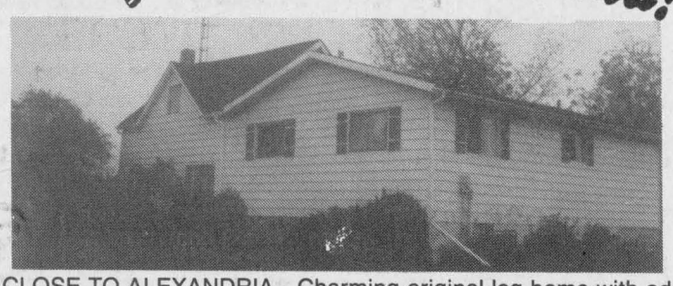

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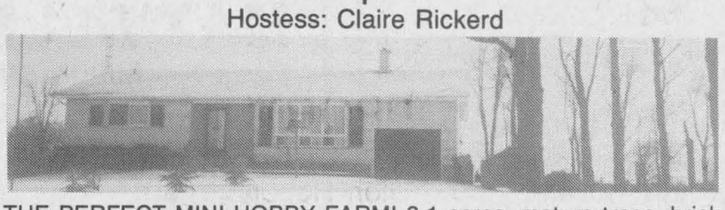

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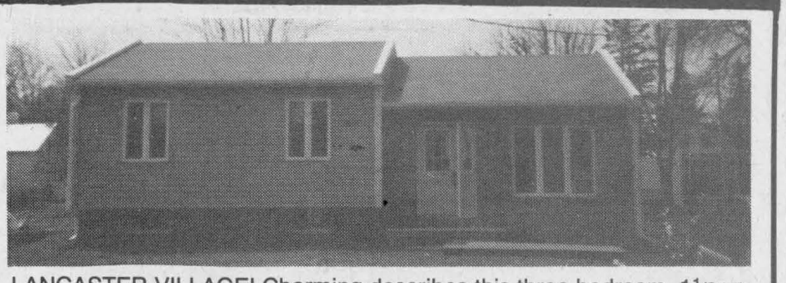

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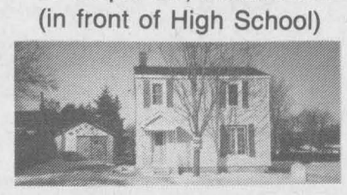

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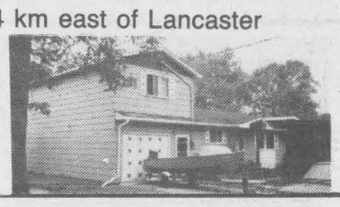



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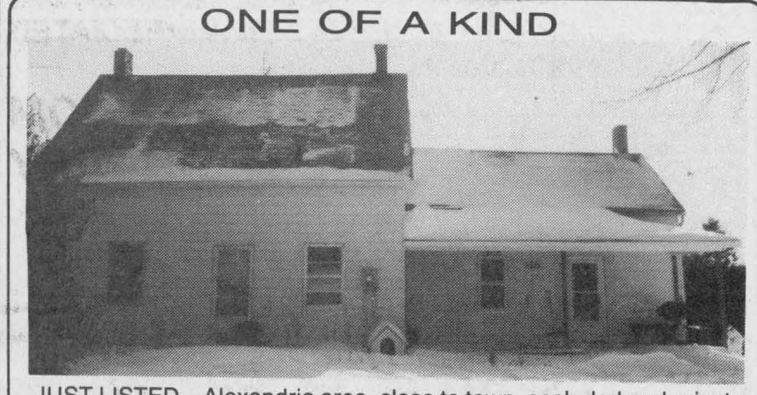

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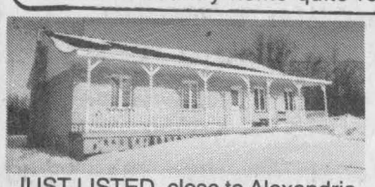

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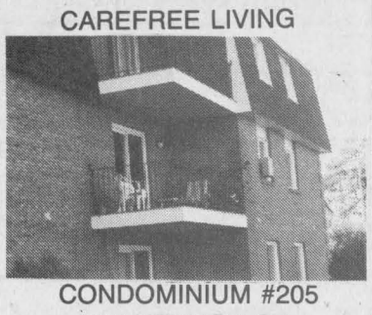

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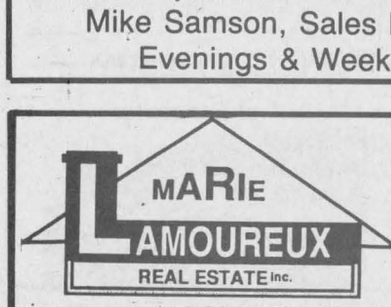

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1993 ONTARIO WINTER GAMES
MARCH 1992 — APRIL 1993

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Salary Range: $25 - 35,000 dependent on qualifications and experience

Please submit resumés on or before February 23, 1992 to:

Mrs. Jill Proctor, Chair
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Note: Only applicants selected for interviews will be contacted. 8-1c

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POSITION: Director
SALARY RANGE: $30,000 to $40,000
COMMENCEMENT OF DUTIES: April 1, 1992

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Written and oral skills in French and English essential
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- Degree/Diploma/Certificate in related field an asset
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- Administrative background an asset
- Experience in family violence an asset

RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Counselling
- Personnel Management
- Overseeing daily activities of shelter
- Employee training
- Reporting to Board of Directors
- Programming

REPLY TO BOX 1000, ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO K0C 1A0 PRIOR TO MARCH 4th, 1992. 8-1c

POSTE OUVERT
La Montée D'Elle
Centre Hébergement pour violence familiale
Lieu: Alexandria (Ontario)

POSTE: DIRECTEUR/DIRECTRICE
Echelle salariale: $30,000 à $40,000
Début d'entrée en fonction: le 1er avril 1992

Exigences:
- Savoir lire et écrire en français et en anglais
- "Leadership"
- Diplôme dans une discipline des Sciences sociales
- Expérience en travail social serait un atout
- Expérience en violence familiale serait un atout
- Expérience en administration serait un atout

Responsabilités:
- Counselling auprès de la clientèle
- Gestion du personnel
- Voir un bon fonctionnement de l'organisme
- Responsable de la formation des employés
- Travail en collaboration avec le Conseil d'admistration
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Toute demande d'emploi devra être acheminée avant le 4er mars 1992
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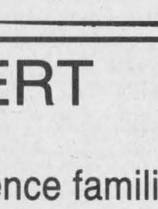

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BROWN'S AUCTION CENTER
SOUTH BRANCH ROAD, CORNWALL
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
10:00 a.m.
FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUES

Large cupboard - plywood 8'h x 4'w; linen cupboard w/glass doors; loveseat settee w/one matching chair (unfinished); crib w/mattress; single bed; oak library desk; collapsable bike; agate dough bowl; hooking frame; set miniature sloop sleighs; secretary desk; modern butler's desk; a number of small tables; number of lamps; dresser; number of smaller collectibles; framed prints; lady's 3-spd bike plus many other interesting items including those arriving after press time.

TERMS—CASH COFFEE BAR
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992
12:00 noon
Of: Stanley & Janet Mooers, Mountain, Ont. at
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54 head calving year round:
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For the provision of Insurance Coverage for
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From APRIL 1, 1992 to MARCH 31, 1993

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Glengarry Memorial Hospital
ALEXANDRIA, Ontario K0C 1A0
Phone: 1-613-525-2222 8-1c

Obituaries

Edith Mabel Howes

Edith Howes passed away peacefully at home surrounded by her beloved family on January 19, 1992.

She was born on March 4, 1916, in Vankleek Hill, a daughter of the late George Barton and Phyllis Simpson.

She married Lloyd Howes in 1934 and after farming on the 7th Concession of Caledonia, they moved to their farm in Glengarry in 1941. Mrs. Howes will be sadly missed by her family and many friends who admired her energy, enthusiasm and joy of life.

Always an active member of the community, Edith enjoyed dancing, bowling and was an avid card player. She was a 4-H leader for 23 years and a lifetime member of the Hillsview Women's Institute. She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Vankleek Hill all her life.

Along with her husband Lloyd, Mrs. Howes is survived by seven sons and four daughters. They are: Shirley (Stella), Carmin (Doreen), Murray (Lillian), Lois Mealey, Ray (Linda), Dorothy (Dave Read), Garry (Cathy), Donna (Wayne McMillan), Lyle (Barbara), Harold (Kathy) and Connie (Ken Davidson). Also left to mourn the passing of a beloved grandmother are 26 grandchildren.

Also surviving is a brother Robert Barton, and sisters Jean Schai, Beatrice Wilkins and Dorothy Munroe. She was predeceased by four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral service was held at St. John's Anglican Church, Vankleek Hill on January 21 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jack Hyde officiated. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Doug, Gordon, Steven, Rodney, Ian and Daryl Howes.

Georgianna Socque

Georgianna Socque of 109-111 Kenyon Street East, Alexandria, died suddenly at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on February 2, 1992. She was 77 years of age.

Born in Greenfield, Mrs. Socque was a daughter of the late Andrew Sabourin and Julia Philips.

She was the wife of Emile Socque and was predeceased by her first husband Paul Beauchamp.

She was the stepmother of Cecile Pilion of Pincourt, Que., Aline Pilion of Cornwall, and George Socque of Alexandria.

Also surviving are brothers Leonard and Henri Sabourin of Alexandria and a sister, Mrs. Amanda St. Louis of Maxville. She is also mourned by several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Socque was predeceased by sisters Bertha King and Jeanette Beauclaire, and by brothers Oscar, Adrien and Armand Sabourin.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, Feb. 6 to St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria. Rev. B. Cameron officiated assisted by Rev. D. Lefebvre. Spring interment will be in St. Martin of Tours Church cemetery, Glen Robertson.

The pallbearers were Paul St. Louis, Ron St. Louis, Alain Sabourin, Gerald Sabourin, Paul Cuerrier and Andre Lasalle.

Aime Ouimet

Aime Ouimet died at Sandfield Place Nursing Home in Cornwall on February 7, 1992. He was 86.

Mr. Ouimet was born in Lancaster Township a son of the late Emurie Ouimet and Sarah Roussin. Formerly of McCormick Road, Lochiel, he is survived by his wife Alida Ouimet.

Also surviving are four daughters and six sons. They are: Edna (Mrs. Euclid Laflamme), Alexandria, Mrs. Laurence Hurtubise, Rigaud, Que., Fernand of Cornwall, Jean-Guy of St. Zotique, Que., Jacqueline Ouimet of Laval, Que, Claude of Cornwall, Serge of Alexandria, Claudette (Mrs. Euclide St. Denis) of Alexandria, Fidel of Limoges and Daniel of Cornwall. Mr. Ouimet is mourned by 33 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

A brother William Ouimet of Alexandria also survives.

He is predeceased by two sons Gaetan and Florian, and by brothers Wilfrid, Arthur, Ovila and Amedée and sisters Yvonne Lobb and Rose-Anna Castonguay.

The funeral took place on Feb. 10 to Sacre-Coeur Church, Alexandria. Rev. Gaetan Ouimet officiated assisted by Rev. Roger Desrosiers. Interment will be in the Sacre-Coeur cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were Alain Castonguay, Dominic St. Denis, Gaetan Ouimet, Yves Laflamme, Andre Ouimet and Michel Ouimet. Honorary pallbearer was Patrick Ouimet.

Mac MacIntosh

Retired railroad conductor, Mac MacIntosh, died on Sunday, January 26, 1992, while aboard a cruise ship travelling from Miami, Florida to the Cayman Islands.

A resident of Brockville and Clearwater, Florida, Mr. MacIntosh was 88.

Born in Dalkeith, on May 18, 1903, Roderick Hector (Mac) MacIntosh was the son of the late Roderick Donald MacIntosh and his wife, the former Mary Macrae.

On March 17, 1927, in Detroit, he married the former Mae Isabelle Dickson who predeceased him in 1976.

As a young man, Mr. MacIntosh worked at a variety of jobs including driving a milk and ice cream truck and delivering bread. Mr. MacIntosh spent a number of years in Montreal before he and his family moved to Brockville in the 1940s.

He was a CNR conductor until he retired in 1969.

After his retirement, he travelled widely and took trips to Europe, the Far East, Australia, the British Isles, Alaska, Mexico and the Caribbean. He also spent many winters in Florida following his retirement.

Mr. MacIntosh is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Earl and Sandra MacIntosh of Charleston Lake and a daughter and son-in-law, Doreen and Carl Sunderland of Kingston. Also surviving are grandchildren, Shelley, Lisa and Ross (Tracey) MacIntosh, Tana (John) Truyens and Loni and Scott Sunderland and a great grandson, Nathan MacIntosh.

He is also survived by his sister and brother-in-law, Inez and Willie MacGillivray of Dalkeith, Ont., and a dear friend, Margaret Graham.

Mr. MacIntosh was predeceased by a brother, Donald John (Dan) MacIntosh and three sisters, Hattie MacLennan, Christena MacLeod and Nora Rodger.

The funeral was held on Friday, Feb. 7, at the Johnston-Barclay Funeral Home, with Rev. Allan Duncan of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment took place at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Maitland.

Pallbearers were Ross MacIntosh, Scott Sunderland, Ellis MacLeod, Mac Rodger, Emerson MacGillivray and Harold Latham.

Amanda Poirier

Mrs. Amanda Poirier died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on January 29, 1992. She was 86 years of age.

Born in Summerstown, a daughter of the late Joseph Brisson and Clara Turcotte, Mrs. Poirier was the widow of Oscar Poirier. She was a resident of Chateau Gardens, Lancaster and had resided at R.R.#1, Cornwall.

She leaves to mourn her passing a son Leo Poirier of Cornwall, two daughters: Hortense (Mrs. Ross Russell) of Cornwall, Alice (Mrs. André Valade) of RR#1, Cornwall, and 24 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Also surviving is a sister Mrs. Laurette Latreille of Summerstown.

She was predeceased by brothers Leo, Adelard and Rolland Brisson and by a sister Mrs. Edith Shinck. Two grandchildren also predeceased their grandmother.

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. on Feb. 1, 1992 at Precious Blood Church, Glen Walter. Rev. Denis Vaillancourt officiated. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Rheal, George and Denis Valade, Daniel and Rheal Poirier and Charlie Russell.

Alice W. Dubuc

Alice Wilhelmina Dubuc (nee MacLeod) died on January 23, 1992.

The daughter of the late William A. MacLeod and his wife, the late Anna Bella MacCrimmon of McCrimmon's Corners, she graduated as a registered nurse from the Montreal General Hospital in 1940. She committed her working life to psychiatry — at The Mennenger Institute in Topeka, Kansas, The St. Vincent Psychiatric Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri before returning to Canada as the Supervisor of the Psychiatric Unit at the Lakeshore General Hospital in Pointe Claire. Upon retirement, she continued her commitment working with community, church and hospital groups to develop the CARE project for young adults.

She is survived by her sisters: Madeline Hardie of Sarnia, Jean Ellnor and Mary Koen of Alexandria, and nephews, Donaldson, Charles, James and Doug Macleod, and nieces Laurie MacLeod and Barbara MacIntyre.

She was predeceased by her husband Gustave Dubuc in 1954 and her sister Katherine Kelly and brothers Hamish and John Ross MacLeod.

A memorial service was held at St. John's United Church in Pointe Claire, Que., where she was an elder for many years.

GDHS honor roll totals 96 students

Glengarry District High School had 96 students make the honor roll for the first semester.

The following are the students who made the grade at GDHS for this past semester.

Grade 9

James Addison, Dawn Baines, Mandy Boisvenue, Rebecca Broten,, Miranda Burgess, Helen Chaddock, Shannon Fourney, Tiffany Howes, Dany Janssens, Julie Mason, Michael McDonald, Mandi Newland, Cynthia Paquette, Stephane Pare, Susan Rogers, Daniel Steiche, Jana Veltheim, Sarah Viau, Jennifer Williamson.

Grade 10

Clara Beissel, Dustin Bleile, Jaime Claude, Martine Dorval, Derek Gibbs, Patrick Janssens, Gordon Kerr, Cheryl MacDougall, Mary MacPhee, Joni MacPherson, Melanie McNaughton, Matthias Meier, Jill Murray, Julie Pidgeon, Samanta Poll, Karen Rutherford, Jessica Sarrazin, Jennifer Tang, Jane Teskey, Fanny-Lyne Vanden Oetelaar.

Grade 11

Sean Burgess, Deb Clifford, Renata Clingen, Vincent Fong, Bronwen Geddes, Karin Hagen, Kirsten Jones, Bonnie MacMillan, Trina MacMillan, Chad MacSweyn, Scott McPherson, Rahel Meier, Lianne Paquette, Tina Robinson, Julie Rogers, Dawn Sims, Matthew Steiche, Billy Tuppert, Brenda Van Loon.

Grade 12

Nancy Baggs, Cynthia Bennett, Chantal Bissonnette, Pierre Bleile, Nicky Boisvenue, Robert Campbell, Manon Campeau, Kailash Cappuccino, Courtney Goulder, Tracy Hambleton, Susi Jungen, Sunny Kerr, Sherille Lamb, Dawna MacDougall, Lee-Anne McDonald, Arran McPherson, Robert Meth, John Pidgeon, Anona Siwik, Ursula Sweitzer, Tony Tang, Jennifer Terry, Tracy Turton, Darcy Wallace, Harry Wilson.

OAC

Julia Addison, Edward Funnekotter, Suzanne Glaude, Anand Janack, Reinhard Lechleitner, Andrew Lucking, Christopher McPherson, Sarah Pattingale, Annelise Shipton, Tara Smith, Kathleen Szirtes, Cynthia Wilson.

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Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having any claim against the late ELWIN McDONNELL, of Lancaster, Ontario, who died on the 15th day of June, 1991, are required to submit full details, in writing, of their claim, on or before the 11th day of March, 1992, to the undersigned.

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TAX NOTICES

have been mailed and the Residents should have them in hand; however, should your Tax Notice not be received as of this date please contact the office to rectify the problem.

Please keep in mind that the first instalment is due and payable by FEBRUARY 28, 1992.

MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, CLERK-TREASURER
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

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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 exercise 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.

SECOND OF FOUR NOTICES
BY ORDER OF LOCHIEL TOWNSHIP COUNCIL
Dorothy Irvine — 525-3283, 525-3291

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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

BUILDING PERMITS

Residents are to take notice that bylaw numbers 21-87 and 23-89 regulate the issuing of building permits and enforcement of same according to the Ontario Building Code Act.

Permits are required for all new residential, commercial and industrial construction, renovation or addition.

Existing permits are valid for one (1) year from date of issue and must be renewed after that date.

QUESTIONS? Contact Chief Building Official at the Township Office (613) 527-2090.

Kenneth C. Robbers
CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL

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NOTICE

WINTER HOURS

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RAISIN REGION CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

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TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

NOTICE

PROPERTY STANDARDS BYLAW OFFICER

Applications will be received from a responsible person by the undersigned for the position of Property Standards Bylaw Officer, for the Township of Roxborough.

This is a Part-Time Position — Salary to be negotiated.

Applications to be in my hands on or before March 6, 1992 at 4:00 p.m.

Duties: To enforce Property Standards Bylaw under the direction of Council.

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH
W.E. WRIGHT, CLERK-TREASURER
P.O. Box 189
Moose Creek, Ontario K0C 1W0

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FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW BY THE VILLAGE OF LANCASTER

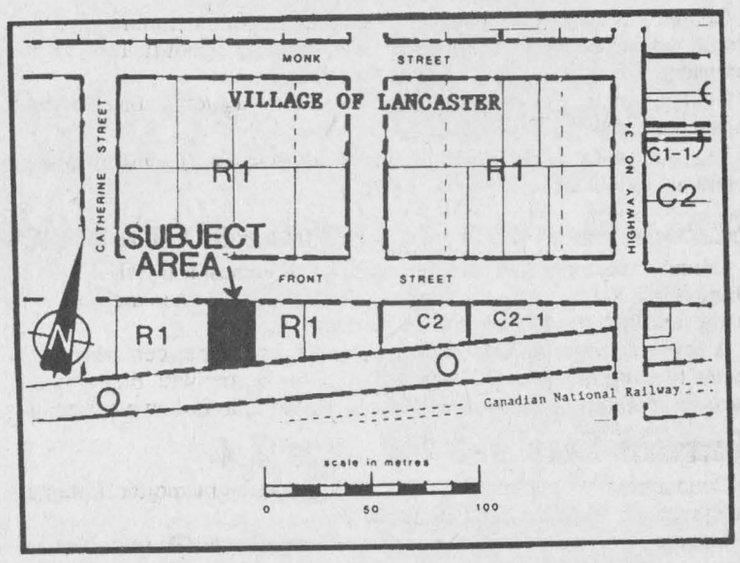
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Lancaster passed Bylaw No. 06-92 on the fifth day of February, 1992 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Village of Lancaster not later than the fifth day of February, 1992 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a key map is not provided) are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.
DATED at the Village of Lancaster this fifth day of February, 1992.

Mrs. Marilyn Lebrun, Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Lancaster
P.O. Box 220, Lancaster, Ontario K0C 1N0
Telephone: (613) 347-2023

EXPLANATORY NOTE
AMENDING ZONING BYLAW NO. 06-92

The Zoning Bylaw Amendment rezones approximately 667 square metres (7,187 square feet) of land located in part of Block "A" south of Front Street, west of Military Road, north of the Railway, Registered Plan No. 26, in the Village of Lancaster (as shown below), from "Residential First Density (R1)" to "Residential First Density - Special Exception Zone (R1-3)". The rezoning will permit the erection of a semi-detached dwelling and it is the intention that each unit (two in total) will be offered for sale under separate ownership. The "special exception" zone permits each unit to be owned separately and changes zone requirements for lot area, lot frontage, front and side yards, including the situation where a common wall separates units and setback requirements from the railway right-of-way.



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Raisin River Country

Special 'John Bethune' afternoon to be held



Williamstown
Sue Harrington
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The Bethune-Thompson house in Williamstown will be the scene of something a little different this Sunday. Instead of their usual Sunday afternoon open house for the historically and architecturally curious, David and Delande Anderson will host, in conunction with The Glengarry Historical Society and The Ontario Heritage Foundation, an afternoon dedicated to John Bethune.

''There came a letter from John Bethune,'' is the name of the event which is expected to number among its honored guests, Bethune descendants, as well as representatives of the various clergy with which Bethune had such harmonious relations.

The Glengarry Gaelic Choir will perform a number written by John Macrae, ''The Bard of Kintail,'' in 1774. And although the work will be performed in Gaelic, a translation is available for those of you whose Gaelic is a little rusty!

Sunday's event will be from 2-5 p.m., with the ceremony at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend, and Highland dress is encouraged. Visitors may find it convenient to park in the parking lot at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, which is located adjacent to the Bethune-Thompson House.

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Life-long and new devotees of Highland history will be interested to learn that Marianne McLean's new book, ''The People of Glengarry,'' is now available through the Williamstown Library. According to the fly-leaf, McLean ''challenges the currently accepted position — endorsed in recent works by Eric Richards and J.M. Bumsted — that the clearances and sheep farms did not have a central role in provoking mass emigration.''

McLean examines in detail nine group emigrations which left western Inverness between 1785 and 1802 for Glengarry.

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From history to entertainment, and first of all an explanation. Those of you who are grinding your dentures and stabbing the snow with your stilettos in frustration after finding out that last night's Miss Frostbite pageant at Char-Lan was cancelled, read up.

The cancellation had nothing to do with student cheating in exams, as was the case in the recent de-throning of Miss Price Edward Island, but rather it had everything to do with a lack of willing contestants. It seems that so few of the girls nominated by their classes wanted to participate, that organizers were forced to call off the event!

Perhaps the end has come for beauty pageants — after all, in recent years the emphasis has switched from the ''skin-deep,'' to personality, congeniality, and scholarship. Still, it's hard not to mourn the passing of a tradition, and Miss Frostbite certainly was that.

Albania, anyone?

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The Wallflowers will be among the students home from university this weekend for their winter break, and will be playing Feb. 21 and 22 at Berrigan's.

Also home from Lakehead in Thunder Bay is Carrie McDonell, whom you may have already seen working at Alex's. Makes a nice change of pace from the studies!

Harrington's Kingpin also spent the weekend in Williamstown, but has returned to parts west, ostensibly to study.

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I'm not sure if she's home this week or not, but another former Char-Lan student was in the news recently. Literally! Monique Beaudin, daughter of Shirley and Mike Beaudin, who is studying Journalism at Carleton University, had articles published in the Ottawa Citizen.

Monique has been doing a work stint with the Citizen as part of her course.

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The Friendly Neighbors' recent birthday party netted lots of winners. At cards, Annette Chretien, Yvonne Leblanc, Maurice Chretien, and Austin Abrams were the winners. At the door, Theresa Welcher and Cecile Leblanc were the winners. For the raffle, it was Rejeanne Beaudry and Beatrice Labelle. For the wearing of the red — Beatrice Labelle and Maurice Chretien. And for the 50/50, Eleanor Gibson, Kay McDonald, Germaine White, Mary Rose Pilon, Austin Abrams, Ella Bergeron, Ann McDonald, and Rena Major all won.

Of course, the real winners that day were the members whose birthdays were celebrated. Congratulations to Yvonne Leblanc, Maurice Chretien, Austin Abrams, Ann McDonald, and Mildred O'Connor, and to Alda Major, for making the birthday cake.

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The Friendly Neighbors next open euchre will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre. Please note the time switch to the afternoon. Organizers hope the new time will bring more people out.

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I was joking with ''Diane at the bank'' that since my columns were being posted on the bank's new bulletin board, I would really have to watch my grammar and spelling. But seriously, if your name is being permanently mispelled in this column, let me know. I'd appreciate it!

As for the bulletin board, what a nice community idea! I expect to use it as a source of all sorts of news.

Another good community project, which I'm sure you'll be interested in knowing about, comes to us through the efforts of our local Neighborhood Watch.

As promised earlier, the group has arranged for a three level CPR course to be held at Char-Lan High School, beginning on Monday, March 2, and running for four consecutive Monday evenings, from 7-10 p.m.

The course is given by members of the St. John Ambulance, and will cost $58 per person. Enrolment is limited, and those interested are asked to contact Phyllis Major at 347-3255.

In other news from the Neighborhood Watch, it appears that the program is working well in this area, according to the OPP. A general update meeting is planned for the public in April.

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Flights in and out of Williamstown to the sun and back have begun. Marilyn and Gil Cooke, daughter Lisa and friend have recently returned from a vacation in Florida, while several others, to be named upon their return, have recently left.

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Members of the Williamstown Brownies and Girl Guides attended church services at St. Andrew's on Sunday. The girls and their leaders took part in a candle-lighting ceremony which recognized the world's different races.

Sunday was the beginning of Thinking Week, an annual event to mark the birthday of Lord Baden Powell. The local troupes will culminate their celebrations with a sleigh ride on Saturday.

And by the way, the girls were very well behaved on Sunday — even Rev. Baumet thought so!

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The Williamstown Brownies were the recipients of a recent donation from the Lancaster Optimists, which will enable them to purchase the supplies needed for their various activities. Those Optimists really are remarkable! According to one member, last year the club donated $23,000 to help youth in our area. Wow!

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Char-Lan minor hockey players will have the opportunity to meet members of the Cornwall Royals in person this Friday evening at the Char-Lan arena, beginning at 6 p.m.

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The weather held for the Fun Day at the Firehall on Sunday, and a good time was had by the more than 100 locals who participated. Thanks to our firemen for organizing this day to remember.

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Parents of students eligible to attend kindergarten or junior kindergarten this September are invited to attend a special information night to be held in the library at Williamstown Public School on Wednesday, Mar. 4, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, you are invited to call the school at 347-3461.

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Charlottenburgh-Lancaster District High School named 96 students to its Honor Roll for the first semester. Students listed below in alphabetical order, achieved an average of at least 75 per cent.

OAC: Karen Arnott, Melanie Beaudin, Lisa Chafee, Lori Gareau, Zachary Harrington, Simon Harris, Sharon Huizinga, James Hale Humphreys, Cynthia Laframboise, Chantel Lafrance, Lewanda Lapierre, Eric Malo, Tracey Runions, Lisa Sloan, Daile Svendsen, and Wendy Woollven.

Grade 12: Linda Andre, Chris Benton, Kim Bergeron, Erin Fitzhugh, Laura Geneau, Richard Irwin, Sean O'Farrell, Terry O'Farrell, Geoffrey Pollock, Gregory Runions, Robert Smith, and Shannon Wood.

Grade 11: Lisa Buriak, Lisa Geneau, Eric Kubelka, Amanda Lagrue, Norman Lauzon, Sara Levac, Ian MacDonell, Derek MacGregor, Dayna McLellan, Roberta Prevost, Angela Smith and Chrystal VanRiel.

Grade 10: Lesley Bethune, Jason Birch, Michael Bissonnette, Lance Brabant, James Doonan, Sarah Harrington, Sarah Harris, Thomas Heatley, Michael Irwin, Lisa Lapierre, Jacin Lapointe, Kelly Lariviere, Julie Levac, Jason MacCuaig, Tania McClements, Patrick Menard, Bryan Parker, Jessica Paterson, Vicky Peacey, Michael Rzepczyk, Laurie Schaefer, Jennifer Valade, and Joanne Van Overbeek.

Grade 9: Derek Abrams, Kimberly Allaire, Laurie Baker, Andrew Beaudin, Adam Blackadder, Jason Buriak, Shawn Fields, Glenda Geneau, Joey Groleau, Sarah Henssen, Lana Jarvo, Tania Keefe, Denise Keeler, Natasha Lapointe, Karen Lauzon, Christopher Lumley, Jill MacKenzie, Shannon MacLeod, Darrell McDonell, Jennie McIntosh, Julie McIntosh, Jennifer McLeod, Ben Pregent, Don Proctor, Jeffrey Proctor, Katy Secord, Christine Sloan, Tina St. Denis, Natasha Thorpe, Chantal Whitaker, Heather Williams, and Krista Wind.

Kenyon Township

Council briefs

The following items were discussed by Kenyon Township council members at the Tuesday, Feb. 11 public meeting.

Bridges, roads appraisal

Council has agreed to have the township's roads and bridges appraised, if the price is right.

Bruce Miller, manager of Stittsville branch of Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, a civil engineering company based in Whitby, told council that he will prepare an estimate of how much it would cost to appraise the Kenyon's 185 kilometres of roads and 10 bridges.

Many bridges have not been appraised since 1977. The last road appraisal was done in 1986 and cost $7,000.

Council decided that if Miller's estimates are reasonable, the appraisal will be considered as an item for the upcoming budget.

Estimates should be ready for the township's next meeting on Feb. 25, Clerk Mary McCuaig said.

Beautification committee

Council has agreed in principal to establish a public committee which would advise council on property use and the beautification of the township.

Council members discussed that such a committee would consist of three to five residents.

The following items were discussed by Kenyon Township council members at the Jan. 28 public meeting.

School boards asked to go easy on levies

Council concurred with the Township of Winchester to ask Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's two school boards to keep increases in levies at the inflation level of about 4.5 percent.

A few years ago the school boards slapped a 20 per cent increase in levies to many townships. Kenyon councillors agree with their counterparts in Winchester that school boards should clamp down on levies.

Tartan Day set for April 6

Council proclaimed April 6 as Tartan Day, to commemorate Scotland's independance from England in 1310.

The decision was made at the urging of Grey County Progressive Conservative MPP Bill Murdoch, who had a resolution naming April 6 Tartan Day approved in the provincial legislature Dec. 19.

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ALEXANDRIA COVERED RINK.

At a meeting held some time ago, a committee was appointed to examine covered rinks in different towns and give estimates of what would be required to build one for Alexandria. This committee has visited Renfrew, Iroquois and other places, and are now prepared to submit their report. A meeting of the citizens and all interested is called for Monday evening next, at 8.30. The building of a rink should be a popular move. There is not another town in Ontario without such a rink. Alexandria has material for a first-class hockey team which should be in the league. A rink would be a certain success financially and otherwise. Do not forget Monday evening, at 8.30.

The strawberry crop in Ottawa valley is likely to be a total failure this year owing to the absence of snow last winter, which resulted in the plants being killed.

Homestead entries for April last amounted to 6,203, as against 3,790 for the same month last year. At Battleford and Regina the entries were 1,615 and 1,518, respectively. The former is an increase of 1,065, and the latter a gain of 407.

If Sir Wilfrid were as thin-skinned skin as Hon. Geo. Foster, the editor of the Mail and Empire would be hanging over the bar of the House of Commons the greater part of his natural life.

It is stated, says the Ottawa Free Press, that the Whitney Government may appoint a Minister of Power. We admit that several ministers of power could be added to the Whitney Cabinet, and this could be done without creating a new portfolio either.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 22

EDITORAL NOTES

While the Conservative party can show a fine list of dead leaders, the Toronto Telegram's constant complaint is that those who do the leading now are only half dead.

People might have a bit of symthy for Hon. Geo. Foster when he gets knocked, if he were not such an eternal old scold himself.

To date Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, St. Thomas and Sarnia have been highly favored by the appointing powers in the Whitney Government.—Galt Reporter, Tory.

BREVITIES

August and dog days, but cheese is cheese just the same.

See that the old binder is in running shape before you are ready for it.

The demand for horses this fall promises to be very brisk, with good prices.

The 1,800 lb. Clyde in good order is a right noble beast. No auto can beat him.

There is no better property on the farm to-day than the long, square-built brood cow.

Do not make farm life miserable by working all the time. Recreation is just as necessary.

No farm should be without a driving horse, to carry you away from work for an evening spin.

Nearly all the 418 Clydesdales exported from Scotland so far this year have come to Canada.

It is wise to see that the working horses have good water to drink often during this weather.

Do not jerk, yell at, or aggravate your horses when at work. It is weakness that swears and yells.

A farmer who allows his work to dictate every day to him what he must do, has a poor life of it. It is the planning farmer that gets his work done in season.

Have you named your farm yet? Indian names are pretty, and when one is selected that means something about the natural situation of your farm, it adds interest also.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 14, 1902

•Monday and Tuesday evenings marked a red letter era in the history of the Presbyterian congregation of the town. Grand musicales each evening marked the opening of MacLaren Hall, the new church hall on Sinclair Street. A library is being organized in connection with the hall.

•The Misses Cameron, who have conducted a private boarding house here for several years, left on Tuesday for Crookston, Minn.

•The Alexandria Curling Club acknowledges with much thanks the receipt of a set of measuring instruments from the Lachine club.

•In the Legislature on Wednesday, Premier Ross brought down the long expected prohibition bill. The bill will be in the terms of the Manitoba Act and if approved the Act will go into force on May 1, 1904.

•Mrs. Alf. St. John and family left on Monday evening for Winooski, Vt., whee they will join Mr. St. John, who is establishing a tonsorial parlor there.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 16, 1912

•The ballotting for Church Union so far as the Presbyterian denomination at Maxville is concerned, has been in favor of Church Union with the exception of two.

•The remains of the late Rev. Daniel Gordon, who died recently at the home of his son, Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), in Winnipeg, were brought to Toronto for burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery on Wednesday.

•The Munro & McIntosh Carriage Co. is shipping carriages at the rate of one car per day.

•Hon. Senator McMillan, who for several months has been afflicted with rheumatism, has gone to Virginia Hot Springs for a month. His son Rev. D. D. McMillan, accompanied him.

•Miss Isabel McLennan left last week for Montreal, where she has accepted a position.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 17, 1922

•There was a large attendance at the meeting of Lochiel Council, February 10, when the principal subject for discussion was statute labor. After considerable discussion it was decided to retain the present statute labor system.

•A. R. McDonell, who had acted as manager of the National Telegraph Co. at Lancaster since September, 1891, has resigned his position. C. P. Whyte has taken over the management for the present.

•During their absence at a dance Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyo, Dominionville east, lost their home by fire. On Saturday night, Charles McDonald's house at Lancaster, was also destroyed by fire.

•So heavy is the demand for his product that Cyrille Lacombe, proprietor of the sawmill and factory at the station, is shipping a carload of broom handles a day.

•On Saturday evening, Mrs. Johnson Hoople received a fall in front of Stile's Bakery, Maxville, breaking her right leg.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 12, 1932

•More than 300 natives of Glengarry, their descendants and their friends, attended the first annual reunion of the Glengarry Association of Winnipeg on the night of Friday, January 29. D. N. McLeod, formerly of Dunvegan, presided, and the guest speakers were D. B. McRae, a Maxville son, who is editor-in-chief of the Regina Leader, and Angus A. McDonald, a native of Alexandria.

•Among officers and NCOs of the SD&G Highlanders at present attending the Royal School of Infantry, Toronto, are Lieut. D. C. Cameron, Alexandria, for rank of Captain; Prov. Lieut. G. Kinloch, Martintown, for rank of Lieutenant and Co'y Sergeant-Major J. Owen Martintown for Warrant rank.

•John R. McRae took in the Motor Show at Ottawa on Wednesday.

•Some 150 friends of Mrs. J. J. Macdonald gathered in the Highland Society rooms on Friday night to bid her farewell prior to her departure this week for New Liskeard to join her husband.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, Februry 13, 1942

•Alexandria curlers reached the semi-finals of Ottawa district play, Wednesday, in Governor-General's competition at Ottawa when they fell five points short to Arnprior. Dr. Cheney's rink of J. U. Rouleau, E. A. Macdonald and J. P. Mullett, won 15-14, while Dr. McCallum's rink of L. Greenspon, J. T. Smith and D. N. McRae dropped an 18-12 decision.

•Sawing will commence about March 1 at the new sawmill Neil Chisholm has built one mile north of Greenfield.

•Miss Dorothy Gormley has been extensively entertained prior to her marriage Saturday to Francis Hart Savage of Kenogami, Que.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 15, 1952

•Two new high schools are to be erected at Alexandria and Williamstown, the Board of Trustees decided Tuesday. Decision to proceed follows receipt of approval from four area municipalities.

•The former Alice Lalonde of Alexandria, Mrs. Francis Pardiac, 43, of 14 Lennox Street, Cornwall, was killed in a car accident near Cobourg, Sunday.

•A. W. Hope, of Glen Robertson, this week opened an auto accessories store in the building north of the Ottawa Hotel.

•Four houses in town have changed hands. Arcadius Massie has purchased the former Danis home from Arcade Trottier; Mrs. Damien Quenneville has sold her home, Main Street South, to Arthur Carriere, 4th Kenyon; Jean Trottier has purchased a house on Main Street South from Sam Lauzon; Oliver and Laurence Dufresne have sold their house on Derby Street to Lawrence Gauthier.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 15, 1962

•A Grade 13 student at the high school, here, Courtland Hambleton, 17, of Glen Robertson suffered extensive burns Saturday night when the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hambleton was detroyed by fire.

•Tentative approval has been received for an addition to Maxville High School that would include three classrooms, laboratory, gymnasium and cafeteria.

•Peter Van Loon, 18, RR2 Williamstown, is in an Ottawa hospital after being hit by a falling limb in his woodlot.

•Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lavigne and five children are homeless as the result of a fire early Tuesday when their Dornie area home was razed.

•Roy's Garage at Glen Roy, boasts an addition to be used as a paint and body shop.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 17, 1972

•Rev. Kevin Maloney of Cornwall was ordained Sunday by His Excellency Bishop Adolphe Proulx.

•A large addition to the Square C Textiles plant here will mean some 50 more job openings in Alexandria later this year.

•On Tuesday, the SD&G Roman Catholic Separate School Board approved a motion to have a vice-principal at the new Alexandria Senior Separate School.

•Rhea Decoeur reigned at the most successful carnival held so far in Glen Robertson. Rhea was attended by her princesses Suzanne Rozon and Diane Sauve.

•Plans for the proposed new medical clinic to be built at Lancaster by Char-Lan Enterprises Ltd., were shown at a wine and cheese party held Friday night.

•Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish here from 1945 to 1952, Msgr. J. Emile Secours died at L'Orignal, February 3, at the age of 81.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 17, 1982

•Gerard Smits, 3rd Concession of Lancaster Township, received the ultimate honor for a Holstein Association member — the Master Breeder Shield.

•Hoopster Teresa Danaher, formerly of Bainsville, has been selected as one of the top three scorers in Ontario college basketball. Teresa is attending Algonquin College in Ottawa and is the daughter of Jack and Rosemary Danaher of Bainsville.

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This is why, as farmers, we feel we must march on Parliament Hill to show Brian Mulroney and his government that they must stand firm against the U.S. and insist that Article XI be included in the GATT deal.

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