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Strike taking toll in Charlottenburgh Township

By Anne Kukhta
News reporter

Charlottenburgh residents are feeling the pinch of the Charlottenburgh Township strike as local businesses lose up to half of their customers.

"It has been hurting us," Mary Conway, owner of Jack Delaney's Pub and Restaurant in Williamstown, complained Feb. 12. She estimated she has lost about 50 per cent of her business because of the strike.

"The arena generates a tremendous amount of traffic in Williamstown that isn't normally there," she said. "You can see (the strike's effect) now; during the week at night there's no traffic going through — and we're still open."

Conway explained a lot of her business comes from sports players and groups of spectators who stop at her restaurant on their way to and from sporting events at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. Also, visiting teams scheduled to play in tournaments at the arena commission buffets.

However, the centre has been closed since the strike started on Jan. 10 and this weekend, the ice was removed.

This closure means business will remain slow until baseball season, Conway estimates, when a new sports crowd is generated.

And, "Unfortunately, Canada doesn't have spring training," she said wryly.

Other local businesses share the loss of business Jack Delaney's is suffering.

"I've lost quite a bit of business over it," Alex MacDonald, the owner of the local grocery store in Williamstown, said Feb. 12. "When it first started, I thought it would only last a week or so, but here we're onto our fifth week."

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—Alex MacDonald

As the strike drags on, MacDonald estimates it is costing him about three or four carloads of customers each hour the arena was open. He explained there was a turnover in the town's traffic every hour as each new game started at the arena and brought in about 20 players. Of these, he figured about three or four cars stopped at his store.

The local gas station, located opposite MacDonald's grocery store, has also had lower sales since the walk out.

Owner Ernie Larocque could not estimate how many customers he has lost, but said Feb. 12: "It hurts a little bit."

Financial constraints aren't the only devastations of the strike. It has also restrained many of the area youth.

"It's really sad because I'm afraid that some of the kids might lose interest in it," the president of the Char-Lan Figure Skating Club said Feb. 12 of the effect of the closure of the arena has had on her 92 students' interest in skating. "The young ones especially."

Gisele Campeau added that the scars of the strike might be felt long after the strike has ended.

"Our registration might be lower next year because of this," she said.

Each of the club's students, who range between ages four and 18, paid $55 to use the arena for five and a half hours a week between September and March. This time is broken between group and private lessons and practice. Students pay an additional $10 to the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Some of this money may be refunded to the students, Campeau said, explaining that an official on the recreation committee told her some money may be refunded for unused ice time.

However, the club has lost not only money because of the strike, Campeau said. The decade-old club has been forced to sacrifice its traditional year-end review, a skating pageant its students perform every two years.

Although the closure of the arena is an effect of the strike which seems to have had the most impression on the Charlottenburgh community, the closure of the Charlottenburgh Nursery School has also had an impact.

"I've talked to a few of the parents and the children are apparently asking a lot, 'When are we going to go back to school, Mommy?', that kind of thing. I know my son is asking that," school supervisor Jane Grant said Feb. 13. "I know children miss it."

Like the arena, the school closed with the advent of the strike on Jan. 10 and Grant estimates about 24 local familes have been affected, since the school had 28 students.

She said she joins other residents of Charlottenburgh in praying for a resolution of the strike.

"I would like to get back to work," she said.

However, resolution may not be easy. Restaurant owner Conway said

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No early relief for beleaguered township

By Anne Kukhta
News reporter

The striking Charlottenburgh Township workers have offered to let an arbitrator settle the five-week-long walkout. But the adminsitration has refused.

Now, the union is asking Charlottenburgh residents to sign a petition to force the administration into arbitration.

"They're always walking away from the table. We went to Toronto, they walked away from the table. We went to Ottawa, they walked away from the table," said Canadian Union of Public Employees vice-president Emile Tyo Feb. 12. "Right now, what we're trying to do is get the public to force them to go to an arbitrator. But they won't go for it.

"All we want to do is go back to work," he added.

But Charlottenburgh Township Reeve Carol-Ann Ross denied Feb. 13 that the administration is tying up negotiations.

"What we did in the Toronto negotiations, we had set another date to meet," she said. "And at the Thursday mediation meeting (in Ottawa), we did negotiate back and forth and the end result was that we put the final proposal on the table and they rejected it."

President of the Charlottenburgh chapter of CUPE, Gerry McPhail, said Feb. 13 the union offered to lay settlement of the strike in front of an arbitrator two weeks before this last meeting. McPhail said the administration did not respond.

"The response was that we were there to settle and reach an agreement," Ross counters. "It was absolutely ridiculous to go to arbitration when it could be settled through mediation.

"If that's the route," she added, "why bother to negotiate? Why did we ever begin to negotiate?"

Negotiations are being blocked by the settlement of a work schedule, McPhail said.

Under the latest contract, which expired April 30, the road workers were on duty 40 hours a week from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Thrusday and 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday. The clerical staff worked from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Both groups had a half-hour lunch break daily.

This schedule came under debate at the beginning of negotiations when the township administration said it wanted flexible hours for the roads and recreation staff based on the road conditions and the increased or reduced usage of the recreation facilities.

But the union wanted a set schedule.

"Give us a starting time. Give us a finishing time. We can't run our lives this way," MacPhail said.

According to MacPhail, the last offer from the administration was hours of work set between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the road workers and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the clerical staff. McPhail said the 40 hours per week worked by the roads and the 35 hours by the clerical could be set anywhere withing these times without prior notice.

But Ross said the administration did in fact offer the union a set schedule and was turned down.

At the Jan. 28 meeting in Cornwall, she explained, a roads employee emphatically stated he wanted a set work schedule.

So the administration considered it, Ross said, and came back with an offer of a schedule posted one-month in advance. Notice of any deviations would be given within 10 working days and any changes made before those 10 days would be compensated by overtime payments.

The question of whether an employee could refuse this overtime was never addressed because the union refused to consider the administration's offer, Ross added.

While negotiations are at a standstill, the union is considering filing a complaint about the administration to the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

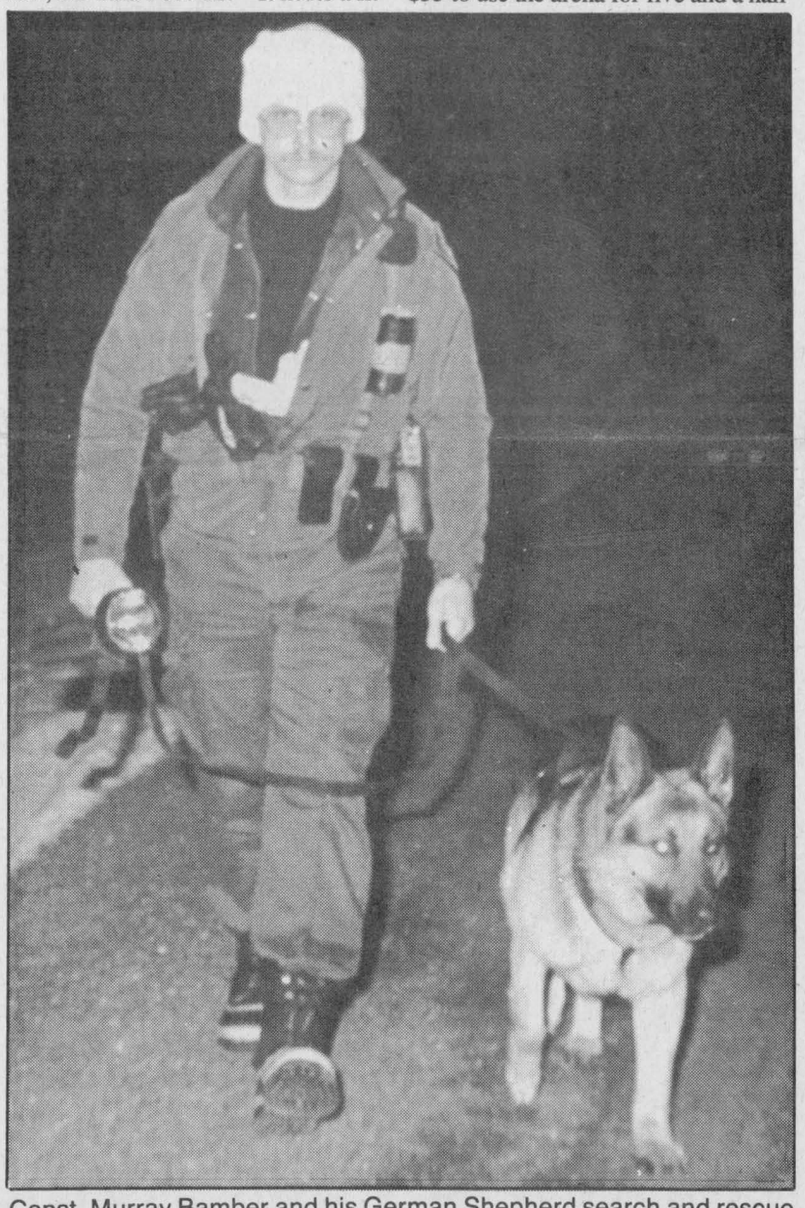
The reason being, McPhail said, is that the union doubts the good faith of the administration.

"They'll table it (an offer) and it'll be kind of settled then they'll take it off the table. Then they'll table it again then take it off," McPhail said of the administration's bargaining habits. "They keep retabling their offers. That's not good, safe bargaining."

Even though both sides of the strike seem to agree on little in negotiations, both are on common grounds in terms of when the strike will end.

Speaking on behalf of the union, McPhail estimates the strike may take some time yet until resolved, unless arbitration is accepted.

And Ross says she's heard comments from strikers that they'll be wearing their summer clothes on the lines so "if some of their comments are true, it'll be a long one."



Const. Murray Bamber and his German Shepherd search and rescue colleague Cody emerge from the field after a search for evidence.

Chase ends in arrest

A police chase which reached speeds in excess of 170 km/hr on Feb. 7 ended abruptly in a culvert at the junction of Hwy. 417 and Hwy. 138 with the arrest of an Alexandria area man.

Casselman OPP Const. Norm Leblanc said Tuesday the chase began in the Limoges area at 5:32 p.m. when he noticed a vehicle which was stopped on the south shoulder pull into traffic and begin driving east "all over the road."

The driver of the vehicle, police said, then pulled a high-speed U-turn across the grass median about two kilometres west of Highland Road into the west-bound lanes of the highway.

Leblanc said at that point the cruiser was out of fuel and he was forced to discontinue the chase.

At the junction of Hwy.417 and Hwy.138 at Monkland, he noticed a car in the ditch. In the back seat was a shotgun with a shell in the chamber.

Leblanc, who is investigating the incident, said the suspect fled across a field on foot to the near-by Esso gas station. Const. Roger Cayen said he was apprehended after he began pounding on the attendant's booth with a shovel.

Const. Murray Bamber and his German Shepherd colleague Cody from the Long Sault district headquarters were called to the scene to determine if the driver had thrown anything into the field.

By 7:35, the pair had scoured the field and had found some shotgun shells which had fallen out of the suspect's pockets, said Leblanc.

Charged with unsafe storage of a firearm, possession of a firearm when prohibited and dangerous driving is Thomas Sullivan, who is presently living in Ottawa but formerly of the Alexandria area.

Consoltex fined $7,500 for illegal transporting

Consoltex Canada Inc. of Alexandria has been fined $7,500 for illegally transferring waste products.

On Feb. 12 the textile company stood in Alexandria court on a charge issued by the Ministry of the Environment. The MOE dropped related charges against the company's manager Yves Cheney.

The company was charged with using an unlicensed waste hauler — Jean-Paul Sauve — to transport plastic polyethylene liners to the Alexandria dump on May 17. It also failed to complete the proper paper work for this transportation, according to MOE investigator William Shields.

Shields explained the ministry received an anonymous complaint of improper waste disposal practices at the plant and responded with surveillance. This led to the following of one of the trucks to the local landfill site, where Sauve picked up some drums.

The investigators stopped the truck, Shields said, and inside

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Nuts over newsprint:

Brown House Circle waging war on waste

A group of dedicated citizens are ridding Glengarry of its garbage at the rate of about one tonne every two months.

The group is the Brown House Circle, a senior citizen's social group centred around St. Raphael's. For the past eight months, the 80 or so members have been collecting newspapers and trucking them to Ottawa for recycling.

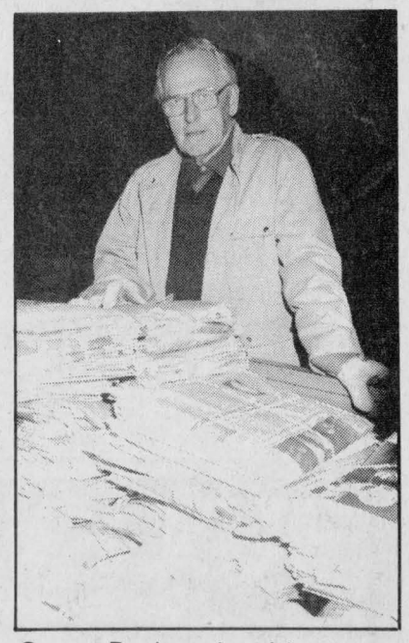
Their efforts have been aided by a $500 government grant that covers transportation costs and provides an honorarium for the volunteers, coordinator Serge Dreimanis says.

"It will help to just defray some of the expenses. It's not much. But I'm not complaining — every little bit helps," Dreimanis says.

The Brown House Circle's efforts may be made a little bit easier if a proposed recycling plant is erected in Cornwall.

Representatives from the circle have already attended a meeting in Cornwall to discuss the plant but Dreimanis says, "It's far into the future, unfortunately."

The group's recycling initiative reflects a trend now sweeping the area. Not only has Glengarry joined with Stormont County in a waste management steering committee that promotes recycling and reduction of wastes, but also many county schools are involved in a recycling program.



Serge Dreimanis with papers.

One example of such a school is Glengarry District High School. Under the direction of teacher Gary Harris, who is also a member of the Public Liason Committee of the steering committee, students have been collecting bond paper for about a year.

When they have collected a tonne of this paper, Harris says they will be taking it to Ottawa to the same plant the Brown House Circle utilizes for recycling.

Alexandria increases police commission to five

Alexandria council carried a resolution Feb. 6 to install a five-member police board instead of just a three member commission.

Councillors agreed that section eight, subsection 2 (a) and (b) of the Municipal Police Act applies to Alexandria.

It states that, with the approval of the Solicitor General, a town with a population of less than 5,000 may have such a five member board if requested by council.

Under the new system, the board "shall consist of the head of the council, one person appointed by resolution of the council, and three persons appointed by the Lieutenant Governor..."

Fern Seguin proposed the resolution. The main reason, he said, is so that "never again will the ministry put us in the position of having a one member police commission." He added that the five member board will get away from the rigidity of the old commission while allowing more input into police affairs from council.

Councillor Bruno Lalonde forwarded a motion that councillor Archie McDougall be appointed to the board by resolution of council. McDougall chose to defer his decision for a later date.

Mayor J.P. Touchette, head of the council, is already a member of the present commission, as is the recently appointed Paul Poirier.

Cause of fatal collision still unknown: investigators

Officials are still uncertain of the details surrounding the train/automobile collision, east of Lancaster, which took the lives of a Cornwall couple on Feb. 5.

Lancaster OPP Staff Sgt. Jim McWade said Tuesday police "have been unable to determine what might have led them to be on the tracks."

Conducted by Vincent Travers of Willowdale, Ont., the fully-loaded VIA passenger train 66 en route to Montreal from Toronto collided with the vehicle while travelling track speed and plowed it one half mile down the tracks.

Both occupants of the Ford Tempo, driver Hector Provost and his wife Rhea, were killed instantly.

There were no barriers at the crossing which was guarded only by a stop sign.

Ministry of Transportation inspector Riddell of Winchester is investigating the incident, and pieces of the destroyed vehicle — notably the steering column — have been sent to Transport Canada for analysis.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Fraternite Alexandria held a euchre card party on Feb. 1. Winners at euchre were: **Gerard Brunet, Aline Seguin, Lilly Rozon, Eva Desjardins, Gerald McGillis, Lucille Lalonde, Rita Brunet** and **Jean-Noel Campeau**.

The skunk prize went to **Emma Gagnon** while **Gerald McGillis** and **Cecile Cuerrier** won the door prizes.

Winners of the bridge game were **Yvonne Roussin** and **Germaine Vaillancourt**.

Winners of the 50/50 draw were **Romeo Brunet, Marie-Claire Campeau, Aline Seguin, Rita Brunet, Rita McCarthy** and **Jeanne-Mance Menard**.

Lunch was served by **Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Sauve** and **Fidelle St-Denis**.

The next card party will take place on Feb. 15 and hosted by **Yvonne Carriere** and **Cordelia Trottier**.

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Glengarrians are invited to a speech by **Dr. George McKiel**, an epidermologist from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. He will be speaking on disease patterns at the Golden Glens Club, the Legion Hall, at 2:15 p.m. on Feb. 22.

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The ladies auxiliary of Branch 423 Royal Canadian Legion of Alexandria hosted its regular bimonthly euchre party on Feb. 7 at the club rooms at 8 p.m. Convenors were **Dora Aubin, Mary Main** and **Marj Wayte**. Six tables were played.

Winners were **Imelda MacDonald** of ladies' high, **Jennie Cameron** of ladies' low, **Adelard Sauve** of men's high, and **Romeo Brunet** of men's low.

The door prize was won by **Rose Seguin** and the box of chocolates for the Valentine's Draw by **Romeo Brunet**.

The 50/50 Draw was shared by **Rita Pigeau** and **Liz McLeod**.

The next party will be held on Feb. 21, convened by the same three women.

The next regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Feb. 14 in the club rooms at noon. All paid up members are asked to attend.

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Edward and Bonnie McDonald are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Ashley, weighing 6 lbs 10 ozs, on Feb. 10. Ashley is the McDonald's third daughter, sister to Holly and Laurie and lays claim to grandparents **Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oetelaar** of Alexandria and **Jeannine McDonald** of Hawkesbury.

The Glengarry News staff would like to send their congratulations to the McDonalds and a plea that they bring the baby in to see us soon! Bonnie is an advertising representative at *The News* but is currently on maternity leave.

As a note of interest, Ashley is the first baby born in Glengarry this decade.

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Four Glengarry Air Cadets are one step closer to learning to fly and glide after interviews with the Air Cadet League Board.

F/S Bill Wyss, Sgt. Annelise Shipton, Sgt. Sean Milne and **Cpl. Lindsay Cameron** accompanied by **Capt. Bruce Marr** travelled to Prescott on Saturday to face this last hurdle in the selection process for the limited number of summer camp positions for earning a flying/gliding licence.

Results won't be out for at least six weeks — a long, anxious wait. Young people aged 12 to 18 who are interested in flying can join 379 Glengarry Squadron this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the GDHS cafetorium.

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Jeff Derue of Winchester swept the Jr. B Glens 200 Club Draw on Feb. 2 as the winner of $1,000.

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After five years in town, Ligue La Leche d'Alexandria is relocating to Hawkesbury.

Their monthly meetings will continue to be held in French and the first meeting begins on Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. until noon at 461 Greenlane Drive.

The topic will be 'The advantages of breastfeeding' and the babies are welcome, as always.

Ligue La Leche encourages its existing members to come to their new location, however a new Glengarry group will start in the near future, although these will be held in English.

For more information, contact **Paulette Lefebvre** at 525-2870.



From the heart

Students at Maxville Public School had big hearts on Feb. 9 as Rodney Benton of Grade 2 presented a cheque on their behalf to the Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke foundation of Ontario. The local president, Ambrose MacDonell, was on hand to receive the cheque from the boy that has had major heart surgery. The money was raised by parents of the students and presented during the school's celebration of its 100th day in session. Staff Photo — Anne Kukhta

GDHS/ESRG honor roll

Students at GDHS/ESRG last week learned the results of their first semester of endeavors.

The following is a list of the honor roll recipients from both schools:

Grade 9

Bronwen Geddes, 86.3; Lianne Paquette, 86.0; Tina Robinson, 85.0; Joy Alexakis, 82.3; Nick Dirven, 81.8 (tie), Vincent Fong, 81.8 (tie); Karin Hagen, 81.5 (tie), Billy Tuppert, 81.5 (tie); Brenda Van Loon, 80.8 (tie), Jana Hallberg, 80.8 (tie); Julie Rogers, 80.5; Sean Burgess, 80.3; Chad MacSweyn, 80.0.

Grade 10

Arran McPherson, 87.3; Anona Siwik, 86.5; Tony Tang, 86.3; Bobby Hamelin, 82.3; Lee-Anne McDonald, 82.0; Jennifer Terry, 81.3; Darcy Wallace, 80.0 (tie), Sunny Kerr, 80.0 (tie).

Grade 11

Annelise Shipton, 86.0; Roxanne Russell, 85.0; Julia Addison, 83.0; Edward Funnekotter, 82.8; Anand Janack, 82.3 (tie), Tara Smith, 82.3 (tie).

Grade 12

Lynn Andrews, 93.0; Debbie Schmidt, 86.7; Robert Sproul, 85.0; Peter Dettwiler, 84.0; Frank Fralic, 83.0; Heather Williams, 81.0 (tie), Urs Keusch, 81.0 (tie); Marcel Lanthier, 80.5; Danielle Morin, 80.0.

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Paul Lacelle, 85.7; Tara Roulston, 81.0; Saskia Funnekotter, 80.0.

Grade 9

Eric Lobb, 88.3; Micheline Cuerrier, 86.3; Natalie Lajoie, 84.5; Julie Brousseau, 83.5; Mario Doth, 82.8; Eric Hamelin, 81.5; Joelle O'Byrne, 81.3; Julie Campeau, 80.8; Donna Flaro, 80.0.

Grade 10

Chantal Titley, 90.2; Marc Sauvé, 88.4; Josée Titley, 85.0; Caroline Villeneuve, 84.3; Michel Jeaurond, 83.8; Luc Titley, 83.6; Kim Samson, 83.5; Isabel Seguin, 83.3; Carl Winter, 82.8 (tie), Chantal Montpetit, 82.8 (tie); France Paquette, 82.5 (tie), Fanny Boisclair, 82.5 (tie); Eric Jean-Louis, 82.3; Chantal Lacombe, 82.2; Nicole Jeaurond, 82.0.

Grade 11

Sara Provencher, 88.5; Stephanie Fraser, 88.0; Lyse Lajoie, 85.8; Patricia Yates, 84.5; Lynne Martin, 83.8; Marc Lajoie, 82.5; Sandra Berry, 81.5; Sylvie Levert, 80.3.

Grade 12

Marc Seguin, 90.3; Chantal Lavigne, 88.5; Nathalie Berniquer, 88.0; Marjolaine Besner, 87.8; Josée Theoret, 87.0; Alain Rochon, 83.0 (tie), Nathalie T. Seguin, 83.0 (tie); Daniel Levert, 80.7.

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Pierre J. F. Cuerrier, 94.0; Sylvain Faubert, 88.3; Rachel Bourcier, 85.0; Anthony Vanderwielen, 83.7; Laura Benton, 83.0 (tie), Julie Carriere, 83.0 (tie); Roch Levac, 82.7 (tie), Peter Oma, 82.7 (tie); Genevieve Raymond, 82.3; Patrick Leroux, 82.0; Gabrielle Levert, 81.3; Luc Francoeur, 80.3.

Strike takes its toll

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public opinion is that the strike is complicated by personal conflict.

Also, she said, the one thing that residents see as stopping the settlement of the walk out is the council's refusal to set a working schedule for the roads and recreation workers that council cannot change.

"You can't jerk people around at work. You don't do that anymore. We're not slaves," she said.

After attending a couple of open meetings at which the strike was discussed, grocery store owner MacDonald agreed with Conway's summation of the strike holdup.

"Nobody works like that today," MacDonald said of the floating work schedule. "I'm sure that's all that's holding it up. They don't want to put it on paper."



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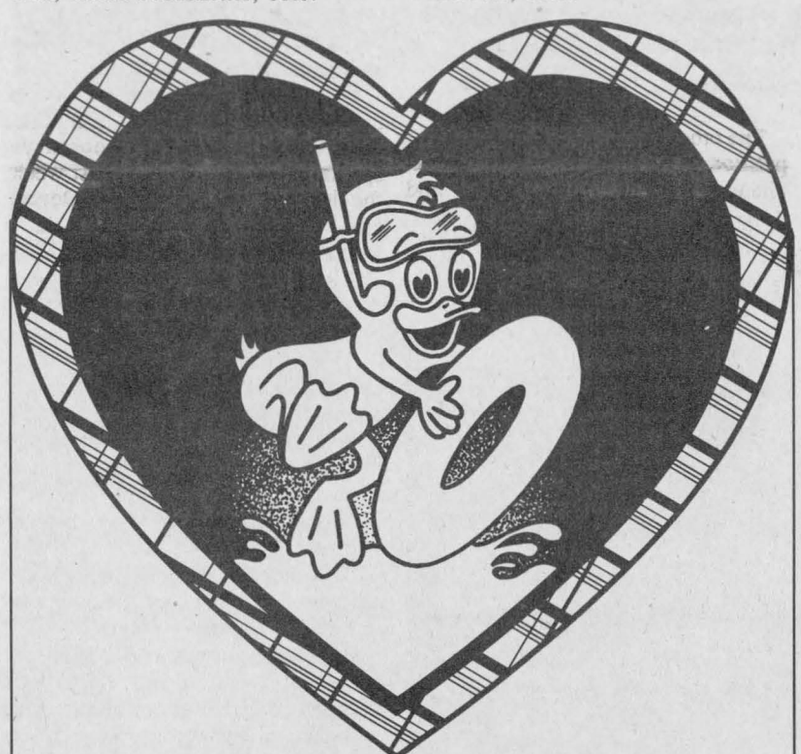

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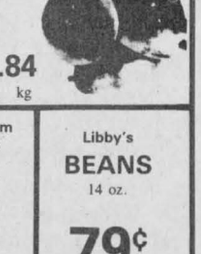

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Farmers take language worries to Queen's Park

A group of concerned farmers in Glengarry have battled uphill through legions of government to win their case for fair advertising for government jobs.

When Glen Smith resigned as agricultural representative in November, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food announced the available position in several anglophone and francophone journals. And the wording of these announcements stirred outrage in the community.

Among the qualifications for the post were stringent language prerequisites. The ad stipulated that candidates must have "advanced oral and superior written French language skills, and a good command of English."

Grant Cameron of Green Valley is member and spokesman for the Concerned Farmers of Glengarry County. The group, which is not involved in any political or language organizations, requested alternatives to the advertisements and met a political impasse which eventually took them into the office of Premier David Peterson in Queen's Park before they got results.

"The ad got us concerned that it would dissuade good talented people from applying. Our feeling is that we want the best possible person for the job," Cameron said Feb. 8 from his Green Valley farm.

He recalled the group contacted MPP John Cleary and MPP Noble Villeneuve but "there didn't seem to be anything they could do — They kept telling us that we would have the best possible person (for the position)."

From there the concerned farmers met with Rita Burack, deputy minister of agriculture who, according to Cameron, "spoke the same language as the others," and a subsequent meeting in Finch with the minister produced similar results: "He said he would be following the situation in Glengarry personally with no talk of changing the ad."

What seemed like a futile fight took a bright turn with a meeting in David Peterson's office with the premier's Chief of Staff Dan Gagnier. Also attending the meeting were Cleary, Villeneuve, and Mr. Beauregard of the French Languages Services Act.

And on Feb. 2 victory was assured the small group of farmers with a letter from Gagnier to Cameron confirming that new advertisments for the ag rep position will be run later in February, with the wording changed to "proficiency in English and French is required." The letter also stated that the notice will be placed in all the papers in which it originally appeared as well as their English language counterparts.

Lorne Thompson, human resources manager for the agriculture ministry, said the whole hiring process will begin again. The new applicants will be considered with those already received. Thompson could not estimate when the three to five member selection panel would choose the new representative.

In the meantime, farmers requiring the services of an ag rep should contact farm management specialist Bill Van Loo at the Avonmore OMAF office or the regional manager Rod Stork in the Kemptville office.

Char-Lan 'Frostbite' candidates dazzling

In a dazzling display of talent, charm, and beauty Sunday night, six contestants for Miss Frostbite 1990 entertained and amused a capacity crowd at Char-Lan high school as they vied for the crown.

Interspersed with musical selections from the school band, the young women shared with the audience their talents which included highland dancing, flute and piano playing, and poetry recital.

Following the exhibition of talent, the contestants were individually brought forward onto the stage by their escorts to be judged on poise and intellect as they responded to a variety of questions.

After all was said and done, the panel of five judges returned with the verdict: 17-year-old Sara McDonald will wear the crown this year. Sara composes and plays the piano, and she spoke on nursing.

Melanie Beaudin, 16, was chosen first princess after her performance of Highland Heather.

And Laura Lang is the 18 year-old second princess. She sang and told of her homelife with six brothers.

A third element of regal contest is "Miss Congeniality" chosen prior to the event by the students.

Shannon Whitton, who hails from Florida and is one of two international competitors, won the honor.

The other entrants in the close competition were Mina Mochida, an exchange student from Japan, and Angela Vogel.



"That's what friends are for" sang 18-year-old Laura Lang Monday night in the talent portion of the Miss Frostbite 1990 contest.

Marsh dreams become reality

After more than 10 years in the planning, a drawing of the proposed new visitors centre at the Cooper Marsh Conservation Area was unveiled Sunday at an open house held across from the marsh at the Heritage Golf Club.

Among governmental dignitaries such as MP Don Boudria and his provincial counterpart MPP Noble Villeneuve, Bill Cooper, namesake and previous owner of the wetlands, presented the visual testimony of the work and passion of the many men and women involved in the project.

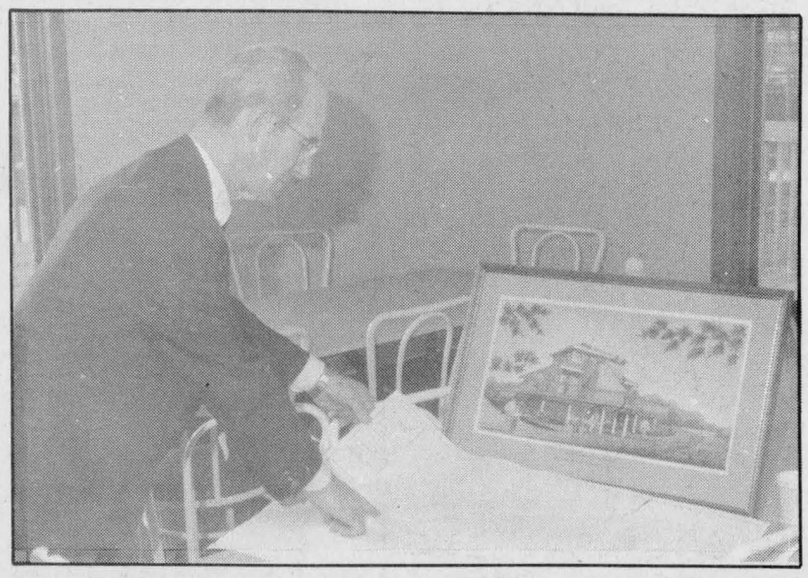
Bill Cooper and his wife Agnes have been involved in the marsh project for more than 40 years. He was ecstatic at the unveiling.

"I love the area. This has been my dream for a good many years," he said Sunday. My wife and I have been putting money away for quite a long time."

Cooper made a $10,000 donation toward the construction of the centre which will overlook the 500 acres of wetland wildlife habitat and trails in Charlottenburgh township. He had sold the land to the Raisin Region Conservation Authority to ensure that it would not be developed

Cooper said the funding for the project is expected to come largely from corporations and private citizens. The estimated goal is $250,000. Don Boudria said at the gathering that he would support the venture on the federal government level.

With construction possibly starting in the fall of 1990, the centre will be a meeting place for nature lovers, and it will boast an education centre for students, and a look-out tower.



Bill Cooper surveys the proposed site of the new interpretive centre.

Early morning robbery strikes roadhouse

Thieves were at work Thursday shortly after the staff at Champions Roadhouse had gone home for the day.

Alexandria police say someone smashed their way through the front door of the Alexandria north end roadhouse between 3 and 4 a.m. Thursday, and stole several items.

Fifty bottles of assorted liquor, several bottles of beer, a meat slicer and a miter saw were all taken.

The break, enter and theft was discovered by the cleaning lady when she entered the building at 4 a.m.

Police briefs

Police have questioned several suspects, but no charges have yet been laid.

The investigation is continuing.

Hits tractor trailer

An Alexandria man has been charged with impaired driving after the 1983 Buick sedan he was driving collided with a 1989 Freightliner tractor-trailer early Monday morning.

Alexandria police say the tractor-trailer, driven by Edwin Mitchell, 42, of Milton, Ont., was northbound on Main Street when the accident occurred. The Buick, driven by Jacques Lauzon, 48, of 124 Main Street in Alexandria, was eastbound on Derby Street when it attempted a right turn and collided with the left rear portion of the tractor-trailer unit.

The accident occurred at 2:05 a.m.

The Buick sustained extensive damages; the tractor-trailer unit was slightly damaged.

Both drivers sustained minor injuries.

Alexandria police await court verdict

By Anne Kukhta
***News* reporter**

Alexandria Police Department is awaiting an official answer to its offer of one guard on the Alexandria Provincial Courthouse to end the month-old court security stalemate.

According to Acting Police Chief Paul Deveau, that answer was expected yesterday, but by press time, it had not been received.

Last week, Deveau said, he sent a letter to Judge Reginald Levesque offering one special constable standing uninterrupted at the courtroom doors and frequent checks outside and in the lobby from the officer normally on duty during the day.

This letter was prompted by information received the week before that Levesque, who is the presiding magistrate in Alexandria, was amenable to having one security officer.

Deveau spoke to Levesque yesterday, the chief said, and was told that the judge had forwarded the letter to his superior, chief district Judge Paul Belanger, for consideration.

Even though Belanger's response has not yet been received, the police department has already chosen the special constable. In fact, last week, the decision had been made, Deveau said, to hire Raymond Lemieux, a former correctional officer, who is already employed by the police department part-time to help guard prisoners.

"He was a natural choice," Deveau said. "We knew he was available. We knew he was interested. Since we were already using him, it seemed natural to extend his duties."

Alexandria Criminal Court was adjourned to the Justice Building in Cornwall a month ago by Belanger when the town's police department refused to provide court security.

Under provincial Bill 187, the responsibility for security was transferred Jan. 1 from the province to municipalities hosting courthouses. The police commission was given the power to determine the level of security needed.

Alexandria Police Commissioner Jean-Paul Touchette set this level at that already existing and refused to post a man in court.

However, last week, Deveau spoke to assistant Crown Attorney Guy Simard and told him of the town's offer of one guard.

Simard said Feb. 7 he spoke to Judge Levesque on Feb. 2 during the day, relayed the offer and gave Deveau a message to contact the judge the next week.

However, while Simard said he thought "the judge was under the impression that that (one man) was (all that was needed) all along," Simard said the judge did not indicate his response to the offer.

In last week's issue, *The Glengarry News* credited Deveau with saying Simard had been told by the judge that the offer was accepted.

As the Alexandria Police Force awaits Belanger's response to its offer, Mayor Touchette continues to ask the Ministry of the Solicitor General to increase policing grants. Touchette is requesting $3 per household in Glengarry, other than those in town, to cover the cost of the guard.

Court report

The following cases were tried by Judge Brian Lennox at Alexandria Criminal Court on Feb. 8.

Impaired case dismissed

A 23-year-old Monkland man was acquitted of an impaired driving charge.

Two RCMP officers testified that they had been heading from Ottawa to Alexandria on May 11 when they noticed a car driving erratically just north of Dominionville at about 7:35 p.m.

They signalled the man to pull over, told him they believed his driving indicated he was impaired, and tried to contact the Maxville OPP detachment to come and lay a charge.

Kent MacCaskill complied with the two men's request for his driver's licence and insurance papers and waited outside their car while one attempted to contact Maxville OPP.

However, MacCaskill testified, he became suspicious that the men were not officers. He explained they had trouble contacting the detachment on their cellular phone, they were in an unmarked car, both were in casual clothes and in fact, two children were sitting in the back and a case of beer was in the trunk.

Eventually, MacCaskill said, he got tired of waiting for the men to successfully contact Maxville — he had just finished a 12-hour road construction shift. So he got back into his car and drove home, with the two men following until they lost sight of him.

Man fined $350 for impaired driving

A 29-year-old Cornwall man was convicted of impaired driving. His driver's licence was suspended for a year and he was fined $350, including a $20 surtax.

According to court evidence, James Devine was stopped at a RIDE check on Hwy. 2 about a half kilometre east of Boundary Road in Charlottenburgh Township on Dec. 1. After failing an Alert test at about 10:48 p.m., Devine was given a breathalizer test.

He registered as having 110 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

Devine's lawyer explained the Canadian Armed Forces officer had been driving home from a going-away party at a mess hall, at which he'd drank, when stopped at the roadside check.

Man gets break because "destitute"

A Maxville area man described by his lawyer as being "destitute" was given a decreased fine for an impaired driving conviction.

When delivering his sentence, the judge said even though 38-year-old Robert Deslauriers's breathalyzer readings were above the minimum, he would impose only the minimum fine of $300 because the accused lives off a small disability pension.

The judge also waived a surcharge on the fine, again because of the man's financial constraints.

Before sentencing, the crown attorney had told the court that Deslauriers was stopped by a RIDE check in Maxville a little after 1 a.m. on Aug. 6. After admitting he had had a few beers at the Highland Games, Deslaurier was given a breathalyzer test.

He registered 130 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

Lumber thief nets fine

A 38-year-old Ingleside man plead guilty to stealing $40 worth of lumber from Cornwall Roof Truss Ltd.

According to court evidence, Rejean Meloche and two passengers were driving along Boundary Road in Charlottenburgh Township when his car broke down.

As he was fixing the car, Meloche noticed the roofing company. He was currently building a veranda onto his trailer home and had run out of wood.

So he loaded about 20 two-by-four planks into the car from Cornwall Roof Truss. However, before he was finished, someone noticed him, recorded his licence plate number and called the police.

The judge ordered Meloche to pay the $40 restitution plus an additional $75 fine. He was also placed on probation for six months.

One of the two passengers with Meloche faced the judge on a related charge. However, Lorri Robertson had already spent one day in police custody, so the judge gave him a suspended sentence with time served.

Mischief earns $500 fine

A 32-year-old Alexandria man was fined $500 for willfully committing mischief. He was also placed on probation for a year.

The crown attorney told the judge that Gerald Levac slashed six tires belonging to Gilles Paster of Lochiel Township at about 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 30.

The damage amounted to more than $1,000.

Absolute discharge granted

A 20-year-old from Montreal was given an absolute discharge for a charge of having a narcotic in his possession. However, he will have to pay a $15 surcharge.

"That's quite a lenient disposition. It's the only time in your life you'll receive such a disposition for a criminal offence," Judge Lennox told the accused.

According to court evidence, Claude Charlebois's car was stopped by a Lancaster OPP officer at about 10:44 p.m. on Jan. 26. He had been driving on County Road 23.

When the officer approached the car, he smelled hashish. He taxed the accused with it and Charlebois produced a vial of cannabis resin from his pocket, worth about $15.

Impaired driver fined

A 23-year-old Cornwall man celebrated his last week in Ontario with a $500 fine, including $50 surcharge, and a one-year driving suspension.

According to court evidence, Timmy Kemp drove to Alexandria to say goodbye to a friend on Jan. 28. Kemp had just been accepted in an apprenticeship in Alberta.

On his way back to Cornwall at almost midnight that night, Kemp was stopped by a Lancaster OPP officer on Hwy. 23 in Lancaster Township. Kemp had been driving 125 km/hr in an 80 km zone.

Kemp was given a breathalyzer test and registered 140 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

When the judge delivered the sentence, he said Kemp may be tempted to drive short distances while under the Canada-wide driving probation.

"(But) that would be very foolish," the judge cautioned, saying such offences are almost invariably punished with incarceration. "I very strongly urge that if you want to get your licence back and keep it, you not drive anywhere in the next 12 months."

Local tavern gets new style, new entertainment

The Glengarry rumor mill is churning overtime with talk of strippers coming to Alexandria's Nashville Restaurant.

But its new manager says, "No strip dancers, that's for sure — for now.

"I don't say never. Maybe in six months," Claude Lecompte conceded. "(But) right now, it's live (musical) entertainment."

Claude Lecompte recently relieved Lynette Bache as manager when she resigned to go on an extended vacation. Claude's brother Jean, who is the principal of Elda-Rouleau School, is currently the owner of the restaurant.

However, Jean Lecompte said Feb. 6 he's in the process of selling the business to Claude.

"Claude will take over eventually and his son (Michel) will probably be manager," Jean Lecompte said.

"Claude doesn't want to say he's the owner yet because he isn't. And Michel doesn't want to say he's the manager — or maybe he does — but he isn't," the former co-owner of the Alexandria Hotel added.

The installation of the new management has coincided with renovations to the restaurant that would split the restaurant into a tavern on one side and an entertainment pit on the other.

The entertainment would continue in its present form of mainly live country bands, Claude Lecompte said Feb. 6. But on the other side, the restaurant will be turned into a brasserie, which is a quebecois-style pub that serves both food and drink.

The new manager said he thinks the dimly-lit pub will appeal a lot to the Nashville's existing customers.

"The crowd they got there is old people. They like to be quiet. They like to sit down with their beer and be quiet," Claude Lecompte said.

The price of intolerance

The growing intolerance with the French language in English Ontario — spurred by the provincial government's implementation of the French Language Services Act, Bill 8 — goes beyond the excuse of ignorance. It is a dark message for francophones everywhere, one tinged with racism, that they and their language are not wanted and never will be wanted in certain Ontario "communities."

The outrageously hostile stances taken by 40-plus Ontario municipalities, in response to "economic" considerations by the councils which represent them, is an insult to all franco-Ontarians and an affront to their historic rights as residents in the province.

Glengarry's bilingual municipalities have an obligation to counter this trend, loudly and clearly, with as much vigor and publicity if necessary as their shortsighted counterparts in other areas of the province. Their goal is clear; to stop this non-sensical drive by an unreasonable few to widen the gap between English and French Ontario. To accomplish this, they should proclaim their commitment to bilingualism now and in the future, or at least, much in the way Ottawa is considering, reaffirming their existing desire for ongoing linguistic harmony.

Their failure to do so would be rightly seen by their francophone constituents that they tacitly support the actions taken by the intolerant Ontarians.

On the other hand, a simple resolution designating these areas "officially bilingual" would accomplish many things. It would help to blunt the anti-French wave still gathering momentum around the province, that is doing much to whip up support for unilingual designations. It would show the rest of the country that there are Ontarians who now co-exist peacefully, regardless of linguistic differences, and it would promote the area as one which invites businesses and people to live and work in a community which actively uses and promotes both official languages.

Most importantly, such initiatives would emphasize to its existing citizenry that its municipal government intends to protect its existing way of life, its cultural mix and its linguistic heritage.

Indeed, the use of French in Ontario is an historic fact, not the result of demands from transplanted Quebec nationalists as some critics maintain. Francophones helped develop Ontario, particularly northern and south eastern regions where harsh conditions prevailed. There are hundreds of francophone families living in Glengarry County whose generations go back to the pioneer eras, and they worked alongside the early Scots to settle the area. Most are bilingual, but many are firmly and proudly tied to their francophone roots.

These are the people Sault Ste. Marie and Napanee and Thunder Bay and others hurt with their gestures. At the expense of aggressively alienating their fellow Ontarians, they have made proclamations (based on economics they say) which will cost them a tainted image as a welcoming community and the very lifeblood which keeps them viable now and in the future. People and business will not tolerate such signals, whether it be here or in Quebec.

Surely it is the government of Ontario which should be held in judgment for the wasteful way in which the mechanics of Bill 8 are implemented, not francophones. Of course the residents of Belleville do not need every piece of correspondence forwarded in both official languages. If it is the considerable and wasteful costs themselves these communities fear, let them say so, and combat it.

Don't take it out on a language.

Nobody will win dispute

Whatever happens to end the long, painful and divisive labor dispute between Charlottenburgh Township and its unionized workers, there will be no winner. Deep rifts have been formed between many of the community's people over the last month of the strike; names have been dragged through mud, insults have been hurled and an entire community watches helplessly in the midst of hockey season as the arena's ice is flushed down the drain.

Who's to blame for the labor mess? If one took the details advertised by the township this week at their face value, it's difficult to comprehend why the workers remain on strike. The wages offered are slightly above inflation, the benefits, hours of work and the classification of employees appear fair.

But from the union's perspective, the labor dispute appears to go beyond the demand for more money and better benefits. It and some of the township's citizenry accuse the township of not being willing to sit at the bargaining table, of bad management practices, of not disclosing the facts behind the dispute. In essence, it suggests, the talks, or lack of them, have poisoned the necessarily reasonable atmosphere of collective agreement discussions.

Perhaps the ill will created in the course of this strike indeed cannot get any worse. That being the case perhaps the long-suffering ratepayers can take some solace in the fact that the potential for a resolution can only improve.

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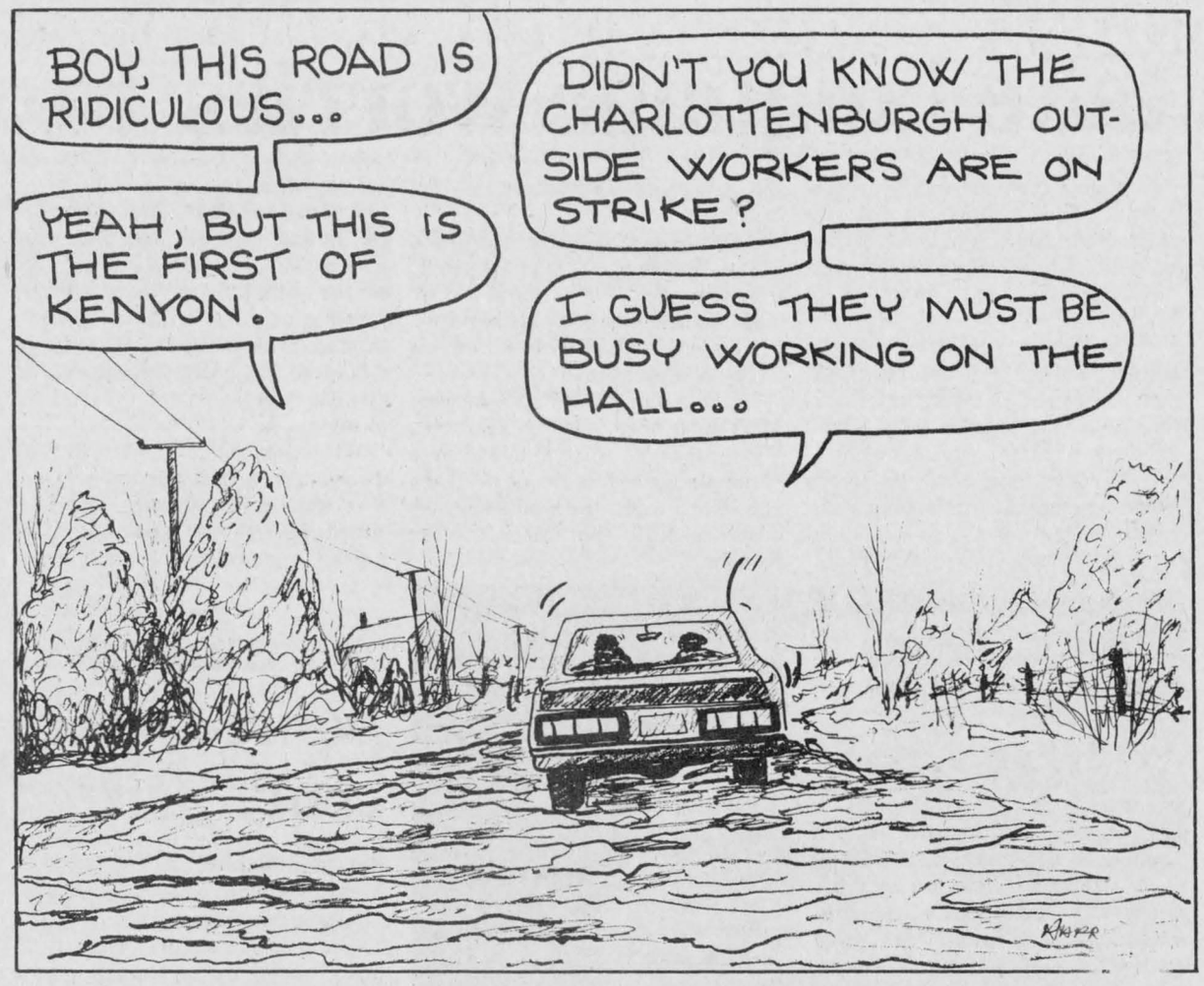

I wouldn't have it any other way

After Thoughts



Joe Banks

I live and work in Alexandria. When I tell people from out the area that, they usually smile and say, "I didn't know you knew how to speak French," or "how's your French coming?"

Far and wide, Alexandria is known as a "French" town.

Statistically, it is 70 per cent francophone. I suppose that's how it gets its linguistic reputation.

But the fact is, I am a unilingual anglophone from Southern Ontario. My mother is French Canadian (she calls herself Canadian French), one of a long line of Leclercs that stretch back to Champlain's maiden voyage. But, despite that and 10 years of high school French, I never learned how to converse or write French. My father, who descended from a Scottish family, discouraged it.

So, I am asked often, why do I live in Alexandria and not, say, Maxville, where the English population is higher?

Simply put: why not?

My neighbors are all francophones. Yet, they, local businesspeople and acquaintances, extend me the courtesy of quickly switching to English when they speak to me. For many of them, speaking English is as easy as speaking French.

I am the secretary of the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce. Sheila Olson, another unilingual anglophone, is the president. We both were reluctant to accept the positions because we were not bilingual. The members who voted us in — largely francophone — shrugged. They didn't care what language we used — as long as we worked for the good of the community.

When I first arrived in town, I heard disturbing negative gossip about the town's Club Richelieu. Some people told me they were all staunch Quebec "nationalists and separatists." That being the case, I wondered why they'd done so much in the town, and it wasn't long before I came to realize the truth; each member cared deeply for the welfare of Alexandria, but they chose to do their good work in French, the language of their club and heritage.

The club invited me to one of their dinner meetings recently. There, all business was conducted in French, but I was made to feel very comfortable. The members who sat beside me spoke in English. And I followed the jist of some of the conversations; it was a lot of fun.

And, at the conclusion of the meeting, everybody stood up, shifted toward the Canadian flag and sang "Oh Canada" in French. It was a moving sight. Separatists? Hardly. I've been to devoutly anglophone serive club meetings where the national anthem was replaced by the club creed.

The point is, as a unilingual living in a largely francophone area, I have never and do not now feel threatened in the least. I and my family have only been made to feel welcome. I do fear there are some influences at work that are attempting to drive wide gaps between French and English communities, including the linguistic division of the high school and aggressive drives against French immersion in schools. The recently-announced francophone health centre has also raised the hackles of both francophones and anglophones here, many of whom have stated such separationist policy will do the community's bilingual fabric more harm than good. The linguistic politics going on now in Ontario is not helping matters either. As well, one doctor here has told me privately that the town has had, and continues to have, trouble attracting doctors because all feel they must be fluently bilingual before they can set up practice here.

If only they knew. I can carry out my business in town in English. My neighbor can do the same in French. We both enjoy the benefits of living in a largely bilingual town where the language one speaks is not as important as the smile on your face or the greeting in your voice.

It's too bad we couldn't share the secrets of our success with Quebec and the rest of Canada. They'd all have something important to learn, something, I hazard to guess, we all want for our children to work towards.

Greed may cure our problem

Pen Thoughts



Michael O'Dwyer

The answer to much of Ontario's waste disposal problem is right under our noses. And the principles are already being used all across Canada.

They are based on greed — a powerful motivator for many people which can easily be harnessed to spare our environment.

Consider Brewer's Retail, an Ontario institution which dumps thousands of bottles and cans into the Glengarry environment every day. But 98 per cent of these are returned and don't hang around to create problems for our future. Bringing the bottles and cans back has become a habit for most people and is not even considered recycling: it's a way of knocking $2.40 off the price of the next case.

The beer store can be seen as a microcosm of society. If recycling can be habitual there, it can be everywhere with little or no inconvenience. Our resources are saved because they don't have to make millions of bottles per day, the price of the product stays low because consumers don't have to pay for the new bottles, and our landfill sites aren't cram-filled with broken glass.

And I think what keeps the system going is the little reward. Why discard the bottles when they can be turned in for cash?

Alberta boasts recycling depots throughout the province where people can trade in all glass and aluminum containers, regardless of whether they are "refundable." Once again, there is a cash incentive, and all those cans and glass bottles are kept a healthy distance away from the dump.

Some parts of Quebec have a similar system: depanneurs offer five cents for pop cans which are bagged and collected by the manufacturers who buy them back from the store owner.

Paper companies want paper to recycle. The industry has recently stated that it doesn't have enough used paper to maintain percentage levels in their recycled paper products.

The same is true for the glass, metal, and plastic industries. Our garbage is worth something to them.

Keeping our recyclable waste out of the landfill sites is not only wise from an environmental standpoint, it is also good business.

Once it is recognised that an empty can of baked beans is worth a dime, and a stack of old newspapers a quarter, they cease to be garbage. All of a sudden, what used to be thrown away becomes a way for children to earn some money for the movies, and for homeowners a way to defray costs.

Once this cash value is in place, the residual effects will be enormous. The price of our products may drop and our natural resources will be spared. The Earth will not be forced to swallow our waste until it vomits, and the economic value of what we are throwing away will finally be recognized.

A good many people have begun to recycle because they are concerned about the environment. But once a dollar figure is placed on that refuse, everybody — even those who are not concerned about the environment — will return their waste.

Maybe not everybody, but 98 per cent will do for now.

Sunshine and Moonbeam shared loveletter

That's Life



Lesley Cadham

The postmark says 1922, an eyecatcher in itself, but the lacklustre appearance of the envelope doesn't do much to draw attention to the contents.

And, inside the 68-year-old letter is not handwritten on the finest parchment or vellum, in ink from a quill, nor is it signed with a thousand hugs and kisses.

It does not contain poetic phrases such as "Cupid's arrow has pierced my heart," "My love for you knows no bounds," or "our two hearts beat as one."

And if it was ever dowsed in a manly fragrance, it has long-since worn off.

It was pounded out, in all probability, on an old Underwood. Errors were hastily corrected with strikeovers or pen and the words run off the bottom of the second page.

The are "8s" where there should be apostrophes and capital letters where they don't belong and punctuation is in all the wrong places. But with all its obvious flaws, it's the most perfect love letter I've ever had the pleasure to read.

I came across it by accident — or should I say by a miracle — because I've always dreamed of finding an old dog-eared testimony of true love in a vintage trunk of memorabilia.

Jim loved Violet very much. And he had a casual manner of express-

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Recreation of tradition

In the Glens



Angus McDonell

Last Friday evening a family-like dinner party was held by the staff of *The Glengarry News*. The purpose was not really to say goodbye but s'long and get better soon to "Tena" (Mrs. Rolland Giroux) who is taking leave for health reasons, and best wishes to "Bonnie Dundee" (Mrs. Eddy McDonald) the former Bonnie Oetelaar abo t to again fulfill the noble vocatio of motherhood. (She did next morning, a baby girl, congratulations.)

The custom and atmosphere of the occasion was not something new. It was the re-enacting of tradition more than a century old that was a feature of especially farm concession life in Glengarry.

In that long gone era, for example, should a teacher of the section's one-room school be returning to her birthplace, or more likely marriage, there would be a going away party in the farm home with the largest kitchen to accommodate the crowd. After lunch an address would be read, a presentation, reply of gratitude and in closing the singing of, "Will ye no come back again."

Motivated by the prevailing friendship setting my thoughts in musing compared the party to the recollection of yesteryears. This was so refreshing after some 10 years of sometimes disarray in the *News* office due to the declining health and finally the death of publisher-editor Eugene Alexander Macdonald the beloved "Gene Sandfield" to the thousands of readers of the Letter From Home each week.

When I was asked by publisher Joe Banks for commentary with upraised hand and brimming with sincerity, I remarked. "Up there in the Valhalla of distinguished newspaper writers, Col. A. G. F. Macdonald, founding editor of this paper, and his son successor Gene are looking down with pride tonight on your faithful employees who are restoring the principles of *The Glengarry News* to the level of the founder's slogan, "Read all the News of Glengarry in the Glengarry News."

Let me clarify the foregoing term disarray. Editor Gene never hid his abhorence for socialism (NDP) or unions. When the *News* employees joined the union, the dissension almost wrecked the paper. At its height, the *News* hit an all time low in journalism. The 1981 feature report in the pre-Glengarry Highland Games issue, annually a front page story with photo of opening official, was buried deep inside and the photo of guest John Jamieson was next to the classified columns. The replacement story on the front page with a two column spread was a yellow journalism story relative to the strippers' Ottawa Hotel show and also on front page a report of indecent exposure in Williamstown. That was enough to make the paper's founder, "Col. A. G. F.," turn over in his grave and it hastened Gene to his.

The Glengarry News is a Glengarry institution. And similar to countless others of that stripe it has regained its heart and soul. In the re-organization the resignation of editor "Anna Margaret" MacDonald was regrettable. She gave many years of dedication to the paper and her growing family. Phil Rutherford was a talented publisher but by his own admission had one fault, temperament. Ross Greer who followed was a real pro loaded with experience and personality. His temporary term renewed the old spirit and his knowledge of foreseeing potential in a permanent publisher was a major factor in bringing Joe Banks to the fold.

Joe Banks coming from the Almonte paper in Lanark, the Glengarry of the Upper Ottawa, had a rural experience not taught in any school of journalism. Add the general ability and journalism know-how taught her by editor Gene made Lucy (Chisholm) Theoret a key player on the staff team. Add all the members from student Bruce Myers to veteran Gilbert Sauvé plus the evidence of deep camaraderie shown last Friday evening, an office fully equipped with all modern electronic newspaper equipment and the paper's future is bright all the way to the nearing century milestone.

Letters

"Pen Thoughts" summation childish and misleads public

To the editor:

I was amazed to read "Pen Thoughts" in this week's paper and consider this not worthy of the editor of *The Glengarry News*, and a serious misleading of the general public on your part. There are reams of material available on this subject and I can only touch on a few aspects here.

Because the councils of Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay and some other forty municipalities have declared themselves unilingually English, you call them stupid and guilty of a revenge mentality, revenge according to you because of the infantile (your own word) language situation in Quebec. They have passed this motion to make English their working language so that they and their children can still serve on and work for their city or township. Even the councils of the areas in the non-designated places have to hire bilingual people to deal with the public and that is only the tip of the iceberg in the whole province.

Just read the report of the Hawkesbury Council in this week's *Review* to see how the game is played. Hawkesbury is to declare itself bilingual at the February meeting and according to the councillor who tabled the motion when the town is officially bilingual, then "council would choose a French-speaking job candidate over an English-speaking candidate with identical qualifications"!

Municipalities are declared to be exempt from the provisions of Ontario's Bill 8, the French Language Services Act. Nevertheless, the government thought it necessary to establish a task force on Municipal Services in French, given out in Jan. 1988, and sent to all municipalities. The government through its bureaucrats takes every opportunity to persuade councils to provide their services in French. In February, 1989, the A.C.F.O. (Association of Canadian French in Ontario) was assured by the Ontario government that grants to municipalities for the administration of social services would only be given where the councils undertook to provide those services in French. All of this is consistent with the recommendations of the Task Force on Municipalities in French, on over-forty page document produced at high cost to all taxpayers.

Incidentally the A.C.F.O. and other like groups in Ontario have been funded by the Federal government since 1980 to the tune of three or four million dollars of the taxpayers' money annually, and the Ontario government gave them an extra million dollars to celebrate the passing of Bill 8!

Peterson and others have repeatedly said that no one will lose their jobs because of Bill 8. The opportunity for upward promotion of unilingual English Ontarians has practically ceased, and the civil service is being enlarged by hiring so called bilingual persons, many of them from Quebec. At the same time, the bureaucrats have emphasized that the English-speaking people in Eastern Ontario have no opportunity for promotion unless they become fluent in French. A good example of this is the recent advertisement for an Ag. Rep. for Glengarry County. Fear of losing jobs prevades the Ontario Civil Service now, just as it has the Federal Civil Service for many years and this fear quells complaints.

All we hear on TV, radio and read in newspapers these days is the huge amount of the ever-increasing deficit, taxes and more taxes, even to the GST which is now on the agenda. Yet we hear nothing about cutting back the exorbitant spending that supports the bilingual program. We are all very well aware that Wilson could and should make a good start at getting Canada out of its financial difficulties by phasing out this program which from its inception has cost approximately the amount of the deficit!

Now, we have our Ontario government following the same destructive route! Already 46.5 million has been spent on the implementation of Bill 8, and some three or four times that amount planned for 1990. At the same time, this same government is busily cutting back on grants and shifting responsibility for education, health, sewage, recreation, and emergency facilities to the municipalities, except of course, for two French-only Health Centres for SD&G at a cost of some $1.2 million!

It is the politicians, the educators and the media who are to blame for this present linguistic mess, and, not the average person, English or French speaking who are content to live peaceably and get on with their work, and not to be inundated by the ever-increasing tax load.

You have used the word childish to refer to the people in the forefront of this article, and the same adjective adequately describes the summation of your "Pen Thoughts."

Rhoda MacDonald,
Dalkeith, Ont.

The railway has committed the cardinal sin of lateness

To the editor:

I have been glued to the press, tv. and radio reports of the train cuts for the past four days. This is due to heredity as at one time six descendents of our Highland Chief homestead were C.P. trainmen. I was to be the seventh, however, in railway jargon, I was derailed to to impaired hearing. To this day I have been loyal to my first love.

Federal Court Justice Paul Roleau who refused two injunctions that would have blocked the Via Rail cuts is an Alexandria grandson. His grandparents were Euclid and Elda Rouleau who operated the recently destroyed by fire Ottawa Hotel for many, many years. His father was Ubald Rouleau who at times was assistant manager of the hotel and his uncle was a one time mayor of Alexandria, Romeo Rouleau.

On Peter Gzowski's Morning Side radio program, there was a classic ex-contrast.

My first cousin, Willie Hoey, like an older brother, told me many years ago of how severe railway officials considered the cardinal sin of being late.

He was the engineer one cold, frosty morning, of C.P. number two heading into Montreal in the old days before the name Canadian and dome cars. He was "on time" arriving at Montreal West. There was a momen-ample of the deterioration that in part is blamed for the decline in train travel. He interrupted his Monday a.m. show at 9:43 answering a call from a lady in White River Ontario, describing the final run through this pioneer C.P. divisional point. The train was scheduled to arrive about 4 a.m.. Now it is exactly 9:43 a.m. more than five hours late and less than half way to Winnipeg not to mention final arrival in Vancouver. Now the tarily driving wheels traction problem quickly eliminated and she rolled into Montreal Windsor Station "on time" as he recorded in the terminal office.

Next day he was called to the road master's office and severely reprimanded for marking his train sheet arrival on time when he was actually one minute late.

The Ottawa Citizen stated that Court Justice Paul Rouleau's decision "Struck the right balance between sentiment and necessity." That is difficult to dispute economically; however, couldn't the change have been brought about more humanely than bureaucratic?

I fear that there is one the political horizen shades of R.B. Bennett's "Hungry Thirties."

Sincerely
Angus H. McDonell
Alexandria

At least King Herod missed one baby — we may not

To the editor:

"1999: Wild parties on New Year's Eve mark the end of the century," predicts Joe Banks (*GN* Dec. 27, 1989).

Hopefully by then journalists will realize that our civilization moved directly from the year 1 B.C. (Before Christ) to the year 1 A.D. (Anno Domini — in the year of the Lord) without any intervening zero year. So in Dec. 1999 they'll wait another year till Dec. 2000 to make their predictions for the coming century, the 21st which will also be the beginning of the third millenium A.D.

The Glengarry News also mistitled the epoch of the 1980s as "a decade." On Jan. 1 we entered the tenth and last year of the present decade and not until Jan. 1991 will we be in a new decade.

Take the time to calculate time logically. Thus if you are 37 years old you are living in your 38th year on this earth. Of course if you get in the way of anyone leaving one of the "wild parties" that Joe Banks finds so amusing to predict, you could die in your 38th year.

But let's begn now to prepare to celebrate life at the end of 1990. Let's get each of our municipalities at the very least to follow the example of Cornwall, Ottawa and others and set up depots to receive and compost discarded Christmas trees. Even better, let's get our municipalities to offer small evergreens growing in pots of earth in exchange for a 15 to 20 dollar deposit. When the guardian of each tree brings his to a local school at the beginning of January, he would get back his deposit. School pupils would then care for the trees until transplanting them outdoors in spring.

Just because Christ's birth provoked Herod to massacre the Innocents (all male babies) we don't have to annually massacre so many evergreens. Today's babies will be needing more trees than our present "living habits" (which are really dying habits) are leaving them. Without the oxygen that trees give they won't survive our current massacre of the environment.

We're more efficient than Herod. He missed at least one baby. We won't leave any.

Unless of course enough of us stop polluting and start repairing the damages already inflicted. The practical details of turning around will take all our time and energy. None will be left to spend on crystal balls.

Gerard Daechsel,
Green Valley.

Children suffering the brunt of the strike

Open letter to Carol Ann Ross, reeve, Township of Charlottenburgh:

We, the Char-Lan Figure Skating Club are very upset about this labor dispute between the township and its unionized employees. Not only does it affect the whole community but the brunt of this disagreement is being borne by our children.

Due to the length of this strike, our club has been forced to cancel two major events, effectively wiping out our entire season's efforts.

A test day, (8 hours) which was scheduled for February 25 and was to be hosted by our club, had to be cancelled. Not only does this affect our club, but most of the clubs of Eastern Ontario are also affected. Through no fault of our own, our image has been tarnished.

The figure skaters were looking forward to our annual review scheduled for March 25. This is now an impossibility. The concert involves a lot of organization, practising, acquiring of costumes, music selection, all of which cannot be done overnight as it takes months of planning.

This planning is done by a group of volunteer parents who now have to explain to their children why there can be no concert. Do you think this is fair to our children?

Céline Sanscartier,
President, Char-Lan
Figure Skating Club,
Williamstown.

Searching for Alice McNally

To the editor:

I would like to get in touch with this lady or descendants of Miss Alice McNally from *The News* Auld Lang Syne — Friday, July 28, 1933.

The Board of Trustees of S.S. #9 Kenyon suffered a loss in the resignation of their teacher Miss Alice McNally who presided over their school for several years.

Please write to:

Mrs. James Kelly,
Westport, Ont.
K0G 1X0

Perfect love letter

(Continued from page 4)

ing his feelings, like a young boy delivering an unrehearsed invitation to the prom.

She called him her little sunshine, and he thought of her as his little moonbeam.

"My dear old pal," he begins, "sure was pleased to hear you will soon be home to me again . . . I look for the postman every morning . . ."

He won my heart. No doubt he had won hers with that letter, 68 years ago.

For some reason, the miles had separated the couple temporarily, and it was just a matter of days before they would be reunited.

"Say, about all those thousand kisses that you mention in your letters, am I really going to get them . . . I might charge you interest . . ." he wrote to his one true love.

He promised to buy a 50-ride train ticket to the lakeside town where she lived, about 15 miles from his city home, to collect his kisses. As far as I know, he kept that promise.

And within the year, he married her.

They are both gone now, but as I sat on the old kitchen chair, stacks of vintage photographs to my left and other odds and ends of someone's history to my right, I could almost feel Jim's love for Violet in the letters on the page.

I imagined their reunion on that summer day in 1922; perhaps they strolled down to the lake and walked softly in the early evening's setting sun. Perhaps they walk there now.

"So as I'm to you your little sunshine, you are and always will be my little moonbeam, for I know you will certainly brighten my future, as I will yours, your big curly haired boy who is always thinking of you so far away, but ever expecting to hold you near . . ."

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Alexandria council briefs

The following are among the items discussed during the general meeting of Alexandria council on Tuesday, Feb. 6.

"Our police are happy" — Touchette

Responding to the claims by councillor Fern Seguin that morale among the Alexandria police was low, Mayor J.P. Touchette sought his answer in writing.

In a letter presented to council and dated Jan. 25, all five members of the police force signed a declaration that:

"We, the members of the Force, hereby state that we are not unhappy with the situation as it currently exists . . .

"We now feel more confident that our careers as police officers are secure and that . . . our positions as members of the Alexandria police force will continue well into the future.

This feeling has greatly improved our morale over the way things were for a number of years . . ."

The letter was undersigned by Paul Deveau, Jamie MacMaster, Leo Lemieux, Roger Levert, and Robert Latreille.

Support not given to A.P.E.C.

Don Ross, president of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) requested that Alexandria council support Charlottenburgh Township in opposing the establishment of a francophone community health centre in the area.

"We would urge you to take a stand on this issue if you have not already done so," he stated.

Council did not respond to the request.

Land severed from the Glebe

Maurice Deguire of 280 Chisholm Street, Alexandria, has been authorized to sever his single house property from adjacent church land.

The Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation of the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall has agreed to transfer the east half of lot 62 to Mr. Deguire, while retaining the west half of the lot.

Petitions to fix sidewalks

Bernadette Campeau and Jeanne Piette approached council to remedy the town's dangerous sidewalk situation.

And standing behind them are 300 people who have signed their names to a petition.

"The way the sidewalks slant makes it dangerous for pedestrians, and people are beginning to walk on the streets," said Campeau. The women cited a few examples of dangerous walks, one at the corner around Tabagie St. Denis at Main and Catherine streets which is slanted to the street as it curves to the right.

Councillors agreed that the corner was indeed dangerous and commented that it was fortunate that a street sign was placed there for pedestrians to hold on to.

The delegation also noted the peril involved in crossing Main Street. Mayor Touchette said that the cross-walk at Mill Square is not, in fact, a legal pedestrian crossing and all crossing is "done at your own risk."

Councillor Jean Larocque, representing Public Works, said he would examine the sidewalk problem.

VCI reunion celebrates 100 years of history and change

The original Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute opened its doors to students in September, 1890. This two-storey building consisted of a main structure with a wing. A large gymnasium was added in 1899. The first principal was Mr. T. Jamieson, and, along with four other teachers, they offered a variety of academic courses to 135 students. Children attended school for four or five years but on a very irregular basis as many were obliged to help their parents with farm duties or operate the small family business.

The new school was opened in September 1954 and provided 10 modern classrooms. The old school structure was dismantled in 1956 to make room for the construction of new homes, a curling club and a bowling alley. A second construction phase provided four classrooms, a gymnatorium, cafeteria, home economics room and commercial and technical facilities which were ready for occupancy in September 1961.

By September 1964, additional construction provided for three classrooms, a machine shop and storage area. As the population increased a new addition consisting of five classrooms, a library and a staff room was built in 1968 and opened in March 1969. The school population had now mushroomed to include 590 students.

And if you have been a part of VCI during the past 100 years either as a student or teacher, someone may be looking for you to attend the VCI centennial reunion, slated for June 29, 30 and July 1 of this year.

A committee chaired by VCI's present principal Gary Barton began planning the reunion this past fall. Subcommittees were formed, and with only eight months to go, the work began.

The registration committee, headed by Marianne MacDonald, is preparing to mail out registration forms. To date, they have collected more than one thousand names and addresses. They estimate that during one hundred years, between 7,000 and 9,000 students attended VCI.

Students, former students, (you don't have to be a graduate), former staff members, and former employees are requested to send names and addresses to VCI Centennial Reunion, Box 117, Vankleek Hill, Ontario, K0B 1R0. Ms. MacDonald emphasizes that anyone having names and addresses of former students should send them in to the committee or call the school at 678-2023.

Addresses are arriving from far-flung places such as Austria, West Germany and Hong Kong.

Those receiving registration forms will also receive a list of local accommodations which has been prepared by the accommodations committee.

Fighting back

People in their 40s should be looking forward to retirement — not an unemployment line. However, as plant closures boost layoffs in this area, many senior workers are being given their walking papers.

A Cornwall woman wants these people to help themselves by fighting back. Darlene Hollingsworth has organized a meeting on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at The House of Labour at 130 Sydney St. in Cornwall to discuss a help centre for older displaced workers.

The centre would offer services such as job placement and retention, budget and personal counselling, vocational testing and direct access to job and training opportunities with local employers.

One avenue of assistance the centre might promote is POWA, the new $22 million Program for Older Workers Adjustment. Announced last month, POWA is sponsored jointly by the federal and provincial governments.

The program was established to provide financial assistance to people aged 55 or more who aren't likely to find a new job and whose unemployment insurance benefits have expired after working 15 of the last 20 years.

Hollingsworth herself has applied for POWA. The 55-year-old woman is a former plant accountant at Pfizer Canada Inc. who lost her job when the plant closed two years ago. She was then hired by Karnuk Marble, however it closed eight months later.

Hollingsworth has been unemployed since.

Correction

In issue six of *The Glengarry News*, there was an error in the article about the Alexandria Optimist Club hosting the Essay Contest.

The News says four contestants of Alexandria competed against three other girls from Glen Robertson and North Lancaster.

The Alexandria contestants did not, in fact, compete against the others since each club held its own contest. We apologize for this error.

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Cornwall MPP John Cleary, parliamentary assistant to the minister of agriculture, and an eastern Ontario farmer himself, will speak at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown, on Monday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. The admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The talk will be followed by a question period and social hour. People who are concerned about what's happening to Ontario's farms and farm families will have a chance to say something to someone who knows what is going on at the government level.

The evening with Mr. Cleary is sponsored by a local farmers' organization called the Catholic Rural Life Conference. This group is interested in promoting the welfare of family farms in this area.

Lancaster Village

Council briefs

The regular monthly meeting of Lancaster Village council was held at the village office, Thursday, Feb. 1. The following are among the items dealt with by council.

Recreation Committee announced

The Recreation Committee has been appointed for the upcoming year. Council has accepted the appointments of Denis Lebrun, Betty Lapierre, Peter Lebrun, Maurice Andre and Jean Jodoin to the committee.

Roger Menard and George Baker are the two village councillors that will sit in on the committee.

Street light switch

Lancaster will soon have its street lights changed. The Ontario Hydro program "Street Lighting Smart" will see the lights changed over to high pressure sodium lights from the mercury vapour lights that now exist.

Invited quotes for the job of changing the lights were sent out by coucil this week.

Maxville outcurls Ottawa

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527-2348



Canvassers for the Heart and Stroke Fund for the St. Elmo-Athol area are Mrs. Regent Villeneuve, Hugh Fisher and Wallace MacKinnon.

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Three teams of curlers from the Highland Curling Club of Ottawa were entertained for a friendly game of curling at the Glengarry Club of Maxville on the afternoon of Tues., Feb. 6.

The Maxville Curling Club teams were: skip — Wilfred Vallance and Walter Blaney, Russell Marjerrison and Wallace MacKinnon; skip — Chester Valley and Allan Merrick, Hugh Fisher and Roma Brabant; skip — Gordon Turnbull and Ross Conners, Herbert Holmes and Jack Archer. The skips from the Ottawa Highland Club were Munro Allen, Darcy McCart and Ken Lacombe. On a point system the Maxville curling teams had 24 points and the Ottawwa Highland curling teams 22 points.

Hugh Fisher, Gary and Jean Ivens and Reid, Howard and Joan O'Hara, Allan Moak of Cornwall and Jamie Munro of Maxville enjoyed a visit to the auto show at the Rideau Congress Centre, Ottawa, on Saturday, Feb. 3.

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Rev. Garry Van Bruchem, Hugh Fisher and Wallace MacKinnon attended a special meeting of the Presbytery of Glengarry in Knox Church, Vankleek Hill, on Tuesday a.m. Feb. 6. The program for the meeting was the study of a proposal for the re-organization of the structure of the Synods and the organizational framework of the work of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and also a study of the theological education of the colleges of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

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The St. Elmo community expresses sympathy to the family of Mrs. Marion MacLeod of Cornwall whose death occurred last week following a lengthy illness during which she had been a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital. We share the sorrow of her daughter Nancy and family of Cornwall, and of her sister Isabel Marshall of Toronto.

Swimmers return victorious

Martintown
Ruth Lafave
528-4374



A happy hearts day to everyone. I would like to welcome my brother-in-law, Eric Lafave, back home from a two-week stay in the hospital. He is feeling better now and we all wish him well.

M.P.S. news

The public school is competing in the Science Quiz once again this year. The team consists of Cory Price, Greg Smith, John Racine, Sean Ibanez and Adam Blackadder. They will play three different schools over the next two months. Good luck team!

The school carnival has been postponed from Feb. 9 to Feb. 14, partly because the Grade 5-6 class will be at Ecole de Neige.

The school committee will be providing free hot dogs and hot chocolate for all students. Because hot dogs will be served Wednesday, Feb. 14, there will be no hot dogs on Friday, Feb. 16.

On Monday, Feb. 26 the Grade 7-8 class will be participating in the senior basketball tournament at Char-Lan High School. Parents are more than welcome to watch the games.

UCW news

St. Andrew's United Church UCW met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Murray on Monday, Jan. 8, 1990 for their annual meeting.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Rev. Norman Baumet and a moment of silence for two deceased members — Mrs. Sylvia Campbell (April 17, '89) and Mrs. Susan Clark (Dec. 20, '89). The 1989 reports were read and accepted.

The new slate of officers for 1990-91 will be: past President Beverley Runions; President Pearl Murray; Vice-president Jean Butler; secretary Marion McCuaig; treasurer Peggi Birch; outreach Irene West; literature Alison Murray; personal growth, Charlie Kinloch; church in society, May Thompson; stewardship, Helen Robertson; publicity, Beverley Runions, and food canvassers, Charlotte Sansom, Jan Buckland and May Thompson.

The nominating committee is comprised of Onagh Ross and Alison

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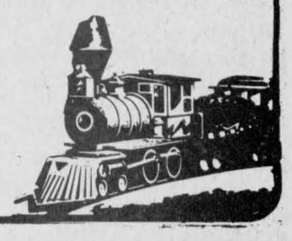

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Venison farming booming in Glengarry

By Michael O'Dwyer
News editor

Most people who walk up to Robert and Marguerita van den Hoef's paddock outside Dalkeith may not find anything particularly interesting about their livestock — in fact there may be nothing to see.

But they will see you.

Within the eight-foot wire fence are 11 acres of scrub, bush and rocks. This might be a wasteland for most conventional Canadian farmers, but for the 49 occupants of the field, it is just like home.

The van den Hoefs raise fallow deer. Not much larger than a goat, this highly instinctive and flighty European cousin to our white tailed deer is fast becomming a healthy, convenient alternative to other meat livestock.

And there aren't enough breeders to meet the steadily increasing demand.

As part-time farmers, the van den Hoefs have been working with deer for about two years after importing a herd of 105 from the Dakotas with Tom Maxwell from Vankleek Hill. They consider the deer the perfect farm livestock.

The animals are the ultimate in low labor intensive. One farmer can easily tend 200 deer, Robert says, and instead of marketing 200 pounds of beef carcass, fallow deer come in a convenient 65 pound package.

Unlike the white-tail deer which some say has a gamey taste, fallow deer is the venison of choice in restaurants, and local breeders can't keep them in supply.

While herdsmen struggle to increase their stock, the restauranteurs are forced to turn outside the country for the meat. New Zealand now has over one million deer behind fence and producers have just begun to harvest does. According to a recent survey, Ontario has only 5,000. And of those few producers, Robert and Marguerita have stocked farms in Long Sault, St. Martre, Que., and Peterborough.

So far, they can only part with a few 16 to 18 month-old bucks every year. The does won't be slaughtered for another 10 or 15 years until the herd has reached the optimal size.

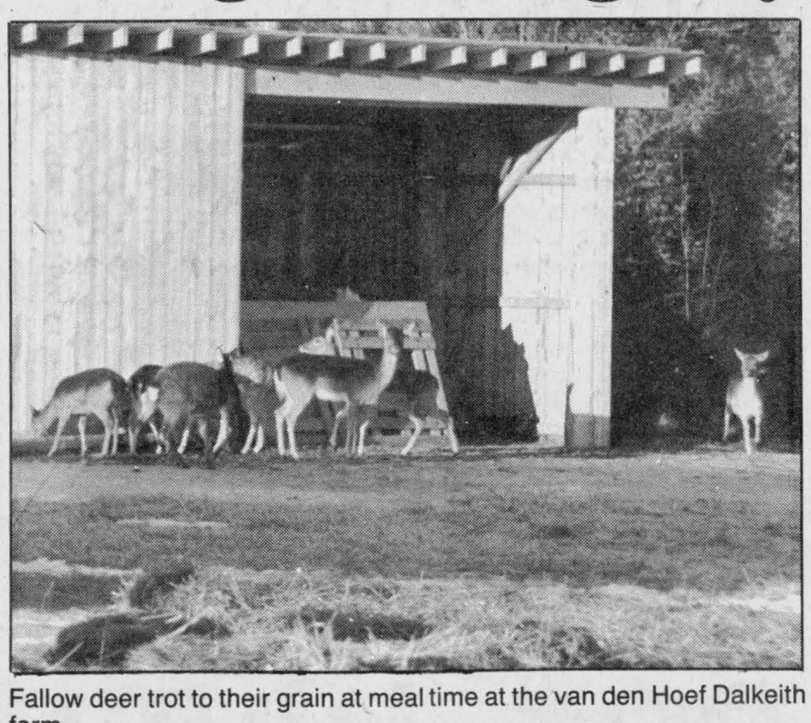
They say they would like to expand their herd to 50 breeding does — a frustrating task when restaurants and hotel chains are snapping up all the available fallow deer around.

They recall an Austrian restaurant in Montreal which serves 1,500 venison plates per week. The van den Hoefs were offered the venison contract if they could guarantee supply. Even by cooperating with the handfull of other local deer producers, there could be no such guarantee.

Because of the limited supply, the superb quality of the meat and the great demand from the restaurant industry, most families will likely choose not to fill their chest freezers full of it.

On the hook, as it were, these beasts command a hefty seven dollars per pound.

Despite the price, fallow deer appears to be progressively more popular among health conscious diners — one of the reasons why the van den Hoefs chose the breed.



Fallow deer trot to their grain at meal time at the van den Hoef Dalkeith farm.

"We want to use the land, and we grow what we want to eat. We're very health conscious," says Robert who also produces his own unpasteurized honey and has raised free-range chickens.

The animals are raised naturally and produce very low levels of fat and cholesterol. Venison is eight or nine per cent fat, while beef is 18 to 20 per cent and lamb is 25 to 28 per cent.

Another consideration which prompted the van den Hoefs to raise the small deer was born on Jan. 1; they didn't want to raise animals which would pose a hazard to young children.

The deer are docile and far more inclined to flee than fight so they are not an intimidating animal to have around. Nor are they a tempting target for hunters or pranksters since they dash to cover at the first sign of danger. They are a photographer's nightmare.

Since the deer are raised in their natural environment, they don't require a barn for them to stay healthy and happy. But, with the familiar trusty sound of Robert's call "Ela Elafia" every morning which accompanies a little grain, they bound out into the clearing, fawns first followed by does and bucks, to gather for their daily meal.

Consoltex fined $7,500

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discovered waste that was still in a liquid form.

The maximum fine available for such an offence is $20,000.

But, Shields said, "$7,500 is not bad for what went on there. It's a good fine. It's definitely not a low fine."

He explained the maximum penalty is usually reserved for known repeat offenders.

Even though charges were laid against both the textile company and its manager, none was laid on Sauve.

Shields explained there are too many unlicenced haulers in the area for the MOE to make a practice of charging them, so instead they sent a letter to each one they knew of, suggesting they quickly become licenced.

Grant benefits Nation River

A $76,950 grant to the village of Chesterville under the Lifelines grant program should ultimately ensure a high quality of drinking water within the Nation River, Ontario Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced recently.

The province is funding 81.3 per cent of the estimated $94,650 total cost of the study to identify deficiencies in the existing sewage collection and water distribution systems. Eligible corrective work will receive 33 per cent provincial funding under the LifeLines program.

This year's allocation for the water distribution and sanitary sewage collection system studies is $6,000 with the rest to follow as required. The province will spend $330 million on the LifeLines program over the next decade, prompting $1 billion of remedial work.

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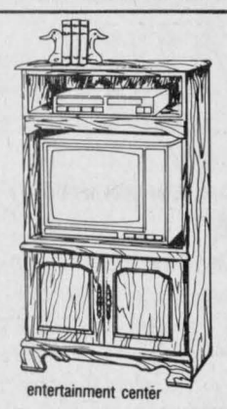

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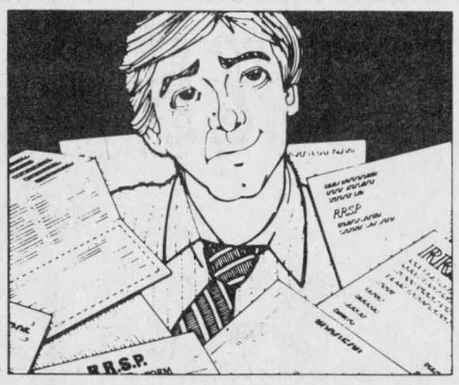

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Local boy gives golden speech



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It is our pleasure to extend hearty congratulations to Timmy Brun on his gold medal in Public Speaking in French. On Jan. 28 at the Alexander School in Alexandria, 174 contestants participated, and it was narrowed down to 12 finalists. There will be a regional contest to be held in Cornwall in the near future. Timmy was with the C Group. We wish you the very best in the "big one" Timmy. Good work!

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Sincere sympathy goes out to the family of the late Dan Massie. The Massie family was a long time in this area, and well respected. To his wife Eva and children Darleen and Clifton and families go our prayers. The funeral was held recently in Glen Sandfield United Church with Rev. Pat Gail MacDonald conducting the service.

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To the Glengarry East Pastoral Charge, please hunt up some old bed sheets, one color preferred, for costumes. The pageant or passion play involving all the charge will be presented during the season of Lent. The date isn't finalized as yet. There are volunteer sewers awaiting in the wings. So, if you can come up with any sheets, they would be a great help. Talk to your minister about delivery. In this area, people can give them to me. Thank you in advance for your help.

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The euchre party in Glen Robertson had 15 tables in play. Prize winners were as follows: Nine games — Rita Villeneuve, eight games — Rosabelle Sauvé, seven and six games — Marcel Bourbonnais, five and four games — Lorna Chapman, three and two games — Irene Lavigne, one and zero games — Lil MacDonald. Skunk was awarded to Bill Robertson. The door prize was won by Perle Joanette and the draw by Remi Lortie, Bill Robertson and Lilly Rozon.

Everyone was treated to a generous slice of Mrs. Rozon's birthday cake, as her birthday was that very day, and everyone sang happy birthday. The next euchre will be Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.

On Feb. 25 there will be an old fashioned beef stew supper, with a social hour afterward which I presume means dancing or cards. These folks are renowned for their great cooking. Perhaps you should put this date in your little book and come on out and see for yourselves.

Aerobics pump up your life



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The benefits of fitness are tremendous: increased energy, a positive outlook, toned and firm muscles, increased flexibility, weight control, better sleep, a harmless release for frustrations and an effective method of coping with stress. That very essential muscle — the heart — needs exercise too!

If you remember having trouble keeping up with aerobics classes and the "pain," not the gain . . . Relax. The emphasis is now on low-impact routines and gentle stretching of nicely warmed-up muscles. Your body will gain the benefits without the pain.

Now is the time to begin treating yourself to a well-deserved fitness program and feeling great about yourself. Aerobics classes are held in Maxville on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym of the public school from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Proper shoes are the only necessary item. For more information call Susan Cloutier between 5-6 p.m. at 524-5521.

Maxville and Lemieux aerobics classes will be combining efforts to raise money for the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation with "Fit for Spring" a dance for heart on March 1. In addition to fundraising, one of the major goals of this evening is to emphasize the essential role fitness plays in maintaining a healthy heart and lifestyle. Don't forget to sponsor your favorite aerobics enthusiast!

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A week ago last Thursday, Vira MacLennan went tripping to Smiths Falls. There she visited with her brother and his wife, and they also visited Brockville and Kingston. They made the circuit to Ottawa and visited with her daughter Darlene and Jim Barrett. She arrived home on Wednesday, after a very enjoyable time.

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On Sunday, Barbara Ladouceur, Joseph and Gabriel and myself spent a couple of hours at Lunenburg. The two boys had gone to visit their father in Cornwall on Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon they came to Lunenburg where we all wished my son John Loewen a very happy birthday!

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Deepest sympathy is extended to Mary Fraser and family on the death of Marion MacLeod of Cornwall. Mrs. MacLeod was a sister of Johnny Willie Fraser, and therefore was a sister-in-law to Mary Fraser.

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On January 23, Gary and Jan Geddes became grandparents when daughter Charlotte presented them with their first grandchild, Jeremy Skye Kramer.

Congratulations to the proud parents and to grandma and grandpa!

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Hope you all have a fabulous Valentine's Day. Maybe a rose or two? At least an "I love you!" I'll leave it with you.

Junior Rangers looking for applicants

The salvation of the environment is getting a helping hand from Junior Rangers.

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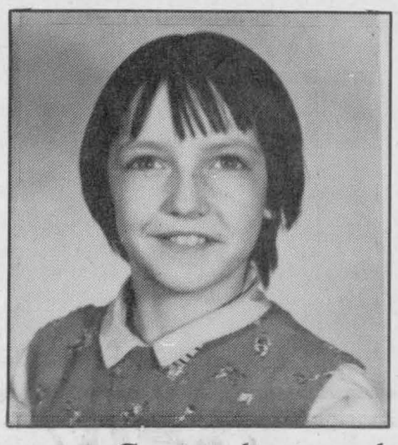
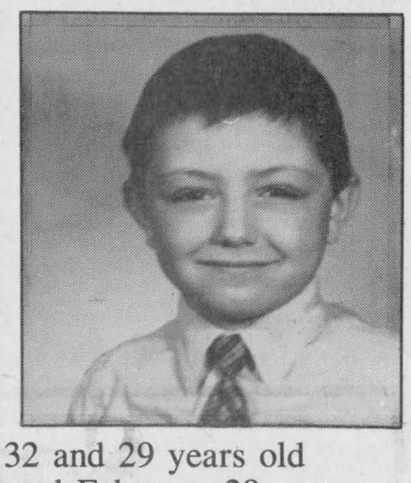
Until March 31, applications for Junior Rangers will be accepted. To qualify, applicants must be receiving a secondary school education, be born between Aug. 1, 1972 and Dec. 1973, be in good medical condition, and be a resident of Ontario.

Applications are available at local constituency offices.





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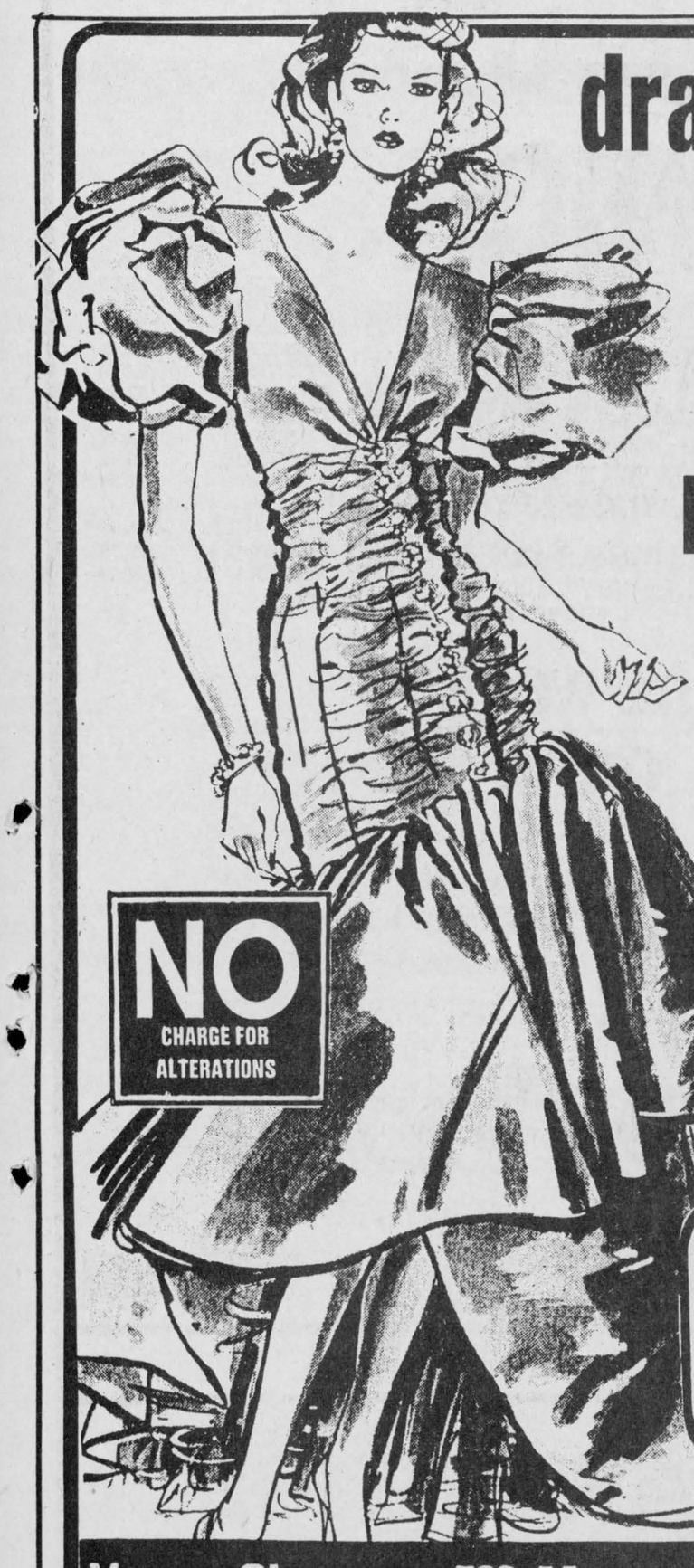

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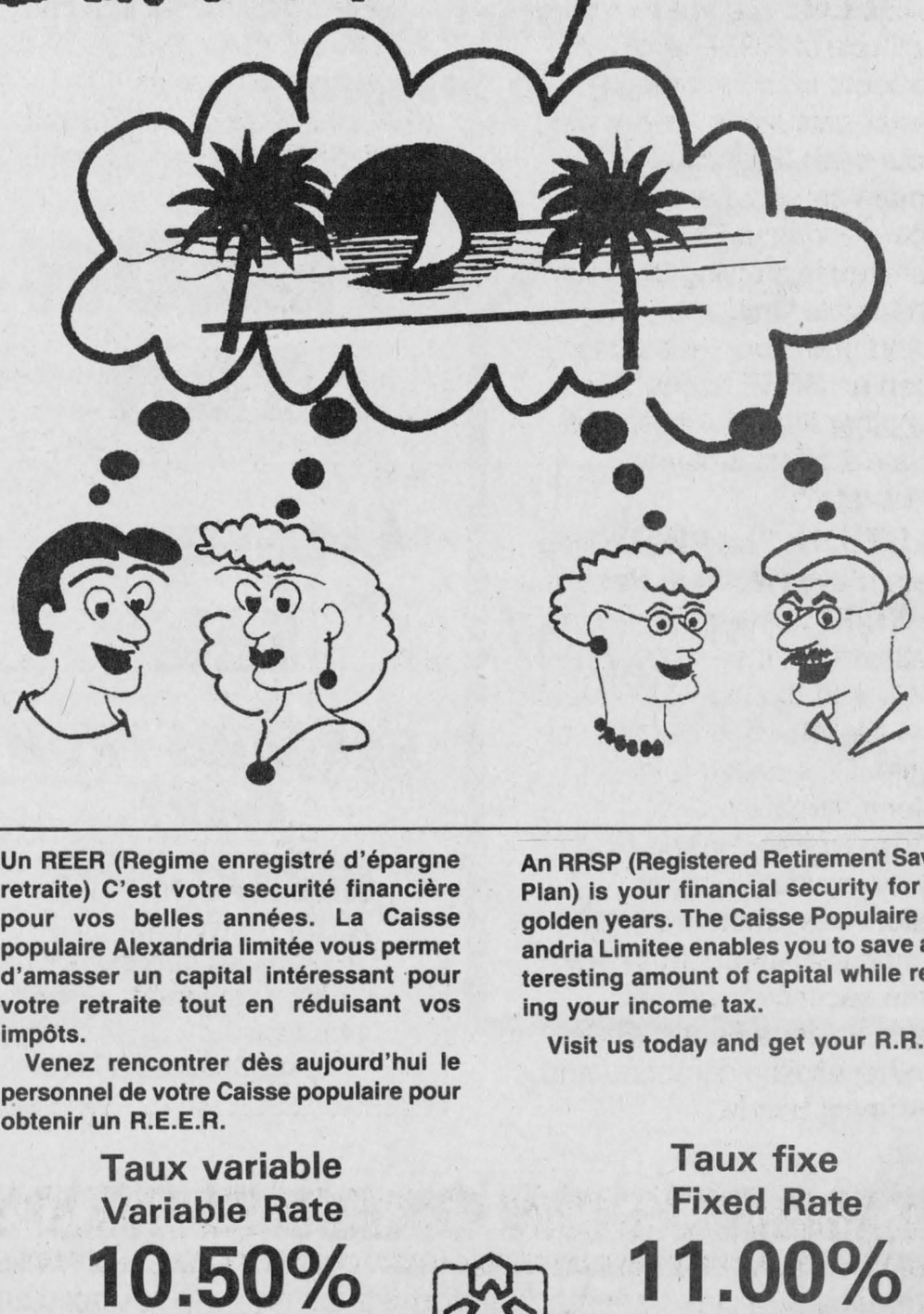

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Ste. Marie's kids hitting the slopes

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Happy Valentine's Day to everyone. Be on the lookout for Cupid who's going around aiming his love arrows at everyone!

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Our Grade 7 and 8 students at Ste. Marie's are hitting for the slopes today as part of their carnival activities. They are spending the day at Rigaud.

On Feb. 23, Grades 1 through 6 will travel to Hawkesbury. They will have a day of swimming and skating at the community centre then they'll have lunch at Burger King.

UCFO

The ladies of l'Union Culturelle Franco-Ontarienne of Green Valley held their monthly meeting on Feb. 7 with 20 members in attendance.

President Denise Lortie welcomed everyone. The invited guest was Linda Holiday of Ontario Hydro who gave good tips on how to conserve energy. It was very interesting.

January's birthdays are Violaine Lauzon and Thérèse Valade on Jan. 9, Irene Menard, Jan. 15 and Diana Giroux on Jan. 30.

February's birthdays are as follows: Hilda Brunet, Feb. 5, Thérèse Milon, Feb. 19 and Irene Quenneville, Feb. 19.

Happy birthday to everyone!

Members are having a relaxation course which will start soon, so if anyone is interested call 525-1728.

This month's prize for crafts went to Marthe Filion and Lucie Dumouchel won the door prize. To celebrate Valentine's Day a box of chocolates was drawn and won by Thérèse Valade.

Members were saddened to hear of the death of former member Alexandrine Deschamps and extend sympathy to her family.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 7.

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Happy birthday to Isidore Secours on Feb. 15. Also on the 15th is Father Dumoulin. Happy 30 something . . . to Joanne (Menard) Trottier on Feb. 16. Crystal Pilon celebrated her 11th on Feb. 7.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of Alexandrine Lajoie-Deschamps who passed away Feb. 7 at the age of 78.

Mrs. Deschamps was a long-time Green Valley citizen and lived on the corner of First Street and Lancaster Street.

She was the beloved wife of Eldege Deschamps and by a former marriage the late Isaac Lajoie.

She is survived by four daughters, Thérèse (Mrs. Gerald Theoret) of Moose Creek, Mrs. Rejeanne Decoste of Alexandria, Gaby (Mrs. Guy Girard) of Chambly, Que. and Colette (Mrs. Emile Viau) of Green Valley. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

She was the sister of Eddie, Lionel and Lorenzo Lefebvre all of Green Valley, Thérèse (Mrs. Noel Proulx) of Alexandria, Aline (Mrs. George Gaudreau) of Plattsburgh, N.Y. and Oscar of Pinconning, Mich. Mrs. Deschamps was predeceased by brothers Donat, Lucien, Victor, Wilfred and one sister Alphonsine Liboiron.

The funeral mass was at Ste. Marie's Church in Green Valley on Saturday, Feb. 10.

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We also extend our sympathy to the family of Dan Massie who passed away on Monday, Feb. 5 at the age of 77 years.

Mr. Massie and his wife Eva have been living in Green Valley for six years.

Mr. Massie is survived by a son, Clifton of Green Valley and a daughter Darlene (Mrs. Donald Bergeron) of North Lancaster. He was predeceased by a daughter, Judy (Mrs. J. K. Robinson). He is survived by two brothers Arthur of Cornwall and James of Hawkesbury and one sister Winnifred of Hawkesbury.

He is also survived by six grandchildren.



In French, if you please...

Six Alexander School students in Alexandria got top honors in a French public speaking contest Jan. 31. Cindy Vicken, Timmy Brun, Johnnie Alexakis, Voytek Korab, Jason Libbos, and Mandy Boisvenue will try their verbal prowess in Cornwall for the regional public speaking contest. Also pictured with the winners are Julien Campeau, Melanie Salvatore, Kelly MacPherson, and Katie McDougald, and French teacher Louise Barrette.



Graduate

Heather Cameron recently graduated from John Abbott College in Montreal with her Registered Nursing diploma. She is presently employed at the Lachine General Hospital in Lachine, Quebec. Heather is the daughter of Evans and Cynthia Cameron of Kingston. She is the niece of Sister Catherine Cameron of Alexandria and of Don and Sharon Cameron of Glen Roy.

Fingers crossed for carnival

GDHS News
Sean Burgess



Winter Carnival is to be held on Feb. 20. However, with the weather we've been having recently maybe the Spring Carnival would be a more appropriate name. Students are able to choose the activity that they wish to participate in for the carnival. Students can bowl, curl, play sports at the Sports Palace, or cross-country ski in Alexandria, we hope . . . Students may also choose for an outing to skate on the Rideau Canal or to take a swim at the Hawkesbury pool. Downhill skiing or tubing are also options that should be available. But if the indoors is where you are at you can bowl, roller skate or mini putt golf in Laval. Hopefully, the temperatures will drop and some snow will fall in time for the carnival events to go off as planned.

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The open house on Thursday was well attended. Many Grade 8 students and their parents came to the event to discover the possibilities Grade 9 students have when they arrive in the fall. Many questions they had were answered and at least some of their worries were laid to rest.

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Report cards were issued to all GDHS students on Friday afternoon. For some of us the weekend was a happy one, and for others, the thought of repeating that one dreaded course spoiled the fun. Congratulations to all with successful credits behind them. Now we can try to do the same thing again this semester.

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A notice to all enrichment students. Material is to be handed in to Mr. MacLeod today in order for it to appear in the next *Zine*.

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Local firefighters get cooking

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Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you. Happy Valentine's Day to all of you. Give your sweetie a kiss for me.

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We all know what great cooks there are in Glengarry so here's your chance to get your best recipe published. The Lancaster Firefighters Association is in the process of making a cookbook. Anyone wishing to add their favorite recipe or to order a copy ($5 each) is asked to call Jim or Elaine Lalonde at 347-2941.

The book is scheduled to be ready for distribution by May 1 (hopefully) and the proceeds will be put toward new equipment. Dig out all those homegrown recipes and participate.

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Legion Pacemakers Seniors Club invites everyone to their Valentine dinner/dance to be held on Friday (Feb. 16) from 6:30 p.m. There is a D.J. for dancing. For more information and tickets, contact the Legion at 347-3286.

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Don't forget the Valentine tea and bake sale at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall in South Lancaster on Saturday (Feb. 17) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This event is organized by the Presbyterian women. Lots of goodies to buy and be eaten!

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster are holding a community breakfast on Sunday (Feb. 18) from 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon at St. Joseph Hall in Lancaster. All are welcome to attend. The Knight of the Month for January was Serge Decoeur.

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Jolly 50's Seniors Club will hold an open euchre on Monday (Feb. 19) at 8:15 p.m. The group will also be holding a pot luck luncheon on Monday (Feb. 20) at 12 noon. Both events are held at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster and everyone is welcome to attend.

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will hold their general and council meetings on Monday (Feb. 19) at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster Legion. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Donal F. Conway of Lancaster and his topic is plans for Cooper Marsh. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Registration week for Tole and Decorative Painting will be held at my South Lancaster Studio from Tuesday (Feb. 20) to Saturday (Feb. 24) between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. For more info, call me at 347-7464.

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News from Bainsville Women's Institute. A great deal of business and announcements were covered at their last meeting. Some upcoming dates to keep in mind are: Friday (Feb. 16) — a home management day at Kemptville College from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday (April 21) — there will be a banquet to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Glengarry District Women's Institute. Tickets must be purchased before April 7 and members are encouraged to bring their spouses or a guest. This is an excellent way for others in our community to learn all about the Women's Institute.

June 1, 2 and 3 there will be a conference at Carleton University for WI members in Eastern Ontario. The theme for this three-day meeting is: women and their environment. 'Please Be Careful . . . Your Family Loves You' . . .The emphasis was on safety for the meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. John Peters.

During the roll call: 'How do you keep safe?, most comments from the members showd that there is a real fear of our homes being robbed. Families leave lights on in irregular places; keep a radio playing; use security systems; carefully lock doors; join or form a neighborhood watch program and keep a dog to bark when anyone comes to the door. Georgina Mitchell explained a recent accident and how it affected her family making everyone realize that if our feet get ahead of our brain — especially with all the ice everywhere these past winters, we can have a painful accident which affects everyone around us. Joanna Peters of the Glengarry Farm Safety Association explained what that organization is all about. Although in our farm area, a large emphasis is put on agricultural safety, the association also promotes safety of our homes and for ourselves. We all know how to keep safe but we need to be told over and over so that the information becomes instinctive and we react in an emergency situation with the right moves. Mrs. Peters passed on a lot of information and finished with a 'guess the look-alikes' quiz where various liquids, some quite safe and others poisonous, can easily be mixed up. The group presented a set of mugs to the Lancaster Township councillors recently for use at their meetings instead of disposable cups.

The group is also sponsoring the Bainsville 4-H Club again. This club is called: putting your best foot forward, and teaches young teens and anyone who was 11 years old by Jan. 1 what to do in any awkward time, restaurant etiquette, etc. For more information, contact Allison Main at 347-3998 or Sue Robertson at 347-2935. The group's next meeting will be March 7 at the home of Elsa Hore where they will learn all about the local literacy association work.

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Ladies Auxiliary to Legion Branch 544 will hold a sports fun night on Friday (Feb. 23) at 8 p.m. A nominal fee of $2 will be charged. There will be darts, cribbage, euchre, bridge (foursome), sandbags, scrabble, trivial pursuit, checkers — whatever turns you on! Support your Legion's efforts so they may continue to serve the community.

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The first annual meeting of the congregation of the Community Protestant Church in Lancaster was held on Jan. 28 at the home of Tom and Margaret Dempster. From the reports submitted, it was evident that the past year has been one of spiritual growth and success experienced in the various community projects undertaken.

A vote of thanks was extended to those responsible for having Smithsfield Hall so clean in preparation for the weekly worship services, and for all who have visited and shown support during the past year.

The slate of officers for the coming year is: steering committee — Tom Demster; treasurer Joyce Lalonde; secretary Stan and Ann Chaddock, Walter and Sylvia Pilkington; archivist George Brewer; auditors Bryn Wakely and Marguerite MacLeod; card convenor Elizabeth Brewer; correspondent Sheila Urquhart, and projects convenors Sheila Urquhart and Diana Wakely.

As a member of the Congregational Christian Churches in Canada, the church looks forward to a year filled with challenge and excitement as they endeavor to respond to God's call to them.

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All those interested in further discussion on the formation of a group interested in all aspects of quilting and patchwork are asked to be at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster on Wednesday (Feb. 21) at 10 a.m. Enquiries are welcome and may be obtained by calling Rachel Fox at 347-2383.

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Happy birthday wishes are sent to Matthew Mines for Feb. 20 from his nanny and grampa McGrath.

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Don't forget the Easter Goodies Campaign now on in our area and sponsored by Lancaster Legion and Berrigan's Hotel. Drop off boxes for non-perishable food are at the Bank of Montreal, Berrigan's, Lancaster Legion in Lancster and Wereley's Esso Station in South Lancaster. Food baskets will be made up for the needy in our area and be ready for distribution on Saturday (April 14).

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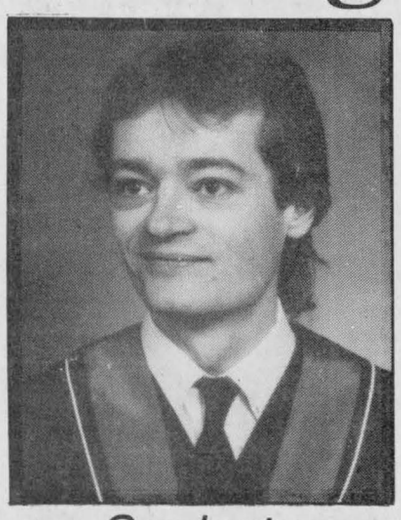
Pauline Bray of the Legion Darts League called with results of play for the week of Feb. 7. Women's high score starred Eileen Pruner with 158. Men's high score was taken by Brian Bray with 140. Ladies' most finishes was a tie between Carol Blackadder and Eileen Pruner, each with three. Men's most finishes was taken by Daryl Smith with five. The 50/50 draw was won by Joyce Lalonde. Vic Smith and Hugh Linton and their teams are now tied for first place.



Graduate

Royden Larocque graduated from the University of Waterloo, May 26, 1989, with a Bachelor of Science degree. Royden is the son of Jean Ann Larocque and the late Gerard Larocque of R.R. 1, Alexandria. He is a graduate of Glengarry District High School and is presently employed in Waterloo.

Puck tournament starts

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Mary Couture
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The sponge puck tournament sponsored by Greenfield Recreation will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17 at the local rink. Next upcoming bingo will be on Feb. 24.

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Condolences are extended to the family and friends of Fred Smith who lived in the village and passed away last week.

Burial took place in Montreal. Also to the family of Eddy Ladouceur on his untimely passing.

Eddy was a brother of Miralda Merpaw and Catherine MacDermid.

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Get well wishes to Lilly Karas who had a mishap on the ice and broke her leg.

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Celebrating a birthday on Feb. 19 are Charlie McKinnon and Ivan Flaro.

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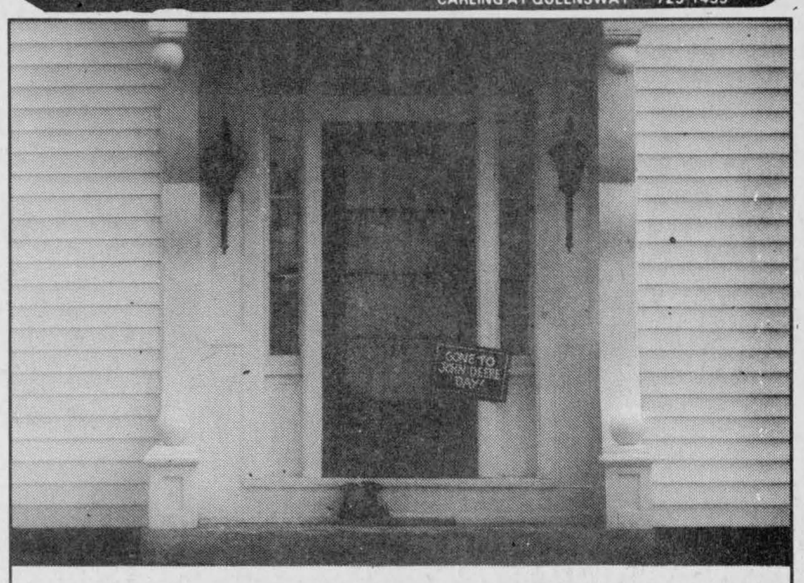

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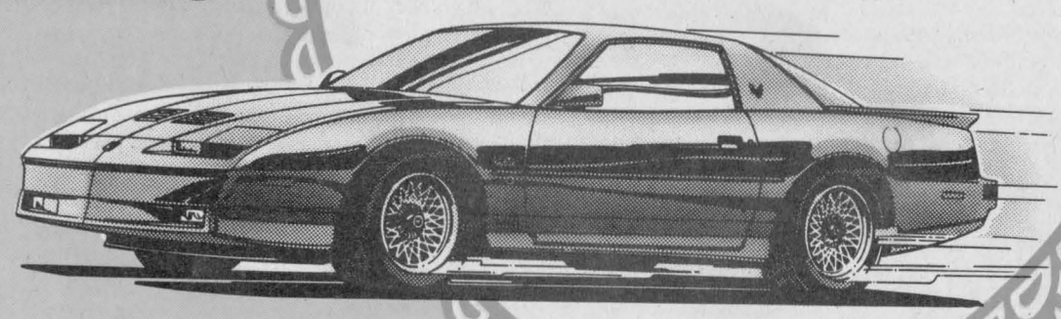

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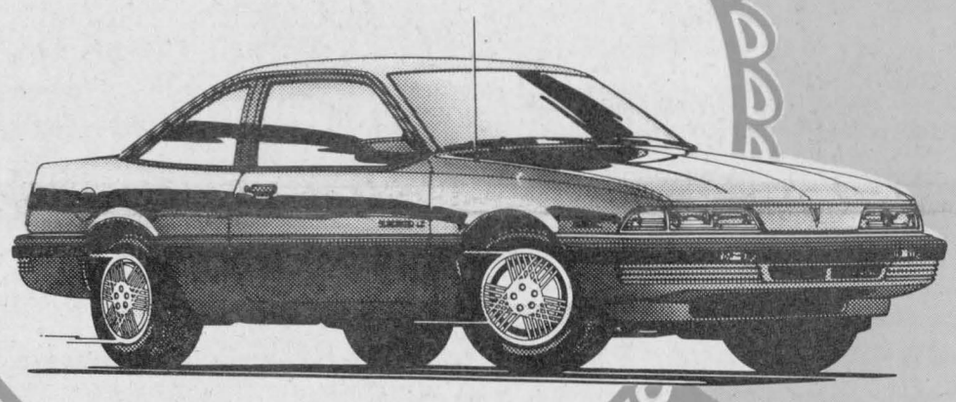

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Let the games (Jr. B. playoffs) begin

It's Alexandria Glens against Char-Lan Rebels in the Battle For Glengarry

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

' It was supposed to be this way last year.

Char-Lan Rebels and Alexandria Glens were on a collision course that would see them meet in the St. Lawrence Division playoff final to determine junior B bragging rights for Glengarry County.

It didn't happen. After tying for first place in the regular season Alexandria was ambushed by Morrisburg and was a first round playoff casualty losing in five games. Char-Lan barely survived, needing sudden death overtime in game seven to squeeze past Kemptville 73's.

This time they will clash, but their upcoming divisional semi-final series lacks the lustre that a meeting one season ago would have had.

With Char-Lan in a rebuilding phase, virtually no one gives them much of a chance of winning the series. Even rookie head coach Lynd McDonald admits the task his club faces is a daunting one. "It's not going to be easy," McDonald said. "We have a tough battle ahead.

"They've only lost six games all year and we have to beat them four times."

But one of those six losses was administered by Char-Lan (7-6, in November). Even though it was Rebs only win against their cross-county rivals in six outings (eight, if you count preseason) it proved Alexandria is not invincible, and has given McDonald and his troops some hope of pulling off what would be a major upset.

How will they go about doing that? With 11 rookies in the lineup, Rebels may be young, but they make up for it in size. Char-Lan has nine players that measure up at over six feet and no less than seven that tip the scales at 200 pounds or more. They are the biggest team in the division.

It stands to reason, then, that Char-Lan will employ a physical game plan against the smaller but speedier Glens. "We're going to have to slow them down — that's point number one," McDonald said. And point number two? "Our forwards are going to have to skate back with them right into our own end and stay with them.

"We can't just skate back with them into our own end then let their forwards go. If we can cut the shots down to under 30 a game, we could have a chance. But we're going to be needing big games and 60 minute efforts from every single player, including the coach.

"I think that if we can get 60 full minutes from everybody, we can make it a lot tougher than they think it's going to be."

Needless to say, keeping a close eye on Glens Sauve-Campbell-Joanette trio — with 231 points collectively, far and away the division's top offensive unit — will be a Char-Lan priority. "Glen (Campbell) really makes that line go," McDonald said. "We don't plan on doing anything overly physically against him but he will be closely watched."

But there's a fine line between checking closely and taking unnecessary penalties. Crossing that line has haunted Rebs all season long, particularly in some of their meetings against Alexandria.

"That's one of the tough things about playing Alexandria," McDonald said. "The players know each other so well. The rivalry between the boys begins in atom hockey and it continually builds — by the time they get to junior B hockey it can result in a lot of unnecessary rough stuff and stupid penalties."

On the injury front, Char-Lan comes into the series in fairly good shape. Only Ron Lefebvre (leg) is a questionable starter Friday. But his absence has meant McDonald has been forced to go with different line combinations of late. The only unit that won't be tampered with is the high-scoring Darin Menard-Mathieu Germain-Daryl Menard (163 points collectively) combination.

McDonald has also gotten good regular season offensive production from the Lefebvre-Jamie Latreille-Trevor Bowles unit and rookie line, comprised of John Edgerton, Greg Wylie, and Randy Givogue.

The big question mark is Rebels defence and goaltending. McDonald will look for defensive leadership from Wesley Jurchuk, Danny Murphy and Derek Duschesne.

Rookie goaltender Matthew Mckenzie will get a playoff baptism by fire. He's been Rebels starter since Phil Poitras quit the team in January.

On the other hand, Alexandria comes into the series with no glaring weaknesses. They've been a model of consistency, not having lost back-to-back games this year. Glens coach Pete DeRooy has confidence in his club from top to bottom. "I don't think the boys feel any pressure," DeRooy said. "We know they're (Rebels) are going to try to play it defensively but I know we can score goals.

"We don't want to get into a shootout but I'm not worried about getting beat 2-1, either."

Glens had other things on their minds last year at this time when they were looking ahead to the second round and went down hard against Morisburg. DeRooy, who says it's always been his philosophy to play it one game at a time, one series at a time, admits his club was looking

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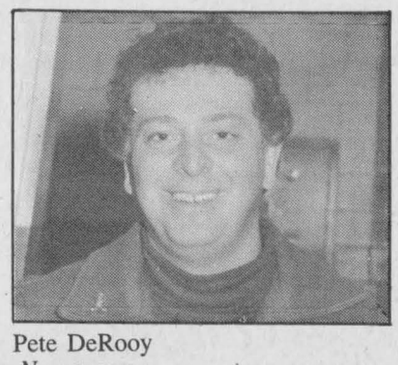
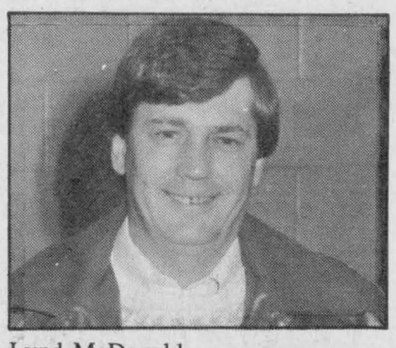


Pete DeRooy
No pressure



Lynd McDonald
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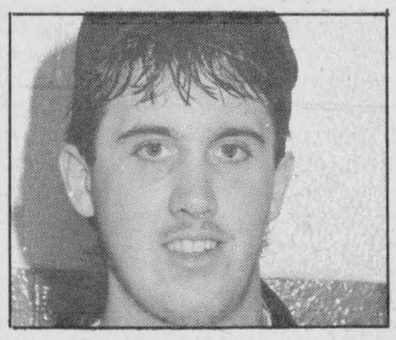

Marc Sauve
Scoring champ



Darin Menard
Winger on top line

Rebs home games scheduled for Maxville

It's only fitting that the Battle for Glengarry playoff series between Char-Lan Rebels and Alexandria Glens will have some of its games played in Maxville, the county's northern centre.

That's where Rebels will play their home games in the series as a result of the ongoing township employees strike that has closed the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

"It's local, and Maxville has always been a good hockey area," Rebels president and general manager John Chafee said. "We've had a lot of extra work to do in locating ice to finish the regular season and for our playoff games. The Maxville arena staff has been excellent in accomodating us.

"Also, there have been a few teams who have given up their ice time and have helped us deal with a tough situation. It's really appreciated."

At least two of the games in the series will be played at the Maxville and District Sports Complex. Char-Lan could host a third game (game six) but details on when and where it will be played are still

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Glens heavy favorites



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

Can the Char-Lan Rebels, a team that finished 30 points behind Alexandria Glens in the regular season, win their playoff series?

Of course they can. Big playoff upsets are most likely to occur in the opening round; you don't have to look any further back for proof than last year when Morrisburg knocked out Alexandria in their playoff matchup.

While that dramatic piece of work was going on, fourth-place Kemptville 73's, 15 points behind Char-Lan in the regular season, were putting a big time scare into Rebs, and in overtime in game seven, 73's were a goal post away from winning the series before Mathieu Germain scored to do just that.

But Char-Lan can't do it, they can't even come close, if they don't play the disciplined brand of hockey head coach Lynd McDonald will try to impress upon his club.

If they're to stand a chance of winning the series and prove the pundits wrong, it will have to be Six Guys Back and Wait For the Breaks hockey. A lot of upsets have been fashioned that way. When you may be inferior talent-wise in some departments, the only way to tip back the scales is by out-hustling and out-strategising the opponent.

McDonald's game plan is right. But the key is whether his troops can carry out their assignments. The boys in blue will have to play at least four perfect games, and, as Kemptville found out last year, even that may not be enough.

A perfect game is scoring when you get the chances (and if you're playing the defensive system to a tee, you won't get many), not getting caught up ice and letting your opposite player free, not taking any dumb penalties and getting the big saves from the goaltenders when the key situations arise.

No question, it's a tough order to fill, and a lot to ask of a team with half its players not yet a year removed from midget hockey.

For Glens, the key is overconfidence. If they come into this series loafing, resting on their regular season first-place laurels, they could be in some trouble. But they have eight rookies on the club about to get their first taste of playoff hockey; the last thing they are is overconfident. As for the veterans, the memories of the shocking and abrupt conclusion to last year's season are still vivid. They're determined not to let it happen again.

It's not on the books in Vegas (or even Akwesasne) but if it was, the smart money would pick Alexandria. In five games.

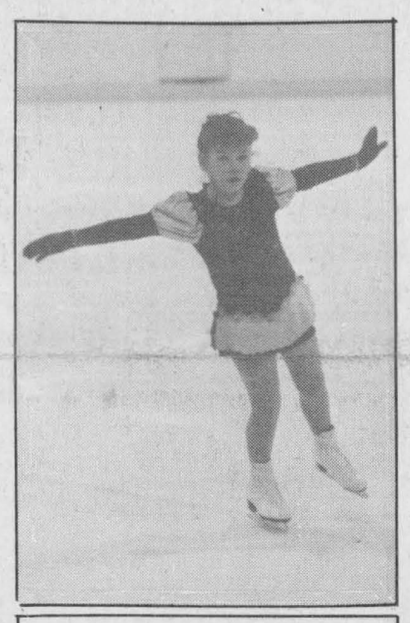
First-class affair

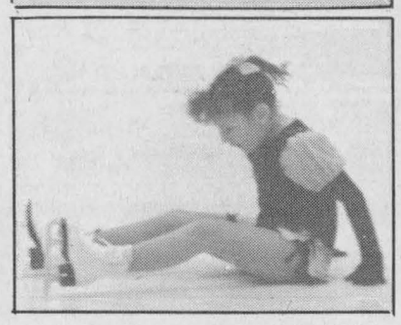
Saturday's St. Lawrence Division All-Star Dinner and Dance in Williamstown was another first-rate event hosted by the Char-Lan Rebels.

It's the second straight year the organization has hosted the division's awards banquet, and once again they pulled it off without a hitch.

It's no easy feat feeding 200 people, but that's what Rebels executive, volunteers and parents were able to do in about 20 minutes.







Inter-club 90

Skaters from 14 area clubs converged on Alexandria Saturday for the Inter-club 90 competition. Alexandria Figure Skating Club members Tanya McDonald (left) and Andrée-Anne Major (right) perform their routines. Centre, a visiting skater warms up, and falls down.
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton



Crusaders swept by Panthers

Char-Lan Crusaders senior boys basketball team has come a long way since their 0-3 SD&G Athletic Association regular season start. At home Thursday, they found out how far they still have to go.

Visiting A division frontrunners St. Joseph's Panthers roared to a 34-9 first quarter lead and went on to post an easy 96-39 win over Crusaders.

It was the first meeting between the clubs since Char-Lan upended St. Joseph's in last year's SD&G championship game.

With the loss Char-Lan — which had climbed into playoff contention with two straight wins before the mid-semester break — falls to 3-4.

Phil Poitras struck for 18 points to lead Char-Lan. Craig McDonell contributed eight points.

In junior play, St. Joseph's hammered Char-Lan 80-38. Kurtis Latreille and Shane McDonell each had seven points for Crusaders. Crusaders are now 1-7.

Wednesday's results

Crusaders split their doubleheader against North Dundas Devils in Williamstown Wednesday, with the senior team winning 62-42 and the juniors dropping a 43-25 decision.

Poitras was the offensive catalyst connecting for 19 first half points and 21 in the game.

Craig McDonell had 19 points for the winners.

Atom Rebs win another tourney

The Char-Lan Rob McIntosh China Atom Rebels express keeps on steamrolling over its opposition.

Atom Rebels were at it again Sunday capturing yet another tournament A championship.

They left no doubt as to which was the superior team at the West Carleton event, winning all three games with shutouts.

Rebs downed Kemptville 3-0 in the championship game, getting a pair of goals from Brent Lauzon, and one from Tim Corput.

Kevin O'Farrell and Stephane Loyer each contributed assists.

Gerry Goulet was in nets to record the shutout. Lauzon was named the game's most valuable player.

Rebels advanced to the championship game scoring a 3-0 win over Casselman in their semi-final outing. Tim Corput, Kent McDonell and Brent Lauzon each scored once for the winners.

Lauzon, Corput and Lemire notched assists.

Gerry Goulet was between the pipes for Rebels, recording the shutout and earning MVP honors for his efforts.

In their opener, Rebels bounced Brockville to the B pool with a 6-0 win.

Kent McDonell had the hat trick to pace Char-Lan offensively. He was selected the game's MVP.

Kevin O'Farrell, Chris Roy and Tim Corput notched the other Rebs goals.

In the assist department, Alain Lapierre had two, with single helpers collected by Stephane Loyer, Jamie Lemire, and Mike Rankin.

Luc Lapierre was flawless between the pipes for the locals.

The win was Atom Rebels sixth tournament A championship of the season. The club is coached by Bruce McDonell.

PeeWee Glens muster tie

Have Alexandria Lalonde's General Store Pee Wee Glens had a little bit of a letdown since their "A" championship win? Glens were flying high winning the trophy at their own tournament last week, but since then, they've earned just one point in three Lower St. Lawrence League games.

That came Friday in Long Sault where Glens played South Stormont Flyers to a 1-1 draw. South Stormont took an early first period 1-0 lead but Alexandria closed out the scoring when Mathieu Poulin, with help from Rock Jeaurond, connected before the end of the frame.

Glens were edged 3-2 by North Glen-Stor Sunday in Alexandria. Locals got goals from Poulin and Alain Borris. Dominic Laferriere, with two, Borris and Jeaurond collected assists.

Glens' week began Thursday in Cornwall with a 4-1 loss. Jean Theoret got his club off to a good start scoring on a J.P. Lefebvre set-up early in the first period, but Cornwall rallied for the win with two first period goals and two more in the second.

Glens capture lion's share of awards

Alexandria Glens were rewarded for their outstanding regular season performance capturing four out of seven major awards presented Saturday at the Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League's St. Lawrence Division All-Star Dinner and Dance in Williamstown.

Alexandria centreman Glen Campbell was the evening's big winner, walking away with the St. Lawrence Division most valuable player award. Campbell has amassed 104 points (49 goals, 55 assists) in regular season play.

Linemate Marc Sauve is the division's scoring champion. The Alexandria right winger has collected 47 goals and 66 assists for a total of 113 points.

The Alexandria goaltending tandem of Shawn Fougere and Mike Shipticki was presented silverware for yielding the fewest goals. Fougere ended the regular season with a 4.10 goals against average; newcomer Shipticki posted a 6.13 mark. The club yielded 160 goals in 34 games for an average of 4.68 per outing.

The St. Lawrence Division regular season first-place trophy was

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Novice Knights win important game

Alexandria Knights of Columbus Novice Glens put an important game in the win column Sunday. Glens hosted and beat North Glen-Stor Braves 7-0 in a Lower St. Lawrence League game that was worth four points.

An earlier meeting between the two clubs had been cancelled.

Glens supported the shutout goaltending of Roch Gauthier and Jason Larocque with three first period goals. Guillaume Ouimet, Jamie Ladouceur and Kurt MacSweyn scored for locals in the opening period. They added two goals in each of the next two periods. MacSweyn ended up with two goals and two assists. Other Alexandria scorers were Gregory Lalonde (three assists), Daniel Boisvenue (one assist) and Cameron Lajoie. Eric Leroux and Ghislain Valade each collected single helpers.

Saints sweep Gaels in SD&G boys basketball action

Visiting Saint Lawrence Saints handed Glengarry Gaels a pair of defeats in SD&G Athletic Association boys basketball action Tuesday (Feb. 6) in Alexandria.

Senior Gaels dropped a 48-37 decision. Top scorers for locals were Cary Kronwald with 13 points, and David MacDonald, who had eight.

Their record dropped to 4-3.

Junior Gaels fell to 3-4 sufferring a 41-28 decision. Chris McPherson (nine Points) and Scott McPherson (eight) were high scorers.

Gaels were at General Vanier yesterday (Tuesday). They play at home Thursday against St. Joseph's Panthers and are on the road again Monday playing at La Citadelle.



The St. Lawrence Division held its awards banquet at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown on Saturday night. Recipients of the major awards presented are, in the front row, from the left, Marc Sauve (scoring champion, Alexandria), Glen Campbell (MVP, Alexandria), Shawn Fougere and Mike Shipticki (top goalies, Alexandria). In the back row is Sean Baker (top defenceman, Morrisburg), John Morrow (sportsmanship award, Morrisburg) and Todd Marcellus (top rookie, Winchester).

Jr. B awards presented

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presented to Alexandria captain Campbell and assistants Luc Decoeur and Mike Sauve. Glens won the division with a 27-6-1 record, for a total of 57 points, seven ahead of Winchester Hawks.

Hawks only major award winner was first-year sensation Todd Marcellus, selected top rookie. The Chesterville native was eighth (23 goals, 32 assists, 55 points) in the division scoring race.

Morrisburg Lions won just six games and failed to qualify for post season action, but they captured two major awards. Sean Baker was selected the division's best defenceman and Morrisburg forward John Morrow was recipient of the trophy for sportsmanship and playing ability.

Two all-star squads were named at the ceremony held at the St. Mary's Centre. Selected to the first team were Daryl Menard (left wing, Char-Lan), Glen Campbell (centre, Alexandria), Marc Sauve (right wing, Alexandria), Luc Decoeur (defence, Alexandria), Sean Baker (defence, Morrisburg) and Angelo Karitsiotis (goaltender, Kemptville). The first-team coaches are Pete DeRooy and Ron Ferguson of Alexandria. General manager of the squad is Don Campbell (Alexandria).

Second team all-stars are: Chad Brownlee (left wing, Winchester), John Morrow (centre, Morrisburg), Darin Menard (right wing, Char-Lan), Dave Boyd (defence, Winchester), Benoit Frappier (defence, Alexandria), Shawn Fougere (goaltender, Alexandria). Coaches selected are Bill Murphy and Mike Groulx of Winchester. Char-Lan Rebels general manager and president John Chafee is the second team all-star manager.

Named to the rookie all-star team are: Pascal Joanette (left wing, Alexandria), Todd Marcellus (centre, Winchester), Stephane Beaulieu (right wing, Winchester), Dave Boyd (defence, Winchester), Luc Duval (defence, Alexandria), Angelo Karitsiotis (goaltender, Kemptville).

Dry-Con Rebels win tourney

Jason Corput and Tom Cooper fired in a pair of goals each sparking Char-Lan Dry-Con Pee Wee Rebels to a 4-2 win over Canton in the A championship game at a tournament in Malone on the weekend.

Marc Menard, Paul St. Denis, John Fisher and Jason MacCuaig collected assists in the contest.

Rebels doubled host Malone 4-2 in their semi-final game. Goals came from Kelsey Lemire, Jason Flaro, Scott Giroux and Stephen Gareau. Corput, Fisher and Flaro all picked up assists.

Rebels moved into the A division with an opening game 4-2 win over Saranac Lake. Marty McDonell, Corput, Cooper and Gareau all scored once in the game.

Lemire, Giroux, Menard and Cooper tallied assists.

Pee Wee Rebels captured the second-place trophy at a tournament in Saranac Lake the previous weekend.

Rebs were gunning for the A championship but lost the title game 3-1 to homestanding Saranac Lake. Jason Flaro, from Marty McDonell, accounted for the lone Char-Lan goal.

Rebels blanked Tri-Town 4-0 in their opener. Jason Corput and John Fisher each collected a pair of goals in the contest.

Assist-getters were Marc Menard, Tom Cooper and Kelsey Lemire.

Rebs second outing was a barnburner; they needed four overtime periods to edge Malone 3-2. Scott Giroux, with his second marker of the contest, recorded the game-winner.

Cooper scored the other Char-Lan goal. Assists were compiled by Fisher and Menard.

Villeneuve leads Avonmore

One of the league's hottest teams and its most prolific scorers was hard at work Monday (Feb. 12) night.

Avonmore Pacers haven't lost in six games (since Dec. 4) and they kept that streak alive with a 2-0 win over Lancaster Rovers. With the win, Rovers improved to 4-3-2 and are now tied for the fourth and last playoff spot with Cornwall F.I.S.T.

One of their goal scorers was Kevin Villeneuve, who joined the team three games ago. He's scored eight goals in those contests and has climbed to second place in league scoring standings. Rob Wensink notched their other goal, with Dave Wensink recording the shutout.

Lancaster's loss means there's just one unbeaten team remaining in the loop. Glengarry Stars (6-0-3) took over sole possession of first place with a 2-0 win over St. Lawrence College.

Rob Starkauskas and Steve Cameron each scored goals for the winners. Jeff Lowe was in nets to record the shutout.

In other action, it was close but no cigar for lowly Char-Lan U2's, who battled against Cornwall F.I.S.T. looking for their first win but dropped a 2-1 decision.

Guy Carriere and Andre Gravelle each notched single goals for F.I.S.T. Dean Poirier connected for U2's.

Char-Lan United has displaced Rovers from second spot, edging Cornwall Strikers 3-2 in the other game played.

Gareth Pye, Pat Clarke and Chris Armstrong each scored a goal for United.

Mike Salzer and Henk Kuchlein replied for Cornwall.

United is another team on the move; they haven't lost a game since November 27.

There are four games slated for Monday night. At 6:30 p.m., St. Lawrence College will battle Cornwall F.I.S.T.

Annual curling cup to be held in March

The Glengarry Curling Cup competition, in existence since 1985, will be held this year at the Alexandria Curling Club on March 25.

The draw is held annually pitting teams from the three clubs — Alexandria Curling Club, Lancaster and District Curling Club and the Glengarry (Maxville) Curling Club — in Glengarry County.

The competition was inaugurated to make people more aware that curling is an alternative sport for all ages, and to foster a friendly competition amongst the three clubs.

The location of the draw rotates among the clubs.

The cup was donated for the competition by Coleman and Joan P. MacDonald of Williamstown, and members of the Lancaster club. Each year all competing members receive a commemorative pin.

Maxville has won four of the first five competitions. Last years winning teams, from Maxville, were: ladies' skip Jean Campbell, third Elizabeth Majerrison, second Bar Quinn and lead Carolyn Tinkess. The men's team consisted of skip Jim Bancroft, third Wayne Armstrong, second Marvin Waldroff and lead Bruce Ferguson.

Jean Campbell and Elizabeth Majerrison have been on every winning team from Maxville.

This year's event will start at 1:00 p.m. and consists of a round robin draw. A meal will be served during the competition.

Glens - Rebs semi-final series begins Friday in Alexandria

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yonder and it cost them. He can't see that happening again. "I don't think it will," DeRooy said. "The boys seem pretty focused on playing Char-Lan."

He'll be looking to the same people he counted on all year to get the job done; each and every one of his players. "It's going to have to be a total team effort. We're not dependent on Sauve and Campbell. We're not expecting them to do all the work and score all the goals."

But if things start to go wrong or any of his players falter, DeRooy can call on any one of his 19 specially-affiliated skaters on three teams (North Stormont, St. Isidore and Casselman) in the Eastern Ontario Jr. C Hockey League. "If need be, because of an injury or something, we can go that way," DeRooy said. "I know any one of them can do the job."

Rebs playing in Maxville

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forthcoming.

Here is the series schedule:

Game One: Friday, Feb. 16, Char-Lan at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m.

Game Two: Saturday, Feb. 17, Alexandria at Char-Lan (in Maxville), 8:30 p.m.

Game Three: Friday, Feb. 23, Char-Lan at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m.

Game Four: Saturday, Feb. 24, Alexandria at Char-Lan (in Maxville), 8:30 p.m.

Game Five (if necessary): Tuesday, Feb. 27, Char-Lan at Alexandria, 9 p.m.

Game Six (if necessary): Location and date to be decided.

Game Seven (if necessary): Friday, March 2, Char-Lan at Alexandria, 8:30 p.m.

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- Moms and Tots
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
8:30 p.m.
Char-Lan vs Glens
First game of playoffs
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
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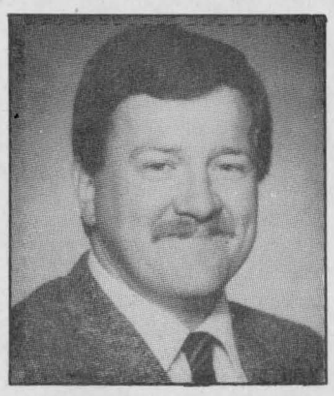
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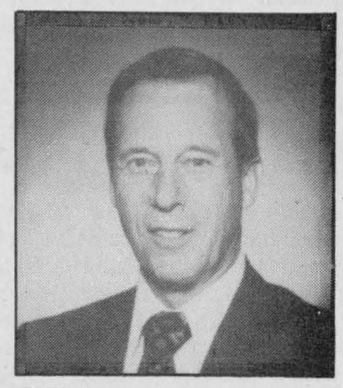
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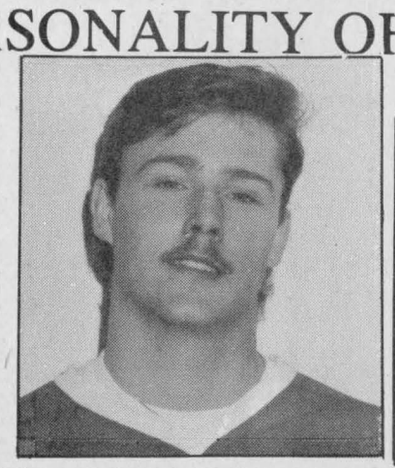

Alexandria Glens first-year defenceman Luc Duval was selected to the St. Lawrence Division all-rookie team at the league's banquet Saturday night in Williamstown. Duval is a Glen Robertson native.

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION
BEST-OF-SEVEN SEMI-FINAL SERIES
Game One: Char-Lan Rebels at Alexandria Glens, Friday, Feb. 16, Glengarry Sports Palace, 8:30 p.m.
Game Two: Alexandria Glens vs Char-Lan Rebels, Saturday, Feb. 17, Maxville and District Sports Complex, 8:30 p.m.

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SD&G BROOMBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S (FEB. 18) PLAYOFF GAMES
8 am, Guindon Tire vs Glengarry Insulation
9 am, King's Whitewashing vs Heritage Homes
10 am, Maxville Farm Machinery vs Van Riel Construction
11 am, Monkland Kings vs Tremblay Pole Line
12 noon, BMR Menard Lumber vs Alexandria Legion

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BORDER LEAGUE SIX POINT
SEMI-FINAL SERIES RESUMES
THURSDAY, FEB. 15
9 p.m., Lancaster vs Glen Nevis
10:30 p.m. Champions vs Dalhousie
SUNDAY, FEB. 18
1 p.m., Dalhousie vs Champions
2:30 p.m., Glen Nevis vs Lancaster

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Feb. 15
St. Joseph's Panthers at Glengarry Gaels
Monday, Feb. 19
Tagwi Warriors at Char-Lan Crusaders
Glengarry Gaels at La Citadelle Patriotes

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CHAR-LAN INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
MONDAY'S (FEB. 19) GAMES
6:30 pm, St. Lawrence College vs Cornwall F.I.S.T.
7:30 pm, Char-Lan United vs Lancaster Rovers
8:30 pm, Avonmore Pacers vs Cornwall Strikers
9:30 pm, Char-Lan U2s vs Glengarry Stars

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Scoreboard

Alexandria Glens
Final Statistics

Goals for: 259; Goals for average: 7.58; Goals against: 160; Goals against average: 4.68.

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauvé	47	66	113
Glen Campbell	49	55	104
Pascal Joanette	21	23	44
Mike Sauvé	22	21	43
Luc Decoeur	6	36	42
Trevor Clark	17	14	31
Scott Barnes	14	14	28
Serge Bellefeuille	13	14	27
Luc Francoeur	11	16	27
Andrew Sauvé	11	16	27
Daniel Levert	4	17	21
Luc Duval	6	7	13
Todd Henry	5	6	11
Scott Morrison	2	9	11
Benoit Frappier	2	8	10
Marc Bernique	2	6	8
Craig Johnson	3	4	7
Mike Shipticki	0	0	0
Shawn Fougere	0	0	0

Alexandria Ladies Soft Puck League
Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Art Benton	15	2	1	31
Tapis Richard	15	3	0	30
Titley's	10	7	1	21
Sunlife	9	7	2	20
Jo Ouellette's	2	16	0	4
Torque	1	17	0	2

Lapensee scores four for Ernie's Cement Works

Unbeaten Ernie's Cement Works got four goals from Mike Lapensee in an easy Alexandria Industrial Hockey League 10-5 win Saturday over Alexandria Moulding.

The game was one of three league contests played at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

Glen MacMillan chipped in with two goals for the winners. Singles went to Denny O'Brian, Jerry Blanchette, Luc Seguin and Pat Gagnier.

Yves Roy and Guy Poirier each had a pair of markers for Alexandria Moulding. Denis Decoste scored their other goal.

Ernie's led 2-1 after the first period and 5-1 after two stanzas.

Lajoie scores three

Robert Lajoie's hat trick paced Dick's Paving Stone to a 6-2 decision over Kenyon Beavers.

Mark Titley had a pair of goals for the winners, who led 2-0 after one and 4-1 heading to the third.

Wendel Lafave notched their other goal.

Wayne Cameron and Mike Kelly responded for Beavers.

Lalonde's routs Consoltex

Todd Hambleton had three goals and Michel Seguin added a pair in Lalonde's General Store's easy 8-3 win over Consoltex.

Lalonde's led 2-1 after the first period and broke the game open with three unanswered second period markers.

Richard Picard, Andre Seguin and Serge Lefebvre picked up a goal each for the winners.

Consoltex marksmen were Phil Lewis, Lee MacDonald and Victor Denobriga.

The Alexandria Industrial Hockey League regular season schedule concludes Saturday.

Caisse Populaire Atom Glens lose heartbreaker to Braves

A heartbreaking Lower St. Lawrence travelling league 4-3 loss to the North Glen-Stor Braves Sunday was indicative of the kind of week it was for Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens.

Glens dominated the contest from start to finish but were stymied by Braves goaltender Jamie MacDermid, who turned in an outstanding performance.

In all, Atom Glens played five times this week in what head coach Daniel Brunet said was "our best five-game streak of the season." However, hard luck Glens managed to win just two of those games. Chancey Lajoie had a big game in the loss to Braves, scoring twice and assisting on Glens third goal.

Sylvain Campeau got their other goal. Mark Laferriere and Francois Lortie notched assists.

Braves got a pair of goals from James Rolland and singles from Robin McRae and Michael Libbos.

In league action Friday night in Long Sault, Glens erupted for a 7-2 win over homestanding South Stormont Flyers. Alexandria got two goal performances from Scott Nielsen, Chancey Lajoie and Sylvain Campeau. Francois Lortie contributed the other goal for Glens. Jason Poirier had an assist.

Glens began the week with a hard-fought 3-2 loss to league-leading Cornwall Thursday at the Water Street Arena.

Mark Laferriere, on a set-up from David Leblanc, had given the visitors a first period 1-0 lead. But Cornwall came back with three straight goals before Francois Lortie narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the third period. Laferriere drew his second point — an assist — on the goal.

Play in South Stormont tourney

After a 7-2 win in Long Sault Friday, Glens returned their early Saturday morning for tournament action. Their sticks were still hot, connnecting for seven more goals in a first round 7-0 rout of Tri-Town.

Goaltender Robin Gauthier closed down the Tri-Town and got the shutout. He got offensive support from Lajoie, Nielsen and Jason Poirier, each with two goals and an assist. Lortie scored once with assists going to Laferriere (two), goaltender Gauthier and Leblanc.

Glens were eliminated from the tournament suffering an A semi-final 3-2 loss to Canton, New York. Canton built a 3-0 first period lead before Glens made a game of it with second period goals from Lajoie and Campeau. Jason Poirier and Nielsen each assisted once.

Upcoming games

Glens host a couple of league games this weekend. Glens are at home to South Stormont both Saturday and Sunday. The games will get underway at 5 p.m.

Lajoie leads Glens

Michel Lajoie has the North Glen-Stor Braves' number. The Alexandria Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens netminder recorded his second shutout of the season against NG-S, posting a 3-0 win Sunday in Finch.

Lajoie got offensive support from Julien Boisvenue, Marc Seguin and Francois Ouellette, each scoring once.

Luc Sabourin, with a pair, Stephane Roman, Steve Maisonneuve and Seguin recorded assists.

It was a different story against South Stormont Friday, with Glens dropping a 6-4 decision.

Randy Gebbie, Scott Graham, Sabourin and Ouellette collected goals in the contest. Gebbie had a pair of assists with single helpers awarded to Roman and Victor Denobriga.

Glens had started the weekend right with a 3-1 win over visiting Braves Thursday.

Randy Gebbie and Victor Denobriga each scored and assisted in the contest. Julien Boisvenue scored the other Alexandria goal.

John Grady responded for Braves.

Upcoming games

Glens are in action twice this week. On Thursday, they'll visit South Stormont Flyers at the Long Sault Arena.

The home-and-home Lower St. Lawrence league series switches to Alexandria Saturday night with Flyers paying a visit.

MFM wins league title

New-entry Maxville Farm Machinery put the finishing touches on an undefeated Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League regular season rolling over Ninja Turtles 8-1 and Kenyon Regulators 7-2 in double header action Saturday (Feb. 3).

Scoring for the Big Gold Machine in their win over Ninja Turtles was Marc DeRepentigny (three goals, two assists), Patrick Quesnel (two goals, two assists), Norman DeRepentigny (one goal, two assists), Theo Oetelaar (one goal, one assist), and Ranald MacDonald (one goal).

Brian Brodie set up Shawn Newman for the lone Turtles goal.

In their second outing, Norman DeRepentigny paced the attack with one goal and four assists. Marc Derepentigny and Ranald MacDonald each scored two goals and added assists. Pat Quesnel had a pair of goals for the winners. Theo Oetelaar had an assist.

Robert Wensink and Rocky Lacombe replied for Regulators.

In other action, defending playoff champs Brodie Bombers slipped by Ninja Turtles 3-2. Duncan MacPherson scored twice and added a helper for the winners. Dan Fourney scored their other goal.

Shawn Newman and Shawn MacKenzie replied for the Turtles.

In their other game Bombers blasted Kenyon Regulators 7-0. Duncan MacPherson sparked Bombers ground attack with two goals and three set-ups.

David MacDonald added a hat trick with singles going to Ray Robinson and Tom MacPherson. Dan Fourney was in nets to record the shutout.

Dalhousie splits games

Dalhousie Bruins moved a step closer to clinching a berth in the Ligues Soulanges best-of-seven final scoring their third straight double round robin win Friday night in St. Polycarpe.

Bruins got single goals from Luc Sabourin, Roddie McKenzie, Leonard Seguin and Paul Lefebvre in a 4-3 decision over St. Clet.

Bruins suffered their first loss of the playoffs Sunday night. McKenzie scored their lone goal in a 3-1 setback against St. Lazare.

Bruins have a 3-1 record with two round robin games remaining. They'll meet Coteau Landing Friday at 8 p.m. and St. Clet at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The top two teams (out of four) will advance to the best-of-seven Ligues Soulanges championship series.

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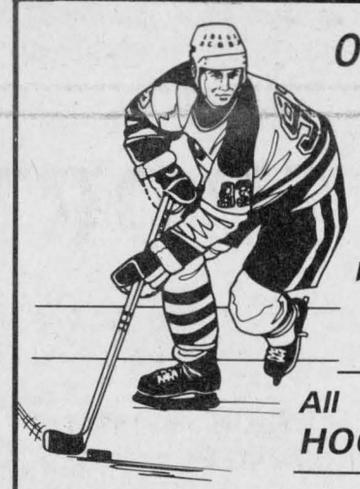

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Scoreboard

Rideau-St. Lawrence Junior B Hockey League
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Alexandria Glens	34	27	6	1	57
Winchester Hawks	33	24	8	1	50
Kemptville 73's	33	17	16	0	34
Char-Lan Rebels	33	12	21	0	27
Morrisburg Lions	33	6	26	1	14

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Sauve, Alexandria	46	64	110
Glen Campbell, Alexandria	47	53	100
John Morrow, Morrisburg	30	49	79
Kevin Holmes, Kemptville	40	28	68
Darin Menard, Char-Lan	24	36	60
Shawn Young, Winchester	16	40	56
Chad Brownlee, Winchester	34	21	55
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	23	32	55
Jason Quesnell, Kemptville	29	25	54
Mathieu Germain, Char-Lan	22	31	53
Daryl Menard, Char-Lan	23	29	52
Kirk Tallman, Kemptville	22	30	52

Standings
Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Gananoque Platers	34	23	10	1	47
Brockville Tikis	34	18	15	1	37
Westport Rideaus	34	14	20	0	28
South Grenville	33	12	18	3	27
Athens Aeros	33	9	22	2	22

Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League
Final Regular Season Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Maxville	7	0	1	15
Brodie	5	2	1	11
Glen Sandfield	4	4	0	8
Kenyon	3	5	0	6
Ninja Turtles	0	8	0	0

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Norman DeRepentigny, Maxville	7	14	21
Marc DeRepentigny, Maxville	12	8	20
Duncan MacPherson, Brodie	12	7	19
John Prieur, Glen Sandfield	9	4	13
Pat Quesnel, Maxville	7	6	13

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League
Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Glengarry Stars	9	6	0	3	15
Char-Lan United	9	6	1	2	14
Lancaster Rovers	9	6	1	2	14
Cornwall FIST	9	4	3	2	10
Avonmore Pacers	9	4	3	2	10
St. Lawrence College	9	2	6	1	5
Cornwall Strikers	9	2	7	0	4
Char-Lan U2's	9	0	9	0	0

Defending champs take lead in SD&G series

The defending league champs have drawn first blood in their opening round SD&G Broomball League playoff series.

Alexandria Legion are a leg up on BMR Menard Lumber after scoring a come-from-behind 3-1 Sunday.

Eddy MacDonald scored an early BMR marker converting a Brian Thatcher set-up with three minutes gone in the first period, but Alexandria came back with the next three goals of the contest.

Rock Bisson fired one in with eight minutes left in the first tying the game 1-1. Stephane Ranger drew an assist on the play.

Ranger collected his second point of the game scoring the go-ahead goal for Alexandria (assisted by Bruno Lalonde) midway through the second stanza.

Ranger added an insurance marker with 13 seconds remaining in the contest.

Guindon Tire, the best team during the regular season compiling a 14-1-3 record, has taken a 1-0 lead in their A division series against Glengarry Insulation scoring a hard-fought 2-1 win.

With the score tied 1-1 with 9;25 left in the third period, Mike Bissonnette converted a Jacques Minor pass for the game-winning marker.

Minor set up Barry Benton late in the first period giving Alexandria Legion a 1-0 lead.

Gilles Decoeur got that one back for Glengarry with a middle frame marker.

Monkland Kings, top-ranked team in the B division, have taken a 1-0 series lead blanking Tremblay Pole Line 3-0.

After a scoreless first stanza, Randy MacMillan banged in the only goal Kings would need late in the second stanza.

Robert Waldorf's goal in the final minute of the second period snapped a 2-2 tie lifting Maxville Farm Machinery to a 3-2 come-from-behind win over Van Riel Construction in game one of their B division series.

Maxville was trailing 2-1 with five minutes left in the middle stanza when Norm Derepentigny connected to pull his team even at 2-2.

John Reddick scored the first Maxville goal.

Bill Pynenburg and Noel Lalonde had scored giving Van Riel a 2-1

Dalhousie holds off Champions for Border League upset

Dalhousie built a 4-1 lead by the midway point of the second period and held off a late Champions Roadhouse charge to win game one of their six-point Border League semi-final series 4-3 Sunday afternoon at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The Dalhousie win was an upset of sorts; they completed regular season play in third place, five points behind second-place Champions.

With the score tied 1-1 late in the first period, Dalhousie scored three times to take control of the game. John Lawrence, with assists going to Frank St. Pierre and Robbie McDougall, connected with 2:49 remaining in the opening stanza giving Dalhousie a 2-1 lead.

St. Pierre collected his second goal and third point of the game scoring to make it 3-1 late in the opening stanza. He completed the hat trick scoring again midway through the second period pushing the Dalhousie lead to 4-1.

Champions Roadhouse rallied to make things interesting with a pair of unanswered third period goals. John Soucy connected with 11 minutes remaining narrowing the gap to 4-2; Leo Seguin beat Norm Bougie with 3:47 to go as Champions closed to within one at 4-3.

In the other semi-final, Glen Nevis was tied 2-2 with Lancaster after two periods but spent the balance of the third stanza in the penalty box yielding three unanswered goals in a 5-2 loss.

Dan Bruyere's powerplay marker with 11:52 left in the game, assisted by Stephane Gareau, snapped the deadlock and held up as the game winner.

Sandy McLennan's goal two minutes later increased the Lancaster lead to 4-2.

Richard Leger closed out the scoring connecting with six minutes left in the contest.

Glen Nevis, which finished the regular campaign in fourth place 17 points behind Lancaster — the first-place club — were looking for the upset win and got off to a good start when Todd Hambleton beat Marc Gareau late in the opening period.

Royals improve record

Miller's Funeral Home Inc. Pee Wee "AA" Royals improved their Ottawa District Minor Hockey League record to 19 wins, nine losses and six ties with a 1-0 decision over Nepean Raiders Sunday.

The game was played in Nepean.

Shaun Haapala's unassisted goal midway through the opening period held up as the game winner.

Raiders couln't get anything past Royals goaltender Ryan Derry.

Tie Cumberland

Royals played Cumberland Barons to a 3-3 draw in league action Thursday at the Long Sault Arena. The score was tied 2-2 after the second period when Joel Trottier connected giving Royals a 3-2 lead early in the third. Barons came back to get the draw with a goal later in the stanza.

Scott Leslie scored Royals first two goals. Troy Brownell had two assists in the contest, with single assists collected by Ewan Thompson and Joel Trottier.

Glens close out regular season

Alexandria Jr. B Glens closed out their 34-game regular season schedule with a 10-6 road win Sunday in Morrisburg against the Lions.

The win gives the St. Lawrence Division regular season champs a final record of 27-6-1, for 57 points.

Alexandria trailed the contest 5-4 early in the third period, but rallied with three straight goals to take the lead for good.

Newly-acquired Todd Henry led the charge scoring four times and adding an assist.

Alexandria's only other multiple goal scorer was Glen Campbell, who had two. Singles were notched by Mike Sauve, Serge Bellefeuille, Marc Sauve and Pascal Joanette.

Glens led 3-1 after one period. The game was tied 4-4 after two sessions.

Lose in Winchester

Glens suffered just their sixth loss of the season last Wednesday ((Feb. 7), dropping an 8-3 decision to the Hawks in Winchester.

Alexandria led the contest 2-1 after the opening period and 3-2 after a pair.

That's when disaster struck. Hawks scored a shorthanded goal five minutes into the third period to tie the game 3-3, then reeled off five unanswered goals.

Alexandria goals came off the sticks of Pascal Joanette, Luc Decoeur and Serge Bellefeuille.

The result means Glens finish with a losing record of two wins, three defeats and a tie against the second-place Hawks.

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Cheer on the Alexandria Glens in their quest for the St. Lawrence Division Championship

St. Pierre runs wild in Alexandria Ladies Soft Puck League game

By Jeff Lowe

Louise St. Pierre had a career night as she picked up five points in a Tapis Richard victory over Torque Wednesday in Alexandria Ladies Soft Puck League action.

The final score was 8-0 so St. Pierre was involved in more than half of the goals scored. She scored three times and assisted on two others.

Anne MacMillan also had a big night as she scored twice and assisted on two. Top scorer Sue MacIntosh kept her pace going as she scored twice and picked up an assist.

Jackie Bray also contributed to the goal scoring barrage with a single marker. Cathy Depratto and Diane Trottier each picked up an assist.

The shutout was shared by Mary Nixon and Trottier.

Other action saw Nathalie Theoret pick up yet another shutout as Art Benton buried Sunlife 5-0. Theoret didn't have a whole lot of action but made several key stops.

Debbie Nadon paced the scoring as she scored twice and assisted on another. Ginette Lalonde, Marie Bellemore, and Margie Laferriere rounded out the scoring. Donna MacGregor picked up three assists while Lalonde also had one assist.

The closest game of the evening saw Titley's scrape by with a 3-1 win over Jo Ouellette's.

Annie St. Denis, Henrietta MacSweyn and Wendy Hay scored for Titley's. Hazel MacDonald added two assists for the winner. Brenda Jenson from Linda Vanderweilen was the lone goal for Jo Ouellette's.

Audrey Nixon and Cathy Wensink both had strong games between the pipes for their respective teams.

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Kemptville breaks open close game

Kemptville 73's broke open a close game outscoring Char-Lan Rebels 3-1 in the third period en route to a 7-4 St. Lawrence Division regular season win Sunday.

The game was played at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

Jason Quesnel and Derek Rintoul fired two goals each for 73's, who led 4-2 after the first period and 4-3 after two sessions.

Singles went to Kirk Tallman, Cam Houle and Kevin Holmes.

Rebels got single goals from Wesley Jurchuck, Mathieu Germain, Shane McDonell and Daryl Menard.

McDonell, called up from the Char-Lan midget team along with Pat Campeau, was the St. Hubert offensive player of the game. Mike Mittiga was the defensive player of the game.

Rebels were without the services of Jody Coleman and Randy Givogue, who left the contest with minor injuries after the first period.

Winner of the Rebels final season draw for $1,000 was Arthur Snetsinger of Cornwall.

Char-Lan stil has a game against Morrisburg to make up from earlier in the year, but at press time Tuesday, it had not yet been scheduled. If it is (or was) played, it will have to be no later than tonight (Wednesday).

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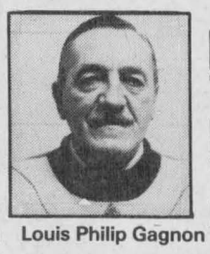

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The Rural Ontario Municipalities Association met in Toronto last week and in attendance from here were Reeve George and Annette Currier, Councillor Allan and Sylvia Douglas and Clerk Connie and Ray Charbonneau. Mr. Charbonneau is the clerk for Lochiel Township so attended in a dual capacity.

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Margaret Allnutt enjoyed a holiday and visits in Montreal and Cowansville, the Eastern Townships town of her birth.

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It is good to have Ovila Doth home from Glengarry Memorial Hospital after a week's stay there. Also, Gladys Roulston has her cataract operation over and is round and about as usual again.

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Oris and Bert Beaudette are home after a Florida vacation. The home fires were kept burning in the new corn stove and now Mr. Beaudette's thoughts are turning to this year's corn crop as well as to the wide variety of other cash crops he grows.

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All taxpayers who do not have the work completed on their properties for the sanitary sewer service received registered letters last week to remind them that the work must be completed by Oct. 31, 1990. The letter cost $3.09 to mail and considering the number which were sent out, the cost seemed excessive. However, the bylaw under which this service operates, states that this notice had to be sent out.

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I hope everyone had the opportunity to be outside a week ago Monday and took time to observe a most spectacular sight. The trees were coated with a heavy layer of glistening hoar frost, the sun was shining and the sky was a beautiful blue color. If I may be permitted to use a word that seems to be used loosely these days, the effect was awesome.

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A phone call from a reader a few kilometres south of the village reported on a second sighting of a Canada Jay. This reader also has a female cardinal at his feeder.

There is an extra male cardinal at feeders west of Laggan according to another phone caller.

We will have to hope the two singles can get together around here come spring and produce a fine family for us to enjoy next winter.

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A fine looking deer rushed across the road in front of a motorist last week, just south of the village. It is great having these animals in the area, if only they would learn to stop for traffic. The evolutionary process should save the wiser ones who in turn will produce wise offspring, wary of motor vehicles. However in the meantime, these deer cause accidents.

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Another reader phoned with advice on how to keep hunters off one's property. The suggestion, which has worked, was to buy a can of red, fluorescent paint and to spray marks about the size of a grapefruit on trees surrounding the property on which hunting is prohibited. Apparently hunters know what these round marks mean and respect the message which they represent.

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A native of Bloomington on the 5th Con. Roxborough road, Vienna Sheehan, died in hospital last week. In her 96th year, Mrs. Sheehan's first husband was Dan Dickson who was a village native. The deceased headed a large family consisting of several members in the fifth generation and was a highly respected Manor resident who had appeared on the Regional Contact TV program in late December.

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Dirschl — McDonald

Alfie and Annie McDonald are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Kim to Harold, son of Herman and Maria Dirschl of Ottawa. The couple was married at St. Columban's Church on Nov. 4, 1989. Kim is the granddaughter of Clinton and Janet McDonald of Greenfield, and Dorothy McCormick of the 3rd Kenyon and the late Francis McCormick.

A native of Dyer, Joe Villeneuve died in Cornwall last Wednesday. He was a member of a large family which grew up on the home farm and is now represented by only two, including brother George. To him and nephews Noble, Bert and Bernie in the area and all other family members we extend our sympathy.

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An old timer who held Maxville and all his memories, dear, Ernest Chrisp of Merrickville died last week in his 90th year. Mr. Chrisp is survived by his wife Rhoda and brother Ted of St. Catharines and was predeceased by Sidney and Bill. He was a veteran of World War I who had enlisted as a bugler and went overseas as a young lad.

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We must keep the generations straight and therefore this correction from last week must be made. Missionary Christy McDougall was a daughter of Peter A. McDougall and his wife Catherine McColl. Peter was a brother of D.C. and of Alexander so this made Miss McDougall a cousin of Sandy Duncan, son of Alexander.

This correspondent, in another capacity, prepared old stories of Peter McDougall for the Centennial Book last week. This gentleman was interviewed in 1927 by the Ottawa Citizen and a whole page of his stories were loaned to our book committee.

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The Seniors Outreach Services Committee continues to serve the needs of seniors living at home with grace and competence. Sixteen clients in the Maxville-Greenfield area received meals-on-wheels during January while there were 12 clients for the Apple Hill and six for the Monkland-Avonmore one. However only four clients from Moose Creek have requested this service.

Thirty clients received transportation assistance during January and three made use of the van.

Anyone interested in making use of these services is invited to contact Phyllis Burtenshaw at Maxville Manor at 527-2170.

While writing about our seniors, I would like to bring up the use of one word, namely "elderly." I challenge all users of the word to pause for a minute and pretend they are aged 65. Then ask themselves this question "Do I consider myself elderly?"

A 92-year-old lady at the Manor does not consider herself elderly yet. Can't we respect the feelings of our older associates and drop the use of this word on the written page?

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Thanks to Brian Johns, the following is an update on the activities of the Kenyon Crusaders, a basketball team consisting of boys 13 years old and younger.

The Kenyon Crusaders recently participated in a basketball tournament held in Cornwall. They were successful in defeating the league-leading Hawkesbury Selects by a score of 33-30. This victory was back to back with one over the Cornwall Saints by a score of 34-30. These results firmly placed the Crusaders in second place in their league. Top scorers were Brian Johns with 22 points, Jeremy Nixon with 17 points and Todd Stelmach with 14 points.

Team members include Peter Besner, Brian Johns, Shawn Keough, Jamie Munro, and Michael Tyrell from Maxville. Todd Stelmach, Jeremy Nixon and Troy Stelmach from Apple Hill, and Adam Loyer and Darryl Sobering from Monkland.

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Following a pot luck luncheon, the congregation of Maxville United Church held its annual meeting on Jan. 28. The Rev. Frank Bailey served as chairman and Don Munroe as secretary.

Appointments included Enid Bond to the Session and Marlene McEwen, Hilda MacLean and Howard Morrow to the Board of Stewards. Sharon Johns will be Presbytery representative.

Doug Munroe reported on the progress in financing a major ceiling renovation plan for the church on behalf of the stewards.

The invitation from the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to worship with them while the United Church is under reconstruction was accepted with gratitude.

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While preparing this column last Friday, the heavy rain was beating against windows and the water was running into the cistern with vigor. It has certainly been a strange winter. Perhaps it will end in a month with a big St. Patrick's Day storm.

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Eighty years ago, Miss Janet McKillican, with relatives in this area returned to China as a missionary. Her namesake resides in the village with her mother, Mrs. Lyman McKillican whose husband was a nephew of the first Janet.

Seventy years ago, Howard McDougall left the employ of his brother G.H. in the Peoples' Store and moved to Toronto. Later, Mr. McDougall returned to the village to reside with his sisters Edith and Emma and was in charge of one of the rural mail routes. Now Bruce Blaney handles the entire mail route which once Mr. McDougall and his counterpart, Gordie Stewart, did. And we don't see Bruce using a horse and cutter or a Model T Ford either.

Fifty years ago, two prominent village buildings were destroyed by fire. The evening before, the students of the local high school had enjoyed a skating party. At that time in the life of the school, there were about 40 "train pupils" attending the school from west as far as Carlsbad Springs. That night, Jack McLean was hosting an overnight school friend. It was a short sleep for them with the fire destroying the homes of the McLeans and Robertsons before morning.



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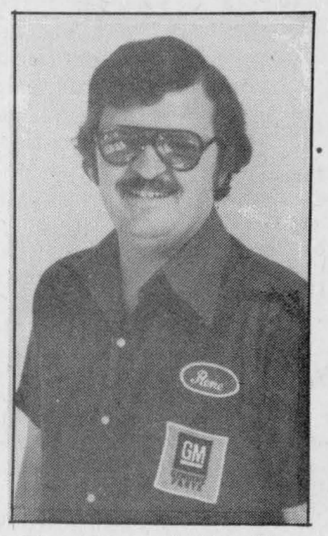

The Grand PouBa is 40 years old February 15th

Brown House Circle celebrates anniversary



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Info Iona

Students for last week are: Marine Dorval of Grade 8. She is the daughter of Claude and Micheline of Alexandria and has one brother.

Erin Seale of Senior Kindergarten. Erin is the daughter of Ryan and Mary Ellen of Martintown and has one brother.

Student of the week for this week are: Lisa Avery of Grade 3. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Diane of Williamstown and has one brother.

Michael O'Farrell of Grade 1. He is the son of Joe and Katherine of Apple Hill and has three brothers.

Shalom House

This weekend, Feb. 16 to 18 is a directed retreat for all. A weekend of personal guidance.

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A big happy birthday to James H. MacDonald who will be celebrating his 91st birthday this Sunday. Happy birthday Grandpa.

Iona News

Peter Willsher, our school piano teacher has agreed to form a school choir for students in Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8. There will also be a junior choir for Grades 3 and 4.

Choir practices will be on Thursdays and Fridays at noon hour for the remainder of the year. Mr. Willsher also hopes to produce a musical: *Joseph and his Technicolor Dream Coat*. The teacher will be presented with an honorarium from the CPTA for his efforts on the children's behalf.

Brown House Circle celebrates an anniversary

Upwards of 60 members of the Brown House Circle enjoyed a pot luck supper to celebrate their second anniversary on Feb. 7. The group followed Bertha Fraser's suggestion to bring a dish native to everyone's ancestral homeland and everyone went all out to bring an interesting variety of foods to enjoy.

Inez O'Connor will be the new luncheon convenor and will have the new lists ready soon.

President Betty McDonald read an article on "How to Cook a Husband" and Vern Levert brought a humorous article on "People who Deserve to Die."

Angela Clouthier demonstrated individual quilt squares and invited members to take them home to quilt individually. All will be assembled into a quilt when this is done.

The members were in favor of going to a sugar camp in March and having a hydro speaker on energy conservation at the March meeting.

Serge Dreimanis announced he had obtained a grant for recycling from the Ministry of the Environment.

Members of the Lochiel Strings entertained the group with concert music and of course the audience couldn't resist getting up to step it off with waltzes, a square dance and a Paul Jones.

Members were highly appreciative of the musicians who had all travelled from considerable distance to donate their time.



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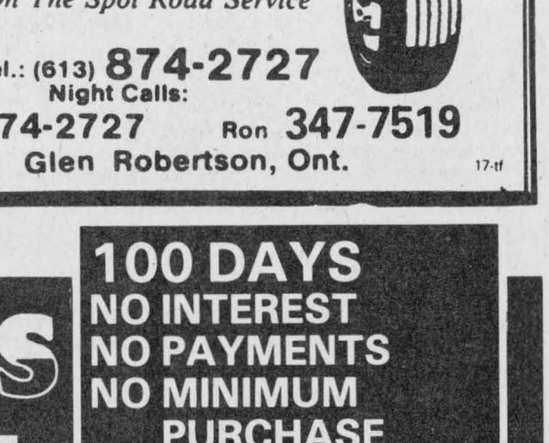

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Frostbite '90 contestants born for the challenge

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The hair colors varied from black to red and the eyes ranged from black to blue, but all the contestants in Char-Lan's Miss Frostbite '90 pageant had one thing in common — courage!

It takes a lot of ''sang-froid'' to stand up in front of an audience and be examined by its critical eye, yet this year's crop of finalists walked, talked, and performed as if they were born and bred for just such a challenge.

And when the judges returned from their huddle and the crown was placed on the head of 17-year-old Sara McDonald, composure was maintained and tears were stifled.

Sara, a peaches and cream beauty, is the daughter of Arnold and Helen McDonald and is a Grade 12 student. Not only is our new queen a talented pianist — she's a composer as well! Sara, who was escorted by Jeff McDonell, son of Huntley and Christine McDonell, is planning on a career in nursing.

Melanie Beaudin, daughter of Michael and Shirley Beaudin of Martintown, was named first princess. The 16-year-old Melanie performed ''Highland Heather,'' keeping the tradition of Scottish dancing alive and well at Char-Lan. Melanie's escort was Steve Laframboise, son of Rheal and Georgette Laframboise of Summerstown.

Rounding out the court's inner circle, is 18-year-old Laura Lang, daughter of George and Mary Lang of Williamstown. Laura sang, ''That's what friends are for,'' and gave a humorous account of her life in a family with six brothers. Laura was escorted by Wesley Jurchuk, son of Glenn and Mary Lou Jurchuk.

This year's pageant had an international flavor. Shannon Whitton, who was chosen Miss Congeniality, and who moved here from Florida two and a half years ago, spoke on the differences between the U.S.A. and Canada.

Mina Mochida, an exchange student from Japan, dressed in a traditional kimono for the pageant, and told the audience about the differences in Japanese and Canadian schools.

Angela Vogel, whose ambition is to become a veterinarian, spoke about her love for animals. Angela also recited the poem, ''Please, God, I'm only seventeen.''

Other members of the OAC's escort service included Jason Currier, Tim Emberg, and Norm Bougie.

Carrie Gordon and Carolyn Rose, two young ladies experienced in the inner mechanisms of beauty contests, did fine jobs as commentators.

Judging the event were Charlene Syrduk, Shawn White, Laura Barclay, Mac Edwards and Joan MacDonald.

The Char-Lan band entertained the audience during the intervals.

Congratulations to all involved in yet another successful Frosbite pageant!

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Earlier in the day, the boys had their turn. The mood was somewhat different as Char-Lan's first ever Jack Frost contest was held. Parody reigned supreme with talents ranging from weiner speed-eating to faith healing.

The six contestants, Rob Arthur, Graham Greer, Michael MacLachlan, Joshua Harrington, Randy Emberg, and Scott Kirkey, and their spirited emcee, Margot McDonell, had the audience in stitches according to eyewitnesses.

And when all the tom-foolery was said and done, Jumpin' Jack Frost was emperor of all he surveyed, with Graham and Randy, princes of the realm.

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Despite the lack of ice and snow, the carnival continues all week. Friday will be Food Day with a dazzling array of victuals to be sold between the hours of noon and 1:15 p.m.

One person who doesn't have to worry about pizza pieces hiding in his beard, is Dave Irwin. The rumor was true! Last Friday, two desperadoes, known to the press only as Khaled and Chico, won the right to run amok with sheep shears! Off came the beard, and up went the value of the band's loot box. What fun!

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With all these carnival activities around, Williamstown's new correspondent to the *Standard-Freeholder* will have lots of news to launch his column. Good luck to Allan Paradis as he begins to spread the Williamstown word!

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I was delighted to see that our Maxville correspondent Gordon Winter, gained recognition for his column by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association. Gordon always has a wealth of interesting information on such a wide variety of topics, that it is easy to see (science teacher or not!) why he has been honored.

Besides, there's nothing like keeping it in the family!

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John MacDonald and Ken MacDonald topped the bridge players this week, with Alpheda Major and Isobel Larocque coming second. Kay McDonald and Emily MacDonald tied with Suzanne Hazlett and Dawson Pratt for third place.

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His name is Andrew James and he was given it at his christening on Sunday at St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria.

Andrew James Cattanach, son of Bonnie and Robert Cattanach, wore a christening gown handed down to him by his two big sisters and made from his mother's wedding gown.

Godparents are Christine Cattanach and Scott McDougall; grandparents, Bill and Norma Cattanach and Archie and Catherine McDougall.

Congratulations to all!

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It's the tabby takeover mystery, and I for one, am wondering where it will end.

It began last August on a wet and miserable day when we discovered a very young tabby kitten lost or abandoned and hiding in our hedge.

Not being able to say no to a feline of any sort, we invited him inside until the rain stopped, and, you guessed it, Hedge became our fifth cat.

At approximately the same time, ''Samantha,'' a larger, long-haired version of Hedge, loitered around Penny and D.J. McDonald's until she, too, was invited in and became a permanent guest.

Last week my son found Hedge running berserk in the high school, rescued him from the mob and brought him home. Only it wasn't Hedge — it was his identical twin: male tabby, approximately eight months old, very friendly. We called him Wedge.

The other day, while working at the public school, Dale Lafave, found another tabby, lost or abandoned. Fortunately, he has since been adopted.

Wher are these cats coming from? I'm convinced they're all related and if my name were John Wyndham I'd write a novel about them. But it isn't, so I am relying on you readers to help solve the mystery of my fast approaching house crisis. Hedge is fine, but Wedge must go. If he is yours, or if you would like him to be yours, please, please, call me.

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The Friendly Neighbors attended a birthday party in honor of Yvonne Leblanc, Austin Abrams, Ann MacDonald and Mildred O'Connor on Feb. 8. Rena Major made the birthday cake.

Ann MacDonald, Eleanor Gibson, Emery Brodeur, and Austin Abrams were the card winners of the day, with Viola Lauzon and Austin Abrams claiming the lone hands.

Door prizes went to Mary Rose Pilon and Mildred O'Connor, with the 50/50 distributed among Laura Seguin, Mildred O'Connor, Viola Lauzon, Mary Rose Pilon, and Edmour Seguin.

The club will hold a Valentine party on Feb. 15 at St. Mary's Centre at 1:30 p.m. There will be prizes awarded for wearing red, so dress up like a devil and come out and party!

Swimmers return victorious from Sudbury meet

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Murray. The auditors are Eva McMillan and Lorraine Ramsay, and the manse committee is Marion McCuaig and Peggi Birch. All officers were duly installed by Rev. Baumet.

Advanced dates: a congregational pot luck supper and fun night will be held on Friday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the church basement. Each family is asked to bring a hot casserole, salad or dessert. The annual fall tea and bazaar will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1990 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The next general UCW meeting will take place at the home of Marion McCuaig at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 30.

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The AAA divisional team championships were held in Sudbury from Jan. 26-29, 1990. Clayton Delaney, Corina MacRae and Ronnie MacRae returned winners. Their swim club moved from 14th position last year to eighth position this year. The team received 23 medals. Over 500 swimmers attended this meet.

Corina and Clayton both qualified for the Ontario age group short course championships to be held Feb. 23-25, 1990. Good luck to you!

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Harvey MacMillan, a former resident of Martintown, passed away at the Maxville Manor on Feb. 7, 1990. He was married to Helen McDermid. He leaves two brothers, one of them is James, of Martintown. He will be sadly missed by all.

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In next week's column, I will give you a report on how the carnival turned out last weekend. There will be a committee meeting at the Community Centre on March 1, at 7:30 p.m. which will be open to the public. Everyone is more than welcome to attend.

In response to this column three weeks ago, I received some Valentine wishes:

To all my aunts and uncles, Roses are Red Violets are Blue, To all my aunts and uncles, a big ''I Love You.'' your Valentine, Jaymee.

To Charles from Ezmerelda, Please don't be blue, I'll show my love for you, pick me up at nine, and I'll be your Valentine.

To Percy from Sliver, Although you're 65, please don't take a dive, be my Valentine. With all my love.

To Popeye from Ma, Five foot two, eyes of blue, won't you be my Valentine!

To Joan from Bobby, Don't turnip your nose at me . . . say you'll be mine.

To Misty from Casper, You are the bite in my bark, the cat's meow, be my little Valentine!

To Naine and Bossman from De Maid, I don't make much money, so here, have a rose on me. Happy Valentine's Day.

To Garry from Creepella, Pussy, Stump and Lissy, we just wrote to say we love you, happy Valentine's day.

To Dad from Pooper Scooper, I made it just in time so be my Valentine!

To Guy-Guy from Liny Pooh, You put the bounce in my step, the wiggle in my hip and the twinkle in my eye, happy Valentine's Dear.

To Teddy Bear from Naine, I'm a yo-yo, pull my string, I'll do my thing if you'll be my Valentine.

To Nozy from Crow, Any way you slice it, I want you to be my Valentine.

To Candace from Aunt Joanie, Let's play a game together and be my Valentine.

Thank you for sending your little messages, see you next week!

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Charlottenburgh Management Position Regarding Negotiations with CUPE

CUPE Local 3089

The Collective Agreements between the Roads and Recreation Bargaining Unit and the Office and Clerical Bargaining Unit expired April 30th, 1989. After negotiations, conciliation and mediation, with agreements not being reached the Union chose to go on strike January 10th, 1990. Since the strike commenced there have been three (3) meetings between Management and the two (2) Bargaining Units, with the result being of all the proposed amendments put forth by Management, the unresolved articles pertain to: wages, hours of work and classes of employees with their respective benefit packages. On February 8th, 1990 final positions were given to the respective Bargaining Units by Management. These offers, which would have settled the strike, were rejected by the Union, with the Bargaining Units standing firm on their positions. No further talks are scheduled, and as a result Council directed that the ice be removed from the arena, due to the inability to guarantee suppliers would cross the picket line, concerns regarding security of the facility and users, and of course the cost of maintaining the ice surface, with no guarantee of usage. The Township's final position, which was turned down by the Union, is outlined below in order that there be no misinformation being generated based on rumor or speculation.

WAGES ROADS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Classification	Existing Rate	Management Offer COMMENCING May '89	Management Offer COMMENCING May '90	Union Demand COMMENCING May '89	Union Demand COMMENCING May '90
Mechanic/Heavy Equipment Operator	12.64	13.24	13.94	13.34	14.04
Welder/Heavy Equipment Operator	12.64	13.24	13.94	13.34	14.04
Heavy Equipment Operator	11.84	12.44	13.14	12.54	13.24
Recreation Facility Operator I	11.92	12.52	13.22	12.62	13.32
Recreation Facility Operator II	11.56	12.16	12.86	12.26	12.96
Truck Driver/ Handyman	11.74	12.34	13.04	12.44	13.14
SEASONAL EMPLOYEES					
Laborer/Wingman	10.92*	12.35**	13.05**	12.87***	13.57***
Part-time Arena Attendant	5.70*	6.35**	6.75**	7.65***	8.35***

*Ten percent (10%) bonus in lieu of benefits
**Includes payment in lieu of all benefits
***Includes $1.25 per hour in lieu of benefits as per union demands

BENEFITS ROADS & RECREATION BARGAINING UNIT

In addition to benefits given to union employees under the previous contract which includes the following:

- 13 statutory holidays with pay
- Entitlement of up to 5 weeks per year vacation with pay
- Bereavement leave of up to 3 days with pay
- A pension plan
- A life insurance plan
- A dental plan - 100%
- A long term disability plan - 100%
- Clothing and boot allowances
- A paid sick leave plan of 1 1/2 days per month accumulative with payout provisions upon termination or retirement

The Township has offered enhancements in the following areas:

- A vision care plan
- Increases to clothing and boot allowances
- Reduced years of service to achieve the fourth and fifth week vacation entitlement
- Commitment to review, negotiate and implement a Short Term Disability Plan, which shall be mutually agreed upon

HOURS OF WORK—ROADS & RECREATION BARGAINING UNIT

The Township needs the ability within the Roads and Recreation Departments to react to operational demands, which may be increased and/or reduced use of the Recreation Facility, the need for longer hours during the construction season, or battling the forces of winter, and keeping the roads not only passable but safe for the travelling public. to address the ever changing needs and operational demands of the Departments the Township must have the ability to schedule staff as and when required.

In exchange for this acceptance by the Union that the operational demands cannot dictate guaranteed work hours the Township is prepared to give certain guarantees. These guarantees, as outlined in the final offer with respect to the Roads Department are as follows:

- Overtime rates shall be paid for any work performed:
  Monday to Friday before 6:00 a.m.
  Monday to Friday after 6:00 p.m.
  In excess of 9 hours in any one day—Monday to Friday
  In excess of 40 hours in any one week
  Any work on Saturday
  Any work on Sunday
  Any work on a day off
  Any work on a statutory holiday
  Any work performed as a result of a schedule change without 10 working days notice

Furthermore the Township guarantees 40 hours per week i.e. no employee will ever receive a paycheque of less than 40 hours for work performed.

The slight deviation with the Recreation Department is that the schedules that are set to meet operational requirements will be established by the Department Head in consultation with the permanent employees involved and shall be an average work week of 40 hours.

The Union demands are such that they wish rigid schedules for the Parks and Recreation Department, which result in an overtime situation in many cases when anyone is absent due to illness or holidays during the winter season and leaves no flexibility with regard to increased or reduced usage of the Recreation Facilities. The Union is further demanding a guaranteed 40 hour work week for the Roads Department during daytime hours in addition to all the overtime that will be earned while working outside these hours. WHEN THE CUPE REPRESENTATIVE WAS ASKED IF A ROADS EMPLOYEE PLOWED SNOW ALL NIGHT AT OVERTIME RATES AND WAS SENT HOME TO SLEEP IN THE DAYTIME IF ALL THE WORK WAS COMPLETED, WOULD YOU EXPECT THAT EMPLOYEE TO BE PAID WHILE AT HOME SLEEPING. THE ANSWER WAS ''YES''. This attitude of regular rate of pay while at home sleeping and overtime pay while on the job is something the Municipality cannot condone nor afford, yet it is the crux of the hours of work argument between the Union and Management. The Union further demands that no schedules may be changed unless mutually agreed upon.

CLASSIFICATION OF EMPLOYEES—ROADS & RECREATION

Management is proposing that there be 3 classifications of employees: Seasonal Employees, Probationary Employees, and Permanent Employees. Management is NOT advocating the exemption of employees from the Union, but rather that seasonal employees be exempt from benefits and in lieu of benefits receive a slightly higher rate of pay as is evidenced in the Management proposal above.

The Union position is that all Seasonal employees receive a $1.25 per hour bonus in lieu of some but not all benefits and in addition to this be given some rather generous guarantees i.e. labour/wingman must be hired by November 15th and kept on until April 15th, whether needed or not, including all the guaranteed benefits under the hours of work clauses. Such guarantees to seasonal staff are rare if nonexistent.

WAGES OFFICE & CLERICAL WORKERS

Classification	Existing Rate	Management Offer COMMENCING May '89	Management Offer COMMENCING May '90	Union Demand COMMENCING May '89	Union Demand COMMENCING May '90
Recreation Secretary	9.90	10.35	10.85	10.90	11.40
Roads Secretary	9.90	10.35	10.85	10.90	11.40
Accounts Receivable/ Tax Clerk	9.26	9.71	10.21	10.26	10.76
Accounts Payable/ Payroll Clerk	8.95	9.40	9.90	9.95	10.45
Nursery School Teacher	7.50	7.95	8.45	8.50	9.00

BENEFITS

The Benefit Package for the Office and Clerical Workers is very similar to that of the Roads and Recreation Bargaining Unit other than there is no clothing or boot allowance paid; whereas meal allowances has been increased.

HOURS OF WORK

With a similar philosophy as with the Roads and Recreation Department, but to a far lesser degree the Office and Clerical Bargaining Unit has been offered hours of work clauses that pays them at overtime rates:

- for any hours worked Monday to Friday prior to 7:00 a.m.
- any hours worked Mondayto Friday after 5:00 p.m.
- any hours worked Saturday
- any hours worked Sunday
- any hours worked on a scheduled day off
- any hours worked on a statutory holiday
- any hours worked in excess of 7 hours per day Monday to Friday
- any hours worked in excess of 35 hours per week.

CLASSIFICATION OF EMPLOYEES

The Management proposal outlined 4 classifications of employees being casual employee, temporary employee, and probationary employee, permanent employee. In using the same philosophy as in Roads and Recreation Bargaining Unit the casual employee and temporary employee would not receive the benefits that a probationary or permanent employee of the Municipality would.

IN SUMMARY the Township has offered to both Bargaining Units what it feels to be a fair and equitable package in order to see this unfortunate strike brought to an end and acknowledges that a resolution to the issues of hours of work, classification of employees and wages must be arrived at before any settlement can occur.

Obituaries

Lauranna Joannette

Lauranna Joannette passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 17. She was 86.

Mrs. Joannette (nee Georgina Campeau) of Alexandria was predeceased by her husband Oscar Joannette.

She is survived by one daughter, Laurentcia, of Montreal, and two sons, Gilles of Ville la Salle and Guy of RR#4 Alexandria. She was predeceased by one son Laurent.

She leaves to mourn her death six brothers and sisters: Raoul of Rosemere, Que., Armanda Faille of Ste. Clotide de Chateauguay, Florence Poirier of Vankleek Hill, Juliette Faille of Maple Grove, Annette Faille of Maple Grove, and Lorenzo Campeau of Lancaster. She was predeceased by one brother Dolphus.

Mrs. Joannette was survived by 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Jan. 20 from Morris funeral home to Sacre-Coeur church in Alexandria, officiated by Rev. Roger Desrosiers. Spring interment will take place in the parish cemetery.

The pallbearers were eight grandchildren: Michel, Marc, Pierre, Jean, Daniel, Andre, Bertrand, and Richard Joannette

Jessie MacLeod

After a brief illness Jessie MacLeod passed away peacefully at Maxville Manor on Tuesday, January 30, 1990 at the age of 77 years.

Jessie was the youngest daughter of the late Donald Hartrick and his wife Flora Cameron of Dunvegan. She attended the local school and later Maxville High School. Mrs. MacLeod was a graduate nurse and worked for several years in Montreal.

In 1935 she married Kenneth MacLeod of Dunvegan and they lived there for several years before moving to Ottawa and sometime later to nearby Greely. Following retirement in 1976 they returned to Dunvegan. Four years ago they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversry.

She is survived by her husband Kenneth, a son Douglas at home, and a daughter Connie of Toronto. Also left to mourn her loss is a sister Catherine, Mrs. Neil MacRae of Maxville. A sister Annie Hartrick predeceased her in 1959.

The largely attended funeral was held at the Munro Funeral Home, Maxville, on Saturday, February 3 with Rev. Kenneth Wild and Rev. Dr. Donald MacMillan, a long-time minister and friend, conducting the service. Burial was in Kenyon Church Cemetery, Dunvegan.

Pallbearers were Dan Hartrick, Ian Hartrick, Brian Campbell, Norman MacLeod, Brian MacLeod and Gordon MacLeod.

Edmour J. Filion

Edmour Filion passed away at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Jan. 25, age 81.

Mr. Filion, who lived on Kenyon Street, Alexandria, was predeceased by his wife, Juliette Brisson. He was a resident of Alexandria for the past 26 years, and the former owner and operator of the Texaco service station on the third of Kenyon.

He is survived by four daughters: Huguette Gagnier of Sarnia, Magdeleine (Mrs. Paul) Lalonde of North Bay, Marcelle (Mrs. Bill) Closs of Trenton, and Lawrence (Mrs. Ronald) Campeau of Green Valley. He also leaves to mourn him 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Filion was the brother of Lucille Brown of Florida, Alice Sabourin of Casselman, Jeanne Aubin of Hawkesbury, Jean Paul of Ottawa, Jacqueline Quinn of Cornwall, Yvette Baribeau of Cornwall, Rita Donnelly of Cornwall, and half- brother Lucien Sauve of Cornwall.

Funeral services were held from Morris funeral home to Sacre-Coeur church, officiated by Rev. Roger Desrosiers. Cremation was held in Cornwall with interment of the remains at Nativity parish cemetery at a later date.

Pallbearers were Stephan Campeau, Paul Lalonde Jr., Michael Closs, Leon VanDeHoven, Serge Martin, and Rejean Martin.

Rebena MacLennan

Rebena MacLennan died suddenly on Jan. 27, 1990 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital at the age of 77.

Mrs. MacLennan, the former Rebena Colbran, was the daughter of the late James Colbran and the late Maria Renwick. She is survived by her husband Lynden Young MacLennan and they resided and farmed for many years in the Apple Hill area. Mrs. MacLennan was a lifelong member of Zion United Church, Apple Hill, and active in the UCW and Martintown Horticultural Society.

Rebena and Lynden, along with family, friends and neighbors celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1988.

In addition to her husband Mrs. MacLennan leaves to mourn a family of five: Beverly, Apple Hill, Myrna (James A.), Murray, Cornwall, Bert (Gayle), Apple Hill, Linda MacDonald (Carl Grant), Martintown, and Donna (Jean Marc), Girard, Alexandria. She is also mourned by sisters Rita Haley, Violet Coleman, Charlotte Sansom and Grace Bender. Eleven grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Mrs. MacLennan was predeceased by sisters Evelyn Helmer, Mabel Bender and Dorothy Nixon; brothers James Colbourne and Harold Colbran.

Funeral service, conducted by Rev. Arty Van Bruchem, was held at Zion United Church, Apple Hill on Jan. 29. Burial will be in St. Andrew's United Church cemetery, Martintown in the spring.

Pallbearers were six nephews: Stewart Crawford, Calvin Bender, Donald Colbourne, John McGee, Gordon MacLennan and Scott Colbran.

Maria Josefine Claasen

The death occurred on Jan. 28, 1990 at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall of Maria Josefine Claasen at age 66.

Mrs. Claasen was born in Lugwig, Germany, a daughter of the late Leopold Horn and his wife Josephine Morat. She resided in the first of Kenyon, Green Valley area and is survived by her husband Ernst Gerhard Claasen. In addition she is survived by a son Bruce Claasen of Montreal, and a daughter Dagmar Kirsten (Mrs. Douglas Oliver), of East Line, Connecticut, U.S.A.

One sister Lore Kremer of Freiburg, Germany, also survives.

The funeral, conducted by Rev. Colin MacDonald, was held on Feb. 1 to the United Church on the Hill in Alexandria. Interment will be in the spring in the United Church Cemetery, Alexandria.

Pallbearers were Ernest Claasen, Bruce Claasen, Douglas Oliver, Pierre Brunt, Brent Oliver, and Howard Smith.

André Jeaurond

At Glengarry Memorial Hospital on January 28, 1990 the death occurred of André Jeaurond in his 92nd year.

André Jeaurond was a son of the late Denis Jeaurond and his wife Cecilia Quenneville. Mr. Jeaurond was born in Alexandria and resided at Dalkeith. He was married to the late Lea Roy.

He is survived by six sons and nine daughters. They are: Georges of Dorion, Que., Gérard and Bernard both of Dalkeith, Brother Jean-Louis Jeaurond, e.c. of Pointe-aux-Chênes, Que., Denis and Marcel both of Dalkeith; Miss Pauline Jeaurond of Alberta, Thérèse (Mrs. Paul Valade) of St. Raphael's, Marie (Mrs. Raymond Lauzon) of Rigaud, Laurence (Mrs. Bruno Legault) of Alexandria, Alice (Mrs. Fernand Neveu) of Vaudreuil, Que., Majella (Mrs. Armand Paquette), and Marthe (Mrs. Jean-Guy Chenier), both of Alexandria, Marguerite (Mrs. André Lamer) of Montreal, Quebec and Denis (Mrs. Anthime Gareau) of St. Eugene.

Also surviving are Mr. Jeaurond's three brothers and three sisters — William and Evariste of Alexandria, Isaie of Cornwall; Mrs. Marguerite Lapierre of Cornwall, Mrs. Florestine Lauzon of Cornwall and Mrs. Emma Lauzon of St. Catharines, Ont.

The funeral was held to Alexandria's Sacred Heart Church on January 31. The mass was concelebrated by Rev. Roger Desrosiers, Msgr. D. B. McDougald; Viateur Martineau and Jean Thiss.

Pallbearers were Michel, François and Luc Jeaurond, Gerald Chenier, Leo Legault and Louis Neveu.

Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery, Dalkeith.

Leo Bougie

Leo Bougie passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, on Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, age 77 years.

Mr. Bougie was a retired poultry farmer and the twelvth member in the family of thirteen of the late Joseph Bougie and Eulalie Besner. He is survived by his wife the former Laurette Besner.

He was father of Yvan, Green Valley, Michael, Williamstown, Pierre of Gloucester, Diane (Mrs. Donald Christie), Apple Hill, Monique, (Mrs. Gilles Roy), Alexandria, and Jeanne (Mrs. François Desjardins), Orleans.

He is also survived by four brothers, Victor of Cornwall, Julien of Summerstown, Rev. Roch Bougie of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish, Crysler, and Rev. Brother Albert Bougie, C.S.V., Rigaud, Que. Ten grandchildren and one great grandchild mourn the loss of their loving grandfather.

He was predeceased by brothers Levis, Emile, Monsignor Henri Bougie, Philippe, Dieudonné, Lucien, Edmond, and sisters, Regina (Mrs. Conrad Dubois), and Miss Marie Bougie.

The funeral was held to St. Columban's Church, Cornwall at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1. Mass of the Resurrection was concelebrated by Rev. Roch Bougie, c.s.v., brother of the deceased, Rev. Mark Fairthorne, co-pastor of St. Columban's, Rev. Robert MacDonald, St. Columban's, Rev. Kelvin Maloney, Blessed Sacrament, Cornwall, and Rev. Marcel Genest, c.s.v., representing Father Provincial of the C.S.V. Order of Montreal.

Pallbearers were Robert Christie, Paul Christie, André Roy, Roger Bougie, Marcel Bougie and Raymond Bougie.

Cremation followed the funeral and interment of the cremains will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Williamstown, at a later date.

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EUCHRE at Laggan Public School next Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 7-1c

FOR farmers and all interested in agriculture: the Honorable John Cleary, MPP, farmer, Parliamentary Assistant Minister of Agriculture, will talk on Agriculture in Ontario: the present and the future, Monday, February 19, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Centre, Williamstown. Question period and social hour with refreshments. No charge. Sponsored by the Catholic Rural Life Conference. 7-1p

COME and enjoy homemade soup and dessert Thursday, Feb. 15, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Admission $3 per person at the Golden Glens meeting hall, 48 Elgin St. E. Everyone welcome. 7-1p

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in honor of
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Freddy's Banquet Room
McConnell entrance, Cornwall
Music by D.J.
Light Lunch *Everyone welcome*
7-2p

St. Anthony's—St. Michael's
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, FEB. 25th
9:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
Catholic Church Hall, Apple Hill
MENU:
Eggs, sausage, bacon, hash-browns, toast, jams
Admission: $3—adults
$2—12 and under
$12—family maximum
Proceeds for K of C projects
7-2p

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Feb. 9, 10, 6:30; Feb. 11, 12:30 Brunch; Feb. 16, 17, 18, 6:30; Feb. 19, 12:30 Brunch
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
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Rev. Colin and
Rev. Pat MacDonald
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—SUNDAYS—
9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
—THURSDAYS—
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Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy
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SUNDAY
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Glengarry District High School
Enter south side of building
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23 Kenyon St. W
Rev. Tom Felts
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Christian & Missionary Alliance Church
20-tf

Births

McDONALD — Edward and Bonnie McDonald are very proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Ashley, 6 lbs. 10 ozs. on Saturday, February 10, 1990, at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. A sister for Holly and Laurie. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oetelaar of Alexandria and Jeannine McDonald of Hawkesbury.

LEGER — Noel and Sindy (Oetelaar) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Leanne on Saturday, January 20, 1990, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A little sister for Craig. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oetelaar and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Leger.

Coming Events

EUCHRE party, St. Raphael's Parish Centre, on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 7-1p

Bara MacNeils
are returning to the
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SATURDAY, MARCH 10
at 8 p.m.
for a
CELTIC PUB NIGHT
Sponsored by the Glengarry Highland and Strathspey and Reel Society
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SATURDAY, FEB. 24
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EUCHRE CARD PARTY
THURSDAY, FEB. 15
* * *
VALENTINE DANCE
SAT. FEB. 17
8:30 p.m.
Dancing and variety program
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Lunch and prizes
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BINGO
8:00 p.m.
Jackpot $1,350
in 6 numbers
11 regular games at $35
3 regular games at $50
6 specials 50/50
1 Winner Takes All
Proceeds to ADMHA Hockey Team
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and
GLENGARRY BEEF HERD IMPROVEMENT CLUB
SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
regarding
changes to constitution
THURSDAY, FEB. 15
8:00 p.m.
OMAF OFFICE
Alexandria
7-1c

Cards of Thanks

MacRAE — Hugh MacKinnon and Christena Franklin wish to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of a dear sister, Marjorie. Special thanks to her neighbors for their many acts of kindness to her. Special thanks also to the following: Dr. Roman and the Glengarry Memorial staff for their loving care, Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Rev. Karen Hincke, Christin Gauthier, soloist, and St. Columba Ladies Aid for serving tea. 7-1p

LEFAIVRE — I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to my many relatives, friends and neighbors who came from far and near in the snowstorm to help celebrate my 90th birthday on January 21st in St. John's Anglican Church Hall. For the memorable plaque presented to me by Mayor Aurele Fournier on behalf of the council of the town of Vankleek Hill and congratulations and best wishes received from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and members of parliament John Turner and Don Boudria. To relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, many beautiful cards, telephone calls, gifts, treats and prayers, etc. Words cannot express my special thanks to my nieces Mary, Carole, Iris and Ruth for honoring me with their thoughtfulness, kindness and the delicious lunch which they prepared. To dear friends, relatives and neighbors who joined my nieces, making my 90th birthday so joyous and happy — a day I will always remember. Also to the many friends and relatives who visited me and sent cards since that happy day.
—Joyce.

PICARD — We wish to express our sincere thanks to our children, relatives and friends for the gifts, cards, good wishes received and for attending our open house on Sunday, February 4, 1990 on the occasion of our 40th anniversary. It was greatly appreciated.
—Guy and Anita Picard. 7-1p

Entertainment

St. Valentine's Dance
ROCK 'N ROLL
AT GERRY'S
(formerly Chez Paul, Dalhousie)
FRIDAY, FEB. 16
There wil be spot dances and prizes
also a Happy Hour
Music by J.P. Ricard
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
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BINGO
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
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A CARD PARTY
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
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Cards of Thanks

DENOVAN — We wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for phone calls, food that was sent home, sympathy cards, and the beautiful floral tributes received at the time of the passing of a loved one, Carl Denovan. Special thanks to Rev. Karen Hincke for the comforting service, John Denovan for the eulogy, the pallbearers, and Jean MacLennan for the wonderful help at our home. All was much appreciated and will long be remembered.
—Havelock Denovan and family. 7-1p

THE family of the late Salomée O'Connor-Lortie wishes to express thanks to all friends and relatives for many acts of kindness, sympathy cards, flowers and mass offerings.
—The family of the late Salomée O'Connor-Lortie. 7-1p

MacLEOD — The family of the late Jessie (Hartrick) MacLeod take this opportunity to express very sincere appreciation to all relatives, neighbors and friends for the many ways in which they expressed sympathy and extended material help, all of which served to ease the pain of our loss. We thank Dr. Jaggassar and the staff at Maxville Manor for loving care. We appreciate the kindly messages from Rev. Ken Wild and Rev. Dr. Donald MacMillan who, with Angus MacQueen at the organ, eased Jessie to her final rest. We are grateful to the Munro Funeral Home members for their help and kindness.
—Kenneth, Douglas and Connie. 7-1p

In Memoriam

FITZHUGH-HOYT — In loving memory of Linda who passed away two years ago, Feb. 16, 1988.
Never more than a thought away,
Loved and remembered every day.
—By her family. 7-1p

HUGHES — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Feb. 19, 1989.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you dear,
Friends may think the wound has healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies within our hearts concealed.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, wife Anna, children Nancy, Mavis, Brenda, David and son-in-law Robert and grandchildren. 7-1p

MacDONELL — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Frank, who passed away Feb. 13, 1980.
Never more than a thought away,
Quietly remembered every day.
No need for words except to say,
Still missed, still loved in every way.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Donna, son-in-law John Loewen, and grandsons Scott and Steve. 7-1p

ROSS, Duncan — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who left us February 16, 1989.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds,
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
—Lovingly remembered by wife May, daughters Audrey, Rhoda, Norma and their families. 7-1c



LUCIEN JOANETTE
Gone, dear father; gone forever
How we miss your smiling face
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill

Coming Events

BONNIE GLEN
525-3078 or 525-2646

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
STEP DANCING AND FIDDLING CONTEST
4:30, buffet 6 p.m.
dance 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Swiss & European Night
Dance to the music of
La Fan Fare 12-pce brass band

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
Folk Dancing
Entertainment by L'a Qlf
Live musician & caller
8:30 to 12:30
We'll guide you through every dance. It's easy.
Maple sugar buffet from 6:30 to 8:30.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
Glengarry Fiddling Festival
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
By Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers Competition for the Johnny Mooring trophy.

Refer to ads in coming events for more information. 7-1c

Cards of Thanks

MacLENNAN — The family of the late Rebena MacLennan thanks everyone for their kindness at the time of her death. Special thanks to: Rev. Artie Van Bruchem, emergency staff GMH, ambulance drivers, Dr. Jaggassar, Munro's Funeral Home, UCW for their lunch after the funeral; also, to the staff at Maxville Manor during her stay. Thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, food, visits to the funeral home and charitable donations.
—Lynden MacLennan and family. 7-1p

MASSIE — The family of the late Elie Massie wishes to express sincere thanks and gratitude to relatives and friends for their support and expressions of sympathy, for gifts of food, cards, flowers, memorial donations and mass offerings. A special thanks to the nurses and staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness. Special thanks to Dr. Nadeau, Father Cameron, Monsignor McDougald, Father Roger Desrosiers and Father Claude Thibault. 7-1p

WIGFIELD — We would like to thank our friends and relatives for acts of sympathy shown us during our sad bereavement in the passing of a beloved husband and brother. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Irene and Pearl. 7-1p

Deaths

DENOVAN, Peter Carl — Suddenly on Caribbean cruise, Thursday, January 11, 1990, Carl Denovan age 83 years, dear brother of William H. Denovan, Dalkeith. Loving uncle of Jack Denovan, Carlteon Place, Jim Denovan, Dalkeith, Linda Atkins, Kingston, Brenda Linke, Ottawa and Nancy Murray, Connecticut, U.S.A. Funeral was held at Hillcrest Funeral Home on January 27 and was conducted by Rev. Karen Hincke. 7-1p

McLEOD, Mary Sarah (Fraser) — At the Cornwall General Hospital, Friday, Feb. 9, 1990, Mary Sarah McLeod in her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Norman McLeod, she is survived by one daughter Nancy (Mrs. Ray Dexter) of Massena, N.Y. Predeceased by two sons, Allister and Norman. Dear sister of Isabel Marshall of Toronto. Predeceased by four brothers, Sidney, John, Kenneth and Donald. She will be sadly missed by two grandsons Jeffrey of Long Beach, California, and Randall of Littleton, Colorado. The family of the late Mary McLeod received friends at McArthur Bros. & MacNeil Ltd. Funeral Homes, 428 Second St. E., Cornwall, on Friday, Feb. 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 10 from 12 noon until the time of the service. Funeral service was held at the funeral home chapel on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. Rev. Fred Rennie officiated. Spring burial will be in St. Columba's Cemetery, Kirk Hill. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations to the Cornwall General Hospital Palliative Care Outreach would be appreciated by the family. 7-1c

WYGERGANGS, Margaret — In Ottawa on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990, Margaret Smits, age 64 years. Beloved wife of Harry Wygergangs, dear mother of Jansette, Jozette, Clasina and Miriam. Loving grandmother of Adrianna, Samantha, Stephanie and Tamara. Sister of Joe Smits, Tony Vandenburg, Adrian Smits, Mia Beentjes, Paula DeKemp, Deny Vandenakker, Anthony Smits, Harry Smits, Jet Vandenburg, Gerard Smits. Friends may call at the Kelly Funeral Home, 585 Somerset St., Ottawa, after 2 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, Feb. 13 to St. Theresa Church for mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Fellowfield in the spring. In memoriam donations to the University of Ottawa Heart Institute care of the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

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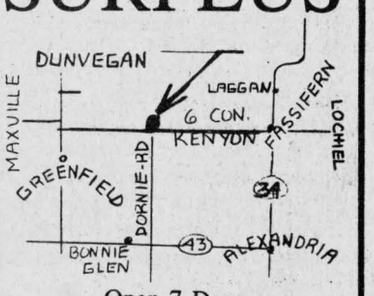

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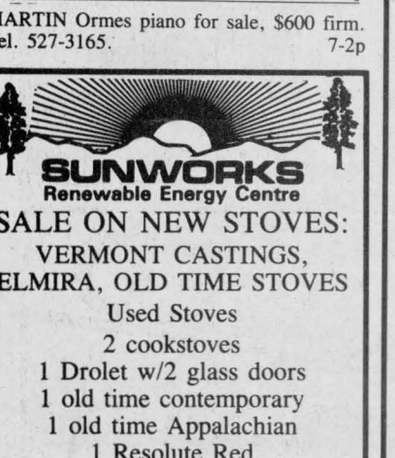

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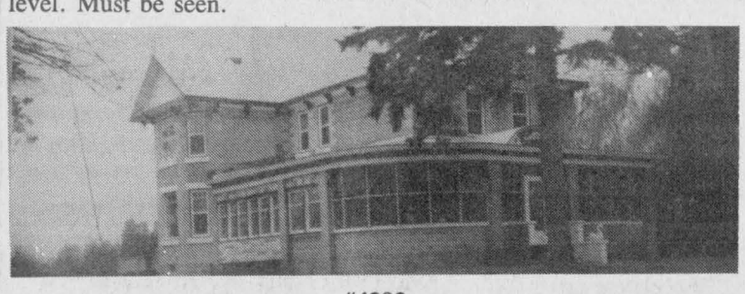

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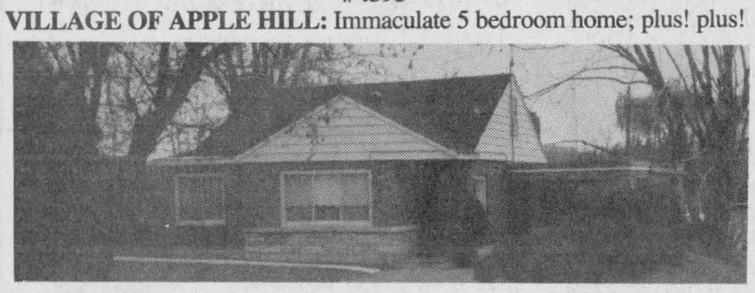

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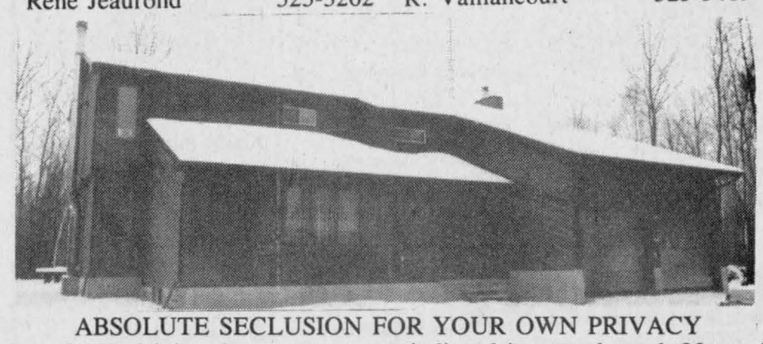

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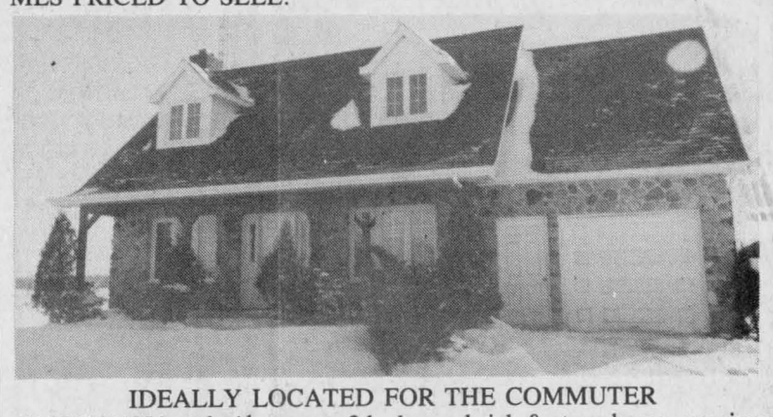

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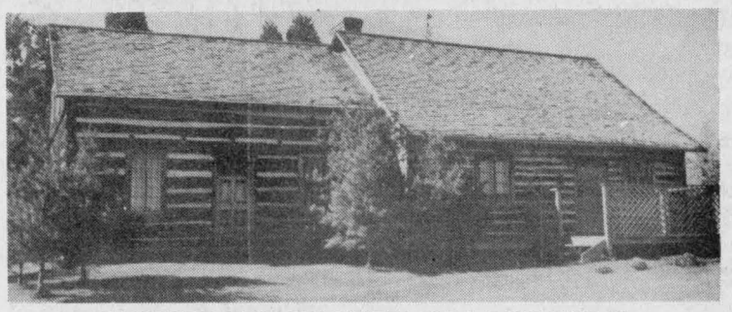

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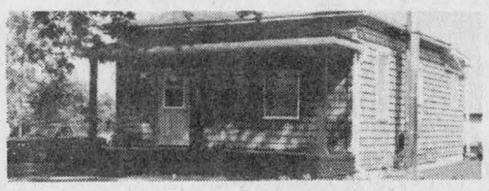

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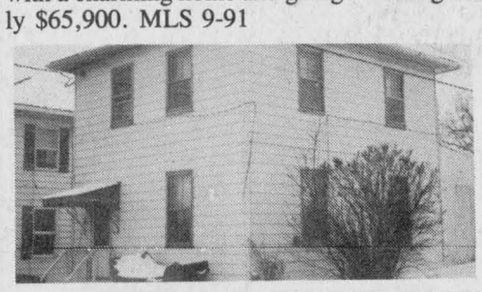

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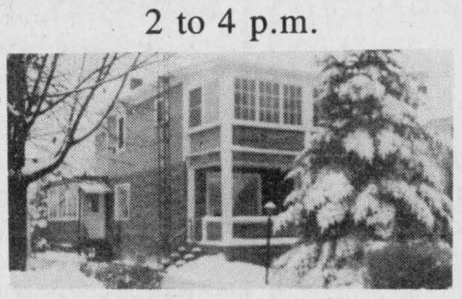

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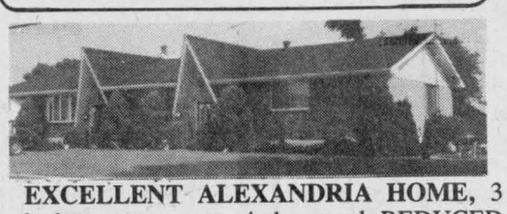

EXCELLENT ALEXANDRIA HOME, 3 bedrooms, rec room, indoor pool. REDUCED to $139,900. MLS 9-77

187 ACRES OF LAND, 100 acres of bush with approximately 87 acres workable. Only $59,900. MLS

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HOBBY FARM, close to Quebec border, 6 room house, barns suitable for horses, 87 acres, good land priced below 100,000. Make us an offer. MLS 9-83



JUST MINUTES WEST OF ALEXANDRIA, 4 bedroom log and frame home with **rustic log exposed living room. MLS 0-11**



COMPARE THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME with 2 fireplaces, barn and 50 acres of land with 6 acres of bush, $137,500. MLS 9-15

HOBBY FARM 3 km from Alexandria, 100 acres, 15 acres mature hardwood bush, stream crossing property, 2 bedroom home. Great view of valley from this hilltop setting. Listed at $91,500. MLS 9-116

EAST BOUNDARY ROAD, ALEXANDRIA, 700 sq. ft. commercial building, 2×6 construction insulated with concrete floor, large overhead door. Ideal storage space, $12,500. MLS 0-05

CUTE AS A BUTTON: 2 bedroom home on small lot with attached garage. Asking $65,900. MLS 0-03

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Building lot 4.27 acres with survey drilled well and entrances off paved road. Excellent buy at $21,000.

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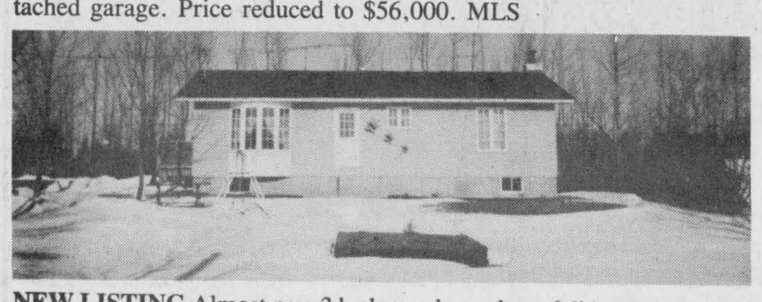

NEW LISTING Almost new 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, large treed lot, 24' above ground pool, $79,900. MLS



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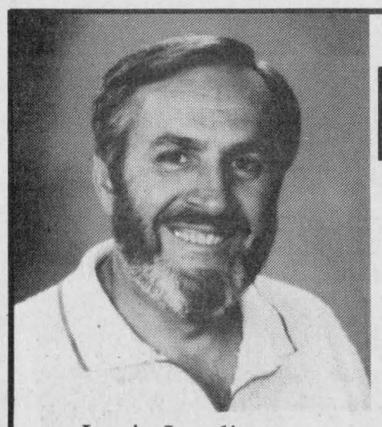

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JUST ON THE FRINGE! Great building lot along Hwy #2 west with culvert and entrance completed + water, "municipal" in front with vendor take back. MLS.

KEEP FIT! walk to park, schools and church from this 936 sq. ft. brick home, lot 60'x110', 2+2 bedrooms, combined living/dining area. Great potential. Vendor motivated and wants an offer. $78,000. MLS.

GOOD CENTRAL LOCATION: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home within walking distance to park and school. Private drive, single garage. New flip-type thermal windows, $72,900. MLS

GOOD EAST LOCATION, spacious family home on deep lot, multi-level living. Super master bedroom, total area 1,500 sq. ft., central air, double garage, shared drive. Many improvements, $78,900. MLS

MOOSE CREEK, 100 acres, over 30 acres tile drained, 3 bedroom home needs repairs, eat-in kitchen, main floor bathroom and laundry room, enclosed back porch, wood burning stove, forced air gas furnace, two wells, barn, garage. $78,000. MLS. *Owner would prefer to give possession in July or August. Great central location from Otawa, Montreal and Cornwall.*

ROMBOUGH ROAD, just south of Monkland, 6-acres, roomy 3 bedroom, well renovated home, large modern kitchen, main floor laundry room, air-tight wood stove, forced air oil heating, all new thermo windows, maintenance free exterior, small barn, $86,000. MLS. Very private. *Owner would prefer to give possession in July or August.*

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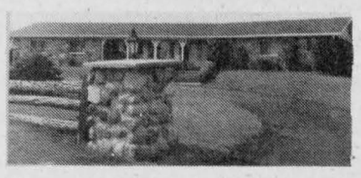

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"THE WAY WE WERE!" Older home in prime location in Alexandria, plus the added bonus of an income apartment at the rear. A must see!
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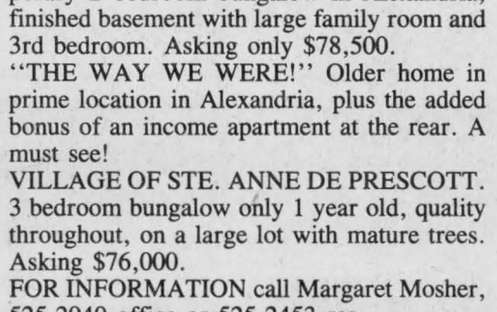
WANT A HOME TO REMODEL YOURSELF? Take a look at this one, 6-bedroom older home on 1.8 acres, close to Quebec border, $65,900. MLS



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100 acres, 80 tiled, barn
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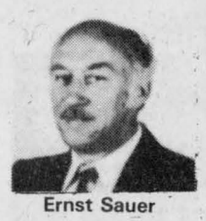
Chisholm Street, excellent home, 2 bdr.
Ask about the many complete farms for sale. Call Ernie Sauer at 525-2940 or 525-2413 after six.



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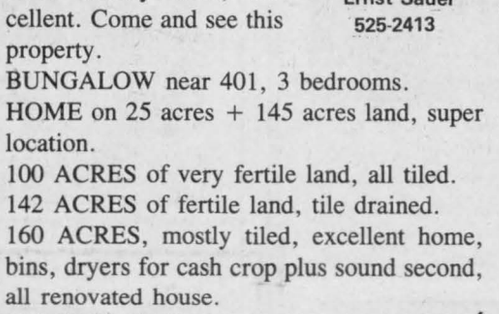

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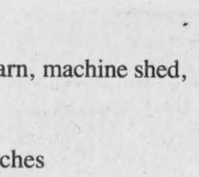

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50 ACRES, FRONTING ON County Road 20 and on twp. road. Vendor will hold first mortgage with 25% down payment.
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OTHERS, OTHERS, OTHERS—Just call me for anything you see or desire.

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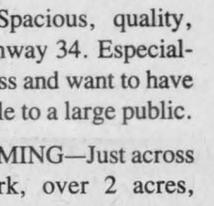

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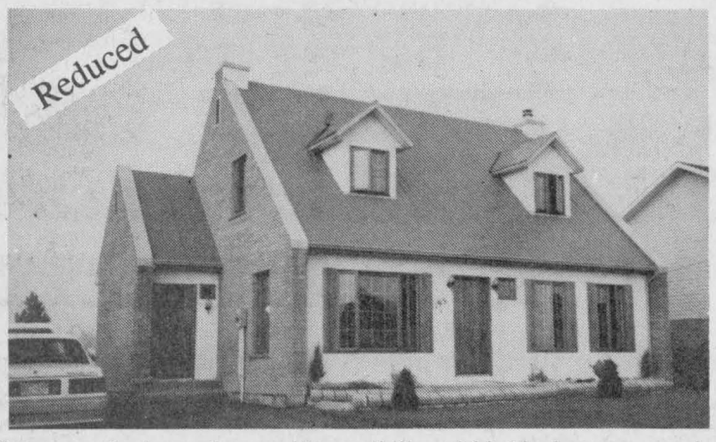

Large two-bedroom home with possibility of third bedroom on newly developed Hope Street in Alexandria. Modern kitchen with patio door to deck, dining room has oak hardwood floors, den, two complete bathrooms, living room with fireplace. Large, well landscaped lot with paved double car driveway. Many other extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Was $135,000. Reduced to $118,500 for quick sale. Serious offers only, by appointment.

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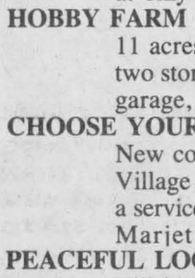
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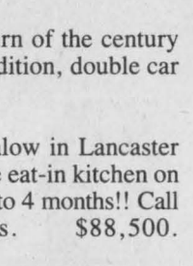
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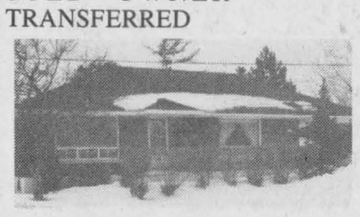
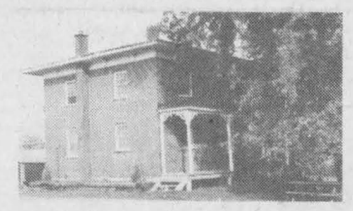


QUALITY HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION: Good commuting to Ottawa or Montreal. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, pool, heat pump... and MUCH MORE. ASKING ONLY $155,000. MLS 50-261. Call Anne for more details.



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GREEN Valley, one 2-bedroom apartment for rent. Tel. 525-1397 after 5 p.m. 7-2p

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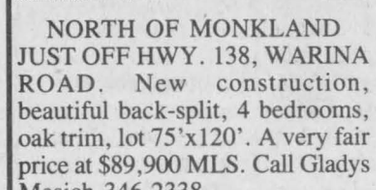
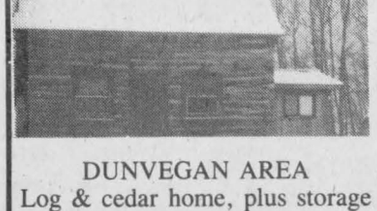


GREEN VALLEY AREA
Modern 3 bedroom bungalow with over 1,048 sq. ft. of living area, lot 209' x 300', includes fridge, stove & wood stove. Asking $79,500. Call Andre Brunet 525-5078.



DUNVEGAN AREA
Log & cedar home, plus storage shed and small storage barn. Lot 209'x257' MLS. Asking: $69,900. Call Greg McEwen 527-5655.



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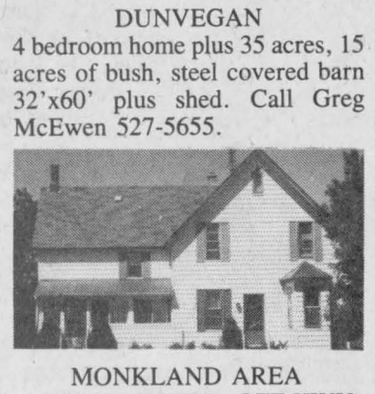
4 bedroom home plus 35 acres, 15 acres of bush, steel covered barn 32'x60' plus shed. Call Greg McEwen 527-5655.



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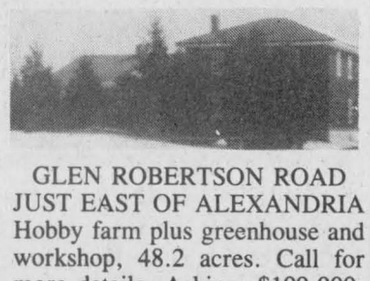

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2-bedroom apartment, 232 Boundary Road, Alexandria, available March 1st, garbage included, pay own utilities, private driveway. Call after 4 p.m. Tel. 525-4008. 7-2p

3-bedroom apartment for rent, Main Street, Glen Robertson, asking $375/month. Tel. 874-2171. 7-2p

Personal

THANKS to St. Jude for favors received. T.C. 6-2p

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever, Amen. Say this prayer six times a day for nine days and your prayers will be answered no matter how impossible it may seem. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart with a promise of publication when petition is granted. Thank you to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. M.L. 7-1p

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BIRD cage, large round. Tel. 874-2470. 6-2p

WANTED: house to rent within the Maxville area, spring occupancy. Tel. 527-2999. 6-2p

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Leo Poirier, Clerk-Adm.
Town of Alexandria
P.O. Box 700
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
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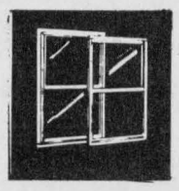

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For more information call
Winnie Murdock 537-2567
Fran Laflamme 537-2486
Andy Trasuk 938-2329
5-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDMOUR FILION, RETIRED BUSINESSMAN, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of EDMOUR FILION, who died on or about the 25th day of January, 1990, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 28th day of February, 1990, after which date the estate will be distributed having rgard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 31st day of January, 1990.
JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
Barrister & Solicitor
39 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Estate
6-3c

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To be held at Grove Hall
168 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, Que.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
commencing at 10:30 a.m.
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Quality furnishings & antiques including oak china cabinet with curved glass front; 9-pce oak dining room set; antique drop-front desk; dressers with mirrors; chest of drawers; Duncan Fyfe coffee table; old parlor table (porcelain casters); old mantle clock; wall clock; beautiful 7-pce chamber set (Hanley); 6-pce chamber set; old trunks; 12 antique oil lamps; nice assortment fine china & glassware; Limoges; Paragon; depression glass; ruby; old doll & many items not listed.
TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque *Refreshments available*
Lyell Graham Auction Service
Tel: Huntingdon (514) 264-2289
7-1c

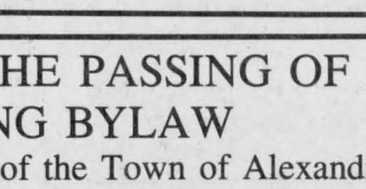
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW

By the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria passed bylaw No. Z-09-90 on the 6th day of February, 1990, 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 corporation of the Town of Alexandria not later than the 7th day of March, 1990, a notice of appeal setting out the objections to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objections. The purpose of this bylaw is to amend bylaw 2046 by rezoning the lands described as Lot 51 Registered Plan 5 (175 Dominion Street South) within the Town of Alexandria, from its existing ''Residential Fourth Density (R4)'' to ''Residential Third Density (R3)''. This will permit the removal of the existing single family dwelling and the construction of a tri-plex unit. The complete bylaw is available for inspection at the clerk's ofice during regular office hours.

Dated at the
Town of Alexandria
this 14th day of Feb. 1990.
Area affected by this bylaw:
Lot 51, Plan 5
Zone changed to:
''Residential Third Density (R3)''

Terry L. Hart
Zoning Administrator
Town of Alexandria
90 Main Street South
ALEXANDRIA, Ont.
K0C 1A0
(613) 525-1110



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Dated at the
Town of Alexandria
this 14th day of Feb. 1990.
Area affected by this bylaw:
Part Lot 75, Plan 5
Zone changed to:
''Residential Second Density Special Exception Zone (R2-2)''

Terry L. Hart
Zoning Administrator
Town of Alexandria
90 Main Street South
ALEXANDRIA, Ont.
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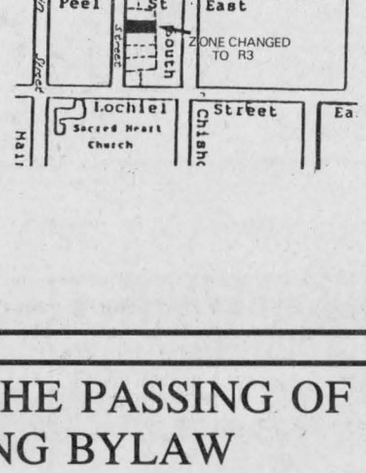

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

Change of Date

The Regular Meeting of February 27th, 1990 will be held
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st
at 7:30 p.m.
The clerk requires 48 hours notice for items to be included on the agenda.
By Order Of Council
7-1c

Township of Lochiel

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BYLAW

Notice is hereby given, as required by Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lochiel proposes to pass a bylaw to stop up, close and sell that part of Stanley Street, according to Registered Plan No. 27, in the Village of Glen Robertson, Township of Lochiel, County of Glengarry, designed as Part 3 on Reference Plan 14R-3312.

The Council will hear any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw and applies to be heard prior to March 13, 1990.

DATED at R.R. #1, Alexandria, Ontario, this 2nd day of February, 1990.

R.M. CHARBONNEAU, Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Lochiel
R.R. #1, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Tel: (613) 525-3283
6-4c

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh proposes to enact a bylaw to stop up, close and sell that part of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Part of Grant Street in the Village of Martintown, County of Glengarry, designated as Part 2, Reference Plan 14R-3181.

THE PROPOSED bylaw will come before Council for consideration at its meet of March 13, 1990. Council will hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected, and who applies to be heard.
AND PERSON wishing to be heard in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor, or Agent is asked to contact the Clerk's Office on or before March 5, 1990.

Marcel J. Lapierre
Clerk-Treasurer
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
6-4c

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Alexandria, Ont.
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AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
10:00 A.M.
Brown's Auction Center
South Branch Road, Cornwall
Furniture, Glassware, Antiques, Collectibles include

3 pce bedroom set with box spring & mattress; vanity dresser & bench; men's dresser; music stand; pair of steamer trunks; no. of older books; set of 6 dining chairs; upholstered wing back chair; no. of small tables; electric console sewing machine; small single pedestal desk; splattering of Noritake, Nippon and others; no. of lamps & small appliances; antique dresser; old brass bugle; sofa bed; splattering of tools includes B&D power hand saw; an array of interesting chinaware; pots & pans; linens and others.
TERMS: CASH COFEE BAR
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AUCTION SALE

Our Lady of Grace, Church Hall, Ingleside
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
10:30 a.m.
Fundraiser for Upper Canada Playhouse

Dining room table, 6 chairs; glass door china cabinet & buffet; dressers; pump organ; Twig armchair; chicken coop chairs; 2 clocks; coffee grinder; Victorian toiletry chest; small oak chest/drawers; blue & white coverlet; Peacock coverlet; hooked rug; child's pressback rocker; wicker chair; inlay box; shaving mugs; Coke-Smith 1838 print; 2 Bartlett prints; primitive paintings; needlepoint pictures; magic lantern with 22 slides; moss rose tea set; carnival vase; wingback chair; stamps; linen; 2 Bennington bowls; end of day glass; chalkware; Royal Doulton plate; Canadian Christmas plate; postcards; Bossin figure #31; Norwood breakfast set; tables; portable sewing maching; Acorn fireplace; hedge trimmer; toys and games; pictures & frames; bicycles; toaster oven; china; crocks; underlay; wide selection of books; table & 4 chairs; china cabinet; buttons; humidifier; light fixtures; kerosene heater; other misc. articles.

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7-1c

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 9, 1900

•Parishioners of St. Alexander Church, Lochiel, fittingly celebrated the 25th anniversary of the ordination of their pastor, Rev. Wm. Fox, on Wednesday. An appropriate address and a well filled purse was presented on behalf of the congregation by D. A. McDonell, V. G. Chisholm and Francis Trottier.

•Norman McRae, station, has just received his Fenian Raid medal. Mr. McRae saw service in 1870.

•Cut stone for the Bishop's Palace began to arrive on Friday from Ottawa.

•At the Christmas examinations in the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, H. R. McDermid of Martintown, who was one of the successful candidates, won honors in English literature and essays.

•G. W. Shepherd, our new station agent, has been duly installed in his new position, while Mr. Chambers has gone to Maxville.

•Close on $200 was subscribed for reorganization of the Alexandria Brass Band, and J. H. Hyde of St. Catharines, is to be hired as bandmaster.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 10, 1905

•R. A. Mansell, the well-known piano agent, dropped dead in Cornwall on Saturday, while harnessing his horse. He was a former resident of Maxville.

•Rev. A. G. Cameron of Ottawa, was inducted into the united charge of Burns' Church, Martintown and Apple Hill, on Thursday, 9th inst., in a ceremony at Apple Hill.

•D. Cardinal has purchased the property on Catherine Street West, at present occupied by Joe Robinson.

•Practically the last appointment made under the Ross regime on Tuesday was the reappointment of Angus McDougall as bailiff of the Second Division Court, Alexandria. Hon. J. P. Whitney announced his new cabinet on Wednesday.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 13, 1920

•At the annual meeting of the Glengarry Telephone Co. Ltd., held last week in the Township Hall, Lochiel, an optimistic report of operations was presented. There are now 279 phones in service. The old Board of Directors was reappointed with Peter Chisholm as president.

•Latest deal in Maxville real estate is the renting of the King George Hotel by Jos. Pilon, who will take possession on April 1. Mr. Villeneuve will continue to run the livery.

•The Eastern Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association was formed at a meeting held in the Public Library at Lancaster on February 6. J. R. Harkness was elected president.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 14, 1930

•Lancastrians are keenly interested in the work being done on the wharf there at the present time. In addition to rebuilding the wharf, dressing rooms for bathers will be built.

•J. D. MacLeod, weed inspector, Dunvegan, left last week for Toronto, where he boards the Department of Agriculture farm train for a 1,000 mile trip through the province as a member of the staff.

•Miss Isabel Cowan leaves today for New York, where she will take up her duties as nurse-in-training at the Presbyterian Hospital.

•D. D. McCuaig, Dunvegan, left last week for Montreal, where he purposes taking an electrical course.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 9, 1940

•Ten wins in 11 starts is the fine record of Maxville Millionaires as they set for the last scheduled game at Finch, Friday, before starting COVHL playoffs. The team includes Dupuis, Munroe, Gamble, Jamieson, Grant, Coleman, McCallum, Lalonde, Pilon, Lalonde, L'Heureux and Villeneuve.

•Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montpetit, Dalhousie Mills, were called to Montreal Monday owing to the critical condition of their daughter, Simonne, who was severely injured in a car accident.

•Vogan brothers of Kirk Hill have completed cutting of 400 logs for Fred McLeod.

•J. E. Ranger, merchant at Dalhousie, is in a Montreal hospital, where he will undergo an operation.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 10, 1950

•The historic Quebec Challenge Cup was won by Alexandria curlers at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Tuesday. In competition since 1874, the trophy was won by rinks skipped by Leo Lajoie and Eugene Macdonald, by a close 18-17 score.

•Thomas J. Bourke, Bank of Nova Scotia manager at Maxville, has been transferred to the Mount Dennis branch in suburban Toronto.

•Miss Betty Ross of Lancaster left last week to enter the Montreal General Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

•The largest crowd of the season, some 1,500, saw Alexandria Maroons down Maxville, 7-4, Saturday night, to break a four-way tie for first place.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 11, 1960

•Some 23 Alexandria merchants have decided to give Friday night shopping a trial. Their stores will be open till 10 p.m. Fridays and close at 6 p.m. Saturdays starting next weekend.

•This paper won the Printed Word trophy at last week's OWNA convention in Hamilton, denoting best editorial page among Ontario weeklies. The editor was elected president of the Ontario Association for 1960.

•L. B. Murray and D. S. McIntosh of Martintown were presented long service diplomas at the annual meeting of the Williamstown Fair Board.

•Archie Macdonald of Glen Nevis, who suffered fractures of the skull and jaw at Seven Islands, Que., three weeks ago was able to return home from hospital.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 12, 1970

•The annual Alexandria Carnival sponsored by the Richelieu Club is set for the last weekend of February. The opening event will be the annual curling competition between the Lions and Richelieu Clubs on Sunday, Feb. 22.

•A reduction in the size of council was briefly discussed at a council meeting Tuesday night.

•St. Raphael's will lose its post office April 30. One of the reasons given for the closure is that sale of stamps at the local office amounted to only $759.29, about $1,000 less than the salary of the postmistress, Mrs. Hilda McDonald.

•United Counties Separate School Board decided Tuesday to close a school at Apple Hill and discussed the possibility of closing two others at Dalkeith and Glen Norman at the end of the current term.

•A bylaw that would have established a 25-mile speed limit in Alexandria school zones and other heavily travelled areas was rejected by council at its regular meeting last week.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 13, 1980

•Crowded and inadequate facilities at Char-Lan District High School have reached crisis proportions, a school committee brief states. The brief presented to SD&G County Board of Education says school expansion plans have been by-passed once too often and action must be taken this year.

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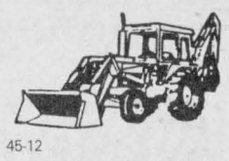

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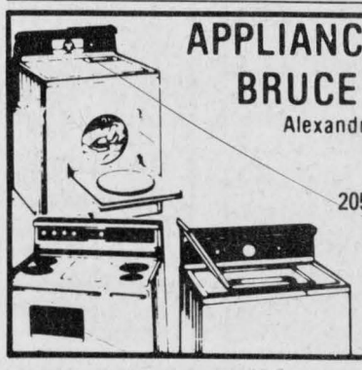

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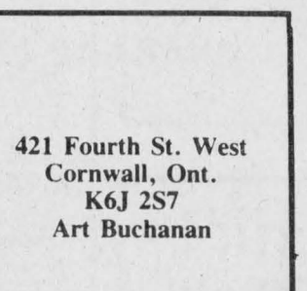

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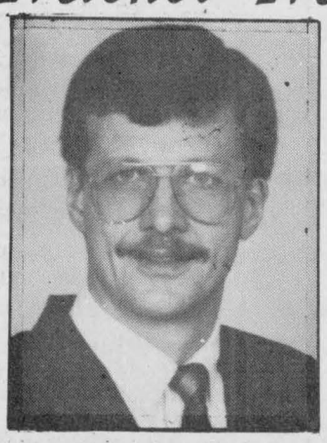

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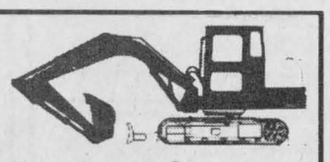

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Sympathy is extended to the family of the late André Jeaurond. He had farmed in Breadalbane before his retirement to Alexandria.

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On Saturday, Feb. 3, Marjorie MacRae, Kirk Hill, passed away in hospital. Our sympathy goes out to her sister, Christena Franklin, Laggan and to her brother, Hugh Allan MacKinnon, Ottawa.

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On Sat., Feb. 10, Ola and George MacLeod, and Eileen and Archie MacGillivray attended the funeral in Cornwall of their aunt Marion MacLeod.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Collette and Allan Tessier and their new daughter Kimberly Ann, born on Jan. 31. She is a sister for Terry.

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Congratulations and best wishes to Hélène (Goulet) and Michael Mazur, Ottawa and their fourth son, Paul, born on Feb. 7. He has three brothers Mathieu, Dominik and David.

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Ken MacLennan is in hospital in Hawkesbury. Steve Zelak, Breadalbane is also a patient there. Best wishes for speedy recoveries.

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I had a telephone call from Donald (D.D.) MacCuaig of Winnipeg recently. He had just received his copy of *The News* of Jan. 24 in which I mentioned "Auntie Katie MacCuaig's house." As a young man he had lived there with his aunt Katie before the farm was sold to Lorne MacDonald in 1937. (I hope I have that information correct.) It is good to know that our columns are enjoyed in so many far away places!

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Congratulations to a fellow correspondent Gordon Winter, Maxville for the award he won in the OCNA competition.

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The week before last, about 60 Holstein breeders from Nicolet-Yamaska area of Quebec visited three Kirk Hill farms namely that of Nancy and Robert MacDonald, Alec D. and Helen and Douglas MacLeod, and Helen and Dougal MacLeod.

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On Sunday, Feb. 4 children and parents from Vankleek Hill Trinity United Church had a toboggan party at Donna and Keith Murray's. Forty-one people enjoyed the snow, ice, fellowship and food.

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On Feb. 12, Eileen (Campbell) and Archie MacGillivray marked their 45th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes from all your relatives and friends.

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Lisa and Matt O'Neill, Glen Sandfield, were the February winners of the 300 Club at St. Paul's Parish.

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The Dalkeith Carnival held over this past weekend was washed out on any activities to be held outside. But following were winners in the other activities.

Lyne Meloche was crowned Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noël Meloche. Marc Lanthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanthier (Breadalbane) was crowned the King. The first Duchess was Sandra Berry and second Duchess was Brenda Noble. Eric Emmanuel Vaillant was the Prince.

Winners in the draw were, first, Evelyne Piché, Rigaud, Que, second Ginette Sauvé, Vankleek Hill, and third Alain Turcott of Vankleek Hill.

Pool tournament winers were, in Class A, Lucien Binette and in Class B, François Ranger.

In the sandbag tournament, Highest Game in the men's was Yvon Roy with 4890, and in the ladies' Anita Roy with 6040. The highest square for the men was Marc Paquette with 1350, and for the ladies, **Pauline** Piché with 1250. The **highest game** and square for boys was **Mathieu** Ranger with 1800 and 630 **respectively**. Highest game, girls, was **taken by** Chantal Duchesne with 3020 **and the** highest square for the girls **was** achieved by Julie Bourdon with **710**.

Card tournament winner in **Spades** was Lise Beaudry and in 500, **Cecile** Ouimet. Rene Beaudry won the **bean** guessing contest. He guessed **one** bean less than the 2013 in the **jar**.

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Garry Booth, a resident of Glen Norman, is recovering nicely from a devastating fall of 10 feet from a beam at his work last October.

He was in hospital for 10 days and in a cast for nine weeks. Doctors held very little hope that he would ever walk again as both heels were badly shattered.

Although in severe pain, Garry has shown great courage and determination. He is now walking with the help of a cane and hopes to be back to work in a year's time. We all wish you a speedy recovery.

Lodge News

Fidele Brunet's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Lajoie visited with him on Sunday. Mr. Brunet is recovering from a broken ankle.

Visitors for Arnold Wenger through the week were Walter and Harold Taylor, also Ruth Mehner. On Sunday, Mr. Wenger's wife Gerda and daughter-in-law Maggie and two grandchildren Venessa and Nicholas also visited him.

Fred and Muriel Moore were visited by their son Geoffrey and his wife Danielle and granddaughter Lynn of Cumberland.

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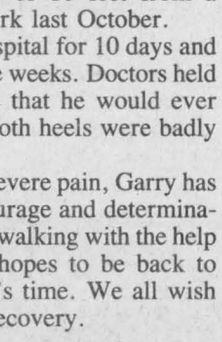

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