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Student's lessons were all heart

By Faith Bloomfield
News reporter

Mrs. Roy's senior kindergarten class was cutting up hearts Feb. 20. They missed Valentine's Day but it didn't matter — the hearts they cut weren't the kind expressing friendship anyhow.

Amid squeals of "gross" and "let me see',' 21 five year olds got the chance to see what makes a cow tick.

"The children compared their own hearts (seen in pictures) with the cow's," said Margaret MacDonald, Eastern Ontario Health Unit school nurse.

She said the children noted the size difference — a cow's heart is larger than a human's — and the amounts of fat on the heart suggesting its health.

The preoccupation with hearts began this fall, when Lancaster Public School teacher Linda Roy went to a workshop hosted by the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation.

This month was her class' turn to use one of the five Heart Treasure Chests distributed in the SD&G Public Board.

"It takes about a month to go through the kit properly. It teaches the children how their heart works and how to care for it," Roy said.

She said MacDonald brought in three cows' hearts to give the children a look at what they are learning about.

Prior to examining the hearts, Roy showed the children, MacDonald and a special guest, president of the Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation Ambrose MacDonell, a film: *Take Care of Your Heart*.

At the end of each teaching section, students receive a "Heart Note" to bring home to their parents.

"There are five different areas the children learn about. The first introduces the children to the kit. The second and third are facts about the heart, and taking care through exercise," explained Roy.

The children received note number four on nutrition Feb. 20 and the final one in the series Feb. 22.

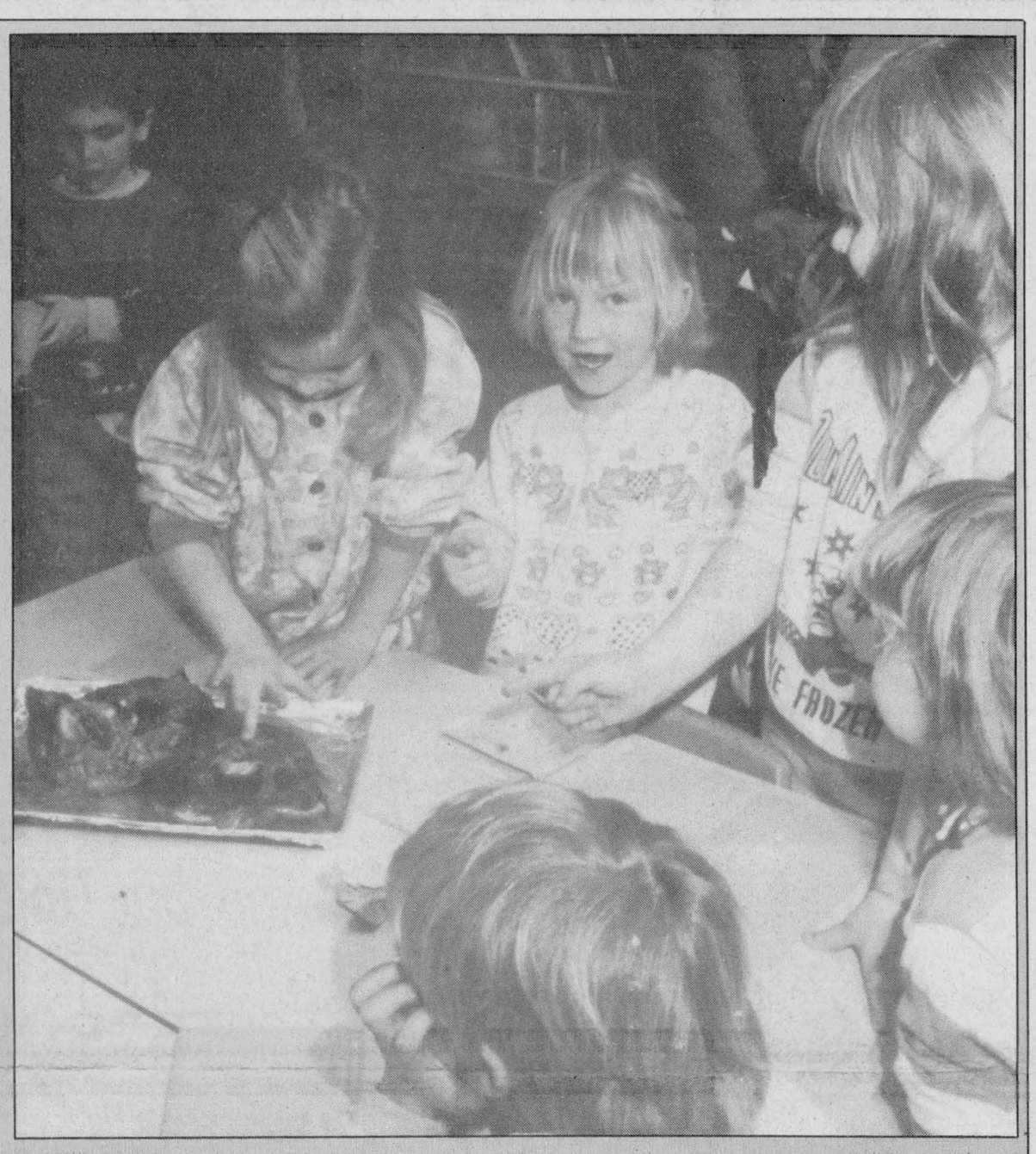
The last note is information for the whole family to promote healthy heart habits at home.

Roy said the parents will get a form to evaluate whether they felt the program was successful, which she will then forward to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

She said she has already received feedback from the parents, as the children tell them what they've learned.

"One child even told his grandfather he wasn't taking care of his heart, because he was eating fat and salt — the bad foods."

When the heart program is finished the children will receive a certificate saying they participated in the program.



Some Kindergarten students at Lancaster Public School try to make the best of a gut-wrenching experience as they learn about the heart, using an actual heart from a cow. The lesson was one part of an educational kit being used this month to educate the students about heart problems.
Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield

GMH, nurses seeking ruling under pay equity

By Faith Bloomfield
News reporter

Glengarry Memorial Hospital has failed to follow through with pay-equity plans, the hospital's nurses have charged.

The claim was made at a pay equity hearings tribunal between the hospital (GMH) and the Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA) in Ottawa, Feb. 25 and 26.

As a result of the Ontario Pay Equity Act, all public sector businesses had to establish a pay equity plan by Jan. 1, 1990.

The ONA claims the hospital did not follow through with its plan and therefore the registered nurses did not receive their proper wage increase.

The case was heard before a tribunal made up of three members of the Pay Equity Association — Chairperson Janis Sarra and two associates Bruce Budd and Dan Dudar.

As in all pay equity plans, female job classes are compared with male job classes of the same value, and salaries are brought up to par or above the male comparators.

Within the hospital's plan, registered nurses were compared to the maintenance supervisor's position.

On Jan. 1, 1990, the nurses wages were increased to match that of the supervisor. As well, the nurses also received a salary increase April 1, as per the collective agreement.

Their male comparator, a non-union position, received a raise at that time from the hospital management.

ONA's argument however, is that the maintenance supervisor did not receive an appropriate increase, creating a situation where his wage was held back in order to match the wages received by the nurses in April, contrary to Section 9(1) of the Act, explained Anne Marie Delorey, the association's lawyer.

Three pay equity plans were created at the hospital, said Susan Baxter, secretary to the administrator and sole witness in the proceedings, and she was involved in the process.

Besides the nurses' plan there is one for non-union personnel and one for CUPE workers.

Testimony by Baxter included a description of all non-union pay increases from January and April, 1990.

Of the 18 non-unionized hospital workers, only the maintenance supervisor and two other workers received an increase below 5.5 per cent. Baxter explained that was in order to bring their wages in line with the nurses.

"The male comparator's raise increase was restricted, thereby the nurses' wage increase was also restricted," argued Delorey.

This means, she explained, that the male job rate was changed in order to accommodate the nurses' increase, and not the other way around.

She said without the pay equity plan and the fact that the maintenance supervisor was the nurses' male comparator, he would have probably received the same increase as the other non-union employees.

"The male job should have received a 5.5 per cent increase. It was reduced by 1.9 per cent to hold down the female job rate of the RNs," Delorey told the tribunal.

The hospital's arbitrator, labor lawyer Anne Burke, said clearly, there were increases over a huge range, dependent on the position and circumstances in the past.

"How could the tribunal even be in the position to second guess management on the issue of how much it should pay any job class," she asked earlier in the hearing.

Delorey pointed out to the tribunal that Baxter testified that "historically non-union personnel are given CUPE salary percentage increases" and that eight non-union employees

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Council moves to bring in blue boxes by summer, decrease dumping

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Agreeing that the issue has been studied enough already, Alexandria council members approved a long-awaited revamping of its waste policy last Tuesday night.

Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly criticized a number of aspects of the recommendations and suggested they be put on hold and studied further. But council members said they cannot afford to wait any longer and that it is now time for action.

Recommendations from the waste committee, aimed at starting a recycling program in town and giving council more control over what goes in its landfill site, had been on hold for a month while negotiations with the town's waste collectors took place.

Unable to reach an agreement with the collectors, committee members Bruno Lalonde and Fern Seguin decided there was no need to delay the introduction of the recommendations any further, especially with plans to start a blue box recycling program in the summer.

"We're giving a fair chance to everybody. We cannot afford to miss the implementation," Seguin, chairman of the waste committee said last Tuesday.

The recommendations give an idea of what town residents, businesses and industries can expect to dispose of their waste in the future. Council still must pass a bylaw to make the recommendations law.

Lalonde said council had to accept the recommendations or else all the committee's work done would have been done for nothing.

"We've come to a point where we have to accept it," he said.

The recommendations, made at a Feb. 7 waste committee meeting and passed by council last Tuesday, focus on two areas: recycling, and the stricter control of waste entering the towns's landfill site.

The committee has recommended that once grants for the processing and recycling program have been approved and the program is ready for operation, the municipality call for tenders for the collection of household waste and recylables.

Local contractors will be allowed to tender for the one-year contract, as well as out-of-town contractors, and the town will supply two trailers to collect recyclables.

Seguin said the committee is offering only a one-year contract because it is uncertain whether waste disposal will be handled best by private contractor or by the municipality. After one year with a private contractor, the town may decide collecting and disposing waste itself would be better.

He said "maybe I'm dreaming in color", but he thinks using a private contractor may actually reduce the cost of waste disposal for taxpayers.

Councillor Archie McDougall was not as enthused with the planned use of a private collector. "It seems to me we're trying to do a two-tier operation and that may not be possible."

Unless waste disposal comes under the "absolute control, total control" of the town, it will not work, he said.

"Ultimately, its all got to come under the town. I don't see how you're going to have any control if you don't do it that way."

Seguin agreed that the town could purchase its own equipment and do its own waste collection and disposal. But he said he believes a private contractor will do a better job.

A private contractor will be more careful collecting waste, to ensure all waste that can be recycled is sent to the recycling plant, not to the dump. The less waste sent to the dump, the less the contractor will have to pay in tipping fees.

Under the committee recommenda-

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Almost all town plants rocked by the recession

By Greg Kielec
News editor

Industries across the country have been hit hard by the recession and Alexandria has been no exception, as was learned by a federal task force on the economy Feb. 7.

Many of the towns large industries have recently laid off workers, or still have people waiting to come back to work, victims of layoffs over the past year.

And if there is any consensus among heads of Alexandria's industries, it is that the recession has made an impact — and that it is still uncertain when the economy will improve enough to bring back hundreds of workers laid off over the past year.

According to a presentation to the Liberal Task Force on the Economy by Alexandria Deputy Reeve Jacque Joly, 351 jobs have been lost in Alexandria over the past three years.

The job losses include 100 in the footwear industry, 60 at Alexandria Moulding, 26 at Consoltex, 75 at Tradition Windows, 75 at Glengarry Transport Limited and 20 at Woodings Rail Car and about 20 at Carnation.

Alexandria Footwear has been one of the hardest hit industries in town. It has about 30 to 40 workers on the job, with about 50 to 60 of the 100 workers "on the books" waiting to be called back, said Ray Whippey, company vice president.

The winter months are traditionally a slow time for the company but they have been even slower due to the recession and the implementation of the federal Goods and Services Tax, which has hit the shoe industry hard.

Under the old Manufacturers Sales

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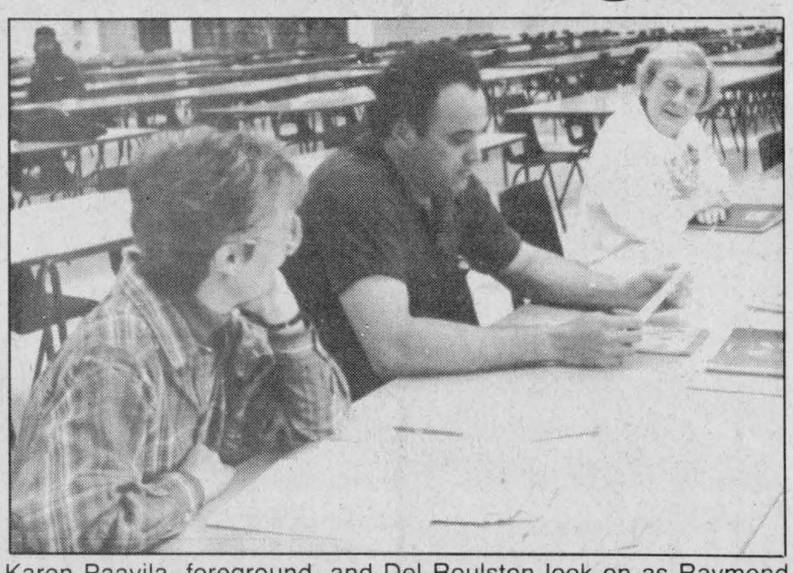
Local disabled organize to make a difference



Karen Paavila, foreground, and Del Roulston look on as Raymond Bissonette addresses people at a meeting for the disabled held at the Glengarry Sports Palace Thursday. The meeting was held to discuss the formation of a self-help group for the disabled in Glengarry.
Staff photo — Faith Bloomfield

By Faith Bloomfield
News reporter

Tom Saunders is paraplegic.

He recently moved to Martintown from Vancouver and said getting around out west was a lot easier — the winter isn't as tough and because of the size of the city, more is provided for the disabled.

"We have to make the public aware that we're here," he said. "They don't see us everyday, but we're here."

Four area disabled, including Saunders, and an equal number of observers met Feb. 21 to discuss plans to form a self-help group.

According to physiotherapist Karen Paavila, it was an informal meeting but much was accomplished.

"We thought it would be a good idea to get together and decide where (they) want to head, form a group that meets regularly and maybe apply for government funding," she explained, stressing that she and Del Roulston, an occupational therapist also present, were there as co-ordinators only.

And it was unanimous among the four that something must be done to promote awareness of their presence and their needs, and by the time the meeting ended an executive was chosen.

Saunders, the newly-appointed vice-president, said he hoped some good comes out of the group and that their goals can be attained.

"Worse than the stares you get, is the fact that you can't do things on your own," he said, confirming that access is a major hurdle.

At Alexandria's municipal parking lot there is only one handicapped- designated parking spot. There are none at the Mill

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Among family members and close friends attending the Morris Munro Funeral Home visitations last week of the late Mrs. Agnes MacDonald, were retired son **Captain Jack MacDonald**, American Air Lines, Arlington, Texas; daughter **Connie Coles** and son **Jonathan**, Post Falls, Idaho; grandson **Rory** and his wife **Nori** and great grandson **Robert**, Ottawa; **Mrs. Helen (George) MacDonald; Camille Parent; Mrs. Piquette, Michael** and **Rosemary**, all of Cornwall; **John Lapierre**, Montreal and **Art Buckland**, Glen Falloch.

Rory and **Nori McCormick** hosted family members, relatives and friends at the traditional post-funeral luncheon, Priest's Mill. A unique interlude was the cassette piano selections, classical and Scottish, by **Agnes MacDonald** by her son **Jack** during a farewell to her Fourth Street apartment, Cornwall before transferring to the Parisien Manor sometime ago.

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Mr. and **Mrs. Vincent McDonald** from Ottawa, visited **Barbara Stewart McDonald** at her home and also visited his father **Gavin McDonald** at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

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Alexandria and District bridge results for Feb. 19, 1991 were: First place, **Dawson Pratt** and **Maurice Lagroix**; second place, **Yvonne Roussin** and **Anne Marie Viau**; third place, **Leo Lemieux** and **Ray Lemieux**. Williamstown duplicate bridge results for Feb. 20, 1991 are: first place, **Penny MacLeod** and **Marion McCuaig**; second (two teams tied), **Marcel Baumet** and **Suzanne Hazlett**, and **Ethel Clark** and **Max Kerrebyn**. Guests are invited to attend. The Williamstown Club plays every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Alexandria Club plays at the Knights of Columbus Hall every Tuesday and the starting time is 7 p.m. For further information, please call 525-4014 or 347-3261.

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The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 423 of the Royal Canadian Legion held its bi-monthly euchre party in the club room on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. Seven tables played. Winners were: Ladies High, **Shirley Willard** and **Tina MacSweyn**; Ladies Low, **Scott McDougall**; Men's Low, **Richard Willard**. Winners of the 50/50 draw were **Adelard Sauve and Evangeline Campeau**. The door prize was won by **Maureen Pigeon**. The March euchres will be on Wednesday, March 6 and 20. The next euchre will be hosted by **Marge Wayte** and **Mary Fulton**. Everyone is welcome.

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A big happy birthday wish for March 4 to **Rita McCarthy** from **Sue, Mark** and **Bailey** of Kincardine, Ont.

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The Natural Food Buyers Group holds its ordering meeting on Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alexandria OMAF office boardroom. The next meeting will be in May.

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Any people out there who would like to reach out and touch someone in a way other than telephone should be interested in this note brought in by **Cameron McCormick** of Alexandria. His daughter **Patricia McCormick**, who is teaching English to adult professionals in Istanbul, Turkey, is looking for people to write letters to her students. The students want pen pals so they can practice their new language by writing letters. Those interested can send their name and address to **Patricia McCormick, Kordonboyu Akdeniz Caddesi, Kat 4 #13, Zekiye Hanim Apt., Rahmanlar Kartal, Istanbul, Turkey**.

Too difficult for disabled to find parking in Alexandria

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Square lot at the centre of town.

Another wheelchair-bound group member, Rod Tyo, said he has seen the spot at the Alexandria IGA occupied at times by a police cruiser, as well as the store's delivery van.

"I don't go out anymore. It's too difficult to park. People who aren't handicapped don't care," said Green Valley's Raymond Bissonette. Bissonette suffers from multiple sclerosis and has trouble walking far distances.

President Bob Cyr, who lost both feet and his vision due to complications from diabetes, suggested writing letters stating who the group is, what it's doing and what it wants.

"We need to sensitize the people of Glengarry as to what our problems are and then we'll get changes," he said.

After the meeting, Saunders suggested the group work together with the businesses.

"Maybe the guy can't afford to put in a ramp. You have to work with people so they can help you too," he said.

Many ideas to promote awareness and encourage accessibility were brought up and the group will meet again for further discussions March 19 at the Sports Palace at 7 p.m.

Registration required

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tions, commercial and industrial sectors will be required to dispose of their own garbage, by either bringing it themselves to the landfill site, hiring a private contractor, or by making arrangements with the municipal contractor.

All "outsiders" -- companies other than the municipal contractor -- picking up garbage in Alexandria, will have to register with the town at a cost of $50 per year and will be required to indicate the source and types of waste being collected. The companies will be charged a tipping fee of $50 a tonne to dispose of their waste.

All residents using the dump will be required to register at the town hall to be allowed to dispose of waste. The registration will cost $2 for private cars and $5 for commercial vehicles.

Any ratepayer bringing recyclables to the RARE plant can do so free of charge and there will be no charge for residents hauling household waste using either a car or pick-up truck.

Fees for other vehicles range from $10 per load to $50 per tonne.

Pick-ups or private cars with trailer hauling residential waste will be charged $10 per load. Pick-up trucks up to one tonne capacity hauling commercial and industrial waste will be charged $20 per load and those with trailers will be charged $40 per load.

Single-axle trucks over one tonne capacity, tandem trucks, packer, container or roll-off type trucks and tractor trailers, trucks with wire and metal will be charged $50 per ton. Trucks with material from demolished buildings will be charged $50 a tonne or a minimum $100 per load.

Where a dispute over load weight arises, the site attendant or road superintendent can require the hauler to have his load weighed at his expense.

Furniture, large appliances such as stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, hot water tanks, as well as mattresses, will cost $20 per item to dispose of at the waste site.

The approval of the waste recommendations by Alexandria council follows the implementation of new waste regulations, including the implementation of dump tipping fees by Kenyon Township.

Correction

An editorial published in last week's *News* on page 4 entitled "Dark Politics" incorrectly stated that the secretary of the Alexandria and District Housing Authority co-signed a $60,000 cheque along with Mayor J. P. Touchette.

In fact, it was the authority's administrator who co-signed the cheque with the mayor.

The News apologizes for any confusion the error may have caused.

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Johnny Goar: *He isn't named that way for nothing*

By Faith Bloomfield
***News* reporter**

A stuntman in Glengarry? The idea seems, well, odd.

Besides, what could North Lancaster offer a man to whom the words "light up" mean himself, not his cigarette; smashes cars in a "scientific" way and likes to just hang around — over a cliff?

"I wanted to live in Ontario for a number of reasons. I didn't want to be too far from Montreal, but I'd had enough of the city. We wanted to be in the country and liked the location of the house," said Johnny Goar.

Goar is the stage name of Jean Gauthier , a native of Montreal. He started doing stunts in 1972 when, at 17 years of age, he made the move to Hollywood.

"I started taking gymnastics training when I was 12 years old. I guess I wanted to perform stunts since about then. I've always been athletic and in order to become a stunt performer you need to be," he said.

He worked at California's Universal Studios doing 15-minute performances as part of the tourist attraction.

But after two-and-a-half years and bureaucratic problems obtaining his green card, Goar moved back to Montreal, where he took his degree in Ancient History.

He taught English and history at a high school 25 miles outside Montreal and then in 1983 returned to the excitement — he started doing stunts on feature films and television.

His stunt performing and acting credits range from *Police Academy 3*, five episodes of *Friday the 13th*, *The Alfred Hitchcock Series*, *St. Elsewhere* and a multitude of other Canadian and American productions.

Despite the fact that there is very little, if any, security in this field, Goar said, it is possible to make a living "especially in the States."

His wife/manager Paula Bailey said, "Johnny is one of the top stunt men in Canada. The other guys (his peers) say he is a 'good, all-round stunt man'."

But at the moment there isn't much work for him. Like everyone they need to eat, so Goar works, part-time at a sponge factory "putting food on the table and keeping myself busy."

Sometime this week, Goar has an assignment in Montreal, filming the Canadian novel *Agaguk*, starring Lou Diamond Phillips.

Although he said he wants to keep his home in Lancaster Township, he is thinking about moving down to the States later this month to get some work.

Goar doesn't do fire stunts anymore, after a serious miscalculation in 1989 in Montreal, which permanently damaged his hands.

He specializes in "descender falls" — attached to a harness, the stunt performer falls at a certain speed, the impact of landing taken by the upper body. He also specializes in car stunts like crashes and power slides.

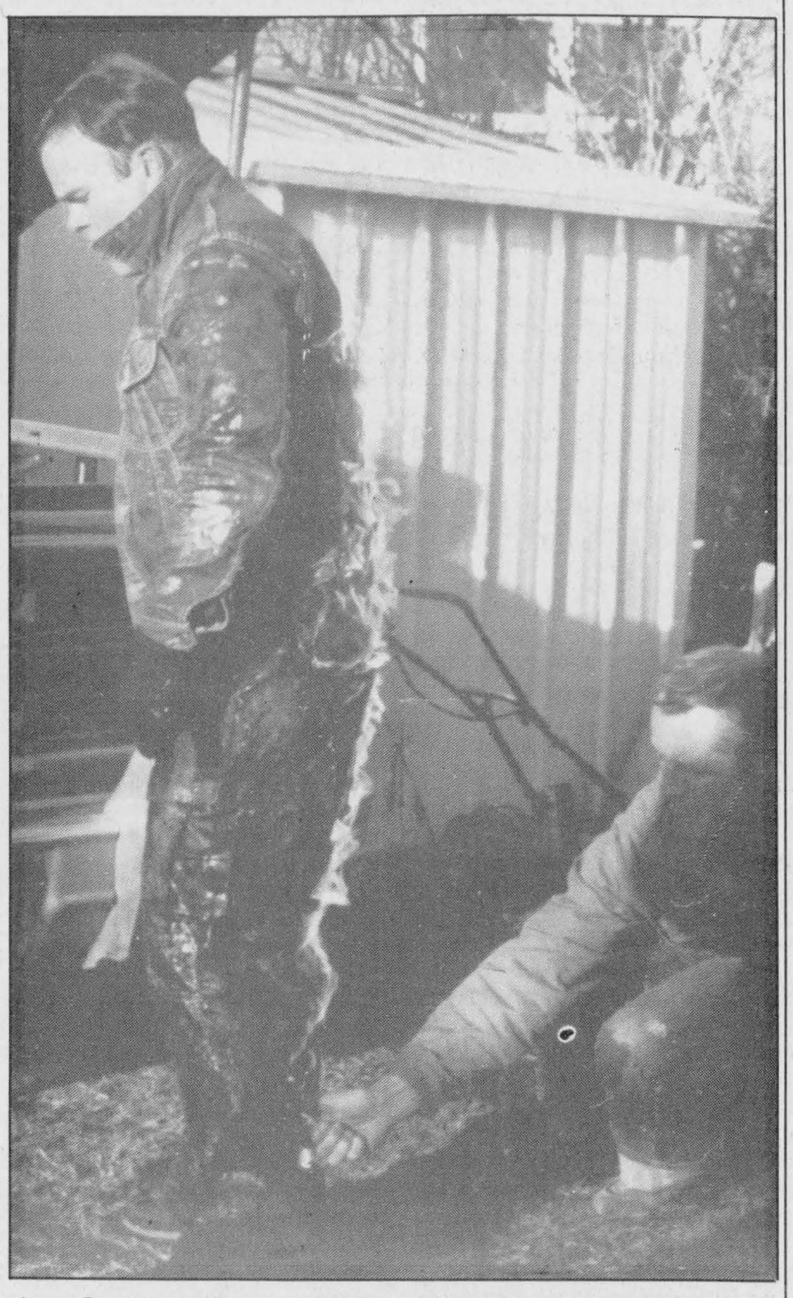
"I took a course to know what to do with the car. It's a science, a job and we're technicians. Smashing a car professionally is not the same thing as trying to impress your girlfriend with fancy spins," he warned.

Goar said performing stunts is like magic. "We're magicians, we make the actors look good."

Goar has acted as well in most of the films he has worked on and "would like to be another Sly Stallone."

But it's a very competitive industry and only a few, such as Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood and Steve MacQueen, have made the transfer to stardom.

Career spans for stuntmen vary. Some have been doing it for 35 years and are still at it, and according to Goar the mortality rate is about 20 per cent.



Jean Gauthier, alias Johnny Goar, shown being lit up for a stunt, does not burn up the stunt scene anymore, at least not with fires. He gave up fire scenes after an accident in 1989 which seriously damaged his hands. Goar has done stunts in Policy Academy 3, Friday the 13th, the Alfred Hitchcock series and St. Elsewhere.

Seguin criticized for Touchette allegations

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria Councillor Claude Poirier has criticized comments made by a fellow councillor about appointments made to Alexandria's housing authority Jan. 22.

Poirier told Councillor Fern Seguin last Tuesday that he did not like the "sound" of comments he made at a Feb. 5 council meeting about Mayor Touchette's involvement in the appointments of two councillors to the housing authority at a Jan. 22 meeting.

The names of two council members were suggested by Touchette prior to the meeting and were proposed in resolution and approved by council during the meeting. Seguin said Touchette's actions were carried out in an attempt to retain control of the authority, from which the mayor had just resigned.

Poirier was not pleased with the allegations. "I read The Glengarry News and I wasn't in favor of what I read," he told Seguin last Tuesday.

Seguin said what was published in the paper "might not be quite exactly what I said, but it sounds like it," and then went on to explain the same allegations he made at the Feb. 5 meeting, described in the following week's issue of The News.

He said he believes the meeting held in Touchette's office prior to the Jan. 22 meeting, was in fact illegal. And he said once again, he believed the mayor wanted the two councillors suggested by him appointed to the authority so he could retain control of the body.

Although Seguin's explanation seemed to satisfy Poirier, it did not sit well with Deputy Reeve Jacque Joly.

"I was going to forget all about it. I wasn't going to mention one word," he said.

But since Seguin was once again bringing up allegations of wrongdoing on the mayor's part, he felt it necessary to defend his -- and the mayor's -- actions prior to the Jan. 22 meeting.

Joly said all council members were unaware of the housing authority bylaw governing appointments to the body. He had believed council was able to appoint three members from council to the authority, plus one member at large.

He disagreed with Seguin's claim that the meeting held by Touchette was illegal. And although he was one of the appointees suggested by Touchette, he was not influenced by the mayor, he maintained.

"I can stand on my own two feet, and I express my own feelings, and I use my own judgment when it comes time to vote on a resolution."

In fact, he had offered at the informal meeting to step aside to allow Reeve John Cormier to sit on the authority, he said.

"I do not see why all the fuss. I feel though clarication was needed by some members of council," but members should have waited for Mayor Touchette to return from holidays before engaging in debate, he said.

Seguin urged Joly to call the Ministry of Municipal Affairs if he believed the informal meeting held by Touchette was in fact legal.

He maintained the gathering in Touchette's office did constitute a special meeting and that the resolution appointing members to the authority was the "action" coming from the gathering, legitimizing it as a special meeting.

He said he did not want to go over council's track record, but there is reason for him to look at the Jan. 22 appointments with a degree of cynicism.

"As far as certain people siding in with other people, I can throw a pile of facts on the table that would make your hair raise."

Lancaster Township council chosen to be included in NFB video

Lancaster Township council is headed for the big screen as the Canadian National Film Board photographed its regular meeting Feb 20.

The photographs show the councillors and reeve conducting their meeting, as well as the township hall and the empty chairs in which members of the public are to sit to view meetings.

The pictures will be seen in one of four educational videos about governments and how they function, entitled *Government in Canada: Citizenship in action*.

"We needed a council with a reeve," said director Jane Churchill, explaining why Lancaster was selected. "We contacted the department of municipalities and the township was recommended to us."

She said the video involving Lancaster council is about local and provincial governments. It will be the last in the series and is the only one using a story element to teach about the decision-making process.

Other subjects in the project include an overview of Canada and the democratic principles of elections, the constitution, and federal level government.

The series, which should be ready for release this spring, will be used in high schools across the country and will replace an older, captioned film strip.

"The old film was made 20 years ago. We figured it was not only time to update the content, but the form as well."

She said she figures this series is the only time students will get a glimpse of these processes.



Fiddling away

April Birch of Pembroke was one of several young talents from the region that gathered Saturday afternoon and evening for a fiddling contest at the Bonnie Glen. Cash prizes were awarded to top fiddlers in each class. Birch was competing in the 21 and under age category. A step dancing contest was also held.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Glengarry parks to get piece of grant

By Faith Bloomfield
***News* reporter**

Glengarry Park and Raisin River Campsites will be the recipients of a portion of a $200,000 grant received by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission Feb. 20.

The grant is part of an anti-recessionary capital program funded by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, a spokesman for the commission said last week.

"It is an increased capital allocation to the Parks Commission to get on with important projects at a time of recession. The work would have to be done anyways. This is simply an acceleration of funds needed," explained Mike Paradis, manager of maintenance and engineering with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The funds will be used to outfit eight parks within the commission to accommodate large recreational vehicles (RV).

Current sites were built in the 1960s and were designed for smaller vehicles, said Paradis.

"Modern day RVs that people camp in are much larger and demand more electricity, water and larger, more level sites than we have. The demand is beyond what we are able to accommodate," he said.

The money, available only after the next fiscal year begins in May, will be spent on increasing site sizes, levelled gravel pad construction, increased water and septic provisions and the construction of greater amperage electrical outlets.

Paradis said he hopes some of the sites will be completed by June 1, while others will be worked on throughout the summer and fall.

He was unable to say when work on either of the two Glengarry campsites would be completed as a schedule has not yet been prepared.

The grant is part of more than $2 million funded to the commission by the ministry for renovation work throughout the parks system.

Paradis said improvements will be made to Upper Canada Village and several other areas operated by the commission with the other portion of the funds.

Street flooding has residents fuming

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A Linsley Street East resident in Alexandria has threatened to withhold her taxes if the town does not address flooding on her street.

Edna Lalonde told Alexandria council last Tuesday that she is "fed up" with perennial flooding on the street and she and other Linsley Street East residents may withhold their taxes unless the flooding is stopped.

"We have a problem with water on that street and we've had the problem for a long time," she told council members.

If she withholds her taxes, she will be forced to pay an interest penalty. But she doesn't mind because she can earn the same amount by keeping her money in the bank until the problem is solved, she said.

The seepage of water from the street into wells is one problem the flooding causes. One street resident has six homes, all of which have water seeping into their wells, she said.

Twon road superintendent Jean Guy Levert said in order to stop the flooding, storm sewers must be installed and curbs must be constructed. The work could cost as much as $100,000.

He said the street was slated for work this year, under the town's five-year road plan, but it lost its priority when the town decided to do the reconstruction of Peel Street this year in conjunction with work being done by the Public Utilities Commission.

Peel Street was originally to be reconstructed next year. Instead, it will be done this year, meaning Linsley Street East will be done next year at the earliest, he said.

He said Lalonde's complaints of flooding on the street are justified.

"I know for sure it is the worst street in Alexandria."

Reeve John Cormier urged Lalonde to be patient, saying he fought for a long time to get street problems addressed in the north end of town.

"Hopefully we can get something done in the near future," he said, but explained, "sometimes there is a priority that pops in here and there that gets justified first."

Councillor Bruno Lalonde said it would constitute poor planning to do work on Peel Street next year when the PUC is doing its work this year.

Cormier told Lalonde she is not the only town resident enduring hardship. There are other people in town with complaints just as serious, he said.

But Edna Lalonde said problems with other town streets do not compare to Linsley Street. "Not one street is as bad as this, not one," she said.

The only way residents are going to get any action out of council is if they withhold their taxes, she said. "We have just come to the conclusion that that's what we have to do."

Township gets more money for dump monitoring

Charlottenburgh Township received $7,000 Feb. 20, as part of an anti-recessionary program from the Ministry of the Environment.

The money will be used to monitor the leachate of their south landfill site, which closed in 1986.

Clerk/treasurer Marcel Lapierre said the MOE monitors the site regularly.

The township petitioned for the money last year, as well as monies to help defray costs for the north landfill site, which is still in operation. As yet they have not received word on the latter.

Lapierre said the township usually spends between $5,000 to $10,000 in monitoring costs depending on the ministry demands.

He stressed that the township is not considering re-opening the site.

Almost all town industries rocked by the recession

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Tax, shoes were exempt from federal tax. Now with a seven per cent federal tax and provincial tax, shoe prices have jumped dramatically, especially in Quebec, which is one of Alexandria Footwear's major markets.

"It certainly is having an effect throughout the shoe industry," Whippey said.

But he added: "I think we've probably got over the worst in the past two months."

Glengarry Transport Limited has also felt the effect of the recession through the declining production at industries it provides shipping for.

"I guess it would be a fair assumption to say we've been hit hard," said Pierre Vaillancourt, vice president of taxation for the GTL group.

"Certainly the recession is contributing to our woes right now."

But like Alexandria Footwear, the recession is just one reason for the decline in business for GTL. Deregulation of the transport industry is the other major reason GTL is suffering.

Deregulation has made GTL vulnerable to increased trucking competition, especially competition from United States truckers, who have much lower operating costs than Canadian truckers.

"It's added players to the market. It's an extra force of competition," Vaillancourt said.

GTL can try to negate the impact by becoming more aware of its costs and by providing service only in types of shipping where it is competitive. If a certain type of shipping is causing a loss for the company, it will have to drop that service, he said.

As for deregulation, there is not a lot GTL can do to improve the situation. That is up to the government. "It's not really up to us," he said.

Alexandria Moulding has been vulnerable during this recession because its business is dependent on housing. With the current housing slump due to high interest rates and the recession, orders for the plant's product have dropped dramatically.

"We can't foresee any more layoffs," said personnel manager Daniel Dubois. But he added: "The housing market will have to come up" if the plant is to return to full production.

The plant has 60 workers on layoff, with 100 workers remaining on the job. The last layoff the plant had was in September last year.

The plant had major layoffs during the recession in 1980, but they do not match the size of the recent layoffs. "This is the biggest. So far, it's the biggest," he said.

Carnation has felt the effect of the recession, but it has not been hit as hard as other industries. It has 21 workers on layoff. It traditionally has 10 workers on layoff during the winter months.

Ken Brown, Carnation manager, said the additional layoffs are due to declining hot chocolate sales this winter, due to the effects of the recession.

He does not expect any more layoffs and predicts production will start to pick up again in April or May. He added the food industry generally is unscathed during recessions.

More teeth needed to push recycling projects

The muddled efforts that have passed for a waste plan for the last two years in Glengarry are thankfully giving way to legislative action on both the local and provincial fronts. It's what should have happened a long time ago, well before the Ontario government began shutting down landfill sites and fining ill-prepared municipalities for failing to comply with regulations they couldn't meet.

Last week, Ontario Environment Minister Ruth Grier announced the province's new waste recycling plan to Eastern Ontario mayors, and it will force all industries, businesses and institutions to take recyclable materials, such as paper and cardboard, to recyclers at their expense. And all but the smallest municipalities will have to operate a blue-box program. Right now it's optional.

Ironically, while Grier announced the plan, the waste plan in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry remains bogged down in a frustrating tier of changes to its terms of reference, a lack of leadership from the Ontario Ministry of Environment and a generally ambivalent attitude by local municipal politicians toward the garbage problem. Most of them over the last three years failed to take the waste challenge seriously. And the lack of local initiatives have forced them into last-ditch actions, as four municipalities included in the waste study literally ran out of dumping space.

But our local municipal leaders have not been alone in their inability to deal with their own garbage problems. All across Ontario, waste sites are appearing on the endangered species list.

It's why the province is expanding its regulations and giving rigidity to the blue-box program. And it's why those programs will be required to accept corrugated cardboard, rigid plastic containers, as well as the usual newspaper, steel, glass and aluminum. Currently, municipalities do not collect cardboard, boxboard and plastic.

With the province's stated goal of diverting at least 25 per cent of its garbage from dumps by 1992 and at least half by 2000, obviously there will now be even greater pressure to fall in line with the recycling groove. Unfortunately, the awesome cost to date these towns and townships have spent ($800,000 in Charlottenburgh and $300,000 in Kenyon townships as examples), and the $600,000 spent on the waste management plan are beginning to appear inadequate, now that the province has upped its requirements. Obviously, expense is a major consideration. So are markets. It's all well and good for the province to demand the pick-up of recyclable waste, but if the markets aren't there to help offset the costs of gathering it, or if the province isn't forthcoming with grants, the new plan won't work. It'll continue to be cheaper to fill dumps.

Still, the general unwillingness or inability of the business and political world to deal with garbage has forced these new regulations, and they are a welcome set of teeth. Only tough and unambiguous legislation, combined with aggressive enforcement, has had any affect on society's most disturbing problems, from drinking and driving to sexual assault. The disposal of our own trash is no exception.

Smothering of culture continues in Canada

At a time when it least can afford to deal with it, Canada's small town press will take a withering blow effective this Friday, March 1. Unless the federal Department of Communications comes to its senses in the next 48 hours, community newspapers throughout the country will be absorbing, or passing along to their customers, increases in mail rates that is sure to put some of them out of business.

Right now, advertising lineage in the publishing industry is down anywhere from 10 to 60 per cent, depending on markets. The recession has dried up the lifeblood of small weekly papers all across the country. Increases in newspaper delivery postal rates of up to 800 per cent is the nail that will seal the coffin on these vital reflections of rural and community life across the nation.

Rarely, in fact, has there been such a stark example of the brutality of this government. The rate increases, Canada Post says, have been made necessary because the Department of Communications has withdrawn the subsidy it pays to assist community newspapers in delivering their product. Fine, but DOC only gave publishers 90 days to prepare alternative delivery systems — or pass the huge increases onto readers who, taking financial strains of their own, will not put up with them.

The federal government continues to smother the Canadian soul, from the CBC to the small town press. It has proven itself to be an effective destroyer of culture and the spirit of rural entrepreneurship and self-employment.

This will not — should not — be forgotten.

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Masse's rush to the Third World

After Thoughts

Joe Banks



Just when we thought we were bottoming out in this devastating recession, along comes cheery news from Peter Newman of *Maclean's* magazine. He tells us Canada is on the verge of becoming an economic backwater because of regressive spending practices by the government, mediocre management in our plants and out-of-touch demands of ordinary Canadians.

Wonderful stuff, just what nightmares are made of. Not that I have any. Getting sleep these days is like wringing out a baseball.

Anybody in business today, with the exception of bankruptcy agencies and repossession houses, knows the feeling. It's like trying to fight a dark shadow that can't be grabbed, yet you can feel it hurting you and the people around you.

I won't depress you further with Newman's details, except to repeat his assertions that the "accelerating pace of deindustrialization which the Canadian economy has suffered in the past five years threatens to turn us into a Third World country by the end of this decade." The facts he uses to buttress his argument are solid, and they involve the poor support given by industry to its own research and development, high interest rate policies which undid much of the good the free trade agreement could have done and chronic mismanagement of the economy by free-spending politicians.

The most dramatic example of the latter came from a recent announcement from the offices of, you guessed it, Marcel Masse, federal Minister of Communications. Seemingly out of nowhere, while most other departments are suffering from cuts as a result of the Gulf war expenses, the Department of Communications (DOC) is able to dredge up $45 million over the next five years for the "Canadian Institute for Research on Cultural Enterprises." Guess where it's going? That's right, Montreal, the place which has been inundated with requests recently by screaming Quebecers for an institute on Canadian cultural enterprises.

So with the federal treasury so exhausted, where could the money possibly be diverted from?

Well, most of it can easily come from the $34 million trimmed from the DOC payment to Canada Post which has been used for 100 years to assist the publishing industry with delivery costs. That subsidy withdrawal means most small community newspapers, including this one, will see newspaper mailing costs go up between 200 and 800 per cent, effective this Friday, March 1.

Those costs will translate to higher subscription costs for readers outside of the local area, and prompt a lot of subscribers to think twice about having their hometown news sent from Ontario to, say, Alberta. But it's not the withdrawal of the subsidy which pains me — I see no need for readership subsidies for the newspaper industry. It's the fact that we were given 90 days notice of these grossly exorbitant increases, when they could have been phased in over, say a year or more.

But then, Masse, a minister in charge of a department whose mandate is supposed to be encouraging national communication and culture, doesn't seem to care. Could it have anything to do with the fact that most of the community papers in his province are free distribution and are delivered by carrier?

Ironically, the new centre Masse intends to build in Montreal, is supposed to "encourage, fund, and carry out statistical and other studies relating to Canadian cultural industries and policies."

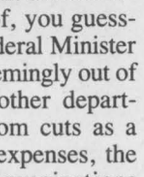
The last time I looked, the community press in Canada was a piece of Canadian culture whose age stretches back before the birth of the country (this newspaper celebrates its centennial next year).

In his drive to make his contribution to Peter Newman's prophecy, Masse assumes there will be enough culture left to study in Canada at the end of the five year rainbow.

"It" makes an interesting topic

News to me

Greg Kielec



It almost didn't happen.

Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly was going to mention it. He decided against it.

Councillor Fern Seguin already had his say at the past meeting. He left it at that.

Around the Alexandria council table, each took their turn to speak. Each adroitly stayed away from the issue.

Then it came to Councillor Claude Poirier's turn to speak. He did mention it, and with that, helped add another chapter to a tumultuous Alexandria council history.

Poirier only wanted an answer, an answer to one simple question. But to get the answer, he had to mention "it", the turmoil over Mayor Jean Paul Touchette's hand in appointing two members of council to the Alexandria housing authority.

He wanted to know if Seguin indeed had said Touchette's appointment of the two council members, approved by council, was made to retain control of the housing authority.

According to Poirier, he did not necessarily have a problem with what Seguin said, it was the "sound" of what he said that bothered him.

What was supposedly said by Seguin, sounded like something he would not like to hear. He wanted to hear it from Seguin...again.

And so the proverbial pandora's box opened yet another time.

Seguin gave his long, rambling explanation, finally reiterating what he had said on the fateful night, Feb. 5, when the doings of the honorable mayor were undone.

He believed the mayor had made the appointments to retain control of the housing authority. He believed that what the mayor did is wrong.

He believed the meeting held in Touchette's office prior to the "real" meeting of council Feb. 5, was also a real meeting, but a real "special" meeting. It was, he said with conviction, a special meeting which was held illegally.

And so, the explanation was given and Poirier was appeased. But the debate had only just begun. Like a car with no brakes, council members knew exactly where the debate had started, but they had no idea where it would end.

And though it could have, and should have ended with Seguin's explanation to Poirier, it did not.

Jacques Joly could no longer avoid mentioning the issue. It was a matter of honor. The honorable mayor was not there to defend himself, so he valiantly rebutted Seguin's allegations, stating he saw nothing improper with the meeting held before the real Feb. 5 meeting.

Seguin could not let Joly's statements go unanswered. He rebutted Joly's rebuttal. Joly rebutted Seguin's rebuttal of his rebuttal. Bruno Lalonde, chairman of the authority, added a rebuttal or two of his own.

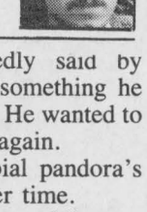
There were red faces and teary eyes around the table. And there was an incredible sense of deja vu. The subject of debate was different. But the circumstances which brought the debate on were hauntingly familiar.

Have the "dark days" returned to Alexandria council, the days of which Seguin was reminded of, and reminded council of at the Feb. 5 meeting? Watch closely, the action of council members will tell.

Backpacking — not for sissies

That's Life

Lesley Cadham



. . . Trekking through Central America this winter, want a companion who will collaborate on a book: Backpackers, no sissies . . . Lady Voyageur looking for inexpensive transportation for self, dog, and Volkswagen van on cargo ship . . . Am planning a trek, raft or canoe trip through an isolated area of the southwestern Amazon basin . . . Crazy Englishman planning a five-year working and backpacking trip around the world . . . Woman seeking companion to follow Tropic of Cancer around the world . . . 28-year old vegetarian male into new wave and punk rock is looking for like female or male to tour England . . .

From a window seat in Glengarry, where life is comfortable and reasonably consistent, it's hard to imagine that people deliberately pack up the bare necessities of life and subject themselves to a host of life-threatening situations for a cruise down the Amazon river. It's almost impossible to fathom that they voluntarily head for the wilderness of Botswana or bleak mountainscapes of Afghanistan. But they do. And they're always looking for people to share the costs and the experience.

If you're a travel-holic, learning about such opportunities could be tantamount to an archeologist's unearthing of a 1,000-year-old bones, or a realtor's notice that he can put Buckingham Palace on the market.

I've always had the travel bug.

Like alcoholism, travel-mania can be triggered by only a small taste, perhaps by stimuli as seemingly insignificant as the words "backpack," "passport," or "malaria." You can't look at a plastic toothbrush container or a travel iron without breaking out into a sweat. The very sight of an airplane or passenger train sends the

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A tribute to a second Glengarrian

In the Glens

Angus McDonell



It is quite a coincidence to write in successive issues the demise tributes to two of the Glens in general and Alexandria in particular notables, members of the thinning "old guard" both in the four score and ten and counting bracket; Peter Charlebois last week and now Mrs. J. J. MacDonald, the beloved "Agnes Sandy Ranald."

That childhood name is Glengarry tradition, a simple way of identification. Add the christening name to the father's given name and the Mac, Mc or whatever the surname and that person was instantly known.

Hence, when music professor Mulhern of Montreal and Alexandria would proudly tell us of the pianist potential of his star pupil Agnes MacDonald, the question was, what MacDonald? The answer of course was "Sandy Ranald's" daughter, hence she was popularly known throughout the rest of her life as "Agnes Sandy Ranald."

When Agnes was of tender school age, her aptitude for music was noted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross teachers. The purchase of a piano would mean sacrifices by her father, mother and two older members of the family. After all her father was only a teamster at Schell's Lumber Mill. But financial difficulties were solved, a characteristic of Glengarry pioneer families, and the Sandy Ranalds bought a piano for Agnes.

The family's reward was soon to follow and beyond all expectations. Professor Mulhern, widely known in Montreal elite musical fraternity, arranged that his 12-year-old pianist pupil from Alexandria, little Miss Agnes MacDonald, entertain by playing classical music at a dinner for Royal guests of the staid Windsor Hotel. As we say in sport writing from that class occasion, " 'Agnes Sandy Ranald' never looked back."

Agnes graduated to teaching music and in the evenings played the piano accompanying the moving picture shows at Wonderland, that became Hector's (Sauvés) and located where is now a Lanthier Bakery truck parking lot down the St. Paul Street hill from the once noted Ottawa Hotel.

Hector's gave way to the Star theatre built on Main Street opposite Priest's Mill, operated by John A. (Schoolmaster) MacDonell and John "Stoppin" MacDonald. Agnes continued to be the pianist here until it was destroyed by fire. She was also the alternate at St. Finnan's with Margaret Cuddon.

A few of us in the mid-1920s reorganized the Glengarry Highland Society in the Eigg Road farm home kitchen of elder member Hector McCormick. Among our objectives was to engage a teacher from Montreal or Ottawa of highland dancing and organize Saturday classes in Alexandria.

Success prevailed with the valuable assistance of music teacher Agnes Sandy Ranald. Among the several talented teenage dancers developed, we recall at random the Gormley sisters, "Wincey" MacDonell and Agnes' own daughter "Connie," who retired with the vest part of her kilt, made by her mother, laden with medals.

This venture on our part (Highland Society) was the beginning of restoring Glengarry Scottish heritage almost obliterated during World War One.

Among the highly rated in the younger pianists students class, Agnes always singled out John Finlay Kemp and Keith Hope.

St. Andrew's concerts in the Alexander Hall were again revived and much of the credit had to go to the major role played by Agnes. She was the accompanist with veteran violinists like John Ranald "Claver" McDonald, Neil Austin R. and Allan Alex Malcolm MacDonald. Then for the younger element, whether it was Scottish airs or fox-trot music, Agnes joined two promising teenage violinists, Leo "The Farmer" McDonald, Glen Roy, and Donald R. MacDonald of McCrimmon.

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Letters

Nationalists want "horse that won't run"

Editor's note: This was one of the final letters to the editor of *The Gazette* the late constitutional expert, Eugene Forsey. It is published here at the request of two readers, and with the prior permission of Mr. Forsey.

To the editor:

Professor Léon Dion prefers a "renewed federalism," which is "not very different from sovereignty-association." He told the Bélanger-Campeau commission that "English Canada will not make concessions unless it has a knife at its throat." The "knife" would be a referendum on sovereignty, to be followed by negotiating "economic and other ties with the rest of Canada. If agreement on sovereignty-association is rejected, then Quebec should proceed with a second referendum on independence."

It is time the Quebec nationalists were told that sovereignty-association is a horse that won't run. Sovereignty for Quebec, yes, if Quebec insists. Association, no.

Association would take three forms:

•Giving every province all the powers Quebec wants for itself. This would create 10 almost sovereign states, an organization of Canadian states (like the Organization of American States), with the ghost of the deceased Canadian nation sitting crowned (or perhaps uncrowned?) upon the grave thereof.

•Giving Quebec almost all the powers it wants, but putting certain matters (for example, monetary and fiscal) under joint control, 50-50. This would give Quebec a veto over policies Canada considered essential, and Canada a veto over policies Quebec considered essential. This would mean stalemate and paralysis, and the life of any such arrangement would be "poor, nasty, solitary, brutish and short."

•Giving Quebec all the powers it wants, plus 75 members in the House of Commons, 24 senators, and a dozen or so cabinet ministers. For most purposes, Canada would be completely out of Quebec's affairs, but Quebec would be totally in Canada's affairs. The Parliament and government of Canada would still have their present powers, but for most purposes only over the nine provinces. We'd not be in Quebec's parliament or government, but they'd be in ours.

The people of all 10 provinces would vote to elect a trans-Canada parliament. The people of the nine provinces might give Party A 130 of their 220 seats, Party B just 90. But Quebec could swing its 75 seats to Party B. So Party B, with 165 seats, would form the government.

The people of nine provinces would get not the government they wanted but the government Quebec wanted. Decisions that affected only the nine provinces would be carried by Quebec votes. This would put the nine provinces in a neo-colonial position, with Quebec as the imperial power.

This third variety of sovereignty-association is Professor Dion's "renewed federalism." The threat of total independence, for Quebec, the "knife at our throats," is therefore a knife without a cutting edge. If Quebec threatens to insist on total independence unless Canada accepts neo-colonialism, we must insist on total independence for Canada.

Eugene Forsey,
Ottawa, Ont.

Forsey's passing national loss

To the editor:

At this time many, many Canadians are mourning the passing of Senator Eugene Forsey.

I had the privilege of talking with Mr. Forsey in late November 1990. At that time I recall that I mentioned to him how my father had told me back in 1969 that I would see much trouble in Canada over the recent passing of the Official Languages Act and how, at the time, I had considered my father's opinion foolish. Looking me straight in the eye he very calmly replied "He was right — with age comes wisdom."

Mr. Forsey sent numerous letters to editors. He was continuously trying to illuminate the devious twistings of the Canadian scene.

One of his letters was brought to my mind when I saw the video-clip on CJOH 6 o'clock news Feb. 20, 1991, concerning the signing of the constitution. This particular letter was published in the *Globe and Mail* on Jan. 22/90. It was titled "NO one on Earth can sign the act."

In it he stated that the Constitution Act 1982 was an act of the Parliament of the United Kingdom. He claimed no province signed it, no province could sign it and no province can sign it now almost eight years later. In fact the Proclamation was signed, once and for all time, by the persons legally entitled to do it. It was signed by the Queen, Pierre Trudeau, Jean Chretien and André Ouellet. I'm sure copies of that letter could be obtained by writing to the *Globe and Mail* and asking for the Jan. 22 issue.

He wrote the foreward to the book 'Partition, The Price', by William F. Shaw and Lionel Albert. In his forward he tries to balance all odds and maybe comes out even! This book was discussed in the Feb. 2/91 *Gazette* and Feb. 9/91 *Citizen*.

I'm almost sure Mr. Shaw would be willing to send you a copy if you so wished. The cost is about $10.

Maybe Forsey's book — "A Life on the Fringe" will become a fitting tribute to a man who was never on the fringe, but rather at the heart and soul of the throbbing pulse of Canada. Truly a great Canadian.

Sincerely,
Muriel McCaskill,
RR3, Dalkeith

A tribute to a second Glengarrian

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Then there was the vocalists carrying on their parents tradition, the firt Morris family: Grace, Ida, John and Howard.

Later, much later, Agnes and husband "Blue Room Joe" took up residence in Cornwall and among the enterprises was the MacDonald Hall at Sheik's Island, obviously before the Seaway project.

Among the talented young entertainers featuring stage programs by Agnes are now three prominent residents of Alexandria, Mayor J. P. Touchette, Madeleine and Ranald MacDonald.

Our closing thought of this gracious lady whom we have known for 71 years is: "There isn't anyone to replace Agnes Sandy Ranald."

Questions landfill consultants fees

To the editor:

In reference to The North Landfill Site (garbage dump) Charlottenburgh we should like to question why legal and consultant fees. Concerning the permit to continue use of the dump (and that is what it is — a garbage dump) why should these fees run up to what could be one million dollars? I quote in excess of $400,000 in 1990 and between $300,000 and $500,000 in 1991. Any cost estimate that has a variance of close to one quarter of a million dollars would make even a large corporation executive shudder. How about some open accountability to the taxpayer. Show us where this money is going item by item without approximations.

Why do experts and lawyers cost so much? Were they asked to supply cost estimates and were they held to a 10 per cent up or down cost level? Since other areas had to have the same work done, a cost saving could have been acquired by using one set of experts and one set of lawyers on a joint effort. What type of planning went into tipping fees?

One week we need only car registration, the next week all registered cars must pay $10 per dump. Why was this new-found source not shared and the fee lowered to say $3 or $5 per dump?

To many Charlottenburghers, this is the equivalent of a 30 to 40 per cent hike in their taxes, which no one need be told, they can ill afford.

Was a flat tax per household not considered, say $150 per year plus $10 registration fee? We think this would have been much fairer than what you now have.

The good honest people among us will go to the dump once a week or twice a month and pay $520 or $260 per year plus what they are already being charged on yearly taxes toward the dump. The rest of us will be burning it, throwing it in ditches, taking it to work or filling up the nearest public barrel with it, or maybe they will drop it off at the town hall. One thing for sure, they won't take it to the dump at these prices.

This will solve filling the dump too fast — but it will not solve the real problems. Times are hard, many of us are out of work and the council must remember, if the well runs dry, no amount of pumping will bring out the dollars you are spending.

Joan Doonan and
Donald Doonan,
Williamstown

Protests commercialism of conflict

To the editor:

I would like to add my voice to that of last week's (Feb. 13) correspondent who protested the sale of Gulf War T-shirts by Stedmans. I too had noted, with distaste, the display.

War is not a game and death does not stop when the TV is turned off. Lives, whether of Moslems or Christians, Jews or atheists, are at risk, and each life is valuable.

Tomorrow, whenever it may come, we must all try again to live together in peace and with understanding of different values.

Those who disagree with the sale of the T-shirts should decline to shop at Stedmans, and inform the manager of this decision. His need to make money may then induce him to consider the ethics of his merchandise and responsibilities to the community from which he derives his livelihood.

Yours truly,
Myra Smith

Backpack travelling is not for sissies

(Continued from page 4)

blood rushing to your head and your trembling fingers fumbling for your bankbook. Before you realize what's happening, you're at some airport with a ticket in your hand.

Like a new member of Alcoholics Anonymous may try to steer clear of his drinking buddies, I try to stay away from people who are planning a vacation, or have just returned from one.

It was an unsuspecting me that entered a zoning administrator's office for a brief interview and came out with an armload of travel adventures and a heart full of dreams. By rights, I should have gotten up and walked out the minute I heard the words "hitchhiked through Australia."

But I stayed.

I guess we were trying to beat the winter blahs with something a little more intriguing than a one-day home spa treatment, reserved for the hopelessly tied-down, the flat broke or the relentlessly unadventurous.

Today, we Canadians are mustering all the strength we have left in our winter-wracked bodies, to carry us through the next couple of months. Our immunities are down, our electric bills have started to show figures that look like the national debt, but our dreams of more carefree days to come are at their peaks.

Why stop at a home spa when for a little more money and a little free time, you too could respond to the advertisements that appeared in *Great Expeditions*, the travel magazine for the absolutely kinetic.

Okay, maybe you need more than just a little money and more than just a little free time, but if you've got one of those necessities, there's almost always a way to find the other — and through legal means.

Maybe I'll see you in the outlands.

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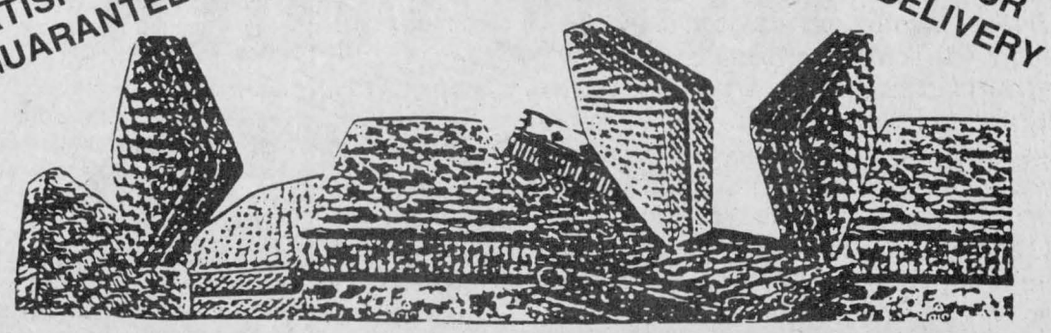

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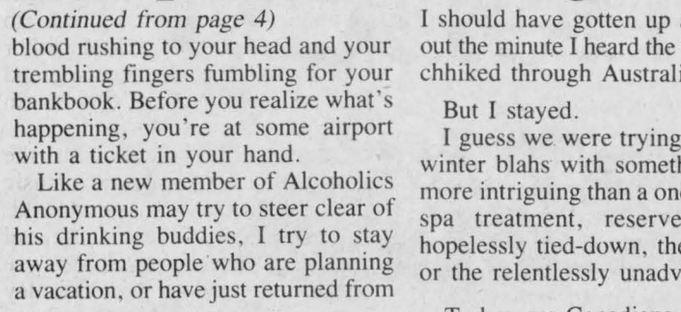

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Pictured at the ordination Saturday is June Theresa MacDonald, Ranald Roderick (Rory) MacDonald, Bishop Eugene P. LaRocque, and Angus MacDonald.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

OPP investigating car theft

Police briefs

Maxville detachment OPP are continuing their investigation of a car stolen from an Alexandria residence sometime Sunday morning.

Police say a 1985 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon belonging to Geffrey MacDonald of 160 St. Paul Street was stolen sometime after 1:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Mailboxes damaged

Maxville police report two incidents of mail boxes being damaged in Kenyon Township over the week. In one incident Sunday at approximately 1:30 p.m., youths were spotted attempting to pull a mailbox post out of the ground at a residence at RR1 Maxville.

The culprits fled when approached. Police say they fled in a dark blue or black vehicle. It is believed to be a Monte Carlo or Grand Prix automobile. Anyone with information is asked to contact Maxville detachment OPP at 527- 2124.

Minor accidents

Maxville OPP is also reporting eight minor accidents over the week. Most were one-vehicle accidents due to icy road conditions. Only minimal damage was incurred in each accident.

Moderate damages

Two vehicles sustained moderate damages Sunday at 2 p.m. when they collided in the St. James Street and Chisolm Street intersection in Alexandria.

Alexandria police say a 1982 Chevrolet sedan driven by Mariette Delorme, 19, of RR2 Alexandria, was southbound on Chisolm Street when it attempted to stop but skidded into the intersection and struck a 1986 Pontiac coupe eastbound on James Street and driven by Marcel Gauvreau, 25, of Alexandria.

There were no injuries, and no charges were laid.

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Ranald Roderick MacDonald ordained at St. Raphael's

The ordination of Ranald Roderick (Rory) MacDonald by his Excellency Bishop Eugene P. LaRocque, the bishop of the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall took place at St. Raphael's parish on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1991.

Rory is the son of Angus Roderick MacDonald and June Theresa MacDonald born at lot 13 in the 7th Concession of Charlottenburgh in the month of August, 1960. Rory has one sister Leanne who is a registered nurse currently working in Pikangikum, Northern Ontario and a brother, Malcolm, who works for the Department of Lands and Forests.

Rory was education locally at Iona Academy, St. Raphael's, and Char-Lan High School in Williamstown. He attended Wadhams Hall, Ogdensburg, New York, St. Peter's Seminary in London, Ont. and St. Paul's Seminary, Ottawa.

Among his many relatives in Glengarry he can claim the following priests who served the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall — namely the late Msgr. D. R. Macdonald and the late Msgr. Donald A. Kerr and the first bishop of Alexandria The Most Reverend Alexander MacDonell was his great great grand-uncle. It is also noteworthy to mention that Rory is a direct descendant of Angus Roy MacDonald who came to Canada in the original immigration to St. Raphael's in the year 1786 and settled on lot 13 which is still the family residence.

Rory will be ordained to the priesthood in the later part of the year.

Women's Institutes hold forum

Glengarry District Women's Institute held a Citizens' Forum at the OMAF boardroom in Alexandria on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Twelve women participated, including the co-ordinator Irene McCullough, who is the anglophone moderator for this area on the Keith Spicer Commission.

Some of the topics discussed and shared within the group were the economy. Canada's relationship with Quebec; Aboriginal peoples; the law; health and education concerns; the new constitution; the role of politicians within our government.

Following discussion, group reports were completed individually. The group co-ordinator sends off a summary of the meeting to the Citizens' Forum within 24 hours.

Anyone who wishes to be involved may do so by telephoning 1-800-66-FORUM. The participants of this group are all members of Women's Institute branches in Glengarry.

Each branch will be completing a Citizens' Forum kit with their own members before March 31, 1991.



LOOK WHO'S 30
on March 1st
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LINDA!
Love from your family 9-1p

Correction

Last week's listings of Tagwi Secondary School's honor roll should have credited the students with an average of 80 per cent or more, not the 75 per cent stated as the average needed to attain honors. We apologize for any inconvenience the error might have caused.

Clowning at library

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library presents the clown-magician "Zazou" in a show for children on Thursday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Alexandria Branch Library, Glengarry Sports Palace.

Admission is free. Note that the show is presented in French.

Zazou brings his new "magic-comic theatre." With his best friend the mischievous "Manon" and his rabbit "Boule de neige" (Snowball) Zazou takes his audience, young and old into his magical world of clowning. The audience is invited to participate and will in this way feel they have a part in the action. An amusing show with many surprising "abracadabras."

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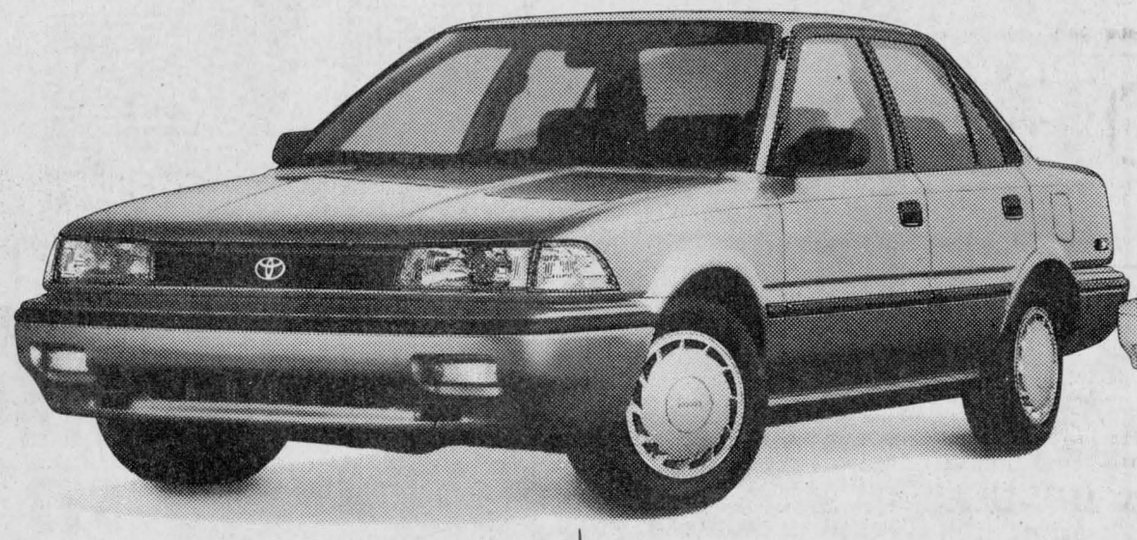

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World Day of Prayer is this Friday

Dunvegan
Marion Loewen
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Last week the announcement of the high school honors list showed that many of our area boys and girls are doing well. At ESRG we offer congratulations to Vivianne Taillon in 11B. Vivianne is the daughter of Claude and Lucie Taillon of Skye.

From GDHS, I identified the names of Clara Beissel in Grade 9, Bronwen Geddes in Grade 10, Ursula Sweitzer in Grade 11, James Whealon in Grade 12, and Julie Addison in Grade 13. Congratulations to each and everyone of you. You have done yourselves proud. There could be more, but I'm just not sure of the identity of some of the students. If I missed someone, please call this week and let me know. I will put it in next week.

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A bit of sad news this week. Kathleen Phillips fell last week and broke her wrist. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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My job collecting for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is almost completed. I would like to return everything this Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. I am very proud of the response I have received and wish to thank everyone for their generosity. A bit of good news that I heard on the CBO radio noon on Monday. It has been documented that the operation on narrowed arteries in the neck, which is the cause of so many strokes, prevents many strokes and saves many lives. This is not a new operation, but it has not been studied and documented to prove the great success of this operation until now. Apparently it is less of a risk than strokes, in some cases that have a certain percentage of closure. However, there are other factors that must be taken into account, and in some cases taking medication is preferable if the other factors are not met.

World Day of Prayer

On Friday at 1:30 p.m. the World Day of Prayer service will be held in the new hall at the Kenyon Presbyterian Church. Everyone is welcome and a fellowship hour will be held after the service, and lunch will be served.

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On Thursday evening, the Women's Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting at the WI Hall. It will be at 7:30 and the guest speaker will be Dianne Jaggassar. She will speak to the meeting on the 4-H and the direction that she sees it taking for the '90s. Everyone is welcome, especially if you have young children either going to the 4-H or who will be going in the future. The roll call is make a Valentine to exchange and the motto will be a reading.

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Best wishes go out, belatedly, to Joanna MacLean who celebrated a birthday, I believe it was last week. Many happy returns, Joanna.

Derepentignys win broomball tourney

Greenfield
Mary Couture
527-2421



The Recreation Bingo held on Feb. 23 had a large turnout. The following were the winners: jackpot, Miralda Merpaw; winner take all, Rolland Hurtubise; bonanza, Mrs. McCormick and Monique Seguin. Winner of the free ticket to next bingo on March 23 is Dianne Rozon.

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The broomball tournament held last weekend was a success and the winners of the A finals were DeRepentigny's team. Winner of the B final was King's Whitewashing.

Harry and Louise Shott spent an enjoyable three and a half weeks on vacation. They spent some time in Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shott and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shott and families, and then went on to Victoria and Vancouver for a few days. From there they took a bus trip to Reno, Nevada, and had a great time. On the way back home they also stopped in Winnipeg for a few days. This past weekend they spent visiting in Maniwaki.

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Celebrating an anniversary on Feb. 17 were Sid and Elizabeth Dallas, and on Feb. 26, David and Jack Wensink. Sue Lacombe had a birthday Feb. 24 and her daughter Sueanne on Feb. 17. Bill Kingston celebrated on the 21st. a friend of Mike St. Louis reports that he will be 33 on the 26th. The 5th of March Gilbert Ripley will celebrate and Ashley Lacombe will celebrate on March 6th.



November marriage

Bernard and June Robinson were married on Friday, November 2, 1990 at L'Orignal. They are presently residing at Baltic's Corners.

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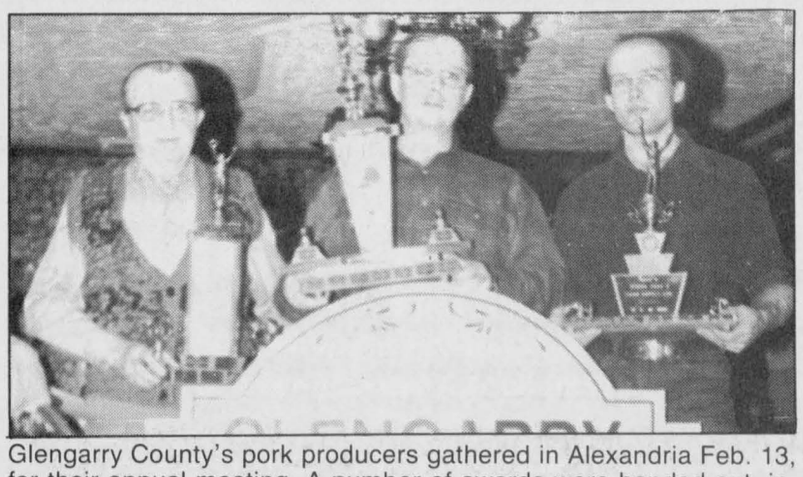

Glengarry County's pork producers gathered in Alexandria Feb. 13, for their annual meeting. A number of awards were handed out, including three trophies for the producers with the top-graded hogs. Showing off their trophies behind the association's new promotional sign are (centre) Luc Secours, high index over 500 hogs; Donald Colbourne (left), high index for 50 to 499 hogs; and accepting for Allan E. MacDonald, Danny Koggel with high index for 10 to 49 hogs.

Williamstown
Sue Harrington
347-2279



Sue Harrington's column was unavailable for publication this week.

New grant approved

Glengarry Farm Report
Glen M. Slater

The Ontario provincial government has given approval for Ontario to participate in the Gross Revenue Insurance Plan (GRIP) for grain and oilseed producers. The program has two components: the Crop Insurance Program and the Market Revenue Insurance Program. A farmer may apply to one or both of these programs.

The Crop Insurance Program is in essence unchanged from the program farmers are familiar with and provides protection against yield fluctuation caused by weather conditions and/or crop diseases.

The Market Revenue Insurance Program, the new component of GRIP, provides protection against price fluctuation. Crops which can be enrolled in this program include, corn, soybean, spring grain, winter wheat, canola and red spring wheat. If you enroll in the Market Revenue Insurance Plan all eligible crops must be enrolled. Under the Market Revenue Insurance Program a support price will be established for each of the above crops based on 85 per cent of the past 25 years average price, less the actual market price adjusted for cost of production.

Support prices have been announced for the following crops — corn — $3.38 per bushel; soybean — $8.41 per bushel; winter wheat — $4.40 per bushel; and spring grain — $0.059 per pound. The support price for canola and red spring wheat should be announced shortly.

In order to provide farmers with complete information on the GRIP Program as well as assist local crop insurance agents in enrolling farmers by the May 1 deadline, an information meeting will be scheduled in the near future. Watch the local papers for the date and location of this upcoming event.

Dairy Production and Management Course

A six-session Dairy Production and Management Course has been planned for dairy farmers, family members and their employees in Glengarry County. Sessions will commence on Monday, March 4 and conclude on Tuesday, March 19. Sessions are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be held in the Alexandria United Church Hall.

Several excellent speakers have been recruited to discuss breeding and related problems, nutrition, herd health, somatic cell count, dry cow management, body condition scoring, ventilation, housing, equipment and financial analysis.

There is a limit of 15 persons for the course, so please register with the Alexandria OMAF office by Thursday, Feb. 28.

No fee is required. Bring your own lunch.

For questions regarding course sessions or speakers, call the coordinator, Nancy Wert at (613) 346-5493.

Course funding is provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the SD&G Industrial Training Centre.

Don't delay — register today!

Session dates — Monday March 4, Wednesday, March 6, Monday, March 11, Wednesday, March 13, Monday March 18 and Thursday, March 19.

W.I. to hold course

Martintown
Ruth Lafave
528-4374



I would like to start the week by wishing a belated happy birthday to Linda Deschamps on the 21st, and I would like to wish Jim Hughes a happy 14 and three-quarters birthday. Jim is a leap year baby and he will turn 15 next year on February 29. Oh, what a party that will be!

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The Avonmore Women's Institute will be presenting a two-day course on "Landscaping" on Saturday, March 9 and March 16. It will be held at the Avonmore Community Centre, starting each day at 1 p.m. The teachers will be Luella Robinson and Lillian Kyle. A master gardener will also be present on March 16 to answer questions about diseases or other gardening problems anyone might be having. Registration deadline for this course is February 28. If interested please contact Luella Robinson at 346-5906 or Lillian Kyle at 346-2065.

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Chelsea Renaud would like to wish her mommy, Sandy, a very happy birthday on March 1 along with her family and friends. No Sandy, you are not getting older, you are getting old!

Wages withheld: Delorey

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had received that percentage.

Delorey said it was her view that although a pay equity raise was received by ONA on the appropriate date, it was not further included within their collective agreement raise in April, 1990.

"They would have been brought up to $20.62 an hour regardless of the pay equity ruling. What I'm saying is that the maintenance supervisor was only given a 3.6 per cent increase so as to not increase his salary higher than what the hospital knew the nurses would be receiving."

Delorey continued by adding that this represents a withholding of the maintenance supervisor's wages in order to not have to increase the nurses' wages.

Burke disagreed.

"It seems to me the Association entered into a plan (in their collective agreement negotiations) that they now think differently of. It seems to want the tribunal to extradite it from its agreement," Burke said. "The party already negotiated its increases. Once the collective agreement was signed, that's it."

She said pay equity was established within the hospital when it achieved rates equal or higher than the male comparator. She also argued that the hospital maintained its plan, within the specifications of sections within the Act.

A decision based on the proceedings was reserved in order to give the tribunal time to review its notes and documents.

Neither Burke nor Delorey was able to say when the judgment will be received, but that it is standard practice for the tribunal not to take more than 30 days.

Pay equity is used to promote wage equality for females, or in other words equal pay for equal work.

Pay equity hearings tribunal occur when there is a dispute on how a pay equity plan is achieved and/or maintained.

Fundraiser nets $560

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The recent pot luck supper held at St. Martin of Tours church raised $560 for the roof fund. Annette Lyman reports that the many delicious dishes contributed could have fed more guests than attended.

The birthday of Beatrice Lalonde was celebrated at the Glen Robertson Club 65 card party held Jan. 19. Winners at cards were Lionel Ouimet, Helena Campeau, Maurice Lefebvre, Gisele Titley and Juliette Robertson with the skunk to Adrien Campeau.

Colette Sauve, Marie-Claire Campeau, Therese Seguin and Annette Lyman were door prize winners.

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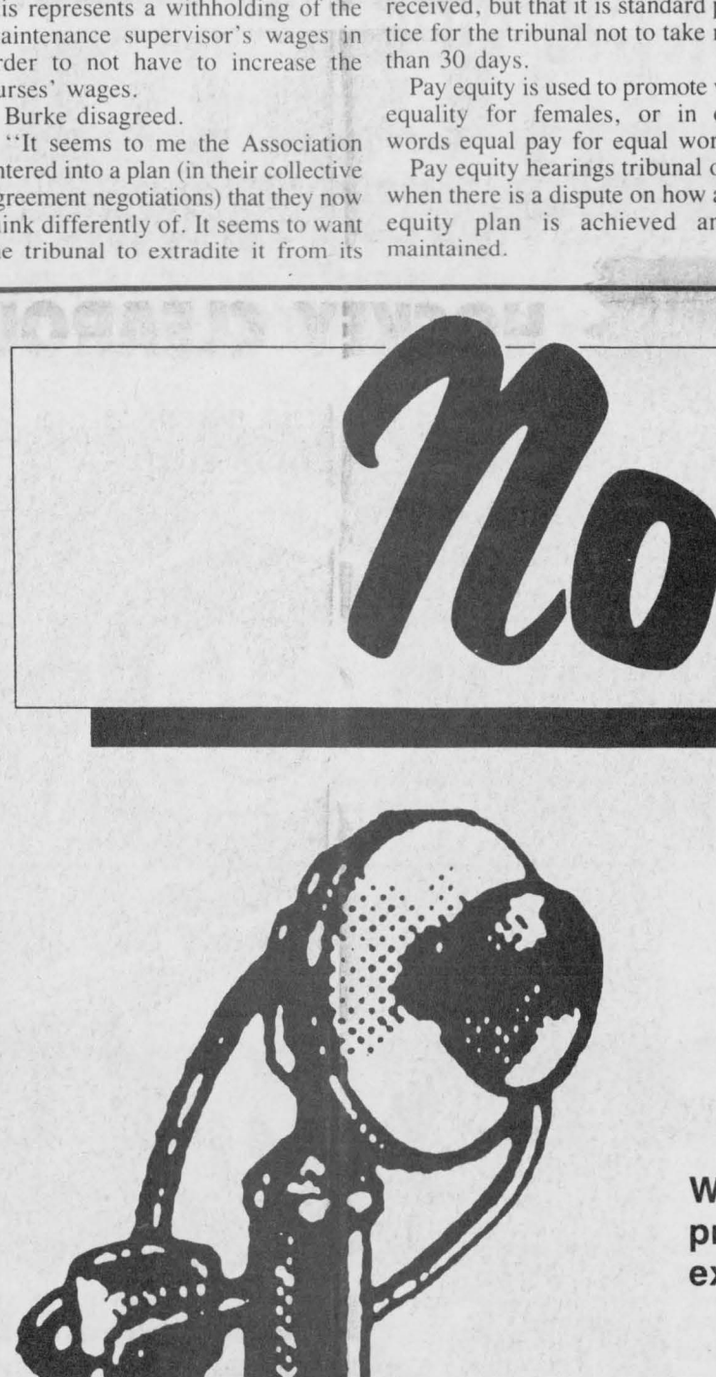

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Centennial events very well supported



Maxville
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The weekend of Feb. 16 and 17 saw two other centennial events which were well supported and drew favorable comments.

For the Saturday evening, the ladies of the UCFO sponsored a Valentine Dance at the Maxville Sports Complex. Large red balloons decorated the hall, the music provided by the disc jockey kept the dance floor well filled and the delicious lunch provided by the members drew many compliments.

The UCFO committee wishes to thank the following businesses for donating door prizes for the evening: Ruby's Country Store, Home Hardware, the AJK store; from Moose Creek, the Royal Bank, Lajeunesse Lucky Dollar and Ron's Sports and from St. Isidore, the Metro store.

With perfect winter weather on the Sunday, the carnival was very successful. The events were geared to family participation and the following were the ones which earned the most points: the Ivan Coleman family, the Ron King family and tied for third place were the Audrey Nixon, Don Munroe and Donald Sabourin families.

In the hall, a euchre was held at one end while refreshments were served at the other. Winners for the ladies were Elsie Bourbonnais, Rita Seguin and Myrtle McMillan, Apple Hill and for the men, Hormidas St. John, Lionel Bourbonnais and Bill McMillan.

The carnival committee, which consisted of many volunteers, wishes to thank the following: Villeneuve Milk Transport Ltd., Roxborough Bus Lines, Highland Motors, Home Hardware, Scott's Convenience, Ernest Besner for building the snow mound, and Bill Metcalfe for his horses and sleigh. In addition, the presence of the spectators added to the success of this event.

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Two couples have returned from a vacation in Venezuela. Marilyn and Frank Pace and Joyce and Rick Besner had a great week down there.

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We extend sympathy to Jack Lacroix and his family in the death of his sister, Ethel Morin of Cornwall. Mrs. Morin was a native of Dominionville west and the daughter of John and Georgette Lacroix.

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Richard Scott had his name drawn in a draw sponsored by the Fournier Recreation Association. The prize is a week's stay for two in Jamaica. Mr. Scott hasn't decided yet if he can take time off to enjoy his prize.

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Millie Eppstadt is now a Manor resident and will enjoy visits from her friends and relatives.

The financial campaign for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will soon be over. Those who have not been canvassed may place donations in a coin box. The following are the places where those boxes are located: Maxville Manor, Glengarry Curling Club, Bright Spot Restaurant, LCBO store, Scott's Convenience Store, AJK store and both restaurants at the Highway 417 exit. The campaign chairperson wishes to thank these people for supervising these coin boxes during Heart month.

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A former resident of the village, Maisie Elliott of Ottawa, has died suddenly. She was the wife of the Rev. Robert Elliott, a retired Anglican minister who had supplied in the local church while the couple lived on Catherine St. East.

We also extend sympathy to the Wallis family from the 6th Con. Kenyon in the death of Mrs. Wallis, the wife of Peter and the mother of nine children.

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Ethel McKinnon has returned from a two-week vacation in Barbados. Mrs. McKinnon was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Edith Ferguson of Toronto.

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The printers of the Centennial Book now have the photographs for the local history section of the book. With the family history section completed, there is just a small amount of work left to do on the local history section.

When the photograph pages have been printed, they will be inserted between the appropriate typed pages and then the entire printing process of the book will be completed. Publication date should be June 1 at the latest.

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The early spring arrivals may soon be arriving at our feeders and so I am supplying a list of the species that have come to our feeders this winter. With two exceptions, they have been here fairly regularly.

The list is as follows: goldfinches, house finches, juncoes, chickadees, nuthatches, tree sparrows, English sparrows, evening grosbeaks, blue jays, starlings, hairy woodpeckers, downy woodpeckers, mourning doves and pigeons.

If readers have had other species, I will be pleased to hear about them. This will exclude the cardinals, which have been mentioned from time to time.

Main Street

Coming down Main St., we cross Catherine St. and come to Ruby's Country Store. Ruby MacGregor operates this variety store with her very capable and experienced assistant, Jean Chisholm. Mrs. Chisholm has worked in the store for many years.

This store was a furniture store after the 1921 fire with Hugh McLean the proprietor. Bob and Hazel Smith came here in the 30's and opened a Fairway store. Later Ted and Hilda Scott took it over. Other owners down through the years have been Beulah Quart, Florence MacLennan and Eileen Colbourne.

Mrs. Colbourne remodelled the upstairs store room which now houses two apartments.

The home next door has had Eileen and George Colbourne there for the years since they left the farm near Apple Hill. I first remember it as the home for Mary and Clark Hoople and their daughter, Shirley. The Smiths lived there for a time too as did Mrs. R. J. Hoople (Vic), mother of Clark.

The building next, now remodelled into apartments, used to house a busy restaurant. I remember at first when Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chisholm and their family lived there. The restaurant was operated by Eddie Cline, Linden Kippen and the Colbournes. At one time, Mr. Colbourne had a farm machinery business at the rear of the property.

Charity brunch planned for Knox Presbyterian church



St. Elmo
W. MacKinnon
527-2348

World Day of Prayer services will be held in St. Michael's and All Angels Church in Maxville at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 1, and in the Roman Catholic Church in Moose Creek at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 1. Everyone will be welcome to attend these special prayer services.

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Sat., March 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., you are welcome to have "brunch" at the Moose Creek Community Hall sponsored by the young members of Knox Presbyterian Church, with proceeds in support of the Knox Church new building project. Good wishes for a very successful day.

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Visiting with J. Cameron MacGregor and Gordon MacGregor this past Sunday were Cameron's daughter Betty Tabram and son Douglas of Ottawa and Roy Cameron of Edmonton, Alberta.

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Sunday afternoon visitors with Dr. Wallace MacKinnon were his daughter Jane and her husband Blaine Chamberlain of Ottawa.



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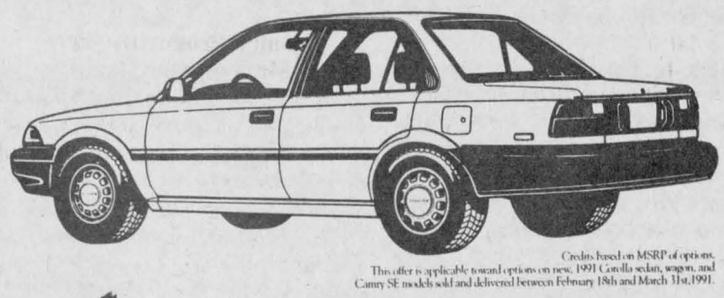

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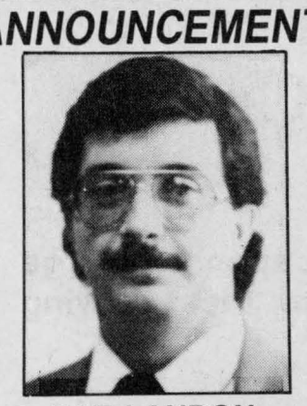

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Moreen and Donald McKinnon, Breadalbane, flew to P.E.I. to attend the Canada Winter Games. Daughter Dawn Cathcart was playing hockey for the Quebec Ladies team. After topping the "B" pool, they lost out to B.C. But then, by defeating Ontario, they won the bronze. Blair Cathcart accompanied Moreen and Donald and is now visiting at the farm for a week.

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Carol MacLennan and Sherry Jordon, Ottawa, spent a lovely two-week vacation in Cancun, Mexico.

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On March 3, Ruth and Donnie MacGillivray will mark their 60th wedding anniversary.

And across the road on March 5, Marie and Albert will also mark their 60th anniversary.

Congratulations to both couples and your many friends wish you continued health and happiness.

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On Sunday afternoon, 14 adults and 22 children from Trinity United Church, Vankleek Hill, gathered at Donna and Keith Murray's for a toboggan party on the hill. It was a lovely day for such a gathering and ended with supper.

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The death occurred on Sunday, Feb. 24 of Alice, wife of the late Archie L'Ecuyer, at a nursing home in St. Jerome. She was 87 in January. Burial will be at Calumet in the spring. She was stepmother of Valaire L'Ecuyer.

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This Friday, March 1, St. Columba Church, Kirk Hill, hosts the World Day of Prayer service at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Friday evening, March 1, at 8 p.m. is the area-wide Concert of Prayer in the Breadalbane Baptist Church.

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Throughout the winter months, crokinole nights have been held at Kirk Hill United Church Hall. The Feb. 22nd results are: ladies' high — Mary MacLeod, ladies' low — Vivianne Campbell; girls' high — Lydia Lenne, girls' low — Lauren MacPherson; men's high — tie, John MacPherson, David MacMillan, men's low — Lyle Howes; boys' high — Murray MacLeod, boys' low, Daniel MacPherson. The next crokinole night is March 22nd at 8 p.m. at Kirk Hill United Church Hall. Everyone welcome.

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One of the 4-H clubs offered now is Fitness and Health Club. On Friday, Feb. 22, the Lochiel Funky Fresh Fitness Freaks met at the home of their leader Bev Van Der Byl with 11 members present. The slate of officers chosen is as follows: youth leader — Nancy Van Der Byl, President Diane Van Der Byl, Vice-President Katie McDougald, Secretary — Dawna MacDougall, Treasurer — Tricia DeCoeur, press reporter — Josie MacLennan.

The other members are Jimmy Van Der Byl, Donald McDougald, Barbara MacLeod, Jennifer Johnson and Julie Van Der Byl.

The next meeting will be at Laggan Public School on March 6 at 7 p.m., when the members play basketball. Anyone else that is interested in joining the club should call Bev Van Der Byl at 525-2951.

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At the euchre party at Laggan on Thursday there were 12 tables playing. Prize winners were, gents first — Donat Titley, second — Osie St. Denis; ladies first — Gisele Titley, second — Edith Howes. Door prizes — Real Seguin, Cecile Lapensee and Nancy MacLeod.

The convenors for the evening were the MacGillivray ladies — Eileen, Mora, Janet, Joan and Marion (Allister).

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Sandbag standings after play on Feb. 18 were: The Bears — 66, The 4 Musketeers — 53, Les Mohawks — 50, Denis and the Three Stooges — 49, Les Courageux — 47, Rockets — 39, V-8 — 39, Champions — 37. Highest games on Feb. 11, men — 9,180 — Roger Beaudry, ladies — 7,360 — Fleurette Paquette; highest games on Feb. 18 — men — Yvon Paquette — 7,980, ladies — Hélène Piche — 8,040. There are just two weeks before the playoffs start.

Optimist news

The second "Ski Mont-Rigaud" was a bigger success than the first. This time 40 children and eight adults, from the surrounding area enjoyed themselves on the slopes. Thanks to the Optimist Club which organized the trip.

Recreational days planned

Apple Hill
Vince Marleau
527-3293



The Heart and Stroke Association of Ontario has been conducting a drive for funds throughout the province this past month. Mae Benton, as chairperson for the drive conducted in the village of Apple Hill, wishes to thank everyone who so kindly donated to this worthy cause. She also wishes to thank the following people who gave of their time to canvas the village homes. They are Nancy Van Putten, Maureen Bissonnette, Elwyn Sterling, Myles Benton, Helen Faubert, Audrey MacIntosh and Madeline Guindon. Many thanks extended to all. Mae is pleased to report that $678.95 was collected for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Mae would also like to thank Jeannine MacDonald for having the donation box at the post office.

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The Zion United Church women will host the World Day of Prayer service this Friday, March 1 at 2 p.m. The theme this year is "On the Journey Together" and we are invited by the women of Kenya to join them on a journey, a safari, through their country. In preparing this service, the writers travelled many miles to hear the stories of women and reflect with them on their journeys of faith and this enables us to share with them in their struggles, and hopes and dreams. We then reflect on our own experiences and become closer to these Christians of other countries. This annual World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, a national council with representatives from 11 different denominations.

A hearty welcome is extended to everyone.

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The Apple Hill Recreation Committee has planned a bowling day of fun for young and old on March 10 in Alexandria, at the bowling lanes. If you are interested contact Nancy Marleau at 527-3293. I am forced to say watch for posters on this event.

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The Apple Hill Recreation Committee has also planned a ski trip to Mount Rigaud on March 12. If you are interested, contact Audrey MacIntosh at 527-3214 or Marcel Leroux at 527-2079 before March 7. It is very important that you give all information on or before the deadline, due to the fact that reservations have to be made for ski size, shoes, and whatever else they need to know.

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Doreen Crites phoned with this information about a parent committee meeting on Monday, March 4 at Tagwi. There is a need for parent representation from Avonmore, Berwick, Crysler and Monkland.

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There is a fundraising dance at the Sports Complex in Maxville on Saturday, April 20. A pot luck supper will be served. Tickets are $25 a couple.

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Celebrating birthdays were Christopher Piette and Muriel Muir on the 16th, Albert Piette on the 17th, Gilles Piette on the 18th, and Mrs. Florence Harkins on the 19th. All these names were given to me two weeks ago and the memo was lost so Sharon Piette was good enough to go over them again. So a very happy belated birthday to you all.

On Friday, March 1, David Lauzon and my mother Theresa Marleau will be celebrating their birthdays. And on March 4, Louise Marleau will be celebrating her birthday. A very happy birthday to you all.

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Some final thoughts. There is a great hope that spring will arrive in three week's time and stay.

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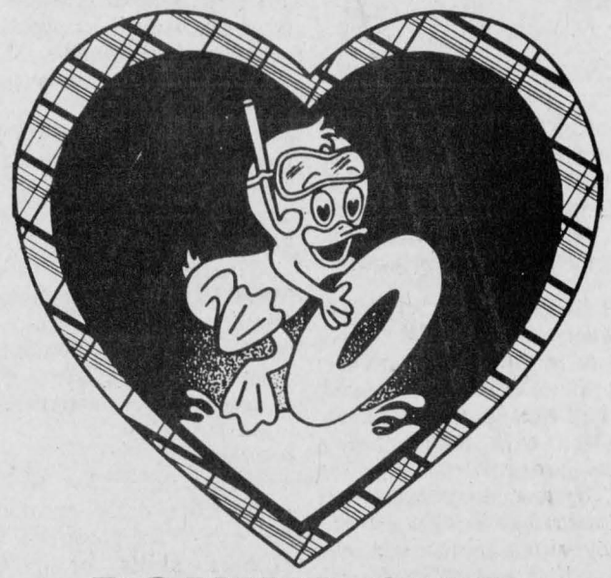

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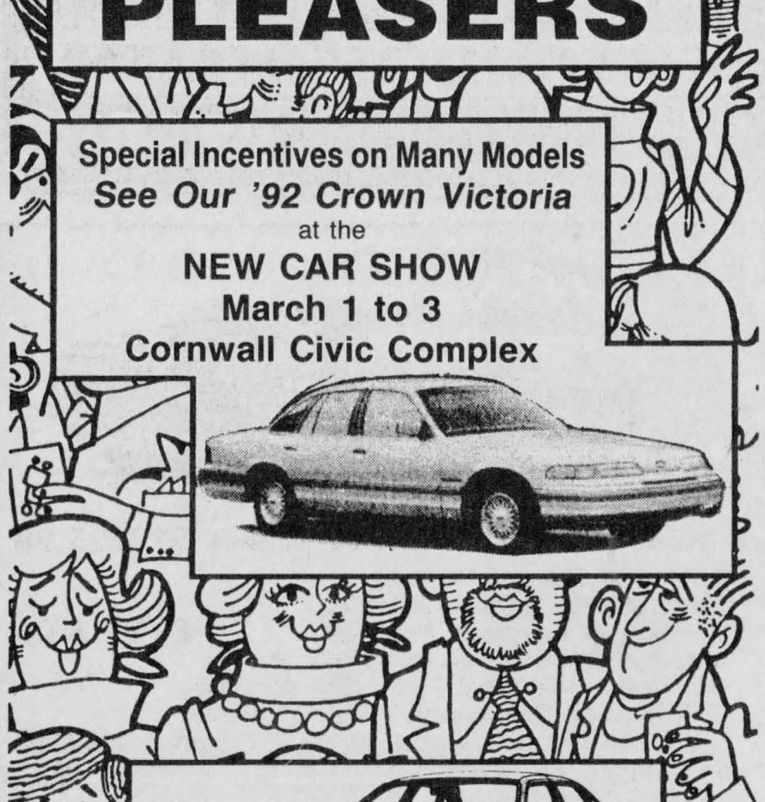

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Hello again, everyone. The end of February already . . . although according to my mum-in-law, it was the longest month she ever spent. I guess with all the ups and downs in the weather, the time went by slowly.

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The 104th World Day of Prayer service will be held on Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Lancaster. The service has been prepared by the women of Kenya and Canadian Christians are invited "On the Journey Together" to reflect on personal experiences and what it means to journey with Christian men and women in Kenya. In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is sponsored by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, a national council with representatives from eleven denominations. Local services are organized by ecumenical groups across the country and the seven worshipping congregations in our area from Curry Hill, Bainsville and Lancaster will take part at St. Joseph's. Everyone is invited to attend.

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The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544, Royal Canadian Legion, Lancaster, are planning a dinner followed by an evening of fun — cards, darts, sandbags, maybe even an auction — in order to raise enough funds to send a bowling team to the district tournament in March. It will be held on Saturday, March 2 beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a ham, beans and scalloped potato supper. A minimum of 75 tickets only are for sale at $6.50 each so if you are in the market for an evening of fun, get your tickets early. Call Sheila Urquhart at 347-2262 or the Legion at 347-3286 for more information.

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Members of the Lancaster Service Council are reminded of the breakfast meeting on Sunday, March 3 at 10 a.m. at the Impala Motel in South Lancaster. This is to begin planning for the July 1 Canada Day festivities. This committee has already begun to set the wheels in motion for what looks to be the best ever!

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Joanna Peters hosted the Feb. 6 meeting of the Bainsville Women's Institute. Twenty members enjoyed the afternoon and its focus on banking. Local bank manager Allan Smith presented an informative talk about retirement planning. He also graciously answered questions and offered practical advice about bank accounts and loans. Diana Macaulay commented on the motto "A penny saved is a penny earned." Diana, a real estate agent, suggested two money-saving schemes: either save $1 a day from the age of 16 to 65 or buy property which will increase in value each year.

The date of the group's regular May meeting has been changed from May 1 to May 8. The district annual meeting, which the Bainsville branch is hosting, will be held May 1. The executive has organized the menu and is seeking a volunteer to convene the luncheon.

The new Bainsville 4-H club began Feb. 13 and is entitled "Our Heritage." The group will learn the pioneer skills of tie dying, candlemaking, loom beading and weaving "ceinture-fliche" for voyageur belts.

On Jan. 29, the Bainsville branch celebrated its second annual birthday bash for four birthday celebrants at Chateau Gardens. Snow White and the seven dwarfs added some variety and spice to the party. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Ronnie Glenn, Emma Derrig, Helen MacKenzie and Joanna Peters provided delicious diet killers. The next meeting will be on March 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Tibi McRae.

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The tenants of Glen Cairn Lodge in Lancaster are holding a St. Patrick's tea on Saturday, March 9, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lodge. Admission is $3 each and everyone is welcome.

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South Lancaster Fish and Game Club is holding its annual banquet and awards night on Saturday, March 9 at Lancaster Legion Hall. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. For more information and reservations, call Dan Bourdon at 347-3418.

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On Jan. 19, the 9th annual Fisher Bonspiel took place at Lancaster Curling Club. Sixteen teams participated in a fun day. The winning team was skipped by Peter Leroux with team members Cathy McKay, Hocan Olson and Louise Secours. A beautiful handmade quilt by Katherine Cumming was donated for raffle with proceeds of $675 going to the Canadian Cancer Society. The Fisher family wish to thank all those who contributed their time to make the day a huge success.

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The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster was held on Sunday, Feb. 10 following the morning worship. Prior to the meeting the ladies of the church served a delicious pot luck meal. Rev. Ian MacMillan opened the meeting with prayer followed by the election of Lyall MacLachlan as chairman. Secretary Audrey Pasco presented the minutes for the annual meeting in 1990 and recorded the minutes for 1991.

The reports of the Kirk Session, Board of Managers, Presbyterian Women, Sunday School, Trustees and the Youth Group were extremely encouraging with all financial obligations having been met during 1990.

The Chairman of the Board of Managers, Alford Ross, stated that 1990 was an exceptional year with much work being completed. The accomplishments for the year included a new organ, a new furnace, hymn books, new lighting in the sanctuary and the vestibule and the fire door to separate the church and the hall.

The total outlay for all this was over $27,000 and through the generosity, hard work and general support of the congregation, there were no outstanding debts. The Clerk of Session, John Fourney, expressed appreciation and heartfelt thanks to Rev. Ian MacMillan for his pastoral ministry and devotion. The meeting closed with the benediction by Mr. MacMillan.

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Belated birthday wishes are sent to Edgar McCuaig, Feb. 18, Fleurette Bourdon, Feb. 23, and David Chaddock who was 19 years old on Feb. 25. Millie Pidgeon will celebrate on Feb. 28, Barbara Brook on March 1 and Rick Hicks on March 2. Best wishes for their 23rd wedding anniversary are sent to George and Elizabeth Brewer of Lancaster.

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Laurie Lalonde called with news of the Bank of Montreal Curling Bonspiel held in Winchester on Feb. 16. Two of the top three winning teams had players from the Lancaster and Williamstown area. In second place and taking home a trophy were the team of Marc Bigras, Jack Lalonde, Diane Robson and Cheryle Cameron. In third place and taking home prizes were the team of Norma Westley, Gene Picard, Cathy Picard and Al Smith. All of them "did Lancaster proud."

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News from Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster: Added to the list of talents for the month of January is the name of Jason Trottier for his kindness and and willingness to share. The week of Feb. 11 was White Cane Week. In order to help students better understand the meaning of being visually handicapped, a Grade 6 visually handicapped student from Ecole Elda Rouleau, Dean McDonald, met with Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 and spoke of his experiences, adventures and ambitions.

Dean is very brave in sharing with others in order to improve understanding. Most of all, his daily courage is to be admired. Despite a handicap he has learned to function in a regular class, play sports and enjoy art. Students who met Dean were impressed and at the same time very appreciative of their own good fortune.

In order to prepare for the annual Science Fair, students at St. Joseph as well as everywhere in the three United Counties are busy researching and experimenting. Did you know that it costs $2 for a billboard on which to show research and that is the easiest part of the science project. All are hard at work bringing together a project for the annual school exhibit but, due to lack of space, very few students will be allowed to show their work at St. Lawrence College on April 13. Many thanks to the parents who have given their support by driving students to the library and helping them find elements needed for their projects.

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News from Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544, Lancaster: Executive members are reminded of the meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 5. On March 10, the branch is planning a brunch "Bunny Shoot." There will be more news when confirmed. Members are asked to attend the general meeting of the branch on March 12 at 8 p.m. The branch hosted the Zone Dart Tournament on Feb. 2 with Lancaster taking many of the awards. In singles play, first — Hugh Linton; second — Laurie MacDonald and third — Bill Blackadder. In Doubles play, first place winners were Bill Blackadder and Laurie MacDonald. In team standings, fourth place was shared by Bill Blackadder, Tony Vokins, Laurie MacDonald and Hugh Linton. All these players will represent Branch 544 in West Carleton on March 2. In the District Cribbage Tournament held in Kemptville on Feb. 23, the first place team was from Lancaster branch with team members Doreen Kennedy, Hugh Linton, Bob Kelly and Ivan Clark taking 16 wins out of nine games. They came home with a large trophy and small trophies all around.

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Lancaster Legion Darts League called with results of play for three weeks. For the week of Feb. 6 — first place team Bill Blackadder (82 points), second — Tony Vokins (78 points) and third — Don Hogan (77 points). Ladies' high score starred Shelley Bray with 115. Men's high score (a perfect 180) was a tie between Don Hogan and Glen Brittle. Ladies' most finishes (4) was a tie between Laurie MacDonald and Shelley Bray. Men's most finishes (4) was a tie between Westley Fairhurst and Don Hogan. Fifty-fifty winner was Eugene Brodeur. For the week of Feb. 13: first — Bill Blackadder (87); second — Tony Vokins (85) and third — Don Hogan (80). Ladies' high score starred Luella Montroy (101). Men's high score (perfect 180) Norman Margenson. Ladies' most finishes (5) was taken by Laurie MacDonald. Men's most finishes (5) was won by Brian Bray. Fifty-fifty winner was Tony Vokins. For the week of Feb. 20: first — Bill Blackadder (92); second — Tony Vokins (89) and third — Don Hogan (85). Ladies' high score (117) starred Yvette Brodeur. Men's high score (140) was Brian Bray. Ladies' most finishes (2) was shared by Laurie MacDonald, Joan Gaudreau, Yvette Brodeur and Pauline Bray. Men's most finishes (3) was shared by Tony Vokins, Ed Ellis and Ken Durst. Fifty-fifty winner was Westley Fairhurst.

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The regular meeting of the St. Lawrence Women's Institute took place at Chateau Gardens on Feb. 18 with President Joyce Lalonde presiding and seven members present. Helen Chisholm, treasurer, submitted her resignation as she is moving to Brockville. The members presented her with a monetary donation for all her time and good work. She will be missed for her pleasant personality and good fellowship to all. After the meeting, a sing-along was held for the residents with Dorothy Seguin accompanying on the piano. Birthday celebrants Florida Richie, Ruth Wickens, Adrienne Pickup and Raoul Menard were treated to cake and gifts and all enjoyed an afternoon of fun.

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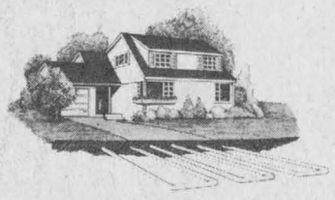

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Obituaries

Laurier Brunet

Laurier Brunet died at Montfort Hospital on Saturday, February 23, 1991. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Brunet was a resident at La Palme Nursing Home, Embrun. He was a native of Glen Robertson and a son of the late Aldéric Brunet and the late Sara Lefebvre.

He is survived by a brother Lionel Brunet and his wife Eliette, four nieces, Nicole (Louis Denis), Denise (Claude Charette), Carole (Frank Stratton) and Louise (Denis Lachaine).

There was no visitation at the funeral home. Cremation took place and a memorial mass will be held in Glen Robertson at a later date.

Marietta Grace Sproule

On Thursday, February 14, 1991 in her 92nd year, Marietta Grace Steele, beloved wife of the late Thomas Tweed Sproule of Vankleek Hill, passed away at Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, L'Orignal, Ontario.

She was the loving mother of Ivan McWatters (Effie), Winnifred Ruth Mudge (Monty) of Coquitlam, B.C., and Stanley Edward (Doris) and daughter-in-law Joyce Sproule of Ottawa.

Three sons, Wesley, Robert Edwin and Thomas Tweed predeceased her, also one daughter Helen Christena and daughter-in-law Evelyn.

Born in Cassburn, she was the daughter of Edwin and Christena (Stephens) Steele. She attended Cassburn and Pleasant Corners schools and was a graduate of Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute. She was well known as tax collector for the township of West Hawkesbury for over 30 years.

She was the fond grandmother of 17 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

The funeral was held February 17 at Trinity United Church with her minister, Reverend Katherine Cooper officiating. Interment will be in Cassburn Cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were five grandsons, Thomas Sproule, Harold Sproule, Kevin Sproule, Charles Sproule, Gordon Sproule and one great grandson, Karl MacKinnon.

Norman George Abraham

Norman George Abraham died February 14, 1991 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. He was 74 years old.

Born in Sault City, Iowa, he was a resident of Alexandria. He was a son of Asaf Abraham and Barbara Kalil, both deceased.

Mr. Abraham was a retired businessman and was married to the former Mae Carter, who survives as do three sons and one daughter. They are: Norman Russell, Ottawa, Raymond George, Avonmore, Wayne Carter, Martintown, and Vivian.

Also surviving are three brothers and six sisters: Nusri, Ted, Sam, all of Cornwall, Richard of U.S.A., Olivia, Helen, Mary, Eileen, Doreen, all from U.S.A. and Dorothy of Cornwall.

The funeral was held Saturday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in Trinity Anglican Church and was conducted by Rev. Fred Allen. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Robert Ouimet

Robert Ouimet of Sarsfield, Ont., passed away suddenly in hospital in Ottawa on February 9, 1991. He was 54 years old.

A native of Glengarry, Mr. Ouimet spent all his boyhood on the 7th Concession of Lancaster. He was educated in local schools and in Ottawa. He was a former principal in North Bay.

He is survived by his parents Donat Ouimet and Cecile Lajeunesse of Glen Nevis, and his wife Fay of Sarsfield, and three sons Raymond (husband of Lesley), Richard (husband of Dorothy) and Michael and two grandsons, Andrew and Matthew.

Winter carnival a great success

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Last Wednesday, Feb. 20, Fred and Muriel Moore, Glen Nevis, attended the funeral of their grandniece Gina Lavoie, 21 years old, of Lachute, Quebec, who was accidently killed in her car en route to a hockey game, of which she was the goalie. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends and family. Two large busloads of fellow hockey players also came.

Lodge news

On Sunday, Feb. 24, a buffet supper was served to 20 members of family and friends of Ida Johnson, who celebrated her 89th birthday. It was a special surprise for her to see her son Harry and his wife Celine, from Brighton, Michigan, also her grandsons, Derrek and Rodney Johnson and their families. Among the guests were Derrek and Sadie Weatherston, John and Eileen Flood of Glen Robertson and Vincent and Maureen Seymour-Howell, of St. Polycarpe, Que.

Ecole St. Joseph
Carnival results

Congratulations to the following team members who came in first place in carnival competitions held at Ecole Ste. Thérèse in North Lancaster on Friday, Feb. 15. Each team captain and member received a medallion from the Optimist Club.

Winning White Team: Captain, Nicolas Gagnon. Members: Laura Patrick, Simon Renaud, Elysia Brunet, Christopher Corput, Daniel Desnoyers and Pierre-Luc Legros.

Winning Green Team: Captain, Anik Samson. Members: Robert MacDonald, Eric Renaud, Katéri Dubeau, Andrée-Anne Samson, Crystal Cholette and Cindy Cholette.

Congratulations to first, second, third and fourth place winners of the crest competition: first prize — Anik Samson; second prize — Trina Boisvenue; third prize — Sébastien Elie; and fourth prize — Tim Corput.

Winners of a supplementary draw were Tanya Neil, Eric Secours, Christie Lefebvre and Caroline Desjardins.

Sincere thanks to the senior pupils who acted as monitors and judges during the competition. Congratulations for a job well done. Thanks to Marc Brunet, staff member and Jean-Luc Desautels, Optimist member, for organizing the morning events and also to Mme. Nicole Gravelle, Grades 3 and 4 teacher for the planning of a scavenger hunt while the staff and parents opposed the Grades 7 and 8 pupils in a few volleyball games. The staff and parents won both games, by the way. It's so hard to beat experience. Better luck next year seniors. Hand-drawn and colored thank you cards were sent to Optimist members who were at school during carnival events.

Sincere thanks to the Optimist Club for their co-operation and to the school staff and other volunteer parents for making our carnival such a success.

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Last Sunday, Feb. 24, a large crowd gathered at the Ste. Thérèse School for a parish card party organized by families of North Lancaster and of the fifth concession west of Glen Nevis. Gisele Titley and Gilles Glaude won the highest number of games, while Florence Claude and Helena Campeau claimed the door prizes. The draw for the generous basket of groceries donated by Evan Desautels, was won by Carol MacDonald, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Rita Cuillerier of R.R. 1, North Lancaster.

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Glen Nevis parishioners welcome everyone to their last seasonal euchre party, to be held Sunday, March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Ste. Thérèse School, North Lancaster. Prizes will be given and a tasty lunch will be served.

Mailboxes vandalized

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Green Vallians welcome with joy the arrival of little Marie-Hélène Leroux who was born on Monday, Feb. 25 at Ottawa General Hospital. Marie-Hélène came into the world weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. Congratulations to Marcel and Suzanne on their firstborn.

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I heard Saturday morning that someone or some people made their way down the Glen Roy road and vandalized approximately 31 mailboxes sometime Friday night. I later heard of some other boxes being knocked down along the 9th of Lancaster.

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It's also a real problem for the mailman — he cannot leave the mail just anywhere, so he either has to drive up everyone's lane to deliver the mail or leave it at the post office until people get a chance to repair their boxes.

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Happy birthday wishes go out to little Allison Seguin who'll be two years old on Sunday, March 3 and to Frederic Carriere who will be six on March 5.

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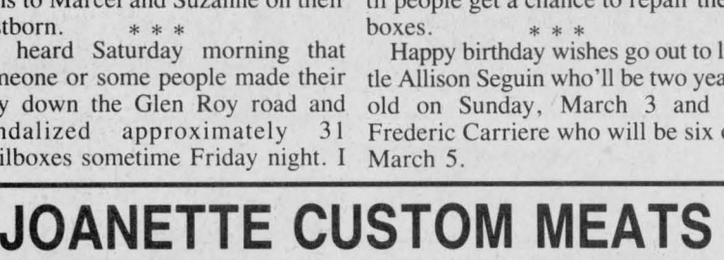

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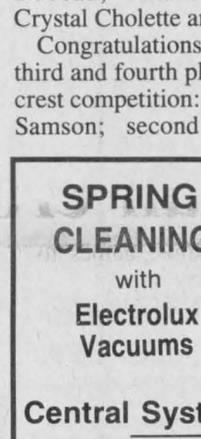

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Glens in a hole after back-to-back losses to Lions

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

The Alexandria Glens will be facing an almost must-win situation tonight in Morrisburg (Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.). Head coach Peter DeRooy didn't figure that term would have to be hauled out for at least a few more weeks. Certainly not in February.

"It is a must-win game for us and I think the boys know that and they'll be ready for it," DeRooy said Monday night after Morrisburg took a 2-1 lead in the St. Lawrence Division best-of-seven semifinal. "We've been in this position before — I'm sure the guys will rebound."

The Glens have gotten themselves into this predicament by losing two games in two days to a team that won 13 all year. The series got off to a good start for the local team when it won 6-4 in town Friday night. Sunday in Morrisburg Lions evened things up with an 8-4 decision. In Alexandria Monday night in front of a paid crowd of 311, Lions stole home ice advantage winning a 7-6 thriller.

It was 2-0 for Alexandria early in the first period when the tide turned. Alexandria was dominant in the early going but had only the two goals to show for it. "We had it all over them in the first 10 minutes but couldn't score," DeRooy said. "It's not like we weren't ready for them...we came out strong and we had chances."

Lions weathered the storm and scored the next four goals taking a 4-2 lead to the second period. It was 6-4 Lions after two stanzas. Alexandria came back in the third. Marc Rousseau pounced on a powerplay rebound and flipped one in with 14:18 to go. Then with 12:45 left, Marc Sauve tied it 6-6 scoring what has to be — not counting empty net markers — the longest goal in club history. While killing a penalty, he cleared the puck from Glens side of centre ice and it slid under goaltender Jeff Hopkins stick. It was a bizarre goal that can turn a game around, can turn a series around.

It didn't. Lions shook it off and notched the game-winner when John Morrow connected with 3:55 left in regulation.

"We showed lots of character tonight," Morrisburg coach Doug Casselman said. "I've said it before — this team seems to thrive on pressure...when we're down, we seem to come back.

"What a disastrous goal (Sauve's equalizer) that was — shorthanded from centre ice. But after that we took the play to them instead of letting down."

His young Lions have shown an on-ice savvy that belies their median age.

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— Alexandria coach DeRooy

"I think we showed our age in the first game but we've played with a lot of composure in the last two," Casselman said. "This win tonight gives us lots of confidence. We're just going to try to keep playing good fundamental hockey. We're sending one man in, covering the wingers and trying to hold down their big shooters.

"We expect Alexandria to score five or six goals. We just have to score one more. We're going to try to hang in there as long as we can...It's going to be a long series yet. I respect Skip (DeRooy) and his team. They have a lot of experience and they've been here before."

"Morrisburg is playing well," DeRooy said. "At this point we're a little down." Any new strategy to expect for Game Four? "We just have to put the puck in the net — capitalize on more of our chances."

"The puck isn't bouncing for us," Alexandria captain Luc Decoeur said. "I don't really know what's going wrong. Everybody's trying hard, I know that. And Morisburg seems to be hustling more than they did during the regular season.

"The guys aren't down yet," Decoeur continued. "They know they have to come out and play a strong game Wednesday. We have to win Wednesday."

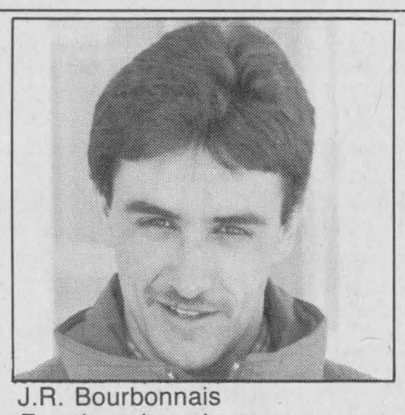
The entire season, another superb one for Alexandria until this recent turn of events, may be riding on the result.

Game Five is Friday

Glens will host Game Five Friday night, starting at 8:30 p.m. If a Game Six is necessary, it will be played Sunday in Morrisburg starting at 2:30 p.m. A decisive Game Seven would be played Wednesday in Alexandria starting at 8 p.m.

Sauve had three goals Monday. Rousseau, Glen Campbell and Stephane Landriault notched singles. On Sunday, Glens got goals from Allen Fitzgerald, Sauve, Campbell and Serge Bellefeuille. Glens trailed 3-0 and 5-1 at period intervals. In the series opener, Glens built a 6-2 lead and won 6-4. Fitzgerald scored three times. Sauve, Jason Boyer and Rousseau each scored once.

Valley ice racer wins at North Bay



J.R. Bourbonnais
Fourth series win

J.R. Bourbonnais came out of retirment in style on the weekend.

After a two-year layoff, the 29-year-old snowmobile drag racer from Green Valley won the 340 cc super modified lightweight class at the Canadian World Series event Sunday in North Bay. It's one of several categories that were contested by racers from all over Canada and the United States.

Bourbonnais won two heats and the final race Sunday on a Yamaha SSR. On Saturday, he won three out of four heats.

In drag racing events, snowmobiles race on ice in a straight line for 750 feet. Bourbonnais' top recorded speed on the weekend was 102.1 miles per hour.

"We went in blind — we had just installed a new engine for that machine and had only practiced with it for a week," said Bourbonnais, who was accompanied in North Bay by an entourage of five people, including snowmobile owner and tuner Jean-Guy Hamelin.

Winning the Canadian World Series has become old hat for Bourbonnais: he has previously won the event three times (1985-86, 86-87, 87-88).

With a baby on the way and work commitments, Bourbonnais went into retirement from the sport two years ago. He has been racing snowmobiles for seven years.

Mark Major powers way to cross-country ski win

Despite the mild weather of late, conditions cooled just enough on the weekend for the Alexandria Cross-Country Ski Club to hold its annual loppet Sunday afternoon.

Lots of hard work and training paid off for the local racers and particularly Mark Major, who won the event with a scorching time of 54 minutes, 14 seconds on an icy trail. Major was the winner of the Glengarry Cup men's trophy.

Yves Poirier came in second in a time of one hour, one minute. The Glengarry Cup for ladies went to Jennifer Harper. First-place overall in the women's division went to Liz Michel. The Master's Trophy was won by Maurice Deguire.

Other trophy winners were Hannah Meritt, Toby Meritt, Suzanne Deguire, Leo Lemieux and Lily Ranken.

Gibbs Honey Bonspiel held

A new bonspiel, the first annual Gibbs Honey Spiel, was played over the weekend at the Alexandria Curling Club. This bonspiel was sponsored by Mike and Peter Gibbs. Eighteen teams participated.

The two game high winner was the team skipped by Ian McKay, with Karen Paavila, John Burnet and Eric Lavigne. The two game high runnerup was skipped by Phoebe Hay with Bruno Lauzon, Godfrey O'Connor and Mora Cunning. The one game high was won by Richard Bellefeuille skip, with Andy Fraser, Robert Cunning and Campbell MacDonald. The one game high runnerup was Thom Pritchard skip, with Mary Van Loon, Angus MacDonald and Elsie MacLean.

The men in the club were in charge of the kitchen under the direction of chef Paul Sauve. The honey theme continued in the kitchen where all the desserts were made from honey.



County champs

The Williamstown Public School senior girls team was victorious at the Glengarry Athletics basketball tournament recently. Team members are, in front from the left, Joanne Legault, Krista Wind, Tracy Benson, Christine Sloan and Julie Warden. In the back is Ainar Smiltnieks (coach), Heather Smith, Corinne Geneau, Chantel Whitaker and Angela MacDonell. Williamstown beat Lancaster in the final.
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Curling Cup is March 24

The Glengarry Curling Cup, an annual competition pitting top teams from the counties' three clubs, will be held March 24. It will be hosted by the Lancaster Curling Club, beginning at 1 p.m.

Two teams from each club — one men's and one ladies' — will compete for the silverware. Points accumulated by the two teams in a round robin draw will determine which club takes the trophy.

Junior Crusaders take tri-county volleyball crown

It was one of those rare occassions when playing on home court served as a disadvantage — for a while, anyway.

The Char-Lan Crusaders junior girls volleyball team — which won the SD&G "A" championship Friday for the second straight year — had to rally after it dropped the first game of match 15-12 to visiting General Vanier Vikings.

"At first our team was very nervous and I think it was because of the crowd," Crusaders coach Brian Gilmour said. "Once they realized the crowd was on our side, they settled down and started to play well."

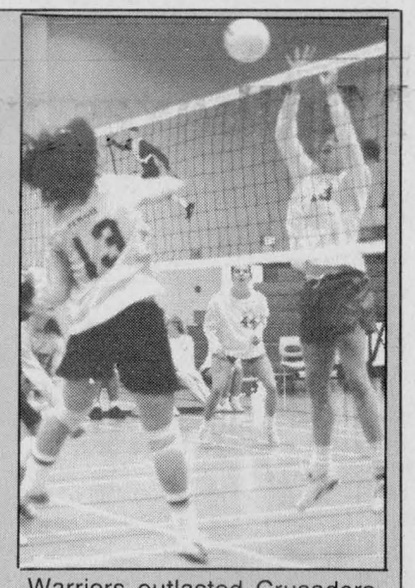
Char-Lan went on to win the best-of-five match with three straight wins by scores of 15-12, 15-9 and 15-6.

"After that first game everyone calmed down and started to concentrate a little bit more," Gilmour added. "Our confidence grew and we were able to set and spike more."

Char-Lan, which recorded an 11 wins, one loss regular season record (its only setback was against Vikings), advanced to Friday's championship by defeating Tagwi Warriors three games to one last Wednesday.

A year ago, Junior Crusaders became the first Char-Lan team to ever win a tri-county volleyball crown. This season, Crusaders will be attempting to go one step further when they host the EOSSAA tournament today (Wednesday). The six-team tourney begins at 10 a.m. The final is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Crusaders and St. Mary's (Brockville) are the top seeds. General Vanier (Cornwall), Almonte (representing Lanark County), Embrun (Prescott-Russell) and the yet-to-be-determined Upper Ottawa Valley representatives will round out the field.



Warriors outlasted Crusaders in senior "A" volleyball action Wednesday.

High school sports roundup

B-ball Warriors ousted

Tagwi senior boys basketball coach Larry Poirier saw his team's best chance to win an SD&G championship go by the boards Thursday.

"It's by far the best senior team I've ever had...I've been working with this group for four years now and this may be our best chance to win it," was what the veteran Warriors coach had to say coming into post-season play.

As a footnote, though, he added, "I wouldn't bet on us, because there are some very strong teams out there."

And the reality that his team was overmatched against much of its tri-county opposition this season hit home again when second-ranked General Vanier Vikings toppled third-place Warriors 70-42 in a sudden death "A" playoff semifinal game.

"After the first quarter our shooting was bad," Poirier said. "And after our shooting went cold, we weren't disciplined enough to look for a different approach.

"But I'm not ticked off — we were either a very good or very bad team all season. Our inconsistent shooting did us in today."

It looked like the good team had showed up when Warriors surged to an 11-2 lead early in the first quarter, but Vikings went on a run of their own and tied it 13-13 by the end of the period.

It was 31-22 Vikings at the half; 53-32 after three periods. Andrew Brown led Tagwi with 15 points. Dean Canham had 10, and Rod MacKillican five. Kevin Poirer and Stephan Ratayczak each had four points.

Senior Warriors will be entering a rebuilding phase next fall. Three-point specialist Brown, centre Ratayczak, and Kevin MacCormick, Preston Witteveen and Kelly Boisvenue will all be leaving the program.

"That's five out of my nine guys," said Poirier. "And there are no juniors coming up — they're all in grade nine or 10."

Juniors ousted

The Tagwi junior team had its season come to an end with a 116-34 semifinal loss Thursday at Rothwell-Osnabruck. Todd Stelmach — a midget-aged player who wound up in seventh place in league scoring with a 12.7 per game average — had 20 of the Warriors points; Darryl Sobering added four.

Junior Gaels ambushed in playoff semifinal

What a difference three days can make.

In its final regular season game last Tuesday, Glengarry Gaels junior boys basketball team lost in overtime by just two points — 49-47 — to first-place powerhouse La Citadelle Patriotes. Did it portend another close game when the two teams were to meet Friday in an "AA" semifinal game?

The answer was a resounding no. Patriotes romped to a 60-32 win, one that eliminated Glengarry.

"They beat us pretty badly," Gaels coach Jack Paavila said. "We were only down seven (30-23) at halftime, but then the wheels came off.

"They started getting the ball inside to their big centre who got hot. And at the same time we weren't scoring any points — everything happened at once."

In the second half Gaels had accumulated just seven points well into the fourth period.

Scott McPherson led Glengarry with 15 points. Robert Meth had nine.

Paavila had higher hopes for his fourth-place Glengarry squad that recorded a seven wins, three losses regular season record and boasted several of the top scorers in SD&G.

"We had a chance, but they (Pats) played really well once they got it in gear," Paavila said. "They went 10-0 and we came closer to beating them (Tuesday) than anyone else."

Surprise, surprise: C-L makes it to final

Char-Lan Crusaders junior boys basketball team found itself at a rather unlikely place Monday: the SD&G championship game, at Rothwell-Osnabruck High School in Ingleside.

Crusaders lost the final — 83-57 — but that they got that far was quite an achievement for a team that finished regular season play with a less-than-spectacular two wins, eight losses (third place) record.

Going into Thursday's semifinal game at General Vanier in Cornwall, Crusaders fill-in coach Malcolm Fraser (head coach Irv Francis was with the seniors at their semifinal tilt) figured Char-Lan's chances of advancing were fairly slim. The first quarter seemed to bear out that sentiment as Vikings pulled ahead 10-1. But Crusaders went on a big-time 19-1 run and led 20-11 at the half en route to a 41-36 win.

Terry O'Farrell sparked the offence with 16 points. Other top C-L scorers were Richard Irwin (10 points) and Jeff MacDonell (nine). In Monday's final, O'Farrell poured in 24 points. Shane McDonell had 16 points and Dave McDonald contributed 15.

The senior team was ousted Thursday by Rothwell-Osnabruck 80-50. Chris Petry scored 21 points for Crusaders; Phil Poitras had 18.

Midget hoopsters win SD&G trophy Friday in Avonmore

The Tagwi Warriors midget boys basketball team capped a perfect season at home Friday winning the SD&G "A" playoff title.

At the playoff tournament, Tagwi upended General Vanier 42-31 in the championship game. John Poapst had 15 points to lead Warriors. Mike Tyrell added 12 and Ryan Shields netted eight. Tyrell had 21 points and Poapst had 11 in Tagwi's 42-35 semifinal decision over Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers.

General Vanier edged Char-Lan Crusaders 33-30 in the other semifinal. Lancers edged Crusaders 35-33 in the consolation championship. Matt Gray led Char-Lan with 16 points.

C-L Crusaders drop semifinal

The Char-Lan Crusaders senior girls volleyball team had one get away Wednesday.

At Avonmore, it was leading Tagwi Warriors two games to none in an SD&G "A" semifinal match. Crusaders were moving in for the kill when they rallied from behind in the third set and had a couple of match point oportunities.

But Warriors fended them off, went on to win the set 17-15, and then the match, with follow-up 15-9 and 16-14 victories.

"It was a draining match," Tagwi coach Diane Law said. "Each game went on for 25 to 30 minutes." The total duration was two hours and 35 minutes. Play began at 2:15 p.m. and concluded at 4:40.

Tagwi's gritty comeback effort eventually went for naught when Warriors dropped the tri-county final Friday at General Vanier. Vikings won three games to one and scores were 15-1, 15-8, 13-15 and 15-8.

Tagwi's loud Warrior: basketball/volleyball coach Poirier shows up ready to play



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

His sideline demeanour is, to someone who may have wandered into a high school gym when the Tagwi Senior Warrriors are playing basketball, unsettling. There is lots of pacing and gesticulating, and an incessant low-pitched roar that can surely be heard in the biology wing.

Last week, in his team's last regular season game, he collected a pair of technical fouls for berating an offical.

Larry Poirier's antics — "That's just my personality coming through on the court," he says — are certainly an acquired taste. Once you're used to it, you somehow wish all coaches could bring that kind of intensity to each game, each practice. Poirier, who's also SD&G boys basketball convenor, is one of the most respected, upbeat and likeable coaches — not to mention well-known — who could forget the wavy hair, the beard, those glasses, that resonance — in the league. He is a genuine character of the game.

And those fouls, he'll have you know, are an anomoly. "It's the first time in four years I've gotten a technical foul in a regular season game," Poirier said. "Which is actually kind of surprising — you'd figure I'd have gotten more...you know how I can be."

And he makes no apologies for just being himself. "I tend to be a rah-rah type of guy anyway," Poirier said. "I've always been like that. Nobody bugs me about it, but I have been taunted at some road games — all in good fun of course." Poirier did have to tone it down when the junior girls volleyball team — the other squad he coached this semester — politely asked him to be less vocal. "I'm not quite as happy operating that way," he said. "I can't stay quiet or stay seated on the bench very long."

But with his senior team, which was eliminated from the playoffs Thursday at General Vanier, it's been a no-holds-barred verbal barrage all season long. "This senior group I have needs the motivation" said Poirer, whose running commentary and intructions to players start at tip-off and continues 'til the final buzzer, whether a two-point contest or 40-point blowout. "These are teenaged kids that need to be encouraged out on the court...that's the reason behind it.

"You can be a very quiet leader and a good coach, but I think you can also be very loud and be a good coach. That's Bobby

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Scoreboard

Border League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kinsmen	21	7	2	44
Lancaster	17	13	1	35
Dalhousie	13	15	2	28
Champions	12	15	3	27
Williamstown	8	21	2	18

Border League Top 10 Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Leo Seguin	66	40	106
Don Wightman	23	42	65
Don Breyere	41	22	63
Ron McDonald	20	39	59
Kevin Welcher	31	22	53
David McKay	15	30	45
David McDonell	13	32	45
Dean Slaney	24	20	44
Guy Poirier	20	17	37
Steve Stewart	18	17	35

Peewee Travelling Team Standings (as of Feb. 27) (Playoffs)

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornwall	3	0	0	6
Char-Lan	2	0	0	4
Alexandria	1	1	0	2
North-Glen-Stor	0	2	0	0
South Stormont	0	3	0	0

Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Tapis Richard	16	0	3	35
Art Benton	15	3	1	31
Titley	9	6	4	22
SunLife	9	8	2	20
Maxville	2	17	0	4
M&D Sports	1	18	0	2

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Debbie Nadon, Art Benton	26	16	42
Sue Stewart, Tapis	21	16	37
Donna MacGregor, Art Benton	22	12	34
Cheryl Rigby, Tapis Richard	18	9	27
Ann MacMillan, Tapis Richard	18	8	26
Louise St. Pierre, Tapis	12	13	25
Sue Delage, Art Benton	9	10	19
Ginette Lalonde, Art Benton	13	3	16
Sylvie Menard, Sunlife	8	8	16
Karen MacDonald, Art Benton	6	9	15
Wendy Hay, Titley	12	1	13
Elaine Oetelaar, Tapis Richard	6	7	13
Helen MacDonald, Tapis	3	10	13
Laurie Wheeler, Sunlife	7	5	12
Sharon Jasper, SunLife	6	6	12
Laura Thompson, Sunlife	9	2	11
Cathy Depratto, Tapis	7	4	11
Mary Nixon, Tapis	4	6	10

Tagwi's loud Warrior

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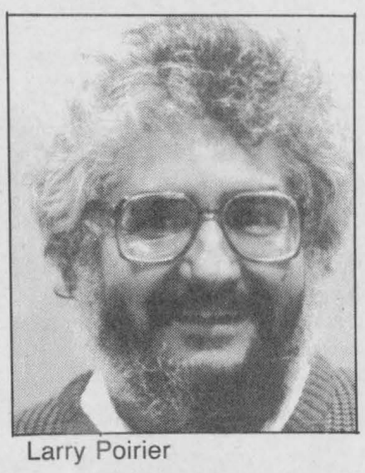
Knight's style and he's the greatest coach ever. But I'm mild compared to him.''

Poirier's senior team has risen in the standings each of the last three seasons. He thought this was his best chance to win it all. In the end, Warriors came up well short. That's another thing you should know about Poirer: He could put a positive spin on a flash flood.

So the regular season improvement wasn't earth-shattering, but it was oh so tangible to someone who cares so deeply about the program and channels all his energies into it. When Poirier arrived on the scene here nine years ago, Tagwi's dribblers were a running joke. ''Larry's done a super job with the basketball team,'' said Bob Thompson, coach of first-place Rothwell-Osnabruck. ''He's one of the better coaches in the league. He doesn't have a whole lot of natural talent to work with, but he gets an awful lot out of them. His teams are always competitive.''

Poirier oversees other Tagwi teams that are always competitive. Last fall the senior boys volleyball team placed third in Eastern Ontario. He brings his unabounded enthusiasm not only to the court, but to the classroom — he's head of the English department — and stage. Poirier is the drama adviser who directs and produces student plays. In the last three years at the Seaway Valley Drama Festival, Tagwi has won seven of 12 outstanding performance awards.

Poirier, 42, lives near Avonmore. He was born in Greenfield and attended Carleton University



Larry Poirier

as an undergraduate, then went to teachers college at Lakehead. He's been teaching since he was 20 years old and has had stints at several SD&G schools including GDHS, for one year a decade ago, then on to Tagwi. In his youth Poirier was a student at Glengarry, and he played basketball under respected Gaels coach Stanley Fraser. ''Stanley Fraser was my role model in sports — he's a great coach and I patterned myself after him. Although I'm probably a little more excitable than he is,'' said Poirer, easily qualifying for the understatement of the year finals.

There was an expression of relief on Poirier's face Thursday afternoon, the day after his girls junior volleyball team had been eliminated, minutes after his b-ball club was ousted. For a second or two he didn't say anything. He just made a ''Thank goodness it's finally over'' hand gesture. It was a rare sight: somehow you figure Poirier would have wanted to talk about next year's team.

Lauzon is Crusaders ''quarterback''

Inside page profile

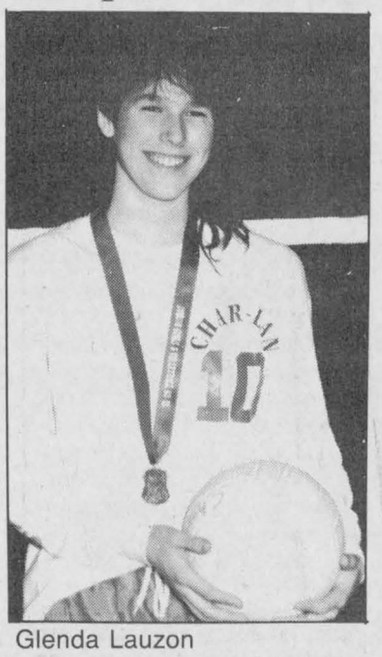
When it came down to crunch time Friday, Char-Lan Crusaders junior girls volleyball coach Brian Gilmour went back to basics.

After falling behind 1-0 in games to General Vanier at the SD&G ''A'' junior girls volleyball final (eventually won by C-L three games to one), he had second-year player and team co-captain Glenda Lauzon return to her regular setter position.

''The last week we had her practice as the spiker at the net,'' coach Brian Gilmour said. ''But what's that old saying? — in the important battles you call on your veterans.

''Well, we put Glenda back into the setter position because the setter is like the quarterback — and Glenda's a team leader and stabilizing influence. She and Louise Gagnon took control of the game.''

Lauzon holds the distinction of winning two championships in the same week. The previous weekend, Lauzon played for the Eastern Ontario broomball all-star team that won the provincial junior



Glenda Lauzon

''A'' championships in Toronto.

Lauzon, in Grade 10, is a second-generation Crusaders student. Her mother Brenda Lauzon (nee Hope), formerly played basketball and volleyball at Char-Lan.

Lauzon, 16, of Williamstown, is an honor roll student who also plays basketball and soccer.

Local players win at provincials

The Charlottenburgh Minor Broomball League, based in Williamstown, was a major supplier of players for the Eastern Ontario teams that took home gold from the Junior Provincial Championships in Lefroy, near Toronto, recently.

Five Eastern Ontario teams won the gold in their respective divisions. Local players on the gold-winning juvenile girls club are Chantal Valade, Gillian Chaddock, Glenda Lauzon, Jennifer Lawson and Stephanie McDougall. Stefan Flipsen was a member of the juvenile boys championship team.

Both bantam teams took top spot. Boys team members from this area are Corey Valade, Jamie Thompson, Denis Pilon and Adam Blackadder. Christine Sloan and Joanne Legault were on the bantam girls squad. The midget girls team — which included local players Bobbie Primeau, Wendi Lawson and Dominique Jalbert — captured gold in its division. The midget boys team had to settle for the silver medal. Garry Benson, Chris Hope, Sylvain Sabourin, Bryan Parker and Paul Seguin were the Char-Lan players in the lineup.

Late goal lifts Titley to soft puck win

A goal with time running out in the third period lifted Titley to an Alexandria Ladies Sponge Puck League 2-1 win over Maxville Wednesday. The game was tied 1-1 when Line Gareau conected with 36 seconds remaining. Micheline Larocque drew an assist.

Gareau assisted on Shirley Hay's second period marker. Sandra Wensink tied it up for Maxville with eight minutes remaining in the third.

SunLife got two-goal performances from Laura Thompson and Laurie Wheeler in a 6-0 win over M&D Sports. Sylvie Menard and Sue Lalonde added singles. Janice Munro collected a pair of assists; Sue Villeneuve recorded the shutout.

Defending champs lead outdoor series

Defending champs Brodie Bombers took a 3-1 points lead in their series against Glen Sandfield Chiefs, winning the opener 4-0, and tying Game Two 3-3. Dan Fourney had a Brodie hat trick in Game Two. Edward MacDonald got the late game-tying goal with his team shorthanded. Billy Wylie and John Prieur also scored for Chiefs.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Regulators knocked the Packers into the ''C'' division winning 4-2. Mario Dumont, David Bissonette, Gilbert Lacombe and Rocky Lacombe scored for the winners.

In Game Three of the Chiefs-Bombers set, Bombers wrapped it up winning it 5-3 with two late markers. Gordie MacPherson, Scott MacPherson, Randy Cousineau, Ray Robinson, and Dan Fourney each notched singles. Dave Dumochel, with a pair, and John Prieur replied for Chiefs.

Alexandria minor hockey playoff results

A strong goaltending performance by Brett Thompson helped lift Cornwall Royals to a 2-0 win over Alexandria Lalonde General Store Peewee Glens Sunday in a Lower St. Lawrence Valley league playoff game.

Glens record is now 1-1 in the round-robin series. Alexandria will play three times on the road this week. Thursday, Glens meet Rebels in Williamstown; Sunday, Glens seek revenge against Royals in Cornwall. This Monday, they play at South Stormont.

Novice Glens, Rebs tie 0-0

Knights of Columbus Novice Glens opened their round robin playoff schedule Thursday by tying Char-Lan 0-0. Roch Gauthier recorded the shutout for Alexandria. Adele St. Denis and Gregg Rorideau were between the pipes for Rebs.

On Sunday, Glens were beaten 7-2 by Cornwall. Kurt MacSweyn notched the first Glens goal, with help from Jason Vickers. Nick Quenneville got the second goal. MacSweyn assisted. Glens have a busy week ahead, with a game Friday night in Long Sault, the novice tourney in Alexandria all-day Saturday, and a rematch against Royals Sunday in Cornwall.

Atoms drop pair

Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens dropped a pair of playoff games over the week. Sunday, homestanding Glens were beaten 5-4 by Cornwall. Glens marksmen were Jason Poirier and Sylvain Campeau, each with a pair. Kurt MacSweyn and Poirier each had two assists. Daniel Boisvenue, Eric Leroux and Timothy Van Overbeek had single helpers.

Glens dropped a 5-4 game to North Glen-Stor Braves on Thursday. Jamie Rolland had a pair for the winners, with singles notched by David Lavictoire, Eric Bourgois and Robin MacRae. Poirier had two goals for Glens.

Midgets beat Char-Lan

Alexandria Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens got single markers from Patrick Sauve, Patrick Ravary, Stephane Pilon and Michel Jeaurond in a 4-2 playoff win over Char-Lan Saturday. David McDonald and Danik Roy connected for Char-Lan.

On Sunday, Cornwall snapped a late 2-2 tie and went on to post a 4-2 win over Glens. Michel Jeaurond and Stephane Pilon had the Glens goals, with assists recorded by Luc Sabourin, Patrick Ravary and Randy Gebbie.

Bowling results

Alexandria Lanes
Period Covering Feb. 16 to Feb. 22
Sunday Night Mixed League

High Singles: Chantal Quenneville, 255, Roger Bourbonnais, 257; High Triples: Francine Lajoie, 561, Roger Bourbonnais, 634.

Ladies Commercial League

High Singles: Claudette Lampron, 267; High Triples: Shirley O'Connell, 713.

Country League

High Singles: Raymonde Menard, 300, Eugene O'Connell, 296; High Triples: Raymonde Menard, 732, Roger Ladouceur, 789.

Men's Commercial League

High Singles: Alain Menard, 418; High Triples: Alain Menard, 937.

Mixed League

High Singles: Joanne Nadeau, 323, Serge Titley, 284; High Triples: Joanne Nadeau, 700, Serge Titley, 728.

Apple Hill Mixed League

High Singles: Michelle Pugh, 251, Donat Whissell, 232; High Triples: Diane Riley, 675, Albert Derouchie, 636.

Sunday Ten Pin League

High Singles: Andy Bellefeuille, 221; High Triples, Maurice Bellefeuille, 590.

Monday Night Ten Pin League

High Singles: Michel Menard, 211; High Triples: Michel Menard, 621.

Sportsmen Ten Pin League

High Singles: Gina Leger, 169, Eldege Leger, 196; High Triples: Jenny Bourbonnais, 447, Eldege Leger, 547.

Youth Bowling Club 10 a.m.

High Singles: Tammy Nixon, 123, Matthew Legroulx, 144; High Doubles: Tammy Nixon, 224, Eric Lajoie, 268.

Youth Bowling Club 12:30

High Singles: Mandy Duval, 143, Timmy Thayer, 174; High Doubles: Mandy Duval, 254, Nicholas Currie, 301.

Youth Bowling Club 2:30

High Singles: Beth Baxter, 320, Martin Chenier, 243; High Triples: Tanya Desjardins, 641, Patrick Boisvenue, 581.

Youth Bowling Club Tuesday

High Singles: Christina Massia, 162, François Menard, 169; High Doubles: Christina Massia, 282, François Menard, 315.

Golden Age Monday

High Singles: Aurore St. Pierre, 228, John Flood, 259; High Triples: Aurore St. Pierre, 624, John Flood, 650.

Golden Age Tuesday

High Singles: Gladys Seguin, 277, Paul Delorme, 258; High Triples: Gladys Seguin, 675, Paul Delorme, 693.

Golden Age Wednesday

High Singles: Anna Campeau, 217, Elmer Richer, 330; High Triples: Anna Campeau, 560, Elmer Richer, 789.

Golden Age Thursday

High Singles: Eva Cuerrier, 231, Paul Delorme, 346; High Triples: Eva Cuerrier, 606, Paul Delorme, 746.

Fontaine Concrete evens SD&G final series

Fontaine Concrete recorded a 2-0 win over Maxville Farm Machinery Sunday to tie the best-of-five SD&G No-Contact Broomball League final series at one game apiece.

Barry Benton's goal with 4:28 left in the second period held up as the game winner. Benton added an insurance goal late in the third stanza. The series continues this Sunday. The consolation final is deadlocked at one game after Glengarry Insulation topped Monkland Kings 5-4. Gilles Decoeur had three goals for Glengarry. Singles were notched by Michel Decoeur and John Prieur. Greg Cooper had a hat trick for Monkland; Steve Norman added a single.

King's Whitewashing beat Heritage Homes again to tie the ''C'' series at two games apiece. Jeff MacLean recorded two of the King's goals; Barrie Rolfe and Finlay MacDonell also connected.

Tournament results

Fontaine Concrete gained possession of the SD&G No Contact Broomball League Tournament ''A'' trophy after a 2-0 win Saturday over Alexandria in the championship game. Second period goals from Ray Fontaine and Rick Filion were the difference. Doug Delage recorded the shutout.

Maxville Farm Machinery took the consolation crown with a 3-0 blanking of Glengarry Insulation. A pair of first period goals by Robert Waldorf gave Maxville the early lead. Ray Beaulieu closed out the scoring late in the second period.

McDonald notches Dalhousie Border League winner

Stewart McDonald's goal scored with 1:10 left in the third period snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted Dalhousie to a 3-2 Border Hockey League win over Williamstown Sunday.

McDonald had two goals for Dalhousie; Bert McDonald scored once. Stephane Gareau and Yves Levac were the Williamstown marksmen. Also on Sunday, Ron McDonald's five-point game (three goals) paced Kinsmen past Lancaster 7-2. Leo Seguin scored a pair for the winners with singles notched by Kevin Wilson and David McDonell. Gordie Howes and Don Wightman replied for Lancaster.

Thursday's results

In games played Thursday, Champions got past Dalhousie 5-2 and Lancaster blasted Williamstown 9-3. Don Wightman scored three for Williamstown. Al Stewart, Steve Stewart, Brian Pilon, Charlie Titley, Gordie Howes and Mark Hutchison added singles. Sandy McLennan scored twice for Williamstown; Rob McDougall had the other marker.

John MacSweyn scored twice in the Champions win. Don McRae, Guy Poirier and Martin Seguin also scored. Findlay MacLeod and Stewart McDonald replied for Dalhousie.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
3:00 p.m. — Free Skating
THURSDAY, FEB. 28
10:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.
Moms & Tots
FRIDAY, MARCH 1
8:30 p.m.
Glens vs Morrisburg 5th game
SUNDAY, MARCH 3
7:15 p.m. — Public Skating
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
3:00 p.m. — Free Skating
8:00 p.m.
Glens vs Morrisburg
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
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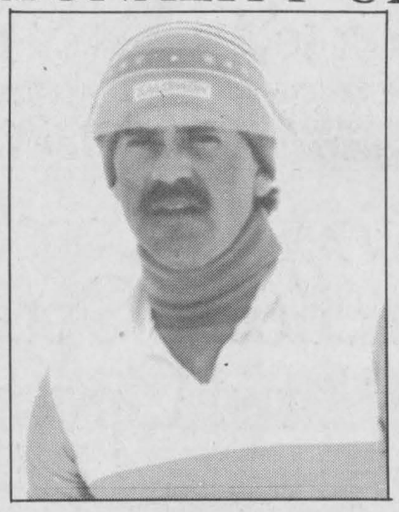

Mark Major was the overall winner at the Alexandria Cross-Country Ski Club annual loppet Sunday afternoon. Major's winning time was 54 minutes, 14 seconds.

SPORTS CALENDAR
ALEXANDRIA WOMENS' SOFT PUCK LEAGUE
Tonight's (Wednesday) Games
8 p.m. SunLife vs Tapis Richard
9 p.m. M&D Sports vs Maxville
10 p.m. Art Benton vs Titley

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ALEXANDRIA GLENS - MORRISBURG SEMIFINAL
Game 4: Wed. (tonight) in Morrisburg, 8:30 pm
Game 5: Fri. in Alexandria, 8:30 pm
Game 6: (if nec.) Sun. in Morrisburg, 2:30 pm
Game 7: (if nec.) Wed. in Alexandria, 8 pm

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
Carnival Week Ice Hockey
Char-Lan Crusaders vs Glengarry Gaels
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Accounting key to reaping GST benefits

Good record keeping will ensure farmers will get the most out of the federal Goods and Services Tax, according to an area tax consultant.

Eric McAuley of BDO Ward Mallette, told farmers at the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting that they must do one thing to ensure they get all the GST money back they are eligible for — they must keep accurate records.

And keeping good records means keeping all receipts of purchases in which GST is paid, with the GST marked clearly, separately on the bill, not included in the price.

"It's simply dollars in your pocket. If you don't mark it, you will not get it (the GST) back," McAuley said.

Farmers should "never, ever" accept bills with the GST included in the purchase price of the item. "You quickly lose track of what you're getting back," he said.

Farmers should insist with any purchases that they make sure that the GST be included separately on the invoice. If a company refuses to list GST separately on bills, farmers simply have to refuse to do business with them anymore.

There are a wide range of goods and services that farmers must pay GST on and there also is a number of goods and services that are tax exempt.

Taxable things include the sale of trees, plants and flowers, horses and other livestock not raised for food, fur and animal hides, wood, semen, dead animals unsuitable for human consumption, gravel, stones or rock, sod, soil or soil additives, fertilizer in bulk or 500 kg packages or less, beeswax or maple sugar, processed wool, farm land and used farm equipment.

Taxable services include rental of farm land for crops and pasture, grain drying, cleaning or storage charges, custom work, snow clearing, hauling or transportation services, and stud or artificial insemination services.

Farm expenses not subject to GST include auto, home or farm insurance, property taxes, most services from financial institutions, wages paid to family or hired help,



Eric McAuley, tax consultant with BDO Ward Mallette, talks to farmers about the GST during the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture's annual meeting at the curling club in Alexandria, which was held Thursday.

Staff photo — Greg Kielec

purchase of goods or services from a non-registrant, and equipment, assets or supplies listed on the prescribed list of tax-free items for farmers.

Included on the prescribed tax-free list is a variety of equipment: harvesting and tillage equipment, seeders and planters, haying equipment, grain handling and processing equipment and other miscellaneous items.

Included under miscellaneous are assembled, fully-operational milking systems, farm-type bulk milk coolers, mechanical rock or stone pickers and rock rakes, rock or root windrowers, field sprayers or dusters with 300-litre or more tank capacity, forage blowers and silo unloaders, and liquid, box, tank or flail manure spreaders and injection systems for liquid manure spreaders.

Also included on the list is fertilizer sold in 500 kg bags or greater, livestock feed, seeds, pesticides and sales of milk quota where the quota is authorized by a marketing board or government agency.

If a person purchases a piece of equipment for farm use, the GST is 100 per cent recoverable provided the equipment is used more than 50 per cent for the farm business. If the item is used less than 50 per cent, none of the GST paid can be recovered, McAuley said.

For automobiles — not farm pickup trucks — a person can recover the GST on the purchase only if the vehicle is used 90 per cent or more of the time in farm activities.

On purchase of farm equipment, the GST is recoverable immediately, even if the purchase is being paid over a number of years.

Farmers can also recover GST paid on their residential repairs, automobile repairs and on telephone service. But they must calculate what percentage of each is used for business and then calculate the GST to be claimed.

McAuley said the GST on things such as home repairs and telephone service is relatively minor and should not be a worry for farmers. It is the GST on major purchases, such as on a new tractor, that farmers must ensure they claim. "That's a must," he said.

One other "must" is to ensure businesses stamp their GST number on invoices where GST is paid. Without the GST number, receipts submitted for GST recovery will be automatically rejected by the government, McAuley said.

"They're simply going to disallow it immediately. And they'll make you go — after a little bit of grief — get the proper documentation," he said.

"The requirement is in the act that it show up on each invoice," he said.



New directors

The Glengarry Federation of Agriculture elected its new board of directors for 1991 Thursday. Pictured front (l-r) are Richard Lapointe, John Peters and William Hagen. Back (l-r) are Bernard Currier, Simon Bertrand, Paul Oeggerli and Robert Poirier (secretary). Missing are Francis Chretien, Jim Vallance, Alfred Vogel.

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Yves Chaumont, St. Eugene
Stockers, 80¢-93 1/2¢
High Seler: Dennis Hurley, VKH
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High Seller: Andrew Welden, Grenville
Sows, 45 3/4¢-48¢
High Seller: 49 1/2¢
Paul Emile Ranger, St. Eugene
Hogs, 54¢-56 1/4¢
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9:00 a.m.—Tractor Rodeo, Parking Lot
1:00 p.m.—In-School Judging, A.M. Barr
6:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Judging, A.M. Barr
9:00 p.m.—Video Pub, W.B. George
SAT., MARCH 2
9:00 a.m.—Cattle Show (all day) A.M. Barr
11:40 a.m.—Equine Demonstration, A.M. Barr
2:00 p.m.—Alumni Show, A.M. Barr
4:15 p.m.—Milking Compet. Final, A.M. Barr
6:00 p.m.—Social Hour, W.B. George
6:30 p.m.—Banquet, W.B. George
9:00 p.m.—Dance, W.B. George
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Swiss Country Night by the Swiss Club of Eastern Township and Swiss Rifle Club of Montreal, in German Swiss dialect. Dancing music by the Black Forest Trio. $10 per person.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
4:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Johnny Mooring Day consists of fiddling contest, guitar and step dancing gala. Dance with the Old Time Fiddlers, Glen's Disco and any local artist welcome. Cover charge $3 per person or $8 per family.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 8 and 15
Country Rock and Rock 'N Roll Night with one of the following bands each week from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with Cryme (4), Widow (5) and Pegasus (5). Cover charge $2 per person.

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FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SHOW
Every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during March and April (except Easter Sunday) Breakfast from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Brunch from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
Generations Festival launching of Rubber Duck Race, sugar bush buffet 5:30 p.m.. Refer to Heart & Stroke Foundation ad.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
St. Patrick's Day concert and dance from 4:30 p.m. More information next week.

Refer to ads in classifieds for more details

Coming Events

EUCHRE at Laggan Public School on Thursday, March 7th at 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 9-1c

THE Glengarry Old Time Fiddlers will be holding their annual meeting on Monday, March 4, 1991 at 8 p.m. in Dunvegan Church Hall. Everyone welcome. 9-1c

INTERPROVINCIAL Bird Association bird auction sale, Sat., March 9, 1991, Grenville Community Centre, Grenville Que. Bake hand craft tables. Door opens 8 a.m., sale starts 10 a.m. Info call 613-764-5253. 9-2p

HOLD this date — May 3, 1991, for annual MacLeod Spring Ceilidh, concert and dance. All are welcome. 9-2p

EUCHRE party at St. Raphael's Parish Centre on Sunday, March 3, 1991 at 8 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Everyone welcome. 9-1p

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Births

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MacDONALD — Robert and Nancy proudly announce the arrival of Bethany Lynn, 6 lbs. 14 ozs., on Saturday, February 2, 1991 at Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Donald and Claire MacGillivray and Campbell and Gretta MacDonald.

Cards of Thanks

HAMPEL — The family of the late Minna Hampel would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for acts of kindness, floral offerings, donations, food and cards. Special thanks to Rev. Dan Phannenhour of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Cornwall, Dr. Jaggassar for his care, and to the staff at the Maxville Manor for loving care they gave to our mother and grandmother.
—Marion Loewen and family. 9-1p

MAHER — Belated thanks to emergency staff at Glengarry Memorial for care and attention received New Year's Day 1991, after an accident.
—Alice Maher. 9-1p

In Memoriam

MacBEAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, David, who passed away on February 22, 1990.
A year has passed
Since you've been gone
The memories last
But we go on.
—We love and miss you, Amelia (Millie) and family. 9-1p



OUIMET—The family of Robert Ouimet would like to thank their relatives and friends for cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy during their bereavement. All this kindness was greatly appreciated.
9-1p *The Ouimet Family*

Lost—Found

FOUND: young male German Shepherd, St. Raphael's area. Call 525-2909 or 347-3155. 9-1/c

LOST: man's gold bracelet. Call 933-7984. 9-2p

FOUND: gray, Persian long hair cat, male, declawed, no collar; around 5th Concession in Kenyon. Call 525-2468. 9-1n/c

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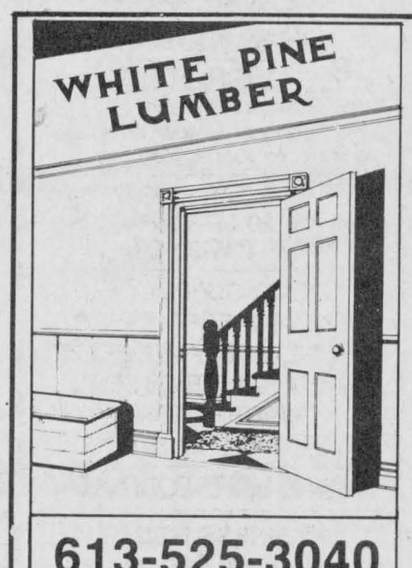

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FOR sale: recently built 2-bedroom bungalow, 2 bedrooms downstairs, lot 105x102, Green Valley, 75,000 firm. After 4 p.m., 525-2076.

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HOPE Building: bachelor apartment, fridge, stove, $275/month; 1-bedroom apt., $350/month, available immediately. Tel. 525-1330. 5-tf

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CURRY HILL AREA 3 acres with 3 cottages with one part on Lake St. Francis with boathouse and recreation room.
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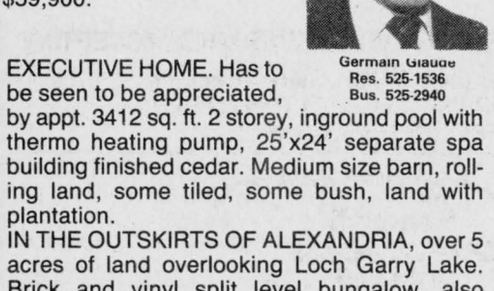
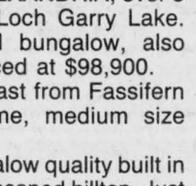
VILLAGE NORTH LANCASTER bungalow, maintenance free, well landscaped on a hill, garage, well priced at $99,000.
IN ALEXANDRIA, different good homes, also apt. bldgs, commercial properties and land.





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GOOD LOCATION for crafts people, antique dealers or any small business. Commercial zoned residence, large storage shed and inground pool. $89,900. Possibly the chance you have been waiting for. Call Doug today.

MAXVILLE: 2 year old executive split level, 1780 sq. ft., kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, double garage, detached workshop. $169,500.
MAXVILLE AREA: EXCELLENT VALUE. Year old 3 + 2 bedroom raised brick bungalow, double attached garage on 2 acre lot. Features oak kitchen cupboards, patio doors, central vacuum and satellite dish. $112,000.
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36 acres tile drained $30,900.
25 acre mature DOMTAR plantation $38,000.
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André Brunet
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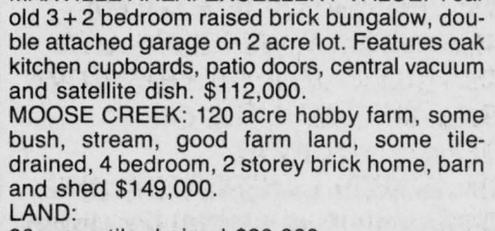
CUPBOARD BUSINESS for sale with shop and equipment. Hilltop setting on a paved road, close to Quebec border. Come and get it!!



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Ernst Sauer
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BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, 6 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, swimming pool, come and see it. All on 125 acres! TRY YOUR OFFER.

FARM NEAR ST. ANNE DE PRESCOTT: 100 acres of good land, 35 acres tilled, large dairy barn in 1983 (ties 84-head) slurry store, silo with unloader, good home. River crosses property.





Bill Wereley
525-2052

NOT TOO FAR FROM TOWN: Excellent 3 + 1 bedroom split level on 1.2 acre well treed lot. 200 amp, elec. heat. $139,000. MLS



SUPER HOBBY FARM: 37 acres, 3 bedroom bungalow, galvanized steel barn in excellent condition, good location on paved road. $132,000. MLS



GET READY FOR SPRING: 2 bedroom winterized cottage on Lake St. Francis. Good fishing & swimming area. Act now, $85,000. MLS
GREENFIELD AREA: 50 acres mostly bush, $32,000 MLS

DUNVEGAN: Log home on 1 acre, electric heating, anxious to sell. $69,900. MLS



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LANCASTER AREA—5-acre farmette, big old home, just west of village, $75,000.
NEWINGTON—Fixer-upper, fair 2-storey home, only $21,000.
WALK TO STORES—Walk also to bowling, curling & lake, adorable stone bungalow in Alexandria, finished basement, insulated shop, $86,800.
CURRY HILL
Cosy small bungalow, attractive, huge lot, on creek navigable to lake, $70,000.
HWY. 34
5 acres, rolling, north of Lancaster, 4 km, $23,490.

WATERWAY LAND: 3 acres, On Sutherland Creek, just west of Curry Hill exit, perfectly navigable to lake St. Francis, build your new home, $75,000.
1ST KENYON: 7-acre building lot, southern exposure, only minutes from town, $22,000.
VARIETY OF BUSINESSES: Buy your own job and be independent. Call me for details.
RENTAL UNITS: I've got two 6 units with very interesting revenue.
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Liette Ricard
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VILLAGE OF MONKLAND: Spotless 3 bedroom home with detached garage, on a good size lot. Taxes only $788.00/year. Must be seen.
COUNTRY PROPERTY Green Valley! $79,900. A pleasure to show! Well built! Well located! Brick & stone bungalow w/carport, 2 + 1 bedrooms on a 30,000 sq. ft. lot. Try your offer!
LANCASTER TWP: Hilltop location! Century farmhouse, (1900 sq. ft.) garage, barn, etc. on 43 rolling acres. For showing call Liette.



LANCASTER VILLAGE! TIP TOP SHAPE $67,900. 3 bedroom mobile home, 200 amps, detached garage on a well landscaped lot. Water, sewer, [illegible] $[illegible].34.
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WILLIAMSTOWN: ($109,900) 3 bedroom home, 200 amps, L detached garage on 70 acres. Try your offer.
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WILLIAMSTOWN: Plan for the future! Build your dream home on this 50 acres (bush, pasture & clear land), old former dairy barn and machine shed. For info call Liette Ricard.
COUNTRY LOTS
HOT OFF THE PRESS! Near St. Raphael's, County Rd. #19, good building lot, 125 ft. x 350 ft. asking $17,900.
GREEN VALLEY AREA: 2 high building lots 209 ft. x 300 ft. Asking $18,500 ea.
MARTINTOWN AREA: Chapel Road, 1 acre building lot, bargain at $12,500.
ALEXANDRIA
7 serviced lots, asking $29,900 each.
FOR INFO. & SHOWING on these or for any of your real estate needs don't hesitate to call me. I will gladly meet with you.
Liette Ricard, rep. S.R.E. Ltd., off. 525-2940, res. 347-2793, pager 525-1105.



Margaret Mosher
525-2453

SNAPPY WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW! In Alexandria, fireplace in living room, oak cupboards in kitchen, finished basement with rec room & bar, large garage. So much! For so little! $83,900.

WRAP-AROUND DECK! Pool in center, of course! Bright 3-bedroom bungalow, large garage, 5 minutes from Alexandria. $99,900.
YEAR-ROUND FISHING! Summer waterskiing, boating, swimming, 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, guest house. Only $97,000.
BY A QUIET DUCK POND....almost new, 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, finished basement, plus cute little log house on 50 acres close to Alexandria. Asking $149,000.

MOST SPACE FOR LEAST MONEY! 3 bedroom bungalow in Green Valley, clean and maintenance free. Affordable at only $69,900.
HARD TO BELIEVE...For just $115,000 you can own this secluded 138 acre farm with modern bungalow, dairy barn, pond, bush. "View included!"
35 ACRES OF LAND, half wooded, hydro in. Asking $32,000.

LOOKING FOR LEISURE?...RECREATION? This large lot east of Lancaster is the place to build...Access to Lake St. Francis. Asking only $22,000.
ECONOMY PACKAGE! Cute 2-bedroom bungalow, all sided outside. You finish inside! Only $29,000.
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CENTURY HOME, centre of Alexandria $65,000
5-BEDROOM log home in Dunvegan $43,500. Call Margaret Mosher.

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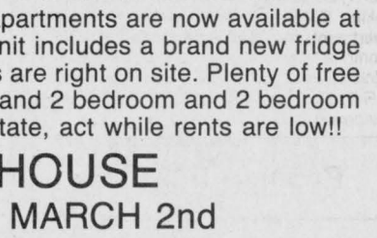
DELORME SUBDIVISION, Kenyon Dam Road, five lots remaining from $13,000 to $16,000. Quality homes presently being erected.



DOMINION STREET SOUTH, 2 + 1 bedroom, large kitchen, rec room, garage, walk to shopping. $75,500. MLS

HOBBY FARM east of Dalkeith, 18 acres with Rigaud river crossing, hilltop setting, cultivated land. 3 bedroom partially renovated home, natural wide pine floors. Good barn & granary. $69,500 MLS
OUTSKIRTS OF ALEXANDRIA: Small greenhouse with duplex. Make this your sideline plus receive 2nd rent to assist with mortgage payments. $110,000. MLS
COSY 2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME with front gallery. $66,500 MLS
MAXVILLE: Midway Ottawa/Montreal, 6-bedroom, 2-storey, $85,000. MLS

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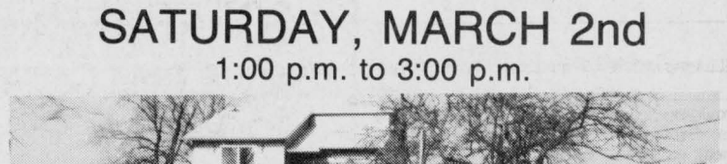

PRICE REDUCED TO $89,900. MLS
A reasonable offer will buy you this three bedroom home. You will enjoy the view of Lake St. Francis from the balcony of the master bedroom. Whirlpool, attached garage & many more extras. Lot size 127'x157'.
LOCATION: From Réal's Truck Stop, go east on County Rd. 17 (Old Hwy #2), south of the 401 along Lake St. Francis. Just before the Quebec border. This home is on the north side of the County Rd. (Hwy #2) Look for signs.
Your hostess: Diane Chrétien. For more info call Diane (613) 347-3726.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2
1:00 to 3:00 p.m.



Two bedroom brick exterior home. Solid oak quality cupboards, dining area, walk-in closet, above ground pool, 1092 sq. ft. of living area, 1.3 acre of land. all of this for only $89,900.
LOCATION: From Curry Hill exit, go north on County Rd. #23 to Dalhousie Station. Approx. 1 km north of Dalhousie Station turn left go 1 1/2 km. This property is on the 8th Conc. of Lancaster Township. Look for signs.
Your hostess: Della Carriere. For more info. call Della (613) 347-7576.

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ALEXANDRIA — 118 Bishop St., 2-bedroom apartment with yard, $310 month, hydro not included. Ask for Joanne, 525-4921, 347-7729. 9-2c

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2-bedroom renovated apartment, $358 month; bungalow, just renovated, $575 month; 1-bedroom, fridge and stove, $290 month. Tel. 525-1642. 9-2c

3-bedroom apartment near Fassifern, $525/month, garage, garbage, utilities and heat included. Available May 1st. Call 525-2693. 9-2p

NEAT, 2-bedroom apartment, low heating cost, asking $375 per month; spotless 1-bedroom apartment, low heating cost, asking $325 per month; 2-bedroom apartment, asking $250. For information on these call Liette Ricard, rep. for S.R.E. Ltd., pager 525-1105, office 525-2940, residence 347-2793. 9-1c

Rooms - Boarders

ROOM for rent, gentleman preferred, Curry Hill area. Tel. 347-2786. 8-2p

WOULD like to care for senior citizens in my home, one or a couple. Tel. 874-2077. 9-3p

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WANTED: all kinds of good used farm machinery. Tel. 613-346-5568. 6-4c

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I buy (meat) horses. Call collect, 1-613-678-3120. 8-8p

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REGISTERED Quarterhorse mare with foal, very quiet, will sell separately. Tel. 347-7786. 9-2p

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HAY and straw for sale. Call evenings 874-2588. 7-3p

2 pastures available for 50 head, one pasture with bull, one without bull. Call evenings 874-2588, Raymond Decoste. 7-3p

HAY for sale, about 4,000 bales, second cut alfalfa and grass mixture and about 1,000 bales first cut timothy and some alfalfa mixture. Dougal MacLeod, 525-2327. 7-3p

HAY for sale, Maxville area, reasonably priced. Call 527-3366. 8-tf

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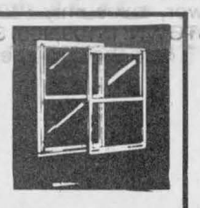

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Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARSHALL WOLFE, BUSINESSMAN, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of MARSHALL WOLFE, who died on or about the 11th day of December, 1990, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 13th day of March, 1991, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 15th day of February, 1991.
JEAN MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
Barrister & Solicitor
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Estate 8-3c

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Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until:
MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991 — 3:00 p.m. for the maintenance of the street light systems located in Apple Hill, Dunvegan, Greenfield & Dominionville. The township also has individual street light installations at McCrimmon's Corner, Lochiel St. West (Alexandria), west of Maxville on Mechanic Street, at GTL in Alexandria & Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
The bidder should submit tender on own letterhead for the price by hourly rate and price of material. Contract will extend from March 1st, 1991 to the end of February, 1992.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
For further information contact between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.:
Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
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THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
NOTICE TO TENDER
TENDER 91-06
WHEELED TRACTOR
CLASS 3 — DIESEL
Clearly marked, sealed Tenders (submitted on Township forms) will be received by the Clerk no later than
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1991 — 11:00 A.M.
Firms interested in tendering may obtain the necessary tender document from the Municipal Clerk's office, Williamstown, Ontario.
LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED
MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, Clerk-Treasurer
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
TEL: (613) 347-2444
CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. BOX 40, WILLIAMSTOWN, ONTARIO K0C 2J0 9-1c

THE CORPORATATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH
NOTICE TO TENDER
TENDER 91-07
Purcell Street Realignment
Road, Sewer and Watermain
Relocation Works
Sealed Tenders will be received by the Clerk no later than 1100 hours (11:00 a.m.) local time,
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1991.
The major estimated quantities for the work are as follows:

Watermain	166 m
Sanitary Sewers	205m
Earth Excavation	1,700 m^3
Granular	2,410 tonnes

Persons interested in tendering may obtain the necessary Tender documents and specifications from the Consulting Engineer, 880 Taylor Creek Drive, Orleans, Ontario or 11 1/2 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario for the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) which will not be refunded.
Tenders will be opened WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th, 1991 at 115 hours (11:15 a.m.) local time at the Municipal Office, Williamstown.
LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

McNeely Engineering Limited 880 Taylor Creek Drive Orleans, Ontario K1C 1T1	Township of Charlottenburgh P.O. Box 40 Williamstown, Ontario K0C 2J0
Attention: Stuart Campbell	Attention: Marcel J. Lapierre Clerk-Treasurer
TEL: (613) 830-7500	TEL: (613) 347-2444

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP
P.O. Box 40, WILLIAMSTOWN, ONTARIO K0C 2J0 9-1c

FARM AUCTION
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD, MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS—COMPLETE MILKING COW DISPERSAL ON THE FARM OF EDMOND VACHON
7th CONCESSION, NORTH LANCASTER, ONT.
1/2 mile west of Dalhousie Qué. (watch for signs)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th
at 10:30 a.m.
(In the event of a bad storm the sale will be postponed to Friday the 8th)
SELLING: A really good young Holstein herd of 80 head, including: Grades and a few Purebreds. 19 (1st lactation), 21 (2nd lact.) and the others (3rd lact.) Some will be Fresh on sale day and the others shortly after. Also 3 heifers 1-yr-old; 3 heifers 1-1/2-yrs-old; 3 Holstein bulls 15-months; 1 Shorthorn heifer 15-months (in calf); 2 Shorthorn open heifers 15-months; 1 Shorthorn bull 6-months old.
MACHINERY: NH bale picker cap. 105; Schwatz manure spreader tandem 300 bushels; Allis Chalmers manure spreader 140 bushels; NH 273 baler; 2 Dion (left) forage box 16' 3 beaters on lot; wagon Normand; Arte Way (left) forage box 16' 3 beaters with roof on 12T wagon Normand (in good condition); Int. (left) forage box 16' 2 beaters on 8T wagon; NH 355 mixer/grinder; McKee grinder 3 pth; MF forage blower (good condition); corn chopper; Allied manual stocker with fork loader.
MISCELLANEOUS: 1979 Dodge truck 1/2 T (318 motor) good mechanic; breeding wheel; dehorner; elec. stock prod.; 1 hp drill; 40 pallets 6'x4'; approx. 1500 cement blocks 8''x16''; 5 wood calf cages.
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510 RIVIERE PLACE, CORNWALL, ONT.
MARCH 6, 7 & 8
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
ROXTON: Buffet & hutch with cut glass doors; table & 7 braceback chairs; server; 2 matching rockers; dropleaf candle stand; 2 dropleaf end tables; 1 round pedestal coffee table; wingback swivel rocker; wingback armchair; chesterfield; rocker & armchair; credenza & mirror; Roxton table & floor lamps.
ANTIQUES: 3 gallon crock with blue pheasant; oak dropfront filing cabinet; extension table; Westinghouse floor radio; mirrors; 4 dr. dresser; old maps; hunt scene; oak rocker; 4 dr. filing cabinet; sad irons; wood stamp marked ''Lally''; pressback rocker; dishes.
MISCELLANEOUS: Gibbard bedroom suite - 4-poster bed, dresser with oval mirror and two 3-drawer side tables; nesting tables; authentic 9'x12' Kerman rug; oriental type8' x 12' rug; assort. of lamps; art deco light fixture; 3/4 bed; dresser, night stand; linens; drapes; brass & wooden curtain rods; crystal; books; color TV; costume jewelery; washer; dryer; stove; lacrosse sticks; lemon wood bow; Hitachi receiver & speaker; dehumidifier; braided rugs; Samsonite luggage; indian baskets; signed oils - Tree of Peace by Andy White; St. Regis Church - Noella Cotman; pen & ink - gesso.
Other misc. articles. Everything in mint condition. 9-1c

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 1, 1901

•The annual convention of Glengarry Liberals was held in Alexander Hall on Saturday, when R. R. Sangster of Lancaster, was elected to succeed James Clark as president.

•No. 3 Company, 59th Regiment, is furnishing at least one man toward the South African constabulary, now being concentrated at Ottawa. He is Sergt. Lachlan C. Campbell.

•A large staff of Bell Telephone Co. men are here making connections with Martintown and Glen Robertson and providing a direct line to Ottawa.

•Since bowling alleys were installed in Alexander Hall it has become apparent that Alexandria possesses several expert bowlers.

•Donald Lothian last week met with a somewhat painful accident while engaged in loading logs at the station.

•Alex T. Munro, who had been visiting his father, Wm. Munro of St. Elmo, left for Anaconda, Mont., on Tuesday to resume his position as foreman in the Anaconda Smelter.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 3, 1911

•While the site has not been selected as yet, still it is practically decided by members of the Presbyterian congregation to proceed with the erection of a new church here in the near future.

•Neil M. McCuaig of Laggan, who has extensive interests in the vicinity of Saskatoon, will leave for that point shortly with a car of horses.

•Hon. Senator McMillan, Reeve J. A. Huot, Messrs. Hugh Munro, O. Vernier, D. D. McDonald, M.D., of this place; J. N. Gauthier, 4th Kenyon; D. A. McDonald, Greenfield; D. D. McDonald, Green Valley and A. A. McDonald, Greenfield, were in Toronto yesterday.

•Big Nelson Tyo of Findlay's Bridge, Black River, has located and acquired about 5,000 acres of land in New Ontario near Charleton. Friends and relatives are to move with him and there is now the nucleus of a new Tyotown in the forests of Charleton Township. On Saturday Nelson and his five sons, their wives and children, Nelson's two sons-in-law and their wives and children left with horses, cattle and hogs for their new home.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 4, 1921

•The most disastrous fire in many years visited Alexandria early yesterday morning when the Post Office and R. H. Cowan's hardware store were completely destroyed and the store and residence of John Boyle were seriously damaged. The fire originated in Cowan's store.

•Two young horses, the property of W. F. Cumming, Maxville, were struck and killed by the eastbound local on Friday when they strayed onto the railway tracks.

•Postmaster Macdonald and staff, through the courtesy of R. R. Macdonald, local manager, are sharing the Main Office of the Bank of Hochelaga.

•The plant of the Dunvegan sawmill, purchased some time ago by A. J. McEwen and moved to Maxville, has been re-purchased by W. W. McKinnon, and will return to Dunvegan.

•Maxville is to have a four-day Chautauqua this summer during the month of August.

•Dan Villeneuve, Dyer, has sold his farm to D. D. McKenzie and proposes moving to Moose Creek.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 2, 1931

•The village of Lancaster lost a worthy citizen, and the province one of its best known medical men in the death last Friday of Dr. Alexander Falkner, in his 91st year. Member of one of the pioneer families of Glengarry, Dr. Falkner was one of the first graduates of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, in 1866, and practised in Williamstown and Lancaster.

•Writing from Rome, Rev. E. J. Macdonald, who is travelling abroad, tells of an audience with the Holy Father and of celebrating mass one morning on Mount Calvary, while visiting the Holy Land.

•Dr. Tennent of Ottawa was here on Saturday looking over the rabies situation which has broken out in the McCrimmon area.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 28, 1941

•Alex M. McDougall, 4th Kenyon; Gerald McKinnon, John J. McPhee and Adrien Filion of Greenfield, have gone to Galt to take special courses at the Ontario Technical School.

•Pte. Louis Brunet of the GGFG, Toronto, is on furlough at his home here.

•Fred K. McLeod, Dunvegan, left Wednesday for New Liskeard, after learning that his son, Alex, was in hospital with a fractured leg sustained while skiing.

•A native of Maxville, Duncan Cameron, 64, veteran CNR railroad engineer at Edmonton, made his last trip in the cab February 20, prior to retirement, after 48 years of railroading.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, March 2, 1951

•G. H. McDougall of Maxville, has sold his general store to H. A. Quart of Cornwall, who took possession on March 1. Mr. McDougall had operated "The People's Store" for more than 40 years.

•March came in like a lion, yesterday, a driving snowstorm ending two weeks of spring-like weather.

•Leo Des Groseilliers has purchased the building in rear of the post office from R. W. Lemire. It houses Proulx's Surplus Store and Alexandria Cleaners. Mr. Des Groseilliers will open a Cockshutt agency in the Proulx quarters.

•Ranald George MacDonald, 71, Northfield Station, was fatally injured Sunday when hit by a truck near McMillan's Corners. His wife is the former Marion MacDonell of St. Raphael's.

•Miss Pat Dolan, RN, left for Toronto, where she has accepted a position in the General Hospital.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 2, 1961

•While ice-fishing with Sam Brunet on Lake St. Francis, yesterday, Cleveland McPhee, 68, succumbed to a heart attack.

•Three adjoining properties including the Sauve apartment block have been bought by Geo. Lanthier & Son to provide room for expansion of the bakery plant.

•Gordon Kippen of Maxville has been named Pipe-Major of the new Glengarry Highlanders band and first practice will be held Saturday night.

•Only casualty of the weekend wind and rain storm that disrupted communications for 36 hours was Paul Dicaire, 24, who fell from a Hydro pole while working with the PUC. He suffered a broken left arm.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, March 4, 1971

•Miss Florence (Flossie) MacDonell, 77, formerly of Apple Hill was one of the fire victims which struck a rooming house in Cornwall Wednesday.

•Three color televsion sets and $200 in cash were taken from Lemay's TV Radio Sales and Service in a burglary Thursday night.

•Town council has a bill of $30,000 already this year and after another recent storm has decided to only remove what's necessary and let the sun do the rest.

•The death of Henri Bourgon, 54, of Boundary Road occurred at 10:30 p.m. after he fell down his cellar stairs about 4 p.m.

•Fine weather ensured a large crowd for Alexandria's Carnival Parade on Saturday.

•With surplus account standing at year's end, the Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. could pass the half million dollar mark this year.

•The only basketball title to come to GDHS this spring was won by the midget team here Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 4, 1981

•Bernard Besner and his brother Guy of Glen Nevis were two Glengarry producers who took advantage of the mild weather and bright sunshine last week to tap their 25-acre sugar bush located amidst their 320-acre farm. Maple syrup producers are searching their memories for a year when the sap ran from the maple tree in the winter month of February.

•Lochiel copped the championship of the Alexandria Men's Broomball League Monday night. The Lochiel victors are: Campbell MacGillivray, Bert MacDonald, Barry MacSweyn, Eddie Oetelaar, Earl MacLennan, Dale MacDonald, Tommy Robinson (coach), Jean Paul Claude, Mark Kennedy (captain), Ian MacKay, Erwin MacLennan, Roger Jeaurond, Doug Dumouchel and Leroy Robinson.

•Harriet MacKinnon is the new owner of the Glengarry Book Store in Alexandria. Mrs. MacKinnon took over as manager when owners Ian and Gerry Cameron were transferred to Edmonton in 1980 and she now assumes ownership.

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39'ers held regular monthly meeting

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The 39'ers met on Feb. 13 for their regular monthly meeting at the Church on the Hill hall but the luncheon took the form of homemade soup, sandwiches and light dessert. It was a pleasant change from the regular cold menu, and everyone seemed to enjoy the four kinds of good hot soup. In the absence of program Director Muriel Moore, President Lorna Chapman led the happy birthday song for the January and February birthday people, and there were quite a few. Several new members joined, and all present answering the roll call paid their fees, this being membership month.

After a rousing sing-song, led by the president, accompanied by Bessie MacLennan on the piano, she introduced their talented guest Germain Lacombe of Glen Robertson. He certainly kept everyone tapping their toes to his western ballads, while accompanied by his guitar. His pleasant outgoing personality and humorous presentations were most enjoyable and the group hated to let him go. He finished by singing several requests and left to thunderous applause.

The brief business meeting passed quickly until the maple syrup camp trip came up, and then there was much discussion as to where members should go. The general consensus was they would like to return to Juillet's in Dalhousie, and the date will be April 5 on a Friday. The time will be at noon, so try to get there earlier in order to have the treasurer get your name and pay for your ticket beforehand.

A trip for the spring was discussed, and the membership is looking for one to Rawdon or perhaps to Granby Zoo. Details must be ironed out and plans drawn up, so there will be more about this soon. The willow basket weaving course was mentioned, and it will take place on March 2 at the OMAF office boardroom. It runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the cost is $30.

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Weekend visitors with Bessie MacLennan were Marilyn, Leslie and Erin Lawlor of Harrowsmith, Ont.

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Lorna Chapman of St. Jean, Que. was up for several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapman.

We would like to extend get well wishes to Nan Campbell who fell and broke her arm recently. We certainly hope you will be well soon.

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Your correspondent had the good fortune to accompany Bonnie Chapman of Ville LaSalle to see Les Miserables at the Theatre St. Denis last Friday evening. It was a splendid performance and is well worth seeing. It will be in Ottawa in the near future and if you enjoy musical theatre, I would highly recommend it. I spent the day with Wendy and Dianne Chapman in Verdun, and Chickie Hillier joined us for dinner before the show.

There will be a euchre party at Glen Sandfield Hall Wednesday evening Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

A Public Meeting hosted by the PROPERTY STANDARDS COMMITTEE is to be held for the purpose of reviewing amendments to the Property Standards Bylaw and receiving public input.

LOCATION: Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
DATE: MARCH 21st, 1991
TIME: 7:00 P.M.

MARCEL J. LAPIERRE, Clerk-Treasurer
TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH

CHARLOTTENBURGH TOWNSHIP

P.O. BOX 40, WILLIAMSTOWN, ONTARIO K0C 2J0 9-1c

UNITED COUNTIES OF
STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS & SHIPPERS
HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry IN EARLY MARCH AS SIGNED, with the exception of:

(1) County Road #1 —Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.
(2) County Road #14 —Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2
(3) County Road No. 33 —Between King's Highway No. 401 and the City of Cornwall
(4) County Road No. 35 —Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2
(5) All those portions of County roads in villages and towns serviced by King's Highways.

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 104a of The Highway Traffic Act.

D.J. McDonald, P.Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ont.
K6J 3P2
(1-613-932-1515) 9-1c

POSTER COMPETITION

In an ongoing effort to develop waste management awareness, the Township of Kenyon will have a POSTER COMPETITION for Kenyon resident school children on

WASTE DISPOSAL and the ENVIRONMENT.

There will be three age levels judged:
1) 6 years and under
2) 6 - 10 years of age
3) 10 - 14 years of age

Posters to be submitted to Township Hall in Greenfield during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) until MARCH 25th/91. Judging to be held MARCH 28th.

Prize for one winner from each age level will be a free home composter. 7-1c

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- Virtually maintenance-free. Do not require painting.
- Resist rot, rust, corrosion, warping, blistering and peeling.
- Easy to clean. An occasional wipe with a damp cloth and a mild detergent is all that's usually required.
- Self-lubricating properties that help prevent moving parts from ''sticking''.
- High resistance to heat loss or gain.
- Excellent weathering characteristics.
- Impact resistant frames. Withstand mechanical stresses and strains.
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What is the origin of the vinyl window industry?

Vinyl composite window technology was developed in North America in the late 1950's. The vinyl window technology, originally developed in Europe, was introduced in North America in the late 1960's.

What styles of vinyl windows are available?

Vinyl windows are available in all popular models, the most common of which are fixed, double and single hung, horizontal sliding, casement, projected, awning, decorative bay and bow windows. Vinyl windows can be custom made to fit any size or shape required by the architectural style, existing openings, or personal taste.

How will vinyl windows affect the appearance of my home?

Vinyl windows can be heat welded which provides an improved appearance and reduced air leakage. More important, vinyl windows maintain their beauty for many years with only a minimum of cleaning and care.

What other advantages do vinyl windows have over windows fabricated from other materials?

Vinyl windows have demonstrated several significant points of undisputed superiority. For example, unlike many materials, vinyl does not shrink and swell when exposed to extreme moisture conditions. Vinyl windows operate smoothly in any weather. Vinyl has intrinsically high insulating qualities as compared to other window materials. Vinyl does not rust, pit or corrode. Vinyl windows never need painting and are easily cleaned with a damp cloth and some mild detergent. Vinyl is comfortable to the touch in either sub-zero or tropical weather conditions.

When remodeling, can I get vinyl windows to fit present openings without costly modifications?

Absolutely. Vinyl window manufacturers fabricate windows to the exact opening dimensions ordered by you or your remodeling contractor.

How do I care for my vinyl windows?

Vinyl windows never have to be painted. The colour is actually part of the vinyl. If your vinyl windows have become particularly dirty, or if they are subject to stubborn grime because of local conditions, a mild non-abrasive detergent solution will clean your vinyl windows to an ''as new'' condition. Normally, all that is required for thorough cleaning is a damp cloth.

How do vinyl windows stand up to extreme temperature conditions?

Extremely well. The chemistry of vinyl, plus the manufacturing process, assures that vinyl windows will remain impervious to weather. The insulative properties dramatically reduce the environment for condensation. Heat loss through window members is reduced drastically due to the natural insulating quality of vinyl.

How do vinyl windows stand up to salt air, sea spray and other corrosive conditions?

Vinyl windows are not affected by corrosive conditions, making them the choice of more and more people who live at the shore or near heavy industrial areas.

Can a builder install vinyl windows in a house which was originally designed for aluminum windows?

Yes. Vinyl is the most adaptable of all window materials. In fact, most vinyl windows installed today replace windows made from either wood, aluminum or steel.

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