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World stage beckons our Ashley

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

Have fiddle, will travel.

Glengarry's Ashley MacLeod will hit the world stage over the next 16 months.

The blossoming fiddling and tap-dancing talent has been asked to play alongside the world champion bagpipe band, Simon Fraser University; a very attractive development for a rising talent and one that's even caught her by surprise.

"Not this soon," allows Miss MacLeod, when asked whether she had anticipated her career reaching this level so quickly.

"It's really quite an opportunity," the 18-year-old acknowledged, while taking a break from teaching a student at her Dalkeith-area home.

And by coincidence, it was the area's most-famous contribution to Celtic music – the Glengarry Highland Games – which led to her 'discovery.'

Mother Karen said it was a matter of being at the right time and place.

"Simon Fraser was looking for another fiddler," Mrs. MacLeod said. And when she was doing her sound check, they heard her."

Good fortune continued. A Simon Fraser alumni, Colin Clansey, also happened to be the Pipe Major for the Glengarry Pipe Band, and he personally knew Miss MacLeod.

"So one of their members called Colin when he went out west for the Christmas holidays," Mrs. MacLeod said.

"He said, 'I know her', and he approached her (about three weeks ago), wanting to know if she would like to join the Canadian tour this spring."

Still better yet, Mrs. MacLeod said the offer includes a 'world' tour in the spring of 2004.

"Apparently they're supposed to go to Hong Kong, Hawaii, Los Angeles and Scotland. It's a two-year commitment," she said.

Travelling abroad is icing on the cake for Ashley.

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GLENGARRY BABIES IN 2003:

BOYS: 7 GIRLS: 5



MARDI GRAS NIGHT: The Lancaster Optimist Club hosted another well-attended Mardi Gras Night at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown. There were disguises galore as shown by this gang of revelers: bottom row, from left, Brenda Sturkenboom, Karl and Nathalie Mader; middle, from left, Janet Sturrock, Jocelyne Nysten, Joanne Walton, Nancy Lynch, Sharon McGregor; top, from left, Blake MacDonell, Laurie Turner and Ron Parker. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

Province hikes fund allocation for SG township

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

South Glengarry Township council will have an ace in the hole when it prepares this year's budget.

Its Community Re-investment Fund (CRF) allocation for 2003 is up $164,000 to $1,342,000.

"It should make (budgeting) easier," said South Glengarry clerk-treasurer Michel Samson.

Mr. Samson refused to speculate if it would translate into higher or lower taxes.

The catch is that South Glengarry might be shouldering a larger share of costs associated with services provided by the United Counties of SDG.

The increase is due to South Glengarry's higher than average assessment increase between 1999 and 2001, said Ministry of Municipal Affairs official Debbie Chen-yin.

Meanwhile, SDG is getting $99,000 more – only a one per cent increase – to $9,123,000.

These figures also include supplementary assistance allocations.

SDG is getting $962,000, while South Glengarry is receiving $104,000.

There is no increase for North Glengarry, which is getting $1,882,000.

Its supplementary assistance is $188,000.

North Glengarry receives more because the total value of its assessment is less per person than South Glengarry, Ms. Chen-yin told *The Glengarry News*.

However, it's likely North Glengarry will get more CRF for its 2004 budget, because its 2002 assessment rose higher than South Glengarry.

(See assessment story below.)

GDHS reunion organizers seek NG help

BY KRISTINA WILSON
News Reporter

North Glengarry Township can help make this summer's high school reunion a success.

That was the message council heard from school council co-chairperson Jacqueline Fraser and reunion committee chair Stefani Whelan.

The pair appeared before council Monday evening to solicit help for the planned Alexandria High School/Glengarry District High School/École secondaire régionale Glengarry reunion being planned for July 25 to 27.

"It's the 50th anniversary of the building on Armoury Hill," Mrs. Fraser explained.

"It also marks 139 years in existence for the school."

The reunion committee has already generated a list of more than 8,000 names of graduates, which does not include anyone who may have attended any of the schools for a brief period of time. The reunion is also open to staff members and anyone who has an affiliation with the school.

"We're hoping for three to four thousand people," Mrs. Fraser said.

"But it will take preparation, planning and manpower to make it a success. That's why we're here to solicit council's help."

The two women were seeking council's assistance with the installation of a banner at the south end of Alexandria's Main Street to advertise the

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Walking, praying for peace

On a day noted for love and kind gestures, students and teachers at Iona Academy in St. Raphael's will be walking for peace.

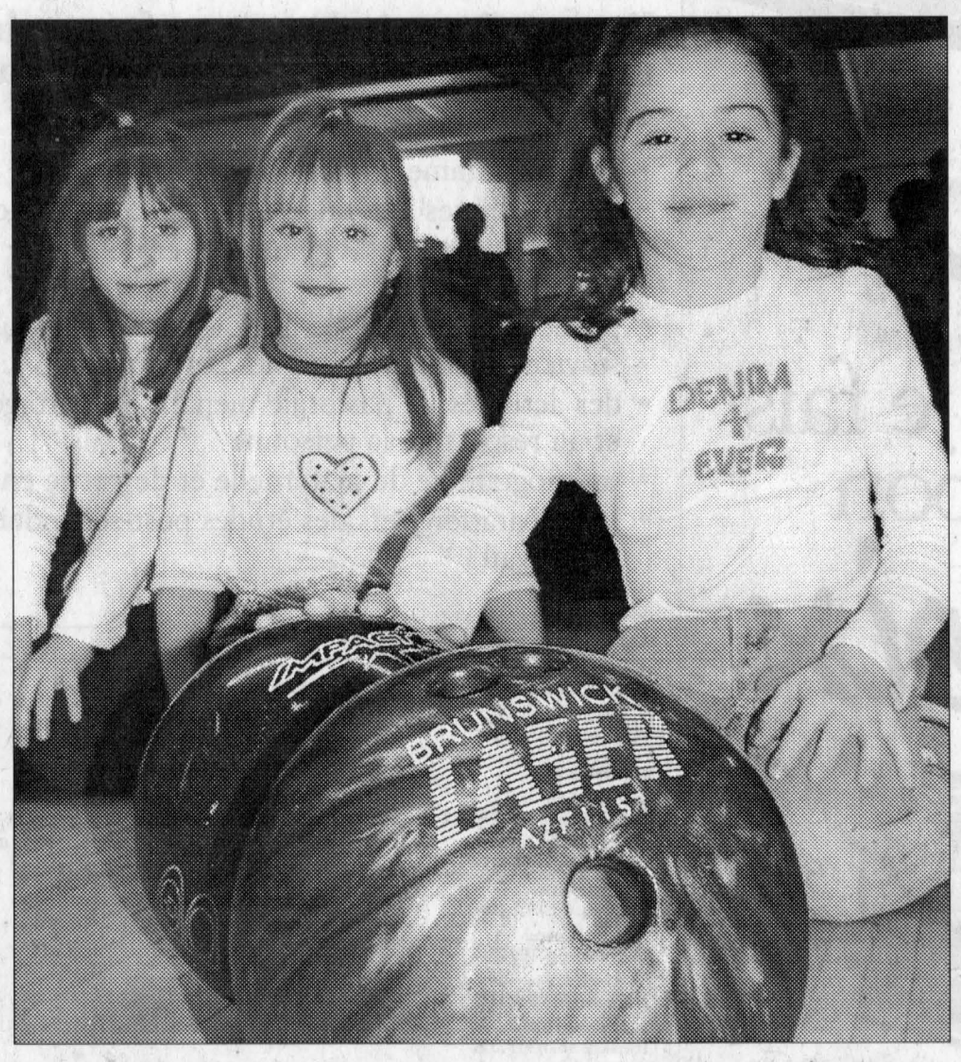
Friday – Valentine's Day – between 10 and 10:30 a.m., students and teachers will walk to the Ruins to spend some reflection time in prayer and song.

The school wants to send a peaceful and enduring message to the leaders of Canada and the United States for the need for justice and co-operation in favour of peace.

All are welcome to join them.

Meanwhile, St. Andrew's United Church in Williamstown will be hosting a prayer service this Saturday at 8 p.m. Rev. Andrea Harrison will lead the service to pray for peace and justice in Iraq.

Saturday (the 15th), has been chosen as an International Day of Opposition to War on Iraq, and the prayer service here will present an opportunity for local residents – regardless of religious affiliation – to congregate and be a voice for peace.



FAMILY BOWLING: The annual Bowl for Millions fund-raiser for Big Brothers and Sisters of Cornwall and District was held Sunday afternoon at Alexandria Lanes. A dozen teams raised $4,287. A similar event, the Counties Challenge Cup in Chesterville netted $9,247. Proceeds from an earlier Cornwall fund-raiser bring the total to $66,585. Here, the Dessureault sisters, from left, Myriam, Vicky and Janelle, get up and close to a couple of 10-pin balls. GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTO

Substantial increases seen in North, South assessment

BY GREG PEERENBOOM
News Editor

The value of North Glengarry's (NG) taxable properties had its biggest increase in years, up an overall 12.6 per cent to $538,779,720.

South Glengarry (SG) also had a strong gain, of nine per cent, to $808,913,803.

The assessment that most people are concerned with – residential and farm dwellings – actually exceeded both township's overall figure.

NG's grew 12.84 per cent on an evaulation of $374,653,641. SG had a 10 per cent increase to $583,808,416.

SG clerk-treasurer Michel Samson said it is too early to determine how these increases will affect property owners' tax rates.

However, generally a property tax bill will be less if the assessment of the property is higher than average and the township doesn't increase its tax revenue from properties.

The two townships did not share similar increases for the next biggest class, farmlands.

NG's was also higher than average – 14.68 per cent – to $96,078,900, as opposed to SG's three per cent jump to $135,864,764.

NG's percentage of its next two significant classes, commercial and industrial, are up 2.31 ($41,383,644) and 22.42 ($13,413,790) respectively.

The percentage of SG's next two highest evaulations, pipeline ($38,577,000) and commercial ($37,435,882), climbed seven and five respectively. Industrial skyrocketed by 49 per cent to $7,765,130.

Percentage increases and decreases for other NG classes were: multi-residential, -.39; large industrial, six; pipeline, 9.3; managed forest, 62; commercial vacant, 3.24; commercial excess, .37; industrial excess, -4.4; industrial vacant, -11.5; parking lot, 3.52.

The total value of these classes is slightly more than $13 million.

Percentages for SG's other classes were: commercial vacant, 20; multi-residential, zero; managed forests, 62; industrial excess, 10; commercial excess, 17; industrial vacant, -25; other industrial, 9.

Provincial fund expansion good news for SG applicants

BY SUE HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

The expansion of Ontario's Trillium Foundation to include applications from small municipalities is good news for South Glengarry, reports administrator/co-ordinator, Marcel Lapierre.

Effective April 1, 2003, the foundation will accept applications for funding from municipalities having a population under 20,000.

The Trillium Foundation will consider requests for funding for arts and cultural projects, as well as sports and recreation. Also new in the 2003/04 fiscal year, and on a one-time basis, is the extension of the foundation to include funding for libraries in small municipalities.

South Glengarry has several projects waiting in the wings that could potentially be recipients of the province's largesse. A decision to provide assistance to the Bainsville Women's Institute was deferred at the Jan. 27 council meeting, after Mr. Lapierre said that

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Ashley

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"I've never been away from this continent. To play in Scotland would be really great," Miss MacLeod said.

Preparations to get her ready for the Canadian Tour, which starts April 13 in Vancouver, are under way.

"They've sent me tapes of tunes," she said.

"It will be different; I've never played with pipes. But my brother (Brad) plays the pipes, so that comes in handy."

The big challenge will be to play in the A key rather than B flat for fiddle, she said.

Miss MacLeod will be the lone fiddler, but that doesn't mean she will be in the background all the time.

"I'm going to have my own show as well: do a little step dancing, and on the piano, doing some chording."

Her first real test on her progress will come in about one month.

"They're flying her out in mid-March to Vancouver for a rehearsal," Mrs. MacLeod said.

Then it'xxxs back home for more practice before the real deal.

After the Vancouver show, Miss MacLeod and the band go cross-country to Halifax for a three-city swing. Also included is Worcester, Massachusetts (near Boston) and a kind of homecoming in Toronto.

Local fans should be there as Jolly Tours is organizing an overnight bus trip to Massey Hall.

"They play at the big halls all over the place," Miss MacLeod said.

The tour comes at an ideal time in her schedule, as she's finished her final exams for OAC .



READY TO PLAY: Ashley MacLeod will tour with the Simon Fraser University Pipe Band this year.

Lately, she's been backing up the Brigadoons, who will be heading to Philadelphia shortly.

That experience should come in handy.

"Backing is something I have to improve on. You kind of have to pick your spots on your own, and fill in certain spots. You're not playing along with the tune – it's improvising.

"It's does help to improve fiddling skills, because you have to have an ear to work on something like that."

Spring release anticipated for church sex abuse policy

By Kristina Wilson
News Reporter

An updated policy on sex abuse for the Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall is expected to be introduced in the spring.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Safeguarding Against Sexual Abuse, which Bishop Paul-André Durocher formed in August, has already presented its final report.

The committee advised the Bishop on formulating and implementing diocesan policy to help safeguard children and other vulnerable parishioners against possible sexual abuse by clergy, lay staff and parish volunteers.

According to the committee's report, "deliberations and reflection led the committee to widen its mandate and include recommendations relating to allegations of sexual assault of adults."

Bishop Durocher said he is pleased with the committee's work. "They were quite serious, quite responsible," he told *The News*."They took it to heart; I admire them."

Bishop Durocher said the committee's report has been forwarded to all the parishes in the diocese for review, as well as all the individuals and groups which submitted recommendations .

The bishop now awaits reactions from the parishes and others before preparing the final policy around Easter.

"It will be lots of work, forming committees, implementing screening at the parish level. It's an important project," he said.

Coalition for Action chairperson Alain Seguin, in a letter to local newspapers, stated his disappointment with the committee's recommendations.

In response, Bishop Durocher said not all the groups which submitted suggestions will be happy.

Reunion

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reunion, as well as use of Island Park for camping, given the number of attendees expected, as well as for recreational activities such as a picnic.

The reunion committee would also like to use the Glengarry Sports Palace, either for the Saturday evening meal – free of charge – or simply for parking, if it decides to hold the meal in a tent on the grounds of GDHS.

"We have formed the GDHS Alumni Association," Ms. Whelan explained, "and we're currently seeking charitable status in order to funnel the funds back into the school."

Other requests included a township souvenir or promotional material to insert in the registration package, a link to the reunion's website on the township's website and use of and assistance in transporting tables and chairs from the arena in Maxville if they are required for the meal.

"We also want to get the word out as much as possible without a lot of mailouts," Ms. Whelan explained.

"We are trying to get it out by word of mouth. It's a week in Glengarry: come for the reunion, stay for the (Highland) Games. Or if you're already coming for the Games, come a week early to attend the reunion."

Council members – the majority of whom are GDHS graduates – all agreed the reunion is a worthy project and should be supported by the township.

Mayor Bill Franklin advised Ms. Whelan and Mrs. Fraser that most of their requests could be met, however, the installation of banners is now a United Counties matter since Main Street is now a County Road.

In addition, the use of the park will depend on the state of the landscaping at the time.

"If they've just seeded or put sod down, we won't be able to let you use it. We will have to have a look closer to the event," the mayor explained.

"Stay in touch with Robert (Boisvenue) and Bob Bowles. As for camping, we will have to look at the policies to see if we can allow it."

Use of the arena, he noted, must be brought up before the arena board.

"This will bring a lot of benefits (to North Glengarry)," the mayor stated.

Funding

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there were rumours of impending changes to the Trillium Foundation. The WI plans to build The Belvedere – a large gazebo – in the community park in Bainsville and has asked the municipality to assume maintenance, insurance and hydro costs upon completion of the structure.

Another potential recipient could be the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum.

The museum committee had asked South Glengarry for financial assistance to complete a project already underway – digitizing its collection. Although council voted against picking up the tab for the cost of finishing the job, administration was instructed to work with museum officials to try to find grant money to do so.

The Smithfield Project, slated to provide a community centre and new library for Lancaster, could also benefit from the expansion of the Trillium's guidelines, according to Mr. Lapierre.

Unfortunately, competition for the money will be stiff. Despite widening the application process to include small municipalities, the province has not added new money. Trillium's 2003 budget for SDG is $200,000 for arts and culture; $160,000 for sports and recreation.

"The competition for approval will rest upon the quality of the application and the merit of the undertaking," said Mr. Lapierre.

Township, derby efforts collide

A North Glengarry Township staffer's desire to help with the Mill Pond fishing derby went a little too far on Sunday.

According to roads superintendent Jean-Guy Levert, Trudel Major was cleaning the rink surface with a township truck when he was beckoned "to come over" by organizer Stéphane Lavigne.

"(Mr. Major) couldn't stop," Mr. Levert told council Monday evening. "He might have been going a little too fast. Quite a bit of damage was done to both trucks."

SDG OPP Constable Marc Carrière investigated the incident but no charges were laid.

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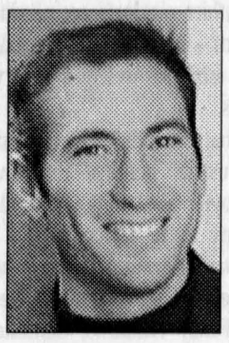
Glengarry Scene

Grade 6 classes rise to the top

By Kristina Wilson
News Reporter

Provincial testing shows that at least two Glengarry classes consistently met or were higher than the Ontario school average in reading, writing and math.



Michael Crossan

Last year's Grade 6 class at St. Joseph's School of the Catholic District School Board of Eastern Ontario exceeded the provincial standard in all categories.

St. Joseph's School principal Michael Crossan was especially pleased with the results his Grade 6 students achieved.

"They did so well," he said.

"We're so proud of them."

Results for the UCDSB were published in *The News* on Jan. 22.

It did have scores for its Grade 3 because there were not enough students to qualify for a public report.

The Grade 6's of the Ecole Elda Rouleau of the Conseil scolaire de district catholique de l'Est ontarien also exceeded all the standards.

But overall, most of the schools reporting were down.

The other school board involved was the Conseil des écoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario.

The board have to make their results public through the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) website.

The EQAO had set a deadline of Jan. 30 for school boards to make their results public. The Upper Canada District School Board (UCDSB) had disclosed its results in early January.

Students' scores are recorded using two different methods. Method 1 shows the number of students achieving at each level as a percentage of all the students in the grade, including students who were exempted and those who took part in the assessment but did not produce enough work to be scored. It is the EQAO's primary method of reporting.

Method 2 expresses the distribution of student results as a percentage of those students who actually took part in the assessment and produced at least some work that could be scored. Students who were exempt or for whom there is no performance data are excluded.

For the sake of consistency with provincial results, *The News* will report results using Method 1.

Students' individual scores are classed at four different levels. Level 1 identifies a passable level of achievement, but is below the provincial standard. Level 2 identifies a moderate level of achievement, below but approaching the standard.

Level 3 identifies a high level of achievement – the standard. Level 4 identifies a very high to outstanding level of achievement, above the standard.

Results in the first column show the percentage of students who achieved level 2 or higher, or the equivalent of a grade of 60 per cent or better. The second column shows the percentage of students who scored at the provincial standard, level 3 or higher, or the equivalent of a grade of 70 per cent and above.

To protect against the disclosure of personal information, a series of suppression rules are in place. In the case of many Glengarry schools, a school's report is suppressed if there are fewer than 15 eligible students in that grade or scoring at that level. They will be indicated by "-" under the results column.

Because of the suppression rules, no results could be released for: École Terre des Jeunes, École Ste-Thérèse, École Laurier-Carrière, École St-Joseph, École Ste-Marie and Grade 6 only for École St. Bernard

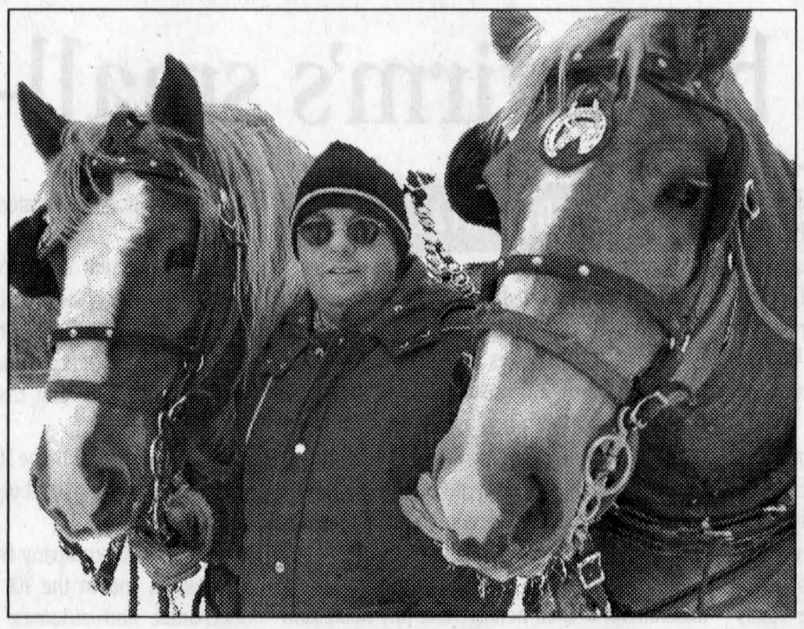
English language schools and French language schools are scored separately.

English schools

Grade 3		
reading	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	77	50
Iona Academy	72	52
St. Joseph's	-	-
The Alexander	-	0
writing	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	89	56
Iona Academy	92	68
St. Joseph's	-	-
The Alexander	-	0
math	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	85	58
Iona Academy	80	48
St. Joseph's	-	-
The Alexander	-	0
Grade 6		
reading	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	84	56
Iona Academy	77	33
St. Joseph's	93	80
The Alexander	59	24
writing	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	86	53
Iona Academy	84	33
St. Joseph's	100	87
The Alexander	64	35
math	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	82	54
Iona Academy	72	44
St. Joseph's	100	93
The Alexander	65	47

French schools

Grade 3		
reading	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	78	44
St. Bernard	37	37
Elda Rouleau	83	28
writing	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	89	56
St. Bernard	84	21
Elda Rouleau	89	32
math	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	85	48
St. Bernard	47	0
Elda Rouleau	79	29
Grade 6		
reading	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	87	58
Elda Rouleau	100	69
writing	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	91	61
Elda Rouleau	100	74
math	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	85	64
Elda Rouleau	100	94
Grade 9 math		
applied	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	61	23
Le Relais	66	16
academic	**2-4**	**3-4**
Ontario	83	65
Le Relais	68	39





NORTH GLENGARRY FUN: Dunvegan Winter Carnival had Aidi St. Denis bring his team of horses for the popular sleigh ride on Saturday at James Joyce's property. Right, on Sunday, Christopher Beauclair really got into the Bingo game in the Social Centre during the Glen Robertson Winter Carnival.

GREG PEERENBOOM PHOTOS

Winter carnival fever still gripping county

By Colette Sauve

Saturday night through to Sunday evening was a time to shed the winter blues with activities indoors and outdoors at the Glen Robertson Social Centre.

A good crowd gathered for the dance last Saturday at the centre.

Social centre volunteer Colette Sauvé said many local sponsors gave many door prizes on Saturday and many others for the children's treasure hunt and bingo on Sunday.

Special thanks also go for the lively and free music from Jennifer and Dexter Desjardins, owners of "La Hacienda". They also gave line dancing and couple's lessons.

The 50/50 winner of $80 was Aurèle Decoeur.

Sunday warmed up considerably and more than two dozens children made the most of it with a tug of war and broomball.

A lot of hot dogs were eaten by the hungry children on Sunday as well as chips, juice and cakes at no charge.

Ten tables made up for the euchre in the aft.with the following winners: Jean-Lucien Larocque, Brent Hagen, Perle Sabourin, William Hagen, Anita Hagen, Mance Ménard, Gordon Hagen, Tania Hagen while the skunk went to Lucie Massie and the door prize to Andrew Hagen.

Club 65 gave all the profits of the euchre to the Recreation Centre.

Sunday evening featured a tasty spaghetti dinner which attracted over 130 people.

The Optimist Club is very grateful to Maggie's Bar-B-Q Restaurant in Alexandria which donated the huge quantity of sauce and spaghetti.

Like Murielle said "It's a great pleasure for me to do this for the Glen Robertson community".

Two hockey tickets to attend the Canadians hockey game this Thursday in Montreal were won by Jean-Pierre Brazeau who was quite happy about that. Another 50/50 of $127 went to John Morrison of Dalhousie.

Maxville carnival

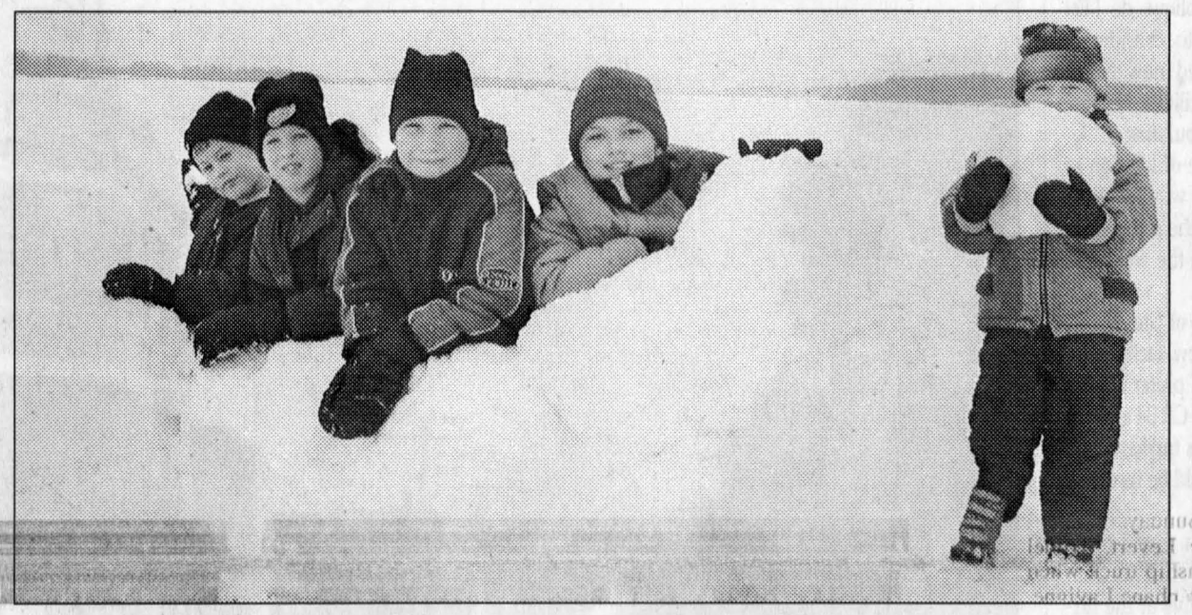
The Maxvile Winter Carnival, hosted by the Maxville Recreation Committee, welcomes everyone for three days of activities.

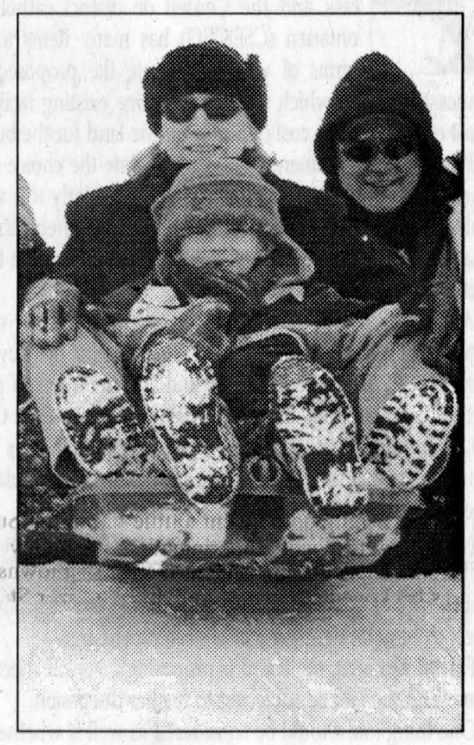
On Friday, come for a dinner – hot dogs, chips and pip – and a movie starting at 6 p.m., all for only $2. Youth dance follows 9-11 p.m. $3 admission.

Saturday starts at 2 p.m. with a lip sync contest, music, face painting and a spaghetti supper between 4 and 7. Free skating and races precede the Maxville Mustangs home game from 5:30 to 6:50 p.m.

In the hall are two movies: Sweet Home Alabama and My Fat Greek Wedding.

Sunday has the Lions Club Breakfast, 9-1, and then wagon rides.





SOUTH GLENGARRY FUN: It was perfect packing snow on Sunday the Blue Anchor during the recent Glen Walter Winter Carnival festivities. Here, Cale Beaulieu, 5, Blake Beaulieu, 10, Christopher Deserres, 10, Adam Marshall 10 and Corbin Lamarche, 3, build a snow fort on the frozen St. Lawrence. Right, Robert and mother Lyne Chamberland get ready to plummet down the toboggan chute during the Gray's Creek Carnival.

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Local club says snowmobile safety is better here

By Todd Anderson
News Staff

A report released last month by the Canadian Institute for Health Information shows that snowmobiling is the leading cause of severe injuries among winter sports and recreational activities.

The report released on Jan. 15 shows that 16 per cent of severe sports and recreational injuries in 2000-01 were snowmobile related.

The figure stands far above other popular winter sports such as downhill skiing (six per cent) and snowboarding (five per cent).

Glengarry Snowmobile Club vice-president Remi Sauve said those figures can be misleading.

"I'm not totally surprised to hear that," Mr. Sauve said of the numbers.

"Just about every activity is dangerous. Look at B.C. where 14 people have died recently skiing. On our trails there have been no accidents this year resulting in death. There have been only two deaths on Ontario trails all year and 16 in total."

According to SDG officer Const. Joel Doiron, figures on snowmobile accidents are hard to keep track of.

"They are classified as motor vehicle accidents. We don't classify what type of vehicles are involved in motor vehicle accidents."

Const. Doiron went on to say that he feels Glengarry is responsible when it comes to safe snowmobiling.

"We do have an area where stats aren't that high. We have to give credit where credit is due. Our local club has volunteers assigned to do ski-doo stop patrols."

Those volunteers are working as part of the Snowmobile Trail Officer Patrol (STOP) program.

STOP is supported by the OPP, The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) and municipal police.

Volunteers from local clubs are trained by police to assist in the education of other snowmobilers in relation to safety issues and to encourage compliance with the laws pertaining to their sport.

STOP officers have the same powers as a police officer under the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act. They may stop drivers and check to ensure there are carrying the necessary documentation, assist in sobriety spot checks and issue tickets when they find infractions under the Act.

Mr. Sauve said he feels the recent report doesn't paint a clear picture of the changes being made on the trails.

"Six or seven years ago there were 75,000 ski-doos in Ontario that were licensed to be on trails and there were 45 to 50 deaths. Now there's 122,000 snowmobiles and the numbers of deaths average between 30 and 40. The overall situation is getting better."

Mr. Sauve operates one of the groomers that maintain the trails and he has noticed better judgment from snowmobilers first hand.

"There's not as many people stopping at bars at night. That's because there's STOP officers and OPP out there. The system has changed a lot over the years."

In the past, figures have shown that approximately 70 per cent of snowmobile accidents have involved the consumption of alcohol.

The GSC has 238 kilometres of trails spanning from Williamstown, Lancaster, Glen Nevis, North Lancaster, Apple Hill, Alexandria, Maxville, Vankleek Hill and Dalkeith.

The local club uses their three groomers to maintain the trails, which connect to other trails maintained by other clubs.

In eastern Ontario, 31 clubs make up District 1. In the entire region of the OFSC there are over 46,000 kilometres of trails.

Volunteers are in charge of maintaining the trails, which snowmobilers and other trail followers use at their own risk.

Mr. Sauve said he admires snowmobiling on the trails because of the wildlife he may encounter.

"Basically I like to look at the wildlife and the scenery. I've seen moose and deer following along the trail, they like it because it's packed hard.

"It's more enjoyable than in a car because you get a different angle of things than you would when you pass by them in a car. It's a different perspective. You can take off for a day and do 200 or 250 kilometres and come back at night."

The OFSC lists a few pointers to safe riding on their 2003 Eastern Ontario Trail Guide.

Among the safe riding behaviours suggested are:

- review and understand all the safety materials provided with your sled
- stay on marked OFSC trails
- keep to the right side of the trail
- slow down on all corners and when cresting hills
- avoid consuming alcohol
- wear an approved snowmobile helmet
- stop before crossing roads and railway tracks
- use the approved snowmobile hand signals
- wear reflective clothing at night
- carry an emergency survival kit
- always ride with a buddy

Discovering "what's out there" worth costs, risks of shuttle

Straight Talk

Do you think space exploration is worth using the (reusable) shuttle, with the costs and risks associated with it?

– Kristina Wilson



Michel Lemire



David MacPhee



Sally Blacker



Renate Finger



Al Slaughter



Natalie Kurentjes

Michel Lemire, Cornwall: We're not aware of what it really costs. They refitted one shuttle recently and it cost millions of dollars. But the real costs, we don't see or hear about them.

People should know what it costs, but it's not out in front. If they knew what it cost, they'd have a closer look at it. Money has a lot to do with decision making.

David MacPhee, Munroe's Mills: No, it's not worth the cost. There are better ways to spend money. I don't see any benefits to it.

Sally Blacker, Lancaster: Yes, the world has to go somewhere. It was a while since the last disaster and lots more people are killed in cars every day.

It's worth it because we eventually have to find out who or what is out there.

Renate Finger, Dalkeith: They've already gone so far and have a lot of experience. (The Columbia disaster) is very sad, but it's worth it. They shouldn't stop, because they've spent too much money already.

It's good to know what's out there. I'd like to know what's out there.

Al Slaughter, Alexandria: There's no reason to stop what they're doing. They've been quite successful. It's like a bus now, they've made so many trips. This is not the time to quit.

Natalie Kurentjes, Dalkeith: It is worth it. (Manned flights) can do so much more, do more studies, bring things to be tested. I think they can achieve more by sending people (into space.)

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Big-city ambitions belie firm's small-town heritage

EDITORIAL

Although it hasn't enjoyed quite as high a profile in the community in recent years as Glengarry's largest privately owned company, Moulure Alexandria Moulding Ltd., Boulangerie Lanthier Bakery has quietly been developing its own success story as members of the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce learned last Wednesday night at the C of C's second annual industrial night.

Best-known for its 'Betty Bread' label, Boulangerie Lanthier Bakery remains a little guy in a big-boys' business, but that doesn't mean that it takes a back-seat to anyone.

In a fiercely competitive marketplace, Alexandria's home-town bakery finds itself battling for shelf space with two large competitors, Weston and Dempster, who either own the very stores for which most bakery products are sold today, or control the shelf space.

Canadian-based George Weston Limited started out as a bakery, but has become an integrated company including Neilson Dairy and numerous grocery retail outlets. Its market-share in Canadian supermarkets is estimated at over 50 per cent thanks to its vast and diversified list of chains including Loblaws, Zehrs, Provigo, Fresh Mart, Value Mart, Fortino's, Superstores as well as franchise stores such as No Frills and Your Independent Grocers, which includes our locally owned Dessureault YIG. Not surprisingly, Weston controls 80 per cent of its bread-products shelf space.

The second major competitor is Dempster, which has 90 per cent of the shelf space in Sobey's, the Maritimes-based company who is busily transforming many of its IGA stores into Sobey's outlets; and A&P, the American-owned company with a long tradition in Canada whose stores include Food Basics and Dominion as well as its familiar company-named outlets.

Those three supermarket chains, own an estimated 85 per cent of Canadian grocery stores.

Despite such daunting competition, Lanthier is quietly going about developing its own niche, largely by servicing the independents and developing different products that appeal to specialty or small-volume markets.

The company is also aggressively building relationships with non-traditional food stores such as Wal-Mart and various drug store chains.

Aside from differences in product and size of workforce, there are several notable similarities between 'Cholette's' and Lanthier. Both are family owned businesses, which are thriving in their third generation of family involvement – a time when many such businesses either stagnate or deteriorate.

Both families are francophone with strong attachments to their heritage and tiny home community, yet each is making its way in the ever-expanding global marketplace.

Both are also increasingly active in the U.S. Although the Moulding's success there is well-documented, Lanthier has had its share of triumphs of late including winning government contracts for large institutional customers including a state penitentiary system.

But their overall success is not just recent or a matter of accident, as sales/marketing director Marc Lanthier demonstrated at last week's industrial night.

Since the second World War, the company has taken a number of steps that have brought it to its current state. The first, in the late 40s, involved expanding its market beyond 20 kilometres, effectively changing it from that of a simple home-town bakery.

That was followed in the 50s by diversifying into the rapidly growing hamburger-hot-dog bun market.

In the 60s, the company switched from door-to-door sales, and in the 70s and 80s it began to mechanize and automate its processes while building modern facilities.

Ironically, it was during that period of modernization in the 80s, that its commitment to its home town was solidified.

Although the company closed down its Alexandria operations for three years, it eventually retooled its current Dominion Street facility, enabling it to compete for specialty products.

Today the company's market stretches from Montreal to Oshawa – serviced by nine distribution centres throughout western Quebec and eastern Ontario – and the company is eyeing Scarborough in a bid to gain a foothold in Canada's biggest market: Toronto.

Although it has long-since been supplanted as the hub of its bakery operations – the great bulk of Lanthier products are produced at its Montreal plant – the Alexandria location remains home for the family as well as a place where they do business.

That shouldn't be surprising given the rich industrial heritage this tiny community has enjoyed over time. Alexandria may appear to many to be a sleepy little town, but it has a remarkable industrial base headed up in recent times by the two family owned businesses as well as Farley Windows, Consoltex, Alltech, Premier Wire, and Monarch Specialties to name a few.

These companies, for the most part exist because of their ability to develop outside markets, but what's clearly apparent, based on last week's presentation by Marc Lanthier and earlier initiatives by Luc Chollette of the Moulding, is that they've never lost sight of where they come from.

Thorns & Thistles



THORN – Parents upset with school location.

Deciding on where to build a new school is no easy task and the Conseil de district catholique de l'Est ontarien (CSDCEO) has many items to consider in terms of where to locate the proposed new North Lancaster school, which will replace three existing facilities. Not the least of which is the cost of acquiring the land for the building.

However, that element should not dictate the choice of location to the exclusion of other valid concerns, particularly if it would have a substantially adverse effect on those who will attend the school. But that's the message that seems to be coming forward in the wake of a parent's meeting held on Jan. 29.

According to Julie Rouette-Hope, council president of Ste. Marie, one of the schools that would be replaced by the new facility, the majority of parents at Ste. Marie and St. Joseph would prefer a more central location, preferably in the Brown House area at CR 34 and CR 18, as opposed to the North Lancaster location which is further along on CR 18 and in the most eastern part of the what would be its catchment area.

Mrs. Rouette-Hope says the North Lancaster location would result in dramatic increases in time spent on school buses for students from South Lancaster, Summerstown and Apple Hill, who live at the furthest extreme of the new school's catchment area.

For the moment, the board is proposing a Feb. 22 meeting at which time the issue will be subjected to further discussion.

One thing that should be considered as well is whether the current choice is well-suited to serve future generations of students. Past growth patterns suggest that there is normally more growth potential from western areas as opposed to that of from the east.

Since this new facility may have to serve this area for some time, it's all the more important that the board make the right decision now.



THISTLE – Indoor soccer facility proposed.

Given the popularity of soccer in these parts – even in the dead of winter when soccer can't be played on conventional pitches – it's not surprising that a push is on to build an indoor facility. Better still, it's being suggested that the project would also be available for lawn bowling and possibly even skate-boarding. Add to that the likelihood that some of the project $80,000 cost will be deferred by virtue of community participation and the idea seems like a winner all around.

The only fly in the ointment would appear to be the fact that ownership of the new facility would remain in private hands.

It could be difficult getting local and senior levels of government to commit funding to a community project that is not community owned.



THISTLE – Amnesty declared on overdue books.

In the spirit of Valentine's and Heart and Stroke, the county library board has declared February to be "Love Your Library Month."

We think the whole year should be a library love-in but we'll hold that thought for the moment.

Given that the idea of fines is intended, in some small part, to ensure that library books and materials remain fully available to all library users, it seems logical to occasionally waive the fines to encourage delinquent users to return such valuable resources, thereby allowing them to be put back in circulation.

The cost of replacing most all of the missing books far exceeds any revenue through fines that would otherwise be collected when a late book is returned.

As well, it serves no one any good if people are not using the system simply because they are embarrassed or unwilling to pay fines for late books.

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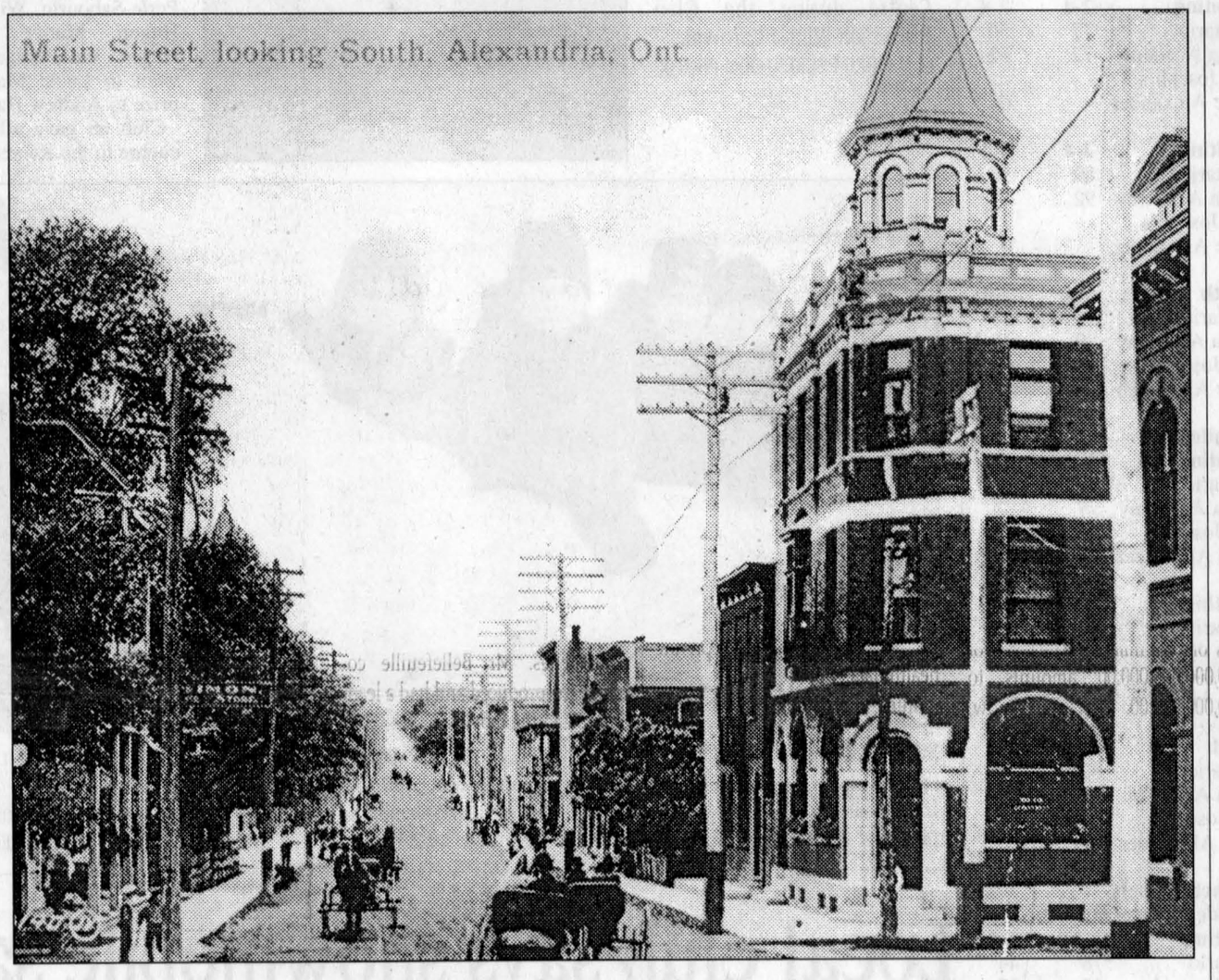

IMAGES FROM OUR PAST: Postcard view, circa 1900, of Alexandria's Main Street, looking south from the 'bank corner' at Main and Kenyon streets, also known as highways 34 and 43. We welcome contributions from our readers for this feature. Please provide as much information as possible about the item. Photos courtesy of Glengarry Historical Society

Watching their bonuses, not wasteful spending

OBSERVATIONS



JT GROSSMITH

While the provinces and the federal government have been locked into a continuing battle over how much of our tax money should be spent on our health – the latest settlement notwithstanding – an equally critical issue continues to go largely unnoticed. It is, of course, the overall contempt with which senior government – the federal level in particular – has for appropriate management of our tax dollars.

Readers of this page will recall the recent revelations that senior managers responsible for the gun registry snafu had received bonuses despite what only can be construed as inadequate performances. Now comes word that another group of civil servants has received bonuses despite an equal inability to manage their budget. This instance involves the Canadian Human Rights Commission, which has been characterized by the past auditor general as a cumbersome, empire-building organization that is not only inefficient but incapable of actually carrying out its mission impartially. According to the most recent report, the agency has done little to rectify those problems. Worse still, the commission failed to meet its budget of $17.9 billion for the current fiscal year by some $7.7 billion bringing the total for the year to $25.6 billion. That $7.7 billion over-expenditure amounts to almost 45 per cent of its budget. How anyone could accept a reward for such shocking inefficiency is beyond comprehension. Instead of bonuses, a few pink slips would seem to be more in order.

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One organization that does manage to get things right is the MacCulloch Dancers, which of course is not federally funded or managed. Just recently the troupe, under the leadership of Rae MacCulloch and her two daughters, Deborah Wheeler and Heather Forbes, put together yet another Robbie Burns night. No one's entirely sure exactly how many have been held in succession but the number is awfully close to 35 if not more.

Holding an evening such as this may not seem like a big deal if you're not involved in the undertaking, but having to do one – particularly with scheduling of all the young people involved — must be taxing. And, the thrill of it all invariably wears off after one or two events. All of which makes what Rae, her daughters and the Dancers have accomplished all the more notable. Of course, none of them get a monetary bonus for what they do, but there are other rewards that come with the knowledge of a job well-done.

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Donald S. Cherry is at it again. Not satisfied with dummying down successive generations of impressionable young Canadian minds with his ongoing clatter on the ill-conceived and named 'Coach's Corner' on Hockey Night in Canada (HNIC), Mr. Cherry is now taking aim at those who remember when HNIC actually possessed a commentator, capable of speaking knowledgeably about the game and with great passion about its real attributes: speed, scoring, passing and intelligent play.

You rarely heard Howie Meeker glorifying the physical side of the game, nor did he ever lionize people whose only abilities revolved around the physical intimidation of skilled players. He did have one thing in common with Donald S., and that is his enthusiasm for what he liked about the game. While Mr. Cherry gets excited when talking about people who pulverize others, Mr. Meeker would become almost apocalyptic when participants made intelligent skillful plays. "Good golly, gee whiz," or something to that effect he would exclaim, all the while diagramming a good play or aspect of the game.

One can only suppose as to what Donald S.'s motives are for defaming Howie Meeker. Needless to say, he recently wondered aloud as to what Howie Meeker knows about hockey. Well, good-golly, gee-whiz there Mr. Cherry, he knows what it's like to win the Calder Trophy as best rookie in the NHL, and he knows what it's like to play on three teams that won Stanley Cups, something Mr. Cherry never even got a sniff of during his playing career, much less his time as coach.

For the record, Donald S. Cherry was little more than a mediocre minor-leaguer who played one playoff game with the Boston Bruins. He spent 16 years in the minors, in the process surviving by intimidating those who had more talent, much in the same spirit as that of a schoolyard bully. Sadly, these days that's what the powers that be consider to be great television. Pity!

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Much of the news in recent years about local banks has not been good, given the closings of branches in Williamstown and Martintown. So it behooves one to take notice when a bank is contributing to the community as is the case with the Bank of Nova Scotia, particularly its branches in Maxville and Alexandria.

The Maxville branch earned top honours from among 19 Scotia Bank branches in the region ranging from Orleans to Brockville, based on its sales, service and support for customers. As well, last year the branch topped all others in the region for its Heart and Stroke campaign. In Alexandria, the local branch has been busy contributing funding on a variety of items including the Island Park campaign. It's good to see some community involvement from corporate Canada.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Stereotyping teens

I write to you today to manifest my feelings towards youth and the way we are sometimes looked upon in today's society.

At times, it feels as if we are being judged constantly and invariably because of the overall perception of today's adolescents. Often, people think of teens as trouble-makers, strung-out people, tramps that dress inappropriately and thieves.

The realization here is that we are not all like that. After a recent experience I comprehended how I was being judged because I was a juvenile.

It feels like everyone is gawking at you when you saunter into a store. People look at you, expecting you to steal something, especially the clerks who always seems to inspect your every move. This gets me so irritated and furious. Here is a past experience that got me even more enraged.

One day after school my friend and I decided to stop at a local store in Alexandria and look at their merchandise. The moment we walked in, the cashiers looked at us as if we were going to shoplift and as if we had no right to be there.

We were browsing at some accessories when I noticed one woman, in particular, looking at us peculiarly. To our astonishment, this woman walked up to us with a petty and inferior face expression.

She asked us if we were here with a parent. My friend and I told her no. She then proceeded to ask us what we were doing there and that we had to buy something or else we ought to leave the store. We then notified her that we were just looking around, but the woman insisted we leave.

My other schoolmate, also in recent times, enlightened me to a story of her own. After school, she also went to that same store to purchase something for school. The clerk approached her and rudely asked what she was doing. My friend replied that she was looking for something for a school project.

The woman harshly instructed her to hand over her school bag. When my chum did, the lady searched grimly in her sack and took it to the front desk. The clerk and another employee then proceeded to search in my friend's bag. Last, but not least, my sister and I went to buy my mother a gift at another store when a saleswoman also observed us the whole time we were there. It felt awful knowing you are constantly being watched.

I just want to give out the that we are not all like the stereotypes some people think we are. It seems we get so little respect sometimes. We are perceived, judged and discriminated against. Plenty of stores do so. Please, keep in consideration that if you have a good alarm system, for crying out loud, there is no need to constantly watch over us!

Marie Trottier / Apple Hill

Keeping in touch

Since my move from St. Raphael's to Edmonton in the summer of 2001, I have needed my daughter Sherrlyn to read your paper to me, as my eyesight is so poor. This has become a weekly ritual that keeps me in touch with the news from Glengarry and also results in Sherrlyn learning more about the past and present

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An Alexandria Valentine's Day in the slick '50s

MY GLENGARRY



ROD McDONALD

On Valentine's Day in Alexandria, back in the greaseball '50s, most guys looked like John Travolta in *Grease*, James Dean in *Rebel Without a Cause*, or the Fonz in *Happy Days*, and girls wearing their steady's leather jacket, poodle skirts, and saddle shoes used to jive down Main Street with transistor radios glued to their ears.

They were keeping their hearts peeled for Jimmy Dean wannabes, the too-cool dudes revving their machines down the main, combing their sideburns like preening roosters, while their babes lip-synched their favourite ditty, such as, "Johnny Angel, you're an angel to me, sha da, sha da."

Those were the days when a girl's favourite Valentine was judged by how far and how accurately he could spit through the gap in his front teeth (and nobody could beat Skippy Van Dyke), how many silver studs he had managed to hammer onto his black leather jacket (remember Linky Larocque and 'Cyclone' Seguin?) and how symmetrical his duck tail was (think Ricky Lacombe). But above all else, by what kind of jalopy he tooled with in his spare time.

Poor kids such as me, who could not afford the wheels or even the grease to slather our sideburns, used a dripping wet comb to form that perfect pompadour, and then ran outside to freeze the masterpiece into place, making certain to avoid going inside again because our hair would flop like a wet mop: "Brylcreem, a little dab'll do ya, Brylcreem, you'll look so debonair."

And so it was that the guys with no coin in their chained trucker's wallets, stuck in the back pocket of their jeans, usually spent Valentine's night on the make, shivering outside the Hub Restaurant. The grooviest greaser was a guy called Billy, who had changed a junk-yard wreck into a way-cool machine by using all the Handy-Andy accessories, which he took to bed with him every night, so nobody could steal them.

If the babes slid too far down, doing the back seat boogie, their view of the Valentine's Day Main Street seen through the windshield would be compromised by the guy thing that squatted on Billy's hood: a chrome bulldog with chompers the size of walrus tusks. During the necking breaks, Billy and the boys would pop in a fresh stick of gum as the girls in the back sang a cappella: "Somebody told me that his name was Bill; they do run run, they do run run," as the little fur balls lining the inside of the car bounced to the beat of the music.

The smoothies at the pool hall situated in the centre of town, in a dark cave under the Hub Restaurant, cracked snooker balls all day, combing their hair between breaks. They chain-smoked menthol cigarettes and sipped from small green Coke bottles containing floating peanuts, which they had spit into the Coke and then chewed like nervous hustlers, when they upped the ante.

Females were taboo at the pool room, except for the long-legged pin-up calendar girls sitting on fire-engine red car hoods.

On occasions like Valentine's Day, pool sharks reeking of Vitalis, trying to look like Sal Mineo with their cigarette packs tucked into their too-tight sleeves, would venture forth like oily Draculas, line the walls of The Hub, and hoot and whistle at each passing greaser with the little woman in his arms.

And just to accommodate the pool bums, the rodders would hit their cut-out valves and blow blue fire out their straight pipes like chrome dragons, crackling down Main Street, challenging Eddy Dupuis, the stalwart police chief, to get off his reserved stool in the Hub, which served the best honey donuts in town.

When Eddy hit the street, you could hear a pin drop, until he went back in again.

Then the rodders ruled again, at a time in history when big trucks on Main Street were few and far between, and did not rule the town as they do today.

Younger kids got to walk up to the high school gym, play a few hours of basketball, and then jive, rock 'n' roll, and slow dance to tunes like "Don't you know it's the end of the world, it ended when you said goodbye."

They would then shuffle down to the Garry Theatre, where the heavy neckers in the last row, just under the projection beam, breathed like steam trains for the Valentine's Day special feature, *Blue Denim*.

Like a scene from *American Graffiti*, Valentine's Day in Alexandria was full of soda jerks, hot-rod fumes, and everlasting true love, and whether to leave your babe and head out to college, or stay in a dead-end town and drive the main for the rest of your life.

Beefy males ruled the roost in their muscle machines, while teenyboppers in pony tails drooled at the tattooed biceps of guys who slurred like Elvis and whose main reading was *Dennis the Menace*.

We ate it up because it was all we knew, at a time when Valentine's Day meant there was no tomorrow, especially for those studded greasers who bombed out to Dead Man's Curve to show off their souped-up rods to their bug-eyed Valentines, in this quaint little corner of Ontario.

History demonstrates futility of this approach

LETTERS TO EDITOR

I received, by request, a copy of the summary issued on the Romanow Commission Report recently.

My primary interest lay, not in the report itself, which is probably well meant, but in the method of application which will be implemented through our special interest driven, patronage-riddled, globally-compromised government.

In the last Federal election, the Liberals took 40% of the votes cast. Unfortunately, only 60% of the eligible voters cast their vote. This means our current leadership holds power through a 24% mandate.

The problem with a 24% mandate is the excessive proportion of individuals who vote only because they expect personal gain from the transaction.

This government seems expert at passing mandatory regulations on anything and everything.

So why not mandatory voting? If voting were made mandatory it would at least add a facade of legitimacy to the process.

Getting back to the Romanow Report, a National Health Council has some potential for good, but more potential for becoming the great granddaddy of all bureaucracies. Limits must be imposed on administrative costs.

To borrow a leaf from property tax assessments, administrative costs of one mill on a business of $100,000,000,000.00 amounts to $100,000,000.00. As we know, $100,000,000.00 can disappear very quickly in a patronage-driven bureaucracy.

I saw no guidelines for guarding against possible conflicts of interest among appointees to the National Health Board and the Federal Drug Agency. Anyone accepting these responsibilities had better be squeaky clean in this regard. Let it be known we don't trust Big Brother.

Aboriginal and remote communities are fully entitled to health care and facilities equivalent to what is available in any other community.

Note that I despise the practice of stripping third world countries of their best and brightest in order to avoid the cost of training professionals whose home location would be adjacent to the area in need.

Education is an investment that pays dividends, rather than a cost. A system of scholarships could be made available through federal and local municipal or band councils which would provide promising youths in these communities with the opportunity to become professional caregivers.

The effect of providing hope for a better life should not be downplayed. Blanket welfare in these situations is counterproductive. It is naive to believe that regulations under the criminal code would deter institutions or individuals from access to anyone's private health data.

Interested parties, such as insurance companies and/or employers would laugh at any such restriction. Especially under this Fascist empire being established.

There is an albatross around the neck of the Canada Health Service which has not been addressed in this report. I refer to the international military-industrial-pharmaceutical complex. This monstrosity has certainly demonstrated a total lack of interest in any health issues beyond their respective bottom lines. The research provided by these creatures seems focussed on making people sicker.

In 1933 the cancer rate was in the area of 1 in 16. Today, hundreds upon hundreds of millions of research dollars later, the cancer rate has progressed to the area of 1 in 3. Interestingly enough, tobacco consumption in those years was at least double, if not triple today's rate of consumption. Also, wood and coal were the staple fuels used heat. There is something very wrong with a cancer rate of 1 in 3 in this day and age.

Think about it.

A. Macdonell / Williamstown

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Local a part of TV movie

By Kristina Wilson
News Reporter

A movie based on a play co-written by Alexandria native Robert Bellefeuille made its television debut on Sunday night.

"Exils" was the featured movie on Radio-Canada's Les Beaux Dimanches. Mr. Bellefeuille co-wrote, co-produced and had a leading role in the movie.

In its theatrical incarnation, "Exils" was conceived in Moncton in 1999 by Mr. Bellefeuille and Philippe Soldevila of Quebec City.

Viewers had the opportunity to see a made-for-television version of the play which had immense success in Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa as well as the Festival de Limoges in France.

"Exils" is the first television adaptation of one of Mr. Bellefeuille's creations.

The film is a "road movie" featuring a pair of identical twins separated at birth – unaware of each other's existence – who begin the search for their biological parents.

During their travels, they meet many people from Canada's different francophone cultures, transforming the dramatic story into a touching and humourous observation on the quest for origin and identity.

The movie will air again on ARTV, the French-language cultural channel. The air date is yet to be determined.

Mr. Bellefeuille is perhaps best remembered in his hometown as the founder of Les vols aux vents, Alexandria's French-language community theatre group. He is the son of Edgar and Simone Bellefeuille, who still reside in Alexandria.

Favourite

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of her parents' birthplace. We enjoy many of the regular local update articles, especially Anna Margaret MacDonald's St. Raphael's column. However, our favourite feature article has become Rod McDonald's "My Glengarry" on the editorial page. Rod captures memories of simpler times in Glengarry, Canada and the world. His articles have brought smiles, thoughtfulness, and even the occasional tear.

We wish him good luck and hope that he will continue to bring us his recollections of the past and insights of the present. Let's all pray for peace in the world.

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Vandals spray paint parked vehicle

Police Briefs

During the lunch hour on Feb. 6, vandalism was caused to a vehicle parked at Char-Lan District High School in Williamstown.

Upon returning to the vehicle, the owner found culprit(s) had spray-painted the driver's side window and wheels with orange spray paint.

Constable D. Lalonde is investigating.

Victim dies of injuries

A Montreal woman injured in an accident on Highway 401 near the Curry Hill exit on Feb. 2 succumbed to her injuries in Montreal hospital on Feb. 7.

Twenty-four-year-old Maria Tsitsouvas was first taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall and later transferred to Montreal with life-threatening head injuries.

Pedestrian struck

An accident on Jan. 31 between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian resulted in minor injuries to an elderly female.

Around 3:30 p.m., SDG OPP were called to the scene of the accident at the corner of Main and Kincardine streets in Alexandria.

A driver southbound on Main Street stopped to signal the pedestrian across. Mistaking the signal, the second driver, eastbound on Kincardine, turned northbound onto Main Street and struck the pedestrian.

Lucia Latulippe, 69, of Alexandria, was transported by ambulance to Glengarry Memorial Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released.

No charges were laid.

Suspect vehicle sought

Police are looking for a vehicle which failed to remain at the scene of an accident.

On Feb. 10, around 11:20 p.m., SDG OPP responded to a report of a motor vehicle collision on Catherine Fraser Street in Alexandria.

A vehicle had lost control and collided with a van which was parked in a residence driveway, then fled the scene.

The vehicle is believed to be an early 1990s Ford Explorer or similar vehicle, gray in colour. The vehicle will have damage to the right front.

Impaired driving

On the evening of Feb. 7, SDG OPP stopped a vehicle on Bishop Street in Alexandria.

As a result of the stop, a 51-year-old Alexandria man was arrested and charged with impaired driving and having more than the allowable limit of alcohol in his blood.

The man will appear in Alexandria court.

Const. J. Brodie is investigating.

Break and enter

Sometime between Feb. 7 and 10, a residence on Carr Street in Maxville was entered. A computer system was removed from inside.

Const. M. Carrière is investigating.

Fiddlers help Circle members celebrate



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EDUCATIONAL MOMENT: Iona Academy in St. Raphael's will soon accept registrations for Junior and Senior Kindergarten for Sept. 2003. Here, Laurie MacKinnon, English teacher for Iona's 50/50 early immersion program helps Alexandra, Isaac and Ian complete an art activity. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Brown House Circle celebrated its 16th anniversary in style on Feb. 5. Lunch was a beautiful buffet (potluck!) together with a birthday cake and ice cream.

The Old-Tyme Fiddlers (a group of 13) joined us for lunch and lifted our spirits with their heel tapping waltzes and polkas. Isobel McDonald was the master of ceremonies who encouraged us to join in their singing, Sherill Trottier on the piano and John Paul Vachon on the bass guitar.

A warm welcome is extended to Les Atkinson who became a member on this day. The 50/50 winners were: Betty McDonald, Theresa McDonald, Angela O'Connor twice, Elizabeth Peters, Rene Roy, Olive Seguin and Jim Spinney. The monthly raffle, a teapot with goodies, was won by Elizabeth Peters.

Birthday congratulations went to Celia Kehoe, Anne MacDonald, Mervyn MacDonald, Mildred O'Connor and Anna Szeplabi.

Next meeting will be on March 5 when we will hold a bingo. Please come and join us for some fun.

Hubert tells it like it is

While looking for news, I came across a real gem – a letter from Hubert Morris to his parents Duncan and Mary Catherine Morris of Alexandria from his Volunteer Services Overseas position in Gambia.

Following is the second part:

I'm well and everything here is going well - actually better than I had anticipated. I'm the only VSO person in the area and although I'm only 100 kms or so from the capital, where most of the others are posted, it's basically an all day trip to get there. There is much to relate about the last few weeks – far too much for any one email – so what I have decided to do is describe what has been happening in sections.

Living conditions

I have been in Kaur for two weeks now and this will be my home base for the two years although I will be spending a considerable amount of time in the Kombos which is the coastal area and which also contains the capital, Banjul. Nobody can tell me exactly how big Kaur is but I'm guessing about five or six thousand people, maybe more. There are approximately 2,000 kids in attendance at the primary school and high school level. There is no electricity in Kaur and whatever electricity there is, is produced by individual generators. As I type this at my office I can hear (and smell) the generator in the background. Year round the sun comes up at about 6 a.m. and sets about 7:30 p.m. (varies about 25 minutes max.) Outside of those times the town is in complete darkness but for people walking around with flashlights and homes lit with coal oil lamps or candles. No one seems to use generators just for lighting and from what I see it is only the odd business and service (health clinic) that might have a generator in the first place.

No electricity means no TV, radios, no computers, no appliances, etc. etc. Some people use car batteries to run TV's (one station) and radios and the very rare person might have a solar panel to operate a few lights. They cook on open fires and no one has a fridge. That means everyone is always going back and forth to the market for fresh food. I'm very fortunate and have a gas stove and a gas fridge. I'm a big hit with the kids (and some adults too) since I have cold water and drinks – a real treat.

There is a water system but not water in the individual homes... no plumbing in the homes. There are communal wells that are serviced by the water system which is driven by a solar powered pumping station. It only operates between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. so every day you see all the people getting their water supply for the day in 20-litre containers and carrying it back home for drinking, bathing, cooking and cleaning.

There are no paved streets or roads whatever. As a matter of fact there aren't any streets or roads – just paths. Some paths are bigger than others and they go all over the place – they are not laid out in a grid formation – and they are totally comprised of sand. There's sand everywhere. Probably not more than 20 cars in the entire town and everyone walks (or rides donkey carts) everywhere. Again I'm fortunate in that I have a motorcycle supplied by VSO although driving in the sand and ruts and pot holes present a new set of problems – not to mention all the animals that seem to be everywhere – roaming freely within the village: goats, chickens, donkeys, dogs, cats, ducks, cows, etc. etc. (A goat that belongs to the custodian walked through our office about 10 minutes ago and went out the back door).

People here do not live in houses but in "compounds" which are walled off areas that vary in size. A typical compound might be the size of a large city or town lot (100' x 150') and is completely surrounded by a concrete block wall (seven or eight feet tall) if you are well to do or, if not so well to do, a vertical bamboo fence of the same height.

Every compound will have a large garden that supplies the needs of the people within the compound and the walls are there to keep out the roaming animals. Inside the walled area will be one or more buildings where people live. They are not in single family homes but, more often than not, a one story block building about 50 or 70 feet wide and 12 to 13 feet deep (Look a bit like old motels). This building might have 3 or 4 living units, each unit having two rooms (some have three). Communal bathrooms are outside in a separate building and the kitchen is in a separate little building out back. I think they're separate because of the risk of fire and the heat the fire generates.

My compound is just like the one described but I am the only resident of the three units. There's a telecentre at one corner of my compound where people come and go to make phone calls. (They don't have land lines in their homes although cell phones are becoming popular). I have two rooms – a bedroom and living room). My fridge and stove are in the back shed.

My compound also has a real toilet although you have to pour water directly into the bowl to flush it. It's on a septic tank which is also rare for here. Almost everyone else has to use a pit latrine which is just slightly improved variation of a hole in the ground. They're actually quite disgusting to use-you simply squat as close to the hole as you can and hope for the best – there's a pail of water to wash up with after – no toilet paper. You don't tend to take your favourite magazine to read while using one. Toilets here are so rare that I have to have my toilet paper shipped in – it's not sold here.

Showers are by bucket and cup although I've learned to heat the water by leaving the container in the sun all day.

Despite how different and inconvenient the above sounds I am surprised how easy it has been to adapt. With the toilet, fridge and motorcycle I'm better off than 99 per cent of everyone else in town so it's pretty hard to complain. It's a bit like the story about the man who used to complain about not having any shoes – complain, that is, until he met a man who had no feet.

The people here and the work I'll be doing make life here very interesting and quite enjoyable. (More on people and the work in another email). The climate is not nearly as harsh as I thought it would be and there's plenty of good, cheap food. The people are extremely friendly and generous with what little they have. I'm always invited to share their meals (nearby compounds) and the big night time activity is sitting around talking, playing cards (and some local board games) and drinking atayah (which is boiled green tea laden with sugar). It's quite good although very sweet.

I'm learning one of the local languages (Wollof) and actually get to use it on a daily basis-mostly when I travel to surrounding villages as part of my job (the outlying villages are something else again but more on that later).

Miss everyone in Canada and hope all are well. When the phones are working I can be reached at work 748045 (sorry-I don't know the country code) or the telecentre at my compound (they'll get me) at 748047 or 748048. Since I've been here I think the phones have been down more than they've been working, but I'm told that this is rare. Don't forget that there's a four hour time difference (9 p.m. here, 5 p.m. in Canada).

Love to all.

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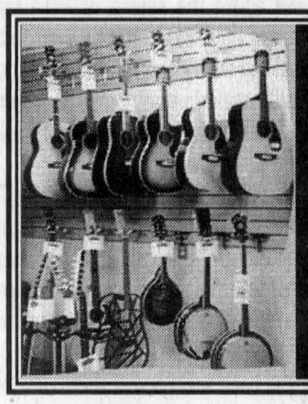

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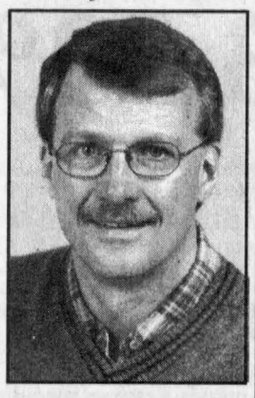

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United Church meeting to relieve Ethiopia famine



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PIONEERING EFFORTS: The Maxville Manor Foundation received $2,500 from the Bell Pioneers, a retired employees' program which raises funds for non-profit organizations. Here, presenting the cheque was, seating, left, Bell Pioneer Hubert Gillingham to Manor resident and Bell Pioneer, Robert Kyle. Also present are Manor volunteers, from left, Gordon Winter, Harris Annett and William McDonald. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

There is considerable concern for the people of Ethiopia because of a famine that is expected because of crop failures.

To address the situation, a meeting is being held in the United Church this Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Mackie Robertson from Bainsville has been associated with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank for a number of years and will be present at the meeting and will show slides on the work of the Foodgrains Bank.

With subsidies in place, it does not take a great deal of money to purchase grain. When one considers that one bag of grain will feed 125 starving people for one day, then everyone's monetary contribution will make a difference.

This is an open invitation to all to attend this meeting.

CNIB fund-raiser

Late last week, the fund-raiser for the CNIB was concluded with the delivery of many pots of crocuses to the supporters of the drive who paid $4 for a very attractive pot of purple crocuses about to bloom.

Emerson MacGillivrary of Kirk Hill convenes this project and locally it was John Williams who looked after Maxville.

There were 113 pots sold and delivered here. While crocuses come in several colours, the CNIB only has the purple ones. So right now, there are many households in and around Maxville enjoying about six or more purple blossoms on these small crocus plants.

The plants are started from small bulbs. After the plants are finished blooming, they should be kept green until they start to die down. Then they should be set aside in a dry, cool place until fall. The bulbs can be recovered from the soil and planted in a clump on the lawn or at the front of a flower border. The depth for planting should be about 5 cm. They will be one of the first flowers to bloom early the following spring.

Went to Mexico

Angele Scott, the longest serving member on the Scotiabank staff here, has been away on vacation for a week. She and three of her sisters were in Mexico, enjoyed themselves, and followed just a little bit of the advice that husband, Richard Scott, gave before the ladies left.

In Florida

Lorna Blair was a member of a tour group out of Ottawa and experienced a great two-week vacation in Florida.

Saw grandson

Joan and Len Siwik have had two great weeks at home. That was because their son-in-law, Ron Bennett, came east from Edmonton to attend meetings in Ottawa, and it followed that his wife, the former Anona Siwik and their eight month old son, Sam, came too. The meetings were productive and the visiting enjoyable.

Shocked

Within a week, the Glen Garden Village community was shocked by a second sudden death. John Billinghurst, who had just moved to an apartment last fall, was out cleaning the snow off his car on Friday prior to a drive, when he was found dead by his wife Margaret, (nee McGregor).

Over the years, I had many good visits with John. He was very happy over the years living in the country, feeding the birds, gardening, and earlier, raising pheasants. He and Margaret were still feeding the birds at the farm home at McDonald's Grove and since he appeared to be in good health, his sudden death was a real shock to family and friends.

Our sympathy goes to Margaret, to her sister, Martha Upton, and brother, David McGregor, and their families as well as to other Wilkes relatives and the Billinghurst relatives who live away.

Sympathies

Diana and Dr. Theo Jaggassar were called to London last Saturday by the news that Mrs. Jaggassar's mother, Mrs. Moore, was seriously ill.

This lady, who visited here frquently, died on Sunday and our sympathy goes to the Jaggassar family, Diana, Dr. Theo, Laura and Mark, as well as the members of the Moore family.

New minister

The congregation of the Maxville-Moose Creek United Church will be welcoming its new minister next Sunday, Nov. 16. He is the Rev. Dr. Kent Clayton who is moving here from Toronto and will be living in the manse on Spring St. when it becomes available.

In the meantime, he will be making his home at the Bill's Bed and Breakfast and may be contacted through the church phone.

There will be a pot-luck luncheon at the church after the service and it will be followed by the annual meeting.

Sun dogs

Lorna and I were leaving the Manor on Sunday about 4:15 p.m. when we saw two very large sun dogs in the western sky. They are like two vertical rainbows and were cast upon a cloud bank an equal distance from the setting sun. These were farther from the sun than some others I have seen. I have also seen them in the morning when the sun was rising and the conditions just right.

Sun dogs are produced by the refraction or bending of the sunlight. The different colours which make up sunlight have different degrees of refraction and we see them as the rainbow effect. The bending is caused by the sunlight hitting ice crystals in the atmosphere and then the colours are cast upon the cloud bank.

St. Bernard School

Report from school

The holidays are now over and it is back to school for the students and teachers. Our Grade 8 girls have been busy decorating the school for St. Valentine's Day with beautiful art work.

On Jan 10, another fund raising school dance was sponsored by the Grades 6, 7 and 8 classes under Mme.. Julie and M. Marc-Andre. On the 24th, the same classes had another bake sale and it was very successful.

There are other fund-raisers planned.

Also on the 24th, all students and teachers went skating at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Jan. 27 was a holiday for the students but not for the teachers, it was a PD Day.

Mme. Linda's Volet de Petite Enfance class learned about dinosaurs this month and two of the members of the class, Philipe and Jason, celebrated their fifth birthdays. The class is also participating in a colouring contest for Your Independent Grocery store in Alexandria.

Also, on Jan. 31, it was dress upside down day as well as crazy hair day.

Our school will be sending out some canvassers for CHEO and will also be holding a rock-a-thon for the hospital.

Our school principal, Mde. Nicole, would like to advise parents with young children that it is time for the registration of them. The potential student must turn four by Dec. 31, 2003.

The school's phone number is 527-2989 and the secretary, Ginette, has the information. An appointment may be made for a time to visit the school and to speak with the principal.

Little Miss DeRepentigny who writes this so well and faithfully closed with this: It is a great little school with a real family atmosphere. I know. I love it.

Glengarry Pipe Band

The Glengarry Pipe Band held a bonspiel in Feb 1 with the intention that it will become an annual event.

Although there were several other events held on the same week-end, the bonspiel was considered a success with 14 teams of band members from Maxville, Ottawa, Vankleek Hill and Lancaster.

Bruce McCuaig skipped the top team with 27 points, Herb Holmes garnered 26.5 points for his and it was suggested that he had a stacked team, and Dale Allen's team was third with 24.5 points.

There was a tie for one game high with the teams of Kelly Bush and Don Marsh each earning 17 points.

A thank-you went to the Glengarry Curling Club and staff for the use of the Club and for making all feel welcome. Linda Maxwell was also thanked for the great lunch and dinner that she served.

Thanks also went to the sponsors who donated prizes: Danskins' Scottish Gift Shop, Munro Agromart, Lancaster, Air Canada, Heritage Brewery, Bushview Syrup, K.E. Bush Construction, Kahlil Cappuccino, Alexandria, and the Glengarry Pipe Band.

It was a good day, thanks to all the curlers, and the plans for next year are already in the books.

Tagwi news

By Jessica Wallis

Exams are over and the students of Tagwi Secondary School are heaving massive sighs of relief. It's time for a fresh start. Grade 9 students are reflecting on their first high school exam session and finding that it wasn't all that bad. Meanwhile, our graduating students nervously await the grades that will factor into their admissions averages for college or university. Report cards were sent home on Monday.

The many councils and clubs of Tagwi Secondary are meeting the second semester with renewed energy and enthusiasm to organize dances, draws, contests and activities galore for eager students. For Valentine's Day, a semi-formal dance, that promises to be a magical event, is being planned. There will be other activities, including the Prom Committee's Valentine's Day raffle. It all sounds promising. And this is just the tip of the iceberg.

For starters, our Athletic Council is busy organizing events for "Winter Carnival Week", a longstanding tradition at Tagwi. Student Council is also busily preparing lunch hour festivities aplenty for this week of school spirit. Our French Club is also very busy. . . visiting some of our feeder schools to promote our Immersion Program and attending the showing of "Seraphin" at La Citadelle. A number of students from our Grade 9 and 10 English classes saw the play, "Shape of a Girl" at the National Arts Centre. It was an entertaining and educational play on the subject of bullying.

On the sports front, our boys' basketball and girls' volleyball teams are winding down their regular season schedule and looking towards the playoffs which take place the week of Feb. 17. Our curlers hit the ice in Winchester on Tuesday. And our girls' soccer teams are already working out in preparation for the spring season. Best of luck to all. In the meantime, our boys' and girls' hockey teams are ending successful seasons, the inaugural one for the girls.

Moving to the academic front, course selection for the 2003-2004 school year begins the week of Feb. 10. On Feb. 20, we will be holding our Grade 8 Orientation Night. Prospective Tagwi students and their parents can visit the school, meet the staff, collect information on the programs offered, and generally get a glimpse of high school life. They'll even get to sample some of the "projects" produced by our Food Services Program.

As anyone can see, it's a busy time for everyone, including teachers who are marking exams, finalizing reports to send home to excited parents and getting ready for the start of a new semester.

Bird news

My contacts with those who feed the birds and try to identify all of them, indicate that things have settled down and there is not a great deal of excitement. I had about 50 gold finches on Sunday but haven't had house finches for some time. I am missing the nut hatches this year, especially the red-breasted one that I had a couple of years ago. The American tree sparrow should be around but isn't. The purple finches and the red polls may come as spring approaches.

One early arrival that one can always count on but not at feeders, is the horned lark. Who will be the first to see some along the shoulder of some road?

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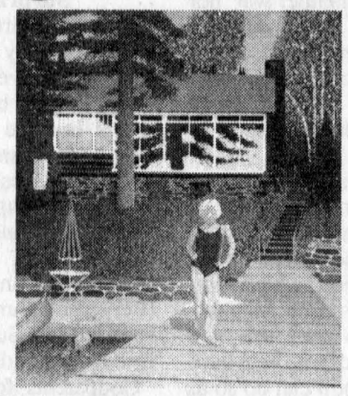

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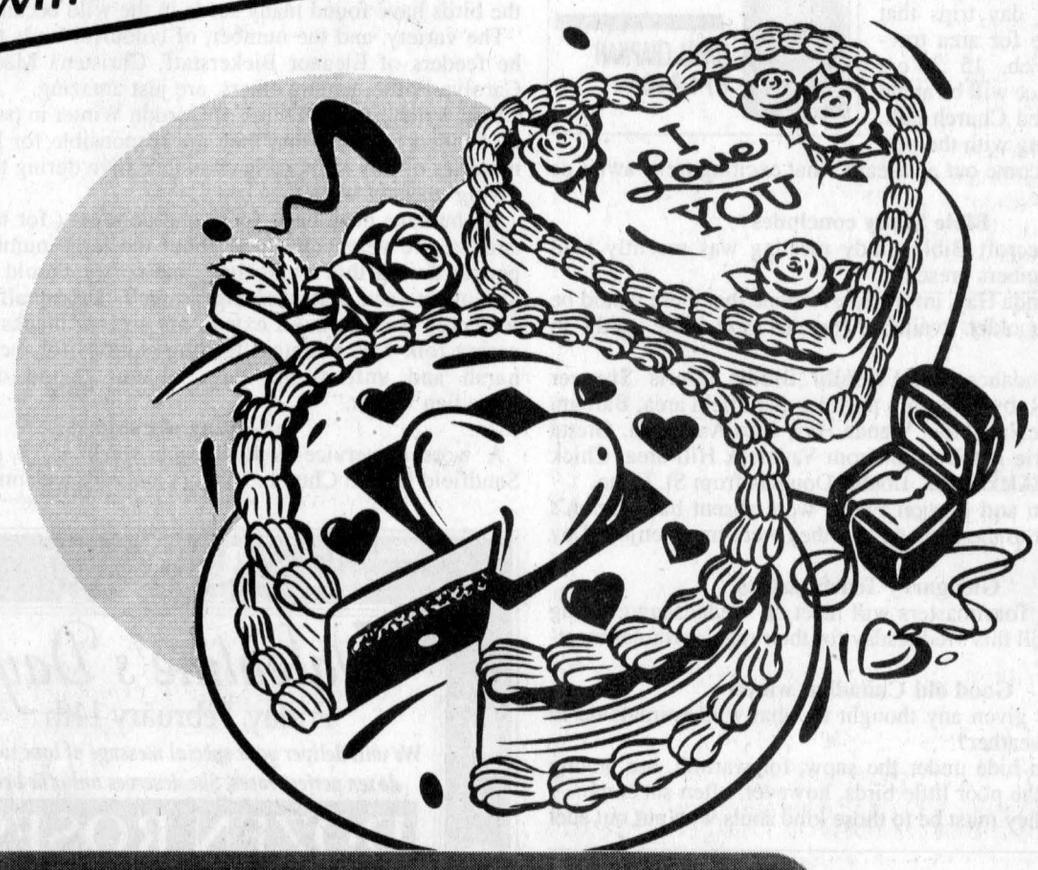

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Church leaders lobby for peaceful end



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Canadian church leaders are launching "Prepare for peace in Iraq" which challenges the international community to deliver to the people of Iraq, not more bombs and missiles, but with moral, political and material support.

It emphasizes the urgent need for verifiable Iraqi rejection of weapons of mass destruction and argues that neither war nor the status quo is a means of assuring that important objective. Instead, it offers a positive, realistic and transformative approach to the problem of Iraq.

All Canadians are asked to endorse this message for a peaceful and enduring resolution of the Iraq crisis. Many signed a petition which was mailed to our prime minister. All those who read this and have not signed yet, you have no excuse and still can do so as by going on the website www.ploughshares.ca to get all kinds of info and endorse the statement electronically or complete the attached form and send it by fax, 1-519-888-0018 or by mail, Project Ploughshares, 57 Erb St. West, Waterloo, Ont. N2L6C2. You can also phone at 1-519-888-6541ext. 706, or toll-free at 1-888-907-3223 ext. 706. Please do your bit for peace which could change the world!

Getting better

Happy to report that Butch McCarthey is back at home since last Friday after having a major operation. We even got a nice surprise when he made an unexpected appearance last Sunday to enjoy a great supper.

Get well wishes also to André Vander Haeghe after spending a few days at the hospital and glad to see you're back.

Surprise party

A surprise birthday party was held last Friday at the centre for Joanne Sauvé MacDonald. Guess it's no big secret if we reveal her age since she will only be 50 years young on Feb. 12. Best wishes, Joanne!

Baptism

Eric and Patrick Cumberbatch, twin sons of Lincoln and Michelle (Bergeron) Cumberbatch were baptized last Sunday by Father Eric Robichaud.

Godparents for Patrick were Emilien and Hélène Proulx and for Eric; Evelyne Simonin and her son, Marc. Two brothers for sister, Melissa! Congratulations and welcome, Eric and Patrick!

Laurier-Carriere School

The pastoral project to send old glasses to Haïti is going well.

In February, each family is asked to send a new pair of white stockings to Haïti via the school as it is obligatory to wear white stockings to go to school over there.

The basketball tournament is an annual event sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Winners of Jan. 22 who participated at the final regional at the gym on Feb. 8 were: Stéphanie Tessier, Vicky Cuerrier, Michelle Lavigne, Véronique Jodoin, Jonathan Binette, David Latulippe, Olivier Roy and Guillaume Auger.

Congratulations for your participation and your sportsminded spirit! Every year, the Optimist clubs of the region organize some great contests. For Grade 4 to 6, the theme is "Je me sens bien quand. . ." and for Grade 7 and 8 ,"L'union fait la force dans l'optimiste".

All the children participate in class and afterwards the winners will have to take part with the other schools of the region.

The students are very interested in these contests and a special thank you to the parents who encourage their youngsters with their listening.

It's a great richness to be able to express yourself before a crowd. Last year, the school had three students out of six in the Alexandria region who were children from Laurier-Carrière school. The grand winner at the national level in Ottawa was Caroline Brunet .

It's very nice to win but always remember that it's the participation that counts. The school carnival will be on Feb.13 when all the school will be on the slides at Piedmont all day.

The Glen Robertson Optimist Club was very generous indeed as they donated the whole amount that was needed for the buses transport. The Glen Robertson and Dalkeith rec centres also gave an amount which will help to diminish the admission price on the slide sites and pay for hot chocolate.

On Feb. 14, a spaghetti lunch will be offered by the school council. On Feb. 4, Grade 5 and 6 participated in a pinball tournament. Some students went to play at Alexandria while others welcomed some youngsters at the school.

Le Relais welcomed Grade 8 on Feb. 4 for a site visit and on Feb. 11 another presentation for the students with their parents.

Did you know that Feb. 15 is the national flag day of Canada? It's a very important symbol and represents our main values like liberty, peace, respect, justice and tolerance.

Incredible, but it's the time again for school registrations. If you know anyone who will be four years old before Dec. 31, 2003 (Jr. K) or five years old before Dec. 31, 2003 (Kindergarten), please phone at the school to give their names.

A meeting will be held on Feb. 18 to meet the families. Get well wishes to Madame Gisèle who will be replaced by Monsieur Jean-Roland Tremblay. Mme. Sophie Campbell has been teaching Grade 8 since Feb. 3 and also teaches science and social studies to Grade 5 and 6. Mme. Chantale will teach English to Gr. 7 and 8. Special thanks to Mme. Dianne Théorêt for her responsibility, her help and great generosity during the last weeks with Gr. 7 and 8. Md. Francine Clermont will be there for Jr. K. and Kindergarten to replace Mme. Isabel who is on a maternity leave. Welcome to all the new staff and good luck!

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Happy Friday and Valentine's day and let your love shine with a smile, a nice word or a helping hand!

Howes organizes another Heart and Stroke spiel



DALKEITH
JEAN MACLENNAN
874-2385

Heart and Stroke curling bonspiel was held in Alexandria on Feb. 7.

Carmin Howes has organized this bonspiel for five years and has lots of praise for all the helpers he has throughout the county.

It was a full day with 30 teams (that is 120 people). Donald Norman MacLeod, Maxville, was the lucky winner of a pair of tickets to a hockey game at the Corel Centre between the Senators and the Panthers. It was a good day with a raffle as well as other donated prizes and I hear very successful financially.

Ste. Anne Carnival

The weekend carnival at Ste. Anne de Prescott was a great success, good attendance and lots of fun.

The volleyball tournament was very well organized with the Emmanuel Charlebois team winning first place and the Kevin Boekoff team coming in second.

The military whist tournament was very well received. First prize went to Rolland Paquette's team and 2nd prize to the team of Lucie Massie.

Now, the recreation committee is planning a wine and cheese evening. It will be at the Centre d'Action on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The menu will have about 100 different cheeses, pate, crackers, bread and fruit. What a great variety! There will be entertainment all evening. For advance tickets and information, phone Joyce at 674-2738 or Francine at 674-3149.

Good luck Peggi

Many of our readers were sorry that Peggi Calder has resigned from her post as Dunvegan columnist. We always enjoyed the news items, the humour, the bird sightings and nature, etc. I don't believe that Peggi is retiring, but anyway, all the best!

Euchre

Wednesday afternoon euchre had a smaller crowd last week but there were winners:

Ladies: Estelle Brazeau, Mora Cunning and Vivian Muir. Gents: Bill Cunning, John Muir and Alexander MacLeod. Floating prize: Joan Smith. 50/50: Lois Marcil, Mora Cunning, Clifford MacDonald, Alexander MacLeod, Barbara Cunning. Door prize: Andrea Berry. Two special Valentine prizes: Lois Marcil and Estelle Brazeau. Next play is Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Optimist Hall.

Sandbag League - Jan. 31

High Square - Lise Beaudry, 1,460; Juliette Quesnel, 1,270; Alain Piche, 1,730; Yvon Theoret, 1,440. High single - Juliette Quesnel, 4,040 tied with Lynn Lariviere, 4,040; Lina Arcand, 3,840; Alain Piche, 7,420; Raymond Campbell, 4,550. High double - Lina Arcand, 7,370; Juliette Quesnel, 7,110; Alain Piche, 14,090; Real Cyr, 8,330.

Library news

February is Amnesty month at the different branches. Return your overdue library material before Feb. 28 and all the fines owing will be forgiven! Also note the CAP computer student finishes his instruction at the library on March 29. Reserve now for your final chance.

39'ers look forward to getting away from it all



GLEN SANDFIELD
LORNA CHAPMAN
874-2408

Our local travel agent, John McLaren, will be speaking about upcoming day trips that will be available for area travellers, at the Feb. 15 39'ers meeting. The place will be at the Alexandria United Church hall, at noon, beginning with the pot-luck dinner. Do come out and learn what exciting treks await us in the near future.

Bible Study concludes

The Last Stonecroft Bible Study meeting was recently held here with 13 members present.

The leader, Wanda Hay, informed everyone that there would be a new course booklet available for the next bible study in September.

Those in attendance were, Molly Brodie, Doris Spencer Carolyn Pottie, Ruby Hay from the Glen Sandfield area, Barbara Ewing, Betty McNaughton, Wanda Hay, Jean Anderson, Gretta McGowan, Florrie MacLennan from Vankleek Hill area, Chick McCaskill from Alexandria, Louisa Douglas from St. Elmo.

Hazel Jamieson and Marion Fraser were absent but Marion's tasty cookies got to the meeting and they were much enjoyed by everyone.

Glengarry Toastmasters

The Glengarry Toastmasters will meet on Wednesday evening at the Priest's Mill this Wednesday for their regular dinner meeting.

Good old Canadian winter

Have you ever given any thought to what wild animals do in this bitter cold weather?

Those who can hide under the snow, for warmth, are among lucky. Many of the poor little birds, however, often succumb.

How grateful they must be to those kind souls who put out suet and seeds for them. It seems to me that this must be a rather open winter, with not much snow cover in the fields, but would the birds have found many seeds in the wild because of this?

The variety, and the number, of colourful birds that patronize he feeders of Eleanor Bickerstaff, Christena MacLachlan and Carolyn Pottie, among others, are just amazing.

Bird watchers, and I think of Gordon Winter in particular, must be thrilled to know that they are responsible for keeping large numbers of tiny vulnerable creatures alive during the icy, unforgiving days of winter.

We humans have heat, food, and comfort (for the most part) and we are very concerned about the large numbers of street people during this frigid time, and so we should be, but birds also must face that hardship as well. On behalf of our little feathered friends may I extend my sincere thanks to all of you caring folk who maintain feeding stations for them during the harsh and unforgiving days of our "good old-fashioned Canadian winter."

Sunday worship

A worship service is held each week at 10 a.m. in Glen Sandfield United Church. Visitors are very welcome.

Lori St. Denis captains local canvassing team



GREENFIELD
MARY COUTURE
527-2421

February being Heart & Stroke month, the canvassers will be calling on you shortly.

Please respond kindly. Lori St. Denis is the captain for our area and the following are the volunteers on the concessions: Joely Decoeur, Penny Decoste, Jean Williams, Shirley McDonell, Linda Vickers, Alison Wilson, Christy Basalle, Brent McInnis, Joan Siwik, Louise Jourdeuil, Lori St. Denis.

Thought for the week: The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

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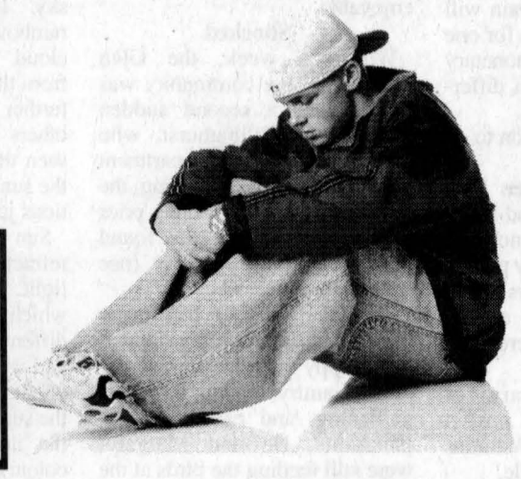

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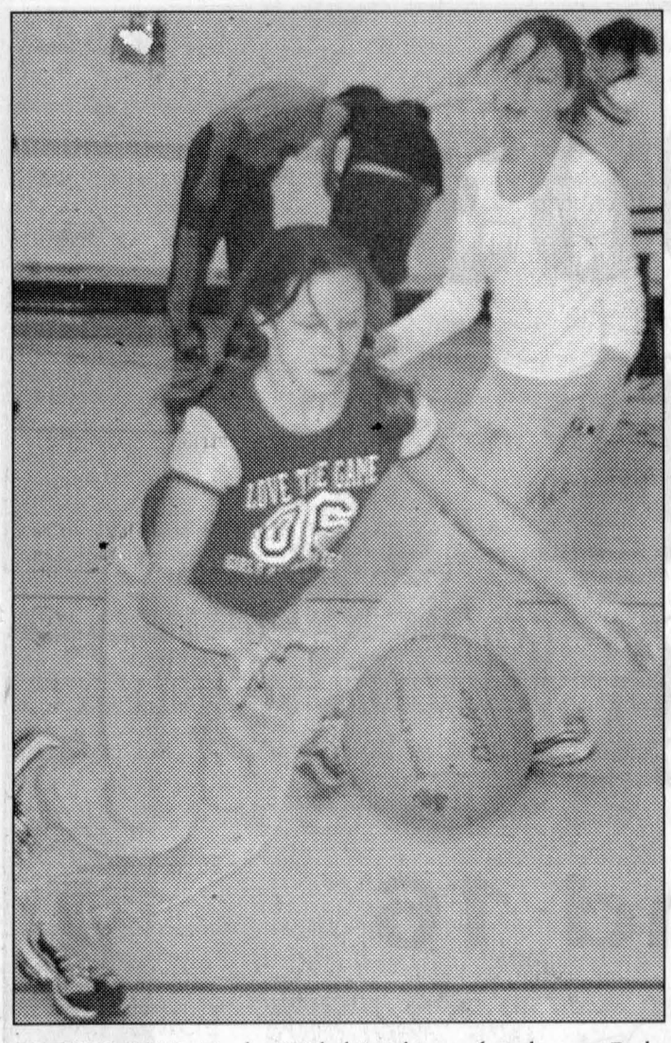


HOOPING IT UP: Teacher Michel Gauthier and students at Ecole Ste. Therese in North Lancaster were busy on Jan. 31 during the Hoops and Jump Rope for Heart activities at the school. Karine Major, with the ball and Samantha Romon were among the Grade seven and eight students playing basketball in the afternoon. The Grade five and six classes played in the morning while Grade three and four classes jumped rope. The schools raised $3,030 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario as part of the event.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Band, council members get set to save program

NORTH LANCASTER
INEZ FRANKLIN
347-7666

Senior band and school council members will be attending the monthly meeting of the Upper Canada District School Board on Feb. 19 to present their music program proposal.

Many thanks to those who signed the petition and wrote letters of support. These letters were included in the documentation submitted to the board members at the school on Jan. 28. Stay tuned for more information.

The school community bids a fond farewell to Mrs. Heather McCleary who has worked with the Grade 1 class since September.

A warm welcome is extended to Mrs. Sue O'Farrell who returns from maternity leave and to Mrs. Janet Gellately who will commence her student teacher practicum in the junior division under the direction of Mrs. Cindy Danaher.

Friday is St. Valentine's Day and all students are invited to wear red and white to celebrate the event. School council plans to provide a treat for that day.

Grades 6, 7, and 8 will attend a Valentine's Dance on Wednesday – have fun, everyone!

Mrs. Lafave invites prospective kindergarten students to her orientation on March 25. Parents are asked to book an appointment for registration in the program with Kathy Lauzon at 347-2648. Children must be 4 years of age by December 31, 2003 to be eligible.

Optimist baseball

Further to last week's note on the Optimist Club's baseball fun day: Luc Decoeur informed me that interested players may contact him to be placed on a team (347-2221)

Ecole Ste. Therese

Winter Carnival celebrations at the school this week will include a trip to the Bowling Palace in Cornwall on Thursday followed by games at the school in the afternoon.

Friday is red and white day in honour of St. Valentine. Outdoor activities will be organized and conducted by the Grade 7 and 8 students.

The Jump Rope for Heart activities at the school have netted the Heart and Stroke Foundation $3,083.79. Excellent job!

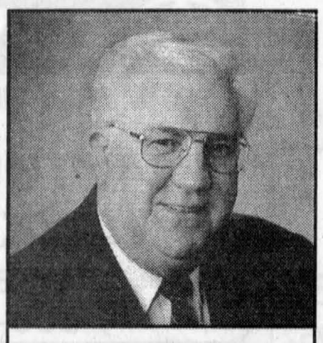
Students are still collecting pennies for CHEO and to date they have $137.50. Donations may be left at Marche Luc and Tanya in North Lancaster.

Fire Department

The North Lancaster volunteer firefighters spent their weekend obtaining re-certification in their CPR skills. The workshop was held in the heart of the metropolis at the fire hall.

Happiness file

The Glen Nevis community extends affectionate best wishes to "Doc" Allan and Betty McLeod on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. A family celebration was held last Saturday in honour of the event.



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This is an excerpt from a magazine article on Northern Nursing, by Nicholas Kohler. It's about a nurse, Debbie Kanate. She says, "We see it all. Nothing is sacred. We see it and we do it."

You will find this interesting story in a magazine that is not readily available to the average reader in Southern Ontario. But, if you happen to be a passenger of Bearskin Airlines it's an Inflight bonus.

It just so happens that Sheldon and Rosann Carr have been passengers on this airline and other small aircraft that serve the North Country. Recently Sheldon and Rosann returned from a month long stay in northern parts of Ontario. We met just after they arrived home. I sensed an aura of excitement in their lively demeanor. Rosann told me that they had just returned from Round Lake and Pickle Lake. She mentioned a bit about their time up north, and showed me her lovely hat with caribou trim. (You may remember the "caribou" connection of past columns!)

There are many nursing stations in the Sioux Lookout Zone. Unfortunately not enough natives become nurses. So, nurses from Southern Ontario and other places train to handle the special needs of nursing in our northlands. Rosann and others from this area have completed training at Sioux Lookout, Zone headquarters responsible for a huge area in northwestern Ontario, and thus are well qualified to do Northern Nursing.

Rosann's recent experience at Round Lake and Pickle Lake was very interesting and a complete sea change from normal life and nursing in Glengarry. She will underscore, I am sure, Debby's comments about duties at these stations.

The Carrs have many of their own wonderful stories to tell.

This has been a great adventure that has added an interesting dimension to their lives.

We visited together on Sunday afternoon, at their lovely place up Westley's Road. I returned home with a vicarious sense of high adventure. Adventure it is, but grounded with a practical reality that allows them to have experiences beyond the bounds of our local existence, while doing some very worthwhile work.

Before I left Rosann showed me some great photos as well as lovely, handcrafted gloves, mittens and another hat. She will have opportunity to use these on a three-week nursing assignment at Deer Lake in March. Sheldon is currently taking classes in psychology at Ottawa University/St. Lawrence campus (another sea change) and will join her for one week. Seems like there's a plan to do some ice fishing.

The adventure goes on.

Calling all campers

Cooper Marsh Winter Fun Week Camp is on for March Break. This camp, organized by the St. Lawrence Institute of Environmental Sciences, is open to boys and girls from ages 6 to 11.

From March 10 to 14 the children who attend this camp will learn all about surviving our harsh Canadian winters and get a fascinating insight into how plants and animals survive winter.

Half of each camp day will be spent in the outdoors learning how plants and cold-blooded animals survive the cold weather. Campers will learn how to identify animal tracks as well as learn important survival tips for themselves. As an added bonus, each day will include indoor activities with crafts, mini-experiments and games.

River Institute biologist, Bruce Doran, says that this year's camp will be bilingual and all activities will de done in both English and French, allowing the campers to improve their "outdoor" vocabulary in both languages.

Other camp activities will include snowshoeing and many outdoor games.

"It's a great way for kids to spend their March Break." says Bruce. "Campers will be out in fresh air as they learn important lessons about wildlife and personal survival."

To register, and for more information about Winter Camp at Cooper Marsh, call Bruce at the St. Lawrence River Institute at 936-6620 or log on at www.riverinstitute.com.

St. John's Anglican Church

On Jan. 29, the annual vestry meeting was held. Very encouraging reports were submitted and the new slate of officers was introduced and voted in.

The next congregational council meeting will be held Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Osborne Hall. All are welcome.

A brunch was served on Feb. 2, sponsored by the Bible Study group. Everyone enjoyed pancakes, local maple syrup, sausages, scrambled eggs, muffins and rolls, accompanied by tea and coffee. This was a first, and hopefully, not the last brunch for this group.

A Mardi Gras pot-luck supper will be held on March 4. This will be the third annual event of this kind. All previous occasions have been very popular.

Community Centre meeting

Just a reminder. An open meeting about our new community centre will be held on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the municipal office on Oak Street.

This will be an information session and a committee will be formed at that time.

Knight's Breakfast

Sunday is the time for the next Knight's of Columbus Community Breakfast. Come to St. Joseph's Hall from 9 a.m. until 12:30 and enjoy a hearty breakfast with many choices..all for only $4. Children $3.50.

Recreation

There's lots going on at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre besides ice activities and you can join in the fun. For people of all ages there is Shrink Art Workshop. Stained Glass for beginners and intermediate levels is another option. Tole Painting for beginners and intermediate will be a choice for many..and..for good exercise you can pop over to the high school for a game of volleyball. Just a little further to go, you can enjoy Tai Chi classes at the Martintown Community Centre.

Interested? Call 347-2411.

Book signing

I almost didn't make the book signing at Mitchell's Flower Shop on Friday. But I did. Joseph Applebaum is a warm and gracious person who recently wrote about his life in a book entitled 'Different Horizons.' A native of Lancaster, Joseph included many stories of his youth that reflect the village and area in its earlier days.

Joseph greeted everyone in a most hospitable manner while I was there, and signed each book with a special comment. I was a fan of his mother Toby for a long time. Often, while visiting, Joseph would trip over for something at the Big Dipper.

I haven't really read the book yet, just a skim. It is interesting to note that it is written in the third person.

Anyway, good show for the people from Mitchell's Flower shop. What better place could there be for Joseph to have a book signing than in his old family home?

Reminders:

Jam Session at the Legion from 3 p.m., 347-3635.

Club Council Meeting, tonight, (Feb. 12), the Lancaster Fire Hall at 7 p.m.

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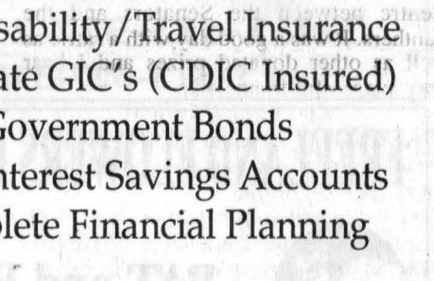

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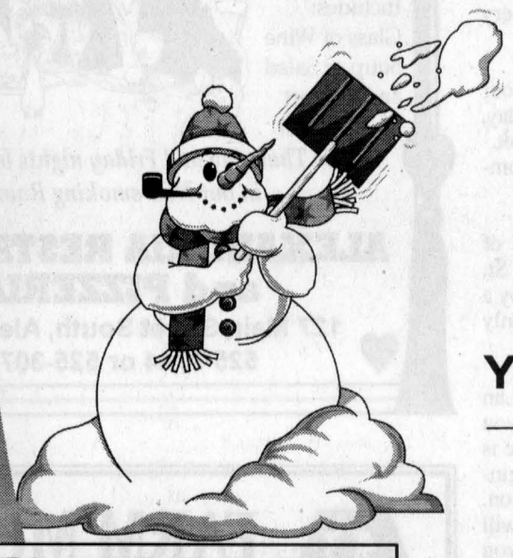

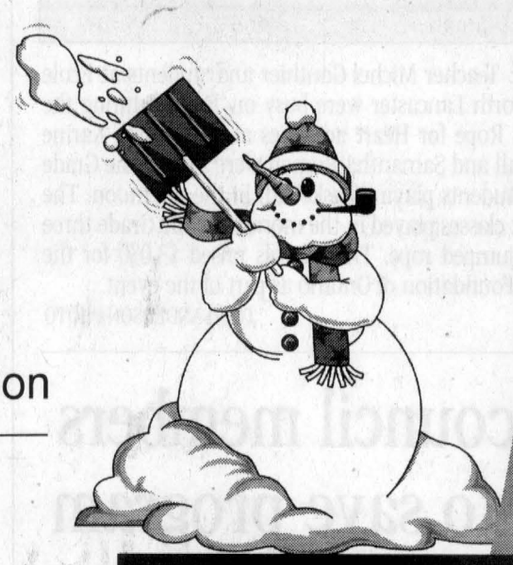

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Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2003

Sports Briefs

Glens win two games

The Alexandria bantam C Glens captured two victories in recent games.

On Feb. 3 the Glens doubled North Dundas by a 4-2 score.

Joel Lefebvre with two, Patrick P. Titley and Julien Delorme scored in the win. Delorme also added two assists.

A day later the Glens defeated Massena 4-3.

Julien Sauve, Shawna Cameron, Andrew Collard and Justin Gareau scored in the win.

NGS' Benton on fire

The NGS bantam B Braves won one of three games played at a tournament in Cornwall last week.

Jacob Benton was a big factor in the tournament scoring 11 points in the three games.

In a 7-2 loss to Oswego in their final game Feb. 1, Benton scored both goals.

A day before that NGS defeated South Stormont # 2 8-4.

Benton scored three goals and added two assists.

Nathan McDonald with two, David Hoar, Joshua Coleman and Steve Allen rounded out the scoring.

On Jan. 31 the Braves lost to Pembroke 6-3.

Benton scored a natural hat trick in defeat.

Returning to regular season play, the Braves were shut out by North Dundas 7-0 on Feb. 2.

Atom Rebs win four

The Char-Lan Rebels were victorious in four of five games recently.

Against the Lions in Morrisburg, the Rebels took command of the game early and prevailed 5-2.

Ramsey Wheeler led the attack with two goals.

Taylor Eamon had a goal and two assists.

Mackenzie Roy and Jordan Brunet scored the other Rebels' goals.

In an exhibition match in Williamstown against the Glens, Char-Lan won by a 3-1 score.

Wheeler with two and Roy scored for the Rebels.

Robbie Chapman was solid in between the pipes in the win.

Against South Stormont the Rebels won 3-2.

Kevin Veilleux, Wheeler and Roy scored in the victory.

At home against the Cornwall Royals, the Rebels suffered their first loss in four games by a 6-4 score.

Veilleux with two, Jacob Dawson and Roy scored in the loss.

Back on the road in Massena, Char-Lan did everything right except winning in a 2-1 loss.

Wheeler was the lone scorer.

Midget Glens win 4-2

The Alexandria Group Express midget B Glens doubled the NGS Braves 4-2 Feb. 6 in Maxville.

Matthew Lalonde with two, Roch Beauclair and Andre Sauve scored in the win.

Ryan Villeneuve and Derek Hoar replied for NGS.

Bantam Glens tie

The Alexandria Moulding bantam C Glens picked up a point from two games last weekend.

On Saturday the Glens tied Louisville at home 2-2.

Patrick P. Titley and Julien Sauve scored in the draw.

The following day the Glens lost another game at home to Massena 7-4.

Jamie Lavigne with two, Justin Gareau and Andrew Collard scored in the loss.

Colts competition

An Alexandria team captured the B championship at the OCA zone 1 Colts competition playdowns hosted by th Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville over the weekend.

An Alexandria team skipped by Dan Peerenboom (throws third stones) with Ian Fraser throwing last rocks, Rodney Fraser at second and Danny Beaulieu playing lead, defeated two Maxville teams to make it to the A event final.

Going down four - nothing in the early ends, they fought back, and with a steal of two in the 10th end forced the game to an extra end.

Mike Watson's team from Ottawa clinched the A side win with his last rock in the extra end.

The Alexandria team then faced the Keil Gallanger rink from Morrisburg in the B side event.

Playing with a substitute, Dan Sloan for Rodney Fraser, they came out on top with a win that allows them to go on to regional play on Feb. 22 at the Carleton Heights club in Ottawa.

Depratto's Raiders playing in Cornwall

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

North Lancaster resident Beth Depratto and the rest of the Ottawa Raiders National Women's Hockey League team will be playing a regular season game in Cornwall on Feb. 16.



Beth Depratto

The game against the Montreal Wingstar will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex and is being hosted by the Cornwall Girls' Hockey Association.

The game will be a battle between the east division's top two placed teams.

Montreal leads the way with 30 points and a record of 14-12-2 after 28 games while Ottawa places second with 23 points and a 10-16-3 record after 29 games.

Quebec holds down the third and last place spot in the division with 18 points and a record of 7-17-4 after 28 games.

Depratto is among the scoring leaders on the Raiders with eight goals and 14 points in 26 games played.

She's excited about playing the showcase game at her old stomping ground.

"It will be nice to play where I grew up playing after Alexandria. There should be a good crowd and lots of the girls I've played with will have younger sisters there. It feels pretty good to show people from the (CGHA) that we can take the next step."

The game begins at 4 p.m. and tickets are being sold for $5 for adults and $2 for children 12 and under and seniors.

They may be purchased at the Cornwall Civic Complex or Rayco Team Sports and Play It Again Sports in Cornwall.

Funds from the game will go towards the CGHA.

Alexandria midget B Glens are Loyalist tourney A champs

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Alexandria Group Express midget B Glens came home with the A championship of the Loyalist Major Midget Jets tournament on Saturday.

The Glens defeated Kingston Township in the finals by a 4-2 score.

Pierre-Luc Marleau, Adam Lancaster, Shane O'Brien and Matthew Lalonde scored in the victory.

The Glens came back from trailing 2-1 after the first period.

To reach the final, Alexandria defeated the hosts Loyalist Minors and Gananoque in round robin play.

In the opener against Loyalist, Fred Zbinden recorded the shutout in a one-sided 7-0 victory.

Matthew MacDonald led the attack with three goals.

Marleau with two, Rock Beauclair and Jason MacDonald rounded out the scoring.

Beauclair also handed out four assists in the win.

In their second round robin game it was Matthew Cooney's turn to register the shutout as Alexandria beat Gananoque 2-0.

Andre Sauve had both goals in the victory.

The Glens are having an outstanding regular season leading the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League east division standings with 34 points after 21 games played.

North Dundas is second with 31 points after 18 games played.

Char-Lan stands sixth in the division with nine points after 20 games while NGS is one spot back in last with seven points after 17 games.

The Glens' record is 15-2-4.

Men's indoor soccer Alexandria champion decided tonight

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Glengarry Indoor Soccer League men's division top two regular season teams will battle for bragging rights as Alexandria champion tonight.

The final of the Alexandria playoffs will be held tonight between Atlantic and La Maison at Glengarry District High School starting at 7:30 p.m.

Next the Char-Lan champion will be decided as a playoff round robin began there Monday.

The Char-Lan champion will be decided on March 31. The B championships will be decided on Apr. 2.

In Alexandria playoff semi-final action last week, Atlantic reeled off an 11-2 win over McCrimmon.

Travis Giroux with three, Jason vanden Oetelaar and Kirk MacMillan with two each, Brian Cameron, Julien Leroux, Blair MacMillan and Marc Seguin scored in the win.



Megan Brown

McCrimmon got goals from Dean MacGillivray and Glen MacLeod in the loss.

In the other semi-final La Maison doubled past Glen Sandfield 6-3.

Shawn Montroy led La Maison in the win with three goals. Danny Menard, Phil Lewis and Eric Vachon added singles.

Glen Sandfield got goals from Jeremy Dubeau, Dan MacPherson and Trevor Marley.

Women's action

Lisa St. Denis returned to action just in time to maintain her spot atop the league's leading scorers in women's action.

St. Denis, along with Andrea Blaine, Vivian Franklin and Lori MacMaster scored in the Northerner's 4-2 win over the Springers.

Bobbi Jo MacLeod scored both goals in the loss.

St. Denis (17 goals) had some company in the scoring lead for a while as Kelly Lavigueur (16 goals) scored three goals in a 4-2 win for Atlantic over Glen Sandfield.

Christina Peeters added a single. Julie Rice and Magella Turcotte scored in the loss.

The Glengarry ladies start their playoffs on Feb. 17.

South Glengarry women

Char-Lan Dazzle increased their lead over last place Char-Lan United with a 3-0 win over that team in a remake game.

Megan Brown with two and Katrina Payer scored in the victory.

Brown was named star of the game.

A day earlier the Dazzle lost to the Stars 5-1.

Laine McDonnell and Cheryl Proctor scored two goals each and Christina Lalonde added a single in the win.

Vickie Schaeffer replied in the loss.

Lalonde was named star of the game.

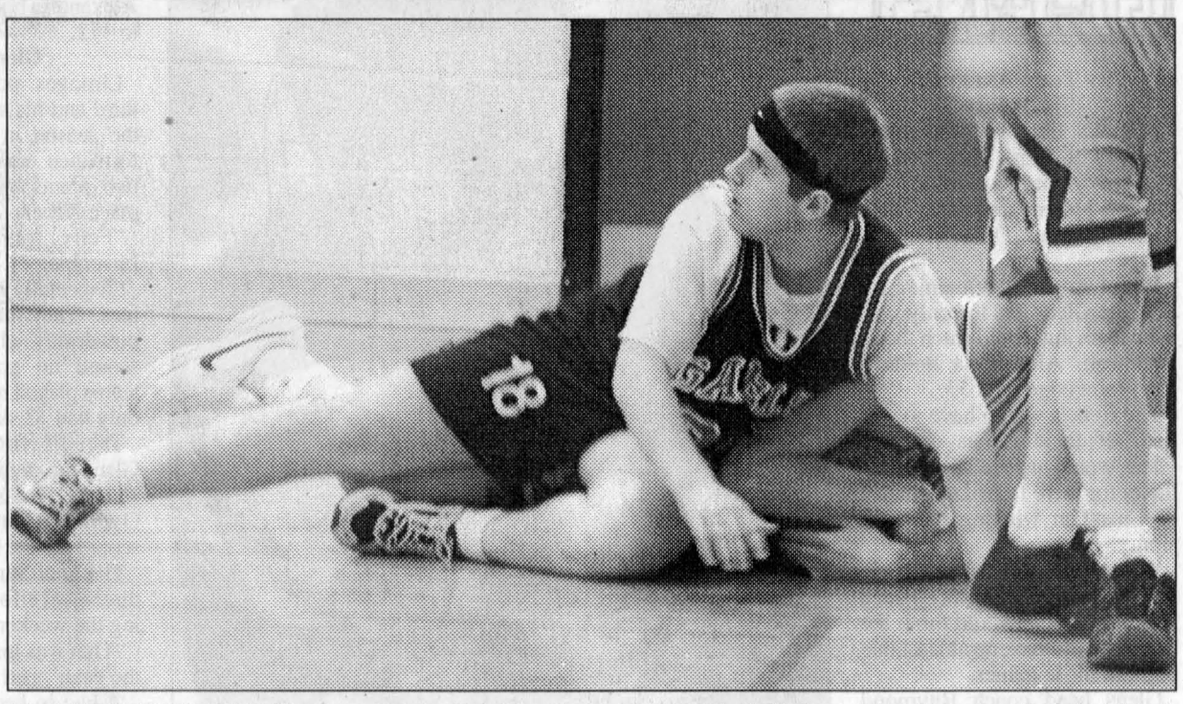
In the other game Feb. 3 the first place IT Store Strikers blasted United 7-1.

Theresa Davis and Lynn Montroy scored two goals each in the victory.

Rachel McCrimmon, Dominique Morin and Andree Beaupre all added singles.

Joanne Fisher scored in the loss.

Montroy was named star of the game.



PLAYING WITH HUSSLE: Glengarry District High School senior boy's basketball player Adam Lancaster dives for a loose ball against A Tagwi Warriors player last week in Alexandria. The Warriors went on to win the game 60 - 55.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

Warriors take two from Gaels

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Glengarry District High School and Tagwi Secondary School basketball teams split a pair of games played in Alexandria on Feb. 7.

In an exciting senior game the Warriors prevailed with a late surge.

A back and forth match through the game the Warriors Marty Partridge picked up his play down the stretch leading the Warriors with some key baskets.

He finished with 13 points. Teammate Kevin Glaude led the way for Tagwi though with 20 points. Jonathon Bray added 14.

GDHS was led by the sharp shooting of Shane O'Brien which was highlighted by consecutive three pointers in the fourth quarter that brought the Gaels back from an earlier deficit.

O'Brien finished the game with 20 points.

Matt Vaillieres scored 12 and Jesse Duhard had eight.

Junior Warriors victorious too

The junior Tagwi Warriors followed the lead of their senior team winning the following game 44-27.

Scott Degray led the way in the win with eight points.

John Magoon led GDHS with 13 points.

Adam St. Denis added 10.

Junior Gaels beat Patriotes

The junior Gaels responded with the Tagwi loss by beating La Citadelle Patriotes on Monday 35-30.

Magoon led the way again with 12 points. Jordan Sauve added five points.

Senior Gaels lose again

The senior Gaels were not as lucky as they fell to the Patriotes 64-41.

O'Brien led GDHS once again with 16 points.

Nic Lemieux added six points as did Vaillieres.

Big line leads in win over Glens

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

The Pat Johnson, Steve Jarvo, Derek Duval combination was at its best in the most recent battle of Glengarry played Saturday night in Williamstown.

The Rebels' top line combined for 16 points in an 8-6 victory over the Glens in Williamstown in the final meeting between the two teams this regular season.

Char-Lan Rebels head coach Eric Fontaine said the win will give his team confidence going into the playoffs in two weeks.

"It was a good emotional win. They've beaten us all year so now the guys know they can beat them."

The Glens head coach said Char-Lan was a better team Saturday night.

"Char-Lan deserved to win," said Raymond Lavergne.

"They've got a good team and we were not able to stop their top line. The special teams really worked for them."

The scoring started early for Char-Lan as they took advantage of chances with the extra man scoring their first four goals on the powerplay.

Johnson, and both Duvals, Derek and Danny, all scored powerplay goals in the first period which Char-Lan ended up winning 3-1.

Ben Desnoyers responded for Alexandria.

The Glens came back with two goals in the first five minutes of the second period from Louis Brisson and Francis Longtin to knot the score at 3-3.

The Rebels managed to regain the lead with their fourth consecutive powerplay goal off the stick of Johnson.

"On the powerplay we always emphasize to just put the puck on net," said Fontaine.

"The first goal was scored off a rebound and the second deflected off a shin pad. It just goes to show you."

Mike King scored at the 12 minute mark to put Char-Lan up 5-3 and Johnson capped off his hat trick two minutes later.

Alexandria closed out the period with Brisson's second goal of the game to make it a 6-4 Rebels' lead.

The win allowed the Rebels to move ahead of the Kemptville 73s for second place in the St. Lawrence division. Alexandria beat the 73s a day later to move four points up on Char-Lan and six on Kemptville for first place.

In the third period the two teams traded goals twice in the first 10 minutes to cap off the scoring of the game.

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TWO GOAL MAN: Maxville Flames player Chancey Lajoie (black shirt), pictured during a round robin game against the Slyboys, scored two goals in a 5-1 win in the final of the 20th annual AJK Tournament against the Dyer Flyers in Maxville on Saturday. 12 teams took part in this year's event.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

AJK tournament reaches 20 years

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Tournament organizer John Marjerrison called it one of the most successful tournaments in 20 years.

12 teams took part in this year's AJK tournament held at the Maxville and District Sports Complex Saturday.

"It was a super day," said Marjerrison.

"It was one of the most successful tournaments in 20 years. Some of us were talking and there's the same faces around that were here 20 years ago. You still give everything you got until you don't have it anymore. Then it's time to get off the ice."

Most of the teams consisted of Glengarry-based players.

The teams taking part in this year's event included: AJK, the Slyboys, the Maxville Flames, Flaro, Oshawa, Berwick, the Dyer Flyers, the Apple Hilltons, the Long Sault Jets, the Hosers, Longevity and Laggan.

The Maxville Flames won the A championship over Dyer 5-1.

Chancey Lajoie with two, Bobby MacLeod, D. MacKay and Randy McDonell scored in the win.

Yannick Leduc replied for Dyer.

In the B final the Apple Hilltons were 5-1 winners over Oshawa.

Danny Zoppas with three, Mark Titley and D. Parrett scored in the win. 14-year-old Jacob Benton played a significant role with the team as well.

Josh Harrison scored for Oshawa.

The event concluded with entertainment from Blackwater Bob and several of the participants stuck around to watch the junior C game between the Maxville Mustangs and Casselman Stars.

Glens eye home ice advantage

ALEXANDRIA JUNIOR B GLENS

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

It looks like the Alexandria Glens will finish the 2002-03 Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League regular season as St. Lawrence Division champions.

With two games remaining for both the Glens and the only possible team that could catch them, Char-Lan, Alexandria holds a four point edge with 53.

The Rebels would have to win both of their games and the Glens would have to lose both of theirs for there to be any chance of Char-Lan winning the division.

With games against last place Winchester and fourth placed Morrisburg one would think the Glens should pick up at least one point in those games.

Glens head coach Raymond Lavergne won't think that point will come easily though.

"Winchester is always a rough game and I am interested to see how it will go now that they are out of the playoffs. Morrisburg should be a good game if it's one they have to win."

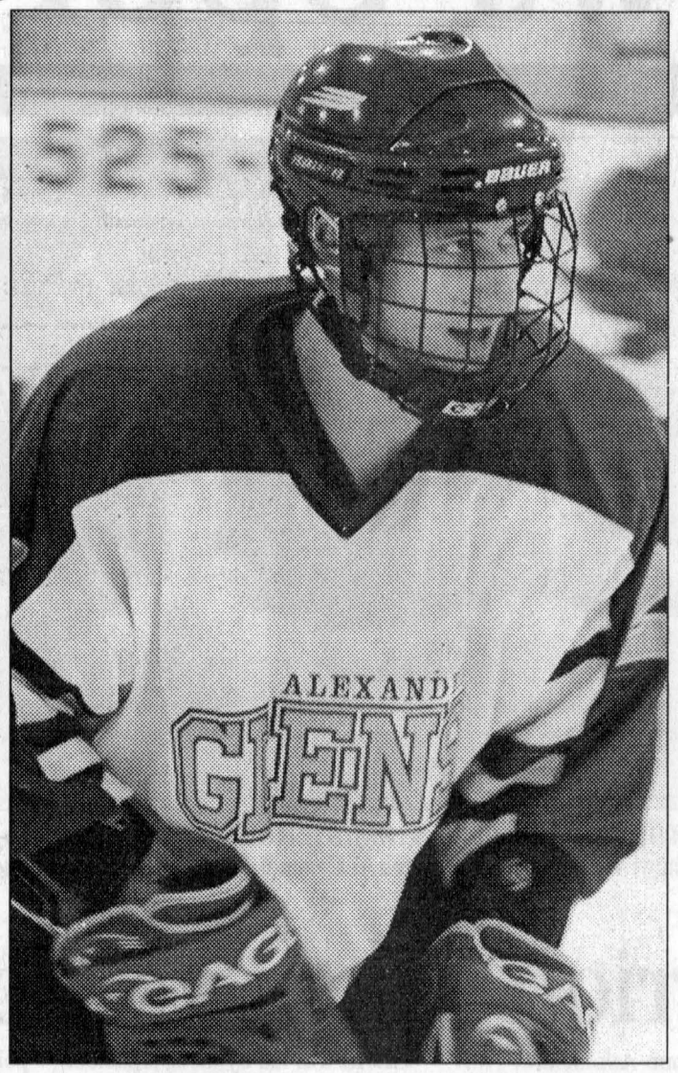
There is a chance that Morrisburg may be eliminated if Akwesasne wins both of their games Friday and Saturday and the Lions lose Saturday.

If the Lions are knocked out of the playoffs Lavergne said he would rest Felix Limoges Sunday.

"If it makes a difference in the playoff race, we don't want to do anyone any favours because the other team will remember that next year. We would go in with our full team."

The Glens are coming off one of their busiest weeks of the season. Three games in three nights was made that much more difficult when considering the Glens' recent injury problems.

Six regulars including: Jamie Jean Louis (groin), Dmitri Toupikov (back), Steve Owens (back), Carl Carriere (shoulder), Patrick Dore (upper body) and Nick Adam (sick) missed action last weekend.



PAIN IN THE BACK: Glens forward Dmitri Toupikov is one of six current Glens players sidelined with injuries. Toupikov has been playing sparingly lately complaining about back pains.

TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

The Glens started the week with a win over the Akwesasne Wolves on home ice Friday night.

Glens 5 Wolves 3

After struggling against the Wolves earlier this season the Glens have been able to close out the regular season with two straight victories over their possible first round opponents.

"We weren't getting the bounces earlier in the year that we are now," said Lavergne of the change in fortunes against Akwesasne.

"The puck is rolling on our side against them now."

Mathieu Desnoyers led the attack Friday night with three goals and an assist.

Jeff Lobb and Simon Langevin also scored in the win.

Pascal Gallant, Derek Lyons and former Glens forward Ryan Kuhn Lalonde scored in the Wolves loss.

Felix Limoges was victorious over Jordan Niomonities.

A day later the Glens fell to rival Char-Lan in Williamstown by an 8-6 score. **See story on page 11.**

On Sunday the Glens travelled to Kemptville for a tilt with the 73s.

Limoges had something to prove after the Glens allowed eight goals the previous night against Char-Lan.

The two teams are in a battle for the division lead in the fewest goals against with Alexandria holding the edge 171 to 172.

Glens 3 73s 0

Limoges posted the Glens' third and his second shutouts of the season in a masterful performance which kept the 73s two points back of the second place Rebels.

"Felix was amazing," said Lavergne.

"Especially in the first 10 minutes. They had eight or nine powerplay chances and they scored no goals. Our special teams played really good and we only had 12 skaters."

The win virtually ensured the Glens the division crown.

Louis Brisson, Chris Van Overbeek and Luc Lanthier scored for the Glens in the win.

The goal Sunday capped off a three-goal effort for Brisson during the weekend.

"That was his best weekend of the year," said Lavergne.

"I had to keep after him after each shift. He worked really hard (Sunday night). That's a good sign for us going into the playoffs."

Along with the shutout, Limoges also handed out his second assist of the season.

Glens notes:

This weekend the Glens travel to Winchester Friday night for a 8:15 p.m. start against the Hawks.

The Glens host the Morrisburg Lions on Sunday starting at 1:30 p.m.

Lavergne said affiliates may possibly be called up for Friday's games as he expects Toupikov and Adam to be out of the lineup.

Lavergne said he is concerned about the team's recent injury problems so close to the playoffs.

He does expect at least Carriere, Adam and Jean Louis to be ready once the post season arrives.

He's unsure what the status is of Owens and Toupikov.

The Glens' management was working the phones late Monday in a last ditch effort to fill out their remaining card for their roster.



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Henderson returns to Mustangs lineup

MAXVILLE

By Todd Anderson
Sports Editor

Maxville Mustangs head coach and general manager Andre Paquette is unhappy with the dedication of some of his veterans.

He voiced his displeasure after his team lost on home ice to Casselman Saturday by a 4-3 score.

"We can compete with any team in the league if the kids come out and play. A couple of the guys are pouting and acting babyish. They are not thinking of the team. They're thinking of themselves. (Assistant coach) Kevin Lalonde and I will meet and decide who plays Wednesday in Rockland."

Paquette said the two coaches will meet with a few of their veteran players and talk about their dedication to the team.

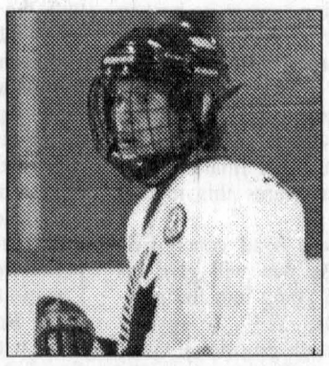
The Mustangs' coach wasn't pleased with the effort Saturday night in what was one of the largest crowds of the year in Maxville because of the leftovers from the AJK tournament which was held during the day.

"We only played 10 minutes. The first two periods we weren't there. It was very depressing. The kids seem to like the big crowds but I would have liked to see them play a full 60 minutes. The crowd seemed to get a little louder once we got going."

Stars 4 Mustangs 3

Former junior A player Pat Audet scored twice in the Stars' victory. Former Alexandria Glens forward Samuel Raymond and affiliate Roch Leduc added singles for Casselman. Leduc's goal with 15 minutes remaining stood up as the game-winner.

Casselman led 4-1 at the time but two late Maxville goals made for an interesting finish.



HE'S BACK: Mustangs forward Richard Henderson scored in his return to the lineup Saturday night.

Jonathon Bray and Steve Stewart scored for Maxville in the final eight minutes of the game.

The Mustangs failed to use the boost in morale as Richard Henderson returned to the lineup.

The talented forward didn't waste much time to hit the scoresheet as he scored the Mustangs' first goal 10 minutes into the second period.

He also assisted Stewart's goal.

"He's not in game shape and his wrist was a little weak at the end of the game," said Paquette.

"It's a big boost for us to have him back. Come playoffs, depth is important. We missed him all season and with him back we'll be able to discipline others."

Dan Desnoyers lost to former Alexandria Glens goaltender Simon Pierre Lamoureux.

Mustangs notes:

The Mustangs are in action tonight as they meet in Rockland against the Nats for a 7:30 p.m. start.

On Saturday Maxville will be back on home ice with a 7:30 p.m. start against Embrun.

On Sunday the Mustangs travel to St. Isidore for a 7:30 p.m. start against the Eagles.

"I hope we get at least two wins," said Paquette.

"I still feel we can beat Rockland no problem."

Newcomer Michel Bouchard is slated to start in goal tonight.

The Mustangs played Saturday without the services of Ted Lachance (no ride) and Ghyslain Laferriere (suspended).

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Glens goaltender pulled after strong Rebels start

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Derek Duval scored his second of the night two and a half minutes into the third period.

Just 30 seconds later Jeff Lobb pushed the Glens to within two goals again.

Two minutes later it was a 7-6 Rebels lead as Simon Langevin scored for Alexandria.

Jarvo potted an insurance marker with 9:11 remaining to give Char-Lan the win.

Anthony Fricchione defeated J.F. Cabana in goal.

Cabana was pulled after the first period trailing 3-1. Felix Limoges allowed the remaining five goals scored by Char-Lan.

"I was surprised to see (Cabana) start," said Fontaine.

"We knew he was a good goalie from what we were hearing and I don't think any of those goals, except for maybe the third one, were his fault. Felix wasn't at the top of his game either. He usually stones us."

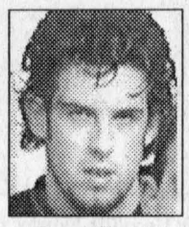
Johnson finished the game with three goals and three assists, Derek Duval had two goals and three assists and Jarvo scored a goal and added four assists.



Steve Jarvo
39G, 42A, 81 Pts



Pat Johnson
26G, 55A, 81 Pts



Derek Duval
23G, 43A, 66 Pts

Fontaine has great pride in coaching that line.

"I think that's the best line I've seen in my eight years here. One's a set-up man, one's a goal scorer and the other is a grinder and a goal scorer. They work so hard for their goals too."

Langevin and Ben Desnoyers each had three point nights for Alexandria adding two assists to their goals.

Despite the big win Fontaine was taking positives and negatives out of the game against Alexandria.

"We came out strong and got out to a quick lead. They were short and we were rolling four lines. We had another three goal lead get away. I called a timeout when it was tied 3-3 and then we came back with another three goal lead and held on."

Rebels notes:

This weekend the Rebels will host the Winchester Hawks starting at 7:45 p.m. in Williamstown on Saturday.

On Sunday the Rebels are on the road to play the Wolves in Akwesasne with a 2 p.m. start.

If Kemptville loses to Akwesasne and the Rebels defeat Winchester, Fontaine said he may rest a couple of players.

"It would be hard to sit Johnson and Jarvo though if they are going for the scoring title," he said.

Both players are currently tied for the league lead with 81 points.

"There's no competition between the two," added Fontaine.

"I think they just want one of them to win it and for them to finish 1-2."

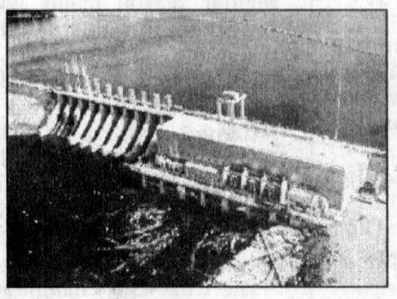
The Rebels still have a shot of catching the first place Glens but as they need only one point to clinch the division crown, Fontaine is setting a goal of finishing second.

"Right now the focus is to finish second and have home ice in the first round, especially if we face Kemptville. We've had success over there this year but we know that could change in the playoffs. They're very strong at home in the playoffs."

If the Rebels finish first or second in the regular season, they will open up the playoffs at home on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Jamie Leger reinjured his shoulder Saturday night and may be out of the lineup for up to a month.

Defenceman Pat Smith may play this weekend.



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TOURNAMENT WINNERS: On Feb. 1 and 2 Glengarry residents gathered at the outdoor rink in Bainsville for a 'Fun Weekend.' One of the highlights of the weekend was the hockey tournament. The Williamstown team won the event with a 4-1 win over Bainsville in the final on Feb. 2. Team members include front from left: Brent Lauzon, Wally MacDonald, Greg McDonnell and Edward Swerdseger. Back row: Shane McDonnell, Tommy Pasco, Craig McDonnell, Dave McDonald and Mathew McKenzie.

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Peewee B Rebels win three matches

The Char-Lan Munro Agromart peewee B Rebels won their last three games and are looking to close out the season with a fourth against Potsdam tonight.

Last week their first win came over Alexandria 5-0.

Colin Poirier, Grant MacDougall, Steve Rose, Max Ming and Kevin McLeod scored in the win while Ben Boyd posted the shutout.

In their second game the Rebels defeated the Morrisburg Lions 5-1.

MacDougall led the attack with two goals and two assists.

Rose added a goal and two assists as did Thomas Lang.

Colin Poirier rounded out the scoring.

Taylor Servais was solid in goal.

In their final game of the week against North Dundas, Boyd raced 20 feet out of his net late in the third period and made a spectacular save to preserve a 3-0 shutout win.

Rose with two and MacDougall scored in the victory.

Ryan Delorme handed out two assists.

The Rebels have a record of 13-7-3.

Bantam B Glens win and tie

The Alexandria bantam B Glens earned three of a possible four points last week.

On Saturday the Glens tied Long Sault 5-5 at home.

Jason Doucet, Julien Menard, Brendhan McCormick, Brett Boisvenue and J.F. Menard scored in the win.

Two day earlier the Glens defeated the same team 2-1.

Boisvenue and Corey Willard found the back of the net.

Alexandria atom C Glens win two

The Alexandria Auto Glass atom B Glens pulled in four points with two wins last week.

On Sunday the Glens defeated Potsdam 2-0 at home thanks to the shutout goaltending of Keegan Filion and goals from Nathaniel MacMillan and Andrew Seguin.

Three days earlier the Glens defeated host Cornwall 5-4.

Austin Charbonneau, Joe O'Shea, Jeremie Poirier, Mikael Giroux and Seguin scored in the win.

Bantam C Glens lose a pair of games

The Alexandria Optimist bantam C Glens lost a pair of games last weekend.

On Sunday at home the Glens fell to Rockland 6-2.

Jamie Lavigne scored both goals in the loss.

A day earlier the Glens fell to North Dundas 4-3.

Lavigne with two and Chelsea MacGillivray scored for Alexandria.

Midget C Glens secure first place

The Alexandria # 1 midget C Glens secured first place for the regular season with two wins over the weekend.

On Saturday the Glens defeated NGS and won by a 7-1 score.

Richard Bellefeuille with two, Ghislain Ranger, Kevin Portinari, Scotty Cameron, Chad Ladouceur and Pascal Lalonde scored in the win.

A day later the Glens defeated Louisville 4-1.

Lalonde, Portinari, Cameron and Ranger scored in the win.

The team is heading to Montreal this weekend to compete in the Canada Cup II. The Glens will move up a division to compete in the Select Division in the tournament.

The team's record for the regular season is 17-1-3.

Hockey league invites girls

The Hawkesbury bantam BB girl's hockey team is hoping to attract more interest for next season. Anyone requiring information on future games or any girls interested in playing next year should contact Daniel Palmer at 632-6006.

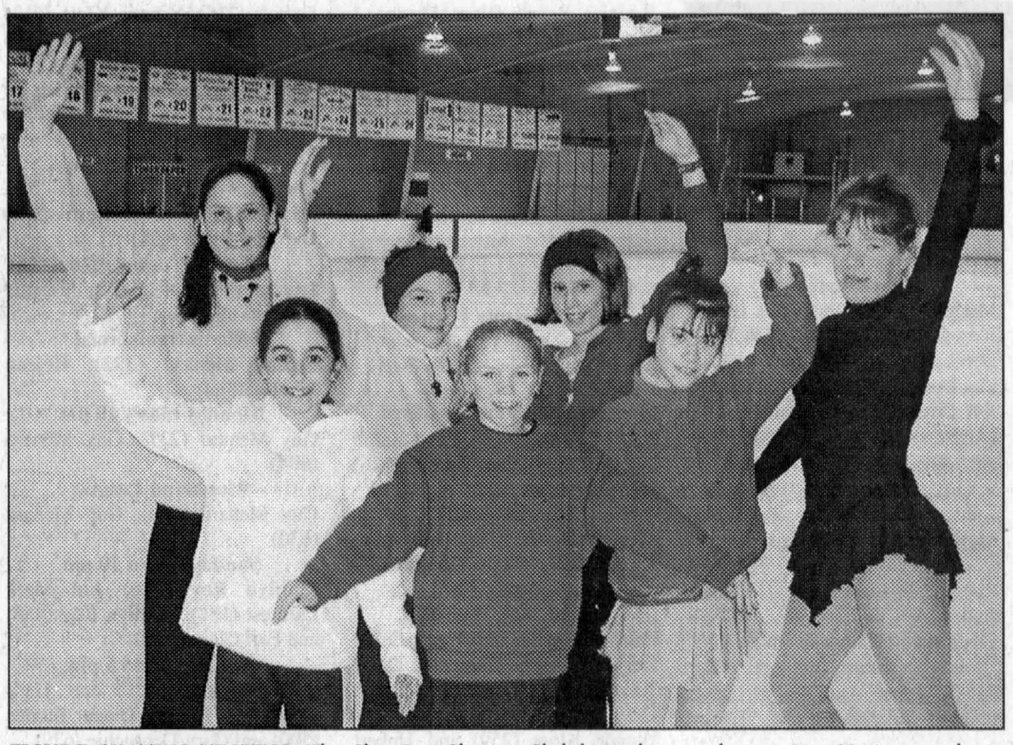

FIGURE SKATING TESTING: The Char-Lan Skating Club hosted a test day on Jan. 29. Among those participating are front row from left: Pastelle Lefebvre (dutch), Vicky Veilleux (dutch) and Sarah Ferguson (canasta, baby blue). Back row: Dominique Lefebvre (swing), Melanie Lapierre (dutch), Natalie Bougie (baby blue) and Olivia Jonkman (junior bronze skills). Absent from photo are Vicky Jean Stevenson (baby blue) and Alyson Lalonde (dutch).

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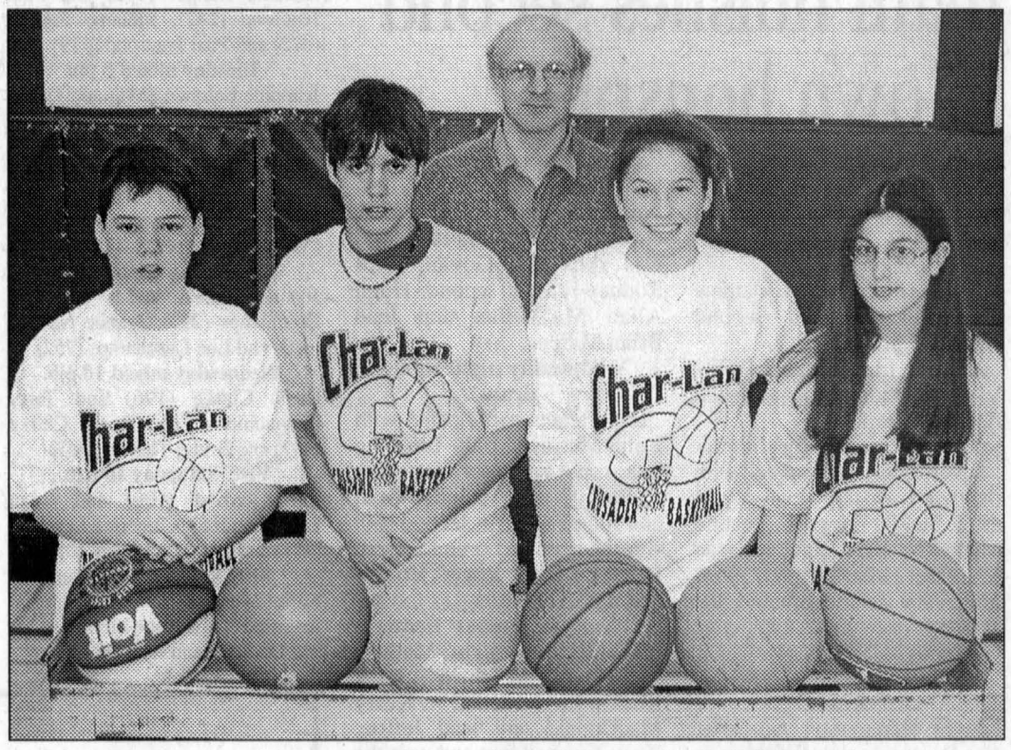

LEAGUE BEGINS: The Char-Lan District High School elementary basketball league began play last night in Williamstown. Among the participants in the league are from left Williamstown Public School students: Andrew Brown, Kyle Pyke, Hannah Lunan and Vanessa Smith. League organizer Hanz Schultz is pictured in back.

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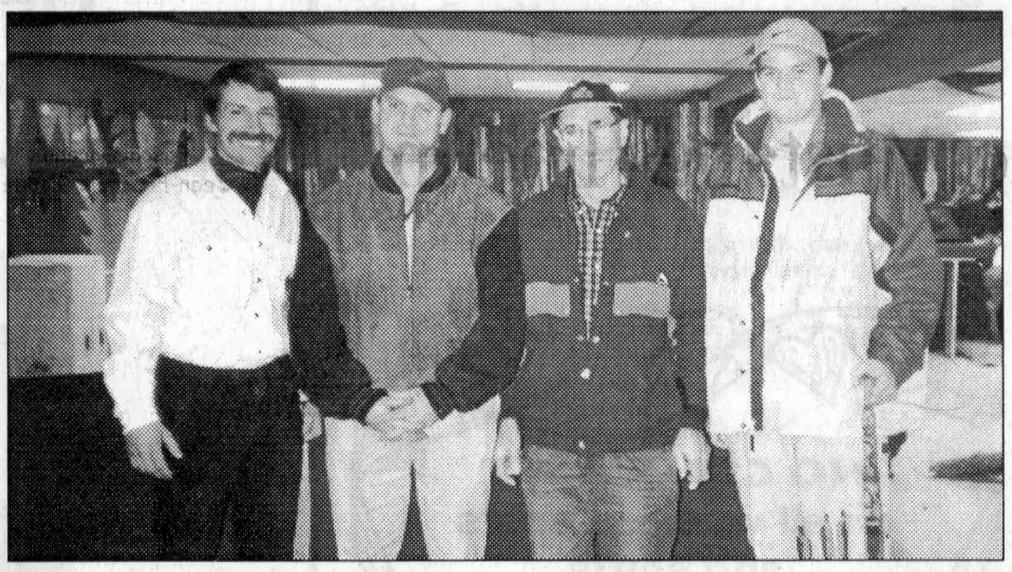

BIG BUCK WINNERS: Winners of Dan's Outdoor Passion Plein-Air 2002 big buck contest are from left: organizer Dan Blondin, first place (260 pounds) Richard Lebrun, third place (232 pounds) Ronald Martin and second place (240 pounds) Jean-Francois Rainville. Absent from photo with the heaviest doe (152 pounds) is Paul St. Denis.

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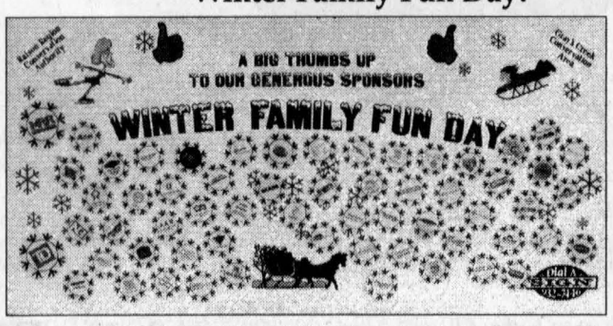

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HOCKEY

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League

St. Lawrence Division

As of Feb. 9

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria	43	24	14	5	199	171	53
Char-Lan	43	23	17	3	198	172	49
Kemptville	43	19	15	9	193	188	47
Morrisburg	43	19	21	3	216	229	41
Akwesasne	42	18	20	4	189	199	40
Winchester	42	14	23	5	152	188	33

Teams losing in overtime receive one point. OT losses are listed in the ties (T) column.

Results

Wed. 5 Westport 4 at Brockville 4 OT; Fri. 7 Athens 8 at Westport 0, Akwesasne 3 at Alexandria 5, Kemptville 6 at Morrisburg 7; Sat. 8 Brockville 10 at South Grenville 5, Alexandria 6 at Char-Lan 8, Winchester 2 at Akwesasne 6; Sun. 9 Gananoque 7 at Athens 9, Alexandria 3 at Kemptville 0, Morrisburg 6 at Winchester 5

St. Lawrence top scorers

Name	G	A	Pts
Steve Jarvo, Char	39	42	81
Pat Johnson, Char.	26	55	81
Adam Sprik, Kemp	42	37	79
Charles Froment, Mor	40	38	78
Wayne Garlough, Mor	29	46	75
Derek Duval, Char	23	43	66
Darren Trenholm, Win	32	30	62
Shawn Smail, Win	22	39	61
Jason Denio, Mor	32	26	58
Andrew Miller, Kemp	18	40	58

Top goaltenders

Name	Ga	Min	Avg.
Steve Lacelle, Ch	71	1183	3.60
Felix Limoges,Al	120	1952	3.69
Greg Griffith, Win	119	1735	4.12
Rick Briere, Kemp.	55	790	4.18

Rideau Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Brockville	42	29	6	7	246	158	65
Gananoque	42	26	13	3	236	200	55
Westport	43	23	16	4	191	178	50
Athens	43	18	19	6	225	217	42
S. Grenville	42	18	21	3	157	198	39

Glens stats

(Unofficial)

Player	G	A	Pts	Pim
19-Mathieu Desnoyers	26	23	49	229
20-Luc Lanthier	19	27	46	99
17-Ben Desnoyers	24	20	44	83
21-Simon Langevin	12	32	44	358
15-Jeff Lobb	14	20	34	36
9-Dominic Decoeur	13	19	32	24
10-Francis Longtin	12	20	32	175
24-Dmitri Toupikov	11	12	23	42
25-Chris VanOverbeek	13	9	22	114
27-Louis Brisson	9	13	22	192
5-J.F. Menard	2	20	22	93
28-Nick Adam	11	4	15	95
14-Steven Owens	4	10	14	123
• Samuel Raymond	3	10	13	60
22-Patrick Dore	5	7	12	100
7-Carl Carriere	5	6	11	2
16-Jamie Jean Louis	2	8	10	2
26-Robbie Goodman	2	4	6	23
• Guillaume Benoit	1	3	4	4
8-Nicolas Ranger	0	4	4	6
• Martin Labelle	1	2	3	0
1-Felix Limoges	0	2	2	18
• Yannick Lalande	0	2	2	14
• Phillippe Menard	0	2	2	4
• Marc Andre Richer	0	2	2	16
* Andrew Michaud	0	1	1	32
• Mathieu Hamelin	0	1	1	2
* Michael Lauzon	0	0	0	6
• Andre Neveu	0	0	0	6
• Mathieu Paquette	0	0	0	4

Goaltenders	Min	Ga	Avg	So
1-Felix Limoges	1943	109	3.37	2
35-J.F. Cabana	268	22	4.92	0
• S.P Lamoureux	244	22	5.41	1

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Rebels stats

(Unofficial)

Player	G	A	Pts	Pim
25-Steve Jarvo	39	42	81	86
10-Pat Johnson	26	55	81	155
24-Derek Duval	22	42	64	86
• Danny Lafave	18	28	46	72
19-Adam Beehler	9	23	32	43
22-Mike King	19	12	31	42
12-Troy Sinfield	14	16	30	67
17-Jamie Leger	6	17	23	20
5-Danny Duval	2	17	19	70
16-Jordan Reasbeck	4	14	18	178
14-Patrick Lemay	5	8	13	63
3-Pat Smith	7	4	11	42
• Scott Braganza	4	7	11	28
18-Ian McConnell	4	7	11	28
20-Addison Pelkey	3	7	10	70
15-Joshua Legue	3	7	10	85
11-Nathan Poitras	4	5	9	146
7-Ranald Pecore	0	8	8	48
8-Drew Thompson	4	3	7	81
6-Tony Murray	0	6	6	52
* Brett Liscomb	3	0	3	14
• Ryan Lalonde	1	2	3	10
• Matthew Sauve	0	2	2	32
21-Chris Corput	1	0	1	38
33-Steve Lacelle	0	1	1	2
1-Anthony Fricchione	0	0	0	2

Goaltenders	Min	Ga	Avg	So
33-Steve Lacelle	1149	72	3.76	0
1-Anthony Fricchione	1303	97	4.47	0

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Mustangs stats

(Unofficial)

Player	G	A	Pts	Pim
25-Jonathon Bray	19	16	35	91
12-Andrew Michaud	9	12	21	150
11-Pierre Lacombe	7	14	21	44
24-Derek Crawford	9	11	20	85
17-Michel Parent	10	9	19	12
20-Steven Stewart	10	4	14	93
19-Richard Henderson	5	6	11	6
91-Richard Redmond	4	7	11	172
10-Ted Lachance	2	8	10	188
3-Pat Lafleche	3	5	8	102
• Ryan Crawford	1	7	8	12
• Blair MacMillan	6	1	7	43
21-Kristian Seguin	2	5	7	4
22-Dale Ferguson	2	5	7	135
23-Phillippe Menard	1	6	7	12
8-Ghyslain Laferriere	1	4	5	173
• Brad MacMillan	0	4	4	29
4-Martin Leroux	0	4	4	65
18 Tim Kosh	1	2	3	8
• Andre Curotte	1	1	2	17
• Brody Coleman	0	2	2	0
Dan Desnoyers	0	2	2	6
2 JR Besner	0	2	2	32
• Pat Marjerrison	1	0	1	6
7-Stephane Denault	1	0	1	6
• Ryan Villeneuve	1	0	1	8
• Josh Harrison	0	0	0	4
• Chris Leduc	0	0	0	4
Christian Decoste	0	0	0	12

Goaltenders	Min	Ga	Avg	So
Dan Desnoyers	1240	90	4.35	0
Chris Decoste	501	47	5.63	0
Michel Bouchard	60	5	5.00	0

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Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League

As of Feb. 10

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vankleek Hill	33	24	5	4	154	100	52
Casselman	32	21	9	2	158	110	44
Rockland	32	20	10	2	129	103	42
Embrun	33	19	11	3	164	115	41
St. Isidore	33	10	21	2	112	150	22
Vanier	34	9	23	2	123	209	20
Maxville	31	7	22	2	99	150	16

Char-Lan Minor Hockey House League

Atom

M&S Mechanical 3 (Brandon Scheffer 3) The Vertical Factory 1 (Hannan Fraser)

Bantam

Munro Agromart 2 (Luc St. Pierre, Joey Gareau) GT Custom Work 0; Denis Rose Jr. Trucking 4 (Joey MacDougall 2, Shawn Ladouceur, Jeff Duval) John Gordon Const. 3 (Andrew Cattanach, Tyson Girling, Alex Glasgow); GT Custom Work 2 (J.F. Glaude, Dillon Pearson) John Gordon Const. 2 (Bailey McDonald, Nicholas Maison)

Midget

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BOWLING

Alexandria Lanes

From Feb. 3 to Feb. 9

Results are listed as high game score first then high round score.

Apple Hill Thursday mixed

Pam MacDonald (253) and Ralph Lunn (262); Melba Murray (426) and Ralph Lunn (452)

Thursday adult

Lorraine Goulet (175) and Bruno Theoret (224); Agnes Goulet (284) and Bruno Theoret (388)

Golden Age Thursday

Helene Paquette (210) and Emile Trepanier (274); Marcella Dorie (515) and Emile Trepanier (723)

Golden Age Tuesday

Yvonne Kloss (259) and Hubert Dubois (275); Yvonne Kloss (613) and Hubert Dubois (700)

Golden Age Wednesday

Aline Menard (244) and Mitchelle Larocque (258); Aline Menard (536) and Mitchell Larocque (643)

Golden Age Monday

Catherine Harris (202) and Tom Poole (235); Catherine Harris (573) and Tom Poole (628)

Ladies Commercial

Joanne Nadeau (307); Joanne Nadeau (851)

Men's commercial

Rejean Menard (322); Rejean Menard (884)

Monday men's 10 pin

Guy Menard (237); Guy Menard (604)

Monkland League

Guy Menard (234); Guy Menard (630)

Sunday mixed 10 pin

Marilyn Roy (170) and Mark Laforest (181); Marilyn Roy (458) and Earl Clarke (510)

Sunday mixed 5 pin

Sandi Maguire (201) and Gary Derouchie (303); Diane Stones (500) and Gary Derouchie (679)

Thursday 10 pin mixed

Chantal Boismenu (197) and Don Boismenu (223); Joanne Nadeau (549) and Mario Nadeau (607)

Thursday YBC

Melanie Ranger (173) and Paul Jeaurond (242); Melanie Ranger (472) and Paul Jeaurond (579)

Tuesday mixed 5 pin

Jeannine Lalonde (241) and Darrin Wood (296); Jeannine Lalonde (610) and Rejean Duperon (811)

Tuesday YBC

Sophie Carriere (221) and Julien Nadeau (220); Sophie Carriere (529) and Julien Nadeau (604)

Wednesday mixed 5 pin

Joanne Nadeau (314) and Luc Deschamps (293); Joanne Nadeau (780) and Luc Deschamps (752)

Wednesday mixed 10 pin

Doris Clarke (196) and Terry Derouchie (186); Doris Clarke (457) and Bruno Theoret (447)

YBC Saturday 10 a.m.

Emily Wood (100) and Beau Labrosse (108); Catherine Lemieux (177) and Beau Labrosse (205)

YBC Saturday 12 noon

Katie Menard (154) and Daniel Jeaurond (167); Katie Menard (437) and Daniel Jeaurond (406)

Alexandria bantam team finishes second in own bonspiel

An Alexandria Curling Club bantam team finished second in the third annual Bantam Invitational Bonspiel held in Alexandria on Sunday.

The team skipped by Mathew Ladouceur finished second with 43.5 points.

A team from Ottawa's City View Curling Club finished first with 49 points.

Monday night ladies' draw

Seven teams participated with the team of skip Joan Ryan, third Sandra Lawson, second Micheline Larocque and lead Margaret MacCormick winning. The team captured the January draw and Challenge Cup with 35.5 points.

Thursday night men's draw

Eight teams took part with Jim Poulton's rink finishing in first place with four wins. Poulton was joined by third Ray McKelvy, second Dan Watson and lead J.T. Grossmith. Finishing in second was skip Bob Govan, third Rodney Fraser, second Hugh Allan MacMillan and lead Brian Miller.

Wednesday night mixed draw

Eight teams participated with Keith Murray's rink finishing in top spot with four victories.

Murray's team included Brad and June Taylor. In second spot was the team of Lorne Lawson, Barb Darling, Roger Bougie and Alex Hamilton.

Sunday juniors' draw

The team of skip Mathew McDougall, third Ian Boekhoff, second Kerry MacDonald and lead Jeffrey Watts finished first and won the Lion's Club Trophy.

GSL registration approaching

The Glengarry Soccer League held a meeting on Jan. 21 to discuss concerns of the upcoming soccer season.

It was decided that registration for minor teams will be held on Feb. 22 and March 1 this year.

Fees remain the same as last year.

For senior teams, they must have at least seven players signed by a May 1. The league is encouraging registration to the new women's tier II division which begins plays this year. Women must be 30 or older to sign up.

For more information contact Kelly Lavigueur at 525-3600. Kelly can also be reached if interested in the women's tier II division.

Competitive curling leaders determine who will be in first

There will be only one team in first after the sixth draw of the Glengarry Open Competitive Curling League.

The only two teams – skipped by Colin Osborne and Dan Peerenboom – with 4-1 records clashed Tuesday evening at the Alexandria Curling Club.

Osborne rebounded from his first loss tripling up, 9-3, on still winless Wayne Mitchell (0-5). Osborne opened powerfully with two in the first end and five in the second. Mitchell got a deuce in the third, but the scoring was light thereafter.

Peerenboom, with brother Greg throwing last stones, also got off to a strong start, 4-0 after three ends against Mike Mayes' team (1-4).

Mayes and third Sue Derby were absent, so regular second Dan Sloan skipped while spare Larry Hay played third.

Sloan took two in the fourth and stole one in the seventh after a fine hit and roll behind cover. He couldn't sustain the comeback into the eighth as Peerenboom won 6-4.

Bernie MacCulloch's squad, skipped again by spare Bill MacLeod, dropped out of first and is now 3-2 following a 'closest to the button' tiebreaker draw with Lorne Stackhouse's crew.

With Stackhouse also absent, Jim Poulton picked up the reins and beat MacLeod in the draw after both teams finished deadlocked 5-5.

Stackhouse (3-2) is in a three-way tie for second as Ian Fraser also won his third match.

Fraser and Kirsty MacLeod were in a dead heat going into the sixth end.

But Fraser's team poured in a bunch of rocks (some covered), forcing MacLeod to miss a game-saving shot, and allowing Fraser to score five and win the match 10-5.

Other games this week pit Stackhouse versus Mitchell, Mayes against Fraser and MacLeod meeting MacCulloch.

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Melba and Gordon McDermid mark 60 years

A celebration of 60 years of marriage for Melba and Gordon McDermid was held on Feb. 6 at the Cornwall General Hospital where Mr. McDermid is currently a patient.

About 25 friends, neighbours and relatives, including daughters, Marion Hunter of the Guelph area and Norma Aitken from Calgary, were part of the surprise for Mr. McDermid.

A room was provided by the hospital and refreshments were served. Congratulations to a wonderful couple whose love for each other has endured for so long and is an inspiration to all who know them.

Busy day

Feb. 14 falls on Friday this year, a busy day for restaurants and florists, no doubt! No hints intended. May love and peace prevail in the lives and homes of all, not only on Valentine's Day, but throughout the year.

Martintown Public School

The students of Martintown Public School continue to enjoy a Winter Carnival this week. Thursday will be Heart Day, Wacky Clothes Day, and the lucky students of Grades 4 and 5 will be going to Winterlude in Ottawa.

Friday will be Red and White Day, subs for lunch, and there will be a Valentine's dance for grades 5 to 8. There is something about Friendship Pops for Friday in this newsletter as well, but your guess is as good as mine on this one!

Skater wins gold

Congratulations to Martintown Public School Grade 6 student, Elizabeth Brouillard on her recent gold medal skate in a Brockville invitational ice skating competition.

The Jan. 25 event was the occasion of her first solo performance and she hopes to continue her success at the Winchester Invitational competition in March.

Elizabeth is a member of the Akwesasne Skating Club and practices with her team members three evenings a week, and in between times on her back-

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yard pond. Her success reminds me of that old Lyn Cook novel, The Bells on Finland Street, which I read when I was about Elizabeth's age!

Power out

The weather on Feb. 4 was cause for glee for school kids, as the freezing rain kept the buses off the road. The high winds that night caused a power outage from 6:30 until nearly 11 p.m. for a lot of Martintown residents, a worrisome time for many.

Diners' club

The next Diners' Club will be held on Feb. 19, at noon. The entertainment that day will be bingo, and to register ahead for the meal, call Glengarry Outreach at 347-1175 by Feb. 18.

The Martintown Women's Institute will provide a bake table with goodies for sale.

The dinners, which are on the third Wednesday of each month, are open to all at a cost of $6.00 and take-out is available.

Condolences

Sympathy is extended to the family of Donald Bartsch of Martintown who passed away on Feb. 2 in Cornwall. He is survived by his wife, Linda Gauthier, four daughters, a stepson and two step-daughters. A funeral was held in Cornwall on Feb. 4.

Pray for peace

Feb. 15 has been chosen as an International Day of Opposition to War on Iraq and St. Andrew's United Church in Williamstown is the location of a service to pray for peace and justice in Iraq.

All area residents of any denomination are invited to be a voice for peace through prayer and presence. The prayer service will begin at 8 p.m. and last about three quarters of an hour and will consist of readings, prayers, and the lighting of candles.

St. Andrew's United Church

On Feb. 16, there will be an intergenerational service (all ages involved together in worship) at St. Andrew's United Church at 11 a.m. and led by Rev. Andrea Harrison.

Community breakfast

The Knights of Columbus will be holding a community breakfast on Feb. 23 at St. William's Parish in Martintown from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will be a full breakfast of pancakes, bacon, eggs, sausage, toast, fruit, baked beans, juice, coffee and tea and the Knights are asking for a goodwill offering.

The proceeds from the breakfast will be directed to a fund to offset expenses connected with lung transplant surgery for Connie Flaro, a Martintown resident.

Spring cleaning?

I realize that we aren't there yet (some of us never get there!) but for those Martintown keeners who get to their spring cleaning early, the Cancer Society is asking for your cast-offs! We are asked to set aside unwanted items for the upcoming Cancer Society yard sale to be held in the spring at the Williamstown Fairgrounds. More information will be forthcoming in this paper.

Studying afar

I recently learned that Rory Blackadder, youngest son of Judy and Don of Martintown, left for Christchurch New Zealand at the end of January and is studying to be a teacher. Shoanna, and her husband, Colin, were home from Scotland for Christmas.

Women's Institute

A backtrack is required to make up for an omission from the December Martintown Women's Institute write-up in which it should have been stated that a generous donation was made to the Maxville Manor by the WI.

The January meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute was held on Jan. 16 at the Martintown Community Centre.

A short business meeting was held and members heard about a letter received requesting nominations for the Glengarry Wall of Fame. The name of Susan Clark, a life time member of the Martintown Women's Institute, was recommended.

There was a report of a successful bake goods sale which took place at the January Diners' Club luncheon.

The programme was conducted by Onagh Ross, and she talked about Ewan Ross, her brother-in-law, and well-known Glengarry historian. Though he left the area and lived near Goderich for his adult life, his heart was in Glengarry. He co-authored the History of Glengarry and wrote many articles and contributed to several books. Onagh read from book of tributes entitled "It came from the heart," which was compiled after Ewan's death in 1987.

A secret auction run by Onagh generated $118 for Pennies for Friendship. Any articles not bid on were auctioned off at the end and Onagh's considerable talents as an auctioneer helped raise more money than was expected.

The next WI meeting will be held on Feb. 20, 1:30 pm, at the Martintown Community Centre and the roll call will be Show and Tell. For more information call Secretary Jan Buckland at 528-4261.

Potty training

On Feb. 26 there will be another in the series of conferences petit aujourd'hui...GRAND DEMAIN for parents of small children. The guest speaker will be Sylvie Beaupre of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the topic will be Le Petit Pot, or Potty Training. The evening's conference, conducted in French, will begin at 6:30 p.m. and go to 8 p.m. at Le Centre culturel Les trois p'tits points at 280 Industrial Blvd. in Alexandria. For more information, or to reserve a place for the conference, call Diane Lacombe Garlough at 874-2983 daily after 1:00 p.m.

Exercise classes

Exercise classes for Seniors and those wanting a low impact, low intensity aerobic workout take place Tuesdays and Fridays 9 to 10 a.m. at the Martintown Community Centre. Led by a qualified, certified instructor, these fitness classes are adapted to accommodate the special needs of seniors or adults needing a gentle entry into an exercise program. The music has been specially chosen for the enjoyment of the participants (i.e. Glenn Miller and the Mills Brothers.) The cost is $25 for 10 classes. Inquiries may be directed to class leader, Beverly Hincks at 528-7502.

Goodtimes sugaring off

Call Jane Troop at 525-5562 before Feb. 21 to reserve a place for the Martintown Goodtimers sugaring-off party only six weeks away! The event is planned for noon on March 26 at the Sucrerie de la Montagne, in Rigaud, Que. and the cost is $23.

Duplicate bridge

The top scorers of the Martintown Goodtimers Duplicate Bridge held on Feb. 4 were as follows: North/South, 1. Del Roulston and Rudi Mertl, 2. Bill Tadgell and Vince Semenovicus. East/West, 1. Audrey Blair and John Roulston, 2. Helen MacLeod and Elizabeth Stewart. A meeting to plan the upcoming bridge tournament will be after the Bridge game on Feb. 18.

Now that the Goodtimers have finally figured out how to manipulate the high-tech thermostat controls, there will be warm comfortable Bridge at Martintown every Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Bridge afficionados are encouraged to leave the home hearth, parking fur coats and winter woollies at the door of the Community Centre, and to enjoy a good game of Bridge.

Euchre scores

The Goodtimers Euchre planned for Feb. 4 fell victim to winter weather and the power outage. The next Euchre will be held on Feb. 18 at 7:30 at the Martintown Community Centre and all proceeds that evening will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. If the weather once again is unfit for leaving the comforts of home, the H and S Euchre will be held two weeks later.

Party bridge

A Valentine's pot luck lunch followed by party bridge on Feb. 10 was a great success. The winners at bridge that day were Diane Robson, Marjorie Mertl and Ernie Spiller. All the ladies were presented with flowers, and in addition to her posies, Eileen Kirker won two door prizes, and a prize for having a score the closest to a pre-picked one. The other winners of door prizes were Diane Robson, Jackie Trepannier and Vince Semenovicus.

Seeking peace with Iraqis

Mary Foster of Summerstown is one of three Canadian members of the Iraqi Peace Team which left Canada on Jan. 26. She has sent the following reports for The Glengarry News readers.

Baghdad, 30 Jan 2003.

The sound of a wedding intermingled with car horns and revving engines comes in with the fresh breeze of a Baghdad winter evening. Life in Baghdad continues its frenetic urban pace, somehow undefeated by over a decade of low intensity warfare.

Yesterday morning we left Amman (Jordan) to start the 12-hour car ride to Baghdad. Hour after hour, oil tankers streamed towards us, bringing lifeblood to our economic system – and stealing it from many in the gulf region. The oil we saw on its way from Iraq is sold under the UN-managed "oil for food" program. The inadequacy of this program to meet the basic needs of the Iraqi people is more visible than ever, according to a report released by the Centre for Economic and Social Rights (CESR) in a press conference we attended in Baghdad this morning (www.cesr.org).

The oil for food program was introduced in 1996 as the "international community's" answer to the devastating consequences of sanctions on Iraq. As we drove south to Baghdad, the contrast between Jordan – with its stark, empty landscape, Amman's relatively humble buildings, the tent settlements by the highways – and Iraq - with its excellent highways, modern cities, experimental architecture of Baghdad – spoke to the pre-war prosperity of the latter – a prosperity which has been stretched to the snapping point over the past decade: Iraq is a society whose interdependent vital systems – electric, water, health, food distribution – can bear no further pressure. The assault planned by the Pentagon will provide that extra pressure.

According to the Pentagon – a good source of information on such issues – one of the first targets will be the electrical grid, which will debilitate the rest of the infrastructure. Water treatment facilities, for example, will cease to function, ensuring people have no access to drinkable water.

Quite simply, the invasion will kill many of the people we encountered today: the children at the hospital we visited, the man who sold us falafel, the young boys in soldiers' uniforms trying to look like men, the two men laughing and singing in the back of the jeep we passed as we drove into Baghdad last night, the translator I exchanged a few words with at the press conference.

It is hard, as a westerner, to look people in the eyes here. I found myself unable to meet the gaze of two despairing looking women waiting with their children outside the hospital today. Traveling around Baghdad – refreshingly free of McDonalds and other multinationals – it hurt to see the many beautiful buildings and mosques of Baghdad, knowing that if the Pentagon's plans of opening the attack with 'shock and awe' are implemented, these proud and splendid structures will soon be blackened rubble.

'Shock and awe' is Pentagonspeak for a massive cruise missile blitz. It is made all the more difficult because of the friendliness of people we have met and the gratitude of Iraqis who know of our anti-war work.

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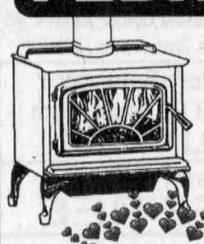

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HIGH SELLER:$0.71 /LB
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BULLS:$0.55 TO $0.70
HIGH SELLER:$0.755 /LB
Quigley Farms Alex.
STOCKERS: $0.75 TO $1.13
HIGH SELLER:$1.17 /LB
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HIGH SELLER:$0.31 /LB
Leo Villeneuve Mirabel
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This week saw a steady market. Calves were down $2 cwt to average $2.00/lb. All cows were down $2.50 cwt. The "Club Bigs" were off by $3 cwt. The heifer calves were strong again.
Our sympathies go out to the Smits family of Berwick. Sjors "George" Smits (38) died suddenly on the weekend leaving behind a wife and 5 young kids

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Births

STEVENS–Sheryll (Sherri) (nee Fourney) and Cody are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Kaitlyn Elizabeth born Friday, January 31, 2003 weighing 6 lbs. 4oz at Ottawa General Hospital. Proud grandmothers are Linda Fourney of Lancaster and Patricia Hemingway of England. Proud great-grandparents are John Fourney, Lancaster and Dorothy Gordon of Cornwall. 7nc

DEGUIRE–Liza Lapierre and Marc are happy to announce the birth of their son Tavish Andre on Monday, January 13, 2003 weighing 7 lbs. 6 1/2oz at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Proud grandparents are Claude and Diane Deguire, Edmour Lapierre and Norma Henri Lapierre. Also a 6th great-grandchild for Cecile Henri. 7nc

KIPPEN–Willie and Elizabeth (nee Ferguson) are happy to announce the birth of Innis Rae, a brother for Campbell and Gillian, on Tuesday, January 21, 2003 at the Montfort Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 11oz. Proud grandparents are Joyce Ferguson and Catherine and Bill Kippen, Maxville. 7nc

ZOLLINGER–Kelly (nee Dickson) and Rene are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son, Tyson Edwin born Sunday, January 26, 2003 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. A little brother for Blake, Kurt and Cassidy. Ninth grandchild for Edwin and Margaret Dickson, Maxville and tenth for Walter and Annemarie Zollinger, St. Isidore. Tenth great-grandchild for Hans and Ruth Fahrer, Switzerland. 7nc

KRONWALD–Nathalie (nee Seguin) and Stacey wish to announce the birth of their first child, Megan Julie, at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa on Thursday, February 6, 2003 at 1:46am weighing 6 lbs. 12oz. Proud grandparents are Henry and Gail Kronwald, Glen Sandfield and Gracia and Claude Seguin, Green Valley. Proud great-grandparents are Therese Lortie, Green Valley and Arnold and Benji Skujins, London, Ont. 7-1nc

GENIER–Traci (nee Trottier) and Don are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second son, Caleb Rene, on Saturday, February 8, 2003 weighing 7 lbs 10 oz. Big brother Mathieu is still in awe, while big sister Mandy is delighted! Sharing in this excitement are grandparents Rene and Sherrill Trottier, and Helen and Guy Genier. Alma Trottier is great grandma once again. 7-1nc

In Memoriam

FERGUSON–In memory of Rae, a dear husband, father, and grandpa who passed away February 16, 2001.
–Sadly missed and lovingly remembered. Joyce, Mary, Elizabeth and families. 7-1p

MacCRIMMON, Anna D.–Left to join our Dad (Duncan F.) on February 3, 2002. Thinking of you both today and everyday. We find peace in knowing that you are together again.
–All our love always, your children and grandchildren. 7-1p

BREUERS, Henry–In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Henry, who passed away February 10,1995.
God saw you were getting tired,
When a cure was not to be.
So he clasped his arms around you
And whispered "Come to Me."
Remembering you is easy, we do it every day.
Missing you is a heartache that never goes away.
–Sadly missed and always loved by your wife, Carol-Ann and children, Anna-Maria and Hans. 7-1p

BESNER–In loving memory of my dear Ernie who passed away February 13, 2001.
–Always remembered and loved by your common-law wife Simone. 7-1p

Card of Thanks



LIONEL AUBIN

We, the family of the late Lionel Aubin, wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, Alexandria Legion, La Vie Montante for the expressions of condolences, flowers, mass offerings, visitations and for their donations to the Heart and Stroke and Lung Association as well as for those who helped us with the preparation of the catering (the 3C Catering). A special thanks to Dr. Marleau and the Glengarry Memorial Hospital for the care given to him during his short stay at the hospital. Also appreciation to Father Rudy Villeneuve who officiated the funeral mass along with Father Gille Deveau and Deacon Claude Brunet, the pallbearers, Mario Dumont, Gaston Dumont, Alain Depatie, Daniel Robert, Stephan Robert and Marc Laframboise. We also would like to express our gratitude to Munro & Morris Funeral Home for their guidance, flexibility and compassion. We will always remember your kindness and support during this difficult time.
Your support was greatly appreciated. Thank you to all.
From his wife Dora and the Aubin Family. 7-1p

Card of Thanks

MENARD–The family of the late Edouard Menard wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their acts of sympathy, flowers, masses, food and donations. Special thanks to Father Marcel Larouche and Father Gerald Poirier, to Lorraine and Pierre for their singing, to Chantal Latulippe who read the prayer, to the grandchildren Stephanie and Zackary Menard for serving Mass and pallbearers. Thanks to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital staff, Dr. Govan and retired Dr. Nadeau, our wonderful R.N.'s and daycare. Our gratitude to the staff of Munro & Morris Funeral Home for their professional services. All this will be remembered in our hearts forever.
–Cecile and families. 7-1p

DESGROSEILLIERS–We, the family of the late Florence (Miron) desGroseilliers, wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their expressions of condolences. We also would like to express our gratitude to Dr. Govan and the Glengarry Memorial Hospital for the exceptional care given to our mother. All our consideration also goes to Community Health Services and Red Cross Society. A very special thank you to Raymonde Carriere for the generous and loving care she gave to mother. Appreciation to Father Marcel Larouche who officiated the ceremony along with deacon Claude Brunet, the pallbearers and Gilberte Bellefeuille, the pianist. Thanks also to Munro & Morris Funeral Home for their guidance and kindness. it will always be remembered.
–Lyse and Micheline and families. 7-1p

Deaths

SALON FUNÉRAIRE HILLCREST FUNERAL HOME Est. 1967

ASHWORTH, DONALD J.

Peacefully at home on Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003, Don Ashworth of Hawkesbury at the age of 75 years. Loving father of David of Vancouver, Karen Capron of Vankleek Hill and John of Oshawa. Fond grandfather of Jayna. Christie and Cody Capron, Devon, Chelsea and Kendra Ashworth. Dear brother of John (Connie) of Green Valley. At Don's request there will be no visitation or funeral service. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Hillcrest Funeral Home, 151 Bond Street, Vankleek Hill, Ontario 678-2002. 7-1c

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Alexandria Branch



KENNEDY, Georgina

At Chateau Gardens Nursing Home, Lancaster on Sunday, Feb. 9, 2003. Georgina Kennedy (nee Robinson) of Alexandria formerly of Apple Hill; age 79 years. Beloved wife of the late Stuart Kennedy. Dear mother of Ben Kennedy (Joyce), Marilyn Filion (Wayne), Shirley Kennedy, Mary (Bob Sweetlove), and Sharon Kennedy (Wayne Crites) all of Cornwall, Joyce Duval (Lucien) of Alexandria, and David Kennedy (Suzie) of Long Sault. Predeceased by one son Charles Kennedy and by one grandson Rod Pink. Dear sister of Jessie Kennedy of Ottawa. Predeceased by seven brothers William, Joseph, John, Edward, James, George, and Alexander Robinson and by one sister Mary Margaret (Maggie) Kennedy. Predeceased by both parents John and Sophie Ann Robinson. Also survived by twelve grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends called at **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 114 Main St., Alexandria (525-2772)** on Monday, Feb. 10. Funeral was Tuesday, Feb. 11. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Finnan's Cathedral, Alexandria on Tuesday, Feb. 11. Spring interment Our Lady of The Rosary Parish Cemetery, Crysler. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Card of Thanks

HARTRICK–My sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours who attended my 90th birthday party and for the lovely cards, flowers, gifts, and phone calls. Many thanks also to all those who helped in making it such a memorable afternoon which I shall always cherish. Many thanks to all.
–Catherine. 7-1p

Deaths

SALONS FUNÉRAIRES Munro & Morris FUNERAL HOMES LTD.
Maxville Branch



VAN PUTTEN, Ellen

At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003. Ellen Mary Van Putten (nee Campeau) of Apple Hill; age 98 years. Beloved wife of the late Adrianus Van Putten. Dear mother of Alieda Trudell of Belleville, Esther Van Putten of Long Sault, Bernadine Hebert of Dorval, Veronica Stewart (Al) and Ella Vaillancourt (Bruno) both of Cornwall, Wilhelmina Fusee of Moose Creek, Hendrina Lacroix (Edward) and Adrian Van Putten both of Apple Hill, Arie Van Putten (Joan) of Newington, Grant Van Putten (Gisele) of Amherstview, Winston Van Putten (Claire) of Apple Hill and Lester Van Putten (Marlene) of Cornwall. Predeceased by one son Angus Van Putten. Dear sister of Christina Morin of Sudbury. Predeceased by two sisters Florence Lymand and Margaret Deltorchio, and by four brothers Johnny, Alex, Michael and Myles Campeau. Dear daughter of the late Francis Campeau and the late Margaret Grant. Predeceased by two grandchildren Heather Trudell and Raymond Van Putten. Also survived by 34 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and by two great-great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends called at the **Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Ltd., 20 Main St., Maxville, 527-2898.** Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Apple Hill on Saturday, Feb. 8. Spring interment St. Anthony's Parish Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Coming Events

BRANCH 423 LEGION
ALEXANDRIA
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VALENTINE'S SPAGHETTI SUPPER
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THURSDAY, FEB. 13 - BINGO 7 pm
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SUNDAY, FEB. 16 - Glens vs Morrisburg - 1:30 pm
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GLENS PRELIMINARY GAMES
WEDNEDAY, FEB. 19 - 8 pm
SUNDAY, FEB. 23 - 1:30 pm
FRIDAY, FEB. 28 - 8 pm
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FRIDAY, FEB. 22 - Youth Carnival Dance, 7-10 pm, Grades 6, 7, 8 at $3 per person
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ICE PROGRAM
Free Skating - Wednesdays, 3 pm - 5 pm
Public Skating - Sundays, 7 - 8:30 pm 7-1c

Deaths

McKENNA, Margerite Macdonell–In St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday, February 6, 2003. Margerite Macdonell McKenna passed away suddenly at the age of 84 years. Former dietitian and home economist with the Department of Agriculture. Beloved wife of the late Joseph V. McKenna, loving mother of Christopher and Monica (Seemayer), Neal, grandmother of Peter, Joseph and Andrea Lynn. Dear daughter of Angus Alex and Margery (Mckenzie) Macdonell of St. Raphael's, Ont. Dear sister of Alexandra McHugh, Duncan A. Macdonell of Alexandria, Barbara Wilson, Toronto. Predeceased by three sisters Helen McGregor, Catherine Lowe and Gertie McDonald. Funeral service and mass was held in her parish, St. Justin the Martyr Catholic Church and interment Resurrection Cemetery on Monday, February 10, 2003. 7-1p

Coming Events

RESERVE the date for a Pancake supper at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirkhill, Tuesday, March 4, 2003. 7-1c

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Wed 12 - Community Darts, 7:30 pm
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Thurs 13 - Community (Friday Night) Darts, 8 pm
Fri 14 - Roast Chicken Dinner. All trimmings. Starting at 6 pm, $8 per person. Music by Reg Julien. Tickets on sale at bar 347-3286. Everyone welcome.
Sat 15 - Meat Draw, 3 to 5 pm. Draw every hour, must be present to win. All welcome.
Sat 15 - JAM SESSION starting at 3 pm. All talent welcome. Loretta and Rolly will serve a poor man's supper
Sun 16 - General Meeting 2 pm. All members should attend.
Mon 17 - Community Darts, 7:30 pm
Tues 18 - Ladies Auxiliary Meeting
Wed 19 - Community Darts, 7:30 pm 7-1c

Coming Events

CEILIDH/CONCERT, 7pm, Laggan Public School, Saturday, March 22, 2003 featuring the **Ottawa Fiddle Ensemble,** Alexis MacIsaac, Randy Foster and Bruce Armitage and others. Advance reserved tickets $12 till March 10. Available at Muirs Bakery, Maxville or call (613) 527-5223 for Visa payment $15. At the door, under 16, $5. Lunch.
HOME GATHERING, 4pm to 6pm, for Muriel and Hugh P. MacMillan. Founding President/organizer for the Glengarry Historical Society and Williamstown and Dunvegan Museums. Saturday, March 22, Laggan Public School Classroom. Presentation of Hugh's portrait by Deborah Kerr. Lunch buffet. Music Malcolm Dewar and Kevin Degaust. All welcome. Sponsor: Fresh-Air Society. 7-1p

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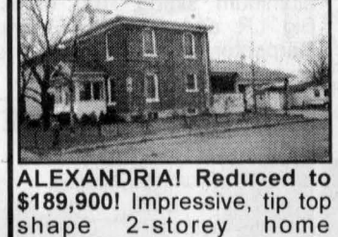

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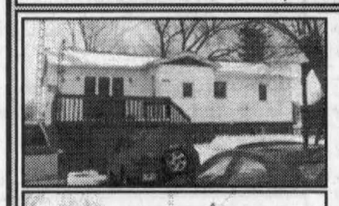

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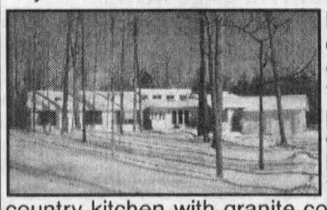

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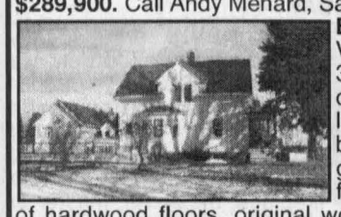

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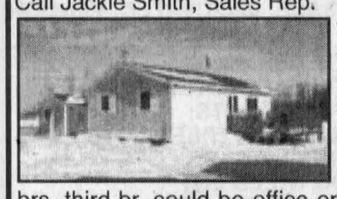

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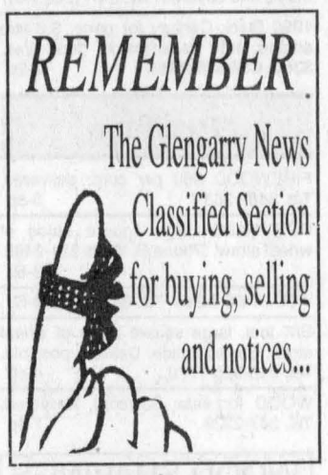

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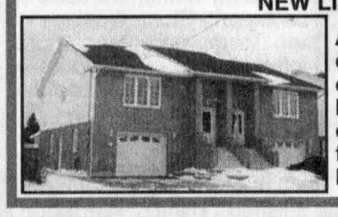

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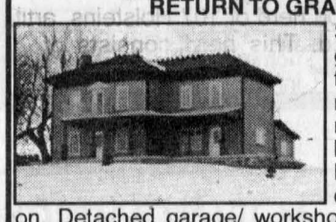

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GLENDALE: Family home close to Cornwall. Recent oak kitchen. Ceramic and hardwood floors throughout. Detached garage with corn stove. Extra-large well-landscaped lot.
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GLEN WALTER: Spectacular views of the St. Lawrence River abound. Open concept living/dining/den. Full basement. Watch the ships go by from the front deck!

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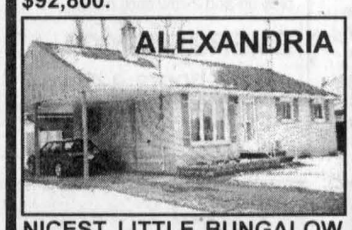
CURRY HILL AREA on 3rd Conc, country log home on large lot of 111x348. Interior walls are exposed logs. Also exposed ceiling beams and original boards. Large master br. Very nice front sunroom of 22x8. Insulated garage shop. **$92,800.**



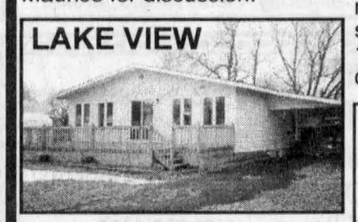
NICEST LITTLE BUNGALOW IN TOWN - Beautifully updated 3-br, all brick, new bright oak kitchen, mostly new windows, shiny oak floors in living rm and hall, roof 1993. Big recreation rm in basement with woodstove. A deal at **$99,400.** Located at 444 Dominion St. S., Alexandria.



REAL GOOD BUSINESS: Dalkeith grocery and convenience store. Excellent gross sales and perfect for a pleasant enterprising couple. 2800 sf of store area. Has 6/49 and other lotteries, groceries, confectionery, video rentals and the post office. Add your specialty to that. Huge high 9' basement that you can drive in. Only **$118,800.** For discussion, call Maurice.



7-UNIT APARTMENTS: South of Green Valley on Hwy 34, all in great shape, mix of sizes - 1, 2 and 3-br units, excellent income, big lot 300x597. Call Maurice for discussion.



FANTASTIC VIEW of St. Lawrence River: On Gauthier Blvd, 165th Ave., east of Curry Hill. Winterized home, 1300sf with new recreation rm with cathedral ceiling, whole front faces lake 30x12. 3 brs, recent windows, roof and doors. Back canal and boathouse. Also right-of-way to lake. Retire here. **$92,800.**

THREE TERIFFIC LOTS - At corner of Hwy 43 and Lakeshore Road, each has 170' frontage on Lakeshore Rd by 300' depth, evergreens on them. **$17,800** each.



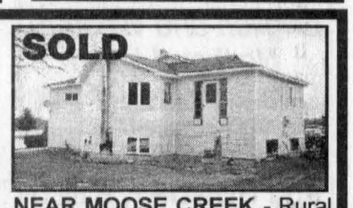
SPACE, COMMERCIAL, RESIDENCE: $49,500. 2,100 sf of commercial space on 1st floor needing updating. Living quarters upstairs needs repairs. Very sound brick building and sound stone foundation. Full basement. Located in downtown Dalkeith. **$49,500.**



GREAT LITTLE SHOP - $49,800. Excellent construction. High basement and sound stone foundation. Wood floors, straight walls. Upstairs can be studio or an apartment. 2-storey part is 24x37. One storey part is 19x29. New 200 amps. A very interesting visit and only **$49,800.**



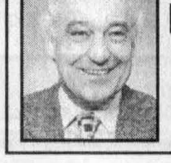
ALEXANDRIA BUNGALOW $56,500. Perfect retirement home or beginner couple. Every thing is modern. Front porch is an insulated room. Tin roof 10 years. Central vacuum. Large lot 60x100 with parking for 4 cars. **$2,800** down payment on CMHC loan.



NEAR MOOSE CREEK - Rural spacious home, 1500 sf, well constructed high raised bungalow with highest 4' of foundation of wood construction, 3 plus 1 brs, basement nearly finished, wood stove, oil furnace. Insulated shop of 20x40 with full high attic. **$95,800.**



RURAL HIDEAWAY - 1990 Charming bungalow, 980 sf, breakfast nook 2 brs plus one in finished basement, wood stove. Double garage. On 7 acres land, private setting. Call Maurice now.



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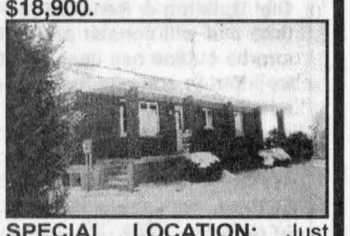
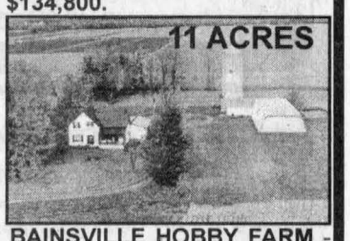
HOMES IN THE *Spotlight*

STE. ANNE DE PRESCOTT: 5 acres, building lot, **$18,800.** SOLD

DALKEITH, Glen Andrews, lot 125x673. Asking **$18,900.** SOLD



SPECIAL LOCATION: Just south of Brown House, just west of Hwy 34 on Maple Road, 1300 sf brick bungalow, spectacular oak kitchen cupboards with new built-in stove and oven and exhaust fan. Huge master br plus 2 more brs on first floor. Fully finished basement with pellet stove, recreation room is 31x15. Whirlpool and therapeutic bath. Lot 175x300. **$134,800.**



BAINSVILLE HOBBY FARM - Wonderful century home, all new windows, new kitchen cupboards and furnace. Attached 3 car garage and insulated shop. Fantastic large storage shed 40x100 and 40x70 (now rents out storage space, as an income). **$168,800.**



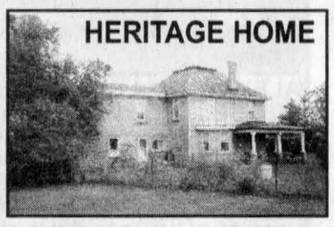
CLASSY CENTURY HOME with 4 acres, at 3774 Old Orchard Rd, Apple Hill. Gorgeous century home, has character, many original features. Mostly wood floors which can be restored and revarnished. New oil furnace. Recent 200 amp panel. Good small barn for animals or as a shop. **$79,800.**



COUNTRY HOME, DALKEITH: Just south of village 1 km, all updated 2-storey, wonderful hardwood floors everywhere, new high efficiency oil furnace, 200 amp breakers, 4 brs. Big lot 104x418. **$79,800.**



BRING HAMMER and paint brush - $37,800 at Glen Norman, frontage on 2 roads, corner lot, 104x186. Fantastic landscaping and trees. Sound old house, good tin roof, aluminum siding, 100 amps. Big LR and DR and 3 brs. Carpenter will make this a fine home.



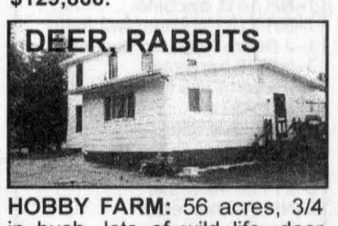
MAGNIFICENT CENTURY BRICK HOME, at corner of Tobin St. and Front St., Alexandria, 3,000 sf, all hardwood floors, original mouldings, fireplace in living rm, fireplace in master br, bay window, 200 amp breakers, new gas furnace. Huge garage shop 42x25 insulated. Lot 136x131. Call Maurice for details. **$148,800.**



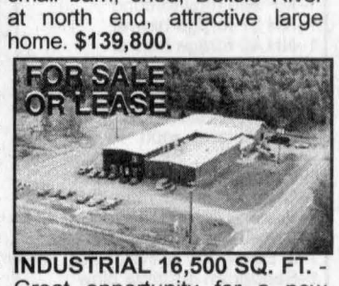
NEW and RUSTIC: Owners dismantled an original log home and rebuilt it on new foundation plus an addition. Exceptional interior with exposed logs, hardwood floor, woodstove, exposed log ceiling. Upstairs has 3 brs. Full basement, oil heat. All built in 1998. Land 33 acres nature land, half in evergreen plantation. Located south of Maxville on 5th Conc. **$174,800.**



GORGEOUS BUNGALOW, 26 Clement St. in Alexandria. Magnificent granite and brick exterior. Double garage. 1160 sf plus finished basement. **$129,800.**



HOBBY FARM: 56 acres, 3/4 in bush, lots of wild life, deer and a moose come behind home, 10 to 15 acres pasture, small barn, shed, Delisle River at north end, attractive large home. **$139,800.**



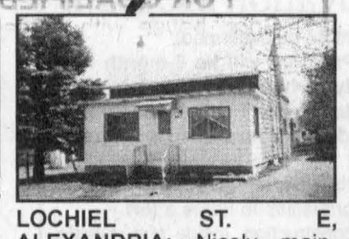
INDUSTRIAL 16,500 SQ. FT. - Great opportunity for a new industry in Alexandria, located just south of town on 9th Concession Road (Road 25). Large 16,500 sq. ft building on 3 acres land. Large septic for 50 employees installed in 1990. 600 amp 3 phase. Available immediately.



MONKLAND - Spacious bungalow type home, about 1700 sf, all hardwood floors, 2 bathrooms, whirlpool bath, recent windows and doors, 4-yr-old oil furnace and tank. Loft master br, big living rm, tin roof. Garage plus a shed. Enclosed backyard. **$71,800.**

185 ACRES LAND: Located on County Road 20, between Apple Hill and Martintown, at corner of Road 25, impressive mixed and maple forest, 90 acres fertile tillable soil, spring fed pond, many building sites. Plenty of deer pass here. Map of land from Maurice.

I'm on duty from Monday to Saturday. When away from the office I can be reached on my cell phone or through my secretary at any time.



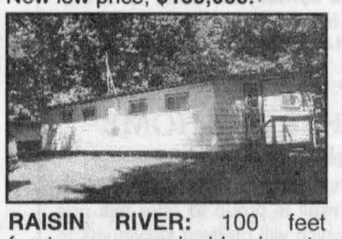
LOCHIEL ST. E, ALEXANDRIA: Nicely maintained home, withdrawn from street, renewed inside, 4 new windows, very cosy feeling, front family rm has picture windows facing attractive front yard, laundry rm off kitchen. Big lot 48x216. Several stately pines. **$62,800.**



SPECTACULAR, SECLUDED 10 ACRES - Cosy unique retirement home, wonderful living rm, pentagon shaped with flaming wood stove, great view of cedars, lots of forest and nature, on 1st of Kenyon, about 5 minutes from Alexandria. **$84,800.**



PRESTIGIOUS SPACIOUS HOME: 2,500 sq. ft. of executive quality, stone fireplace in cosy family room, bright modern kitchen, spiral staircase with entrance foyer, formal dining room, finished basement, new roof, in-ground pool. (Front St., Alexandria) New low price, **$169,000.**



RAISIN RIVER: 100 feet frontage on navigable river to the St. Lawrence River. Has 240 ft. between road and river. Good summer cottage 47x20. One car garage. Tool shed 29x7 with electricity. Fantastic lot with mature trees. Priced to sell. **$88,800**

THINKING OF SELLING:
ASK MAURICE TO VISIT YOUR PROPERTY AND DISCUSS ITS VALUE AND SALES STRATEGY

LAND AND LOTS
- Marcoux Road, 24 acres treed. **$34,800.**
- Dorney 4 acres, south of tracks on 4th. **$16,800.**
- Johnson Road, St. Raphael's 125x241. **$17,800.**
- MacGregor Road, Williamstown 146x671. **$22,000.**
- South of Apple Hill, corner of Pine Ridge Road, 2 or 3 acres. **$24,800.**
- Ste. Anne de Prescott, paved road, 313x673. **$18,900.**
- North of Curry Hill, 3 acres. **$29,800.**
- Marcoux Road, 380x315. Near trails. **$22,800.**
- Greenfield, 40 acres. Mostly treed. **$34,000.**
- Beaupre Road, 3.8 acres. **$17,800.**
- Monkland, Cumming Rd, 3.7 acs. **$13,800.**
- Glen Robertson, 12 acres pond. **$29,900.**
- East of Alexandria, 23 acres evergreens. **$24,900.**
- Glen Nevis, 105x415, south of church. **$12,800.**
- Glen Nevis on Beaudette River, 1.8 acres. **$19,800.**
- Curry Hill, 3 lots of 203x447. **$21,500.**
- **Others, call Maurice Sauve.**

Combat Iraq war with prayer service this Saturday



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347-2279

Williamstowners who are distressed at the thought of possible war against Iraq are invited to attend a prayer service this Saturday evening, at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church.

Rev. Andrea Harrison will lead the service to pray for peace and justice in Iraq. As you may know, Saturday (the 15th), has been chosen as an International Day of Opposition to War on Iraq, and the prayer service here will present an opportunity for local residents - regardless of religious affiliation, (or lack of) – to congregate and be a voice for peace.

The service will be about 45 minutes in length, and will feature readings – including a letter from inside Iraq – prayers, and candle-lighting. There will be no sermon.

Petitions (from Project Ploughshares) will be available at the church for those who would like to take copies home to read, and sign (if in agreement). There may also be small bags of rice available to mail to the White House, with the note, "If your enemies are hungry, feed them."

Peace rallies

For those who wish to attend one of the several peace rallies planned for Saturday, here is some information passed along by Rev. Harrison.

The rally in Montreal on Feb. 15, begins at 1 p.m. at the corner of Rene-Levesque and Peel.

In Ottawa/Hull, meet at 1:30 p.m. at the parking lot at Maisonneuve and St. Laurent in Hull. The march will pass Winterlude at Jacques Cartier, Major's Hill Park and the Embassy. Participants are invited to bring banners, signs, noise makers, puppets, etc., if desired. For more information on this rally, please call (613) 266-6314.

GMO debate

Debate is a healthy thing and there is plenty more of it coming up during a special information meeting on Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Irvine Hall.

The topic to be discussed is: "GMO foods - what do you think?" Among the guest speakers will be Dr. Arthur McElroy, plant geneticist with Agriculture Canada.

Your chance to have your say comes in a question and answer period, which will be chaired by Mackie Robertson.

This event is being sponsored by St. Andrew's United Church. The United Church of Canada seeks to gain understanding and provide educational materials on a wide range of issues that impact the world. A request has been sent out to United Church congregations, asking for input on the issue of genetically modified foods. This information session is being held to provide local people with information and the opportunity to ask questions and share viewpoints. A summary of the discussion will be forwarded to Mark Hathaway at the central (General Council) office of the United Church of Canada.

For more details, please contact Andrea Harrison.

Little birds disappear

Carol and Fred Kloos knew something was up recently at their home on County Road 17, when all the little birds disappeared. Took off; melted in to thin air – despite the alluring appeal of well-stocked feeders on the Kloos property.

The reason soon became apparent, however, when Carol and Fred spotted a hawk sitting in a tree, where it remained for several days. Not being used to the sight of a hawk of any description, the Kloos' headed to their bird book and identified the stranger as a Sharp-Shinned Hawk, which, according to my bird book, is "the smallest of the North American accipiters."

Carol and Fred have also had cardinals at their place this winter, and once saw a lovely tableau against the white snow of a male cardinal and a male Blue Jay, standing not too far apart.

The couple also has lots of mourning doves this year.

Stained glass

Those who aren't so lucky as to lure a resident Cardinal, may be able to make one out of stained glass to hang in the window. Or maybe a stained glass Jay, or even a stained glass Sharp-Shinned Hawk!

The South Glengarry Recreation Department is currently taking registrations for several programs at the Char-Lan Recreation Centre. They include: stained glass for beginning and intermediate levels; decorative and tole painting classes for beginners and intermediates, and mixed recreational volleyball.

There will also be a bus trip this Friday to Ottawa, to the Rideau Canal for Winterlude - weather permitting.

Anyone interested in registering for any of these programs may do so by visiting the arena, or by phoning 347-2411.

Yoga

I was asked a question recently about a yoga class in the area and I am pleased to report that the farrago of rumours about such a class is true. In other words, yes, there is one. It is held on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. in Irvine Hall, and is conducted by Tony Haddow.

Audrey Blair says that you may phone her for more details (347-3336). There is currently a session under way, and unless you are other-than-a-beginner, it may be best to wait until the next session, which starts on March 1, before joining up. Cost of the class is $10 per month, which pays for the use of the hall.

Sympathy

I was saddened to learn of the passing of Stella Lapierre on Saturday in Cornwall. Stella and her late husband, Ernie, were always good contributors to this column in its early days. From them I would hear all the goings-on of the Glen Road crew, a group of people who really knew how to have some fun!

Funeral services were held yesterday at a Cornwall funeral home; spring interment will be at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Sincere sympathy is sent to Jackie and Peter of Williamstown and to the Maloney and Kyer families on their loss.

Anniversary

Happy anniversary to Lillian and James Warden, who have been together in wedded bliss for 68 years as of today.

Many prospective Kindergarten students visit Elda Rouleau

ALEXANDRIA

TO SUBMIT NEWS:
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What a nice surprise it was to meet and interact with the group of parents that attended our Jr. Kindergarten registration and information session last Tuesday.

It was impressive to see how many new families decided to join us at École Elda Rouleau! These families were greeted by our principal, Mme. Lise Prieur, our vice-principal, M. Yves Joanette, our secretary, Mme. Johanne, our Kindergarten teachers, Mme. Cécyle, Mme. Joanne, Mme. Claudine and Mme. Claire, who is in the "Petite-Enfance" class.

If you missed this session and wish to register your child, we invite you to stop in any time to visit our school and discuss all we have to offer!

We welcome Sandy and Jean-Francois, from Québec, to our great community. These two are part of the Katimavik program. They will share their ideals and time with us in our classrooms, organizing activities for the students for 10 weeks!

Today is a very exciting day for the students. . . Carnival Day! Grade 1 and 2 students will enjoy a day at Gray's Creek, Grade 3 to 8 students have the option of going to "Fort Angrignon" in Montréal or tubing in Piedmont. Some students will enjoy bowling and broom-ball games here at school. We wish everyone a day filled with fun and laughter!

February, being "Heart Month", students are encouraged to improve their cardiovascular health by adding physical activity to their daily schedule. During health class, teachers are emphasizing the importance of proper nutrition and exercise.

With St. Valentine's day fast approaching, M. Yves is challenging the students to voice their appreciation to their fellow students and to staff members. What a nice way to create a harmonious athmosphere!

Students wishing to send a flower to a friend or teacher for St. Valentine's day are invited to see Grade 8 teacher, Mme. Brigitte or one of her students. A very creative fund-raising idea.

St. Valentine's day will be very special for all students. Kindergarten to Grade 4 students will enjoy the visit of a narrator while Grade 5 to 8 students will see a show called, "Au coeur du temps".

Fraternité Club

Fraternité held its card party last Thursday. Although the parking lot was slippery, people came and enjoyed themselves. The convenors were Real and Rachelle Diotte and Marcel and Rita Bourbonnais. They had a delicious lunch. Thank you. You did a wonderful job.

Euchre winners: Lilly Rozon, Gerald Trottier, Jean Lucien Larocque, Benoit Lafrance, Marcel Bourbonnais, Mathieu Charlebois and Rachelle Diotte. Skunk: Ernest Proulx.

50/50: Aime Theoret, Barbara Boulanger, Marcel Ranger, Rosario Lacasse, Jean-Noel Campeau, Millie Harney and Rita Bourbonnais.

Bridge: Rosario Lacasse, Bert Boulanger, Millie Harney and Germaine Lalonde. Door prize: Eliane Benoit. Other prizes went to: Marcel Ranger, Aime Theoret, Claire Paquette and Barbara Boulanger.

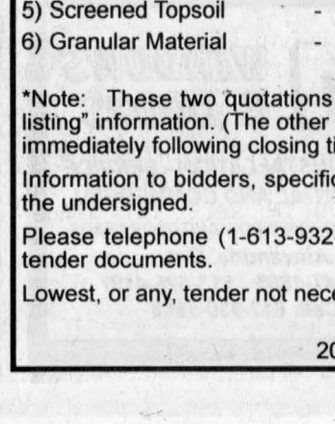
Our next card part will be Feb. 20. The convenors will be Jean-Noel Campeau and Helene.

500 tournament at the Fraternite Hall at 7:30 p.m. This is for members only.

– Ilma Legault

Alexandria Bridge Club

The Alexandria Bridge Club scores for Feb. 4 were: N-S – 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell, 2. Suzanne Lambert and Michel Payette, 3. Bill Henderson and Don Crawford. E-W – 1. Francoise and Bob Govan, 2. Marjorie and Rudi Mertle, 3. Madelene Theoret and Collette Lanthier.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

in the Estate of

DONAT BRAY
Deceased

All claims against the Estate of Donat Bray, late of the Village of Moose Creek, Township of North Stormont, who died on or about the 16th day of December, 2002, must be filed with the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 30th day of March, 2003, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix then shall have notice.

DATED at Cornwall this 29th day of January, 2003.

Sandra Bray
Administratrix for the Estate of Donat Bray
by her Solicitor

JACQUES O. LEDUC
Barrister & Solicitor
501 Campbell Street, Suite 9
Cornwall, ON K6H 6X5

6-2c

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
VARIOUS TENDERS AND QUOTATIONS

Sealed tenders and quotations, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office will be received by the undersigned until 11:00 am, local time, on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2003

for:

1) Storm Sewer Inspection	-	Tender for the inspection of various storm sewers by camera at various locations in S.D.&G.
2) Bridge Cleaning	-	Quotation for the washing of all S.D.&G. bridges.
3) Catchbasin Cleaning	-	Quotation for the cleaning of most S.D.&G. catchbasins.
4) Village Sweeping	-	Quotation for the sweeping of S.D.&G. roads in villages (along curbs and parking lanes).
5) Screened Topsoil	-	** Price listing only* for pick-up of loaded screened topsoil.
6) Granular Material	-	** Price listing only* for pick-up of loaded granular materials (stone dust, Granulars "A" and "M" and blasted rock).

*Note: These two quotations shall be opened as received and used to update current "price listing" information. (The other four shall be opened at the public tender opening at 20 Pitt Street immediately following closing time.)

Information to bidders, specifications and forms for the above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Please telephone (1-613-932-1515; ext. 209) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

S.D.&G. Roads Dept.
20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, ON K6J 3P2

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TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH GLENGARRY
NOTICE
SMITHFIELD/SUPERBUILD PROJECT

The Township of South Glengarry will be holding a public meeting to commence the above noted project. We have to begin to put together the requirements to initiate this project and towards that goal seek your assistance. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the building of the new Centre in Lancaster is asked to join us on:

Date: February 18, 2003
Time: 7:30 pm
Location: Township office

Please attend and come prepared to offer suggestions and assistance. This is your community and your input is important. We hope to see you on the 18th.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILY ROBINSON, late of the Township of North Glengarry, in the County of Glengarry, Homemaker, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of LILY ROBINSON who died on or about the 8th day of December, 2002, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors, on or before the 17th day of February, 2003, after which date, the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

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MACHINERY AND BUGGY: Horse drawn buggy; combination Lincoln generator stick weld power arc 4000; International 1190 hay bind; draw blade; drag type snowblower; hay wagon; utility wagon; sulky; 18 hp 46" cut lawn Flite lawnmower; 10" mitre saw; table saw; garden cart; garden tools; tree trimmer; Ford 4x4 with extended cab as is; other misc. articles.
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WILL BE SOLD: A very good herd of 107 Holsteins, artificially bred and vaccinated. This herd consists of 63 young cows and the majority 1st and 2nd calvers, many fresh or due soon, and the others within the year; 17 nice heifers, 11 due soon and 6 ready for breeding; 26 heifer calves, 21 at 6-12 months old and 5 less than a month old; one purebred Holstein bull: DONDEN LIGHTENING OUTSIDE: born March 4 2001, damn EX: 10-2: 9527 kg 3.7% 3.3% BCA: 185-186-199. The cows are big strong framey good uddered with a test of 3.84% fat and 3.4% prot. Replacement cattle are well developed.
MACHINERY: 3 John Deere tractors: #7700, 4x4, C/A, 1993 w/2936 hrs, 125 hp, P. shift, 20.8R38, 10 JD weights; JD #4840, 2wd, C/A, 180 hp, P-shift engine and transmission rebuilt (500 hrs), 20.8x38 hub duals: JD #6200, 4x4, C/A, 1923 hrs, P-quad, 66 hp w/JD 640 loader; rock fork; round bale spear; Gregoire Besson 4 bottom reversible plow 3 pt. hitch; JD 980, 24 ft cultivator w/hyd wings and semi-mount comb harrows-like new; 3 pt hitch fertilizer spreader; Case IH 5100 grain drill; 21 run double disc and grass box; 2 sections steel roller; disc and grass box; 2 sections steel roller; drag harrows; JD 945 Hydro-Swing disc mower conditioner, 13.1 ft (3 seasons) like new; Concorde disc mower 2.4 m, 3 pt hitch; Deutz Allis 4 rotor tedder; Class 381S rotary rake; tandem 3 pt hitch; Case IH 8530 axial baler and thrower; Gehl 1465 TDC round baler; 5-20ft kicker racks; 4 single axle on 11-L-15 and 1 tandem axle; round bale wagon 30ft steel platform tandem on 11-L-15; Forage King 44 ft bale elevator w/motor and transport carriage; Case IH 8750 forage harvester w/7ft hay p.up, like new; Case IH 2 row corn head; 3 Gehl forage boxes w/roofs 1-#980 and 2 #970 on 11-L-15 tandem axle; Case IH 600 forage blower; Pronovost tandem axle trailer 8'x10' box w/36in sides and telescopic cyl.; Turnco gravity box w/running gear; Market plastic fertilizer auger; 25,000 watts Fidelity generator on trailer; 3 pt hitch 7ft Lepine snow blower; field cow waterer; 3 bale feeders, 2-round and 1 square; 9 livestock gates; 38x50 Quonset w/14ft door; Sila-Bac applicator; corn seed and misc. unlisted items.
STABLE AND FEEDING EQUIPMENT: 2 Harvestor silos w/unloaders 1-20X80 and 1-20X52; 2-silo unloaders 20 ft, 1-Val Metal (1998), 1-Patz 98B; 100 ton grain bin w/ 'Y' perforated floor; 7 ton Victoria feed bin w/Agri-Metal flex auger; 2 rollers; 1-Badger, 1-Roller Mix; 200 ft hay conveyor; 12' silage belt conveyor; Wic 45 gas silage cart; Skipper Serio hot water pressure washer; hoof trimmer cage; 5 calf demountable stalls; 2 Wic feed carts; breeding board and cattle care equipment.
MILKING EQUIPMENT AND CROPS: 1000 gals stainless steel Surge bulk tank w/digital automatic wash new in 1998; 2in. Alpha Laval stainless steel pipeline w/2.5in ABS air line, Electro-Bain washer; 78 cow installation; 37 One-Touch pulsators; 6 Surge One-Touch units w/Westfalia claws; DeLaval milk compressor #78 w/5 hp Baldor motor; milker pail; sanitary cart; medicine refrigerator; 200 dry round bales; 4000 bales of hay; 1000 bales of straw; 225 tons of high moisture corn; 80 tons of grain for livestock feed, 2001 crop. We have 3 silos - 20 ft in diam. #1 silo 80ft has 40% of alfalfa haylage, #2 silo 65ft has 60% of haylage, #3 silo 65ft has 50% of corn ensilage.

ATTN: This is an auction that should not be missed, reserve yourself for this date if it may be for the cattle, machinery or crop.

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Angus Ban's son, the mighty buffalo wrestler



HIGHLAND PATHS

KEN MCKENNA

This week we continue with a true story which began at the funeral of Belle John McRae of St. Raphael's here in Glengarry. The article first appeared in *The Toronto Star Weekly* of Jan. 5, 1924, written by an anonymous reporter. It was originally headlined "Glengarry's Heart Still in the Highlands" and subtitled "Historic Clans Gather at Funeral of Pioneer."

In the last episode, the writer started to tell of Belle John McRae's family, including two famous sons of her ancestor Angus Ban McDonald of Muniall in Knoydart of Glengarry in the Highlands of Scotland: Big John McDonald, factor of the Hudson's Bay Company and supporter of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated expedition to the Arctic and his much better-known brother, Big Finnan of the Buffalo.

Last week we left Big Finnan on the Saskatchewan prairie, facing a maddened bull buffalo while the rest of the party he was guiding looked on in horror.

"The huge bull made to strike at Finnan with its huge butting head, when Finnan seized it by one horn and by the forelock of shaggy hair which falls between the horns. A buffalo's tactics in fighting are a series of violent and lightning-quick leaps and turns, in an effort to crush the life out of its enemy. To shoot at the buffalo while it was executing these whirling leaps was to run the risk of shooting Finnan. The party stood by while Finnan wrestled with that buffalo for three hours, long after darkness fell and the bull and Finnan lay down together, exhausted. While reloading a musket to sneak in and dispatch the bull, one of the party accidentally fired it. This shot roused the bull and, leaping up, it fled off into the darkness.

Big Finnan of the Buffalo was a mighty man. He died in 1851 at St. Raphael's and is buried there with his wife, who was the daughter of a Western Indian chief.

Other sons of old Angus Ban were Malcolm, grandfather of the later Col. R.R. McLennan, M.P., Donald, father of D.D. McDonald; railroad pioneer Col. James McDonald and Archibald McDonald, who has literally scores of descendants in Glengarry county."

The writer of the article from the *Star Weekly* goes on to describe the Highland community of Glengarry from his point of view in 1925. Describing the early Highland settlers as "giants" applies to their deeds rather than their physical attributes. The average height of males in the two centuries after Glengarry was founded was considerably less than it is today. It was very rare to find anyone, here or anyplace else, six feet tall or more, so the writer uses a little exaggeration.

"These Highlanders who settled in Glengarry were a race of giants who could not rest long in ease. Even the mighty labour of lumbering, which employed the generation following the original immigrants was not enough and hundreds of them struck out as pioneers themselves. There is hardly a family in all Glengarry that has not scores of relations in the Canadian West, in Idaho and Oregon and Washington... [The future] Big Bishop arrived in the little colony in 1803 and by 1818 they had built the beautiful stone church which stands today, as fine a church, old or new, as there is in the Province. This St. Raphael's church (which Glengarry pronounces St. Raffles) is the oldest Catholic church in Ontario (next to St. Regis)...

There is not now and there has never been any religious animosity between the Presbyterians and Catholic Highlanders of Glengarry. That county is a model to the rest of the Dominion...

Rev. John Bethune had his Presbyterian church in Williamstown... Between him and Bishop MacDonell the most affectionate relations existed. At one time a disagreement arose between Mr. Bethune and his elders.

Minister and elders both agreed to submit the disagreement to Bishop MacDonell for arbitration. The matter was heard by the Catholic bishop and he gave judgement in favour of the Presbyterian minister. The elders abided by the judgement.

When Bethune, previous to this, had organized a Presbyterian congregation in Montreal... he was offered and accepted the use of one of a Catholic order's churches in which to hold services. The order refused any payment for the use of the church but accepted a keg of rare wine.

While the expansion of the Dominion... has taken hundreds of Glengarry men from the county, there has been left a body of prosperous farmers who have preserved, in the face of universal change, much of the character and many of the customs of the Highlanders."

(We will finish these excerpts from *The Star Weekly* of 1925 next week with the story of how personal names revealed the ancestry of Glengarrians, as they do to this day).

Two weeks in the sun



GREEN VALLEY

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Robert and Margaret Henri of Green Valley and Andre and Helen Decoeur of North Lancaster have just returned from a two week trip to Puerto Plata in the Dominican Republic.

While there, they visited with Andre and Helen's daughter, Chantal and her husband Eduardo, who live in Puerto Plata. Chantal works for Signature Vacations and her husband works for American Casino.

I'm told that while on vacation, Robert, Andre and Helen learned to play dominoes and that Robert and Helen badly beat Andre and Eduardo. They came back with a great tan and a well deserved rest.

Almost 60

Congratulations to Isidore and Evelyne Secours who celebrated 59 years of wedded bliss on Feb. 5. We wish them many more years of happiness.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Stacey and Nathalie (Seguin) Kronwald of Ottawa who have become the proud parents of a baby girl, Megan, born on Feb. 6 at six pounds, 12 ounces. Nathalie is the daughter of Claude and Gracia Seguin and Megan was born the day before her grandmother's birthday.

So birthday wishes are in order to Gracia for Feb. 8. This is a third grandchild for Claude and Gracia, all girls.

The Daughters of Isabella regular monthly meeting is on Feb. 19. All members are asked to attend.

This Friday is Valentine's Day. The perfect time to treat your loved one.

God bless and have a safe week.



SKATES FOR SCHOOLS: Caisse Populaire's Helene Faubert was able to collect around 10 pairs of skates for four local schools through donations. Faubert, back, donated the skates to from left: Elda Rouleau's Lise Prieur, Alexander's Bonnie Maclaren, St. Joseph's Alanna D. Leger and Terre des Jeunes' Paul Hurtubise. TODD ANDERSON PHOTO

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AULD LANG SYNE

Gleaned from the fyles of The Glengarry News

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Friday, February 13, 1903

•Owing to ill health, Rev. Wm. Fox has resigned the pastorate of St. Alexander Church, Lochiel, his resignation to take effect immediately. Rev. D.D. McMillan of Dickinson's Landing, a son of Hon. Dr. McMillan of Alexandria, has been appointed parish priest at Lochiel.

•Mr. McArthur, brother of Mrs. W. Condie, Bainsville, has received a contract from the CPR to build 100 miles of railroad.

•Alex D. McDonell, son of D.P. McDonell, Greenfield, took his departure for Dawson City on Thursday.

•M. Dapratto was chosen chief of the Fire Brigade, at a meeting held on Friday evening.

•The Alexander Club was organized Sunday evening in affiliation with St. Finnan's TA and CT Society. J.R. Proctor is chairman and committee members are J.A. McMillan, D.J. McDonell, Real Huot and A.G.F. Macdonald. The bowling alleys and other appointments of the hall are to be put in first class shape.

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 14, 1913

•The big Holstein sale held on Tuesday by Francis Trottier, 23-4th Lochiel, realized $5,385.50. Top price was $245, paid by J.R. Sproule, Dominionville, for Corinne of Lochiel.

•Peter McMillan left here Tuesday for Stranraer, Sask., taking with him a car of horses.

•J.T. Schell, president of the Schell Foundry, left here on Saturday on an extended business tour of the West, which will include visits to Chicago, Milwaukee, etc.

•There are rumours to the effect a movement is on foot to have Glen Robertson made a police village.

•D.E. McRae, district representative, Department of Agriculture, on Wednesday was joined by Mrs. McRae and child, who arrived from Guelph and will take up permanent residence here.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 16, 1923

•The Signalling Section of the 154th Stormont-Glengarry Regiment has begun a two-month course under Lieut. Donald R. McDougall, signalling officer. The members are Leroy Cowan, Martin Costello, Murdie Dewar, Bruce Macdonald, James McDonald, Archie McDonald, Arnold McDonald, Joseph McDonald, Lloyd McDonald and Donald McDonald. They will be trained in flags, field telephone, lamp and the heliograph.

•Mrs. M. Kennedy, Dominion Street, sustained a fractured arm when she slipped on the icy pavement on Main Street, Friday.

•Ubald Rouleau, teller in the Bank of Hochelaga, on Tuesday left for Vernon, Ont., where he has been transferred.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 17, 1933

•Mr. and Mrs. Real Huot and members of their family were in St. Laurent on Saturday, attending the religious ceremony in connection with the taking of the holy habit by their daughter, Miss Simone Huot, who will be known in religion as Sister Mary Aime Martyr.

•On Saturday, Miss Frances Villeneuve, Maxville, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. F.B. Villeneuve, left for New York to enter St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn as a nurse-in-training.

•Messrs. Sangster and McCuaig, Bainsville, have disposed of their cheese factory at Curry Hill to Mr. McDonald of St. Zotique.

•Sandy Kippen of Apple Hill recently suffered a badly cut foot.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 12, 1943

•One of the heavy snowplows of the Highways Dept. is coming to open No. 34, closed by heavy drifts between Alexandria and Lancaster, since Sunday's storm.

•Mr. and Mrs. H.J. MacGillivray, Kirk Hill, have received word of the arrival overseas of their son, Sgt.-Pilot Campbell MacGillivray. On December 29, in Pine Grove School, a farewell party had been held for him.

•Sgt. Bruce Macdonald of the SD&G Highlanders, who recently returned from overseas, reported for duty at District Depot, Ottawa.

•LAC Eddie Hunter, a graduate at the St. John, Que., RCAF training school, February 6, has received his commission and is posted to Mountain View to take an instructor's course.

•Norman McCrimmon of McCrimmon, left Tuesday for Ottawa, where he has joined the RCAF.

•Wm. Smith, deputy postmaster at Dalkeith, left Monday for Ottawa.

•Capt. John J. Denovan, now serving overseas with the British Ministry of Supply, recently received his captaincy.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 13, 1953

•Claude M. Cameron, 39, a native of Greenfield serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps, was killed last week in a plane crash in Florida.

•Hubert A. Quart, president of Maxville Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Glengarry Highland Games Committee.

•Lancaster veterans are planning organization of a Legion Branch. Capt. Rev. N.F. Sharkey, Ignatius Caron and Wm. McCreadie have been named a provisional committee.

•A party was held at the local Legion Branch, Tuesday for Ptes. Jim Sharkey and Joe Thauvette who recently returned from Korea.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 14, 1963

•Nine were left homeless this morning when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGillis, 5th Lancaster, was destroyed by fire.

•Howard Morris, 4th Kenyon, has been appointed assessor for Kenyon Township.

•Among those holidaying in Florida are Maurice Brunet, Germain Pigeon, Real Boisvenue and Ronald Martin.

•Ralph MacSweyn has won the trophy as outstanding defenceman in the Ottawa-Hull District Junior Hockey League.

•A rink skipped by Bruno Besner, Maxville, won top honours in the Alexandria club's mixed bonspiel concluded Saturday. Other members of the rink were Doris and Charles Blaney and Claire Doth.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 15, 1973

•Members of Alexandria Town Council approved an increase from $15 to $20 to members for attendance at all meetings of council or committees. The salary of the mayor to be $2,500 in lieu of meeting attendance remuneration.

•Local Initiative Program grants approved for this area include $30,771 to Lancaster Medical Clinic to cover labour involved in construction Lan-Char Medical Clinic and $71,477 for the Town of Alexandria for reforestation of 500 acres, tree-cutting, renovations and repair to municipal buildings.

•Edgar Payette and wife Carmen, both of Massena, were killed accidentally while snowmobiling in the Glen Walter area.

•Lochiel Deputy-Reeve Alex McDonald has been appointed a director of Zone Seven of the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association.

•Two graduates of Alexandria District Minor Hockey are slated to play on all-star teams at the Montreal Forum on February 20. Blair MacDonald will be on the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League All-Stars while Donnie Morris will be with the University All-Stars.

•Linda MacCulloch and Bernard Brunet were married at St. Raphael's on February 10.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 16, 1983

•Diane Neilsen will reign as Queen of Alexandria's Winter Carnival this year. First and second princesses are Terry Wilamoski and Kim Menard respectively.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 17, 1993

•Alexandria made smoke detectors mandatory in town homes with the passing of a bylaw last Tuesday.

•Faulty wiring is the culprit being blamed for two recent house fires that gutted the homes of George Rigby, Apple Hill and Vincent Cabral, Alexandria.

•*The News* has placed third overall in the Ontario Community Newspaper Association annual general excellence newspapers competitions. Sports editor, Jean Lefebvre was awarded second place for Best Sports Photo and Sue Harrington, for the third time, has won first place in the Champion Correspondent category.

OBITUARIES

Irene Ranger Fournier

Passed away peacefully in Brossard, P.Q., on January 6, 2003, Irene Ranger in her 100th year.

Born in Lochiel, she was the daughter of the late Omer Ranger and Angelina Felx. She leaves to mourn her sister Rollande Theoret, her daughter-in-law Françoise Fournier, four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her son Armand and her daughter Madeline Wilson. Also predeceased by four brothers and six sisters: Lucien, Paul, Ubald (Bob), Harvey, Laurette Vachon, Rita Bergmame, Leah Marciano, Lucille Lalonde, Jeanette Theoret and Alice Brunet.

The funeral was held on Saturday, January 11 in the chapel of La Maison d'Arche Funeral Home in Brossard, followed by cremation.

Marian Elizabeth McKay

Marian (Mim) McKay passed away peacefully with her family at her side on Friday, January 3, 2003 at the Community Nursing Home, Alexandria in her 91st year.

Marian was the daughter of John F. McKay and Annabella MacGregor. She resided most of her life on the family farm in Dalhousie Station and with her sister Janet in Curry Hill.

Although Marian never had children of her own, she was a mother figure to her younger brothers and sisters and a grandmother figure to many of her nieces and nephews.

She leaves to mourn a sister Helen MacLeod (late Archie), Glen Nevis, and two brothers Keith McKay (Vi), South Lancaster and Daniel McKay (Ethel), Dalhousie Station. She will also be sadly missed by her many nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Predeceased by four sisters and four brothers; Janet MacCuaig (late Hugh), Christena Petrie (late John), Duncan (late Kay), Margaret MacDonald (late Arnold), Robert (Verna), George, Wallace, and Shirley Smith (Felix). Also predeceased by dear friend Raymond Maheu.

Marian was a lifetime member of St. Andrew's United (Round) Church, Dalhousie Mills, Ontario where she continued to attend weekly services until quite recently.

Funeral services were held at the Round Church on Sunday, January 5, 2003. The service was presided over by the Rev. Jenni Leslie. The pallbearers were Kerry McKay, Peter MacLeod, Paul Smith, Jason MacCuaig, Neil MacGregor and David McKay. Honorary pallbearers were John (Sonny) Petrie, George Hambleton, Verna McNaughtan, Ian McKay and Connie Hurtubise.

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