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Girl's best friend

Sheena Hillier and her Pomeranian buddy Bear welcome four-legged friends to Highland Kennels. For story on the new kennel, see page 9. Staff photo — Brenda-Jane Kerr

St. Raphael's family lose everything in morning blaze

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

George Caron of St. Raphael's, stood by and watched in shock as his bungalow was completely destroyed by fire on Monday morning at 2:30.

Flames quickly engulfed the inside of the brick-style house leaving the family with only the clothes on their backs.

''We were asleep when the smoke detectors went off,'' said Caron.

He woke his son Joshua, 9, and his wife Malynda and went to investigate.

When he approached the stairs leading to the basement he saw smoke and fire and hurried his family out the front door.

''By the time we got outside the flames were coming out of the basement windows.''

Caron's wife and son went to a neighbor's and called the Williamstown fire department.

Firefighters fought the blaze, their second fire in less than 12 hours, but there was little they could do to save the home.

Earlier, on Sunday afternoon, William Anderson lost his house on Cedar Grove road.

Firefighters were on the scene for three hours and there were no injuries.

At the Caron house firefighters were on the scene for about four hours and were supplied with back up water and air tanks from Martintown and Lancaster.

By 4:30 a.m. billows of smoke poured out of rear windows and holes cut in the roof by fire fighters.

And still Caron watched.

He stood in the driveway while firefighters brought him charred pieces of clothing they think may have been his coat. They brought them hoping to find his car keys for the three vechicles in the driveway.

He told the firefighters not to be too concerned. That he would get some replacement keys and someone would likely drive him to work.

He laughed a little and pointed to a pile one firefighter brought out.

''That used was my son's school bag,'' he said. ''I bet he'll be happy.''

The Caron's had been living there for just over a year.

He shook his head as he talked about being hit by a wind storm last summer that demolished his shed in the back yard and dropped a tree on the roof.

''I just put a new roof on,'' he added. ''And the house has been up for sale for the last six months.''



Williamstown firefighters respond to St. Raphael's fire early Monday morning. Firefighters were unable to save the bungalow.

Counterfeiting suspects nabbed

Three Alexandria residents have been arrested by area police for passing funny money to local businesses.

An Alexandria man was arrested Feb. 17 after entering the Caisse Populaire and attempting to make

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More good news for Williamstown based energy co-op

Province guarantees tax exemption on octane-enhancing ethanol for gasoline

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A Williamstown-based energy co-operative got yet another boost in its plans to kickstart an ethanol industry in Eastern Ontario.

The province announced Friday, news the co-op had been waiting for: That it will lend further support to the ethanol industry through a guaranteed tax exemption on ethanol.

That is good news for the Seaway Valley Farmers, who need tax exemption guarantees to secure financing for a $43-million ethanol production plant planned for Maitland.

The plant will use corn from Eastern Ontario farmers to produce 50 million litres of the environmentally-friendly octane enhancer annually.

Ethanol is currently fully exempted from the 14.7 cents per litre gasoline tax for road use in Ontario, Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan said in a government-issued press release.

Ethanol producers require that exemption and plus the federal excise tax exemption of 8.5 cents per litre to offset the higher cost of production of ethanol.

The federal government has not yet announced a guarantee of its tax exemption.

Such exemptions will help the ethanol industry compete against other octane-enhancing gasoline additives and allow retailers to sell ethanol blended fuel at a competitive price, said Buchanan.

"The Ontario government supports a strong and prosperous ethanol industry that will continue to stimulate economic renewal and job creation within Ontario's agricultural and rural economies," Buchanan said.

"The new ethanol manufacturers' agreements will remove any uncertainty ethanol investors still maintained about the future viability of ethanol production in this province."

And the announcement should ease the minds of investors, who are prepared to put money in the ethanol industry but want guarantees the tax exemption will remain.

"The provincial agreements mean that ethanol manufacturers will continue to be guaranteed the value of this tax exemption in the long-term, opening the way for construction of ethanol plants and other investments in Ontario," Buchanan said.

He hopes the federal government will offer similar guarantees on the federal excise tax.

John Ferguson of the energy co-operative, hopes the exemption will be maintained for the 10-to-20 years requested by the co- operative.

But even without the mention of the exemption's duration, the announcement is welcome news.

"It's another piece in the puzzle that takes us down the road," Ferguson said.

Without the tax exemption, the price of ethanol would be too expensive for petroleum companies to use as an octane enhancer and the project too risky for banks to finance.

"It was something that we definitely needed," Ferguson said. "Without that tax exemption, it's not viable at all."

The co-op is not expecting any new announcements in the immediate future. But it is hoping for an eventual federal tax-exemption guarantee.

The co-op will also welcome whatever capital grants it can get for its $43-million project.

The co-op is still working on boosting its membership and it's giving its business plan and Maitland site agreement a second going over as well.

The membership will have their first annual meeting this spring to hold elections and form a new board.

Trustee blasts board for giving cuts the axe

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

At least one public school board trustee is furious after last Wednesday's vote not to reduce the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school board.

The issue was finally put to the vote after several months of discussion both at regular board meetings and a weekend strategic planning session in November.

''Here was an opportunity to show some leadership and we failed,'' said school board trustee Joe Gunn referring to the 10-3 vote against reducing the board by four trustees.

Gunn feels it was a leadership opportunity because he said Education Minister Dave Cook told the board in a face-to-face meeting in January that if the board did not reduce its membership, the minister would be forced to do it himself.

Gunn suggests it would have been better for the board to do it's own house cleaning rather than have someone from outside come in and do it.

He also adds the board knows the electorate want fewer trustees and the no vote sends a clear message of self-interest.

''They are more interested in sitting at the table than fulfilling their mandate,'' he said.

Gunn questions whether the vote is justifiable when in the last 20 years the number of students has dropped by one-third and the number of trustees has increased by one-sixth.

''The table keeps getting bigger and the number of students smaller.''

What has upset Gunn further was a vote against a proposal that would have clerks re-affirm whether the distribution of trustees was fair and equitable.

The proposal was turned down by a 7-6 vote.

''That means they don't even want to know if it's fair,'' said Gunn.

''They are more interested in protecting their own turf than appeasing the public.''

A call from the public, large school boards and a recent report by the Ministry of Education and Training has led to an amendment to the Education Act allowing boards to cut their size.

The December amendment, Bill 125, was enacted to permit the members of a board to approve a decrease in the number of members in order to cut costs.

One trustee on the SD&G public school board costs the taxpayer approximately $11,000 per year.

Each trustee receives an honorarium of $9,000 annually - $3,000 of which is tax free.

Mileage and conference expenses totalling up to $2,000 per trustee are also paid out of the board's $80 million-plus annual budget.

Last Wednesday's vote saw William Lasalle, Joe Gunn and William Dillabough in favor of cuts.

Eileen Cook abstained.

Etienne Saint-Aubin, Daniel Morin, Micheline Ouellette and Mamie David did not vote as their positions are mandatory on the board as French-language and Native representatives.

Trustee Don Munroe, who is a representative in Glengarry County, said the idea of cutting trustees seem-

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Cigarette tax cut

Retailers welcome back Ontario smokers

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

It is smokers' heaven in Ontario again.

The provincial government announced Monday it would be dropping its tax on cigarettes, effectively lowering the price of smokes to $23 a carton.

But there wasn't much surprise in Glengarry. Most people figured it would eventually happen; it was just a question of when.

In fact, many smokers could not wait to find out when the new discount cigarettes would go on sale.

Diane Lascelle of the Beckers convenience store in Alexandria, lowered her price at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

But she was getting calls Monday night from eager customers asking when the price drop would go into effect.

"I believe it's going to help the convenience stores very much," Lascelle said Tuesday.

The Beckers manager was losing cigarette sales to Quebec convenience, something she does not believe is fair.

Ontario taxpayers should not be used to pad the coffers of the Quebec government through cheaper smokes, she said.

Cigarette sales are kept track of at the store on a daily basis and she figures it will take about a week to determine how sales will be affected.

"It's a step in the right direction," she said. "It's good news for everybody."

The tax cut however is not such good news across the border.

Stephane Levac of Levac and Sons, a Dalhousie convenience store, concedes he will likely lose Ontario customers. But he is also counting his blessings.

He still has plenty of Quebec customers in the area that will be buying the legal smokes available in the province thanks to federal-provincial tax cuts.

"It was pretty good," Levac said Tuesday. "We can't complain. We knew it (the tax cut) was coming anyway."

"It can't be Christmas all the time."

The now cheaper-than-contraband smokes have had an impact on people in the cigarette smuggling trade, he said.

He knows one person in the trade who has quit, because the price of his smokes is now more expensive than legal smokes.

"It killed him right away," said Levac, adding it didn't bother him one bit the person lost his livelihood.

He has no sympathy for those in the cigarette trade gone bust.

Mac Edwards of Top Valu, in Lancaster, was not surprised by the cut. "I think it had to be done."

Edwards, an ardent non-smoker, does not sell a lot of cigarettes at his

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Alexandria Copy Cup

The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a blood donor clinic on Thursday, March 10 in the basement of the Sacred Heart Church, 225 Main St. South.

The Red Cross is hoping for 200 donors between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and after dinner from 6 until 8 p.m.

Alexandria has averaged 185 units of blood over the last three years, so come out and roll up your sleeve.

Golden Glens

The regular meeting of the Golden Glens will be on Wednesday, March 2 in the Canadian Legion Hall at 11 a.m.

Lunch will follow.

Meals on Wheels meeting change

A reminder: Don't forget the Meals on Wheels meeting that was orginally scheduled for today at 10 a.m. has been postponed to March 10 at the Legion.

Christmas Concert thank you

Ken Roach, organizer of the Christmas Concert at St. Finnan's Cathedral, extends his thanks to all those who gave a free-will donation at the end of the concert.

The donations were to cover expenses incurred to put on the show and the excess funds were given the the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Mr. Roach received a letter of thanks from Max Keeping thanking him for the donation of $250.

Another concert is in the planning. Date to be announced.

World Day of Prayer Service

The World day of Prayer Service will be held at Ste. Marie de l'Assomption Church in Green Valley on Friday, March 4 at 2 p.m.

Churches celebrating at Ste. Marie's are: Church on the Hill, St. Finnan's, and Sacre Coeur.

In the 1994 World Day of Prayer service, the voices of Christian Palestinian women come to us as a cry of anguish. The service is a call for peace built on the foundation of justice. Also all peoples in the region are included in our prayers.

Counterfeit suspects arrested

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a deposit that included two counterfeit $20 bills.

A bank teller noticed the bills and called Alexandria Police.

A third $20 bill was found in the man's posession once at the police station.

Charged with posession of counterfeit money is Gerald Cuerrier, 54, of Alexandria.

Cuerrier is to appear in court on March 3.

The arrest comes on the same day as six more fake bills were found in town.

On Feb. 17 Maxville OPP arrested an Alexandria man after a Lochiel Township business received three fake $20 bills earlier in the week.

Marc Matthias, 18, has been charged with uttering conterfeit money.

La Chute QPF have also arrested an Alexandria resident in connection with counterfeit money but are not releasing any names pending a court appearance.

Despite the arrests, fake bills are still turning up at local banks.

Yesterday the Royal Bank gave Alexandria Police the first fake $10 bill discovered in town along with another $20 bill.

Trustee blasts board for axing cuts

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ed to develop from a suggestion by the minister of education but had no grounds for consideration at the SD&G board.

He added the only reason he could consider for cutting trustees would be to save money. But the salaries trustees receive are so small in relation to the entire budget that he couldn't see any reason to vote for it.

He believes the move would only be for political purposes and would not benifit the board.

"There is no good reason for reducing the number of trustees," said Munroe.

Some other concerns expressed in previous months by those who voted against the cuts were that rural trustees would be cut first leaving the representation of the rural taxpayers to suffer.

Some trustees felt the minimal savings would not be worth the reduced representation and that without a radical restructuring of the board, cutting trustees could not work.

Thinking Day marked by area Girl Guides

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There is a general feeling of relief in the air as the atmosphere gets warmer and the sun brighter. Hope you are enjoying this heat at the end (I hope) of a very cold spell.

We were at a wedding reception last Saturday in a Glen Walter hall (Mader and Brunet). Some of the cars were parked on a slope in the yard and during the evening were seen moving to a different location due to the slippery ice beneath.

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It is kind of a scary feeling. I'd like to say Hi to Cecile and Sylvio of St. Bernardin who were there and told me they read my column every week.

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The leader of North Lancaster Girl Guides informed Thérèse Bourbonnais this is the worldwide Scouts' Week. Feb. 22 is called Thinking Day in memory of the founder Baden Powell. Scouts and Guides should wear their uniform to school or wherever they go on that day.

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The girl guides were busy making place mats a few weeks ago. They were for Valentine's Day and to be given to "meals on wheels" who serve the Lancaster and Glen Robertson region.

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This week, at their meeting, the girls will have a special ceremony to mark the scouts' week and honor their leader Baden Powell.

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On Thursday, Feb. 24, the class of Grade 8 will be photographed for graduation. Remember to dress properly.

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Happy birthday this week to Jacques Renaud and son David, both on the 21st. Also to Luc Vaillancourt, the hard working future lawyer on the 22nd.

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Thought: The great comfort of turning 49 is the realization that you are now too old to die young.

Cigarette taxes cut by Ontario

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gas bar. But he anticipates he will be selling more with the tax cut.

The cut should bode well for stores across Eastern Ontario, he added.

"If they're going to sell them, they may as well sell them at a reasonable price."

Area MPP Noble Villeneuve said he had passed to the government dozens of complaints from businesses hurt by the province's refusal to drop its cigarette tax.

"The government may have taken a few more days than necessary to announce the cuts, given the huge loss of business here in Eastern Ontario," he said in a Monday release.

"When cigarette wholesalers in Eastern Ontario report a drop of 80 per cent and even Toronto reports drops of 50 to 60 per cent, there's not much choice."

"And even though the government claims that the tax cuts will result in a loss of $500 million in revenues, the loss by doing nothing would have been close to $300 million with hundreds of small business bankruptcies on top of that."

Villeneuve also discounts concerns that more younger people will be encouraged to smoke because of the lower cigarette price.

He said it likely will hinder teen smoking because youths will not be able to buy cigarettes from stores and won't have access to cheap contraband smokes anymore either.

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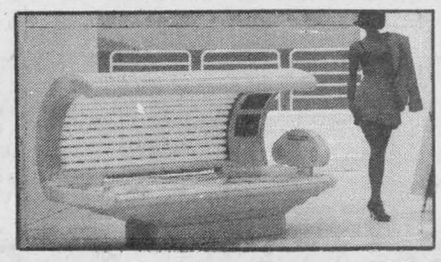

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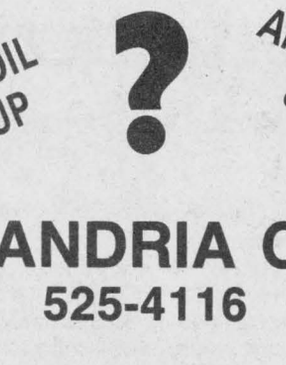

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Mill pond dam stability not a concern: Engineer

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Leakage at the Mill Pond dam in Alexandria, is likely not significant enough to affect the stability of the structure, according to a recently-released engineer's report.

The report, by Roger Houde of McNeely Engineering Consultants Ltd., states that corrective action is not warranted yet for the dam.

But if there is an increase in the leakage volume, which the engineer recommends be monitored, corrective action may be necessary.

The Raisin Region Conservation Authority ordered the report last fall amid concerns that reoccurring sinkholes near the dam, located by the Priest's Mill Restaurant, could pose a safety hazard.

There was concern that leakage at the dam wall could be washing away ground underneath the Priest's Mill parking lot and affecting the ground stability in the area.

The engineering firm has discovered water is getting through the wall, but it is not seeping through the Priest's Mill parking lot and then back into the river as was originally feared.

Instead it is running along the back of the retaining wall and into weeping tiles near the bottom of the dam designed to collect excess water, which does not pose a problem, at least for now.

Michel Lalonde, RRCA general manager, said there is "no imminent danger" of the dam retaining wall collapsing.

He added, he was not surprised by the result of the firm's test.

"We didn't think the dam was in that bad of shape anyway."

And it appears the retaining wall will be left that way, barring some unforeseen crisis in the future.

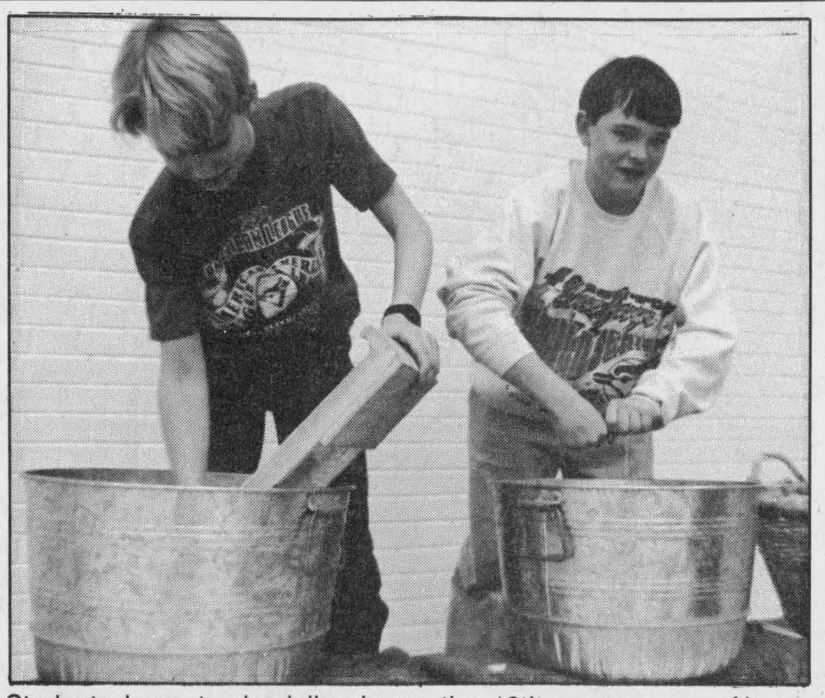
"We don't want to be crying wolf and tearing it all up if we don't have to do that," Lalonde explained.

The engineering firm checked the stability in the area by digging tests pits in November to determine the extent of seepage through the retaining wall and soil in the surrounding area.

The firms also used clay backfilling to stop some of the water flow through the wall, which is man-made with stone and mortar joints, many of which were found to be open.

If action is needed to stop the leakage, the majority of the cost would be covered by the province and the conservation authority.

The town may have to pick up part of the tab, but likely not a large amount, according to Mayor Jean Paul Touchette.



Students learn to do daily chores the 19th century way. Above, students scrub laundry by hand. Below, a student shucks corn.



Court Report

The following cases were heard by Judge Jean Marie Bordeleau at Provincial Court in Alexandria, Feb. 17.

Marijuana

"You wouldn't want your teenage children to do this," Judge Jean Marie Bordeleau said, fining Andrew Langley $100 for marijuana possession. He was given 90 days to pay.

"Do as you preach," Bordeleau warned.

"Langley, 42, of Winchester, was arrested Jan. 7, on a Charlottenburgh Township road when an OPP officer saw him toss a beer bottle out of his car.

A search turned up 27.1 grams of marijuana.

Langley pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics.

Christmas arrest

Coteau Landing resident Guillaume Lauzon, 29, was stopped Christmas day at a RIDE checkpoint in Green Valley, and charged with driving while his ability was impaired.

Judge Bordeleau fined Lauzon $300 and put him on a year's probation, noting that his breathalyser test was "in the middle range" and that he is currently employed.

Reduced charge

Charged with obstructing justice, Nathalie Durocher of Glen Robertson, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

She was sentenced by Judge Bordeleau to four months probation and ordered to Lancaster OPP for finger printing.

Durocher, 26, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of failing to assist the police to arrest a person "without a reasonable excuse."

Last September when her home was searched she was accused of delaying entry to the police and saying her friend was not there.

NSF cheques

Tom McCormick, 21, of Newington, was given a suspended sentence, four months probation, and ordered to perform 25 hours of community service, for bouncing $115 worth of cheques at a Martintown business.

He pleaded guilty to fraud under $1,000.

Judge Bordeleau noted McCormick made restitution of $100. He ordered McCormick to pay a further $45.85, including bank charges, by the end of February.

Trucker

Quebec trucker Richard Diotte, 48, was fined $50 and released on $250 bond, for failing to appear earlier in court.

Diotte, who works in Embrun but lives in Quebec, was charged with theft of $35 of gas from a Fassifern gas bar last December.

Diotte will appear May 19, on theft charges.

Battle brewing over fencing of artificial pond

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

A local law firm is recommending an artificial pond at an Alexandria residential development be fenced in for public safety.

The pond was created at a development owned by Les Investissements Demaca Inc. at the request of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority to keep catch water run-off from the development.

The creation of a pond, which will become town property when the development is complete, was mandated out of concern that run-off from the development could negatively impact the nearby Garry River.

Demaca insists it is unnecessary to place a fence around the holding pond. But lawyer Jean-Marc Lefebvre says it would be wise to fence the area.

"Based on our review of the law, it is advisable that the owner/occupier of the land where the pond is situated erect a fence for the purpose of public safety," he says in a letter received by council last Tuesday.

"This conclusion is reinforced by the fact that the pond is in very close proximity to residential family homes and as such there is a very high likelihood that a child might enter on the land."

"Such land does pose a hazardous and dangerous situation for children."

The lawyer based his judgement on a precedent-setting 1975 Supreme Court decision which states "a duty of common humanity" is owed anyone entering someone's land.

According to the interpretation of the decision, it means if there is a hazard, the landowner may be liable if a person is injured on the property, even if the person is trespassing.

"If the occupier determines that the likelihood of trespass exists and he has knowledge of dangerous conditions, he is bound to minimize the danger," says Lefebvre.

Lefebvre's opinion is also shared by the town's insurer.

The company viewed pictures of the site "and has submitted a strong recommendation that the holding pond be fenced due to the exposure of danger, particularly to children," says Lefebvre.

Pierre Aubry, lawyer for Demaca, says if a fence is required, it should not be erected at the developer's expense.

"We are of the view that if the town deems it appropriate to erect a fence, then it should be done at the town's expense."

He adds: "There is no doubt that there is no provision in the town's bylaw that requires the fencing of this pond."

"If it is felt that this pond should be fenced, I fail to see how the Island Park property should be treated any differently."

He says the Demaca subdivision agreement makes no reference to the requirement of a fence "and we feel that it would be unfair to saddle Demaca with that responsibility after the fact."

Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly said at last Tuesday's council meeting that it appears a compromise may be near.

He is confident a solution can be reached and asked that council refer the matter to the committee level for discussion.

Committee will come back to council's next meeting with a recommendation on how to settle the matter, he said.

Maxville PS students visit 1800s

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

Students at Maxville Public School took part in an interactive learning program that had them visit the days of old.

Teacher Mel McCormick describes the program as an in-house field trip that gave the students a feel for what it was like to be a student 100 years ago.

For three days the grade 7 and 8 students visited a variety of work stations set up throughout the school on a self-selected time table.

Students learned about herbal medicines from days gone by and how they were distilled and made 100 years ago.

They created a newspaper using old-fashioned methods.

In the family studies room, students prepared foods following 100-year-old recipes.

And in the gymnasium Louise Burchell and Carol Sargent of Inkwell Learning Materials explored children's pastimes, chores, celebrations and decorative arts from the 1800s.

Inkwell's workshop, entitled 'Children at Work', helped the students discover how children contributed to the family by helping with the daily chores.

The students carded wool, hooked rugs, shelled corn and prepared food. They also churned butter and scrubbed laundry using a washboard.

Sargent, a certified teacher and former Upper Canada Village educator, said, "It's learning by doing."

"There's an immediate response because they learn better when they do it."

Some of the projects will be on display for visitors to see including a four by eight foot contour map made from ariel photos from the 1960s, a model log construction house and the newspaper.

"When asked, the students were very positive about what they were doing," said McCormick.

"They appreciated the hands-on rather than just being passive listeners."

Frozen pipes to cost town

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

The lack of running water has had public utilities workers running to help and has also been running up a potentially high cost for the town.

Laurent Poirier, manager of Alexandria Public Utilities says there has been above average pipe freeze-ups this winter. More than in the last five years.

He estimates his crew has made between 80 to 100 calls in the last month to thaw out pipes at private residences and businesses using an electrical current.

His crew has also repaired three burst main water pipes. This is a costly repair that requires ripping up a section of pavement and replacing pieces of burst pipe.

The calls have been keeping Poirier's four men busy for double shifts and he has had to rent machinery to keep Alexandria with water.

It is not known exactly how much it has cost to do the work, though Poirier estimates the bill will be about $15,000 for the thawing and $10,000 to $15,000 for repairs.

Poirier says his crew has seen frost at six feet and adds the frost will be dropping soon when the mild weather comes. That means his anti-freeze crew could be busy for at least another month.

"It's the worst I've ever seen," says Poirier.

But the numerous calls have not meant slow service.

Poirier says it takes an average of one-and-one-half hours to get frozen pipes flowing again. And service is usually the same day on a first call, first served basis.

"If they freeze once, the tap has to be left running (so the water flows) about the size of a pencil, or it'll happen again," adds Poirier.

He says once pipes have been thawed, shutting the water off for as little as one hour can result in refreezing.

"The customers have been very good, very helpful," he says. "They understand and we've only had a few call-backs."

Debbie Dwightman of Uptown Hair Design put in a call for help last Wednesday and she says the crew was very helpful.

"They seemed to understand that I really had to have the water," she says.

"I put in a call in the morning and they had the water running by noon.

Scholarship created in student's memory

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Jennifer Valade was passionate about educating teens on the dangers of drinking and driving and had a zest for whatever task she took on.

Now, students who exhibit those same socially conscious characteristics, and have the same zeal for what they do, will be recognized by Char-Lan District High School.

The recognition comes in the form of a new scholarship fund created in memory of Valade, a Summerstown teen killed in a two-car accident in October.

For parents Karen and Rheal Valade, the scholarship, to be presented for the first time in June, will bring something positive from a tragic situation.

"I think it's excellent. I'm really all for it," said Karen Valade on Monday.

"The real reason is I think it's going to be good for the (high school) kids."

And it is a chance to make something positive out a negative situation.

"Hopefully something good will come out of all this now," Valade said.

Brian Gilmour, Char-Lan principal, said the work creating the fund gave students something to focus on while coping with the tragedy.

Students were "quite shocked" by the deaths of Valade and another student, Jim Hill, who was killed in an all- terrain vehicle accident, within a short time last fall.

Hill is also being honored by the high school, fittingly, through a sporting event. The memorial tribute is featured in *The News* sports section.

"Our students I think took it very hard that we lost two members of our population in a very short time," Gilmour said Monday.

Valade was well-liked in school, was a member of students council at one point and "was just an involved student," he added.

"She was such a positive kid...and other kids were attracted to her and she had quite a group of friends in the school."

Karen Valade said she and Rheal decided just two days after their daughter's death that they would do something special to honor her memory.

So when students from the school called for permission to do something in honor of Jennifer, they consented, thinking it would help the school get over the shock of Jennifer's loss.

It also comforted them knowing students thought so much of Jennifer that they were willing to create a lasting tribute to her.

"It really did help whenever they called and suggested it. It really meant a lot," Karen said.

But if they could though, they would change one thing: Have Jennifer give it herself.

"I know Jen would be so proud if she could give it herself," Karen said. "She was just that kind of kid."

People can make donations by sending a cheque to the Jennifer Valade Trust Fund at Char-Lan District High School.

The Valade family will be contributing to the funds, as will the students council and students through fundraising events such as a dance in April, Gilmour said.

Charlottenburgh residents getting recycling depots

By Sue Harrington
***News* correspondent**

Charlottenburgh residents will soon be able to take recyclables to a depot within their own township, following a decision made at a regular meeting of Council held Feb. 15.

The recycling depot, which will consist of two roll off bins, will be located near the attendants building at the municipality's north landfill site, and is expected to service township residents who formerly used the RARE building in Alexandria.

Earlier this month, RARE stopped accepting recyclables from Charlottenburgh individuals. As a result, township staff has been beseiged with calls from ratepayers looking for alternatives for their recycling initiatives.

"I've been trying to be responsible," said Martintown area resident, Shirley Beaudin, who used to make regular trips to Alexandria to drop off recyclables and was disappointed when RARE removed its bins.

"It leaves you feeling high and dry. The people who want to do something are caught," Beaudin told *The Glengarry News* when she was initially told about RARE's decision.

According to a staff report, the implementation of Charlottenburgh's depot system, "would in the short term offer the greatest amount of service while awaiting other municipal directives and recognizing the desire of the ratepayers."

The report also states that a curb side recycling program for all or part of the township would take time to implement and would be "impacted by pending legislation."

"I'm not against recycling," said Councillor George Shoniker. "But if the province is going to mandate curb side recycling, I'm not in favor of spending money for a year or two."

Administrator-clerk, Marcel Lapierre, replied that the province was "in abeyance" in the issue. "This at least covers one base."

Based upon preliminary analysis, the implementation of the recycling system is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $27,000 — less if the township is able to purchase used bins.

The depot will be supervised and access will be limited to the hours that the landfill site is open: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Access for the recycling sytem will be without cost.

Reeve Dave MacDonald welcomed the move into the recycling age.

"We're one of the last townships to get involved in this. It's time for us to take the plunge," he said.

Lochiel Township

Council Briefs

The following are items discussed at the monthly meeting of Lochiel Township council at the township hall, Feb. 15. Next council meeting is scheduled for March 8 at 10 a.m.

Water questions

Lochiel council fired off a letter to Alexandria asking if the town plans to continue charging Lochiel residents in East Boundary Road area, double water rates.

Residents petitioned Lochiel several times last year for an agreement with Alexandria on the water problem. Township residents pay twice the rates charged to Alexandria residents.

"We'd better get some answers or those people will be coming here again asking us for help," Deputy Reeve Maurice Montpetit warned.

Cigarettes

Lochiel council passed a motion pleading with Ontario to lower cigarette taxes.

Quebec stores, only a few kilometres away from Lochiel, are selling packs for dollars less than township merchants.

Council members said maintaining the high tax will mean "lost economy for corner stores in Lochiel and Ontario."

Good roads

Lochiel will send roads employee Richard Lauzon to the Ontario Good Roads Convention, hoping he will pick up some techniques to save the township money.

The three-day Toronto convention costs $800. But Reeve Ron MacDonell said sending an employee last year was a good investment.

"He picked up some money-saving ideas there," MacDonell said.

"You got to spend a little to save a little, sending men to Good Roads is money well spent."

Fire costs

Lochiel was billed $4,700 by Alexandria Fire Department for January fire calls.

Dousing a road fire in which 150 hay bales slid off a truck cost $1,100.

Council will try to bill the truck owner who drove away after dumping the hot bales.

A barn fire cost $500, and a gas stove fire cost $806. A car fire at McCrimmon was billed at $750. Council will recover costs from the province. A car accident at Glen Robertson cost $660, even though the fire call was cancelled and an ambulance ordered.

Sewage system sins

Yes, it's troubling. But it's not terribly surprising. It's what a lack of planning, excessive political procrastination and long-term neglect of vitally important services can bring.

We learned last week that Lochiel Township property owners living downstream of Alexandria have in the past been the recipients via river of raw sewage thanks to the town's old and occasionally malfunctioning sewage disposal system. Lack of a back-up pump for power outages and overtaxed processing systems during rainstorms were the cause.

But the town council, of course, bears final responsibility. That's too bad, because the current council, particularly the four new members, is paying for the longer-term apathy of previous councils before them.

Just how badly Alexandria's sewage treatment system was neglected by successive councils over the last decade was underlined during a Lochiel Township meeting with provincial environment and natural resources officials, when it was learned that the municipality came very close to being charged by the province with polluting.

And it appears, at least in one instance, that even when the town knew a planned sewage bypass into the Garry River was needed last December, it didn't properly warn downstream farmers and the township. A number of landowners at last week's meeting said they were not advised in advance of a planned four to six hour December sewage bypass to provide for work on the station. Fortunately, it was cancelled due to cold weather, though the work still has to be done. Exactly how and when it will be done remains a question.

The Ministry of Environment now says (with the town's $5.6 million upgrade underway) that it took the threat of court action to get the town moving, finally, on the sewage system upgrade.

Obviously, it should never have gone as far as the need for a threat. But we've said that before.

And no doubt critics will accuse us of trying to dredge up old dirt to rub Alexandria's collective noses in its lack of foresight and its procrastination yet again.

But these incidents and complaints by Lochiel landowners are very serious; trying to downplay, sidestep or sweep them under the carpet does nothing to help all parties involved see that it doesn't happen again. The recent fall- out of the contentious south-end traffic problem and the gross lack of road service planning there reinforces that.

Alexandria council is naturally anxious to put the controversy behind them. Voters, however, should be prepared to remind them of the seriousness of their actions (or more importantly, lack of them) if not now, then next November, in time for the next municipal election.

Thanks, Sheila

Sheila Olson ended her term as president of the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting and she had plenty of positive things to say about the organization, its board and the projects it undertook last year.

But our opinion is more straightforward — if it were not for Sheila Olson, there would be no chamber.

But her haste to credit others for any success is typical of this Alexandria/Lancaster businesswoman who has thanklessly given so much of her own time over the years in the interests of the organization and its membership.

She has sat on the chamber for eight years, twice as president. She has organized and run countless projects for the organization, taken phone calls at her gift store as spokesperson to help information-seekers and fielded an unfair share of complaints.

Now, she has signed on as vice-chairperson of the town's new Business Improvement Association, and agreed to continue to remain on the chamber as a director. She also sits on the Lancaster chamber of commerce.

Both communities are richer because of Sheila Olson's presence. She deserves our thanks as a community for sticking around.

A money scourge

Crime comes in different forms, and it's not always obvious that one is being perpetrated. Such is the case with the rash of counterfeit bills being circulated around the Alexandria area economy last week.

The losses incurred by businesses accepting counterfeit bills are as affecting as those it must absorb from other losses including shoplifting or spoilage. It comes right off the bottom line, and for small businesses fighting to stay afloat these days, and whose insurances do not cover loss from counterfeiting, a $50 shortfall is meaningful.

But what is really disturbing is something Alexandria Chief Paul Deveau said last week: "I've seen more counterfeit in the last six to eight months than in the previous 15 years."

It's a sad fact of life these days, yet another good reason for retailers to be especially wary with each bill that enters the till.

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A holiday whose time has come

After Thoughts



by Joe Banks

Here another Feb. 21 Heritage Day has passed us by, and its designation as a holiday continues to remain as distant an idea as the day it was conceived.

Interest in designating Heritage Day a national holiday has come and gone as legislative agendas and new crises have arisen and disappeared.

And you can't really blame the still-young current government for that; it has a few more pressing items to worry about than giving the general population a long weekend in the middle of the winter.

Awarding a holiday to the million and a half jobless in this country, especially those who are completely employable, may be like tossing a drowning person a jar of bath salts; under better circumstances, it might be soothing, but at the moment it is not the distraction of choice.

Still, a balm for the working majority in this country in February makes too much sense to dismiss forever. Especially a balm tied to the country's past, which rarely gets any legitimate wide-spread attention, too distracted as we are with keeping up to the demands of the present.

In fact there's no shortage of good reasons for a Heritage Day civic holiday. The most obvious one is its timing.

Even considering the recent thaw, couldn't you use a holiday Monday right about now? More than any others in memory, this has been a winter that has sapped our collective energies. And even if we never see another winter as extreme as this one, the post-Christmas, post-new year's holiday doldrums we descend into has something to do with knowing we won't see another long weekend for 90 days, during the worst time of the Canadian climate.

And then there is the symbolic reasoning for breaking on Heritage Day, a holiday that would surely come to mean more to Canadians than one named in honor of a long-deceased British queen.

Her reign was important to Canada because it provided the ethical and spiritual bedrock over which the country could turn itself into a nation, however awkwardly. But the importance for celebrating Victoria Day has long since been forgotten; the kids in our neighborhood found it more natural to call it 'firecracker day', in honor of the fireworks and cherry bombs we set off around the street.

As adults, we know the celebration of Victoria's birthday is really more related to the celebration of a time in our history that helped shape who we are, the heritage left to us by the Victorian-era peoples of all nationalities and cultures.

So, the thought extends, if we recognize that one person's mark on our history is so valuable, what possibly delays us from celebrating a greater Canadian heritage, the one that genuinely gives us, regardless of ethnic background, a collective birthright?

Heritage Day would be a truly national holiday, certainly one celebrated with similar verve in both Quebec and the rest of Canada. July 1st in Canada is celebrated with varying degrees of enthusiasm depending on your political and geographic view. The celebration of heritage, be it French, English, Italian, German or countless others, bridges all of the traditional barriers.

And what other long weekend would give us as much cause to get together with our relatives and trundle out the family photo albums and the old family tree? What other day, what other time, are children moved to contemplate where their ancestors came from, and how they lived?

A unique Canadian custom can be started each third Monday of February that no other country can lay claim to. At a time when we are still trying hard to find things that makes us distinct from Americans, a Heritage Day national holiday is an idea that deserves a realistic place on the Liberal legislative agenda, however far down it may be slotted.

Tuning in to Radio Alexandria

News to me



by Greg Kielec

During the Vietnam War, the United States troops had Air America to whisk away their blues.

Radio Moscow did its best to keep the Western World on its toes during the cold war.

Here in Alexandria, we have our own version, which combines often-expected humor with fast-breaking news.

For a small investment, a world of entertainment is at your fingertips. All you need is a scanner and the proper frequency number.

It is the Alexandria police hotline, with real police manning the lines and having to be somewhere between superhuman and saintly to deal with some of the queries they get.

You can hear children call, give some kind of unintelligble message they feel is necessary to pass on, then hang up without giving their names or numbers.

You can hear police officers pick up calls and repeatedly say hello, only to be answered by dead air. Another one with cold feet, I guess.

There are calls about nuisance animals, calls about lost animals, calls about threatening animals, calls threatening nuisance animals, although there have been no calls known of by animals themselves.

There is plenty of helpful advice. Just recently a man called the police offering to set up a sting operation to help police nab a suspected scam artist.

Who says people are unwilling to lend a helping hand anymore?

For aspiring lawyers, the free radio service offers some great crash courses on criminal law: No, you just can't go out and arrest people at will, they have to break some kind of law first.

If you don't need an education in law, you can settle for an education in what Alexandria police have to deal with on a daily basis, fielding questions and suggestions from often well-meaning but sometimes misguided callers.

I've always heard police don't have an easy job. But somehow I always envisioned dodging bullets and capturing fugitives were the things that make the job so difficult.

As Alexandria police officers walk through a veritable minefield of inquiries, I wonder if I have errored in my interpretation of the difficult tasks faced by our boys (and girls) in blue.

Maybe dodging bullets and capturing fugitives is actually the easy part of the job. From the tired responses I hear from the police on all and sundry every day, I think I may not be too far from the truth.

Is there a local need for assault services?

Letters

To the editor:

On February 2, 1994, the Sexual Assault Support Services for Women — Alexandria branch, had its official opening. Food and entertainment were provided for all.

They offer help 24 hours a day in the manner of counselling, assistance to and from the hospital, follow through on a court case if necessary or just someone to talk to if that is all that is asked of them.

When the Winchester Branch was opened, they had 35 residents attend. They had 75 people go to the Cornwall opening.

The Alexandria attendance consisted of support staff, OPP Constable Don Genier, Maxville Detachment, Reeve Bruno Massie and myself.

Good to know that there is no need for this service in Alexandria . . . or is there?

Sharon Villeneuve,
Alexandria.

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All letters must be signed.

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

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

It's funny you should say that

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



The English tourist believed in keeping a stiff upper lip in the face of adversity. She made her way to the bridge of the Loch Mor (out of Oban, Capt. "Squeaky" Robertson, skipper). She tripped over a crew member lying moaning on the deck, the remains of a big dinner thankfully being washed away from him by the lashing rain. He was not alone in his misery. Most of the passengers were in the same state, along with half the crew. They were crossing the Big Minch, that treacherous body of water that separates the Inner Hebrides from the Outer Hebrides, bound for the Isle of Barra. Sailors who had spent their lives sailing the seven seas through typhoons and hurricanes without undue suffering often met their Waterloo when they experienced a storm that only the Minch could produce. But the English lady was determined to be optimistic.

"Oh look, Captain Robertson," she breathlessly exclaimed, "there's a patch of blue sky shining through the clouds!" "Chust so" said the Captain, calmly facing the gale and puffing away on his pipe, "but we're not going up THERE!"

During World War II, the Hebrides were considered prime targets for an enemy invasion and the seas around them were heavily mined. A naval officer on leave, having obtained a pass to visit South Uist for some salmon fishing, was aboard Capt. Robertson's vessel. He was horrified to discover the Loch Mor sailing full speed ahead through what the officer knew to be a thickly mined area. He rushed up to Squeaky. "You must reduce speed, Captain," he said, "and show me your charts of this area. They will be clearly marked, showing the danger zones." Captain Robertson grudgingly agreed and they retired to the chart room. The Captain pulled out drawer after drawer looking for the proper map. He pulled out the China Sea, the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean, and just about every chart of every known sea, but no chart of the Minch. Finally, on the bottom of the last drawer, he found it. "Good Lord!" said the naval officer, "there they are, Captain. Those hundreds of black dots represent mines! And we're sailing right through them! Reverse engines immediately or we'll all be blown to bits!" "Now, now," said Captain Robertson, "control yourself. If these dots are mines, we're in big trouble. But if they're fly droppings, and I know that's what they are, we're as right as rain!"

H. V. Morton in his book "In Search of Scotland," claims that he found an office building in Aberdeen staffed by dozens of people whose only job was to make up "Scotch Jokes." True or not, if they really existed their jokes would have been the typical Lowland type, based on the supposed tightness of the Scot. Sometimes the tables might have been turned, as in this story: An Englishman is regaling his friends at his club in London about his experiences on holiday in Scotland. "And would you believe it" he says, "I was out walking in the hills one day when I ran out of matches for my pipe. I came across an old shepherd and asked him for a match. 'I'll give ye one for a penny,' he said. Can you imagine anyone being so cheap? I didn't get my pipe lit until I got back to my hotel!"

Highland humor, like Highland people, is quite different from the Lowland variety. For one thing, it is not obsessed with denigrating Highland people. Highlanders find nothing funny about so-called "jokes" about the alleged meanness and frugality of their people. Kindness and generosity are the ancient virtues of the Gael, and a mean person in a community is abhorred. If other races glory in flaunting their tight-fistedness, that's their problem. Anyone who has travelled through Scotland tells the same story. The Scots are kind and open-handed, Highlanders and Lowlanders alike. Look elsewhere for meanness.

Letters

Lessons for today's youth on health and nicotine

To the editor:

Tens of millions of people scattered throughout almost every country of the world became ex-smokers during the past 40 years by taking Breathe Free Programs. Several dozen of those millions live in Glengarry where two programs were held during the past eight years at the hospital in Alexandria.

Each program has two volunteer presenters, one to explain the physical aids, the other the psychological aids to use to free oneself of nicotine addiction.

In August 1993 experienced presenters Denise and Robert Putt moved to Lunenburg. They can come to anywhere in SDG where a minimum number of smokers would like to group for about an hour and a half a day on five consecutive days to try and stop smoking. Non-smoking relatives and friends are also encouraged to attend to help their loved ones.

Anyone interested should phone the Putts at 937-0205 or 346-0038. They have held programs in the U.S.A., B.C., Ottawa area, and in 1993 went to Newfoundland to hold a program and talk in schools.

In 1990, presenters who frequently conducted programs in Hawkesbury in both English and French came one evening to the high school in Alexandria to offer a program but no smokers came.

On February the 16th the *Glengarry News* gave us the entire page 2, the one column editorial on page 3 and a guest editorial on page 4 about the tobacco threat including its weakening of Canadian unity. Also on Feb. 16th the most if not all the TV channels broadcast the beaming face, the exuberant statements of Olympic gold medalist Jean-Luc Brassard, our neighbor just east of us at Grand-Ile, Valleyfield.

His greatest hope he said during interviews in both English and French was that more Canadians will take up skiing. He praised his fellow Canadian athletes. He radiated joy and pride while standing on the victor's podium under the Canadian flag while the band played Canada's national anthem.

Grand-Ile will be giving him a big welcome when he comes home in March. All health, youth and sports organizations in Glengarry should take youth from here to the celebration. The Alexandria office of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, the Heart and Stroke Foundation, the Lungs for Life campaign and school board and staff could work together for the event.

First seats in the buses should go to those youth who write a composition telling why they have never smoked. Secondly, seats would be given to those who write reports on how and why they stopped and thirdly to those who write down their reasons for wanting to quit smoking.

Since the tobacco tax changes earlier this month, Canada's two most populous provinces find themselves in positions that are more adverserial than ever. Will the killer weed be the last straw that breaks Canada's back?

Will Canada's plans to invite the winter Olympics to Quebec City in 2002 be aborted by a Yugoslavia type tragedy here in the next eight years? Probably no one at the '84 winter Olympics then imagined that by 1994 the multi-cultural civilization there as well as the Olympic buildings would lie in ruins.

In the face of such possibilities Glengarry could also invite Jean-Luc Brassard to speak in both official languages at the Alexandria arena especially on a school day when all pupils and students could be assembled there. His parents too who are retired school teachers, his charming sister who lives with them and his girl friend, pairs figure-skating bronze medalist Isabele Brassseur should also be invited to speak.

Such an inter-provincial reunion here would demonstrate that just as sports, health and nicotine don't mix neither do Canadian unity and tobacco.

For Alan Macdonald who wrote that "smokers don't like being pushed around" such a gathering would prove that the tobacco companies gave him the first and fatal push into addiction with their untruthful massive advertising. Until recent years they brain-washed so many people with the illusion that by smoking brand X you become more sportive, romantic, sexy, virile or feminine, sociable, relaxed and anything else you want to be.

Most such advertising in Canada was ended by federal laws. To replace it let's get Jean-Luc Brassard in person to tell today's youth to fulfill their dreams by hard work, concentration and breathing free.

Gerard Daechsel,
Glen Roy.

Load restriction on county roads

To the editor:

This letter is to correct some of the impressions left by reporting in the Wednesday, February 2 edition of your paper under "Kenyon Township — Council Briefs" (Page 3).

Our spring load restrictions are designed to protect the structure of county roads during the period when roads are at their weakest. County roads cost $275,000 per kilometre to build. This compares with $400,000 per kilometre for highway construction which can carry fully loaded trucks during the spring.

(a) The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have appointed, by bylaw, an enforcement officer to police spring load restrictions on its own roads. The counties has no jurisdiction on, thus cannot perform enforcement duties on, any township roads.

(b) It is recognized that our enforcement officer cannot be at all locations within the county road system at any one time. Our officer is, however, quite effective in the locations he is patrolling.

(c) Our officer works closely with the Ontario Provincial Police and with the Drivers and Vehicles Enforcement Branch of the Ministry of Transportation. He is not armed; has not been armed; nor are there plans to arm him. Although heated words are sometimes exchanged when trucks suspected of being overloaded are stopped, there have been no threats of use of firearms.

The counties wishes this information to reach your readership; we do not want the situation on the road misconstrued to the point of putting anyone in danger.

Yours very truly,
D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.,
County Engineer.

Martintown firefighters praised

To the editor:

The cliché, a community is as good as the people in it may be the only simple way to express the strength and depth of Martintown.

So much of any small community is celebrated and maintained by volunteers. Be it at the library, meals on wheels, church groups or school committee workers, Martintown continues to reflect a community of concerned people.

Last week our volunteer firefighters arrived with terrific haste to help extinguish an exciting chimney fire on what was a mild yet windy night.

To see so many respond so quickly only served as another reminder of the care and dedication of our community members. Not only were they swift and efficient, they exhibited a calm and reassuring presence and when they left, we felt secure.

To the chief and many volunteers thank you for your efforts. You certainly are the group we hope never to have to call but you are a group for whom this community can be thankful.

Gratefully,
"The Irwins,"
Chapel Road.

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New posts at Lancaster OPP



Superintendent Carson Fougere

The Ontario Provincial Police has made recent appointments amongst the local ranks.

As of Feb. 14 Staff Sergeant Gordon Luloff will take the position of detachment commander of Lancaster.

And Long Sault district headquaters has a new district commander. Superintendent Carson Fougere took over command from retired Superintendent Dave Klenavic on Jan. 31.

Supt. Fougere is responsible for overseeing police services in the Eastern portion of the province including the counties of Prescott-Russell, Stormont-Dundas and Glengarry as well as the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

A native of Tracadie, N.S., Supt. Fougere joined the OPP in 1970 and has served at Kapuskasing, Hearst, South Porcupine, Long Sault and North Bay detachments or district headquaters.

In 1988 he was the detective sergeant for Long Sault before being transferred to North Bay as an inspector in 1990.

The new superintendent has an extensive criminal investigation background and is a strong supporter of community policing.

St. Sgt. Luloff joined the OPP in 1970 and has served as constable at Iroquois Falls, Moosonee and Englehart detachments.



Staff Sergeant Gordon Luloff

In 1988 St. Sgt. Luloff was promoted to sergeant and transferred to Long Sault where he has served as shift supervisor.

Staff Sgt. Luloff takes over command from Staff Sgt. Jim McWade who is serving as detachment commander at Renfrew, Ont.

Staff Sgt. Luloff is committed to the concepts of the police and community working together.

Police Briefs

Break, enter, theft

Lancaster OPP report a break, enter and theft that occurred on Feb. 17 at Chevrier's Point.

Theives broke in and stole the contents of the entire house including living room and bedroom furniture, 42'' color TV, microwave oven, and refrigerator.

Approximate value of the items is $28,000.

Police suspect the thieves used snowmobiles in the burglary.

Officer Jay Phillips is investigating.

More fake bills

Lancaster OPP received a counterfeit $20 that was turned in by the Bank of Montreal on Feb. 17.

Arrests in the counterfeit ring have been made in Alexandria and Maxville.

Stolen Ski-Doo

A 1984 Ski-Doo Formula Plus was stolen outside of Alexandria on Feb. 17 from a back yard.

The red snowmobile is valued at about $4,000.

Snow ball fight

A group of teens were having snowball fight last week, when one teen took out a pellet gun and shot another in the face.

Maxville OPP report the teen was shot near the left eye but was not seriously injured.

Head on collision

On Feb. 17 Maxville Police responded to a head on collision on Dunvegan Rd. west of Hwy. 34.

Five people were injured, none seriously, when an 87 Ford Taurus heading eastbound collided with a westbound 85 Toyota pick up truck attempting to turn off the highway.

Four people in the eastbound vehicle driven by Kenneth Peters, 29, were injured.

The driver of the pick up truck, Yvon Peters, 29, was also injured.

Both drivers are from Dunvegan.

Armed robbery suspect sought

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Crime Stoppers needs help to solve an armed robbery.

The robbery occurred at the BX Gas Bar on Boundary Road., east of Cornwall, on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 8:48 p.m.

The suspect is described as: male, white, average build, 5'10'', English-speaking, approximately 45 years old.

Suspect was wearing a black jogging suit with the hood done up so only his eyes were showing.

He was armed with what looked like a machine gun.

The vehicle is described as an older model Chevolet Malibu in poor shape.

The vehicle left the scene heading south on Boundary Road.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime may be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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Bad boy builders

Area police continue to warn area residents that two men who have been bullying older people into having repairs done on their homes at very high prices are still at it.

Lancaster OPP describe the two as abusive and slick. They have talked their way inside houses in an attempt to pull their scam.

In a simular report from Alexandria Police, two contractors charged an older woman a very large sum, $2,800, to install four windows.

Alexandria Police are not certain these are the same men reported by other area police but their actions are suspicious.

After receiving payment for the work, the two have installed only two windows and have not been seen to complete the job.

They still have time to complete their work as per their contract agreement.

Alexandria Police stress the two have not broken any laws.

Maxville OPP report two men in a white pick up truck made an older woman feel she had to pay them $600 to remove snow from the roof of her garage.

The white pick up truck has Quebec plates.

All area police advise residents to consult local contractors for any work they may need done on their homes.

If you have any information about suspicious contractors contact Const. Gilles Ruest of the Lancaster OPP at 1-800-267-2677, the Maxville OPP at 527-2124 or the Alexandria Police at 525-5555.

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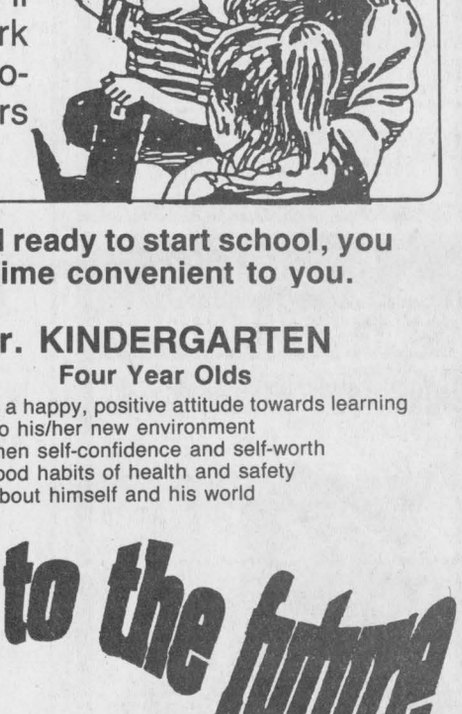

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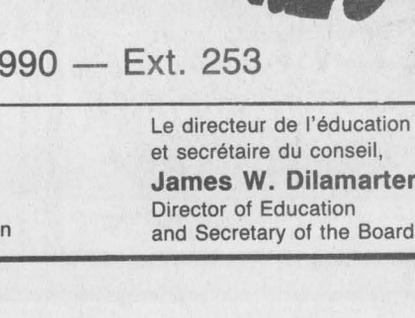

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Family fun day postponed until Sunday



Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420

With the unexpected warming of the weather, the Family Fun Day organized by Lancaster Recreation Committee has had to be postponed to Sunday (Feb. 27). The group apologizes for the inconvenience to all the people who showed up last Sunday and hope to see them again this week.

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Pasta-'N-Playtime is scheduled for Sunday afternoon (Feb 27) from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.at Lancaster Legion Br. 544 on Oak Street. Bring your friends and join in a fun afternoon of bean bag games, darts and socializing. On the menu are spaghetti, beans and meat pies. Free admission and the public is welcome.

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Keep in r ind the bingo scheduled for Sunday (Feb 27) at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Lancaster beginning at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster and entry fee is $1 each and $1 for cards. All are welcome to attend.

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On June 12, 1993 over two million Christians around the world marched for Jesus. All of the marches were linked by the common day and goal in Canada, over 124,000 Christians, including 20,000 in Ottawa and Hull region marched.

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On June 25, 1994 there will be a March for Jesus that will circle the globe. A celebration night to plan the event and learn the music which will be sung on the streets in Cornwall will take place on Sunday (Feb 27) at 7 p.m. in St. Columban's Parish Centre.

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This is the second planning night and anyone wishing more information on the March is asked to contact any of the local clergy or, specifically, Rev. Dean Purdie (933-3973) or Pastor Eric Urquhart (347-2262).

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On a stormy winter's night over 130 people braved the elements to attend the ''Shrove Tuesday'' pancake supper hosted by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group in the South Lancaster church hall.

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The young people had a great time and a profitable evening. Appreciation goes to everyone who supported this fundraising event.

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On Sunday (Feb 27) the youth group will conduct the morning worship service. Two plays based on a Christian theme will be presented.

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For this special service, the Beavers, Cubs, and Brownies have been invited for their annual church parade.

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Following the worship a coffee fellowship hour will be held in the church hall. Everyone is welcome.

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A car rally, sponsored by Lancaster Recreation Committee, will be held on Sunday (March 6) at Smithsfield Hall in Lancaster.

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Registration begins at 1 p.m. and the rally begins at 2 p.m. The cost is $20 per car and a spaghetti supper will end the day.

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For more info or to register, please call Betty Lapierre (347-2296) or Stacey Lajoie (347-1322). All are welcome to participate.

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Here's an advance notice of a mixed open dart tournament scheduled for Saturday (Apr. 2) at Royal Canadian Legion Br. 544 Lancaster. Entry fee is $40 per team and more ingo may be obtained by calling Bill Blackadder at 931-1473.

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Lan Char Senior Support Centre in Lancaster held a euchre party on Friday (Feb. 18). Fifty/fifty winners were Eva Collette, Cecile Legroulx, Florence Bennett, Oliver Legroulx and Donald McGregor. Lone hand winners were John Krol and Beatrice Labelle.

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The following are results of play for the Lancaster Dart League for the week of Feb. 16.

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First place teams (90 pts) a tie between Hugh Linton and Emma Ashurst, second (83 pts) Darlene Bozek.

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Ladies high score (154) starred Darlene Bozek. Ladies most finishes (2) was a tie between Darlene Bozek and Bev Leith.

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Mens high score (a perfect 180) was taken by Terry Smith. Mens most finishes (6) was taken by Norm MacDonald.

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Fifty/fifty winner was George Lepa.

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The following are results of play for the Char Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for the week of Feb. 17.

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Mens high single (238) and high triple (645) both starred Eric Urquhart.

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Ladies high singe (250) was taken by Mariette Lalonde as well as the fifty/fifty draw. Ladies high triple (633) was won by Sheila Urquhart.

World Day of Prayer set



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525-3581

A World Day of Prayer service will be held at Ste. Marie de l'Assomption church in Green Valley on Friday, March 4 at 2 p.m.

In the 1994 World Day of Prayer service, the voices of Christian Palestinian women come to us as a cry of anguish. The service is a call for peace built on the foundation of justice.

Also all people in the region are included in our prayers. Parishes participating in the ceremony at Ste. Marie's are the Church on the Hill, St. Finnan's and Sacré Coeur.

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The Green Valley Days Association wishes to advise all business members, social groups and local organizations of Green Valley, to attend a general information meeting at the Green Valley Restaurant on Wed., March 2, at 7:30 p.m. Organization of the festivities of this tenth anniversary will be discussed.

Anyone wishing to share ideas, special projects or wanting information on an interior display booth is asked to join in on the organization.

The success depends largely on the unity and goodwill of all our community.

On Sunday, Feb. 20, members of the Green Valley Optimist Club accompanied by their spouses and children travelled to Ottawa for a big ''splash.''

Lunch was had and then it was on to an afternoon at the wave pool, where the children really enjoyed the water and parents the hot spa.

It was a terrific afternoon long to be remembered by the children and parents. They would like to thank the organizing committee for a job well done.

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Guess which Optimist member likes having his name in this column? This time he fell off his roof while shoveling snow; besides a few bruises and having been seen again falling, he's okay.

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Birthday wishes going out to Julien Prieur, Jos. Bedard senior, Feb. 25; Rachel Denner, Feb. 28; Charles Aubin, Jean-Robert Besner, March 1; Martine Bourgon, Patrick Séguin, March 2.

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I guess Mother Nature read this column last week. Wasn't the end of the last week just beautiful? There is more snow in the forecast but the end of winter is near. Spring where are you?

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Food for thought: Each feels what they are missing, instead of appreciating what they have.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Church meets obligation



St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348

At the annual meeting of the congregation of Gordon Church, St. Elmo, the Rev. Dr. Garry Van Bruchem conducted the opening devotions and presided for the business of the meeting with Shirley MacGregor as secretary.

All the annual reports of the organizations of the congregation were encouraging with all financial obligations for the year 1993 having been met.

Members of the Board of Managers for 1994 are Cameron MacGregor, Heather McIntosh, Douglas McLeannan, John Billinghurst, David MacGregor and Hugh Fisher. Douglas McLennan, the clerk of session, will continue as the representative elder to the Presbytery of Glengarry. Shirley MacGregor and Margaret Billinghurst will continue to be the treasurers of the financial funds of the congregation.

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

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Dr. Wallace MacKinnon celebrated his birthday anniversary at a special dinner with his daughter Jane and her husband Blaine Chamberlain of Ottawa on Friday, Feb. 11. Also present for the occasion were his son, Wallace Jr. and his wife Catherine of London, Ont.

On Saturday, Feb. 12 he left for a visit in San Diego, Cal. and arrived home on this past Thursday having enjoyed days of sunshine and 69° F. temperature.

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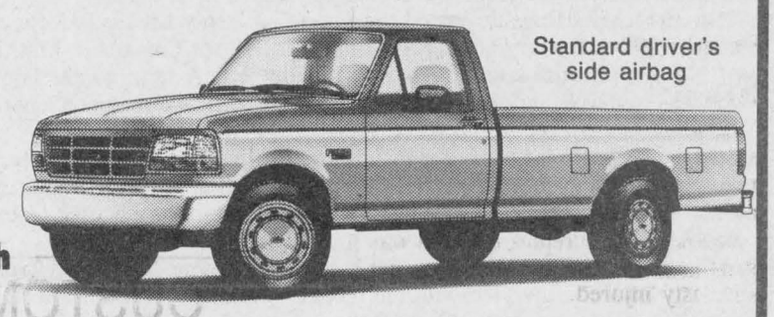
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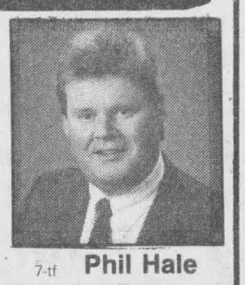
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Student wins writing contest



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

It seems about this time of year, almost on an annual basis, a Williamstown girl wins a trip somewhere. Yes, while the rest of us whimper about escaping the winter drabs and some of us actually pay to get away, Laura Rawnsley enters contests, and wins! Lest you think these are luck-of-the-draw, facsimile box-top, or scratch'n travel wins, let me set you straight: Laura works to win.

The 14-year-old Grade 9 student at Char-Lan District High School has just been named the provincial winner of the Marion Drysdale essay writing contest, in a new special category introduced this year for Grade 9s. The competition is sponsored by the OOSTF.

For her efforts, Laura wins an all expense-paid trip to Toronto on Mar. 14 to attend a banquet and award ceremony. She also wins a cool $300 in cash.

Staff members at Char-Lan are very proud of Laura, and rightly so, since the topic of the essay was, ''My school — a good place to be!''

''We're thrilled. It's quite something to have a provincial winner,'' said English teacher, Mary Jane Ferguson, who introduced the competition. Fellow teacher, Don Blackadder, insisted that all Grade 9's at Char-Lan write the essay. He also chose Laura's work as the winner at the school level.

Before winning at the provincial level, the essay knocked off competition at the SD&G level, and at the Eastern Ontario Regional level.

Last year, Laura, daughter of Kathy and David Rawnsley, travelled to Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec, after winning the United Counties Science Fair top prize. The year before, she travelled to Toronto to participate in a provincial public speaking contest — in French.

What will it be next year, Laura? How about another trip to Toronto, this time as Ontario's top community newspaper correspondent? I can recommend it, and besides, creativity and Susie-H. seem to be travelling increasingly diverging paths these days!

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What are you having for supper tonight? Certainly not what I'm having. I'll bet. You see, tonight, readers, I'm eating words. It's not that the cupboard is entirely bare, but that a previous column served up some inaccuracies which must now be, ahem, taken care of.

A stroll last evening through plaque hall at the high school, revealed something embarrassing. After telling you that ladies were not recognized for their war efforts, I found out that what I said was only half the truth. While there are no females listed among those in service during World War II, the names of Edith Rayside and Ethel Dingwall are, in fact, on the plaque for the 1914-18 war.

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Edith Rayside was an outstanding Canadian. According to A History of Glengarry, by Royce MacGillivray and Ewan Ross, she was likely the first woman from Glengarry to go to university, entering Queen's in 1892. She received a BA from Queen's in 1896 and then graduated as a nurse from St. Luke's Hospital in Ottawa in 1901.

In 1914 Miss Rayside joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps as a nurse and in January of the following year, left for England as Matron of Nurses with the second Canadian contingent. A few months later, she was sent to France as Matron-in-Charge of No. 2 Canadian General Hospital at Le Treport, France.

In August, 1917, Miss Rayside was ordered to return to Canada where she became Matron-in-Chief of all Canadian Military Nurses. After the war, she became the first women to be given an honorary degree of any sort by the University of Toronto.

For her war efforts, she was awarded the order of the Royal Red Cross in 1917 and was invested with the medal by King George V. Furthermore, in 1934, she was made a Commander in the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

Miss Rayside retired to Lancaster, where she died in 1950.

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I am indebted to Jean (McCuaig) McIntosh for pointing out Edith Rayside's biography to me. Now, is there anyone who can help with any information about Williamstown High School's other lady in the services during WWI, Ethel Dingwall? Your assistance would be greatly appreciated.

The hunt still continues for females who served during WWII; in fact the search has INTENSIFIED, with the knowledge that their names were omitted from the plaque.

Why this omission occurred is a mystery. But one former student reports that a certain principal (going back a while) explained that it was because at that time, girls were not members of the school's cadet corps!!!!!

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With all the hooplah surrounding the WHS/Char-Lan Reunion, the fact that Williamstown Public School is celebrating the 30th anniversary of its school building this year, has been largely overlooked.

Organizers at the school need your help. In particular they are looking for information, pictures, books and histories of the many small schools which amalgamated to form Williamstown Public, Glen Walter Public, Summerstown Public, Maple Ridge, Maple Leaf, the Tin School, the South Branch School, Gleninor (The Glen), the old Williamstown Public (now the museum), and many others.

The information is being sought so that histories of each of these schools can be written before it is too late. If you can help in any way, please call the school at 347-3461.

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Mary MacGregor heads up the executive as president of the latest Picnic Grove 4-H Club, ''Batter Up.'' Brenda Van Sleeuwen is her second-in-command, with Jessica Leroux serving as secretary. Kristen McDonell is press reporter.

The club, under the leadership of Wanda Gareau, Ursula Flipsen, and Kim Bergeron got off to a great start on Feb. 8, with 23 members, who have decided to call themselves, ''Bold and Beautiful Baking Babes.''

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The elusive list of hopefully-not-elusive Heart and Stroke canvassers is given to you now. Captain of the Williamstown area, is Carmen Hunting and her crew includes Mary Alguire, Pat Armstrong and Greta Grzegorek, Penny Atchison, Esther Bryan, Margaret Dean, Doris Ferguson, Sandra French, Joan Gibson, Rosemary Gray, Elspeth Greer, Susan Henssaen, Patricia Humphries, Jerome MacDonell, Rob MacDougall, Sharon MacGregor, Francine McDonald, Lillian Munro, Jocelyne Nysten, Garry O'Connell, Marietta Pelley, Kathleen Rawnsley, Les Rose, Soni Sandilands, Bev Schaefer, Bill Sturrock, Reina Troost, and Cyndy Vogel.

Thanks on behalf of us all for all your sorties in such wickedly winterish weather!

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Newfoundlanders were in Williamstown recently, visiting with Kathy McGrath. Stella and Raymond Stoodley from St. John's spent a few days in the area, and guess what? They said they liked it!

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Our very best wishes for a return to good health go out to Stella McGibbon, currently a patient at Cornwall General Hospital.

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The turn-out was disappointing for the Friendly Neighbors Soup Luncheon held last Thursday — surprising, since the day was a beaut and the reputation of this event is great.

Winners of the 50/50 that day were Anna Krol, Rene Vendette, Alda Major, Joan Abrams, Cecile Leblanc, Therese Bourdeau and Austin Abrams.

Donald MacGregor went home with a box of chocolates tucked under his arm. The candies were donated by Rita Poirier.

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Condolences are extended to Barbara Achilles, Bernie McDonald, and Bonnie Cumming who have all lost family members recently. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

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Borrowing a little from Dear Abby: Confidential to the group of Williamstown volunteers who approached the recreation committee for playground equipment for the Paul Rozon Memorial Park. Who are you, anyway? If the press can help, why do tell!

Martintown twins are talent show champions



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

Congratulations!!

Congratulations to twins Danielle and Michelle James, who became the 1994 Teen Vocal Champions on Homegrown Cafe, aired Sunday, Feb. 20.

The girls won a full day recording session, courtesy of Sound Venture Productions, to produce a demo of their choice, as well as professional microphones, and Homegrown Cafe sweatshirts and T-shirts.

Special Musical Service

St. Andrews United Church invites everyone to come out early, Sunday, Feb. 27, as they will hold a musical church service. Special guests will be the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers who will perform at 10:45 a.m. and throughout the service.

The choir members had a most enjoyable Potluck supper on Sunday evening at the home of Grace and Charles Bruns, followed by choir practice.

St. Andrews' Sleigh Ride

The congregation of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church held their annual sleigh ride at Irwin Cain's farm, on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20. Afterwards, the group gathered in the church hall for games, and a delicious spaghetti and meatballs supper was enjoyed by everyone.

The combined youth group will present a special service, Sunday, Feb. 27, with skits for scripture lessons.

The youths served a pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday, to approximately 100 visitors in the Lancaster church hall, and thereby raised much needed funds for their activities.

Many thanks are extended for the generous free will donations from all those who supported this supper.

World Day of Prayer

As always, the World Day of Prayer will be held on the first Friday of March, March 4 this year. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church of Martintown will host the service, which will begin at 2 p.m.

The churches participating here will be St. Andrews West, St. Raphael's, St. Mary's, St. Andrews United, Williamstown; from Martintown: St. Williams, St. Andrews United and St. Andrews Presbyterian.

The printed program, which is to be used by more than 170 countries throughout the world, has been prepared this year by the Palestinian Christian Women.

The guest speaker will be Msgr. D.B. McDougall of St. Raphael's. Special music will be provided by Danielle and Michelle James of Martintown. The benediction will be offered in both Arabic and English. Refreshments and a time of fellowship will follow the service.

Everyone is most welcome to take part in a service which will be only one of many thousands such gatherings, meeting on this special day of prayer throughout the world.

Call for entries

Cooper Marsh is sending out a call for entries in the Cooper Marsh Artist of the Year Contest.

This contest is being sponsored by the Raisin Region Conservation Authority, to promote local artists and to raise funds to assist in the operation of educational programs at the Cooper Marsh Conservation Area.

The work produced by the winning entrant will be commercially reproduced as posters and post cards which will be sold by the centre. There will also be a cash prize of $25, and the winning work will be featured in the visitors' centre for a period of one year.

There is a maximum of three entries per person, with a fee of $5 per entry. Closing date is March 21, 1994 at 4 p.m. For more details and information, please contact the Cooper Marsh or the Raisin Region Conservation Authority.

Teen dance

The Optimist Club will be holding the monthly Teen Dance, Friday, Feb. 25, from 8 to 11 p.m., at the Community Centre. Music by DJ's Lawrence & Morgan, for teens up to 16 years of age.

Optimist news

The Optimist Club member of Martintown, held their regular meeting, Thursday, Feb. 17. Guest speaker was Kieran Kennedy, grade 7/8 teacher at Martintown Public School. He gave a broad outline of the Outdoor Education Program which is in the initial stages at the school.

This will be a five-year program, aimed at using local facilities to teach integrated units of study in the outdoors. Various equipment will be obtained, either through donations of used items, or outright purchase.

The club members received this information with interest and pledged to support this program in every way possible over the next five years, with funds, manpower, expertise, used equipment, etc.

Barrel drop

Tickets will soon be available at local business establishments and from Optimist Club members on the barrel drop draw.

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Leukemia

At present we know of no definitive cause(s) of leukemia or blood cancer. Evidence suggests radiation exposure (a large number of children exposed to radiation from atomic bomb explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki as well as the Chernobyl disaster, developed leukemia). Some chemical(s) exposure increases the chance of leukemia, notably benzene products or taking medications, chloramphenical, and phenylbutazone. Children with Down's Syndrome also have an increased incidence of myoblastic leukemia. In animals we have established that viruses can cause leukemia for mice, cats, dogs, cattle and other mammals, so many scientists believe viruses are the cause of human leukemias.

For Glengarrians there are excellent cancer clinics in Kingston General Hospital and the Ottawa Civic Hospital. They are staffed by competent oncologists and both have a number of volunteers who are particularly helpful and supportive.

Leukemia literally translated means ''white blood'', suggesting the condition whereby a blood smear shows huge increases of abnormal white blood cells (wbc). So going to where the blood cells are formed, bone marrow and lymph nodes, we find no tumor but excessive proliferation of immature blood cells. These cells remain immature (read unspecialized), not going through the usual series of changes. The victim therefore has decreased or skewed populations of wbc's, rbc's and platelets which leaves their immunity at risk, anemic (not enough rbc's) and vulnerable to bleeding (the platelets play a vital role in clotting).

Leukemia can occur at any age but adult forms tend to be chronic, i.e., develop at a slower pace. The childhood forms of leukemia are usually acute, i.e., develop very quickly so early diagnosis is essential to save a life.

The good news is that survival rates continue to improve. Today it's not uncommon to be disease-free for five years or more because of new combinations of anti-leukemic drugs. Complete remission, no signs of abnormal wbc's, and a proper ratio of both wbc and rbc is maintained by the bone marrow, now occurs with many patients. To diagnose leukemia the oncologist does an exam of both blood and bone marrow. The latter takes only 5 minutes and they use a sternum puncture.

Treatment for leukemia is usually a combination of chemotherapy and radiotherapy. The chemotherapy, pursued aggressively with strong anti-cancer drugs, does produce unpleasant side affects. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, hair loss, anemia, bleeding and infections can be uncomfortable. But, viewed in total perspective, the drug therapy will prolong lives and the side effects often disappear once the course of chemotherapy is completed. Of course, supportive treatments, like antibiotics or occasionally wbc transfusions, reduce the chances of infection. Patients are also placed in germ-free environments which minimizes infection. The bleeding is managed by providing platelet transfusions. For children with leukemia the cure rate is 40-50 per cent though it's not as good a rate for adults.

Radiation, sometimes given in combination with chemotherapy, is used on the central nervous system (CNS) of children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia as, in this form, the leukemic cells tend to accumulate in the brain. The blood/brain barrier is such that drugs cannot cross so radiation is the only way of destroying the aberrant or rogue wbc's in brain tissue.

Future progress hinges partly on whether a virus induces leukemia in humans. If it does we will eventually be able to develop a vaccine against the virus. We'd be immunized against leukemia in much the same way that we're currently vaccinated for polio and measles.

This message is brought to you in part by the following
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Ilza and Sheena Hillier greet Amber at new boarding kennel.

Animal house

Woman makes dogs and cats feel at home

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

So your bags are packed, your plane tickets are burning a hole in your pocket and you're dreaming of warm beaches and tall cool drinks with umbrellas in them.

But in the excitment you forgot to make arrangements for the dog.

What are you going to do with Spot?

The neighbors have three huge dogs that hate him. Your mother is allergic to him. And if he stays at your sister's he'll chase the cat until he drops.

Well, there's a new facility in the area where Spot can go to relax too.

Glenn and Ilze Hillier have opened the first dog and cat boarding kennel to be licenced by Kenyon Township under the new animal protection bylaws passed in 1993.

The Hilliers began construction of their dog and cat motel in the fall.

Following inspection from the township, a local veterinarian and a little sniffing around by some furry friends it officially opened Feb. 1.

Highland Kennels, located 10 minutes outside of Maxville, offers a loving atmosphere for up to 12 dogs and nine cats - in separate quarters, of course.

As with traditional kennels there is an indoor and an outdoor run, but the difference with Highland is its owner, Ilza Hellier.

"It has been a longtime dream of mine to have a kennel," said Ilza. "I think it's a great way to become exposed to all kinds of dogs."

In talking with Ilza it doesn't take long to realize her love of animals. She is concerned with every detail of special care she can give to her clients' pets.

"I will do whatever the owners want for their dog. I'll walk them as often as they want and special diets are no problem," she adds.

"I've even fed a dog low-fat cottage cheese at an owner's request."

She recommends Spot brings his own bedding and play toys to make his stay more comfortable and to keep his mind off the cats in the next room.

Ilza's concern is that the animals are happy when they return home and that they get lots of attention while they are visiting Highland Kennels. The attention comes from her whole family, including her three young daughters.

Highland Kennels also offers a complete grooming service so that Spot can return home looking his best with a wash, brush, blow dry and manicure.

The cost of boarding your pet at Highland Kennels is very reasonable. A dog can stay for $8.50 per day and cats stay for a cut rate of $5.55 per day.

But Ilza adds that all prices are negotiable depending on length of stay and feeding arrangements. Sorry Spot - no caviar.

"Today everyone has a tough time with money. The customers do and so do we, so we hope we can provide some incentive to try us."

St. Isidore veterinarian Dr. Jacques Maisonneuve gives Highland Kennels his highest recommendation by saying he would bring his pet to board there.

"It is real nice and clean. It's a good surrounding," says Maisonneuve.

"They seem to care very much for the animals and like to spend a lot of time with them."

Ilza sums up by saying, "My dogs are just as spoiled as my daughters."

So now that you know Spot has a posh new spa to go to and he will be okay, have a nice trip

Fire captain firefighter of year

Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658



One can actually begin to believe that there will one day be an end to the winter after experiencing the thaw of the past few days.

It was a rare experience to see grass and the pavement of my driveway again — even if the vast majority of my lawn is still under snow and ice.

And the thrill of no longer having to get up at 5 a.m. to plug the car in so that it would start at 6:45 a.m. to get me to work is also greatly appreciated.

For those of you who are counting, it is now less than a month to the official start of spring.

Purcell Pete is still hedging his bets though — this Glen Walter groundhog says seeing is believing and he's not budging from his hole till spring is here to stay.

Award banquet

The Glen Walter volunteer fire department was stirring however at its annual award banquet held on Jan. 12.

According to Gabriel McEvoy, deputy fire chief, a plaque was presented to retiring firefighter Jacques Lapierre and a cheque was presented to retired firefighter Clifford Hope by the township of Charlottenburgh in honor of his 29 years of service.

The annual McEvoy award for the outstanding firefighter of the year was presented to Captain Brian Lalonde.

"We appreciate all the time he put in on our training," McEvoy said.

Batty birthday

The annual Baden Powell birthday party for First Glen Walter Beavers and Cubs had an unexpected furry visitor which helped make the party "a flying success" according to Joanne Marion, group committee chairman.

The "real live bat" made its appearance at the party held at St. John's Presbyterian Church on Feb. 19 after cake and games for all participants, Marion said.

The bat flew around the gymnasium to the amusement of the children until it finally calmed down by hiding behind a curtain.

Scout Guide Week

A special mass was held Feb. 20 at Precious Blood Church for Glen Walter's Beavers, Cubs and Brownies. Ms. Marion said the service was special to all the participants as they wore full uniforms in the church.

Half price

The call is out for new Scouts, Cubs and Beavers to join the First Glen Walter troop. As a special incentive, the First Glen Walter group committee is offering registrations from March 1 at half price.

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Your recent gift will help finish a small business shop where three senoras are providing a living for their families through sewing and repair. The creation of jobs is urgent in our area.

I take this opportunity to thank you, also, for the Legion's prayer-service for my dear brother Gerald MacMillan.

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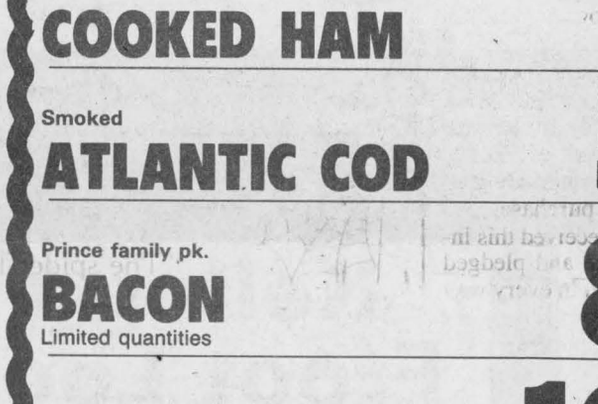

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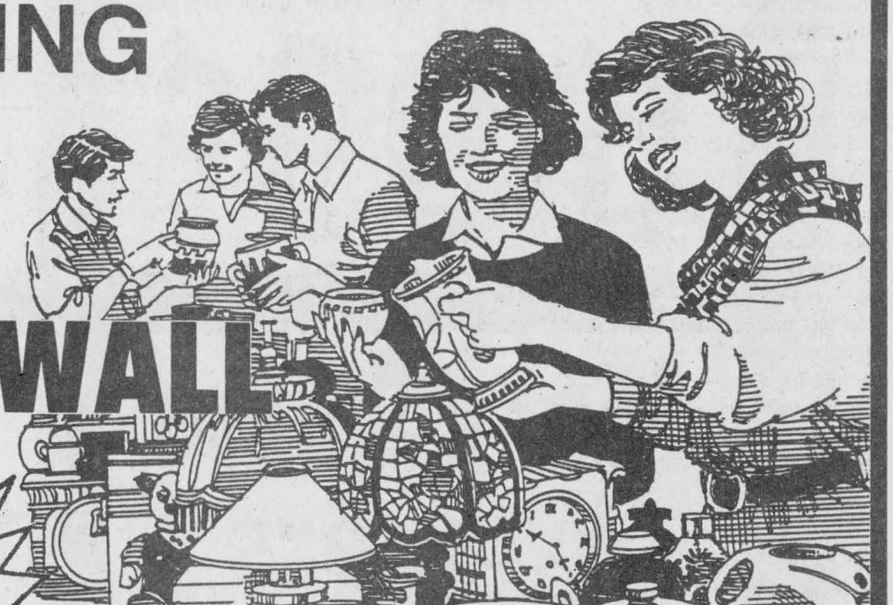

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Martin paces Gaels

Martin Boisvenue scored four times in regulation play and once in a shootout to lead the Glengarry Gaels to victory at the annual high school challenge against the Char-Lan Crusaders.

The Gaels lost the first game in the home-and-home series 4-2 in Williamstown on Friday, but boosted by Boisvenue's presence, the Gaels won 9-4 in Alexandria yesterday.

Tied at two points apiece in the series, the teams played a scoreless overtime period before going to a shootout.

Boisvenue, Alain Borris and Chancey Lajoie scored for Glengarry while Gaels netminder Julien Boisvenue turned aside all three Char-Lan attempts.

In regulation time, Alain Decoste scored twice for Glengarry while Alain Borris, Dean Seguin and Scott Nielson potted singles.

Scott Giroux, John Fisher, Brian Deschamps and Marty McDonell replied for Char-Lan.

The Crusaders won the opening game of the tournament 4-2 before a noisy crowd of about 500 students at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Friday afternoon.

Char-Lan's Brian Deschamps and Glengarry's Marc Boisvenue traded goals in an evenly-played first period, but the Crusaders took control of the contest with two goals early in the second.

Marty McDonell's shot from the slot got by Gaels' netminder Patrick Menard at the 1:45 mark of the period to make the score 2-1 Char-Lan. The Crusaders went up by two 79 seconds later when Joey Dupuis' point shot slid through a maze of players.

Pascal Decaire narrowed the gap to one goal at the 6:03 mark, but Glengarry was unable to get the equalizer despite several good chances on netminder Gerry Goulet.

Ian McDonell iced the game for the Crusaders by scoring with 2:51 left in the game.



Morrisburg's Josh Gowsell tries to reach a loose puck ahead of Char-Lan defenceman Kyle MacDonell at the Charlottenburgh Rec Centre on Saturday.

Tourney rechristened in memory of Jim Hill

Jim Hill couldn't be there to block pucks for the Char-Lan hockey team, but he still had a very palpable presence at the annual tussle between the county's two secondary schools.

Hill is the Char-Lan student and goaltender who was killed in an all-terrain vehicle accident near his home in Williamstown last summer, and his memory undoubtedly inspired the Crusaders on Friday.

Hill's parents Jim Sr. and Claudette have donated medals and a trophy to the tournament, which will now be known as the Jim Hill Memorial Tournament. The family also supplied Char-Lan with new sweaters which feature a patch with Hill's number 30 on the left sleeve.

Claudette Hill and daughter Annise helped unveil the trophy and medals as part of an emotional pregame ceremony on Friday.

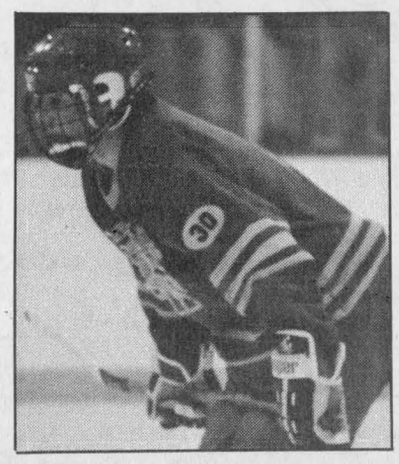
Char-Lan forward Scott Giroux — who played with Hill on the Char-Lan Rebels midget team last year — made a brief speech in tribute to his former schoolmate. Giroux's address was followed by a poignant moment as he embraced and consoled a tearful Claudette Hill.

Giroux said the Char-Lan players had heavy hearts prior to Friday's game, and admits he found it difficult to eulogize his friend.

''Chris Lumley helped write the speech and he asked me to read it because we were such good friends,'' said Giroux. ''I hate speaking in front of crowds, but this was something I felt I should do.''

The Glengarry players added the emotion following Tuesday's game by turning over their championship medals to the Char-Lan players after accepting them for Mrs. Hill and Annise.

Char-Lan principal Brian Gilmour says the Hill family's support of the high school tournament will provide a huge boost to the event.



The Crusaders wore a patch with number 30 in Hill's honor.

''I think this will give an added sense of purpose to the tournament and it will certainly heighten the emotion on our side,'' said Gilmour. ''We're very grateful to the Hill family for what they've done and I feel very good about the route they've chosen to honor their son.''

Jim Sr. thinks the involvement in the carnival tournament will have a therapeutic effect on the family.

''We have to get out there and talk about it,'' said Hill, who made the trophy presentation following yesterday's game. ''I think it's good to get it out in the open.''

At the same time, the event has created some painful memories.

''It's still pretty fresh in our minds. We haven't been in a hockey arena all year (and) we spent a lot of early mornings at the rink since he started playing hockey at six years old.''

Some thought was given to establishing a scholarship in Hill's name, but Jim's love of hockey suggested a different course of action.

''Jim wasn't a bad student, but hockey was more to his liking. I'm sure he would have thought that (sponsoring the tournament) was the better deal.''

A Curran Affair

Centreman scores three as Rebs even series

So much for home-ice advantage.

After losing Game One of their semifinal series against Morrisburg at home on Saturday, the Char-Lan Rebels skated into the Lions' Den and claimed a 6-5 victory Sunday afternoon.

Rob Curran scored three times for the Rebels, who survived a late Lions rally to even the best-of-seven series at 1-1.

Char-Lan appeared to be in control when Curran completed his hat trick with a shorthanded goal 27 seconds into the third period to put the Rebels ahead 5-2.

But the Lions managed to cut the Rebels' lead to one by the fourth minute of the third frame as Mark Donnelly and Andrew Barrie scored less than two minutes apart.

Denis St.Jean got one of those goals back at 5:57, and the score remained 6-4 until events in the final two minutes created a wild finish.

Terry O'Farrell was given a tripping major for upending Morrisburg pivot Geoff Hare.

Hare took several minutes to get up — drawing the major call from referee Peter Hurrell — but was ready to take the ice after Morrisburg had called a timeout.

Hare was forced to return to the bench by Hurrell, and Chad White was sent out instead. Hare replaced White immediately after the faceoff, and without breaking stride he went directly to the Char-Lan net where he picked up a loose puck and scored his second goal of the game.

The Rebels managed to kill off the remaining 82 seconds of the game to preserve the victory.

Marc Bellemare and Mads Pedersen also scored for Char-Lan while White rounded out Morrisburg's scoring.

At the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Saturday, Morrisburg completely dominated in winning 4-2.

Only Brett Thompson's stellar goaltending performance kept the score close as the Lions outshot the Rebels 47-24.

Josh Gowsell, Geoff Hare, Mike McAllister and Andrew McEwan scored for the Lions while the Rebels got goals from Chris Petry and Denis St.Jean.

A change in intensity

Morrisburg coach Johnny Morrow said the difference between Game One and Game Two was simple.

''We didn't play for 60 minutes (Sunday). I'd say we played about 30 minutes and that's not good enough against a team like Char-Lan.

''Things went very well on Saturday, but we didn't stick to our game plan (in Game Two). I also thought Char-Lan came out much feistier for the second game.''

Char-Lan coach Philip Brown also saw a marked improvement in the Rebels' performance.

''I think we played with a lot more intensity this afternoon than we did last night. We played well defensively and I thought we did a pretty good job of shutting down their big guys on offence even though Hare did score two goals.''

One of the players Char-Lan did keep off the scoreboard was Andrew McEwan, who was kept in check by the shadowing of Terry O'Farrell.

''Yeah, I think he's a little frustrated,'' said Morrow of his top scorer. ''But I think once he gets his head together and overcomes the shock of having someone follow him like that, he'll be all right.''

While Morrisburg's top gunner has struggled, the Lions have done a good job of keeping the Rebels' top line in check. Getting three goals from Rob Curran, therefore, was a big bonus.

''It's up to everyone to work a little bit harder to try and score goals because we know (the top line members) will have guys on them all the time,'' said Curran. ''When that happens, someone else has to put the puck in the net.''

Curran says Sunday's game was a must-win for the Rebels.

''We had to come back with a lot of intensity for this game because we knew that if we went down 2-0 we'd be in serious trouble. Our goal was to get home- ice advantage back, and we did that.''

The only question is, will either team figure out what to do with home-ice advantage?

Series notes: St.Hubert game stars on Saturday were Rob Curran and Brett Thompson. Curran was also the Chumps Road Warrior on Sunday...Our picks for the three stars on Saturday would have been Brett Thompson, Geoff Hare and Shawn Hummell. Sunday's choices were Rob Curran, Terry O'Farrell and Hare...Patrick Loyer took over in goal for Morrisburg after Dennis Villeneuve allowed a couple of weak goals early in the second period on Sunday. Johnny Morrow praised Loyer's work and says he hasn't made a decision on his starter for Game Three.

Glens pull even with wild win

Whoever coined the expression ''winning ugly'' must have had Sunday's game between the Alexandria Glens and the Winchester Hawks in mind.

In a game that neither side really deserved to win, the Glens outscored the Hawks 11-10 to even the best-of-seven junior B series at one game apiece.

Alexandria should have put this one away early - the Glens led 5-2 after one period and 9-6 after 40 minutes - but the Hawks continued to scratch and claw until the very end, narrowly missing on a chance to tie the score with three seconds left in the game.

''That team just doesn't quit,'' said Alexandria coach Robert Boisvenue of the Hawks. ''I can't beleive how much heart they have and how hard they work.''

Despite the offensive free-for-all, Boisvenue is happy to see the series tied.

''The main thing is that we won. The only thing I'm worried about is that we have a hard time keeping the lead. It's not because the players stop working, but something happens to us when we're ahead.''

Winchester scored the first goal of the game on Sunday, but the Glens scored three straight to take a lead they would never surrender despite several close calls.

Pascal Joanette scored a hat trick for the Glens while Randy Gebbie and Carl Bougie had two goals apiece. Norm Decoste, Denis Dodd, Craig Villeneuve and Richard Hutt also scored.

Martin Boisvenue didn't score, but he did have four assists and was an offensive threat all night. Boisvenue used his speed to burn Winchester defenders on several occasions and he brought the crowd to its feet with a thunderous open-ice hit on Mike McCabe late in the third period.

Kirk Tallman, Derek Brannan and John Hamel each had a pair for the Hawks while singles were added by Joe Barresi, Bruce Cameron, Clint Holmes and Rob Raistrick.

In Game One in Winchester on Friday, Brannan had two goals and four points as the Hawks won 7-4.

The game was evenly played for the better part of two periods, and the teams appeared destined to go into the second intermission tied at 4-4 when disaster struck for the Glens.

With 12 seconds left in the middle stanza, John Hamel let go a medium-paced shot that appeared to catch Alexandria goalie Paul Seguin flat-footed.

Seguin might have still been thinking of the Hamel goal when he was beaten by a Derek Brannan 60-footer six seconds later.

Seguin was immediately yanked in favor of Jean-Francois Provencher — Sunday's starter — but the damage was already done.

Winchester's other scorers in Game One were Shawn Putnam, Joe Barresi, Rob Raistrick and Dan Adams.

Norm Decoste had a deuce for Alexandria while Craig Villeneuve and Denis Dodd scored once.

Back to basics

Sunday's game was a coach's nightmare, especially for Hawks bench boss Dennis Casselman who didn't have the consolation of a victory.

''We made a lot of mistakes tonight,'' said Casselman, who seemed almost bemused by the wildness of the contest. ''We gave up four breakways, we gave up two shorthanded goals and we made all kinds of mistakes in our own zone. They made a lot of mistakes too, but they got the win.''

Casselman thinks — perhaps hopes is a better word — that both clubs will return to a somewhat saner tempo for tonight's Game Three.

''Friday's game was a little bit more tight-checking, and I think that's the style of game that both of us can play. I know it wound up as a three-goal difference, but to me it was a one-goal game. Those two goals (at the end of the second period) took the starch out of them a little bit.''

Series notes: Alexandria will use its third starting goalie in three games tonight as Pascal Gasse gets the call. Gasse can play two games with the Glens without giving up his eligibility for the Alexandria midgets...The Hawks are expected to have three American college players in the lineup tonight. Ken Corp, who played for the Hawks last year, will be joined by newcomers Chad Stevens and Scott Usmail. The arrivals give Winchester 22 healthy bodies to choose from...Our three stars for Game One were Derek Brannan, Dale Wilson and Norm Decoste. The 1-2-3 picks on Sunday were Martin Boisvenue, Pascal Joanette and John Hamel.

Peewees off and running

The Alexandria Pronto Store Peewee Glens, who finished first in their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League division during the regular season, have continued their season-long roll into the playoffs with a couple of shutout victories last week.

On Thursday in Williamstown, the Glens opened the round robin style playoffs with a 3-0 victory over the Char-Lan Rebels.

Jason Larocque had the shutout while Timothy Van Overbeek, Jamie Ladouceur and Jean-Francois Lafrance each scored once.

At the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday, the Glens pounded Cornwall 10-0 as Michel Secours kept the Royals scorers off the board.

Timothy Van Overbeek had three goals while Nicholas Prieur and Jamie Ladouceur each netted a pair. Gregory Lalonde, Ghislain Valade and Daniel Lafrance also scored.

Midgets also 2-0

The Rozon-McDonell-Levert Insurance Midget Glens have also won their first two playoff games.

Backed by the shutout goaltending of Pascal Gasse, Alexandria shut out Char-Lan 2-0 on Tuesday. Joel Menard and Alain Borris provided the goals.

Menard, Kevin Owens, Dominic Laferriere, Christian Leblanc and Alain Decoste scored as the Glens defeated the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves 5-3 in Alexandria

Novices blank Rebs again

Mathieu Baribeau recorded his third consecutive shutout over Char-Lan in league play as the Alexandria novices defeated the Rebels 3-0 on Sunday.

Steven Stewart netted two goals for the Glens while Shane O'Brien chipped in with a single.

Char-Lan had better luck against Alexandria in tournament action as the Rebels downed the Glens 5-2 in the opening game of a competition in Hawkesbury.

Flaro wins Lemieux tourney

Ivan Flaro defeated Maurice Lemieux four games to one to win the 7th annual Bruno Lemieux Memorial Pool Tournament at Alexandria's Knights of Columbus Hall on Saturday.

Richard Bellefeuille defeated Dwayne McDonell in the ''B'' division final of the event, which began with 32 competitors.

Bruno Lemieux's widow Claire made the trophy presentations to the winners after the competition.

Sponge semis get underway

The 1994 Ladies' Sponge Puck League playoffs get underway tonight with a pair of semi-final series.

While the series between regular-season champions Art Benton (16-1-3) and M&D Sports (4-14-2) appears to be a mismatch, the matchup between SunLife (13-2-5) and Tapis Richard Ranger (14-4-2) could be a classic.

SunLife and Tapis met in last year's semi-finals, which saw Tapis win a six-overtime marathon in the third and deciding game of the series.

Both clubs will head into this year's playoff battle on a winning note as Tapis defeated L.C. Electric 9-0 on the last night of the regular season while SunLife edged MacMillan Insurance 2-1.

Rachel Denner paced Tapis' offence with five goals while Vivian Lewis had a goal and four assists. Ann McMillan, Mary Nixon and Sue Stewart also scored.

Haley Flaro and Sharon Jasper scored in SunLife's victory. Annie St.Denis scored the lone MacMillan goal.

Wednesday's other game had Art Benton blanking M&D Sports 5-0 in a playoff preview.

Linda Smelko netted a pair of goals while Gino Lalonde contributed a goal and two assists. Karen MacDonald and Barb Benton also scored.

Curtain falls on junior B campaign

Brett Thompson made 31 saves and Marc Bellemare scored three goals to lead the Char-Lan Rebels to a 5-2 victory over the Alexandria Glens at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre last Wednesday night.

The contest was the final game of the 1993-94 regular season for both clubs.

The win gives the Rebels an even 60 points on the season, based on 28 wins and four bonus points for overtime and shootout losses.

The two goals against, coupled with the four goals allowed by Morrisburg in their season finale against Kemptville, gives Char-Lan the trophy for the lowest goals against average in the league.

Char-Lan and Morrisburg both gave up 208 goals, but the Rebels had a slightly lower average because of more the extra minutes accumulated in six overtime games.

The only other significance to the game is that the Glens missed out on an opportunity to clinch home-ice advantage for their semifinal series against Winchester.

On the bright side for Alexandria, goaltender Paul Seguin was brilliant in a losing cause as the diminutive netminder stopped 45 of 50 Char-Lan shots.

In addition to Bellemare's three goals, Bobby Bowles and Kevin Duchesne also scored for the Rebels. Denis St.Jean had four assists while defenceman Daniel Methot set up two Char-Lan markers.

Alexandria's goals were provided by Pascal Joanette and Craig Villeneuve, who fired the puck into an empty net when Thompson got caught wandering from his cage in the second period.

The victory gives Char-Lan a 5-3 record against Alexandria this season, marking the third straight year that the Williamstowners have won the season series from their county rivals.

Junior notes: Char-Lan's St.Hubert players of the game on Wednesday were Brett Thompson and Marc Bellemare...The Rebels may have caught a small glimpse of their future when Williamstown's Kent McDonell won the grand championship in the Martinville Shootout on Wednesday. McDonell, a member of Char-Lan's bantam team, will almost certainly play for the junior B Rebels someday...Linesman Patrick Leger, an Alexandria resident, had to leave Wednesday's game after receiving a nasty cut on the face. An errant Michel Jeaurond shot struck Leger's visor and opened up a gash which needed six stiches...Char-Lan finishes the regular season with a 13-8 home record and a 15-6 mark on the road. Alexandria was 12-9 at home and 10-11 away from the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Char-Lan successful in its Drive for Five

After overcoming a case of jumpy nerves, the Char-Lan junior girls' volleyball team power-served its way to another SDG "A" division championship with a 12-15, 15-10 and 15-8 victory over Seaway District High School yesterday.

It's the fifth consecutive United Counties crown for the Crusaders and the win also caps a fifth straight undefeated season for Char-Lan. But the Drive for Five came dangerously close to stalling inches from the finish line.

After losing the first game, the Crusaders fell behind 10-6 in the second before finally getting their act together.

"They just lost their confidence for a while, and they had to fight hard to get it back," said Char-Lan coach Brian Gilmour. "It's to their credit that they hung in there under such difficult circumstances."

The Crusaders were heavy favorites going into the final, having finished 11 points ahead of the Spartans during the regular season. Gilmour says the girls' nervousness about playing in front of a home crowd negated almost all of that advantage.

"I think junior girls have a tendency to get nervous, especially when they're playing in front of a crowd on their home court," he said.

"It was the serving of Shirley Bergeron, and the serving of Carmelle Gagnon in the final game that pulled us through. Also, Michelle Owen played her usual strong game defensively."

The next challenge for the Crusaders will be the Eastern Ontario championships (in Shawville, Que. of all places) next Wednesday.

Bowling scoreboard

Apple Hill Mixed League
Diane Riley, 263, Jack McCourt, 291; Diane Riley, 639, Jack McCourt 721.

Country League
Nancy Green, 265, Don Sauve, 293; France Menard, 692, Junior Mongillo, 748.

Golden Age Monday-Age D'Or Lundi
Aurore St-Pierre, 252, Lionel Glaude 244; Aurore St-Pierre, 669, William Gammon 660.

Golden Age Thursday-Age D'Or Jeudi
Gladys Seguin, 217, Fred Lapointe 250; Leota Derepentigny, 590, Fred Lapointe, 689.

Golden Age Tuesday-Age D'Or Mardi
Gladys Seguin, 241, John Zsar, 210; Gladys Seguin, 655, Al St-Denis, 559.

Golden Age Wednesday-Age D'Or Mercredi
Jeannette Couture, 186, Bill Hogg, 315; Lucille Bellefeuille, 493, Bill Hogg, 811.

Mens Commercial League
Mario Nadeau, 355, Gille Menard, 686.

Sunday Nite Mixed League
Rachel Buss, 295, Michael Duval, 290; Rachel Buss, 644, Michael Duval, 773.

Wednesday Nite Mixed League
Huguette McIntee, 271, Mario Nadeau, 298; Joanne Nadeau, 731, Gerard Carriere, 713.

Ladies Commercial
Donna Flaro, 349, Joanne Nadeau, 747.

YBC Smurfs
Sophie Carriere, 98, Adam Massia, 109.

YBC 11:30
Stacy Lajoie, 173, Eric Lajoie, 190; Stacy Lajoie, 295, Eric Lajoie, 334.

YBC 1:30
Lindsay Sonnel, 144, Francois Lavigne, 177; Diane Lajoie, 248, Francois Lavigne, 331.

YBC 3:00
Victoria Oosting, 260, Timmy Thayer, 188; Mandy Duval, 596, Timmy Thayer, 539.

YBC 9:30
Sylvie Gareau, 110, Guy Seguin, 147; Gabrielle Carriere, 207, Guy Seguin, 248.

YBC Friday
Staci Robinson, 293, Sylvain Brunet, 287; Staci Robinson, 713, Sylvain Brunet, 656.

YBC Tuesday
Christina Massia, 187, Travis Austin, 207; Katie Libbos, 422, Travis Austin, 493.

Sunday Nite Ten Pin League
Jackie Bellefeuille, 140, Robert Nixon, 188; Jackie Bellefeuille, 359, Robert Nixon, 491.

Monday Nite Ten Pin League
Guy Menard, 231; Alain Menard, 559.

Monkland 10 Pin League
Phil Massia, 232; Phil Massia, 637.

Wednesday Twilight League
Dorothy Burnett, 188, Lucien Roy, 183; Dorothy Burnett, 472, Lucien Dupuis, 488.

Thursday Night Mixed League
Lyse Chenier, 164, Lucien Roy, 196; Lyse Chenier, 420, Mike Starkauskas, 487.

Camerons jolt Jiggers

Brian Cameron and Steven Cameron each scored three goals as the Atlantic Hotel Storm defeated Jiggers 6-2 in Cornwall Indoor Soccer League action on Sunday.

Billy Whitteker scored both goals for Jiggers, the men's division cellar-dwellers. The Storm, meanwhile, remains two points ahead of Rudi Payer Sport for first place.

Rudi's kept pace with the Atlantic by edging a pesky Osnabruck Cosmos squad 2-1. Andy McCuaig and Benjamin Pye scored for the winners.

Danny Menard's two goals paced Best Western to a 3-1 victory over M&D Sports. Brian Mosher scored the lone goal for M&D.

Gordon MacPherson scored King Edward's only goal as the Flyers dropped a 4-1 decision to Jiggers. Charles Dumond, Jim Primrose, Kelly Boisvenue and Billy Whitteker each scored once as Jiggers extended the Flyers' season-long winless streak to 18 games.

Hearts alone on top

The long-standing deadlock at the top of women's division has finally been broken as the Minimax Hearts are now one point ahead of the Bergeron Electric Chargers.

The Chargers were held to a 1-1 tie by Jovana's Restaurant while the Hearts rolled over Marlin's Travel 8-1.

Lynn Legault increased her league-leading goal total to 30 as the Hearts sniper scored five times against Marlin's. Bonnie MacLeod scored twice while Wendi Lawson rounded out the scoring.

Glengarry's other team was also victorious on Sunday as Kirk Hill edged the Bootleggers 2-1.

Meghan MacPherson scored twice as Kirk Hill overcame an early 1-0 deficit on a Dawn Smoke goal.

The French Fry Factory defeated St.Lawrence College 4-1

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County Scoreboard

EOJBHL Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Char-Lan Rebels	**42**	**28**	**14**	**0**	**283**	**208**	**60**
Winchester Hawks	42	22	20	0	239	241	46
Alexandria Glens	**42**	**22**	**20**	**0**	**266**	**279**	**44**
Morrisburg Lions	42	20	22	0	256	208	41
Kemptville 73's	42	14	28	0	184	256	30

Jr. B. Scoring
Alexandria Glens

	G	A	P
Randy Gebbie	35	73	108
Pascal Joanette	43	62	105
Carl Bougie	30	38	68
Craig Villeneuve	24	40	64
Martin Boisvenue	31	28	59
Mike Closs	24	31	55
Richard Hutt	24	27	51
Denis Dodd	24	22	46
Ricky Latreille	8	20	28
David Murree	0	19	19
Patrick Sauve	5	11	16
Marcus Horner	2	13	15
Michel Jeaurond	2	11	13
Patrick Collin	5	7	12
Adam Nicholson	3	7	10
Ryan Wieler	1	5	6
Patrick Cadieux	0	6	6
Normand Decoste	2	3	5
Jason Murree	1	4	5
Myles Pepin	1	3	4
Luc Duval	0	4	4
Luke Murray	1	0	1

Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	P
Denis St. Jean	60	67	127
Marc Bellemare	53	66	119
Pete St. Jean	35	72	107
Bobby Bowles	13	41	54
Rob Curran	26	19	45
Terry O'Farrell	16	17	33
Paul Rozon	4	27	31
Evan Thompson	10	20	30
Mads Pedersen	18	10	28
Jason Chilton	7	19	26
Chris Petry	4	22	26
D. J. Zaluski	8	12	20
Dan Desjardins	6	12	18
Corey Payment	6	11	17
Adam Morris	9	7	16
Dan Carriere	2	12	14
Daniel Methot	2	12	14
Chad Duguay	3	4	7
Kyle MacDonell	2	5	7
Andreas Andreasen	0	4	4
Kevin Duchesne	2	0	2
Ian Laplante	0	1	1

Stars hang on for tie

The Char-Lan Bantam Rebels won both of their games last week as the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoffs got underway.

Chris Roy and Jason Bacon each scored twice as the Rebels beat Cornwall 5-2 in their first post-season outing while Michael Rankin and Darryl Knight had deuces in an 8-1 win over Alexandria.

Michael Rankin had a single against the Royals while Charles Leclair, Kent McDonell, Chris Roy and Eric Matt completed the scoring in the Alexandria win.

The Rebels also competed in a tournament at North Dundas last week, where they captured consolation championship honors.

Char-Lan won the "B" crown by beating Athens 5-0 as Kent McDonell led the way with two goals and two assists. Michael Rankin, Brad Reid and Eric Matt also scored while Billy Litshauer recorded the shutout.

In their first two games, the Rebels lost 3-2 to North Dundas in a shootout before bouncing back to beat St-Isidore 3-1.

Atoms, novices

The Char-Lan atoms are off to a good start in their playoff round-robin as the Rebels blanked Cornwall 4-0 last week.

Graham Charbonneau scored twice while singles were added by Blake Roy and Jordan Reasbeck.

The Char-Lan novices have struggled in the early playoff going with only one goal and no points ir their first two games.

Justin Lalonde had the only Char-Lan goal in a 5-1 loss to Cornwall. The Rebels' other playoff loss came by a score of 3-0 to Alexandria.

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Decoste stuns Legion in I-league playoffs

The Legionnaires probably thought they were catching a break when an illegal player protest cost Dick's Paving Stones two Alexandria and District Industrial Hockey League victories.

Dick's had been the regular season champions, but the lost points gave the Legionnaires top spot and a first-round playoff date with Decoste Welding — winners of only one game during the regular season.

But Decoste turned the Legion's good fortune to bad by pulling off a 6-3 upset on Saturday at the Maxville and District Sports Complex. Decoste leads the best-of-three series 1-0.

The Legion led 2-0 on goals by Rob MacDonald and Lynden Cameron before Robert Decoste got Decoste on the scoreboard at the 8:30 mark of the first period.

Gerry Cholette scored to restore Legion's two-goal lead early in the second, but Maurice Leduc scored twice to the tie the score at three before the end of the middle frame.

Rob Meganhart scored the game-winner for Decoste with 10:23 left in the third, and Leduc and Guy Poirier put the game away with goals in the final two minutes.

Ernie's Cement Works has a 1-0 lead in the other semifinal after downing Dick's Paving Stones 6-2

Robert Lajoie scored twice for the winners while singles went to J.P. Claude, Gerry Blanchette, Mike Lapensee and Garrett McGillis. Marc Just had two assists.

Dick's scorers were Mike Tessier and Bugs Sauve.

Goulet leads Rapids to victory

Char-Lan Minor Hockey product Gerry Goulet earned most valuable player honors as the Seaway Valley Minor Bantam Rapids won the Osgoode-Rideau tournament earlier this month.

Goulet backstopped his club to victory by allowing only a first-period goal in Seaway's 2-1 victory over Kanata in the championship game. Stephane Loyer, another former Rebel, scored once and assisted on the other Rapid goal.

Loyer netted a total of four goals in Seaway's three other games at the tourney, including a hat trick in a 6-1 win over Aylmer.

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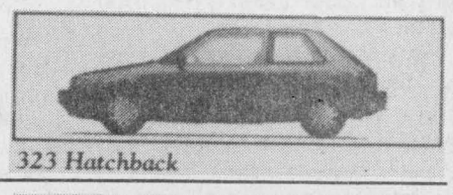
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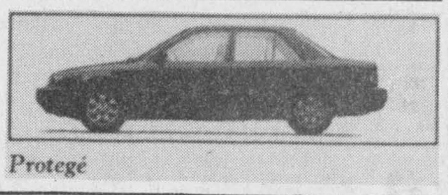
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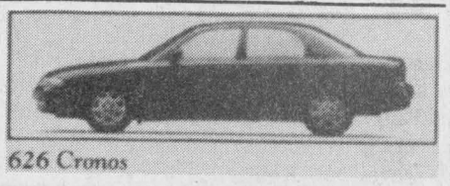
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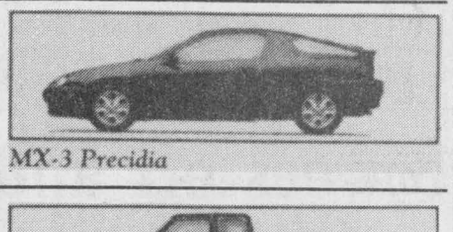
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Broomball season ends

Maxville Farm Machinery completed an undefeated Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League season with a 4-1 victory over the winless Chiefs on Feb. 6.

Maxville (6-0-2) got single goals from Marc Derepentigny, Michael Paquette, Richard Paquette and Michael St.Amour while limiting the Chiefs' offence to a Gerry Gareau marker.

Also on Feb. 6, the Kenyon Regulators romped to a 7-1 victory over Dalkeith.

Mario Dumont netted three goals for the the winners while Pit Sarault scored twice. Norm Lacombe and Jacques Lacombe also scored for Kenyon while Dean MacDonald replied for Dalkeith.

The Regulators won again two days later as Rocky Lacombe scored three goals in a 5-0 drubbing of the Chiefs. Pit Sarault and Mario Dumont each chipped in with a goal and two assists.

The other Feb. 8 game saw the Brodie Bombers defeat Dalkeith 5-3.

Randy Cousineau had a hat trick for the Bombers while Dan Fourney and Al Besner scored once each. Dalkeith's scoring consisted of two goals by Bernard Wolfe and one by Dale Hambleton.

Kalrim's Roch rocks Munro

Roch Lavigne's two goals led the Kalrim Sports peewees to a 4-1 victory over Munro Agromart in Char-Lan Minor Hockey house league play last week.

Phillip Hadzocos and Stephen Lefebvre also scored for Kalrim while Tyson Currier accounted for the only Munro goal.

Kalrim also played to a 5-5 tie against Malyon Excavation last week as Pat Alguire scored three goals while Philip Hadzocos netted a pair.

Jason Aikman and Chris Malyon had deuces for Malyon. Shawn O'Bery scored once.

In last week's other peewee game, Marc Tremblay scored twice as Munro shaded Longevity Acrylics 3-2.

Phillipe Menard rounded out Munro's scoring while Darryl Major and Chad McDonell connected for Longevity.

Cooper creams WFD

Jason Cooper had three goals to lead Curry Hill Lumber to a 5-1 victory over the Williamstown Fire Department in a novice division game.

Other Curry Hill tallies went to Alain Sâvard and Steven Jarvo. Ryan Lalonde scored for the Fire Department.

Fontaine Renovation doubled Rozon Insurance 4-2 as Addison MacDonald, Willie deWit, Kurtis Thomson and Nicholas Buckle each scored once.

Kinsmen edge Aviation

In the atom division, the Glengarry Kinsmen slipped past Cornwall Aviation 2-1 while McCuaig Plumbing beat the South Stormont Storms 4-1.

Brad Snider and David Laurin scored for the Kinsmen while Chris Houle replied for Aviation.

Matt Proulx scored two of McCuaig's goals with the others coming off the sticks of Leigh Thomson and Stephen Rogers.

In bantam-midget play, Chad McIntosh and Trevor Atchison scored as Mac's Marina edged Gauthier's Greenhouse 2-1. Geoffrey McLean scored for Gauthier's.

Crusaders, Gaels swept

The Char-Lan Crusaders will be heading into the boys' high school basketball playoffs on a losing note after dropping all three games of a meeting with Tagwi last Wednesday in Williamstown.

In the senior game, Todd Stelmach poured in 31 points as the Warriors defeated the Crusaders 85-67.

Brian Johns added 18 points for Tagwi while junior call-up Troy Stelmach chipped in eight points along with some solid defensive play.

As usual, the Crusaders were led offensively by Chris Lumley (25 points) and Mike Bissonnette (23).

Tagwi will now play Rothwell-Osnabruck in one "A" division semifinal while the Crusaders will be in Iroquois to play Seaway in the other.

The Tagwi juniors raced out to a 21-point halftime lead and hung on to defeat Char-Lan 68-55.

Troy Stelmach scored 23 points to lead the Warriors offence while Char-Lan's Jason Struthers topped all scorers with 26 points. Jamie Thompson added 12 points for the Crusaders.

The junior playoff matchups have the Crusaders facing the R-O Lancers and Tagwi hosting Seaway.

The midget Warriors started the Tagwi sweep by downing the Crusaders 35-21.

Jeff McKercher scored 13 points for Tagwi while Shawn Brabant had nine points for Char-Lan.

Gaels out of playoffs

While the Crusaders benefitted from the "A" division playoff format which allows every team to qualify for post-season play, the Glengarry Gaels weren't quite as lucky in the "AA" division.

All three Glengarry teams saw their seasons come to an end with losses to North Dundas in last Wednesday's regular season finale.

The juniors lost 42-29 despite 11 points by Daniel Steiche and seven by Ben Williams.

The senior Gaels were whipped 72-34. Devin Baggs had 11 points for Glengarry while Julien Leroux had six.

The midgets got four three-pointers from Chris McCorkell but still dropped a 29-26 decision to the Devils. McCorkell finished the game with 17 points.

County Scoreboard

Ladies Sponge Puck League Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Art Benton	16	1	3	94	13	35
SunLife	13	2	5	90	18	31
Tapis Richard	14	4	2	87	17	30
M&D Sports	4	14	2	13	82	10
MacMillan Ins.	2	15	3	13	85	7
L.C. Elec	2	15	3	9	91	7

Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Wendi Lawson, SL	30	16	46
Sue Stewart, TR	19	16	35
Gino Lalonde, AB	21	13	34
Karen MacDonald, AB	15	15	30
Sylvie Menard, SL	19	9	28
Mary Nixon, TR	14	11	25
Barb Benton, AB	10	14	24
Sharon Jasper, SL	10	12	22
Rachel Denner, TR	15	4	19
Sue Delage, AB	12	7	19
Louise Sommers, TR	10	6	16
Ann McMillan, TR	6	11	17

Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball Final Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Maxville Farm Mach.	6	0	2	27	10	14
Kenyon Regulators	5	2	1	31	12	11
Brodie Bombers	4	2	2	17	15	10
Dalkeith Rockers	2	6	0	14	32	4
Chiefs	0	7	1	4	25	1

Top scorers

	G	A	P
Mario Dumont, Ken	8	7	15
Rocky Lacombe, Ken	6	5	11
Randy Cousineau, Bro	7	4	11
Dan Fourney, Bro	4	6	10
Eric Vallee, Max	4	6	10

Border Hockey League Standings

	W	L	T	P
Alexandria Realty	21	4	1	43
Atlantic Hotel	16	10	0	32
Kinsmen	13	12	0	26
Glen Nevis	1	21	3	5

Volleyball semis today

The Glengarry Gaels will meet perennial rivals La Citadelle in an SDG senior girls' volleyball semifinal today in Alexandria.

The Gaels clinched first place in the senior division by beating La Citadelle in consecutive games last Wednesday.

The winner of today's matchup will play the victor of the St.Lawrence-St.Joseph's semifinal for the SDG championship on Friday.

The junior Gaels will also see playoff action today as Nancy Lister's club will host the St.Joseph's Panthers. St.Lawrence will be at North Dundas in the other junior semifinal.

The Glengarry juniors finished second in the SDG standings, completing the regular season with a two-game sweep of La Citadelle last week.

The Glengarry midgets were regular season champions in the United Counties, and the Gaels will host the league playoffs next Wednesday. La Citadelle, North Dundas and General Vanier will also take part.

Bantams start strong

Despite playing two men short for part of the second half, the Glengarry Stars managed to tie the Williamstown Thunder 1-1 in the first game of a Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League semifinal.

Thanks to some spectacular goaltending by Jeff Lowe, the Stars came within two minutes of pulling out a 1-0 victory, but Benjamin Pye scored late to finally put the Thunder on the scoreboard.

The Stars were already playing one man short when they opened the scoring on an Alain Decoste goal midway through the second half.

Decoste was ejected a few minutes later, forcing Glengarry to play two men short the rest of the way.

The winner of next Monday's game will advance to the final. The Stars will have to do without three of their players for Game Two as Decoste, Steve Watt and Robbie Starkauskas have all been suspended by the league.

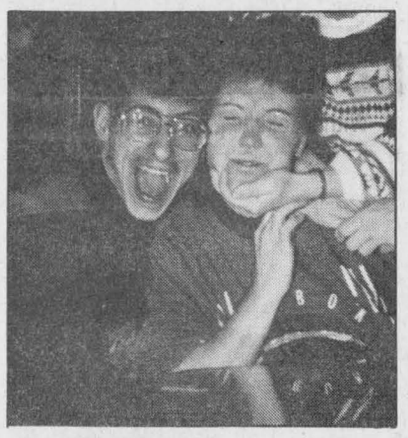
Rudi's escapes with win

It appeared Monday's other semifinal game would also end in a 1-1 tie as Rudi Payer Sport and Vanelli's Warriors went into the dying minutes with an even score.

Rudi's was awarded a penaly shot with about two minutes remaining however, and Andy McCuaig converted to put his team ahead.

Paul Owen scored a late insurance goal to make the final 3-1.

Travis Giroux scored the other goal for Rudi's while Jamie Myers had put the Warriors ahead 1-0 with a first-half marker.



What a scream
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Happy Birthday Steve
From the Gang

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Local lifter qualifies for Canadian nationals

Greenfield's Rodger Chapman hoisted a total of 767.5 kg to win the superheavyweight division at the Ontario Senior Powerlifting Championships in Kitchener earlier this month.

The victory will allow Chapman, a member of Maxville's Highland Athletic Club, to compete at the Canadian championships in Antingonish, N.S. on May 22.

Chapman's winning total included a squat of 305 kg, a 182.5 kg bench press and a dead lift of 280 kg.

Two members of Alexandria's Power Plus Gym also competed in Kitchener. Lee Mackinnon was fourth in the 100 kg weight class with a total of 652.5 kg while Luc Leblanc was fifth in the same class

Terralynne Chapman won the 75 kg class at the women's open competition in Kitchener, which was run in conjunction with the men's senior championships.

Chapman, who is Rodger's sister, lifted a total of 265 kg, including a 85 kg squat, a 40 kg bench press and a 140 kg dead lift.

Big day coming up

Four local lifters will be competing at national championships in Kitchener this Saturday.

Eddie Lacroix and Jason Laplante, both of the Highland Club, will be competing in the Canadian juniors while Helena Plamondon will be taking part in the women's national championships.

Alexandria's Rejean Bourgon will also be in Kitchener where he will compete in the Canadian masters (over 40) class.

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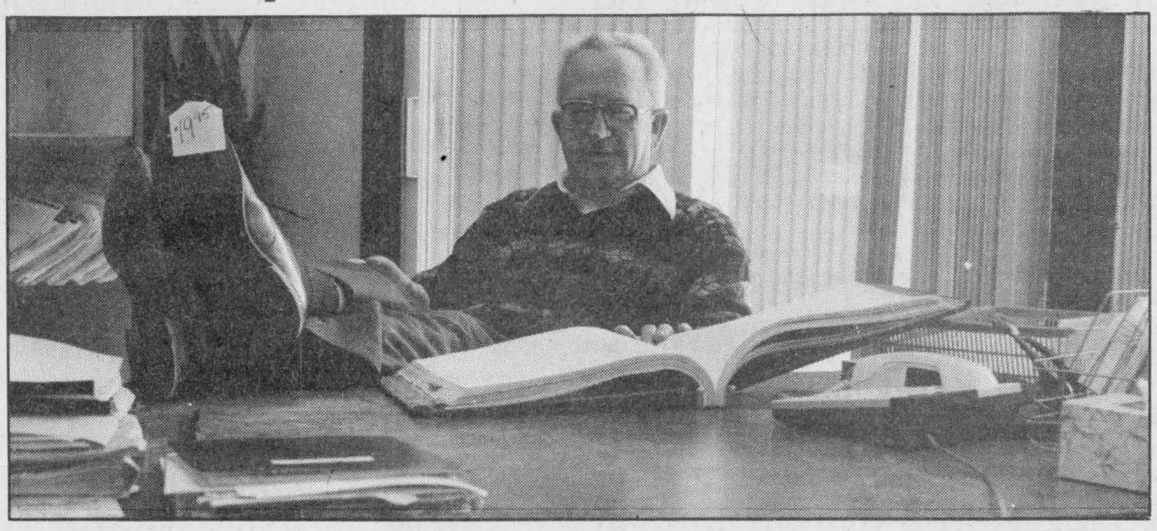

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Manor residents chip in for building fund

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
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There is still a life worth living after 80, in fact the same holds true for 85 to 90. The Maxville Manor residents' council has a very active membership and one that not only looks after its own interests but also that of the manor itself.

Last week, the sum of $700 was donated to the manor's building fund from the council's treasury.

This is money that has been gradually acquired through the sale of the home's newsletter, the Manor Chatter, and other modest projects.

If the council did not support a 4-H project each year, the donation might have been larger but the residents are very much interested in the activities of the young as well.

Flora Anne MacGillivray heads the council's executive assisted by secretary Kay McKercher and treasurer Evelyn Willis. At the meeting, it was long-time resident Homer MacLeod who made the motion to donate the money, Duncan Bethune recorded it and it passed with no objection.

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Nellie Wensink is back home from the St. Louis area where she enjoyed an extended visit with her son, John and family.

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Claire and Bruno Besner were away for a week long cruise in the Carribean and visits to several of the islands.

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Buelah Quart and son Brian from Morrisburg called on village friends last week.

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F.B. and Joan Villeneuve, Kanata, spent last Saturday with his mother, Mrs. O.F. Villeneuve.

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Kyle McColl was a weekend visitor with his grandmother Evelyn McColl and enjoyed the CJOH no stars hockey game with our local stars.

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Christopher and Alicia Charles, Montreal are spending their spring break with their grandparents, the Rev. Frank and Mrs. Felicia Bailey.

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How many of our readers expect to be living an independent life at age 96? Johanna MacLean, Peter St., probably never expected to be so fortunate but yesterday, Feb. 22, Mrs. MacLean celebrated her 96th birthday. We wish her the very best for continued good health and the resulting happiness it brings.

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Mike Marion, a popular member of the staff at the manor is on the sick list and we wish him a speedy return to work.

Also, Barry Hanniman, a former OPP officer here and now of Renfrew, is in an Ottawa hospital and having a problem corrected. Our thoughts are with this gentleman too who was a highly respected resident for several years.

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Our sympathy is with a family with village roots these days. Robert (Robbie) McNaughton died suddenly last week at the age of 32. Sympathy is extended to his father, Bev McNaughton and mother Dini Holloway, nee Wensink, Oakville, his brothers and sister, Shareen.

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New residents at the Manor with local connections are Evelyn McDonald, Apple Hill, Clifford Fisher, originally from Athol and Hilliard Presley, a Riceville native.

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Valerie Emburg, 5th Conc., Roxborough, will be a speaker this Saturday, Feb. 26, at a Market Gardening Workshop in Purvis Hall at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Ms. Emburg is an active organic gardener.

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Last Friday, the first lovely day for an outside activity this year, we enjoyed a visit to Dow's Lake in Ottawa and viewed the ice and snow sculptures that fringed the lake. They were certainly worth seeing, most creative and inventive. The taste of beaver tails was a first and worthwhile. There was a large crowd of skaters too and I had my eyes opened on how the styles of skates have changed over the years. Although there were still some old-fashioned ones being put to good use.

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In spite of a snow storm, the organizers of the Shrine Tuesday pancake supper held in the United Church hall was well satisfied with the crowd that attended. The sausages were especially recommended but following a close second, were the good visits many had.

The Covenanting Service for the Rev. Ed. Gratton was held last Sunday evening in the United Church with members of the congregation and Presbytery representatives present. Also in attendance were members of Kim Gratton's family, the Cummings, and the ministers and two officers of Southminister United Church, all of Ottawa.

The Rev. Al Rose, Alexandria, preached the sermon and the Rev. Arty Van Bruchem, Lancaster, stepped in for the covenanting part of the service when the one responsible for it was unexpectedly detained.

A social hour was enjoyed afterwards in the church hall.

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A thief stooped very low when the coin box for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario was stolen from the Shell restaurant at Highway 417, last week. The proprietors were extremely disturbed and although it wasn't required, they gave a good donation to compensate.

If you still haven't donated to the heart campaign, you have a few days left and you may use the coin boxes in locations throughout the village and at Highway 417 and 43.

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Earlier in this column, you may have read about the involvement of Cathy and David Mayberry, Ingersol, with the Canadian Food Grains Bank. Presently, Mrs. Mayberry, daughter of Margaret and the late Donald (Doc) Munroe is on a study tour and is visiting in Eritrea, Ethiopia and Kenya. She left on Feb. 6 and returns March 1.

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The World Day of Prayer this year is March 4th and the service will be held in St. James Catholic Church at 2 p.m. All ladies are cordially invited to attend this annual service.

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Luck was with the following who were winners in the Lions Club calendar draw: Carol Winsink, Peterborough, Ron Brownell, Cornwall, Garry Smaglinski, Cobden, Helen McKay, Maxville, John and Linda Morrow, Maxville and Gilles Seguin, also from Maxville.

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Martial Brabant who is in charge of the educational program for the Maxville Fire Fighters, made a presentation to the junior kindergarten to Grade 6 classes on Monday in the public school.

Last week was Carnival Week for the school with plenty of activities and fun planned.

Congratulations go to Clinton Leroux who won the Free Throw Basketball contest for 13-year-olds in Cornwall recently. He scored 17 out of 25 baskets.

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The School Spirit event this month in the school was a poster contest that illustrated our code of behavior. All the students worked very hard and submitted posters of such superior quality, that the committee, Mrs. Papineau and Mrs. Steiche, had a difficult time picking three winners from each class. The winning posters are on display in the halls. The winners are: J.K. — Missy McGregor, Amber Campbell Oakes, Shelby Ewing; S.K. — Romy Eastermann, Erin Hurst, Cassandra Watson; Grade 1 — Steven Grant, Rhianon Cowley-Owen, Heather Fraser; Grade 2 — Kiel Greer, Samantha Flipsen, Dana Munroe; Grade 2/3 — Micheline Besner, Laura McKay, Chris Benton; Grade 3/4 — Emily Nickerson, Jenna Munroe, Jodi Rolland and Meagan Munroe; Grade 4 — Irene Estermann and Tiffany MacLeod, Cheryl Hillier, Robbie Munroe and Jonathan Blair; Grade 5 — Brandon O'Flaherty, Melanie McDonald, Christie Morrow; Grade 6 — Julie-Anne St. Louis, Amanda Moores, Megan Hamilton; Grade 7A — Jennifer Little, Matthew Marjerrison and Kirk Richer, Kathleen Jack and Hannah Papp; Grade 7B/8C — Jeff Phillips and Jimmy Anderson, Keith Dollard, Kevin Durocher and Matt Noel; Grade 8A - Bobby VanDrunen, Amie Munroe and Alyson Rolfe, Rachel Paquette and Lindsay McIntosh; Grade 8B — Stacey Marjerrison, Amanda MacMillan, Caroline Hare. The winners each received a 50 cent voucher for the canteen.

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The thaw last week enabled the birds to find food elsewhere. At least there was very little activity at our feeders and the birds which came, picked at the feed that had been covered with snow earlier.

There is another sign of spring. The starlings are losing their mottled coloration and becoming much blacker. Also their beaks are taking on that yellow color, indicative of the approaching breeding season.

I read recently of a local project in which young people were feeding peanut butter. This is not a recommended practice as the peanut butter is sticky and sometimes forms plugs in the mouths of the birds. It should be mixed with fat or with some grain products.

Highland Paths, the column by Ken McKenna, on the editorial page of *The Glengarry News* was particularly enjoyed by us last week when Mr. McKenna wrote about an area we had toured last September. He also wrote "the Highlanders generally came as a cohesive group from one particular area, sometimes leaving their ancestral glens empty." Many of the pioneer families in this area came from the Loch Tay area in Perthshire, Ardradnaig and Killin, to be exact. We marvelled at how they could make a living in those Highlands.

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Ninety years ago, J.J. Urquhart moved here from Alexandria. His home is now that of the Vander Woude family and has had extensive renovations. Mr. Urquhart kept a few Jersey cows while he was able. His wife was the daughter of that Mr. Campbell who lived to be about 104 years.

Eighty years ago, the McKellican family was making a name for itself in the breeding of fine Holsteins. W.E. was the father of Lyman who continued in his father's footsteps on the farm at St. Elmo now operated by Ralph and Murray McIntosh. It should be noted that the name Friesian was dropped from the name of this most popular breed of dairy cattle, not too many years ago.

Thirty years ago, Burns M. Stewart, now of Regina, was in Ghana under the auspices of the CBC to assist in organizing a television news department there. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Marjorie Host of Cornwall. Burns is the son of the late Ida McIntosh of Moose Creek and of Burns Stewart, a one-time bank manager here.



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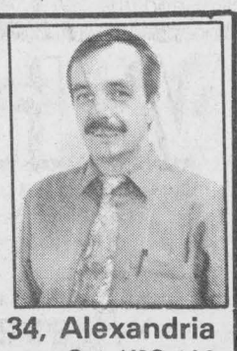

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VOLUNTEER OF THE WEEK



Irene Menard

Irene Menard, born and raised in Glengarry area, has a deep interest in her community. She was a founding member of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and has been a charter member ever since. Her volunteer work with the Auxiliary includes working in the gift shop, serving on the pastoral care team, and organizing Masses for the patients. She has also helped with the Blood Donor Clinic.

Irene is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Green Valley; a member of Vie Montante, a spiritual movement for seniors; a member of Linon Culturelle; and an Ex regent of the Daughters of Isabella.

Married to Wilfred Menard in 1929, she and her husband had eight children: three boys and five girls. She now has twenty-nine grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren. Her children and her grandchildren have surely learned about giving generously of their time from her; for one daughter has twice been treasurer of the Auxiliary, three have served as president, and a grand-daughter is now president. Another granddaughter works with the candy stripers at the hospital and a great-granddaughter is one of those candy-stripers.

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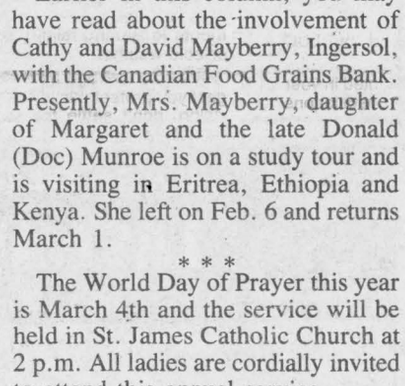

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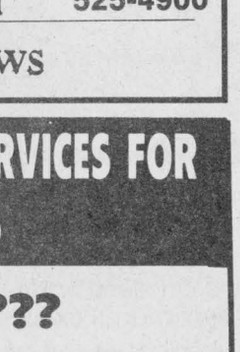

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FORD NEW HOLLAND

Who's who in Cornwall & Area

By TOM GLENFIELD and GARRY BURNS

Presenting interesting facts about the achievement of leading businesses in the area

GLENAN STATIONERY DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

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Most business analysts agree that organization is one of the keys to a successful and long-lasting business enterprise. Of course, the right people and a market for your product or service are also requisites. By simply implementing improved filing systems, business machines, you can raise efficiency in order to cut down the likelihood of errors and wasted time. You would be surprised at the level of increased productivity and reduction of stress in your work environment by making such easy investments.

The staff at GLENAN STATIONERY will attempt to interpret what your ambitions are in terms of changes and then direct you to the systems or supplies that could help achieve such changes.

GLENAN STATIONERY LTD. has been serving the United Counties of SD&G since 1964. Today the business is locally owned by JACK FRASER who took over the business five years ago.

GLENAN STATIONERY LTD. is your one stop shop for home and office. They feature art and school supplies, party supplies, craft items, sanitary supplies, chalk, cork and white boards, office furniture and supplies, pens, pencils and markers for every purpose, computer, fax and copier paper, specialty papers and boards up to 48"x96", plus much, much more.

The main reason for the large increase in business and success of GLENAN STATIONERY LTD. is that they have a most extensive selection at reasonable prices and are constantly on the alert for new ideas to assist those in the business world.

Whether you have an executive office or office at home, GLENAN provides a wide range of products and can certainly look after your needs.

The next time you require the best in quality office needs, remember the name GLENAN STATIONERY LTD.

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Have What You Need to do the Job Right

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A lumber and building supply store must be many things to different people in order to prosper. For some, it is simply enough to have a good in-stock inventory of products, priced right. For others, however, helpful customer service is of the utmost importance. It can often mean the difference between a highly successful project or a job which may require more time and materials due to errors.

The staff at CURRY HILL LUMBER have had the benefit of daily experience with builders and do-it-yourselfers. They will try to fulfill your requirements with the appropriate materials and also can answer some questions you may have.

CURRY HILL LUMBER has been a year round specialist in supplying products to the building trade and handyman alike. Owner CLAUDE LALONDE has accumulated an extensive inventory of products within the showroom and yard, and are on the alert for any new items introduced onto the market that may help the customer.

The line of materials and supplies available from CURRY HILL LUMBER ranges from regular and pressure treated lumber, to panelling and trim, paints, plumbing and electrical supplies, roofing, insulation, windows, doors, fasteners and hardware, power and hand tools, plus steel structured buildings and more.

Regardless of whether your needs are as detailed as a home addition or simply a quick repair or improvement, select a firm that is willing to service their customer with free estimates and back it with a fair price . . . someone like CURRY HILL LUMBER.

INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS

The Clear Choice

120 Tollgate Rd. W. 936-2481

Regardless of whether windshield damage is the result of a stone hit, collision damage or vandalism, the multitude of centres now replacing windshields and auto glass can make your choice quite difficult. Almost every auto glass company is offering incentives such as payment of your deductible.

Look for a firm that has access to a large inventory of glass and that will try to adapt to your schedule. Your selected glass centre should also have experienced installers ensuring a leak-free installation and leaving no tell-tale mess for you to clean up later. Finally, as part of a service oriented industry, the staff should be informative and pleasant to deal with. If you agree with this criteria, consider INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS for any future auto glass requirements.

INTERPROVINCIAL AUTO GLASS opened in Cornwall on March 1, 1993 and is locally owned by WADE CLARK.

Any person who drives, even occasionally, on the highway, will concur that the elements are not the only hazard to your vehicle. The driver ahead who swerves onto the shoulder or the transport truck creating a vacuum beneath its trailer both dump sand and/or gravel right in your path and often right onto your windshield.

The specialists at INTERPROVINCIAL can efficiently replace your broken windshield. They will pay the $50 deductible plus they'll give you $25 cash back. Your windshield costs you nothing.

As insurance claim specialists, they will handle most of the paperwork for you.

When the time arises that auto glass work is required, call the staff at INTERPROVINCIAL and be assured of fair prices, quality products, and people with experience.

SURGESON ELECTRIC LIMITED

For Sales, Repairs and Expert Advice

1730 Pitt 933-2355

It takes a long time for an electric motor sales and repair centre to get established as a reputable firm, but satisfied customers is one factor that has kept SURGESON ELECTRIC in business.

Established in 1946, the owners BRUCE SURGESON and KEN THOMPSON have been associated with this field for many years and have the knowledge to work on older products and any newer systems introduced onto the market.

This firm specializes in the re-winding, repairing and sales of electric motors up to 400 HP. They also carry in-stock Siemens Electric Motor Controls, mechanical transmission line such as belts, pulleys, sheaves, ball bearings, barn exhaust fans, etc.

They also have a 24-hour Emergency Service.

The firm has kept up to date on the constant advancements of electric motors to quickly alleviate the problem motor whether in performance or abnormally high noise levels. Noise of an electric motor can be caused by a marred ball bearing, armature pulsation, air rushing inside a motor, rotors out of balance, etc.

At SURGESON ELECTRIC, motors brought in for repairs or those with possible defects are tested with specialized equipment. The people of this firm are properly equipped with bearing or pulley pullers, grease guns and grinders. As troubleshooters they brace your standard framed electric motor and then carefully check them with ammeters and voltmeters, along with continuity checks and looking for short circuits.

When reviewing outstanding businesses, we feel that SURGESON ELECTRIC provides the ultimate in electric motor servicing.

JOANNE'S

WHERE INTIMATE FASHIONS ACCENTUATE THE BEST OF YOU

521-B Montreal Rd. 937-0476

Lingerie is becoming more than just a gift for special occasions these days; it is taking its place as a common sight in many wardrobes and reinforcing the statement that "if you look good, you feel good."

The sensuous properties of lingerie accentuating one's natural attributes is almost legendary. What you may find interesting is the fact that a substantial percentage of the customers at JOANNE'S are men. By interpreting the tastes and figure of the recipient, the staff there can suggest an appropriate selection.

When you visit JOANNE'S you should be immediately impressed with the selection they offer. At this store, you'll find an array of the newest styles in lingerie. You may also note that their lines are of a higher quality than is usually found in some stores, resulting in a product that won't fall apart after the first wash.

JOANNE'S is an EROTIQUE BOUTIQUE and features Lingerie, Spandex, Swim Wear, Leather, Lotions, Massage Oils, Gels, Creams, Toys, Games, Jokes, Magazines, etc.

All the more daring costumes are there with a large display of intimate lingerie items. Mail order catalogues are available.

JOANNE'S opened in Cornwall in October 1993 and is locally owned and operated by JOANNE RICARD.

The important things like the right lines, color and style to enhance your personality are given careful detail and attention. Husband and fiances are advised on color and sizes, and will find it relaxing and easy to shop.

You can shop with confidence at JOANNE'S one of the area's specialty shops bringing distinctive intimate fashions that both men and women will find appealing.

LALANDE PLUMBING PLOMBERIE

WHERE BEAUTIFUL BATHROOMS BEGIN

36 Marlborough N. 933-1812

Although many do-it-yourselfers have the tools and capability to properly handle many small household plumbing jobs, there are various undertakings that will require very specialized tools and larger equipment. In addition, some plumbing tasks require a degree of foresight and experience that will enable the job to be done efficiently the first time, within a reasonable time limit, and also accommodate any future expansion.

LALANDE PLUMBING showroom features a choice in bathtubs, whirlpool and therapeutic baths, faucets and fixtures, sinks, toilets, bidets, bath vanities, shower enclosures and some related items for repairs. Originally established in 1955 the business today is operated by the founders sons, MARCEL AND CLAUDE LALANDE, who took over the business in 1985.

Take a good look at your bathroom and kitchen faucets. Are they leaky, rusty, out-of-style, or just plain old-fashioned?

You can give your room a beautiful new look simply by replacing the old faucet. It's easy and inexpensive, even for the not-so-handy homeowner.

When people think of remodeling, they often don't realize how much of a difference a new faucet can make.

A new vanity cabinet can hide unsightly pipes in your bathroom and provide extra storage space at the same time. You can also increase storage space in the bathroom with the addition of a new medicine cabinet. Consider installing a double or triple unit for maximum storage, or a model that comes with built-in lighting. You can also modernize your bath by installing a stylish tub enclosure to replace those old shower curtains.

If you're in the midst of building a new home or perhaps are experiencing difficulties with your present home or cottage's plumbing system, consult the dependable staff at LALANDE PLUMBING.

MENUISERIE L.A. FORGUES WOODWORK

WHERE BEAUTIFUL KITCHENS BEGIN

McLean Rd., Moose Creek, Ont. 538-2305

There is a definite difference between this business and others who just sell kitchen cabinets. L. A. FORGUES custom designs and manufactures cabinets for their customers, so quality control is maintained on a local level. Every item produced is built with pride. They take all the necessary time needed so that everyone concerned has complete satisfaction from the cabinet maker to the customer.

No two families are alike. For this reason, lifestyle plays an important role in your kitchen renovation. Start by asking yourself these questions. What activities take place in your kitchen? Do you entertain formally or informally? Do you want a cozy, country kitchen or a contemporary, sleek kitchen? Do you want the privacy of a separate kitchen area or a combined kitchen-dining room? Do you make frequent trips to the grocery store or need more pantry space so you can stock up?

In planning the space, think about the kitchen as organized for three tasks: food storage, cooking and baking, clean-up centre. Come in and talk to these experts to get more great ideas on how to fit your kitchen to your own individual tastes. Free layout guides are available at L. A. FORGUES WOORWORK.

They specialize in European and traditional kitchen cabinets, vanities, wall units, furniture and custom woodwoork.

L. A. FORGUES WOODWORK is locally owned by LUC FORGUES.

The solid reputation that they have built, will be highlighted in your home by products of which they can be justly proud. Installations are completed as promised, which is equally important.

For quality in design and products, see the kitchen experts at L. A. FORGUES WOODWORK.

BOURK'S Ignition Ltd.

447-11 ST. W. 932-1194

Technology has taken the automotive industry far beyond expectations of early innovators. Micro-processor sensors and computer microchips are used more than ever before in vehicles, replacing many mechanical parts.

Technicians at BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. update their knowledge and diagnostic service equipment on a constant basis to remain current with the newest operating systems and technology.

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. have convenient locations in Ontario.

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. opened in Cornwall on April 21, 1986 and is managed by KEITH JONES.

BOURK'S IGNITION LTD. are specialists in carburetion, auto air condition sales and service, propane conversions, batteries, ignition, generators, starters, windshield wipes and speedometers. They carry a complete line of A.C. DELCO parts and a large selection of tools, hoses, belts, test equipment and service equipment.

Efficient engine operation depends upon a number of interrelated system functions. Many auto owners forget that after the purchase of your vehicle, that maximum engine performance depends upon proper maintenance. You may require the replacement of key parts in the electrical system to deliver the best spark to fire the fuel/air mixture. Even though the spark plug has no moving parts, it is the last component to insulate the passage of over 50 thousand volts of electricity into the combustion chamber. After 18,000 kilometers plugs can become worn or fouled causing misfiring. Worn plugs contribute to starting failure, a problem which is compounded by wet or cold weather.

With the average new vehicle costing $25,000 or more, we suggest you protect this investment. When it comes to automotive servicing, don't settle for second best. We suggest you stop into BOURK'S IGNITION LTD., the number one choice in Cornwall.

YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA

Training centres coast to coast

YOUR LICENCE TO SURVIVE

12 Montreal Rd., 937-4400

When teenagers turn of age, they usually can't wait to get their driver's license. The temptation to sign up for the cheapest driving school or learn from a relative may seem appealing. Along with the teenage attitude that they are immortal comes the message that they will never be in a vehicular accident.

You or your kids only learn to drive once, so make sure it's done right the first time. Your first emergency braking should be with a pylon, not a pedestrian. YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA is famous the world over for its "survival training"; they offer a specialized driver training program that teaches emergency manoeuvres to new drivers while the training is simple, safe and effective.

At this firm, you will learn through "hands-on" experience about emergency braking and swerving, turning, manoeuvres, head-on and rear-end collision avoidance and gravel shoulder recovery, as well as preparation for your road test. That's why many insurance companies and safety minded corporations highly recommend YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA.

YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA is not only for new drivers of all ages; they also offer a driver improvement program for mature drivers wanting to refresh their driving skills as well as a program for commercial drivers. Top quality "one-on-one" instruction is ensured throughout the entire program with no peer pressure.

YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA was originally founded in 1968, and they have grown coast to coast in Canada as well as affiliates in Finland and the United States.

YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA is the largest driver training organization in North America with 165 offices across Canada and the United States. YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA opened in Cornwall on February 15, 1989 and is operated by Centre Director CHRIS SMITH.

If any other driving school claims to teach the YOUNG DRIVERS program, beware. The YD program is fully copyrighted and available only through official YOUNG DRIVERS OF CANADA centres.

Learn YD's exclusive emergency manoeuvres and become a safer, more confident driver. Call today and they'll steer you in the right direction.

MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE

The User-Friendly Computer Store

17 Second St. W. 933-0204

If you are thinking of buying a personal computer whether for your home or office, then you probably already realize that the market holds many choices; generally your final decision will stay with you for a long time.

Processing speed, color capabilities, memory capacities and software suitability are common considerations, but the list of options doesn't stop there. Hardware styles now range from desktop and laptop to the increasingly popular portable notebook style computers.

The staff at MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE will help you sort through the mystery and jargon that can confuse a computer novice, and help you choose a machine and software solution which is suitable to your needs. They can also aid the more educated consumer to make appropriate upgrades or expansion choices.

Developing a reputation for state-of-the-art computers sales and on-going service, MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE is owned and operated by KEN VAN DYKE and PHIL LUX. They carry only respected names in computer systems recognized for innovative technology, plus software, CD-ROM, networks, on site training and service, shareware and quality printers. You also have a choice in lines of the newest software programs performing a multitude of tasks, and a full line of peripherals and supplies. The software packages these days almost seems to be endless and new programs are being written every day, to make life a little easier.

The people at MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE can help you understand that a computer will not only let you play entertaining games like a video game, but can also function as a word processor for typing documents, handle business accounts, create data bases for client lists or recipes and much more.

Whether you require your first computer for home use or are upgrading and adding new systems to your growing business, we suggest that you stop in and talk to the knowledgeable staff at MICRO COMPUTER ASSISTANCE.

CORNWALL RADIATOR SALES & SERVICE

HELPING YOU AND YOUR VEHICLE TO KEEP THEIR COOL

850 Boundary Rd. (at Marleau) 932-3883

Many smart vehicle owners will keep an eye on visible cooling system features such as the anti-freeze/coolant level, temperature gauge readings, as well as cracking and fraying of belts and hoses. Short of being a backyard mechanic though, that's about as far as you can go in maintaining your coolant system. The fact is that parts that are moving, exposed to weather and heat will deteriorate in time.

Don't be one of those who give no thought to their cooling system until they are on the roadside with the hood up. Your cooling system is literally the life blood of your engine and transmission, the car's two most expensive components. Take your vehicle to a specialist such as CORNWALL RADIATOR for periodic inspections and maintenance. It can actually save you money, not to mention a lot of aggravation.

Established since 1949 CORNWALL RADIATOR is owned and operated by MIKE RENAUD. MIKE has operated the business since 1984.

The staff at this firm have the experience to troubleshoot problems you have encountered with your vehicle's cooling and heating system. They can then formulate the required remedy and let you know the cost up front. CORNWALL RADIATOR can replace the radiator or heater core, repair rads, replace hoses and belts, thermostats, red caps and water pumps, as well as flush your cooling system to ensure an adequate flow of coolant. They can also prepare you for the change in seasons with right water/anti-freeze mixture which is designed to lubricate, prevent corrosion or freezing, and also lower the boiling point. They specialize in auto, truck, bus, tractors and industrial radiators.

For those who know the value of preventative maintenance, and also for people who need to upgrade their system to accommodate additional demands such as trailer hauling, see the people at CORNWALL RADIATOR for a consultation.

UNITECH COLLISION REPAIRS

"Choose the Best"

"CHOOSE THE BEST"

THE COLLISION RESTORATION SPECIALISTS

704 Pitt (corner of 7th) 933-5166

When your passenger or commercial vehicle is cosmetically and structurally altered resulting from an accident, you are left with picking up the pieces. You now need to choose from the many collision centres available to repair your vehicle, and your decision is going to stay with you for a long time. Most people simply want their vehicle restored to its original condition — the first time.

The structural integrity and safety of a modern vehicle body can be ensured using the appropriate high tech measuring systems and straightening racks. Equally important is that a firm such as UNITECH COLLISION REPAIRS also has qualified technicians with sufficient experience, allowing them to restore your vehicle back to factory tolerances and specifications.

UNITECH COLLISION REPAIRS has the Blackhawk Bench System for unibody repairs plus a new downdraft booth with bake oven for a cleaner finish. They use Sikkens Paints.

Your vehicle's appearance is what likely attracted you to it in the first place. UNITECH can refinish your car or truck after an accident or to simply prevent further body deterioration. Industry standards like the use of two stage paint systems (base coat/clear coat) will result in a shiny wet appearance that is resistant to the elements. The manager JOE SOARES has 18 years of experience.

This firm caters to foreign or domestic vehicle repair, encompassing body damage rectification, surface refinishing and repainting, bumper replacement, fibreglass and plastic body work.

Since 1984, UNITECH COLLISION REPAIRS has provided an essential service to those processing insurance claims and individuals requiring body maintenance or repair. UNITECH knows the value of customer referrals and has made sure that the firm's priority is customer satisfaction rather than customer volume.

MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL

A Business Certainly Worth Warming Up To

Located on Hwy 138 just east of the village of Moose Creek 538-2207

With the cooler weather upon us now that winter has arrived, you are once again faced with the problem of having to heat your homes or increase your present heat efficiency. Nobody looks forward to the expense involved in trying to keep your home warm and cosy during the cold weather and cooler in the summer, but you should see that you're getting maximum efficiency out of your present systems.

MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL opened its doors in August, 1971 as a one man operation operated by ART HEBERT, installing furnaces and ductwork. Throughout the years, however, they have expanded their horizons considerably. These include air conditioning, high efficiency oil and combination oil and wood furnaces, propane space heaters, gas fireplaces, woodstoves, waterproofing and flat roofing.

In their showroom they now have working models of gas and pellet burning fireplaces. They feature WHITFIELD top of the line pellet stoves, which can heat up to 1800 sq. ft. easily. These units offer a no fuss, no muss method to heating your home.

They also have HRV HEAT RECOVERY UNITS for homes that are too well insulated and airtight.

They are a fully licensed company in the heating and sheet metal trade.

Today this business is owned and operated by Art's son and daughter-in-law, DAVID and JOANNE HEBERT.

Canadians can certainly appreciate the benefits of adding an alternative heating source in their home, cottage or chalet. Woodstoves and fireplaces are synonymous with a feelng of comfort and warmth.

The economical and increasingly popular gas fireplaces are finding their way into more homes throughout Ontario due to their simple starting procedures and the lack of sparks, ashes, soot.

Regardless of whether you are having a new home constructed or making an improvement, think about the many advantages of installing a wood stove, pellet stove, high efficiency furnace, or gas burning product from MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL.

If you are tired of sweating it out each summer or perhaps would like to increase your home's heating efficiency, call the people at MOOSE CREEK SHEET METAL for an estimate.

Residence St-Lawrence

Denis & Suzanne Brisson, owners

Carefree Living for Ontario's Aged

Denis and Suzanne Brisson, owners
Plaza Drive, Long Sault 534-2307

Most of the people who choose to move into a retirement home do so because they find that looking after both themselves and their home is just too much work.

So the Retirement Home you choose should make life easier for you. Here are just a few of the chores that you won't have to bother with at ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE — washing the windows — doing the dishes — vacuuming — scrubbing floors — cleaning the oven — shovelling snow. Here's what you'll have more time to enjoy — reading a good book — hobbies and crafts — strolling around town — visiting with friends and family — a good conversation — quiet times alone.

ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE is catering to people who are young at heart and don't relish living alone. The alternative is a luxurious life affordable to all.

ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE opened on Dec. 15, 1993 and is locally owned and operated by DENIS AND SUZANNE BRISSON.

At this retirement home, you will receive personalized supervision round the clock. The atmosphere throughout is conducive to a full life, so that whether your pace is more relaxed or a little faster requiring plenty of stimulating activities, your choice is always respected.

They are located, conveniently so that shopping facilities and community events are convenient to reach, and you will still be readily accessible to family members and friends for regular visits. ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE has assured residents of a pleasant and safe environment, covering such facets as dietary requirements, fire and overall safety. The many services offered by this home include the availability of private or semi-private accommodations with individual bathrooms, relaxing lounges, regular activities and craft programs, and special diets are adhered to in a community atmosphere dining room.

ST. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE offers dignified, comfortable living arrangements and companionship for area seniors seeking a supportive environment.

T.A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD.

Whose Success Story Tells It All

7 South Branch Rd. 932-6513

The success story of T. A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD. is due to the combination of great service and the owner TOM STEYNOR who has many satisfied clients served throughout the area. The staff abides by the high principles in business that were instituted when the company was founded and still continues today.

TOM STEYNOR has 30 years experience and 20 of these years were as a professor in taxation at St. Lawrence College.

At this time of year many of our readers will undoubtedly be thinking about their income tax.

The new tax forms seem to be more confusing than ever, but not to the experts at T. A. STEYNOR CONSULTANTS LTD. They are very qualified to do your accounting, bookkeeping, tax returns and back it with their reputation. They have learned over the years how to cut through the many things that are confusing to the average individual. T. A. STEYNOR are very well known to many people who appreciate efficiency and accuracy in setting up the best detailed business system in accounting and income tax service.

The business offers the people of the area the very best in preparation of individual and small business returns, bookkeeping, accounting and tax collecting.

T. A STEYNOR CONSULTANTS will explore every possible deduction and credit that you are entitled to have.

They also offer the new Electronic "E Filing." They file direct. Revenue Canada will electronically process your return and you could get your cheque deposited into your bank account. No more mail delays. No more "The cheque is in the mail."

RECEIVE THE FULL BENEFIT OF YOUR REFUND

We suggest that instead of you struggling with your own system of accounting or income tax that you sit back and relax and let T. A. STEYNOR do it for you.

In outlining some of the successful records of performance of T. A. STEYNOR we noted that the future of this business is excellent and certainly warrants your patronage and a top rating from us to our readers.

Color Your World

'Canada's Best Paint and Wallpaper Value'

1307 Brookdale Ave. 932-6600

COLOR YOUR WORLD began manufacturing its own paint in 1949 in the basement of its first and only store at the corner of College and Gladstone Avenues in Toronto.

COLOR YOUR WORLD is proud to distribute many Canadian-made products which are high in quality and competitive in price.

COLOR YOUR WORLD has a history dating back to the 1930s and can now boast of a store network of over 300 shops across Canada. COLOR YOUR WORLD opened in Cornwall in September, 1985 and is managed by CHARLOTTE BENDER. Their personnel are trained to give you expert professional advice on exactly what to do and how to do it to achieve the best results.

COLOR YOUR WORLD's line of quality paints offer an extensive color range and are available in many finishes, with custom mixing and color matching available. Their Designer's Touch interior paint is super scrubable, covers in one coat, and comes with an excellent durability guarantee. This store offers a wide variety of wallcovering patterns from Canada and around the world, constantly updating the line with the newest designs in wallpaper, vinyl wallcoverings and borders. At over 100 participating stores like the one in Cornwall, they are utilizing the Pattern Magic Computerized Decorating System. It lets you preview over 300 of the latest in-store wallcovering patterns and borders by showing you what it looks like in selected room settings on a computer screen. They also feature stains, rust resistant enamel, liquid plastic enamel, as well as surface preparation and application tools and supplies.

May, 1993 brought about a host of new window dressings for any application. Whether it's a walk-out or picture window, COLOR YOUR WORLD now offers a wide variety of window covering formats; custom designed venetian and vertical blinds, pleated blinds and even toppers to complete your fashion statement. They now also feature a selection of inexpensive high quality plush, designer cushions such as toss pillows and chair cushions.

COLOR YOUR WORLD offers you "The Ultimate Guarantee"; if you are not satisfied with the level of expertise and service by their certified product consultants, they will send you a voucher equal to 10% of your purchase — you are also assured of an unconditional guarantee of quality, backed by their low price guarantee. COLOR YOUR WORLD is Canada's Best Paint and Wallpaper Value...they guarantee it.

The purchasing and shipping power of COLOR YOUR WORLD makes this store your one-stop paint and wallcovering centre, where competitive prices and a wide selection of home decorating products can be found under one roof.

Classified Advertising

Church Services

Alexandria Alliance Church
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
Glengarry District High School
Enter south side of building
Pastor Arthur R. Cooke
1-825-9179
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church
38-tf

LOCHIEL REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
LORD'S DAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Services of Worship
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Music by live band. Lunch, prizes, $7 per person.
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SATURDAY, MARCH 19
IRISH COUNTRY NITE
* * *
SUNDAY, MARCH 20
Opening of our BREAKFAST BUFFET
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
BRUNCH: 11:45 - 1 p.m.
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8-1c

Coming Events

FAREWELL PARTY
in honor of
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
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in honor of
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Coming Events

THE Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan will hold its regular meeting Monday, February 28, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) office, Centennial Drive, Avonmore. On the agenda: SD&G Reuse Directory. All PLC meetings open to the public. For more information, please call Ann MacGillivray, 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538. 8-1c

EUCHRE PARTY will be held at Ste. Thérèse School in North Lancaster on Sunday, February 27 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. 8-1p

DINNER and DANCE, Charlottenburg Recreation Centre, Williamstown, Saturday, March 12. Social Hour 6:00 p.m., Dinner: 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by Lancaster Masonic Lodge. Everyone welcome. Tickets $20 per person, advance sales only. Deadline March 5th. Call 525-2527, 347-3027, 938-2481. Music by Clara MacLeod 8-1p

MIXED PARTY
in honor of
THERESE COGDALE
daughter of Cecile Lavigne, granddaughter of Emma Lavigne
and
MIKE PECHE
son of
Don and Ann Peche
MARCH 5th
9 p.m. at MacDonell's Inn
(Eamer's Corners)
Music by Sweet Sound (DJ) 7-2p

BENEFIT DANCE
for
PAUL CARRIERE and DANIELLE PILON
Dalkeith, Ont.
For the loss of their mobile home week of Feb. 7th, 1994.
To be held
SATURDAY, FEB. 26 9 p.m.
Optimist Hall, Dalkeith
Music by Jake At Work
Lunch Served
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in honor of
KAREN HANDY
daughter of
Calvin and Henny Handy
and
WARREN W. MURRAY
son of
Douglas W. and Mary Murray
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
at Macdonell's Inn
Music by D.J.
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CHISHOLM — I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for phone calls, cards, transportation and to the doctors, VON and homemaker. Special thanks to my neighbors for food sent to us at the time of my accident.
—Flora I. Chisholm,
Dunvegan. 8-1p

In Memoriam

FRASER, Stella — In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away February 24, 1993.
Gone now, but never forgotten,
You are always in our hearts.
—Nancy, Robin, John and Jubilant.
8-1p

MacRAE — In loving memory of my dear sister, Rhoda, who passed away February 24, 1992.
Time amends sorrow
Remembrance abides.
—Christy Grant. 8-1p

TITLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, Dan, who passed away February 22, 1993.
Deep in my heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
—Sadly missed by wife Flore.
8-1p

FITZHUGH, Olive — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt who passed away Feb. 23/93.
Sadly missed and always remembered,
—Sister Fran and family. 8-1p

Coming Events

BENEFIT DANCE
for
BRIAN MacNAUGHTON
and family of St. Eugene
(who recently lost their home and contents by fire)
SATURDAY, MARCH 5
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Lost and Found

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In Memoriam

FRASER — In loving memory of a dear mother Stella Fraser who passed away on February 24, 1993.
Stars are the windows where angels peek through,
Each night we gaze to the heavens, we're look ing for you;
Only God knows how much we love and miss you. —Lewis and family.

MacMASTER — In treasured and loving memory of our dear daughter, sister and Aunt, Mary Rae, who passed away February 29, 1992.
A cluster of wonderful memories
Sprinkled with love and tears
Are twined in our deepest remembrance,
Since you have been gone these two years;
We miss your smile and kindly ways,
We miss the things you used to say,
And when old times, we do recall,
That's when we missed you most of all.
—Loved by your family, Mom, Dad, Phyllis, Ewen and Carol and boys, Stephen and Brenda, Sandra, Hugh, Glenn and Holly.

DUMOUCHEL—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Laurier Dumouchel who passed away Feb. 28, 1992.
No one knows how much we miss you.
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you.
Life has never been the same
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Wife, Annette and children 8-1p

MACMASTER—In loving memory of Mary,who passed away Feb. 29, 1992.
May God's peace be with you
You remain eternally in my prayers
and in my heart. Scott

Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS
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BRIAN and ALDONA MASTERSON
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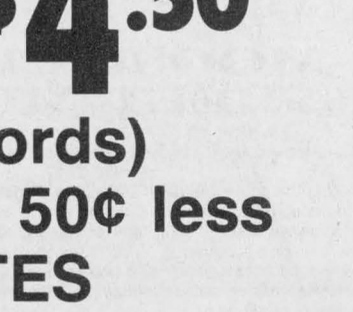
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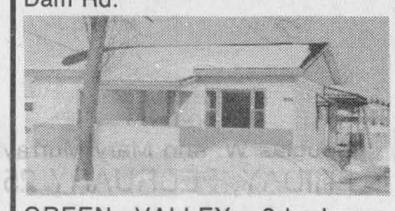

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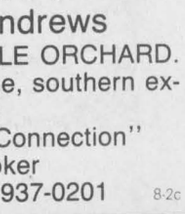
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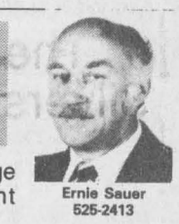
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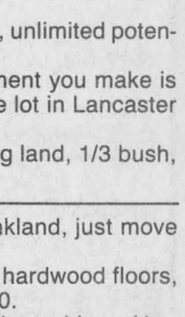
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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of LAWRENCE A. McINTEE, who died on or about the 5th day of January, 1994, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 14th day of March, 1994 after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1994.
ALAN D. MacKINNON
39 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Executors 6-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF NEIL DONALD MacLEOD, DECEASED
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DATED at Cornwall, Ontario this 9th day of February, 1994.
GARRY A. BRUNET
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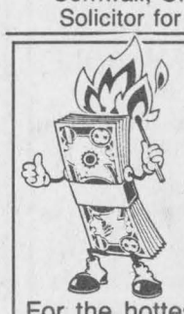
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 2C6
Solicitor for the Executors 7-3c



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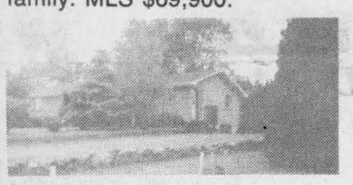

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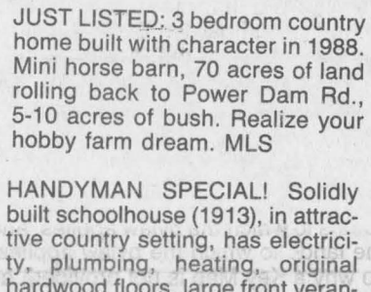

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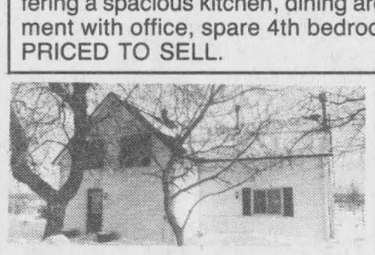

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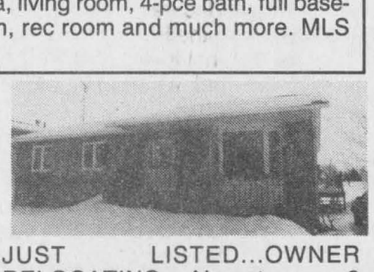

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Obituaries

William Young

William (Bill) Young of R.R. #1, Apple Hill died suddenly on February 10, 1994. He was 51.

Mr. Young is survived by the former Nancy Dellaire and was the loving father of Yolanda (Michael Carrington), Cornwall, James of Cornwall, Debbie (Pete Dufour) of Kanata, and Marta (Allison Moffitt) of New Brunswick. Three grandsons, Mitchell, Marc and Luke also mourn.

He is also survived by stepfather William McIntosh of R.R. #1, Apple Hill.

By request of the deceased, no funeral service was held.

Cremation was held at South Branch Crematorium, Cornwall.

Donald Vincent MacDonald

Donald Vincent MacDonald of St. Andrews West, passed away after a courageous battle for life at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on February 8, 1994. He was 50 years old.

Mr. MacDonald was a member of Knights of Columbus, St. Andrews West Council 10416, a former Chancellor of Ontario Council #755 and Fourth Degree member of Bishop Brodeur Assembly 0877. He was an employee of Domtar Specialty Fine Papers. He was a former campaign chairman for the Liberal party Cornwall riding and a devoted member of St. Andrews Parish.

Mr. MacDonald was a son of the former Lily Shaver, Cornwall and the late Vincent F. MacDonald and was the beloved husband of the former Mary Quinn and father of Derrick of Waterloo and Deana of St. Catherines, Ont.

He was the brother of Gerald (Sherry), Sault Ste. Marie; Gary, Heather, Mrs. Marcel Brunet; Dianne, all of Cornwall; Allan (Joanne), Moose Creek; Bonnie, Mrs. Malcolm Cumming, Lancaster; Cathy, Calgary; and Kevin of New York.

He was the dear son-in-law of Alfred and Theresa Quinn, St. Andrews West.

He was predeceased by an infant son, Craig.

The Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church by Rev. Robert MacDonald of St. Andrews Parish, assisted by Monsignor D. B. McDougald, Rev. George Maloney, Rev. Kelvin Maloney, Rev. Ranald Rory MacDonald, Rev. Kevin Maloney, Rev. Mr. Chris Chisholm, Rev. Mr. Larry Gault, Rev. Mr. Marcel Brunet, Rev. Mr. Ernie Bellefeuille, Rev. Mr. James Blomley and Rev. Gary Ostler. Cremation followed.

Honorary pallbearers were: John Cleary, MPP Cornwall Riding, Ewen MacDonald, Raymond Taillon, Leo Spence, Gary Paquette and Bob Lascelle.

Active bearers were: Pat Quinn, Frank Quinn, Nolan Quinn, Bob Charlebois, Bryan Barker and Brian MacDonald.

Gerald McMillan

On Thursday, December 30, 1993, Gerald McMillan of Nepean, beloved husband of Mary McBain, passed away at the Queensway Carleton Hospital, Ottawa, at the age of 79.

Gerald was the son of the late Alexander (Sandy) Dougal and Dolorosa McMillan. He was the dear brother of Ursula Kolada and Hilda Berry, both of Alexandria and Sister Irene MacDonell of Peru.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Douglas and Archie and two sisters, Stella Dumouchel and Germaine Lowe.

Gerald was in World War II and belonged to the "Royal Canadian Engineers." He was employed at Deluxe Paper Co. in Montreal for 30 years. He was also an avid sportsman.

The funeral service was held at 10 a.m. January 3, 1994 at St. Finnan's Cathedral. Father Bernard Cameron officiated. Ricky Dumouchel (a nephew) also said some very warm and loving words on behalf of all the nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were nephews: Henry Dumouchel, Alan Lowe, Ronnie Hemond, Carey Hemond, Bernard Curran and Garry Curran.

Burial will be in St. Finnan's cemetery in the spring.

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Happy birthday wishes go out to Angelina Van Den Oetelaar and Rollande Lefebvre (Feb. 24), Germain Lacombe and my niece, Linda Collette this coming Sunday, Deny Hagen and Ian McCallum on Monday, Feb. 28.

We'll add another day to February to make sure and celebrate Maurice Lanthier's birthday which falls on Feb. 29.

The best to Barton McDonell and Jean Lucien Larocque on March 1. Congratulations!

Happy wedding anniversary to Martinus and Jean Van Den Oetelaar tomorrow (Feb. 24) and to Marcel and Micheline Lavigne on Feb. 28.

Brunch

Be sure to attend a delicious brunch this coming Sunday, Feb. 27, at the social centre from 10:30 to 1 p.m. This event is sponsored by Club 65 and everyone is welcome.

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Winners of the euchre held last week were Viola Hope, Benoit Lafrance, Betty McDonell, Real Seguin, Beatrice Lalonde, Rose Seguin and Annette Lyman.

Thérèse Charlebois was the recipient of the skunk prize and Thérèse Lafrance won the door prize.

The draws went to Edgar Girard, Viola Ledoux and Mathieu Charlebois.

Birthday of the month winner was Beatrice Lalonde.

Next euchre will be on March 1.

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Our deepest sympathy to all the family and friends of Raymond Lacombe who died last Saturday after a lengthy illness. His funeral was held on Tuesday in St. Martin of Tours parish.

Also, our sincere condolences to all the family of Paul Emile Martineau of Ste. Anne de Prescott who passed away last week. He was the brother of Berthe Larocque of this parish.

Library news

The librarian, Jim Finlayson, reports that the number of books borrowed in 1993 was 1,200 — a new low for your village library.

Figures for the last five years show a steady decline in borrowed books. The seriousness of the situation is shown by the following figures: 1989 — 4,966, 1990 — 3,019, 1991 — 1,934, 1992 — 1,594, 1993 — 1,220.

The 1993 figures represent less than five books per hour of opening. This figure must cause county councillors to question whether it is worth keeping the library open.

If you have comments, questions, complaints or suggestions about your local library, drop in and deposit them in the suggestion envelope hanging on the door.

They will be forwarded to County Library Headquarters on a weekly basis. Sealed envelopes will not be opened by the librarian.

Your library is open Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Western Optimist Dance

Some 200 people gathered at the social centre to dance away to Western music last Saturday.

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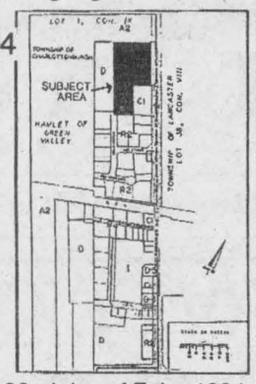
AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Charlottenburgh not later than the 7th day of March, 1994 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATION of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a Key Map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies (or alternatively, an explanation as to why a Key Map is not provided) are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection at the Municipal Office during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.).

EXPLANATORY NOTE/BYLAW 10-94

THE ZONING Bylaw Amendment rezones approximately 2.2 hectares (5.4 acres) of land located in part of Lot 1, Concession IX, in the Hamlet of Green Valley, in the Township of Charlottenburgh, (as shown below), from "Future Sewer Service Development (DSS)" to "Highway Commercial Sewer Service Zone (CSS-2)". The parcel fronts on Provincial Highway No. 34 and is immediately abutting land owned by the applicant which is presently being utilized as an automobile sales agency. The proposed use of the rezoned parcel shall comply with permitted uses in the zone and meet zone requirements.



DATED AT The Township of Charlottenburgh this 22nd day of Feb., 1994.

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EXPLANATORY NOTE TO BYLAW 8-94

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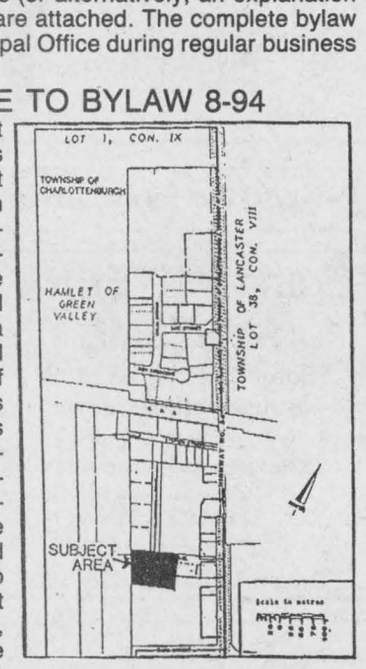

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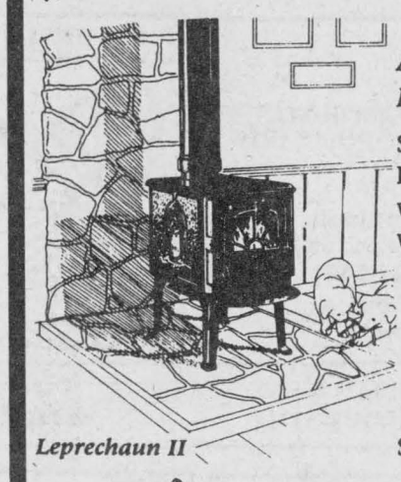

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EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, February 19, 1909

•Dan D. McLennan and J. W. McLeod, Dalkeith, purpose going to California shortly.

•The masquerade on Saturday at Apple Hill was quite a success. The prize winners were Miss M. A. McDermid, Lorraine Coleman, Albert Dancause, Willie Munro and H. Lavigne.

A. A. McEwen, Dominionville, has completed his contract of hauling in the neighborhood of 1,000 logs to Maxville.

•Groceries advertised were at the following prices: Seeded raisins, lb. packages, 5 for 25¢; blueberries, 3 tins for 25¢; brown sugar, 23 lbs. for $1; Barbados molasses, per gallon, 40¢.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 20, 1914

•D. A. McLeod of Glen Norman, on Tuesday of last week unloaded several head of purebred Holstein cattle consigned by a prominent breeder at Inkerman, and which are to be the foundation of a fine herd.

•D. H. Dewar of Glen Sandfield returned home on Saturday, after spending several weeks visiting his son, Dr. R. Dewar of Melbourne, Ont., and friends at Guelph, Glencoe and Toronto.

•The cadets movement is spreading. A strong company is to be formed at Williamstown High School, and it is probable the lads will don the kilts.

•D. D. McCuaig has taken possession of his modern, new residence, "Glenelg," at Bainsville.

•W. J. McGregor of North Lancaster, this week purchased from D. Mulhern, an organ for the chapel at North Lancaster.

•A farmer's club was organized at McCrimmon, Monday night. The president is W. D. MacLeod; vice-president, J. N. McCrimmon; secretary-treasurer, S. Campbell; directors, W. A. McLeod, D. P. McSweyn, D. D. Campbell.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 22, 1924

•John D. McRae of the Bank of Montreal, who has been transferred from London, Ont., to Perth, was a Sunday guest at his home, Stewart's Glen.

•Charles R. Sinclair of Maxville, left Friday night for the West in response to a telegram announcing that his son, Dan H., had been killed by a bull.

•Miss Isabel Macdonald, who is attending school in Kingston, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. A. Macdonald.

•When his horse became frightened, Saturday evening, Leonard McNaughton, Maxville, was thrown from his cutter and received injuries about the head.

•K. D. McLeod of Montreal, weekended with relatives at Laggan, before leaving shortly for Detroit, Mich.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 23, 1934

•Some 250 Winnipegers who hail from Glengarry, with their friends, gathered in Norman Hall, Friday, February 9, at the annual dance sponsored by the Glengarry Association. The committee in charge included: Lieutenant Angus A. McDonald, president; Inspector R. R. McDonald, Miss Agnes McDonald, D. N. McLeod, A. Dickson, John McLennan and Miss Bertha McDougall. Glengarry maple syrup was served with the refreshment.

•Earl Bradley, who had been employed with the E. Irvine Construction Co., at Stone Cliff, Ont., arrived home this week.

•After an extended visit at her parental home, Miss Thyra McKinnon, Glen Norman, left last week for New York City.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 18, 1944

•Local Bell Telephone girls are now becoming permanent employees of the company. Clarence Ostrom remains local agent in charge of the commercial end of the business, and Miss Bertha McDonald becomes chief operator. Miss Theresa Beauchamp left last week for Ottawa, where she has been transferred.

•Emmanuel Larocque of Glen Norman, is spending some time in Montreal.

•Farmers in the Dalkeith area are interested in reported plans of Dr. Anthime Lanthier, veterinarian, to locate in that village.

•Miss Jean McMillan, Lochiel, left on Friday to enter the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, as nurse-in-training.

•His mother, Mrs. George D. Sabourin, and sisters were in Montreal last week to meet Ordinary Seaman Solomon Sabourin, RCNVR, who has been transferred to the West Coast.

•At graduation ceremonies in Calgary, February 5, Second Lieutenant Theodore MacDonald received his certificate of First Lieutenant. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. MacDonald, Greenfield.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 18, 1954

•Glengarry is digging out of the most paralyzing storms of the winter. Four feet of heavy snow fell during a two-day blizzard which started Tuesday and some main highways are still barely passable.

•Cyrille Boisvenue, proprietor of the Economy Grocery Store, plans to open a supermarket in the former Simpsons block. He has secured a five-year lease on the premises now occupied by Stedman's, but which will move to its new Mill Square site.

•Maurice Lalonde, manager of Stedman's, has purchased the north section of the Simpsons block and will continue to live upstairs while leasing the premises.

•Alexandria's new filtration plant will be ready in three weeks.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 20, 1964

•John G. Proulx was elected president of the Board of Trade. The Board has chosen as its centennial project a public library.

•The main production plant of Alexandria Sash & Door was destroyed by fire Saturday with loss at $110,000.

•A Lancaster rink skipped by Harold Moran won top honors in the men's bonspiel of Alexandria Curling Club last week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 21, 1974

•Pickets are parading peacefully at the Lanthier Bakery and operations are at a standstill. The 45 employees went out on strike Friday.

•Bishop Adolphe Proulx has been transferred to the diocese of Hull where he will serve as bishop.

•Clerk of the Village of Maxville for the past 10 years, Mrs. Verna MacGregor has resigned.

•Debbie Oetelaar will reign as Queen of the Carnival at Glen Robertson next year.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 22, 1984

•The Lacelle family of Kenyon Township was left homeless last Thursday morning after fire destroyed their two-storey house on Hwy. 43.

•The president and general manager of Glengarry Transport Limited, Gilles Lefebvre of Alexandria, has been appointed to the Bank of Montreal's Eastern Division Business Advisory Panel.

•The library at the Maxville Senior School was filled to overflowing on Thursday night for an information meeting on the proposed closing of the school.

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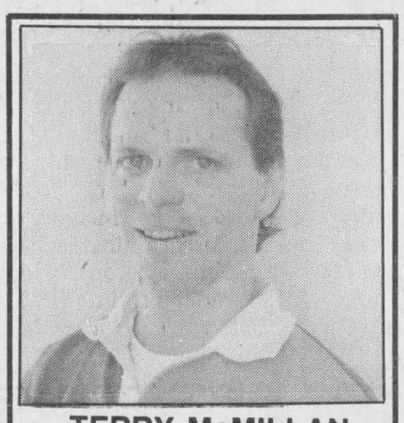
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Donald MacKinnon, Breadalbane, is home now following hip surgery in hospital in Ottawa. Best wishes, Donald.

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Raymond and Mirieille Seguin received word of the death of his niece, Suzanne Seguin-Goertz on Feb. 14. Suzanne, age 39, daughter of the late Hector Seguin and her mother Claudette Patenaude, Ottawa, and wife of Donald Goertz, died of Malaria in Johannesburg, South Africa. She was on a mission for World Mission Canada. Funeral was to be held in Toronto on Feb. 22.

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Carol Rowland spent a great winter holiday in Zephyr Hills, Florida with her parents Edna and Stan Rowland.

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Visiting with Denise and Paul DeGraaf, Amie and Josh, over the weekend were Denise's sister Joan, her husband Ron Germain, and family Jason, Jonathon and Elizabeth of Gananoque. Pastor Paul was laid up with a sore back so Ron conducted the service on Sunday at Breadalbane Baptist Church.

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Jean Campbell and her son-in-law, Terry Loddick, Breadalbane were in Ottawa on Sunday to attend the funeral of Jeffrey Campbell, aged 19 years. Jeff's great grandmother, the late Emma Campbell was a sister of the late Lorne Campbell. His father, the Rev. Robert Campbell is minister of Pleasant Park Baptist Church. Also mourning his death is his mother Rhoda, brothers and sister — Andrew, Meredith and Peter.

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The Laggan Recreation Association is sponsoring a ski trip to Morin Heights on Mar. 16. Instruction is available and of course, special group rates. Please register with Nancy MacLeod at 874-2789 before Mar. 9.

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Euchre results from Dalkeith Restaurant for Feb. 16 were: 1st, Brian Nixon; 2nd, Donald E. MacLeod; and 3rd, John MacLeod.

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The Laggan Optimist Club presented Canadian Dictionaries for Youth Appreciation Week to the following students at Laggan Public School: Grade 5, Andrew MacMillan; Grade 6, Brad MacMillan; Grade 7, Abbey MacGillivray; and Grade 8, Tara Kemp. Karen Kingston and June Cameron, representing the Optimists made the presentations at School Assembly on Monday, Feb. 21. Brenda Noble took some photographs.

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The Clan MacLeod Society hosted a day of curling and fellowship at the Alexandria Curling Club on Sat., Feb. 19. There were 96 curlers and with spectators and friends the crowd reached about 150. Over all winners were Billy MacLeod, Leslie Clark, Hector Perrier and Brian MacLeod. Second place went to a ''MacLeod'' family rink — Mary, Kirsty, Bonnie and Katie.

Third — Ian McKay, Leslie Dandy, Kay MacLeod and Kennie MacLeod.

Fourth — Todd McDonell, Randy McDonell, Linda Lancaster and Shelley McLeod.

Eleven teams entered in a ''Clan Shoot Out'' and the MacDonald's won — Rae and David MacDonald, Audrey (MacDonald) MacLennan and Marg (MacDonald) Anderson. It was such a successful event that the organizers hope to make it an annual event.

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Crokinole results from Friday, Feb. 18 at the Kirkhill United Church Hall — a * denotes the winner of a tie in a shootout.

Girls high — Chelsey MacPherson* and Lindsey Howes; girls low — Kaitlyn MacPherson; boys high — Andrew MacMillan; boys low — Mark Howes; ladies high — Lauren MacPherson; ladies low — Helen (Alex) MacLeod; men's high — David MacMillan*, Gordon MacPherson; men's low — Lyle Howes; door prizes — Dan MacPherson, Mark and Lyle Howes, Brian Nixon, Laura MacMillan and Chelsey MacPherson.

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Laggan School held their ''In School Science Fair'' on Friday, Feb. 18. Grades 1-5 did wall displays and grade 6-8 did upright exhibits. Winners — grade 1: 1st, Taj Dhinsa; 2nd, (3 way tie) Alex Buhler, Joshua Arsenault, Matthew McKay; 3rd: Brad MacLeod. Grade 2: 1st, Sarah Nugent; 2nd, Chris Leach; 3rd, Crystal Garrison. Grade 3: 1st, Helen Libasci; 2nd, Dawn MacLennan; 3rd, Annette Lacasse. Grade 4: 1st, Ashley MacLeod; 2nd, Blake McMillan; 3rd, Loni MacSweyn. Grade 5: 1st, Safiya Williams; 2nd, Rachel MacGillivray; 3rd, Cody Abrames. Grade 6: 1st, Kayla McBean; 2nd, Jesse Steiche; 3rd, Bruce Nixon.

Grades 7 and 8 worked in pairs in their exhibits.

Grade 7: 1st, Alison Kerr and Kristal Baines; 2nd, Jessica Abrames and Meaghann Sonnel; 3rd, Josh DeGraaf and Clinton Meakes. Grade 8: 1st, Kara MacLeod and Amie DeGraaf; 2nd, Matt Bissonnette and Joe Windsor; 3rd, Tim Thayer and Saverio Libasci.

The two top winners from grades 6, 7 and 8 were Kayla McBean, grade 6, and the exhibit of Alison Kerr and Kristal Baines, grade 7 will go on to the SD&G Science Fair, Cornwall in April. The 10 top wall displays will also be entered in Cornwall.

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The chocolate bar drive at Laggan school was a great success, thanks to the excellent response from the community. For each box of bars a student sold, their name was entered into the draw. The prize, an AM/FM stereo cassette player, was won by Tarah MacPherson.

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Sandbag League — Feb. 14

5 Etoiles, 67; J.R. Flo., 62; Les Mouffettes, 60; The ''Barb'', 58; Les Petites Femmes, 54; Les Mooses, 52; Les Optimistes, 47; Guibous, 40.

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Following lunch there will be a bingo game, proceeds of which will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Members of neighboring seniors' groups in Alexandria, Martintown and Lancaster are cordially invited to come and enjoy the bingo game and the fellowship.

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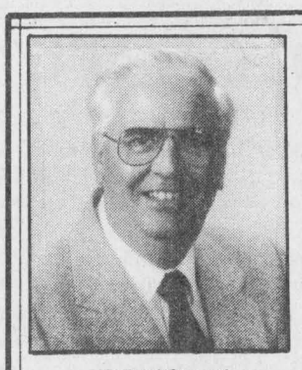
Info IONA

A gymnnastics demonstration was held on Wed., Feb. 9 under the direction of Mrs. Tuppert.

The students had been practicing daily, preparing for the big night. The demo was indeed a success!

The Sr. Kindergarten to Grade 2 skating program comes to an end this Thursday, Feb. 26. For the grand finale, the entire group will skate from 1 to 2 p.m. All available parents are invited to join at this time.

Hot chocolate and cookies, generously donated by the CPTA, will be served at the school from 2 to 3 p.m during the awards ceremony.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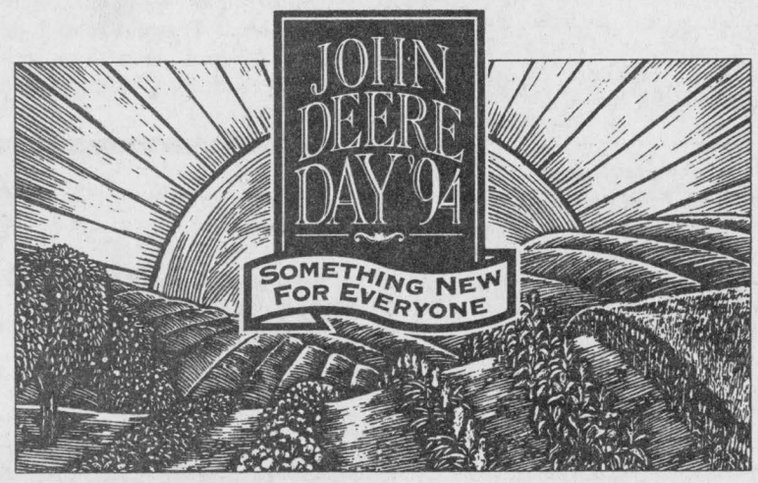

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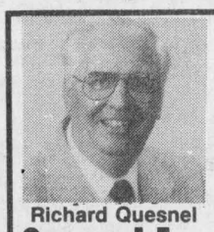
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Warmest congratulations for Sylvie and Francois Latilippe on the safe arrival of their little baby girl on Feb. 2 in Hawkesbury Hospital. Audry weighed in at 6 lbs. 12 oz., a dear little sister for David. The delighted grandparents are Gilberte and Laurier Latulippe of Glen Sandfield and Fernande and Gerard Montpetit of Alexandria.

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Hearty birthday wishes for February go out to Rose and Real Seguin, Margo MacRae, Tamara Hardtrick of Fassifern, a to Sadie MacMillan and her siste Christina MacKenzie.

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Nancy and Jamie Chapman stayed over Friday evening with Bud and Lorna Chapman. Sunday visitors were Wendy, John and Dianne Nangreaves of Cornwall. This was Wendy's first long drive since she got her driving licence last Wednesday. (The first of many eh?)

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There were 15 members and guests present at Lochiel Township hall on Thursday the 17th of February for the regular monthly meeting of the McCrimmon WI branch. After a warm welcome by President Betty McDonald, the group began the program with the singing of O Canada, accompanied by Bessie MacLellan at the piano.

The roll call was a Scottish recollection or a momento and it included a lovely crystal paper weight, a very old Flora MacDonald doll, some special Scottish spoons with a piper and crests, a memory of a trip to Skye with some photos, another trip memory of Scotland was accompanied by a lovely set of snapshots also.

There was a wee book of Burn's poems, a charming Scottish Celtic cross pendant with a tiger-eye in the center, a beautiful framed picture of Urquhart Castle, built in the 1600s, several souvenir lapel pins from Glasgow, Edinburgh and St. Andrew's by the sea, a postcard and a picture book of Scotland Through the Looking Glass (the postcard was of 7 well known Scottish castles). There were stories of the many sheep now in Scotland and one amusing story about how the car couldn't board the ferry because the tide was so high, so they all had to wait hours at the shoreline until the tide went out and the boat was level with the ramp.

The stories were the best part. After Margaret MacPherson read the minutes she reminded everyone about the annual meeting which will take place on May 12 at Kirk Hill United Church. Nancy Campbell and Marguerite McGillis reported that the four women went to Laggan School to present the contests to the students and they were just delighted by the positive response of the pupils and teachers.

The older grades will write essays about Canadian women inventors, athletes, musicians, famous local women, writers, entertainers, scientists, etc.

The books that were purchased to be given to the school library have been delivered. While the school had a truly splendid selection of books on the subjects, the ones the McCrimmon branch donated were not on hand. These will give the participants a much greater resource base for their research. The younger children are asked to make posters and so there is something for everyone.

All the women, Betty McDonald, Marguerite McGillis, Nancy Campbell and Lorna Chapman are very are very encouraged and expect eager participation in the project.

The students have until the end of March break to complete their submissions. A computer software program has also been donated to the school, for the use of all the students dealing with the topics for the contests, and there is also a computer game included in the package.

The secretary reminded the members that ACWW's birthday is April 29, and all branches are encouraged to do something special to celebrate it. Feb. 26 is the date of the executive and directors meeting at the OMAF office in Alexandria at 10 a.m.

The McCrimmon WI Family Night will be held at Laggan School on March 16 at 7 p.m. A potluck supper will be followed by cards and crokinole.

People are asked to bring a plate, cup and cutlery for themselves and any friends they might invite.

Permission was given to Nancy Campbell, the Tweedsmuir curator, to forward last year's student essays to Africa.

This seems to be one way for children to get to know each other. The Glen Sandfield UCW have a foster child there and these essays would be sent to that child's school. The students agreed that she could send their work to the African children.

Mrs. Marjorie Crowley commented on the motto 'Travel is Education' by telling of a wonderful trip she took to Norway, of the beauty of the Fjords, the mountains and forests.

She loved the warm, welcoming, cheerful people she met, and she learned much about their beautiful country during her stay there.

She introduced Anne McKenna who was the guest speaker. She took the floor, and posted a map of Scotland up so that the group could follow her travels through Scotland and out to several islands.

The talk was enlivened by the most wonderfully interesting details of picturesque places, descriptions of scenery and anecdotes about the places they stayed, the warm and wonderful people they encountered and some of their friends and relations.

The time flew, but no one noticed until she remarked that she had a train to catch soon, and then broke off her narrative. She made Scotland come alive for her listeners, who's rapt attention was broken only by the occasional chuckle, at one of her comical stories.

If one had never visited Scotland, she certainly made them want to get on the next boat. As a speaker, she kept her audience at ease, welcomed questions and comments at any time, and totally captured her listeners.

She was invited to join the WI branch, and might become a member in the near future... This would be a splendid addition to the branch indeed. Doris Spencer presented Mrs. McKenna with a token of the group's appreciation for a simply wonderful talk.

Nancy Campbell had Fun Time and she had made puzzles of the provincial flower pictures, but on the back were Canadian women's names, what they were noted for and the dates of their achievements. You put names, dates and deeds together, if you were correct — the flower was perfect. It was unusual but extremely interesting and informative.

During refreshment time, the group examined the mementoes on display, and enjoyed chatting with the guest speaker, before she left.

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Hazel Jamieson has invited the Storcroft Bible Study group to her home for the March 11 meeting. Please note date change. World Day of Prayer falls on the next regular meeting date.

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The World Day of Prayer service will take place on March 4 at Glen Sandfield United Church at 2 p.m. All welcome.

Sewer budget on track

Lancaster Township's budget for the Green Valley sewer system is on track.

The news came in a recent report from the Ministry of Environment on the Green Valley sewer system.

It revealed that approximately $30,000 was spent on the maintenance of the sewer from April 1 to Dec. 31, according to Lancaster Township Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson.

Approximately $17,000, of the $47,000 budget, remained in place to cover expenses for January, February and March.

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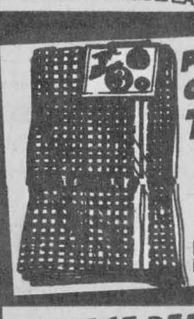

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