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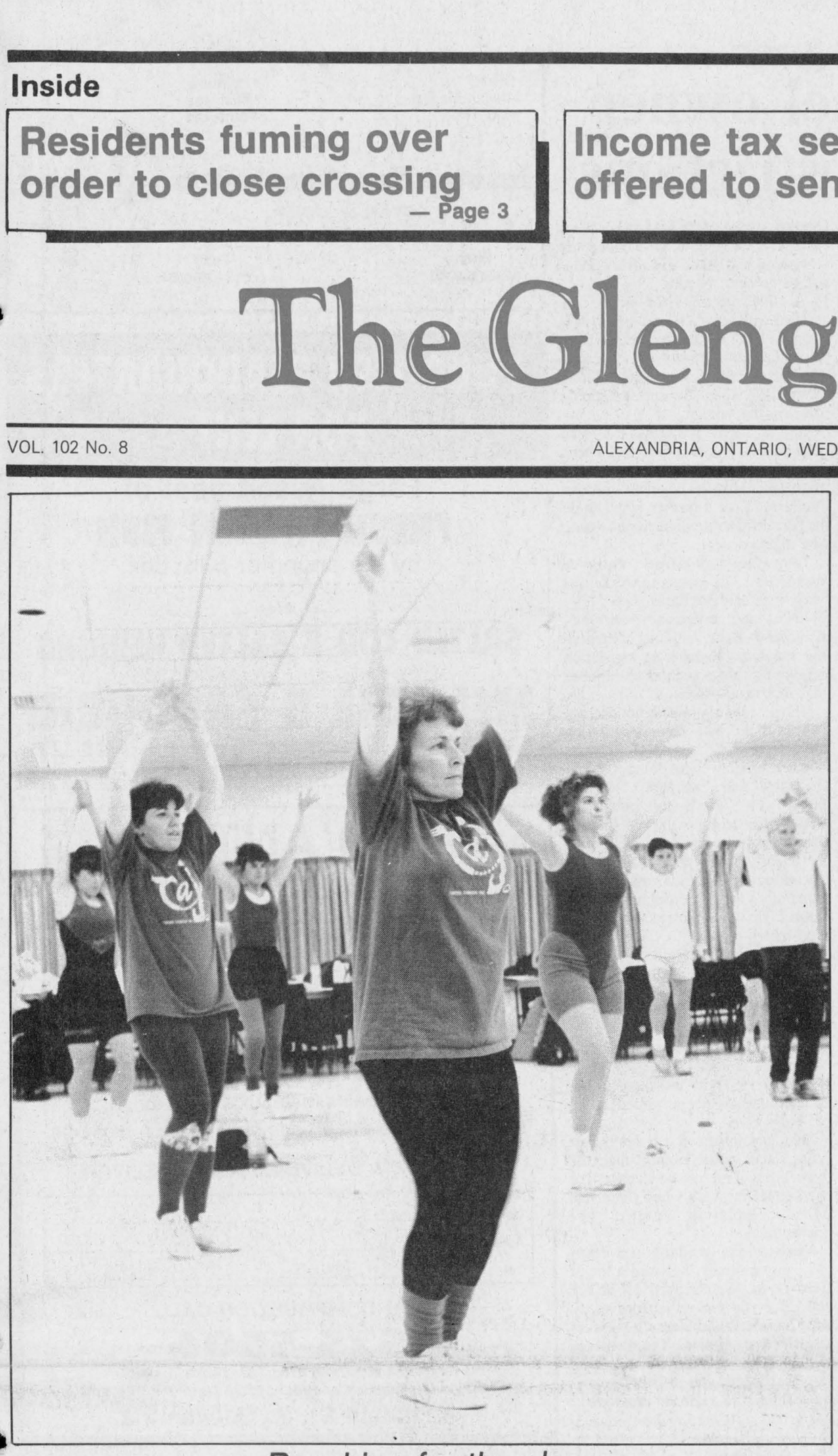

Reaching for the sky

Therese Hurtubise and forty-seven diehard exercising enthusiasts participated in Aerobics for Heart, a three-hour fundraiser which raised money for the Alexandria chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at the Glengarry Sports Palace. The event netted the charity about $3,500 which will be used for reasearch and education. Participants endured the three-hour workout and cooled off during a five minute rest period every half hour. An additional 15 people had signed up for the event but were unable to attend because of the snowy weather. They still contributed money.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Old Man Winter blows into Glengarry... again

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Oh, the weather outside was frightful.

While Glengarry residents were nestled inside the cozy comforts of their home Sunday evening, Mother Nature was at it again. Just what people wanted to see — more snow.

Bah, humbug.

Residents once again fired up their snowblowers or exhausted themselves shovelling all that snow Monday morning. They dug themselves out of that mess so they could drive to work or send their kids to school, provided that the buses were still running or the schools were even open.

And with waist deep drifts and cold bitter winds blowing the snow in every direction, the storm seemed to be worse than usual.

The storm dumped approximately 18 cm of snow on Alexandria in 12 hours, beginning around 7 p.m. Sunday night, says George Hambleton, who operates a weather station for the atmospheric environment services department of Environment Canada.



A student at Alexander School appears to be buried in snow but was actually resting in a small foxhole Tuesday afternoon during the recess period.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Hambleton says that the amount of snow which has fallen on Glengarry County this season is on pace with last year's total. The difference between this year and last year is that the snow is staying and there have been several large blizzards rather than a hodge podge of light snowfalls.

As far as Hambleton is concerned, free trade has been a bust — weather-wise that is.

"Most Americans think that their snowstorms come from way up in Northern Canada. Actually, the systems begin to take shape in the midwest, near Texas. The low pressure front collects moisture while travelling over the Gulf of Mexico and then the Great Lakes.

"And if the system meets up with another it's double trouble. That's what probably happened in this instance."

And to add insult to injury, county residents were in the dark for about four hours.

Halfway between St. Isidore and Alexandria an insulator broke and the main circuit, the only one which siphons electricity into Alexandria, was out of commission for nearly four hours.

Jeff Gemmill, a level 1A operator who works at the St. Lawrence Transformer Station in Cornwall, says that the power went out around 10 p.m. Ontario Hydro restored power to some sections of the area at 1:37 a.m. and the entire was powered up by 1:42.

Gemmill said that they had to stagger the start-up because the sudden surge in power consumption could have damaged the line. He figures that the porcelain insulator, which protects the power circuit, snapped because of the bitter cold and high winds.

Once the wire inside the insulator came into contact with the power transmission pole, electrical consumption screeched to a halt.

Many residents did one of two things. They may have waved the white flag of surrender or dusted off an old tobaggan or set of cross country skis to make the best of it.

Don't worry, summer isn't far around the corner. After all, major league baseball teams recently began spring training.

Area volunteers make Heart and Stroke tick

Selfless workers indirectly save lives every day

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

In the media blitzes that generally accompany Heart and Stroke campaigns, it is often the most sensational stories or the miracle cures in heart research that grab headlines.

It is true, if it was not for the dedicated work of volunteer fundraising year after year, the research necessary to make life-saving medical breakthroughs would not be possible.

But the work of heart stroke volunteers in educating people about how to live healthier also plays a large role in reducing deaths due to heart and stroke disease.

Education and prevention does not make sensational news, and it is difficult to see tangible results of such work. But it is one of the reasons deaths due to heart and stroke can be controlled.

It is the local volunteers connected with the heart and stroke foundation which are given the task of spreading the word on the benefits of healthy lifestyles.

And according to Ernie Spiller, chairman of the Glengarry heart and stroke campaign, volunteers for the association are making inroads.

"I think that it is working. It is having an effect," he says.

Preventing heart diseases and strokes through education is a much more cost-effective way of dealing with the problem, says Di Jaggassar, a volunteer from Maxville.

And such long-term approaches will assure that generations to come will benefit from healthier lifestyles acquired by today's children.

"It's so important with kids, to have them learn the importance of eating healthy," she says.

It is well known that every February a small army of volunteers criss-cross Glengarry county knocking on doors to ask for donations to the heart and stroke foundation.

But the work of many of these volunteers is not finished when the month ends. They will be involved throughout the year in a host of activities aimed at improving peoples' lifestyles throughout Glengarry.

Glengarry heart and stroke volunteers are involved in the sale of heart smart cookbooks. There are now three different ones available for purchase, and volunteers also offer heart smart cooking courses for county residents.

They also offer courses on cardiopulmonary resuscitation upon request, will give blood pressure clinics to any local group and a video on heart smart shopping which they will show and answer questions about.

Volunteers will even take groups -- at their request -- through a supermarket to show how to shop for healthy, nutritious foods.

The heart stroke chapter also is involved in heart healthy luncheons at the Alexandria restaurant Georgian House where people can get special heart- healthy meals at certain times each month.

And there is a program the chapter has called Brainstorms where heart and stroke volunteers describe, with the assistance of a doctor, the symptons of stroke and how to recognize them.

"In all of this, our approach...is a moderate and liberal long-term change in our eating habits," says Ernie Spiller, chairman of the Glengarry heart and stroke campaign.

"Tasting is believing"
— Di Jaggassar, Glengarry volunteer in heart healthy cooking courses.



Di Jaggassar

Their approach to education is to encourage "liveable" changes in people's lifestyles, "that will produce beneficial results that will last," says Spiller.

"It's not radical, faddish."

Spiller has been eating heart healthy food ever since he was forced to have a triple heart bypass and is living proof of the benefits of a healthy lifestyle.

And Di Jaggassar, one of the Glengarry volunteers involved in heart healthy cooking courses, is a big believer that you can still eat healthy food and have it be tastey.

"Tasting is believing," says Jaggassar, who has been on the local chapter's education committee for the past five years.

"That is the bottom line, that it tastes good."

Anyone who wants to find out more about heart and stroke programs available to them can call Glengarry chapter President Linda Vickers at 525-1943, Education Committee Chairperson Claire Emard at 931-2718 or Committee Co- chairperson Bernice Barlow at 528-4717.

Spiller is not worried about the chapter being besieged with calls from people wanting to access heart and stroke programs.

"It's kind of a problem we'd like to have."

Carnation workers ink unique deal

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Workers at Carnation in Alexandria have signed a unique contract with parent company Nestle Canada Inc.

The three-year contract, to be signed by Nestles and Local 304 of the Brewery, Malt and Soft Drink Workers and company officials in two weeks, is the first of its kind at the factory.

The union and company officials had been negotiating the contract since late November and had reached a deal just prior to Christmas.

The agreement for the company's 130 workers will replace the present contract which expired Dec. 31.

Aside from its length, what also makes the contract unique is that it links wage increases with the profitability of the company instead of offering a fixed wage hike for the first year.

A bonus of 4.5 per cent will be paid to workers in the first year, based on the achievement of Carnation's 1993 profit targets.

In the final two years of the contract, employees will continue to participate in the company bonus plan and also will receive a fixed wage increase.

Plant Manager Ken Brown said such a deal is favored by the company because it means increases are handed out only if profit targets are met.

He did not know what the exact reaction of employees to the deal was, but said, that with about 80 per cent of union members voting for the contract "we can only assume that it was favorably accepted."

Some improvements were also made to pensions and benefits in the contract.

The bonus plan is modelled after a similar program at a Sherbrooke, Que. Carnation factory, which was the first to participate in the bonus program.

Workers there received a five per cent bonus after taking a salary freeze in 1992 when the company achieved its operation profit target, according to Kim Gernhaelder, human resource manager.

"Agreements like these are an excellent example of union and management working together to build a solid base for the future of the factory and its employees," Gernhaelder said.

Brown said the new contract is a reflection of the current trend in industry to give employees more say in how their plants are operated.

"As a result of the agreement, employees are making suggestions on how to cut costs and improve processes at the factory," said Plant Manager Ken Brown.

C-L Seniors Support Centre open for business

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Just 60 hours earlier, Valentines Day had ended.

Still, it appeared that 120 seniors, volunteers and visiting dignitaries were struck by Cupid's arrow and fell head over heels for the Lan-Char Seniors Support Centre.

The Lancaster centre was overflowing with people at the official ribbon cutting ceremony held last Wednesday afternoon at the centre's open house.

And everyone in attendance seemed to echo the same comment or thought: 'I love this place.'

The makeup of Canada's population features a greater per centage of senior citizens now more than ever before - and Glengarry is no different. There's more seniors, they're living

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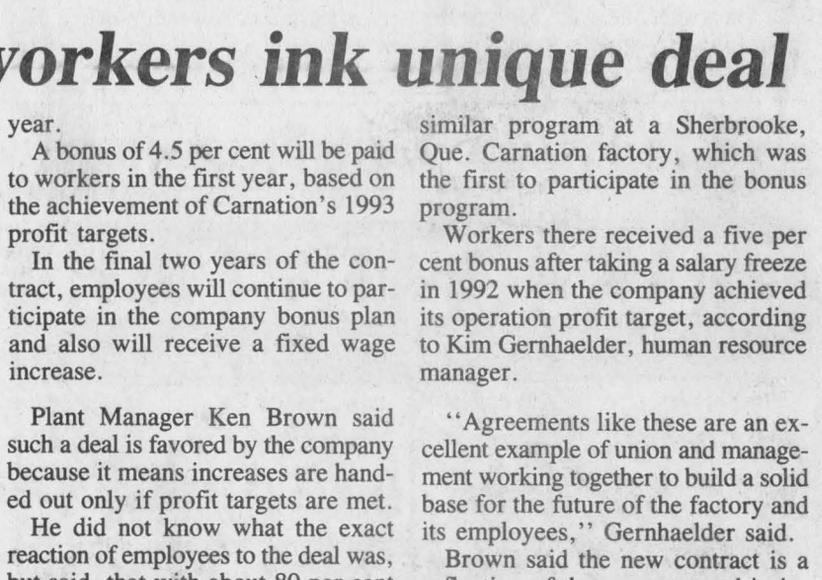

The ribbon for the Lan-Char Seniors Support Centre was cut by senior Elsie Condie (third from left) while Lancaster Reeve Dave MacDonald, Counties Warden Jim Cook, Lancaster Village Councillor Janette Abbey, United Counties Project Officer Debbie St. John de Wit, Ministry of Community and Social Services Program Supervisor Diane Lugsdin lent a helping hand.

Alexandria Copy Cup

World day of prayer

A bilingual service for World Day of Prayer will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, March 5. The service will take place in the Alexandria United Church.

Other participating churches include Ste. Marie de L'Assomption in Green Valley, Sacre-Coeur and St. Finnan's Cathedral in Alexandria.

The 1993 service is prepared by women from Guatemala. They invite churchgoers to unite in the celebration of World Prayer Day and pray that we all will be used by God as instruments of healing.

Everyone is welcome.

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30th anniversary celebration

Just two days before Valentines Day, friends of Dick and Doris Sauve filled the Knights of Columbus Hall in Alexandria to celebrate the couple's 30th wedding anniversary.

Congratulations to both.

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Glens grapevine

The recent trip to Ottawa was a successful venture.

Those in attendance watched the democratic process at work during Question Period. They also toured the Parliament Buildings.

There are still spaces open for the upcoming Montreal excursion to watch the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The trip is being organized by the Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria.

The next annual meeting will be held Thursday, March 11 at 11 a.m.

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Heart smart luncheon

The Heart and Stroke Foundation will be serving a flavor-filled adventure on Wednesday, March 3.

The Alexandria chapter will be holding its regular heart smart luncheon at the Georgian House at 12 p.m.

This month's tasty meal, which combines good taste with healthy food, features lentil spinach soup with curried yogurt and poached Rose Fish served with an orange ginger sauce, honey glazed carrots, brown rice with peas and mushrooms. The meal costs $10.50, that includes all taxes, tea or coffee and gratuity.

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Dog kennel owner protests restrictions

By Lesley Cadham
***News* correspondent**

A Kenyon kennel owner has protested a plan by Kenyon Township council to restrict the number of animals allowed at such township operations.

Apple Hill dog owner and breeder Mary McBain left last week's Kenyon Township council meeting feeling dissatisfied, after trying to convince council members their plans may have negative repercussions on her business.

McBain, who has been refused a kennel licence for her 60 dogs and five cats; she was there to ask council to reconsider.

She was told that no more kennel licences would be issued until the revised animal control bylaw has been adopted, probably in a few months.

Council made the decision to revise the bylaw at the Jan. 26 meeting, a matter that was brought to light by reports of several local properties housing possibly over 100 dogs.

The revised edition will include restrictions on the number of animals that can be kept at each household or kennel. Council is concerned that unclean conditions and noise at some properties may be affecting the quality of life for neighbors.

Last week McBain was told her kennel already contravenes the zoning and animal control bylaws, because kennels are not permitted in the village. Because of this she may never be able to obtain another licence, said council members.

In a telephone interview Thursday she said she didn't feel the township was being fair. And though the number of animals to be permitted by the bylaw is yet unknown, McBain is already concerned that many of her animals will be have to be destroyed.

Some of her dogs are older females used for breeding during their young days and others are kennel dogs; both loved by her but not the kind of dogs someone else could adopt, she said.

"I will fight it as much as I can because I like my animals. I don't know whether I'd be able to move for my animals. It's a fairy tale if they think I'd be able to give them away.

"If they say I can't keep the animals, I have to have a lot of them put to sleep. I couldn't do it, but I'd have to have it done," McBain told *The Glengarry News*.

It was through a story in the Feb. 3 issue of *The News* that McBain became aware of the township's plans to revise the bylaw. She called the township and asked to address council at its next meeting.

At that meeting last week, she argued with members of council, saying she believes she has the right to continue to operate her kennel despite the bylaws, which were adopted long after 1967 when she started keeping dogs in the village.

She raised the point that if a town gets built up around a farm that's been there for many years, no one makes the farmer stop his business or move his farm. Like a farmer, she should be permitted to continue her business, she claimed.

But Reeve Wilfred Vallance disagreed. "It doesn't work that way," he told McBain.

In a later telephone interview, Councillor Blair Williams compared the municipal bylaws to legislation regulating things such as child labor and industrial pollution.

The new legislation did not exclude people who had been employing children or creating a lot of pollution just because they were doing it before the laws were adopted. "Grandfather" laws can't stop public officials from acting in the best interest of the public, he added.

"Clearly some people are pretty distressed over your operation... What do you see unfolding in the future? Do you think you have the God-given right to continue?" Williams asked McBain.

"I've got the God-given right to make a living and my animals are obviously not in distress. It's not a puppy farm..." replied McBain.

McBain also told council that she obtained a kennel licence last year, and wanted to know how that happened if kennels are not permitted in Apple Hill.

She'd also obtained licences in past years, she said, adding that the township had not issued licences for her kennel in years when there had been complaints against her operation.

McBain readily admits she keeps too many animals, but said a lot of animals are just dropped off at her door. She said she can't afford to pay OSPCA fees, and doesn't want to destroy the animals. The numbers have climbed, but the animals get the care they need, she insisted.

"I think the animals are looked

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Support centre open

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longer and they remain very active.

The $267,000 centre, located at the corner of Victoria and Pine Street, is aimed at filling some of their basic and social needs.

Sharon Burnie-Gardiner, the director of outreach services at the centre, says seniors are not content to stay at home in their favorite chair rocking away their Golden Years. Instead, she says, many have tapped into a newfound zest for life.

"Some said that there was precious litle to do. They said that they wanted to get out and do something. Now they can," remarks Burnie-Gardiner.

Funding to build the Lan-Char Seniors Support Centre was split 80\20 between the Ministry of Community and Social Services and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties. Planning first began in 1989 but many who attended the open house said it was worth the wait.

The centre is housed in a deceiving bland gray building. At first glance, you might figure that it's a medical facility. After all, there's a doctor's office and dentist's office under the same roof, albeit with separate entrances. But after you walk through the double doors the truth is revealed.

And the centre's atmosphere is as cheery as the people who work there.

Everywhere you turn there's windows, windows and more windows. Natural light cascades through the partially closed blinds giving the expansive 22,000 sq. ft. centre a festive mood.

In the corner, near the back of the room, there's an electronic video entertainment centre complete with stereo, television and video cassette recorder. And beside that, there's a gray, rustic looking piano just begging for someone's fingertips to tickle its ivories.

Long tables and countless chairs are lined everywhere. And there's a small quiet lounge area nestled in the other rear corner which features plush carpeting and comfortable high chairs, a locale that will surely host countless lively conversations.

Burnie-Gardiner says that the centre will host social events like card parties, dinners, arts and crafts, sing songs and line dancing. There will be a nominal fee to cover the expense of the activities for the non-profit centre.

But it will also be the hub of many essential outreach services such as Meals on Wheels and volunteers who drive seniors to doctor's appointments. Foot care clinics and guest speakers who will cover a variety of topics of interest to seniors will also visit the centre.

"Many seniors who are living here or in the area have lived here all their lives and they don't want to leave. They'll take advantage of many of these services so that they can continue to live independently and won't have to be institutionilized in a nursing home away from here," Brunie-Gardiner says.

"This helps them feel good. This will improve the quality of their life."

The centre is already up and running and approximately 250 volunteers are involved. Seniors from satellite villages like Glen Robertson and Martintown will also utilize the centre.

Lancaster's Township office has also been relocated to the rear of the centre.

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Electives week: It's music to students' ears

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

Dave Irwin stood high above his music peers Thursday afternoon.

The easygoing white-bearded ex-music teacher from Char-Lan High School stood in lonely solitude playing a small plastic flute. The backup cast of musicians, who played ukuleles or xylophones, played along while seated.

And all throughout this musical exercise, Irwin, the principal at Martintown Public School, wore a slight grin on his face.

"This electives week has exposed the students to subjects or areas that they may have never known. They look at their teachers, and me, in a different light and we see them differently," Irwin said just moments after he finished playing piano.

Electives week, which began last Monday and ended four days later, was aimed at exposing students to a subject which they may never have come in contact with. They chose one area such as arts and crafts, woodworking, music, building model airplanes or cross country skiing and stuck to it.

Of course this electives week isn't expected to lead to the discovery of the next Sebastian Bach or current day Wright Brothers. Instead, it gave the students an opportunity to get their feet wet and find out if they would enjoiy and excel in a certain area.

"I think kids are desensitized because they grew up watching Sesame Street or Mr. Rogers. They need some sort of stimulous to keep their attention held and this has fit the bill," said Irwin.

The school held a similar series about two years ago and Irwin hopes to do it again in 1995.

Besides, that should give him enough time to dust off some sheet music and bone up on a few new tunes.





Martintown Public School Principal Dave Irwin leads a cast of youngsters who were learning to play the ukelele Thursday afternoon during electives week. Grade 4 student Walter Merchuk, at right, created an airplane using pins, balsa wood and elastics.

Staff photo — Scott Ferrier

Finch couple seeks bylaw strengthening

By Lesley Cadham
News correspondent

A Finch couple which claims it purchased a cat with a highly-contagious disease from a Kenyon Township animal kennel has put pressure on Kenyon Council to give its animal control bylaw more clout.

Judy Collins and Dave MacDonald told council at the Feb. 17 meeting that a kitten they had purchased from a local kennel in December had ringworm, a highly contagious affliction that was conveyed to Collins and her two children.

Collins, visibly upset, said she'd felt somewhat ostracized by her co- workers for having the disease, which carries a stigma because of the belief that it is "bred in filth."

Collins said she was forced to have a medical examination to determine whether she should be permitted to continue coming to work while having ringworm.

She said she hopes to soon see substantial changes to provincial legislation governing animal owners and breeders and to the municipal animal control bylaw.

Collins and MacDonald had already, prior to the Feb. 17, incited council to action. The decision to revise the bylaw was made at the Jan. 26 council meeting, a meeting that Collins and MacDonald were scheduled to attend but did not.

Their previous telephone conversation with township bylaw enforcement officer Ken Robbers had spurred Robbers to launch a discussion about problems involving the high dog population at some properties.

OSPCA agents who had attended to hear what Collins and MacDonald had to say expressed similar concerns about overcrowding, noise, uncleanliness and unpleasant odors coming from properties where many dogs are housed.

Everyone agreed the animal control bylaw should contain limits as to how many animals can be kept at each household or kennel.

Collins told *The Glengarry News* last Thursday that the kitten, which looked "reasonably healthy" when she purchased it in December, was also diagnosed with eye and ear infections, mites and malnutrition.

It spent at least three weeks at a veterinary clinic and bills have so far amounted to more than $650. The kitten is still recovering and Collins said she didn't return it to the kennel because she felt that was where its health problems had originated.

She told council the experience led her to place an advertisement in the Cornwall Standard-Freeholder asking anyone who had purchased animals from a kennel in Kenyon Township to contact her.

She said she didn't expect many calls, but received about 25, and documented the information from about 17. Some calls were from people who, within the last year, had purchased pets from the kennel at which she'd obtained her kitten. Some had also discovered the animals were afflicted with various health problems, she reported to council.

Collins decided to take action, and tried to report the incident to the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, which told her it had no authority in such a matter.

After trying other avenues which included the office of Premier Bob Rae, Collins was advised to go to the municipal level of government to seek changes to the animal control bylaw.

MacDonald told council, "It's unacceptable to me that Kenyon Township allows kennels to operate when my wife and I get animals that are diseased and which can pass the disease onto others. This must be addressed so residents of Kenyon are protected."

Later, Reeve Wilfred Vallance said, "We have to do our homework and we have to do it well."

He added, the revised bylaw will not only rectify problems which may exist at the kennel from which Collins and MacDonald purchased their kitten, but also at other kennels in the township.

Last week, Collins refused to publicly divulge the name of the kennel from which she'd purchased the kitten.

According to Dr. Robert Bourdeau of the Cornwall branch of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, ringworm may be contagious and may be a nuisance, but is no longer considered a "reportable disease." Because of this, the unit has no authority to become involved.

"What we do know is, dogs and cats can be infected with other things that can be transmitted to humans, and not everything can be regulated. That's why hygienic precautions should be taken," said Bourdeau.

Dr. Bourdeau said he doesn't know of any regulation to stop people from selling animals with diseases such as ringworm.

Neither does Alexandria area veterinarian Dr. Janet Lalonde, who attended the meeting as a spectator and to offer her experience in drawing up an animal control bylaws.

Lack of regulation is the problem, she told *The Glengarry News* last Thursday, and she gets letters everyday from people who have no recourse except small claims court to recoup the cost of veterinary fees and of the animal, if it has died.

Provincial legislation, enforced by Consumer and Corporate Affairs, doesn't have enough force, she said.

She also said that for years she has heard of "problems" related to animal kennels in Kenyon Township. Lalonde was "amazed" that people have gone to all the trouble of bringing the matter to municipal council.

Lalonde, who is intensely involved in many animal rights activities for which she has won awards, said that what currently exists is "a weak piece of legislation.

Finch couple wants bylaw bolstered

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after very well. They're fed, they have water, they have ample room to run around in. Other than that, what can I do?" she told *The News*.

McBain admitted that the SPCA has been to her home recently, but said it did not find any problems.

The OSPCA, which is not permitted to reveal the findings of investigations, has authority to investigate whether animals are fed and watered, have room to lie or sit down, and whether they are in "immediate distress." If those needs are met, the OSPCA has no recourse.

Off track:

Residents fuming over order to close Kenyon crossing

By Lesley Cadham
News correspondent

Transport Canada's order to close a CN railway crossing on a township sideroad has become a "hot topic" that council should take a serious look at, Kenyon Township Councillor Blair Williams said last week.

The matter was raised at the Feb. 16 council meeting as a result of a Feb. 11 Transport Canada letter confirming the closure of a crossing on a township sideroad

The road is located about 2 km east of the township garage and running between the concession 4 and 5 roads. The sideroad is not opened during the winter.

The letter was a result of a meeting, held Feb. 10, among Transport Canada officials, Clerk-Treasurer Mary McCuaig and Roads Superintendent Allister Baggs.

It stated, "We are presently reviewing the safety of all the crossings on the Alexandria Subdivision of the CN...It should be noted that trains travel at a maximum speed of 80 mph at this location, which is 120 feet per second.

"Given the particular conditions at this crossing (curvature of track, grades of approaches, brush conditions, etc.) in the interest of public safety in general, the crossing is therefore to remain closed."

Though there is a railway crossing sign, it is not equipped with lights that flash to warn motorists of an approaching train.

Williams said he been in contact with residents who might be affected by the closure. The closure is a hot topic with them, said Williams, who agreed with their concern.

"I think their (Transport Canada's) recommendation is a bit radical. I don't blame (anyone) for being upset."

He said he'd arranged to meet with some residents to discuss the matter.

A meeting of some council members and about six families living in that area was to have taken place last Saturday morning at the township office.

Williams concurred that there is a safety hazard involved in crossing those railways tracks.

"It's a public road. Someone who doesn't realize there's a 100 mph train coming can get hurt."

Reeve Wilfred Vallance said he'd been in touch with MP Don Boudria who had agreed to look into the matter, but only with a resolution of council.

Council passed a resolution requesting that the closure be delayed.

Conc. 6 residents Paul Luscombe and "Little 5th" residents Peter McDonell said they were concerned that farmers who must take machinery from one side of the tracks to fields on the other side—machinery that cannot make the narrow passage of the Conc. 4 bridge just east of the township garage—will have to travel a long way to get to fields.

According to Vallance, who believes the crossing will inevitably be closed, one farmer could have to travel four or five miles out of his way to reach one of his fields.

Luscombe and McDonell also said they were concerned about emergency vehicles such as fire trucks they claim use the road to access properties north of the railways tracks.

Luscombe said he was concerned fire trucks would have to take a longer route and may not make it to the fire in time to save the building. "We might as well toast marshmallows," he said.

But the roads superintendent and clerk-treasurer later said there is only one house on the sideroad, close to the Conc. 4 road and on the south side of the tracks.

Fire trucks would not use the road even in summer because of its rough surface and because of flooding, they said. Anyone using the unimproved road does so at their own risk.

Thursday morning, Roads Superintendent Allister Baggs told *The Glengarry News* that if the crossing does become closed to the public, it's possible that gates would be installed so that farmers who need to access the other side could continue to cross the tracks.

Williams also expressed concern about the fact that news of the closure had reached the public before it reached council.

Transport Canada met with the township Feb. 10 to discuss the closure, wrote a letter Feb. 11 stating the crossing would be closed, and by Feb. 13, said Williams, everyone in the area knew about it.

Court Report

The following are among the cases dealt with by Judge Rommel Masse in Alexandria provincial court on Feb. 18.

Nintendo thief jailed

An 18-year-old Cornwall man has been sentenced to 40 days in jail for the theft of video games at two separate outlets in the area.

Stephen Laurin rented several game cartridges at two rental outlets and failed to return them, selling them instead to another party.

Laurin was given a 30-day sentence for the thefts plus an additional 10 days for having previously failed to appear in court on the charges.

Pleads guilty to break-ins

A 21-year-old Alexandria man has been placed on two years probation after pleading guilty to a pair of break-ins last fall.

Roch Lauzon was involved in a break-and-enter at an Alexandria school in which a case of chocolate milk, rolls of duct tape and a stuffed duck were taken.

He was also involved in a break-in at an Alexandria business where a tiller valued at over $1,000 was stolen.

Lauzon's lawyer said his client was merely a follower to other parties in the incidents and stated that Lauzon had made no financial gains from the break-ins.

The terms of probation included the completion of 200 hours of community service work as well as an order prohibiting Lauzon from having any contact with the other parties involved in the thefts.

Tobacco smuggler fined

A Toronto man has been fined $7,300 after he was found in possession of a large quantity of smuggled tobacco products.

Siu-Hong Ho pleaded guilty to having transported 600 cases of cigarettes and 60 cans of tobacco that had been smuggled into Canada.

The fine represents twice the duty value of the tobacco, the minimum under the provisions of the Canadian Excise Act.

Impaired driver fined

A Cornwall man was fined $600 after pleading guilty to drunk driving.

Shawn B. Palfrey, 24, was arrested on Feb. 2 after Lancaster OPP had noticed the car he was driving swerving on Hwy. 34. Breathalyser tests taken that night showed Palfrey's blood-alcohol level to be twice the legal limit.

Palfrey also had his licence suspended for 12 months and was placed on probation for two years, during which he is prohibited from purchasing or consuming alcohol and during which he must undergo counselling.

Fined for disturbance

An Alexandria man was fined $50 for creating a disturbance.

Maurice Leroux, 38, was arrested on Jan. 17 for pounding on the door at the Alexandria police station and cursing loudly.

Leroux, who admitted he had been drinking earlier in the evening, had gone to the station to complain about a traffic violation he had been given a few hours before.

Keep snow off roads: Baggs

Snow pushed or blown out onto roadways by people cleaning driveways can cause accidents, and the Kenyon Township roads superintendent wants to issue a warning to people who violate the law.

People who own homes with frontage on county roads aren't the only ones who need to be warned; Kenyon Township residents are committing the violation too.

Roads Superintendent Allister Baggs told council he'd already warned some township residents to clean up the snow that finds its way to the road from their driveways during snow removal, and added, last Wednesday he counted about 35 more such incidences.

One of the most serious problems, said Baggs, is that if the snow freezes overnight, driving over it in a car is like driving over a speedbump at 80 km/h.

Six Glengarry residents will be recipients of Canada 125 medals

Six Glengarry residents are among 25 recipients in the riding of Stormont, Dundas Glengarry and East Grenville to receive Canada 125 medals.

The names of the residents to receive the medals were released by MPP for the riding, Noble Villeneuve on Thursday.

Glengarry residents to receive medals are Patricia Ager of Bainsville, Grace Doth of Maxville, Harriet MacKinnon of Alexandria, Richard Leger of Lancaster, Germaine Lalonde of Alexandria and Alma Villeneuve of Maxville.

Ceremonies will be held in several locations across the riding to officially present the Canada 125 Commemorative Medals to recipients and to thank them for their dedication and commitment.

Agency wants seniors input for local support centre

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

If you're a senior living in Alexandria or within a 15 mile radius, Glengarry Inter-Agency wants to hear from you.

The agency, which is a non-profit corporation that houses the unemployment office and the Glengarry Child Centre, will be conducting a survey on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Fraternité Hall in Alexandria.

The surveys will be used to back up the agency's bid to build a local seniors support centre. The information will be forwarded on to the Minstry of Community and Social Services who will determine if there is a need for the proposed $400,000 centre which would be located on Kenyon Street East.

Gysele Pepin, the centre's seniors co-ordinator, says that nearly 14 per cent of the area population living within 15 miles is comprised of seniors. They want and need a place to go and a place where special services are offered.

"Seniors want to live at home as long as possible. We need to provide assistance so that they don't have to be institutionalized. They are frightened by that thought."

The agency has already surveyed hundreds of seniors living in nursing homes and involved in seniors clubs but there are many more that have not been able to voice their opinion.

The survey, being held this coming Saturday, is the perfect medium, says Pepin.

It takes about 60 to 90 minutes to complete. Seniors can drop in and fill the survey out at the Fraternité Hall or pick it up, fill it out at home and mail it to the agency.

Jo-Ann Trottier, the executive director of the agency, says that the completed surveys which the 17-year-old-operation has received to date have opened their eyes.

"There are so many things that they want to do. We've received a wide range of requests. We've discovered that some seniors feel very alone and they want something to do and a place to go," says Trottier.

"They might be seniors, but they're young at heart," adds Pepin.

Alexandria Reeve Bruno Massie says that the town's application for a seniors centre is progressing well. He says that the agency only has to wait for "a firm okay" from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Massie hopes the engineering plans will be drawn up by this spring and adds the centre may be open as early as this fall.

The unsung soldiers of winter battles

Glengarrians are now living through the largest accumulation of snow since 1971, and it certainly shows. Drifted over driveways, snowbanks piled up alongside buildings and over-burdened rooftops are silent testimony to this snowy winter.

And as we witnessed yet another storm follow so closely on the heels of the one that had us believing the worst was over, the unsung heroes of the season went out yet again to keep us all moving, no matter what the conditions.

Indeed, the snowplow and salt-sander operators who ply the municipal, county and provincial roads throughout Glengarry go about their duties largely unappreciated. The public is more prone to complain about driveways being plowed in than the ability of an operator to drive for 14 hours in blinding conditions to keep roads open.

Nor do they acknowledge the number of times plow operators have had to meander around illegally-parked vehicles, only to know with resignation that the owner of that car will greet that unfortunate yet necessary procedure with a barrage of off-color mutterings.

The lack of credit for a job well done no doubt stems from a tax-weary public, which increasingly demands more punch from the public purse. That disgruntlement extends to all other areas of the public service. And in these times when every dollar is being squeezed, it's not difficult to see that anyone employed in the public sector is generally not appreciated for what they do.

But heavy equipment operators working on the public's behalf deserve a special mention for their untiring and uncomplaining ways. Their job, particularly this winter, can be harrowing at times, exhausting and sometimes frustrating, especially when they learn of complaints from the public.

As they say in the movies, it's a tough job but somebody's gotta do it. Here's to the people who agree with each snowfall to do it.

Smoking out a protection bylaw

Anyone questioning the sense behind Alexandria's bylaw to make smoke detectors mandatory in every home need look no further than the front page of this newspaper during the last two weeks. House fires have dominated the news but beyond that, they are graphic reminders of the need for safety measures in every home, bar none.

Council approved the bylaw last week as a result of the deaths of Mary Olivia and Daniel Duncan MacDonald, who died in a house fire on Bishop Street in July of 1991. Smoke detectors could well have saved their lives; it had been found that the two residents had been trying to escape — tragically they were alerted too late.

Critics of this bylaw will claim that this amounts to public tampering on private property. Others will question having to spend their own money to address a problem not of their doing or concern.

They used to say that about seatbelt laws. But today, few people will argue the need for such a law. The public must be protected against the undesireable fallout of its own actions.

Alexandria's smoke detector bylaw does that. Surrounding municipalities, especially those whose residents have lost their homes in these past few weeks, should take heed.

Heart-felt thanks to the volunteers

As the campaign for Heart Month winds down at the end of February, we take this opportunity to salute the volunteers of the foundation who made this heart and stroke fundraising campaign the most visible yet.

The importance of the cause has been underlined here before. As Canada's number one killer, heart disease is an immensely complex human disorder. A massive amount of human and financial resources have been devoted to studying and curing many of these disorders.

But the new thrust on public education — teaching people how to eat smart — has been largely left up to the unpaid foot soldiers in the battle against heart disease — the volunteer. And it is they who deserve a vote of thanks, not only from those presently living and enjoying the benefits of diet and exercise knowledge, but for those yet to be born. They, after all, will have the relative luxury of being reared in an environment where the awareness of heart disease and its causes have never been greater.

The activities and volunteer canvassing which has marked February in Glengarry has been a first-class effort by the foundation. A heart-felt thanks to you all.

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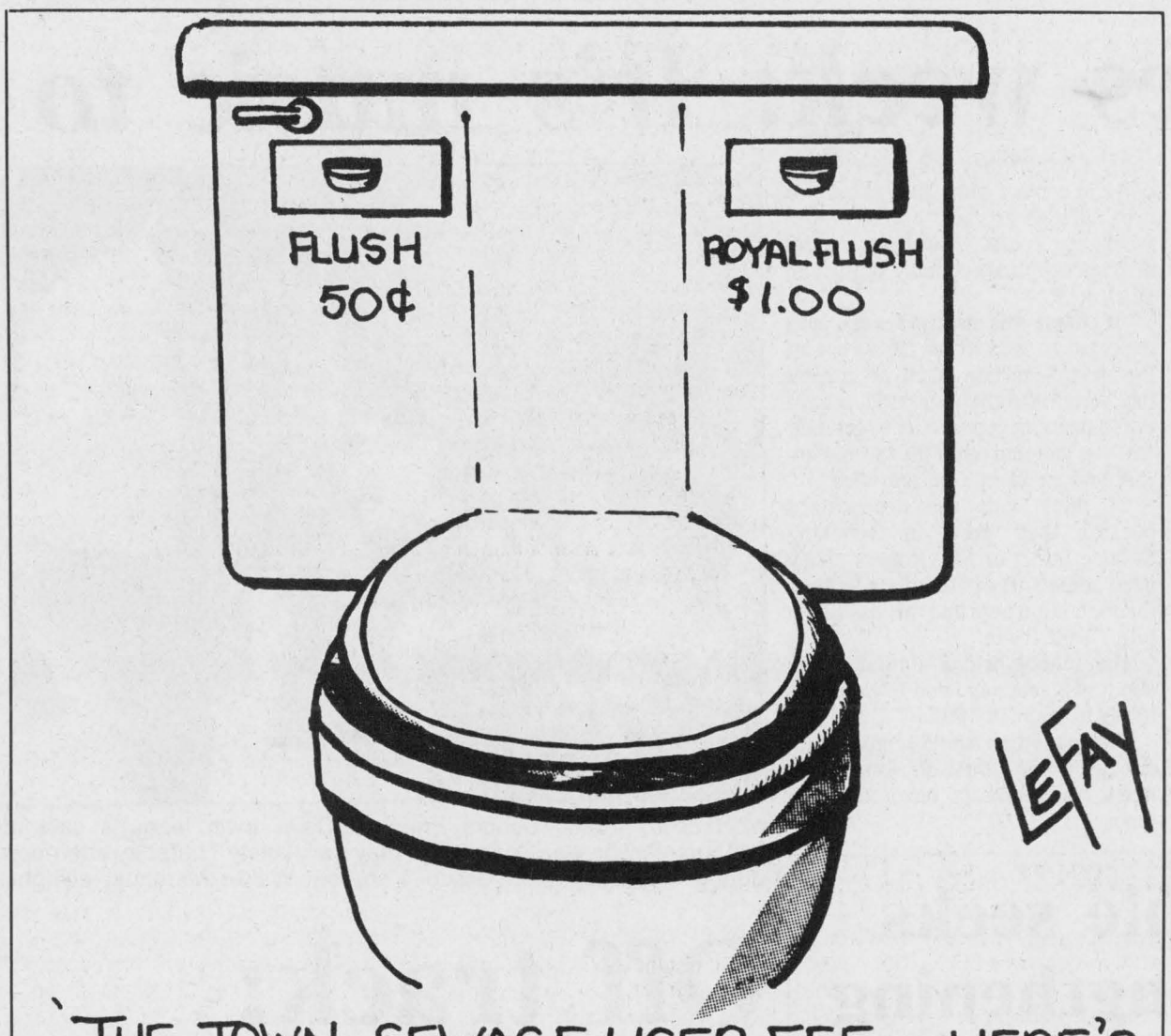


The train: A conversation maker

After Thoughts

by Joe Banks



Some pundits feel we have heralded the end of the art of conversation in our time, that the electronic world people live in has dulled them to the pleasures of casual human communication.

An essayist argued that we have in fact become so insular that we'd rather key in pleasant remarks to our computers after the "Good Morning" prompt, than to have to engage in the same pleasantries with our human workmates.

Between these bleak indicators and the "cocooning" trend toward home entertainment, interesting conversation between all but the closest acquaintances does seem to be becoming less common.

That's why, of all things, passenger trains remain the refuge of the thirsty conversationalist.

Consider the train, especially when presented with a train trip of three or more hours, time enough to acquaint oneself with a fellow passenger, strike up a chat, and fully enjoy conversation the way it can be — the way traditionally it has been.

Proof of this theory arrived in the form of a woman in her late 50s, and a shy 40-ish Irish-born ex-surgeon, riding with yours truly aboard the lakeshore VIA run between Toronto and Cornwall last week.

There we were, the three of us, tossed together in facing seats by the randomness of a computer ticket system. Complete strangers we were, affording each other only polite smiles as we settled into our seats.

But it wasn't long before the awful Toronto weather became the subject of the first quiet moment. That led to another remark about the kind of weather we could expect at our destination points and that in turn led to talk of our homes, the places we were travelling to and who we were to meet.

Her name was Joan Phillips, owner of a 17-employee needlepoint business in Oakville, and a doctor's wife. Her entrepreneurial bent was spawned out of an impatience of seeing her daughters waste their time in front of the TV set. "One day I told them to each bring three of their friends in — I was going to teach them all needlepoint." Word spread beyond those friends, that Joan really knew her stuff. Soon she had customers after her for lessons, and others asking her to complete work for them.

This day, on the train to Montreal, she was going to visit one of those daughters — now a stockbroker — after returning from a business/pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

Our neighbor in the bifocals was somewhat reluctant to talk about himself, but we eventually found out he ws a former surgeon working for the Ontario Ministry of Health. He had a polished, though slight British Isles accent that he confirmed was Irish — a place he'd left as a teenager. He compared notes on the medical system with Joan, a veteran doctor's wife and there ensued a far-ranging discussion on the volatile combination of medicine and marriage, one citing divorce rates among physicians, the other the strain on the children. We all began to sound like the guests on "Oprah."

Still, the doctor, seeing he was among friends he was likely never to see again, offered to tell us about his passion. I paused. Had we become *that* close?

"Look at this," he said, smiling, and pulled out from under his coat a copy of "International Railroads," a picture magazine of the great railroads and trains of the world. Next he snuck out of his briefcase a spanking new model streetcar — "a limited edition from the TTC" for which he paid $20. He grinned with delight.

For the first time that trip, his eyes came alive, just in time for him to depart the train. Kingston was his stop, and he departed an obviously happier man than when he'd boarded.

Had the three of us flown from Toronto to say, Montreal, there would not have been time, certainly not for the doctor, for us to relish the company and conversation we each had to offer. And we never would have faced each other on a bus. It would have been my loss: they were both fascinating people.

The train helped us turn our backs on a trend in an electronic age and revel in the joys of conversation. Thank you, VIA.

Mailboxes from the edge (of the road)

News to me

by Greg Kielec



If a mailbox crashes into a snowbank, does anybody hear?

Usually, yes. And chances are it is officials with municipal or counties road departments that get the cold blast of winter ire that comes as a result of another wounded mail soldier.

Year after year, people sit in their cozy warm homes during the blustery winter season with visions of crazed snowplow operators dancing in their heads.

What they see is a variation of an age-old pastime involving a car and driver, a passenger and a baseball bat (preferrably with a knack for well-timed swings) and a delightly irrestible array of mailboxes.

In the winter variation, snowplow drivers crazily veer off the road as they approach driveways trying to score direct hits to pad their season Mailbox League point totals.

Mailbox owners of course find this extremely aggravating, not to mention costly, and appeal at the beginning of each season for the annual slaughter to stop.

But their interpretation of this winter rite is marred by one major flaw. Their mailboxes, in a sense, are actually on the road.

What many people do not realize is that if their mailboxes were on their own property, they would not be so easily victimized by these valiant road crusaders and the snow they send cascading down.

According to County Road Engineer Donald McDonald in a recent press release, mailboxes placed at the edge of a roadway are on the road department's municipal road allowance.

What does a road allowance mean? It is not a commission paid to operators for the number of mailboxes they hit. And although some may interpret it as a licence to decimate innocent mailboxes, that is not the case either.

A road allowance is a strip of land owned by the municipality which allows access of vehicles to perform various tasks aimed at making our short existence here on this planet a more enjoyable, or at least less miserable occasion.

One of the tasks for which the use of a road allowance is necessary is the clearing of snow. In order to keep the road shoulders clear and accessible, plows must make use of this allowance to push snow 30 feet up and 10 yards over and into the ditch or onto your property.

So what does that make mailboxes which are placed on said road allowance? Outright trespassers, according to McDonald. "They are at the sufferance of the roads department."

So what is a person to do? Coming up with a design solid enough to withstand the punishment vehicles weighing in the tons and travelling at 30 miles an hour is not a good idea.

While it may stand up to those big yellow trucks you so despise, it will also stand up to other traffic which may careen its way, causing possible damage and injuries.

A cedar post with a box perched on top is also not a good idea. Such a setup is not up to the rigours of harsh Ontario winters, according to McDonald.

He suggests instead a well thought out box placement and support design. His recommendation: A box suspended from an arm cantilevered out from a well set back post.

While this design may not eliminate damage, it will minimize it.

Save a mailbox, change to cantilever and you will see those Mailbox League point totals drop.

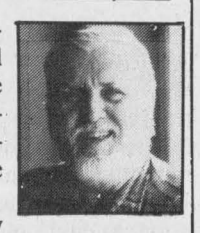
And, believe it or not, our county engineer/road superintendent will be glad you did.



The MacMillans of 1792-1802

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



The indefatigable David Anderson of the Thompson-Bethune House, president of the Glengarry Historical Society and Vice-Chairman of Mòd-Ontario-Glengarry, recently called together a group of like-minded people to discuss ways and means of helping the annual Beaver Club dinner in Williamstown to continue to be one of the great events of the Glengarry year. It has been faltering of late and something must be done to attract more people to what everyone agrees is a most enjoyable evening. With all the enthusiasm shown at David's and Delande's meeting, it cannot help but be a success next fall.

I bumped into an old friend at the Anderson's, Dr. Hugh MacMillan. Hugh P. informed me that his son Ian MacMillan, M.A. (Hist.) and Dr. Rae Fleming, are co-authoring a book, "The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry, 1792-1802," which will be published in 1994. This book should be of great interest to all Glengarrians and those MacMillans and others descended from this early immigration.

Archibald McMillan of Murlaggan (on Loch Arkaig-side in Cameron country, not to be confused with the other Murlaggan in MacDonald of Keppoch land some miles to the east in the Glen Roy area), and his cousin Allan McMillan of Glen Pean led the 1802 group. The earlier 1792 settlers were led by Captain Alexander McMillan, brother of Allan Glenpean and of John Roy McMillan, great, great grandfather of Hugh P.

Hugh P. informs me that he is also bringing out a book of his own experiences ferreting out historical papers for the Ontario Archives. Hugh's ability and agility as a paper sleuth has earned him an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters, a well-deserved award for his years of sniffing out historical documents of great importance to our Canadian heritage. He says that before he settled down to 20 years of hard work for the Ontario Archives, he was, at various times, a soldier, sailor, writer, farmer, woodsman, salesman, circus hand, agent for a hypnotist, and publicist. Hugh's historical finds have often been liberated from dusty attics or musty cellars. Over-tidy housewives "cleaning out" are the bane of his existence. He has found records ranging from single items to major collections ranging all across Canada and from San Francisco to Europe. It should be some book.

The other good news from Doctor MacMillan is that he and his old buddy Professor Ted Cowan of the School of Scottish Studies at the University of Guelph are once again leading a tour to Scotland in August of 1994. This tour will be the first one ever, to my knowledge, to get anywhere near Knoydart, that remote area of North Glengarry from whence so many of our early settlers came, including the Sandfield Macdonalds and those of Scottas and Muniall. There are no passable roads leading into Knoydart, an area of about 100 square miles, and those on the tour must be taken in by boat up Loch Hourn. The islands of Rhum, Canna and Eigg are also on the itinerary, as well as Armadale Castle on the Sleat peninsula of Skye, home of the finest audio-visual presentation of the history of Clan Donald in the world. This Clan Centre was developed by donations of over four million dollars from the MacDonald Tobacco Company of Montreal and two wealthy American MacDonalds, Ellice of Delaware and Nestor MacDonald. Kintail, Loch Arkaig, Laggan, Glenelg and Lochaber will also be among the many historical areas visited, which figure so prominently in the background of most Glengarrians. The American poet and writer Carl Sandberg once said: "When a society or a civilization perishes, one condition can always be found: they forgot where they came from."

Letters

Time to trim fatty budgets is at hand

To the editor:

Over the years, the term public servant and civil servant must have changed. It was always assumed the people elected and those hired to work at different levels of government, whether it be municipal, provincial or federal, would be there to serve the people, who in turn, pay their salaries through tax dollars. Apparently things have gone off course, many ratepayers feel harrassed, taken advantage of, intimidated and put upon.

For example, it took me years to get Roxborough Township to stop plowing snow too tight to our building, because they were breaking the basement windows. We would call the reeve, the road superintendent, nobody would come, finally I stood on the side of the road so they would go around, but they would come back a couple of hours later and do the same thing. I yell at the driver and then they would send the OPP. Two years ago they finally stopped breaking my windows, but not harrassing. Next time it snows, come to my store and I'll show you what they are doing now. Because of this dispute I have been threatened with legal action so that I discontinue this conduct. I ask you who decide whose conduct is more reprehensible. I'm not a violent person and not that hard to get along with, but the frustration of seeing the waste and incompetence, while the rest of us are having to cut back and work on the side to keep our businesses going is sometimes hard to swallow.

I complained about two men driving around in the salt truck, but I was told it was that or hang around the garage. The money wasted on car phones, free meals and conventions alone would probably pay for a sidewalk plow so that our seniors, children and all pedestrians wouldn't have to walk in the middle of the street.

Hundreds of dollars of wood cut from the park, where did it go? Why were mature trees cut? The wood should be brought back and sold and the money put back in the community. The same with fill, every load should be paid for and given out fairly.

Before, we used to be able to go to council and voice our concerns, now you have to have an appointment. The councillors and reeve seem to disappear after an election so why couldn't they have a public meeting once a year at the hall so they could tell us their plans and we could voice our concerns or suggestions.

You only have to own a store, dealing with the public everyday and listen to what so many have to say, it's sad when people give up, or are too frightened to make waves, because they feel there may be repercussions. I personally believe the people on council don't realize this, or they would attempt to change the way they are dealing with the public.

Some people have mentioned wanting culverts or fill and are waiting a very long time, yet they appear at other locations in no time at all. When we were in recreation we tried to get fill for a little hill for the children to slide on, impossible, nobody received a bottle for delivering to the park.

The way the economy is in most places, cutbacks are happening, but not here in Roxborough, with no significant increase in the population they built a $140,000 addition, got new computers and hired more employees, and are still at it with a new part-time housing programs administrator and they are looking for a recreation administrator. These things are nice to have, but we have to cut back. With the water and sewers coming up, we are going to need all the help we can get. It's not a matter of wanting to see cutbacks and layoffs, but it seems to be a necessity. We can't keep going the way we have. We have to get our elected officials interested in running township business fairly, for the good of everyone, not just a few.

We must start at the bottom first, the township, then the counties, then the province, and then the federal government may get the message.

These are not monumental suggestions, but they seem practical when we are faced with so many expenses.

I've been taught to accept criticism and hopefully learn from it. If I'm off base with my views, you can bet I'll find out quickly and take no offence.

Hoping for a better future.

Gordon Hooper,
Moose Creek.

Another Roxborough resident claims persecution under standards bylaw

To the editor:

Since the last letter to the editor was published, I wish to advise that I too, am being persecuted by the Township of Roxborough.

The property standards bylaw officer came to my residence on June 4, 1992, advising me that if I permitted him entrance into my home, he would get me the fuhds to fix it up.

I didn't hear from him for over six months and I assumed he had dropped the matter. On Jan. 12, 1993, I received a notice from him, telling me that my home should be demolished! Nothing was mentioned about any money to fix it up and no alternative was offered.

I have lived in this house for over 13 years and I know for a fact that there are many houses in Roxborough a lot worse than mine. The council doesn't make any reports on them, just the selected few having been targeted by them. I have heard indirectly that two councillors have stated the township would build me a new house. At whose expense? I don't want a new house. Help the others mentioned above who need it more.

In the Rural Route of Jan. 22, 1992, Reeve Payne stated: "In the future we want to ensure that the bylaws are applied more evenly to the residents of Roxborough. We don't want any 'headhunting' to take place and that's why we adopted a complaint system."

I fail to see how the present complaint system works when it appears the same people are being approached as violators. Just who is making these complaints? Would they care to identify themselves?

It's quite apparent this bylaw is being abused and the sooner people know it, the better. One of my neighbors and myself seem to be the scapegoats. Or are we the ones the reeve meant when he said "that court action is needed in some cases"?

People of Roxborough — wake up and start asking questions of this council and its actions before it's too late.

Arthur Ladouceur,
Moose Creek.

Health co-ordinator clarifies article

To the editor:

I wish to thank you for sending someone to cover the French services designation awarded to Chateau Gardens on January 20, 1993. After reading the article in the January 27, 1993 issue, I realized that the terminology may be somewhat confusing. I therefore would like to clarify a few of the statements to avoid any misunderstandings.

Headline: The certificate awarded to Chateau Gardens is not "one of 22 Ontario Nursing Home designations." This certificate is not awarded by or part of the Ontario Nursing Home Association, but rather a certificate awarded by the French Language Services of the Ministry of Health, which you previously stated correctly in the first paragraph. *The Chateau Gardens Nursing Home was awarded a "French services designation."*

Third paragraph: The *French Language Services Act, 1986,* identified 22 areas in Ontario where the French-speaking population is greater than 5,000 or 10 per cent of the total population. These areas are known as designated areas. The Chateau Gardens' certificate is not one of 22 presented to date, but rather "*one of 33 that have been presented to health care facilities in Ontario*" (stats from August 1992). A designated area may have more than one health facility or service designated.

I hope my explanations have rendered this process a bit clearer.

Yours truly,
Ginette Leblanc,
Regional Coordinator,
French Language Health Services

Animals definitely man's best friends

That's Life
by Lesley Cadham



What are best friends?

Diamonds? Love them, but no, what I had in mind is bigger than that.

My intention is not to downplay the importance of human friends, because God knows, we need them. But through the years I've often heard that animals are, if not the best, at least the most consistent friends in many people's lives.

Human friends have come and gone, have landed jobs that have taken them to other provinces, have shaved their heads and gone to find themselves in foreign countries, have drifted away, or have become intensely interested in wealth or something equally as inconceivable.

Friendships with animals generally persevere until the animal dies.

Kenyon Township Councillor Blair Williams was right when he said the issue about dogs--the basis of which is Kenyon's plan to restrict the number of dogs each household or kennel can keep--is a "highly emotional" one.

While there are people who take on dogs or cats for strictly practical reasons--to watch their homes or kill rodents--most people become attached to their animals in much the same way they become attached to their children.

To threaten longstanding relationships with animals is tantamount to threatening to take someone's children away.

I'm an animal lover, perhaps to the extreme, a trait I probably inherited from my father who sometimes preferred the company of one of his faithful dogs to human companionship.

So I feel for the people who have become entwined in what has the potential to be an all-out battle. Perhaps some Kenyon Township council members haven't even begun to consider the ramifications of what is transpiring.

I'm not saying they're taking the issue lightly or that the action they're taking is wrong; but from where I sit, it looks like they suddenly decided to makes changes to the bylaw based on a brief discussion with the employee responsible for animal control and with Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) agents who happened to be in the room that night.

Some council members weren't aware of any history and were shocked to learn that some residents keep over 100 dogs.

Apparently no one has taken a tour of "problem" areas and there is no portfolio of complaints against people who keep a lot of dogs; nothing that can really be brought out as proof that there are problems. At least, not on the record.

Some people involved in this case refuse to mention names and will only give sweeping, generalized statements.

I'm not condoning overcrowding, excess noise, bad odors, filth or disease in kennels, but it seems to me that changes are being made by council on the basis of what a few people are saying.

Sometimes, when we have a particular goal in mind, we head straight for it with blinders on, insensitive to the fact that we're treading all over someone else's aspirations.

Some people could lose their source of livelihood over this, and I feel it is at least council's responsibility to, as Reeve Wilfred Vallance said, do their homework and do it well.

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Police Briefs

Alexandria Police have charged a Green Valley resident with following a vehicle too closely following an accident on Sunday, Feb 21.

The three-car domino-like mishap took place at the corner of Main and William Street at 1:30 p.m.

Yvon Page of RR#3 Alexandria was southbound on Main Street when he slowed down to turn left on to William Street. Diane Brunet, of Williamstown, was behind Page and was able to stop. However, Marc Henri, 18, of Green Valley didn't stop in time and struck Brunet who riccocheted forward and struck Page.

Alexandria Police say that the road was dry at the time of the accident.

All vehicles sustained moderate damage but there were no injuries.

Youths charged

Sometimes the second time is a charm.

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, a pair of youths vandalized both the Sacred Heart Church and Knights of Columbus Hall. They emptied the contents of a fire extinguisher throughout the two buildings. However, Alexandria Police charged no one.

But local police say that a pair of youths who were seen leaving the church, which was again vandalized, on Friday, Feb. 5, were apprehended a short while later. Police suspect that the youths who left the church, which like the prior two incidents was covered with foam from a fire extinguisher returned to the scene of the crime.

Police said that the foam was everywhere. On the pews, on the floors, on the walls. The youths were also caught with the churches cashbox in their possession.

Both youths, who are both under 18 and cannot be named because of provisions in the Young Offenders Act, face three charges of vandalism and one count of theft.

They are due to appear in Cornwall Youth Court in the near future.

Morning crush

A Nepean woman went head over heels for Maxville at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Kathryn Kaiser was driving west along Highway 417 when she drove over a slippery patch, lost control of her Audi and it flipped upside down and came to a rest in the median.

Kaiser was uninjured but the roof of her car was crushed.

New owner at Canadian Tire



Michel Frechette

Michel Frechette is moving up in the world.

Only three or four months ago, the boyish looking 37-year-old man owned the Canadian Tire store located in Shawville, Quebec. For seven weeks, Frechette has called the Alexandria Canadian Tire store his own.

The previous owner, Yvan Mercier, moved on to Montreal where there was an ownership opening. That allowed Frechette to step in and take charge of the local store.

Frechette began working for the Canadian Tire chain as a store clerk when he was 18. He worked his way up to department manager, store manager and general manager before taking over the Shawville location about three years ago.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The following items were discussed by Lancaster Township council members during a public meeting Feb. 17 at the municipality's hall.

Township office facelift

North Lancaster residents may have noticed that the municipality's hall is undergoing a facelift of sorts.

A wooden veranda is being added on to the township office at the front of the building. The enclosed veranda will feature a wheelchair ramp making council meetings accessible to those wheelchair-bound.

The project was approved by council last October and will cost approximately $10,000.

Study accepted

A massive 70-lot subdivision in North Lancaster is a little closer to becoming a reality.

Council accepted a terrain analysis and hydrogeological report prepared by Gorrell Resource Investigations on behlaf of Andre Lavoie. The report will be submitted to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

The proposed subdivision, which will be located beside the Lancaster Heights area, has hit several snags since it was proposed a few years ago. But Lancaster Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson is anxious to see the project get underway.

"This is good for the area. Anything that will create jobs and bring more people into this area is of benefit to everybody."

Building permits more expensive

Lancaster Township council gave its stamp of approval to an increase in building permits.

However, the increase, the first since 1986, won't be a cash cow for the township.

The cost of the building permits is determined by the value of the home being built. The builder used to pay a $15 base fee for the first $1,000 and an additional $2 for each $1,000. Now those charges will cost $20 and $3 respectively.

On a home valued at $100,000, a building permit will now cost $317, just $104 more than the old charges.

Grant increases

Lancaster Township will have an extra $5,466 in the township's coffers when they receive an unconditional grant from the Minstry of Municipal Affairs.

The Ministry informed council that the township will receive a two per cent increase on the annual grant which is used for special township prpojects and day-to-day operations. The township will receive a total of $278,800.

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- Une école qui fera l'envie de tout l'monde...

D'autres questions et réponses à venir dans les prochains numéros...



4-H Club to show how to look out for #1

Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420



A new 4-H Club with the theme Looking Out for #1 will be starting soon. Membership is free to young men and women between the ages of 10 and 21 years. Registration will be held on Monday (Mar. 1) between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Knox United Church hall, Lancaster. For more info, call Allison Main (347-3998) or Connie Hicks (347-3343).

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Area Quilters will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday (Mar. 9) in the hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster at 11 a.m. (instead of 10 a.m.). They will be working on an Italian quilted easter rabbit. Please bring 1/2 yard white broadcloth, white thread and a needle. For more info, call Rachel Fox at 347-2383. All are welcome to attend.

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Registration for junior and senior kindergarten at Lancaster Public School will be held on Thursday (Mar. 11) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Please call the school at 347-2648 for an appointment and registration package.

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Apples and Art-the Studio Tour, scheduled for the weekend of September 25 and 26, is interested in hearing from local artists and artisans who would like to locate and possibly demonstrate their talent at one of the local museums. The deadline to submit your name for jurying is Friday (Mar. 19). For more info, call Karen Douglas Cooper at 932-4422.

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You are invited to help Lancaster and District Curling Club celebrate its 30th Anniversary on Saturday (Mar. 20) and Sunday (Mar. 21) with Curling and Cards. This novel idea features 8-member teams who will curl four ends and play four hands of cards. The entry fee is $5 per person and meals are extra. Please contact Amy Ward (347-2858), Janette Abbey (347-3522) or Cheryl Lariviere (347-3656) by March 10 if you are interested. The club would like to see as many former members and friends as possible.

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Jolly 50's Club held an open euchre on Monday (Feb. 15) and winners are as follows: ladies high-Anne Lalonde, second-Shirley Dickson and low-Catherine Welcher. Gents high-Tony Wetering, second-Earl Amell and low-Donald McGregor. Door prize winner was Delard Dubeau. Fifty/fifty winners were John McMaster, Donald McGregor, Gerald McGillis, Dorothy Roy and Alice Portant.

The group also held a pot luck luncheon and February birthday party on Tuesday (Feb. 16) which was well attended by members plus several guests from the Sunshine Group. Pastor Eric Urquhart said the grace and a birthday party was held afterward.

Winners at cards are as follows: ladies-Dorothy Roy and Alice Bellis. Gents-Maurice Chretien and John Fourney. Door prizes were won by Catherine Welcher, Luella Montroy and Maurice Chretien. Fifty/fifty winners were Francine Chorney, Maurice Chretien, Walter Pilkington, Violet St. John and Dini Kleine. Special draws were won by Luella Montroy, Lorraine Prewer, Rita Heath, Beatrice Labelle, Alice Portant and Kathe Preston. The birthday cake was made by Annette Chretien for celebrants Maurice Chretien, John Krol, John Fourney, Rita Heath, Yvonne Leblanc, Luella Montroy and Real Quesnel.

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On Wednesday (Feb. 17) Lancaster and District Curling Club hosted the playdowns for the McCallum Filly Trophies for lady curlers (curling seven years or less) from the area clubs. Eight teams entered. This is the most team entries for any participating center in the Ottawa and Ottawa Valley area.

The winners of the McCallum Trophy were the team from Cornwall. The winners of the Hamilton Shield are from Lancaster. They are Kirsty MacLeod, Danielle Hurtubise, Miriam Brown, Denise Dubeau with Maryann Danaher as a spare. They now go on to play in Ottawa next weekend.

Also on Wednesday, Amy Ward organized (for the seventh year in a row) the Cornwall and District Real Estate Bonspiel. Some of the winners from the local area were Bill Wereley, Chris Bignall, Diana Macaulay, Andy Menard, Denise Kainberger and Amy Ward. Almost $700 was donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation as a result of the bonspiel.

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The following are results of play for the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for two weeks. For the week of Feb. 11-ladies high single (254) starred Doreen Kennedy. Ladies high triple (585) was taken by Colette Ferrier. Men's high single (319) and high triple (787) were both taken by Terry Fellows. Fifty/fifty winner was Lily Could. For the week of Feb. 18-ladies high single (221) and high triple (546) both starred Johanna Oetelaar. Men's high single (290) and high triple (728) were both taken by Terry Fellows.

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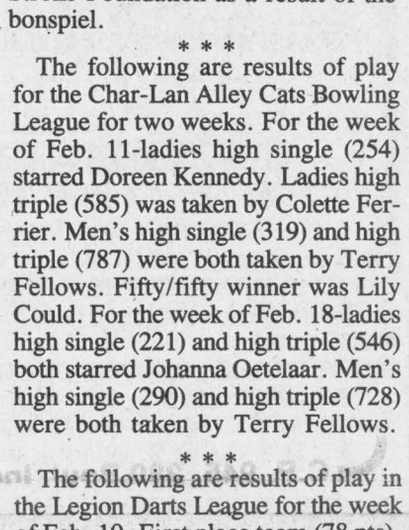
The following are results of play in the Legion Darts League for the week of Feb. 10. First place team (78 pts)-H. Linton, second (67 pts)-A. Vokins and third (61 pts)-A. Terrence. Ladies high score (140) starred B. Robinson. Ladies most finishes (2) was shared by O. McCreary, D. Bozek and C. Linton. Men's high score (120) was taken by A. Theoret. Men's most finishes (4) was a tie between H. Linton and T. Pye. Fifty/fifty winner was D. Girling.



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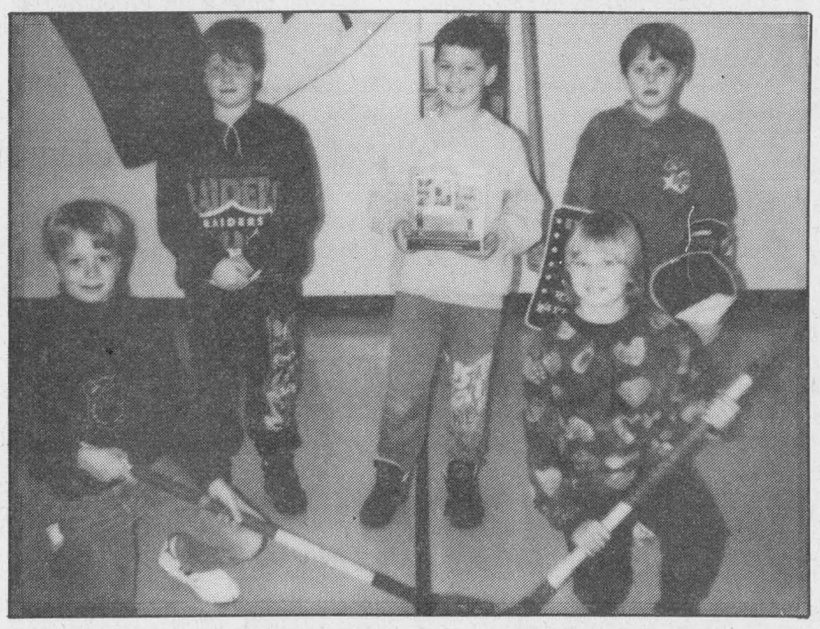
Canada team, comprised of Stephane St. Pierre, Michel Primeau, Shawn St. Pierre, Amy Laframboise, Sarah Bonneville, Jennifer Prieur, Luc Lapierre and Glen Ferlatte, won the floor hockey tournament for Grades Four to Eight at Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster.



Winners of the broomball tournament for Grades Three and Four, at Ecole St. Joseph, Lancaster are: Patrick Viau, Celine Dupuis, Jean-Marc Poirier, Jordan Rearbeck and Gilles Viau.

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Raisin River Country

Plenty of white stuff for Snow-a-thon



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

Get out your maps, cartographers — there's a new mountain range in Williamstown. Its birth was not quite on the Surtsey level of natural phenomena, but for snow shovellers trying to turf the white stuff over its peaks, it seems as high as the Himalayas.

Of course our range is man-made and of natural materials, too. There is also a good deal of recycling involved. Haven't your ever noticed how familiar some of those chunks of snow look? You hoist them up Mt. Everest; they hang there perched on the peak for a moment, and then slowly start a little avalanche down the bank!

By now the expansive walkways to our houses and outbuildings have narrowed to single lane burrows cut through the drifts. And in many cases, houses are limited to one escape route. Just ask paper-boy, Sean Rose, fast becoming an expert mountaineer!

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Still, we did invoke the snow to stay last week, didn't we? And there was plenty of it for Sunday's Snow-a-thon, just as we requested. There was also plenty of cold, hampering participation by fair board elders but the youngsters didn't seem to mind a bit.

The firemen had the rink on the Raisin as glassy as an eyeball that has had too much (duty, of course). And speaking of duty, wouldn't you know, the firemen had to go and do theirs in the middle of the event! This marks three out of the last four winter do's that a fire alarm has sent the men scrambling in a hurry.

Fair board organizers handed out prizes for the cross-country skiers who circled five times round the fairgrounds.

It is to be hoped that this will become an annual event, weather obliging, of course.

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Snow fun and games also went on at Char-Lan High School last week. A royal court, consisting of King Richard Irwin, Queen Cathy Pilon, Prince Alan Alguire and Princess Jill MacKenzie, presided over the activities.

The age old hockey game rivalry between CL and GD was played out once again, with the second game Monday decided only in the dying moments, and coach Tom Stewart praising his players for their good sportsmanship.

New this year was a mega scavenger hunt that left parents turning out drawers and scratching heads in an attempt to remember items from the past and where they had put them. Ticket stubs from past sporting events, a sports poster made before 1980, bell bottoms, and the all-time stomper — a pair of go-go boots!

This last item elicited much controversy. To me and my circle of crones, go-go boots were definitely white. One of my friends says they were made of shiny plastic, but I thought leather, with a fringe on them. On second thought, maybe the fringe was on the skirt that was worn about three feet above them! In any case, they weren't burgundy, Shelley, or black laced knee-highs, Karen, at least according to Laurie! How quickly we forget!

At press time, the best scavengers at Char-Lan had yet to be named; one team was reportedly on its way to rent the above boots from a Cornwall costume shop!

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While our high school students were scavenging, our public schoolers were experimenting. Twas the weekend before the Science Fair,, and all parents reading this will know just what that means!

The exhibits will be on display for public viewing today (Wed.), from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Come along to Williamstown Public and see what our young people have been doing!

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One young person who will be doing something a little different this May, is Adam Guest. Adam, an OAC student at Char-Lan has been selected by the Sunrise Rotary Club to attend its ''Adventure in Citizenship'' program in Ottawa. Adam will be one of 225 students from all over Canada who will participate in week-long activities in the nation's capital.

The Sunrise Rotary Club, based in Cornwall, was started by former Williamstown Public principal Brian Loucks, a few years back, and each year chooses a student to attend the program.

According to the club's spokesperson, John Oxley, Adam was selected on the basis of his scholastic achievement, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and his aspirations beyond school.

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It may look like winter, but at Ken's Craft Shoppe, spring is arriving on Mar. 4. On that day, the store will re-open after being closed for the past two months.

Dot Taylor says that she and her husband, Ken, have done some renovations, and that their new spring stock has arrived. New flowers, Easter bunnies, baskets, etc. will be on display, and Easter craft courses for children, including an Easter basket workshop, will begin soon. Please call 347-2337 for information on courses.

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There has been a good response to news of the services offered by people working from their homes in the area. But I had a query last week that I couldn't answer. A caller wanted to know if there was anyone locally who could repair a typewriter. Is there? Let me know.

If you are thinking of buying a set of encyclopedia for the family, Angela (Major) Fontaine is the lady to contact. Angela is a part-time representative for World Book, and may be reached at 931-3121.

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It's a 30th anniversary celebration on March 20 and 21, at least for friends of the brooms! Lancaster and District Curling Club's big event will take the form of eight-member teams: Curl four ends, play four hands of cards!

Organizers say they would like to see as many former members and friends out as possible to join in the fun. Please contact Amy Ward (347-2858), Janette Abbey (347-3522), or Cheryl Lariviere (347-3656) for more information.

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Ziggy Loos, as you may have heard, has embarked on a campaign to lure natural gas to the King's Road area. Anyone who is willing to help Ziggy conduct a survey of area homes is asked to call him.

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Charlottenburgh Nursery School is presently accepting registration of children for its Fall '93 term. Parents of children who will be two and a half to five years of age in September are asked to call Jane Grant or Wendy Bougie at 347-3354, mornings only, for more information.

The school is also holding a Tupperware fundraiser at the moment. Anyone wishing to see a catalogue or to procure an order form, please phone Kris Eibich (525-4708) or Tracy Myers (528-4734).

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Many thanks to all contributors to this column for making it the best in Ontario. Without all your news and friendly chatter, and, yes, gossip too, the Williamstown News would be nothing! So keep those stories coming!

Martintown school abuzz with activities



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

Well, the big news this week is undoubtedly the weather and the amount of snow accumulated recently, but then, you are all well aware of that!

Martintown Public School was buzzing with exciting activities last week as students took part in elective courses of their own choosing.

There were 21 presenters who shared their expertise and creative talents with eager students, in a variety of hands-on workshops for two hours each afternoon.

The elective courses were a great success and came to a close with all participants gathering in the gym for a time of singing, before going home with their finished projects on Thursday afternoon.

The following presenters were there contributing to the enrichment of our students: Dave Irwin, ukulele; Garry Atchison, carpentry, building nesting boxes for wood ducks; Judy Mason, Carolyn Harrison and Brenda Irwin, paper maché; Elaine O'Connell, creative board games; Lucy McIntosh, paper weaving; Cynthia Legault, personal grooming; Darlene Campbell, Susan Alguire, grooming, hair care and colors; Bob and Ginny Winn, skiing; Doug and Helen Sova, pasta; Norma Kennedy, Heather McCleary, quilting; Ruby MacGregor, Donna McDonald, Martha Merchuk, crafts; Audrey Roberts, leather; Alan Bain, model airplanes.

Congratulations to the Martintown public boys team which won the championship at the Glengarry athletics floor hockey tournament held at Iona Academy on Feb. 3.

On the winning team were Vincent Risi, Jordan Flaro, Joel Morin, David Wright, Andrew Jarvo, Brian Shears, Joshua Menard, Barry Clark and Gregg Robideau.

The Blueberry Fundraiser is now under way. Forms have been sent home with students and orders must be pre-paid. The deadline for placing orders is Friday, March 12, and the delivery date is Thurs., March 25, at 7 p.m., in the school parking lot. The cost is $22/10 lb. box of frozen wild Nova Scotia blueberries. The contact person is Diane von Bornhoft at 528-4305.

A reminder to phone school secretary Bev Runions at 528-4423 to pre-register your 4 or 5 year old for Kindergarten class in September. Registration papers will be sent home and registration will be held on March 11, with an open house and luncheon, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

The congregation gathered Sunday, Feb. 21 to witness baby Hailey Jean, daughter of John and Sarah Besner, being welcomed into the church family through the Sacrament of Baptism.

The youth group made up of Martintown's and Lancaster's St. Andrews Presbyterian young people, also presented three short thought-provoking plays.

''Oh God!'' was presented by Sarah Harris and Matthias Meier, with help from youth leader John Ferguson. The Perfect Church was presented by Shirley Bergeron, Danielle and Michelle James and Angie Parker. The Offering was presented by Rory Buchan, Chad MacIntosh and Ian Main.

The adult bible study group met at the manse on Sunday evening to study lesson 5 in the Book of James.

The Family Sleigh Ride at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Irwin Cain farm, will be followed by games and refreshments and a spaghetti supper in the church hall.

Optimist Club news

The Optimist Club members held their regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the community centre. The meeting was attended by Zone 10 Lt. Gov. Bill Fetterly of Cornwall, and the guest speaker was Dave Irwin, new principal at Martintown Public School. Mr. Irwin shared with the group his version for the future of the school, its role in the community, and the pool of talent in the community which can contribute to the enrichment of students and the school.

After the business part of the meeting, the members and visitors enjoyed a time of fellowship and refreshments. The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, March 4.

Congratulations

Congratulations and hats off to our talented Martintown performers who were part of the Glen Productions cast for the successful show The Music Man. The lead female role of Marian was played by Andrée Hunter, who lives on the 7th Concession, and is secretary at Williamstown Public School. Adding humor and merriment in her part as Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn, the mayor's wife, was Yvonne Evans (Mrs. Bob Evans) of River Road. Also singing and dancing in the chorus of young people were Christina Beaudin, and Danielle and Michelle James.

Reminders

Goodtimers Euchre Party, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1:30 p.m. at the community centre; prizes and refreshments and everyone welcome.

Free skating for seniors, every Wednesday morning, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Char-Lan Arena.

Craft program for seniors; if interested please call Sharon Burnie-Gardiner at 347-1175.

Workshop on Physical Fitness and Active Living, for Seniors 60 plus, under the leadership of Dr. William Orban, sponsored by Health and Welfare Canada; contact persons are Elizabeth Peters at 528-4554 and Beverly Hinks at 347-2729.

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Caring for Life
By Dr. George McKiel

A Vital Link

This Book Review is dedicated to the Opening of the Glengarry Book Store —Literary Pause.
Good luck Dr. Karen Davison-Wood!

''A Vital Link'': Health and the Environment in Canada, 1992, Canadian Communication Group Publ., Ottawa, K1A 0S9, $18.95.

This paperback of less than 160 pages is an expensive exercise (costs total $24.02 when you include GST/TPS + shipping & handling). It is published under the authority of the Minister of National Health & Welfare in an attempt to bring Canadians to a greater awareness of environmental pollutants, health risks, and tips for individual and community action.

The book's large size, 21.5 x 28 cm, makes for awkward lap reading but does allow for well spaced charts, tables and graphics as well as many textbook-like, black and white photos. Appropriately, it's ecologically sound, being printed on reycled paper with vegetable-based inks.

Overall there is much useful information and the full list of almost 200 references at the end, enables the reader to delve deeper into aspects of particular interest. However,the lack of organization is indicative that it is the product of a committee, a loose and large committee, not a rigorous author or editor. This, coupled with the lack of an index, means that you really have to wade through it all to find pertinent information on any one topic for it keeps turning up in quite different sections in both the text and the appendices. For example, radon gas risks appear on p 31, 89, 112 and 140. One useful device employed is highlighting related topics in green ink blocks where, for instance, monitoring methyl mercury in native communities resulting from Can hydro-electric flooding , is positioned in a text section discussing national developments and preserving Can health.

The section dealing with determining risks, ''life is full of risks, (we) must make many of our own choices about the risks we face in our day-to-day activities'' is rather well done. Drawing on a British Medical Association ranking of risks of dying from various causes are: smoking 10 cigs a day = 1 in 250; influenza = 1 in 5,000; road accident = 1 in 8,000; accident @ work = 1 in 43,000; railway accident = 1 in 500,000; hit by lightning = 1 in 10,000,000.

There is a useful Glossary of terms (7 pages) though I'm puzzled by ''non-Hodgkin's lymphoma'' which they describe as a type of cancer that affects the lymphatic system - what does the ''non'' imply? About the only touch of humour that turns up is in a ''Did You Know'' where its specified that:

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This book will certainly raise your anxiety levels as far as environmental hazards are concerned but it does provide you with options in coping with them. It also directs you to federal government departments, not just Health & Welfare, that can give useful services. Certainly get your library to get a copy - it's an up-to-date, useful reference book.

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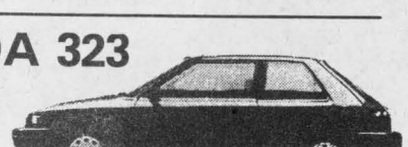

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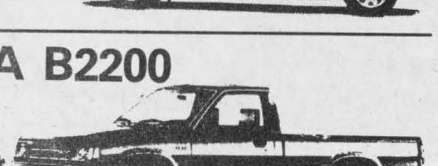

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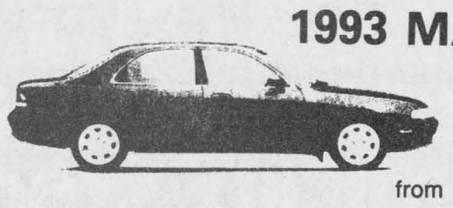

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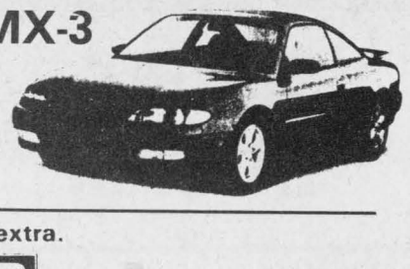

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Host of events planned by area Masons

David McCormick, worshipful master of Alexandria Lodge No. 439 and his officers welcomed their District Deputy Grand Master, R.W. Bro. Lowell J. Blaney, on his official visit to their Lodge Rooms in Alexandria on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Blaney said, although Freemasonry is not a charitable institution, Masonic charity has been practiced by Masons in Canada since 1871. For example, the Masonic lodge of the local district award bursaries each year to deserving students from this area. Eleven bursaries were awarded this year and 20 were awarded last year.

Two major local events were announced at the meeting. The Masons will hold a golf tournament June 13, at Summer Heights Golf Course with the proceeds being donated to Maxville Manor Fund Drive.

Also, the Masons from Lancaster Lodge will celebrate the 125th Anniversary of their lodge this year by hosting a gala affair, including a dinner and dance.

The event will be held at the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria on Oct. 30, 1993, with music supplied by Clara MacLeod and entertainment by the MacCulloch Dancers. A donation will be made to a local charity, yet to be identified.

Other projects of the Masons this year include: a curling bonspiel to be held in Cornwall on March 27 with the proceeds being donated to Baldwin House in Cornwall; a district ladies night dinner and dance at Caledonia Community Centre, St. Bernardin, on April 17; a dinner and dance at the Cornwall Shrine Clubhouse at Summerstown, on May 15 with the proceeds being donated to The Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and the three United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry; and a family picnic and pork roast at Williamstown on August 15.

R.W. Bro. Blaney congratulated the Brethren of Alexandria Lodge for the important role they take as active participants in all of these activities.

What is Freemasonry?

R.W. Bro. Blaney said Freemasonry is a fraternal organization founded on the basic principles of temperance, fortitude, prudence and justice. It teaches love and kindness in the home, honesty and fairness in business or occupation and courtesy in social contacts.

Its purpose is to help its members to become better citizens of the community in which they live by teaching them to live upright moral lives and to have respect and tolerance for all; to practice a life style which will generate respect for themselves and their families.

Although Freemasonry is not a religion, it requires its members to have a belief in an almighty being and to live by the teachings of their own religion, whatever form that takes. As a matter of fact, discussion of religion or politics is forbidden in a lodge meeting room.

Who can become a mason?

Freemasonry does not solicit membership. However, any man of good moral character who is 21 years of age or older and who believes in the existence of a supreme being may approach any Mason to seek further information about the organization or about becoming a member. The doors of Freemasonry are open to those who seek harmony with their fellow man, feel the need for self-improvement and wish to participate in making this world a better place in which to live.

Michel Menard D.D.
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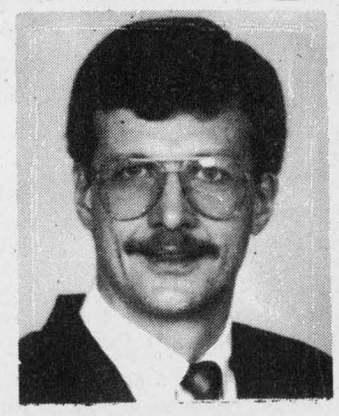
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Volunteers canvassing Apple Hill

Apple Hill



by Louise Marleau
527-3488

February is the month of the Heart & Stroke Foundation so the canvassers are going around collecting. Here are the names of the collectors:

Maureen Bissonnette, Audrey McIntosh, Bernadette Murray, Miles Benton, Nancy Van Putten, Mae Benton and Colleen Benton.

I'm sorry if I didn't have a column in last week but my son came home from the hospital and I didn't have a chance to take it in.

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Here are the results of the Happy Hour euchre held on Feb. 9, 1993.

Ladies - Myrtle MacMillan, Diane Giroux, June Raymond.

Men - Lucien Theoret, Clifford Pilon, Roger Brazeau.

The 50/50 draw - Elsie Bourbonnais, Robert Ryan, John Lapierre, Onagh Ross, Isobel McDonald, Gladys Barton, Lucien Theoret, June Raymond.

Door prize winner - Gladys Barton.

The following are the results held on Feb. 16/93:

Ladies - June Raymond, Ella Van Putten, Shirley Dixon.

Men - Rev. Theoret, Clifford Leroux, Earl Amell.

The 50/50 draw winners: Lucy Shorey, Clifford Leroux.

Door prize winner: Rev. Theoret.

The next euchre will be held on March 2 at St. Anthony Hall with St. Michael section in charge. Everyone is welcome.

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Ash Wednesday is Feb. 24. There will be a mass at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony Church.

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I would like to wish my mother-in-law, Theresa Marleau, a very happy birthday. She will be celebrating her birthday on Monday, March 1.

GDHS Honor Roll

The following are the Glengary District High School students who have made the honor roll for Term 3.

Grade 9

John Alexakis, Jasmine Bleile, Cindy Bosma, Aidan Burgess, Rebecca Dion, Melanie Foster, Polly Johnson, Roseann Kerr, Stephannie MacDonell, Dean MacGillivray, Wesley MacGillivray, Wendy MacLeod, Meghan MacPherson, Kelly McRae, Scott Nielsen, Jason Nixon, Melanie Raymond, Angela Robinson, Jacinda Rudolph, Tricia Steele, Andrew Sugden, James Tang, Ben Teskey, Dana Tkachenko, Catherine A. Tucker, Mary Van Sleeuwen, Kelly Winkiewicz.

Grade 10

James Addison, Jason Bond, Daniel Booth, Sally Booth, Melanie Bowen, Rebecca Broten, Christopher Dion, David Hamelin, Tiffany Howes, Shawn Joanette, Michael McDonald, Cynthia Paquette, Stephane Pare, Donna Renaud, Susan Rogers, Michael Rowett, Daniel Steiche, Jana Veltheim, Sarah Viau, Chris Whitehead, Jennifer Williamson, Kevin Wylie.

Grade 11

Clara Beissel, Dustin Bleile, Jaime Claude, Sylvia Desjardins, Martine Dorval, Derek Gibbs, Patrick Janssens, Sara Leger, Cheryl MacDougall, Mary MacPhee, Joni MacPherson, Jennifer McNaughton, Melanie McNaughton, Matthias Meier, Kristina Michaud, Jill Murray, Tanya Nemeth, Maureen Norman, Julie Pidgeon, Samantha Poll, Guy Robinson, Karen Rutherford, Tabatha Smith, Jane Teskey, Christina Tyo.

Grade 12

Ian Cameron, Deb Clifford, Renata Clingen, Shawn Duval, Alison Edgar, Vincent Fong, Rebecca Fourney, Sheryll Fourney, Bronwen Geddes, Jennifer Gouilet, Andrea Hagen, Karin Hagen, Kirsten Jones, Steven MacIntosh, James MacKay, Chad MacSweyn, Scott McPherson, Lianne Paquette, Tina Robinson, Julie Rogers, Anona Siwik, Matthew Steiche, Billy Tuppert, Shane Tuppert, Lee-Ann Whealon.

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Robert Campbell, Courtney Goulder, Sunny Kerr, Cristina Novo, Gillian Secord, Tony Tang, Jennifer Terry.

Gooper comes to Dalkeith library

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library presents *Gooper the Clown,* with a *Comedy Magic Show*, at the Dalkeith Branch Library, Dalkeith, on Tuesday, March 16 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

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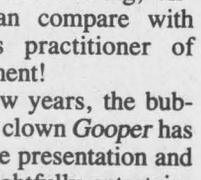
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Income tax services offered to seniors

By Scott Ferrier
News reporter

Who says money doesn't go as far as it used to.

For a mere $20, Glengarry seniors can go to Glengarry Inter-Agency Group Inc. to get their tax returns filled out.

The April 14 tax deadline is quickly approaching and as it gets closer and closer, residents will likely panic to get their returns in on time.

Gysele Pepin, seniors co-ordinator of programs and services for Glengarry at the agency, says that there is a definite need for this relatively inexpensive but important service.

"We're offering this service for the first time ever. We did a study and found out there is a definite need. About 600 people (in Glengarry Counties) could use this," says Pepin.

Glengarry seniors, age 65 and up, are eligible to use this service. They must mail or drop off an envelope containing all the pertinent information to the agency.

The envelope should include:
- all relevant slips issued by the government or banks
- your 1991 return
- birth certificate
- dependant children and their names and ages
- any marital status change in 1992 such as divorced or widowed
- spouse's name and income
- full name, current address, phone number — this information should also be written on the envelope

Gordon Wright and Gerard Roy will be filling out the tax forms. The envelope should be marked to Wright's attention if you require english service or to Roy if you require French service.

Tax returns which are extremely complicated should be taken elsewhere. This service is aimed at seniors who need basic tax returns filled out. Wright and Roy are not qualified to wade through the quagmire of numbers, deductions and tax credits for highly involved tax returns.

The service will be available from Monday, Feb. 22 to Wednesday, March 31 but the information can be mailed or dropped off in advance.

Wright and Roy will fill out the tax returns and contact seniors once they are completed so that they can pick them up.

Seniors who are living in retirement homes can still mail in the necessary information. Wright or Roy will deliver the tax return to the senior for their signature and then mail it.

Pepin says that all information will remain confidential.

The information can be mailed to: Glengarry Inter-Agency Group Inc. Highway 34 South, K0C 1A0 or dropped off at their office which is located in the old GTL building.

Pepin says that any profits collected from this tax service will be targetted for a variety of seniors programs which the centre offers.

A free tax clinic is slated to be held on Tuesday, March 2 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Alexandria.

A Revenue Canada team of tax consultants will be on hand to assist and complete tax forms for anyone, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or later depending on the number of people seeking late afternoon or evening appointments.

Anyone interested in using this service should call the Legion at 525-2213 to register.

Clarification

An article on the front page of last week's *Glengarry News* about an inquest scheduled to look into a death at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, according to police, gave the wrong time patient Tekla Guindon was admitted to hospital. She was admitted at 10:45 a.m. on Aug. 18 and died at around 8 p.m. that day, according to the officer who investigated the death on behalf of the coroner's office, Const. Brent Mattice of the Morrisburg OPP.



Glen Roy group receives grant

The Toronto-based Trillium Foundation, an organization which doles out Lottery Corporation profits to various non-profit organizations, recently donated $27,800 to L'Arche LaCaravane, a Glen Roy group for handicapped adults. The group purchased a 1993 GMC Safari Van and will use the remainder of the grant to find new avenues to raise money. Pictured here in front of the van are: (front row, left to right) core persons Anicet Bourdon, Lorr Lacoste, Dorothy Emburg and Francine Lacoste. Also pictured are: (back row, left to right) assistants Rob Moncrieff, Sandra Worden, Giselle Morin and core person Harry Larocque.

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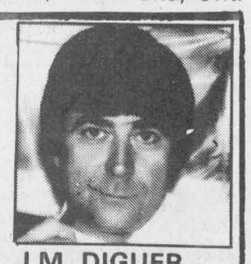
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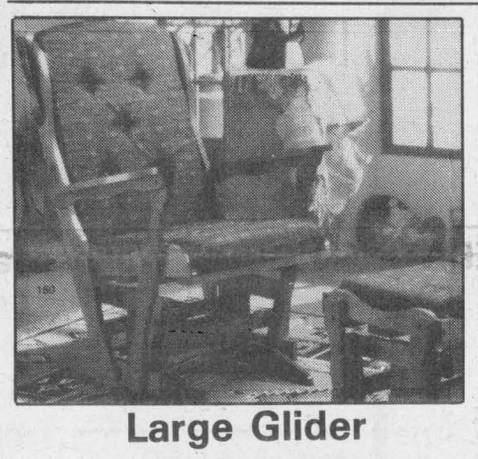
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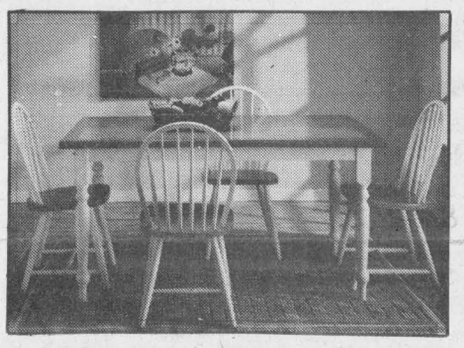
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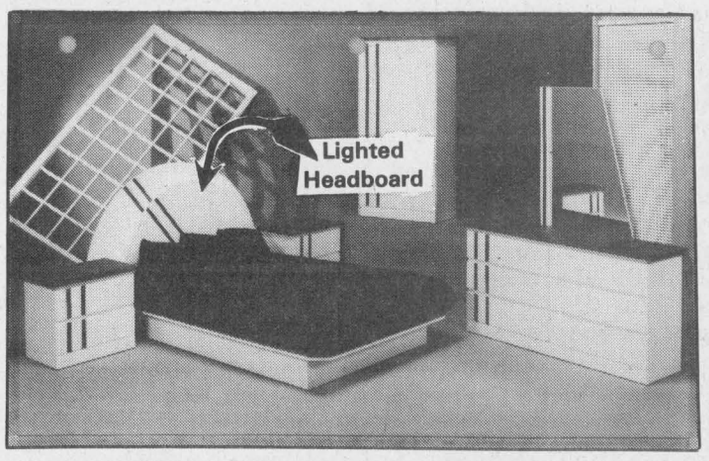

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Door prize was won by Evangeline Campeau, 50/50 draw winners were Lucette Campeau, Richard Lauzon, Pauline Roussin, Fernande Montpetit, Francine Lajoie, Margo Pepin, Estelle Valley, Père Roger Desrosiers, Berthe Sauve. A delicious lunch was served.

This card party was special, just as the last hand was done all the lights went out. Thanks to Father Desrosiers, drawings and lunch were done by candlelight.

If a lady lost an earring that night, I have it in my possession. You can reach me at 525-3581 if it's yours.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lalonde of Green Valley have just returned from a 16-day trip to Cartagene Columbia. They were accompanied by 71 others, mostly from Quebec with whom they have travelled before, last year to Guadaloupe and Italy.

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Get well wishes going out to Collette Viau who is a patient at the Glengarry Hospital.

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Birthday wishes going out to Claude Campeau, Feb. 21; Joseph Bedard Sr., Julien Prieur, Feb. 25; Patrick Seguin, Charles Aubin, Jean-Robert Besner, March 1; Martine Bourgon, March 2; Jacinthe Campeau, Lisa St. Denis, Allison Seguin, March 3.

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Lorna Chapman, a volunteer with the Cornwall and Area Seniors Medication and Alcohol Seniors program, gave a very informative session at the social centre on Monday the 15th.

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Brunch

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Happy birthday wishes go to Angelina Van Den Oetelaar who is celebrating today (Feb. 24). From Mom, Dad, Kevin and Steven. To Marian Roussin and Rollande Lefebvre on Feb. 24, to Germaine Lacombe this coming Saturday (Feb. 27), to Deny Hagen this coming Sunday (Feb. 28) and to Ian McCallum on Feb. 28 - from Aline, Nancy and Tracy. To Barton McDonell and Jean-Lucien Larocque who are both celebrating this coming Monday (March 1).

Happy wedding anniversary to Jean and Martinus Van Den Oetelaar today (Feb. 24) and to Micheline and Marcel Larocque on Feb. 28.

Congratulations and the best to all of you.

Have a good week!

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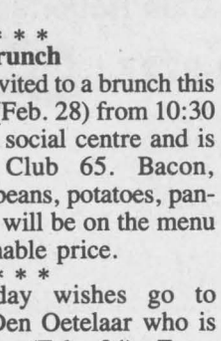

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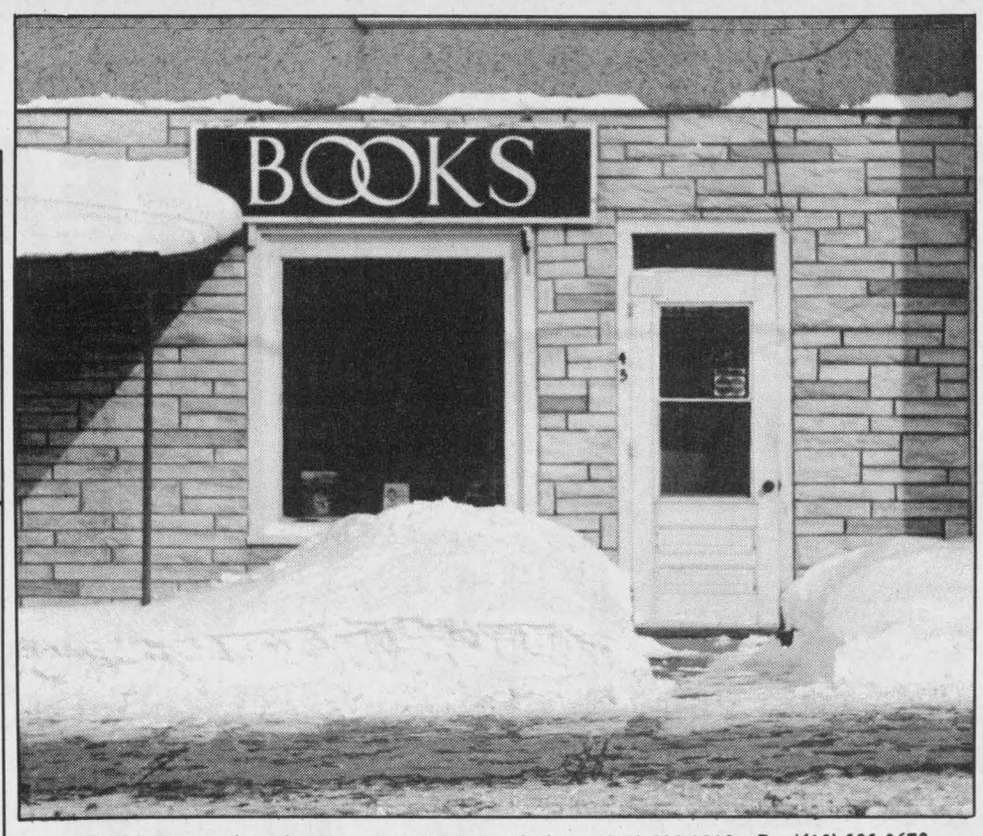

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Pint-sized Hawk Ken Corp rates highly on the irritation scale.

Playoff Notebook

Winchester netminder Chad Smith is probably the series participant who is most in need of the three-day break between Games Three and Four.

Smith not only played every minute of the first two games of the series, which were played over a span of three days, but on his off day he flew down to Uniondale, N.Y. to attend the ceremony in which his father's number 31 was retired by the New York Islanders.

Billy Smith was a longtime standout in goal for New York and was instrumental in bringing four Stanley Cup championships to the Islanders.

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Incidentally, don't be surprised to see Smith back in goal for Game Four on Friday. Brett Thompson, winner of two straight starts for Char-Lan, will be Philip Brown's choice again.

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It seems not everybody, or everything, is happy to see the playoffs back in Williamstown.

The Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre clock commemorated the first post-season game in town since 1989 by going on the blink last week. While it was up and running in time for Game One, it conked out again before Game Three.

Char-Lan GM Lynd McDonald, who has been working hard to attract fans to the Rec Centre, was not amused by the turn of events.

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The tone for the series was set on the last night of the regular season when a brawl broke out in the 12th minute of the third period of the Rebels- Hawks game, won by Winchester 3-2 in overtime.

Four players — Bob Bowles and Chris Petry for Char-Lan and Norm Decoste and Pete Feletar for Winchester — were tossed from the game and were automatically suspended for Game One of the series.

There hasn't been any fighting thus far in the series but all three games have been spirited, emotionally-charged affairs.

The excitement of the series has spilled into the stands where some name- calling and taunting - some of it good-natured and some of it downright nasty - has been exchanged between Hawks and Rebels fans.

Even Rebel trainer Mark Ladouceur has gotten involved in the act, coming close to getting ejected in Game Two for expressing some disapproval of referee Dave Ross' calls.

There isn't anything quite like playoff tension, eh?

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It was a testament to Winchester pest Ken Corp's ability to get under people's skin when he irritated mild-mannered Char-Lan coach Philip Brown after Game One.

Long after the Hawks had scored and celebrated the overtime-winner by Bruce Cameron, the diminutive Corp skated towards the distraught Rebels and taunted them with some trash talk and hand gestures.

As the Winchester player skated past the Char-Lan coach, who in street shoes is still a head taller than Corp on skates, Brown gave him a mild shove with his forearm.

In a case of tit-for-tat taunting, Cory Maxam made a point of turning towards the Winchester bench while celebrating his empty-net goal which sealed Game Two.

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Hawks captain Doug Armstrong is still out indefinitely with back problems while Char-Lan centreman Dan Desjardins played his first game in the series on Monday after sitting the first two games with a shoulder injury.

Lyle Sproul was an injury scratch for Game Three.

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Is one member of the Hawks getting a head start on the golfing season?

Winchester winger Jason Quesnel will be MIA for the next three games of the series, assuming the series goes that far.

The reason? The former Kemptville star is going for a little R-and-R in Florida.

Quesnel had two goals in the first three games of the series.

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Char-Lan's St.Hubert game stars for Game One were Trevor McMillan defensively and Adam Morris on offence. Terry O'Farrell (offence) and Brett Thompson (defence) were winners in Game Three.

Game Two was a road game so there were no chicken awards, but how about honorable mentions for Chris Richards and Daniel Methot?

Better late than never

Rebels' third-period explosions singe Hawks' wings

Somebody who didn't know Philip Brown any better might be starting to think that his Char-Lan Rebels are doing it on purpose.

For the third consecutive game in the St.Lawrence Division semi-final between the Rebels and the Winchester Hawks, Char-Lan has fallen behind after two periods only to storm back in the third frame.

While that script was inadequate in Game One — a 5-4 overtime loss — it's been good enough to give the Rebels two straight wins, including a 7-3 decision in Game Three on Monday.

Trailing 3-2 after 40 minutes, the Rebels scored five unanswered goals in the third to take a 2-1 series lead.

Marc Bellemare had two goals for the Rebels and also assisted on Denis St.Jean's game-winning tally.

Adam Morris, Terry O'Farrell, Cory Maxam and John Edgerton also scored for Char-Lan while Gary Masocco scored all three goals for the Hawks.

Brown thinks a feeble power play (4-for-24 so far in the series), is one of the reasons why the Rebels have gotten off to slow starts on the scoreboard.

The Winchester power play, on the other hand, has been much more effective (7-for-20, 35 per cent).

"I don't think we've been that bad (early in the game) but because our power play isn't clicking it's hard to get a flow going," said Brown.

"We're going to have to start playing a full 60 minutes if we want to get anywhere in the playoffs."

Char-Lan has never had the lead in the first two periods of any game in the series and the Rebels have fallen behind by two goals in all three contests.

The Rebs have been outscored 12-6 in periods other than the third but have a huge 11-0 advantage in the final stanzas.

"We just have to get pumped up and use the feistiness that we show in the third period for the whole game," said Char-Lan left-winger Terry O'Farrell, one of the team's best players so far in the playoffs.

O'Farrell says there's no magic formula to the team's late-game success.

"Phil just tells us to grab our lunch boxes and get to work."

The coach has been impressed with the work of O'Farrell and linemates Adam Morris and Shane McDonell.

"They're playing the way you're supposed to play in the playoffs — they're not giving up any goals defensively, they're working hard in the corners, they're crashing the net and they're scoring some clutch goals."

Morris scored both of his goals after the Rebels had fallen behind 2-0 (in Games One and Three) while O'Farrell has gotten Char-Lan's strong third periods going by scoring early in the final frame in each game.

So what does Winchester coach Dennis Casselman think about the series so far?

Well it's hard to be sure although we can assume he wasn't emchanted by the work of referee Sean Boulerice in Game Three.

Casselman declined an interview request on Monday. saying he wasn't in "a very good frame of mind" and dropping a broad hint that the officiating had contributed in no small way to his ill humor.

On the surface, it's difficult to understand Casselman's anger since the Rebels had only one more power play than the Hawks throughout the game.

In the pivotal third period, in which the Rebels outscored the Hawks 5-0, Winchester actually had three man-advantage opportunities compared to two for Char-Lan.

The Rebels also had a goal disallowed because the Hawks' net had been knocked off the moorings.

Teams split first two games

Char-Lan may be in the driver's seat now but two-thirds of the way through Game Two on Sunday, the Rebels were perilously close to going down 2-0 in games.

The Hawks put the Rebels on the ropes with a 5-4 overtime win in Game One and then had Char-Lan down on the floor with a 4-2 lead after two periods in Game Two, but the Rebs shook off the cobwebs to score four unanswered goals and to even the series at a game apiece.

Defenceman Bruce Cameron was the scoring hero for the Hawks in Game One as his point shot 2:43 into overtime found its way through a maze of players and behind Char-Lan netminder Trevor McMillan.

The goal was Cameron's second of the game. Derek Brannen also scored twice for the Hawks while Jason Quesnel had a single.

Adam Morris, Cory Maxam, Denis St.Jean and Terry O'Farrell scored for Char- Lan.

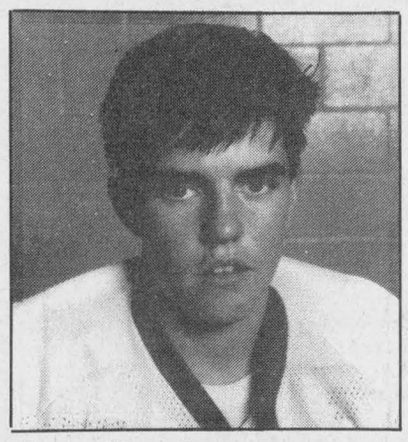
On Sunday in Winchester, Greg Wylie banged in a rebound with less than five minutes left in regulation to cap a Char-Lan comeback as the Rebels went on to a 6-4 win.

Wylie also had a first-period goal and Marc Bellemare, Terry O'Farrell, affiliate Chris Richards and Cory Maxam, into an empty net, added singles.

Bruce Cameron had two more goals for Winchester with the other tallies going to Jason Quesnel and Derek Brannen.



Philip Brown



Terry O'Farrell

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C. Maxam	3	3	6
D. St. Jean	2	4	6
T. O'Farrell	3	2	5
A. Morris	2	3	5
G. Wylie	2	2	4
J. Edgerton	1	2	3
S. McDonell	0	3	3
C. Richards	1	1	2
B. Bowles	0	1	1

Hawks	G	A	Pts.
B. Cameron	4	1	5
O. Brannen	3	2	5
K. Corp	0	5	5
G. Masocco	3	0	3
J. Quesnel	2	1	3
J. Pulfer	0	3	3
S. Johnston	0	2	2
K. Tallman	0	2	2
J. Hamel	0	1	1
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Rudi's repeats as regular season champs

Rudi Payer Sport has proven in the past two seasons that they are the best team during the Char-Lan Indoor Socccer League's regular schedule.

Rudi's proved that on Monday in Williamstown by clinching the team's second consecutive regular season pennant with a 4-1 victory over the Glengarry Stars.

All that's left for Payer is to convert their regular season riches into a playoff payoff as the Stars remain three-time defending champs in the post- season, including a win over Rudi's in the final last season.

Both teams will be playing in separate semi-finals starting next Monday.

The Stars wil play Cornwall F.I.S.T. at 7 p.m., followed by the battle of Char-Lan cousins Rudi's and the Char-Lan U2's.

The semis are two-game, total-point affairs. If the teams are tied after the two games, a 20-minute mini-game and then penalty kicks will be used to determine the winner.

Season finales

As mentioned, Rudi's downed the Stars 4-1 in the last week of regular season play on Monday as Benjamin Pye netted a goal in each half for the winners.

Jason Struthers and Bruce Tessier also scored for Rudi's while Alain Decoste scored his seventh of the season for Glengarry.

F.I.S.T. wrapped up third place with a 5-3 victory over the Char-Lan U2's.

Dennis Acheson had two of the Cornwall markers; singles were added by Guy Carriere, Tim Snyder and Chico Teodoro.

Jamie Myers, Roy MacDonell and Phil Poitras hit the mark for Char-Lan.

Rod MacKillican wrapped up the individual scoring title with two goals as the Maxville native paced the Avonmore Warriors to the second win of the season, a 2-1 shading of the SDG Nomads.

Ted Van Vorstenbos accounted for the only Nomads goal.



Dan Fogarty displays the form that allowed him to take the Bruno Lemieux Memorial pool tournament on Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Event organizer Leo Lemieux is in the background.
Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Fogarty on cue at Lemieux pool tourney

Glen Roy's Dan Fogarty was the top pool shark at the sixth annual Bruno Lemieux Memorial Pool Tournament at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Alexandria on Saturday.

Fogarty downed Kenny Rickert four games to two in the final of the event.

In the turning point of the final, Rickert suffered a bit of bad luck when his apparent winning shot on the eight ball in the fifth game was wiped out when the cue ball crawled into the side pocket.

Instead of being down 3-2 in games Fogarty found himself in the lead and he closed things out by winning Game Six.

Jack Sauve won the "B" championship by defeating Mike Bellefeuille in the consolation final.

The event, which was organized by Leo Lemieux, featured 32 competitors at the outset.

Char-Lan seniors claim first place

The Char-Lan senior boys basketball team has completed the regular season with a 6-2 record and heads into the SDG high school playoffs as the number one seed in the "A" division.

The post-season started yesterday as the Crusaders played host to the Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers in a semi-final contest.

If Char-Lan does the expected and defeats R-O, the Crusaders will be at home tomorrow (Thursday) with the tri-county title on the line.

The Crusaders dumped Seaway 53-30 in their last regular season game last week as Trevor Agnew paced the Char-Lan offence with 14 points.

Terry O'Farrell and Jeff McDonell each added 10 points while Steve Proctor had nine.

The Char-Lan juniors dropped a 30-26 decision to the Spartans as Jeff Proctor and Travis Guest were the top Crusader shooters with eight points apiece.

The juniors could have earned a rematch with Seaway in tomorrow's league final with a home-court win over the R-O Lancers yesterday.

In the midget division, Char-Lan faced Seaway in Williamstown yesterday with the winner taking on the undefeated Lancers in the final.

Kinsmen unbeaten in Border playoffs

Kennedy MacDonald fired in four goals on Sunday as the Kinsmen defeated Glen Nevis 9-7 in a meeting of the Border Hockey League playoffs' two undefeated teams.

The Kinsmen now have a 3-0 record after the first pass through the four- team double round-robin playoffs.

The teams were tied 7-7 after regulation as David McKay, Terry Aleinik, and Darcy MacDonell had a goal apiece for the Kinsmen.

Burt MacDonald and Andy McRae each bagged a pair of goals for Glen Nevis while singles went to David McDonell, Stewart MacDonald and Findley McLeod.

Carter MacDonald and Ron MacDonald scored for the Kinsmen in the shootout while the Glen Nevis players were unable to beat Jamie Poulin in the Kinsmen goal. Glen Nevis still gets a point for the loss.

Champions picked up its first win of the playoffs by thumping the winless Rebels 17-0 on Sunday.

Andre Seguin led the way for Champs with four goals while Serge Picard, Luc Sabourin and Mike Lapensee all had hat tricks.

Gerry Blanchette had two goals while Mike Seguin and Kevin Wilson picked up singles. Peter Wensink gets credit for the shutout.

Thursday result

On Thursday at the Billy Gebbie Arena, Glen Nevis - led by Stewart MacDonald's three goals - defeated Champions 9-6.

Andy McRae, Rodney Craig and Burt MacDonald each added a deuce for the winners.

Mike Lapensee turned in a three-goal game for Champions, Gerry Blanchette had two tallies and Andre Seguin scored once.

Vikes sweep Gaels

The visiting General Vanier Secondary School Vikings swept all three games of an SDG boys high school basketball tripleheader against Glengarry in Alexandria last Wednesday.

The closest game of the afternoon was the senior matchup, as a G.V. tip-in beat the buzzer at the end of the first overtime to give the Vikes a 49-47 win.

Glengarry's Mattias Paulson had nailed a three-pointer at the end of the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime but the Gaels could only manage one bucket in the extra period.

Robert Meth was the top Glengarry scorer with 17 points while Harry Wilson also reached double figures with 10.

The game was Glengarry's best chance at a win this season as the Gaels end a dismal year with an 0-8 record.

In the junior game, Glengarry had a terrible first half - falling behind 36-18 - on the way to losing 65-41 to the Vikings.

Despite Wednesday's loss, the junior Gaels qualify for the playoffs and will travel to Cornwall today to take on a heavily-favored CCVS Raiders club.

Rick McCorkell had 12 points in a losing cause against GVSS while Ewen Kennedy and Derek Menard added seven points apiece.

Mike Grieve (23) and Alexandre Lukenda combined to score 42 of General Vanier's 65 points.

Tommy Tuppert scored 10 points for the midget Gaels but Glengarry still lost 30-22 as Matt Gaucher poured in 14 points for the Vikings.

County Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League
St. Lawrence Division Final Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Morrisburg Lions	42	32	9	1	232	196	67
Char-Lan Rebels	**42**	**26**	**16**	**0**	**315**	**231**	**54**
Winchester Hawks	42	22	20	0	226	215	44
Kemptville 73's	42	21	21	0	256	252	42
Alexandria Glens	**42**	**10**	**32**	**0**	**194**	**329**	**20**

Playoffs
St. Lawrence Division Semi-Finals
Winchester vs Char-Lan

Monday, Feb. 22, Winchester 3, Char-Lan 7 (Char-Lan leads series 2-1)

Fri, Feb. 26, Char-Lan at Winchester (8:15 p.m.)

Sat., Feb. 27, Winchester at Char-Lan (7:45 p.m.)

Kemptville vs Morrisburg

Sunday, Feb. 21, Morrisburg 8, Kemptville 6 (Morrisburg leads series 2-0)

Wednesday, Feb. 24, Kemptville at Morrisburg

Char-Lan Rebels
Team scoring (Final)

	G	A	Pts.
8-Cory Maxam	48	88	136
9-Denis St. Jean	47	71	118
21-Marc Bellemare	38	76	114
19-Greg Wylie	29	51	80
11-John Edgerton	43	33	76
14-Terry O'Farrell	22	33	55
20-Dan Desjardins	14	20	34
4-Chris Petry	4	24	28
27-Lyle Sproul	17	8	25
12-Shane McDonell	6	18	24
5-Bobby Bowles	4	19	23
24-Adam Morris	9	5	14
15-Derek Ryan	4	6	10
17-Dave McDonald	3	6	9
10-Rodney Pitblado	2	5	7
23-Tom Post	0	7	7
18-Ian Laplante	2	2	4
17-Daniel Methot	0	1	1

Goaltending	GA	MIN	AVG
38-Trevor McMillan	102	1126	5.43
35-Brett Thompson	67	784	5.13
30-Michel Blanchard	62	610	6.10
Total	231	2520	5.50

C-L Indoor Soccer League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Rudi's Sport	11	2	2	54	18	24
Glengarry Stars	9	4	2	36	22	20
Cornwall FIST	8	4	3	40	27	19
Char-Lan U2's	7	6	2	27	36	16
SDG Nomads	2	11	2	11	35	6
Avonmore Warriors	2	12	1	23	53	5

Top Scorers

	Goals
Rod MacKillican, Avon	16
Guy Carriere, FIST	12
Greg Deschamps, Rudi's	9
Andy McCuaig, Rudi's	8
Bruce Mitton, Rudi's	7
Alain Decoste, Stars	7
Tim Snyder, FIST	7
Dennis Acheson, FIST	7
Junior Blanchette, Rudi's	6
Ben Pye, Rudi's	6
Matthew Steiche, Stars	6
Roy MacDonell, U2's	6
Scott Arnott, U2's	6
Chico Teodoro, FIST	6
Jamey Myers, FIST	6
Phil Poitras, U2's	5
Robin Basara, SDG	5
Bruce Tessier, Rudi's	5

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria and District Bridge Club
February 16

1. Germaine Lalonde and Bernice McDonald. 2. Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau. 3. Ron Allison and Rosario Lacasse.

Williamstown Bridge Club
February 17

1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Tied for second position — Marion McCuaig and Penny McLeod with Homer and Lorna Grant.

Glens Final Statistics

	GP	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Serge Bellefeuille	35	35	37	72	107
Randy Gebbie	42	18	40	58	164
Martin Boisvenue	41	27	24	51	20
Stephan Nadeau	37	9	34	43	130
Pascal Joanette	16	5	30	35	12
Norm Decoste	23	16	16	32	124
Michel Marleau	42	18	13	31	118
Ray Jock	15	13	14	27	59
Steve Poirier	42	9	14	23	22
Jamie Nelson	16	9	12	21	38
Patrick Campeau	38	4	17	21	134
Patrick Ravary	26	7	11	18	47
Jeff MacLean	16	7	8	15	79
Patrick Sauvé	30	6	9	15	4
Ricky Latreille	34	2	8	10	53
Darcy MacDonell	10	2	3	5	4
Nygel Pelletier	10	0	5	5	131
Patrick Cadieux	5	1	3	4	20
Jeff Gebbie	15	1	3	4	63
John Krailler	15	1	3	4	6
Luke Murray	12	0	3	3	8
Patrick Carriere	27	0	3	3	181
Carl Bercier	1	1	1	2	0
Paul Seguin	28	0	2	2	8
Steven MacIntosh	2	1	0	1	0
Eric Sanchez	1	0	1	1	0
Stephane Pilon	5	0	1	1	2
Jean François Boyer	24	0	1	1	0
Daniel Maisonneuve	1	0	0	0	2
J. D. Cote	1	0	0	0	4
J. D. Kirby	2	0	0	0	0
Tommy Terry	2	0	0	0	0
Alain Borris	2	0	0	0	0
Rola Parker	6	0	0	0	22
Mike Everson	8	0	0	0	20

Goalies

Paul Seguin, 1,391 minutes, 183 goals against, 4 won, 17 lost, no ties, 7.89 average.

Jean François Boyer, 1,105 minutes, 151 goals against, six won, 15 lost, no ties, 8.20 average.

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Feb. 21/93

Men's	P	W	L	T	Pts
Rudi's Sports	14	10	2	2	22
Filion Trophies	14	9	1	4	22
Dalhousie Bombers	14	10	3	1	21
Roadrunners	13	9	3	1	19
Filion Jewellers	13	8	4	1	17
Moviola Café	14	5	6	3	13
Town Hall Rovers	13	6	6	1	13
Apple Hill Flyers	13	5	7	1	11
Frenchie's Inc	14	4	9	1	9
Courtaulds	14	4	10	0	8
Lamaison Boys	14	4	10	0	8
Mr. Sub Patriotes	14	0	13	1	1

Ladies	O	W	L	T	Pts
Minimax Hearts	13	9	2	2	20
Kirkhill	13	9	4	0	18
Bergeron Chargers	13	7	5	1	15
Jovana's	13	5	6	2	12
Chumps	13	3	7	3	9
Raiderettes	13	1	9	3	5

Border Hockey League
Playoff standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kinsmen	3	0	0	6
Glen Nevis	2	0	1*	5
Champions	1	2	0	2
Rebels	0	3	0	0

*shootout loss

Top Playoff Scorers

	G	A	Pts
Kennedy MacDonald, Kins	8	5	13
Mike Lapensee, Champs	7	5	12
Aimé Periard, Kins	6	3	9
André Seguin, Champs	5	4	9
Andy McRae, G.Nevis	4	5	9
Luc Sabourin, Champs	3	6	9

Midgets open with victories

Defensive-minded atom Rebels go on playoff shutout binge

The Char-Lan Midget Rebels have won the first two games in the double round-robin minor hockey playoffs.

The Rebels breezed past South Stormont 5-1 and edged Cornwall 3-2 last week.

Ian MacDonell scored twice in the win over the Flyers while Dan Blacker, Scott Giroux and Kirk McDonell chipped in with singles.

Vincent Rines, Jason Corput and Ian MacDonell found the range against the Royals.

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The novices ended their regular season schedule with a 5-0 loss to Cornwall but rebounded for a 2-0 win against Alexandria in their playoff opener.

Daniel Desnoyers set up Matthew Verdone for both Char-Lan goals.

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Adele St.Denis and Eric Bishop have split three shutouts and defencemen Derek Wagar, Darren Meloche, Patrick Smith and Danny Lafave have done yeomen's work in their own zone as the atoms have cruised to three straight playoff wins.

Sylvain Matte scored twice in a 7-0 beating inflicted upon Cornwall. Nicholas Dube, David Van Deligt, Jordan Flaro, Jonah Leroux and Derek Wagar also scored for Char-Lan.

Stephen Lefebvre, Nicholas Dube, Jordan Flaro, Jonah Leroux and Sylvain Matte each counted a single in a 5-0 blanking of South Stormont and Matte scored twice and Leroux once in a 3-0 win over Alexandria.

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Craig Hopkins, Allan Alguire and Jason Wade each scored once as the bantam Rebels snuck past the NG-S Braves 3-2 in another playoff encounter.

The bantams also tied Alexandria on goals by Jeff Proctor, Jason Struthers and Darrell McDonell.

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The Char-Lan peewees administered a 10-0 playoff pounding on South Stormont as Stephane Loyer and Stuart Rutherford each fired three goals.

Kent McDonell had a deuce and Derek Wereley and Jamie Lemire had singles.

Clark rink captures Apple Hill bonspiel

The Donald Clark foursome beat out 23 other rinks to take top honors at the third annual Apple Hill Recreation Bonspiel at the Glengarry Curling Club in Maxville on Feb. 14.

The Clark rink, which featured Dan McGale, Marilyn McGale and Robert MacDonald, beat out the Wilfred Vallance team of Donnie Vallance, Barbara Benton and Eric MacNaughton to take the event.

Lee Ann Valance's foursome finished in third place.

In Lancaster this past weekend, a team from Hudson outdistanced a field of 16 rinks to win the Doherty Trophy at the Lancaster Curling Club Invitational Mix.

Steve Bennet skipped the winning rink of Judy Sargeant, Bill Daost and Marlane MacDonald.

The Alexandria team of Hugh Allan MacDonald (skip), Bernice McDonald, Myles MacMillan and Wendy Rozon was runner-up in the two-game high category.

Linda Burwash's Vankleek Hill foursome took one-game high honors

Teams tie at three

Ralph Humphries scored the game-tying goal with 25 seconds left in regulation time as Ernie's Cement Works and Dick's Paving Stones played to a 3-3 tie in what was to be the first game of the Alexandria and District Industrial Hockey League final.

Neither side could score in overtime so the game will be replayed

Mike Lapensee and Glen McMillan had the other Ernie's goals while Robert MacDougall, Bugs Sauve and Claude Bourque replied for Dick's.

In the other ADIHL game last Saturday, Glengarry Windows and Doors rallied from a 6-2 deficit after one period to take a 7-6 overtime victory.

Maurice Leduc (four) and Andrew McRae combined to score all of Glengarry's goals.

Guy Poirier and Todd Hambleton scored twice each for Decoste while Sylvain Levert and Joel Doiron had singles.

Vermont tourney teams no match for peewees

Don't count on the Alexandria Peewee Glens getting invited back to the state of Vermont any time soon.

The Glens were far too strong for the rest of the tournament field as Alexandria outscored their opponents 48-1 in four easy victories.

The wins came by scores of 22-1 over Essex, 8-0 over Pytt, 8-0 over Chazy and 10-0 over Kahnawake.

Sylvain Campeau and Stephane Boisvenue each scored eight goals throughout the tournament for Alexandria as both players scored at least once in each of the four games.

Eric Leroux had seven goals, including in the win over Essex, while Jason Poirier, Nicholas Prieur and Timothy Van Overbeek potted five

The other Glens goals went to Daniel Boisvenue (three), Michel Quesnel and Francois Boisvenue (two) and Ryan Nielsen, Guillaume Ouimet and Gregory Lalonde (one).

Crusaders, Gaels win

The junior and senior girls volleyball teams from Glengarry and Char-Lan all posted victories in their final matches of the SDG high school season last week.

The Gaels swept the General Vanier Vikings at both the senior and junior level while the two Crusader clubs were taking two of three sets from Seaway.

Glengarry and Char-Lan each lost two of three in the midget match-ups.

The SDG playoffs get underway this week with the finals being played Thursday for "A" schools and Friday for "AA" clubs.

Regulators, Bombers surge to early leads

The Kenyon Regulators and the Brodie Bombers are one step away from a collision in the Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League finals after winning their respective semi-final openers last week.

The Regulators, who finished the regular season schedule in first place, had to come from behind to defeat the Vonpreussen Chiefs 3-2 in the first half of the two-game, total-goal opening playoff round.

Rocky Lacombe had a pair of goals for Kenyon while Pete Sarault added a single.

Scorers for the Chiefs were Jean Desormeaux and Gerry Gareau.

The second-place Bombers are in command of the other semi-final after crushing Maxville Farm Machinery by a score of 5-1.

Brodie got two-goal efforts from Duncan MacPherson and Dan Fourney and a single by Scott McPherson. Norm Derepentigny replied for the losers.

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On the final night of the regular season, the Chiefs surprised Maxville Farm Machinery 3-0.

Gerry Gareau, Billy Hambleton and Jimmy Szelid each scored once for the Tribe while Sam Sabourin recorded the shutout.

The father and son combo of Norm and Rocky Lacombe combined for five goals as the Regulators clobbered Dalkeith Restaurant 9-0.

Mario Dumont, Jacques Lacombe, David Bissonnette and Robert Wensink also scored for the regular season titleists. Martin Cardinal gets credit for the shutout.

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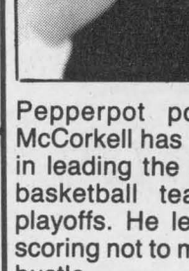

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DESAUTELS, Yvan	702	McDONALD, Kevin	665	McCORMICK, Nelson	645
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LEGER, Normand	675	ST. PIERRE, Frank	652	McDONALD, Marty	634
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BENTON, Rodney	669	MacMASTER, Phyllis	649	BRAZEAU, Marc	630
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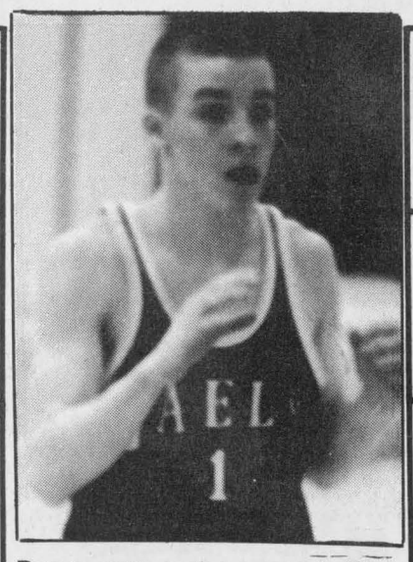

Pepperpot point guard Rick McCorkell has been instrumental in leading the Gaels junior boys basketball team to the SDG playoffs. He leads the teams in scoring not to mention desire and hustle.

JUNIOR B HOCKEY

St.Lawrence Division semi-final
Winchester vs. Char-Lan
Friday, Feb. 26 (8:15 p.m.)
Game Four-at Winchester
Saturday, Feb. 27 (7:45 p.m.)
Game Five-at Williamstown
Monday, March 1 (8:15 p.m.)
Game Six-at Winchester*
Wednesday, March 3 (7:45 p.m.)
Game Seven-at Williamstown*
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Scoreboard

SDG Boys Basketball Final Standings

"A"

Midget	W	L
R. Osnabruck	8	0
Char-Lan	**3**	**5**
Seaway	2	6

Junior	W	L
Seaway	5	3
Char-Lan	**4**	**4**
R. Osnabruck	3	5

Senior	W	L
Char-Lan	6	2
Tagwi	5	3
Seaway	1	7
R. Osnabruck	1	7

Bantam Glens Team Statistics Regular Season (complete)

	G	A	P
Eric Hagen	15	28	43
Eric McCarthy	11	17	28
Alain Decoste	16	9	25
Pascal Decoeur	10	10	20
Eric Lavigne	9	9	18
François Lortie	8	9	17
Dominic Laferriere	13	3	16
Jean Theoret	4	12	16
Rachel Denner	6	6	12
Mark Laferriere	3	9	12
Raphael Lapensee	2	5	7
Marc Gauthier	1	3	4
Andrew Taillefer	1	1	2
Ryan Cooper	1	0	1

"AA"

Midget	W	L	Pts.
Midget	7	1	12
CCVS	6	2	11
La Citadelle	6	2	10
General Vanier	4	4	8
Glengarry	**2**	**6**	**4**
North Dundas	1	7	2

Junior	W	L	Pts
CCVS	8	0	14
General Vanier	6	2	12
St. Joseph's	6	2	10
Glengarry	**3**	**5**	**5**
La Citadelle	3	5	5
St. Lawrence	2	6	4
North Dundas	0	8	0

Senior	W	L	Pts
St. Lawrence	8	0	14
La Citadelle	7	1	12
North Dundas	6	2	10
St. Joseph's	4	4	8
CCVS	4	4	7
General Vanier	2	6	4
Glengarry	**0**	**8**	**0**

*Points for "AA" teams based on six games worth two points to the winner and two games worth one.

Ladies Sponge Pack League

Tapis Richard	15	3	0	30
Art Benton	14	3	1	29
SunLife	12	4	2	26
MacMillan Insurance	6	10	2	14
M&D Sports	3	14	1	7
L.C. Electric	1	17	0	2

C-L house league playoffs underway

Ed McCorkell scored three times and Phil Hadzocos added two goals to help the atom Cornwall Aviation team defeat the Glengarry Kinsmen 6-2 as the Char- Lan Minor Hockey house league playoffs got underway.

Russel Colebeck also scored for the winners while Shawn O'Bery and Michael Touchette countered for Glengarry.

The Kinsmen had better luck in their other game in the round-robin playoff format as they edged McCuaig Plumbing 3-2.

Blake Roy, Drew Thomson and Michael Touchette had the Kinsmen goals; Andrew Jarvo had both McCuaig scores.

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Ian Main scored two of his team's goals as Kalrim Sports shaded Longevity Acrylics 4-3 in a peewee division contest.

Alexander Hadzocos and Jason Varrin were the other scorers for Kalrim while Longevity got two goals from Ryan Gillespie and one from Robert Martin Jr.

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Fontaine Renovations defeated novice division rival Rozon Insurance 2-1 on goals by Justin Lalonde and Robb Schaeffer.

Stephen Rogers had the Rozon marker.

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Gauthier's Greenhouse and Mac's Marina played to a 2-2 bantam-midget division draw.

Jason Alguire and Paul St. Denis hit the scoresheet for Gauthier's; Travis Guest had both goals for Mac's.



Floor hockey champs

The Laggan Public School girls' team captured the Glengarry Athletics floor hockey championship earlier this month. Members of the winning team were, back row, l-r, Tammy MacSweyn, Martha MacGillivray, Abby MacGillivray, Tristi MacSweyn, Meghann Sonnel and coach Ann O'Shea. Middle row, Elisa Rupoly, Sheila McIntosh, Alanna Shepherd, Alison Kerr and Erin Jamieson. Front row, Christie Campbell, Tamany Booth, Tarah MacPherson and Shannon Jamieson.

Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Atom Rapids in high gear as playoffs begin

Nigel Newland, Kurt MacSweyn, Blake Sicard and Kyle McAllister each scored once as the Seway Valley Atom "AA" Rapids downed the Ottawa West Golden Knights 4-0 on Sunday in the team's ODHA regular season finale.

Andrew Seidel picked up the shutout for the Rapids, who end the season by dropping only one of their last nine games.

That loss came in their next-to-last contest as Seaway was nipped 6-5 by Hull.

Chris Reasbeck had a goal and two assists for the Rapids while Travis Albers, Kyle McAllister, Kurt MacSweyn and Blake Sicard also had single goals.

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The atom Rapids were in Verdun for a tournament the previous weekend and Seaway went winless with two ties and a loss in three games.

The Rapids played to draws with Salaberry (2-2) and Lasalle (3-3) and came up on the short end of a 7-2 score with Bois Franc.

Travis Albers (four) and Kurt MacSweyn (three) accounted for all of the Rapids' goalscoring on the tournament.

Art Benton closes in on leaders with triumph over Tapis Richard team

Tapis Richard missed out on a chance to clinch the Ladies Sponge Puck League regular season title last Wednesday as the first-place club fell 4-1 to second-place Art Benton.

Tapis' lead over Benton is now cut to only one point with two weeks remaining on the schedule.

Karen MacDonald, Debbie Nadon, Gino Lalonde and Andrea Cuthill each scored once for Art Benton while Louise St.Pierre replied for Tapis.

L.C. Electric's mini one-game winning streak came to an end as SunLife administered a 9-1 thrashing to the league's cellar-dwellers.

Wendi Lawson scored five goals for the winners, giving her a league-high total of 29.

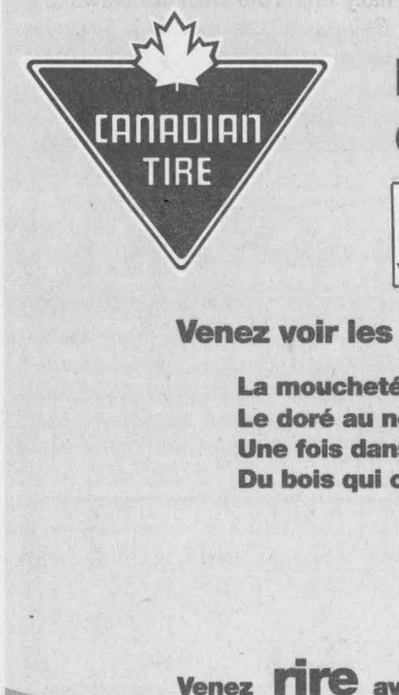
Sylvie Menard had two goals and Gillian Chaddock and Janice Munro added single tallies.

Nancy Bedard had the only L.C. marker.

In Wednesday's other game, Lisa Poirier netted two goals as MacMillan Insurance got by M & D Sports 3-1.

Wendy Hay had MacMillan's other goal while Michelle Lafrance connected for M & D.





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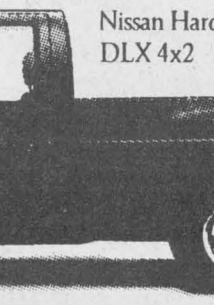

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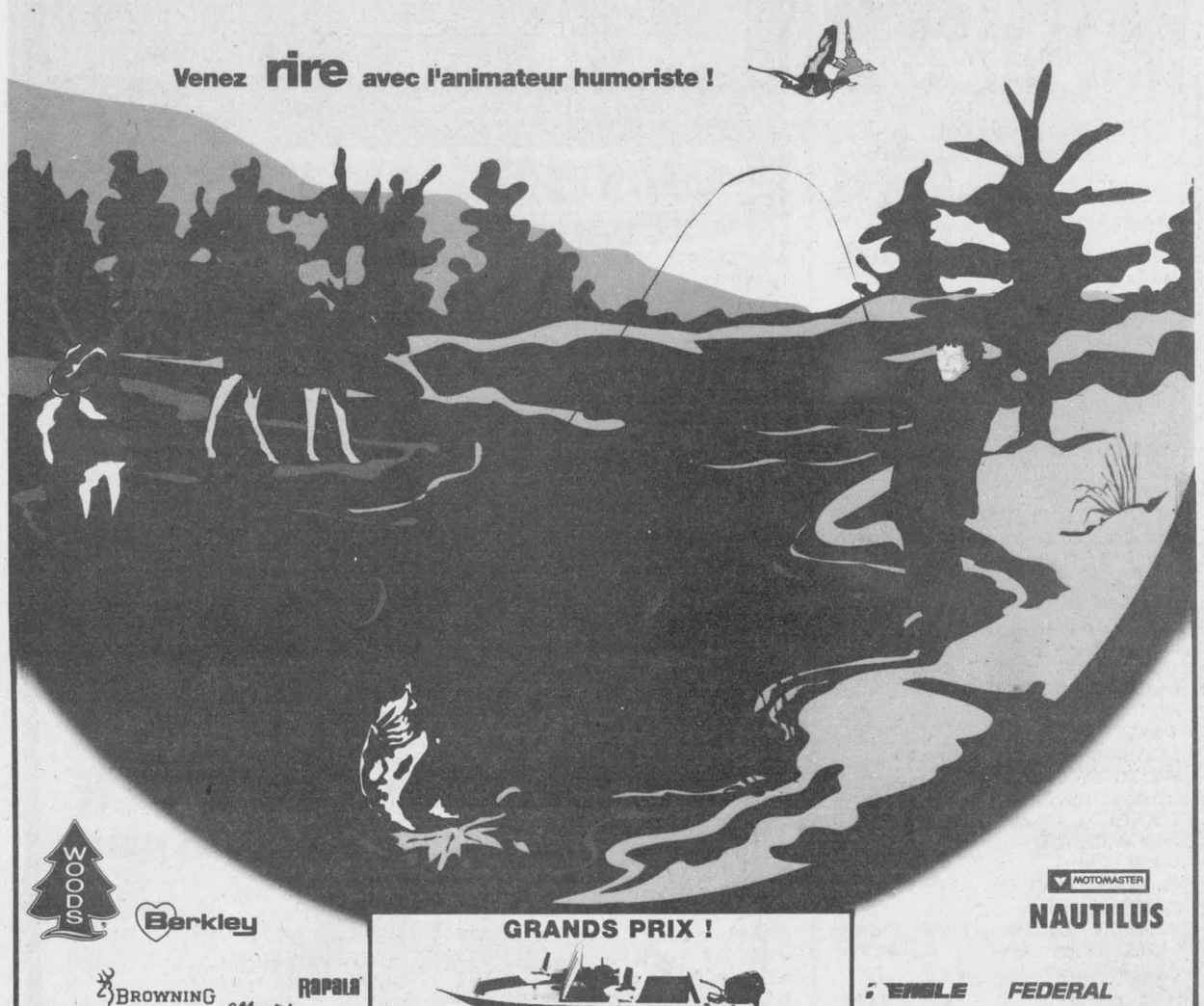

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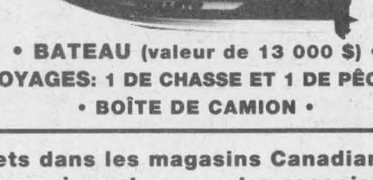

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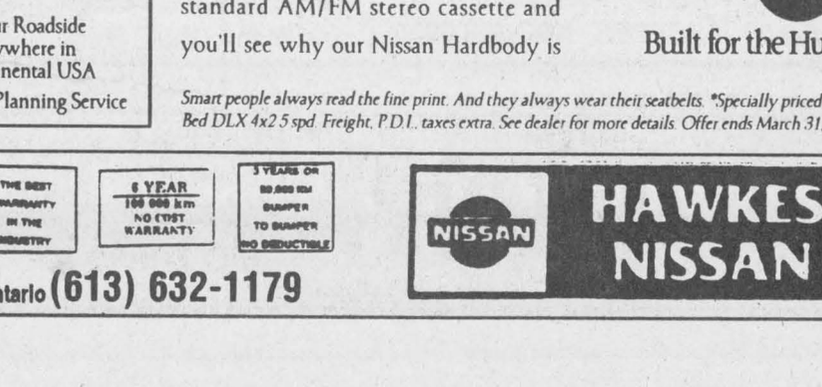

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The Superannuated Teachers of Ontario organization exists so that retired teachers can work together for their mutual benefit. Our three United Counties make up District 25.

On Feb. 1, a local committee consisting of Claire Besner and Thelma Colbourne organized the third annual tea for all the retired teachers and their spouses at the Manor. Sixteen were able to attend and enjoy a social hour with refreshments supplied by the dietary department.

Francine Richer, district president from Alexandria attended as did several other active members of the district.

This occasion provides an opportunity for certain Manor residents to feel special and to dress up in their finery. The organizers know that it is well worth the effort, especially when Manor staff co-operate so completely.

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Word has reached the friends here of Bob Ramsbottom, Bancroft that he is experiencing health problems. He is certainly being wished the very best by all.

Ron Clay is in hospital too and for a few days, his son, Peter, is home with Mrs. Clay. Best wishes are extended to this village gentleman, as well.

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Tracy Hunter, Sudbury, and a student of Laurentian University was with her grandmother, Helen Hunter, the first of last week.

Julie and Heather Williams, Guelph University, are home this week and visited with their grand parents in Carleton Place.

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Donat Lavigueur, son of the late Armand and of Eva of Sudbury, died recently in Sudbury. A village resident in his youth, he is survived by sisters Audrey, Cornwall, Bertha, Sarnia, Madeline, Dawson City, and Rene, Napanee and was predeceased by Henry and Paul. We extend sympathy to all.

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Beverly Fisher and Keitha, Grimsby, were home with Lorna and Gordon Winter for a long weekend which was extended for a day by Monday's storm.

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The village is situated on the northern slope of a hill which is the watershed for the Ottawa and St. Lawrence River. After winter thaws, water accumulates in the backyards of certain homes on Peter St. Under good conditions, an excellent skating rink is produced.

Thanks to Evelyn McColl and Catherine (Neil) MacRae for providing the ice, members of the junior pipe band held a skating party last Saturday. It brought back memories for your correspondent and others who learned to skate there many years ago. The only difference is that in our time there were no snow blowers to clear the ice.

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People 55 years old and over are being encouraged to participate in a line dancing class at the Sports' Complex. For details you are invited to phone Eileen Colbourne (527-2033) or Stephen Titus, complex manager.

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I receive a newsletter entitled *Feeder Watch News* which is published jointly bvy the Cornell (University) Laboratory of Ornithology and by Long Point (Ontario) Bird Observatory. In the spring 1993 issue, there was a report on a recent study which determined what ground-feeding birds like to eat. Mixed bird seed was the favorite for all the ones we have except for the Cardinal which prefers the black-oil sunflower seed followed by striped sunflower seed.

The average participant in the study spent $150 per year on bird feed. Sixty-five per cent offered the black-oil sunflower seed with mixed seed and suet being tied for second place. Other popular foods were niger seed, striped sunflower seed and cracked corn.

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The winners in the Lions Club calendar draw for the week of Feb. 15 are as follows: Ruth Hamel and Harold McRae, Cornwall, Audrey Warwick, Apple Hill, Shirley and Gary Stokes, Prescott and Joshua Villeneuve and Chris McDonnell from Maxville.

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The newsletter from the public school outlined plans for last week's winter carnival. It looked like a good week.

Today, Wednesday, the grade four and five classes are visiting the Canadian Museum of Civilization. It is a great place for them to visit but it was a forced outing because their temporary classrooms in the curling club were being used for a bonspiel.

At floor hockey tournaments at Iona Academy and Martintown Public School, the junior girls placed second and the junior boys made it to the semi-finals with "sudden death." Both coaches, Mme. Thompson and Principal Keriten Gee, had a very enjoyable day with the students who played hard.

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Anyone interested in joining the Kenyon Optimist Club is reminded that the membership drive for Maxville, St. Elmo and Dunvegan areas is Feb. 20-March 7 and from March 13-28 for Greenfield and Apple Hill areas. Information will be supplied by phoning 527-3408.

Parish hosting Diocesan Convention

St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
525-1174



St. Raphael's parish will be hosting the annual Diocesan Convention of the CWL on Sunday, May 23, President Linda Rines informed members at their monthly meeting on Feb. 9. Many preparations need to be made for this luncheon and dinner.

As Linda's two-year term as president will be complete in April, nomination sheets were distributed for a new president and executive.

Members decided to purchase a CWL stole for the parish director Monsignor McDougald. The regular parish annual celebration will be on Sunday, April 25 and will, like last year, be an after-mass brunch with invited guests. A bake sale will be held March 13-14 at both masses.

Wednesday evening, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the parish centre a video presentation on the mass will be held. This video explains in detail on all aspects of the mass and everyone is invited to attend.

Members will be participating in the World Day of Prayer, held this year in Williamstown on March 5.

During the month of March there will be special presentations at Shalom House on Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. until noon. The theme is how to pray with scripture and the facilitator is Margaret Smith. Call Shalom House or Anna Margaret MacDonald at 525-1174 for further details. Everyone is welcome.

Info Iona

Kindergarten registration will be held at Iona March 1 and March 3 between 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Once again, the Knights of Columbus sponsored a free throw competition for Iona. The Iona winners along with their placing in the finals in Cornwall were: Brigitte Rumke (2nd) 12 yrs., Jason Contant (2nd) 12 yrs., Tara MacDonald (4th) 12 yrs., Melanie Flaro (6th) 14 yrs., Jason St-Louis (2nd) 14 yrs., Shawn Brabant (2nd) 13 yrs., and special congratulations to Jennifer Van Riel who won her age division in Cornwall with 18/25 free throws.

On Tuesday, March 2, the senior and junior boys and girls basketball teams will be competing in tournaments. Seniors will be playing at Char-Lan high school and juniors at Iona. Parents are welcome to come and watch.

Brown House Circle

Members of the Brown House Circle went on a tour of the Parliament Buildings last Friday. They were able to see the House of Commons, Senate, Peace Tower and Library. After their tour they went to the Orleans Shopping Centre for lunch and a bit of shopping. They were well received at the Parliament Buildings and enjoyed the tour from a very experienced tour guide.

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Orey and Lillian St. Onge have returned from Florida where they spent a three-week vacation.

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The fourth annual Cystic Fibrosis Sweetheart Ball hosted by the Glengarry Kinsmen Club was held in the Glengarry Sports Palace on Feb. 13. Head table guests at the supper were president Barry MacDonald and wife Mary, past president Jim McDonald and wife Margie, Cystic Fibrosis Chairman Jamie Poulin and friend Lisa.

The grand prizewinner of the trip to Nassau was Ewen and Lori MacMaster and the framed print donated by Ruth MacDonell and Kathy's Custom Framing went to Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald. Ralph and Tish Humphries won the Early Bird Draw.

Other prizewinners were: Kenny and Sandra McDonell, John R. and Ruth McDonell, Bill and Denis Ley, Chris Kiradyd, Jim and Margie McDonell, Allan Poulin, D.A. and Paule MacMillan and Mike and Diane Boisvenue, Terry and Colleen Koronowski, Carter and Judith MacDonald, Luanne and Simon Nadeau, Pat and Melanie Murrel, Joe and Diane Banks, Jamie Poulin and Tom and Lillian Armstrong, Allan and Helena McCuaig, Clarence and Anne MacDonald, Terry and Linda Alenik, Mike and Kelly Sonnell, Clem and Reine Bacon and Kennedy MacDonald. The presentation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be made at a later date.

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Those of the area ladies who attended the CWC meeting on Feb. 8 were greeted by Valentine hearts everywhere; on the name tags, the lvoely cake centrepieces on each talbe, the colorful balloons adorning the ceiling and walls and other wall decorations. Red and white was the accepted dress color scheme for many of the women.

After the group had enjoyed eating those Valentine cakes, Eileen Bedoukian, now of Hudson, unrolled the most wonderful array of handmade Oriental Persian and Turkish rugs one could imagine. The prices ranged from $10,000 to $500.

Colors ranged from wines to soft rose and blues. The room sized wine, gold, black and white medalion designed one, was likened to walking upon a cloud (but far more costly). In traditional Persian designs, the colors were exquisite. Reds, golds, wines and blues were all represented.

One small gold mat had two little animals woven into the design. This one came from a desert people who always include some little figure done by an interested child, so each rug is unique. The best quality rugs are woven of combinations of wool and silk, but some of pure wool were there, as well as wool and cotton blends . . . with cotton blends getting the shortest wear life.

One may clean a real hand-dyed rug with warm water and mild soap. This is followed by blotting dry and placing newspaper over the wet spot, weighted down, for the night. In the morning one must brush up the nap again. It is important that the pile on the rug be properly brushed before weights are put on it, or it will look like the stain is still there when it dries.

Mrs. Bedoukian lived here some years ago and it was nice to see her again. Pat McGrath favored the group with two lovely songs. Patches from my Life's Quilt was the title of Joan D'Accord's talk. Next month there will be a spring fashion show presented by Sarah MacVicar. Music will be by Lois Timms and the speaker will be Corrie Hurbert. Please contact Wanda Hay or me if interested. Everyone is welcome.

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It was a pleasure to welcome Clifford MacDonald to morning worship this past Sunday. He and "Chester" were back in his regular place on the aisle. ("Chester" was the youngest member of the congregation that morning.) We all hope his health will continue to improve.

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Sincere sympathy to Elizabeth and Stefen Riedener in their sadness at the death of seven-month-old Fabienne. The prayers of the whole community are with you. Mr. and Mrs. Riedener have only been in the area a very short time and we are all desolate at their loss.

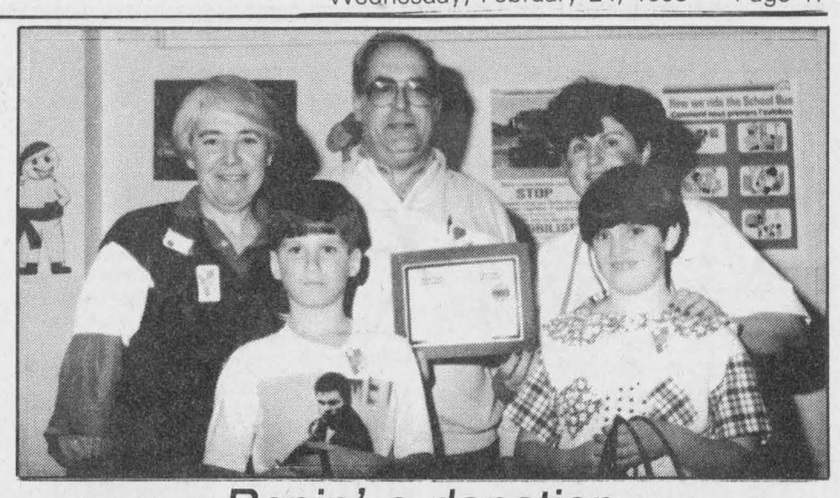
McCrimmon WI enjoys family night

The members of McCrimmon Women's Institute Branch, their friends and relatives met on Thursday night last at Laggan School for a pot luck supper, followed by euchre and crokinole.

Winners of the lady's euchre prizes were: for highest number of games won, Lillian MacPherson, second — Marion MacGillivray. Men's high prize was won by Lynus MacPherson and the second one went to Manson Barton.

Door prize winners were Betty McDonald, Bessie Fraser, Anna Margaret MacDonald and Enid MacNaughton.

The crokinole winners were: lady's first prize — Doris Spencer, second prize — Muriel McCaskill. The men's winners were, first — Campbell MacDonald and second — Kenneth MacDonald. Congratulations to all you lucky people!



Ropin' a donation

Jacqueline Fraser (far left), chair of the Eastern Ontario Jump Rope for Heart campaign, presents a certificate of recognition to Claude Brunet, principal at Perpetuel-Secours elementary school in Alexandria, and Diane Belanger, co-ordinator of the school's Jump Rope for Heart activity. Approximately 95 children, including Grade Three student Reggie Latulipe and Grade Two student Stephanie Decoste, participated in the event held Friday, Feb. 19. The children raised approximately $3,540 which will be used for research and to educate people about the dangers of heart disease.

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Access ramp being built at township hall



North Lancaster
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There is construction going on at the township hall. The physically challenged people will be happy to know there will be a ramp to facilitate entrance on voting days or any other time. I find those carpenters very brave to be hammering nails in this sub-zero weather.

* * *

To begin with, two belated birthday wishes to Donald Roy (Jr.) on the 20th and David Renaud on the 21st. Hope you had a good day.

* * *

This week colleges and universities are on their winter break. Let me know of any visitors or special activity at your house.

* * *

Congratulations to Mélanie Claude who passed her Grade 1 piano, first class honors with the Cornwall Music Conservatory. She is the daughter of Roger and Aline Claude.

* * *

Last Monday morning, when I woke up and heard the wind blowing I looked outside and thought for sure there would be bus cancellations. But the radio said schools were open and buses running. So off come the P.J.s, on come the work clothes and after a little breakfast it was on the road again. Part of it was fun and challenging but another part was scary. Thank God we made it through once again.

* * *

The volleyball gang is getting close to the end of their season. They have been playing on Wednesday and/or Thursday night at the school. A committee was formed to look after raising funds for the end-of-the-year party which will be a meal at "Le Boulevard" in Valleyfield on April 17. Jacques Elie is president, Christiane (his wife) is secretary; the directors are Jacques Renaud, Michel Cholette, Roger Campeau and Gilles Sauvé.

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Leonard Racine, Martintown
Yves Chaumont, St. Eugene
COWS: 50¢-65 3/4¢
High Seller: 67 1/2¢
Denis Bourbonnais, Ste Marthe
BEEF COWS: 62 1/2¢-63¢
High Seller: 64 1/2¢
Jean Lalonde, Les Cedres
BULLS: 75¢-75 1/2¢
High Seller: Leopold Charlebois, Dalhousie Station
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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Nursery for 7 and under
8:00 p.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Cottage prayer meeting 5-12c

Alexandria Alliance Church
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Classes for primary to adult
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
Glengarry District High School
Enter south side of building
Pastor Arthur R. Cooke
674-2826 528-4273
Christian & Missionary Alliance Church 1-tf

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Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.
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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Services of Worship
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24th
ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICE
7:30 p.m. — Alexandria
THIS COMING SATURDAY
Dalhousie Mills — 7:30 p.m.
THIS COMING SUNDAY
Alexandria — 9:30 a.m.
Glen Sandfield — 11:00 a.m. 8-1c

ANGLICAN CHURCH in Maxville
ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m.
The Rev. Jan Staniforth
527-1240 1-tf

The Anglican Church of Canada
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(In Glengarry Provincial Park off South Service Road)
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9:15 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Rector: The Rev. Dean Purdy
932-7071 1-1c

Coming Events

Bonnie Glen, Alexandria
February 27, 8 p.m.
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"Liebi mit Blaechschade"
Music by Edelweiss
Admission $10.00 7-2p

Health Meeting
with Dr. Don Lawson of California. Learn how good nutrition leads to optimum health and disease prevention.
Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus Hall, Alexandria • Everyone welcome
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For more info.
347-7201 7-2p

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Apple Hill Catholic Church Hall
MENU: Eggs, scrambled or fried, bacon, sausage, hash browns, toast, jams, juices, tea and coffee
ADMISSION: Adults-$3, under 12-$2, under 8-$1, family maximum-$15
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Coming Events

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EUCHRE, North Lancaster Separate School, Sunday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. Everybody welcome. 8-1p

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26
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On the occasion of the 90th birthday of
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In Memoriam

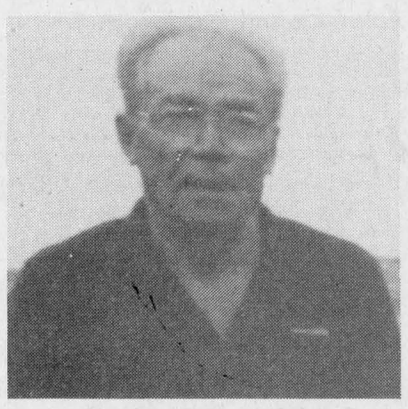
MacMASTER — In loving memory of a dear niece and cousin, Mary MacMaster who passed away on Feb. 29, 1992.
Every day, in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are always near,
Still missed and loved and always dear.
—Lovingly remembered by Arnold, Margo, Keith and Marnie MacRae. 8-1p

LAVOIE — In loving memory of Denise Seguin Lavoie.
What would we give her hand to clasp
Her dear face just to see;
To hear her voice and see her smile,
That meant so much to us;
But we cannot clasp your hand, dear mother
Your face we cannot see
Your memory will always be in our hearts,
We'll never forget thee.
—A warm thanks to everyone that was there for us, Manon, Serge, Sylvie, Johanne. 8-1p

MacMASTER — In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and aunt, Mary Rae, who passed away accidentally on February 29, 1992.
As long as we live,
We will cherish her name,
In memory, we see her just the same.
Still in our hearts she is living yet,
For we loved her too dearly, to ever forget.
Deeply missed and forever loved,
—Mom, Dad, Phyllis, Ewen, Carol & boys, Stephen & Brenda, Sandra, Hugh, Glenn. 8-1p

MacMASTER — In loving memory of Mary, who passed away on February 29, 1992.
Always missed and remembered.
—The McDougall family 8-1p

OUIMET — Remembering Lionel Ouimet of Lochiel, April 1922 — February 1968
I lost my father 25 years ago. I was only eight years old at the time. A part of me went with him, I know he followed and helped me through life's ups and downs. I trust he loves his grand daughters and son-in-law as much as I do and that he has approved of the choices we've made. When I think about him I feel totally safe and loved.
—Sadly missed by your family, friends and daughter, Hélène Levac. 8-1c



LAURIER DUMOUCHEL
In loving memory of a wonderful and special husband, father and grandfather, Laurier Dumouchel who passed away February 28, 1992.
We will always remember the way you looked,
The way you spoke and smiled,
The little things you said and did,
Are with me all the while.
You never said goodbye to us,
Perhaps it's just as well,
For we could never have said goodbye
To the one we loved so well.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Annette, your children, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren and great grandchildren. 8-1p

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Births

O'KEEFE — Con and Judy are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Denys Joseph Bliss, on Monday, January 25, 1993 at 1:33 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. at the Rockyview General Hospital, Calgary, Alberta. Older sister Lauren is thrilled. Proud grandparents are Joe and Sadie O'Keefe of St. Andrews West, and Bliss and Carol Lowerison of Salisbury, New Brunswick.

Cards Of Thanks

WELFORD: We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness at the time of our recent loss of a husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. For the floral tributes, charitable donations, messages of sympathy and food sent to our home — many thanks to all. Special thanks to Brownlee Funeral Home, Dr. Ross Davis, the United Church Women, Alton and Sharon Blair and Myrtle Bryan. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. On behalf of the Welford family,
—Helen and Ian McRae and family. 8-1p

McDONELL — My sincere thanks to family, relatives and friends for flowers, gifts, cards, letters and visits while I was a patient at Cornwall General Hospital. Your kindness was much appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. McLeod, Dr. Redda, nursing staff of 1st floor north and physio department.
—Katherine McDonell. 8-1p

McINTOSH — We wish to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for many acts of kindness at the time of Wallace's death. To those who brought food, sent flowers, cards, made phone calls and gave donations to various charitable organizations, our sincere thanks for your generosity. Special thanks to Rev. Ian MacMillan, to Mrs. Lorna MacGregor, organist, to the pallbearers and to Dale Munro for his help and kindness. A heartfelt thank you to the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the lovely lunch served following the funeral.
—Sincerely, Eileen McIntosh and family. 8-1p

RICHER — The family of the late Raymond Richer wish to express a sincere thank you to relatives, friends and neighbors for spiritual and floral offerings, donations to the Heart and Stroke foundation, messages of sympathy, gifts of food, visits, all acts of kindness received at the time of Raymond's death. To Father Roger Desrosiers, the choir, altar boys, Father Hallé, nurses at emergency of Hotel Dieu Hospital, personnel of Manoir Lisieux, Cornwall, Munro Funeral Home, Pierre Roy Florist. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.
—Mrs. Florida Richer and family.

Thank you Les Dorbeck at Glengarry Ford for noticing and returning the wallet found on the 401 February 01/93.
—The Kelly's

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7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
WHERE: DISTRICT HEALTH COUNCIL OF EASTERN ONTARIO
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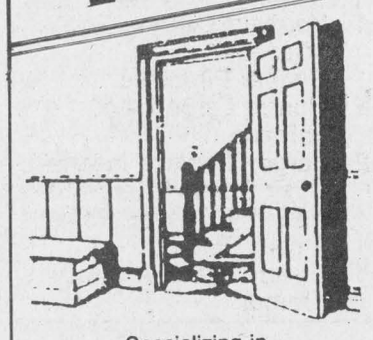

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#207, 30×60, 3 bedrooms, garage $23,550
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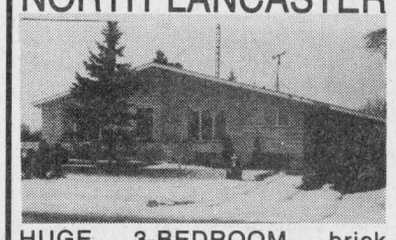
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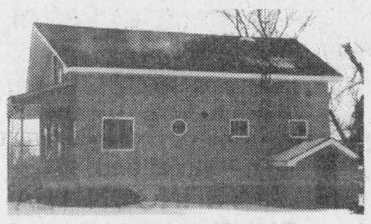

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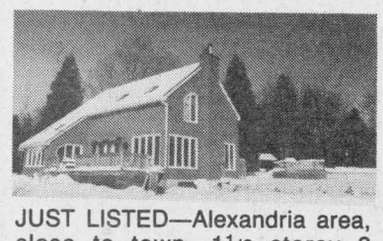
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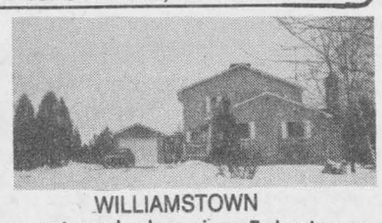

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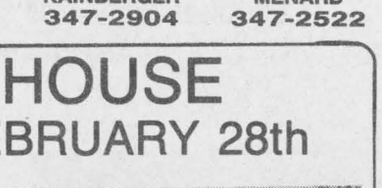

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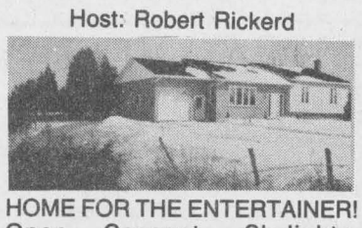
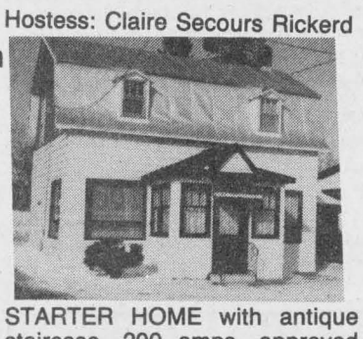
2 - 4 p.m. — village of Glen Robertson

Host: Robert Rickerd



HOME FOR THE ENTERTAINER! Open Concept, Skylights, Cathedral Ceiling, Maple floors, central vac., entrance from garage to basement, spacious deck, $129,000 MLS

Hostess: Claire Secours Rickerd



STARTER HOME with antique staircase, 200 amps, approved septic, ready to move in, detached outbulding. Listed at only $54,500 MLS

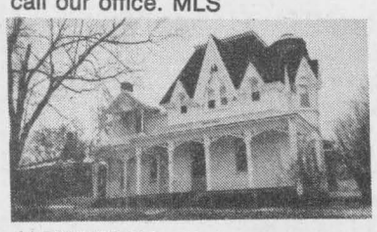
GREEN VALLEY, JUST LISTED! 9-room bungalow, formal dining room, finished basement, large lot with circular paved driveway, extra large 2 level deck, price includes microwave, wall oven, dishwasher, counter top stove, wood stove, all verticals, water conditioner, TV tower & antenna. Priced for a quick sale at $89,900 MLS
IDEAL FOR NATURE LOVERS!...Custom-built home with many extras, plus finished basement and garage. Tranquil treed setting on 25 acres. Asking $134,900 and waiting your offer.
GRANDMA'S HOUSE IS REDUCED!... Two storey, 3 bedroom home, good condition, "walk-up" attic, spiral staircase, hardwood floors, veranda and much more. NOW ONLY $69,900! GOING...GOING...GONE! MLS



ATTENTION FIRST-TIME BUYERS 3 bedroom bungalow recently renovated, town water & sewers, 200 amp service, only $2700 down payment & payments of $431 monthly may buy this home. Why pay rent? For further information on appointment call our office today. MLS



BRAND NEW HOUSE in south end of town. Choose your own colors. Split entrance with skylight, combined living room & dining room, main floor laundry, partly finished basement, propane furnace & much more. For viewing call our office. MLS



ALEXANDRIA: Unique architectural styling and details will enhance your enjoyment of this 3BR home. Established residential area. Asking $109,900. Call for a closer look, then make an offer! MLS

Mavis Fletcher SALES REP. 874-2761	Jean Paul Claude BROKER Cathy Claude SALES REP. 525-3047	Therese Menard SALES REP. 525-1105	Robert Rickerd SALES REP. Claire (Secours) Rickerd ASSOC. BROKER 874-2392	Anne MacDonald ASSOC. BROKER 525-1130 (2639)

Apartments

APARTMENT for rent, available Feb. 1, 2 bedrooms, furnished with fridge, stove, dishwasher, Whirlpool bathtub, air conditioned, washer/dryer and drapes and blinds. No pets. Upstairs of Salon Unisex, Alexandria. Tel. 525-2296 daytime, 525-4104 evenings. 4-tf

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Real Estate

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ALEXANDRIA OFFICE
39 MAIN ST. N.
525-2940

LANCASTER OFFICE
118 MAIN ST.
347-1633

CTY HOME bungalow, high basement, extra large, well landscaped lot. Also out bldgs. $109,000. On Concession 8, Lancaster Twp.
I have many other country homes, different prices. Call to discuss and to view. 525-2940, evenings 525-1536. Germain.



Germain Glaude 525-1536

In Alexandria, extra well-built bungalow, special stone exterior, attached garage, finished basement with wood stove. Over 2,000 sq. ft.
2 Miles East from Hawkesbury, Pattee Rd. 22 acres, very good land, hobby farm, renovated older home, good barn. $128,500.

WINTER WONDERLAND! Excellent location, spacious 2 bedroom bungalow on 25 acres east of North Lancaster. Easy commuting to Montreal. Asking $117,000.



100 ACRE BEEF FARM, all equipped, 2-storey home, good barn, machinery, cattle. Asking $250,000.
COUNTRY CHARACTER....Rooted in Alexandria, 2-storey, 4-bedroom century home, quiet street, large lot, river ripples through. Asking only $87,000.



Margaret Mosher 525-2453

CANADIANA: Available immediately, Glen Roy area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 treed acres, $110,000.



SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME, 2400 sq. ft. on 10 treed acres, 3 bedroom, large kitchen dining area, 2 baths, sunroom, energy efficient double garage, $174,500.
SPLIT LEVEL: Glen Roy area, 2100 sq. ft., 12 acres on Beaudette River, garage/workshop $165,000.
DUNVEGAN HOBBY FARM, 35 acres, 4 bedroom home, good barn, $95,000.
DUNVEGAN: 1300 sq. ft. home, full ground pool, 23 acres, $129,000.



Doug Arkinstall 527-5435

DUNVEGAN: 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom village home, above ground pool, larg deck. Call for details.
RAISED BUNGALOW: 3-years old, 1344 sq. ft., oak cupboards, patio doors to deck, 3+2 bedrooms, attached garage, double paved driveway, $135,000.

RAISIN RIVER—Live the great life, boating, fishing, canoeing, ideal home, superb landscaping, near Finney's Bridge west of Lancaster. $150,000.
LAKE ST. FRANCIS—Magnificent property, 150 frontage on lake, 5 km west of Lancaster on Fraser's Point, ranch style home with large living room, stove fireplace, picture windows facing lake in LR and kitchen, enjoy year-round dream living, $268,000



Maurice Sauve 931-2953

LUXURY COUNTRY PROPERTY—Hidden on 28 acres forest, call me for all terrific details.
3 ALEXANDRIA HOMES—All under $99,900, super qualities, many extras for your enjoyment. Buy for spring.



Overlooking Lake St. Francis
$108,000



Alexandria — New Listing
$97,900



Liette Ricard 347-2793



Green Valley — Country Property!
$88,000

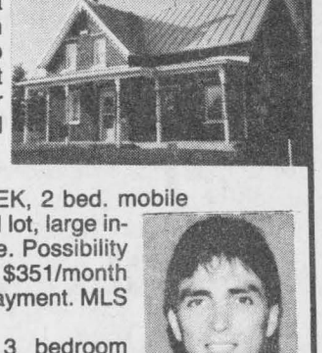


Green Valley – Mini Hobby Farm!
$81,900

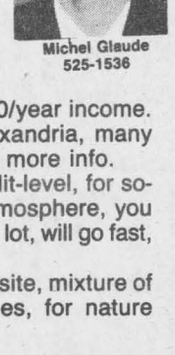


Green Valley — New on the Market!
$59,900

$76,900—Maxville, 3 bedroom, early century charm. NEW LISTING, a property that must be seen inside to appreciate. Also surveyed lot beside that may be purchased for $12,900. Call for info and showing.



$49,500 — MOOSE CREEK, 2 bed. mobile home, 200'x120', surveyed lot, large insulated and heated garage. Possibility of purchasing for approx. $351/month with only $2,475 as downpayment. MLS 93-32
$41,900 — Greenfield, 3 bedroom bungalow on 2.7 acre surveyed lot, possibility of severence.
$89,500 — 2 + 1 bedroom bungalow, Alexandria, attached garage/workshop. Call for showing & more info.



Michel Glaude 525-1536

DUPLEX — Alexandria, approx. $7,490/year income.
$84,900 — 4 bedroom bungalow, Alexandria, many renovations, 2 driveways, call now for more info.
$112,000 — Built in 1992, beautiful split-level, for someone who loves the natural wood atmosphere, you must see inside to appreciate, 150'x308' lot, will go fast, close to Alexandria.
$58,000 — 41 acres, beautiful building site, mixture of trees, approx. 500 mature maple trees, for nature lovers, situated near Plantagenet.

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Services

PIANO — tuning, repairs and rebuilding, 25 years professional experience, highest quality work. Excellent references. Peter Kilpatrick, Tel. 527-3366 (Maxville). 10-tf

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Help Wanted

MACHINE operators with experience, Premier Wire, 150 Leroux, 525-5050. 8-1c

DRIVER needed. If you travel to Ottawa, Monday through Friday, and return to Alexandria by 1 p.m., we're interested in talking to you. We need someone to transport small parcels and will pay your gas. Call Ken at 525-3620. 4-tf

ATTENTION: Fast growing International Marketing business seeks one or two ambitious and mature persons for full or part-time work. Serious enquiries only. Tel. 613-874-2287. 5-4p

Help Wanted

CONTRACTOR looking for unionized roofers in the Alexandria area. Send name and phone number to Box 111, Chrysler, Ontario, K0A 1R0.

DJ wanted part-time with or without experience. Tel. 525-2526. 8-1c

BABYSITTER wanted for infant, full-time, non-smoker, punctual. Own transportation and two references required. 525-5569. 8-1p

MATURE individual required for babysitting in our home, 5 days/week, 6 hours/day. For details call Karen or Brian Campbell (Dunvegan) 527-3009. 7-2p

LIVING IN THE COUNTRY??

SALES OR AGRICULTURAL BACKGROUND? Sell Canada's finest forage seeds and hybrid corn in your community. All varieties are recommended by the Ministry of Agriculture and registered by Agriculture Canada. Ideal for sales people with current farm network looking to expand commission earnings. Training provided. Great opportunity to build annual business. Please send resumé to:

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Car: 720-0906

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(416) 884-1147

8-3c

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Call 525-1476
between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

In accordance with Bylaw #15-88, it is prohibited to obstruct, encumber, dispose of rubbish, SNOW or any other object on highways, bridges, ditches and culverts within the Township.

Any person who contravenes any provision of this bylaw shall, upon conviction, be guilty of an offence and a fine of not less than $50 but not more than $2000 shall be imposed.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL

8-1c

CHARLOTTENBURGH NURSERY SCHOOL

WILLIAMSTOWN
TAKING REGISTRATIONS FOR SEPT. 1993
Ages 2½ to 5
9:00 a.m to 11:30 a.m.
QUALIFIED STAFF
For more information call
347-3354 (9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.)

8-1c

The Glengarry Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company

NOTICE
OF
ANNUAL MEETING

The 98th annual meeting of the members of The Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993 at 2 p.m. at their office in Alexandria, Ontario, for the purpose of electing three directors for a three-year term; to appoint auditors; and to transact any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting. A statement showing the affairs of the Company on the 31st day of December, 1992, will be presented and read, exhibiting receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities.

HAROLD MacLEOD ..... President
BRIAN K. FISHER ..... Secretary

7-2c

AUCTION SALE

Entire contents of the Valleyfield Masonic Lodge #75 plus furnishings, antiques, etc., for the Robert Nuttall Estate of Pincourt, all selling at Grove Hall, 168 Chateauguay St., Huntingdon, Que.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

commencing at 10 a.m.

A few of the important items include: 4 fancy carved oak armchairs, pine tables, metal fireproof safe, approx. 37 ins. x 30 ins., upright piano, antique kitchen chairs, antique pictures; 6 fancy carved oak upholstered dining chairs, small tables, 3 antique upholstered sofas (maple trim), 120-ins. long, one upholstered maple trim sofa 110-ins., piano stool, 4 marble-top pedestals, 2 antique altars, armchairs, beautiful Seth Thomas wall clock, 37-ins. long, 2 antique flat-top desks, pine lift-top desk, captains chairs, old blue dishes, fancy oak commode, oil lamps, dishes, old County Building wall clock, beautiful upright floor clock, dressers, craft items, old doll, scales, snowblower, tools, Avon bottles, air conditioner, 115 stacking chairs, 20 stacking tables, etc.

The Masonic Building is sold, so all must go
Terms—Cash or Acceptable Cheque
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United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
1993 HALF LOAD RESTRICTIONS

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

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

Persons contravening this regulation will be prosecuted under Section 122 of The Highway Traffic Act.

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

8-1c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of the late DONALD JOHN McGILLIS, (also known as DANIEL McGILLIS), of the township of Lancaster, in the County of Glengarry, who died on the 26th day of December, 1992, are required to submit full details, in writing, of their claim, on or before the 3rd day of March, 1993, to the undersigned.

DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
Barrister & Solicitor
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 3H2

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORMA MACDONALD, HOUSEWIFE, RETIRED, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF KENYON, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY:

TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having claims against the Estate of NORMA MACDONALD, who died on or about the 12th day of February, 1992, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 17th day of March, 1993, 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, this 15th day of February, 1993.

DUNCAN J. MACDONALD,
Administrator for the Estate
by his solicitor
JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ont.
K0C 1A0

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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

Notice is hereby given that the council of the Township of Lancaster proposes to pass a bylaw to adopt a road map for the Township of Lancaster and to provide names for all public and private roadways within the Township of Lancaster. This will allow for the proper allocation of a civic address and will help emergency vehicles, delivery services and others to find your residence or business. The proposed map may be viewed at the Township Office during regular working hours. Anyone wishing to provide comments for Council's consideration is requested to do so before March 12th, 1993. Comments should be in writing and should be addressed to the attention of

M.J. Samson, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lancaster
North Lancaster, Ont. K0C 1Z0

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ANTIQUE AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd
79 SAUVE COTEAU STATION, EXIT 12, HWY 20

PARTIAL LISTING: Pine cupboard; pine corner cupboard; icebox; lots of pine commodes; lots of fine washstands; many pine blanket boxes; carved oak table; pine lift top commode; Victorian walnut sideboard; mahogany commode with mirror; oak commode, Iles d'Orleans rocking chair; lots of wall shelves; many pine tables; Carnival glass; oil lamp; Canadian-press glass; duck decoys; baby carriage (Victorian); antique toys; silver; wood bowl; quilts; hooked rug; stoneware crock; Flow Blue and much more.

TERMS OF THE AUCTION: CASH OR CHEQUES
AUCTION RUN BY: **JOSEE ANTIQUE**
79 SAUVE, COTEAU STATION
267-1704 **cell: 984-0328**

Sale of Land by Public Tender

Municpal Tax Sales Act
The Corporation of the Village of Maxville

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on April 13, 1993 at Village Office, 2 Spring Street, Maxville, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at Village Office, 2 Spring Street, Maxville, Ontario.

Description of Land(s) Minimum Tender Amount $10,801.49

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being formerly in the Township of Kenyon, now in the Village of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry and Province of Ontario, containing half of an acre more or less, being composed of Part of Lot 6, Concession 18, Indian Reservation, which parcel of land may be better shown and more particularly described as follows: that is to say COMMENCING at a point on the line between said Lot 6 and Lot 5, in said Township, 20' on a course of north, 24 degrees west from the point where said lot line is intersected by the northern boundary line on the Right-of-way belonging to the Central Atlantic Railway Company. THENCE westerly on a course parallel with and at a uniform distance of 20' from the said northern boundary of said Railway Right-of-way 104' 6" more or less; THENCE north 24 degrees West parallel with said division line, 209' more or less; THENCE north 89 degrees east on a course parallel with the said northern boundary of said Railway Right-of-way 104' 6" more or less to the said division line; THENCE south 24 degrees east along said division line 209' more or less to the place of beginning TOGETHER WITH THE FREE AND UNINTERRUPTED use and right of use at all times of the Street (Right-of-way) 20' wide abutting the southern boundary of said parcel of land as laid out by the said party of the first part on north side of said railway lands and also of the farm crossing over said Railway appurtenant to and on the south side of said parcel and also of the road or street laid out by the party of the first part leading from the southern boundary line of said Railway Right-of-way to the Road Allowance between Concession 17 and 18 of said Indian Reservation in common with the said party of the first part, his heirs and assigns and the owners, tenants and occupants of the remainder of said lot 6.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, R.S.O., 1990, Chapter M.60 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax, and any Survey required by the Land Registrar to properly describe the lands hereinbefore contained.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Mrs. C. A. Charbonneau, Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Village of Maxville
2 Spring Street, Maxville, Ontario K0C 1T0

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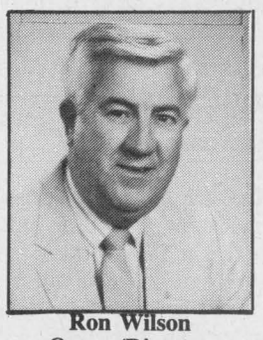

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 20, 1903

•At a regular meeting of council, Tuesday evening, a motion was passed that the Fire Brigade consist of a chief and 11 men, the chief to receive $10 and the men $5 each. A. Lalonde was appointed caretaker of fire appliances at the Town Hall, at a salary of $25, which includes his fee as fireman.

•Rev. D. D. McMillan, celebrated his first mass at Lochiel on Sunday. Friday evening, parishioners of St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel, called on Father Fox to bid him farewell following his more than 13 years service as pastor. V. G. Chisholm read an address and a purse of gold was presented by J. J. McMillan.

•K. A. Fraser's new sawmill at McCrimmon is fast nearing completion.

•The hotel at Quigley's which for several years has been owned and conducted by Mrs. McCormick, has been purchased by Jas. D. McGillis, who will conduct it in future.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 21, 1913

•The passing away of Allan J. Macdonald, on Thursday last, severs another link with the pioneer days. Born at St. Raphael's, 84 years ago, Mr. Macdonald came to Alexandria 60 years ago, following the carriage-making business before becoming proprietor of the old St. Lawrence Hall. In 1883 he built the Grand Union Hotel, opposite the Mill Square.

•A real estate deal of some importance went through this week when John Simpson disposed of his farm, 3rd Kenyon, to the Messrs. Levac, now owners of the adjoining property, for the sum of $6,000.

•D. E. McRae, local representative of the Department of Agriculture, has taken possession of the neat little residence on Main Street south, recently vacated by Rev. J. W. Dulin.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 23, 1923

•A serious fire Tuesday night badly damaged J. E. Leduc's store at the station.

•Daniel Sabourin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sabourin, this week joined the local staff of the Bank of Hochelaga.

•Miss Harriet MacLeod of Bonnie Brier, left this week for New York.

•The Alexandria Farmers' Co-Operative Co. Ltd. on Wednesday disposed of their property, corner of Main and St. Paul Streets, to Geo. R. McDonald.

•Professor W. C. Clark of Queen's University, Kingston, a native of Martintown, has entered an investment institution at Chicago. He will act as consulting economist and financial expert.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 24, 1933

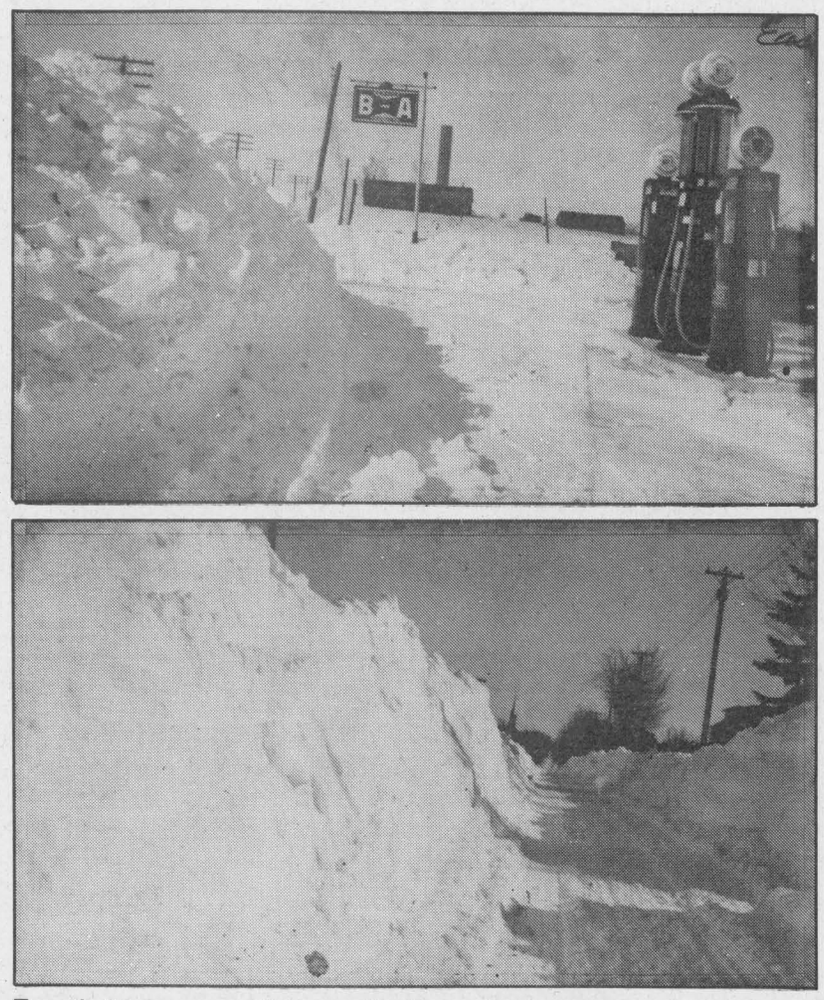
•John Kenneth Morrison, a well-known farmer of the Township of Kenyon, met instant death Friday morning of last week, through a fall from a load of wood he was drawing.

•Prior to leaving their farm in the 2nd Lochiel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLennan were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGregor. Mr. and Mrs. McLennan are moving to Alexandria.

•Maxville Blue Jackets became undisputed champions of the Central Ottawa Valley League for 1933 when they defeated Russell in Jubilee Rink, Saturday. The final score was 4-3 and Maxville marksmen were Cadieux, two, Desjardins and St. Louis, one each. Maxville's lineup was: Goal, Dunn; defence, Giroux and Lalonde; centre, Kier; wings, Carther and Leduc; subs, Leduc, Desjardins, Cadieux, St. Louis and K. Dwyer.

•Leslie McDonald, son of James McDonald, Lancaster, was seriously injured Sunday evening, when struck by a hit-run driver.

•John McCrimmon, Kemptville Agricultural School, spent the weekend at his home, McCrimmon.



Exactly 50 years ago this month, these photos were taken by Alexandria resident Raymond Periard, clearly showing that the winter of 1993 had nothing on the good old days of 1943 in terms of snowfall. The top photo, showing the T. Periard and Son service station, was situated at the current site of Champions and Genuine Convenience store, looking north from St. George St. and Main (east side) towards Graham Creamery on the horizon. The photo below shows the burrow dug by road crews on Bishop Street looking south toward St. Finnan's Cathedral. Our thanks to Mr. Periard for use of these pictures.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 19, 1943

•Wilfred Fontaine, 56, CNR section foreman, was killed at Bainsville at 5 a.m. Tuesday, when struck by a slow-moving train. Mr. Fontaine had been working 36 hours without relief to keep the lines clear when he was struck.

•Monday's record cold wave, with mercury steadily between 30 and 40 below zero, disrupted all train service over the CNR. Highway travel was again stopped for three days by snow-blocked roads.

•Graduating as second-lieutenants at Three Rivers, Que., on Saturday were N. Murdoch Leitch, Williamstown; D. Leonard McLachlan, Lancaster; Hayden C. Asselin and Joseph R. Owen, Cornwall. Graduating as an artillery officer at Halifax was Lieut. Angus Gormley, Alexandria.

•Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence MacDonald and children, Alexandria, left last night for New Westminster, B.C.

•Callum MacCrimmon of the RCAF, is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A MacCrimmon, Dunvegan, to arrive overseas.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 20, 1953

•Charles Kitts, accountant at the Almonte branch of the Bank of Montreal, has been named manager of the Lancaster branch.

•Lionel DesGroseilliers completed the sale of the Alexandria Hotel, Tuesday, to Lucien D'Aoust of Rouyn, Que.

•Russell Newton of Vankleek Hill was elected president of the Ayrshire Cattle Club of Ontario, at the annual meeting held at Cornwall.

•Louis Philip Roy, 32, of Montreal, on Saturday was engaged as Police Chief by the local Police Commission. Serving with him will be Constable Raymond Legroulx.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 21, 1963

•Two Lancaster men, Provincial Constable Mervin Robinson and George McCulloch were presented with bravery awards at a meeting of the SD&G Mutual Aid Society. They were credited with saving the lives of five children in an October fire.

•Maurice Leger, 7, of Pine Hill, suffered a fractured right leg at Ste. Therese School, North Lancaster, where he ran into the side of a bus entering the yard. Rejeanne Viau, 7, of Pine Hill, escaped with bruises.

•Miss Sylvia Taillefer of the local Bell staff, is taking a course in Long Distance dialing at Ottawa and will be loaned to Ottawa office as an instructor.

•F/Sgt. Arnold McNabb of the Air Force Police at North Bay, has retired from the RCAF to join the police force in Englehart, Ont.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 22, 1973

•Some 40 men are to be employed by town council clearing snow off sidewalks under the first Local Initiatives project in this area.

•Building permits to the value of $754,093 were issued in Alexandria last year, the big bulk of it representing permits for new homes.

•Alexandria Snowmobile Club is to get assistance for establishment of trails from the Ontario Seasonal Employment Program.

•Iona Academy will be purchased by SD&G Separate School Board, subject to approval by the Ministry of Education. Other business at the board meeting in Cornwall last week saw the Glen Robertson school, vacant since the enrolment moved to the new Ecole Carriere, purchased by the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre for $800.

•Charter directors of Alexandria Curling Club back in 1923 and 18 past presidents who have headed the club over the 50-year period will be honored Saturday night at a golden jubilee dinner being held at the curling club.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 23, 1983

•Consoltex Inc. of Alexandria has decided to construct a reservoir in order to eliminate some of the water supply problems created during peak usage periods. Mayor J. P. Touchette told council members that the decision would virtually eliminate the need for major expansion to the town's water filtration plant for several years.

•Following the death of Bill Cumming on Feb. 17, the position of reeve of Lancaster Village is vacant.

•Members of the Eastern Ontario Junior B Char-Lan and Alexandria teams to be chosen for the second all-star team were chosen at Char-Lan auditorium Saturday night. They are: Mark Bissonnette, Char-Lan; Grant Crack and Kennedy MacDonald, Alexandria.

Young Liberals choose new executive at St. Isidore meeting

The Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Young Liberals held their annual meeting in St. Isidore Feb. 7 and elected their new executive for 1992.

The following were elected: Daniel Boudria, President, Sarsfield; Jeff Geigel, Vice-president, Embrun; Marie-Aline Cintrat, Secretary, St. Isidore; David Rose, Treasurer, Bourget; Jean-François Claude, Director of communications, Embrun; Julie Boudria, Responsible for recruitment, Sarsfield.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Young Liberals can do so by calling Julie Boudria at 835-3700.

"We will hold our next meeting on Sunday, Feb. 28 at 9 p.m. at the Champlain Motel in Plantagenet. All young people from the ages of 15 to 24 are welcomed to attend," said the president of the Young Liberals Daniel Boudria.

Obituaries

Wallace McIntosh

Wallace Norman McIntosh died February 6, 1993 at his late residence, R.R.#1, Apple Hill. He was 79.

He was the son of the late Norman McIntosh and the late Mary Anne MacCrimmon. He was a retired dairy farmer and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown.

Mr. McIntosh is survived by his wife, the former Eileen McDonell and by two sons and three daughters. They are: Warren (Bernadette) of Vankleek Hill; Donna Loughlin (Peter) of Kemptville, Darlene Hicks (Bill) of Verona, Marian Booth (Denis) of Bowmanville and Walter (Lyma) of Apple Hill. He will be sadly missed by 11 grandchildren and by two brothers, Myles of Shadyside, Ohio and William of Apple Hill.

Mr. McIntosh was predeceased by three sisters, Annie Dodd, Sarah MacLeod, Penny McIntosh and by two brothers John and James.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m., February 9, in the chapel of the Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Maxville, with Reverend Ian MacMillan officiating. Burial will be held in Kirk Hill Cemetery at a later date.

Pallbearers were: Alex McIntosh, Jeffrey Hicks, John Hugh Munro, Donald Christie, Grant Buchan and Marcel Besner.

Euclide Sauve

After a lengthy illness, Euclide Sauve of Curry Hill died at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, Feb. 12, 1993 in his 63rd year.

Mr. Sauve is survived by his beloved wife, Marcella Sauve, and by sons Fred (Alaine) of Ottawa and Eddy of Curry Hill.

Also mourning his loss are two sisters, Jeannine (Mrs. Jacques Lapierre) of Lancaster and Lucille Sauve of Toronto and also by one brother Clement of Toronto.

Mr. Sauve was predeceased by a son Henry and by a sister, Pauline St. Pierre.

A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Lancaster. Cremation followed. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Parish Cemtery in the spring.

Annabelle McIntee

Annabelle McIntee of R.R. #1, Lancaster, died at Cornwall General Hospital on February 13, 1993. She was 64.

Born at Glen Robertson, Mrs. McIntee was the daughter of the late John B. MacDonald and the late Sarah I. MacDonald. She was predeceased by her husband Bernard McIntee.

Mrs. McIntee is survived by a daughter Sandra (Mrs. Jim Pattingale), R.R. #1, Lancaster and by a sister Mrs. Marjorie Kelly of Kanata. Also mourning are grandchildren, Sarah, Jamie, Bonnie and Alexander.

The funeral mass was held on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. at St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson. Rev. Denis Lefebvre officiated. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Wayne Kelly, Rodney Brown, Jamie Pattingale, Alexander Pattingale, Danny McIntee and Barton MacDonell.

Agnes (Nancy) Cara

Agnes (Nancy) Cara of Riviere Beaudette, Que., died at Chateau Gardens Nursing Home on February 15, 1993.

Born in Montreal, a daughter of the late John Muir, Mrs. Cara is survived by her husband Stephen Cara, and by former marriages predeceased by the late Vernon McAdam and Thomas Fairhurst.

Three sons survive. They are Wesley Fairhurst (and his wife Gail) of Riviere Beaudette, Kenneth Fairhurst (and his wife Joyce) of Dollard des Ormeaux, Que., and Bryce Fairhurst (and his wife Margaret) of Pointe Claire, Que. Eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren also survive.

Also mourning are two brothers Bryce Muir (and his wife Eva) of Dalhousie, N.B., Jimmy Muir (and his wife Dora) of California and a sister Catherine (Mrs. W. Gorman) of Verdun, Que.

The funeral was held Feb. 19 at 11 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Church, South Lancaster. Rev. Dean Purdy officiated. Cremation followed.

Pallbearers were: Wesley, Kenneth and Bryce Fairhurst, Lise Duroucher, Dave MacDougall and Bill Kuppers.

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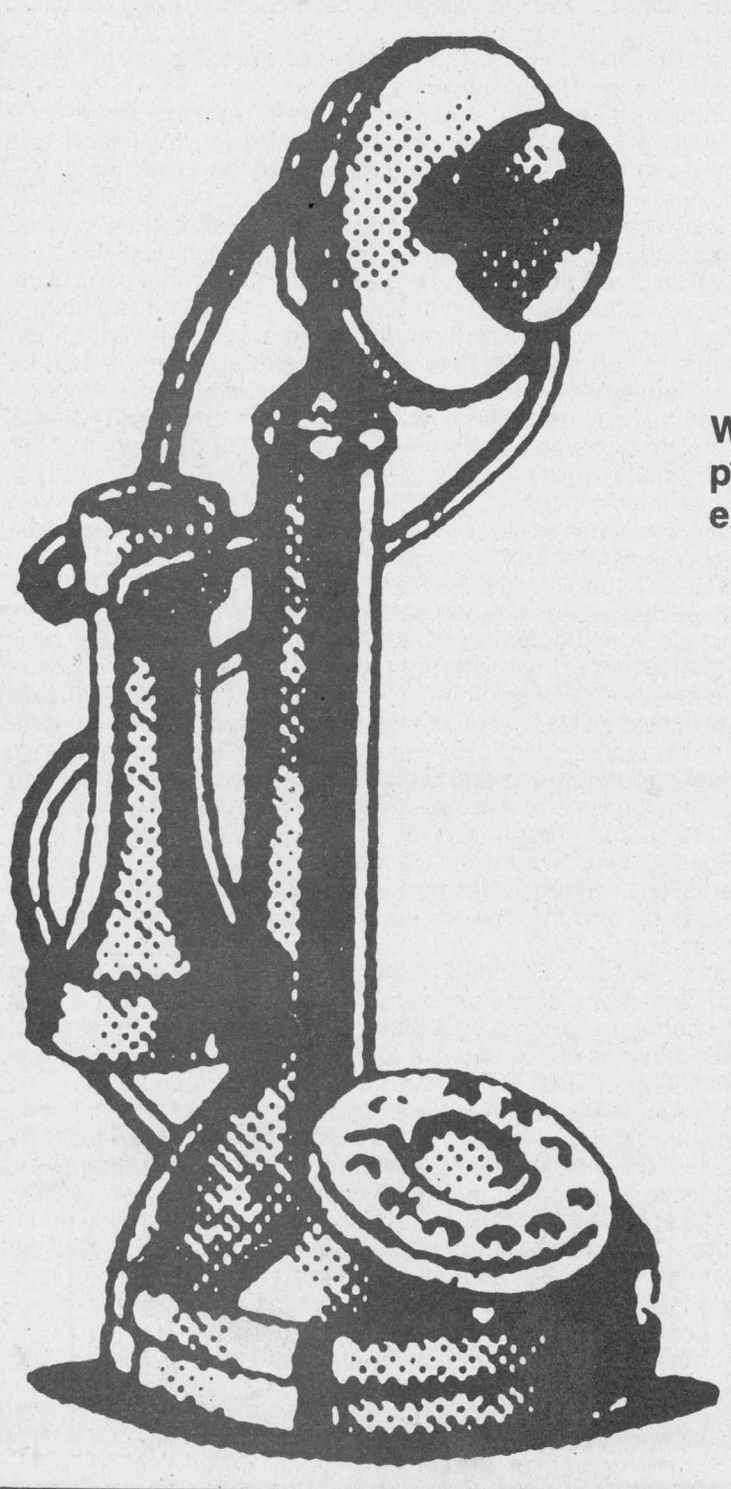

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Denise and Claude Cadieux, Breadalbane, and their friends Irene (Cousineau) and Doug Read, Lasalle, Quebec, enjoyed two weeks in Florida. Among their many stops — they visited Claude's brother Roger and his wife Lorina at Lakeland, Rita (Clement) and her husband Rene Beaulieu at Silver Springs, Doug's cousins Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacKenzie at Daytona, the Kennedy Space Centre and a stopover at Orlando.

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Sympathy of the community is extended to Jean Hampson and her family on the death of her husband John who died in a Montreal hospital on Feb. 15 at age 71.

A memorial service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church, 1101 Stanley St., Montreal on Feb. 27 at 4 p.m.

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Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Peter Borris who died Feb. 16 at age 85. Funeral service was held at St. Paul's Church on Saturday.

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Guy, Pam and baby Madeleine Levac, Ottawa and Gerald Levac, Montreal, visited with Helen and Roland Levac on Friday and Saturday.

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Apologies to Yvon Brisebois, former owner of the Dalkeith Restaurant for the inference that the restaurant was not open in the morning when he owned it. I guess I need a proofreader to be sure the correct meaning comes through! Sorry, Yvon.

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Neighborhood Watch came to Dalkeith on Wednesday night with a meeting at the Optimist Hall. PC Don Genier, OPP gave an interesting talk and pointed out some of the things to watch out for as a "good neighbor."

A vote of thanks to all the volunteers who distributed the information on Neighborhood Watch over the weekned. Any money they collected from residents has been passed on to Councillor MacSweyn to help defray the cost of signs which we hope to have erected near both Dalkeith and Glen Sandfield. If anyone was missed during this campaign please contact Jean Bush — 874-2760 who has some packages available.

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The Laggan Recreation Association will sponsor a ski trip to Rigaud Ski Centre on Wednesday, March 17. The bus will leave Laggan School at 9 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Please call Nancy MacLeod at 874-2789 for rates and reservations.

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Last week I mentioned the "Bells and Whistles" show at the library on Tuesday, Mar. 16.

Also during March break, on Thursday, Mar. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Glengarry Children's Theatre Club will be at the Glen Robertson Social Centre. Actors, dancers, singers and musicians are welcome; costumes will be supplied and lunch provided — all for $1. The show will be presented at 3 p.m. Call Patricia Hamilton at 874-2804 to register.

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The group A La Page in Alexandria was in Dalkeith for a Valentine party with the group here at the Optimist Hall on Feb. 16. Fifteen people attended.

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Forty-two young people and three supervisors enjoyed a ski trip to Rigaud on Sat., Feb. 20. The Dalkeith Optimist Club organized the trip.

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The World Day of Prayer will be held at Kirk Hill United Church on Friday, Mar. 5 at 2:30 p.m. The members of the UCW cordially invite anyone who is interested to meet at 1:15 for a bible study in preparation for the World Day of Prayer service. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Glynnis Williams, Director of Refugee Ministry, Tyndale, St. George, Montreal.

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Results of the Valentine crokinole at Kirk Hill United Church held on Friday, Feb. 19. An asterisk denotes the winners in case of a tie.

Ladies high Gretta MacDonald*, June Cameron; ladies low, Ann Marie MacMillan; girls high, Tarah MacPherson, girls low, Tamany Booth; Mens high, David MacMillan*, Gordon MacPherson, Campbell MacDonald; mens low, A. K. MacPherson; boys high, Joseph Sugden*, Brad MacLeod, Andrew MacMillan, boys low, Jeff MacMillan. Door prizes — Gordon MacPherson, Karen (Ian) MacLeod, Kate Ballagh-Steeper, Lydia Lenne, June Cameron, Joseph Sugden, Don Beatty, Anne Marie MacMillan, Leonora MacMillan. Sweetheart prizes — longest married, Gretta and Campbell MacDonald; runners-up — Ida and Don Beatty; happily married, Karen and Ian MacLeod, Ann Marie and David MacMillan, Viviane and Morlin Campbell. The next crokinole will be held March 5 at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Everyone welcome.

Sandbag League Standings, Feb. 19

Les Concombres 63, Fido Dido 61, Les Quatres AS 60, Jean and the Boys 59, Number 1 Team 51, Club "300" 47, The "Fabs" 44, The Sweet Power 35.

Highest Game: men, Yvon Paquette, 8,220, women, Lise Beaudry, 7,880.

Highest Simple: men, Rene Beaudry, 4,430, women, Lise Beaudry, 4,000.

Biggest Square: men, Yvon Paquette, 1,510, women, Ginette Wathier, 1,180.

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