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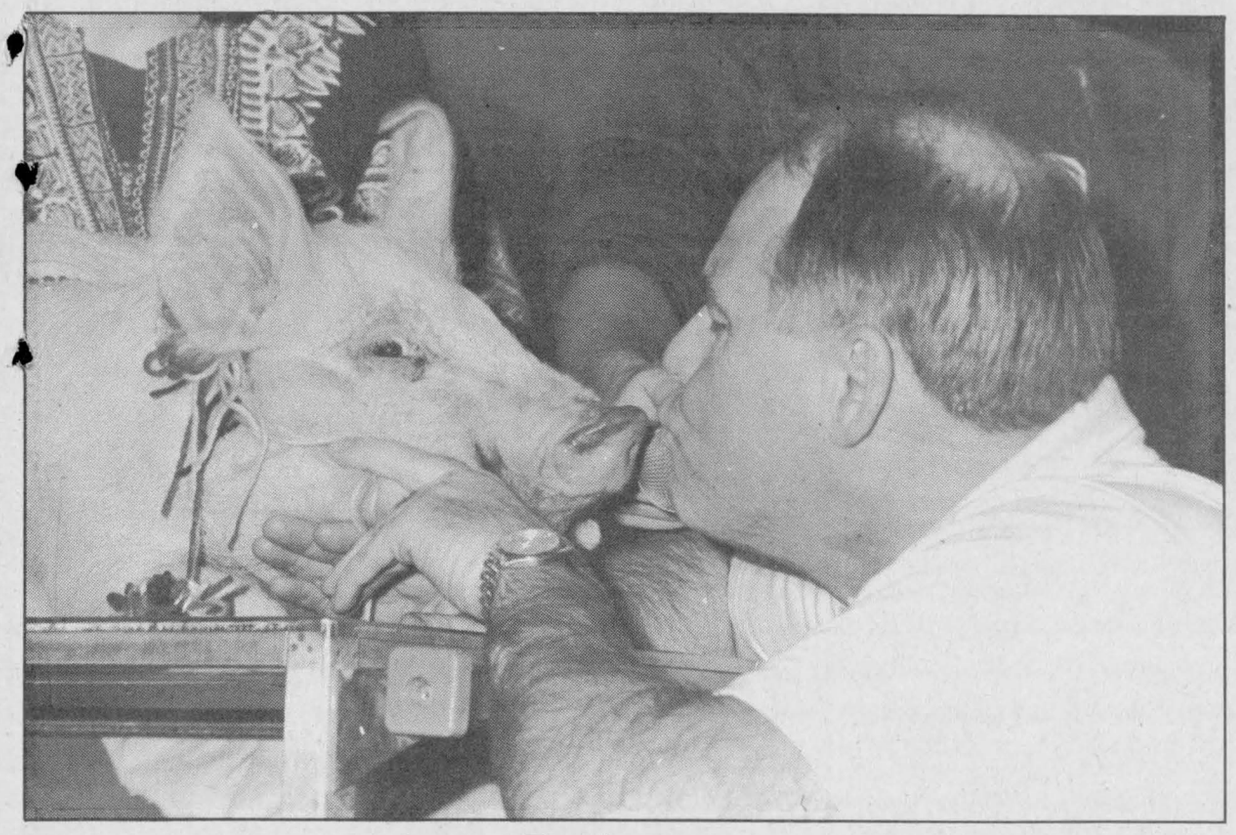

Pucker up

Char-Lan District High School's principal went hog wild over this 50-pound porker on Feb. 16 and stole a smooch. The pair were party to a pig-kissing fundraiser held by the school during its carnival week. Students put money into jars belonging to a number of teachers and the one that accumulated the most money got to kiss the pig. Principal Brian Gilmour won — or is it lost? — with a whopping $52.

Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

OPP office may open in Glen within month

By Lesley Cadham
***News* correspondent**

The long distance from Maxville to Glen Robertson has spurred the Ontario Provincial Police to seriously consider establishing a one-man office in the Glen.

Maxville OPP Sgt. Gerry Brunet yesterday (Tuesday) reported that he is almost certain an extended service office — the first in Glengarry — will open in the tiny community, probably within a month. It would serve Lochiel Township.

''The main reason is distance. Glen Robertson is at the extreme east end of our area. We felt we were too far for people to come to the office... we felt we'd have more control if something happened,'' said Brunet.

The trek from Maxville to Glen Robertson is about 35 km. It's about 50 km to the north end of the township, a new wrinkle for the detachment which only assumed responsibility for Lochiel in mid-January. Manpower, which stands at eight officers and the sergeant, remained the same.

Lochiel was previously protected by Lancaster OPP.

A week ago, Lochiel Township council, whose support is necessary to execute the plan, agreed to provide at no charge an office for the OPP in the Glen Robertson Social Centre. The township will also be responsible for furnishing a desk, chair and telephone.

Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell is enthusiastic about the plan. He said that the transfer of police protection to Maxville caused initial concern, because the detachment was not familiar with the eastern township, because of the great distance from Maxville to the north end of Lochiel, and because there was no increase in manpower in Maxville.

''Glen Robertson is at the extreme east end of our area. We felt we were too far for people to come to the office.'' — Sgt. Brunet

But MacDonell believes community-based policing is a feasible answer to the problem.

''I'm sure the older people will be relieved, as will the children and young people. There's no major concern here more than in any other township, but the location is good... They (OPP) want to be back in the community meeting the people, and we believe it's a good way to do it.''

Sgt. Al Crocker, public information coordinator for the district said from his Long Sault office yesterday, the concept of community-based policing is not a new one.

''Community policing has been around for years, like the cop walking on a beat. It's an extension of that. It's getting back to 30 or 40 years ago, back to community,'' said Crocker.

He added, he is 99 per cent sure the plan will be approved by the Ontario Provincial Police field division. To his knowledge, requests for extended services offices have never been rejected.

The extended services office would provide a place from which an officer, specifically assigned to the Glen

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CUPE hints of strike coming to conclusion

By Anne Kukhta
***News* reporter**

The Charlottenburgh Township strike could be settled by the end of the week, a representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees said.

By midnight last night, the township's administration had agreed to make a final offer to its 17 striking workers, Andre Lamoureux of CUPE said Feb. 20. A decision on this offer should be made by the workers by this afternoon, he said.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Carol-Ann Ross said she is not sure that this latest installment in strike negotiations will resolve the walkout.

''At this point I'm not sure. We were optimistic yesterday morning,'' she said Feb. 20, ''and I guess when we get back to the table we'll see.''

It's been six weeks since the workers took to the picket lines over wages, benefits, and a set work schedule for the roads and recreation department.

''It's a long one. It's a dirty one, very complicated. I've never had anything to do with any management like this before,'' Lamoureaux said of the township strike . ''They don't know what they're doing. I'm flabbergasted.

''It's archaic. It's back to the days (of) 'I'm the boss, get down on your knees and lick my boots,' and I ask, ''How shiny?''' he added.

Just one week ago, negotiations between the two sides had broken down and the provincially appointed mediator dispatched. However, talks reopened again on Monday, but this time with a local resident stepping in as mediator.

Neither Ross nor Lamoureux would disclose this person's identity.

Spokespersons for both sides have said the main issue blocking negotiations is the settlement of a work schedule.

When the employees' contract ended April 30, management sought to impose a floating work schedule in lieu of the existing 40-hours a week road schedule. These 40 hours were distributed between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday.

But about three weeks ago, management revised its position and offered a schedule that was rejected at the time but now being considered, Ross said. Management proposed to post a schedule one month in advance with any changes made with 10 working days notice. Any changes made without this notice would be compensated by overtime payments.

Set work schedules for the roads department is common amongst Glengarry municipalities, *The Glengarry News* discovered in a telephone poll of clerk/treasurers.

In Lancaster Township, the roads crew works 44 hours a week: nine hours Monday to Thursday and eight hours on Friday. Likewise, Lancaster Village schedules its men on a 44 hour week with work starting at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m., five days a week.

In Lochiel, the roads department's week is a little shorter with 40 hours worked from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday to Saturday. The Alexandria roads department also operates on 40 hours, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Finally, in Kenyon Township, the roads workers put in 42 1/2-hour weeks that start at 7 a.m. from Monday to Friday and end at 4 p.m.

However, all of these schedules are subject to change in the event of bad weather and starting and finishing hours are adjusted accordingly.

''If there's a storm, there's a storm,'' Lancaster Clerk/Treasurer Mike Samson said Feb. 19. ''What can you do about it? It comes with the job.''

However, all municipalities compensate their employees for hours worked in excess of their scheduled work weeks by paying overtime.

Lochiel councillor resigns

Lochiel Township council candidate William Hagen will step into the shoes of Councillor Ernie MacMillan, who unexpectedly resigned from council Feb. 13.

MacMillan, who dropped the news on council at the opening of the monthly meeting, later explained that he had done it because of family commitments.

He said his wife Debbie had returned to further her education, and that it was often difficult to find care for his two children, three and five years old.

''I was starting to feel I wasn't serving my constituents very well. I wasn't putting in the time I should have been,'' he said.

''I was disappointed to give my resignation. A lot of people voted for me and they trusted me with their votes, but I had to do it for the kids.''

MacMillan said he enjoyed his term on council, which began in December 1987 following the death of Deputy Reeve Alex MacDonald, and continued when he was elected in the November 1988 election. He earned the second highest number of votes out of the seven candidates for councillor. He said he will only run for council again if he is certain that he can fulfill his mandate and his term.

Hagen, who was selected to fill a vacancy after the death of Councillor George Fulton in March 1988, was not re-elected in the 1988 election. He earned 517 votes, the fourth highest of candidates for councillor.

Hagen, 34, is a dairy farmer from east of Glen Robertson.

He was sworn in as councillor during a special session Feb. 14.

Kenyon swallows $90,000

Council agrees to fire architect, terminate $300,000 plans

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Kenyon Township council fired the architect and scrubbed plans for a $300,000 addition and facelift to its historic stone hall in Greenfield last week.

The axe fell as almost an anti-climax after three years of wrangling, intervention by a concerned citizens committee, and a municipal election fought over the issue of cost.

During the controversy an architect/engineering bill galloped to the $90,000 mark.

A raucous public meeting of residents in January told councillors overwhelmingly that the hall project was ''too costly — away beyond our means and the architect's fees disgraceful.''

At its Feb. 13 meeting, Kenyon council agreed with its residents and voted to ''terminate'' its agreement with Manotick architect F. Walter Scott.

In a press release, council explained that the three-stage plan, which involved a new building linked to a refurbished stone hall, ''is too expensive for ratepayers of Kenyon Township at this time.''

The release stated: ''in 1987 Kenyon township council saw the need for improved facilities at the township hall. A long-range look into the future was attempted, professional input invited and resulted in F. Walter Scott being asked to design a new building, which would require minimum maintenance, to stand proud many years from now as the stone hall does today.''

Council members made no plans to call for a less expensive addition to the hall at last week's meeting, nor did they discuss if existing plans could be used in the future.

A breakdown of costs for the defunct project include: $64,100 in architect's fees, $11,200 for historic design and investigation fees, a $4,100 enginnering fee, $4,800 in miscellaneous expenses, and $4,950 worth of project management fees for a scaled-down addition which was also abandoned.

The total tab — $89,150.

Reeve Finlay McDonell told *The Glengarry News* ''we have not even discussed where we will go from here about adding to the hall — it's just too costly to contemplate now.''

He said council will be busy ''putting together the yearly budget and ironing out a contract with its employees.

''After we see where we are financially, there will be plenty of time to talk about a new hall project,'' he said.

Teenagers badly hurt in collision

Bad road conditions on the afternoon of Feb. 16 are to blame for a two car collision south of Maxville which sent three young Moose Creek residents to hospital and demolished their vehicle.

Diane Curotte, 18, and two passengers Joanne Quesnel, 17, and George Curotte, 14, were travelling south on Highland Road in a Chevette. The vehicle hit a patch of slush on the west shoulder, spun into the opposite lane, and struck the north-bound Ford Ranger driven by 31-year-old Stephen Derochie of Apple Hill, said Const. Ray McNicol of the Maxville OPP.



Maxville OPP and Alexandria firefighters equipped with the Jaws of Life extricated three Moose Creek residents from the crumpled wreck.

McNicol said all three passengers of the Chevette sustained major injuries in the collision. Although the Ford Ranger was seriously damaged, Derochie left the scene unharmed.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital

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Clerical salary, celibacy among 180 issues at synod meeting

By Anne Kukhta
***News* reporter**

A two-week time out has been called on the latest chapter in the internal check up on the Roman Catholic Diocese of Alexandria-Cornwall.

Members of the diocese are dedicating three years to Ekklesia 2000, to study their Catholicisim. And after compilation of polls of the clergy and the laity, the first in a series of three parliamentary assemblies was held on Feb. 17.

At this assembly, 270 recommendations made by a dozen committees — six French, six English — were up for vote. Five-hundred-and-ninety-three delegates, of which about 50 are deacons and priests, were appointed to the commissions to make suggestions based on what the people of the church want.

Of these 270 recommendations, only 183 were tackled by voters at the assembly. Lack of time and tiredness prompted Rev. Kevin Maloney of Cornwall to propose the meeting be adjourned until March 3, when the rest of the resolutions will be considered.

Topics of the resolutions included an increase of a priest's salary by $300 to $1,202 a month, and benefits such as vacation provisions, pensions, a dental plan, health insurance, and a retirement residence for priests. Furthermore, a sabbatical was suggested for priests with 10 years of service.

Another suggestion was offered for the training Catholic school teachers in religious instruction so they could supplement a growing shortage of priests, and similarly, that lay people be given more administrative responsibility to relieve priests of some of their pastoral duties.

The question of clerical celibacy was also considered and spared some conflicting suggestions. One resolution proposed the preservation of celibacy of some priests but the admittal of married men to the priesthood, while another suggested celibacy be only an option and marriage allowed without restrictions.

Even though there was not enough time at the meeting to address all on the agenda, Rev. Gary Ostler, pastor of St. Columban's in Cornwall and a member of the Ekklesia 2000 steering committee, said Feb. 20 there was time enough to feel the church was ''coming alive.''

''What I'm seeing ... is a tremendous amount of involvement from our lay people,'' Ostler explained. ''I think that they're really appropriating their own church, their own parish.... They're really taking their role seriously.''

After the March 3 meeting, the votes will be tabulated, Ostler said. Then, accepted resolutions will be forwarded to Bishop Eugene Larocque for approval. The bishop will then see that the resolutions reach the appropriate power for implementation in local churches.

This proceedure will be repeated in the next two years. Another group of committees will be appointed to decide what changes are needed in church policy to achieve the goals.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Although the winner in *The Glengarry News'* First Annual Great Lips Contest has been drawn and **Sylvie Champagne** of Cornwall is the prize winner, we noticed 13 different entries for a **Carole St. Laurent** of Sandfield Street in Alexandria. These entries had at least three differing lip imprints.

The only Carole St. Laurent we know on Sandfield Street has no 'e' in his first name. It seems some of St. Laurent's co-workers at Roy's Garage felt he needed the prize money and stuffed the entry box for him. Well, Carol(e), they say, 'Cheaters never prosper.'

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Gerry Trottier and **Gilles Decoeur** of Trottier Farm Equipment have just returned from the Ford/New-Holland Parts Fair in Boston. Hope you guys had your fill of baked beans.

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We've noticed Richard Ranger Carpet has installed a new electronic sign visible from the street, giving the correct time and temperature (in Celcius) as well. A good idea, Richard.

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Gilberte Fergason should be in the shopping mood these days. She was the winner of a Carm's Ladies Wear St. Valentine's draw for a gift certificate.

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Villa Fatima and Palace residents have been keeping busy with bowling, sandbag games and bingo. A couple of weeks ago, **Leopold Ranger** scored 300 in the Villa's bowling games, followed closely by **Master Trudeau** with 295.

Across the street at the Palace, **Arnold Chief Condie** secured high score with his 430.

At the sandbag games, **Leopold Ranger** and **Therese Marcoux** beat the other five teams with their score of 6,340 points. Close behind was **Agnes St. Denis** and **Arnold Condie** with 5,435 points.

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A reminder to Glengarrians that **Dr. George McKiel**, an epidermologist from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, will be speaking to the Golden Glens Club on Feb. 22 at 2:15 p.m. at the Legion Hall. The topic will be disease patterns in Glengarry.

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Fraternite Alexandria held a euchre card party on Feb. 15. Euchre winners were **Omer Campeau, Cecile Cuerrier, Roger Brazeau, Henri St-Denis, Gertrude Lauzon** and **Rita Proulx**.

Bridge winners were **Germaine Vaillancourt** and **Anne-Marie Viau**.

The skunk prize went to **Jeanne—Mance Menard** and winners of the 50/50 draw were **Rosabelle Sauve, Wilfrid Cuerrier, Ida Carriere, Cecile Cuerrier** and **Omer Campeau**. Door prizes were won by **Rene Poirier** and **Cecile Cuerrier.**

The next party will be held March 1.

Fraternite Alexandria also held a Valentine Party on Feb. 17. Winners of the anniversary drawing for January and February were **Marcel Bourbonnais** and **Paul Marleau**.

For the amateur part of the program, prizes were won by **Cecile Poirier** and **Lionel Claude** and door prizes went to **Aline Charlebois, William Jeaurond, Germaine Girard** and **Gilles Glaude**.

Winners of the 50/50 draw were **Evelyne Secours, Maurice Seguin, Lorette Viau** and **Rita Filion**.

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Zone G 4 Royal Canadian Legion held a zone rally euchre party at the Long Sault Branch on Feb. 17 and Branch 423 Alexandria sent two tables of players.

One of the tables, composed of **Mary Main, Harry Main, Ian McCormick** and **Vince Barker** took second prize.

The local legion's ladies auxiliary is holding some euchre parties in the club rooms. In March, two will be held — on the 7th and 21st — and in April, another two — on the 4th and 18th.

These are the auxiliary's last euchre parties until September.

The auxiliary will be holding its next regular monthly meeting on March 14 at 2 p.m.



Executive anew

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce elected its 1990 executive on Monday night. Stepping into the president's chair is Gilles Paradis, top centre, taking over from Past President Sheila Olson, lower right. The rest of the board consists of, from lower left clockwise, Gail Abrahmes, Joanne Danaher, Gail Moffatt, Monique Seguin, Gilles, Romeo Richer (vice-president), Bob Poirier (representing Green Valley) Gary Brennan (treasurer), Jim Gillissie and Sheila. Joe Banks, who took this photo, continues as secretary.

Bound to be a hit

Centre's anniversary production closes

From the opening notes of the "Sault Ste. Marie Blues" by the local vocal group Cafe Chantant til' the last number of the renowned showcase, franco-ontarian Robert Paquette, the final tenth anniversary production of les trois p'tits points cultural centre is bound to be a hit.

The production, sponsored in part by the Ontario Arts Council and local businesses, will be cabaret style in the cafetorium of ESRG.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets may be obtained from the cultural centre office at Perpetuel Secours School in Alexandria.

Ticket price for members and students is $12, and $14 for others.

Series ticket holders should note that the date has been changed from that noted on the ticket.

Bad roads blamed for crash

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administrator Jerry Adams said Joanne Quesnel was admitted and released from the hospital, while the driver and George Curotte were sent directly to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Officials at the regional children's centre said Tuesday that only one patient from the collision was currently in their care.

Since parental approval could not be obtained, they would release no further information.

No charges have been laid by investigating officer Const Dan Bissonnette.

On with the combat boots

In the spirit of fun and competition, Glengarrians may soon be donning combat fatigues and rifles for battle.

But participants will pay to be in these fights, and everybody who joins in is sure to return home unscathed.

It's called a war game, a trendy new way of getting into the wild and getting some exercise. And Clifton Legroux of Cornwall is planning to open up shop just west of Apple Hill in Kenyon Township.

In an interview last week, Legroux said he will be leasing about 50 acres of varied forest terrain in the Indian Lands from owner Steve Rand.

"I plan to start by digging some fox-holes and setting up battlefields for about 40 people per day, with 10 to 20 people per team. I will set up different scenarios, and there will be no damage to the environment," he said.

Legroux said he has been an avid player for eight years and he conceived the idea for his own business about three months ago.

Owner Rand approached council with the proposal for permission, stating that Legroux planned to begin operation of the business by April 1.

Kenyon Clerk-treasurer Mary McCuaig said Thursday she didn't think that was possible.

"I can't see how that's feasible. The zoning bylaw amendment will take two months, plus a 30-day public notice and approval from neighboring communities and the ministries of natural resources and the environment," she said.

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Alexandria criminal court officially welcomed home

The Alexandria Police Department has the official go ahead to resume criminal court at the town courthouse on March 8, the town's acting police chief said yesterday.

Chief Paul Deveau said he spoke to Alexandria's presiding magistrate, Judge Reginald Levesque, yesterday morning.

At this time, Deveau said he was told by the judge that the police's security proposal was officially accepted. A couple of weeks ago, they had offered one special constable for uninterrupted security at the courtroom doors while officers on patrol would make periodical checks outside.

Deveau is now waiting for a confirmation letter from the judge that was mailed yesterday. Then in the morning of March 8, Deveau said, he is scheduled to meet with the judge to introduce him to Raymond Lemieux, the new courtroom constable.

Lemieux is a former correctional officer who is already employed part-time by the police to help guard prisoners.

Until March 8, Alexandria Criminal Court will continue to be held in the Justice Building in Cornwall. Court was adjourned to Cornwall more than a month ago by Levesque's superior, Judge Paul Belanger, when the town police refused to provide court security.

The town's force was given the security burden on Jan. 1, when Bill 187 transferred the responsibility for security from the province to municipalities that host courthouses. The police commission was given the power to determine the level of security needed.

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



Cleaning up

Lancaster firefighters were called to the scene of a barn fire at the home of John Rogers on the fourth of Lancaster on Thursday, Feb. 15. The barn, which was actually a 20 foot square cow shed was fully involved when they arrived about 1 p.m. The only occupants, two Hereford cattle, were not in the building at the time. The blaze is attributed to the electrical malfunction.

Staff photo — Michael O'Dwyer

Refugees in limbo:

Newly-arrived Lebanese join the waiting game

By Michael O'Dwyer
News editor

Glengarry is a long way from Lebanon, and the plight of the people of this viciously war-torn nation is, for the most part usually experienced only through television.

However, for two local men and their families, the hardship and turmoil are very real. They have come to Canada as political refugees waiting for permission to stay, at the mercy of Employment and Immigration Canada.

One of these men is A. Joseph Abichahine and his wife Carla-Dima, who left a prosperous life in Christian East Beirut for a new start in Alexandria. Joseph was a biochemist with his own pharmacy and his wife was an economist.

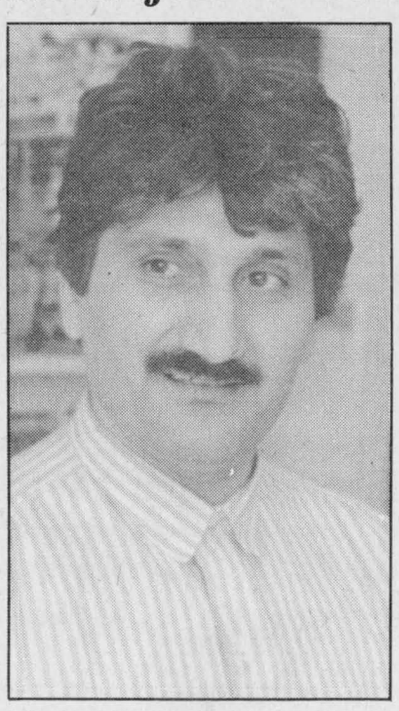
While Joseph was visiting in Canada, he said he received word from his wife who told him it was pointless to return home: their house had been blown apart.

Carla-Dima collected their two young children, Hayfa and David, to join Joseph in Canada. They left everything behind — two vehicles, a prosperous business, and what was left of their home.

Since then, the Abachahines have opened a Mac's Convenience store in Alexandria and patiently await official refugee status.

''It's frustrating. I was at Immigration last week, and they told me that I would probably have to wait until 1991. I just work and wait,'' he said, adding that he will try to earn enough money so that he can return to university in Canada to practice his profession.

Although they have a visitor's permit until 1991, he said there have been no promises from the government. Until his case comes before the immigration board, his family's future in Canada is uncertain, and until then, he said he dare not cross the border for fear of not being able to return.



A. Joseph Abichahine

Another victim who has fled the embattled Middle-eastern country to Glengarry is Joseph Abboud. Formerly mayor of the North Lebanese town of Chekka, two and a half years ago the politician came to this country to visit relatives in Nova Scotia.

Deciding to stay as a refugee, he found that his family would not be permitted to join him. He and his wife Vania and children Ritta, Nadine, and Buddy wait patiently for the federal government to wade through thousands of cases just like theirs so they may be reunited as a family.

Joseph, who is presently working for Abishahani at Mac's, plans to open his own store in Cornwall. But he, like his compatriot, is at the mercy of the immigration department and must wait and worry while his family is endangered by the fighting in Lebanon.

Rev. Colin MacDonald of Alexandria has come to the support of Abboud and has enlisted the help of some higher powers: Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria.

''Part of the impasse is that (Abboud's) papers are still in Halifax,'' Rev. MacDonald said. ''I spoke to Don Boudria and that seemed to be when things started to roll. He's really concerned about his family, and things are moving slowly and slightly,'' he added.

Gerry Maffre, spokesman for Immigration, explained the hold-up in processing cases such as that of Abishahani and Abboud stem from new regulations governing refugees.

As of Jan. 1, 1989, the law determining refugee status was changed; cases filed prior to that date are called backlog cases. On Dec. 29, 1988, the department began with a list of approximately 85,000.

As of the end of this January, Maffre said a two-member board had reached positive decisions on 7,060 of them, while 180 applicants were ordered out of the country and 1,500 had left voluntarily. Many thousands remained to be processed, including the Alexandria applicants.

In the case of Joseph Abboud who is concerned about his family's welfare, Maffre admitted that there are ''procedures in place to reunite the family. In Lebanon, however, those services have been hindered by the war.'' Maffre added that he was not certain if Canada can get people to what's left of the Canadian embassy.

It appears at the present time there is little recourse for more than 75,000 applicants, including Joseph Abboud and Joseph Abichahine, but to patiently wait until their number is called.

Town restaurant robbed of $500

Alexandria police say someone broke into the Burger House on Main Street South late Monday night or early Tuesday morning and removed approximately $500 from a cupboard.

Police say the culprits removed the money from the locked cupboard by removing the cupboard key from an unlocked cash register. Entry into the building was gained by smashing through the south side door, which received $100 in damages.

Police briefs

Police say a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Antoine Plourde, 52, of 85 St. George Street, was northbound on Main Street and was attempting to turn into the Brewers Retail outlet when it collided with a southbound 1980 Chevrolet driven by Jacques Lauzon, 48, of 124 B Main Street.

Plourde has been charged with making an improper left turn.

Both vehicles sustained severe damages.

Evaline Desjardins, 56, and Raymond Lefebvre, 47, passengers in the 1980 Chevrolet, were treated and released from Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

Hit and run

A 1988 Nissan Pathfinder driven by Donald Wightman of Dunvegan was westbound on Kenyon Street in Alexandria Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when it was struck by a vehicle at the Sinclair Street intersection. The car then sped off.

Alexandria police are looking for a white Pontiac, possibly with front end damage.

The Nissan sustained light damages.

Cars collide

Two people were taken to hospital with minor injuries late Friday afternoon after a two-vehicle collision in Alexandria.

Goes off road

A 1988 Ford Tempo westbound on Highway 401 one kilometre west of the Curry Hill interchange received minor damages early Thursday evening when it went out of control and off of the snow covered thoroughfare.

The driver of the vehicle, Louise Campeau, 32, of Riviere Beaudette, was not hurt.

Ice a factor

Lancaster OPP detachment says ice that flew off a tractor trailer Friday at 8:15 a.m. on Highway 401 just west of Summerstown Road was a factor in two following vehicles colliding.

Ice flew off the westbound truck and struck both a 1987 Mercury Lynx sedan driven by Joan Currier, 50, of Summerstown, and a 1988 GMC pickup truck driven by Rock Lefebvre, 28, of Summerstown. The Mercury slowed up and was struck from behind by the pickup truck. Both vehicles sustained minimal damages.

Vehicles collide

Early Wednesday evening, a 1988 Ford pickup truck driven by Allan Benton, 47, of Cornwall, was exiting from a private driveway on Highway 2, 1.5 km west of County Road 27 in Charlottenburgh Township when it stalled on the roadway and was struck by a westbound 1978 Ford coupe driven by Albert Prieur, 67, of South Lancaster.

The pickup sustained minor damages; the coupe received moderate damages.

Town cops need own radio system

After about four years of dependency upon the OPP radio system, the Alexandria Police Department will now have to get their own.

However, this could mean improved emergency services in town because calls currently unanswered when the office is empty may be relayed directly to patrolling officers.

The Alexandria police have been notified that the local OPP forces will be using a new radio system as of July 1, the town's acting Police Chief Paul Deveau said Feb. 19. The new system will internalize the OPP's radio network so no outside agency, including the Alexandria force, can tap in.

As a result, Alexandria has to purchase its own system, and Deveau said a radio/telephone system is being considered.

Under this system, if the telephone rings and no one is in the office to answer it, the call is automatically switched to the radio in the cruiser. And if the patrolling officer is out of the car, the call is transmitted on his walkie-talkie.

Currently, Alexandria residents are directed by both the phone book and Bell information to dial 525-1954 for emergency services from the police. However, this is the office number and is only effective when someone is in the building.

Should a call be unanswered, Deveau said the person should call Zenith 50,000 for assitance from the OPP. He said most Alexandrians know this, although it has been a few years since the police advertised this alternative in the newspaper and with sticker handouts.

OPP office may open within month

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Robertson area, could work.

Maxville does not currently have enough officers to place a constable in the Glen full-time: The immediate plan is to bring an officer in for several hours a week, allowing Lochiel residents to visit and express concerns and giving the officer a chance to become familiar with the area and to be in the area more ofen in case of emergencies.

Glen Robertson business people and residents contacted yesterday said they are looking forward to welcoming the OPP to the community.

Andre Pepin, owner of L'Heritage restaurant on Main Street responded to the news that the OPP were almost certainly moving in, with an emphatic ''Good!''

''The sooner the better,'' he said. ''I think it's going to be good for the town.''

Mr. Pepin shared concern about the distance from Maxville to Glen Robertson, and he is confident that police protection would be more efficient.

M&L Grocery co-owner Louise Robillard said she had heard rumors that the OPP may be coming to town.

''It's not that the village is not a safe place, it's just that if there is an accident, it could take them a half-hour to get here. People will feel safer...'' said Robillard.

Glen resident Maurice Sauvé joked about how Alexandria has been trying to obtain OPP protection for years: Perhaps Glen Robertson will get it first, he joked.

On a serious note, he reflected that ''Glen Robertson has always had a bad name — it's not worse than anywhere else — but it's a good thing for the community to have OPP around here.''

New street lights to brighten Kenyon

Kenyon council approved the replacement of street lighting in Greenfield, Dunvegan, Apple Hill, West Maxville and streets in front of Glengarry Memorial Hospital and GTL.

The street lights will be replaced with high pressure sodium lighting under a project sponsored by Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of Energy which offers a seven-year interest-free loan.

The project costing $20,500 will be carried out by Sproule Power Line of Vankleek Hill — beginning in May. Sodium lights draw much less power than existing street lights — and give brighter illumination.

Court report

The following cases were tried by Judge Reginald Levesque at Alexandria Criminal Court on Feb. 15.

Impaired driver gets a break

The judge lessened the usual monetary penalty for impaired driving for a Williamstown resident due to his financial constraints.

''Normally, your fine would be in the area of $400. However, your financial position as a result of limited income and (marital) separation at this point leads me to (believe) that your ability to pay is limited,'' the judge told Richard Bridson.

The 36-year-old Williamstown resident was arrested by Lancaster OPP on March 30, according to the crown attorney. The officers had noticed Bridson driving unusually slowly around Williamstown at about midnight, stopped him and issued a breathalyzer test.

Bridson scored 110 and 130 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood on two separate tests.

Bridson is paid a minimal salary, from which he covers support and mortgage payments, as well as a grocery and credit card bill as part of a settlement to his estranged wife.

Accused refused breath sample

A man who refused to give a breath sample but instead told police to charge him because he knew he was impaired, was fined $770, including a $70 surcharge.

According to court evidence, 28-year-old Gaetan Menard of Glen Robertson was speeding at about 9:15 p.m. on Sept. 1 when Lancaster OPP stopped him.

The officers discovered Menard had neither driver's licence nor ownership papers and asked him to blow into an Alert device.

Menard repeatedly refused, saying he was sure he would register as having drunk more alcohol than the legal limit. However, he urged the officers to arrest him for impaired driving.

In 1982, Menard was convicted on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while he had 80 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood. Because of this record, the judge extended the minimum driving prohibition to 14 months.

Prowler's sentence postponed

The sentencing of an Alexandria man convicted of prowling at night has been postponed until March 29 for a presentence report.

''It's a strange factual situation,'' the judge said as he ordered the report.

According to the crown attorney, 41-year-old Palma Lacombe Jr. scratched and knocked on the ground-floor bedroom window of a 14-year-old for about a half hour on the night of Sept. 29.

The girl was in bed and too frightened to get up and get help from her parents.

Lacombe then kicked on the rear door of the residence, waking up the girl's parents. They looked out of their upstairs window and saw Lacombe sitting in their car in the driveway.

The father went downstairs and chased Lacombe away. But a few minutes later, Lacombe reappeared at the patio door. When discovered by the father, Lacombe charged at him, only to be thrown to the ground and held there until the arrival of the police.

Lacombe told the police he had been cutting across the property to reach an apple tree. There was no tree in the area.

Lacombe was drunk at the time.

Thief imprisoned four months

A 37-year-old Cornwall man was sentenced to four months in prison and two years probation for breaking and entering, theft and possession of stolen property.

Although Richard Cayer was only sentenced on Feb. 15, he was convicted of the offences on Dec. 7. At that time, court evidence showed he had broken into a summer residence on St. Francis Island on Sept. 23 and stolen 12 decoys, four fishing rods and two fishing reels, worth less than $1,000.

Cayer has a related criminal record.

Alexandria man acquitted

A 24-year-old Alexandria man was aquitted of a charge of taking a vehicle without consent.

The crown attorney told the court Serge Deguire allegedly took a 1979 Ford van on May 26 in Kenyon Township without the consent of its owner.

Impaired driver jailed

A 32-year-old from Alfred was sentenced to four months in prison and two years probation for a conviction dating from Dec. 7.

More than two months ago, Herve Lalonde was found guilty on a charge of driving while his blood-alcohol level was more than the legal limit. Maxville OPP had stopped Lalonde on March 21 in Kenyon Township and administered a breathalyzer test.

Lalonde registered 110 mgs of alcohol in 100 mls of blood.

He has prior impaired driving convictions.

Once it's gone, it can't be replaced

In case you missed it, this past Monday, Feb. 19 was Heritage Day across Canada, marking the commencement of Heritage Week, a time when governments want communities to ponder their architectural riches. Some towns and cities have planned significant programs aimed at raising the profile of heritage; others, including many in Glengarry, have preferred to let the dates slip by without a mention.

And yet, some of this county's communities have reached a critical crossroads as older buildings become candidates for the wrecker's ball. Alexandria's main street is in the process of experiencing irreversible change, but council has remained largely silent on the subject of aesthetics. There was some faint interest in the establishment of a local architectural conservation advisory committee (LACAC), but that appears to have suffered a quick death.

That laissez-faire attitude could well inspire those developers who have no interest in architectural preservation to tear down or mar the last of the town's architectural prizes.

And what about the stone hall at Greenfield? In principle, everybody agrees the elegant Kenyon hall should be preserved, but the controversial decisions which have sparked the now famous debate has put the structure in the middle of a political hot potato. Now, nobody knows what will happen to the structure.

The lack of local planning and enthusiasm for heritage protection, however, is not simply a symptom of local apathy. Ontario's heritage protection laws afford the weakest protection for heritage structures in Canada, and funding aimed at encouraging building owners to restore their assets has been significantly chopped. That leaves precious little incentive for an owner to invest in historic preservation — especially at today's construction costs.

Indeed, no building, no matter how important to our cultural development or our shared history, is truly protected. Ontario is the only province that does not permit responsible authorities to give permanent protection to its heritage structures. Under the Ontario Heritage Act, ''designated'' buildings become so-called ''heritage listed buildings'' or, if designated as a block or group they become a ''heritage conservation zone.'' But this doesn't protect a building from destruction. An owner merely has to wait 270 days after an application to demolish and if the municipality does not purchase the site at its market value, it may be legally demolished.

And often, the fines assessed to those owners who breach the law is cheaper than the carrying costs for the 270 days. Thus, it is actually worth a developer's time to raze an historically designated building on prime real estate than to wait the time designated under the Act.

These gaping deficiencies in Ontario's heritage laws, public apathy, and municipal inaction exist at a time when communities are supposed to revel in their heritage. The chances of saving representative buildings anywhere are lessening each day. And the important consideration in the effort to give our past a future is that, once it's gone, it can never be replaced.

Discourage pollution, encourage solutions

Readers of *The News* likely noticed two sharply contrasting stories relating to the environment on last week's front page; one relating to a $7,500 fine assessed to Alexandria's Consoltex for illegally transporting industrial waste to the town dump and the other describing the efforts of Brown House Circle's efforts in recycling newspapers.

It's a sign of the times.

The stories provide a fitting statement of the paradoxes of waste management. Each positive step that groups, individuals and governments take toward cleaning up and preserving the environment, industry takes another to taint it.

It's a local symptom of a national and international cycle which clearly illustrates that the environment's troubles are no longer ''somebody else's'' problem — they affect the communities of Glengarry County just as surely as any area plagued with much more visible pollution problems.

Just as irresponsible pollution by companies like Consoltex need curbing through harsh fines, public participation in the clean-up of the environment — combined with active corporate participation — should be encouraged by government and private resources. In other words the industrial incentive to pollute should be overwhelmed by the dividends of environmental protection and conservation.

It's the only way communities such as Glengarry will be able to get off the waste management treadmill.

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Brush with care deficiencies

After Thoughts

Joe Banks

Even though I read them on a seemingly daily basis, reports of major deficiencies in Ontario's health care system never concerned me much. I'd always held the belief, obviously a naive one, that the horror stories of patients receiving late care, equipment waiting lists and people being flown from Ottawa to Toronto, because a bed couldn't be found, were relatively isolated.

But I suppose it's a quirk of our existence that we don't pay enough attention to a problem until we experience it firsthand. Suddenly, the drape is thrown back and reality hits you squarely in the face. Then, others who hear your story tell of their own off-key brushes with the health care system. And you wonder.

Our tale began in the emergency ward of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital a couple of weeks ago, where Diane was admitted suffering from a severe gall bladder attack. After excellent treatment, she was subsequently sent to Cornwall for tests and ultrasound. It was confirmed she had gall stones, but unexplained ''spots'' were detected on her liver.

After a long and tiring day in Cornwall (on an empty stomach, she had to wait two hours before the physician on duty could see her, and the ambulance which was to take her back to GMH was similarly late), it was established that she required more detailed ultrasound examination. She stayed at GMH, where she received first-class care.

The only machines which perform this specialized work exist in Ottawa. Our doctor attempted to arrange for an appointment, but incredibly, his efforts were stymied by an answering machine on the other end. Apparently, when the department is swamped, the machine is activated to put a check on the incoming calls.

Two days of unsuccessful attempts later, Ottawa confirmed Diane could indeed be scanned — sometime in April. Their claim: it wasn't an emergency. The names ahead of hers were more important.

Yes, those suffering from heart diseases, cancer or scores of other life-threatening illnesses probably were more pressing. But it struck me, that even after hearing of similar experiences from other people, the very gravely ill were also waiting up to weeks. Clearly, the capacity of the machines are severely overloaded.

We were lucky. Diane was able to see a specialist 300 km away in Oshawa this week, and further tests are planned for next week. But we were only able to do so because her mother happens to work in a medical clinic which happened to employ a specialist.

Did I miss something? The Ontario government boasted early this week that revenues last fiscal year exceeded expenditures by $900 million and that for the first time in 20 years, ratepayers would enjoy a balanced budget. I recall having to swallow a pretty fair hike in sales and income taxes over the last two years. The government demonstrated some of that largesse here last year when it authorized payments for a francophone health care centre, Maxville Manor and the sports hall of fame in this immediate area (all of which I support); it would be easy for one to assume all was right.

Basic deficiencies in the health care system, meanwhile, remain. Ultrasound equipment is only one need for Ottawa hospitals, which, by the way, also handle caseloads for most of the upper and part of the lower Ottawa Valley. But it's a personal example of a particular problem.

Despite hearing news of a cash-rich government which has shorted health care for some time, however, I'm not nearly the skeptic I was. I'll take those deficiency reports from here on in with more than a grain of salt; add a spoonful of bitter experience.

Let's direct anger where it's due

Pen Thoughts



Michael O'Dwyer

A number of times in the past few weeks, I have stumbled into a very strange conversation.

It seems to always start: ''Who do you think would win if the United States and Canada fought a conventional war?'' or something to that effect.

What an absolutely ridiculous thing to discuss. We would, without a doubt, have our noses cleaned in a short matter of days: a truly embarrassing spectacle.

Regardless, it is often an animate discussion and people seem to have an opinion on the matter. In fact, books have been written on the subject.

After hearing it so often, however, the victor of such a conflict seems irrelevant. What I want to know is why are people talking about going to war with our southern neighbors?

We are, after all, brothers, friends, each other's best trading partners, allies, and we share more than 3,000 miles of unprotected border.

Could it be that through all the smiles and friendship there is something a little askew in our relationship? It seems that no matter how hard we try to keep from showing it, the hostility just keeps rearing its ugly head. And since going to war with the U.S. would not be a pleasant situation maybe we should look at some of the reasons for the tension.

Within our agricultural industry, so critical to our economy and the prosperity of many communities, the inconsistencies in the GATT Treaty may have created some ill feelings.

While our dairy producers compete with the much larger American companies which export yogurt and ice milk, our producers may not vie for the markets on their turf because of unfair but unfortunately legal politics. So much for the virtues of the Free Trade Agreement.

And speaking of free trade, few but a handful of constitutional lawyers adept at reading bureaucratese actually know what's in the contract. What most see is a growing number of plant closures and layoffs throughout Canadian industry. It may be difficult not to feel some pangs of hostility toward the nation which is controlling and compromising our employment and success.

Add this to their growing control over our natural resources and what is generally perceived as an arrogance and self-righteousness toward anything that is not American and you've got something to be hostile about.

On the whole, even if some of our neighbors need a lesson in manners, I don't think they should foot the blame for the negative sentiments floating around this nation.

Neither the FTA nor the conditions in it, regardless if they are beneficial or detrimental, were for them to decide. That burden rested solely with our negotiators. Similarly, we control our own resources, and if we've handed south any of that control, then we should be blaming our own government. The same thing goes for major international investors who want to buy up great chunks of Canada. If we prohibited them from doing so, they wouldn't. The same applies to our Atlantic and Pacific fisheries.

It appears that much of that anger and resentment is misdirected and should justly be aimed toward our federal government. But maybe it is easier to be angry with a foreign country and its people than try to wrestle with our own government which is so convoluted and so removed from the desperate concerns of the people of Glengarry (substitute almost any name) that such a battle would be futile.

To what have we been reduced?

Our country is known world-wide as friendly, hospitable and harmless; American travellers have even taken to wearing our flag on their packs when they travel abroad so they will be well treated.

This is a frustrating image if the people of this nation feel it is being abused. Has our last vestige of pride become our ability and willingness to fight for our honor, regardless of the odds?

Maybe we should direct some anger where it's due before there is nothing left to Canada but a bunch of nice people who have sold everything including their honor.

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The Glengarry News welcomes letters to the editor.

Our readers are invited to express their opinions on just about any subject and we feel a lively letters column helps make a more interesting community newspaper.

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

It's a small world

In the Glens



Angus McDonell

Bringing our abeyance file up to date. A couple of items with a challenge tinge.

Recently Gwen Morris mailed a November 1, 1905 vintage social note found among the heirloom correspondence of husband Howard's mother affectionately known as ''Grandma Grace.'' Clarification follows.

Grandma Grace, Mrs. Mike Morris, was the former Grace McDougald, teacher, talented vocalist and a flair for Scottish history. Her husband Mike Morris was a member of the widely known Lochiel (Quigley store) Morris family. He was the one-time manager of the D. D. McMillan and Son agency specializing in carriages as noted on the letterhead. The business flanked Alexandria's Bank of Nova Scotia.

Johnny Angus McMillan was the son of D. D. McMillan and was Glengarry Liberal representative in the famed 1911 election featuring the Reciprocity (Free Trade) issue.

The following copy of a brief social note relative to another prominent Glengarry McMillan family I assume was written on D. D. McMillan and Son stationery by manager Mike Morris to Grace McDougald as her mother was a member of the McMillan family involved. The letter reads:

''We understand that there are in this county three brothers who have each been married over fifty years. They are: Allan Myles McMIllan, 8-4 Kenyon, 78 years old, who has been married 56 years. (The home now owned by great granddaughter Mrs. Rachel Conway.) Alexander Myles McMillan, 84 years old, who has been married 54 years and John Myles McMillan, 27-8 Lochiel, 75 years old, and who has been married 51 years and lives at the old homestead.'' (Now occupied by Hugh Allan McMillan, Strathspey and Reel violinist, his family and mother.)

''Two of the brothers were married to two sisters. Misses MacMasters, of Caledonia Springs, and the other to a first cousin of the first two ladies, also a Miss McMaster. The three couples are all living, are hale and hearty considering their age, and one reason for their remarkable age and vigor is that the three men are staunch Conservatives. They were all born in the 18th of Lochiel. Who can beat this in Glengarry or in any other county?'' — Nov. 1st, 1905.

I add to the conclusion that in the turn of the century jargon, the McMillan brothers were sons of Myles ''Mor'' (Gaelic for Big Myles) and born in the 18th of Lochail not far from the Bull Frog Tavern and the ''jog'' in the stage coach road at Lochinvar heading to Vankleek Hill from Alexandria. Based on recent political poles, wouldn't finance minister Wilson and Brian Mulroney be delighted to know today of three staunch Tories in Glengarry or any other County?

Another brief with a challenge tinge of identification. Mrs. Kevin Weir of Montreal (Kevin is formerly of Alexandria) is the former nurse Alice Cooper of Quebec City. She is a talented nurse working in the dialysis unit of Montreal and Sherbrooke hospitals. Nurse Alice Weir regularly attends international conferences relative to this important health care study.

Recently she attended the 1990 convention with the Montreal delegation in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In the over 200 delegates present from various areas of North America nurse Weir noted a delegate who had a familiar appearance like someone she met before but couldn't solve the identity problem.

During a meeting recess Alice met this delegate over a coffee and the dialogue was like this: ''I am Mrs. Kevin Weir a Montreal nurse delegate and I think I have met you somewhere.'' Reply: ''I am a Halifax delegate, Burns McPherson with Glengarry, Third Kenyon and Alexandria roots. I attended the same schools in Alexandria as your husband Kevin.''

It's a small world sometimes, eh folks?

Letters

Not much of a thanks and support for years of service

To the editor:

I am writing not only as a taxpayer but also as the wife of a striker, who has been employed by the Township of Charlottenburgh for the past 19 years. It saddens me to think that after years of service this is the kind of support and thanks you get.

Mr. Dewing and Mrs. Ross have become real politicians and are becoming adept at dodging the truth. For every comment in the papers they have an answer — not necessarily the whole truth — but just enough to take the heat off themselves and put the blame on the strikers.

They have failed to tell the taxpayers that for one of the first storms after the township went on strike they used 75 tonnes of salt instéad of the 25 to 30 tonnes usually needed; the fact that one load of this was lost on a county road was never reported to taxpayers.

Our Clerk, Building Inspector and Chief Administrative Officer may be expert at their respective positions, however as snow plow operators they are not the answer to our prayers.

The trucks have spent as much time in ditches as they have on the roads. How much has been spent on repairs since January 10, 1990, or is Mr. Ross (Reeve's husband) repairing them out of the goodness of his heart, as she claims he is plowing the roads for the same reason?

It is ironic to read from a taxpayer who commends the job done by the present crew of workers (scabs as they are called in a strike situation), while condemning the township workers. I also wonder if we, as taxpayers, appreciate the many times the workers have had to eat their Christmas and holiday meals out of a lunch box, to ensure that our family and friends would have good roads to travel on while visiting?

The strike has gone on much longer than it needed to. The township council has refused to sit long enough to settle things with the union representative. Someone had better tell Mr. Dewing that the two sides have to sit down together and keep the dialogue flowing.

Nobody wins in a strike like this. Some of the big losers have been the children who have lost their arena and pre-school facilities. Maybe as taxpayers we should all become a voice to be reckoned with; maybe in our silent acceptance of counci's decisions we have given them too much power for our own good.

Helen Gordon,
Williamstown.

Perhaps all of Canada should follow our town's example

To the editor:

Re: "Afterthoughts"

Joe Banks, I wish to congratulate you on your column in last week's *News* concerning the spirit of co-operation you encounter in your day to day socializing and dealings with your French Canadian friends of the community.

Apparently none of them are part of the great conspiracy to make the province, the country and later the world French-speaking and controlled.

Speaking for this your neighboring community I can only echo your sentiments having just completed almost 50 years of continuous membership in our local fire department. Over the years and with an ever changing group of members and with the membership always about 80 per cent of francophone origin, I have never encountered the least sign of discord or intolerance from any source.

This, I would affirm, also applies to church and fraternal organizations as well as service clubs and even local politics in our community.

It sometimes seems that the authors of the barrage of letters in the daily papers would like to drive a wedge between the cultures of this most blessed land. I would close by saying you and your attitude in this matter must be right because you and I are in agreement! Perhaps the whole country should follow the example of our communities.

Milton MacDonald,
Lancaster.

Use energy for a better community

To the editor:

I congratulate *The Glengarry News* on its excellent editorial, The Price of Intolerance, published in the Feb. 14 issue. I believe that you express the opinion of the majority of francophones and anglophones in our community.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a vocal minority, even in Glengarry, that continues to promote anti-French sentiments. These people, as we can hear on the news from Sault Ste. Marie and as we can read in the letters page of your newspaper, want others to believe that their opposition to bilingualism is based on economics. Well let's talk about economics.

Item one: Let's see some action! In Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay and elsewhere, APEC representatives asked the town council to declare the city unilingual because bilingualism costs money (not that any of these towns has ever spent money to serve its French community). Well, in Alexandria, the majority of the population is French. Therefore, people who live in Glengarry and who agree with the Sault Ste. Marie decision should be true to their convictions and ask the Alexandria Town Council to declare the town unilingual French. This, according to APEC's "logic" would save money and would still permit the majority of the citizens to be served in their mother tongue. However, I think we should try to please most of the citizens, not only the majority, and declare the town bilingual.

Item two: Real economics. We all want to see our region grow and prosper. A lot of excellent work has been done in the past in attracting and keeping industries in Glengarry. Hopefully, more will come. But today, with all the locations available across Canada and the grants to attract an industry, a company does not base its decision to move or expand into an area only on the cost factor. It gives importance to the quality of life of the community. They pay for extensive studies on the quality of life in each potential location.

They will ask: What are the cultural activities available? What can children do after school? What is the entertainment available to the employees? How is the education system? How are the health services? Can my employees be served in their own language? And finally: How tolerant are the people there? (They will say: "I have good employees from many ethnic backgrounds that will move to this new location; I cannot afford to lose them; if they're not going to be well accepted by this community, perhaps . . .")

Therefore, tolerance, and a good quality of life, in both official languages of Canada, represent good economics for any city: it could mean jobs and money for the community. Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay will probably learn this the hard way.

Now, here are some questions for the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada and those who support it. Do you want to preserve a language that some anglophones in Glengarry cannot read or write? Why don't you work towards creating English literacy groups? Do you want to preserve only a language or do you also want to preserve a culture that is rapidly becoming more and more American? How often do we see English-Canadian plays and English-Canadian professional singers in Glengarry? Why don't you work towards having a community health centre? (Is it because you know you can always be served in English at the hospital?)

To you readers who feel that this letter is directed to you: until you are ready to do something constructive and useful for our quality of life, please refrain from wasting the energy of the anglophones and francophones who work towards building a better community, a better Ontario, a better Canada!

Michel Gérin,
Alexandria.

Not allowed to speak

To Charlottenburgh Council:

During the past five weeks (and counting) the local CUPE 3089 union has been on strike in Charlottenburgh Township and I have the honor to know each member on a friendly basis.

On Tuesday, Feb. 13 I attended a meeting with the Township of Charlottenburgh which to my discontent I was really not allowed to voice an opinion in regards of the ongoing strike.

I feel at this time in such a beautiful area in Eastern Ontario that two sides can't come together and the matter be settled in a personal way.

Also when jobs are hard to come by — what's wrong with the system when people can't sit down and iron out their problems especially in a small community?

Don Conroy,
resident, Williamstown

Not a "paper offence"

To the editor:

Charlottenburgh taxpayers learned on Jan. 17 that a landfill violation cost the township $7,000. It was reported that Merlin Dewing commented that it was "a paper offence" and that the cost would have been higher had the township contested the case.

It seems to me that Mr. Dewing is trying to divert our attention from the fact that somebody messed up. There is no such thing as "a paper offence," so we must conclude that Mr. Dewing referred to the paper money with which this fine will be paid.

Too, it should be said that defendants do not plead guilty to charges of which they are innocent. The township officials were no doubt advised to plead guilty because there was in fact a violation. And it would have cost a great deal less to have abided by the regulations of the Ministry of the Environment.

In the circumstances it might be well if the councillors and the administrator offered to pay the fine personally.

Angus J. Sweeney,
Montreal, Que.

Good work

To the editor:

I have read your editorial of Dec. 19, 1989 and a second one on Jan. 3, 1990.

May I commend you for both articles. It is this type of comment that foster mutual respect and understanding at the beginning of this new year. It is refreshing and rewarding to observe the openness, acceptance and tolerance going on in Europe. Yet sometimes it is difficult to understand the intolerance amongst our own family.

A newspaper that gives good and correct information and that encourages peace and goodwill amongst its population is worthy of praise and should be thanked for it. You are helping all of us to be better citizens and I thank you for it.

Yours truly,
Jeannine Séguin, C.M.
Cornwall, Ont.

P.S. Best wishes to all the Staff.

Butt out at dances

To the editor:

National Non-Smoking Week in Alexandria — what a great idea! Not only do we hear about the ill effects of smoking on TV, but our school children had to write a letter to someone on this matter as part of a contest.

Ironically, however, coming at the end of this awareness week, smoking is still a part of the community. If you went to the teen dance at the Glengarry Sports Palace on Friday, you came out smelling like nicotine to the point where your clothes needed a good airing.

Are we being contradictory? Teach our youth to prevent the bad habit and then we allow them to pick up that same habit. And remember: this dance is designed for youth of ages 12 to 18 years. In reality many of them are children under 12 years of age (for as long as they pay the entrance fee I understand they can get in).

Also, in my understanding, not many kids over 16 go there, because once they have a driver's license, they go further afield.

So, in conclusion, the group of children who need our guidance and protection are affected. Please, Alexandria town council, pass a bylaw so that all teen dances would be designated non-smoking.

Yours truly,
Marie McDougald,
RR 5, Alexandria.

French and English good neighbors

I am writing this letter regarding the decision in Sault Ste. Marie to have English as the official language.

In 1988, Premier Bourassa used the notwithstanding clause to restrict English language rights in Quebec. It was certainly a slap in the face to anglophones and surely the rest of the country was not going to turn the other cheek! The action by Mr. Bourassa has not encouraged a smooth transition to bilingualism.

The decision made in the Sault has been called racism by the president of L'Association Canadienne-Française de l'Ontario. I would like to ask what it was called when Premier Bourassa did it?

A smooth transition to bilingualism seems to be taking place in the United Counties and I believe it is because the two cultures have been good neighbors for many years and bilingualism has been a very normal condition. I thank God for the good neighbors in this area, both francophones and anglophones, and I pray that this relationship will continue!

Frank Hamilton,
Alexandria.

Parks need PM's backing

Editor's note: This is an open letter sent to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Dear Prime Minister:

The Auditor General has noted that the Canadian Parks System lacks a schedule for its completion. You will be releasing your federal government's environmental agenda for Canada this spring.

It is imperative that this document confirms that the 18 new national parks required to represent the rich diversity of each of Canada's 39 terrestrial regions, in addition to 25 marine parks, be confirmed by the year 2000.

I would urge your personal backing of your Minister of Environment, the Hon. Lucien Bouchard, to ensure full cabinet backing for completion of our national parks system. Unless we dedicate these wilderness areas to conservation by utilizing the philosophy of the national parks and their mandate, within the next decade it will be too late.

Perhaps history will ultimately recognize you as the prime minister profoundly concerned, as were our North American Indian forerunners, for the pragmatic sanctity of our land.

Yours sincerely,
George McKiel,Ph.D.,
R.R. 3, Alexandria

Congrats, Mr. Winter

To the editor:

Congratulations to Gordon Winter, your Maxville correspondent, on his OCNA award.

Mr. Winter's dedication to his community is also expressed in his representation of Maxville on the Public Liaison Committee (PLC) of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Master Plan.

The PLC thanks Mr. Winter for his efforts to spread "environmentally friendly" messages through his popular Maxville column.

We are pleased to see his thoughtful work rewarded by a jury of his peers.

On behalf of the PLC,

Anne M. MacGillivray,
PLC Co-ordinator.

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Speeders' 'nightmare' arrives

The law is one step ahead of high-tech speeders — the radar detector detector has joined the crime fighting team of local forces.

For about a week, the Lancaster OPP department has been using the VG-2, a radar detector detector that is shared among adjacent detachments.

Within its first five days of use, officers located and confiscated 24 radar detectors, including four seized during the Feb. 15 blizzard.

The VG-2 is a box slightly larger than a half-litre milk carton. Plugged into the cigarette lighter socket in a cruiser and propped on the dash, it identifies radar detectors in oncoming cars from about 600 yards away.

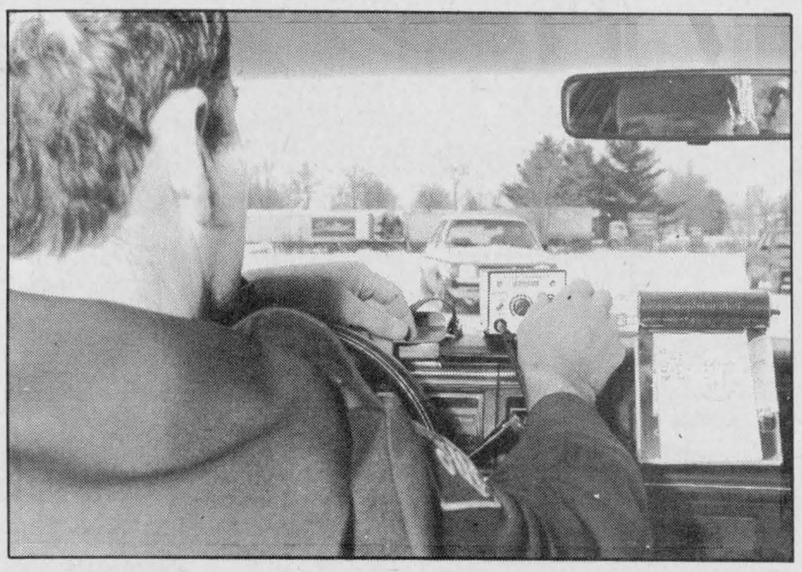
As a car with an operating detector comes into that radius, the VG-2 beeps, with the beeps progressively quickening as the detector comes closer. Should the detector be hidden in the car, police can locate it by hooking the VG-2 onto a battery pack and scan the car until it hones in on the detector.

If police find a detector, its owner is fined about $53 and the detector — which costs $100 and more — seized.

The VG-2 is triggered by leakage from a detector. As Lancaster OPP Const. Gilles Ruest explained, radar detectors must emit a frequency to be able to pick up the frequency of a police radar. And in this emission, some frequency spills, or leaks, out.

Because this leakage only comes from detectors when they are turned on, the VG-2 can only zero in on operating detectors. So, to prevent detectors from warning drivers of a nearby radar and having the drivers shut off the detectors, police operate the VG-2 without a radar.

The VG-2 came into use less than a year ago. It was developed by an officer in southwestern Ontario.



The VG-2 identifies radar detectors with a series of beeps while perched on the dashboard of a police cruiser.
Staff photo — Anne Kukhta

Glengarrians head to Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Dalkeith
Jean MacLennan
874-2385



A group of locals, Lynus MacPherson, Jerome Lanthier, Denise and Claude Cadieux, Germaine and Aurele Cadieux, travelled to Pennsylvania to the New Holland plant. As well as touring that plant they were at the Hershey Chocolate factory and also enjoyed the Amish community around Lancaster, Penn.

This bus tour was organized by Trottier Farm Equipment, Alexandria and the whole group had a wonderful time.

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Jean and John Hampson have returned from a holiday in London, England. While they were there, Dora Richmond, Jean's sister, celebrated her 75th birthday.

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Recently the Rev. Scott Campbell and son Graeme of Scarborough spent some days with Jean and Kenneth Campbell, Breadalbane. Jean accompanied them home and stayed for a week. Meanwhile Pam Campbell and son Brendon had flown to Florida to visit her mother, Pat Denbeigh.

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Elbert MacLeod is in the Ottawa Civic Hospital recovering from surgery. Good wishes, Elbert, for a speedy recovery!

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Feb. 20 was an important day for different people here. It was Tena (John A.) MacLennan's 84th birthday. Hope you had a happy day and that you have a good year.

Doreen and John D. MacMeekin marked their 25th wedding anniversary on that date. Congratulations.

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Elizabeth Crooks, Toronto, spent a few days at home will Lillian, Willis and Burton Crooks. This weekend Lillian was to Ottawa to visit her aunt, Lillian Weedmark.

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Dal-Tots had a fun Valentine party on Feb. 14. Even though the roads were so slippery, 14 children were there along with some adults to enjoy goodies and games. The Optimist Club also had treats for the children.

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Elma Godin of Campbellford and Mary Weese, Trenton, motored to Glengarry for the weekend. Elma visited her parents, Thelma and Allan MacLeod, Kirk Hill. Mary stayed in Maxville with Ruth, Garry and Hugh MacQueen. She also visited here, and on to Hawkesbury to see Ken in hospital.

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Sympathy is extended to Gloria, Diane, Linda and Roy Zelak on the death of Steve which occurred on Sat., Feb. 17.

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Congratulations to Lise and Raymond Cadieux, Breadalbane, on the birth of their daughter Josée, born Saturday, Feb. 17. Proud grandparents are Anne and Roger Leroux and Denise and Claude Cadieux.

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On Feb. 13 the first meeting of the 4-H Farm Safety Club was held at the home of Kenneth Urquhart. We discussed what it would be like to be an animal, and how to handle a cow, how to lead them, and how they see. We learned what diseases animals can catch and how to prevent them.

We also got our positions: Kenneth Urquhart is president, vice-president Chris MacLeod, Secretary Barry MacLennan, and press reporter Rory MacGillivray.

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Wildlife caller talks to animals

By Anne Kukhta
***News* reporter**

Tuck
Tuck tuck tuck tuck
Tuck a tuck
Wick
Wick wick wick
Wick ick ick ick

Say these words near Cooper Marsh and the most response you'd get would be some strange looks from passerbys. But from the lips of Hamilton Adams, a flurry of feathered friends would come flapping.

These words are the basic sounds a duck makes and although they lose a little in the translation, when championship wildlife caller Adams speaks them into a reed caller — a cylindrical mounthpiece — they mimic basic quacks and the feeding garble.

''The nicest part about wildlife calling,'' Adams reflects, ''(is) you don't have to be that good. Usually, if you're reasonably close, you'll get a response from the animals.''

And therein lies the charm of calling, the Alexandria man says.

''From the time that you try and call and something seems to respond to it, it feels great. To you, it feels good — hey, great, I made a sound and it came. It grows from there,'' Adams explains. ''You get a little personal satisfaction. ''

Adams' satisfaction has passed the 'little' mark in recent years since in 1985, he placed second in the World Calling Championships and has qualified for the upcoming competition.

He is also heavily in demand as a speaker at calling seminars aimed at both the hunter and the animal watcher, including a recent talk at the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

Though impressive, Adams has only recently reached this level of prowess. It follows years of recreational calling learned from his father who had grown up using calling as a hunting tool.

''For about the first 20 years I made noise and that seemed to work all right. And about five or six years ago, I learned some proper techniques,'' Adams said.

But the simple attraction that drew him to calling years ago still motivates him.

''It's quite amusing. That's one of the things I like about calling. You can do many species all year round — not just to photograph or to hunt — (and) they're extremely entertaining,'' Adams enthuses. ''Wildlife will do the strangest things....''

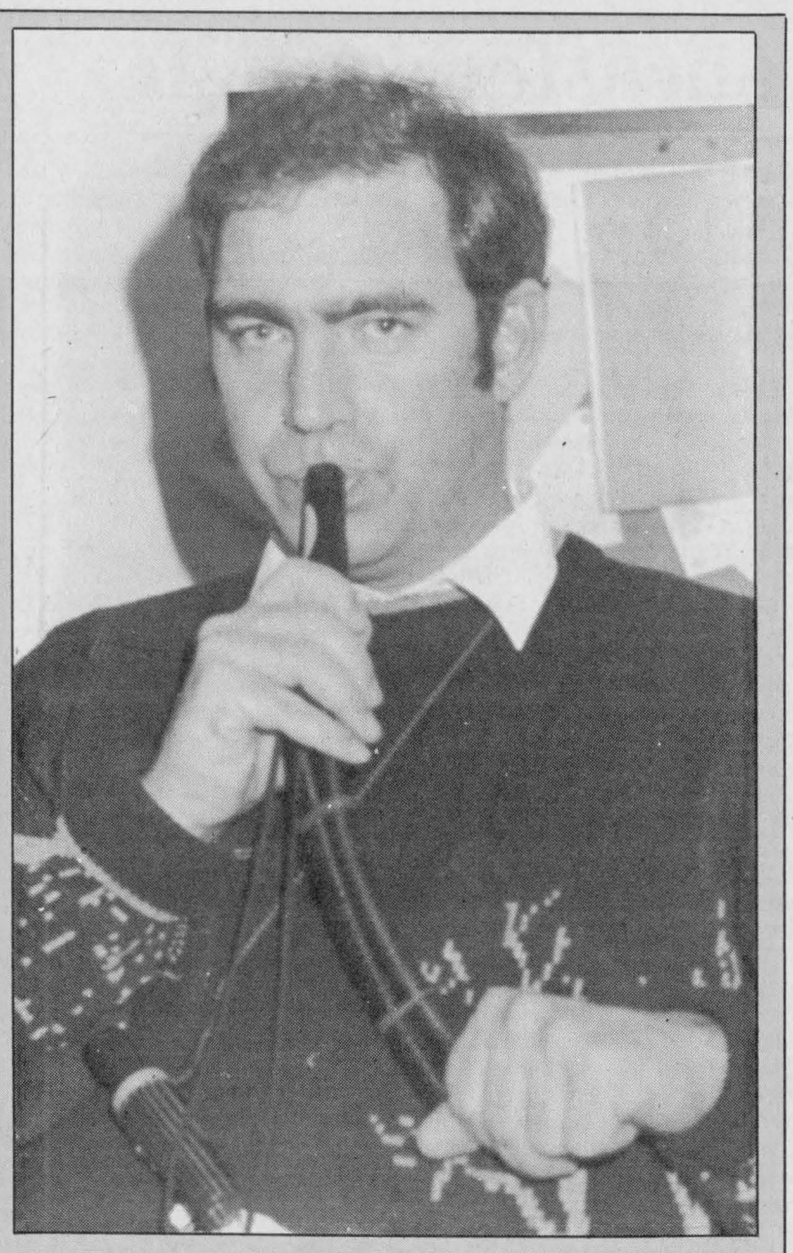
Adams estimates he has mastered about 30 recognized calls that include goose, turkey, elk, crow, owl — and his favorites — moose and deer.

Sometimes, he says, he employs them for hunting but mostly, calling remains a hobby.

''I hunt and I enjoy hunting. But I enjoy watching wildlife more,'' he says. ''I just love watching, observing them. You don't have to shoot them.''

One of the benefits of watching animals is the insight into the environment it gives, Adams says, allowing people to see first hand areas that are declining or regenerating.

''When you're out looking at wildlife and vegetation, you get to see the problems of the environment,'' he says.



Hamilton Adams uses a buck grunt tube to imitate a buck.

And by becoming aware of the problems, Adams says he hopes people will become more tolerant of animals other than themselves.

''I think that by making people more aware of wildlife as they see more wildlife, wildlife becomes more popular,'' Adams says.

''As people, we don't have the right to eliminate any species of wildlife. We don't have the right because man is just another species of animal. We're just another species that has to share the same space,'' he added.



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Glengarrians grace Spanish classic

It's the 16th century. In a dark, dingy cell prisoners encircle an opulently dressed gentleman, intent on robbery. Desperately, in hopes of protecting a manuscript hidden on his person, the man offers a story in exchange for his safety.

The roughnecks accept and the Spanish prison fills with the tale of Don Quixote, the mad knight-errant who tilts at windmills.

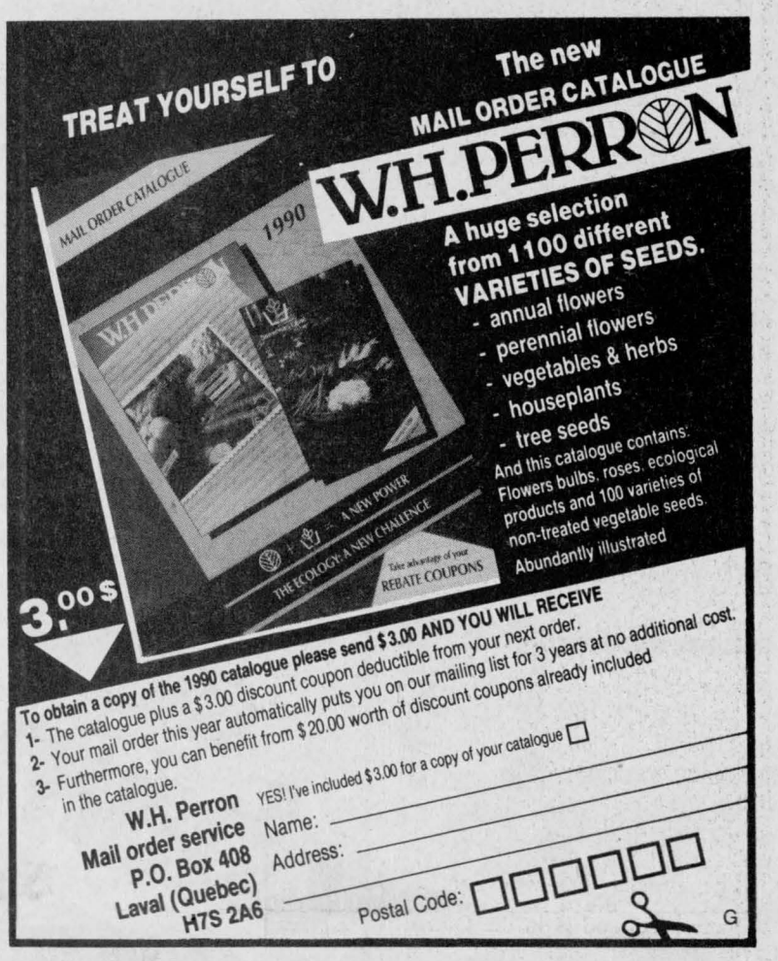
A group of actors who make up Glen Productions will be bringing this story to life at Aultsville Hall at St. Lawrence College on Feb. 23 to 28 and March 1 to 3.

Starting at 8:15 p.m., the amateur thespians will weave *The Man of La Mancha* story with some Glengarry talent leading the action.

The lead — Spanish author Miguel de Cervantes and his characters Alonso Quijana and Don Quixote — is being commanded by Char-Lan District High School teacher David Irwin. XmIn another acting role is a fringe Glengarrian, Duncan Phillips. Phillips is a resident of Avonmore who spends his nights as a berry farmer.

Both Phillips and Irwin join their castmates under the guidence of two other county residents — assistant director Michael Togneri of Martintown and stage manager Kitty Munro of Williamstown.

To book seats for the play, or for more information, call 937-0043.



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PUBLIC MEETING

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board cordially invites all members of the educational community to a special public meeting designed to address the needs of public education in the United Counties into and throughout the nineties.

Place: Cornwall Civic complex
100 Water Street, Cornwall, Ontario
Salons A, B and C
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Monday, February 26, 1990

EXPLANATION

At this meeting, elected trustees and members of administration will outline options for public education in the three counties and will examine in every possible detail and according to every aspect the road ahead for public education.

We will present valid and viable alternatives to assist all of us in providing public school programs for our children.

This is an opportunity for every concerned parent who supports or wishes to support a strong committed public school system to have his/her input heard and transmitted directly to the Honorable Sean Conway, Minister of Education.

If you are as concerned as we are with your child's education, then make an effort to be present at this important meeting. It may prove vital to your child's education.

PUBLIC LETTER

Conseil scolaire public de Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
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February 19, 1990

Dear Parents and Supporters:

Recent statements by the Separate School Board are alarming to us all. The members of that Board have stated that they are no longer interested in asking the Ministry of Education for a new school but intend to petition that same Ministry for one of our schools.

We will not, we shall not, we cannot give up one of our buildings in the City of Cornwall. We presently are forced to rent space to accommodate most of the students at the T.R. Leger Alternative School. We have been more than generous in sharing classroom space at General Vanier under those circumstances.

Some Separate Board members have indicated that it is General Vanier School they want. Others have been less precise. Whatever one they target, it goes without saying that public school students would be left without classroom space and the Separate Board, if successful, will then target a county school. *We need your help!*

On Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Salons A, B and C of the Cornwall Civic Centre, we are holding a meeting to present the facts to our supporters and to solicit your support. Please plan to attend and bring your friends. Public Education in S.D.&G. is at risk. Your attendance, support and involvement will stop this unfair assault on our schools.

Sincerely,
Roy Hastings

PUBLIC CONGRATULATIONS

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board takes great delight in congratulating Therese Chaput, Coordinator of French as a Second Language Programs. Therese has been awarded the Colonel Watson Award for 1990.

The Colonel Watson award is presented annually by the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development and is awarded to leading educators within the province whose contributions to curriculum and programs have proven to be exemplary.

In the case of Therese Chaput, the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development is recognizing an educator who has made a significant contribution to education in general and curriculum in particular.

Mrs. Chaput has for many years been responsible for the development and implementation of French as a Second Language Programs in Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board and as such has seen to the delivery of many different programs designed specifically to meet the needs of our community ranging from French Immersion and extended programs to core French programs.

Her endeavors have proven so successful locally that she has been sought out by many other Boards of Education and institutions and asked to share her knowledge and expertise in these areas.

In recognizing Therese Chaput, the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development has selected a dedicated educator whose many efforts have led to the introduction of innovative and effective programs in the area of French as a Second Language.

The award will be presented at the annual conference of OACD in Toronto in early April 1990.

PUBLIC THANK YOU

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The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board wishes to set the record straight and in so doing also expresses its thanks and appreciation to a sector of our community who we are proud to have as supporters and who we will continue to do our best to serve.

Dear Public School Supporter:

Recently many of you received a request from the Roman Catholic Separate School Board to transfer your taxes so that they support that Board of Education. We were concerned upon learning that this was being done, that some of our ratepayers would not know their rights and accept the Separate School Board's request as a necessary change. This is *not the case.* You have every right to support the Public School Board and we urge you to continue doing so.

We might point out your options. There is open access at the secondary school level which would allow any of your children to attend the secondary school of their choice. If your reason for supporting the separate school system is based solely upon language, we would also point out that should you direct your taxes to the public board and that should your child qualify for and wish instruction at any level in the French language, that this Board is committed to provide for same and will purchase that service for you should it not be available under the aegis of the public board.

The Public School Board stresses educational objectives, provides strong value oriented programmes and encourages the development of self-esteem with its students. Students from any and all denominations attend our schools (Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and all others). We are proud to have that diversity.

We thank you for your support and encourage you to continue to direct your taxes to the Public School Board of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Thank You.

Roy Hastings
Chairman of the Board

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education



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Fun and games at Lancaster Legion



Lancaster
Janice Montreuil
347-7464, 347-2420

Did you see the thunder storm we had last Friday night? The lightening flashes and the thunder boomers almost had me believing it was the middle of the summer except for the freezing rain and sleet that followed it along with the snow on the ground. And they call this a temperate climate!

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Don't forget the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Sports Fun Night this Friday evening (Feb. 23) at 8 p.m. at the Lancaster Legion. For a nominal fee of $2 you can take your choice of darts, cribbage, euchre, bridge, sandbags, scrabble, trivial pursuit or checkers. There will even be a late lunch served. Come on out and support your community Legion.

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Registration is still on until Saturday (Feb. 24) for tole and decorative painting courses at my studio in South Lancaster. Call me at 347-7464 if you would like info or come on down and check it out.

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This past fall, the world watched as peoples of Eastern Europe in Soviet-controlled countries struggled toward greater political and personal freedom.

For many, that meant leaving their homeland of East Germany, Czechoslovakia or Poland. For others, it meant working on reforms at home or simply the pain of seeing loved ones leave. In the light of these events, the theme for this year's World Day of Prayer written by Christian women of Czechoslovakia, takes on greater urgency. That theme — A better Tomorrow: Justice for All — is a hope which will be shared and expressed by those preparing for the World Day of Prayer, March 2, 1990, in 170 countries around the globe. In Canada, the service, which comes through the International Committee of the World Day of Prayer, is printed and distributed by Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. Ecumenical groups across the country meet to organize local services. Proceeds from the annual offering go to provide study and worship resources for women's groups and others, to cover costs of distributing the World Day of Prayer service and to support ecumenical projects in Canada and abroad. Everyone is invited to share in this 103-year-old tradition of Christians uniting for prayer and guidance in struggling with major issues facing us today. The service in this area will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday (Mar. 2) at St. Andrew's United Church on the 2nd concession, Bainsville.

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Lancaster Legion Fraternals are holding a Perch Mulligan on Saturday (Mar. 17) at the Legion from 2 p.m. "until the pot is empty" with Irish music from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. They would like everyone to know that minors are allowed to attend in accordance with their new licence. Admission is $4 each and the proceeds will be going towards community events.

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Welcome back, Babe and Pauline Collette. They have just returned to Lancaster from a five week holiday in Florida along with their friend, Sybil, of Ottawa.

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News from Lancaster Curling Club. A "Valentine Bonspiel" was held recently.

"A" Division winners were the team of Keith McKay, Vi McKay, Heather Prowse and Don Prowse. "A" runners-up were the team of Kerry McKay, Cathy McKay, Tim MacDonald and Leeanne MacDonald. "B" Division winning team was skipped by Keith Grant and the "B" runners-up team was skipped by Janine Leroux. The bonspiel was organized and sponsored by Robert and Guelda MacRae of MacPine Farm and Peter and Janine Leroux of Summerstown Metals. A team from the club also attended the Labatt's Bonspiel recently and came back winners. The team was skipped by Don Snider with members Shirley Picard, Doug Fraser and Iggie Peters.

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On Saturday evening (Feb. 3), a number of adults from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster gathered for an evening of bowling at the Alexandria Lanes. High scores for five pin bowling were Audrey Pasco with 180 and Robert Smith with 186. High scores for 10 pin bowling were Eleanor Waters with 129 and Edgar Fourney with 131. Following bowling, everyone was invited to the home of Edgar and Linda Fourney for refreshments.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster recently sponsored three schools in a "Basketball Free Throw" activity. All the students received a certificate of participation for their effort. Then, within the council, winners from each school were rewarded with a crest and trophy for scoring the most baskets in their age group. These students are: Bridget Lepine from Ecole St. Joseph in Lancaster; Michelle Owen, Nicholas Parise, Matthew Gray and Bryan Parker from Lancaster Public School, and Gerry Goulet, Melanie Elie, Albert Leger, Isabelle Joanette and Lianne Major from Ecole Ste. Thérèse in North Lancaster. Congratulations to all!

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June Pecore of the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League called with results of play for two weeks. For the week of Feb. 8 — Men's high single and men's high triple were both taken by Eric Urquhart with scores of 250 and 630 respectively. Ladies' high single starred Dorothy Black with 226. Ladies' high triple was won by Ina Davies with 604. For the week of Feb. 15 — Men's high single was taken by Bill Ackermans with 251. Men's high triple was won by Tom Walters with 630. Ladies' high single and ladies' high triple both starred Betsy Robinson with scores of 260 and 694 respectively. The 50/50 winner was Johanna Ackermans. The team standings as of Feb. 15 are as follows: first Tigers, second Jaguars, third Panthers, fourth Lynx, fifth, a tie between Leopards and Wildcats, sixth Cheetahs, seventh, a tie between Pumas and Cougars and in eighth place — Lions.

Heart and Stroke go knocking



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Canvassers for the Heart and Stroke Fund have been making their calls at the homes in the St. Elmo-Athol communities.

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Shirley MacGregor of Maxville was home from Cornwall General Hospital for the weekend and returned on Monday for physiotherapy at the Cornwall General.

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Blaine and Jane Chamberlain of Ottawa, Mrs. Margaret Morrow of Maxville and Wallace MacKinnon Jr. of London, Ontario were with me on Sunday, Feb. 11 to join in the celebration of my birthday anniversary. Daughter Jane brought a decorated birthday cake and other desserts for the occasion.

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Three teams of senior curlers from the Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville, visited the Highland Curling Club, Ottawa, for friendly curling on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 13. In the three games played one was a loss, one a tie and one a win. The Ottawa Highland Club took the total points by two.

Skips for the Maxville curling teams were Wilfred Vallance, Chester Valley and Gordon Turnbull.

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Farmers, get on your curling boots for the annual Farmers Bonspiel which will be held at the Glengarry Curling Club, Maxville on Saturday, Feb. 24. Organizers of the bonspiel are Garry Smith and Jim MacEwen.

Growers hold annual meet

The Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board held its 42nd inaugural meeting on Jan. 31.

Ted McGrail of R.R. 1, Dover Centre was acclaimed to his second one year term as chairman. Thanking the 1989 directors for their support, Mr. McGrail commented that "1990 holds promise for soybean growers as the comprehensive review of federal agricultural programs unfolds and the government addresses key issues such as stabilization programs and transportation subsidies for grain."

Also acclaimed to the board's executive committee, for a second term, were Larry Miehls of R.R. 1 Woodslee as first vice chairman, Ron MacDougall of R. R. 3 Oil Springs as second vice chairman and Owen Dobbyn of R.R. 1 Inwood as past chairman.

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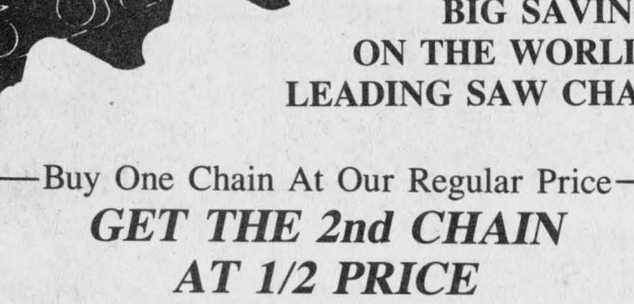

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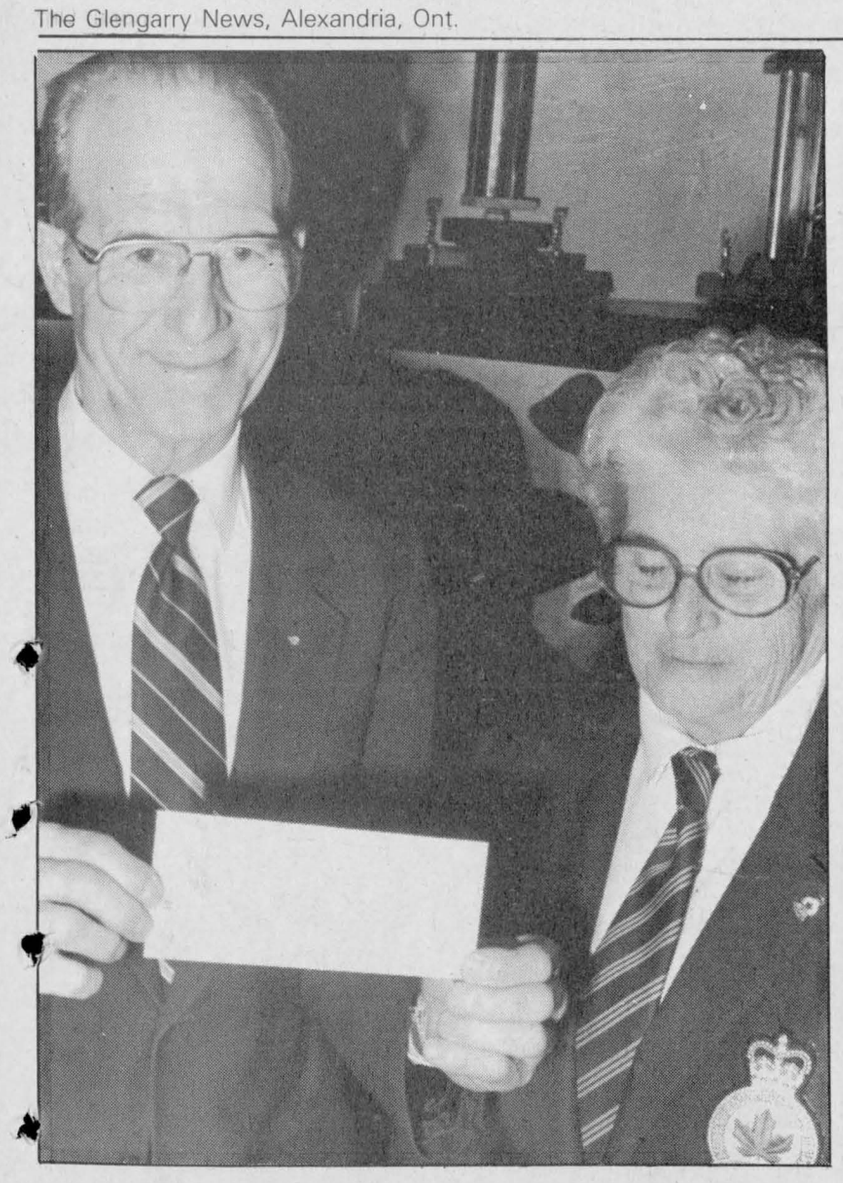

Cupid very busy

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Allo everyone! This week at our houses was again a a centre of electric and amorous atmosphere. It was catchy — Cupid was very busy shooting love darts everywhere . . .

In the bowling scene, our high scorer at the Villa was the king himself Leopold Ranger and close behind was Raymond Lacombe. At the Palace, our team had a newcomer (he's been a resident for sometime) William Roussin got the high score. Some said it was beginner's luck but I believe he's got great potential. The next best scorer was our very own chief Arnold Condie. Like I said before, my boys are good but my girls aren't far behind. I mention Donalda Borris for the Villa team and Harriet Clavette for the Palace team, for their great effort.

It was also craft day on Thursday and we prepared ourselves for our Valentine Party. Last minute touching up to our Valentine Box was done and final work was done on a Special Valentine Heart.

Our theme for our Valentine's Day Party was Circle of Love Singalong. The party took place Wednesday the 14th and it was well attended. Residents, staff and a few distinguished guests were all trimmed up and looking mighty good in their red attire. Our musicians played and had us sing all beautiful love songs. We presented our birthday girl, Mrs. Rosa Beriault and our birthday boy Alex John McDonald of the month with a corsage and card. Following this, we presented our administrator and friend, Madeleine Chartrand with a special handmade by the resident Heartshape Card and a pink rose to signify friendship and love for her devotion. We sang and danced and giggled. Everyone felt the excitement. We exchanged valentines and finished with cake and ice cream.

I'd like to extend our very warm thank you to Rene and Carmel Roy for taking the time to be with us and share their talent.

We also would like to invite anyone, young and not so young, to a sugaring off party on March 30th at the Bonnie Glen. Cost is $10 per person and we leave the Villa at 11:30 a.m. Anyone wanting to come and needing a drive should contact Madeleine Chartrand or Monique Keeler at the Villa 525-1574. This includes dinner and music and dancing afterwards.

Bowling fundraiser a success

Another $4.325 was raised at the Counties Challenge Cup at Ingleside Lanes on Sunday, February 11 for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Millions.

This brings the total amount of money raised in this year's Bowl for Millions to $45,971. $41,646 was raised on Saturday, February 3 at the Olympia Bowl and Nativity Lanes in Cornwall. We are delighted with the response of Cornwall and SD&G residents to this year's Bowl for Millions.

Bowl for Millions has been a major fundraising activity for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District since 1979. Last year, $30,813 was raised from the event.

Funds raised will enable the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District to continue their work of providing adult friendship and guidance to children from single parent families in Cornwall and SD&G.

New club starts

Extra, extra, read all about it!

If you're between the ages of 12 to 21 and looking for something fun and exciting to do on a boring Saturday, why don't you come out and join our 4-H Club? The next meeting will take place this Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at Joanne Marriott's.

Participants in the course will also become nature detectives and go for some walks on the wild side.

This club will have very little book work and much outdoor fun.

For more information on this new and exciting 4-H club, contact Beverley Vander Byl at 525-2951 or Joanne Marriott at 874-2502. Come on out to the next meeting and join the fun!



Generous legions

Bill Cooper, one of the organizers of the Cooper Marsh Interpretive Centre (top) gladly accepts a $5,000 cheque on behalf of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority from the Lancaster Legion in support of the project. Donating the money on Feb. 19 is Betsey Robinson, president of Branch 544. And above, Harry Main, president of the Alexandria branch 423 presents a cheque for $762 to Ambrose MacDonell Chairman of the Glengarry Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Feb. 15. The legion had equalled the proceeds from the Darts for Hearts event of Jan. 26.

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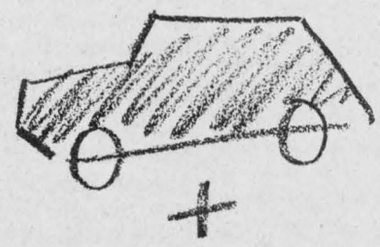

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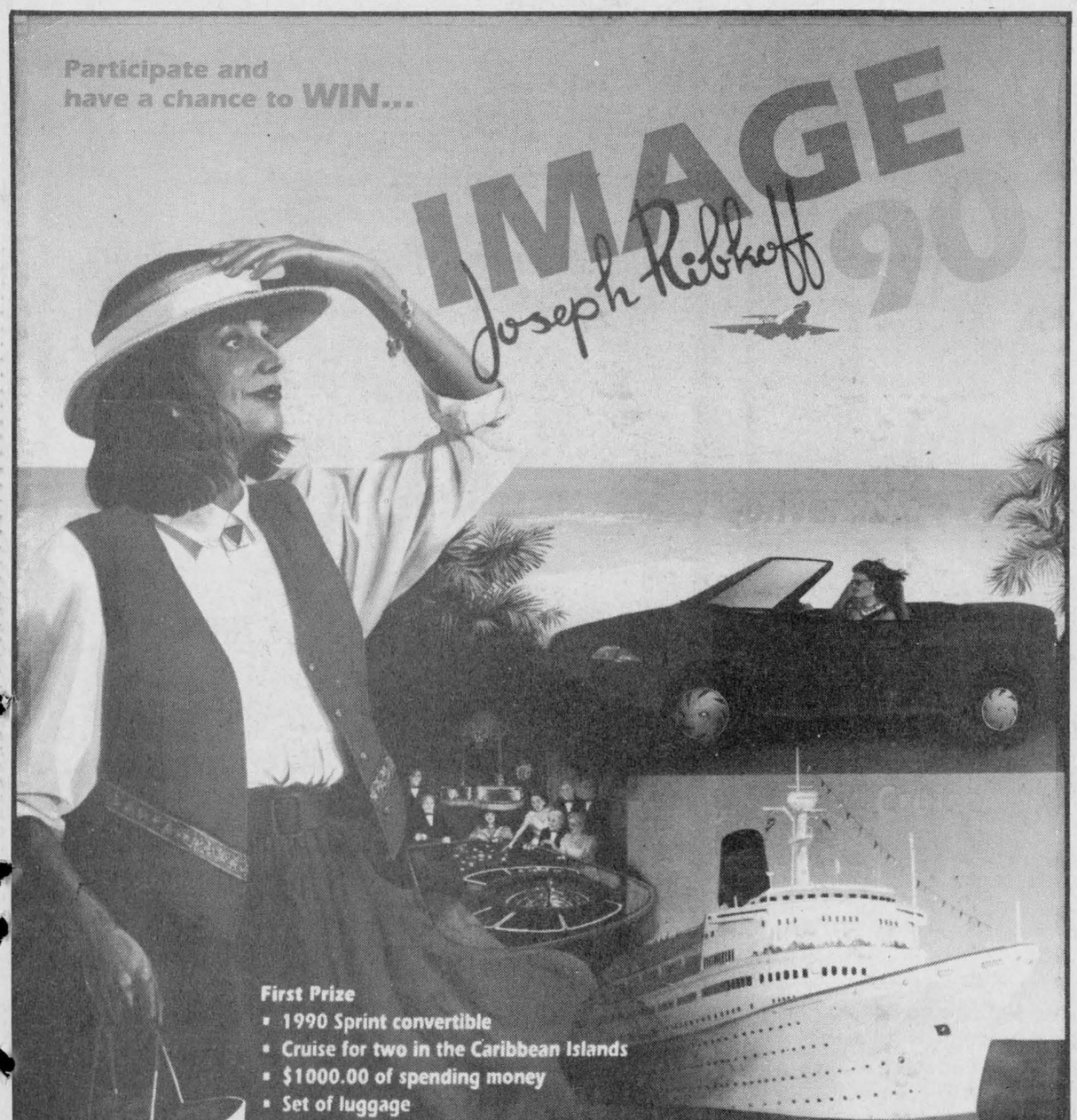

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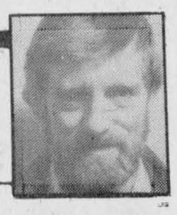

Apple Hill
Vince Marleau
527-3293

To start off, a birthday was celebrated by Mrs. Florence Harking on Feb. 19. I hope you had a pleasant day Mrs. Harking.

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On Saturday past, twenty some parents and children enjoyed an outing of bowling.

Apple Hill Recreation put on this afternoon. They are planning an outing once a month. The next outing will be a ski trip. For further information contact Audrey MacIntosh at 527-3214.

The next recreation meeting will be on Monday, March 5 at 7:30 at the Apple Hill Fire Hall. Marcel Leroux is hoping for a good turnout, so try to make it if possible.

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Duke Decoste had asked me to put this in the column. There has been a neighborhood watch set up in the rural part of Apple Hill. This is due to recent break and enter crimes in the surrounding area. For further information please contact Duke Decoste or Elwyn Major.

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All are welcome to the annual World Day of Prayer. It will be held at St. Anthony's, on March 2 at 2 p.m. Participating churches are Zion United (Apple Hill), St. Andrew's Presbyterian (Monkland), and St. Michael's Roman Catholic (Monkland).

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I was pleased when a family member dropped off this note. I find that when someone close to the deceased, jots down a few notes, they can better cover the events that were important to the family and friends.

We were saddened to hear the sudden death of a dear friend Rebena MacLennan, at the age of 77. Daughter of the late James Colbran and the late Maria Renwick. At the age of three, the deceased moved from Fournier to Apple Hill. She was married to Lynden MacLennan on June 8, 1938, by Rev. Lambert. They purchased the farm owned by her brother James, where the family still resides. Rebena raised a family of five. She was a lifetime member of the Zion United Church and the UCW group. She enjoyed many years as a member of the Martintown Horticultural Society and beautified the family farm. Her love of color and creativity is shown in her handmade quilts. She spent many years researching and compiling a family tree. The descendants of James and Maria Colbran now number 329. In June 1988 the MacLennan family, friends and neighbors celebrated their 50th anniversary. At the age of 75 Rebena became a resident of the Maxville Manor. She appreciated the help given by the staff, and visits from friends and neighbors. She also leaves to mourn eleven grandchildren and one great grandson.



Chartered Accountant

Mr. and Mrs. Germain Ramsay announce that their daughter, Linda Leroux (Ramsay) has just recently passed her final exams to become a chartered accountant. Linda is a former graduate from ESRG and has her Bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Ottawa. Linda is now employed at the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche in Hawkesbury.

Hotel gets $100,000 loan

The Holiday Motel in Hawkesbury will receive $100,000 from the provincial government to complete a major renovation project and attract more tourists.

Prescott-Russell MPP Jean Poirier made the announcement recently on behalf of Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Ken Black.

Holiday Motel and Restaurant Inc. will use the Destinations East Capital Assistance loan to convert seven rooms on the first floor into executive suites and refurbish 45 other rooms. A 70-seat conference area will also be built and general repairs will be done to the hallways, offices, banquet rooms, main lobby and restaurant.

"The renovations will make it easier for the motel to draw tourists travelling between Ottawa and Montreal and the rest of eastern Ontario," Mr. Poirier said. "And the new executive suites will give the best comfort and services for business travellers."

Locals have grand time down south

Green Valley
Helene Quesnel
525-3303



I don't have much news this week as I was gone all last week. Denis and I and my sister Rena and husband Kevin Masterson spent last week holidaying in Cancun, Mexico. The weather was great and we all had a splendid time basking in the sun.

Denis and Carole Lefebvre were also in Cancun and met up with us while there. They were lucky and spent two weeks there.

We also got together with Mike and Patsy Fontaine of Cornwall. Patsy is Judy Seguin's sister.

Bruno and Aline Lalonde have also returned from a three-week holiday in Doral Beach, Venezuela.

While there, the couple went on many excursions. They visited the Carracas parliament, the Simon Bolivar tomb, a glass blowing factory; they travelled to the islands of Puerto La Cruz and Barsolone and visited the Guacharo caves. The Lalonde's also flew to Angel Falls and the Marguarita Islands.

Temperatures were ideal throughout their whole trip and they had a good time on holidays.

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Congratulations to Eddie and Bonnie McDonald upon the birth of their daughter Ashley, on Feb. 10, 1990. This is another grandchild for Jeannine McDonald formerly of Green Valley.

Gerard and Jacqueline Leger are also new grandparents — their son Noel and wife Sindy had a daughter, Leanne, on Jan. 20, 1990.

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Info Iona

Students of the week are:

Jennifer Van Riel of Grade 3. She is the daughter of Adrien and Suzanne of Martintown and has one sister.

Brennan Cameron of Grade 7. He is the son of Donald and Sharon of Glen Roy. He has one brother and one sister.

On Feb. 28 there will be a science fair for Grades 1 to 8. All projects will be on display from 12:45 till the school closes for all who wish to come and see them. Winners will be chosen from the Grade 7 and 8 displays to represent Iona in Cornwall. Good luck to all.

Shalom Retreat Centre News

The retreats are going well with 12 to 25 persons attending. Father Silvio Jean C.S.C. has already had three retreats and over 45 persons have attended. Father Silvio's future retreats will be in French.

The pastoral care day on Feb. 10 saw most of the pastoral team from Glengarry Memorial Hospital in attendance. It proved to be insightful, prayerful and fun.

Bible seminars (six in all) begin on Thursday, March 1 and continue thereafter each Thursday. Starting time 7:30 p.m. These seminars will be led again by Margaret Millin who so successfully led them last year.

March 9 to 11 will be a retreat for men only on The Family of Christ led by Father Mike Shaw. For more information on this and above call 347-2391.

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Please slow down when driving through St. Raphael's. There are two blind hills on both sides of the school so be careful. The OPP are helping by catching some speeders but we depend on everyone to be conscientious of their speed when coming through the village.

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The fundraising St. Valentine's pot luck supper and card party hosted by Mount Carmel House Auxiliary held in St. Anthony's Parish Hall was well attended by young and old and made for an enjoyable evening. Everyone delighted in the wide variety of delectable and appetizing dishes.

The door prize was won be Frederick Leroux, nd the prize for the couple married or engaged on St. Valentine's Day was won by Howard and Pat Quail.

A beautiful Valentine centrepiece cake made and donated by Inez Barker was raffled and won by Mrs. Dorothy McCormick. The prize for the largest family (13 children) was won by Mrs. Ella Van Putten.

The card prizes were won by Beatrice Fontaine, Therese Lortie, Rita Decaire, Herb O'Poryne, Alex McDermid, Clifford Pilon, Gloria Rolland, John Lapierre, Gerald McGillis, Janet Quail, Clifford St. John, Eva Dejardine, Louis Thomas, Charlie Quail, Jacques Laporte, Ina Sproule, Emma-Rose Sabourin, Adelard Sauve, Nancy Ripley, Isobel Cameron-MacDonald. The success of the evening and favorable comments from those in attendance has the Mount Carmel House Auxiliary planning another pot luck supper card party night. A date will be announced in the near future.

The next regular meeting for Mount Carmel House Auxiliary will be Monday, March 19, 8 p.m., at Mount Carmel House and we hope more members will renew their membership and/or recruit new members. The fees are $3 a year or $30 for a life membership. For more information on membership please call 346-2191.

The next fundraising event planned by the Auxiliary is the St. Patrick's Day dance scheduled for Saturday, March 24 at the Bonnie Glen featuring "The Brigadoons."

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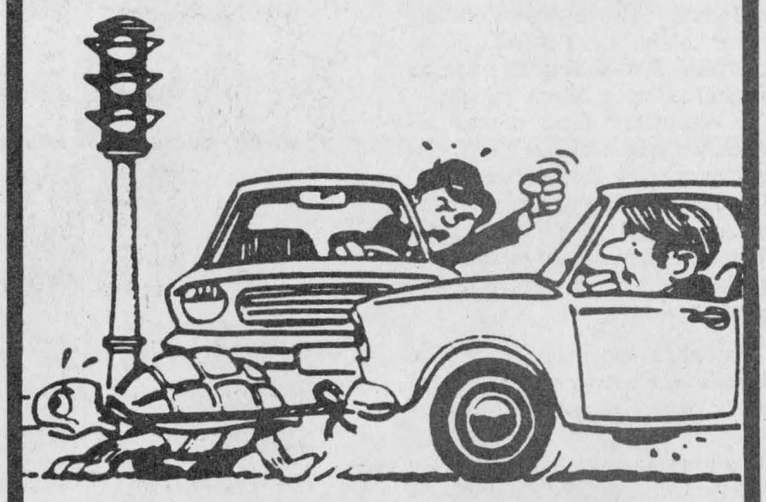

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Can you believe that we have made it through to Feb. 21. I am so glad that February is almost over, and I can hardly wait for spring. Temperamental March can bring us nasty or nice weather, but at least we know that March winds and April flowers do eventually bring May flowers. As far as the forecasts are concerned, it doesn't look good until the middle of March when warmer temperatures are forecast according to the *Country Guide*. I've got my fingers crossed that they are wrong.

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The February meeting of Kenyon WMS was held at Mrs. George McRae's home. Mrs. D. J. Hartrick reported on the annual Presbyterial held in Cornwall.

A Valentine reading was given by Mrs. Marjorie MacMillan. The study book *Rice in the Storm* was presented by the president Mrs. Dan MacRae, followed by a social hour.

Birthday wishes

On Feb. 15, Erin Graham turned 11 years old. We hope she had a very happy day and will have a year when most of her wishes will come true. On Feb. 16 Addie MacQueen of the Manor and formerly of Skye turned 91, and on Feb. 22 Joanna MacLean of Maxville will be 92. We wish them health and happiness in the coming year. Although Joanna lives in Maxville, Dunvegan still claims her because she was originally from here.

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It was nice to see Darlene Wild starting to feel more like herself, and that Eunice Nixon is home. However, we were saddened to hear that Heidi Van Drunnen is in Children's Hospital in Ottawa. We wish her a speedy recovery, and want her to know that love and prayers are going out to her.

A Reminder

The Bible study group meets on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:45 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Manse. Also on Feb. 22, the Dunvegan Women's Institute will meet at the hall for their regular monthly meeting.

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Robert MacCrimmon of Niagara Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford MacCrimmon, left Toronto Sunday night for London, England from where he will travel to Dacca, Bangladesh. There he will work on a project for Acres Consultants, spending a month there, before returning home.

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On Sunday, Feb. 11, Yvon and Lise Leblanc, and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Titley arrived home after spending three weeks in Florida. It's nice to have them home once more, after such a long rest in the sun.

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Mrs. Neil F. MacCrimmon spent Sunday in Montreal and visited with her sister, Mrs. Harold Henry, a patient in the Reddy Memorial Hospital.

Area woman pursues doctorate



Glen Norman
Audry Cober
525-1266

Lots of news this week in and around Glen Norman.

Kim McCuaig, daughter of Allan and Helena McCuaig has been accepted into a Ph.D. program at McGill. She recently completed her B.S.C. degree in biochemistry. She will assume her studies in September when she will work with Dr. Beauchemin at the McGill Cancer Centre.

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On Sunday, Feb. 11, Helena McCuaig spent an enjoyable day in Montreal with her sister-in-law Sandra McCuaig and a group of women interested in promoting female solidarity.

They viewed a National Film Board documentary entitled *Godessess Remembered*. The director Donna Read, was present to lead the discussions which centred around the topic of women's spirituality. Donna's second film in this series of three will soon be released. It is entitled *Burning Times* and explores the witch hunts which led to the deaths of so many women. If anyone is interested in learning more about these films contact Helena McCuaig 347-2573 (evenings).

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Glen Nevis parish is organizing its third card party at Ste. Thérèse School in North Lancaster. It will be held on Sunday evening Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Lodge News

Best wishes to Ida Johnson who will celebrate her birthday on Sunday. Feb. 25.

Richard Patrick has returned to the Lodge after spending a few weeks in the hospital. Glad to know you are feeling better.

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Wilfred Lascelle was admitted to the Hotel Dieu today for observation.

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Muriel Moore's niece Ellen Davidson Trowsse and husband Melvin of Blackfolds, Alberta visited Muriel Moore at the Lodge Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Snowfall boosts Carnival spirits



GDHS News
Sean Burgess

With this recent fall of snow, GDHS Winter Carnival was able to avoid cancellations. Students had all day Tuesday to do the winter activity of their choice. Their choices varied from Mini Putt golfing in Laval to downhill skiing at Morin Heights.

To commence these winter activities we had a festive meal. On Monday morning, students were served breakfast by their teachers. We ate French toast and drank hot chocolate. What a wonderful way to start our day! We recommend cancelling first period regularly.

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Throughout the week, students at all grade levels have been presented with the many course choices for next fall.

Some new courses have been added to the calendar for next semester such as guitar, agriculture, and a Scottish Heritage course. However, some of the oldies but goodies will be hanging on another year (OAC Chemistry for instance). A reminder, option sheets should be returned to the Guidance Office by Friday.

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There is to be another Poetry Workshop on Wednesday, March 7. Mary di Michele, a poet in residence at Concordia University, will be conducting the workshop. It was open to all enrichment students who handed in their poetry by the deadline.

Also, a reminder to all enrichment students. Get your mini-course application forms handed in as soon as possible!

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Focus 90, the GDHS yearbook, is in the completion stage before being shipped to Winnipeg for printing. Any grade 9 or 10 students wishing to be part of next year's yearbook are welcome to give their names to Mrs. McPhee. Meetings are held Mondays and Wednesdays after school.

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Both the junior and senior basketball teams lost their games to SJSS on Thursday. The scores were 72-39 and 72-57 respectively. However, the senior boys team won the consolation section of the Franco-Ontario Tournament the weekend before last. The top scorer was Cary Kronwald who scored 71 points in three games. Badminton tryouts have begun. Good luck to all those trying out.



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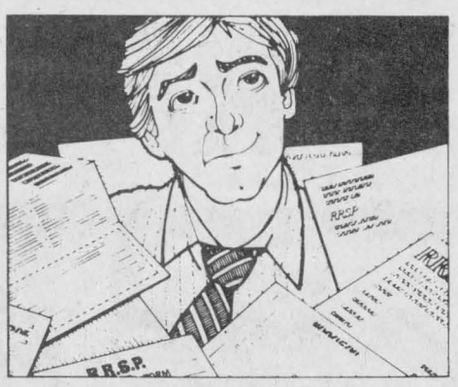

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Ontario: $50 million on Bill 8 alone

The federal government is spending $1.4 billion this year to promote bilingualism. (And we are told other services must be cut because the deficit is too high.) The Peterson government has already spent about $50 million just to implement Bill 8, the French Language Services Act — the first step to making Ontario officially bilingual. Meanwhile, we cannot get adequate grants for roads, sewers, hospitals and schools. We want spending priorities changed to reflect real needs.

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The Ontario government has announced a $1.2 million grant for French-only health centres in our community. That's discrimination. We say: Health care for everyone. Special status for no one.

REPEAL BILL 8

David Peterson must be stopped now. There is no doubt he will make Ontario officially bilingual if re-elected. We can't afford it. Twenty-two areas including our area are now officially bilingual under Bill 8. English-speaking people are losing out on jobs and promotions as more provincial government jobs are designated bilingual. Also, judges and lawyers will soon have to be bilingual because court documents can now be filed in French only. Phone our MPPs John Cleary (933-6513) and Noble Villeneuve (538-2408) and tell them to demand the repeal of Bill 8. Let's have a sensible language policy. Where French-language services are genuinely needed, let's provide them. But we cannot afford bilingualism for the sake of bilingualism.

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Glengarry Agriculture

Free Trade plus GATT equals worry: Boudria

By Anne Kukhta
***News* reporter**

The institution of free trade and a recent GATT decision that overturned related Canadian trade protection have combined to worry Glengarry farmers, according to Glengarry, Prescott and Russell MP Don Boudria.

''It's a matter of giving the U.S. a portion of our market. It's not a matter of exporting anything because to all intents and purposes, Canada doesn't export dairy products, except for some surplus butter,'' Boudria said Jan. 23.

Boudria said a recent meeting he had with farmers from his constituency generated so much concern that he lobbied the House of Commons Standing Committee on Agriculture to reopen public hearings on the trade situation.

The committee agreed, and hearings resumed at the end of January.

''We're trying to influence the government to take a strong position in GATT (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and we can only do that by sensitizing the government that the position they're taking now is ... too weak,'' Boudria said.

He said local farmers are concerned about how free trade has opened the Canadian dairy market — in particular that of yogurt and ice cream — to the States, while the American market remains closed to Canada.

Furthermore, they are worried because a recent GATT ruling overturned Canada's attempt to safeguard this market. GATT is an organization composed of 96 countries that form a trading system based upon open markets and fair competition through agreed rules.

After negotiations on the Free Trade Agreement ended early last year — but before the agreement took affect — the Canadian government removed tarrifs from ice cream and yogurt in response to pleas from dairy associations.

These two products were then placed on an import control list, which is governed in this province by the Ontario Dairy Commission. The commission decides whether or not to allow dairy products to be imported into the country.

Unlike tariffs, which control imports by making them too costly to be viable to the exporting dealer, the commission exerts control by limiting quantity.

Most of Canada's dairy products are on this list, and while free trade is based on phasing out tariffs in both countries, it has no effect on the list.

However, the U.S. complained about Canada's switching the classification of yogurt and ice cream and took its complaint to GATT. And at the end of December, GATT sided with the U.S. and overturned Canada's change.

According to Peter Gould, an economist at the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in Toronto who is a specialist on the GATT-Free Trade situation, GATT had no alternative.

''The GATT panel felt compelled to reach that decision on the basis of precedent,'' Gould said Jan. 15 ''Though they did acknowledge that while they had to reach that decision, it did not necessarily make sense.

''Their charge is not to change the GATT rules but to interpret them as they exist,'' Gould added.

The whole problem, he explained, hinges on a waiver GATT granted the United States in 1955 as a condition of its joining, exempting it from an article in the GATT agreement.

This article allows countries to practice supply management — or reduce production so that it serves only the needs of its own country — and impose border controls to protect its market.

However, countries cannot impose controls unless they are disciplining their production. Countries that violate this will be penalized, according to the article.

But, because of the waiver held by the States, that country can produce as much as it wants and still impose border controls. These controls take the form of a restriction on imports.

Both yogurt and ice cream fall under these quotas. Gould explained American farmers produce sufficient fluid products — under which classification both ice cream and yogurt falls in the States — for its own citizens so an import quota was set in the '60s.

Ice cream imports, for example, are restricted by this quota to something such as one one-hundredth of one-hundreth per cent of the quantity sold in the country, Gould said. This import is alloted to about six or seven countries that are ''noted exporters like Jamaica,'' Gould said jokingly.

So, effectively, Canadian farmers cannot export either yogurt or ice cream to their next-door neighbors, despite the Free Trade Agreement.

Canadian representatives in GATT have said their government accepts GATT's ruling against listing yogurt and cheese on the import control list.

''Normally when the GATT rules, you lick your wounds and you do what you have to do,'' Gould said.

However, they have also said the government will not act on the decision until after December of 1990, Gould said.

This is the date the latest rounds of GATT talks — the Uruguay Round — is scheduled to end. Starting in 1986, this round is the eighth GATT has held in its 40 years of existance.

By the end of this year, proposals are to be submitted by each member country on how to reduce agricultural supports, such as subsidies, and strenghten GATT disciplines. The proposals will then be considered and practical hard bargaining held.

Canada's objective is that part of this bargaining should include a decision handed down by GATT that the yogurt and cheese restrictions be nullified, Gould said.

Boudria added that the open hearings he lobbied for will hopefully make the Canadian government take a firmer stand on this when it comes time for negotiations.

However, there are many GATT opponents to Article XI and Canada is affiliated with two of them. XmOn the one hand, Canada is involved with the U.S. in Free Trade, and on the other, it is part of the Cairns Group, a 14-member group of principally South American and Asian rim countries.

And unlike Canada, both the States and the Cairns group oppose supply management and so are trying to defeat Article XI.

Women unite against family farm crisis

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Crisis on the family farm was the theme for recent seminars sponsored by Women for the survival of agriculture, at Kemptville recently.

WSA, a struggling organization nursed through eight years of precarious life by a band of dedicated farm women in the Winchester-Avonmore area, attracted two heavy-hitter speakers for these seminars.

Ontario Deputy Minister of Agriculture Rita Burak warned during a seminar Jan. 31, ''only through strong farm organizations can you explain the crisis facing the food industry in the 1990's.

''You are outnumbered and outgunned — only three per cent of Canada's population has stayed down on the farm — you must shout loudly and organize strong vocal support groups.''

At a seminar last week Kay Stanley a co-ordinator of Status of Women Canada, advised farm women to ''haunt your local member's office, write letters to the editor, write to your ministers both federal and provincial — tell them specifically how farm markets suffer from trade negotiations, land use legislation, or GATT rulings.''

Dawn Runnalls, a dairy farmer from Winchester and editor of the WSA newsletter, told *Glengarry News* that few women from Glengarry have joined WSA.

''We would love to have more women from Glengarry,'' she enthused. ''We hope more will flock to our meetings as they realize how important it is to fight for the survival of family farming.''

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Burak identified immediate concerns during her seminar: free trade, GATT regulations, disappearance of farmland into urban sprawl, animal rights, environmental hazards and fluctuating interest rates.

''In a recent Ontario report on agriculture, *Towards 2000*, farmers across the province told us they can compete with producers anywhere in the world if they are given a level playing field,'' Burak reported.

A woman from the audience called out — ''how can we compete with farmers in the U.S. when they won't call a subsidy a subsidy?''

Burak admitted her ministry is ''carrying out a sneaky study attempting to trace back through the vegetable growing industry in the U.S. to isolate the actual amounts of subsidies.''

She said that digging out information about subsidies paid to producers in foreign countries is ''almost impossible — countries find it hard to believe each other's figures.''

Burak noted that the animal rights movement is ''another frustrating development for farmers.''

''Ontario farmers feel they are already doing a good job of looking after their animals,'' Burak said. ''Farmers are greatly concerned that people who do not know much about agriculture could have a great influence on future legislation. This is another reason for building a strong farm lobby to tell the story of farm needs clearly.''

Status of Women official Kay Stanley noted during her seminar appearance Feb. 7 that farm women face a revolution in agribusiness which threatens to change the farm way of life.''

Stanley said her own family acres ''disappeared under highrise apartments near Ottawa'' and that ''farms are not only production units — they are still a way of life.''

She said farm women have risent to the challenge of change by

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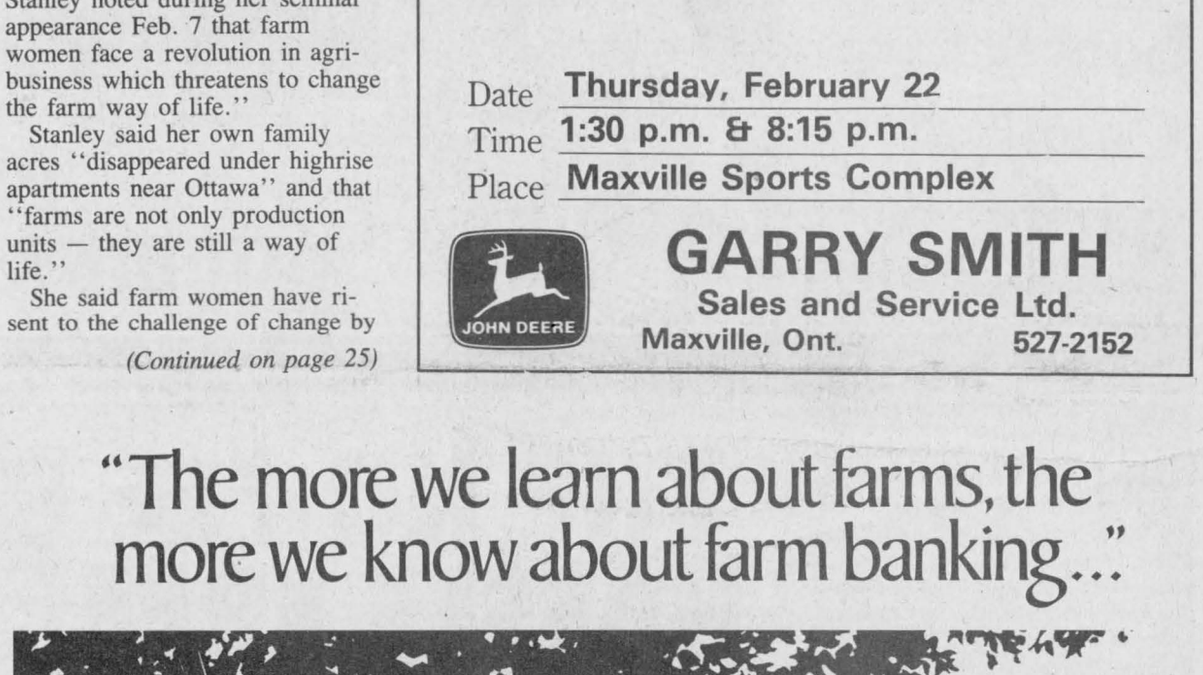





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Even up: Rebs-Glens series tied 1-1

St. Lawrence Division semi-final resumes Friday in Alexandria, Saturday in Maxville

By Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

The Battle For Glengarry playoff series switched gears from being mildly interesting to downright surprising over the weekend.

Underdog Char-Lan Rebels licked their wounds following a 6-3 loss in game one Friday and recovered nicely in time for Saturday's game two, tying the series at one win apiece with a hardworking 5-4 decision.

The St. Lawrence Division semi-final series game was played at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

The result sets the stage for what should be a classic and key hockey game Friday night in Alexandria.

''It's a carry-over from last night's (Friday's) game,'' Rebels head coach Lynd McDonald said. ''We played good aggressive hockey for 45 minutes last night. Tonight, we played that way for the entire 60 minutes.

McDonald wasn't making any apologies, nor should he have to, for the punishing brand of physical hockey his team is playing. It may not be pretty and it's not for the faint of heart, but it's working. Char-Lan has been hitting (and for the most part, legally) everything that moves. It's been the key to their success so far. ''One man takes the body, one man takes the puck,'' McDonald recited after the game. ''We've got a big team — we're going to use that to our advantage. There's nothing wrong with playing good physical hockey.

''If it works, we'll keep on playing that way.''

That it's been Alexandria players who have absorbed the brunt of the heavy hits has Glens' sniper Marc Sauve concerned. ''We're hearing footsteps,'' Sauve admitted after the game. ''They're hitting us hard and we're a little bit scared.

''They came out strong tonight and they seemed to want it more than we did.''

That was evident late in the third period. Glens had just scored two goals to rally from a 4-2 deficit and tie the game 4-4. It looked like they'd be moving in for the kill in what would be a devastating loss for Char-Lan but Rebels shook off the comeback and got the game winner with 3:45 left when Ron Lefebvre — stationed off to the side of the net — fired in a shot off the post.

''Losing after having the lead like that would have been just awful for the boys,'' McDonald said. ''It would have taken the get-up-and-go right out of them. By winning it will put even more heart into their game. I think it will show up in Alexandria Friday.

''With all the things that have gone on, with no home rink and very little practice time, we needed something to pull us together. This win did.''

Rebels were ahead 4-2 and appeared to have things under control when Alexandria made their move late in the third. Glens got back in it when Pascal Joanette scored with 6:58 remaining to make it 4-3. Luc Decoeur's powerplay point blast with 5:58 left tied the game 4-4.

But that was Glens only powerplay goal of the contest, despite several manpower advantages.

Sauve cited Alexandria's powerplay as a major cause of Glens woes in game two. To be successful, they'll have to put the power back in the play. ''We're going to have to work on it,'' Sauve said. ''Our powerplay has been flat and lousy so far. Tonight we couldn't get it into their zone and keep it there.

''But there's no need to panic — it's only 1-1.''

How, then, can Alexandria recapture the all-important momentum that Rebels have on their side right now? ''We're going to have to come out stronger and hit more,'' Sauve suggested. ''We can't let them do all the hitting.''

Glens coach Pete DeRooy was succinct in defeat. ''They (Rebels) were up for it,'' DeRooy offered. ''They outworked and outhit us. They just beat us; there's not really much to say about it. But we'll be back.''



Derek Duchesne (standing, left) and another Char-Lan defender tie up Alexandria forward Craig Johnson in game two of the best-of-seven playoff series Saturday in Maxville. The series is tied one game apiece.
Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Although he wasn't saying much after Saturday's game, DeRooy has to be at least mildy concerned with the way the series has gone so far. Char-Lan took it to Alexandria Saturday night and were full marks for their win.

And, with a break or two Friday, they played well enough to steal the series opener right in Alexandria's back yard. All this from a team that finished 30 points behind Alexandria in the regular season, dropping five out of six meetings between the two clubs.

All this against a team that, until Saturday, had scored at least five goals in each and every one of their games this year. What's going on

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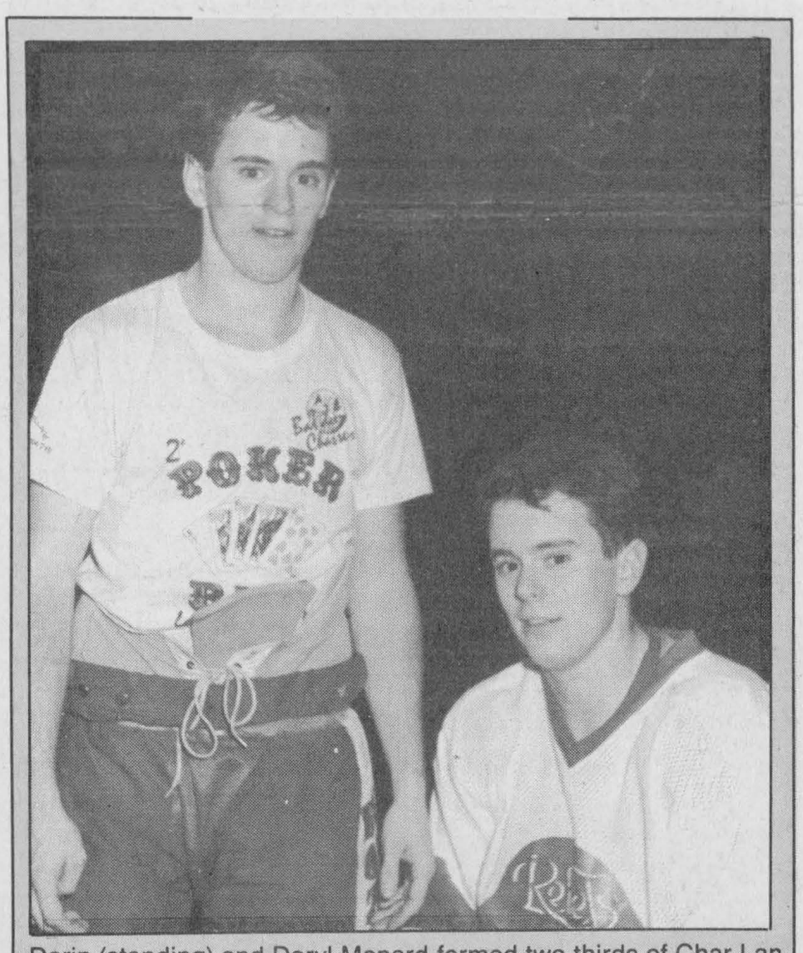

Darin (standing) and Daryl Menard formed two-thirds of Char-Lan Rebels top line this year. They could be key figures in Rebs semi-final series against Alexandria.

Rebels twins making offensive contributions



Todd Hambleton
Sports editor

There isn't a hockey coach in the world who's happy when players on the team aren't at practice.

For Char-Lan Rebels head coach Lynd McDonald, though, it's a little easier to accept when the players missing the practices are the teams two top goal scorers.

Darin and Daryl Menard are no-shows because they're at school during the week — at Algonquin College in Ottawa. Darin is studying electronics and will graduate in September. Daryl is enrolled in a first-year surveying program.

But the 21-year old identical twins, a little on the smallish side in hockey speak, have shown up for Rebels games in a big way this season. Practice or no practice, they've provided Char-Lan with some much-needed scoring punch.

Darin is the team's top scorer (24 goals, 36 assists, 60 points) and, at last week's St. Lawrence Division awards banquet, was chosen as the loop's second team all-star right winger. Daryl (24-29-53) is the first team all star left winger.

''They've turned out to be the team leaders,'' McDonald said. ''They've done very well for their size.''

The Menards returned for their fourth year of service with the club when Rebs were looking to sign two overage players at the start of the season. With 10 players graduating from last year's team, they had several available options and chose to go with the Menards.

''We knew they had good offensive skills,'' Rebels general manager John Chafee said. ''At the beginning of the year the boys got off to

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Glengarry seniors mauled by Panthers

In previous years a trip out to an AA calibre school like Glengarry would concern St. Joseph's Panthers senior boys basketball coach John Bergeron.

Not any more. His A division team (schools with less than 700 students) has had few problems when going up against the big clubs and it was no different Thursday when Panthers blew out Gaels 72-57.

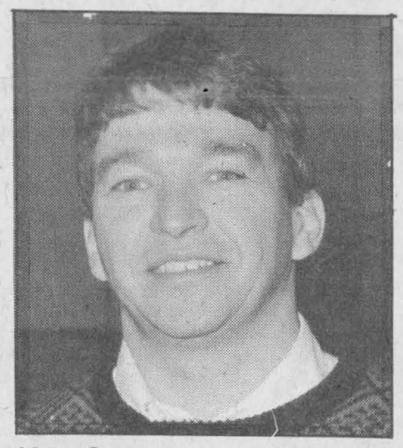
''These games used to worry me but not now,'' Bergeron said. ''When you have the horses we have it makes it a lot easier to go up against some of the larger schools.''

Panthers, battling for top spot in the A division with Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers, are now 3-1 in interlocking games against AA schools. Their only loss was to AA powerhouse Cornwall Collegiate, by 18 points.

The SD&G Catholic School Board school now in its seventh year in existence (for two years it was called Bishop McDonell) shares facilities with General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall.

Those horses Bergeron was referring to is the brother combo of Sean Clarke (24 points Thursday) and Mike Clarke (19 points). Sean, the elder of the two, is the overall top scorer in the SD&G league.

''Those two guys gave us a lot of trouble,'' Gaels coach Marc Sauve said. ''We didn't play our best ball until the last quarter.'' By then it was much too late. Panthers led 21-10 after one quarter, 42-24 at the half and 59-32 after three periods.



Marc Sauve

Jeff Chalmer scored 12 points to lead Gaels. Mario Paquette and Cary Kronwald each had nine points. Other Glengarry scorers were Randy Menard (eight), Pierre Cuerrier (six), Peter Oma (six), David Park (four), Richard Decoste (two) and Brian Cameron (two).

Juniors lose

St. Joseph's junior team made it a Panthers sweep, upending Gaels 72-39. Harry Wilson (13 points), Chris McPherson (10) and Scott McPherson (8) were Gaels top scorers.

Junior Gaels beat General Vanier Vikings last Tuesday (Feb. 13). Senior Gaels topped Vikings 52-30. Brian Cameron and Cary Kronwald each had 12 points to lead Glengarry.

Crusaders qualify for SD&G hoops playoffs

Char-Lan Crusaders senior boys basketball team closed out their SD&G Athletic Association regular season schedule on a losing note Monday but they've managed to qualify for post season play.

Crusaders sneak into the playoffs capturing the fourth and final post season slot.

They'll take on A division powerhouse Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers Thursday afternoon in Ingleside, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Crusaders wound up the regular season with a 3-6 record suffering a 62-50 loss to Tagwi Warriors Monday afternoon in Williamstown.

Centre Stephane Ratayczak had 22 points to lead Warriors. Andrew Brown contributed 20 points.

Phil Poitras struck for 12 points for Crusaders; Craig McDonell contributed 10.

With the win, Tagwi captures third place, and will meet second place St. Joseph's Warriors in the other semi final to be played Thursday. That game is in Cornwall, beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Junior Warriors rallied to hand Crusaders a 40-34 setback.

Crusaders led 16-10 at halftime and 25-21 after three quarters before Warriors came back in the final period.

Jay Wood, with 12 points, and Dean Canham, with 11 points, were Warriors' top point getters.

Kurtis Latreille had 13 points to pace Crusaders. Shane McDonell contributed eight.

Junior Crusaders finish out of the playoffs with a 1-9 regular season mark.

Last Tuesday's (Feb. 13) results

Homestanding La Citadelle Patriotes breezed past Senior Crusaders 81-48 last Tuesday (Feb. 13).

David Haley had 32 points to lead the winners.

For Char-Lan, Phil Poitras had 19 points and Craig McDonell scored 11.

Char-Lan Junior Crusaders trailed by just four points (28-24) at the half but went on to lose 62-32.

Jamie Andre scored 21 points for Patriotes.

Shane McDonell turned in an 11 point effort for Crusaders.

Champions Roadhouse stays alive, Glen Nevis on the ropes

Champions Roadhouse staved off elimination Sunday building a 6-0 lead and holding off Dalhousie 6-4 in game three of their Border League six-point semi-final series.

Dalhousie still leads the series four points to two.

They can wrap it up with a win Thursday. Game four is scheduled for 9 p.m.

In game three, Gerry Blanchette got Champions off to a good start scoring to give his team a 1-0 lead 26 seconds into the contest.

Champions added first period goals from Leo Seguin a minute later, Blanchette with 9:40 to go, and Joey McRae and Allan Stewart late in the stanza.

Seguin made it 6-0 notching his second marker with 11 minutes left in the middle stanza.

Dalhousie began their comeback with second period goals from Robbie McDougall and Andy Fraser.

Fraser and John MacSweyn scored less than a minute apart midway through the third stanza to narrow the gap to two goals.

Glen Nevis on the ropes

Glen Nevis will be facing elimination when they meet Lancaster Thursday. Start time for game four is 10:30 p.m.

Lancaster moved ahead four points to two Sunday afternoon with a dramatic 5-4 win. The game was tied 4-4 when Steven Stewart collected a powerplay goal with 15 seconds left in the third period to give Lancaster a 5-4 lead.

Willie Kippen drew an assist on the game-winning marker.

Stewart and Kippen each scored a pair of goals for Lancaster.

Jeff McDonell collected their other marker.

Glen Nevis got two goals each from Burt MacDonald and Dean Slaney.

Lancaster took game two 3-0 on the ice Thursday but Glen Nevis won the game in the boardroom by default because Lancaster dressed a player who had signed a junior B card with the Char-Lan Rebels.

If fifth games in the series' are necessary, they'll be played next Thursday (March 1).

Hope's Auto Parts Glens close out regular season schedule

Alexandria Hope's Auto Parts Midget Glens closed out their Lower St. Lawrence League regular season schedule Saturday playing South Stormont Flyers to a 3-3 draw.

The game was played at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Glens held a 3-1 third period lead but Flyers fought back with two late goals to pull out the tie.

Mike McAllister's goal with 4:31 left in the game tied the contest 3-3.

Glens had opened the scoring on Randy Gebbie's first of two markers early in the first period. Scott Graham set up the goal.

Flyers tied it 1-1 before the period was over but Gebbie's second goal — with 9:24 left in the second period — recaptured the lead for Alexandria.

Marc Seguin drew an assist on the go-ahead marker.

Glens extended their lead to 3-1 on a Victor Denobriga connection early in the third period.

Steve Maisoneuve and Scott Graham were credited with assists.

Playoffs starting

Alexandria Glens will begin playoff action Thursday night, when they host North Glen-Stor Braves. The contest will begin at 6:15 p.m.

On Sunday, Glens are in Cornwall.

The Lower St. Lawrence League midget playoffs are double round robin in format.

Lalonde's Pee Wee Glens regroup with shutout win over South Stormont

Alexandria Lalonde's General Store Pee Wee Glens have regrouped after going winless in three Lower St. Lawrence League games last week.

Glens made it back into the win column with a 3-0 blanking of South Stormont Flyers Sunday.

Alain Borris' first of two goals five minutes into the first period gave Glens an early 1-0 lead.

Borris was in on Glens second goal, drawing an assist on Rock Jeaurond's marker that made it 2-0 early in the second period.

Yves Menard was between the pipes to record the shutout for Glens.



The Alexandria Figure Skating Club had a 14-member team compete at the Interclub Junior Competition in Alexandria recently. Team members are, in the front row from the left, Tanya MacDonald, Jennifer Oetelaar, Lucy DeAngelis, Anik Hagen and Helene Cadieux. In the back row from the left is Stephanie Germain, Andree Anne Major, Melanie Titley, Josee Vaillancourt, Veronique Vaillant and Kimberly McIntyre. Not pictured is Cassie Depratto, Chantal Van den Oetelaar and Marie-Josee Larocque.

Staff photo — Todd Hambleton

Skaters participate in competitions

On Saturday, February 10, the Alexandria Figure Skating Club hosted the 11th Annual Interclub Junior Competition at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Alexandria competed with 13 other clubs, including Athens, Brockville, Cardinal, Cornwall, Edwardsburg, Hawkesbury, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Perth, Prescott, Rideau Lakes, Township of Cornwall and Winchester. Fourteen skaters from Alexandria were entered in this competition.

In the Shadow Dance Competition featuring the Dutch Dance, Josée Vaillancourt and Mélanie Titley won the gold medal in Flight I. In the Special Preliminary Ladies Flight I, Lucy de Angelis won the silver medal while Andrée-Anne Major won the silver medal in the Special Pre-Juvenile Ladies Flight I.

Senior Competition

The Alexandria Figure Skating Club travelled to Hawkesbury on Sunday, February 11 to compete in the 11th Annual Interclub Competition. The same fourteen clubs were registered. Thirteen skaters from Alexandria were entered in this event.

We brought home a total of nine medals. In the Intermediate Ladies, Claudine Nadeau won the bronze, while Josée Landriault won the silver in the Pre-Novice Ladies.

In the Preliminary Ladies Solo Dance, featuring the Fiesta, Julie Bellefeuille won the gold medal, while Mandi Newland won the bronze in the Senior Bronze Ladies Solo DAnce, featuring the Fourteen Step. Also, in the Junior Bronze Ladies Free Skate, Cara-Lynne Lefebvre brought home the silver medal.

In the Similar Pairs B Category, Stephanie Fraser and Cara-Lynne Lefebvre won the silver, while Claudine Nadeau and Josée Landriault won the gold in the Similar Pairs C Category.

The Alexandria Figure Skating Club combined total from both competitions (Alexandria and Hawkesbury), ranked in sixth place among 14 clubs.

Wensink's goaltending sparks Titley's

By Jeff Lowe

Cathy Wensink's stellar goaltending performance was the catalyst in Titley's hard fought draw with second place Tapis Richard in Alexandria Ladies Soft Puck League action Wednesday.

Titley's defensive style kept the league's top ranked offence at bay and allowed only one goal to the team that averages 6 1/2 goals a game.

Tapis opened the scoring early into the match as Mary Nixon sent a perfect clearing pass to Louise Laferriere who let go a perfect wrist shot that hit the top right-hand corner.

Titley's tied the game up as Shirley Hay managed to find the net in a scramble of pandemonium proportions. Lori Oma picked up the assist.

From then on Wensink was outstanding making save after save especially in the last three minutes of the contest. The tie caused Tapis Richard to have only a mathematical chance of claiming first place.

Art Benton, the first place team, came out with guns firing as they trounced Torque 12-0. Debbie Nadon and Donna MacGregor paced the attack with each picking up a hat trick and two assists.

Laurie Lefebvre and Barbara Benton had two goals apiece. Denise Lemieux scored once and Ginette Lalonde added a single along with three assists.

Martine Theoret picked up two assists while Joan Filion and Karen MacDonald each chipped in with one assist.

Nathalie Theoret had an easy night to earn another shutout.

The final game of the evening saw Sunlife defeat Jo Ouellette's Spikes 7-1.

Sharon Jasper was the scoring hero picking up a hat trick. Nicole Lauzon, Cheryl Wightman, Ginette Leblanc, and Sylvie Menard chipped in with singles.

Menard also had three assists, while Wightman and Lauzon each had one.

Rebs-Glens series deadlocked 1-1

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here? "The key is that we're hitting and keeping their shot totals relatively low," McDonald said. " We want to keep their shots down to under 30 (Glens had 29, Rebs 33) and if we can do that, we feel we have a chance to win."

Then there's the matter of rookie goalie Matthew McKenzie, who's been splendid so far. "Just a superb effort," McDonald raved. "He's a little bit better each time out there on the ice."

Glens got on the board first when Luc Duval scored midway through the first. Char-Lan turned the game around on second period goals from Mathieu Germain, Darin Menard, and Trevor Bowles taking a 3-1 lead. Glens made it a one-goal game narrowing the gap to 3-2 on a Mike Sauve marker with 1:35 left in the second stanza.

Daryl Menard increased the Char-Lan lead to 4-2 scoring with 7:52 remaining in the third period.

Glens take game one

Game one in Alexandria Friday almost got away from homestanding Glens.

They built a 3-0 lead before the contest was nine minutes old, but Char-Lan launched a comeback and tied the game 3-3 by the end of the second period. Glens needed three unanswered third period goals to secure the win.

Char-Lan was down 3-2 with time running out in the second stanza when Glens were guilty of a careless giveaway in their own zone. An errant Alexandria clearing pass was intercepted and sent over to Daryl Menard who fired a wrist shot from close range past Shawn Fougere with five seconds to go in the period.

But three minutes into the third period Char-Lan failed to clear the zone and the defensive miscue led to Andrew Sauve's game-winning goal on a wrist shot from the left circle. The goal gave Alexandria a 4-3 lead.

They put the game away with late third period goals from Glen Campbell and Pascal Joanette.

Marc Sauve, with a pair, and Trevor Clark, scored to give Glens the early lead.

Rebels cut the margin to 3-2 before the end of the first on goals by Darin Menard and Wally MacDonald.

Glens outshot Rebels 43-29.

The series resumes Friday night (Glengarry Sports Palace, 8:30 p.m.) in Alexandria. The venue for game four Saturday is the Maxville Sports Complex. The contest gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

Game five is necessary and it will be played Tuesday (February 27) in Alexandria. Note that start time for game five is listed for 9 p.m. At press time Tuesday there was a possibility game time would be bumped back to 8:30 p.m.

Dalhousie in final

Dalhousie Bruins lost their final Ligues Soulanges round robin playoff game Sunday, but have still qualified for the best-of-seven playoff final.

Dalhousie was beaten 3-2 by St. Clet. Leonard Seguin and Sylvain Chevrier scored Bruins goals.

St. Clet needed to win the contest by five goals to qualify for the playoff final.

St. Clet, Dalhousie and St. Lazare all completed the four-team, double round robin play with four wins, two losses records, but St. Lazare and Dalhousie get the nod because of a superior goals for/goals against ratio.

The championship series gets underway Friday night at 8.

Game two is scheduled for Sunday, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dalhousie got two goals each from Leonard Seguin and Pierre Hebert in a 7-3 win over Coteau Landing Friday.

Paul Lefebvre, Roddie McKenzie and Stephane Levac each notched singles.

Local ice racer Rouette third in Canadian standings

With a year of motorcycle ice-racing competitions under his belt, Marc Rouette is taking aim at a Canadian championship in the sport.

With one race remaining on the circuit, the 22-year-old Alexandria resident is in third-place overall in Canadian Ice Racing Nationals standings. He's been on a hot streak of late, capturing back-to-back weekend first-place wins in Aylmer, Que. (February 3) and Val D'or, Que. (Feb. 11)

Rouette, who rides a Yamaha YZ 250 and 490 cc sponsored by Ron's Service Shop, ARBA Racing and Champions Roadhouse, finished third at an event in St. Narcisse, Que on January 28, and came in fifth in Muskoka, Ont. on January 21.

Rouette, who credits much of his success to tire tuner Dean Hoelscher and the pit crew, is sixth overall in the 250cc class.

Rouette is in his second full season of motorcycle ice racing. He finished 6th overall in the country in his rookie year.

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Tuesday, Feb. 27, Char-Lan vs Glens, 8:30 p.m.
(Glengarry Sports Palace)

*Char-Lan home games in Maxville

SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORTS PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Claudine Nadeau (left) and Josee Landriault were among the 13 Alexandria Figure Skating Club members who participated at the senior Interclub Competition in Hawkesbury February 11. The pair won gold in the Similar Pairs C Category. In Intermediate Ladies competition, Nadeau captured the bronze medal. Landriault took silver in Pre-Novice Ladies competition.

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION
SEMI-FINAL SERIES
GAME THREE: Friday, Feb. 23 - 8:30 p.m.
Char-Lan at Alexandria
GAME FOUR: Saturday, Feb. 24 - 8:30 p.m.
Alexandria at Char-Lan, in Maxville
GAME FIVE: Tuesday, Feb. 27 - 9:00 p.m.
Char-Lan at Alexandria

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SD&G BROOMBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S GAMES
8 a.m. Monkland Kings vs Maxville Farm Machinery
9 a.m. Guindon Tire vs Alexandria Legion
10 a.m. King's Whitewashing vs Heritage Homes

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The Ontario Senior Games District 8 Committee held a wine and cheese reception in Cornwall last week to introduce its corporate sponsors and committee members. Pictured from the left is, Allan C. Vallance (vice-chairman and five-pin bowling co-ordinator), Duncan MacDonell (director and bridge co-ordinator), Hugh Allan McDonald (cribbage co-ordinator), MPP John Cleary and Cornwall Mayor Phil Poirier.

Local senior games reception held

When the District 8 (SD&G) Ontario Senior Games are held for the second time this June, there will be 11 events, up from a total of four at the inaugural meet.

One of the new events will be swimming. It will consist of a 200-metre predictive swim, where the participants will state, before entering the water, how long it will take them to swim the 200 metre distance. The swimmer closest to the predicted time will be the winner.

There will also be a competitive 50 metre race held. The swimming competitions will be held Monday, June 25, and are open to everyone over 55 in the United Counties.

In order to practice for the event, the committee has obtained the use of the pool at the Transport Canada Training Institute in Cornwall. Those adults who wish to enter the swimming event can have access to the pool for the months of February, March, April and May.

More information on the swimming event can be obtained by contacting District 8 Publicity Vice-Chairman Harold Hinds at 534-2980 or by writing to him at P.O. Box 308, Long Sault, K0C 1P0.

Reception held

On Wednesday, the Ontario Senior Games Committee of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (District 8) held a wine and cheese reception at the Royal Canadian Legion in Cornwall.

The purpose of the reception was to introduce the local media to the District 8 committee members and to the corporate sponsors.

Among the guests on hand was Cornwall Mayor Phil Poirier and local MPP John Cleary.

Soccer teams tie 0-0

A 0-0 tie in soccer; happens all the time, right? Not in the Char-Lan indoor league version, where, on Monday (Feb.12) night in Williamstown, Glengarry Stars and Lancaster Rovers battled to a scoreless draw.

League statistician Rudi Payer reports it's the first goalless game in the league in three years; that's over 180 regular season and playoff contests without dual shutouts.

Jeff Lowe was in nets for Stars — who remain unbeaten and in first place — while Rene Normandin handled goaltending duties for Lancaster.

Surging Char-Lan United ran their unbeaten streak to seven games with a 1-0 decision over Cornwall F.I.S.T. Gareth Pye scored the game-winning goal; Paul Merisee recorded the shutout.

Avonmore Pacers haven't lost in six outings, their latest win a 1-0 edging of St. Lawrence College Roadrunners. Robert Wensink scored the lone goal and David Wensink earned the shutout.

A dubious streak is also intact; Char-Lan U2's lost their 10th straight game, 7-0 to Cornwall Strikers. Strikers' Henk Kuchlein rose from 10th place to top spot in league scoring with a five-goal performance, giving him a total of 10 markers on the season. Craig Ostapchuck and Brent Starzacher also. Chris Sauer recorded the shutout.

Upcoming games

There are four games scheduled for this Monday (Feb. 26) night. It's Strikers against Rovers at 6:30 p.m. and U2's versus St. Lawrence College at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. United meets Stars, with F.I.S.T. and Pacers battling in the nightcap.

Atoms play Cornwall

They have to face them sooner or later so it may as well be now.

Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atom Glens will be put to the test when Lower St. Lawrence League double round robin playoff action kicks off this week.

Glens will face regular season champs Cornwall in their two opening games. Glens host Cornwall Saturday for a 6 p.m. contest.

On Sunday Glens meet Cornwall at the Water Street Arena. Glens will play a double round robin series against Cornwall, North Glen-Stor Braves and South Stormont Flyers. The club that emerges with the most points after their six games is the playoff champion; there is no final series.

Glens, who finished regular season competition in second place with a 12-12-4 record, were able to square their record at .500 by winning their final two season games.

On Sunday at home, Glens charged to a 5-0 lead after two periods and held off South Stormont 5-2.

Sylvain Campeau's goal four minutes into the opening period, was the game winner. It was set up by Francois Lortie.

Glens scored four goals eight minutes apart in the second period to take control of the game. David Leblanc, from Chancey Lajoie, got the onslaught started connecting to make it 2-0 one minute into the stanza.

Lajoie connnected to make it 3-0 a minute later.

Glens closed out the period with goals from Mark Laferriere (assisted by Lajoie) and Francois Lortie (assited by Laferriere and Campeau).

Francois Bourdon was in nets to earn the Alexandria shutout.

Beat South Stormont Saturday

Glens had handed visiting Flyers a 3-1 setback just 24 hours earlier.

Glens got second period goals from Jason Poirier and Chancey Lajoie three minutes apart to take a 2-0 lead. The visitors cut the lead in half before the end of the period but Sylvain Campeau's goal with 2:52 left in the third period provided Alexandria with some breathing room.

Collecting assists in the contest was Scott Nielsen (two), Campeau, Laferriere and Poirier.

Pee Wee Royals end season

Miller's Funeral Home Inc. Pee Wee ''AA'' Royals closed out their Ottawa District Hockey League regular season schedule on a losing note Saturday.

Royals were at home to South Ottawa Warriors but were blanked 3-0. The game was played at the Long Sault Arena.

Warriors scored two first period goals and another in the second period to record the win.

The game was Royals' 36th regular season contest. Their final record is 20 wins, 10 losses and six ties.

In those games Royals scored a total fo 105 goals and yielded 90 goals against for a game average of 2.50.

Beat Nepean Wednesday

Royals were on the road Wednesday to record their 20th win. They did it at the Nepean Sportsplex against the Raiders, edging the home team 5-4.

The win almost got away from Royals. They led 5-2 late in the third period but Raiders came charging back netting the last two goals of the contest.

Five different players handled the scoring for locals. Joel Menard, Jamie Wheeler, Ewan Thompson, Joel Trottier and Ryan Anderson each scored once in the contest.

Troy Brownell and Aaron Marshall each had a pair of assists for the winners.

Notching one assist each was Shawn Haapala, Joel Trottier, Joel Menard and Ryan McDonald.

Royals begin their playoff schedule in March.

Alexandria ski loppet rescheduled for Saturday

The Alexandria Cross-Country Ski Club's 15th annual Loppet — cancelled because of warm temperatures and a lack of snow two weeks ago — has been rescheduled for this Saturday, Feb. 24.

But because of warmer midday temperatures this time of the year, the event will get underway at 10 a.m. as opposed to an early afternoon start time.

Over 100 skiers are expected to gather at the Alexandria Fire Hall for the mass start. Skiers will traverse Alexandria Lake and follow the winding wooded trail to Green Valley and back.

Men will race the entire length of the 15 km trail; the women's trail is 10 km in length and the children's course is 5 km in length.

Local skiers will be competing for the Glengarry Cup, to be presented to the fastest skiers in both the men's and women's divisions. Past winners in the men's division include Maurice Sauve, Brian Filion, Maurice Deguire and Yves Poirier, the three-time defending local champion.

Jacqueline Fraser is the defending female cup winner.

Novice Knights capture B trophy

Alexandria Knights of Columbus Novice Glens were B champions at a tournament in Prescott on Sunday.

Novice Knights got past Osgoode-Rideau 7-3 in the B championship game.

Glens, who were deadlocked with their opponents 2-2 after one period and held a 3-2 lead going to the third, got a three goal, three assist performance from Gregory Lalonde.

Kurt MacSweyn had a pair of goals and four assists for the winners with single goals going to Ghislain Valade and Michel Quesnel.

Glens got assists from Guillaume Ouimet and Eric Leroux.

Glens advanced to the championship game with a 9-0 blowout of Metcalfe in their semi-final encounter. Glens, which led 4-0 after one stanza and 7-0 after two periods, got two goals each from MacSweyn, Ouimet and Lalonde.

Singles were notched by Quesnel, Cindy Laferriere and Jamie Ladouceur.

MacSweyn had four assists to lead Glens. Lalonde added a pair of helpers. Single assists went to Valade, Ouimet, Murray MacLeod, Cameron Lajoie, Eric Leroux and Quesnel.

Jason Larocque and Roch Gauthier shared the shutout.

Glens were dealt to the B pool by Smiths Falls Bears, who won their early morning opening round game 1-0.

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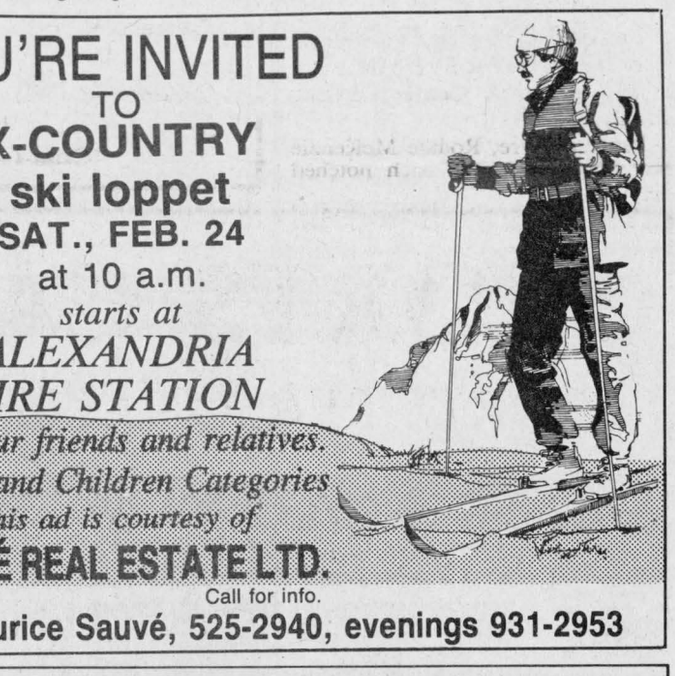

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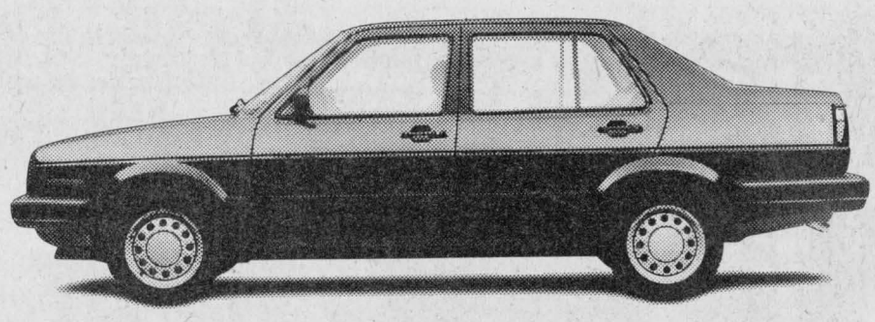

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Finalists set in SD&G No-Contact Broomball playoffs

It hasn't taken long to determine the division playoff finalists in the SD&G No-Contact Brromball League.

Four teams involved in the league's post-season action fell by the wayside after Sunday's action at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

Guindon Tire and Alexandria Legion will clash in the A division final. Both clubs wrapped up their best-of-three semi-final series' in two straight games.

Defending league playoff champs Alexandria Legion followed up last week's opening game 3-1 win over BMR Menard Lumber with a dramatic 3-2 overtime win.

Bruno Lalonde's goal, set up by J.P. Ranger, snapped a 2-2 deadlock and lifted Alexandria Legion into the A final.

Alexandria needed a goal from Rock Bisson with 7:39 left in the third period to tie the game 2-2 and force the overtime stanza.

Ranger also drew an assist on the tieing effort.

BMR Menard Lumber snapped a 1-1 draw moving ahead 2-1 on a Dale Jarvo goal midway through the second period.

The clubs exchanged first period markers. Jarvo got his first goal three minutes into the contest giving BMR the early lead. Stephane Ranger got his club back on even terms connecting with 35 seconds left in the first stanza.

Guindon Tire advances

Alexandria Legion's opponent in the championship series will be Guindon Tire.

Guindon Tire, the top team in the league during the regular season with a 14-1-3 record, disposed of Glengarry Insulation in two straight games wrapping up the series with a game two 6-1 decision.

The game was tied 1-1 when Jean Lauzon notched the winning goal for Guindon early in the second period.

They put the game away scoring four more unanswered goals. Rick Fillion scored back-to-back goals four minutes apart midway through the middle stanza pushing the lead to 4-1.

Ray Fontaine connected to make it 5-1 before the second period ended.

Ray Fillion scored the lone third period goal for Guindon Tire.

Rick Fillion notched his first of three goals making it 1-0 early in the opening period.

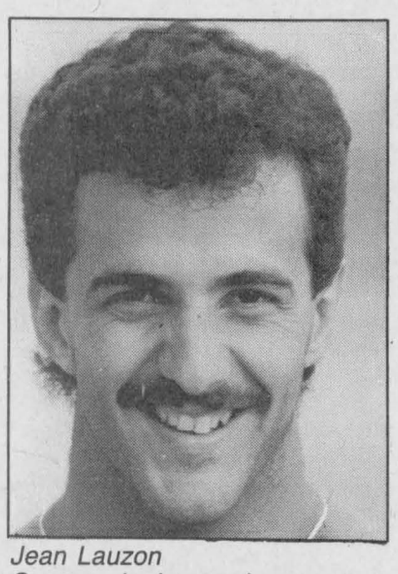
Michel Decoeur gave Glengarry Insulation some life tying the contest 1-1 early in the second frame.

Maxville Farm upsets Van Riel

In B division semi-final play, Maxville Farm Machinery put the finishing touches on an upset two-game series sweep eliminating snakebitten Van Riel Construction 3-2.

Maxville had to rally from a 2-1 deficit the same way they had to come back to win last weeks series opener 3-2.

They were down 2-1 with time running out in the third period when Kenny MacLeod converted a John Reddick set-up to tie the game 2-2.



Jean Lauzon
Scores winning goal

Maxville took the series in dramatic fashion, getting an overtime winner from Robert Waldorf. Norm DeRepentigny drew an assist on the series-clinching marker.

Maxville got off to a good start, moving in front 1-0 on a Pat Quesnel goal 35 seconds into the game.

Van Riel turned the game around scoring the next two goals. Roy Steele, on a Noel Lalonde set up, tied the contest 1-1 with 10 minutes to go in the first stanza.

They went ahead 2-1 when Lalonde fired one in midway through the second period.

Monkland advances

Monkland Kings will meet Maxville Farm Machinery in the B division final series.

They followed up last weeks 3-0 win over Tremblay Pole Line with an easy 5-0 decision.

Keith Presley recorded his second straight shutout in the contest.

He got offensive support from five different players. The only goal the winners needed was scored by Randy MacMillan with 1:19 left in the first period, giving Monkland a 1-0 lead.

Dan Fourney's goal five minutes into the middle stanza pushed the advantage to 2-0.

Steve Norman scored to make it 3-0 before the period ended.

Heritage leads 2-0

Heritage Homes has taken a 2-0 lead over King's Whitewashing in the best-of-five series for the C division trophy.

Sunday's games

Monkland Kings and Maxville Farm Machinery will meet in game one of the best-of-five B division championship series Sunday at 8 a.m.

At 9 a.m., the A division best-of-five showdown between Guindon Tires and Alexandria Legion.

Heritage Homes will be looking to wrap up the C division championship when they battle King's Whitewashing at 10 a.m.

Twins making contributions

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a good start offensively but we were giving up a lot of goals. They saw that they had to improve their defensive game and they've done just that.

"They've worked hard on defence the last half of the season — the difference has been like night and day."

There was also the dilemma of selecting who would line up between the Menards. Rebs settled on second-year player Mathieu Germain, and the trio became one of the top offensive units in the league. "They (the Menards) work so well together it's a difficult choice deciding who to play between them," Chafee said. "But Mathieu's a good two-way player and it's worked out well."

No wonder they work well together. The Menards have played on the same team and the same line all the way up the ranks in the Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association system. They've developed a kind of sixth hockey sense along the way. "We usually know where each other is going to be," Daryl said. "It makes it a lot easier out there."

That ability to improvise was evident on the weekend. On Saturday, Daryl threaded a perfect pass through traffic ahead to Darin who cut through the crease and scored with a backhand deke giving Rebs their first lead, 2-1. On Friday, Darin sent a pass across the slot to Daryl who's wrister tied the game 3-3 late in the second period.

Rebels brass will be counting on more of that teamwork in their remaining games against Alexandria. "They've scored some big goals for us and have helped us get into the playoffs," said Chafee, who's hoping Rebs family ties can lead to more wins. "They could be the spark we need to keep going."

Maxville Farm Machinery to meet Brodie Bombers

Maxville Farm Machinery and Brodie Bombers will square off in the Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League championship final. The matchup was made official Tuesday (Feb. 6) night when both clubs wrapped up their best-of-three semi-final series' in two straight games.

Maxville steamrolled Kenyon 10-1 Tuesday. Marc DeRepentigny and Ranald MacDonald each fired hat tricks for the winners. Pat Quesnel recorded a pair of goals with singles going to Norm DeRepentigny and Theo Oetelaar. Rocky Lacombe got the lone Kenyon goal.

Brodie eliminated Glen Sandfield Chiefs in a 2-1 nailbiter. Scott MacPherson gave Brodie a 1-0 lead converting a Dan Fourney set-up. John Prieur, on a Billy Wylie pass, tied it 1-1. David MacDonald got the game-winning goal off of a Duncan MacPherson set-up.

Game one results

The two semi-final series' opened Sunday, Feb. 4. Bombers took a 1-0 lead with a barnburner 5-4 win over Chiefs. Dan Fourney got the winner scoring to break a 1-1 tie with 30 seconds left. Other Brodie scorers were Ray Robinson (two goals), Scott MacPherson and David MacDonald. Replying for the Tribe was John Prieur with a deuce, and Todd Hambleton and Billy Wylie, each with singles.

Maxville blasted Kenyon 10-0 in the other game played. Marc DeRepentigny and Norm DeRepentigny each fired hats for the winners. Pat Quesnel and Ranald MacDonald each scored a pair. Donald Dashney earned the shutout for the Big Gold Machine.

Outdoor soft puck tourney scheduled

The area's second outdoor soft puck tournament of the season will be held next Saturday (March 3) in Dalkeith.

The event is being organized by the Maxville Farm Machinery broomball club.

Anyone interested in entering a team is urged to contact Marc or Chris DeRepentigny at 525-2947.

The first tournament of the year was held last Saturday in Greenfield. In the final of that tournament Mark Titley put on a stickhandling and shooting clinic scoring five times and leading Agro-Drain to an 8-3 win over Glengarry Aces.

Agro-Drain led the contest, played shortly before dusk in sub-zero temperatures, 4-2 at halftime.

Kenyon Regulators won the B championship game by default over a short-staffed Dalhousie club.

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Cornwall Collegiate Raiders	10	0	20
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La Citadelle Patriotes	6	4	12
Glengarry Gaels	5	5	10

Senior A

	W	L	Pts.
Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers	9	1	18
St. Joseph's Panthers	8	2	16
Tagwi Warriors	3	7	6
Char-lan Crusaders	3	7	6
North Dundas Devils	2	8	4
Seaway Spartans	1	9	2
General Vanier Vikings	1	9	2

TOP SCORERS

	Avg. points per game
Shawn Clark (Panthers)	22
Phil Poitras (Crusaders)	21
Brian Bertrand (Lancers)	19.4
Andrew Brown (Warriors)	17.8
Stephane Ratayczak (Warriors)	17
Rod Primeau (Raiders)	15.9
Mike Clark (Panthers)	15
Fred Esford (Raiders	14.7
Jeff Chalmer (Gaels)	14
Jay Marcil (Vikings)	13.7

Junior AA

	W	L	Pts.
St. Lawrence Saints	7	3	14
CCVS Raiders	6	4	12
La Citadelle Patriotes	5	5	10
Glengarry Gaels	4	6	8

Junior A

	W	L	Pts.
St. Joseph's Panthers	10	0	20
North Dundas Devils	9	1	18
R-O Lancers	7	3	14
General Vanier Vikings	4	6	8
Tagwi Warriors	2	8	4
Char-Lan Crusaders	1	9	2
Seaway Spartans	0	10	0

TOP SCORERS

	Avg. points per game
N. Lam (Panthers)	28.4
Brian Kilger (Vikings)	20.1
P. Muir (Raiders)	16.2
R. Bush (Lancers)	15.7
Dean Canham (Warriors)	14.6
Jamie Smart (Vikings)	14.2
Chris McPherson (Gaels)	12.7
David Harper (Devils)	11.3
P. McIssaac (Lancers)	11.2
T. St. Germain (Saints)	11.0

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Stars	10	6	0	4	16
C-L United	10	6	1	3	15
Rovers	10	6	1	3	15
Pacers	10	5	3	2	12
FIST	10	4	3	3	11
Strikers	10	3	7	0	6
St. Lawrence	10	2	7	1	5
C-L U2's	10	0	10	0	0

Top Scorers

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Henk Kuchlein, Strikers	10
Juan Figuerou, United	9
Kevin Villeneuve, Pacers	8
Allan Brown, Rovers	8
Scott McRiner, SLC	6
Pat Clarke, Rovers	6
Andy McCuaig, United	5
Taffy Pye, United	5
Rod Parkins, Rovers	5
Rob Starkauskas, Stars	4

Alexandria Ladies Soft Puck League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Art Benton	16	2	1	33
Tapis Richard	15	3	1	31
Sunlife	10	7	2	22
Titley's	10	7	2	22
Jo Ouellette's	2	17	0	4
Torque	1	18	0	2

Visiting Flyers dump Glens

Visiting South Stormont Flyers snapped a 1-1 tie with a second period goal then went on to score three unanswered third period markers in a Lower St. Lawrence League 5-1 win over Alexandria Knights of Columbus novice Glens Saturday.

Glens got on the board first when Jamie Ladouceur connected three minutes into the first period.

Ghislain Valade and Murray MacLeod drew assists on the lone Alexandria marker. South Stormont tied the contest 1-1 with a goal two minutes later.

Glens travelled to Casselman later that afternoon and won an exhibition game against their hosts by a 3-1 final score.

Casselman scored first — midway through the opening period — but Glens rallied with a second period goal by Ghislain Valade and third period goals by Gregory Lalonde and Kurt MacSweyn.

Assists were notched by Jamie Ladouceur and Kurt MacSweyn.

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Lalonde's General Store hands Dick's second loss

Lalonde's General Store has got Dick's Paving Stones' number. Lalonde's handed Dick's just their second loss of the season Saturday — 4-2 — in Alexandria Industrial Hockey League action.

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

Both Dick's Paving Stones losses have come at the hands of Lalonde's General Store. There's a strong possibility the two clubs will square off in first round sudden death playoff action next week.

Dick's was leading 2-1 in the third period when Rejean Duperron connected tying the game with 14:24 remaining.

Michel Seguin's goal with 49 seconds left gave Lalonde's a 3-2 lead.

Richard Picard secured the win scoring into an empty net with four seconds left.

Andre Seguin had given Lalonde's a first period 1-0 lead. Dick's came back to take a 2-1 advantage on unanswered second period goals by Wendel Lafave and Lee Taillfer.

Ernie's wins again

Unbeaten Ernie's Cement Works were easy 9-2 winners against Consoltex.

Ralph Humphries and Brent Farrell each fired a pair of goals to lead Ernie's. Singles went to Jean-Paul Claude, Ernest Berniquer, Mike Lapensee, Marc Just and Garrett MacGillis.

Victor Denobriga and George Maheu handled the scoring for Consoltex.

Ernie's led the contest 2-0 and 5-1 at period intervals.

Kenyon rallies for win

Kenyon Beavers rallied from a 5-3 deficit with a late second period goal and two unanswered third period markers to beat Warina 6-5.

Trailing 5-3, Wayne Cameron scored the second of his three goals to narrow the gap to 5-4 with four seconds left in the second stanza.

Cameron tied the game 5-5 tallying two minutes into the third period.

Mike Kelly connected for the game-winner with 3:01 remaining to be played.

Gilles Lauzon had a pair of goals for the winners.

Warina got two goals from Brian Desrouchie and singles from Mike Andre, Ricky Wensink and Dave Wensink.

Vankleek Hill wins

Sixteen rinks participated in the Lancaster and District Curling Club's annual mixed bonspiel this past weekend (Feb. 16 and 17).

Winning the bonspiel was a rink from Vankleek Hill skipped by Sid Burwash. Curling third was his wife Linda and other members of the foursome were Bob and Diane Tolhurst.

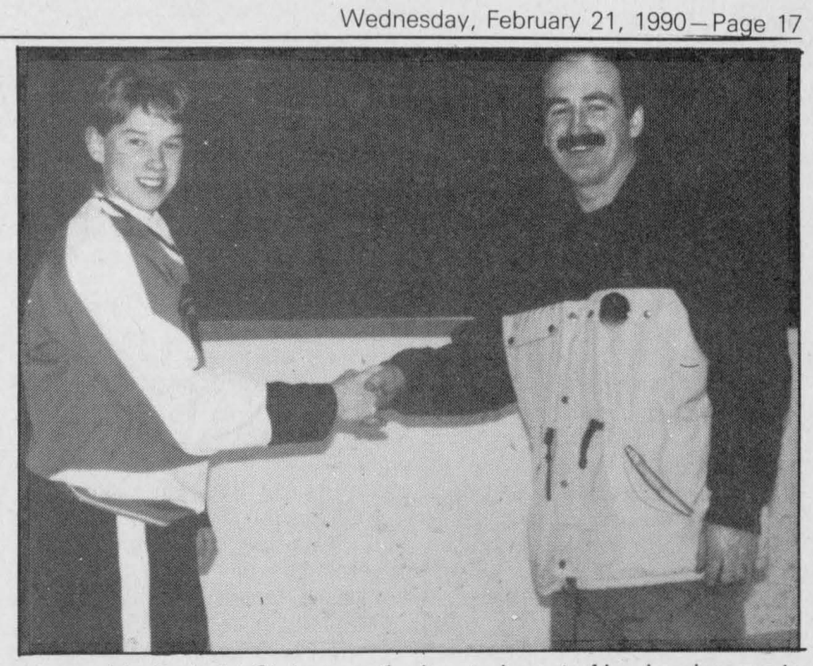
The runner-up in the two-game high event was Vankleek Hill's rink of Harold Moran, Shirley Allen, Bruce Barton and Marilyn Lasalle.

The one-game high event was won by Jim Poulton's rink from Alexandria. Curling with Jim was his wife Flora and Joy Clinton. Filling in for Brian Clinton was Ernie Larocque of the Lancaster Club.

The runner-up for the one-game high event was another Vankleek Hill rink skipped by Grant MacCulloch.

Lloyd and Barbara Fawthrop served their delicious perch rolls on Friday evening and Beverley Sparey and her committee organized a delightful lunch and roast beef supper.

This bonspiel was once again organized by Coleman and Joan MacDonald.



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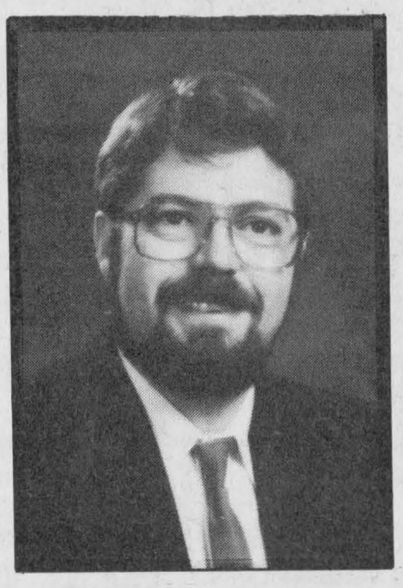

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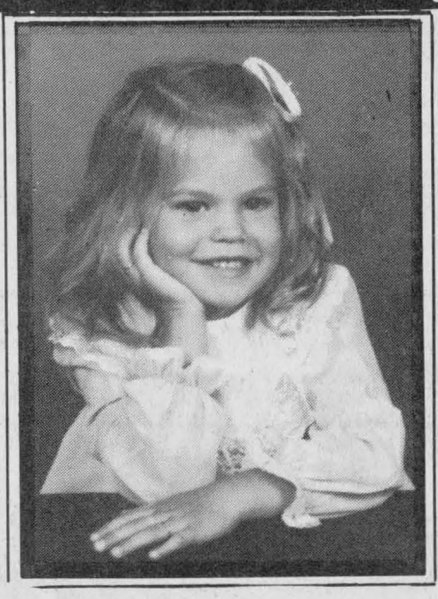

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Obituaries

Salomée Lortie

On Thursday, Feb. 1, 1990 at Bestview Health Care Centre, Cornwall, Salomée Lortie died at the venerable age of 100.

Born in Lochiel Township, Mrs. Lortie was the daughter of Jerimie Quenneville and his wife Celine Theoret. She was twice married, to the late Stephen O'Connor, and Henrie Lortie, who survives. A former resident of Alexandria for many years, she had made her home on Notre Dame Street, Cornwall in later years.

Besides her husband Mrs. Lortie is survived by three sons and six daughters. They are: Wilfrid and Andrew O'Connor of Ottawa, Josephat (Joe), of Toronto; Mrs. Josephine Dugas, Ottawa, Marie-Rose (Mrs. George Campbell), Williamstown, Mrs. Florence Borris, Alexandria, Thérèse (Mrs. Harry Southgate), New Zealand, Simone (Mrs. Jacques Lacroix), Oakville, and Mrs. Charmaine Mulikow, Alexandria.

She was predeceased by two daughters Pearl Lalonde and Marguerite Robb and by two sons Stephen Jr. and Leopold O'Connor.

The funeral was held on Saturday, Feb. 3 to the Sacred Heart Church in Alexandria. Rev. Roger Desrosiers, p.p., officiated.

The pallbearers were Gerry Borris, André Borris, Jamie O'Connor, Bruno Dugas, Raymond Dugas and Mike O'Connor.

Interment was in the Sacred Heart Parish Cemetery.

Jacques Roy

Jacques Roy of 707 Front Street, Pembroke, Ont., died in hospital on Sunday, Feb. 11 at the age of 45.

Jacques was a retired army corporal. He had served in Germany and Egypt. In Canada he was stationed at Petawawa, Ont. and St. Hubert, Que.

Born in Glen Robertson, he attended the local school and Glengarry District High School.

His favorite sport was hockey. He played with the All-Star peewee and bantam teams in the Glengarry Gardens.

Jacques was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Roy of Alexandria.

He is survived by his wife, Yolande Clouthier of Pembroke, his daughter Lisa Roy of Toronto, five brothers: Gilles, St. Lazare, Que., Michel, Pincourt, Que., Rémi, Halifax, N.S., Pierre and Claude of Alexandria, and a sister, Suzanne Fiset of Blainville, Que., five step-children: Glenda, Thomas, Karen, Shelly and Ronald Dupont, all of Toronto, and six grandchildren: Sherri Nieman, Curtis Pelcher, Daniel and Rebecca Dupont.

Members of Branch 72 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Pembroke, held a Memorial Service at Neville Funeral Home on Isabella Street.

The funeral was held on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. at the Most Holy Name of Jesus Church. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated by Padre Ronald Bourque from the Petawawa Base Camp. Pallbearers were six soldiers. They also conducted the burial ceremony at St. Columban's Cemetery. Jacques' beret and the Canadian flag were presented to his wife by the officer in charge.

Marjorie McRae

Marjorie McRae died at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Saturday, Feb. 3, 1990. She was 70 years old.

Marjorie was a daughter of the late William J. MacKinnon and the late Hughena Cameron. She resided at R.R. #1, Dalkeith, and was the beloved wife of the late Archie McRae. She was predeceased by one son Donald and by a sister Anna Evans.

She is survived by a sister Christena (Mrs. Arthur Franklin) of R.R. #5, Alexandria and a brother Hugh MacKinnon of Ottawa.

The funeral service was held in St. Columba Presbyterian Church, Kirk Hill, on Tuesday, Feb. 6 and was officiated by Rev. Karen Hincke. Spring interment will be held in McLaughlin Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bill Franklin, Barry MacKinnon, Roland Evans, Rodney Shepherd, Darrel MacLeod and Murray Howes.

Daniel Massie

Daniel Massie passed away suddenly at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Feb. 5, 1990. Age 77 years, Dan Massie lived at Green Valley and before that at Glen Sandfield.

He was the husband of the former Eva Pichie. He is survived by a son Clifton (and his wife Colette) of Green Valley and a daughter Darlene (Mrs. Donald Bergeron) of North Lancaster. He was predeceased by a daughter Judy Robinson. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Two brothers, James of Hawkesbury and Arthur of Cornwall, a sister Winnifred Pichie of Hawkesbury also survive.

Funeral services were held to Glen Sandfield United Church and were officiated by Rev. Pat MacDonald. Spring interment will be held in St. Columba Church cemetery, Kirk Hill.

Pallbearers were J. K. Robinson, Bruce Bergeron, Brian Bergeron, Robert Massie, William Massie and George Massie.

Laurence MacDougall Pim

Mrs. Laurence MacDougall Pim passed away suddenly on Feb. 10, 1990 in Coral Spring, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida at age 67. She was the former Laurence Cere of Brighton, Ont. formerly of the 8th Rang, Dalhousie Station, Que.

She was the beloved wife of Ernest Pim of Brighton and predeceased by her first husband the late Angus MacDougall. She is survived by four sons: Walter MacDougall of Westley's Point, Doug MacDougall of Dalhousie Station, Que., Kennie MacDougall of Bainsville and Francis MacDougall of Montreal. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at St. Margaret of Scotland Church, Glen Nevis and was officiated by Rev. Witold Mazurkiewicz. Interment was in in the family plot in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Thomas Hannafin, Marc Rail, Mike Bradshaw and Scott MacDougall.

Ernest Fred Smith

On Feb. 7, 1990 at the age of 66 years Ernest Fred Smith died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital at the age of 66 years. Mr. Smith was of Greenfield and formerly of Montreal North.

He was predeceased by his wife Cecile and by his parents Frank Smith and Edith May Cross.

He is survived by three brothers Albert of St. Eustache, Que. William of Ancaster, Ont. and Horace of L'Annonciation, Que., and by one sister Ester Dalziel of Lachine, Que. A dear friend, Lily Karas of R.R. #5, Alexandria, also survives.

Funeral service was held in Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria on Friday, Feb. 9 at 10 a.m., officiated by Rev. Colin MacDonald. Interment was held in Montreal Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Laurent, Que.

Zoel Desjardins

The death occurred on Feb. 15, 1990 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital of Zoel Desjardins. He was 74 years of age.

He was a son of the late Pierre Desjardins and his wife the late Aldorina André. His wife the former Delia Dubeau predeceased him.

Mr. Desjardins resided in Green Valley and is survived by five sons and one daughter. They are: Jerome of Manitoba, Urgel of Cornwall, Rudy of Alexandria, Claude of Smiths Falls, Ronald of Green Valley; Claudette (Mrs. Lucien Bellefeuille) of Green Valley. One sister, Mrs. Claude Charlebois of Alexandria also survives. A brother Merille, predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Feb. 17 to Ste. Marie Church in Green Valley. Rev. Raymond Dumoulin was the officiating clergyman.

The pallbearers were six members of the Nativity Guards.

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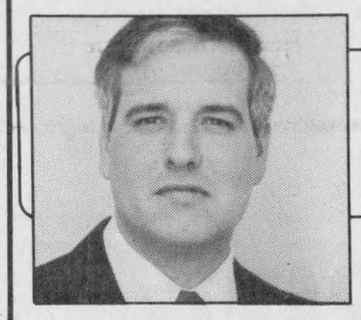

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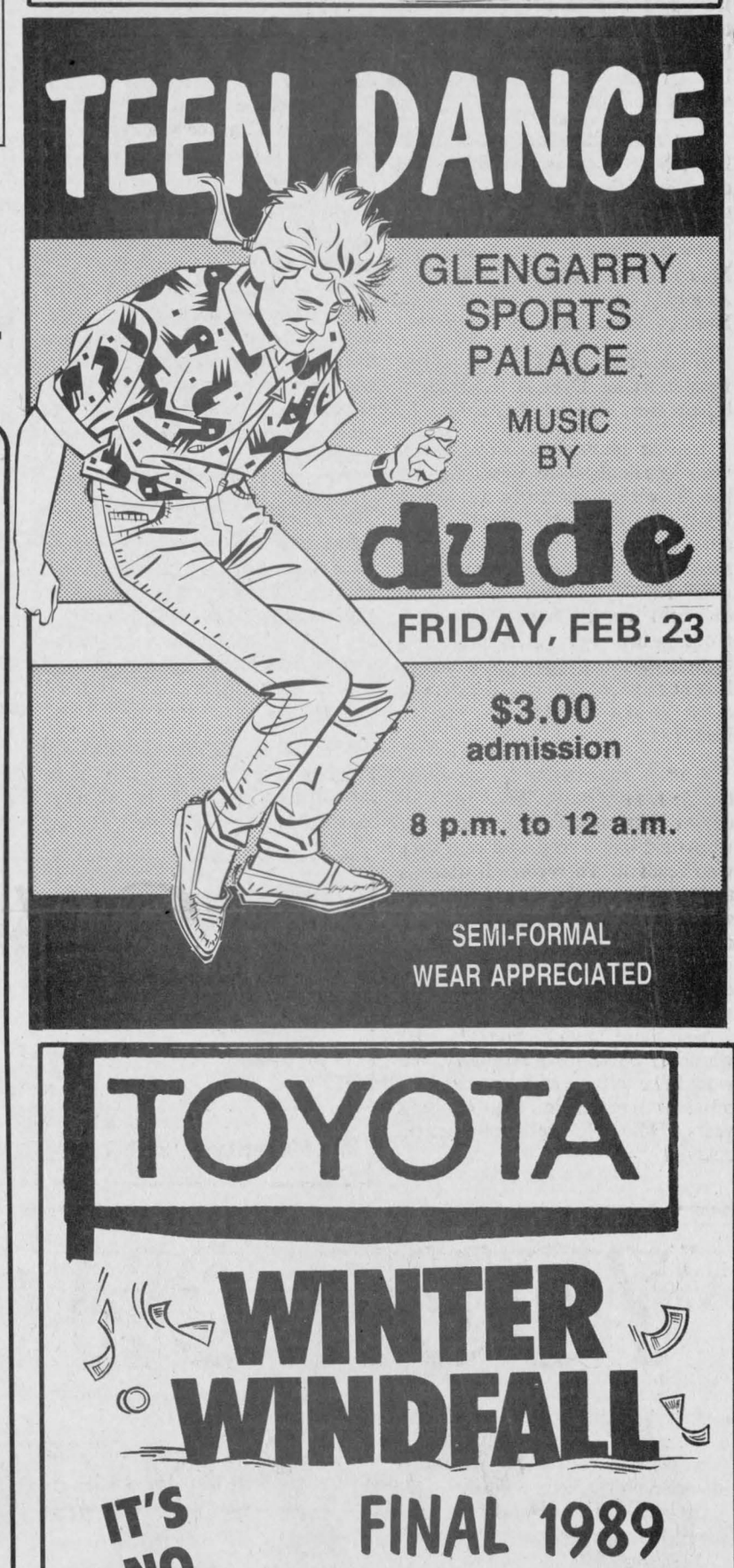

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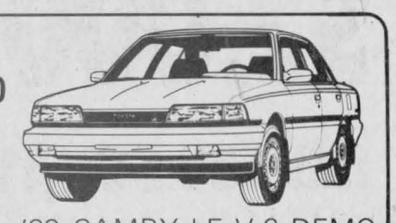

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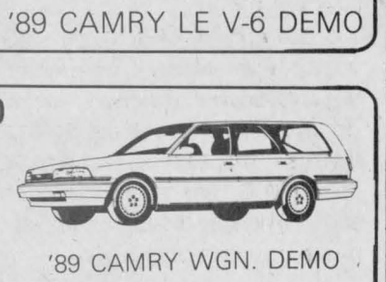

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Two more couples are back home from Florida vacations. Carole and Dave Findlay are sporting good tans and so are Janice and Earl McLennan who gave son Shayne his first plane ride to visit Grandpa J. T. McKenzie.

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While in Ottawa to attend the funeral of Ernest Chrisp, Lorna and Gordon Winter called on Lillian McPhail MacRae, a regular reader of this paper.

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It is good to have Anne Bruce back home after a two month visit away with relatives. Miss Bruce's nephew, Bruce MacRae, Waterdown, brought his aunt home.

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After a short stay in hospital, we are pleased to report that Beryl Clarke from the Home Hardware store is better. However, Ovila Doth had to go back to Glengarry Memorial Hospital last Thursday and to him our best wishes are sent.

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Vanita and Ron McDonald, Renfrew, have been around for a few days and it is always good to have them in the village.

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Recent visitors with Helen and Malcolm Grant were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carson, Perth and Mrs. Heather Peckett, Ottawa.

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We extend sympathy to Henri and Lucille Brunet, Dyer, in the death of his brother, Conrad of Ottawa.

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A reader phoned long distance last week to talk about the birds. She has had a pair of cardinals all winter which a granddaughter named Mary and Joseph at Christmas time. The same little girl thought Jennifer a good name for a chickadee so used that name for all those which were frequenting her grandmother's feeders outside the kitchen window. It is good to see this interest starting early in the wonders of Mother Nature.

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Work is progressing favorably on the Centennial Book. When published, we know it won't be perfect but we would like it to please everyone who reads it. Therefore, if there is anyone who can do some writing on some topic that is not likely to be included, this person is invited to volunteer his or her help. You may check first with this correspondent to see if the topic is being covered.

Also there are old families with whom all contact has been lost. We would like to have addresses or submissions from them. One hundred years of Maxville's residents must be covered.

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Four our Western Ontario readers who had the bad storm last week, the storm here wasn't as bad with no blocked roads or closed schools.

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Homer MacLeod, the Manor resident who shovels the snow around the front door and does many kind deeds for others, was out for a walk last week and came back with a few branches of pussy willows. These bushes are bound to be off schedule with the mild weather we have been having.

However, this correspondent is having second thoughts about the pussy willows. Bachelor Homer presented them to my wife and on the day set aside for lovers, Valentine's Day. I trust Homer was able to find a single lady as a date for the party at the Manor that evening.

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With a life-long interest in livestock, I find commission auction sales interesting. Last week, accompanied by a friend, I paid an annual visit to a local one. There was much to see and learn but one fact really stands out. One young Holstein calf sold for $1.71 a pound. This means that the calf brought about $200 for the farmer who had commissioned it. I can remember when similar calves brought in $2 at the stockyards that used to be in use just west of our CNR railway station.

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Your correspondent has placed coin boxes in certain locations for the campaign of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario this month. I hope it was a mistake, but as far as I know, a stranger to me asked to take one of the boxes. Fortunately, the proprietor did not give permission. The boxes remain for the entire month in these business places and are my responsibility.

If any householder is ever in doubt, all canvassers carry identification.

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The men of the United Church are once again serving a pancake supper on Feb. 27 from 5-7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Adults will be charged $4, teens $3 and children $1 for this annual feast of pancakes, sausages and maple syrup. A hearty welcome will be given to all.

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The Women's World Day of Prayer will be held this year in the St. James Parish Church in the village on March 2 at 8 p.m. This year's theme is "A Better Tomorrow — Justice for All." The guest speaker will be Bonnie Cappuccino who has much experience in providing better tomorrows for many children here and in India.

All ladies of the area are cordially invited to attend this service and to enjoy the hospitality of the ladies of the host church.

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The organizers of Ottawa's Winterlude felt, with good reason, that Mother Nature was very unfair in providing such mild weather during a week that is supposed to be one of the coldest of the year.

In an account of this festival in the *Ottawa Citizen* recently, photographs of the three persons responsible for bringing Winterlude to the public appeared, along with write-ups on each.

It was good to see Don Gamble Jr., who is the commissioner of the department of recreation and culture for the city receiving recognition at the same time as Jean Pigott, NCC chairman, and Dan Logue, chairman of the Winterlude Festival Association.

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I hope it isn't my imagination, but the male gold finches seem to be taking on the yellow coloration, they sport for the summer. The male cardinal visited us last week and his vivid colors and jaunty manner seemed to relay to me the message that he has big plans for the spring.

We are encouraging all these winter birds to remain with us over winter because we are providing them with food. It is the lack of food that induces most birds to fly south in search of a food supply.

We enjoy them and find it a worthwhile expense to supply them with the feed that attracts them. However, I am wondering about summer feeding which is beginning to be a new topic in the literature I read.

In our back yard, the humming birds seem to appreciate the sugar solution we supply them at a special feeder, and late in August we start supplying the chickadees with sunflower seeds to ensure their presence later.

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On March 6 at the Sports Complex, the Maxville and District Lions Club is holding its annual Farmers' Night with lady guests very welcome. Murray Howes has accepted an invitation to show slides taken on his agricultural trips and Paul Greaves, from the Agricultural Division of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Ottawa will also speak.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. following a social hour commencing at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are on sale at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Home Hardware store and Club members.

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Seventy years ago, Joe Pilon rented the King George Hotel on the east side of Main St., about where the LCBO store is located, from Simon Villeneuve. Mr. Villeneuve later farmed at Dominionville West and was the maternal grandfather of Gilles Aube, Dyer and the Villeneuve farmers at Athol.

This hotel burned a year later in the big fire which levelled a large section of the east side of Main St.

The Millionaire hockey team in 1940 had ten wins in eleven starts and was all set for the playoffs. Team membes listed without their first names were Art Dupuis, Donald "Doc" Munroe, Dr. Don Gamble, Ken Jamieson, now Dr. Ken M.D., Donald "Chubby" Grant, Howard "Star" Coleman, Sam McCallum, Roger Lalonde, Fern Pilon, Bill L'Heureux, and Bernard "Baba" Villeneuve, later Dr. Bernie, dentist.

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I wisht to thank all those who have written or phoned to offer their congratulations to me for having won the award through this newspaper. Those of my fellow correspondents were also appreciated. Now that Sue Harrington has publicly made me a member of her family circle, I must explain that my wife Lorna and Sue are second cousins. Sue's grandfather McMillan and Lorna's grandmother Wilkes were brother and sister from Berwick. I am happy to be called a member of this family.

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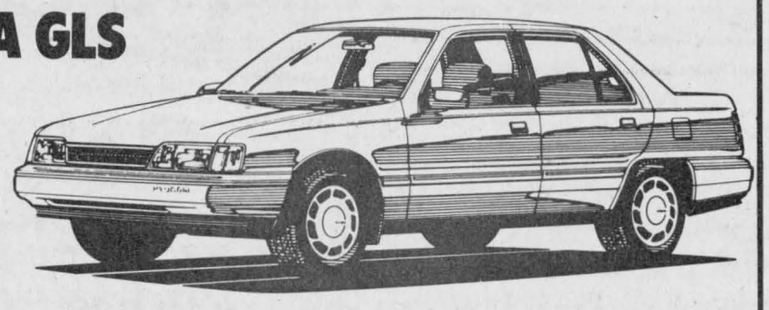

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—Guy, Gilles and Laurencia Joanette. 8-1p

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REASBECK — I would like to thank my family and friends for visits and calls, the Red Cross homemakers for the flowers, the ambulance attendants, the emergency staff at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and everyone at the Hawkesbury General Hospital for their excellent care while I was a patient there.
—Shirley Reasbeck. 8-1p

DECAIRE — The family of the late George Decaire wishes to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for many acts of kindness, visits, cards, donations of masses and charities of their choice. These thoughtful acts are deeply appreciated.
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NIXON — Many thanks to friends and neighbors for cards and visits while I was in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.
—Eunice Nixon. 8-1p

McDONALD — Many special thanks to doctors, nurses, staff and ambulance operators at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria and Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Many thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for assistance during my hospital stay and since. Your kindnesses are greatly appreciated.
—Barbara Stewart McDonald. 8-1p

MAJOR — Our warmest thanks to our neighbors, relatives, friends, and St. Raphael's Parish. Special thanks to our neighbor, Jack McDonell and his team who collected after the Jan. 5th fire loss of our barn. Your generous donations were greatly appreciated, and your kindness will be remembered.
—Denis and Claire Major and family. 8-n/c

MULLINS — I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the nurses of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital and the ICU Unit of the Cornwall General Hospital and to Dr. Nadeau and Dr. Redda. Special thanks to the Red Cross and the nurses of the VON for help gratefully appreciated. Also my friends and neighbors for kindness shown during my recent illness.
—Mabel Mullins. 8-1p

Deaths

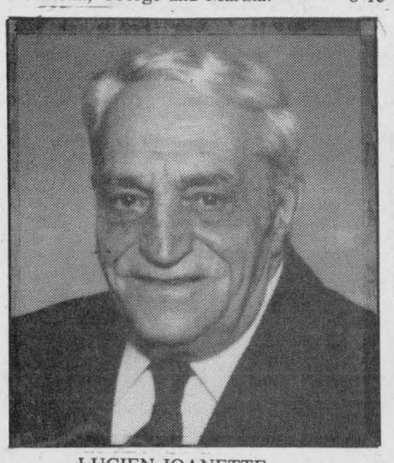
GRAHAM, Gerald — of R.R.#1, Picton, formerly of Williamstown, on February 5, 1990, in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Laura; father of Kent and Faye of Toronto, Hugh, Neil and Sylva of Picton. 8-1p

MacLEOD, Dr. Donald J. — In Nelson, B.C., Thursday, February 8, 1990, Donald J., age 95 years. Beloved husband of the late Hazel Aldeen Parks. He is survived by one daughter Shirley (Mrs. Robert Miller) of Nelson, B.C. Loving grandfather of Donald and Pamela Miller and great grandfather of Mairi Miller. Predeceased by three sisters, Katie, Margaret (Mrs. Cameron MacLeod) and Maude (Mrs. Adam F. MacQueen) and one brother Neil. Spring interment in Kirk Hill United Church Cemetery. 8-1p

CAMPBELL — Irene Victoria Campbell passed away peacefully at the Chelsea Nursing Home in Mississauga on Friday, February 16, 1990 in her 81st year. Daughter of the late Joseph and Victoria Armstrong of Maxville and beloved wife of the late Cameron Jamieson Campbell also originally from Maxville. Dear mother of Robert and his wife Rosemary of London, Ontario and of Douglas and his wife Joy of Australia. Loving grandmother of Lynda, Heather, Susan, Joanne and Wendy and great grandmother of Aryn and Justin. Sister-in-law of Isobel Nix and her husband Charles of Kelowna, B.C. The family service was held at the Turner and Porter Funeral Home, Mississauga on Tuesday, February 20, 1990 with later interment at the Maxville Cemetery. 8-1c

In Memoriam

ROSS, Duncan — In loving memory of our brother-in-law who passed away February 16, 1989.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days;
Sincere and true, in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Christena, George and Martha. 8-1c



LUCIEN JOANETTE

JOANETTE — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lucien, who passed away on Feb. 12, 1989.
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How we miss your smiling face;
But you left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still
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The world can never fill.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Pearl, daughters, sons, and grandchildren.

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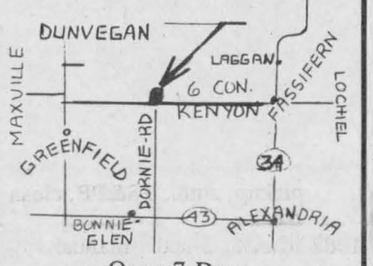

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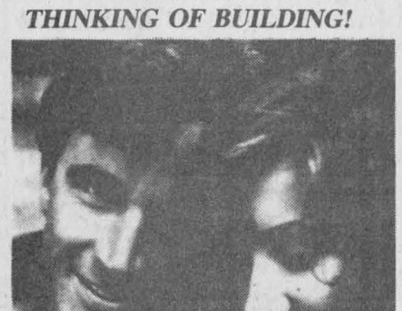

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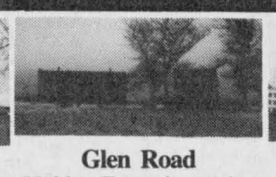

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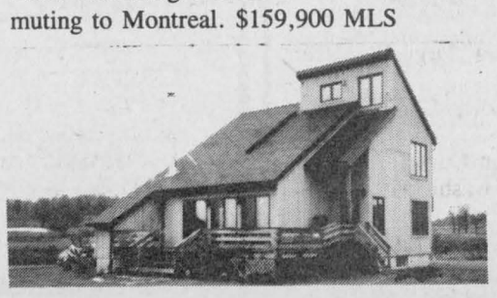

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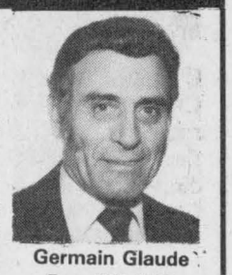

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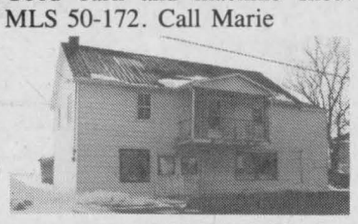

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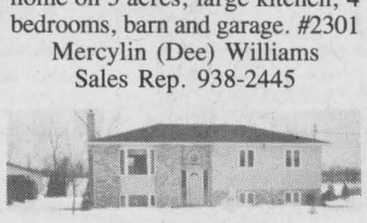

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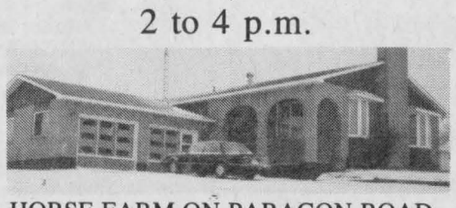

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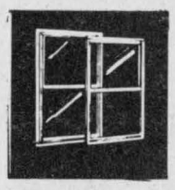

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE ESTATE OF CECIL MacRAE

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, late of Dunvegan, in the Province of Ontario, retired Department of Highways employee, who died at the Township of Kenyon, on the 19th day of September, 1989, are required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the 14th day of March, 1990.

After that date the executor will proceed to administer the estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

Dated at Westport, Ontario, this 9th day of February, 1990.

BARKER, WILLSON, BUTTERWORTH, JAMES & SCOTT,
Barristers & Solicitors
P.O. Box 159
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Solicitors for the executor 8-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDMOUR FILION, RETIRED BUSINESSMAN, LATE OF THE TOWN OF ALEXANDRIA, IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of EDMOUR FILION, who died on or about the 25th day of January, 1990, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 28th day of February, 1990, after which date the estate will be distributed having rgard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 31st day of January, 1990.

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Notices

Township of Lochiel
NOTICE OF PROPOSED BYLAW

Notice is hereby given, as required by Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lochiel proposes to pass a bylaw to stop up, close and sell that part of Stanley Street, according to Registered Plan No. 27, in the Village of Glen Robertson, Township of Lochiel, County of Glengarry, designed as Part 3 on Reference Plan 14R-3312.

The Council will hear any person who claims that his or her lands will be prejudicially affected by the bylaw and applies to be heard prior to March 13, 1990.

DATED at R.R. #1, Alexandria, Ontario, this 2nd day of February, 1990.

R.M. CHARBONNEAU, Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Lochiel
R.R. #1, Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
Tel: (613) 525-3283 6-4c

GLENGARRY FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The 95th annual meeting of the members of The Glengarry Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th AT 2:00 P.M.
at their office in Alexandria, Ontario, for the purpose of electing three directors for a three year term; to appoint auditors; to consider and if thought fit, to approve, ratify and confirm a revision to Bylaw No. 1, General Bylaws; and to transact any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting. Any member of the company may obtain a copy of the bylaws at the head office. A statement showing the affairs of the company on the 31st day of December, 1989, will be presented and read, exhibiting receipts and expenditures, assets and liabilities.

FINLAY MCDONELL.....President
BRIAN K. FISHER.....Secretary 8-1c

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Part of Grant Street in the Village of Martintown, County of Glengarry, designated as Part 2, Reference Plan 14R-3181.

THE PROPOSED bylaw will come before Council for consideration at its meet of March 13, 1990. Council will hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected, and who applies to be heard.

AND PERSON wishing to be heard in person, or by his Counsel, Solicitor, or Agent is asked to contact the Clerk's Office on or before March 5, 1990.

Marcel J. Lapierre
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TOWNSHIP OF CHARLOTTENBURGH 6-4c

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Raisin River Country

Principal inspired by fairy tales?



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The picture says it all. What other principal is so dedicated to the spirit of his school that he would actually pucker up and kiss, dead centre, a pig's snout? In public? The answer is no one, of course.

Perhaps Char-Lan's principal, Brian Gilmour, was influenced by the fairy tale, *Beauty and the Beast,* or even *The Frog Prince,* when he planted his bull's eye smackeroo firmly on the fifty pound female during winter carnival activities at the school. In fact, the story has it, when after the first kiss the sow failed to turn into a fairy princess, Brian tried again!

In truth, though, the kisses were bestowed in the name of charity, with Mr. Gilmour's good sportsmanship earning him many admiring fans.

The verdict on the school's carnival was that despite the lack of ice and snow "it was the best one yet." Congratulations to student council president Karen Runions and all her helpers for organizing such a great week.

In the words of that great composer, Jack Frost, "Char-Lan, Char-Lan, what a wonderful school!"

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The mardi-gras spirit last week extended over to Williamstown Public School where carnival events also had the children hopping. Razzle-dazzle day produced some pretty weird looking outfits with "anything goes" being the fashion code of the hour. A talent show was held with the more forthcoming of our local children displaying their accomplishments.

And on Friday afternoon, the students were treated to a special show featuring Anita Ling and her little dog.

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Now it's down to hard labor at our educational institutions, including universities. If you have seen several of our Williamstown scholars around recently, don't jump to any nasty conclusions about them dropping out of school, or worse still being "sent down." It's merely study week when our young people come home to get fortifications for the siege ahead!

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Valentine parties were the rage this week in Williamstown.

The Glengarry Community Club, which has seen little action in the past month because of the closure of the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre, was allowed "in" on the 14th to celebrate the day with a Valentine pot luck luncheon.

Sister Lillian Prevost of Brazil, a visitor at the home of club member Alice Portant, said the grace prior to the meal.

Clarice McPherson outdid all the competition to take the prize for wearing red.

Catherine Welcher was the lucky winner of a box of Valentine chocolates, donated by Mary-Rose Pilon, while Joanne Brunet went home with the door prize tucked under her arm.

Alice Portant was a double 50-50 winner (one for her guest!), with Viola Lauzon, Dorothy Seguin, Edith Abrams and Mary-Rose Pilon also bagging prizes.

Card winners in the afternoon were Viola Lauzon, Beatrice McDonald, Donald MacGregor, and Art Chisamore. Lone hands went to Emily MacDonald and Art Chisamore.

Members who celebrated birthdays during January and February were honored with a cake made by Margaret McLennan. Birthday wishes go out to Bill Edmunds, Alice Portant, Luella Montroy, Charlie Heath and Reta Heath.

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The club was also able to hold its open euchre on Feb. 12 and has informed me that these monthly euchres will continue despite the strike. The next evening of cards will be on Mar. 12.

Winners from Monday's event include Florence Harkin, Onagh Ross, and Reta Heath for the ladies and Alex McDermid, Simon Fraser, and Donald MacGregor for the gents.

The 50-50 winners were Olive McCreary, Florence Harkin, Anna Verkuylen, Alice Portant, Joyce Lalonde and Charlie Heath.

Ann Lalonde won the door prize.

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Lillian Toczyski's house will be where the action is this Saturday, Feb. 24, as members of Picnic Grove WI gather for a craft workshop.

The day will begin at 10:30 a.m. and finish up at 3 p.m. and members are asked to bring their own lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

Contact your phone director for any further information you may require.

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Living in Williamstown area? Interested in the environment, waste management, that sort of thing? David Rawnsley has been recently appointed as one of Charlottenburgh's representatives to the SD&G Area Waste Management Committee and as such would like to hear from you. Call him with your ideas, information, input, etc. so that he can be an active member of the committee on your behalf.

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We are glad to hear that Lionel Pilon is progressing well after his recent heart surgery. Hope you feel better than ever in the near future!

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Carol Stott Menard, a member of the Char-Lan Band, wishes to thank all area residents for contributing to the group's recent bottle drive. Approximately $250 was raised.

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Williamstown Bridge Club winners this week were: 1) Hans Schulz and Maurice Lagroix; 2) John MacDonald and Dawson Pratt; 3) John and Isobel Quail and Margaret Kennedy and Albert MacDonald.

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After last year's birth boom in Williamstown, things have been rather quiet lately. But not at the Lavallee's house on the South Branch where Janet and Peter have a new baby girl.

Amanda was born on Feb. 6, weighing a sturdy 9 lbs. and bringing a whole new world to her big sister, Laura, who is three.

Congratulations to you all!

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Did you know that Bruno and Mark Major are international travellers of a sort? The energetic pair spent Sunday at the Gatineau 55, a world loppet which drew some 1,800 participants from all over the globe.

Bruno finished the course in four hours and four minutes, while son Mark made it in three hours and 42 minutes. Both received medals for crossing the finish line within a certain percentage of time after the winner, who, this year was a Scandinavian.

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Viola Lauzon, Florida Legroulx, Emery Brodeur and Edmour Seguin were card winners at the Friendly Neighbors Valentine party held Feb. 15.

Door prizes were claimed by Alda Major and Cecile Leblanc, with 50-50 winners including Alice Portant, Isobel Larocque, Emery Brodeur, Cecile Leblanc and Edmour Seguin.

Prize for the lady in red went to Violet Lauzon, while Emery Brodeur was her counterpart for the gentlemen.

Next Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre, the club will hold an open euchre and you are all welcome to attend.

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Congratulations to all our Char-Lan scholars achieving honors this semester. Leaders of the pack included Robbie Prevost in Grade 9, Adam Guest, Grade 10, Cynthia Laframboise, Grade 11, Joshua Harrington Grade 12 and Carrie Gordon OAC.

Keep up the good work! (Something I dare not say privately!)

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Williamstown culture seekers will be sure to be out in full force as the Glen's production of *Man of La Mancha* opens Feb. 23 at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall, starring locals Dave Irwin in the lead role and Sylvie Bedard.

Char-Lan Honor Roll

The following students received averages of 80 per cent or better on first semester final report cards issued at Char-Lan District High School on Feb. 13.

OAC (Grade 13)

Carrie Lynn Gordon 89, Steven Laframboise 85.7, Ricky Blacker 82.3, Colleen Smith 81.8, Lucy Smith 80.7.

Grade 12

Joshua Harrington 95.3, Rebecca Kastack 94.3, Shannon Aubin 89, Carrie Price 85.5, Sherry Sloan 85.3, Bobby Richer 83.7, Muriel Aitken 83.5, James Hale Humphreys 83.3, Ann Racine 83, Sara McDonald 82.

Grade 11

Cynthia Laframboise 93, Adam Kubelka 90, Wendy Woollven 89.5, Chantel Laframboise 88.8, Daile Svendsen 87.3, Tracey Runions 85.8, Lisa Sloan 84.5, Sean O'Farrell 83.8, Eric Malo 81.8, Jill Anderson 80.8, Tracy McDonald 80.3.

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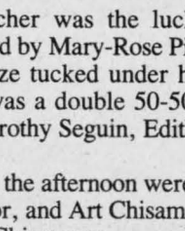
Community carnival was a great success



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To start off this week I would like to send a belated happy birthday to Debie Lecuyer. She would not tell me how old she was but she says she is under 20! Also, a very happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stringer with the best in years to come. A happy birthday to Mellissa Fontaine who will turn eight on Feb. 22, to my niece Mary Lynn McIntyre who will turn 10 on the 25th and last but not least a happy birthday to my husband Robert, who will turn . . . well never mind, his is on Feb. 24.

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Now, on to the results of our community carnival. The dance was simply magnificent. The music was the best, the crowd was super and the lunch was great. Approximately 40 people were served at the spaghetti supper.

I would like to thank Brian Hope for the super job he did in organizing the teams and the supper for our carnival, he was a tremendous help. Thank you Brian. To the spaghetti cooks, Barbara Hope and Susan Flaro, it was great, thank you.

To Norman Laflame, thank you for getting involved, to all committee members a bit pat on the back. There was only one problem with our carnival! There was a big lack of support. I am not trying to be sarcastic but the public complains that there is nothing going on in Martintown. The community centre committee tries to come up with different events to try and please everyone, but unfortunately, these events are not supported.

Meetings are open to the public, but we do not see any public attending these meetings but a regular few. The only way our village will ever have anything on a regular basis, is if it is supported!

I have had a suggestion from June Lalonde for an event which I will bring up at the next meeting.

Why don't we all join together and make this community something to be proud of. If you have something to say, be it good or bad, don't tell someone else, come and tell us. We are willing to hear you out. As volunteers, we are working toward improving our social lives. Life is too short for all work and no play. Let's get off our duffs and get involved!

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As I mentioned in last week's column, the next meeting of the Martintown community centre committee is on Thursday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Women combat crisis

(Continued from page 12)

organizing farm networks and performing "astonishing functions — operating machinery, tending cows, doing accounts, research, public relations, hiring staff, checking sanitary techniques, being mechanics, truck drivers, planners, buyers.

"Yet one researcher at the University of Montreal found many farm women downgrade the importance of their work — calling it 'helping out, running errands, answering the phone'."

"Clearly the first step for women to take in the 21st century is to recognize their work is not incidental to modern farming but indispensable," she said.

She reported that women represent 30 per cent of Canada's agricultural work force, one third of them are college educated: women are full partners in 99 per cent of Canadian farms, and since 1975 the number of women operating farms on their own has tripled from 13,000 to 35,000. And 32,000 women are now sole proprietors of farms in Canada."

Status of Women co-ordinator Stanley asked that women forward all concerns to her department in Ottawa.

"You have heavy clout — the Prime Minister now sends all lists of appointments which don't have women's names on them back to be reworked — women must be included," Stanley reported.

Pepper your MP's and MLA's with lists of women's names for appointments to every board or commission that comes up," she advised.

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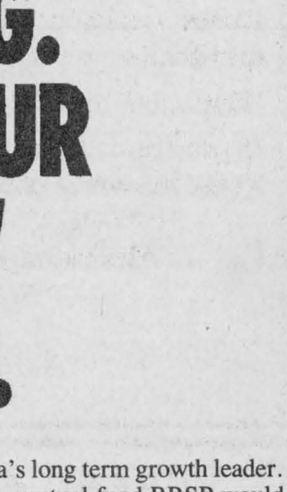
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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 16, 1900

•Members of town council have granted a vote on the question of raising the liquor licenses in Alexandria to $500. The vote will be held on Tuesday, the 20th inst.

•Officers and men of the Lancaster district who received medals for the Fenian Raid, 1870, include: Col. D. B. McLennan, Capt. A. B. McLennan, Lieut. John A McDougal, Ensign Hugh A. MacMillan, Privates Alexander Grant, Hugh McMillan, John R. McDonald, James Hanes, John W. Calder, George Devinport, Lancaster; John McDonald, 4th Charlottenburgh; William Cameron, Cariboo, Charlottenburgh.

•Having accepted a position with a prominent firm of carriage builders in Palmerston, Ont., A. A. McDonald, late of the Carriage Works, left on Wednesday for that town.

•On Monday morning, M. F. McCrimmon of 8-9th Kenyon, went to the bush, cut nine ash logs, took them to Alexandria and had them sawed into lumber. By six o'clock the same evening he had the lumber in the kiln at MacPherson & Schell's factory.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, February 17, 1905

•A veteran of 1837-38 when he served with Col. Donald Miles McDonald's regiment, Angus Cameron of Athol, passed away on Tuesday, 14th inst.

•John Coleman's blacksmith shop at Apple Hill was entirely destroyed by fire on February 8.

•Sabourin Bros., butchers, have disolved their partnership and the business will be carried on by Alphonse Sabourin.

•A reorganization meeting of the Fire Brigade was held on Friday evening when Louis Kemp was appointed Chief at a salary of $25. Each man will receive as an indemnity the sum of $15, for attending ten practices.

•E. Leger, saddler, has sold out his business to Ulric Lalonde.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 20, 1920

•Rev. D. M. Macleod of Lynn, Ont., has been called to Moose Creek.

•A. W. McMillan, undertaker, while in Toronto recently, underwent his final examination to qualify him as a Licensed Embalmer.

•At the adjourned meeting of Counties Council last week, Edgar Irvine of Huntingdon, who for the last couple of years has been building roads in Glengarry, was awarded another contract: PC road No. 85, Lancaster north, six miles; PC road No. 85, Laggan to Alexandria; Road No. 9, Alexandria, east one mile.

•On Thursday, Feb. 12, farmers of the Maxville section met in the WI Hall there, to organize a branch of the Montreal Milk Producers' Co-operative Agricultural Association. A. W. McEwen of St. Elmo, was elected president of the new body.

•The marriage of Miss Penelope McPhee, daughter of Duncan D. McPhee, to Hugh R. MacDonald, son of the late Angus R. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, St. Raphael's, was solemnized in St. Finnan's Cathedral, Monday, February 16.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 21, 1930

•Among others who entertained for Miss Eunice Simpson, whose marriage takes place tomorrow, were Mrs. Archibald Lothian, on Thursday evening last, at a handkerchief shower and bridge, and Miss Evelyn McRae Saturday afternoon, at a bridge and tea.

•At the regular monthly meeting of Skye Auxiliary, held February 6 at the home of Alex McIntosh, WMS life memberships were presented to Mrs. Kenneth McQueen and Mrs. John Archie McLeod.

•Fire on Tuesday afternoon destroyed the house occupied by George Lalonde at St. Raphael's.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 16, 1940

•John D. McRae of Apple Hill, Member in the last House; Dr. W. L. McDougald of Montreal; Dr. W. B. MacDiarmid of Maxville, and Louis Tittley of Ottawa, are mentioned in Liberal circles on the eve of Saturday's Liberal convention. J. W. MacRae, Lochiel merchant, was selected as National Conservative candidate at a convention last Friday.

•Glen Robertson is looking forward to street lights in the near future as a result of a township council meeting held there Saturday.

•Maxville finished the COVHL season in top place and Ken Jamieson for the second season is top scorer in the league.

•Returning from their honeymoon on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Seguin spent a few days at Glen Robertson before leaving for their new home in Quebec City.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 17, 1950

•A son of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Allen of Vankleek Hill, Steward Allen of Cornwall, died in the flaming cab of his transport near Napanee, Wednesday, following a crash.

•Lochiel Township now has a second trustee on the District High School Board. Hector Perrier of Dalkeith, joins Edwin McDonald on the board.

•The sixth general TB test of cattle in Glengarry has been completed. Only 10 reactors were found among 35,000 cattle.

•Andrew Dwyer, a life-long resident of the Moose Creek area, was found dead in his bed by a neighbor, Friday morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 18, 1960

•Some 20 local stores switch to late closing this Friday night while others will remain with the late Saturday closing.

•Maurice Lalonde, manager of Stedman's for 11 years leaves that organization next week. Mr. Lalonde refused a transfer to Deep River because he has another business here.

•Two Cornwall men are being charged with robbery of the Sangster's Sons store at Bainsville, Friday night, when items worth $300 were stolen.

•Innis Campbell of Greenfield, employed with Northern Electric Co. at Montreal, was in charge of the $40,000 payroll, Friday, with two guards, when armed robbers snatched the payroll.

•Ewen McDonald, Alexandria, is now employed with the Northern Electric Co. at Montreal.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 19, 1970

•Alexandria IGA changed hands Monday in a deal which saw Jean Paul Touchette sell the store and his adjacent home to Marc Lalonde, owner of Lancaster IGA.

•Master Breeder Shields awards were presented to two area Holstein breeders Lloyd McRae and son of Bainsville and J. Howard Morrow of Maxville.

•Mrs. Rita Nevill, 38 and daughter Janet, 12 of Martintown were injured Sunday when their snowmobile slammed into a parked car.

•Louise Deschamps, 12, will reign as Queen of Green Valley's first carnival.

•Ontario's first male registered dental hygienist, Hans E. Franzgrote, CD, RDH, has accepted a position as dental hygienist and therapist with the counties' health unit and will make his home in Maxville.

•Top player in the Maritime College Conference last year, Burns McPherson, son of R. J. McPherson, 3rd Kenyon, could be playing with the Montreal Alouettes this season.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 20, 1980

•Glengarry-Prescott-Russell Liberal MP Denis Ethier was returned to office Monday with a staggering majority. Stormont-Dundas Liberal MP Ed Lumley more than doubled his plurality in seeking re-election in his predominantly urban riding.

•A Maxville area farmer, Gerald Jans was awarded the Master Breeder Shield by the Holstein-Friesian Assoc. of Canada at its annual meeting on Wednesday at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

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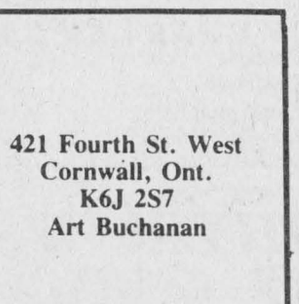

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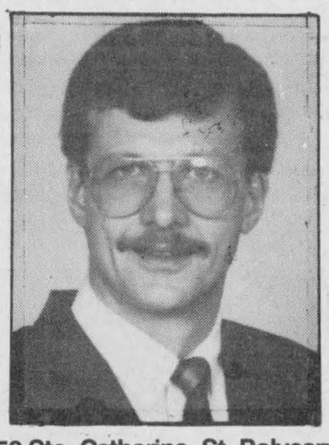

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Attendance at CWC meeting heartwarmed by Valentine's decorations

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The Feb. 13 meeting in Lachute of the Lachute-Laurentian Christian Women's Club had 127 ladies in attendance on a bright sunny day at the Villa Mont-Joie.

Hearts were everywhere. Hanging from the ceiling lights were red balloons decorated with little white and pink hearts; the wall sparkled with red ribbons and foil hearts, and the table centrepiece was two hearts trimmed with lace and a little flower, constructed in such a way as to hold a bag of homemade fudge. The tiny place prayer favors were red and white hearts also, all handmade by one of the ladies (over 100 of them, imagine!) Mary McOuat welcomed the company and the special feature speaker, Carol McCullough, presented her beautiful collection of crafts, glass, china, scents and ornaments to delight the eyes and the nose. She spoke on behalf of the Boutique Potpourri in Lachute.

There were many helpful instructions on how to use the "simmer type" of potpourris, both wax and florals. There were lovely dried combinations, so sweet smelling, that shouldn't be simmered at all, and some she had been simmering, up to the beginning of the meeting. The fragrances were just exquisite. A dry potpourri might last for three months before having to be freshened with its own special oil. A neat trick that our speaker mentioned, is that it may be refreshed by placing it in a plastic bag with two or three tablespoons of brandy closed tightly and left for a week or so. They will also do flower arrangements for you in your own containers, like the lovely basket of scented silk roses she had on display.

Everyone thought that they were real. Charming little heart shaped boxes, covered in dainty floral fabric, and trimmed delicately with wee flowers and fine lace were much admired, as well as the many other delightful decorations and glass and china pieces. She quite willingly answered all the many questions put to her by her fascinated audience.

Closely following her presentation came the musical guests for the afternoon, Coleen McOuat and from St. Philippe, Brenda Crawford. They played guitars as their accompaniment for a medley of love songs, *Aura Lee, Love is Like a Butterfly and Love Me Tender.*. They returned later to sing *The Love of God*. With their pleasing voices they wove a tapestry of melody, sometimes in unison, sometimes in harmony that was entrancing, and they retired amid a rousing burst of applause — a fitting tribute to two very talented entertainers.

A flower-seal marked cup brought a prize to a lady appropriately named Rose-Mary. Each table had a slip of paper on which the groups had to make up a valentine poem, and the table at which Wanda Hay was the hostess won the prize of a box of fudge. Here is the winning poem:

In the world around us, God surrounds us all with love.
As we meet with one another, Let us turn our thoughts above.
See in every living person, the imprint of our Lord,
As we join with Christian women, we are all of one accord.
On this sunny day of sharing, we remember Valentines,
A special time for love and caring, to warm your hearts and mine.
The many entries were really good, some were funny and some quite short but all were very creative.

The music portion was called "Sounds From the Heart" and the speaker for the afternoon spoke on Words That Touch Your Heart. Suzanne Tetreault Lessard from Dorval gave a warm sincere address, leaving no one untouched by her openness and caring attitude. She spoke in English, making it even more difficult to get her ideas across, but she certainly did that most ably. You could have heard a pin drop as she spoke.

Area ladies who attended were Christina McKinnon (a first timer), Melba Hazel, Marie van Berkom, Jennie Cunning, Bessie MacLennan, Mary Miller, Lorna Chapman, Wanda Hay, Nina Neuton, Elva Rutherford, Eleanor Willis, Sheila Paterson, Lena Gordon and Ida Cousin. All agreed that they were more than pleased with the afternoon and the lovely program.

Next month's get together will be on March 12 and you won't be surprised to learn that the theme will have an Irish flavor. Special feature is to be Shoe Fashions and music with Joan Trewin of Dorval and the guest speaker will be Joanna Goodwin also from Dorval. The program will also include an Irish sing-song. Doesn't it sound like fun? Everyone is invited and there are no memberships to purchase either. It promises to be a lovely day.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW met at the home of Margo MacRae on Feb. 14. The group began by watching video of *Man Alive*, the program that dealt with the work of Bonnie Cappuccino, founder of Child Haven International one of the Glen Sandfield UCW outreach support projects. The wedding of their adopted son and his lovely bride was much enjoyed.

After a welcoming poem from the President Lorna Chapman, Margo MacRae read from a favorite book by Flora Wuellney called *Prayer and our bodies*. Several points that caught the ear were Praying for help to do something. By praying one is already doing something and is a response to God already within your heart, and that you have taken the first step towards an answer. Prayer doesn't inspire us to action, but is action in itself. Our yearning for God is but a glimmering of God's yearning for us. It is a book filled with much insight and inspiration. She is a gifted writer indeed.

The devotional portion closed with the lovely old hymn *Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go*.

The business part began with the rally report of the Alexandria meeting by the president. Eighty-one ladies attended that rally in spite of the freezing rain forecast (which never did materialize around here). All those who attended from the area had a wonderful day, with Muriel Eastwood as the speaker, and her associate who read letters from three missionaries, one couple in Japan, one in Jamaica and the other in Mallawi.

Mrs. Eastwood's talk was Mad About Missions, and all were extremely interesting.

In the absence of Nan Campbell, Margo MacRae read the minutes, and there followed a discussion of the shut-in gift list. Mrs. MacRae gave the financial report and the group has met all commitments. At the close of the meeting, the ladies adjourned to have refreshments in the kitchen, where the hostess had a beautiful Valentine table. The piece de resistance was a heart shaped cake, topped with another heart of red Jello, and whipped topping crowned it all. Everyone made sure that their pretty lace valentines, made by Margo MacRae, were not left behind. The president thanked her warmly for all her kindness and for the meaningful devotions.

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The family night at Laggan was to take place at Laggan School, but had to be cancelled because of the terrible weather. McCrimmon WI will meet next month at Lochiel Township Hall on March 15 at 1:30 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting.

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Get well wishes go out to Rev. Pat MacDonald from everyone here in Glen Sandfield. Also to Heather McCaskill in hospital in Cornwall. Hope you'll soon be well. Also get well wishes are extended to Jim Campbell who recently underwent surgery. Hope you'll soon be as good as new.

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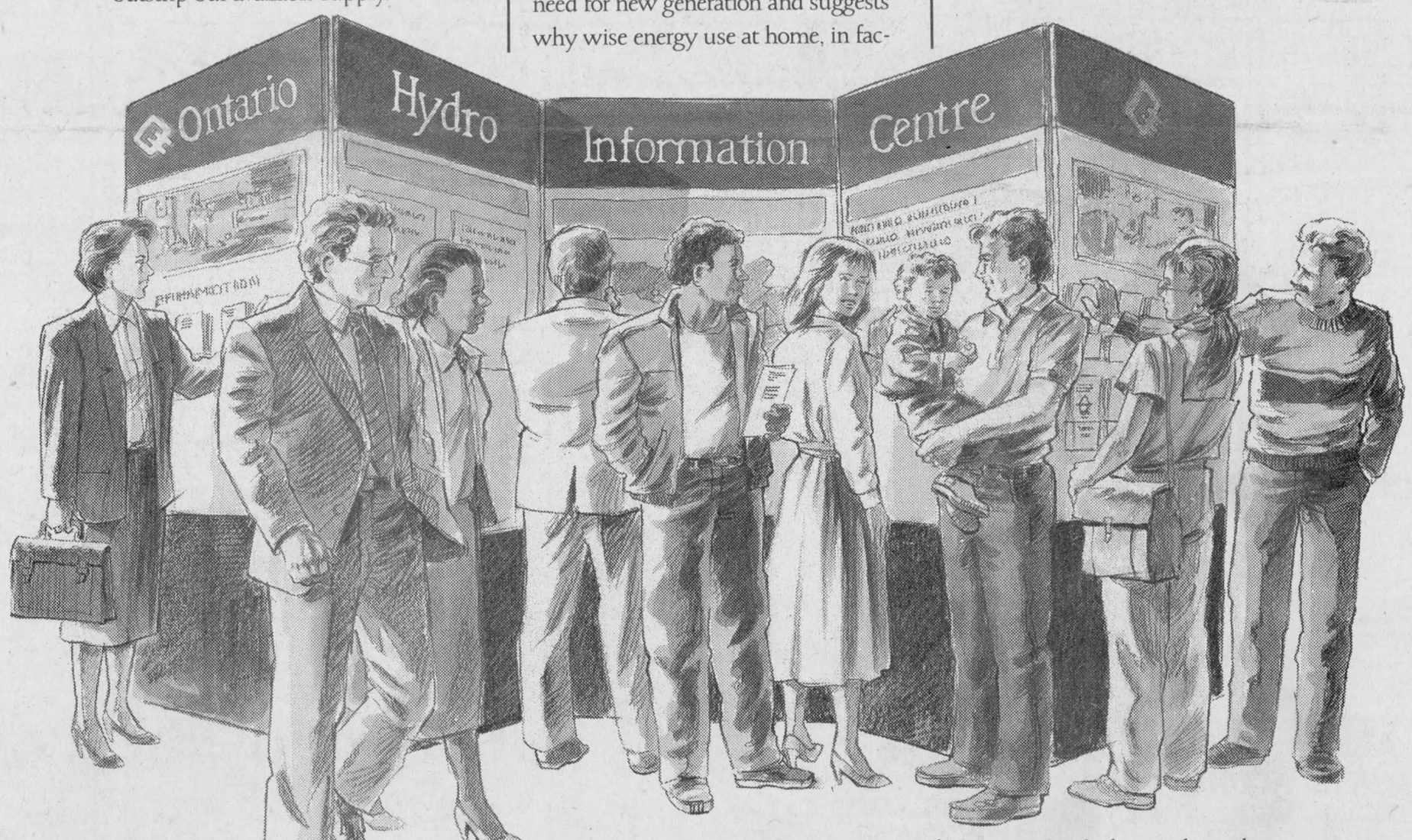

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