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SECOND BEST IN SD&G—A team from Glengarry Memorial Hospital placed second this past weekend in an annual CPR competition held in Cornwall. The group, which took first place last year, were beaten by a team from Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Members of the team are, clockwise from lower left, Maurice Menard, Micheline Jeaurond, Patricia DenOtter and Melba Murray.

Teachers' federation calls for five-year funding delay

by Bruce Hayes

The organization representing 409 secondary school teachers in SD&G has called for a five year delay in the extension of provincial funding to Catholic secondary schools.

Local members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) presented a 29 page brief February 15 in Ottawa to the provincial commission appointed to study the issue of funding extension.

The brief called on the government to delay the extension of funding until a court case in Toronto is resolved, to hold the extension in SD&G to the development of Bishop MacDonell Separate Secondary School for a period of five years, to form a single secondary board, to pool public and separate tax dollars for use by all and that any transferring of a school be treated as a school closure and subject to due process.

The OSSTF brief was in sharp contrast to one presented on February 14 by the SD&G public and separate boards. The boards, which had formed a joint committee to draft a brief for the commission, stated that the extension would proceed smoothly, providing that both separate and public boards co-operated with each other.

While the teachers' submission doesn't pass judgment on the decision to extend funding, it does maintain that there will be problems and time is needed to work them out. The contrasts between the briefs presented by the federation and the board caught some commission members off guard.

"The commission was quite surprised by it," said Doug Hill, OSSTF District Communications Officer and the man who wrote the brief. "They said they didn't understand our position. The two boards had come in the day before and said that everyone was in agreement with their position. We had no input in their brief. We had a session with (Director of Education for the public board T.S.) Leger where he told us what would be said and he explained the board position, but we had no input."

On June 12, 1984 then-Premier William Davis announced that public funding would be extended to Roman Catholic school boards for secondary school programs. The funding would be phased in, starting in September of 1985.

Until the announcement, separate school boards had received funding only for courses at the Grade 9 and 10 level, forcing students to continue their secondary education in the public system.

Mr. Hill said local secondary teachers are concerned that there are going to be major events taking place in education "and they aren't having too much to say about it."

The brief goes even further. In its conclusion it states that secondary teachers in SD&G "are experiencing a terrible and intense anxiety and sadness at the prospect that a large part of the remarkable system of education that we have developed here is on the verge of extinction, and with it, our jobs . . ."

Mr. Hill said the boards' position is that everything will go smoothly, but that position is based on the theory that the province will hand out more money, a situation he views as unlikely.

"Realistically we can say they won't get any money," he said. "It's our belief that problems will come up that just aren't being looked at in the boards' brief."

The federation says time is needed to work out the problems that are bound to arise when the changeover begins. The boards have already decided on a two and a half year delay, a move the federation praises. In addition, members of the four local federations will soon begin a series of consultations with the directors of education for both boards.

Time is also needed, Mr. Hill says, to deal with the many upheavals education is being subjected to. In addition to the formation of a new Catholic secondary school board, secondary schools across the province are in the process of rewriting their curriculum to accommodate changes under the new OSIS.

"We are concerned," he said. "We see enormous changes occurring and we feel two years isn't enough time. We are pleased the directors are getting together with us and we are happy about the two year delay, but that's all there is to be happy about."

Nora Cavanagh, president of the local OSSTF, echoed Mr. Hill's assessment, saying she didn't think the Davis government "put the study into it that it required before making the announcement."

Miss Cavanagh said one of the federation's concerns was to make sure that teachers who transferred from the public to the Catholic boards don't lose seniority, pension and other job guarantees.

"It will cause a loss of jobs," she said of the extension plan, "when you combine this with decreasing enrolment. These are things we'll have to work out as we go through."

Miss Cavanagh said she was pleased that the directors of education would be meeting with the local federations and said she was optimistic that problems could be resolved "without any major problems."

Barn fires, wood stoves lead record loss for Glengarry Farmers Mutual

Fire losses totalling $1.6 million dealt an operating loss of $240,000 in 1984 for the Glengarry Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, shareholders were told during their regular meeting on Saturday.

The year tied 1982 for being the worst on record in the local company's long history.

Leading the fire losses were two major barn fires, which cost the firm roughly $250,000 in total.

But the greatest losses of all came from an assessment of house fires caused by inadequately maintained or improperly installed wood heating systems, according to Brian Fisher, company manager.

In the past three years fires caused by wood stoves and chimneys have cost the mutual about $1 million, with the loss totalling $400,000 in 1984 alone.

Many people are heating with wood stoves today who did not grow up with wood heat and are not fully aware of the dangers involved or the maintenance required, said Mr. Fisher. Some stoves are not safely installed and chimneys are not always cleaned as frequently as they should be.

In some cases, he added, prefabricated chimneys have failed. Such chimneys have a shorter lifespan and a chimney fire could cause insulation to deteriorate, reducing the safety margin. Homeowners may have chimney fires without realizing it.

Last August the insurance company hired an inspector of risks, Michael Leger of Glen Walter. Mr. Leger's job is to inspect every property insured by Glengarry Farmers' Mutual, taking particular care to examine wood stoves, chimneys and electrical wiring.

"We're actively using the inspector for all risks," said Mr. Fisher. "We've already weeded out a lot of bad risks."

Much of the local company's fire loss has been shared with other mutual insurance firms through a provincial re-insurance plan, the manager explained. The company's operating loss is covered by its healthy reserves saved from profitable years and accumulated interest.

The company has made no decision to increase insurance premiums, he said, but the possibility remains. Premium income totalled $1.8 million in 1984.

The mutual's new executive was elected during the annual meeting. Alex McNaughton of Bainsville, succeeds Lochiel's Alex McDonald as president. Sam McLeod of Martintown, will serve as vice-president.

Re-elected as directors were Alden Barton of Vankleek Hill and Richard Allinotte of Cornwall Township. Finlay McDonell of Kenyon, also took office as director, replacing Kenyon's Lawrence O'Connor, who did not seek re-election.

During the same meeting Mr. Fisher was confirmed as the company's new manager, moving up from assistant-manager, the office he held for six years.

He has served as acting manager since the death of former manager Archibald McDonald in September.

Local Briefs

$3,100 break-in

Lancaster OPP are investigating a break-in at a Summerstown area home that netted thieves $3,100 in jewellery.

Sometime either on February 23 or 24 the home of Roger Allaire was broken into. Entry was gained by breaking a triple pane window in the rear of the house.

Mr. Allaire was vacationing in Florida at the time of the incident and the break-in was reported to police by his son, Ed, when he went to check on the house.

Items missing include a gold pocket watch with the initials MAB and a solid gold cross. Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Lancaster OPP at 347-2449.

Plaques presented

GLEN WALTER—The Glen Walter Fire Department honored its own Saturday evening at a dinner-dance held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glen Walter.

Past Chief Alton Major was presented with a model of a 1930 fire truck, in recognition of his many years of service.

Those receiving plaques for long service include Jack Warden (1964-1983), Gordon Cooper (1965-1984) and Len Pecore (1968-1983).

The department's next event will be a pancake breakfast March 24 at the fire hall.

Farmers receive funds

Eight Lochiel Township farmers will benefit from an additional $90,000 in tile drainage loan funding, recently approved by the provincial government.

The expected funding was announced last week by the township's drainage superintendent, Manson Barton.

The money is for farmers who completed drainage work before the end of 1984. Mr. Barton had previously expressed concern over delays in the funding being approved.

No delay for cheques

Charges that labor troubles at Canada Post have caused Ontario Milk Marketing Board cheques to be delayed or go astray, have been denied by a marketing board spokesman.

John Karn, director of the board/industry relations division, said he hadn't heard of any problems with the delivery of milk cheques and added that missing cheques are a problem every month.

"It's not a major problem," Mr. Karn said. "We get about 12 to 15 producers a month complaining about missing cheques. It's an isolated situation."

But Lancaster milk producer John Peters isn't so sure. Mr. Peters said he didn't receive this month's cheque, which is mailed out on the 15th of each month, and he had to be issued a second one. A search by Canada Post, Mr. Peters said, turned up no trace of the first cheque.

The area's representative to the board, Green Valley's Grant Cameron, was unavailable for comment on Tuesday but Glen-

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Lancaster Township Council backs plan to amalgamate two schools

by Joanne Stevenson

NORTH LANCASTER—Lancaster Township Council unanimously passed a motion, February 20 supporting amalgamation of its two elementary schools. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education Superintendent Ken MacLennan and Trustee Sam MacLeod.

Sandra Pattingale and four other members of the Lancaster Township Area Public School Committee addressed council during the meeting. She noted under the present system, children in Grades 1 to 3 are required to attend Lancaster Public School in South Lancaster. Older children attend the higher elementary grades at the Lancaster Township Area Public School on the corner of the Fourth Concession and the North Lancaster Side Road.

Mrs. Pattingale, in her argument in favor of amalgamating both schools into the Lancaster Township Area Public School, made the following points: expansion at the township school could include the building of a gymnasium and a library; there would be no sibling separation; the school's central location would present fewer transportation problems and the creation of a larger facility would ensure greater protection against future threatened school closure.

The public schools at Laggan and Williamstown were used as illustrations of the kind of facility expected by Lancaster Township taxpayers.

Mrs. Pattingale explained education ministry officials must be convinced the time to act is now. The fight for amalgamation is already 10 years old. The committee is seeking $300,000 from the province and asked the township for support in writing to be sent to the board of education.

An early March meeting with the Ministry of Education is scheduled. Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve has been approached to help in the dealings with the ministry.

MOBILE PERMITTED

Building inspector Lionel Levac asked for council's direction regarding andre Romon's request to erect a mobile home on his Bainsville property.

When Mr. Romon purchased his farm, he expected to live in the farmhouse. He has since discovered extensive repairs will be required before he can live there. Therefore, Mr. Romon, who now rents a house in North Lancaster, asked council if he could erect a mobile on his property while he was either renovating his old house or building a new one.

The township bylaw permits a mobile as a second dwelling on a farm in addition to the principal residence.

Council was divided on what action to take. Councillor Roger Brazeau felt the mobile in this case could be considered the second dwelling and Mr. Romon could pretend the house was his principal address.

Mr. Levac appeared unwilling to grant a building permit and said the second dwelling is usually for a hired hand.

Deputy-Reeve Bernie McDonell suggested Mr. Romon could go ahead without a permit. However, he would be doing this at his own risk. Mr. McDonell felt Mr. Romon would probably get no complaints from the neighbors.

The council did not provide the building inspector with any directions, but Reeve Paul Legros promised he "would take care of it,"

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Glen Robertson Winter Carnival organizers pleased with 1985 edition

GLEN ROBERTSON—In spite of the rain that threatened to dampen spirits on the final weekend, organizers of this year's Glen Robertson Winter Carnival said they were pleased with how things went.

The carnival, sponsored by the Optimist Club and Loisirs of Glen Robertson, began on a cold and wintry February 16 and ended on a rainy and grey February 24. In spite of the weather, Carnival President Marcel Lanthier said nobody seemed to let that interfere with enjoying the carnival activities.

"I think it was better than in other years," Mr. Lanthier said of the 1985 edition. "We had a lot more help this year than we have had in other years. Usually we only have five or six people helping out, this year we had 12 to 15. We also got a lot of help from businesses in Glen Robertson and Alexandria and I'd like to thank them. We gave out about $700 to $800 in trophies and the businesses helped us to get them."

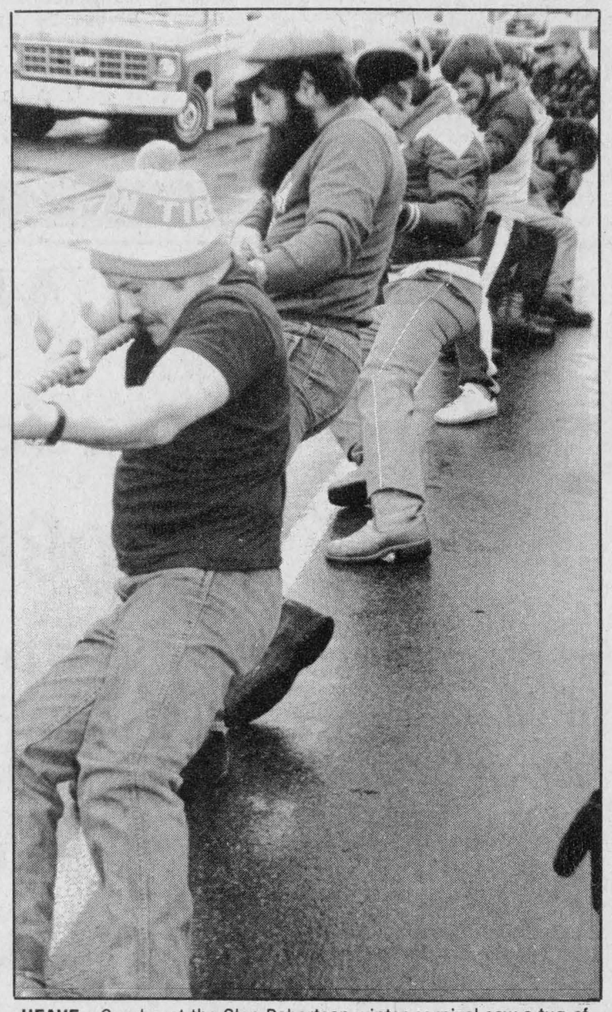
Some of the big draw events included the arm wrestling contest on February 16, a teen dance on February 22 and the bean supper on February 24.

Attendance did drop off some on the carnival's final weekend, something Mr. Lanthier blames on too many other events going on at the same time.

"It wasn't the rain that kept people away," he said, "there were just lots of carnivals and other events going on at the same time. People in the area should get together to make sure there are no conflicts."

Mr. Lanthier said there are a few changes he has in mind for the 1986 carnival, but said he won't serve a second term as carnival president. In order to ensure continuity, the organizers of this year's carnival will compile a file that contains the basic do's and don't's of running a carnival.

"That way whoever organizes it next year will see our errors and see how to do things right."



HEAVE—Sunday at the Glen Robertson winter carnival saw a tug-of-war take centre stage. While the whole idea was to have fun, these gentlemen seem to be concentrating on their work.

Photo—Jacques Lefebvre

Prolonged brewery lockout would harm small Glengarry hotels

A prolonged strike or lockout shutting down Ontario's major breweries and retail beer outlets could have a disastrous impact on some Glengarry hotels.

About 3,500 brewery workers were locked out early Tuesday morning by Molson's, Labatt's and Carling-O'Keefe after prolonged negotiations failed to result in a settlement of contract disputes.

The work stoppage also shuts down the province's Brewers Retail Stores, owned by the breweries and staffed by members of the same brewery union.

At least two Alexandria hotel operators say they are prepared for the lockout, with beer inventories adequate for at least four weeks.

Duncan Macdonell, owner of the Atlantic Hotel, predicted the breweries and beer stores would be open soon but he was ready for a three or four-week drought.

Mr. Macdonell, who has been operating the hotel for 25 years, said he only came close to running out of beer once, during a lengthy beer strike about 15 years ago.

"The strike lasted for about six weeks, I think. We were down to the odd brands and not much of that on a Friday night, when the weather was hot," said Mr. Macdonell. "But the stores reopened on Saturday."

Rheal Lefebvre, manager of the Alexandria Hotel, said he had increased his beer inventory when he became aware the shutdown was imminent.

"We're good for about a month," said Mr. Lefebvre. "We stocked more than usual. We usually only stock about two weeks ahead."

Apparently delivery trucks from the Alexandria Brewers' Retail store were already loaded Tuesday morning for hotel deliveries before the word came that the companies had locked out their employees.

The Atlantic and the Alexandria were both hoping the Tuesday orders would be delivered, but had not received confirmation by press time.

"They may get that order out," said Mr. Lefebvre. "If they do, we'll be good for six weeks."

Charlie McDonald, owner of the King George Hotel in Maxville, said the Brewers' Retail would not accept an order from him earlier on Tuesday and he only had enough beer on hand to meet demand for "a week or 10 days."

"After that, I don't know what we'll do," he added.

In Apple Hill, King Edward Hotel operator Edgar Goulet said his business also only had enough beer for about a week and couldn't get another order delivered.

"We'll do our best," he said. "If the (lockout) lasts, I don't know what we'll do. They'll be putting people out of work, if it lasts."

He said imported beer could be purchased at premium prices from liquor stores, but he didn't know what he would have to charge or how much would be available.

"We'll just have to cope with it," said Mr. Goulet. "We've got liquor. There's lots of that."

Lancaster Inn owner Ian Macintosh said he was prepared "for the short-term," having taken delivery of a double order of beer on Monday, which would meet normal demand for about two weeks.

Should the work stoppage last longer, he might also resort to imported beers, though they would cost more.

Even Monday's order, delivered from Cornwall, had been in doubt. "They were delayed in Cornwall until they got word (from the union) to go out.

"It's a shame," said Mr. Macintosh. "Licensees are paying fees to the provincial government to sell the product. We should have alternatives. We should be allowed to purchase beer from Quebec or the United States in the event of a strike."

In Quebec, beer could be purchased while supplies lasted from grocery stores instead of brewery-owned and unionized retail outlets, he noted.

"The breweries have a monopoly to sell beer," said Mr. Macintosh. "Why did (the government) allow us to get caught in that? They're owned by the breweries, so we're out in the cold. We have no alternative."

It is illegal in Ontario to bring beer in from out of province for resale or personal consumption. In spite of the legal penalties, many people, including bar owners from throughout the province, are expected to begin smuggling the brew if the lockout of brewery workers lasts any length of time.

The main dispute in the contract talks between the union leadership and management of the "big three" breweries centres on job security. The union is concerned the continued drive toward selling beer in aluminum cans will result in major job losses on bottle lines.

Under the previous contract, most brewery workers were paid $14.85 an hour. The contract expired Dec. 31.

The breweries apparently preferred to lock out their employees now rather than wait for a strike later when warmer temperatures would contribute to peak sales.

Man fined $150

An Alexandria man was fined $150 Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to a breach of recognizance.

Claude Massia, 18, was charged September 27 last year in Alexandria.

Mr. Massia was ordered to stay away from the Nashville Restaurant in February last year. Mr. Massia's latest charge occurred when he opened the door of the Nashville Restaurant, looked in, and then stood across the street one-half-hour later.

Judge Reginald Levesque lectured the accused and told him he would face a harsher sentence if he appeared in Provincial Court in the future for the same offence.

"Every time you come into this court,you have that silly smirk on your face," said Judge Levesque. "The point is there is trouble between you and the owners of the Nashville Restaurant. You were placed on a recognizance and this is the second time you've done something like this. Opening the door and making faces at the fellow is stupid. What's the point? If this happens again you'll be facing a stiffer sentence."

No delay

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garry ag rep Glen Smith said Mr. Cameron had dropped some milk cheques off at the office. If anyone hasn't received this month's cheque, they should contact the agriculture office.

If, as union officials are saying, the country is hit with a postal strike, Mr. Karn said the board will depend on the milk transport companies to deliver milk cheques.

"We do that already during the Christmas season," he said, "so the cheques won't get slowed down in the rush. We have that network in place if a postal strike occurs. It will take a bit of effort, but it can be done. It has been done in the past."

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TAX BILLS

Under the new system, the township will be levying taxes in two instalments. The interim billing is now being sent and taxes will be due March 31.

GREEN VALLEY SEWER UPDATE

According to township secretary Linda Lancaster, replies to the Green Valley sewer survey reveal a majority of respondents are in favor of the lagoon project. She says Charlottenburgh respondents are also showing support for the project.

LOAD LIMITS

The township has set the following load limits, subject to Ministry of Transportation approval: McLeod Bridge, Concession 9-8 tonnes; Glen Nevis West Road Bridge, Concession 7-2 tonnes; Lot 22, Concession 2-5 tonnes.



NEW CHAMBER—The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting February 18 and one of the items on the agenda was the election of a new executive. Front, left to right, Directors Oakley Bush and Agnes McDonald, President Pierre Aubry, Secretary Ken Morris and Director Pierre Miron. Back, left to right, Director Terry Connolly, Vice-President Jacques Trottier and Directors Ray Whippey and Lindsay Cameron. Absent was Director Richard Ranger.

Villeneuve promoted

TORONTO — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MPP Noble Villeneuve has been appointed parliamentary assistant to Ontario Health Minister Alan Pope.

The announcement was made Tuesday at Queen's Park and Mr. Villeneuve's appointment was one of 12 announced by Premier Frank Miller.

In the recent Progressive Conservative leadership race, Mr. Villeneuve supported then—Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell for the position of premier. After the second ballot, when Mr. Timbrell was forced to drop out, Mr. Villeneuve crossed the convention floor and threw his support behind Mr. Miller.

The new position will increase Mr. Villeneuve's salary by $7,800. to $42,608.



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Better snow clearing needed says deputy

by Sybil Carello

MOOSE CREEK — Roxborough Council concurred with the Township of Brantford's provision to appeal the Ontario Municipal Board's ruling on the application of an individual lot levy on developments.

At their February 12 meeting, Reeve Garnet Robertson told council, OMB's decision would not play a large role in a rural municipality, but he could readily see the effect it would have on the town of Brantford.

The OMB's decision rules that an individual levy be calculated on each development, based on a detailed analysis of its impact on municipal services.

Brantford town officials argue since their community is small, such a practice would be "impractical, time consuming, cost prohibitive and discriminatory" to developers. Their provision asks for the application of a uniform lot levy.

In their letter addressing Roxborough council, they cautioned OMB's ruling would have "implications" and establish "precedents" for other Ontario municipalities.

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The blowing snowstorm that ushered councillors into their chambers prompted Deputy-Reeve George Crites to express concern over keeping roads clear in the event of an emergency.

Under the municipality's present system, snowplows begin their runs at 4 a.m.

Mr. Crites told council members that county roads are better serviced than township roads.

"We have a responsibility in the event of an emergency," he complained. "We're liable. Our equipment is here."

Reeve Robertson and a few of the other councillors questioned the practicality of having a snowplow out during a continual blowing snowstorm.

"I think the service is good," said Mr. Robertson.

Each snow removal run takes anywhere from four to six hours. On that basis, Mr. Robertson argued the pointlessness of having men out working for nothing. The snow would come back as soon as it was cleared away, he said.

"It's not a question of expense," he added, "but simply commonsense."

Still Mr. Crites was adamant that his concern go on record. The fire department, police or ambulance might need to go through at a time when roads are blocked, he said.

"At least if we're out there—we're trying," he rationalized.

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Council has granted a month's extension to a report being prepared by McNeely Engineering on the Montgomery branch of the Hart Creek drain.

One council member expressed concern over the delay.

The report which was to have been ready for February 12 was given an April 1 deadline.

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Council agreed with a recommendation from McNeely Engineering that Canadian National Railway conduct repair work on Upper Peter Provost Drain if they can guarantee installation by April 30 and if the work is done to specification.

CNR was partly responsible for the damage to the drain last year.

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The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) addressed council in a letter asking their support in resisting the Ministry of Natural Resource's proposal to protect wetlands in the province, and to make known their growing concerns over the issue.

The OFA stated that the ministry is "unwilling or unable to supply us with the range of policy options they will seek." Because of this unwillingness, OFA's board of directors passed a motion on January 16 advising its members to prohibit MNR staff access to properties for wetland evaluation tests, until reasonable answers to agricultural concerns are met.



LANCASTER ROYALTY—Lancaster Township Public School held its annual winter carnival last week and part of the festivities included electing a king and queen. The students picked the duo of Shawn McRae and Kelly-Ann Maloney to rule over them.

Farmers slam federal study

A federal study showing that farmers make twice as much as the average Canadian and pay one-quarter as much in income taxes has received a rough reception in Glengarry.

The study, commissioned by the federal Department of Finance, has been roundly criticized by members of the Glengarry Federation of Agriculture.

The study indicated the average farm is worth $508,000 of which $417,000 is debt free. By comparison, the average Canadian family is worth only $47,000.

"I don't think they are right in saying that," said GFA President Laurent Souligny. "There is only a little money left at the end of the year and if there are four or five people working on the farm, that's not much to make a living on. That $500,000, split four or five ways, isn't very much."

Mr. Souligny noted the study didn't mention that farmers have a higher level of investment in their operations and said farmers are probably getting 10 per cent, possibly less, back on their investment.

"It would all depend on how much interest they have to pay," he said.

Mr. Souligny said he was disappointed that the study was released shortly after Ontario Federation of Agriculture members lobbied MPs on the problems and needs of agriculture.

"Maybe they were laughing at us," he said. "I guess our message didn't get through."

Jim Sangster, OFA director for Glengarry, agreed with Mr. Souligny, saying the study has missed the mark.

The study indicated that there are so many tax deductions for farmers that they end up paying only four per cent of their income in taxes, compared to 15.6 per cent for the average salaried worker.

"We see a lot of money passing through our hands," Mr. Sangster said. "but we don't get all that much.

Band prepares for Games

by Angus H. McDonell

One of Glengarry's heritage traditions, the Glengarry Pipe Band has launched its 1985 playing schedule. That was the spirit of the band executive members at a meeting held last Tuesday evening in Maxville.

Pipers in Glengarry are part of our history dating back to the first settlements. One hundred years later when the Glens boasted progressive pioneer settlements in the four townships and an athlete of international fame, "Big Rory" McLennan, was a Lieutenant-Colonel of the 59th Battalion, he most likely would have been among the officers carrying on the tradition of a Regiment Pipe Band, the legacy of the original Glengarry Fencibles.

In retrospect, another chapter of band history was recorded in 1915 when Col. A. G. F. Macdonald was the Commanding Officer recruiting the 154th Battalion for overseas service. They replaced in name the old 59th. The band was equipped from drums to the kilt by mining tycoon John McMartin, Glengarry MP.

Following World War One and through the 1930s, due to the casualties and retirements, the Glengarry Pipe Band was left with a mere handful of pipers and drummers.

In the early 1970s the challenge of reorganization was shouldered by pipe band enthusiasts of a younger generation. They were motivated chiefly by the success of the Glengarry Highland Games.

The newly elected band directors moved into a professional class. They applied and received from the Ontario Ministry of Consumer Relations the status of incorporation and were registered, The Glengarry Pipe Band Inc. The band's resulting achievements will be written later for posterity.

There will be an innovation project this year that no doubt will be received with acclaim by the patrons of the Glengarry Highland Games.

Retired Glengarry pipers and Glengarrians now with other bands, all the way down the line to the junior class, will be assembled into one band for the Glengarry Highland Games. They will be under the direction of Pipe-Major John T. MacKenzie. He is presently composing four new tunes for the occasion. However, when they march on the infield as the first number of the Friday night pre-Games concert and again Saturday at 1 p.m. leading the guest party to officially open the Games, they will be re-enacting both in numbers and in music—"Wi' a Hundred Pipers an' a' an' a'."

The current schedule is not yet complete due to waiting for confirmation relative to dates requesting the attendance of the band at other Highland Games especially in Ontario and New York States.

There are four in particular that are visited each summer: Kingston, Almonte Highland Games and Rousse's Point, N.Y. Another short bus trip is to the Veterans of Foreign Wars concert held jointly by Massena and Malone units. Garry Smith, John Deere dealer, sponsors the Glengarry Band neighborly entertainment visit.

The following dates have been booked: Ottawa Highland Games, June 22; Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner, Maxville and District Sports Complex, July 10; pre Glengarry Highland Games concert, August 2; Duty Band, Highland Games, Saturday, August 3. The schedule will conclude with the prestigious highlight of playing at the Glengarry Club of Ottawa, Glengarry Concert in the National Arts Centre, November2.

Last week's meeting was conducted by president Arnold Munro assisted by secretary Enid E. Bond.

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EDITORIALS/OPINION

Help those who need it

Following the Liberal party line, Glengarry - Prescott - Russell MP Don Boudria has called for the retention of old age pensions and baby bonuses for all Canadians, regardless of income levels.

Speaking to the Alexandria 39'ers Club recently, the new MP said everyone who has paid taxes should receive assistance, regardless of how much money he or she may have in the bank.

The more the argument is made, the more obvious it becomes that the current system is unfair. There are still senior citizens in this country subsisting on only the old age pension and supplement who have great difficulty feeding and clothing themselves and maintaining acceptable housing.

At the same time there are wealthy Canadians, some of them millionaires, who draw the same basic old age pension, wasting dollars that could be much more beneficially used for additional support to lower income people.

The same inequity exists with the baby bonus. We can't accept a single mother living on welfare is not in more need of assistance than high income families who draw the same benefits.

It's a simple and obvious fact that a great deal of money is being wasted on those who have no real need for it, while the needy are not given the help we can afford to provide them.

Mr. Boudria was correct, if gloating, when he said the new Conservative government had "backed down" on plans to change universality. But society is not "better off" as a result, as the outspoken MP said. On the contrary, the government passed up an opportunity to make society better.

We find ourselves agreeing with Mr. Boudria, however, when he talks about planned changes for spousal allowances. Currently, if one spouse is 65 years of age or older and the other is between 60 and 64, both are eligible for benefits.

The government has suggested a plan that would see all widows or widowers receive the spousal income between the ages of 60 and 64, regardless of when their spouses may have died. Mr. Boudria said the change would be unfair in that single, separated and divorced people would not be eligible for equal benefits.

He's right, as far as he goes. Marital status should not be the deciding factor in whether or not a person is going to be eligible for benefits.

At the same time, continuing the familiar theme, benefits should be given only to those who need them.

Emergency plans work

The large train derailment near Petawawa on Sunday morning terrified area residents, but ended without serious injury. With circumstances only slightly different, however, thousands of people could have been seriously injured and killed.

Twenty-six cars and two locomotives of the 86-car, westbound train were derailed over 300 feet of track, with some cars stacked three high. Included in the CP Rail freight cargo were five 40-pound barrels of liquid sulphuric acid. Reacting to water contamination from rain or firefighting equipment, the acid can form a toxic gas, causing vomiting and severe damage to eyes and lungs.

A change in wind speed and direction could carry lethal amounts of the fumes over populated areas.

Also included in the train's manifest were two tank cars of flammable lubricant oil, which posed a threat to the area's water supply, and one car of sodium nitrate. Firefighters succeeded in keeping flames away from these cars.

Within minutes of the accident, firefighters were evacuating people from a nearby mobile home park and other homes within a 3.5 kilometre radius. With the help of armed forces personnel from nearby Camp Petawawa, the area was sectioned off in preparation for a larger scale evacuation that was not needed.

Due to chance circumstances and the skill of emergency personnel, the worst scenario did not develop. It could have been much different.

The accident revived memories of the much larger derailment that occurred in Mississauga in 1979, resulting in the largest evacuation in North American history.

That train carried chlorine, explosive propane, butane and acids. At least 55 tons of deadly chlorine gas were unleashed into the air, but heavy explosions forced the gas high into the air, rendering it harmless.

As a result of the accident and the investigation that followed, tougher regulations were implemented to govern the shipment of hazardous substances by rail. The new rules may have helped avoid a disaster in the most recent mishap. There are still no guarantees, however. The recent disaster at the Union Carbide plant in India revealed the extent of the danger.

In Glengarry, as in virtually every region of the country, potentially deadly materials pass through every day, by rail and by road. Serious rail derailments of the kind that have occurred in Mississauga and Petawawa can only happen again, no matter what precautions are taken. Our only defense is to be prepared.

Many communities have detailed and rehearsed emergency plans that clearly spell out procedures in case of civil emergency, leaving as little room as possible for error and confusion. In Mississauga it was the existence of such a plan that enabled emergency officials to evacuate so many people without serious incident.

But not every municipality in Glengarry has such a plan and that could prove to be a fatal error. Should a major disaster occur, there must be clear lines of authority for emergency officials and a detailed plan for swift action. There will be no time to discuss what should be done.

Those communities that have not yet developed an emergency plan should take steps to establish one immediately. Assistance is available and plans from other municipalities can be used as guides.

Those that already have plans should review them to ensure they are up to date and, within reason, attempt to rehearse procedures to ensure they will be as well prepared to prevent loss of life as possible.

Congratulations

Congratulations go out to four employees of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital who captured second place in a CPR marathon on the weekend in Cornwall.

The team consisting of Maurice Menard, Patricia DenOtter, Melba Murray and Micheline Jeaurond were beat out of first place by a team from Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The Glengarry group captured first place last year.

The six teams competing each divided into two-person shifts, working 20 minutes at a time, applying cardio pulmonary resuscitation to mannequins. The teams were judged three times an hour and awarded points for most effective CPR.

The local team, in addition to demonstrating ability with a life-saving skill, raised about $1,000 for the Glengarry Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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Write not F for failure; but Fox, Fonyo - Fabulous

RAMBLING REPORTER
Eugene Macdonald

Thank goodness Steve Fonyo hasn't been sidetracked from his trek across Canada by another bout with cancer. He had us worried last week when pain in the only leg he has left forced him to break off his cross-Canada run at Brandon, Manitoba.

Amid fears that cancer had struck again, even as that dread disease had put a stop to the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope, Fonyo was flown to Vancouver for medical tests. The prognosis is good. His doctors have diagnosed a stress fracture below the right knee and Steve has been given the green light to resume his run westward after a brief period of rest for the injured leg.

That interruption of Steve's run had your Rambling Reporter worried lest the venture should end prematurely at a time when yours truly was planning to get his two cents into the act. He had been feeling guilty at intervals through that chilly January as the news cameras focused on a dauntless Steve Fonyo braving freezing temperatures and biting wind as he headed West across the Canadian Shield. Here was this gutsy young fellow finishing the awesome task that Terry Fox had started and we in Eastern Canada had shown only lukewarm support as he trekked across our province.

Now we are being given time to support his efforts as he resumes his run across the prairie provinces.

Perhaps a lot of other Canadians felt as we did when Steve Fonyo came up with the plan to finish the Terry Fox marathon. Our admiration for young Terry had reached a peak when resurgent cancer called a halt to his run and the youth had attained almost heroic status through the months leading up to his death. We rather resented the word that someone else aspired to finish what Terry had started and we had little expectation it could be done.

Through one of the coldest winters Canadians have known, Steve Fonyo has been proving us wrong and he has demonstrated not only dogged determination and admirable fortitude. His low-key approach and friendly personality have shown him to be much in the Terry Fox mould. It must be reassuring to an older generation of Canadians to find two such worthy examples among today's young people.

The people of Manitoba have welcomed Steve generously, we read, and the Cancer Fund has grown by $800,000. No doubt a lot of us Easterners will have second thoughts and make donations in Steve Fonyo's name.

A belated "Success" to you Steve as you resume your trek. Fox and Fonyo have shown that "F" doesn't always denote failure.

Country threatened by postal strike it can't afford



SECOND LOOK
Phil Rutherford

Unless a settlement is reached soon between Canada Post and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), we may be hit with another disastrous postal strike as early as March 8.

Negotiations have apparently reached an impasse, with CUPW President Claude Parrot demanding improved job security and management insisting on the right to further expand new technology and to introduce greater flexibility in work rules.

With no further talks scheduled, the union began a strike vote last week and expects an overwhelming mandate from its membership by the time the ballots are in and counted on Monday.

Without a contract since September 1982, thanks to the previous federal government's "6 & 5" program, the 23,000 inside postal workers will be in a legal position to strike seven days after a federally appointed conciliator hands in his final report to the minister responsible.

Though the union and management have both tried to downplay the threat of a work stoppage, Mr. Parrot wishes to deal from a position of strength, with a determination to go on strike if necessary.

The last strike, in 1981, lasted for 42 days. Other major strikes occurred in 1975 and 1978.

The corporation is determined to increase efficiency and reduce costs in order to be self-sufficient by 1987, the year federal postal subsidies are supposed to come to an end. Canada Post has eliminated more than 2,000 jobs in the past two years and CUPW fears another 3,000 positions will be cut in the next couple of years if the corporation proceeds with its planned technological changes.

Mr. Parrot insists the union's demands will actually result in an expansion of services, generate higher revenues and protect and create employment in the nation's post offices.

It's easy to understand Mr. Parrot's concerns. It's natural for him to want to protect his member's jobs. At the same time, the post office has no choice but to strive for increased efficiency and a reduction of costs. Too often the two ambitions conflict.

The most obvious fact remaining is that the country cannot afford another postal strike and it's doubtful CUPW would enjoy much public support. Those people who stand to be hurt most by a strike would count themselves fortunate if they had the income and benefits already given postal workers.

There are too many people dependent on the mail for pensions and other social service cheques. Many small businesses would be seriously hurt. In a drawn-out strike, some people would lose jobs and some small businesses will fail.

It's not worth the cost.

The sleeping giant awakens



NOTEBOOK
Bruce Hayes

As much as I hate to admit it, I find myself agreeing with Tory Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

The issue that sees the minds of Mr. Wilson and me agreeing on is the future of that august body of old political hacks, the Senate.

The fact that I find myself agreeing with anything Mr. Wilson says just goes to show how desperate the situation has become. I just don't have much respect for a man who is as much a bungler as is our Minister of Finance.

This is that same man, don't forget, who has a nasty little habit of putting down sensitive and bulky cabinet documents and then walking away without them, much as we would do with an umbrella or rain coat.

So to find myself in agreement with Mr. Wilson is a sure sign that one of two things has occurred: the Minister of Finance has finally said something that makes sense, or I've started lowering my standards. Either way I think it's an event worth noting.

So, what's all the fuss about, you may well be asking yourself. Just what is it that has the boy wonder from Etobicoke so annoyed with our glorious and dignified upper chamber. Well, as in any new marriage, it seems the two sides are bickering over money. Somehow it's rather reassuring to find that even those who sit in their ivory towers on Parliament Hill must worry about such mundane matters.

To simplify things, Mr. Wilson wants money, around $19.3 billion, and the Senate is playing spoiler by holding firm on the public purse.

The whole thing would be funny if it wasn't just so sad. For you see, nothing in this world is free and the Canadian taxpayer is paying dearly for this little soap opera.

In our system of government a bill must pass through the House of Commons and then pass through the Senate before the Governor-General signs it into law. The Senate, in theory at least if not in reality, is to act as a sober body of second thought. It was felt, when our country was being assembled, that it would be a good idea to have a second body overseeing the actions of the House, just to make sure that politicians didn't start passing bad bills.

Rather than forcing the poor Senators to undergo the rigors of an election every four years or so, it was decided that it would be a nice touch if Senators were appointed for life, with no chance of parole. As the saying goes, there's only one way out of there and it's feet first.

The Senate has been tolerated throughout the years simply because it behaved. Oh the odd Senator might get up and jump up and down and spout endless drivel about this bill or that, but eventually they would sit down and the bill would be passed on to Rideau Hall. As long as the Senators knew their place, everything was fine.

Oh but how things change when the Senators start thinking they can throw their weight around. You see the 104 members of the upper chamber, otherwise known as Green Acres, have delayed a $19.3 billion bill that would authorize the government to borrow that amount in order to cover its operating expenditures. Senators argue that they can't, or won't, pass the bill until they can take a gander at the government's 1985-1986 spending estimates.

Now maybe there are some out there who believe this is what the Senate is there for, to rap the knuckles of the government when it steps out of line. Well, in reality what we have is a group of appointees receiving $61,000 a year (in addition to whatever pensions those over the age of 65 receive), free haircuts, cheap meals and enough perks to choke a fair sized horse. This same group is thwarting the will of the House of Commons, a group that is elected by us to run this country. When was the last time anybody asked for your input on a Senate appointment?

It's sad really. What was originally designed to be a dignified organization that would provide the necessary checks and balances our system needs has mutated itself into a farce at best. You know you're in trouble when jokes, at your expense, start circulating.

For example, how can you tell when a Senator is on vacation? Simple, they open one eye.

As long as the Senate was willing to doze through most events and serve as nothing more than a ceremonial backdrop for the comings and goings of Parliament, people were content to let this country club for over the hill has-beens continue.

It's just when the Senate comes close to exercising its veto power, something it hasn't attempted in more than 40 years, that some are led to wonder just what purpose, if any, the upper chamber serves.

As Senator John Stewart (no, I'd never heard of him before either) so aptly put it, "I am not at all impressed with the notion that if someone happens to detect that the Senate exists, they will immediately get a flyswatter and squash us out of existence."

Now where did I leave my flyswatter and can of Raid?

LETTERS

Move soon on St. Raphael's and St. Andrew's histories

Islay, Alberta

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

The year 1986 will be the bicentennial of the arrival of the Scottish people and their pastor, Rev. Alexander Macdonell, Scotus, to the area around the present community of St. Raphael's.

Father Macdonell was one of the earliest Catholic priests, other than the French, in Upper Canada and was the founder of the Parish of St. Raphael's, the pioneer parish not only of Glengarry but of all Upper Canada.

It was a delight to read in The Glengarry News of the project of a book about the historic church and community. The descendants of these people are now living throughout the world and many have contributed or are now contributing greatly to every field of endeavor.

These people, who still consider St. Raphael's their spiritual home, now belong to many denominations. Since Vatican II much has been said and done about the ecumenical movement. The example set by the Rev. John Bethune and the Rev. Alexander Macdonell has been an inspiration to all churches over 200 years.

The last number of years in Western Canada nearly every community has published a history book. They have been collections of family histories, pictures, tales and genealogical charts. They have brought a renewed interest in history to everyone.

Money has been raised by every means. Governments have provided grants and often people signed notes at the banks. The projects are voluntary and bring great enjoyment to all. The prices range from $35 to $100 for one or two volumes.

Now a start has been made on church histories. An excellent one just published is about the Franciscans in Edmonton. There is a reference in it to one of their first missions—Glengarry people at Pine Creek, Alberta. In almost every book written, there are stories of people from Glengarry. Now is the time to do not only St. Raphael's, but St. Andrews West.

Committees could work together and share information. All people with connections to these churches should be invited to contribute. Each year more people return to Glengarry and they are always looking for these books.

The young people should be involved in the work and they would find their Canadian and Catholic history to be very exciting and inspirational. The contacts made with people throughout the world would also serve as contacts in a project to rebuild St. Raphael's.

The Governments of Canada, Ontario and Charlottenburgh might consider this a project for the future. The Fortress of Louisbourg was rebuilt and so too, the beautiful Church of St. Raphael's will one day be rebuilt. Our ancestors built it on faith and hard work and dedicated skills and we can do no less.

Do you know how often the people who left Glengarry to settle other lands dreamed of the beautiful church and prayed to see it again one day? Do you realize that apart from the beauty in nature that for many, it was the only beauty their eyes ever beheld? Do the modern people of the Canadian Catholic Church know how often it was the example for other buildings and how often it was the thought of the dear, devout people who walked through the forest carrying their shoes so that they would be clean upon entering the House of God that kept the faith for other pioneers?

This was the example that enabled Western Homesteaders to walk or ride horses the miles to where a priest would say mass in a home and where they would take the priest further miles to visit other families. This was in summer and winter through unbelievable hardships.

Remember, both priest and people would go these distances fasting and carrying their lunch of cold potatoes, cold tea and salt. This was Christian community.

St. Raphael's history must be told and everyone must cooperate with those people giving their time to this project. Everyone must give his time, goodwill and financial assistance.

The books will be published and the historic church of St. Raphael's will be rebuilt.

Marie M. Carey

More on senior's housing project

Winchester

The editor,
The Glengarry News:

Re: Survey of need for a senior citizen apartment complex, Village of Lancaster.

With reference to an article entitled "Council boosts rates 15 per cent" in the February 13 edition of The News, I would like to correct some of the information pertaining to the above-mentioned project.

A total of three public meetings have been held. The first public meeting was held in South Lancaster and was reported in The News. The second public meeting was held at Knox United Church Hall in Lancaster Village on February 5. Approximately 15 enthusiastic seniors were in attendance. At the third public meeting on the following night (February 6), held at Char-Lan High School, no one attended. Having held numerous public meetings during my consulting practise, I am not the least bit concerned about the numbers in attendance.

On a more positive note, I am enthusiastic about approximately 20 dedicated volunteers who are assisting with the project. These people canvass door to door explaining the survey.

In closing, I would like to mention that the survey questionnaires are not being distributed at the present time because I am waiting for some required information from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Once the information is available in early March, the survey will commence immediately. Thank you.

Larry D. Cotton

UCW holds annual

MARTINTOWN—Following the morning service on February 17, 1985 the congregation of St. Andrew's United Church, Martintown, gathered in the church hall for a pot luck lunch followed by the annual meeting.

Donald Thomson called the meeting to order. Rev. Evans opened the meeting with a scripture reading followed by a prayer.

Rev. Clifford Evans was appointed chairman for the meeting and Art Buckland was appointed secretary for the coming year with Donald Thomson to remain as such for this meeting.

Rev. Evans thanked Donald for a job well done. It was moved by Marland Murray and seconded by Onagh Ross that everyone present have the right to vote. Alison Murray moved the adoption of the minutes as printed. Beverley Runions moved the adoption of all reports as written with the exception of the budget. After the budget was discussed Jim Algire moved its adoption.

Appointments to the board of managers were as follows: Mike Madsen, Terry Birch, Bruce McCuaig, Dr. Robert More, James Nichol and Henry Kinloch. Other committees are to stand as is.

Jim Algire reported on repairs needed to the belfry and outside of the church. Dr. More moved and Bruce McCuaig seconded that the managers get estimates of costs and look into ways of raising money to pay for these repairs.

Rev. Evans expressed thanks to the caretaker, to those who do our annual reports and to the ladies for the dinner.

Art Buckland thanked Rev. and Mrs. Evans for their untiring devotion and guidance given over the past year.

Area man convicted

An RR5 Alexandria man was ordered into a common-law recognizance for one year Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court.

Norman Frank Bankley, 24, was charged November 7 last year with threatening.

Court was told the accused was alleged to have threatened the complainant Thanksgiving weekend and December 26 of last year.

Following the testimony of the accused and crown witnesses, Judge Reginald Levesque told the court he didn't know who was telling the truth because the witnesses weren't all that clear during their testimony.

Judge Levesque felt the main problem with the parties involved was a lack of communication.

"There has been ill feeling between the parties involved and it will get worse if there is no communication. What I'm going to do is enter the accused into a common-law recognizance for one year. I don't know what the problems are but they've been going on for about four years. It's unfortunate this type of situation has to happen and it brings to mind the necessity of communication," said Judge Levesque.

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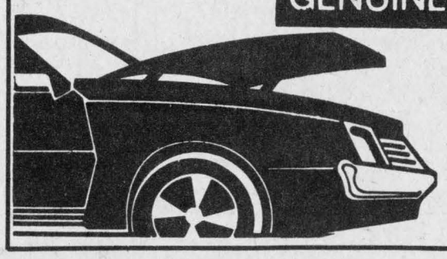

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Public school plans winter carnival

MAXVILLE
by Sybil Carello
Telephone 527-3388

Rolland Unisex Hair Styling, Main St. North will open its doors on March 4. Stylist, Charlene Rolland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rolland of Maxville has had four years of experience working at different salons.

The best of luck and congratulations to this new business venture in the village.

MAXVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

The annual winter carnival will be held at the arena Wednesday, March 6. Primary classes, Kindergarten to Grades 3 will be there in the morning, junior classes, Grades 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Parents are welcome to attend. Hot dogs will be served at the school at noon hour that day.

The play, All I Get is Static will be presented Friday, March 8 at 2 p.m. Parents are welcome.

The school would like to thank everyone for their support of the Great Canadian Book Fair. Since the venture was a new one, any comments or evaluation of the project would be appreciated. Please send your opinions to Mr. McCormick.

Training is underway for volunteer parents and it is not too late to join. Please call the school if you would like to volunteer your services in the library at noon hour.

The broomball tournaments which were hosted at the arena were enjoyed by all 32 teams and their supporters. Congratulations to the participants and the winning teams.

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The auxiliary and volunteer services hosted a beautiful Valentine Tea for the residents of Maxville Manor on February 14. The auditorium was beautifully decorated. Hilda MacLean acted as the convener for this activity. Fancy sandwiches, cakes and tea added to the celebration and enjoyment for the residents.

On February 20, the Maxville Volunteer Fire Department, under the direction of Donald Sabourin, co-ordinated and carried out a bingo evening for the residents. The kitchen furnished the refreshments and the fire department came up with the prizes. A thank you is extended to the community organization for their involvement in this endeavor.

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There will be a euchre party at the Maxville Manor, March 6, at 8 p.m. These will continue on schedule every two weeks.

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Maxville Lions Club cooked up a storm recently at the Maxville and District Sports Complex. All you could eat for $3 a plate.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 155 delicious breakfasts sizzled and toasted out of frying pans, grills and toasters. By noon, the eggs were still done to perfection, the bacon still crisp. The cooks even looked like they were having a good time, smiling while slaving over a hot stove. Could be that's their secret to yet another successful venture.

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Speaking of the enterprising Lions, this week's 50/50 winner is Fran Franklin, winning $155.

Code named treasurer at St. Michael's Anglican

The annual vestry meeting of St. Michael's Anglican Church was held following a pot luck supper at the home of Erwin and Olive Shields. Rev. Judith Hart presided and read the rector's report in which she commended the congregation for 25 years of faithful service and witness, marked by a special anniversary celebration in September.

Rev. Hart, who joined the church in October, has been busy with a confirmation class, home visiting and a steady development of the Sunday liturgy. At the Bishop's request, the prayer book service alternates with the Third Canadian Order. Attendance is increasing. Organists have volunteered along with lay readers, and a coffee hour usually follows the services.

Church Warden Erwin Shields reported an extremely busy year. The front doors of the church were replaced, kneeling benches refinished and padded, building painted inside and out, front walk and steps repaired and replaced; and an iron railing was installed. The roof, too, was repaired and the church sign repainted.

Olive Shields reported a successful year for the ACW. Breakfasts, dinners and bake sales raised enough money to pay the labor required for the painting on the outside of the church, and the kneeling benches. Evelyn McColl was happy to report that the Sunday School has an enrolment of 20 in four classes—nursery, beginners, primary and junior. Teachers, Charlotte Geddes and Sherri Shields, were particularly commended. Some of the elder children act as servers during the services.

Mr. Shields was appointed rector's warden. Norman MacCrimmon was appointed people's warden, with Garry Howes as assistant. Jean Casey, after many years of service as treasurer, retired and was replaced by Andy Code. Clarice Sinclair and Olive Shields remain as auditors. Lay delegates to Synod in May, are Evelyn McColl and Jan Geddes. The Manor voting list remains unchanged with Mr. Shields as director.

General business discussed for the coming year included the possibility of replacing the old oil furnace with electric heat, the refurnishing and brightening up of the nursery Sunday school room with the help of the ACW. Also under consideration is the replacement of the south half of the church roof. A memorial book, register and 25 copies of the New Prayer Book are being purchased.

Because the coffee hour was much appreciated by those coming from a distance, it was decided to set up a register of hostesses for each week.

A major fundraising project due to the increase in the congregation, is the possibility of a church booth at the annual Highland Games. The well-earned reputation for the 'Best hamburgers at the Games' ought to be maintained.

Women hold tea

The Kenyon Women's Association, Dunvegan, held a St. Valentine Tea and Bake Sale at the WI Hall on Saturday, February 16.

The bake table was a popular sell-out. The skit and box auction, with auctioneer Jim Graham, passed a pleasant hour on a snowy afternoon followed by tea which was served by some of the younger folk of the village.

Mary Fraser and Audrey MacLeod were winners of the door prizes donated by the Maxville M&M.

Cast for the skit included: Catherine (Dan) MacRae—Poppa; Rhoda MacRae—Mama; Jim Graham — Valentine; Myrna Campbell — Miss Matilda Doonsburger; Barbara Graham — Miss Bucksome Bossy; Eunice Nixon—Miss Euphemia; Dona Addison—Dona the Milkmaid; Audrey MacLeod—Miss Rougie Tougie; Eileen Campbell—pianist for the skit.

The skit, commented on by Joyce MacKinnon, was co-ordinated by Flora Chisholm and Joyce MacKinnon. Dona Addison was chosen by the judges as the best dressed model and presented with a bouquet. Following the program a tea was served.



GIVING FROM THE HEART—Students at Williamstown's Char-Lan District High School blitzed the southern end of Glengarry recently and netted $2,465.20 for the Heart Fund. Left to right student Sandra Murray, Heart Fund County Co-Ordinator Marilyn Lajoie, Campaign Representative Mary Lou MacMillan, Student Campaign Chairman Carol Gordon, Student Chantal Pilon and Principal Ronald McCabe.

Benefit a success

by Aline Gormley

The annual Valentine benefit dance sponsored by Mount Carmel House Auxiliary held at the Bonnie Glen on February 16 was a tremendous success.

All who attended danced to the music of Carm Aube and his 16-piece big band featuring many recording artists of this past popular era. The Free Spirit GDHS big band supplemented with a different tempo. Each band managed to win many hearts and helped to celebrate St. Valentine's in a very special way.

Adair Masterson, president of the auxiliary, and her co-workers are grateful for donations at the door. It speaks well of people's generosity and support in helping us to carry on with our work.

Prizes were awarded to dancing partners who took part in spot dances. Theresa Quinn, St. Andrews, won an afghan. Two door prizes were given away. The first, a box of candies went to Michael MacDonald, North Lancaster. The second, a china coffee mug went to Carl Rines, St. Raphael's.

Coming up is an open meeting at Shalom House sponsored by the auxiliary on Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dawn Moynihan RN and family counsellor at Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre. Her topic will be Alcoholism and the family.

There will be an enlightening talk that explains how a family copes with a rehabilitated alcoholic. The restoration methods used to preserve the esteem and care of a whole family will be presented.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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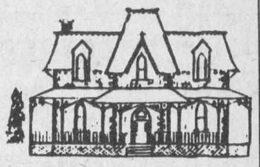
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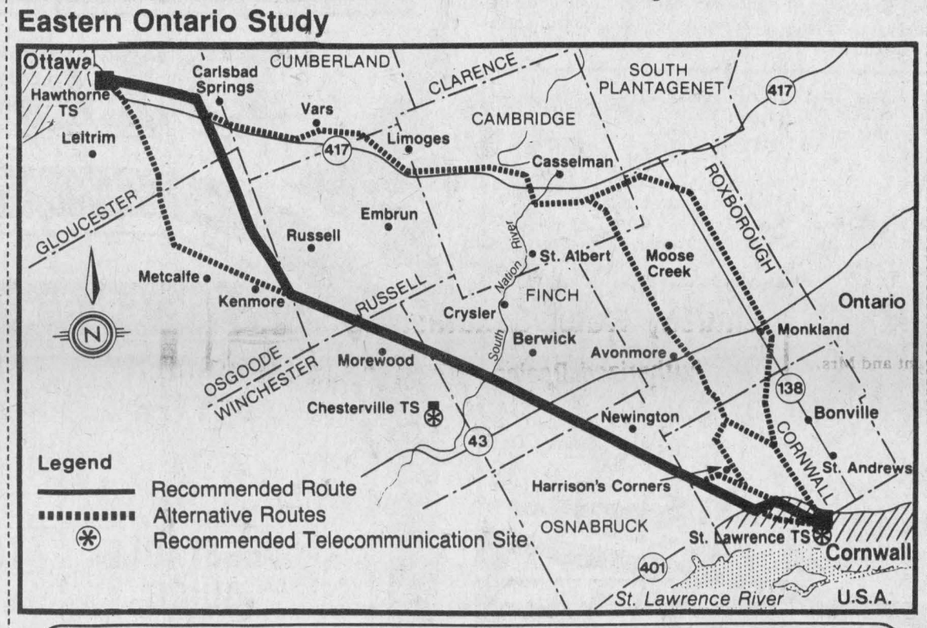

ROUTE AND SITES SELECTED

To continue providing dependable electrical service to Eastern Ontario, an additional transmission line is required. Telecommunication facilities are also needed to protect and control power flow along the new line.

A RECOMMENDED ROUTE for the 500 kilovolt transmission line has now been selected from the alternative routes presented at Municipal Participation Centres last September. RECOMMENDED TELECOMMUNICATION SITES for the microwave radio towers have also been selected.

The route and telecommunication sites will be recommended to the Ontario Government in an Environmental Assessment and will be the subject of a public hearing before the Joint Board later in 1985. This Board may consider for approval any of the recommended or alternative locations within the route stage study area.

HOW TO FIND OUT MORE

By attending one of these centres beginning in March you can learn more about the study, review the displays, and discuss the proposals with Ontario Hydro staff. Detailed maps showing all the alternative routes and sites which were considered will be on display.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Please drop by one of the upcoming centres during the hours listed below.

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Schedule of Centres:

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Metcalfe

Russell & Winchester Townships
Tuesday, March 5, 1985
Morewood Community Centre
Morewood

City of Cornwall & Cornwall Twp.
Wednesday, March 6, 1985
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Bonville

Finch & Osnabruck Townships
Thursday, March 7, 1985
Berwick Community Hall
Berwick

Cambridge & South Plantagenet Twps.
Tuesday, March 12, 1985
St. Albert Community Centre
St. Albert

City of Gloucester & Cumberland Twp.
Wednesday, March 13, 1985
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Thursday, March 14, 1985
Roxborough Community Hall
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Forms Neighborhood Watch

LANCASTER
Joyce Lalonde

The first meeting of the South Lancaster Neighborhood Watch program was held Thursday, February 21 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, South Lancaster.

Chairperson Elaine Lalonde introduced the guest speaker Constable Gilles Ruest.

Cst. Ruest spoke on many ways for us to protect and care for our homes and others in the community, after which a very informative film was shown.

A steering committee was then elected to represent various parts of the town and will meet again at a later date.

The chairperson thanked Cst. Ruest and everyone for coming out to show their support. Coffee was served.

Anyone interested in the South Lancaster Neighborhood Watch program is requested to phone Elaine Lalonde at 347-2941. Your support and interest is most welcome.

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The South Lancaster Neighborhood Watch Program steering committee will meet at the home of Elaine Lalonde, South Lancaster, on Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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High scorers of the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for February 21 were: men's high single, 263 and triple, 635, Fred Hempstalk. Lady's single 230, Joyce Lalonde; triple, Hilda Hempstalk, 622.

Team standings: Jaguars 40, Cougars 38, Lions 36, Tigers 30.

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Winners of an open euchre sponsored by the Lancaster Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club were: ladies, Marie Menard, Reta Heath, Pat White; gentlemen, Hector Leblanc, Fern Theoret, John Dufresne; skunk, Alda Major; door, Mack Roy; specials, Mack Roy, Alice Bellis and Geordie Pigeon.

At the club's birthday euchre prizes went to George Heath and Luella Montroy, lone hands; ladies high, Joyce Lalonde; low, Pat White. Gentlemen's high, Charlie Heath; low, Charlie Pilon; skunk, Margaret McCallum; door Hector Leblanc.

During the refreshment portion a delicious cake, made by Mary Rose Pilon, was served and gifts presented to celebrants, Yvonne Leblanc, Luella Montroy and Reta and Charlie Heath.

The club's next open euchre will be held in Knox Church Hall, Monday, March 18.

DUNVEGAN
Betty Kennedy

Not exactly magic, but the recent rain sure had the white stuff put on a disappearing act. Just nature's idea of tempting us to think of spring, a lovely anticipating thought. 'Tis only a thought as yet, there's still March's 31 days to cope with.

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John MacKinnon returned to Gagetown, N.B. after spending several days with his parents Leslie and Joyce MacKinnon, David and Sharon.

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Betty and Jim Gamble spent several days in Pointe Claire last week with daughter Sandy and son Jim.

Sunday visitors with Mary Fraser were Rae and Deliane Fraser and daughters Erin and Tara of Ottawa.

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Last Friday Betty Kennedy attended a double birthday celebration in Ottawa where guests included Muriel Stewart, Ottawa; the Rev. Duncan and Katalin Kennedy, Nepean; Mary Arnone and MacRae Kennedy both of Kanata.

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Fiona Lundie of Ottawa visited her parents Ian and Mary Lundie and brother Marshall last weekend.

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Bev and Evelyn MacQueen are back after spending an enjoyable week in the sun at Nassau in the Bahamas.

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The Recreation Association held a farewell dinner last Sunday for Phillip Connolly, who is returning to England shortly.

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The regular Women's Institute meeting will be held in the W.I. Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 28.

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Make a note, Friday, March 1 is the World Day of Prayer meeting in Kenyon Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Phyllis Noble of Dalkeith.

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Join the Recreation Association group for swimming this Sunday, March 3, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the pool in Hawkesbury.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald, 4th Kenyon, have just returned from a two-week holiday in the Bahamas.

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Don MacNeil of Gervan, Sask., while enjoying three weeks with family and relatives in Ottawa and Glengarry, visited with his cousin, Pearl MacRae and family on Friday.

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Her many friends and relatives learned with regret of the injuries suffered in a fall by Sister Kathryn Cameron, CSC. She is at present undergoing treatment at Hotel Dieu Hospital. Our best wishes for a speedy and safe recovery.

RCMP Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Bernard Kelly of Regina, Sask., spent a week with Mrs. Howard Kelly and family of Alexandria.

Mrs. Alex Kacan of Balmerston, Red Lake, and Mrs. Jim Kacan of London spent the weekend with Della MacMillan of Catherine Street East in Alexandria.

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Glen Robertson winds up successful carnival

GLEN ROBERTSON
Kathy McGrath

Carnival activities continued all this week. Club 65 held its card party with 15 tables in play. A bonhomme cake, made by Beatrice Lalonde, was raffled and won by Pauline Roussin. Their next card party will be held on March 5.

Other carnival activities were very well attended including the bingo on Wednesday and the dance on Saturday. The tug of war competition in the women's class was won by the team of Denise Lacombe and consisted of Micheline Lacombe, Susan Borris, Jeanette Lalonde, Lorraine Quenneville, Joyce MacDonald, Susan Houle, Joceyline Lacombe and Johanne Titley. In the men's class the team of Ron Valade was the winner both in the 2,000 lbs. and over contest and the 2,000 lbs. and under. They were: Pierre Valade, Richard Latulippe, Jean Fournier, Francois Latulippe, Richard Charbonneau, Yvan Latulippe, Roman Boisvenue, Sylvain Latulippe and Michael Oetelaar.

The bean supper was well attended on Sunday when the awards were presented and the 50-50 draw took place. Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beauclair of Glen Robertson who were the lucky winners of the draw, taking home the grand sum of $1,170.

Winners of the women's ski bed race held last week were the team of Nicole Sauve, Joyce Lacombe, Manon Seguin, Noella Lacombe, Francine McCarthy and Julie Lacombe.

During carnival week Laurier Carriere School held a number of activities. Lunch hour and recess competitions were held among the students which included a bed race, a pellet and BB gun shooting competition, bowling and on Friday a concert with all grades participating and a youth dance in the evening.

The Grade eight students have recently been visited by high school representatives and are now in the process of preparing for their Grade nine courses.

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The Glen Robertson Guides and Brownies participated in the area campfire held at the Sports Palace on Wednesday evening. Both groups are presently taking orders for Girl Guide Cookies which is their major fundraiser. If the girls have not called on you and you would like to support them by buying cookies, please contact any of the Guides or Brownies or their leaders, Gail Vaillancourt and Sydia Bradford. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

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Sarah Finlayson has opened a small gift boutique in her home opposite Glengarry Tire. She has bits and pieces from around the world and is presently open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with plans to extend her hours during the summer months. Drop by and meet this delightful lady and see what she has to offer. She will also take orders for most anything.

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The World Day of Prayer service is on Friday, March 1 and this year is being held at St. Alexander's Church in Lochiel at 2 p.m. with seven area churches participating. The service will be dedicated to peace, through prayer and action. A warm welcome is extended to all.

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Chris Churchill of Pt. Claire has been visiting for a few days with Paul and Arthur McGrath.

Holds Day of Prayer

St. Alexander's Parish will hold the World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 1 at 2 p.m.

Winners of the parish draw are William J. Vander Byl, Lochiel; Norman and Micheline Paquette, RR5 Alexandria; Diane Duval, Lochiel, (twice); John and Terry Wood, Alexandria and Claude Charette, Laval, Quebec.

It's Our 3rd Annual
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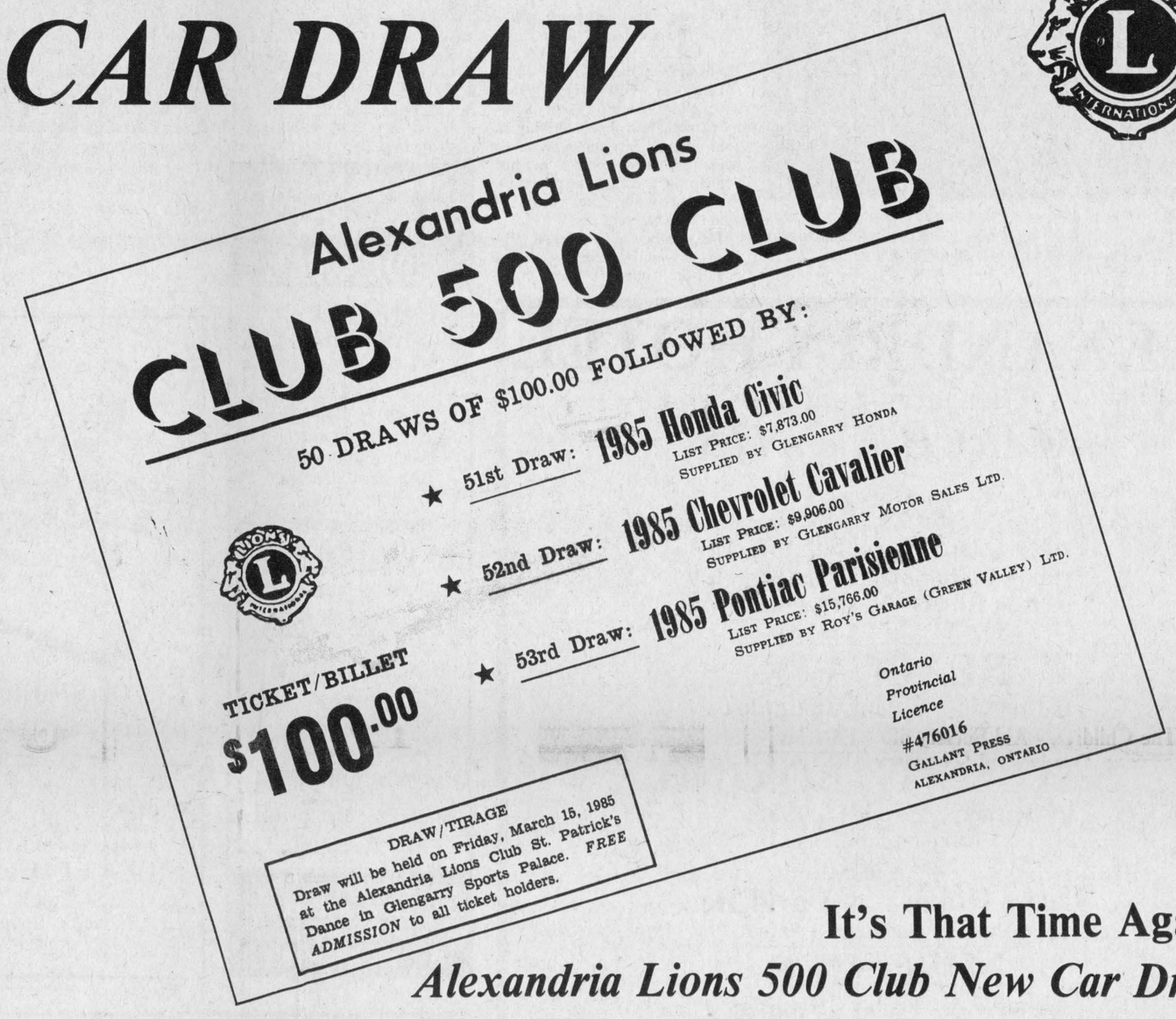

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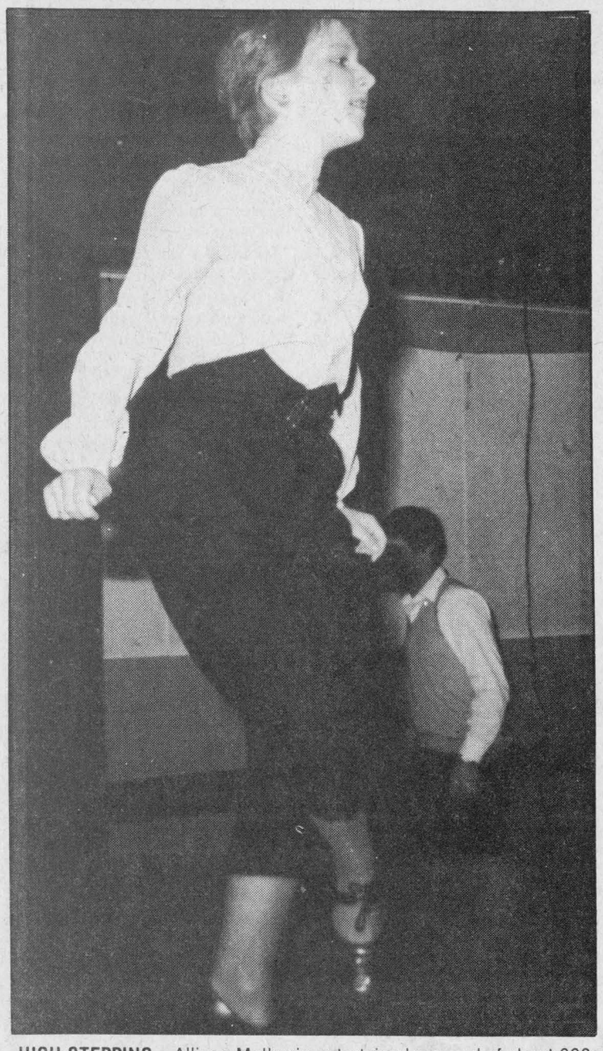

HIGH STEPPING—Allison McIlwain entertained a crowd of about 300 Saturday at the Bonnie Glen during the Sixth Annual Stepdancing and Fiddling Contest. Miss McIlwain competed in the 12 and under class and finished in second place.

Local competitors do well at show

Dunvegan's Kelli Trottier won the Bobby Lalonde Trophy Saturday evening at the sixth annual Stepdancing and Fiddling Contest held at the Bonnie Glen.

Miss Trottier was one of 30 contestants who entertained a crowd of more than 300 with displays of fiddling and stepdancing.

Organizer Marcel Lanthier said he was pleased with the calibre of competition that turned out, but said the fiddling was not as good as it could have been.

"The weather prevented some from coming," he said. "Also, there was another fiddling contest near Valleyfield on the same day and that didn't help."

Pembroke's April Verch came first in the eight and under stepdancing class, with second going to Dunvegan's Wendy MacLeod.

In the 12 and under stepdancing category it was Becky Childerhose of Cobden in first, Allison Arkinstall of Dunvegan in second and Pembroke's Tanya Verch in third.

The open step class saw Ottawa's Rene King place first, Greely's Karen McIntyre in second and Vicky Windsor of Kemptville in third.

Ottawa's Bob Ranger placed first in the 45 and over fiddling contest. Second spot went to Embrun's Denis Brisson, John Duguay of Addison was third, Rene Trottier of Dunvegan came fourth and Dorion's Aime Myre was fifth.

In the junior division it was Dunvegan's Kelli Trottier in first, Guy Gagne of Huntingdon in second and Becky Childerhose of Cobden in third.

The trophy for the oldest fiddler, at 89 years of age, went to Henri Lortie of Cornwall.

Weather causes pile-up

Blowing snow and poor visibility are being blamed for a three car pile-up February 19 on Highway 2 at Glen Walter.

Lancaster OPP report that Jacqueline Hehir, 17, of Summerstown, had been driving a 1981 Toyota east on Highway 2 when she lost control of her vehicle on a curve and slid into the westbound lane, colliding with two other vehicles.

The westbound vehicles, a 1974 Ford, driven by Albert Cornett, 55, of St. Andrew's West and a 1981 Mazda, driven by Adelard Tessier, 48, of Cornwall, suffered a total of $2,350 damage. Damage to the Hehir vehicle is estimated at $2,000. None of the drivers received any injuries in the incident. Cst. Paul Sabourin investigated.



SERVICE COMES ALIVE—Grade 9 and 10 students at Glengarry District High School witnessed a rather unusual performance Thursday afternoon. Toronto actor Charles Hayter brought his one-man show called A Taste of Robert Service to the school. Using period costume, gestures and various accents, Mr. Hayter made the stories and poems of Service come alive on the stage.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

Two injured in head-on

A Cornwall man was taken to hospital with major injuries February 19 after the vehicle he was driving was involved in a head-on collision.

Lancaster OPP report that Roch Joseph Houde, 41, of RR 1 Cornwall, was driving a 1976 Buick west on Highway 2, at Glen Walter, when he swerved to avoid striking a pedestrian who had been walking on the north edge of the road.

Mr. Houde's action pulled him into the eastbound lane, directly into the path of a 1984 Honda, driven by 52-year-old Maurice Drouin of Cornwall.

Mr. Drouin received major induries and was taken to Cornwall's Hotel Dieu Hospital for treatment. Mr. Houde received minor injuries in the incident.

Damage to the Houde vehicle is estimated at $4,000, with $4,800 to the Drouin vehicle. Cst. Gilles Ruest investigated.

Injured in mishap

A 46-year-old Lancaster man escaped injury February 19 when the care he was driving slid into a tree.

Lancaster OPP report that David Leeds had been driving a 1980 Dodge north on Highway 34, north of Laggan, when he lost control of his car during a white out and struck the tree.

Damage to the car is estimated at $2,000

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OBITUARIES

Thomas James McBride

Thomas James McBride, 79, died at the Toronto East General Hospital on Tuesday, February 5, 1985.

Mr. McBride was born in Avonmore, the son of Thomas and Christina McBride and he was educated at local schools.

He served with the RCAF in the Second World War and was a life member and past master of Avonmore Lodge 452 AF & AM G.R.C. For many years Mr. McBride and his wife managed private clubs in Long Island, Kingston and Toronto.

Mr. McBride was predeceased by his parents and sister Ethel Read and is survived by his wife, Dorothy Hay, formerly of Fassifern.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Trull Funeral Home in Toronto, with a private cremation. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria, when burial will follow at the United Church Cemetery.

Ada Carriere

Ada Carriere, 76, died at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Thursday, February 21, 1985.

Mrs. Carriere, of 113 Lochiel Street, was born in Hawkesbury on April 16, 1908, the daughter of Hermas Perrier and Donalda Legault. Mrs. Carriere was a housewife and she was a member of the Daughters of Isabella.

She was predeceased by husband Aime Carriere and brothers Henry, Ernest and Oscar Perrier. Mrs. Carriere is survived by daughters Mrs. Stan (Terri) Bradley of RR 4 Alexandria, Mrs. Michel (Dolores) Brown of Dollard des Ormeaux and Mrs. Bob (Denise) Larochelle of Cornwall, eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Visitation was at the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria with the funeral service held at the Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, February 23 at 2 p.m. Spring interment will follow at the parish cemetery.

The pallbearers were Gerald Trottier, Mike Kelly, Pete Taillon, Norman Carriere, Royal Perrier and Gilles Perrier.

Joanna MacLeod

Joanna MacLeod, 83, died at the Maxville Manor on Wednesday, February 20, 1985.

Mrs. MacLeod was predeceased by husbands Archibald Cameron and Donald MacLeod and step-daughter Alexina. She is survived by sons Clifford, Gordon, Stewart and Harold, step-daughters Katherine, Margaret and Hilda, step-son Roderick, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Munro Funeral Home in Maxville on Friday, February 22 at 11 a.m. Interment followed at Montreal Memorial Park.

Leslie J. Simpson

Leslie J. Simpson, 79, died at the Riverdale Hospital in Toronto on Monday, February 11, 1985.

Mr. Simpson was born in March of 1905 and was the only son of Will J. and Alice (Leslie) Simpson. He attended public and high school in Alexandria. He received a business training in Ottawa where he married Harriet Giles in 1930.

Most of his years spent in Toronto were with Ontario Hydro and after retirement he did some consulting work. He was an active member of his Anglican Church in York Mills.

Mr. Simpson is survived by his wife, daughter Sandra, four grandchildren, sister Mrs. J. G. (Eunice) MacGregor. He was predeceased by sister Emily Carlson.

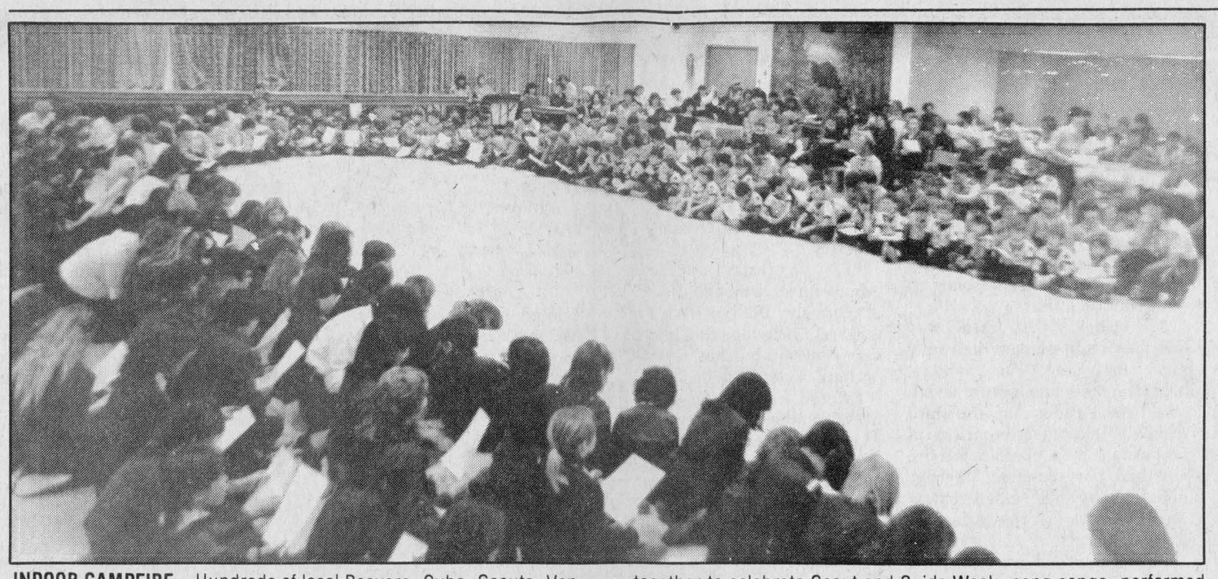
Interment was held at St. John's Anglican Church in York Mills.

Ella Davidson

Ella Davidson, 73, died suddenly at her Timmins residence on Monday, February 25, 1985.

Mrs. Davidson, formerly of Alexandria, was the wife of the late Alex Davidson.

Visitation will be at the Morris Funeral Home in Alexandria on Thursday, February 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. The funeral will be held at the Sacred Heart Church on Friday, March 1 at 11 a.m. Spring interment will follow at St. Alexander's Parish Cemetery.



INDOOR CAMPFIRE—Hundreds of local Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers, Brownies and Girl Guides turned out at the Glengarry Sports Palace last week to take part in a campfire. The group, gathered together to celebrate Scout and Guide Week, sang songs, performed skits and had a good time.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

$4,000 damage in pile-up

A three vehicle accident Wednesday afternoon left damage estimated at $4,000.

Lancaster OPP report that David Ogilvie, 40, Bainsville, was driving a 1984 Plymouth south on Highway 34, north of the Brown House, when several boxes that he had been transporting on the roof fell off and scattered onto the road.

A second southbound vehicle, a 1979 Mercury, driven by Willie Rouleau, 62, of RR 2 Green Valley, slowed to avoid striking the boxes and he was struck in the rear by a third southbound vehicle, a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by 23-year-old Jean Leger of Green Valley.

None of the drivers were injured. The Ogilvie car received no damage, while the Rouleau vehicle received $1,500 and the Leger vehicle $1,500.

Cst. Joe Dupuis investigated the accident.

Fined $400 for assault

An Alexandria man was fined $400 Thursday in Alexandria Provincial Court after pleading guilty to an assault charge.

Dick Robinson, 38, was charged December 8 in Alexandria.

Court was told Mr. Robinson had been drinking and struck the victim several times in the face and pushed her down approximately 10 steps.

Injuries to the victim were a puffed cheek and sore back. The victim went to the hospital for treatment and was later released.

Mr. Robinson was also charged with assault in 1983 with the same victim, but there were no injuries.

Guilty of fraud

A Glen Robertson man will be sentenced March 21 in Alexandria Provincial Court after he was found guilty of fraud.

Yves Lefebvre, 25, was charged October 30.

Court was told Mr. Lefebvre reported a break and enter at his chip stand in Glen Robertson. He told police $50 worth of cash and meat and also jewellery in the amount of $905 had been stolen.

It was later learned that no theft had taken place and he had made a claim to his insurance company.

Judge Reginald Levesque ordered a pre-sentence report on the accused to assist him in his sentencing.

Name omitted

A story carried in the February 20 Glengarry News, titled Three fined $980 for impaired, the name of one of the three accused was inadvertently omitted.

The third individual, Yvon Matthew Dube of Lancaster, was fined $280 and had his driver's license suspended for three months.

$10,000 grant for Roxborough

TORONTO—The Township of Roxborough has been awarded a $10,200 grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

The grant, to be used to prepare a comprehensive zoning bylaw, was announced by SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve on Feb. 4.

Student to attend forum

A Grade 12 Tagwi student from Dunvegan has been chosen to attend a one week course sponsored by the Forum for Young Canadians.

Allison Arkinstall, daughter of Stewart and Gwen Arkinstall, will represent Eastern Ontario and will join 99 other students from across Canada. The session, March 9 to 16, will cover a theoretical overview given by cabinet ministers, senators and MPs of the judiciary, a simulation of a cabinet committee and a simulated federal-provincial conference.

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Air cadets pass winter bush survival course

Alexandria's Air Cadet squadron passed the winter bush survival course with flying colors recently.

Thirty cadets, five officers, a qualified survival instructor and a supervisor spent a wintry 27 hours in the bush, survived on issue-rations, kept warm in a variety of shelters and marched out in single file singing.

The event was a well-planned exercise to equip 30 chosen cadets with the expertise to survive a winter night or two if the airplane they were in went down in the bush. Each aircraft is equipped with survival rations and a few extra items to help crew survive such as parachutes, axes, shovels and basic kitchen equipment.

With the scene set, the 30 cadets, age 13 to 18, marched into the bush Saturday morning to start the exercise. Instructors who have been on winter bush survival courses taught the cadets basic methods of choosing a shelter site, how to build a variety of shelters, how to make the fire most effective for cooking and heating and how to organize to survive until rescued.

The first item required was a shelter. Some chose to pile up snow in huge piles to make a Quebec Igloo—so called since snow must be piled up by shovel rather than using the blocks of cement-like snow the eskimos use. The snow mounds were then hollowed out by hand. Some used the parachute type shelter—where a cross-piece supporting poles slanting away from the fire location supports a parachute to keep out drafts. The third type was the cross-piece and pole type with cedar branches piled high on top, and snow banked at the sides. All the shelters were stuffed with cedar branches to provide floors.

Each type of shelter protects from the elements and can keep a flier alive until search aircraft can locate him—the main point of the exercise.

The officers of the squadron, Commanding Officer Capt. Steve Farnsworth, Capt. Bruce Marr, Training Officer, Administration Officer Lt. Reg Page, Lt. Harold Shipton, Deputy Training Officer and Supply Officer Connie Hicks each took turns supervising the camp. Instructor Jeff Page and Supervisor Danny Sabourin were on constant duty—cutting wood, making suggestions on shelter contstruction, helping get fires going and demonstrating the packages of rations that were issued. A series of lectures by Mr. Page during the exercise taught the cadets various aspects of survival.

The wood fires were most important for keeping up morale and providing heat. They were also used to dry socks and mitts as well as for boiling water in billy cans to heat the ration dinners which came in foil packages. The billy cans are also useful for melting snow for drinking water although in this exercise, to avoid any problems caused by dirty snow, drinking water was carried in by snowmobile.

The cadets' first meal was Saturday night dinner, their only meal that day. On Sunday, breakfast and lunch were available. Many cadets, by the third meal, had learned the tricks of preparing a meal over a wood fire and had hot dinners. Saturday night, many had eaten barely warm meals, just to get some food.

The officers, in assessing the efforts of the cadets on the exercise, said all were resourceful, imaginative and have what it takes to survive. The exercise will be useful to them in any winter situation—broken down snowmobile, broken skis on the trail—each will have the knowledge that they can survive and know how to go about it.

The camp, visited by Mrs. Marr on an inspection Sunday morning, contained five igloos, three parachute shelters and six cedar bough lean-tos. Cadets had slept two, three or four to a shelter and their sleeping bags lay nestled in cedar boughs. Many cadets said they'd had a warm comfortable night and a good time.

Summerstown men to be sentenced

Two Summerstown area men will be sentenced March 21 in Alexandria Provincial Court after both pleaded guilty to charges of misleading a police officer.

Jean Pierre Labelle, 20, and Joseph Verville, 20, were both charged February 12 in Charlottenburgh Township.

Court was told the two men reported the theft of their snowmobiles to Ontario Provincial Police.

Following an investigation, it was learned the snowmobiles were never stolen and both men admitted to driving the snowmobiles on the St. Lawrence River and sinking them in order to claim insurance money.

Judge Reginald Levesque ordered a pre-sentence report on the two men to assist him in his sentencing.

Gaelic making a comeback in Glengarry County

by Bruce Hayes

Some are doing it out of a sense of curiosity. For others the motivation is a love of languages and for some it's a way of getting in touch with their heritage and ancestry.

Every Saturday afternoon a group of people meet in Room 104 of Glengarry District High School to learn a language that was once very common but has now fallen on hard times: Gaelic.

Offered free of charge by the SD&G public school board under its continuing education program, the course is taught by Donald Rankin, a 71-year-old retired civil servant from Ottawa. Growing up in Cape Breton, Mr. Rankin was used to hearing the Celtic language spoken daily.

"I left when I was 47," he said, "and at that time you would hear both languages (Gaelic and English) spoken everywhere."

While the language might have been common in his childhood, he admits its use has waned considerably over the last few generations.

"It's pretty hard to get Gaelic teachers," he said. "The language is pretty well going out, receding."

The course, which began in the winter of 1979, runs from early October to sometime in May. This year's class contains 19, while the average for most years is between 12 and 15.

Most people taking the course either have a Scottish name or come from Scottish stock. For some, the course is an attempt to discover something about their forefathers, a part of their culture they missed out on as children.

"I was exposed to it in my boyhood years," Andrew Harkness of South Lancaster said. "My parents had some friends in Apple Hill who were fluent in Gaelic. I didn't listen to them too well at the time."

While he is of Scottish descent, Mr. Harkness said he doesn't recall his parents or grandparents speaking Gaelic. He sticks with the lessons out of "an interest in the language and the heritage" but admits it's a difficult language to master and it's one he'll rarely have a chance to use.

"It's not an easy language, contrary to everything that is said," he said. "I have little chance to use it and that's the unfortunate part. If there was an opportunity you would become fluent more easily."

For Hawkesbury's Harold MacMillan the course is an attempt to master a language that his grandparents spoke. While his father was fluent in English, French and Gaelic, he mostly remembers him speaking English, and he regrets that no effort was made to pass the language along.

"Very few people made an effort to pass it down," he said. "Many people picked it up by accident more than design."

In the public school system at one time most of the language spoken was Gaelic, Mr. MacMillan said. Then, in the 1880s and 1890s, there was a deliberate attempt by teachers to suppress Gaelic and have students learn English.

"The reason for that was they thought that English would be the working language," he said. "Instead of having the two languages go together, they suppressed Gaelic. There is only one family I can think of that has deliberately cultivated it and they are quite proud of the fact they can all speak it."

A love of languages is what convinced Muriel Hadzocus of Lancaster to enroll in the course. That, along with the fact that the course was free and was being offered on her doorstep.

"I'd heard about the course and I was actually thinking of it as something to do when I retired," she said. "My father was Scottish and I felt I'd be interested in knowing a bit of the language. My father used to mention some of the words but they were just fragments of sentences. I'm interested in languages and I teach English and French and I have taught Spanish."

While Mr. Rankin can recall his grandparents speaking a great deal of Gaelic, he says it appears that the language was not passed down to people of his generation

"Today in Cape Breton the language is getting pretty scarce," he said. "Once people stopped speaking Gaelic at home it began to die out. I notice when I go back and visit homes where I can recall Gaelic being spoken in my childhood, English is spoken."

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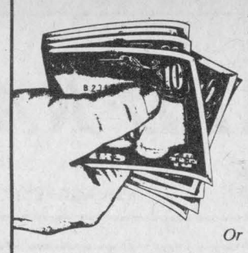
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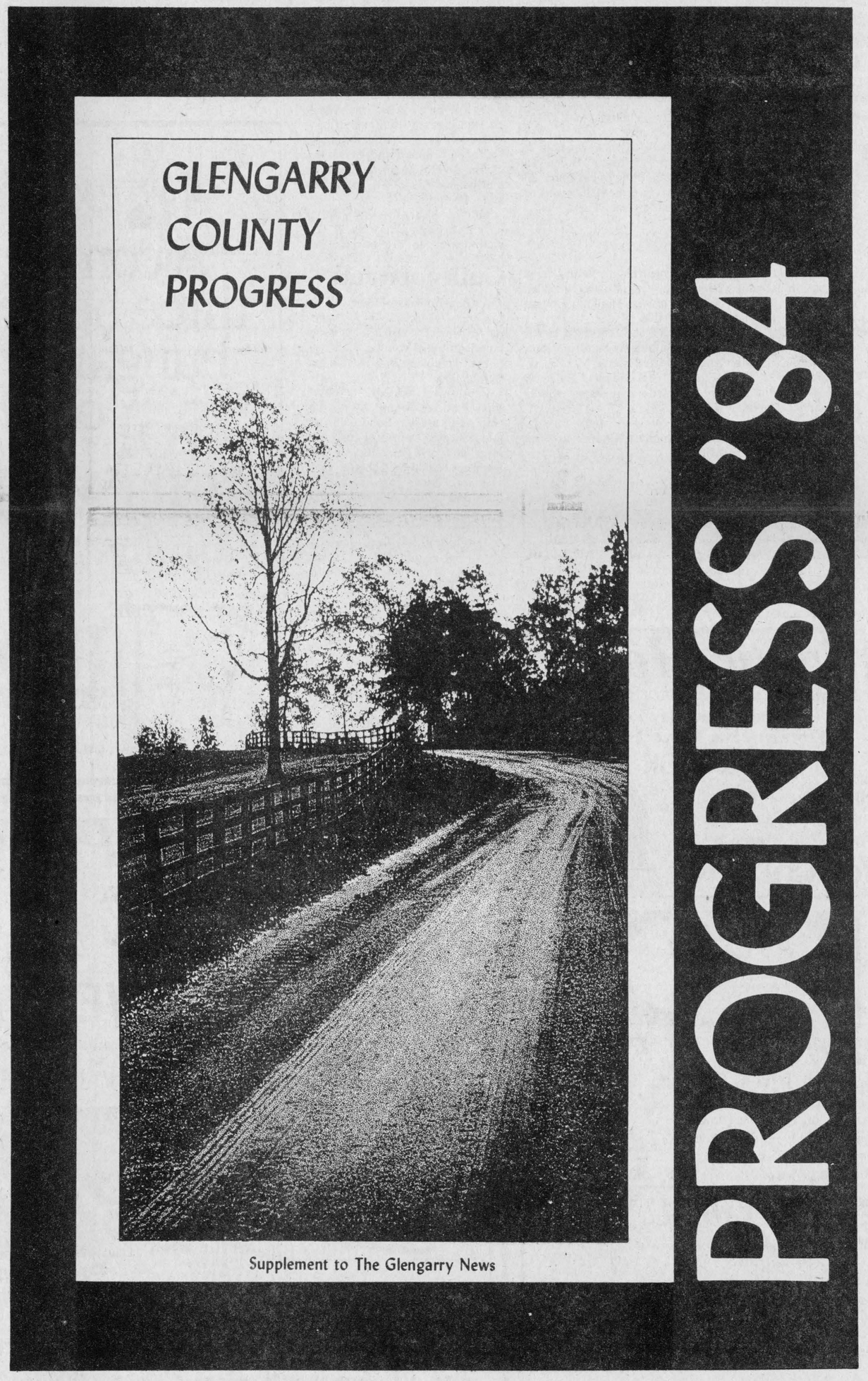

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Chamber trying to promote itself and Glengarry

by Bruce Hayes

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce is suffering from an identity crisis.

While most business people in the area the Chamber serves have probably heard of the organization, those who are actually members are substantially less. And that's a situation Chamber President Pierre Aubry says he is determined to change.

The 29-year-old Alexandria lawyer was re-elected to serve a second term at the Chamber's annual meeting February 18. While the fledgling organization is barely two years old, Mr. Aubry thinks the future looks bright.

The Chamber, which had a total of 54 members in 1984, was formed in the Fall of 1982. The late Donald Sandfield Macdonald tried several times in the 1930s and 1940s to get a Chamber going, but the interest wasn't there.

(Alexandria Mayor) J.P. Touchette asked Marc Lalonde in the fall of 1982 if he would be interested in forming a Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Aubry said. "Marc talked to a few people and he formed a committee to look into the possibility of setting one up. I drafted the bylaws and we had our initial meeting at the Town Hall with about 30 people."

Mr. Lalonde served one term as president and Mr. Aubry has held the post since.

Mr. Aubry said he got involved with the Chamber because he felt the area was booming and the business community needed a unified voice to speak for it.

"I decided to get involved because I thought the town needed it," he said. "The town is becoming larger, the commercial section is becoming more vibrant, the town is considering annexing some neighboring township land, it is planning to expand the industrial park and business needs a voice."

"Several things can be done to increase the visibility of the area," he said, "and we can't count on council to do all that. Councillors have their own jobs to take care of and they've got the business of council. They can't speak for business, nor should they be expected to."

While the Chamber's goals are admirable, the job it has set for itself is enormous. The area it takes in is basically all of Glengarry, expect for the Village of Maxville, which was thinking of setting up its own Chamber. The goals, according to the Chamber's charter, are to promote and improve trade and commerce and to improve the economic, civic and social welfare of the district. Quite a task for a group with slightly more than 50 members.

In spite of the Chamber's relatively small size, it has accomplished a great deal in two short years. At the February 18 meeting Mr. Aubry proudly pointed to a number of activities the Chamber has been involved in.

In 1984 the Chamber sponsored a tax seminar, it was instrumental in introducing a Community Service Order Program to the area and it presented a brief to the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission in Ottawa in May.

While larger Chambers, such as the one in Cornwall which has between 300 and 400 members, spend a great deal of time, and money, convincing businesses to locate in their community, Mr. Aubry says smaller Chambers just don't have the resources to do the same.

"We just don't have the ability to go out and hustle business," he said. "It's a much more difficult task for us. We're not big and we don't have the resources or manpower to do it. We play a much more passive role. We're members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce so if anyone is interested in moving here, they know we exist.

"They can contact us and we'll give them a tour of the area and explain what we have to offer," he said. "J.P. Touchette does most of that now. If we had more J.P.s we'd have a lot more industries in town."

A solution to the problem could be found in a brochure the Chamber is planning on producing this year. The group has applied for a federal grant to help pay for two people to work on the project, although Mr. Aubry said the brochure will be done even if a grant isn't received.

"When people visit the town they'll have something to take back with them," he said of the project. "It will be directed toward tourists and potential buyers of homes and businesses. It will include a short history of the area and list the services offered."

Aside from the promotional brochure, the Chamber also plans to go about beefing up its ranks in 1985. Mr. Aubry admits that recruitment efforts in the past have been passive, but says he is confident the Chamber will be able to attract more members this year.

"The executive is just going to go out and talk to people about joining," he said. "I'd like to see 100 members. I think we can get more than that, but it is within our grasp to reach that number."

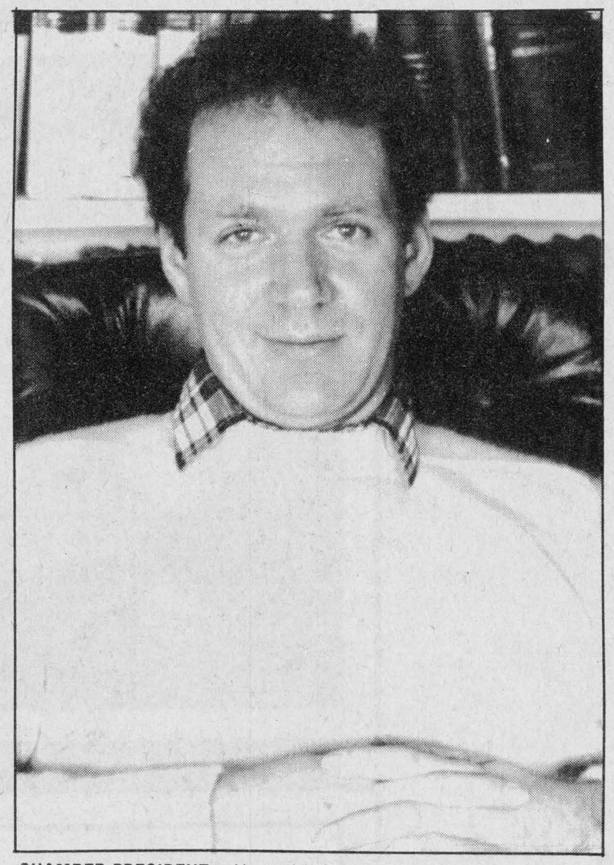
While most people in the area do seem to be concerned about the area's image and are willing to join the Chamber, Mr. Aubry says fewer are willing to become active members.

"People don't have objections to joining," he said. "It's harder to get people to participate. That's somewhat more difficult. It seems that the members are leaving the running of the Chamber up to the board.

"Everybody has a business and a lot of business people belong to other organizations," he said. "It's hard for people to divide their time up and still maintain a good quality family life. A lot are not willing to put in time."

A common complaint heard by those trying to sign up new members is that people don't receive many benefits from belonging to the Chamber. That will change, Mr. Aubry says, when the Chamber begins to increase its visibility. The more the Chamber does, the easier it will be for it to attract more members.

"As people see what we're all about I think we'll attract more members and interest as a result."



CHAMBER PRESIDENT—Alexandria lawyer Pierre Aubry was returned for a second term as president of the Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Aubry says Chambers are needed to give business a voice and he said that local councils shouldn't be expected to promote their areas by themselves.

UCW plans social events

MARTINTOWN — The general meeting of St. Andrew's UCW Martintown met at the home of Jean Barton at 1 p.m. on Feb. 4 with 16 members present. President Sylvia Thomson opened the meeting with some food for thought on Looking Back, Looking Forward.

Secretary Lorraine Ramsay read the minutes of the last general meeting and the minutes of a special meeting dealing with bathroom renovations. Correspondence consisted of thank you notes for remembrances at Christmas, for memorial donations and life memberships and for donations sent to the relief fund for Ethiopia, ARC Industries, Can Save, the Institute for the Blind, and Camp Kagama. A request was read from the Martintown Fire Dept. for financial assistance for their CPR program and a letter from Larry Cotton concerning the building of a senior citizen housing unit at Lancaster.

A favorable financial report was given by the treasurer, Jean Barton. George Runions presented the meeting with a proposed plan and cost of installing two bathrooms in the church hall. It was moved by Susan Clark and seconded by Alison Murray that the UCW finance this project. Lorraine Ramsay, Alison Murray and Peggi Birch were appointed to help with plans and picking materials needed for this project. Alison Murray moved and Grace Kinloch seconded that we continue sending copies of our Sunday sermons to the shut-ins of our congregation and the UCW will cover the cost.

Jean Barton moved and Mary Murray seconded that we give a donation to the Martintown Fire Department for their CPR program.

Coming events for the year are as follows: Sunday, Feb. 17, congregational pot luck lunch and annual meeting following the morning service.

Saturday, April 27, at 10 a.m., the managers are holding a consignment auction, with Robert Brown as auctioneer. The UCW will be selling sandwiches and coffee at lunch time and will also have a bake table.

Wednesday, July 31, beef and pork barbecue.

Saturday, Oct. 26, fall tea and bazaar.

The next meeting will be held in the choir room on April 15 at 1 p.m. with the afternoon unit providing the worship service.

Rev. Clifford Evans closed the meeting with a prayer. The hostess served lunch, bringing to a close a most enjoyable afternoon.

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Bourbonnais captures Canadian championship

by Peter Conway

Jean-Robert Bourbonnais is a rookie driver in the sport of snowmobile drag racing.

But he's quickly making a mark for himself in a short span of time. In his first year of racing, Bourbonnais, of Green Valley, has become a Canadian champion in his field.

At the recent fourth annual Canadian World Series Snowmobile Drag Races at Crysler, Bourbonnais was crowned Canadian champion in two racing classes—AA Stock and Mod-Stock 5. He also placed second in the Mod-Stock 4 class.

For Bourbonnais, racing snowmobiles wasn't as difficult for him to adjust to as it might have been for others. In the summer months he races in the Formula I Karting series.

So, it was a matter of adjusting to snowmobiles on icy surfaces rather than on a paved surface in karting.

"In Canada with the weather we have, racing snowmobiles keeps me in training for next summer's Formula I Karting series," said Bourbonnais.

"It's the first year I've been racing and I'm a rookie but I enjoy it. My only other experience in driving skidoos was in the fields around the house at home," he added.

Jean-Robert races a Yamaha twin-cylinder SRX 440, which is owned by Jean-Guy Hamelin of Alexandria.

Hamelin, who has been involved with snowmobiles over the years as a driver and mechanic, is the backbone behind Bourbonnais. Hamelin owns the machine, is the mechanic and pays the bills.

"All I do is drive the machine and I've been racing every weekend since the weekend of January 19," said Bourbonnais.

"Jean-Guy tells me how to drive and what to look for while I'm racing. If something doesn't sound right with the machine while I'm racing I go back and tell Jean-Guy," says Bourbonnais.

At the Canadian championships at Crysler, the win marked the first time in two attempts that Hamelin's machine came away the winner.

"It's the first time I've won at the World Series in two attempts," said Hamelin. "We've been averaging a time of seven seconds all year in races and we won with a time of 6.82 seconds."

Hamelin's and Bourbonnais' relationship in snowmobile racing got started last year on Mill Lake while Hamelin was participating in drag races.

"We just happened to be talking on the lake and I asked Jean-Guy if I could try his machine. When I first tried it I liked it. Jean-Guy is into skidoo racing and I have some driving experience and he asked me to try skidoo racing. I've liked it so far," says Bourbonnais.

Bourbonnais was fortunate to participate in the Canadian championships after coming down with the flu the same weekend of the event.

"I was sick with the flu on the Friday and wasn't very strong physically. I went to the championships because I wanted to win so badly. The doctor had advised me not to go. I took a gamble and won. I really wanted to win it. Jean-Guy has worked his butt off for me in racing and I really wanted to produce for him," said Bourbonnais.

Hamelin, to say the least, is proud of what his rookie driver has accomplished in such a short time.

"Jean-Robert has done really well this year and he's only a rookie," says Hamelin.

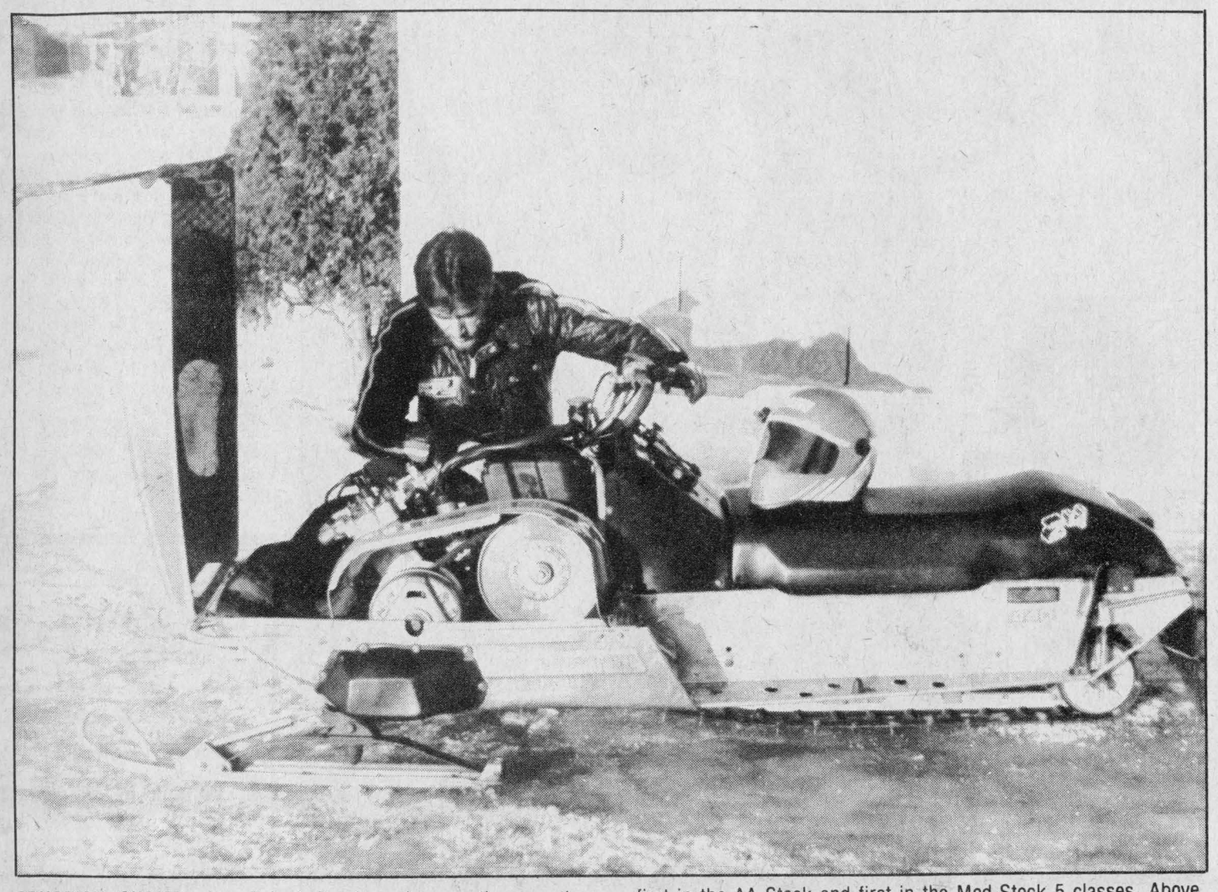
There are no financial rewards from snowmobile racing, but a lot of money is spent to keep the machines operating.

So why does Hamelin bother to get involved in snowmobile racing?

"I used to race a little bit but I'm in it for a hobby. It's really no big deal. The entry fees for races vary, but you don't make any money in snowmobile racing," he says.

The main reason for Bourbonnais' interest in snowmobile racing is to hone his skills for racing in the summer months.

"All the driving I'm doing is to help me in my driving skills, such as reflexes and way of thinking and to adapt to the different surfaces. Hopefully this will lead to a career in Formula I Grand Prix Racing. I've had a lot of people encouratge me, like Jean-Guy and his wife Annette, Mike Rozon, my mechanic and I've been lucky to have sponsors like Glengarry Truck Centre, R&R Sports , Ron's Service Shop and Guy's Mobile Garage. It would be a lot more difficult without all these people," says Bourbonnais.



CANADIAN CHAMP—Jean-Robert Bourbonnais recently won the Canadian championship in two classes at the Canadian World Series Snowmobile Drag Races at Crysler. The Green Valley native placed first in the AA Stock and first in the Mod-Stock 5 classes. Above, Bourbonnais is seen looking over the machine which he used in the victories. Staff Photo—Peter Conway

Lacombe Trucking defeats Marc's Canteen in playoff semi-final series

MAXVILLE—Lacombe Trucking scored five straight goals en route to a 6-4 win over Marc's Canteen in an A semi-final contest in the SD&G No-Contact Broomball League Sunday at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Michel Decoeur led the winners with a pair of markers while singles went to Gilles Decoeur, Daniel Lalonde, Ronald Leblanc and Michel Beauclair.

Gaetan Quesnel paced Marc's Canteen with two goals while Gerald Cholette and Andre Cholette chipped in with singles.

In an A quarter-final game, Johnny Mac's posted a 3-1 decision over King Edward Hotel.

Scoring for Johnny Mac's were Dwayne Whitford, Dale Jarvo and Jamie MacCulloch with the winner.

King Edward Hotel's lone goal was scored by Billy MacDonell.

In a B final contest, Romeo Cuillerier scored the winner as Tremblay Poleline nipped Betty Bread 2-1.

Bob Carriere scored earlier in the contest for Tremblay Poleline.

Gilles Gareau was the lone marksmen for Betty Bread.



A TROPHY WINNERS—The grade six girls from St. Joseph's School in Lancaster won the A Trophy recently at the broomball tournament for French elementary schools in Glengarry at the Glengarry Sports Palace. Front row, left, Chantal Quenneville, Leslie Grant, Diane Hinskens, Tracy McDonald and Kim Landriault. Back row, left, Rosanne Quenneville, Manon Duval, Julie Flaro, Jose Bourdeau, Sylvie Fragnito, Linda Bourdeau, Aurore Pilon and coach March Brunet. Missing are Roxanne Martin and Kim Landriault.

Junior B Glens on roll

by Peter Conway

The Alexandria Glens are on a roll and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

The Glens are one win away from advancing to the Alex English Division semi-final in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League in the wake of a 6-4 victory over the Winchester Hawks Sunday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

The Glens lead the best-of-seven series 3-1 and can wrap it up tonight with a win at Winchester.

After losing the opening game at Winchester, the Glens have stormed back with three straight victories, which included an 8-3 win Friday night at Winchester and 8-6 victory last Tuesday night on home ice.

Glens' Coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond knows his club has the upper hand in the series, but it will take another strong effort from his club if they hope to eliminate the Hawks.

"It's not over yet," said Jeaurond. "I don't think Winchester is the type of team that will lay down and die. We've got the edge on them and I think they're in trouble," added Jeaurond.

For two periods Sunday, it looked as if Winchester might leave Alexandria with the series tied up. They led 4-3 after 40 minutes and it was a costly mistake which led to the equalizer.

After the puck was cleared into the Winchester zone just over the blueline, Hawks' goaler Mark Cicchini was beaten to the puck along the boards by Maurice Bellefeuille. Bellefeuille then slid the puck over to an unguarded Andrew McCormick who redirected the puck into the vacant net with just over 13 minutes left in the third period.

A few moments later, Charlie Giroux scored the winner and Leonard Seguin iced the contest with 41 seconds remaining.

"I thought the goaler made the right play on the tieing goal. He just missed the puck," said a disappointed Winchester coach Bob Byrnes.

Despite being down 3-1 in the series, Byrnes is still confident about his club's chances.

"We're a good hockey club and we have some good hockey players, but some of them play well for a period and then they tend to relax. We missed a lot of chances in the second period. In the first period we didn't get an effort from everyone and we made a lot of mental mistakes and and took stupid penalties," said Byrnes.

The Glens opened the scoring early as they grabbed a 2-0 lead on powerplay goals from Charlie Giroux and Normand Sauve two minutes into the contest. Gavin Fletcher scored the Glens' other goal in the first period.

Winchester got goals from Ron Seguin, Trevor McClatchie and Keith Moore in the first period while Peter McGrath scored the only goal in the middle stanza.

After struggling in the regular season, Jeaurond felt his club had a reasonable chance to be successful in the playoffs.

"Even though we were losing in the regular season, the boys kept working. The big difference is we're staying out of the penalty box now and the veterans are coming up big for us," says Jeaurond.

"Right now the boys are eager, the spirit is good and there's a good attitude in the dressing room," added Jeaurond.

The real reason however why the Glens have enjoyed success to date in the playoffs was best summed up by Winchester coach Bob Byrnes following Sunday's loss.

"The Glens want it more than we do. They have a burning desire to beat us. They are beating us to the puck in the corner. We'll have a team meeting before Wednesday's game and hope for a big effort from everyone or the season will be over for our club," said Byrnes.

Jeaurond agreed with the Winchester mentor.

"Our forwards are working hard in the corners and that is producing more goals for us. The other team is making mistakes and we're scoring because of those mistakes," says Jeaurond.

MacDONALD SCORES FOUR

Friday night at Winchester, the Glens led 7-1 after two periods en route to a win in the third game of the series.

Kennedy MacDonald sparked the Glens with four goals while Andre Cuerrier chipped in with a pair and Maurice Bellefeuille and Stephen Stewart added singles.

"We had a 7-1 lead at the end of the second period and we played three good periods of hockey," said Glens' coach Jean-Yves Jeaurond.

Ron Seguin, Ben MacIntosh and Kirk Barkley were the marksmen for Winchester.

Glens' goaler Pat Brunet was kept busy with 37 shots while Winchester goaler Jamie McGuire faced 26 shots.

Charlie Giroux and Leonard Seguin had two assists each for the Glens.

SEGUIN SCORES WINNER

Leonard Seguin was the hero last Tuesday night as the Glens tied the series at 1-1.

With overtime looming, Seguin won the face-off in the Winchester zone and in one motion blasted a quick shot past Winchester goaler Mark Cicchini to give the Glens a 7-6 advantage. Seguin then put the game out of reach moments later with his fourth goal of the contest with an empty net tally.

Norman Seguin with two, Maurice Bellefeuille and Pierre Roman completed the Glens' scoring.

Winchester's goals came off the sticks of Keith Moore, Jeff Thompson, Trevor McClatchie, Gary Klein-Swormink, Brent Carkner and Rene Bongard.

If a sixth game is needed, it will be played Friday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace and a seventh game would be back at Winchester Sunday afternoon.

Junior C's play to draw

ST. ISIDORE—Alexandria Junior C's wrapped up their 1984-1985 regular season schedule Sunday night with a 5-5 draw against the St. Isidore Eagles.

Although they failed to beat St. Isidore in the regular season, the tie was a good tuneup for the local club who will face Chesterville in the four-point quarter-final playoff series in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League.

Joel D'Amour and Jean Lauzon led Alexandria's attack with two goals each while Jean-Luc Menard chipped in with a single.

Andre Paquette and C. Clemens tallied twice each for St. Isidore while A. Malette rounded out the scoring.

Last Friday night at Embrun, Alexandria dropped a 9-4 decision to the pennant-winning 72's.

Yves Poirier tallied twice for Alexandria while Mike Sabourin and Jean-Luc Menard completed the scoring.

Thursday night on home ice, Long Sault defeated Alexandria 9-7 in a high scoring affair.

Mike Campeau and Alain Menard scored a pair each for Alexandria who trailed 6-5 after two periods.

Claude Cleroux, Joel D'Amour and Yves Poirier added singles in the setback.

Alexandria finished in sixth place in the seven-term circuit and will play Chesterville in the near future in the playoffs.

St.Raphael's in final

Defending Border Hockey League champion St. Raphael's will get a chance to defend their title as they advanced to the championship series following a 6-2 decision over the Express Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

St. Raphael's won the best-of-five series in three straight games.

Alain Giroux paced the league champions with a pair of goals and an assist. Also scoring were Leo Seguin, Jim Danaher, John Shago and Carter MacDonald.

Replying for the Express were Marty MacDonald and Mark Titley.

Last Thursday night, St. Raphael's edged the Express 2-1 in the second game which was played at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

Glen Nevis leads the other semi-final series two games to one following a 6-3 win over Glen Gordon Sunday.

NHL's Blues have risen from the dead to respectability



SPORTS
Peter Conway

The St. Louis Blues franchise became almost extinct two years ago.

The club was up for sale, attendance was dwindling and there was talk of the club moving to Saskatoon.

In two short years, however, the Blues find themselves in first place in the Norris Division and have become a respectable franchise.

The reason for the Blues' rise to respectability can be attributed to two people, GM Ron Caron and Coach Jacques Demers.

Caron, you'll remember, is the man who got bounced from the Montreal Canadiens organization a couple of years ago during the Bob Berry era.

Caron is the individual who took the brunt of criticism for Montreal's plunge to mediocrity because of his selections in the league's entry draft. He was scorned for not selecting a Denis Savard or Mike Bossy, but rather Doug Wickenheiser instead. No one has to be told what Bossy and Savard have done with their respective National Hockey League clubs.

What is truly amazing about the St. Louis turnabout is the fact they didn't participate in the draft two years ago because of the club's cloudy future at the time.

Caron went and signed on Jacques Demers as coach and he's made a few trades along the way to keep the Blues in contention.

No less than six former players from the Montreal Canadiens organization now skate for the Blues.

Caron and the Blues raised a few eyebrows just last week, shipping goaler Mike Liut to Hartford for left-winger Mark Johnson and netminder Greg Millen.

The key in this trade is winger Mark Johnson, who is no superstar, but is a quality player at his position. Both clubs exchanged good goaltenders, but the Whalers get the edge because of Liut's attitude. Millen had opened his mouth once too often at the Whaler brass and that cost him his job.

Of course, the experts will say the Blues play in the weak Norris Division and any club that plays around .500 hockey will win the division.

Perhaps that is true, but Chicago is no pushover and Minnesota, despite a disappointing season to date, has the personnel to turn things around in post-season play.

Success for the top teams in the National Hockey League comes from a sound front office. Just look at the individuals calling the shots with teams like Edmonton, Washington, Buffalo or Montreal and you can see why those clubs are contenders.

Teams like the Oilers, the Islanders and the Canadiens get a lot of ink if they win or lose. In this day and age of watered-down content, it's refreshing to see a team like St. Louis making positive strides to ice a competitive squad.

The Blues will not win the Stanley Cup this season, or in the near future, but there was a time when the team's main concern was just staying alive in the National Hockey League.

That, in itself, is remarkable.

MORE THAN ONE WINNER

In the February 14 Glengarry News, in a story concerning the Alexandria Ski Loppet, it was stated that Maurice Sauve was the only winner in the history of the event.

However, that was wrong and past winners include Normand Bellemare, Brian Filion and Gilles Clement.

Also not mentioned was the fact that Margie Laferriere was the top female competitor and Glengarry trophy winner while Maurice Deguire was the male winner of the Glengarry trophy.

The trophies are awarded to the top Glengarry female and male winners in the annual event.



A CHAMPS—The grade seven and eight girls from St. Joseph's School in Lancaster won the A Division Trophy recently at the annual broomball tournament for French elementary schools in Glengarry. The tournament was held at the Glengarry Sports Palace and sponsored by the Richelieu Club. Front row, left, Rachel Bourdeau, Charlene Willard and France Borget. Back row, left, Julie Flaro, Melanie Beaupre, Carole Duval and coach Marc Brunet.

Glen Nevis leads sponge puck league finals

by Bruce Howells

Ladies sponge puck play for Feb. 20, saw Glen Nevis edge Sealtest 1-0 in the opening game of the best-of-five "A" finals.

The game's only goal came off the opening faceoff as Glen Nevis carried the puck into the Sealtest end where Carol Rainey slipped the puck over to an unguarded Dorothy White at the edge of the crease, who lifted the puck over the sprawling Sealtest goaler to give Glen Nevis a 1-0 lead.

The game developed into a close-checking affair with both goalers making the big saves when needed, as Glen Nevis hung on to take a 1-0 series lead.

The evening's other game saw GTL edge Glengarry Glass 3-2 in double overtime.

GTL took an early 1-0 first period lead on Anne Marie Vansleuwen's goal assisted by Brenda Golden.

Glengarry Glass came right back however on two quick goals by Corky Robinson with Debby Robinson and Johanne Gareau picking up assists.

GTL tied the game in the second period with a shorthanded goal as Brenda Golden picked up Margie Laferriere's long clearing pass and beat a surprised Glengarry goaler to the short side.

The first overtime period saw GTL control play but were unable to put the puck in the net. The second overtime period, which was played with four players and no goalers, saw Louise St. Pierre win the faceoff with Mary Nixon picking up the puck and carrying the play over the blueline to the top of the faceoff circle. She rifled a hard wrist shot into the open Glengarry net to clinch the victory for GTL.

Ladies sponge puck play for Feb. 13 saw Glen Nevis and Sealtest sweep their best-of-three semi-finals in two straight games.

The evening's first game saw Glen Nevis jump into an early 2-0 lead on goals by Cheryl Wightman with Janice MacDonald picking up the assists, and Janice MacDonald, assisted by Cheryl Wightman.

Glengarry Glass came right back however on goals by Corky Robinson, assisted by Aline Gareau, and Ginette Lalonde, assisted by Helene Brassoit.

Glen Nevis took over in the second period, however, with three unanswered goals by Dorothy White, assisted by Carol Rainey, Sharon Hope, assisted by Robbie Pidgeon and Cheryl Wightman, assisted by Janice MacDonald.

An unassisted third period goal by Chris Klazinga made the final score 6-2 for Glen Nevis.

The evening's other game saw Sealtest defeat GTL 4-0 on the strength of Sue McIntosh's three-goal effort and strong goaltending by Natalie Theoret, who picked up her first shutout of the season.

Sealtest's other goal was scored by Johanne Wood with Vi McRae picking up the assist. Debbie Nadon, Johanne Wood and Jackie Theoret also picked up assists.

Next week's games will see GTL and Glengarry Glass playing in the first game for the "B" final while Glen Nevis and Sealtest play the second game for the "A" final.

Golf club executive

Glengarry Golf and Country Club's executive held its first meeting for the 1985 season on January 19, at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club.

The main topic on the agenda was the outlining of responsibilities of the directors for the upcoming year.

The president for the upcoming season is Carol St. Laurent while the vice-president and director of golf is Richard Bellefeuille.

The director of administration is Gerald Bellefeuille while Cliff Rae is the director of grounds and Nancy Connah is director of publicity and entertainment.

Leo Carroll is the director of the junior golf program while the director of finance is Walter Chopp.

This year's club captain is Wayne Crack while Vince Barker returns as club manager.

Rail Car gets pair of wins

WILLIAMSTOWN—Tom Cooper's hat trick sparked Rail Car in a 4-3 squeaker against D&R Rose in a recent Char-Lan Atom House League contest at the Charlottenburth Recreation Centre.

James Cooper completed the scoring and also added a pair of assists.

Charles Johnson paced D&R Rose with two goals and an assist while Alain Decoeur rounded out the scoring.

In another contest, James Cooper and Natalie Bastenello tallied twice each as Rail Car skated to a 5-2 win over Munro Fertilizer.

Jamie McKay completed the scoring while Tom Cooper added a pair of assists.

Pat Robertson accounted for both of Munro Fertilizer's goals.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, March 1
Hockey Showdown '85, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Maxville and District Sports Complex

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Saturday, March 2
Charlottenburgh Rebels playoff game, 8 p.m.
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre
Midget Travelling Tournament, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre

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Atom Travelling Tournament, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace

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Hockey Showdown '85, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Sunday, March 3
SD&G No-Contact Broomball League
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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Monday, March 4
Figure Skating Club, 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Minor Hockey, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre

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Tuesday, March 5
Minor Broomball League, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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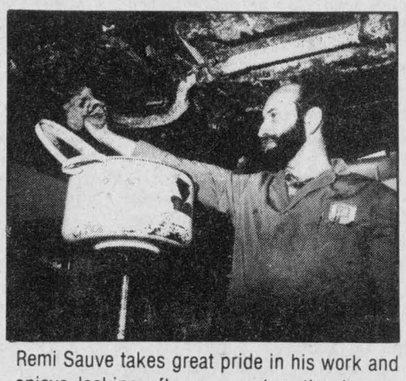

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Royal Bank Glens win Vankleek Hill tournament

by Sheila Stewart

The Royal Bank Midget Glens participated in an eight-team tournament sponsored by "The Review" at Vankleek Hill on Saturday February 23, 1985 and were once again victorious as "A" champs.

Other teams taking part were Cumberland Blues, Osgoode-Rideau Senateurs, Castor d'Hull, St. Anne Pirates, Kanata Blazers, Cougars de Templeton, and the host team Vankleek Hill Cougars.

This was a well organized tournament due to the hard work of convenor Gaston Paquette and his volunteers. There were two trophies given to each team for each game, one for Most Valuable Player and most Sportsmanlike Player.

Alexandria recipients for MVP were Glen Campbell, Mike Daniels, and Dominic St. Denis. Most Sportsmanlike Player awards went to Andrew Meth, Andrew McCormick and Troy Matheson. Congratulations boys.

In the first game Alexandria met and defeated the host team Vankleek Hill Cougars to contend in the "A" division.

The Cougars opened the scoring and led 2-0 until Glen Campbell scored with three minutes left to play in the first period.

It was a scoreless second frame, but the Midget Glens rallied in the third for four unanswered goals to win 5-2.

Dominic St. Denis had the tying goals and Marc Theoret the winning marker. Troy Matheson and Andrew Meth completed the scoring for Alexandria. Assists to Richard Daniels with two, Andrew Meth, Andrew McCormick, Glen Campbell and Dominic St. Denis each one.

The goaltending was shared by Pierre Cholette and Claude Gallant, Pierre allowing the two goals.

This was a very clean, good checking game with each team having only one penalty apiece.

Scoring for Vankleek Hill Cougars Gordon MacDonald and Michael Paquette.

The second game against Kanata was a very close, fast-skating contest with the goaltenders on both teams being very sharp and making some excellent saves.

Alexandria led 1-0 until the third period when Kanata Blazers tied the score. Midget Glens went ahead with four minutes left to play but Kanata answered at 3:17 to tie again and the game ended 2-2.

In a shootout to decide the winner, Glen Campbell scored for Alexandria, while the Kanata player hit the goalpost and the Glens had their second win.

Michael Daniels opened the scoring and Marc Theoret tallied the other goal. Assists went to Glen Campbell, Andrew McCormick and Leo Stewart. Claude Gallant in nets did an excellent job as the activity in front of him was fast and furious during this game.

Bill Hoger scored the double for Kanata Blazers.

Again very clean hockey with the Blazers receiving the only penalty of the game.

In the third and final contest Royal Bank Midget Glens met Osgoode - Rideau Senateurs, which apparently after one period of play, would be a very close game with the score tied 1-1.

The Glens opened up in the second period for three unanswered goals and another in the third for a decisive 5-1 win.

Here again Alexandria Midget Glens did a fine job of playing good clean hockey with only two penalties compared to their opponents seven.

The Glens did not let the Osgoode team intimidate them (even though Osgoode tried to) and kept their cool when things got a little hot. Congratulations on your effort Glens.

Scoring for Alexandria were Glen Campbell, Troy Matheson, Dominic St. Denis, Christian Sauer and Stephane Gareau.

Goaltending was shared by Claude Gallant and Pierre Cholette, both doing a great job. Claude allowed the one goal.

Pictures of the winning teams will be carried in "The Review" this week.

In three playoff games Alexandria Royal Bank Midget Glens have won each contest defeating Cornwall 8-1, South Stormont 6-3 and North Glen Stor 2-1.

Scoring in these games were Andrew Meth, Troy Matheson, Mark Rickerd, Glen Campbell each two and Dominic St. Denis, Christian Sauer, Richard Willard, Yves Joanette, Marc Theoret, Michael Daniels, Richard Daniels, Stephane Gareau tallied one apiece. Assists went to Glen Campbell with four, Andrew McCormick, Michael Daniels, Richard Daniels, Dominic St. Denis, each three, Mark Rickerd, Troy Matheson with two apiece and Stephane Gareau, Andrew Meth, Richard Willard, each one.

Goaltending was shared by Claude Gallant and Pierre Cholette. Keep up the good work Claude and Pierre.

Next playoff game will be in Williamstown Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m.

Next tournament will be on Thursday, March 7 in Buckingham, Quebec.

South Stormont upsets Bank of Montreal in playoff game

South Stormont has only one win against Alexandria Bank of Montreal Peewees this season, but it couldn't have come at a better time.

Sunday at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria lost their first playoff game, dropping a 4-3 decision to South Stormont.

Scoring for South Stormont were Roger Vinet, Marc Donnelly, Andrew McEwen and Jason Warner.

Alexandria's goals came off the sticks of Julien Boisvenue, Pascal Joanette and Patrick Carriere. Assists went to Travis Giroux and Francois Ouellette.

Last Thursday night at the Finch Arena, Julien Boisvenue and Travis Giroux fired a pair of goals each in a 6-1 victory over North-Glen-Stor.

Also scoring were Luc Sabourin and Marc Seguin with one goal and assist each. Pascal Joanette had two assists while Luc Duval and Nicko Charbonneau had single assists.

John Grady was the lone marksman for North-Glen-Stor.

Alexandria also won a pair of exhibition games recently.

Saturday at Embrun, the local club squeaked past the host team 5-4.

Pascal Joanette led the winners with a hat trick and two assists. Marc Seguin and Travis Giroux rounded out the scoring.

Julien Boisvenue set up four goals while Scott Graham had one assist.

Mathieu Murphy led Embrun with a pair of markers while Marc Patenaude and Louis Ryan added singles.

In a game February 18 at Winchester, Alexandria nipped Winchester 3-2.

Alexandria led 2-0 in the second period, but Winchester roared back to tie the contest in the final stanza.

Travis Giroux accounted for all of the Alexandria scoring while Pascal Joanette had two assists and Luc Sabourin and Patrick Ouellette had single helpers.

Winchester's goals came off the sticks of Doug Armstrong and Bryan Helmer.

Lalonde scores five times in 6-4 win

Denis Lalonde was a one-man wrecking crew Saturday in the Bantam House League, scoring five times as Stewart Plumbing skated to a 6-4 win over Scotia Bank.

Also scoring for the winners was Roger Major while Roch Levac contributed four assists.

Jamie Levert led Scotia Bank with a hat trick while Darcy Latour added a single.

In another contest, Stephane Landriault's hat trick sparked Masson Insurance in a 4-0 decision over Hope's Auto Parts.

Steve Menard was the other marksman for Masson Insurance.

Randy Picher was between the pipes for the shutout.

PEEWEE

Joel Seguin scored three times as Picher Repairmen dumped OPP 5-2.

Stephane Pilon and Marc Ouimet also tallied for the winners.

Sylvain Lavigne and Steve Maisonneuve tallied for OPP.

Normand Decoste scored the winners as Bell posted a 3-2 squeaker over Picher's Repairmen.

Dennis MacDonald and Eric Hurtubise rounded out the scoring for Bell.

Yanick Demers and Joel Seguin found the range for Picher Repairmen.

Christian Bellefeuille's three goals lifted Bell past Picher Repairmen 7-6.

Eric Hurtubise chipped in with a pair while Normand Decoste and Dennis MacDonald rounded out the scoring.

ATOM

Wade McNaughton scored the game's only goal as the Raiders nipped Deguire Plumbing 1-0.

Terry Robitaille was between the pipes for the shutout.

Stephane Decoste tallied twice as Sultan Drugs blanked Sealtest 3-0.

Dominic Desautels rounded out the scoring for Sultan Drugs.

Patrick Loyer earned the shutout.

NOVICE

Tom Terry's four goals paced Pilon Wood in a 6-2 win over Mac's Milk.

Jeff Gebbie and Bruce MacLeod completed the scoring.

Joel Menard and Eric Lauzon tallied for Mac's Milk.

Kevin MacKinnon scored both goals as Canadian Tire edged ABS 2-1.

Martin Boisvenue scored for ABS.

Steven St. Denis scored the winner as Barbara's Chargers defeated Giroux 3-2.

Paul Secours and Sean McCormick tallied singles.

Jean-Pierre Lefebvre and Michel Taillon scored for Giroux.

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Coming Events

ST. Patrick's dance, Saturday, March 9 at South Plantagenet Municipal Hall. Music by Country Comfort. Sponsored by the Riceville Agriculture Society. 9-2c

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9
Irish Night with entertainment by The Brigadoons and St. Andrews Dancing Association.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
Annual St. Patrick Dance. The MacCulloch Dancers.

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Births

BRIERE—Maurice and Diane (nee Flipsen) are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Matthew, on Wednesday, February 20, 1985 at 1:31 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. First grandchild for Pauline and Marcel Briere and third grandchild for Corrie and Arnold Flipsen.

McDONALD-BOURGEOIS—
Maureen and Dan proudly announce the safe arrival of David Alexander Bourgeois on Sunday, February 17 at 2:56 p.m. at Kingston General Hospital. First grandchild for Hugh and Isobel McDonald of Alexandria.

Coming Events

"WORLD Day of Prayer" Service 1 March 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church Williamstown. Everyone welcome. 8-1c

CARD party St. Andrews United Church, Dalhousie Milles, Wednesday, March 6, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 9-2p

Births

McPHERSON—Keith and Debbie (nee Leonard) happily announce the birth of their second child on February 13. A little brother for Shawnna Lea-Ann. Mathew Joseph weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Congratulations to second time grandparents Teresa & Harry Leonard of Carlsbad Springs, Ont. Sixteenth grandchild for Mr. R.J. McPherson of Alexandria. Fifth great grandchild for Mrs. Mary Smith of Alexandria and third great grandchild for Mr. Harry Leonard (Yenor) Sr. of Vankleek Hill.

OOSTING—Hank and Melodee are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberley Christine, on Saturday, January 26, 1985, at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 5 ozs. A sister for Vicky.

Deaths

COUTURE Donat—of Dalkeith, Ontario passed away on Tuesday, February 19, 1985 at the age of 58. Beloved husband of Bernadette Groulx, beloved son of J. Louise D'Aoust and the late Napoleon Couture; beloved father of Jean (husband of Johanne Pinel) of Montreal; Norman (husband of Lana Jacobs of Calgary, Alberta); Richard and Andre, both of Dalkeith; Miss Danielle Couture of Ottawa; Mrs. Lise Gagne (Michel) of St. Isidore; Mrs. Diane Cadieux (Michel) of Ottawa; Mrs. Rachel Wylie (Sheridan) of St. Eugene. Survived by 8 grandchildren. Beloved brother of Lucien Couture of Ottawa; Mrs. Irene Lavigne (Leo) of Alexandria. Resting at the Noel Funeral Home Limited, Liddycoat Chapel, 103 High Street, Vankleek Hill. Service was held on Friday 22 at, 11 a.m. in St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel. Interment in parish cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

KENYON Women's Association, Dunvegan would like to thank all who helped in anyway to make their St. Valentine's Tea and Bake Sale a success. 9n1p

TAYLOR—We can not sufficiently express our appreciation and many thanks to our friends and neighbors for their concern and support in the recent loss of our home due to fire. Special thanks to members of the Williamstown Fire Brigade, our neighbors Hugh and Joan Cook, Wendel and Sheila Lafave, Alex and Betty MacDonald, Alex and Simone King and all those who so kindly gave us their assistance, also Leo Labelle, D.P.W. Cornwall. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
—Ken & Dot Taylor and family, Williamstown. 9-1p

LACOMBE—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our family, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness on the death of Robert Lacombe. Many thanks to the members of Alexandria Legion Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary.
—Franciska and family. 9-1p

MacLEOD—The family of the late Joanna Cameron MacLeod who passed away on February 20, 1985 wishes to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for messages of sympathy and donations to the Maxville Manor. Special thanks to the Rev. Gordon Fresque, Angus MacQueen, the Munro Funeral Home. Also to Dr. Jaggassar and the staff of the Maxville Manor for their excellent care and kindness during her nine and a half years as a resident.
—The Cameron family. 9-1c

Lost - Found

LOST—Copy of Cash Croppers Handbook taken from Green Valley Pavilion Feb. 4. Finder please phone 525-1770. 7-3p

LOST—On Main St., near Enervision, young lady's gold ring forming the word love. Please call 525-1208 after 6 p.m. 9-1p

Articles for Sale

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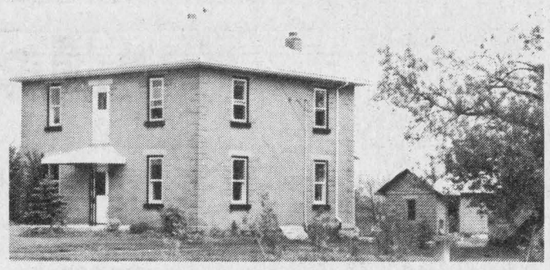

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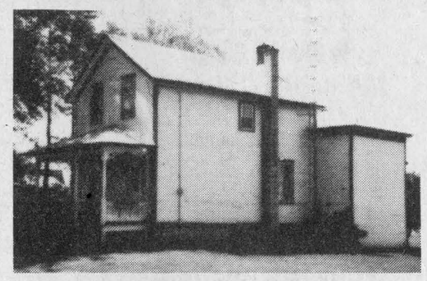

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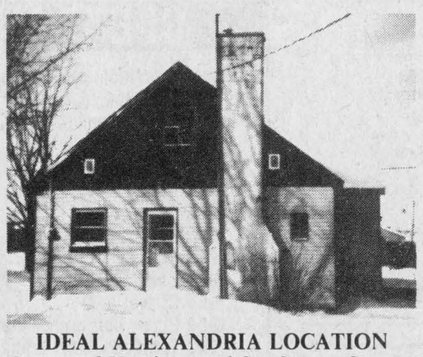

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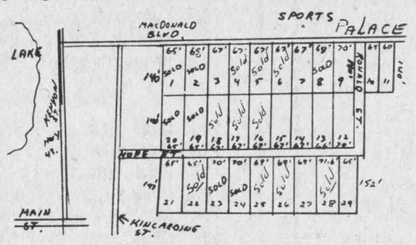

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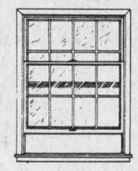
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The proposed By-laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at 90 Main Street Office, in the Town of Alexandria on the 12th day of March, 1985, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear any person or by his counsel, Solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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GDHS celebrated 1985 carnival

GDHS NEWSLINE

by Sharon Graham and Helene Lauzon

One of the most exciting and fun-filled weeks of the school year at GDHS has just ended. Starting the week off was the continuation of the Air Band Contest. A few of the bands, who won't let us use their real names, were: Helix, 60-60's, The Clash . . . and of course Boy George.

Tuesday, February 12 was Carnival activity day. The largest participation by the students was at Morin Heights, downhill skiing, while others went tobogganing and skating.

Wednesday, February 13, was slob day. Students were encouraged to dress up as comfortably as possible.

Thursday was of course Valentine's Day. To mark the occasion, student council asked students to wear red and white clothes. Students could also send cards and carnations to their favorite people via the Student Council office.

A snow bowl football game took place Friday during noon hour. This lunch break was also highlighted by a beans and franks meal.

DANCE

To end Carnival Week, a dance was scheduled for Friday, February 15. This event was launched with the finals of the Air Band competition. The winner of the contest was Bruce Springsteen. Later in the evening, students were able to dance the night away to the tunes played by Dude.

BAND

Students from the English entity were in for an unscheduled treat last week as the Canadian Armed Forces band performed live in the cafetorium. The band played many popular tunes but the song with the greatest audience participation was Ghostbusters.

VOLLEYBALL

On Tuesday, February 19, GDHS hosted a four school volleyball tournament. Students in Grades 11, 12 and 13 with unpunched student cards were let out at 2:15 p.m. to watch the games.

TRIVIA BUFFS

February 18 and 19 were trivia contest days. Questions were posted in each home form and in hallways throughout the school. Don't forget to deposit your entries in the ballot box located in the main office.

BADMINTON

Badminton will be starting this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in gym #3. If you are interested, come and join the club.

TAKE NOTE

Assemblies from Grades 9 to 12 were held last week. During this time students were told of what courses will be offered in the coming school year. All students must fill out option sheets even if they are not returning next year.

SHAKESPEARE

On Monday, February 18, Theatre Five of Kingston presented excerpts from Shakespearean plays to students of Grade 11, 12 and 13. Because the subject matter was not presented in its usual style, students seemed to enjoy this English drama instead of finding Shakespeare boring.

DRIVER'S ED

Classes for driver's education have begun Monday after school; students have been selected on an age basis, and names have been posted outside Room 305. Check this list for your name.

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Students and staff wish to express their heartfelt sentiments to Mr. Moore on the recent loss of his home in a fire.



GUIDERS FLAG—The 1st Glen Robertson Girl Guides purchased a flag recently with funds raised from bottle drives. Left to right are Roxanne Lacroix, Share Safruk, Tammy Sage, Miriam Van Nooten, Johanne Seguin, Guider Gail Vaillancourt, Melanie Lussier, Dominique Faubert and Judy Titley.

Staff Photo—Bruce Hayes

WMS dines on Korean food

MARTINTOWN — A pot luck lunch featuring Korean dishes of rice, vegetables and fruit was enjoyed by the members of the WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Martintown, preceding the February meeting at the home of Helen McMillan.

After a hymn Helen MacGregor read the minutes and correspondence. It was decided to send a contribution to the Presbyterial expense account. The offering was received and dedicated by Mora MacGregor. Members reported 13 visits and 18 cards to sick and shut-ins. The World's Day of Prayer service will be held in St. Andrew's United Church, Williamstown on March 1.

The worship service was prepared by Margaret Kennedy. A poem was read by Betty Buchan. Mora MacGregor led in prayer and two meditations, Loving Freely and Loving is Doing were read by Melba McDermid and Aina Hald.

The social character of the Korean Church was the theme of the study on Korea. Several members contributed items from Glad Tidings on current events in Korea related to the centennial and the Sun Min story. Sun Min, a Korean child brought to Toronto Children's Hospital by Gateway Church, had successful surgery and returned home.

Eileen Johnston conducted a Ladies Aid meeting. Plans were made to serve lunch for Presbytery Congregational Life meeting to be held on February 27. A contribution will be sent to the firemen's CPR fund. To close the meeting the creed was repeated in unison.

WI learns about other countries

PICNIC GROVE — Dangerous driving conditions prevented many Picnic Grove WI members from attending the February meeting at Catherine Cumming's home. As a result only 14 members and one visitor answered the roll call—an interesting piece of news about another country.

Elizabeth Chatfield, convener of world affairs, had charge of the program and showed slides with an interesting comment on each slide. She started with the beautiful country of Lebanon, its terraced mountains, and small villages, all the stone houses with the typical three arched windows. She drew attention to the tall pine trees that open up like an umbrella and the flowering hibiscus shrub. Elizabeth went on to show slides of Petra, called the rose red city half as old as time, and then to Jerusalem. She completed her program with a few slides taken during a recent trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands.

During the business meeting letters were read from Alice McLaggan, FWIC secretary and also from Mrs. Noblitt, FWIC president, both thanking the group for a donation to the Adelaide Hoodless Foundation Fund and saying that the name of our branch will be inscribed in a book that records donations.

A report of Margaret MacPherson's subdivision meeting was also read and her request for the ethnic album is being considered.

Mary Alguire reported that 12 girls are participating in the new 4-H course Basic Baking.

The nominating committee is Audrey Pasco, Martha Ross, Pearl Rozon and Wendy Rozon.

A motion was passed to send $25 to the Erland Lee Memorial Fund in memory of a member, the late Myrtle McPherson.

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Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1985. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until March 8, 1985 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline—March 8, 1985

The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario, which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

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Glengarry Holstein Club to sponsor barn meetings

AG REPORT
Glen Smith

It has been traditional for the Glengarry Holstein Club to hold a barn meeting in the spring of the year for educational and informative purposes. Because of the large number of members attending our barn meetings it has become impossible to offer an education program.

To compensate, the Glengarry Holstein Club has developed an open house format whereby Holstein breeders and friends are invited to visit five herds on Saturday, March 16, in the Bainsville area. Open house for these herds will take place from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.—Ted Van der Berg and family, George Corput and family, Lawrence St. Denis and family, William Hinskins and family and Paul Oeggerli and family.

GLENGARRY/PRESCOTT AYRSHIRE BUS TRIP

The Glengarry/Prescott Ayrshire Club has planned a bus trip for Saturday, March 16 to visit four herds in the Howick, Quebec area. The cost of the bus is $8 per person and tickets are limited to 48. Tickets are available from Neil Blaney, Ian Cumming, Edgar Fourney, Jeff Linttell and Bob Tolhurst, as well as the agricultural office.

The bus schedule is as follows: 8 a.m. at the Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute; 8:20 a.m. at Laggan corner; 8:30 a.m. at the agricultural office in Alexandria and at 8:45 at Munro Feed and Farm Supply in Lancaster.

SWINE BARN NATURAL VENTILATION SEMINAR

A seminar on natural ventilation for swine barns will be held on Thursday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at Purvis Hall, Kemptville College. Presentations will be made by Harry Huffman, Agricultural Engineer, Ventilation Specialist, OMAF in London and Frank Kains, Agricultural Engineer, Swine Housing Specialist, OMAF in Waterloo. The presentations will cover: environmental needs of swine, principles of natural ventilation, new naturally ventilated barns and retro-fitting old barns for natural ventilation. Coffee will be supplied and lunch will be available at the KCAT cafeteria.

SUPPORT LEVELS ANNOUNCED FOR CORN, SOYBEANS, OATS AND BARLEY

Agriculture Canada has announced that no deficiency payments for 1983-1984 crops of corn, soybeans, oats and barley will be paid because market prices were higher than established support levels. Support levels for these four crops were calculated by taking 90 per cent of the five-year average market price, and adding the difference between the year's cash cost of production and the five-year average cash cost of production.

For corn, a support price of $127.60/tonne was calculated, based on 90 per cent of the five-year average price of $123/-tonne plus an adjustment in the cash cost of production of $16.90 a tonne. The average market price for corn was $159.54 a tonne.

For soybeans, the support price was $280.44 with the average market price of $342.65.

For oats, the support price was $138.75 and the average market return was $146.36.

The support price for barley was $117.11 with the average market price being $146.24.

SD&G SEED AND FORAGE SHOW

The 28th annual Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Seed and Forage Show will be held in conjunction with the Crysler Farm Show on March 5, 6 and 7. This show is sponsored by the Soil and Crop Improvement Associations in the three counties and offers classes for grains and small seeds as well as hay and forages. There is prize money offered for each class to 10th place and the agri-business has been very generous in offering many prizes for class winners and special awards. Presentation of awards will take place on March 7 at 3 p.m.

Entry forms and lists of classes are available from the agricultural office as well as plastic bags and tags for exhibits. Exhibits must be placed at Crysler prior to 11 a.m. on March 5. Judging will take place in the afternoon. Staff from the agricultural office will take exhibits to Crysler if they are in the office by 4:30 on Monday, March 4.

COMING EVENTS

Crysler Farm Show, March 5, 6 and 7, at the Crysler Pavilion.

Glengarry Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation Milk Recording Committee annual meeting, Wednesday, March 13 at the Green Valley Pavilion, starting at 10:30 a.m. All milk producers are invited to attend. Guest speakers will be Blair Murray, Dairy Cattle Specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and Rae Castator who is with the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation. Presentation of production awards will be made at this event.

Glengarry/Prescott Ayrshire Club barn meeting, Saturday, March 23, at the farm of Ross Rodger, Vankleek Hill, commencing at 12:30 p.m.

Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 26, 27 and 28 at Lansdowne Park, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily.

Glengarry Junior Farmers' annual banquet and dance, Saturday, March 30 at the Bonnie Glen, with banquet at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are $12 and available from club members. Dancing to the Celtic Mist.

Glengarry Milk Committee annual meeting, Mon., March 11, Bonnie Glen, 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker John Core, board member, Region 9, OMMB. Election for committee members to be held in the afternoon. Lunch $6.

Farm issue of supply management to come up again at board annual meeting

By Bruce Hayes

When members of the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board hold their annual meeting in Toronto on March 12 and 14 they'll once again be asked to vote on a resolution dealing with the introduction of supply management for the industry.

Board Director Marian Myers of Glen Robertson says a resolution on supply management usually comes up at every annual meeting and so far it has always been defeated. Last year the membership rejected it by a vote of 55 to 45 per cent.

At the Glengarry Pork Producers annual meeting, held February 18 in Alexandria, Mrs. Myers asked local producers how she should vote on such a resolution.

"The idea I got from the producers was that if a resolution came up on the floor that suggested a model would be drawn up for them to look at, I should vote for it," she said. "But they don't want me to vote for something without knowing the mechanics behind it."

Past supply management resolutions have usually come from the western Ontario conties of Bruce and Grey. While pork producers in the province don't seem to be against discussing supply management, indications are that before a decision is made they want to see some kind of a working model with specific details.

Mrs. Myers said she didn't know if the time was right to be introducing a supply management resolution in the province.

"Ontario's production is up and we have virtually no stabilization programs. That means there has got to be a fraction of producers who are making money. I also think that producers are suspicious of government intervention. When you look at other commodities, perhaps they are justified."

Another aspect that is possibly blocking the acceptance of supply management for the pork industry, is the fact that most producers enjoy being able to make their own production decisions.

The marketing board commissioned a study in 1982 that examined all aspects of supply management. The Bowman Report suggested that the adoption of supply management in other commodities was promoted by four conditions, ranging from unstable producer returns to the industry being threatened by external competition.

A marketing board study released last fall, titled The Future of the Industry, concluded that the four conditions mentioned in the Bowman Report did not exist.

"It is the viewpoint of the sub-committee that these conditions still do not exist in the Ontario pork industry," the study stated. "We are not threatened by hugh volumes of low-priced imports, our per capita consumption of pork is being maintained and other sectors of the industry are excellent and vertical integration is not a threat.

"As is traditional, there has been a down swing in the hog cycle, but on the long-term basis the industry is still healthy. It has expanded continually for nine years."

Buys pulmonary function machine

The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has purchased an $1,800 pulmonary function machine for the hospital.

The announcement, made at the auxiliary's January meeting, will greatly help the large number of asthmatics in the area. The auxiliary made the purchase at the request of the hospital board.

Margaret Dow reported that the November Jingle Bell Sale raised $1,500 and she thanked all the people who worked and took time to come out.

The Christmas party was enjoyed by all in the chronic ward and the Eucharist celebrations convened by Irene Menard was a success.

The purchase of lamps for the patients' lounge was discussed. Lamps have now been selected and if the purchase is approved at the February meeting, they will be in place soon.

Rae Spooner reminded the meeting of the on-going project of the x-ray machine. While the machine has been in operation for some time, the auxiliary is committed to paying for part of the cost.

Fraternite card party

A card party at Fraternite on February 21 attracted 20 tables.

Winners at euchre were Rita MacCarthy, Omer Quesnel, Therese Marcoux, Ilma Legault, Alma Trottier, Lucien Theoret, Therese Seguin and Ranald McPherson.

The door prize went to Yvonne Roussin and the winners of the 50-50 draw were Yvonne Carriere, Doretta Trottier, Claire Dumouchel, Laurier Brunet and Annette Vaillancourt.

Winners of bridge were Yvonne Roussin and Germaine Vaillancourt. The party was convened by Albert and Marjorie Brewer and the next one will be held March 7.


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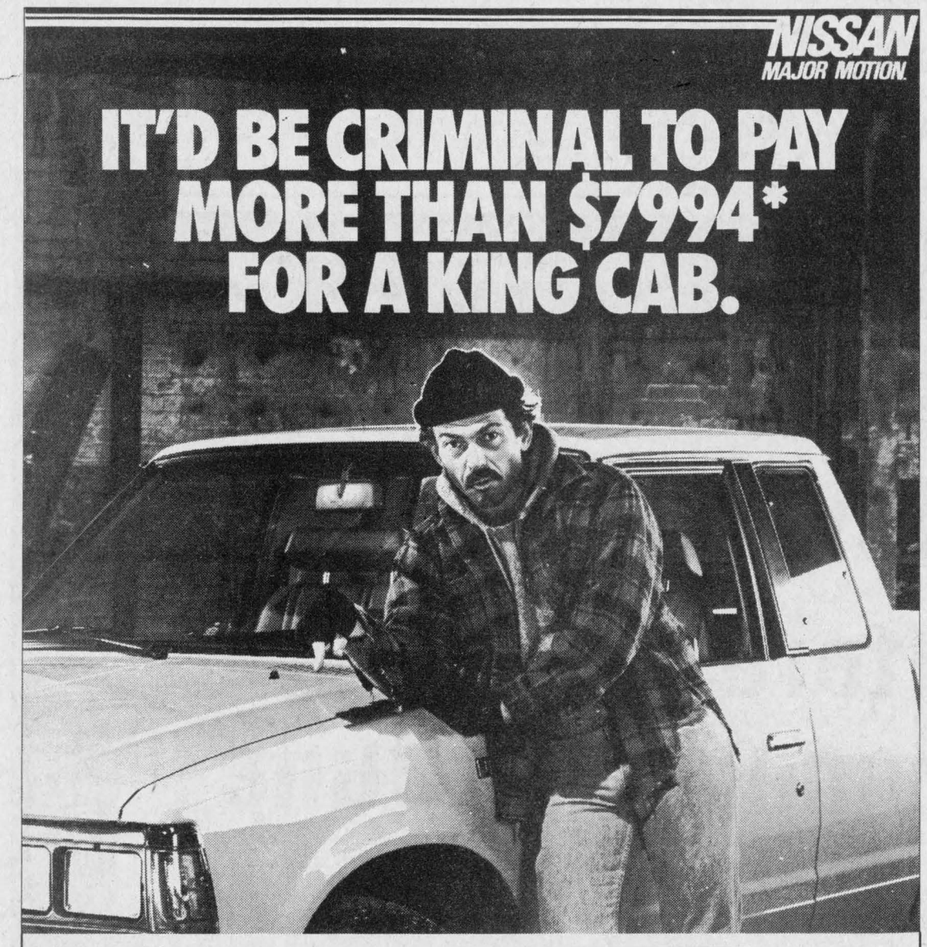
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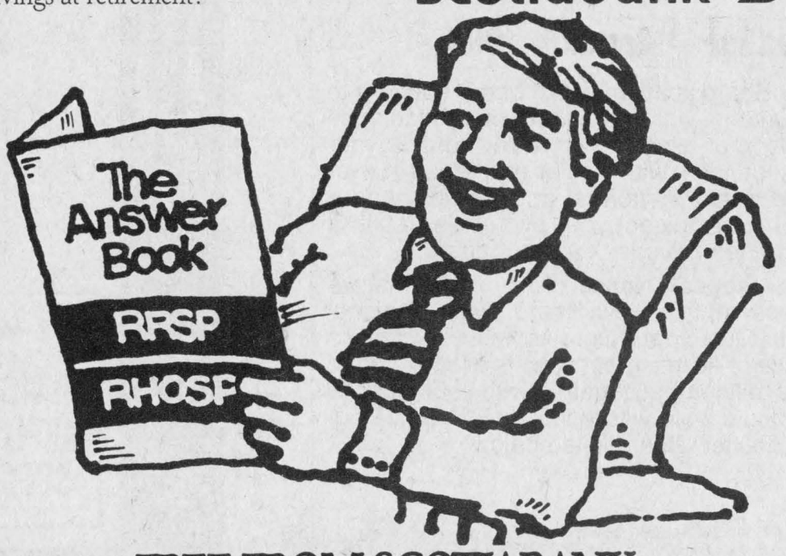

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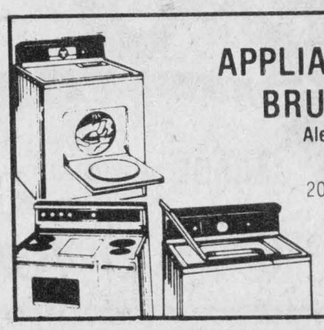

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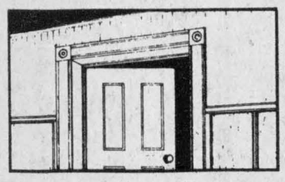

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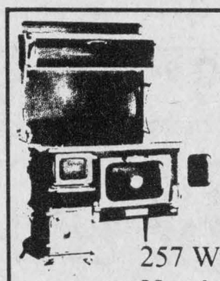

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 27, 1975

The SD&G county board of education's French language advisory committee will be recommending to the board that a feasibility study be made on the possibility of setting up a parallel French-language administration at Glengarry District High School. —A record profit on the year's operations was reviewed at the annual meeting of the Glengarry Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held Saturday at the head office here.—Aeration of Alexandria's sewage lagoons, in the planning stage for several years, will probably be proceeded with this year, town council was told at last week's meeting.—The opening of the expanded hospital at Glengarry Memorial will be held on May 12, 1965, the 10th anniversary of the official opening of that building.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 25, 1965

The roof of the big grandstand at Maxville was blown off at noon today by gusting winds.—The home of Rolland Massie, McCormick Road, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Robert Poirier, Green Valley, lost his barn Saturday.—A student at Teachers' College in Ottawa, Kathie Shepherd won a trip to Florida in the Golf Club draw. Sharon Mitchell of Lancaster, will accompany her.—Dr. J. R. Lacroix plans to move in June to Ottawa where he will take up a practise.—Mrs. N. W. MacCrimmon of McCrimmon, will be 91, Feb. 28th. Mrs. Norman B. McRae, Vankleek Hill, will join the over-90 club the same day.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 24, 1955

Alexandrians are out to raise $80,000 or a substantial part of it, with which to build a plant for a new industry the S. Augstein Co. of New York will bring here. The company will repay 10 per cent of total cost each year and at the end of 10 years will purchase the plant for half the cost.—Ed Hunter, 41, of Maxville, has received France's Croix de Guerre with silver star awarded him for service with the RAF in World War II.—William Mullin, 63, Vankleek Hill area farmer, was killed Friday as he attempted to pull his car out of a snowdrift with a team of horses.—Joseph Vachon, a Dalkeith farmer, lost his left hand above the wrist Friday, in a snowblower on his farm.—Lyall Leonard of Vankleek Hill, lost his car to flames Friday, when it caught fire just north of Alexandria.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 23, 1945

Raymond Lafontaine, 49, postmaster at Moose Creek, died of a heart attack, Wednesday during a friendly hockey match between the married and single men. —Sgt. John M. Fisher, 29, of Bainsville, was killed in the crash of an RCAF plane after take-off at Bagotville, Que., Tuesday. A son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Bainsville, he was an instructor in meteorology.—Pte. L. J. Seguin, brother of Albert Seguin, 28-2 Lochiel, has been wounded in action overseas, as has been Gnr. Alfred Thomas Shorey of RR 2 Martintown.—Mrs. Colin Campbell, Apple Hill, has received word that her son, Flying Officer Hugh Campbell of the RCAF is wounded and a prisoner of war in Germany. He was reported missing in January.—The radio shop of Daniel Sabourin on St. Paul Street was destroyed by fire, early Saturday morning.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 22, 1935

J. K. Munroe, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Munroe, Dalkeith, has joined the local staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.—While tobogganing near her home at Apple Hill, Saturday, Lurline Dancause, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dancause, suffered a fractured leg. It was the second time the young girl had suffered such an accident.—Miss Margaret Quinn of Curry Hill, left on Saturday for Montreal where she has secured a position.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Alexandria High School, Alex Kerr was named secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his late father.—Mrs. Edgar Irvine left this week to spend two months at Southern Pines, North Carolina.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 27, 1925

The community was shocked by the tragic death by fire early Sunday morning of two of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Lacombe, Pearl, aged 12 and Paul Emile, 10.—Mrs. J. A. B. McMillan, station, fell and fractured her left arm on Sunday.—Rod McLeod left Dunvegan, Saturday, for Drumheller, Alberta. —Chas. Blaney of Maxville, recently purchased 16 Ayrshire cattle at Vankleek Hill.—Stewart Grant, Dunvegan, has constructed a radio and friends listening in Saturday caught programs from CNRO, Ottawa. — Duncan Condie, 4th Ave., Lancaster, recently installed a radio in his home.—Donald A. McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKinnon, "Hillmount," has been transferred by the Department of Agriculture, from Peterboro to Toronto.—Ivan Gunn and Archie Curry of Curry Hill, left on Thursday for Hartford, Conn.

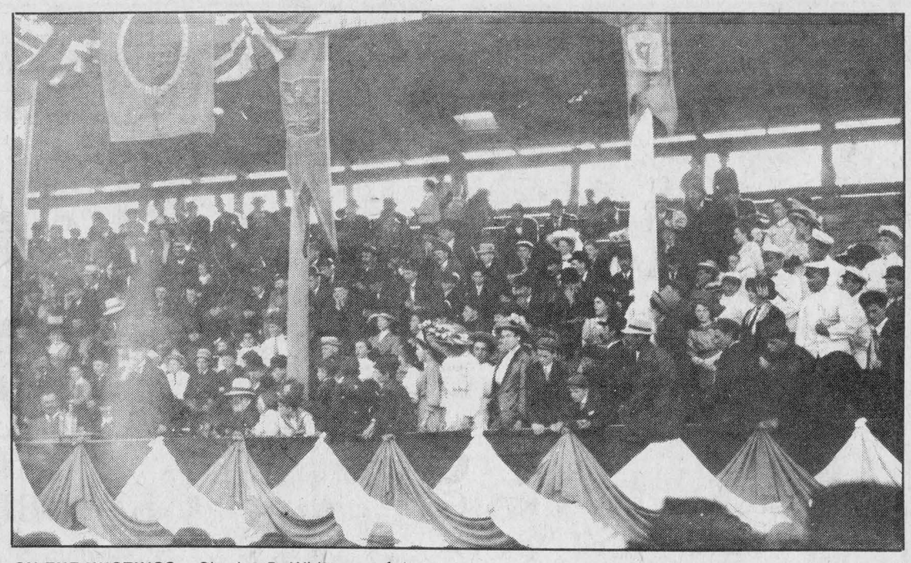
SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 26, 1915

Hugh McLean of Maxville, has received word of the arrival in England of his daughter, Miss Catherine McLean, nurse.—A. G. McBean, Lancaster, has purchased the Sandfield farm adjoining his Thornhill property.—Miss Annie McPhee, 38-3rd Lochiel, left Friday last for Thessalon, where she has secured a position with the Thessalon Lumber Co. — In the new Legislative Assembly for Ontario which opened at Toronto last week, Hugh Munro, MPP, Glengarry moves up from the back benches to the front row where he is fifth from the leader, Mr. Rowell. This is the first time in 32 years that a Glengarry MPP has occupied a front row seat.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 24, 1905

J. B. Sauve's promising trotting horse "Honest Joe," gave further evidence of his speed at the Valleyfield races last week when he won three straight firsts.—After an absence of several years in the West, Eugene Macdonald is in town the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Macdonald. Another visitor is Hugh McLennan of Antwerp, North Dakota, who is visiting friends at Laggan and Kirk Hill.

—Only once in 22 years have more logs been taken in at Schell's where payments for logs, teams and wages in January reached $9,404.67. The mill frame and machinery for the new Williamstown mill are ready for transfer and setting up and it is said a large addition will be made soon to the machine shop.—The casting vote of the returning officer on Monday decided the election of L. Joseph Labrosse of St. Eugene as member of the Ontario House for Prescott.



ON THE HUSTINGS—Charles P. Whitney, a future premier of Ontario, is seen speaking to a crowd in Alexandria during the 1911 federal election. Mr. Whitney was speaking on behalf of Wilfred Laurier. While politics might be the same today as it was 74 years ago, notice how fashions have changed. If anyone has any old photos they would like to see in print, please drop them off at The Glengarry News office.

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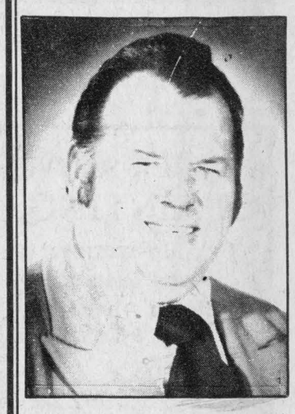
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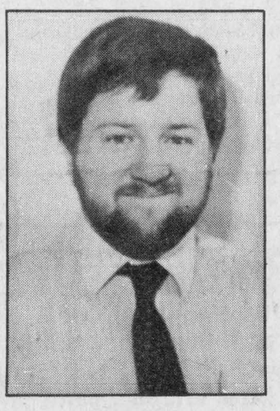
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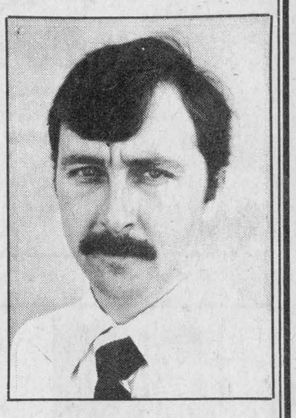
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