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Winter wonderland

A woman takes advantage of the frozen ice to take a stroll with her dog along the St. Lawrence River near Glen Walter. Winter sports buffs have been blessed with an overabundance of snow so far this winter, but have had to brave the cold to take advantage of the generous offerings of the white stuff.

Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Sewage upgrade plan kept Alexandria out of court, say ministries

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Alexandria sidestepped court action from the province by agreeing to a 15-year, $5.6 million update of the sewage treatment system in 1992, *The News* has learned.

Alexandria was threatened with court actions by both the Ministry of Environment and Ministry of Natural Resources for dumping raw sewage into Garry River, according to ministry officials at a meeting yesterday.

The dumping occurred whenever a power failure shut down lagoon pumping systems, or heavy rainfall flooded pumps.

MOE official Katrina Columbus admitted at a special meeting of Lochiel council Wednesday, that Alexandria's sewage system also has no backup generator to run pumps when the power goes out.

She said it took a threat of court action to get the town moving on upgrade plans.

Rick Hollingsworth an MNR conservation officer reported his ministry also discussed laying pollution charges.

Lochiel council called an information meeting after learning raw sewage was to be pumped into Delisle River for several hours while work was being done on Alexandria sewage system.

But the 4-to-6 hour raw sewage dump scheduled for last Dec. 24, was cancelled because of cold weather, Columbus explained.

After listening to residents who live along the Delisle, and angry Lochiel councillors who got a one-day notice of the dumping, Columbus promised the MOE would look into alternative storage methods for the sewage.

''Why pollute Lochiel to clean up Alexandria's problem,'' Councillor Armand Paquette demanded.

Reeve Ron MacDonell who runs a beef farm along the Delisle, said he had no idea Alexandria lacked a generator backup system, or that heavy rainfalls caused sewage overflows into the rivers.

''I've had several cows aborted over the years, and they drink from the river,'' MacDonell said.

''I don't know if polluted water was to blame, but I know what it cost me.''

Donald Macphee was upset by Columbus's suggestion that the sewage dump might be made in the spring when the Delisle river is high.

He said 40 to 50 acres of his land lies on the river floodplain ''and I don't want pollution and debris on my land from sewage.''

MNR conservation officer Rick Hollingsworth asked Columbus if the Ministry of Environment got federal environmnet approval to dump sewage into the Delisle. He

said the Fishery Act calls for federal approval of waste dumping into streams and rivers. Columbus did not know.

Columbus explained that the dump into Delisle was approved by the MOE because they thought short term pollution was acceptable in order to gain the greater environmental protection from Alexandria sewage cleanup.

None of the eight residents at the meeting had been informed of the December dump by letter. One farmer was called and warned.

Columbus explained that some of the warning letters had just gone out when officials called off the whole project because of cold weather, so not all letters were posted.

Columbus said engineers for the Alexandria update had not suggested any other way of handling the sewage while work was being done for a few hours installing a 'splitter' system on the sewage lagoon system.

Several councillors and residents suggested pumping sewage into holding trucks while the work is in progress.

''Was it simply a matter of cost?'' a woman resident asked.

Columbus said is was less a matter of ''cost than that no other solutions were presented by the consulting engineers.''

Columbus promised to appear at a meeting of Lochiel council March 8, with some answers to questions raised.

Traffic hot potato tossed to town heads

By Greg Kielec
***News* Editor**

The contentious south-end traffic problem in Alexandria has been tossed to the town's department heads to come up with a solution.

Alexandria council's planning committee has recommended that the road superintendent, chief building official, clerk and if necessary the PUC, get together to find solutions.

The committee also recommends the department heads involve the Ontario Ministry of Transportation in the discussion, and south-end business owners.

The recommendations, made at a Jan. 27 planning committee meeting, were approved by Alexandria council when it ratified the committee minutes at a meeting last Tuesday.

The south-end traffic situation has become a contentious issue, with two complaining letters in The News recently and heated debate at the council table.

The issue was pushed back onto the council table Jan. 25 by Councillor Archie McDougall, who has been a vocal critic of the traffic situation at the south end of town.

Critics of the traffic situation complain there are too many entrances and exits in the area of Canadian Tire, IGA, Royal Bank, and businesses across from them.

That, coupled with the speed and high volume of traffic exiting and entering town on the south end of Main Street, which merges into Highway 34, make driving difficult and hazardous, critics complain.

McDougall said at council's Jan. 25 meeting that he would continue bringing up the issue until it is finally addressed.

"I just bring it up as a matter of course," he said. "I've been bringing it up since day one."

But he is not the only one committed to getting the traffic problem addressed. It has become a crusade of sorts for Suzanne Blackburn who was a victim of an accident at the south end in November.

She believes the accident, in which she was struck by a vehicle trying to

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Kenyon ends year with $45,000 deficit

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Kenyon Township ended 1993 with an unexpected $45,000 deficit council learned Feb. 9.

Auditor John Gareau said the deficit was caused by an over-run on the roads budget, and the collection of only six months of the 12-month garbage pick-up costs of $111,000 from residents.

Council covered the $45,000 deficit from $253,000 in the reserve account.

Clerk Mary McCuaig explained the $20,000 over-run on the road construction for Con. 8, was caused by higher than estimated trucking costs.

She said the garbage collections costs would be caught up in this year's budget.

Total township expenditures for 1993 totalled $1.66 million, up from $1.49 million budgeted.

The township collected $1.9 million in taxes, and paid out $1.36 million to United Counties, and the public and Catholic school boards.

Kenyon was left with $600,000 to run the municipality, plus grants from the provincial government.

Largest township cost was road maintenance and wages, which totalled $916,281.

General government (administrative costs of staff, council, etc.), totalled $246,765.

Cold puts freeze on Heart and Stroke campaign

But campaign chair confident canvassers will get the job done

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Cold has not only made starting cars difficult in recent weeks. It has made the generally smooth-running Heart and Stroke fundraising campaign more difficult to kickstart.

Ernie Spiller, head of the Glengarry Heart and Stroke chapter's person-to-person campaign, says it is too early to predict results yet, but things are behind last year's pace.

"We are struggling against the difficulties posed by the cold weather," says Spiller.

But he adds: "It is off to a start. We are on the roads."

And volunteers are by no means jaded in their efforts to reach the chapter's $39,000 February person- to-person campaign fundraising goal.

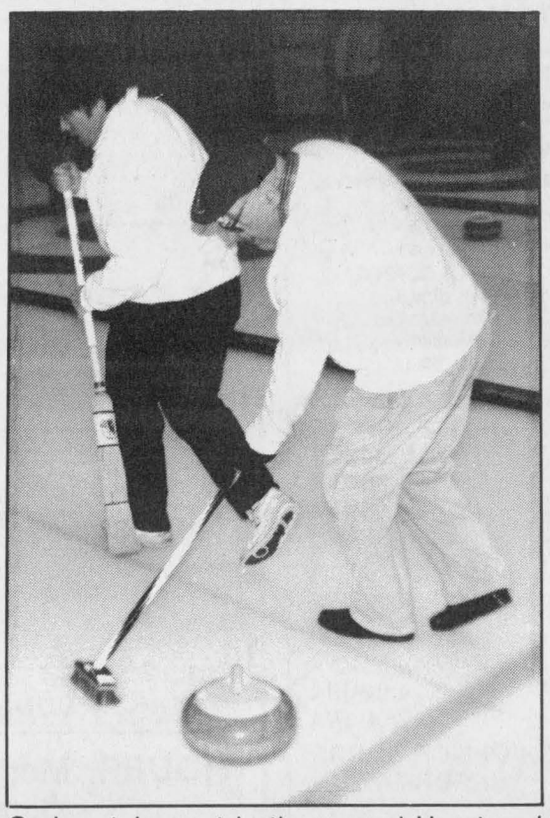
"It's still early. We're not discouraged or daunted," says Spiller of the chapter's efforts, which he expects to total $65,000 by year's end.

The Glengarry chapter has about 250 volunteers headed by 30 captains canvassing nearly every nook and cranny of Glengarry to raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

But because of the cold and the loss of some volunteers, it may be the first year that volunteers won't get to every person in Glengarry to solicit donations, Spiller says.

The low temperature, snow and recent ice rain "has really posed some problems for us," Spiller says.

There were some initial manpower problems, but they have been overcome thanks to the giving spirit of Glengarrians, which is no surprise to Spiller.



Curlers take part in the annual Heart and Stroke bonspiel at the curling club in Alexandria, which raised $1,200.

People were found to take over from captains who could not take part in the campaign, says Spiller. "So we've got a full complement of captains."

Now Spiller is hoping the weather will give volunteers a break and allow them to get out and help the chapter meet its February fundraising goal.

And once again, he has stories of people going above and beyond the call of duty to help the chapter, such as a Kenyon man "who is doing all the work with one arm."

Another example is a Maxville captain who showed ingenuity by devising a system to collect from residents she was unable to get to because of the cold.

She called the residents she could not see, explaining her situation, and asked them if they wished to contribute to drop of their donations at a local business.

"And it's working," says Spiller. The business took the contributions and wrote out a cheque in the amount for the heart and stroke chapter.

The Glengarry chapter kicked off its campaign at Robbie Burn's night at the Bonnie Glen Jan. 22, but also has been holding regional events to kick off the campaign in various parts of the county.

"That is a novel way of opening our campaign this year," explains Spiller.

On Jan. 28 it held an Alexandria kick-off at the Alexandria Legion with a Darts for Hearts fundraiser put on by legionnaires which was highlighted by the entertainment of vocalist Ken Roach.

On Feb. 1 the chapter held at kick- off for the area with an exercise class, blood pressure clinic and speakers at Martintown, which was attended by about 30 people.

And on Saturday it held a Heart Smart Luncheon at Creg Quay.

Locals suspected of passing counterfeit

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

Alexandria police suspect a group of local people are passing out counterfeit money and urge local merchants to be on the lookout.

The fake bills have been showing up at several local banks and businesses and have been reported in $20 and $50 denominations.

The quality of the fakes ranges from very poor to very good.

In the last two weeks police report seven incidents, the first two were reported by the Royal Bank on Feb. 2 and Feb. 4 when fake $50s were found in clients' deposits.

The second bill was considered to be of good quality by police and had the serial number EHJ3170711.

On Feb. 9 another counterfeit $50 was found in the day's receipts at a local hair-cutting business with the serial number 52583376972.

The bill had poor color and there were no planchets, which are circular green dots that can be seen when a bill is held up to the light.

The first counterfeit $20 showed up at a local convenience store on Feb. 11 and was made with poor quality paper and was faded in appearance.

It also lacked planchets and had the serial number 56906899779.

Another Main Street convenience store and a local tire shop each received faded $20 bills the next day.

The serial numbers were 52388093404 and 56918076487 respectively.

Then yesterday the Caisse Populaire turned in a $50 bill to police that was found in a local merchant's deposit.

The bill had the serial number EFA4011038 and was very faded with no planchets.

Police Chief Paul Deveau advises, ''Merchants should check currency very closely even from someone they know.''

Deveau added the police have information that the bills are being distributed by an individual through a group of young people.

''I've seen more (counterfeit) in the last six to eight months than in the previous 15 years,'' he said Tuesday.

Deveau said counterfeits can be recognized with close examination.

He said the bills are often crumpled up after they are made to make them look as though they've been in circulation for awhile.

But the paper feels different, it's much smoother and not as heavy as the paper used for real money.

The planchets are often inked on or are not present on a counterfeit bill. Deveau said on a real bill the planchets don't usually show un-

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Alexandria Copy Cup

The Ladies Auxiliary Br. 423 R.C.L. Alexandria held their bi-monthly euchre party on Monday, Feb. 7.

Winners were: Marguerite Carrier, Gisele Titley, John MacMaster, Lucien Theoret.

The 50/50 draw winners were: Diana Giroux and Marion MacGillivary. The door prize was won by Lucien Theoret.

The next euchre party wil be on Monday, Feb. 21 in the club room at 8 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.

Meeting change

The Wednesday, Feb. 23 Alexandria and area Meals on Wheels and transportation meeting has been re-scheduled to March 10 at the Alexandria Legion at 10 a.m.

Corrections

In a story in last week's issue of *The News* detailing a trailer fire near Dalkeith, a neighbor was quoted as saying it took firefighters 45 minutes to get to the fire scene.

According to Alexandria Deputy Fire Chief Maurice Brunet, it took firefighters only 17 minutes to get to the scene.

A story relating to the opening of a new auto parts store in Alexandria stated the business was the only one delivering auto parts to its customers.

In fact, ASP Auto Parts and Hope's Auto Parts, both of Alexandria, also deliver.

The News regrets any confusion or inconvenience the errors may have caused.

No salt penetration found near garage

By Pauline Ashton,
***News* correspondent**

Environmental tests found no deep penetration of salt contamination around Kenyon Township Garage property, contradicting an earlier report from the Ministry of Environment.

Consultants from Water and Earth Sciences suggested the small amount of salt they found in four test holes, was run off from winter road salting.

Council will replace for a second time a row of cedar trees on Edward Devlin's property next door to the garage along concession four.

Devlin asked the township to relace his original cedar hedge claiming it was killed by leaching from salt storage at the garage.

The hedge was replaced last summer and died by fall. Kenyon will re-plant cedars again in early spring.

Problem tossed to department heads

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exit a south end parking lot onto Main Street, was a result of confusing and dangerous traffic conditions.

And Blackburn, who wrote to The News in December complaining of the situation, says she won't give up until measures are taken by the town.

"It's just a despicable situation," she said in a phone interview yesterday.

But she is optimistic something will be done — "mainly because I'm not letting go of it."

She feels traffic lights should be installed at two areas and "feeder" lanes should be created to handle the superabundance of vehicles coming in and out of business parking lots.

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Reeve renamed vice-chairman of board

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell has been renamed vice- chairman of the Rural Ontario Municipalities' Association insurance for the second year in a row.

MacDonell was re-elected to the company board, which provides insurance for 300 of Ontario's 850 municipalities, and named vice-chairman at ROMA's annual conference held in Toronto last week.

About half of area municipalities get their insurance through the ROMA Insurance Program Inc. The remainder buy insurance from other companies, MacDonell said.

The insurance board meets six times a year, and as vice- chair, MacDonell must fill in for the chairman when absent and also is in line for chairmanship of any subcommittees formed by the board.

News out of the insurance board meetings is that municipalities will likely be faced with higher deductible fees for their insurance in the future.

A municipality which now pays a $500 deductible charge could face a deductible fee of up to $2,500 in the future, MacDonell said.

The Lochiel reeve also helped orchestrate a seminar on conservation at the convention, where the pros of conservation were discussed by various speakers.

MacDonell is chairman of the Eastern Chapter of the Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario.

He said while the seminar was informative, he would have also liked some discussion on the negative impact conservation is having on municipalities.

Wetland conservation has become a hot issue in Glengarry, especially along the St. Lawrence River, due to the provincial government's new blue paper on wetland conservation.

The province wants to restrict development of wetland areas, meaning people with property in wetlands will be left with land they cannot develop.

The province also does not want to compensate landowners for loss of income because of restrictions on developing wetlands, said MacDonell.

Counterfeit bills

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til the bill is held to the light. The planchets are also thick and are embedded in the paper of a real bill.

He comments that the imagery is often blurry and the detail is not very fine on a counterfeit. The bills sometimes appear to have gone through the laundry.

And finally he adds that with counterfeit bills several will have the same serial number.

OPP asking residents to dial right phone number

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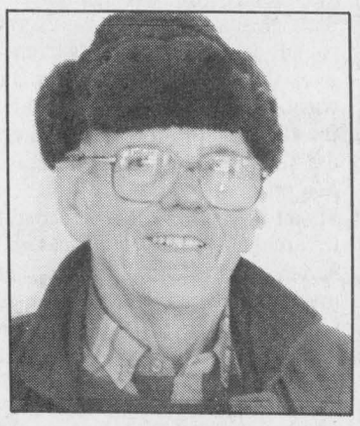
Contraband: Going up in smoke?

What do you think of the federal government's lowering of the cigarette taxes?

Do you think Bob Rae should follow the Quebec government's lead?



"I think they're stupid. It won't stop people from smoking. I think cigarettes are dangerous. I've got cancer from smoking so I don't agree with anything that encourages smoking."

"Bob Rae is just fighting against the federal government and I don't think he's going to win."

John Arseneau
North Lancaster



"I think what they are doing to Ontario and Quebec is wrong. They basically took the smuggling away from the natives and gave it to Quebec. I'm going to run to Quebec for my cigarettes."

Donna Robinson
Alexandria



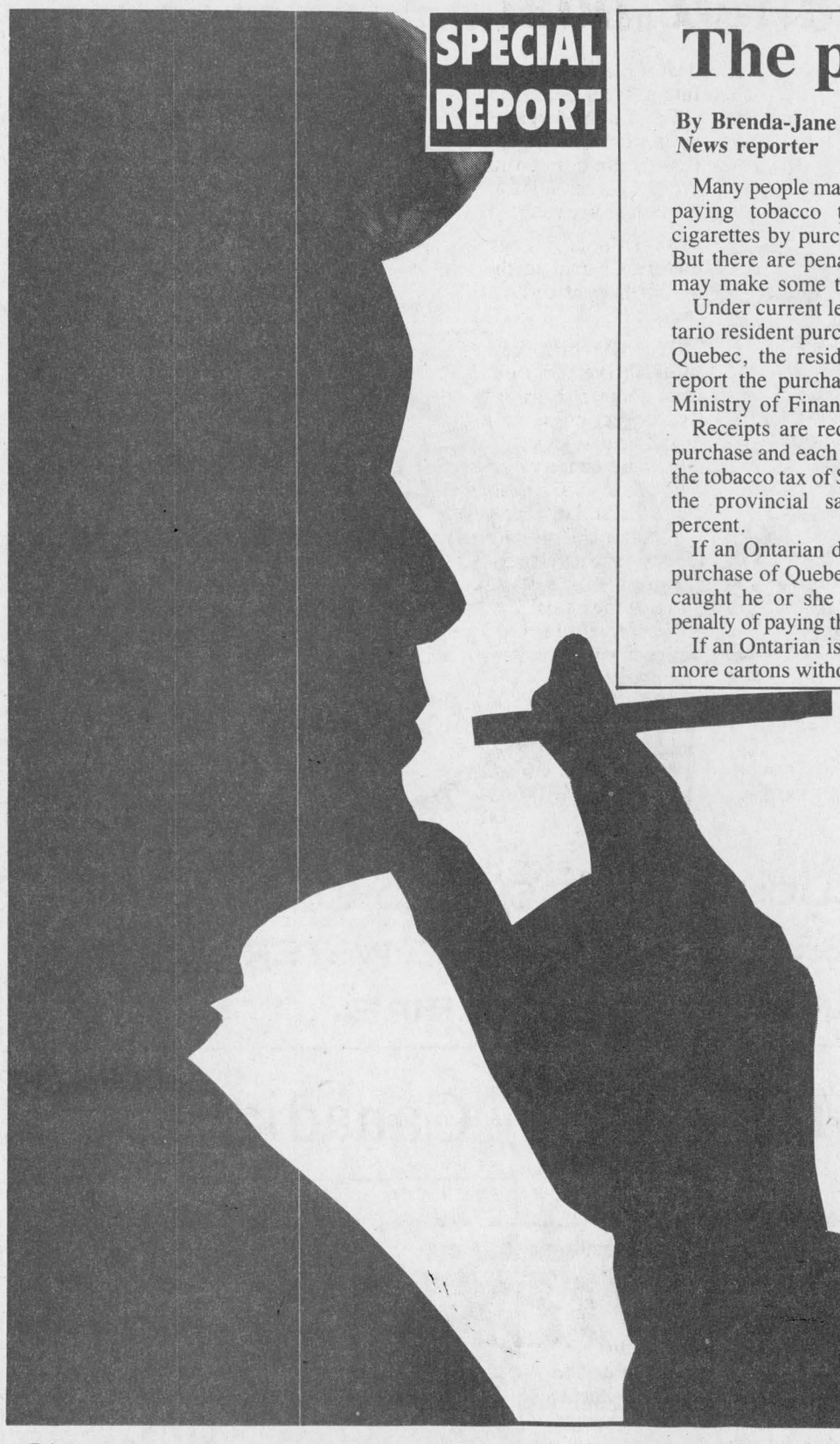
"It's a good thing. They should have lowered it a long time ago, there would have been no quarrels."

"Is Rae going to wait until they throw rocks at him? In the long run I think they'll gain cause people will buy more."

Hubert Taillefer
Alexandria

"I smoke but I don't think they should lower the taxes because the country can't afford it."

Rachel Pryde
North Lancaster



The price for not paying the tax

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

Many people may feel they can beat paying tobacco taxes on Ontario cigarettes by purchasing in Quebec. But there are penalties in place that may make some think twice.

Under current legislation if an Ontario resident purchases cigarettes in Quebec, the resident is required to report the purchase to the Ontario Ministry of Finance.

Receipts are required as proof of purchase and each Ontarian must pay the tobacco tax of $13 per carton plus the provincial sales tax of eight percent.

If an Ontarian does not report the purchase of Quebec cigarettes and is caught he or she faces a minimum penalty of paying the taxes to Ontario.

If an Ontarian is caught with 50 or more cartons without having paid the Ontario taxes, he or she can be fined three times the amount of the Ontario taxes.

But if it can be proven the 50 or more cartons were intended for resale, the person can be charged with an offence.

Once charged the person faces a fine of from $300 to $10,000, at the discretion of the judge, plus a $60 per carton penalty as well as being made to pay the provincial sales tax of $13 per carton.

Amendments to the legislation were introduced on Nov. 29 that would stiffen these penalties.

Under the amendment not yet passed, anyone attempting to sell five to 50 cartons of cigarettes that are not marked for sale in Ontario would be charged with a criminal offence.

The person charged would face fines of from $300 to $10,000, plus a fine of $60 per carton and fines equal to three times the provincial tax.

A person caught trying to sell 50 or more cartons of cigarettes not marked for sale in Ontario can face fines of from $300 to $10,000, plus a fine of $60 per carton, a fine equal to 10 times the amount of the provincial tax and a jail term of up to two years.

The amendments were introduced before Quebec lowered its provincial taxes on cigarettes and are aimed at smuggling in general.

The only cigarettes that can be legally sold in Ontario are those with a yellow pull string in the cellophane wapper on individual packages.

The pull string has the words Canada duty paid in Ontario written on it.

Legal cartons are marked with the duty paid warning on yellow stickers.

And legal cases have the word Ontario stamped on them in black.

Tobacco industry decries new government surtax

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

Canadian tobacco maufacturers are relieved the federal and Quebec governments have responded to the growing contraband tobacco market but feel the imposed surtaxes harass an industry that produces a legal product.

"We have seen our wholesale and retail distribution systems wither from unfair competition from lower-priced contraband," said Rob Parker, president of the Canadian Tobacco Manufacturers' Council.

"For years, we have implored the government to act."

In a news release, Parker adds that excessive taxation is responsible for smuggling not the manufacturers and suggests the new taxing system blames the industry for smuggling.

The industry is upset with the surtax on both manufacturing and processing profits. Parker calls it a "punitive tax treatment" that discourages manufacturing in Canada.

The CTMC considers the export tax and other initiatives announced as part of the anti-smuggling strategy, "a political concession to the anti-tobacco groups whose advice got the government into this mess in the first place."

Cheap smokes: Teens have them

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

There is a lot of concern for the youth amidst the government's anti-smuggling strategy - concern that with the lower prices for cigarettes, teens will start smoking.

One of the main reasons why cigarette taxes have reached recent highs was to price them out of the reach of many teenagers.

But the high prices opened a lucrative contraband market where cigarettes became available for half the price of those purchased legally.

Suddenly, the cigarettes became easily available to teenagers, the very people they were supposed to be kept from.

"I don't know one person who buys legal cigarettes," says Mike, 16.

He and his friend, 16, say it's very easy to hide the contraband they smoke by putting them in legal tin cigarette packages that are not marked for export.

And because it's so easy they see no reason to pay more for their smokes.

However they do welcome the recent tax cuts and Mike's friend says, "I'd rather spend some money on gas and go to Quebec and buy legal."

The two are standing among a group of 11 of their peers who shiver in the cold on the edge of the Glengarry District High School property. There are several other groups assembled nearby, gathered to have a cigarette after lunch.

Amanda, 15, is a non-smoker who is waiting for her friends. She sees no connection between the price of cigarettes and the number of teens who smoke.

"They've got a mind of their own," says Amanda. "If they like it they'll smoke, if they don't, they won't."

In their estimation these teens say close to half the students at their school, who are aged 14 to 18 years, smoke.

And this group agrees they would smoke if cigarettes were 50 cents per package or $10.

"Yes, I'd still smoke but I'd do a lot more bumming," answers one teen.

School Principal Ed Turpin said Monday, "The staff has made an observation that smoking has increased recently."

He adds that those who have wanted to smoke have had access to cheap illegal cigarettes and so the government's pricing policy has done nothing to discourage teens.

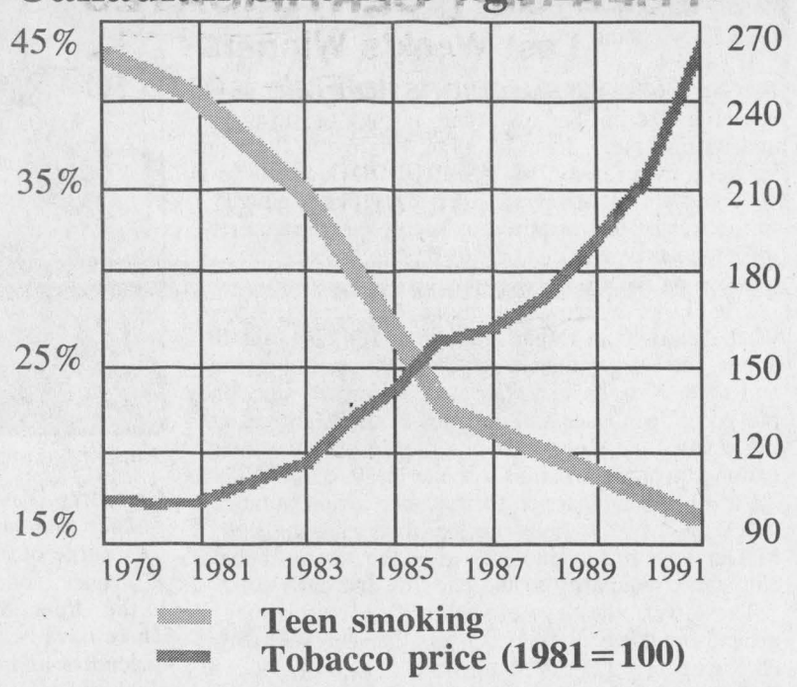
Some admit to trying but say they were unable to give it up.

"I don't care right now," adds another. "We're going to die anyway."

"Smoking is an addiction that carries health risks. More and more we are looking at it as something education has to address," adds Turpin.

"Maybe we should start as young as grade school."

The group of teens acknowledge the health risks associated with smoking. Some agree they should quit.



Rae's refusal to cut tax has politicians fuming

The issue of smoking still has some politicians on fire, despite action announced by the federal government to tackle smuggling.

Some local politicians see Ontario Premier Bob Rae and Floyd Laughren, minister of finance, as fanning the flames.

With the premier refusing to follow Quebec and lower the provincial taxes on cigarettes, legally-purchased cigarettes in Ontario cost more than twice as much as cigarettes purchased legally in Quebec.

"It makes no sense to switch from one source of smuggled product to another," said MPP Noble Villeneuve in a Feb. 10 press release.

Villeneuve adds smokers who have been purchasing contraband will not start buying cigarettes in Ontario if Quebec prices remain lower.

He says tax revolt messages began in 1988 when the Liberal government raised tobacco taxes by one per cent per cigarette, resulting in tax revenues totalling $26 million less than projected.

This year provincial tobacco tax revenues will be $100 million less than expected.

"At this rate, a reduction of Ontario tobacco taxes could result in no revenue loss, because smuggling has taken such a large market share," says Villeneuve.

Federal Liberal MP Don Boudria agrees with the anti-smuggling strategy but urges the premiere to roll back the provincial taxes on cigarettes.

"As far as I'm concerned it's just what the doctor ordered," he said Thursday. "But I am upset with the provincial minister. I wish he'd stop playing ostrich."

Boudria adds that 70 per cent of all smuggling goes through his riding of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell according to RCMP figures.

"He (Bob Rae) will never succeed in reducing smuggling if he doesn't get on with it and make the cut," says Boudria.

"Enough of my constituents are being shot at. We all have the right to peace and quiet."

Though Premier Rae has not released his offical position on the provincial tax roll backs, a communications officer in his office said he is in agreement with the minister of finance on the issue and the two are looking into it.

In a Feb. 8 news release Finance Minster Floyd Laughren said, "The smuggling of tobacco products is a very complex issue and this quick-fix solution can only have serious long-term health effects."

"Ontario stands to lose hundreds of millions of dollars a year from lower revenues if we cut our taxes, but we'll also lose hundreds of millions from higher smuggling if we don't cut taxes. We're in a no-win situation."

Smokers will be heading to Quebec, storeowners agree

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

Though they are only miles apart, their cigarette sales are now worlds apart.

Euclide St. Denis owns a small convenience store on Main Street in Alexandria and says his cigarette sales are down close to 80 per cent.

Stephane Levac who owns a small store on Main Street of Dalhousie, Que., says he sold more cigarettes on Feb. 9 than he has in the last year.

"It changes absolutely nothing," said St. Denis Thursday about the cigarette tax roll-backs.

"Instead of buying through the black market they'll buy from Quebec."

He says Ontario will still lose millions. Before it was to smugglers and now it will be to Quebec.

About Premier Bob Rae's decision not to roll back provincial taxes, St. Denis adds that it's, "a continuation of Mr. Rae's blunders. Either he wants to settle this issue or he doesn't."

"The ones who pay the taxes are the people and the businessman and if you take away his livelihood who else will pay them — not the smugglers."

Levac says the tax roll-backs have made a major impact on his business.

Before cigarette taxes reached their recent high Levac says he would sell $1,000 to $1,200 worth of cigarette every two weeks.

But in recent months his sales dipped to a low of about $500 per month.

Now with the turnaround he expects his sales to return.

"People want to buy legal but they couldn't afford it," said Levac.

"A lot of people from town were buying contraband instead of with me, now they're coming back."

The price of cigarettes in his store dropped from $6.55 per package and $49.10 per carton to $3.25 per package and $23.95 per carton.

Alexandria Becker's store employee Daniel Bedard said the federal tax roll back has helped a little in Ontario.

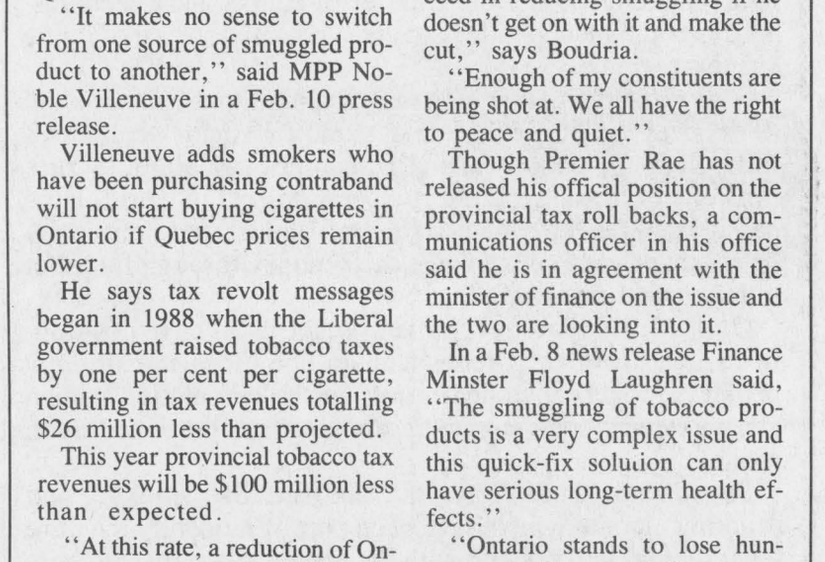
MPP John Cleary said Monday he has received calls from a number of business owners in the past five days complaining about their lack of sales.

Owners are concerned because they seem to be losing daily and weekly customers who make purchases other than cigarettes.

He said customers seem to be making their bread and milk purchases elsewhere.

"I would think Ontario will have to change its mind and do something similar as the province of Quebec," said Cleary.

"All levels of government will have to work together to break the smuggling network."



Alexandria Becker's store employee Daniel Bedard says cigarette sales have improved a little but are still slow after tax cuts in Quebec. He hopes Bob Rae will follow Quebec's lead.

Province must follow federal tobacco tax cuts

Sacrifice safety and part of the livelihoods of cigarette retailers in Glengarry County for Quebec's interests?

Yes, that is what the Bob Rae government is doing to this and other Ontario border areas, by refusing to match the federal government's immensely controversial chopping of the federal tax on cigarettes across Canada.

Thank you, Mr. Rae. And welcome, Glengarry, to a new kind of cross-border shopping.

Already hurting from the proliferation of smuggled cigarettes from the U.S. in the county, legitimate cigarette vendors here now face a more pronounced threat; Quebec's retailers are much closer, much more convenient and less risky to a buyer living in Williamstown, Alexandria or even Maxville than the bridge at Cornwall, or even a smuggler's trunk.

Granted, the savings may not be as great, but for the casual cigarette buyer looking for a carton they amount to enough to warrant the drive to La Belle Province.

At the same time, Rae's opposition and unwillingness to match the federal tax cut will simply shift smuggling from Glengarry's southern border region to its eastern border. Glengarry will remain a major conduit in Smuggler's Alley, even if the activity dwindles at the international border which the federal government so desperately wants to happen.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist then to conclude that the enforcement shift will now fall to the Ontario Provincial Police instead of the RCMP, because the provincial treasurer still has the responsibility to collect the eight per cent provincial sales taxes on every cigarette bought in Quebec and consumed in Ontario by an Ontario resident.

What will the bill be for this increased enforcement, which will surely be necessary as the smuggler's lanes open up and begin pumping carton loads of cigarettes into Glengarry and other border communities?

More importantly, who will measure the human and medical cost of INCREASED consumption that cheaper, illegally-acquired Quebec cigarettes is bringing, especially to children?

The buying of smuggled smokes here is now so easy, there is no deterrant for any person of any age, with or without parental knowledge, to take up the habit.

At least store counters and laws against selling cigarettes to minors provided somewhat of a line of defence against the ability for youngsters to buy cigarettes. Yes, consumption and the death rate from that consumption brought on by harmonized pricing with Quebec, is likely to increase. But by whose count will that increase not likely be more acute if the status quo remains, especially along border areas like Glengarry, as interprovincial smuggling gathers steam?

The logic follows, then, that the province should be doing everything it can to at least get cigarette transactions back into the stores and out of the driveways and back alleys of the province. Coupled with that and an aggressive federal government education program, it should redouble efforts to loudly teach Ontarians about the individual and collective dangers of smoking.

In fact, Bob Rae's government is exercising unmitigated hypocrisy by heaping indignation on the federal government; if it is so profoundly sickened by it, why doesn't it simply ban cigarette consumption in Ontario outright -- a tobacco prohibition?

It won't, because it knows that would perpetuate and fuel the black market, send enforcement costs through the roof, risk the legal wrath of the human rights commission and a legal challenge under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. This is not to mention it would end a potential source of future sin tax revenue.

And remember, this is the government that has gone out of its way to perpetuate and exploit human weaknesses through the potentially addicting habit of gambling, by running one of the largest lottery operations in the world. How can it penalize legitimate cigarette vendors and consumers on one hand, and seek to take their money through longshot lotteries with the other?

Granted, the Rae government is not in an easy position. In an ideal world, cigarettes wouldn't be for sale at all. Few people, smokers included, question the cumulative human and monetary costs cigarette smoking has burdened upon society.

But it's not a perfect world, and sins like smoking and drinking alcohol which have been part of humanity's nature for millenia, will not end with the province's refusal to bow to the federal initiative. It has to roll with the punches, or risk bankrupting its own tobacco retailers who themselves doubtless pay their fair share of provincial taxes, and return jobs to the economy.

Bob Rae's government is perpetuating a problem that stands to seriously undermine the well-being of this county and several other regions of Ontario. To him, our message is simple.

Take the PST off smokes to match Quebec's. Now.

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Anna McGarrigle, Canadian Gem



Faces N' Places

by Joe Banks

Anna McGarrigle springs off the couch, jams another log into the stove, makes a quick exit to pour a cup of aging coffee and calls from the kitchen.

"What'll you take?" she shouts. A quick apology for the quality of the drink follows.

It's a brief break in an interview with one half of Canada's homemade treasures, the folk-singing duo of Kate and Anna McGarrigle. But it's not out of character for this Order of Canada recipient to-be, a former guest of the David Letterman show and a notable Canadian listed with her sisters in the Canadian Encylopedia.

It's quickly obvious that an interview with Anna McGarrigle far more resembles a friendly chat about anything else but her own long journey of musical and writing fame, from an ailing relative to the interviewer's own family, to little dog "Hank Snow', now stretched and twisted out on his back like a pretzel, to the tractor just acquired to keep clear the quarter-mile long driveway leading to their renovated farmhouse on the first of Kenyon.

Life. Love. Sorrow. Far more than herself, it's what Anna would rather talk about. It's also, she'll admit, the trigger that led to the 60 or so songs she and sister Kate have written and performed since they played coffeehouses and colleges in the Montreal area in the 60s, and since their emergence onto the international professional music scene in 1976.

At 49, Anna, married to freelance writer/author Dane Lanken, finds the world seeking the McGarrigles out again, even after the zenith of their cult-status popularity in the late 70s and early 80s.

Those were the days of such critically-acclaimed, ground-breaking albums such as "Dancer With Bruised Knees" (1977), "Pronto Monto" (1978), "Lover Over and Over".(1982) and their French album, "Entre Lajeunesse et la Sagesse." Those succession of hits led to her and her sister's appointment to the Order of Canada, announced last month, to be presented to the sisters in April.

"I guess we feel very honored by it," Anna says, slightly embarrassed to be dwelling on it yet again. "I guess you have to be a little more grown up, more circumspect..." A moment later, she jumps up to stoke the stove yet again. "If I could only get a medal for keeping the fire going..."

It's a typical comment from one very likeable and personable lady. But she is quick to point out that the McGarrigles haven't always been the popular duo everyone believes; a lull in interest in their music of four or five years, allowed her to get on with her first devotion, namely raising their children Lily, 15 and Sylvan, 16.

"When I first moved to Glengarry in 1982, things kind of nosedived," says Anna of interest in the music of the McGarrigles. "My focus changed. I was more into being a mother of a three and four year-old."

The move to the first line of Kenyon from their spacious Westmount, Quebec flat was supposed to last just a year to get the children out of the city and to expose them to peaceful, country life. Housing was no problem since Dane and his father purchased the 1880's-era 250-acre farm in 1969 from the Delorme family and they had used the place as a cottage.

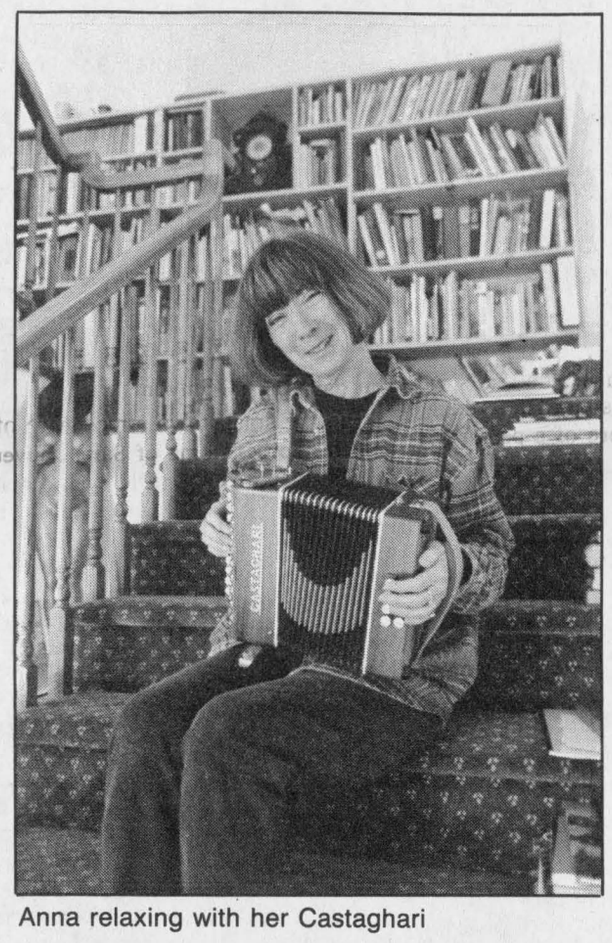
The quiet, gentle Glengarry living agreed with the family and they put down roots. Both Anna and Dane continue to be known locally more as volunteers on parent-teacher committees, helping out at school events and the historical society.

And she hasn't greatly missed the grind of the recording studio.

"Making a recording is a time-consuming thing. You have to hole up in a studio for months. It's exhausting. I remember some months coming along the 401 and up Hwy. 34 at Lancaster and thinking if only I could pull over and sleep."

For seven months, "you're not really working for money...In this business, where you make the money is in air play." So there's considerable investments of time spent before there is any return.

Now, at a time when both children are attending Glengarry District High School, the world of music is finding Anna again.



Anna relaxing with her Castaghari

A surge of attention in the music of the McGarrigles, spurred recently by the duo's appointment to the Order, has kept her and Kate busy of late. There have been two big spreads in the London Independent and the Observer when the duo toured in England in January, taped sessions with CBC radio and television, three new releases on compact disk of their albums, and a recent major piece of recognition with a song recorded by Linda Ronstadt, 'Heartbeats Accelerating.'

Anna laughs at that one.

"We'd done Heartbeats Accelerating in 1990, but you never hear our version," she says with a self-deprecating giggle. In fact, Ronstadt performed the song live on the Jay Leno show.

"That was a thrill, to see one of your songs performed live on television," Anna says. It wasn't the first time Ronstadt had paid the duo the immense compliment of using their songs, though — she'd done it five times before.

Other thrills have come and gone with such regularity that Anna has trouble recalling them. She is a reluctant name-dropper, but at the prodding of the interviewer, she relents.

There was the time she appeared on the David Letterman show 10 years ago. Dr. Ruth was with them in the dressing room, which made for some interesting company. Letterman himself, Anna says, "was okay. He was always trying to trip you up."

"I was surprised at how tall he was. I knew Paul Schaeffer because he was staying at our hotel" and from connections as Canadian entertainers.

In the mid 1980s, she jammed with the Everley Brothers at an Ottawa hotel bar until 5 a.m. after meeting the group's guitarist, Albert Lee, who she'd known previously.

"That was a real buzz," she recalls with a grin.

At a concert this past summer at Ontario Place, Kate and Anna opened ahead of the Neville Brothers. She met Aaron, who she describes as "a very nice guy."

These heady days coincided with the duo's former and renewed popularity. And despite all of this, Anna thinks interest in the McGarrigles resurged before last summer, with appearances in the PBS special taped three years ago, "Songs of the Civil War'," a spin-off musical documentary of the acclaimed series 'The Civil War' that continues to capitivate television audiences across North America.

They also appeared in another project, 'Child of Mine", a benefit documentary by RoseAnne Cash for

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Lochaber no more

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



Lochaber in Scotland is an area of roughly 1,600 square miles and includes some of the most mountainous ground in the Highlands. The highest peak in Britain, Ben Nevis, towers over Fort William, the only town of any size in Lochaber, and dozens of other mountains, their heads in the snow all year round, draw mountaineers from all over the world. During the last war the area was considered ideal for training those super-soldiers, the Commandos, and there is a magnificent memorial to them at Spean Bridge on the main road to Inverness. Lochaber, in spite of its name, is not a loch, although there might have once been one in the vicinity that dried up a long time ago. The late Somerled MacMillan, the clan historian, told me many years ago that Lochaber, "the confluence loch" is the old name for Upper Loch Linnhe because many rivers flow into it. Loch Linnhe forms the lower end of a chain of lochs that include Loch Ness and which were joined together 200 years ago to form the Caledonian Canal through the Great Glen which flows in the Moray Firth at Inverness.

The district of Lochaber is bordered on the north by Glengarry, on the east by Badenoch, on the south by Glencoe and Ardgour and on the west by the MacDonald of Clanranald country. Glenfinnan in Moidart marks the western limits of Lochaber. Although most of this vast area was dominated by the Camerons of Lochiel, the MacDonalds of Keppoch held sway in Glen Roy and Brae Lochaber and admitted no other superiority, including the MacIntoshes, who held the paper title to their lands. The Keppoch MacDonalds held their territory "by the sword" and seldom was their claim challenged.

In 1802 Allan MacMillan of Glenpean and his cousin Archibald MacMillan organized the emigration of a significant number of Lochaber people, in three ships, to Canada. They were not the first, of course, to leave their native land for America. Highlanders had been leaving, willingly or otherwise, from the time of Culloden in 1746. The reprisals after that terrible defeat, the destruction of the clan system and the ruination of their glens had made it obvious to many that they had to leave to survive. Many went south to the workshops and slums of the Lowland cities, where soon only their names survived to show that they had once been Gaelic-speaking Highlanders. But many, led by their tacksmen, the intermediaries between the ordinary clansmen and their chiefs, had visions of leaving as a complete community and continuing their ancient way of life in the New World. The first dispersed Highlanders began arriving in the Greater Glengarry area in 1786 and glen after glen followed after — from Knoydart, from Skye and Kintail, from Breadalbane. What made the Highland immigrations different from immigrations from the rest of Britain and Ireland was that the Highlanders generally came as a cohesive group from one particular area, sometimes leaving their ancestral glens empty. In the case of Glengarry and Locharkaig in Lochaber, those glens have been empty ever since. Emigrants from without the Highlands came as individuals or close families and spread out across the country. Only the Highlanders lived as they had in Scotland, with little changed for many generations.

What makes the Lochaber immigration of 1802 particularly interesting is the fact that Archibald McMillan was a prolific letter writer and carefully kept detailed records, unlike many of his predecessors. And these archives have, for the most part, been carefully preserved. Archibald hoped originally to become a laird in Canada and to live in much the same way as the tacksman class had in Scotland. He originally chose land for his Lochaber people on the eastern banks of the Ottawa in Quebec. How his dream faded and was replaced with the reality of a new way of life is a fascinating story. We'll talk about some of the names associated with those Lochaber people next time.

FLASH! Feis Glengarry and the Summer School will take place the week of August 22 to 27, NOT Labor Day weekend. More details later.

In support of hindsight and foresight

Guest editorial

The smoking issue has stimulated debate. Following is a view from one of the owners of The Glengarry News, Alan Macdonald.

The federal government is taking enormous flack from most provincial governments, the health lobby, and non-smokers in general for its decision to lower taxes on tobacco. This is to let the government know that many of us admire the wisdom and courage of their decision.

Wisdom? Courage? I can hear the howls. Let me explain.

Nobody regrets more than this smoker the sight of a young person smoking. Nobody wants more to find effective ways to persuade the young never to start such a dead-end habit.

But the excessive taxation of tobacco has inevitably led to counter-productive results that a moment's thought about history that is familiar to everybody can't fail to predict.

A law that is unfair, that is oppressive, that is discriminatory, or that flies in the face of human nature by attempting to enforce the majority's values on a minority, will not be obeyed. It will fail to achieve its purpose, and instead will produce serious socially-undesirable results.

The misguided attempt to prohibit alcohol in the early part of the century led to the appearance of organized crime, which is with us still. The refusal to recognize the inevitablity of prostitution and to regulate its carrying on indoors has led to street prostitution, child prostitution, physical harm and death to prostitutes, the condemnation of prostitutes to victimization by despicable pimps, and again to organized crime. Does anyone think that Ronald Reagan's and Brian Mulroney's vastly expensive campaign against drugs has reduced addiction? It has led only to higher prices, higher levels of crime by addicts to pay for their habits, and higher profits for organized crime. As unattractive as the alternatives may be, the anti-prostitution and anti-drug laws are producing only negative results.

In the matter of tobacco smuggling, the federal and Quebec governments were facing an impossible situation. The government of Ontario was also, but has refused to recognize it. Any serious attempt to enforce the former law would have led to several new Oka's, and not only in Quebec. Does anyone want that? A law that a large number of ordinary citizens refuse to obey cannot be enforced.

The reality is that cheap smuggled cigarettes were making it easier for the young to obtain cigarettes than reasonable taxation would. Indeed, some young people may have been attracted to smoking by the cachet lent to it by the illegality of cigarettes. Whether that's true or not, the fact is that the number of smokers in Canada increased last year for the first time in several years. What more proof is needed that, as a disincentive, taxation was being undermined by the smuggling it brought into being?

Was the federal action motivated by favoritism to Quebec, as many charge? I don't see it that way. Cigarette smuggling may have reached epidemic proportons in Quebec sooner than in other provinces, but it was only a matter of time. Witness the seizure of a large shipment of cigarettes in Calgary last week. Meanwhile the federal and Quebec governments, not the governments of the other provinces, faced the immediate consequences of trying to enforce the law.

What were the alternatives to the federal action? Another reality is that so long as any Canadian smokes, the tobacco producers will make exactly the same amount of money whether the cigarettes are sold legally or illegally. Attacking the producers or their profits is nothing but another way to attempt prohibition, and would have the same inevitable results. Taxing the export of cigarettes would simply have led the smugglers to substitute foreign cigarettes.

In the wake of the federal government's decision, the health and ''smokers' non-rights'' lobbies in their disappointment will be agitating not only for the reversal of that decision but almost certainly for further oppressive measures. This is a plea for the non-smoking majority to think carefully and to implement measures that will work to achieve their purpose. The goal of eliminating smoking is right, but it can't be achieved overnight, and like every other end it doesn't justify unfair means.

The only answer to eradicating smoking is education, education, and more education. I support reasonable measures to make access to tobacco by the young more difficult, such as restrictions on vending machines and prosecution of vendors who break laws against sale to minors. But don't attempt to make my decisions for me or to force me to be just like you. Smokers don't like being pushed around any more than you do, and they will resist, just as you would if the situation were reversed. Let's work together to eliminate smoking eventually. Don't make me an enemy, when I want the same thing you do.

Anna McGarrigle, Canadian gem

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victims of child abuse.

So the two are no strangers to attention. ''We've had a lot of press and we're fairly well known,'' says Anna in a typical understatement, even though the duo has never ambitiously toured.

''We're not the kind of people to leave much,'' Anna says with a glance outside across the farm's snow-covered fields. ''We never book things way in advance -- usually a month or two.'' It's not for a lack of offers, but rather a reflection of the duo's own philosophy, to command their own schedule, to run their music publishing business under their own set of rules.

That insistence has helped maintain the McGarrigle cultists continuing devotion, though, and confounded the music writers who tried to pigeon-hole their style.

Anna thinks about that for a second.

''We just sing what we sing...We're not Celtic entertainers or pure folk or whatever. We did what we did and it sounded different and maybe that's why people liked it. We're really more songwriters than performers, though my sister is more of a performer than I am...I'm definitely the more reticent of the two.''

Maybe the closest anyone got to finding a description of the McGarrigles that Anna found acceptable was from a writer who called them ''pop miniatures.''

''I like that idea a lot,'' she says, ''the idea that we are these tiny glass figurines'' among a pop culture of much louder and boisterous art.

There were times, though, when music began overtaking their ability to control what was going on around them. In the early 80s, the size of their band reached nine members when they recorded 'Love Over and Over.'

''It was really out of control, dealing with all of these personalities.'' Now, they're back to ''their roots'', the more traditional two accompanists. But touring remains something Anna prefers to do as a family experience, especially in Europe where the children will benefit by the sights and cultures.

Indeed, the McGarrigles have over the years compiled a rich list of venues, including the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, the Newport Folk Festival, the Edmonton Folk Festival and concerts in England and Germany and a series of city-sponsored cultural centre concerts in Montreal.

All the while, Los Angeles, and new, high-powered fame, beckoned.

''When we first signed in 1975 with Warner Brothers in L.A., there was talk that we should've gone there. At that time we were recording in New York City. But,'' she laughs, again contemplating the duo's longstanding refusal to follow what others plan for them, ''we never did anything about it.''

''We didn't really know about show business. When we put out a record, we had to have an image. But we didn't have that image.''

So Glengarry County remained home, and Anna has no regrets. It has even supplied inspiration: Anna, when she first arrived in the county, saw Real's Trailer Park at the corner of Hwy. 34 and the first of Kenyon as something of an ''exotic'' place and she fantasized about the people who lived there, dreaming up lyrics like, ''I was walking by the trailer park where the loosestrife was recoiling into the swamp...''

The song hinted of the differences she imagined the people who lived there possessed; she chuckles at her own imagination.

''I guess I thought there were alien breeds of people living there.'' But then, as she got to know the people and kids who lived in the park and saw that they were as ordinary as everyone else, the magic disappeared and ''I became just another person living on the first of Kenyon.''

But the small town atmosphere of Alexandria, very much like her home of Saint-Sauveur-des-Monts where their mother still lives, remains as Anna's favorite kind of place, the kind of place she laments is disappearing from the landscape.

But with her past so enriching, what can the future hold?

''Whatever turns up,'' she says with a shrug. ''It's very difficult to book this far ahead...our mother is 90, she's probably the main reason we stay around here.''

Her ambition, though, is more specific. She would like for the McGarrigles to produce and perform the music for a proposed true-life film of a boy who was kidnapped with his brother at four and five years old and sold to a sea captain and used as a cabin boy slave for most of his life. Based on the book 'L'Enfant Perdu et Retrouve'', the story of Pierre Cholet, it recounts the boy's life and his adult search to find his parents.

It's an ambitious project but Anna says she has attracted interest among other artists including a filmmaker and a scriptwriter. The music would be written from the point of view of the mother who lost her kids at four or five.

Children; the topic comes up again. And it helps Anna to contemplate, out of all she has done, what it is she would like to be remembered for by a younger generation.

Again, she laughs at the thought. ''Kate and Anna,'' she grins, at those names. ''I know people who've named their kids after us, their goats after us.''

''And I guess that's kind of a nice legacy to leave behind.''

Letters

Statements on cover-up are absurd

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter last week by Father Marcel Larouche in which he mentions the sexual abuse cover up story.

Some parishioners have decided to withold financial support to the church because they didn't want their hard-earned money spent on under-the table payoffs to the victims of these crimes.

Father Larouche states that this is a ''short-sighted approach and it is not the thinking of a baptized Christian, but rather the thinking of a nonbeliever or atheist.''

I beg to differ and would call his statement pharisaic and absurd.

Witholding financial support for this type of behavior is a wonderful idea — how else would we get their attention?

Incidentally I am a baptized Christian and not a non believer nor an atheist — but thanks anyway.

Sincerely,
Carson Chisholm,
St. Andrews West.



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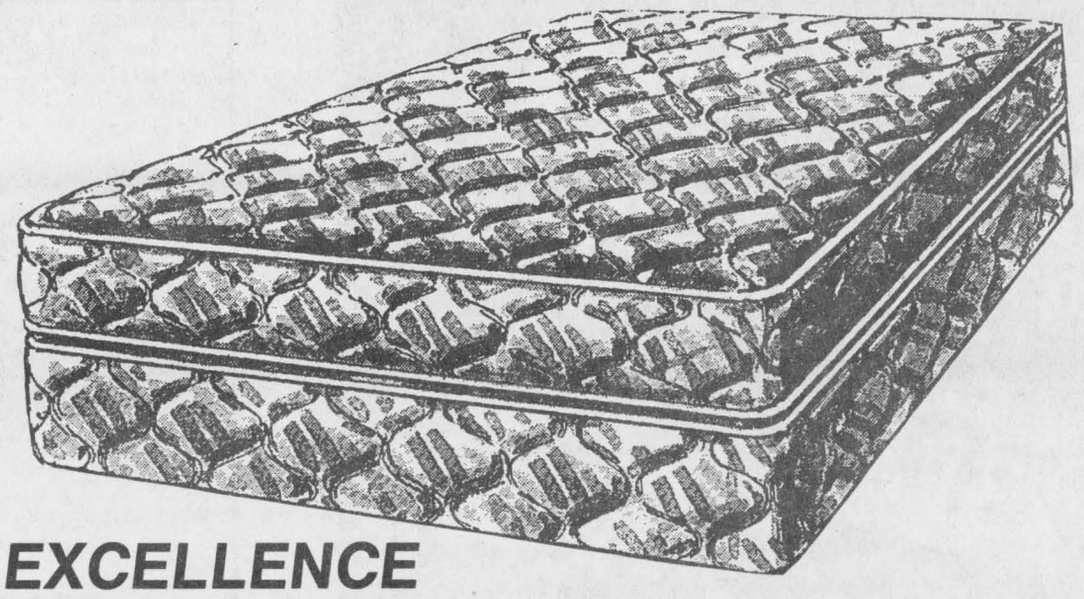

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Hearty appreciation

The Alexandria Curling Club held its annual Curling for Heart Bonspiel on Friday, raising $1,200 for the Glengarry Heart and Stroke Chapter. Shown above, (l-r), Larry Hay, director of bonspiels, and Peter Gibbs, match director, accept a certificate of appreciation from Ambrose MacDonell, past president of the Glengarry Heart and Stroke Chapter. The certificate was given in recognition of many years of support of the Heart and Stroke campaign.

Lancaster Township

Council Briefs

The regular council meeting for the Township of Lancaster was held on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the township hall, North Lancaster.

Commercial consideration

Council agreed in principal with Wally Hope's proposal to either create commercial lots or sever his property south of Alexandria.

The plan for the property, which accesses Hwy. 34, would be subject to approval by provincial agencies and ministries.

Excess sludge agreement

Permission was granted to the Township of Charlottenburgh Purcell Sewage Treatment Plant to dispose of excess sludge at the Green Valley Lagoon site in Lancaster.

The treatment plant is a mechanical septic treatment plant and is operated by the Ministry of Environment.

The two-year-old Green Valley site better meets the dumping guidelines set for such operations than the current dumping site.

An agreement between the two municipalities on fees and terms is pending.

Load enforcement officers

Council supports a resolution by the Township of Matilda to appoint three officers to enforce half-load regulations intended to limit roadway damage in the three United Counties.

The townships are encouraging the county to hire the officers for the spring months.

Lancaster Village

Council Briefs

A regular meeting of Lancaster Village Council took place Feb. 2. The following items are among those discussed by council.

Grant chat

Discussion took place regarding the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Grant, of which Lancaster would receive $72,216 if it contributes $36,108.

Two possible uses for the grant were considered. One was to re-open Monk and Catherine Streets, providing water and sewage services, so that some development could take place.

Councillor Roger Menard suggested, ''Maybe we could knot in with the developers and the landowners. We can raise this money from other sources, not just the municipality.''

Councillor Richard Anderson would like to see the money go toward an iron filter to improve village water.

''It's nothing you have to decide right this minute,'' said Reeve Jennifer Charbonneau. ''We'll get a better idea when the applications come.''

Solicitor appointed

Paul Syrduk was re-appointed as village solicitor for 1994, despite some misgivings by Councillor Anderson, who claimed he was ''not comfortable with some of his decisions.''

Anderson referred to a building on Oak Street which was supposed to have been taken down some years ago.

Clerk-treasurer Marilyn Lebrun said it cost the municipality only $66 to have a solicitor last year and that Mr. Syrduk was always willing to answer her questions and give advice.

She said she would write him about removal of the building.

No flag

A ''Raise the Flag Day'' challenge from the City of Ottawa revealed some distressing news: Lancaster Village does not own a Canadian flag.

''We're a municipality and we don't even have a flag,'' said Clerk-treasurer Lebrun.

The challenge will be passed on to the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce.

Donations given locally

Requests from the Easter Seals and St. John Ambulance for donations were filed. ''They're good causes, but they're too far away,'' said Councillor Menard.

A letter from the Char-Lan Reunion Committee asking for support for the high school's reunion taking place July 1, 2 and 3, was given favorable consideration.

A donation of $200 will be given by Lancaster Village.

Land Divisions

There were no objections to a request for severance of a property owned by Maria and Tony Van Sleeuwen, but two other requests for severances were sent back ''for clarification.''

In one case, drawings of the proposed severance were found to have been done ''backwards'' with the owner, according to the drawing, retaining land after it had already been severed.

Employees may be trained

Couincillor Anderson made a suggestion that existing staff be offered the opportunity to take courses needed to become certified in water treatment plant and distribution systems and in sewage treatment plant and collection systems.

''I think we'd cut our expenses considerably if we looked after our own water and sewage. Why should we pay someone else if our own employees can do it?'' asked Anderson.

Reeve Charbonneau asked council to ''mull it over. We'll put it on the next agenda,'' she said.

Thieves net $800 television

Police Briefs

While he was on holiday, thieves broke into a Kenyon man's home and stole a JVC television valued at $800.

The theft occurred sometime between Jan. 28 and Feb. 7 and was noticed and reported by a neighbor.

Lost and found

A snowmobile was reported stolen from the parking lot of the King Edward Hotel on Feb. 12 between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

It was found the next day by the owner Steven Renaud of Long Sault abandoned on the Monkland trail.

Bad boy builders

Local OPP are asking area residents to be wary of two men who are approaching seniors insisting their homes are in need of repairs.

Though there is no description of the pair, Lancaster OPP constable Gilles Ruest said they are, ''bold and slightly abrasive.''

The OPP have recieved one complaint and ask anyone with information to call Const. Ruest at 1-800-267-2677.

Ski-doo swiped

Crime Stoppers needs help to solve the theft of a snowmobile from Kenyon Township county road 30 in Dunvegan.

During the night of Feb. 6 thieves stole a 1992 Bombardier formula MX.

It was white and blue with an approximate value of $6,000.

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

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River rock hurlers' spiel a success



Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658

Although this is the week of love and romance, by this date, this writer has begun to lose any final traces of love for snow, cold and winter. It seems that the more snow we shovel, the more snow falls in our driveways for us to shovel.

Yesterday was a perfect example. I had just completely cleared out my driveway for the second time after February 13th's snowfall when a yellow Charlottenburgh Township snowplow filled up the entrance to my driveway again. While I can appreciate the job our municipal employees are doing, the sight of more snow on a just cleared driveway was almost too much to bear.

Perhaps I can be encouraged that the official start of spring is now just little more than a month away.

Winter Curling a Success

The Glendale winter curling tournament was a success this year due to the weather conditions which I was mentioning at the beginning of this column. Held on the St. Lawrence on Feb. 5, tournament organizer Claude Bourck said conditions were perfect for the ten teams which participated.

"The sun was out all day although the wind did pick up in the afternoon," he stated.

Using curling stones obtained from the Maxville Curling Club and handles from the Lancaster Curling Club, Bourck said the tournament was a joint effort of area clubs.

The first place team was the foursome of Bob and Nicky Fields and Ian and Sheila MacGillivray. Second place in the tournament went to the foursome of Lloyd and Elaine Lazore, Gerry Sabourin and Bev Paquin.

Snow Golf Tournament

It must be a sign of genuine love of golf by area residents or just sheer desperation at being kept off the golf links by the winter, but the annual Glendale Snow Golf Tournament on the St. Lawrence Sunday, Feb. 13 was well attended.

"We use a real golf ball and real clubs," tournament organizer Claude Bourck said when questioned as to how one plays snow golf. "It's a nine hole course right on the ice."

Conditions were excellent for those who participated in the tournament, Bourck added.

"The snowfall we had this morning stopped the balls from going too far. If not for that, those balls would have gone quite a distance."

Winner of the tournament was Pat McCormick. Bourck said nine other people who participated received door prizes.

Chamber of Commerce Fundraising Ball

Area residents are asked to mark Saturday, Feb. 26 on their calendars as the Glen Walter and area Chamber of Commerce is holding their annual fundraising ball. The event filled evening will include as guest speaker, Don Thibeault of the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, the presentation of the Glen Walter and area Citizen of the Year, the Business of the year, the executive member of the year and appreciation awards.

The evening begins with a wine and cheese at 5 p.m. and will include a meal and music by Bob and Ducky. Tickets are $27.50 and can be obtained from June Dugas at 931-1633.

Clan Donald Ceilidh set for May



Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385

In last week's column, the vice-president of the new executive of Clan Donald should have read Bernie MacCulloch, Glen Roy.

Now the date for the Clan Donald Ceilidh has been chosen as Friday, May 6 and to be held at the Maxville Sportsplex. Watch for details closer to that date.

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A number of copies of "The Old-Growth Boreal Forest" have been left at the library for the public to pick up.

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Paul DeGraaf, minister at Breadalbane Baptist Church accompanied seven young people from the church to a teen retreat at Camp Livingstone, Magog, Quebec.

There were outdoor sporting events such as skiing, tubing, etc. and other games.

The main speaker gave them a very powerful address. It was a great weekend!

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At the regular church service at Kirk Hill on Sunday, Feb. 6, the Rev. Drummond christened Ian St. John Boekhoff, son of Margaret and Hans Boekhoff, Glen Robertson.

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Sympathy is extended to Emerson MacGillivray on the death of his mother, Inez MacGillivray which occurred on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1994. Funeral service was held on Friday.

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Tena MacLennan who spent a few days in hospital in Hawkesbury, is back home. We wish you good health.

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Helen (Dougal) MacLeod, Flora Poulton, Peggy Lafave and skip, Joan Ryan curled in the Crystal Pebble Bonspiel in Ottawa last week.

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Fire destroyed the trailer home of Paul Carriere last Tuesday. He was fortunate to escape, but lost both his home and a four-by-four pickup truck.

Friends of Paul are organizing a benefit dance for them at the Optimist Hall in Dalkeith on Feb. 26. Donations will be accepted at Linda's Restaurant. Anyone wishing more information may contact Hubert Duchesne at 874-2807 or Michel Duval at 874-2495.

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The Dalkeith Optimist Club is organizing a ski trip to Mont St. Sauveur on March 17. Anyone who wishes to participate is asked to call Ginette Duchesne at 874-2807 for further details.

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Euchre results from Laggan, Feb. 10 are: Ladies first, Jessie Renwick, ladies second, Beatrice Fontaine; gents first, Alex Titley, second, Fernand Carriere. Door prizes: Isabel MacDonald, Carolyn McIntosh, Mack O'Byrne and Cecile Lapensee.

Fifty/fifty draw: Chester Valley, Isabel T. MacDonald and Jean Smith.

Convenors for the evening were Myrna MacSweyn, Paulette Williams and Cheryl McBean.

Sandbag League Standings
February 7

5 Etoiles 62, The "Barb" 58, J. R. Flo. 57, Les Mouffettes 57, Les Mooses 52, Les Petites Femmes 49, Les Optimistes 47, Guibous 38.

Highest Game: men, Yvon Paquette, 7,230; women, Gabrielle Meloche, 7,030.

Highest Simple: men, Yvon Paquette, 3,960; women, Pauline Piche, 3,940.

Biggest Square: men, Rene Beaudry, 1,190; women, Gabrielle Meloche, 1,110.

Manure pile watching may be needed

Manure pile watching could become the newest hobby for members of Kenyon council.

Recently the health unit ordered removal of manure and garbage from a property in Greenfield because of rat problems.

Kenyon council wrote the health unit warning that the manure is piling up again.

The health unit replied that manure piles, if well maintained, do not pose a health problem.

It said that it was the garbage pile in Greenfield which attracted rats and prompted the removal order.

"We'll just have to watch that manure pile and see it doesn't grow," Reeve Wilfred Vallance said at a Jan. 25 council meeting.

His comment was in response to a letter from Eastern Ontario Health Unit, which called the pile Kenyon Township's problem.

Council decided not to outlaw manure piles in villages, after Clerk Mary McCuaig explained there is no provincial legislation to enforce a bylaw specificially forbidding manure piles.

"I guess the province thinks manure piles in small towns have gone out of style," McCuaig said.

Township building activities drop

For the first time in at least five years, the number of building permits issued by Lancaster Township amounted to well below $4 million.

At a recent regular meeting, Clerk-Treasurer Mike Samson told Lancaster Township council that $3.54 million in building permits were issued in 1993.

Most of those building permits were issued for the construction of new homes, 22 were built. A little over $2 million worth of building permits were issued.

That is a dramatic drop from the 38 new homes and $3.7 million in building permits issued in 1992.

This year, building permits for new commercial buildings totalled $915,000 — $500,000 was for the restaurant and marina at Creg Quay.

The remaining building permits were issued for home additions ($366,000) and farm additions or construction ($217,000).

The value in building permits issued by the township usually reflects the amount of development taking place.

The value of building permits issued in 1993 dropped by nearly $1.5 million — from $4.95 million to $3.54 million — when compared to 1992.

As far back as 1989, building permits issued by Lancaster Township hovered around $4 million.

Fun day held



Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421

The Winterlude fun day and spaghetti supper held on Sunday was a good success.

All enjoyed themselves on the sleigh rides, toboggan hills and skating rink.

The winner of the Valentine chocolates was Lyle McDonell.

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Sympathy is extended to Frederick and Pauline Lavigne on the passing of their brother-in-law Rene Lavigne last week in Ottawa.

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Next recreation bingo will be on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. in the parish hall.

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The beginning of Lent is Feb. 16; Ash Wednesday service will be at 11 a.m. in St. Catherine's.

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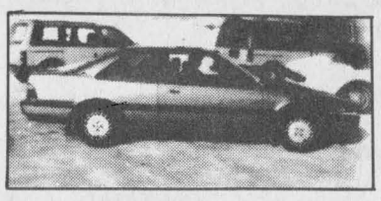

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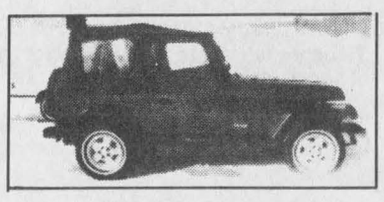

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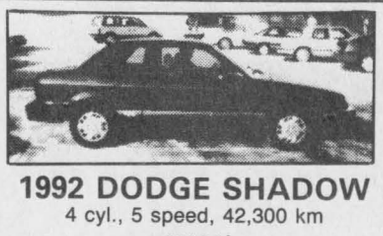

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Raisin River Country

High school releases honor roll



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

With Reunion '94 moving into its final laps (guess who has been watching what?), it is fitting that tribute be paid to some of the men and women who have been educated in Williamstown and have gone on to distinguish themselves in life. It is my intent, with help from you, readers, to feature some of these former students in my columns over the next few months. So if you know of someone who should be included among the famous, do let me know.

This week I am presenting the successful students of today — those who will no doubt be in the limelight in the future. These students of Char-Lan High School have received scholastic honors in this year's first semester of study, and I am happy to let you know just who they are.

A large contingent is from Grade 9, and the names will be listed in alphabetical order. Thanks to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act, we are no longer able to give you their percentages without their consent (as if anyone achieving honors would object!). Times certainly have changed. Do you remember when all marks were published? Even in my time students' marks were listed in the subjects in which a passing grade had been received. The failures were just omitted! Somehow I think the thought of such public knowledge was the source of a little motivation!

From Grade 9, then, congratulations to: Jennifer Abell, Karie Andre, Shonna Atchison, Rory Blackadder, Julie-Anne Clark, Tessa Humphries, Leesa Jarvo, Heather Kennedy, Allison Knight, Danielle Kurchak, Krista Leroux, Billy Litshauer, Maria MacDonald, Sarah MacDonald, Kevin Maurice, Adam McCosham, Tara McDonald, Kirstie McLean, Sarah McLean, Candice Meloche, Joanne Menard, Jason Michaud, Andrea Marie Pilon, Jim Prichard, Laura Rawnsley, Lindsay Roberts, Douglas Ross, Jennifer Ross, Mandy Roy, Marie-Claude Viens-Giroux, and Kate Wright.

Grade 10 scholars include: Janis Amell, Trevor Atchison, Shirley Bergeron, Kimberly Bold, Nina Craig, Daniel Gillespie, Jeffrey Girard, Amanda Hicks, Tim Hodgson, Lisa McEvoy, Kevin O'Farrell, Michelle Owen, Angela Parker, Sommer Robertson, Markus Rumke, Heather Smith and Mathieu Trudel.

Grade 11: Derek Abrams, Kimberly Allaire, Andrew Beaudin, Adam Blackadder, Kelly-Anne Daigle, Anja Garn, Sarah Henssen, Tania Keefe, Christina Lalonde, Natasha Lapointe, Christopher Lumley, Michael Mankopf, Julie McIntosh, Katy Secord, Tina St. Denis, Chantal Whitaker, and Heather Williams.

Grade 12: Jason Birch, Michael Bissonnette, Lance Brabant, James Doonan, Sarah Harris, Jacin Lapointe, Julie Levac, Martin Malo, and Michael Rzepczyk.

OAC (Grade 13): Eric Kubelka and Ian MacDonell.

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Congratulations too, to Shelly Bougie, former Char-Lan grad who recently graduated from Nursing at St. Lawrence College. Shelly was the recipient of the Cornwall General Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Award.

Another award winning graduate from the Williamstown area was Margaret Elizabeth Desjardins, who was presented with the OACETT Award, and also received an Academic Council medal.

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No word yet on the Green Thumbs Potluck Dinner, but I guess the old "no news is good news," applies in this case; no reports of ptomaine, salmonella, or allergic reaction to weird combinations of herbs!

I was lucky enough to receive a copy of the group's Yearbook for 1994, and I'm impressed! The booklet is nicely printed, the upcoming meetings clearly defined, and there are interesting little stories and bits of gardening information. The cover, which features the wood-sorrel, has been beautifully designed and drawn by artist Gordon Light, who has produced many past covers for the society.

The next Green Thumbs meeting is coming up on Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. when Annemarie Collard, who is taking courses in the Master Gardener program, and who is also a chef, combines her interests to talk about "When the good gardener cooks."

The meeting takes place at St. Mary's Centre and you are all invited to attend.

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A column or so ago I was wondering if Robbie Howells had ever acted as a legislative page at Queen's Park. The answer is a definite "yes". And lest you think the old guard at Williamstown public is losing it because no one could remember whether he had or had not been a page, relax. The reason is that by the time Robbie was in grade 8 he was firmly entrenched at Central Public School, having transferred to Cornwall schools after grade 4 at Williamstown.

He did represent Glengarry, however. The year was 1982 and Osie Villeneuve was the MPP at the time. Robbie loved the experience so much that when his term was up, and he was called back later as a volunteer during an emergency session, he was glad to oblige. He adored the builing, but found some of the MPPs' actions "a little childish." Among his memories were the antics of the Keon twins (sons of the doctor), who were both pages at the same time.

Robbie is now marrid and living in Toronto, where he works for Rogers Cable.

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Happy Howells and her husband, Marc Mireault, now have two sons, the latest, Remi Alex, born in January. He is a brother for two-year-old Callum Andre.

Congratulations to you both!

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Congratulations, too, to Neil and Lorraine Catanach on the birth of their son, Bryce Duncan, who was born last Wednesday. The new baby will be warmly welcomed by his big sister Charlotte. Our very best wishes go out to you all at this time.

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The Friendly Neighbors Birthday Party was held Feb. 10 at St.Mary's Centre. Honored were Maurice Chretien, Austin Abrams and John Krol, who celebrte birthdays this month and for whom Alice Portant provided the cake.

Card winners included Onalda Lafave and Ella Bergeron for the ladies and Maurice Chretien and Austin Abrams for the men.

Door prize went to Cecile Leblanc, while 50/50 winners included Maurice Chretien,Joan Abrams (s), Rita Poirier, Alice Portant, Rena Major, Donalda Lafave and Alda Major.

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Sympathy is extended to the Klazinga family on the passing of Bonnie Klazinga who died on the weekend.

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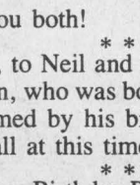
There has been a wonderful response to last week's request for names of former Williamstown High School students (female) who served in the Forces during the World Wars.

Seventeen names have been received to date and we are sure there are likely more. Soni Sandilands is compiling a list of these and hope to record a short biography of each.

Your continued assistance will be appreciated.

Sciences workshop next stop



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Info Iona

Four Ionians, Lisa Avery, Peter Casgrain, Allison Levac and Brenda Van Sleeuwen were the winners in the ice box competition and their efforts earned them a way into the science workshop held at St. Andrews School.

The Knights of Columbus once again sponsored a Free Throw Competition. Several of Iona students placed in the top three positions.

Jennifer Van Riel,, first, 12-year-olds, Jeana Pilon, third, 13-year-olds, Jason Contant, first, 14-year-olds and Gwen Tuppert, first 14-year-olds.

Congratulations to all who participated.

Teen duo makes it to Homegrown Cafe finals



Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau

St. Andrews United Church

Unit 4 of the UCW will meet at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 21 at the home of Pearl Murray. Bev. Runions is on worship and Sylvia Thomson is on programme.

The annual meeting of St. Andrews United Church was held on Sunday, Feb. 13, following the regular morning service and a delicious potluck lunch.

Rev. Turner opened the meeting with a prayer and was appointed as chairperson, with Art Buckland acting as secretary. Reports showed a busy and productive year.

New lights were installed in the choir loft and a clock was purchased for the choir room. The usual maintenance of the church and cemetery had been looked after.

The managers reported that their pancake breakfast had been a great success, both financially and socially. The men really outdid themselves with their cooking skills. They plan to hold another one this year, on April 10th, in the church basement.

Donald Johnston and Jack Murray were elected to the Board of Managers and Janice Jasmine and Henry Kinloch were re-instated for another term.

Coffee time before church on the first Sunday of each month has been enjoyed and will continue this year. The Sunday School are using the Joy Curriculum. They participated in the Mother's Day service, Advent and Christmas services, and also provided music on special occasions.

Much needed repair and redecorating were done to the manse. UCW activities were well attended and visiting the sick, decorating the church, supporting the Sunday School, the Managers, the M & S Fund, etc., were capably looked after.

Onagh Ross, Presbytery representative, faithfully attended meetings, regrdless of the weather and her dedication on behalf of the church is appreciated by all. Brian Shackleton was appointed Presbytery representative for the coming year.

This year is the 190th Anniversary of the congregation and a committee will make plans for the year.

The first special event will be a musical church service, to be held in the church at 11 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 27. Special guests will be the Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers and soloist Pat Coyne. Everyone is invited to come out and help celebrate the 190th anniversary.

Campbell Murray thanked all who have worked so hard over the past year for the church and thanked Rev. Turner for her continual spiritual guidance and help. The meeting closed with the benediction.

Winter carnival

Students and staff took part in games and winter mini-Olympics as they were grouped into teams bearing the names of countries participating in the Winter Games '94.

A free lunch of hot dogs and hot chocolate was prepared and served by the school committee, after which everyone was bused to the Char-Lan Arena for an afternoon of skating.

The next event students are looking forward to is the in-school Science Fair, to be held Thursday, Feb. 24.

Also of interest is an upcoming Read-A-Thon in support of the M.S. Foundation, with more details to come.

JK/SK registration

Registration for September, 1994 will be held on Thursday, March 24th BY APPOINTMENT. Parents are asked to call the school at 528-4423 to make an appointment and an information package will be sent home prior to March 24th. JK students must be 4 years old by Dec. 31, 1994, and SK students must be 5 years old by Dec. 31, 1994. To make an appointment, parents may call the school on the following days, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.: Tues. Feb. 22, Wed. Feb. 23 and Thursday, Feb. 24.

Blueberry orders

A reminder that the school committee is now taking orders for frozen wild Nova Scotia blueberries as a fundraiser. Orders may be placed with students and must be prepaid, the deadline being March 11th. Delivery will take place in the school parking lot at 7 p.m., Wed. March 23. Contact person is Diane von Bornhoft at 528-4305.

Euchre results

The following were winners at the Euchre Party held Wed. evening, Feb. 9th in the Martintown Community Centre. This euchre was sponsored by St. Williams Catholic Church, Martintown.

Ladies: 1st-Jeanette Legault, Martintown, 2nd-Claire Van Putten, Apple Hill, 3rd-Eileen Johnston, Martintown. Men: 1st-Gerald McGillis, Alexandria, 2nd-Bill Johnston, Martintown, 3rd-Howard Eamon, Mor-

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Ecole Ste. Marie hops to help a hearty cause

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

Ecole Ste. Marie in Green Valley was hopping on Friday as 94 students took part in the Jump Rope for Heart campaign.

For the fifth year, students in grades 1 to 8 collected sponsors to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The sponsors paid the students per hour they skipped rope or donated a flat rate to the campaign.

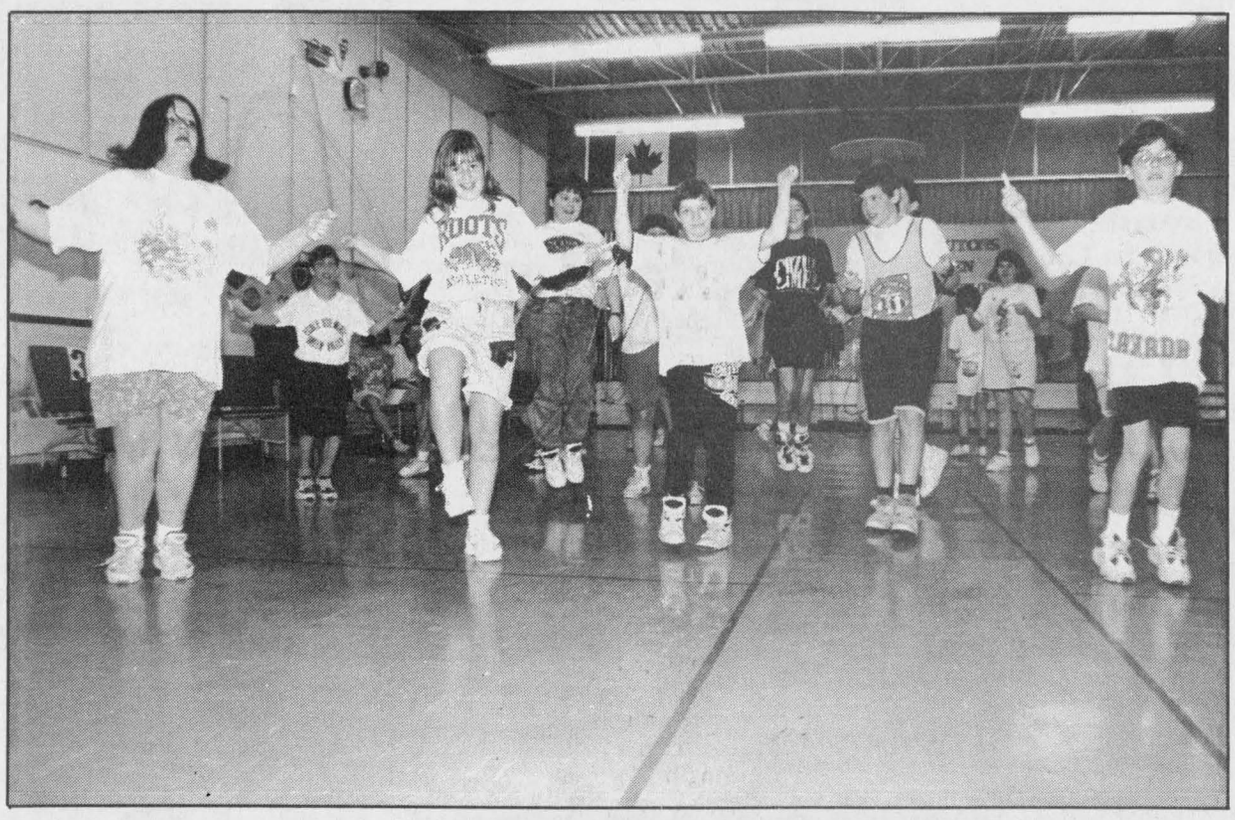
This year the students are expected to raise close to $2,500.

Jacqueline Fraser, vice-president of the Glengarry chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, was on hand to address the students and award them with a certificate and banner.

The award was presented in recognition of raising more than $10,000 during the students' five years of participation in the campaign.

"Thank you for your generosity and your enthusiasm," said Fraser. "You've made a noble gesture."

The Heart and Stroke Foundation supplied the school with lessons on heart health and plans, posters and music needed to organize the jump rope event.





Students skipped their way to raising $2,500. At right, Jacqueline Fraser of Heart and Stroke presents phys. ed. teacher Marcel Seguin an award for five years of participation.

Staff photos — Brenda-Jane Kerr

School Principal Claude Mallette said the students learn a lot about living healthy and learn a lesson in charity.

"They get some excercise and have fun," said Mallette.

"But I think what they like best is the half a day out of the classroom."

Area duo makes it to finals

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risburg, Door prize: Arthur Seguin, Martintown. 50/50 Draw: Noreen Richer (2), Apple Hill, Leonide Rozon, North Lancaster, Fern Theoret, Cornwall.

The next euchre will be sponsored by the Martintown Horticulture Society and will be held Wed. Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre.

Goodtimers Euchre results

The following were winners at the Goodtimers' Euchre Party held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10th in the Community Centre.

Ladies: 1st-Elizabeth Briere, Moose Creek, 2nd-Therese Lortie, Alexandria, 3rd-Charlotte Michaud, Maxville. Men: 1st-Lucien Theoret, Alexandria, 2nd-Simon Fraser, Cornwall, 3rd-Homer McLeod, Maxville. Door prizes: Ethel MacKinnon, Maxville, Margaret Kennedy, Martintown, Alice Richer, Maxville. 50/50 draw: Catharine McRae, Maxville, Hermidas St. John, Maxville, Diana Giroux, Alexandria, Ethel MacKinno, Maxville, Jean Smith, Vankleek Hill.

The next Goodtimers' Euchre party will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

Danielle & Michelle in finals

Danielle and Michelle James will be seen in the finals for the teens category on Homegrown Cafe, Sunday, Feb. 20th at 6:30 p.m. on CJOH-TV unless pre-empted by coverage of the Olympics. The twins are presently performing in the Glen Production of the musical "Carousel", Wednesday through Saturday of this week. They will also be participating in a Rock-A-Thon held at their school to raise money for the SD&G Vocal Ensemble's tour of the U.S. in late April. Continued success!

Get well wishes

Get well wishes are extended to Teena MacIsaac who has been ill with the flu and was unable to attend a surrise birthday party held in her honor Sunday, Feb. 13th at the Community Centre.

Also at home convalescing is Gordon McDermid, who is recuperating from hip surgery he had recently in Kingston.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the family of Seba Klazinga, on the passing of mother Bonnie Klazinga, whose funeral service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 15th.

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Success of ethanol project inevitable

The Glengarry Farmer
by Ian Cumming 347-2949



There is a keen group of Glengarry corn producers on the vanguard of utilizing their product for a new and exciting purpose. The daunting task undertaken by the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative to build a $40 million ethanol plant at Maitland, is something completely beyond my comprehension. However I feel its success is inevitable because of the capable hands directing it.

The questions and obstacles they've had to deal with have not been small ones. They well know that anyone musing about a certain increase in corn price overlooks the fact that the price is set in the U.S. Our southern neighbors put out more grain through the back of the combines in waste — than what Canada grows! Also cash flow to the plant improves when corn is cheap.

What happens to plant profits when hundreds of thousands of tonnes are purchased at this year's Mississippi river flood prices of over $150 a tonne?

There is now no tax on ethanol. Will ethanol consumption keep rising when cash-starved governments move in to gain revenues? Oil, at the moment appears to be cheap and plentiful. Market forces on their own do not dictate the plant's construction without government financing. The hash governments have made in attempting to ''control'' agricultural industries that were conceived by pure market forces, casts doubt on their ability to ''create'' an industry that market forces (at the moment) doesn't deem profitable.

All these concerns however cannot be explained away by an ''answer man'' but will — and are — being dealt with as they arise by some forward looking and gutsy people.

First of all, they have a promise of a ten-year tax exemption on ethanol from the provincial Liberals if they acquire office. Also they are realistic enough to realize ''pure market'' forces have not existed in agriculture for a long time. Government — rightly or wrongly — are presently funnelling money towards the environment; so now is the time to grab funding which might not be available when politicians priorities change.

Also, we gain as consumers when the oil companies know they are not the only game in town. Technology has improved cost efficiency in all industries and the ethanol producing process while slightly more expensive in its infancy — will be no exception.

They have realized — where the dairy industry has failed dismally — that every little bit helps. Creating another market while risky on the ground floor, but has the potential to reach unprecedented heights, cannot be allowed to slip by. Lastly when this project is being guided by the infectous enthusiasm of Bob Smith combined with the calm manner and probing mind of John Ferguson, it's apparent a great idea — run by people of this integrity — will certainly succeed!

Farm Safety

Farming is a dangerous business. There has been a lot of heart-wrenching grief in Glengarry due to tragic deaths and injuries of so many of our young people. Tractors, hydro wires, silo unloaders, silage equipment, cross bulls are only some of the causes.

There are a couple of caring dedicated ladies; Johanna Peters of Lancaster, and Georgina Mitchell of Bainsville, who have spearheaded, and run, the local Farm Safety Club. Support has been waning in recent years.

Their mandate is accident prevention through education and heightened awareness. The Farm Safety annual meeting is Feb. 17, 1 p.m. at the OMAF office. They ask for and deserve our support and participation.

Group lip synchs

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman 874-2408



Christina, Stephen, Aj and Alexa Landon from New Westminster, B.C. spent a week here recently visiting Sara G. MacMillan and Ernie MacMillan.

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The World Day of Prayer committee met on Wednesday last at the home of Nan Campbell. Representatives of most of the participating churches were present, the absentees sent their regrets.

The programs were put together by the women of Palestine, and it is hoped that the slides, which have been sent for, will be on hand for the service on the first Friday in March.

The slides show the women who composed the program and tells about their land in the script that will come with the slides.

There might be a Bible study before the afternoon service but that has not yet been finalized. Information will be forthcoming.

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Four carloads of local women attended the CWC meeting on Feb. 14. There were 93 present in all.

The Valentine surprise took the form of a sing-song, a Name That Tune (all love songs) and a funny little skit to ''There's a Hole in the Bucket, Dear Henery.''

The ladies lip synced the song. They were dressed in really hilarious get-ups, especially ''Henery'' who was garbed in dirty overalls with two heart-shaped red patches behind.

The rubber boots and the handlebar mustachio were a riot! Shelah Paterson and Nancy Campbell dressed up as a media interviewer and career gal to bring news of literature to the notice of the group. There was a lot of laughter going on.

Lois Timms lent her sweet soprano voice to two lovely songs, which she sang a capella. Karen Walch kept everyone chuckling also with her keen sense of humor during her meaningful talk about ''Words from the heart.''

She likened our lives to a ''play,'' and asked her listeners just where they are in their own play. We move along, from scene to scene, from act to act.

She asked the group to look inward and see what they would title their own special play, right now.. ''What would you pass along to sum up your life?'' she asked.

It got everyone thinking. ''How many of you began life as children?'' she asked. Some put up their hands. ''Those of you who did not raise your hands, could I speak to you after the meeting please?'' That brought out a good laugh as well.

''God is on one side of the river, perfect,'' she said, ''and we are on the other somewhat less than perfect. Then God made a bridge, Jesus. Isn't that a nice way to look at it? Stained jeans might remain stained no matter how we try to clean them, but a stained life cannot only be washed as clean as snow but it will tend to stay that way when it is God that does the cleaning.''

She ended her talk by telling her listeners that she had recently spotted a wonderful T-shirt slogan which read ''We're the children our parents warned us about.'' She left her audience chuckling.

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I had a call from Rev. Pat MacDonald on Monday evening and she wished to be remembered to everyone here. She still misses Glengarry but has made some wonderful friends in Woodbridge.

She preaches to about 100 people every Sunday. Wouldn't that be wonderful? Rev. Colin MacDonald has about the same number in his Sunday congregations as a rule.

It must be very fulfilling for them I would imagine. It was so nice to hear from her, and learn that they are all very well, and happy.



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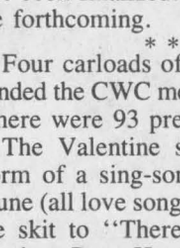
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By Brenda-Jane Kerr
***News* reporter**

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Last month Canada Morgtage and Housing Corporation awarded Robert Booth of Dalkeith an $18,712 grant to research his project entitled: Opportunities for Accelerating the Implementation of Environmentally Sustainable High Performance Housing.

Nineteen of 123 eligible Canadian researchers were awarded grants, of up to $20,000, under CMHC's External Research program.

The program encourages private, not-for-profit and academic researchers to study innovative solutions to housing issues.

'One of the biggest problems of the construction industry in Canada is that it is very fragmented,' said Booth. 'There is no cordinating force.'

'The opportunity to do something with CMHC, which if there is any unifying force it's CMHC, is to get some of the big players in the industry to come together.'

Booth's research will examine and assess hundreds of housing plans from across Canada, the United States and Europe, screen the plans for their advantages and obstacles and identify five which could impact positively on the environment.

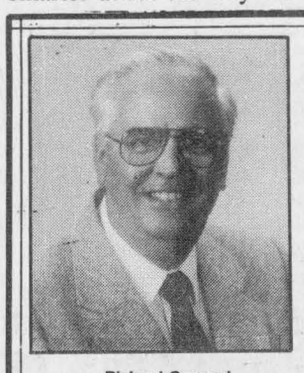
The plans will also be assessed on the bases of their technological, commercial and industrial readiness and viability.

The five remaining plans will detail designs for high performance housing projects.

High performance houses use materials less harmful to the environment, have insulation values twice as high as R2000 energy efficient homes, emit fewer pollutants and attempt to be environmentally sustainable by conserving water and using alternate power sources such as solar.

'We have to look at healthy housing in this country,' said Booth. 'In terms of total environmental consciousness we are far behind Europe.'

'We have to look at some of the smart things people are doing and get smarter about the way we build.'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New feature will showcase progress

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

Are you beginning to leave the recession behind? Is your business showing signs of progress?

Yes, there are success stories in Glengarry County and we hope they'll all be told. It all depends on you.

Starting this week, The News begins an advertising-paid feature on business, this week printed opposite. The first in the series highlights Roy's Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac of Green Valley.

The intent is to provide businesses a forum to do a little bragging about themselves in the format of a paid advertisement. What sets this apart from other kinds of advertising is that each feature will contain a story written about the sponsoring business, at economical ad rates.

Any business owners interested in buying into this feature should contact the advertising department here at The News at 525-2020.

New ASP owners hail from Milton

A big Glengarry welcome to Bob and Bruce Gordon and their families, new owners of Alexandria Pro Hardware and ASP Auto Parts at Main Street South.

Formerly residents of Milton, Ontario, Bob said in a brief interview Tuesday that he and his brother Bruce — equal partners in the business — were attracted to Alexandria because of the business opportunity and "the country lifestyle." They had previously visited a friend's cottage in South Lancaster, and the men have known about the area for some time.

Bob says he and Bruce plan to introduce "new lines and new levels of customer service." There will be changes to the physical lay-out of the store to better meet customer needs, more aggressive marketing and Bob says their wholesale customers "will find a whole new level of service and awareness" of their needs.

The business will also continue to deliver parts to their customers.

Bob intends to take up residence with wife Gladys and children Tim, 10, and Michelle, 12, at the corner of St. George and Sanfield streets where they own a lot. Bruce and his son James, 19, have moved into a house on Hope Street.

The business will continue to exist as ASP, registered as Alexandria Service Parts, said Bob.

Kenyon economic development committee underway

Kenyon Township's economic development committee is off the ground and from what township councillor Blair Williams tells us, it promises to be a committee of action.

The committee was formed by a resolution of council last November and is made up exclusively of volunteer citizens of Kenyon.

The long term objectives are to enlarge the township tax base, improve the quality of life for township residents, to encourage and assist local businesses and local people with good ideas and to take advantage of assistance offered by the provincial government such as JobsOntario.

The initial members of the committee for 1993-94 include Flip Flockton, Jack Fraser, Martha Kehl, Adrian St. Denis and John Plaskon.

Williams encourages public interest in the committee.

It has already come up with a proposed strategy and objectives, and has plans for a North Glengarry Forum on Community Economic Development, which would bring together business, municipal and community leaders from adjacent municipalities. The meeting is planned for the spring.

Sounds like an idea whose time has come.

New reporter/photographer arrives

Brenda-Jane Kerr, a resident of Chesterville and an Ottawa native, takes over from Scott Ferrier as reporter-photographer here at *The News*.

Brenda-Jane was an employee of the Russell Villager, where she wrote, photographed, sold advertising and worked in production. She is a graduate of the public relations program at Algonquin College and took a year in the journalism program.

She takes over from Scott, who has left us for greener pastures in his hometown of Brockville, where he has accepted a position as a reporter for the daily there, the Brockville Recorder and Times.

Welcome aboard, Brenda.

Just a reminder to your business...

Don't be shy about letting us know what's new at your business, or if you've heard anything that needs some checking out.

Roy's: Supplier of trucks around the world

You might call it the peacekeeping dealership.

Roy's Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac of Green Valley has gained notoriety recently for supplying the United Nations with three five-ton trucks for peacekeeping duties in the Golan Heights in the Middle East.

Roy's handled all of the transactions, from quotes to delivery, through its computerized ordering system. The UN account is in addition to the dealership's many customers across Canada who have bought and used Roy's vehicles for a variety of purposes and uses.

The contract award fits, because Roy's is the exclusive medium-duty truck dealer for GM between Ottawa and Montreal.

It's only the most recent piece of news from a dealership that has, since 1965, gained a reputation for excellence and customer satisfaction among eastern Ontario dealerships.

The proof lies in the fact that last year Roy's was named among the Top 10 dealerships in Canada for customer satisfaction. Further, it has won the President's Triple Crown five times, an award that recognizes all-round excellence in the automobile dealership industry.

The company's reputation began almost 30 years ago when Roger Roy founded the business, then known as Roy's Garage. The first new car he sold was a 1965 Pontiac.



Robert Labonté

After spending years building up the business and reputation, Roger sold the operation in July of 1989 to Robert Labonte, a former Ottawa-area dealership operator. The Roy's reputation of quality service and satisfaction among both buyers of new and used vehicles and its service bay customers has continued since.

"Some enhancements since then have been additions to the GM heavy trucks, including sales to the federal government and municipalities across Canada. In fact, every province in Canada we've sold trucks to, including stainless steel trucks for prisons in Vancouver and Quebec, and specialized vehicles for museums," he said.

The business also has new electronic parts catalogues, which saves time and money for customers. "A Tech 15 computer, one year-old technology," says Bob, "plugs into the vehicle and will diagnose problems during test drives and supply the technician with an array of data including any recalls on any equipment on that particular vehicle."

"It's an old country-style dealership but we're state-of-the-art as far as vehicles are concerned," says Bob.

Now Roy's is again enhancing that reputation of going that little extra distance.

The dealership's service department is sponsoring a free ladies night seminar to familiarize women with the intricacies of car care. The event will be held tonight, Feb. 16 at the dealership.

"This is for women who have always been afraid to ask a service technician about emergency situations, like a flat, and maintenance schedules that should be performed on their vehicles," says Bob.

It will be a strictly informal night. There will be no sales pitches, and it won't matter whether you drive a GM vehicle or not.

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LOEB Alexandria

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League MVP Andrew McEwan poses the biggest threat to Brett Thompson and the Char-Lan Rebels.

Can Rebs tame Lions?

The Char-Lan Rebels have sipped from one coveted trophy, now they have a thirst for an ever bigger prize.

The Rebels took home the first-place trophy from the St.Lawrence Division awards banquet in Kemptville on Saturday, marking the first time Char-Lan has won that piece of hardware since 1989.

Now, the Williamstowners have their sights set on the playoff trophy, which has also eluded them for the past five years.

The first step on the road to the St.Lawrence title won't be an easy one as the Rebels will face off against the two-time defending champions from Morrisburg in a best-of-seven semifinal starting Saturday.

Lions unphased

The Morrisburg-Char-Lan matchup could easily be dubbed ''The Series That Never Should Have Been.''

The Rebels and Lions are the division's two best teams and were slated to finish 1-2 in the St.Lawrence until a protest by the Winchester Hawks cost Morrisburg 12 points and two spots in the standings.

The Leos are still smarting about their drop in the standings, but coach Johnny Morrow says his team is mentally prepared to take on the Rebels.

''Char-Lan is the team to beat in our division, there's no doubt about that,'' said Morrow. ''In one way, it's unfortunate to have to play them right away, but at the same time I don't think it really matters whether we play them in the first or second round.''

Both teams have plenty of firepower, but Morrow says he'd rather see a close-checking series.

''I think we can expect some pretty wide open hockey with these teams, but that's something I'd rather not see. To win, I think we have to tighten up defensively because they have some guys like Denis and Pete St.Jean and (Marc) Bellemare who can put the puck in the net.

Morrisburg defenceman and captain Shawn Hummell says the Lions have to play physically against the Rebels' talented forwards.

''I think we've got a really good chance to beat them if we take the body and play aggressively,'' said Hummell. ''We have to stay right on top of them and hit them any chance we have.''

Hummell says the Lions' victory over Char-Lan in last year's St.Lawrence Divison final may give Morrisburg a slight psychological edge.

Rebels dominated regular season

Char-Lan posted a 6-2 record against Morrisburg during the regular season, a statistic which may help explain why the Rebels aren't all that upset with seeing the Lions in the first round.

''If you look at our record, this is a team we should want to play,'' said Char-Lan coach Philip Brown.

''But I expected a tough series no matter who we played in the first round. The most important things for us is to limit our goals against and to play with a lot of emotion.''

The arrival in the playoffs should help the Rebels out in the latter department. The team has been accused of uninspired play at various times this season, but the Rebels' 9-2 record in their last 11 road games shows the club can respond when challenged. By comparison, Char-Lan is 5-8 in its last 13 home outings.

''I think we've played better on the road lately because we've shown up to the rink more prepared and focused. That's the way I want us to be every night in the playoffs.''

The Rebels shouldn't have any problems getting up for Morrisburg.

''I'm glad we're playing against (the Lions),'' said centreman Marc Bellemare. ''They beat us last year, and we don't want to lose to them again.

''It's a real team concept for us. (The top line) feels a little bit of pressure to come up big in the playoffs, but even if we don't, I know some of the other guys will.''

League snubs division champs at Jr. B banquet

It's a good thing the Char-Lan Rebels won the regular season championship in the St.Lawrence Division, or else they would have come home empty-handed from the league's awards banquet in Kemptville on Saturday.

The Rebs received the first-place trophy but were shutout in the major individual awards category, which was swept by players from the Morrisburg Lions.

Char-Lan players had a legitimate shot at three of the four awards handed out on Saturday, but Denis St.Jean was beaten out by Andrew McEwan for the most valuable player award, Bobby Bowles lost out to Shawn Hummell in the best defenceman category while Mike McAllister won the sportsmanship and playing ability trophy ahead of Marc Bellemare.

Chad White was selected as rookie of the year to complete Morrisburg's hardware haul.

The Lions could make it five-for-five in the individual awards department if McEwan holds on to his lead in the scoring race. McEwan leads St.Jean by eight points as both Char-Lan and Morrisburg finish their regular season schedules tonight.

Also to be decided tonight is the winner of the trophy for the team giving up the fewest goals. The Morrisburg netminding tandem of Dennis Villeneuve and Patrick Loyer currently has a two-goal lead over Char-Lan's Jeff Cicchini and Brett Thompson.

Rebs dominate all-star team

If Char-Lan didn't fare well in the trophy department, they did take home more than their fair share of all-star team medals.

Five of the eight slots on the first all-star squad were filled by Rebels.

Denis St.Jean (left wing) and Marc Bellemare (centre) join Morrisburg's Andrew McEwan on the forward line while Brett Thompson is the first team goalie. Philip Brown and Jeff Carter were named as the team's coaches while Lynd McDonald is the general manager.

Even with the five representatives, the Rebels have good reason to feel cheated as Bobby Bowles was excluded from the first all-star team in favor of Shawn Hummell and Winchester's Dereck Holmes.

Bowles was named to the second team along with Kemptville blue-liner Hal Thompson.

Alexandria snared two of the three forward spots on the second squad as Randy Gebbie is the left-winger while Pascal Joanette is the choice on the right side.

Morrisburg's Geoff Hare is the pivot while teammate Dennis Villeneuve fills the slot in goal.

The management selections on the second all-star team are Alexandria general manager Archie Stewart and Morrisburg coaches Johnny Morrow and Randy Mullin.

Hutt, Rozon make rookie squad

Glens right-winger Richard Hutt and Char-Lan defenceman Paul Rozon were the two local representatives on the St.Lawrence all-star rookie team.

North Lancaster's Patrick Loyer, who plays for Morrisburg, was also selected to the squad.

The rookie team is rounded out by Kemptville centreman Derek Hutt, Morrisburg left-winger Chad White and Winchester defenceman Clint Holmes.

Playoff matchups

HAWKS

SEASON SERIES

The official stats show Winchester winning five of the eight meetings between the Hawks and Glens, but in reality the season series was a saw-off. Alexandria's Dec. 29 victory in Winchester was stripped away because Glens coach Robert Boisvenue should have been serving a one-game suspension on that night. Home ice didn't mean much as both teams won two of the four games played in the other's building.

KEYS TO THE SERIES (WINCHESTER)

•**No shootouts:** The last thing the Hawks should want is to get involved in a goalfest with the Glens. Alexandria has two 100-point scorers plus six other players who will finish the season with at least 45 points. The Hawks, on the other hand, have three players with more than 45 points and none with more than 75. It figures that Winchester has a better chance winning 4-3 and 5-4 games than 9-7 or 8-6.

•**Bang and crash:** While the Glens have more than their share of big players, they aren't a particularly physical team. Alexandria's defence is susceptible to turning the puck over against an aggressive forecheck, and some of the forwards would rather give up the puck than take a hit. The Hawks aren't as big and intimidating as they were last year, but Derek Brannan and Co. would still benefit from taking it to the Glens physically.

•**Classic concentration:** Winchester coach Dennis Casselman concedes that some of his players are a little temperamental at times, and it's a constant struggle for the Hawks' bench boss to keep his team focused and in control. The Hawks are particularly prone to losing their cool when things aren't going well, so Winchester has to avoid falling behind in any of the games and in the series.

KEYS TO THE SERIES (ALEXANDRIA)

The last line of defence: Goaltending is always crucial in the post-season, but that has never been more true than this year with the Glens. Alexandria has been victimized by some shoddy work between the pipes at times this year, and coach Robert Boisvenue has made more mid-game goalie switches than Mike ''Captain Hook'' Keenan. Paul Seguin? Jean-Francois Boyer? Jean- Francois Provencher? Pascal Gasse? Whoever winds up guarding Alexandria's net will have to provide solid enough goaltending to give the Glens' high-powered offence a chance to do its thing.

•**Taking care of business:** While it's easy to single out the goalies for the Glens' poor defensive record, the forwards and defencemen have their responsibilities too. All the team can ask of the goalies is to make the first save. It's up to everyone else to clear the rebounds and pick up the their men in the defensive zone. The defencemen also have to avoid the reckless pinching in that leads to two-on-ones and three-on-ones.

•**Goals, goals, goals:** Alexandria's biggest strength all season has been its deep reserve of goalscoring forwards. The Gebbie-Joanette- Boisvenue line deservedly gets most of the attention, but Denis Dodd, Craig Villeneuve, Mike Closs, Carl Bougie, Richard Hutt and Normand Decoste are also very capable of putting the puck in the net. The Glens have been a strong third period team all season long because of their depth, and that quality could pay off in spades during the playoffs.

FORECAST

This series is tough to handicap because both teams have been consistently inconsistent throughout the regular season. The teams have virtually identical records, and no one should be the least bit surprised to see this tilt go the limit. The Glens come out ahead in the pure talent department, and with steady goaltending they should be able to take the series in seven games. Without solid net play, take the Hawks in a short series.

CHAR-LAN Rebels JR "B" HOCKEY CLUB

LIONS

SEASON SERIES

The Rebels won six of the eight games played between the two clubs this season, including all four played in Williamstown. Char-Lan managed to collect points in all eight contests as the Lions' only two wins were obtained in a sudden-death shootout. The Morrisburg Arena had been a graveyard for the Rebels in recent seasons, but Char-Lan is coming off two straight victories in the Lions' Den.

KEYS TO THE SERIES (MORRISBURG)

•**Controlling the Big Three:** The production of Char-Lan forwards Denis St.Jean, Pete St.Jean and Marc Bellemare has slowed dramatically in the second half of the year, but the arrival of the playoffs could very well be the challenge the trio needs to recapture their early-season form. Morrisburg has no chance if Marco and the St.Jeans start turning in dougle-digit point games.

•**The man behind the mask:** When playoff upsets occur, it's usually because the underdog club has received a stellar performance from its netminder. Lions coach John Morrow won't say which of his goaltenders will be the number one guy in the playoffs, but it would be a huge surprise if veteran Dennis Villeneuve didn't get the nod. Villeneuve helped bring Morrisburg to the St.Lawrence Division championship the past two years, and he'll have to come up big again this year if the Lions are to knock off the Rebs.

•**Let Mike do it:** Andrew McEwan, Geoff Hare and Chad White play together on Morrisburg's top forward line, which leaves 50-goal man McAllister to centre a second unit featuring wingers A.J. O'Conner and Josh Gowsell. The McEwan line figures to get plenty of attention from Char-Lan's checkers, so getting some production from the McAllister trio is imperative for the Lions.

KEYS TO THE SERIES (CHAR-LAN)

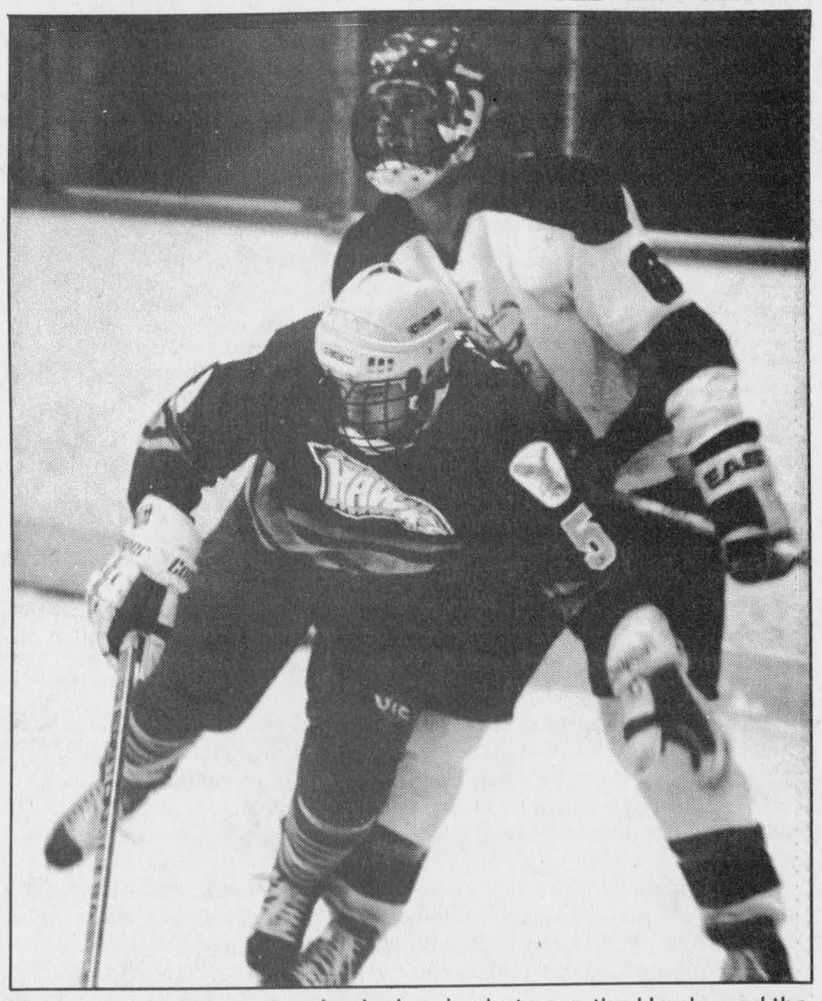
•**Getting out of the gate:** The Rebels can make life easy for themselves by keeping the Lions tame in the early stages of each game. That's especially true for games played in Morrisburg, where the crowd can become a real factor if the visiting team falls behind. If the Rebels start slowly, the theme for this series will be *Welcome to the Jungle*. If Char-Lan comes out strong, then *The Lion Sleeps Tonight* might be more appropriate.

•**Goals from the muckers:** There are two things that can make the difference for a team in the playoffs - hard work from your goalscorers and goals from your hard workers. It was the play of the grinders that turned around last year's series against Winchester, and offensive production from the likes of Rob Curran, Jason Chilton, Terry O'Farrell, Evan Thompson and D.J. Zaluski could send the Rebels on a long playoff run this season.

•**Avoiding self-destruction:** Sometimes it seems that the only team that is capable of beating the Rebels is the Rebels themselves. If Char-Lan plays smart hockey in its own end and avoids the foolish penalties that have plagued the team in the second half of the season, there's little reason to believe that the Rebels won't be able to advance to the second round.

FORECAST

When the Lions beat the Rebels in last year's St.Lawrence Division final, it was a case of the better team prevailing. If the superior club wins this year, it'll be Char-Lan advancing to the next round. It won't easy though, and a seven-game series is a distinct possibilty. All things considered, the call here is Rebels in six.



Many observers expect a physical series between the Hawks and the Glens. Here, Winchester defenceman Carl Barkley bumps with Alexandria forward Patrick Sauve during a regular season meeting between the two clubs last month.

''D'' is key for Glens

It's put up or shut up time for the Alexandria Glens.

The Glens have shown flashes of brilliance at times this season, but the shine has been dulled by a rash of injuries, some inconsistent goaltending and some severe defensive shortcomings.

Now the playoffs have arrived - Alexandria will start a semifinal series with Winchester on Friday - and it's now or never for the Glens to get their game in order.

Decision in goal

How uncertain is the Glens' goaltending situation?

Coach Robert Boisvenue has four - count 'em - four options between the pipes.

Newcomer Jean-Francois Provencher looked shaky in the opening minutes of his debut on Friday night against the Rebels, but settled down to have a strong game until an upset stomach forced him out in the third period.

Boisvenue would like to have another look at Provencher tonight against Char-Lan in Alexandria's final regular season game.

''I'm thinking of going either with him or (Pascal) Gasse,'' said Boisvenue. ''I'll make up my mind (about who plays in the playoffs) after the game.''

Because of its importance - the Glens can capture home-ice advantage in their series against Winchester with a win - Boisvenue says tonight's game is a good test for his team.

Boisvenue says the Glens may be forced to change their style against Winchester.

''We have more speed than Winchester, so I hope we can beat them that way, but they're more aggressive than we are. We may have to play their style a little bit more.

''That's what they've been doing to us during the season — they beat us to the puck in our own end. We have to make sure that we get to the puck first.''

Glens forward and former Hawk Denis Dodd says Alexandria must be ready from the very beginning of the series.

''They're going to start out strong and their players will be pumped up,'' Dodd predicted. ''Their coach Dennis Casselman is a good motivator and he'll have them ready for us.''

Dodd is counting on the arrival of the playoffs to spark the Glens.

''I hope so. The playoffs are a different season and maybe that's what we need to turn our attitudes around. It's a lot of little mistakes defensively that are hurting us right now and that's what we have to work on as a team.''

Winchester coach Dennis Casselman says he expects a hard-fought series against the Glens, and predicts the series will go seven games.

''It'll be an exciting series with close games,'' he said. ''Alexandria has some good firepower and they'll be very dangerous offensively, but I think we've got some good scorers too.''

Casselman believes his team is hitting its stride heading into the post-season.

''We're very healthy going into the playoffs this season, which is different from last year when we had a lot of guys sick. Lately, we've been gelling as a team and I like they way the players have been coming together.

The series begins this Friday night, although the site won't be determined until the Glens wrap up their regular season schedule tonight.

Hurricanes win gold

By Wendi Lawson
Sports reporter

The Cornwall RCAFA Hurricanes brought home a gold medal from a girls' peewee hockey tournament on the weekend in Nepean.

Four Glengarry players helped contribute to the gold medal; Cindy Laferriere, Tristy MacSweyn, Melissa MacDonald, and Tanya MacDonald.

The Hurricanes opened up the tournament with an 8-0 win, getting hat trick performances by Laferriere and MacSweyn. The Hurricanes then went on to win the next two games and clinched the gold medal by defeating Armprior. The Hurricanes are coached by Lin Bertrand, Ray Prince, and John McBride.

Another RCAFA Cornwall girls' peewee team, the Spitfires, were also entered in the tournament. Glengarry player Anik Hagen skates for the Spitfires.

Rudi's hangs on to first despite defeat

Rudi Payer Sport's Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League winning streak was stopped at six games by a 2-1 loss to the Glengarry Stars on Monday night, but RPS was still able to clinch its third consecutive regular season pennant.

Rudi's and the Stars both finish the 1993-94 season with 10-3-1 records, but Payer Sport gets top spot by virtue of a better goal differential.

Monday's result means that Rudi's will take on Vanelli's Warriors in one semifinal while Glengarry faces the Williamstown Thunder in the other.

Both series are two-game, total-point affairs with a mini-game to be played following Game Two in the event of a tie.

Stars have Rudi's number

Monday's win was the third by the Stars over Rudi's this season, which accounts for all of RPS' defeats.

Alain Decoste and Brian Cameron each scored once for the Stars while Paul Owen replied for Rudi's. Glengarry could have claimed first place with a seven-goal victory, but Rudi's emergency substitute Taffy Pye saved the pennant with a strong performance in relief of regular netminder Junior Blanchette.

In Monday's other action, the SDG Nomads' long season finally came to an end with losses to Vanelli's Warriors and the Williamstown Thunder.

The Nomads (0-15-0) lost 5-1 to the Thunder and 3-1 to the Warriors as Chris Armstrong and Les Bradshaw scored SDG's goals.

Garry Benson scored three goals for Williamstown with singles going to Jason Struthers and Don Proctor.

Jamey Myers scored twice for Vanelli's while namesake Jamie Myers added a single.

Bowling scoreboard

Apple Hill Mixed League
Diane Riley, 256, Bert MacLennan, 244; Gwen Leblanc, 638, Donat Wissell, 616.
Country League
Marcella Dorie, 300, Gerry Cholette, 279; Marcella Dorie, 755, Gerry Cholette, 701.
Golden Age Monday-Age D'Or Lundi
Pat Newcomen, 265, Bill Hogg, 219; Pat Newcomen, 638, William Gammon, 590.
Golden Age Thursday-Age D'Or Jeudi
Isabelle MacDonald, 263, John Zsar, 261; Isabelle MacDonald, 602, John Zsar, 664.
Golden Age Tuesday-Age D'Or Mardi
Eva Cuerrier, 246, Warner Rossell, 205; Eva Cuerrier, 617, Gerard Seguin, 522.
Golden Age Wednesday-Age D'Or Mercredi
Edie Hogg, 200, Roger Menard, 266; Rejeanne Maheu, 503, Bill Hogg, 674.
Mens Commercial League
Gilles Menard, 393; Mario Nadeau, 912.
Sunday Nite Mixed League
Dale Lafave, 279, Gerard Carriere, 309; Mandy Duval, 694, Gerard Carriere, 783.
Wednesday Nite Mixed League
Nicole Sauve Decoeur, 310, Gerard Carriere, 294; Alicia Scally, 740, Gerard Carriere, 731.
Ladies Commercial
Heather Kemp, 308; Melanie Poirier, 776.
YBC Smurfs
Sophie Carriere, 95, Cederic Cater, 111.
YBC 11:30
Brenda Bartlett, 178, Eric Lajoie, 202; Brenda Bartlett, 309, Eric Lajoie, 358.
YBC 1:30
Diane Lajoie, 194, Simon Boisvenue, 157; Diane Lajoie, 306, Simon Boisvenue, 274.
YBC 3:00
Tierney Bowen, 269, Joey Chatelaine, 242; Mandy Duval, 626, Joey Chatelaine, 601.
YBC 9:30
Gabrielle Carriere, 144, Christopher Joly, 125; Gabrielle Carriere, 288, Jessie Massia, 234.
YBC Friday
Staci Robinson, 270, Guy Menard, 408; Anik Samson, 652, Guy Menard, 937.
YBC Tuesday
Anik Menard, 174, Travis Austin, 208; Christina Massia, 419, Travis Austin, 522.
Sunday Nite Ten Pin League
Jackie Bellefeuille, 114, Daniel Dupuis, 184; Jackie Bellefeuille, 311, Daniel Dupuis, 483.
Monday Nite Ten Pin League
Alain Menard, 217; Alain Menard, 572.
Wednesday Twilight League
Linda Cheikh, 163, Daniel Massia, 185; Dorothy Burnett, 459, Lucien Dupuis, 492.

Kings crown Van Riel

Dave Coir scored twice and Greg Cooper had a goal and two assists as the Monkland Kings defeated Van Riel Construction 6-3 in SDG Broomball League action in Maxville on Sunday.

Sandy MacLeod, Steve Norman and Bruce Massia also scored for the Kings while Tim Legue, Randy Legue and John Cadieux replied for Van Riel.

Guy's Radiator blanked Allan Crites Excavation 6-0 as Robert Wensink scored three goals. Marc Derepentigny added two goals while Stefan Flipson netted a single.

Stephane Seguin scored twice to lead Bar Cottage to a 4-1 victory over BMR.

Stephane Gareau and Gilbert Pilon scored singles for Bar Cottage. Eddy McDonald scored for BMR.

Finally, Roger Marsolais' two goals paced Zoppas Construction to a 5-1 win against Glengarry Insulation.

Novice Glens post pair of shutouts

Goaltender Mathieu Baribeau stoned the Char-Lan Rebels in back-to-back games on the weekend as the Alexandria Novice Glens recorded a pair of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League victories.

On Friday night in Williamstown, Michael Depratto scored the only goal as the Glens defeated Char-Lan 1-0.

Alexandria followed that win up with a 2-0 victory at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday.

Michael Depratto scored both goals while Matthew Lalonde had two assists.

Bantams

The Alexandria bantams had a win, a loss and a tie in three games last week.

The victory came at the expense of the South Stormont Flyers as Stephane Boisvenue and Marc Gauthier each scored twice in a 5-3 final. Jason Poirier also scored.

On Friday, Alexandria skated to a 3-3 tie against Char-Lan as Francois Lortie, Mark Laferriere and Andrew Taillefer each scored once for the Glens.

The Glens' modest undefeated streak was snapped on Saturday as the Cornwall Royals hung an 8-1 loss on the locals. Jason Poirier scored Alexandria's only goal.

Peewees

Pascal Lavigne netted three goals to pace Alexandria's attack as the Pronto Store Peewee Glens defeated Massena 7-2 in an exhibition game at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

Steven Vanden Oetelaar, Michel Quesnel, Ghislain Valade and Eric Leroux also scored for Alexandria while Guillaume Ouimet, Timothy Van Overbeek and Gregory Lalonde each had two assists.

In league play at Cornwall's Water Street Arena on Sunday, the Glens dumped the Royals 4-1.

Ghislain Valade had two goals and an assist while Eric Leroux and Nicholas Prieur chipped in with single markers.

Broom teams take gold

Two Eastern Ontario broomball teams captured gold medals at the Provincial Broomball Championships in Lefroy on Feb. 12 and 13.

Two Glengarrians - Wendi Lawson and Dominique Jalbert - played on the the juvenile girls' championship team known as the Seaway Valley Devils.

The Devils opened up the tournament with a 7-0 win over Central West. Wendi Lawson contributed two goals and an assist to help the team to victory. The Devils went on to win their second game 1-0 over Windsor.

In the gold medal round, the Devils played Windsor again and won 8-0 to clinch the title as the best team in Ontario. Lawson had three goals and an assist to help the team advance to the national championships in Regina in April.

The Eastern Ontario boys' juvenile team won three straight games to clinch the gold medal, and will also be going to Regina.

Glengarry products Chris Hope, Garry Benson, Marc Boisvenue, Roch Lacombe, Paul Seguin, and Remi Cardinal all played for the gold medal winners.

The team opened the tournament by defeating Windsor 1-0. Garry Benson was the lone Glengarry scorer.

Ina Henry's squad went on to win the second game 2-1 over the second Eastern team, which included Glengarrians Andre Deguire, Stephane Lavigne and Bryan Parker. The boys then clinched the title with 4-0 win over Windsor. Garry Benson scored two goals and Paul Seguin had one goal.

M&D makes playoffs

Sophie Seguin and Melissa Mallette each scored once and Lisa MacDonald recorded the shutout as M and D Sports clinched the last playoff spot in the Ladies' Sponge Puck League with a 2-0 victory over L.C. Electric last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

The win puts fourth-place M and D three points ahead of both L.C. and MacMillan Insurance with one week left in the regular season.

M and D's semifinal opponent will be Art Benton. Benton wrapped up first place on Wednesday by holding SunLife to a 4-4 tie.

Lise Durocher scored twice for SunLife while Sylvie Menard and Wendi Lawson each had a goal and an assist.

Four different players scored for Benton, including Chris Deneault who netted the tying goal with 1:21 left in the game. Sue Delage, Gino Lalonde and Barb Benton also found the back of the net.

Wednesday night's other game was the Sue Stewart Show as the Tapis Richard Ranger forward scored all of her team's goals in a 4-0 win over MacMillan Insurance.

Sue Poirier recorded the shutout.

County Scoreboard

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rudi Payer Sport	10	3	1	81	30	21
Glengarry Stars	10	3	1	60	20	21
Williamstown Thunder	8	4	2	63	45	18
Vanelli's Warriors	5	7	2	23	45	12
SDG Nomads	0	15	0	14	89	0

Top Scorers

	Goals
Brian Deschamps, Thunder	22
Travis Giroux, Rudi's	20
Garry Benson, Thunder	20
Brian Cameron, Stars	14
Bruce Mitton, Rudi's	13
Pat Clarke, Rudi's	11
Greg Deschamps, Rudi's	10
Steve Watt, Stars	10
Alain Decoste, Stars	10
Matthew Steiche, Stars	8

Industrial Hockey League Final Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Dick's Paving	9	4	2	87	50	20
Legion Br. 423	8	4	3	79	61	19
Ernie's Cement	8	5	2	80	68	18
Decoste Welding	1	13	1	56	122	3

Playoff semifinals (best-of-three)
Dick's vs Decoste
Ernie's vs Legion

Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Mike Lapensee, EC	23	20	43
Andre Seguin, Leg	19	15	34
Mark Titley, DP	16	15	31
Gerry Blanchette, EC	12	15	27
Mike Campeau, Leg	15	8	23
Claude Bourck, DP	11	11	22
Lynden Cameron, Leg	12	9	21
Warren MacKinnon, Leg	8	11	19
John MacSweyn, DP	8	11	19
Robert Decoste, DW	9	9	18
Wendell Lafave, DP	8	10	18
Robert McDougall, DP	6	12	18

Border Hockey League Standings

	W	L	T	P
Alexandria	20	3	1	41
Atlantic Hotel	15	9	0	30
Kinsmen	12	12	0	24
Glen Nevis	1	20	3	5

Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Luc Sabourin	50	47	97
Leonard Seguin	31	37	68
Mike Lapensee	28	40	68
Stephane Landriault	26	38	64
Serge Bellefeuille	26	34	60
Marc Sauve	23	33	56
Kennedy MacDonald	25	24	49
Leo Seguin	21	21	42
John MacSweyn	28	13	41
Mark Titley	18	22	40

Peewee House League Alexandria/South Stormont Standings (as of Feb. 6)

	W	L	T	P
Baribeau Sharks	**20**	**4**	**1**	**41**
Marc's Canteen	**17**	**7**	**3**	**37**
Papeterie Alexandria	**16**	**7**	**3**	**35**
S.S. Panthers	10	17	1	21
S.S.-G. Derouin	8	17	1	17
S.S.-Kings	2	21	1	5

Glengarry County Bridge Results
Alexandria Bridge Club
Feb. 8
1. Dorothy Burnett and Rannie MacLeod. 2/3. Ron Allison and Gerri Tibbals tied with Les Kimbell and Helene Leduc.
Williamstown Bridge Club
Feb. 9
1. Maurice Lagroix and Dawson Pratt. 2. Homer and Lorna Grant. 3. Julie Lafleur and Norah Ruth.

Spartans top Char-Lan

The Seaway Spartans won two of three games from the Char-Lan Crusaders in SDG boys' high school basketball action last Wednesday.

The Seaway seniors won 59-50 despite 16-point efforts by Cruaders Chris Lumley and Mike Bissonnette.

The Char-Lan juniors - who were without injured guard Jeff Proctor - lost 49-43. Jason Struthers poured in 22 points for the Crusaders while John Fisher had 16.

The midgets prevented a Spartans sweep with a 32-29 win. Shawn Brabant nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Crusaders the victory.

The senior Crusaders were in Vankleek Hill on Saturday where they competed in a tournament.

Char-Lan went 1-2 at the competition, losing to the host team and Seaway while knocking off Plantagenet. Mike Bissonnette played a starring role in the Crusaders' victory by scoring 33 points.

Gaels pick up rare win

The Glengarry senior boys' high school basketball team earned its second victory of the season by defeating St.Lawrence 55-29 last Thursday in Cornwall.

Robert Meth (16 points) and Devin Baggs (12) both reached double figures in scoring for the Gaels, but it was a balanced attack that keyed Glengarry to victory as eight different players hit the scoresheet.

Jason Roach added seven points for Glengarry while Doug McCorkell had six.

The junior Gaels dropped to 0-7 after being crushed 60-29 by the Saints.

Daniel Steiche topped Glengarry's scorers with 10 points, followed by Ben Williams with nine and Tom Tuppert with five.

On Friday, the senior Gaels won an exhibition game against Campbellford 60- 46.

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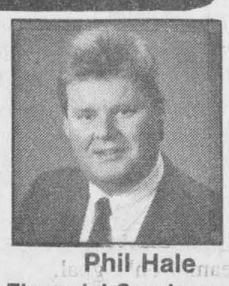
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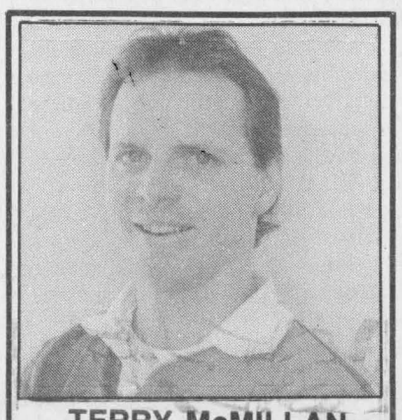
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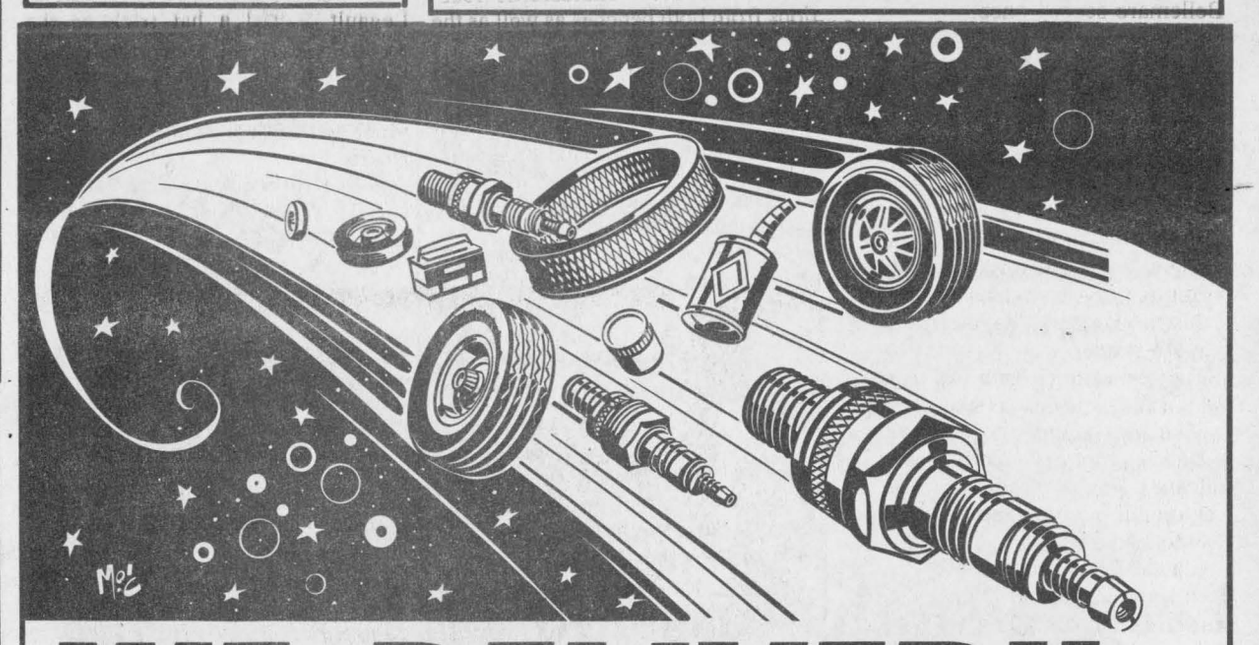
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Sports nuggets

Gaels' win streak snapped

The Glengarry senior girls' volleyball team saw their six-match winning come to an end last week as the Gaels were upset by the St.Joseph's Panthers.

The previously-unbeaten Gaels - who had beaten St.Joe's in two straight games back in January - won the first game 15-10 before dropping the last two 15-12 and 15-8.

The Glengarry juniors also lost to St.Joe's as the Panthers took two games out of three, 15-7, 4-15 and 15-13.

The midget Gaels coasted to a three-game sweep of the Panthers, winning 15- 2, 15-1 and 15-5.

No rust on Crusaders

The Char-Lan junior girls' volleyball team picked up right where it left off after a two-week break for term exams.

The Crusaders recorded consecutive sweeps over Rothwell-Osnabruck and Seaway in tournament action at Tagwi last Tuesday.

Char-Lan clinched first place by downing R-O 15-0, 15-9 amnd 15-4 and Seaway 15-4, 15-11 and 15-9.

"I was pleasantly surprised at how well the team played," said coach Brian Gilmour. "After the break for final exams, I expected the the team to be a bit rusty. Instead, they played their best matches of the year."

Meanwhile, it was a .500 afternoon for Craig Carlisle's senior Crusaders.

Char-Lan defeated Seaway 13-15, 15-7 and 15-13 while losing 15-8, 6-15 and 7-15 to the R-O Lancers.

No-Stars in Maxville

The CJOH No-Stars hockey team will be in action at Maxville's Osie F. Villeneuve Arena this Saturday night.

The No-Stars will put their marginal skills and questionable tactics on the line against a local team dubbed the Maxville No-Stars.

Tickets for the game - which begins at 7 p.m. - are available at selected Maxville businesses for $2. Tickets will also be sold on game night. Kids under 16 will be admitted for free.

Atom Rebs whip Braves

Matthew Verdone scored three times as the Char-Lan Atom Rebels cruised to a 9-0 over the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action last week.

Nicolas Dube, Darren Meloche, Jason Gales, Jordan Reasbeck, Ryan Major and David Periard each scored once for Char-Lan. Gales and Reasbeck added two assists apiece.

Peewees

The peewee Rebels were knocked out in the semi-finals of a tournament in Alexandria.

Char-Lan lost 4-2 to Cumberland in a second-round game as Joey Lemire and Simon Menard

Char-Lan won its opening game 3-1 over West Carleton on goals by Chuck Leclair, Kirk MacMillan and Jordan Flaro.

In league play, the Rebels knocked off North Glengarry-Stormont 5-1.

Chuck Leclair fired in a pair while Steven Alguire, Derek Wereley and Paul Dawson each scored once.

The Rebels also posted an exhibition win last week, downing Potsdam by a score of 3-1.

Leclair scored twice while Luc Lapierre had a single.

Bantams

The Char-Lan bantams won a pair of 6-5 games last week, including an exhibition victory over Potsdam.

Alan Alguire and Darryl Knight paced the Rebels' offence with two goals apiece. Jason Bacon added a goal and two assists while Kent McDonell also scored.

Char-Lan posted a 6-5 league win over Cornwall as Kent McDonell had a hat trick. Jason Bacon, Michael Rankin and Brad Reid each scored once to round out the scoring.

Maxville clinches first

Maxville Farm Machinery won both of its games last week to clinch first place in the Dalkeith Outdoor Broomball League.

Maxville outscored the Kenyon Regulators 6-4 as Marc Derepentigny and Mike Paquette each scored twice. Norm Derepentigny and Mike St.Amour added singles.

Mario Dumont had a hat trick for the Regulators while Rocky Lacombe added a single.

Maxville's other win last week came by a score of 4-1 over Dalkeith.

Marc Derepentigny, Mike Paquette, Eric Vallee and Eric Villeneuve each contributed a goal for Maxville while Dale Hambleton replied for Dalkeith.

Cousineau burns Tribe

Randy Cousineau scored both of his team's goals as the Brodie Bombers shaded the Chiefs 2-1. Dwayne Wylie accounted for the Chiefs' marker.

Last week's other game saw the Regulators upend the Bombers 6-2.

Robert Wensink and Pit Sarault each scored twice for the Regs with singles going to Mario Dumont and Rocky Lacombe. Dan Fourney and Dennis St.Denis scored for the Bombers.

Jr. B season winds down

Two out of three ain't bad.

That's the story for the Char-Lan Rebels, who pulled out four points from a series of three games in three nights last week.

The busy stretch for Char-Lan started in Morrisburg last Wednesday as Rob Curran had two goals and two assists in a 7-4 Rebels win.

Jason Chilton, Bobby Bowles, Marc Bellemare, Denis St.Jean and Pete St.Jean also scored for Char-Lan while Morrisburg got two goals from Geoff Hare and singles from Andrew McEwan and Josh Gowsell.

The next night in Williamstown, special teams were a huge factor as the Winchester Hawks edged the Rebs 5-4.

The Hawks scored four power-play goals, including two by Derek Brannan. Danny Adams also scored twice while Rob Raistrick had a single.

Denis St.Jean had a deuce for Char-Lan while Rob Curran and Marc Bellemare scored once.

Rebels rally to beat Glens

Denis St.Jean's four goals and Marc Bellemare's 50th tally of the season were the highlights as the Rebels defeated the Alexandria Glens 11-7 at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday night.

Rob Curran netted a pair for the Rebs, who rallied from a 7-5 deficit after two periods to win the game. Chris Petry, Bobby Bowles, Corey Payment and Denis St.Jean also scored for Char-Lan.

Martin Boisvenue and Randy Gebbie had two goals each for Alexandria with singles going to Denis Dodd, Pascal Joanette and Craig Villeneuve.

Fans who delight in the rough stuff were treated to a classic duel in the third period when Alexandria's Norm Decoste and Char-Lan's Dan Carriere dropped the gloves.

The combatants traded punches in a spirited fight that lasted about a minute and drew enthusiastic reactions from both benches as well as the crowd.

After the fight, both players engaged in some showboating tactics as Decoste rolled his fists over his head while Carriere responded by gesturing with his hands around his waist to claim the mythical championship belt.

ADIHL set for playoffs

It'll be Dick's Paving Stones against Decoste Welding and Ernie's Cement Works against the Legionnaires as the Alexandria and District Industrial Hockey League enters the playoff season.

The best-of-three semifinal pairings were set last week as the 1993-94 regular season came to an end.

Dick's captured first place by defeating Decoste Welding while the Legion fell out of top spot with a 4-3 loss to Ernie's.

Claude Bourck and Mike Tessier each scored twice in Dick's victory with single goals going to Wendell Lafave, Mark Titley, Junior MacDonald, Robert Hope and Rob McDougall.

Guy Poirier and Rob Megenhart replied in a losing cause for Decoste.

In Ernie's win, J.P. Claude scored twice and also assisted on Marc Just's game-winning goal in the third period.

League scoring champion Mike Lapensee also scored for the winners while Andre Seguin, Warren MacKinnon and Robert MacDonald connected for the Legionnaires.

Hat tricks pace Storm and Hearts

The Atlantic Storm has moved back into sole possession of first place in the men's division of the Cornwall Indoor Soccer League after posting a 4-1 victory over M and D Sports on Sunday.

Brian Cameron scored three times for the Storm while Pasquale Mongillo netted a single. The Atlantic moves two points ahead of Rudi Payer Sport, whose game on Sunday was cancelled because of the unavailability of a referee.

The King Edward Flyers dropped a 4-1 decision to St.Lawrence College as Nelson MacPherson scored his team's only goal.

In women's division play, Lynn Legault scored a hat trick as the Minimax Hearts defeated the French Fry Factory 5-2.

Carol MacLeod and Bonnie MacLeod each scored once for the Hearts.

Kirk Hill lost 4-1 to the Bergeron Electric Chargers despite a goal by Lorna Howes.

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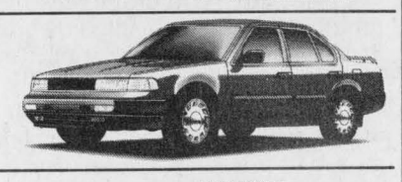

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The snow continues to pile up and whether you continue to use a Fahrenheit thermometer or have changed with the times and are using a Celsius one, you are continuing to read unseasonably low temperatures on your thermometer.

But cheer up! The first sign of spring is hereby announced. A flock of horned larks was observed along Highland Road back near Athol. These sprightly, brown birds attempt to feed on the shoulders of the roads and seem to manage in spite of storms and low temperatures.

The snowy owl still frequents a pole near one of the service centres at Highway 417 and serves as a reminder that weather conditions are more severe in his homeland in the North.

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Congratulations to Christie and Stephanie Morrow, young daughters of Linda and John who have done very well as members of the Cornwall Figure Skating Club. At an invitational competition in Morrisburg, recently, Christie earned a gold award and special recognition in the preliminary ladies' class while Stephanie was the bronze winner in the same class.

Credit must go to the girls' parents too for their dedication in getting the girls to their lessons. Linda nurses at Glengarry Memorial Hospital and John is a successful farmer, which means lots of work, and lives west of the village.

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We were sorry to learn that the wife of Edwin Cameron had died out West. We extend sympathy to all family members which includes Edwin's mother, Isabel (Mrs. Harold) Cameron of the village.

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To beat the cabin fever or whatever ails them Lena Michaud is organizing a bus trip to Ottawa on Feb. 26. The bus will leave from the LCBO parking lot at 9 a.m. There will be an opportunity to view the ice sculptures in Ottawa and keep busy until 4 p.m. when the bus will return. If you are interested in joining this group, phone Lena at 527-5786 for complete details.

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The latest group to entertain the Manor residents was the Lochiel Strings, who were there last Monday evening. There were five violinists — Bill Connors, Jean Marie Lacombe, Dunc MacDonald, D. J. MacPhee and Gerald McGillis, with Germain Lacombe as guitarist-vocalist and last but by no means least, Lloyd MacCuaig at the piano. As they usually do, these musicians kept the audience happy with a medley of tunes and songs familiar to almost everybody.

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If you read this in time on Wednesday, there is a meeting this evening at 8:15 at the lovely new home of Doreen and Allan Crites west of the village. The topic for discussion will be the prospects for bed and breakfast enterprises in the area. Two experienced ladies Dorcas MacDougall and Dora Bill will be there to provide in-put and all those interested are cordially invited to attend.

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This is Food Services Awareness Week and at the Manor, special events are planned. A bulletin board is set up with photos of the members of the dietary staff with the duties of each indicated.

Today, Wednesday, starting at 1:30 p.m. and onwards, there will be a tour of the new kitchen facilities. Groups of 10 will be asked to form and it will take about 10 minutes for the tour.

Tomorrow, Thursday, there is a hat decoration contest with all decorations consisting of nutritious food items.

On Friday, all members of the dietary department will have their names put in a hat and draws will be made for donations that have been received. Stephanie Hill-Nicholls is using this draw to recognize the dedication and good will which prevails in her dietary department.

Besides residents, volunteers, relatives and friends are invited to visit the Manor and take in these events.

On Valentine's Day, all those at the Manor who could, were asked to wear something red in recognition of the big day.

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Last Sunday, Feb. 13, the United Church congregation held its annual meeting following a pot luck luncheon after the church service. In spite of a snow storm, there was a very good attendance at the meeting which was highlighted by a thinking time when the pastoral charge's new minister, the Rev. Ed Gratton, took the dreams and hopes of those present for the new ministry and in turn gave his.

Mr. Gratton opened the meeting with prayer and Ken Johns and Len Siwik were named chairman and secretary in turn. The usual items of business were taken in turn followed by the financial report which was a satisfactory one.

The Manse Committee received special praise in having the manse in such excellent shape for Mr. and Mrs. Gratton. This was not local praise but had come from the Presbytery committee responsible for manses.

Two retirements were reluctantly accepted. After eight years, Di Jaggassar asked to be relieved of her duties as Church School co-ordinator and Betty McIntosh has retired after nine years as bulletin secretary.

New elders appointed to the session were Lila Howard, Di Jaggassar, Howard Morrow, Perry Ryner and Gordon Winter with Gerry Schmidt and Donald Munroe the retirees. New members of the Board of Stewards are Murray Haines, Gregor McEwen, Peter Jack and Verna MacGregor as UCW representative and they will replace Allison Wilson, Dora Bill and Agnes Campbell.

Appointments to the Manor Board were Joan Siwik, Carole Williams, Christine Haines, Gregor McEwen and Gordon Winter.

Mrs. Williams also accepted the office of auditor of the treasurer's books.

After the sincere votes of thanks to the many dedicated and inspired workers in the church who may have retired or who are continuing to serve, the meeting was closed at 4:30 p.m. by Mr. Gratton.

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Phyllis Burtenshaw is busy at the Manor, too, organizing events. Again on the 28th, the last Monday of the month, a foot care clinic is being offered from 1-4 p.m. If you have the time and if your feet don't feel as good as they should, call Mrs. Burtenshaw at 527-2170 for an appointment.

On the 24th, Mrs. Burtenshaw is offering the first dinner for a Diners' Club. There will be a fee for this dinner which will start at 12:30 in the activity centre and is open to all seniors in the area. It is being considered an outing for a lovely dinner followed by an activity. This time, Joan Siwik and Evelyn McColl will be representing the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario and they will be making a presentation which will include a blood pressure clinic. If you come, plan to lend your support to this dinner, encourage your friends to do likewise and make your reservations through Mrs. Burtenshaw at 527-2170. Space is limited.

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If you do not consider yourself a village oldtimer, you may wish to skip this next item.

Joan O'Hara has loaned me an album which her mother-in-law, Olive, kept ever since a bridal shower held on Sept. 8, 1911. I am going to list the names of those who attended using them as they appeared on the gift cards. I can identify 29 of the guests and consider myself an oldtimer. Who can top this number?

Margaret Helps, Muriel Daley, Miss S. Parr, Mrs. G. H. McDougall, Ida Stewart, Edith McDougall, Nora Daley, Gertrude and Laura Weegar, Margaret McDougall, Mrs. F. McMillan, Mrs. Herbert Tracy, Miss Nina Empey, Jessie Benton, Alice and Louise Aird, Aunt Mina, Mrs. J. Davison, Bessie McKay, N. C. MacKay, Gretta, Mrs. W. D. Campbell, F. MacKay, Agnes McDiarmid, Eva, Maudie Walton, Lillie Styles, Anna M. Cameron, Margaret McKercher, Effie, Hattie McRae, Mamie McMillan, Mrs. J. D. Grant, Mrs. R. J. Hoople, Sadie Cameron, Catherine, Stella Barnhart and Florence McK., Mabel McKinnon, Daisy Mansell, Mrs. J. J. Wightman, Miss Davis, Mrs. Johnson Hoople, and Bell MacRae.

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It was 90 years ago that the Duperron family entered the hotel business here. Francis headed the three generations which included his son Donald and then his son, William who died last year in Windsor. The present King George Tavern was their hotel after the big fire of 1921.

Laura Weegar was the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Weegar, nee Munroe. She continued to visit in the village as long as her parents were living.

It is interesting to note that the size of John A. Cameron's estate was published 60 years ago. His home on Catherine Street is now owned by the Don Munroe family. I remember Mr. Cameron as one who wore little gold earrings although I can't be certain that there were two.

The Rev. Father Aime Leduc was a well known priest in the area until his death nine years ago. Two farms, including that of his father, are operated by members of the younger generation and a younger sister, Marcelle Paquette lives in Cornwall.

Dentist Bernard Villeneuve, son of the late Domina and Helena became Legion president in Alexandria, 40 years ago.

Many will remember the days before the Jubilee rink received its artificial ice system 30 years ago. In the years when the Millionaires hockey team was doing so well, it was a real concern that the ice could be kept in reasonable condition for the spring playoffs.

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Herb Holmes, who is looking somewhat different these days, just met the deadline for the winners of the Lions Club calendar draw. For last week, they were as follows: Annette Currier, Maxville, Doug Workman, Finch, Marilyn Boissoneault, Williamsburg, Vivian Villeneuve, Cornwall, Phil Lewis, Maxville and Gilles D. Latrielle, Fournier.

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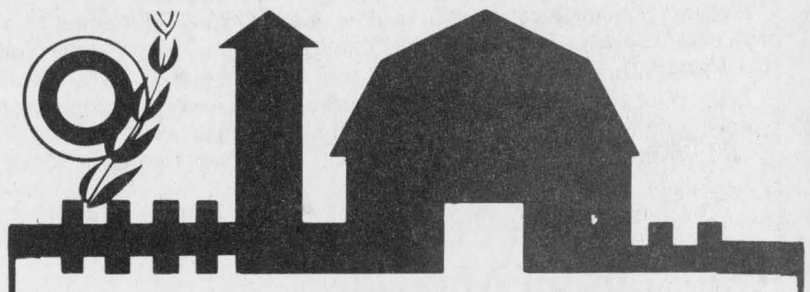
A reader has reminded me that another area resident survived two collisions with trains. Catherine (Mrs. Wendel) Morrison, Pigeon Hill, was hit here at the Main St. crossing and then not too long after, she was hit at the Monkland crossing. Mrs. Morrison was a very jovial person and had some pretty good reasons why she escaped death, not once but twice. She has died since then but will long be remembered for her sense of humor.

Masons host District Deputy Grand Master

Lancaster Masonic Lodge, No. 207 entertained their District Deputy Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother, David Hough on his official visit to the Lodge at a meeting and banquet held in the lodge rooms at Lancaster on Jan. 25, 1994. Seventy-nine members and visitors attended.

As a special feature, all fathers and sons, Lodge members and visitors, who are Freemasons were honored at this meeting. Also recognized were all sons whose fathers and/or grandfathers had been members of Lancaster Lodge.

Special guests included the District Deputy Grand Master, Right Worshipful Brother David Hough, 10 fathers, 12 sons, R. W. Bro. David Fraser, District Deputy Grand Master of Ottawa District 2, R. W. Bro. Donald Mumby a member of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario and V. W. Bro. John Clements a Grand Steward of Grand Lodge.



Dear friends and customers,

We have several requests to repeat our bus trip to the International Farm Show at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal.

Therefore, on March 16th, we have reserved a bus which will leave our business place at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. (doughnuts and coffee will be served).

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Diner's Club draws 30

Another very successful Diner's Club was held at the Glen Robertson Recreation Centre on Thursday, Feb. 10, organized by the Meals on Wheels Committee of Glengarry Outreach Services.

Some 30 people were on hand to enjoy the outing, with good food and companionship in a friendly atmosphere.

Community Policing Committee

The next policing meeting will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the social centre.

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Jackpot winners of the bingo held last Saturday were Antonia Oetelaar of the Glen, Mariette Myre of Hawkesbury, Lise Piette of Ste. Justine, Jean Hambleton of Dalkeith and Real Lariviere of North Lancaster.

Mystery game went to Louise Borris of Green Valley and the bonanza to Beatrice Lalonde of the Glen. Next bingo date is on March 12.

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Happy birthday wishes go out to Anita Hagen and Butch McCarthy today (Feb. 16) and to Beatrice Lalonde, John Van Den Oetelaar and Robert Massie who are all celebrating next Monday, Feb. 21. Congratulations!

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We extend our deepest sympathy to the family of Charles Newman who passed away last Friday. To mourn his death, he leaves his wife, June, daughter Gail, his son and daughter-in-law, Wendy.

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Last Saturday, the Alexandria Sharks won the "A" championship in St. Isidore. They won the three games and Steven Van Den Oetelaar was the most valuable player for the first game. Jason Lobb was MVP for the second game and once again Steven was the MVP for the third game.

Congratulations and that's the way to go, boys!

Library report

In an effort to provide better service to residents of Glen Robertson and the surrounding area, the library has subscribed to a number of new magazines.

For adult French readers, we have Coup de Pouce, le magazine pratique de la femme moderne and for adult English readers our new magazines are Home Office Computing and Crafts Plus.

For French speaking children, we have Video Press and for young English readers, we have Sports Illustrated for kids. These are all in addition to the magazines we had last year.

Magazines, like books, may be borrowed for two weeks except that the current issue cannot be borrowed but is available for reading at the library.

Your librarian, Jim Finlayson is alway keen to welcome new readers. It costs nothing to join because you are already paying for it through your taxes.

By coming to your local library, you gain access to the whole tri-county library system and other library systems throughout Ontario. The library is open Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Maurice and Lise Menard flew to Moncton, New Brunswick last week where they enjoyed a very nice stay with their aunt, Sister Louise Menard (former Glengarry District High School teacher from Alexandria).

One Acadian gave them a very nice sightseeing tour of Moncton.

They enjoyed a delicious meal with an Acadian family and even had a car available at all times.

Maurice and Lise found that most of the Acadians are warm, loving, friendly and ready to help you in any way possible so you can enjoy to the fullest your stay among them.

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Last Friday, Gilles Diotte accompanied by sons Sylvain and Michel enjoyed a skidoo trip to Mont-Laurier. They returned last Sunday.

Carnival

Last Thursday and Friday were carnival days at Laurier-Carriere School.

On Thursday, 71 kids were thrilled to go down the slopes in Rigaud.

Forty-four children enjoyed a few bowling games in Alexandria and afterwards exercised with some skating.

Friday morning all the school participated in mini Olympics organized by grades 7 and 8. Some kids enjoyed a film in the afternoon.

A friendship lunch composed of nuggets, French fries and sauce, juice and cake and prepared by l'Heritage was served by the parents.

Costs were defrayed by Glen Robertson Youth Committee.

Friday afternoon, Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten kids enjoyed a sleigh ride graciously offered by Duncan McCallum.

Pre-Kindergarten kids and up to grade four had a dance from 2 to 3 p.m. on Friday.

To close the carnival and also to celebrate St. Valentine's Day, grades 5 to 8 danced away from 7 to 10 p.m.

Have a good week!

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The Green Valley Days committee will be holding a special reunion on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the restaurant. Everyone is asked to attend. Social clubs and merchants are welcome.

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This little item was left in my mailbox. It seems that former Optimist President Henri Jeaurond was so disappointed in not going tube sliding in Piedmont last week, that he was seen sledding and falling all over the parking lot at the Lucky Dollar Store in Green Valley. That must have hurt. Ouch!

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I hope Mother Nature reads this column and gets the message that everyone is pretty tired of winter, no more snow, no more cold, just beautiful sunny weather with a nice warm sun.

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Everyone had a good time at the Valentine dance put on by the Optimist Club and the Knights of Columbus Saturday evening. Several won prizes and enjoyed a delicious lunch.

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Birthday wishes going out to Megan Jarvo, Eric Cuerrier, Emilie André, Isidore Secours who turns 75 years young and to former parish priest Father Raymond Dumoulin on Feb. 15; Christopher Piette, Joanne Trottier, Feb. 16; David Menard, Adrienne Saucier who turns 80 years young and to her twin daughters Diane and Denise Saucier who share the same date Feb. 18; Leo Theoret, Claude Campeau, Lucia Arsenault, Miriam O'Connell, Feb. 21.

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Food for thought: Today may look downright discouraging to some, but take heart, look on the bright side, tomorrow will be better.

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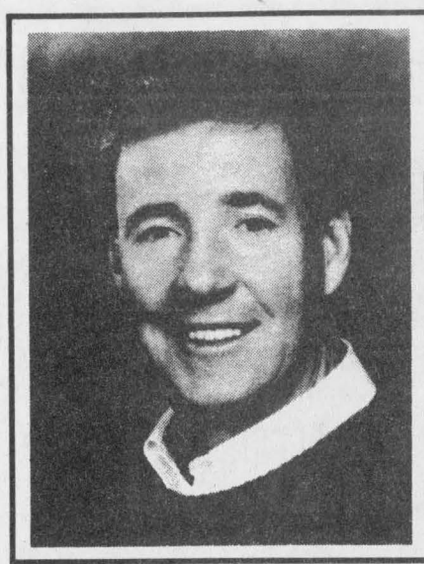
God bless and have a safe week.

Lochiel lends its support

Lochiel Township declared February Heart and Stroke Month, and will co-operate with the other three townships in Glengarry on advertising.

Door-to-door collections last year totalled $43,000, used for research, Glengarry Campaign Deputy Chair Bruce Burgess told council.

"Glengarry residents have always been overwhelmingly generous, Burgess reported.



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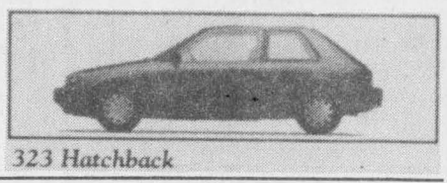

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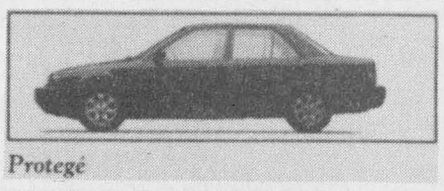

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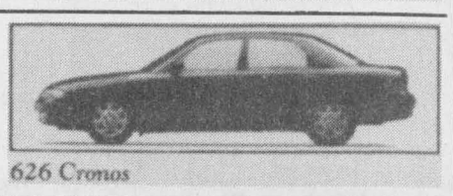

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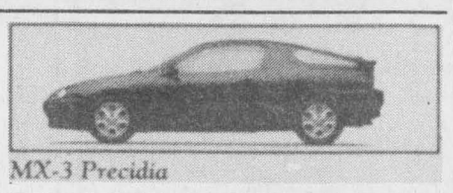

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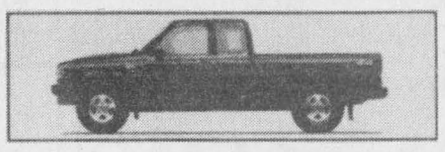

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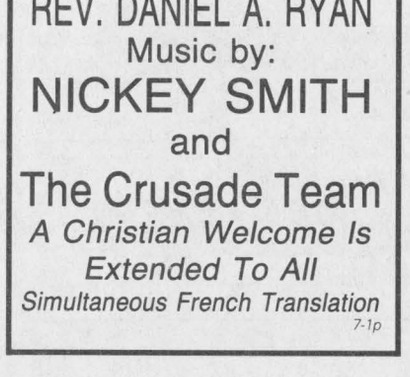

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Births

SEGUIN — Norman, Gail and big brother Alex are happy to announce the birth of Joseph Daniel at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday, January 21, 1994, weighing 7 lbs. 6½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Rene and Olive Seguin of Green Valley and Hugh Allan and Irma MacMillan of McCrimmon. Proud great grandparents are Mrs. Albert Seguin of Green Valley, Mrs. Annabelle MacMillan of McCrimmon and Edwin and Imelda McDonald of Alexandria.

BELLEFEUILLE — Hi! I'm Valérie and I'm Mathieu. We are the twin sister and brother who Mélanie was patiently waiting for. Mom Suzanne and Dad Rolland were really happy about our weight — 6 lbs. 9½ ozs. and 5 lbs. 12 ozs., so they could bring us home. We were born on Friday, December 10, 1993 at Ottawa General Hospital. Valérie is proud to say that Gisèle and Yvon Lafrance of Alexandria are her godparents; and Mathieu feels very special to have Carole and Ronald Leblanc of Cornwall as his godparents. We are the 33rd and 34th grandchild for Evariste and Rollande Decoeur and the 24th and 25th for Laurier and the late Irène Bellefeuille, both of Alexandria.

Lost and Found

LOST: Several months ago — a blue Rosary and a pair of reading glasses with blue ear bands. Mrs. D. G. Savage, Apt. 116, Foyer, Tel. 525-5007. 7-1p

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For the loss of their mobile home week of Feb. 7th, 1994.
To be held
SATURDAY, FEB. 26
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Optimist Hall, Dalkeith
Music by Jake At Work
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—Evelyne and Isidore Secours.

WE wish to express our sincere appreciation to Ken Morris and family for their help and guidance in our acquisition of ASP Hardware.
—Respectfully, Bob and Bruce Gordon.

DICAIRE — I would like to say a sincere thanks to my family and friends for visits, cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls to my home while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Special thanks to Dr. MacLean and Dr. Roman, nurses and staff on 4th floor.
—Gisele Dicaire. 7-1p

IN APPRECIATION
On Saturday, February 5th, along Highland Rd., I ditched and rolled my vehicle, fortunately without injuries (thanks to the use of seatbelts). To the passersby, whom without exception all stopped and offered assistance, THANK YOU. To Officer S. Gilbert, the Ambulance Driver and the Tow Truck Operator who arrived within a half hour, THANK YOU. An incident like this tends to renew one's faith in people. Oh yes....and Thank God.
7-1p *Lisa Annett*

In Memoriam

HUGHES — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Ellis, who passed away suddenly Feb. 19, 1989.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
But all we have are memories
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Our hearts still ache with sadness
A silent tear still flows
For what it meant to lose you
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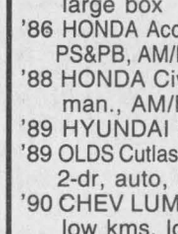
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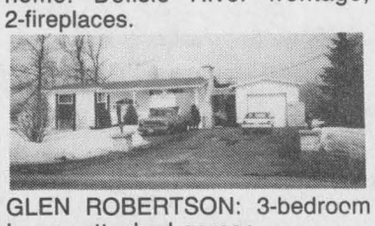
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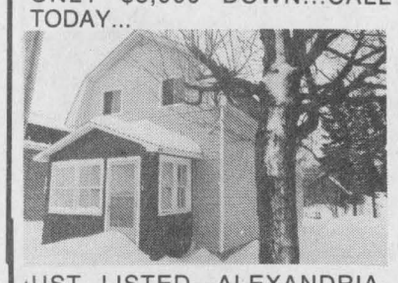
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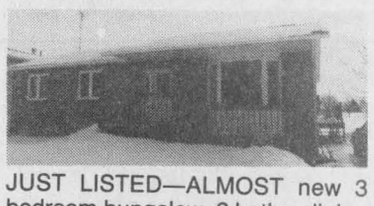
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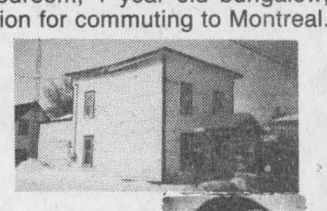

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Obituaries

Clifford Beauclair

Clifford Beauclair of Main Street, Glen Robertson, died at the Ottawa General Hospital on Thursday, December 16, 1993. He was 77.

A son of the late Michel Beauclair and the late Oliva Cousineau, Mr. Beauclair was the beloved husband of Maria Renaud and father of Gerry (Monique), Rigaud, Leo, Glen Robertson, Murielle Lavallée, Alexandria, Yvette Beauclair, Lac St-Jean, Francine (Guy Roussin) of Gatineau, Colette (Gerard Beriault), Alexandria and Michel (Pierrette) also of Alexandria. He is also mourned by 17 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 11 a.m. at St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson on Monday, December 20. Cremation followed with interment of the cremated remains in St. Martin of Tours parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Christian Carriere, Daniel Carriere, Eric Roussin, Gerry Jr. Beauclair, Marc Beauclair, François Beauclair, Jean-Gerard Beriault, Luc Beauclair and Roch Beauclair.

André Dumont

André Dumont, R.R. #1, Williamstown died suddenly at his late residence on Saturday, Dec. 25, 1993. He was 44.

He was the son of Patricia Deslaurier of Quebec City and the late Gaudias Dumont.

Mr. Dumont is survived by Colette Lajoie and is the dear father of Marc and Julie, both of Alexandria, and grandfather of Samantha.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Claude, Paul, Henri, Maurice, Lucien, Françoise, Nicole and Denise, all of Quebec City; Gaudias Jr. of Alexandria and Fernande (Bruno Joannette) of Green Valley.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on December 29 at Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria. Rev. Roger Desrosiers officiated. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were: Gilles Lajoie, Rene Poirier, Patrick Massia, Henri and Gaudias Dumont and Noël Lajoie.

Francis McDonald

Francis McDonald passed away at the Newburn Veteran's Hospital in Edmonton on January 24, 1994. He was 75.

Mr. McDonald was the son of the late Allan Alex McDonald and Ellie McDonald.

He is survived by a sister Agatha McPhail of Martintown.

He was predeceased by a sister Mary and by four brothers: Jack, Allie, Archie and John.

The funeral was held in Edmonton from the Connelly and McKinley Funeral Home.

Viola MacCuaig

On Saturday, February 5, 1994 Viola MacCuaig, beloved wife of the late Walter MacCuaig, passed away peacefully at the Community Nursing Home in Alexandria. She was 79.

Born in Glen Sandfield, the daughter of the late Norman and Mary Jane MacRae, she is survived by three children: Ian (husband of Veronica), Dalhousie Station, Que., Heather (wife of Michael McGovern) Pointe Claire, Que., and Norma (wife of Ken Jr. MacDonald) Williamstown. She is the loving grandmother of Wally, Julie, Lucanna, Sandra, Jamie, David and Paul.

Viola was predeceased by three sisters: Nora MacLeod, Elsie Thornborrow and Donalda MacGillivray.

Viola will be remembered for the years she devoted to Scottish music and entertaining. She played the piano from age 12 at concerts, weddings, dances, socials and accompanied legendary violinists from Cape Breton to Glengarry county. After the death of her husband Walter in 1979 she picked up the violin and played with a group of local violinists known as "The Lochiel Strings." We know the memory of Viola's music will stay in our hearts for many years to come.

The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 7 at St. Andrew's United Church, Dalhousie Mills, Ont. Rev. A. Rose officiated.

Several of her favorite pieces were played by "The Lochiel Strings" including a tribute composed by Jean Duval entitled "Farewell to Viola."

Pallbearers were grandsons Wally MacDonald and Jamie MacCuaig, nephew George MacLeod and good friends Chris McDonell and Gary McDonald.

Rev. Sister Mary Jane Kerr

Rev. Sister St. Finnan (Mary Jane Kerr) died in the hospital of St. Joseph Pavilion, St. Laurent, Que. on January 25. She was 91 years old.

A daughter, Mary Jane, of the late Duncan Kerr and Christena McDonald, formerly of Lochiel, Sister entered the Holy Cross order August 2, 1920 and was a faithful member for over 73 years.

She is survived by one sister, Dorothy, Mrs. Francis McCormick, Alexandria, the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Alexandria, Cornwall, Ottawa and St. Laurent, Que and by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by three brothers Ranald, Donald and Alexander H. Kerr and 4 sisters, Sarah and Kathleen Kerr, Hannah (Mrs. H. Higson), Jessie (Mrs. C. Stanworth).

Mass was sung by Rev. Father Louis P. Seguin and the homilist was Sister Dorothy Gavitsky and the reading was done by Sister Jane Francis Burns in the Chapel of the Sisters of the Holy Cross on Jan. 27 at 2 p.m.

Relatives, Sisters and friends from Alexandria, Ottawa, Athens, Cornwall and Mississauga attended the funeral.

Burial will be in the spring in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Requests for on-call plowing at Lochiel

Deputy Reeve Maurice Montpetit suggested a Lochiel roads employee should be on stand-by for snowplowing and salting during holiday weekends.

"On New Year's it was very slippery and I got calls about the roads," Montpetit reported at a Jan. 11 council meeting.

He suggested more sandboxes. The township has two boxes now, at Kirk Hill on Laggan Road and at a hill on east Brodie Road.

Roads Superintendent Gilles Chenier had several calls about snow piling up at railway crossings.

Reeve Ron MacDonell said he has had problems trying to get to CN officials to discuss crossing snow clearing.

"They seem to be cutting back budgets like everyone else."

GDHS may offer day courses

GDHS is exploring the possibility of offering adult day courses for the school year 1994-95 in transport technology and music.

More information about these courses will be included with report cards to be sent home in early February and in advertisements in *The Glengarry News*.

This could be an ideal opportunity for you to pursue your interest in music or up-grade your technical skills.

Evening activities

GDHS hosts many evening activities for adults. Presently a small but determined fitness-conscious group walk the extensive corridors of GDHS.

Others attend an evening art class with Irene Booth as instructor while others participate in aerobics, gymnastics, volleyball and badminton.

If you would like to know more about these activities call GDHS at 525-1066.

Social contract days

The March break for GDHS, originally scheduled for the period Monday, March 14 to Friday, March 18, has changed.

The implementation of the social contract has added two days to the duration of the break.

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By Dr. George McKiel

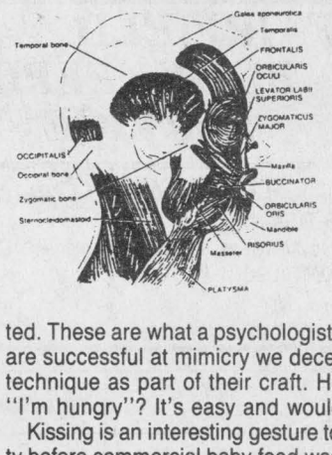
Body Language

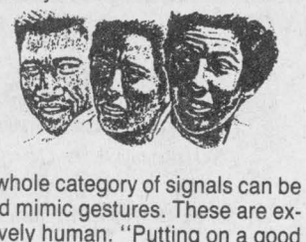


Like human speech, it's a two-way street of communication and though much of it is simple inborn gesturing, there is a fascinating, often a complex of behavioral signals which cry out for interpretation. So just as a bird-watcher oberves birdlife, so a person-watcher can become a student of human behavior with a potential field observatory at home, the bus stop, the restaurant, the hockey game. Wherever it may be there's much to learn about one's companions, total strangers, celebrities and high-status individuals or less dominant people. Gestures, stance of the body, clothing - all indicate messages which may be subliminal or may become the exciting stuff for a higher appreciation of fellow humans. Serious people-watchers want to observe and understand what these actions mean, how they originated, for ancient art demonstrates some actions are thousands of years old and occur in different cultures.

There is nothing specially technical about becoming a person-watcher. Empathetic VON and other nurses are more effective if they clue in on the body language of their dysfunctioning client. What is needed is to understand a number of simple concepts and the most basic is that, in the study of human affairs, we must retain a basic attitude of evolutionary humility, recognize that we evolved from animals and that much body language goes back to animal origins.

We all have complex facial muscles whose sole purpose is to make expressions. Most animals don't have this ability but we do share it with other primates such as chimps. So, forgetting hand gestures, shoulder lifts, crossing legs, let's concentrate on the world of smiles and sneers, shrugs and pouts, blushes and blanches, nods and glares, frowns and snarls. These are found all over the world from Aborigines in Australia to Inuits in our Arctic. And for some of these communicative facial messages, there are cultural influences, e.g., though we all smile it's not in precisely the same way, or to the same extent, or on similar occasions. Children begin as easy smilers, but, in the British tradition, they learn to hide their feelings and so adult laughter in England becomes severely muted.





A whole category of signals can be called mimic gestures. These are exclusively human. "Putting on a good face", smiling at a party when you feel rather down, looking sadder at a funeral because it's expected. These are what a psychologist would term "role-playing". If we are successful at mimicry we deceive others and actors utilize this technique as part of their craft. How do you manage a nonverbal "I'm hungry"? It's easy and would be understood internationally.

Kissing is an interesting gesture to trace. Long ago in human society before commercial baby-food was invented, mothers weaned their children by chewing food and then passing the pap into the infantile mouth by lip-to-lip contact. This is almost a bird-like system of parental care, alien to us today (and considered unhygienic), but our species probably practised it for a million or more years and adult erotic kissing today is almost certainly a relic-gesture stemming from such an origin.





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IN THE ESTATE OF
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ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Neil Donald MacLeod, late of the village of Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, retired Federal Government Civil Servant, who died on or about the 18th day of June, 1993, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claim to the undersigned solicitors, on or before the 9th day of March, 1994, after which date the Estate shall be distributed, having regard then, only to such claims as shall have been received.

DATED at Cornwall, Ontario this 9th day of February, 1994.

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ALL PERSONS having any claim against the Estate of the late FRDERICK WILLIAM KINGSTON (BILL), of Greenfield, Ontario, retired CNR Security Officer, who died on the 21st day of January, 1994, are required to submit full details, in writing, of their claim, on or before the 9th day of March, 1994, to the undersigned.

DUNCAN J. MacDONALD, Q.C.
Barrister & Solicitors
126 Sydney Street
Cornwall, Ontrio K6H 3H2 7-3c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE A. McINTEE LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOCHIEL IN THE COUNTY OF GLENGARRY, RETIRED FARMER, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of LAWRENCE A. McINTEE, who died on or about the 5th day of January, 1994, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 14th day of March, 1994 after which date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 7th day of February, 1994.

ALAN D. MacKINNON
39 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Executors 6-3c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON
CHANGE OF DATE

The regular Council meetings for the month of February, 1994 shall be as follows:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th - 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd - 7:30 p.m.

The clerk requires 72 hours notice for delegations to be included on the agenda.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 5&7-1c

Glengarry Association for Community Living
L'Association d'Intégration Communautaire de Glengarry

GENERAL CONTRACTORS PRE-QUALIFICATION CALL

The GLENGARRY ASSN. FOR COMMUNITY LIVING will be undertaking the construction of 2 GROUP HOMES and is seeking building construction statements (C.A.A. Document #11) from general contractors interested in building this project.

Only those contractors selected through this pre-qualification will be invited to tender for the project. A 50% Performance Bond and 50% Labour and Materials Bond will be required of the successful bidder.

Construction is anticipated to begin in April 1994. An information sheet on the project is available by calling (613) 525-4357.

Submissions are to be received no later than 3 p.m., Friday, February 25th, 1994 at:

GLENGARRY ASSN. FOR COMMUNITY LIVING
P.O. Box 1659, 8 Kenyon St. East
Alexandria, Ontario K0C 1A0
ATTENTION: Mr. Arthur MacLaren 7-1c

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria passed bylaw No. Z-33-94 on the 8th day of February, 1994 under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the bylaw by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Alexandria not later than the 7th day of March, 1994 a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objections.

THE PURPOSE of this bylaw is to amend comprehensive bylaw No. 2046 by rezoning the lands described as Lots 15 and 16 Plan 9 R.C.P., Town of Alexandria, County of Glengarry (currently vacant), from Residential Fourth Density R4, to Residential Third Density - Special Exception R3-4. This amendment will permit the currently vacant property to house a Group Home. The key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies, is attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in the Town Office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Town of Alexandria, this 16th day of February, 1994.

Subject property being Lot 15 & 16, Plan 9 Town of Alexandria.

Leo Poirier, Clerk.
Terry Hart, Zoning Adm.
Box 700
90 Main St. South
Alexandria, Ont.
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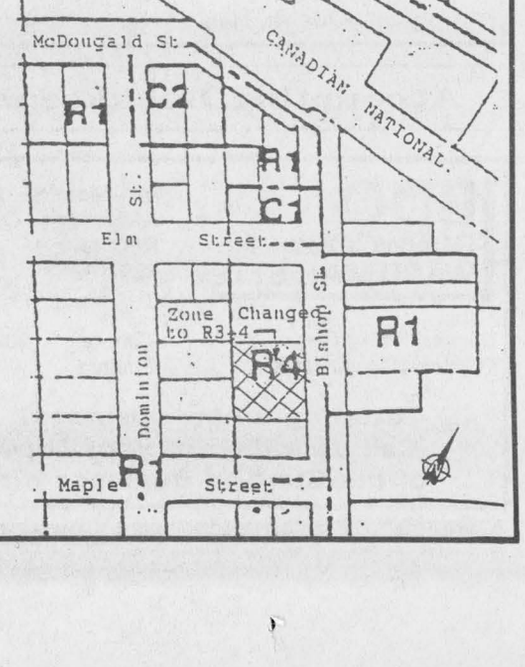

Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 12, 1904

•David Rayside, superintendent of construction, was inspecting the local branch of the Bell Telephone Co., Wednesday.

•W. J. O'Brien, principal of the Public School, has handed in his resignation to take effect at Easter. He has accepted a lucrative position at Exeter, Ont.

•Since November 15, snow has fallen on 70 days, it is said, and the end is not yet.

•J. J. Urquhart, the popular clerk at the Grand Union, has removed to Maxville.

•One day last week N. F. McCrimmon, and Mal. Morrison threshed 85 bushels of wheat in five hours with a Sawyer-Massey separator and a Ferguson power.

•R. Martin has returned from Belleville, where he took a course in the Business College.

•Duncan F. McMillan has returned to Fassifern from Duluth.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 13, 1914

•On Tuesday evening, Tom Lowry, who was leaving to spend some little time in Ottawa, was tendered a send-off when his many friends gathered in Kennedy's Hall for an impromptu dance in his honor.

•Major Gillespie, organizer of cadet corps, Kingston, met with members of the Alexandria School Boards in MacLaren Hall, last Thursday, to form the Alexandria High School Cadet Corps, to be composed of three companies taking in pupils from the Public and Separate Schools as well. Over 100 have already enrolled.

•The two-year-old heifer, St. Elmo Johanna Rue, No. 16173, owned by W. E. McKillican, Maxville, has made a fine showing in the Record of Performance test conducted by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. On January 6, she completed one year's milk period with a record of 9,222½ pounds milk. Her male calf is now owned by A. A. McDonald of Greenfield.

•Parcel post came into operation at midnight, Monday.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 15, 1924

•D. A. Kennedy has accepted the agency of the celebrated Durant "Star" autos, and they will be on display in the spacious warehouse, St. Paul Street, opposite the Ottawa House.

•A. D. McGillivray, Spring Creek, is the latest to install a radio.

•D. F. Fletcher of Dunvegan, has taken his departure for Detroit.

•W. G. MacLeod of the CPR staff, Regina, is spending the week visiting old friends in the Spring Creek area.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 16, 1934

•A fine amateur play, "The House of the Flashing Light," was staged by members of the United Church, Tuesday evening. The cast included Florinda Johnston, Mrs. H. L. Cheney, Arthur Stimson, William Nute, Isabel McCrimmon, Betty MacMaster, Romeo Huot, Paul Huot, Donald Fraser, Evelyn Cheney and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

•The cold spell has left in its wake a series of fires. On Saturday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kennedy, Loch Garry, was destroyed; at Lancaster, Friday morning, the home of Louis Dufresne was razed, while Raoul Frappier's house was lost on Sunday morning.

•Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Denis and family of North Lancaster, arrived in town recently.

•Miss Margaret McDermid of Martintown, left last Thursday to enter the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, as nurse-in-training.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 11, 1944

•Patrick S. Edgar, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar, Bainsville, was instantly killed Saturday when struck by flying metal when the balance wheel of a saw broke. The fatality came but a few weeks after an older brother, Flying Officer Alexander William Edgar had been reported missing, presumed dead, in the air operations overseas during December.

•John S. Mitchell, Bainsville, lost his home by fire, Saturday night.

•Three Glengarrians are reported wounded in Italy: Lance Corporal Donald Norman MacLeod, son of Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Dalkeith, and Private Joseph Amedee Ranger, son of Mrs. Peter Ranger, Glen Robertson.

•Myles Campbell and Ernest Leblanc took over charge of the local liquor store, yesterday.

•Miss Rita McDonald, RN, daughter of Mrs. Florence McDonald, Lancaster, has joined the Army as a Nursing Sister.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 11, 1954

•Fire threatened the Vaillancourt feed mill at Green Valley, Monday, when the home of Eldege Vaillancourt was heavily damaged. At Lochiel, last Wednesday, the old blacksmith shop was destroyed by fire as was the Alexandria Welding Shop in rear of Stephen O'Connor's apartment block Saturday.

•Thomas Charlebois of Ottawa, a practising lawyer, arrived in Alexandria Tuesday to open an office.

•Lionel Leroux, son of Adelard Leroux, joined the Active Army, Friday, when a mobile unit was here.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 13, 1964

•Laurent Joanette, 37, of Montreal, a son of Oscar Joanette, Alexandria, was killed at Vaudreuil, Friday, when his car struck a cement mixer. The former Jeannine Poirier of Dalkeith, Mrs. Paul Guibault, 47, of Montreal, died Monday evening when struck by a car at a city intersection.

•A member of council for three years, Raymond Periard, 38, will serve as mayor during the unexpired term of the late George Simon. Rae Gammon will be chairman of the PUC.

•A native of Maxville, Burns Stewart will leave for Ghana, in Africa, in early March to direct setting up of a television news department.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 14, 1974

•Robert Beauty Salon and Robert of Alexandria Photographers are back in business in temporary quarters following Saturday night's $80,000 fire that destroyed the Robert building at 75 Lochiel Street East.

•A meeting of interested citizens gathered at Laggan Public School and have formed the Laggan Recreational Association with Mrs. R. D. MacLeod as chairman and Kent MacSweyn, secretary-treasurer.

•A Williamstown Public School student, Jane Gordon, was declared district winner at the Oral Communications Festival, held in Roxmore Public School, Avonmore. Myrna Calvank, Dalkeith, from Laggan Public School, was runner-up.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, February 15, 1984

•Ann McPherson, Glengarry District High School representative, was chosen queen of the Alexandria Carnival. Joann Glaude and Carole Dorval were chosen first and second princesses, respectively.

•A $5,000 reward has been offered through the Ontario Provincial Police for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man responsible for the death of a 16-year-old Dunvegan youth William Grant Hardy. Hardy was struck and killed Oct. 22, 1983 while bicycling with a friend on County Road 24 near Dunvegan.

•A Glengarry woman, Phyllis MacMaster of Laggan, has become the first lady agricultural representative in Ontario. She took over her new duties as ag rep of Halton County just west of Toronto early this year.

Kenyon sees increase in building last year

Kenyon Township racked up an $83,500 increase in building construction last year, over 1992, a two per cent climb which saw 24 new homes built.

Building Officer Ken Robbers reported Jan. 11 $4.5 million worth of construction in 1993, up from $4.4 million the year before.

Both years, more than $4 million was spent on building new homes and additions, and small amounts on pools, garages, industrial and commercial building.

Councillor Blair Williams said the building figures show that "the best way to develop this township is with quality housing."

Robbers pointed out an increased interest in subdivisions "because we have reasonable fees for building permits and help residents with any information they need about building."

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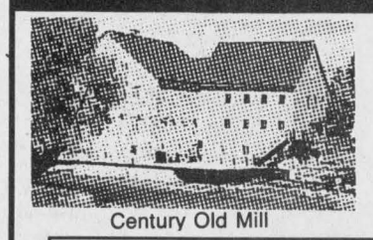
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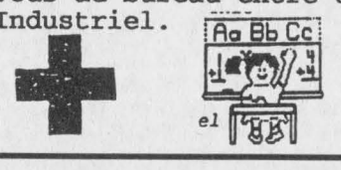

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Pacemakers Seniors group members will hold their regular monthly meeting on Friday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. in Lancaster Legion Hall. All members are asked to attend. New members welcome.

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Lancaster Recreation Committee Family Fun Day will be held on Sunday, Feb. 20 at Smithsfield Park. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. and the games begin at 1 p.m. Bring the whole family for lots of fun and games and don't forget those skates, hockey sticks and toboggans.

A family snow sculpture contest to be judged at your residence is now in full swing. The entries will be judged on Saturday, Feb. 19 and the winner announced at the fun day.

If you wish to enter, please call Betty Lapierre, 347-2296, or Stacey Lajoie at 347-1322.

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Keep in mind the community breakfast sponsored by Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 20 at St. Joseph Parish hall from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Adults get in for $4 each and children — $3.50 each as well as a family special rate. All are welcome.

Here's a little advance notice. The group is also putting on a bingo on Sunday, March 27 at St. Joseph hall beginning at 7 p.m. More information in the next week or so.

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Lancaster District Chamber of Commerce members will hold their regular council and general meeting on Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the M. Jean Cameron Real Estate office in Lancaster. All directors and members are asked to attend.

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Pasta-'N-Playtime is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 27 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Lancaster Legion on Oak Street.

Wondering what that is? Bring your friends and join in a fun afternoon of bean bag games, darts and socializing.

On the menu is spaghetti, beans and meat pies. The admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

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Cooper Marsh is sponsoring an artist of the year contest and is calling for entries from the community.

The work must be relevant to conservation areas, wetlands or nature from the area of SD&G and photography, watercolor, oils, acrylic and mixed media are eligible.

Entry is limited to the general public and the fee is $5 each. The closing date is March 21 at 4 p.m..

Those wishing more information and/or an entry form are asked to call Cooper Marsh.

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Lancaster Recreation Committee building fund drive members are delighted to announce that, as a result of their ticket sales during the first month, they had overwhelming support from the community as well as the surrounding area business and individuals.

Tickets sales at various local businesses were also a success. Because of people's continued support they are now well ond their way to realizing their goal, but, don't forget the public's assistance is still needed.

The campaign runs for a year with draws of $100 each month and a grand prize of $1,000 at the end of the year. Winner of the January draw was Marc Carriere of Lancaster.

For those individuals and businesses wishing to support the building fund drive, please contact Roger Menard, 347-2067, or Denis Lapierre, 347-1118.

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Lan Char Senior Resource Centre in Lancaster is a busy place each Friday with their euchre games. Results for the Feb. 4 game were as follows.

Ladies high — Florida Legroulx, second — Anna Verkuylen and low — Barrie Shaw.

Mens high — Gerald McGillis, second — Lorne Bennett and low — Hector Periard.

Florida Legroulx won the door prize. Fifty/fifty winners were Dorothy Roy, Cecile Legroulx, Beatrice Labelle and Florence Bennett.

For Feb. 11, winners were: ladies high — Rita Heath, second — Cecile Legroulx and low — Henrica Wetering.

Mens high — Maurice Chretien and second — Donald McGregor.

Lone hand winners were Florence Dubeau and Maurice Chretien.

The next open euchre will be held on Friday, March 4 at 1 p.m. Regular euchres are held every Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

A special notice is sent to all those line dancing afficionados — a new line dancing class began on Friday, Feb. 11 at 8:45 a.m. but there is still room for a few more people.

If you are interested, call the centre at 347-1175 or Gisele Lemay at 931-3190.

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Jolly 50's Club held an open euchre on Monday, Feb. 7 and winners were as follows.

Ladies high — Anne Lalonde, second — Florence Bennett and low — Cecile Legroulx.

Mens high — Jack MacDonell, second — Simon Fraser and low — Oliver Legroulx.

Rita Heath won the door prize. Fifty/fifty winners were Reina Major, Alice Portant, Cecile Leblanc, Olive McCreary and Anne Lalonde.

The group members held their February birthday party on Feb. 8 and winners at cards and games are as follows.

Ladies high — Florence Dubeau, low — Violet St. John and skunk — Regina Sommers.

Mens high — John Krol, low — John Fourney and skunk — Rene Vendette. The door prize was won by Florence Dubeau. Games winners were Agnes Bissonnette, Olive McCreary and Frances Pelley.

Fifty/fifty winners were Eileen Fourney, Ileen Latreille, Violet St. John, Florence Bennett, Annette Chretien, Olive McCreary, Shirley Lizotte and Rene Vendette.

Cecile Legroulx made the birthday cake for celebrants Maurice Chretien, John Fourney, Rita Heath, John Krol, Yvonne Leblanc, Luella Montroy and Real Quesnel.

Special draw winners were Regina Sommers, Theresa Bourdeau and Anna Verkuylen.

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The following are results of play for the Lancaster Dart League for the week of Feb. 9. First place team (88 pts.) — Hugh Linton, second (87 pts.) — Emma Ashurst and third (78 pts.) — Darlene Bozek. Ladies high score (140) starred Mary Hug. Ladies most finishes (2) was shared by Emma Ashurst, Carmen Linton and Linda Dashney. Mens high score (140) was a tie between Hugh Linton and Louis Gauthier. Mens most finishes (4) was shared by Hugh Linton, Fred Day and Taffy Pye. Fifty/fifty winner was Wayne Woods and special Valentine winner was Ray Daoust.

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Doreen Kennedy called with results of play for the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for the week of Feb. 10. Mens high score (236) — Eric Urquhart and high triple (645) — Terry Fellows. Ladies high single (215) and high triple (578) both starred Elizabeth Peters. Fifty/fifty winner was Yvette Brodeur.

GDHS students surpass 75 per cent averages

The following students ave made the Glengarry District High School honor roll for semester one of the 1993-94 school year by achieving a 75 per cent average or greater.

Grade 9: Debbie Amstutz, Eric Cumming, Vanessa Guibord, Josee Hamelin, Martha MacGillivray, Lauren MacPherson, Tammy MacSweyn, Kevin McDonald, Staci Robinson, Rebecca Sarrazin, Eden Siwik, Matthew Tucker, Jonathan Wylie.

Grade 10: John Alexakis, Sally Booth, Cindy Bosma, Aidan Burgess, Rebecca Dion, Roseann Kerr, Stephanie MacDonell, Wesley MacGillivray, Andrew Poissant, Melanie Raymond, Tricia Steele, Andrew Sugden, James Tang, Catherine A. Tucker, Mary van Sleeuwen, Kelly Winkiewicz.

Grade 11: Melanie Bowen, Rebecca Broten, Tiffany Howes, Shawn Joanette, Jennifer Magoon, Roxanne Massia, Michael McDonald, Wanda McDonell, Cynthia Paquette, Donna Renaud, Susan Rogers, Daniel Steiche, Sarah Viau, Chris Whitehead, Jennifer Williamson.

Grade 12: Clara Beissel, Dustin Bleile, Kailash Cappuccino, Jaime Claude, Deb Clifford, Kimberly Kennedy, Sara Leger, Carol MacLeod, Bonnie MacMillan, Joni MacPherson, Jennifer McNaughton, Matthias Meier, Jill Murray, Bryan Parker, Bonnie Pattingale, Samantha Poll, Karen Rutherford, Jessica Sarrazin, Tabatha Smith, Jane Teskey.

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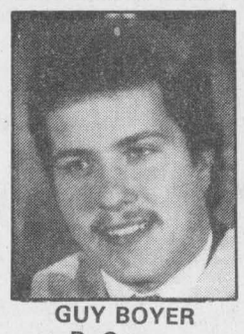
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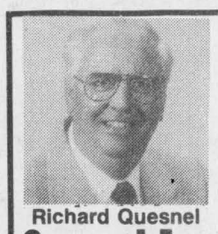
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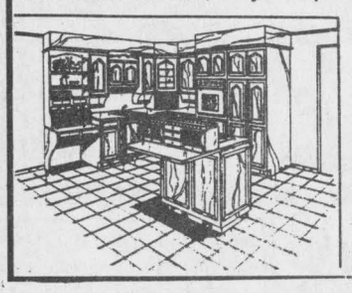
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Last Tuesday, Feb. 8, the ladies of UCFO held their monthly meeting at the school. A Valentine girl was chosen immediately after the opening prayer and the lucky winner was Lucille Campeau.

She received a bottle of bubble bath with the odor of "Fruit of Passion." Lucille's luck didn't stop there as she also won the door prize and a special prize for those wearing red. Other winners were Gloria Poirier for the 50/50 draw and Suzanne Loupret for the crafts.

Ladies are reminded to bring money for dues at the March meeting. For the month of April, a dietician will visit and it was decided that the Cornwall club will be invited.

The next meeting will be on March 8 and new members are welcome.

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This is a followup on the regional basketball free throw that took place at the Lancaster Public School. On Feb. 5th, Marc Lalonde competed at the district level in Cornwall; he received a plaque for scoring the most baskets in the 12-year-old boys category. Way to go Marc.

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Another euchre party was held on Sunday evening at the school and 13 tables were played. The lady winners were: Mrs. Delorme, Marie-Claire Campeau, Francine MacDonell, Claudette Pilon and Louise Maville. On the men's side, the winners were Ted Lapensee, Ewen MacDonald, Gerald Carriere, Allan McCuaig and Gerard Paquette.

The 50/50 draw was taken by Roger Brazeau, Juliette Robinson, Claudette Andre, Marina Gareau, Francine MacDonald, Jack McDonell.

The door prizes were donated by Roger Brazeau, O. Valade and Agnes McLeod. They were won by Archie McLeod, Juliette Robinson, Adrien Campeau, Alcide Campeau, Marie-Claire Campeau and Cameron McLeod.

The next euchre will be on Feb. 27, 8 p.m., at the school. Everyone is welcome.

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This week, birthday wishes go out to Gisele Besner and son Jean-François, both on Feb. 15. Carole Loyer, Feb. 19 and Donald Roy Jr., Feb. 20. Best wishes to all of you.

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Food for thought: Garlic lovers have long claimed the vegetable wards off cold and flu bugs. But the secret might lie in the strong aroma. People tend not to get too close to garlic munchers.

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The novice Shur-Gain hockey team played a game last Sunday against the Decoste team. They won 4-1 and the points were made by Matthew Cooney (3) and Stephen MacDonell (1). Thomas O'Shea got three assists.

ESRG students receive honors

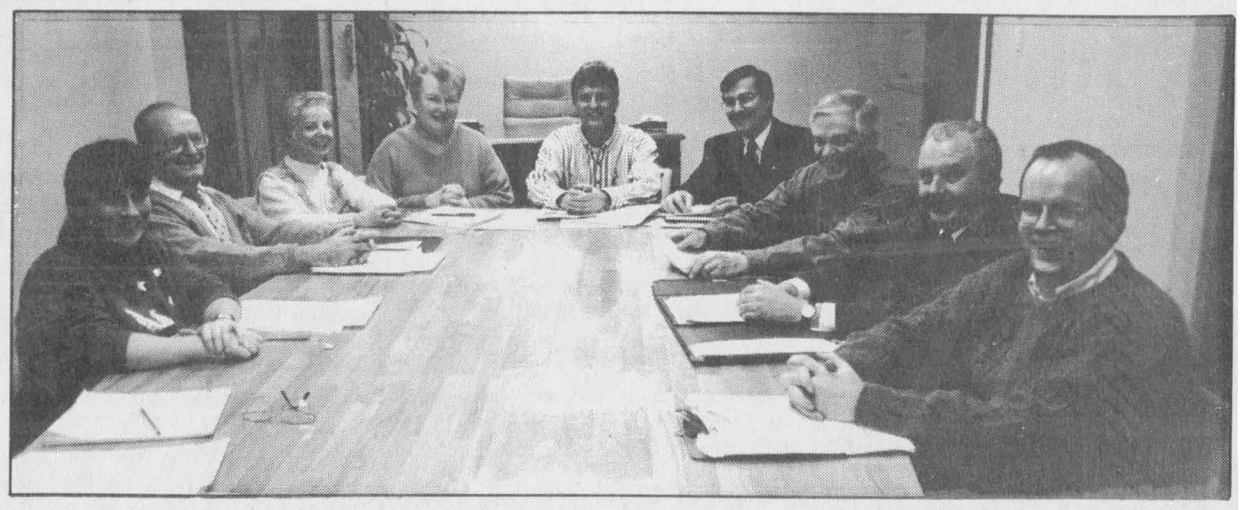
The following students made the Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry honor roll for semester one of 1993-94 for achieving 75 per cent or greater grade average.

Grade 10: Angela Amstutz, Valerie Beaupre, David Belanger, Caroline Beloin, Stephane Carriere, Martin Chenier, Stacey Deguire, Marcel Dupelle Jr., Veronique Lanthier, Marie-Josee Larocque, Eric Lavigne, Julie Lebrun, Luc Meloche, Marie-Andree Ouimet, Donald Roy, Colette Sauve, Noella St. Denis.

Grade 11: Eric Belanger, Patrick Boisvenue, Anik Bourdon, Klodine Bourdon, Martine Bourgon, Patrick Brisson, Kathryn Brunet, Manon Campeau, Melissa Carpentier, Melanie B. Decoeur, Roxanne Decoeur, Michel Doth, Kim Andre Duplin-Vu, Shawn Filliol, Eric Hagen, Michelle Lafrance, Marie-France Lefebvre, Melissa Mallette, Karine Ranger, Lynne Titley, Veronique Vaillant, Julie VanderByl.

Grade 12: Nadine Beauchamp, Marc-Andre Bergevin, Stephane Boucher, Karine Caouette, Guylaine Cholette, Lisa Decoste, Tena Dubeau, Luc Elie, Marie-Josee Faubert, Roxanne Goulet, Normand Lacroix, Denise Lajoie, Nathalie Lapierre, Melanie Legault, Lynn Leroux, Michel Lortie, Darcy MacDonell, Karine Marcellin, Luc Martin, Marc Menard, Yves Menard, Anik Poirier, Ginette Poirier, Guylaine Poirier, Lisa Poirier, Sophie Proulx, Roxanne Sarault, Nancy Titley, Lyne Trottier, Tania Villeneuve.

OAC: Julie Campeau, Natalie Lajoie, Julie Lauzon, Eric Lobb, Donna McDonell, Jason Menard, Joelle O'Byrne, Melanie Rochon, France Sauve, Sophie Seguin, Natalie Vallee.



Down to business

The board of Alexandria's new Business Improvement Association (BIA) got down to business early in January with its inaugural meeting. Board members are, from left, Gail Abrames, Bruno Lalonde, Secretary Karen Wood, Vice-Chairperson Sheila Olson, Chairperson Alain Giroux, Treasurer Daniel Surprenant, Reynald Theoret, Lindsay Cameron and town council representative John Hope. The group discussed a variety of subjects including work to improve the town park.

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