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Canadian champs

Thom Pritchard makes key shot as Ontario wins senior men's curling title

By J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

The tiny northern Glengarry hamlet of Dunvegan can lay claim to being the home of a national champion.

Dunvegan resident Thom Pritchard and his three Team Ontario rinkmates became Canadian champions by defeating Saskatchewan 7-4 in the national senior men's curling final at the Thistle-St. Andrew's Curling Club in Saint John, N.B. on Sunday.

Pritchard is the third on the Cornwall Curling Club team, which is skipped by Bill Dickie. George Dolejsi and Keith MacGregor make up the front end of the rink.

The 51-year-old Pritchard was instrumental in Ontario's win. He curled at 74 per cent efficiency during the round-robin despite a battle with bursitis which forced him to sit out two games.

It was Pritchard who made the key shot in Sunday's final, a ninth-end freeze which allowed Ontario to pick up two points and take a 5-4 lead.

The shot was so important that it was deemed "The TSN Turning Point" by the The Sports Network, which was televising the final to a national audience.

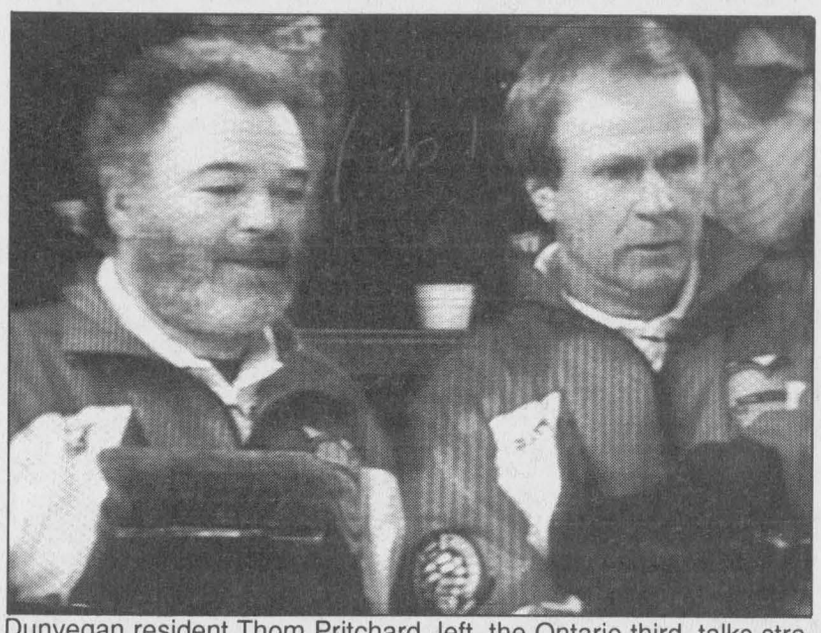
"We had talked about trying to blank the end or go for the deuce if we got the opportunity," said Pritchard on Monday from his Dunvegan home, from which he operates a graphic arts business. "I tried a freeze on my first shot and didn't quite make it. We tried the right side on my second shot and I guess we were able to make a pretty good shot."

Glenn Pryor tried a take-out but the Saskatchewan skip's stone sailed through the house.

"If he had touched it, he would have knocked it out," said Pritchard, who also curls at the Alexandria Curling Club. "That was the big break, it wasn't really my shot."

Saskatchewan had a chance to tie the game in the 10th end, but Pryor whiffed on another take-out attempt, allowing Ontario to steal two and clinch the title.

"It was nice not having to play the extra end, even though that's what we were playing for," said Pritchard.



Dunvegan resident Thom Pritchard, left, the Ontario third, talks strategy with skip Bill Dickie early into the Canadian men's senior final Sunday. – Image reproduced courtesy of TSN

Despite Ontario's victory, Pritchard doesn't think his team was at its best at the nationals.

"We started out very strong record-wise (3-0) but we didn't curl very well. With our team, it always seems we start out slowly and then we get stronger by the end."

After the 3-0 start, Ontario dropped three of its next four games - losing to British Columbia, New Brunswick and Alberta - before ending the round-robin with a four-game winning streak.

In the semifinal, the Dickie team eliminated the high-profile Manitoba rink which includes television curling commentators Ray Turnbull and Don Duguid. Ontario did it the hard way, stealing a point in the 10th end to take a 7-6 victory.

A hard road to the nationals

Pritchard says that winning the Canadian championships was no more difficult than winning the Ontario title in Owen Sound on Dec. 11.

"The field at the Ontario championships was just as strong as it was at the nationals. I think five of the eight teams (at the provincials) could have represented any other province. Ontario is very strong in curling."

Although Pritchard says much of the past two weeks is still a blur, he knows he'll always have good memories of the national championships. He adds the same would have been true even if Ontario hadn't won all the marbles.

"There were 11 other teams that went home without the hardware, but I'm sure they had a good time too.

"Right now I'm so exhausted but I'm sure our accomplishment will sink in over the next couple of days."

The Alexandria Curling Club is throwing a party on Saturday night to honor the new Canadian champions. All four team members are expected to attend.

Pritchard was cheered on here at home by about 100 Alexandria Curling Club members and Dunvegan friends and neighbors who crowded into the club hall Sunday to watch the match live on TSN.

Roars went up when Dickie drew for a deuce in the ninth end and stole two more in the 10th end; Pritchard's perfect freeze to Saskatchewan's rock in the ninth won high praise from his fellow club members.

"That was the shot of the game," exuded Michel Lacelle of the club, agreeing with TSN's later view that it was the match turning point.

Pritchard is the first club member to make it to the provincial and national seniors level of competition.

Locals enjoy Burns dinner

More than 350 Scots attend annual affair

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

Last Saturday Glengarry Scots were raising a glass of single malt, draping the tartan and celebrating the birth of the honored poet of Scotland, Robert Burns.

"It was a wonderful evening to celebrate," said Burns dinner emcee Art Buckland in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It's the essence of living where you're surrounded by friends."

The dinner is a long-time annual tradition in Glengarry, and across the nation, that commemorates the poe who was renowned for rebelling against orthodox religion and tradition and celebrating Scottish tradition through song and poetry.

Organized by the MacCulloch Dancers as a fundraiser, more than 350 people attended the evening at a cost of $21 per person for both the dinner and dance or $7 to attend the dance at the Bonnie Glen.

The evening began with a speech by the guest of honor, Colonel Douglas Ross.

Ross "touched on some personal reminiscing of the Canadian military, " said Buckland who added the speech was anecdotal and moving.

Following the speech was the presentation of the Haggis , a meat pudding Burns named the "great chieftain o'the puddin race."

The jewel of the meal was presented in lively Scottish style as it was piped in by Ann Margaret McCuaig, a young member of one of Glengarry's pipe bands.

And MacCulloch dancer Leanne MacEwen carried in the Haggis, accompanied by fellow dancer Alana Cameron who brought in the ceremonial wine.



(L to R) Art Buckland, emcee for the annual Robbie Burns dinner and MacCulloch dancer Leanne MacEwen prepare for the traditional stabbing of the Haggis ceremony at the Robbie Burns dinner held at the Bonnie Glen on Saturday night.

Reciting Burns' poem Ode to a Haggis, Buckland performed the ceremonial stabbing of the Haggis

For nearly 200 years, Scots and their descendants have attended suppers on any evening until early February that include a variety of Scottish foods and the famed Haggis to celebrate the poet's life.

Traditionally, the Haggis is made with sheep's heart, liver and lungs, mixed with onions, oats and spices stuffed into a sheep's stomach. But the Department of Agriculture won't allow sheep lungs to be used or sheep stomach in Canada, so often a beef casting is used.

Most of those who try the Haggis are pleasantly surprised and say the spicy pudding is pâté-like.

The Haggis can be steamed or baked and is usually served with "tatties and neeps," or mashed potatoes and turnips.

But the meal is not complete without a single malt scotch, which is only fitting because at one time, Burns was a liquor inspector in his native Ayrshire.

It would also not be a Scottish celebration without music.

Buckland said, "the rafters were ringing" with a variety of music and song performed by all ages.

The Glengarry Gaelic choir performed "lovely singing of the old songs", accompanied by the MacCulloch dancers, said Buckland.

There were also a performances by a spoon-player from Quebec, the singing father and the Brigadoons.

"There was a vitality through the generations," said Buckland.

The evening was capped off with an official plaque presentation to honor the MacCulloch Dancers and ambassadors to China, following their tour last summer to the country.

The plaques were awarded by Ontario Premiere Bob Rae and local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

"It is quite a memento for Rae (MacCulloch) and the dancers," said Buckland.

Burns published his first work in 1785 when he was 26. He had wanted to earn some money to go to Jamaica, but the book only brought in $100, so he stayed in Scotland.

In the time that followed he lived high and kept bad company until he died in 1796 at the age of 37.

Burns' most-loved works are Auld Lang Syne, Tam O'Shanter and Ode to a Haggis.

Proposal for new seniors centre site moving forward

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

The future is looking bright for the construction of a seniors centre near the Glengarry Sports Palace in Alexandria.

A counties ad hoc committee overseeing the project gave its preliminary endorsement to the new location last week and wants a firmed-up proposal back from Alexandria within a month.

"They seemed quite agreeable to this," said Alexandria Reeve Francine Richer, who presented the new option to the ad hoc committee.

"They seemed quite pleased and they want us to get back to them," said Richer, chair of town council's planning committee.

The proposal was to be discussed further yesterday by Alexandria council's planning committee. And the town will also be meeting with Lancaster and Lochiel townships to discuss the plan.

The land proposed for the centre is partly owned by both Lancaster and Lochiel townships. Both have 25 per cent ownership in the sports palace. Alexandria has 50 per cent ownership.

Lancaster township Reeve Charlie Sangster, a member of the ad hoc committee, said he has no problem with the centre being built on land partly owned by Lancaster township.

"I don't have a problem with that. I think that's a good spot for that," Sangster said yesterday.

Good drainage at the sports palace site makes it a more viable spot to build the senior's centre, Sangster said. "The other site was just down in a hole there."

Poor drainage at the original site added significantly to the projected construction cost. So committee members hope savings can be found in eliminating design features that were necessary to accommodate the poor drainage of the first site.

Richer said they will try to make changes "so we can go with the budget that we're going to have."

Another bonus is that the site proposed by the sports palace won't cost anything. "We can't afford these $75,000 lots," said Richer, who had been searching for a site in town.

The centre project, worth $450,000 including engineering costs, was put on hold after proposals to construct the building at a site between two seniors' apartments on the town's east side came in well over budget.

But the project was revived with a proposal made to Alexandria council Jan. 23 by Lorne Lawson of Glengarry Interagency, that the town consider building the centre on land near the sports palace.

Now that it seems certain that the centre won't be built on parkland between two senior apartments at St. George Street East, Richer said she may have some work to do smoothing over residents of the apartment who wanted the centre located next to them.

Richer said she heard that some residents of the apartments were disappointed the centre will likely end up at the opposite side of the town, by the Glengarry Sports Palace. She said she plans to talk to them to explain the decision.

Richer said talks will also have to be held concerning the operating cost of the centre. "I just wouldn't want it to be a cost to the town," she said.

But Sangster said the town need not worry about getting saddled with the entire operating cost of the centre. He said that cost will be shared by Glengarry's seven muncipalities through Glengarry Outreach, which operates seniors programs and centres in the county.

Richer hopes that if all goes well, construction can start on the project in the spring. Sangster would not go out on a limb and predict a spring date. But he said construction should be done sometime this year.

"They have a lot of work to do yet," he said.

Ron MacDonell, reeve of Lochiel township, couldn't be reached to comment on the proposal by press time yesterday.

Glen Walter volunteer firefighter chosen community chamber's Citizen of the Year

By Ron Holla
***News* correspondent**

When Mike Leger, long time volunteer fireman in the Glen Walter fire department, was presented with the Glen Walter and District Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year award, his only comment was that he didn't deserve the award at all.

"I'm only doing what I enjoy," he said, speaking of his work to the audience at the third annual Glen Walter Chamber of Commerce ball Jan. 28.

Leger has been a volunteer fireman with the Glen Walter fire department for 22 years and said he got involved after being invited to join by his father-in-law.

"He was the fire chief at the time and he asked me if I wanted to become a firefighter," Leger said. "So I joined."

Leger has been very active in the department, at one point becoming fire chief himself, and now is responsible for the department's training.

But he considers his fundraising work for the department his greatest achievement.

"I helped direct the fundraising campaign for the rescue vehicle the township purchased recently. It took us over eight years to raise all the funds," he said.

"I love the firefighting work – it's exciting when you get your adrenaline going. You feel like you want to help and you hope the people involved will survive."

In addition to being involved with the fire department, Leger is the past president of the broomball league in Williamstown, acting as president for four years.

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February is Heart and Stroke Month. See our special kick-off supplement inserted inside

Alexandria Copy Cup

Le Cercle des Fermieres

Le Cercle des Fermieres d'Alexandria thanks everyone for their support during the Christmas crafts sale held Nov. 18.

December was a busy month beginning with the Christmas party on Dec. 6.

All those who attended shared a potluck supper followed by line dancing, gift exchanges, games and cards.

On Dec. 14, the Fermieres hosted a Christmas party for Villa Fatima and the Palace residents.

Music was provided by René Trottier and his group, with special guests who tap danced and Gerald Trottier's team performed some square dances.

Gifts made by members were handed out by Santa and Mrs. Claus and a donation was given to the Christams Baskets campaign as a symbol of the year of the family.

Vermont trip

Those interested in attending a performance of The Sound of Music in Stowe Vermont should contact Réjeanne Lajoie at 525-3700.

The trip is scheduled for April 2 for a two-day and one-night stay.

Everyone is welcome.

Coffee club euchre

Euchre was held on Jan. 23, hosted by Bev Fournier and Marj Wayte.

The winners were: Men's high, Alex Titley; men's second, Fern Carriere; women's high, Isabel McPherson and women's second, Cecile Lapensee.

The draw winners were: Margaret McCormick, Peal MacRae, Marion MacGillivray, Alex Titley and two-time winner Marj Wayte.

Door prizes went to Dorina Theoret and Arcade Dubeau.

The next euchre game will be held on Feb. 6.

Golden Glens

The next Golden Glens meeting will be held on Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. with a potluck lunch.

Scout Group

Feb. 19 to 26 is Founder week, celebrating the birthday of scout founder Lord Baden Powell, born on Feb. 23.

Kicking off the week, will be a Scouts Own service on Feb. 19 at Alexandria's Church on the Hill which will also be attended by Girl Guides and Brownies.

All elder scouts and guides are welcome to the service.

Other activities for the week include the Beavers' founder's birthday party at Ingleside, the Cubs' hobby show at the Brookdale Mall in Cornwall on Feb. 18 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the Scouts' komatke day early in February.

Komatke day is an annual event for district scouts to practice their skills in outdoor survival.

Families of the month

Knights of Columbus of Council 191 recognized 12 families during the past year, the International Year of the Family.

The families of the month were: January, Leo and Annette Legault; February, Robert and Micheline Lobb; March, Michel and Suzanne Vaillancourt; April, Gilles and Maryse Decoeur; May, Ronald and Louise Carriere; June, Yvon and Ginette Delorme; July, Gaetan and Manon Quesnel; August, Donat and Stella Massia; September, Luc and Genette Prud'homme; October, Remi and Marcelle Prud'homme; November, Raymond and Theresa Lemieux and December, Jacques and Carole Levert.

The family of the year was Luc and Ginette Prud'homme.

Aerobics for Heart

Rozanne's Fitness will be hosting once again an Areobics for Heart event Feb. 28 at the Glengarry Sports Palace from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The goal of this event is to raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation and to promote healthy lifestyles.

Anyone interested in participating or helping out should contact Roxanne Hurtubise at 525- 5165.



Mike Leger, a volunteer fireman with the Glen Walter Volunteer Fire Department, received the annual Citizen of the Year award from the Glen Walter and District Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's annual banquet Jan. 28. Shown at the award's presentation, from right to left, is Mike Leger and Kay Warden, chamber president.

Firefighter gets Citizen of the Year

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Leger says his wife Alice supports his work on the fire department.

"She's used to it by now," he said. "It also helped being the daughter of a fire chief."

Leger couldn't keep his love for his fire department work from his regular job. He works as a loss prevention inspector for Glengarry Farmers Mutual based in Alexandria and among his many responsibilities are inspection of wood stoves in homes.

"I try to tell people where they don't meet standards because I see what fires do," he said.

Leger said he was "very, very surprised" to be nominated as citizen of the year by the chamber.

"I couldn't understand why they wanted me here so badly," he said. "I only do what I do because I like it."

Business award goes to Warden

"A big surprise" was how Kay and Jack Warden of J. and G. Warden Petroleum described receiving the award as Business of the Year at the annual Glen Walter and District Chamber of Commerce ball Jan. 28.

It was further complicated by the fact Kay is the president of the local chamber.

"I didn't want the nomination," she said. "I didn't feel it was justified, but I was outvoted."

Warden Petroleum, named after Kay and Jack's two sons John and Glen, specializes in home heating and bulk deliveries of gasoline and diesel to farmers.

"We started out poor as a small family business," Kay said. "Today we serve from Ingleside to the Quebec border and north to Apple Hill and the Brown House."

Jack and Kay said they are stepping back from the management of the 19-year-old firm, which employs 10 people, to give more responsibilities to their two sons.

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Maxville Dairy Day

Recycle initiative has farmers baling plastics

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

They came to the trade show not to look at beautiful cars or get home improvement ideas, but to talk dairy farming.

Dairy Day spans a 25-year tradition as part of Farm Week for gathering farmers together to talk shop and learn about the latest technologies and techniques of their craft.

Originally, local farmers attended dairy day, an information workshop addressing dairy farming issues, in Kemptville until the Maxville event was started 18 years ago.

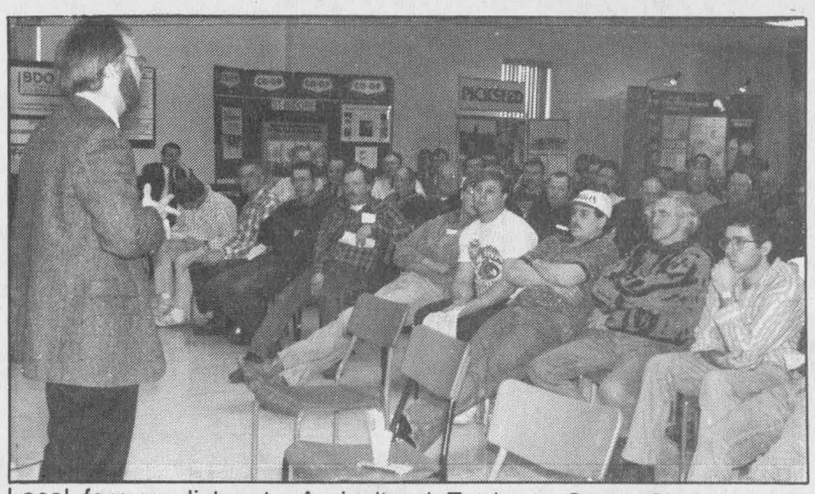
"We found that Glengarry and Stormont are a long distance away from Kemptville," said Bill Van Loo, Dairy Day chair for the last six years and an organizer since the beginning.

Van Loo added more than 150 farmers from the south end of Prescott, Stormont and Glengarry counties came to the Maxville event to hear the latest advances in dairy farming.

"I think it went pretty good," said Van Loo. "The attendance is usually fairly consistent."

Van Loo describes the day as being similar to a trade show designed to help farmers by giving them to ideas and farm management skills.

He said it serves "to keep people updated and (as) an information source for producers."



Local farmers listen to Agricultural Engineer Steve Clarke speak about the prospects of recycling agricultural plastics.

To start the day was guest speaker Brian Perkins, an animal nutrition expert from Cornwall, operating a consulting practice in Vermont, USA.

Perkins talked about transitional cow management and early calving for maximum profit, offering tips on feeding heifers so they mature and calve sooner.

Dr. Neil Anderson, a cattle health consultant with the Ministry of Agriculture, spoke about the importance of cow comfort, illustrating stall size, water access and proper bedding.

He also demonstrated a rubber stall mat system made from recycled car tires.

Kemptville College dairy advisor Blair Murray presented ways of cutting timing for alfalfa using heat units and growing degree days charts.

And Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Agricultural Engineer Steve Clarke addressed the issue of increasing agricultural plastics and the recycling possibilities.

"I went because I wanted to hear the American speaker (Brian Perkins)," said Geoffrey McNaughton of Bainsville.

"Usually the Americans lead the way, we're usually about three months behind."

McNaughton, a fifth generation farmer with 125 head and milking 50, said he took home some good ideas on raising heifers and feeding trends.

"There's a lot of new information," said Ginette Crooks, Dalkeith with 150 head and milking 57.

"Things change all the time. What you did two years ago may be different today."

Crooks, whose husband is a third generation farmer, said the dairy day program offers a broad spectrum of topics and "you can take what you need from it."

"They always cover every set up in dairy farming."

Crooks said she and her husband were particularly interested in the talk about cow comfort.

"If cows are not comfortable they will not produce what they should."

She added when they got home they toured their barn with the advice they received in mind.

"We had good subject matter this year," said Van Loo. "It should help people to bone up on their management skills.

Local farmers gather for insight at agricultural seminars

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

If he has his way, farmers won't only be feeding hay into their farm baling equipment, they'll also use their hay balers to recycle agricultural plastics.

Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Agricultural Engineer Steve Clarke made a presentation at Dairy Day in Maxville on Wednesday, promoting a pilot project program to recycle plastics used on farms to wrap hay.

The plastics, including wraps, bags, tubes and sheets, have become increasingly popular in the last three to four years because they allow farmers to harvest wetter hay sooner than conventional methods.

But with increased use comes the problem of what to do with it afterwards.

"A lot of landfills won't accept agricultural plastic," said Clarke who added most farmers burn it after use.

He proposes farmers drop off agricultural plastics at depots where it will be compressed using hay-baling equipment and passed on to industry to recycle into garbage bags, grocery bags, stretch pallet wrap, moulded containers, plastic lumber and pellets.

The project, in its second year, has been tried in Kemptville, Cobden and Renfrew where more than 360 bales of plastics were collected. Another collection depot is scheduled to be tried in Finch, a village in Stormont County in the spring.

Clarke said the project is having some trouble getting off the ground, but that the problems lie with recycling the plastic not with farmers' willingness to participate.



"Farmers are very respectful and concerned for the environment," said Clarke who added if the depots were set up more often "we'd be swamped" with plastics.

He said during the first trials the emphasis was on just getting farmers' participation and little thought was put into how the plastic should be gathered.

"We thought - lets just collect and see if the factory can clean it."

But the factories found the plastic was too dirty and wet to recycle effectively and the plastic was too bulky for transportation.

The farm plastic picks up soil, stubble and stones in the field and sometimes plugs up factory equipment in the recycling process.

So now Clarke is asking farmers for a little more effort.

"Successful recycling depends on (farmers) bringing it in clean,"

"The drier you can keep it, the better," said Clarke in his presentation. "And when you take plastic off, store it. Don't drive over it or leave it blowing around."

Once the clean plastics are received, the next consideration is how to transport it.

Clarke said it costs about $35 per half tonne truck load to haul the plastic to the Montreal-, Toronto- and Lindsay-based companies doing the recycling work.

Baling the plastic, provides a more manageable product, creating bails weighing about 20 kgs. and reduces it to about one-sixth the bulk.

The baling can be done with a fork feed baler and Clarke said it does take some getting used to how to fed the baler.

The most challenge he said is in baling the tubulator bags which hold up to 36 bales and are up to 45 metres long.

Clarke said that once the baler engages the bag, it draws them in too quickly and cutting them every 15 metres or so seems to prevent the problem.

Clarke said more farmers are using plastic to export their hay and are finding they get good quality feed with plastic-wrapped hay which will lead to more plastic in the future.

He hopes that one day farmers will be able to bale the plastic at home and take it to a central collection point.

Council Briefs

The following are among the items discussed at the January meetings of Alexandria council held Jan. 9 and Jan. 23.

Snow removal

A woman has suggested merchants band together to provide snow removal for a private parking lot on Main Street in town.

Council had authorized the town's public works to clear the lot of snow at a meeting Jan. 9.

Main Street merchant Wally Hope, who has provided the lot for free downtown parking, had asked the town to keep the lot clear of snow.

But the woman says the town will set a bad precedent by providing snow removal for a private merchant.

She suggested merchants band together to provide snow removal for the lot, which is used by customers of all downtown businesses.

Expropriation

Council authorized lawyer Jean Marc Lefebvre to go ahead with expropriation proceedings to obtain land for a buffer zone for the town dump.

Council decided to expropriate property owned by the estate of Rita Viau, which borders the town's landfill site, after failing to reach a deal to purchase the property.

Public notice will be given of the expropriation proceedings and Rita Viau will be notified either personally or by registered mail.

Any objections to the expropriation may end up sending the plan to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

The town has been trying to acquire the buffer zone at the recommendation of the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy, which says the buffer is needed to separate the property from the dump.

In a recent letter to the editor published in The News, the Viau family disputed council's claims that it had tried to reach a deal for the buffer zone.

Sound of politics

Clerk Leo Poirier asked council for some guidance on obtaining a sound system to amplify the musings of soft spoken council members for the benefit of audience members.

"I'd like a little bit of guidance. What kind of system would council like? How much is it willing to spend?" Poirier asked council members.

The acoustics of the town council chambers make it difficult at times for audience members to hear discussion at the council table. And even council members have a hard time hearing Clerk Poirier at times.

Councillor Gary Shepherd joked that the acoustics cannot be that bad. "My wife tells me she hears Fern (Councillor Fern Seguin) at home."

He said sound would not be a problem if everyone stood when they addressed council.

Mayor Grant Crack asked for the time being that everyone try to speak louder and clearer. He added, the present council chamber may not be long term.

He said he will work with Poirier to come up with an adequate system.

Board composition

Alexandria council wants to increase its membership on the board which oversees the operation of Glengarry Sports Palace.

Alexandria has 50 per cent ownership of the arena/banquet hall, but only has 40 per cent membership on the sports palace board.

The town wants to work out a deal to increase its membership with Lancaster and Lochiel townships, the other two municipalities with representation on the board.

Mayor Grant Crack said the initiative is all part of the process "of getting down to the core" and to improve things in Alexandria.

Snow trouble

Jean Guy Levert, the town's head of public works, wants people to stop putting snow on the town sidewalks.

Levert said he is getting a large number of complaints from town residents of people putting snow on the sidewalks.

Under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act, it is illegal to place snow on a public roadway. But there is no municipal law preventing people from putting snow on the sidewalk, Levert said.

In fact, people are not even allowed to place snow from their property on the snow banks on the edge of the street by the sidewalk, Levert said.

But Mayor Grant Crack said people shovelling snow dumped across the edge of their driveways by the snowplow should be able to throw snow on the bank of each side of their driveway.

Tax exempt?

The French cultural centre in Alexandria, notified Alexandria council it intends to seek an exemption from paying municipal tax.

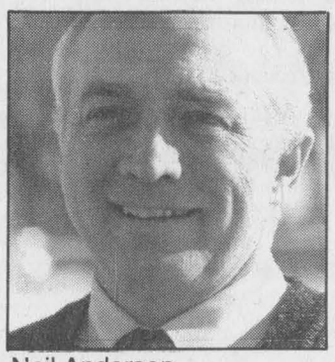
The cultural centre says the legislative change would allow municipalities if they wish to exempt cultural centres from municipal taxes.

It would be the municipality's choice whether to provide the exemption. The municipality will not be forced to provide the exemption, according to the letter.

Comfortable cows the key to success says dairy day speaker

OMAFRA speaker urges farmers to look at ways to make their cattle a happy, healthy and productive bunch of farm animals

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**



Neil Anderson

Comfortable cows are the secret to success in the dairy business, about 200 farmers were told at Glengarry Dairy Day Thursday.

Comfortable cows are more productive cows, according Cattle Health Consultant Neil Anderson, one of the speakers at the annual Dairy Day held at the Maxville Sports Complex.

Anderson said making cows comfortable improves their health, feed intake, longevity, and reproduction. The end result is all around more productive cows.

"Cow comfort is the secret to success and prosperity," he stressed.

A trouble-shooter of sorts with the OMAF office in Fergus, southern Ontario, Anderson is called often as a last resort by farmers desperate to get improved performance out of their cattle.

It often turns out that attention to every aspect of the cows' care has been taken care of except for what affects the cow's mental state.

And usually it is the cow's environment that has launched it into a state of bovine depression.

Anderson said a survey of 486 farms in France, showed cows spend six hours a day eating, and 14 hours a day resting. The remaining four hours a day is spent in other pursuits, undetailed in the survey.

Considering the amount of time the cattle spend in their stalls, it is important their living area is comfortable, Anderson said.

Stalls that are too narrow, causing cattle to hit their hips on partitions, stalls that are too short, a lack of proper bedding, mangers that are too low and slippery floors are all things that create unhappy cows.

Signs of a cow unhappy with its environment include refusal to go into a stall, injuries or lameness, rising motion, and poor performance, Anderson said.

Injuries caused by poorly designed stalls can force farmers to cull large numbers of injured cattle, in some cases detailed by Anderson, making it impossible to fill their milk quota.

The situation becomes a desperate Catch-22 when the farmer needs the income, but can't afford to buy the cattle to replace the lost production from culling the injured cattle.

One farmer in such a situation had cows suffering from a poor environment. But the farmer refused to believe the facilities the cows stayed in could have such a negative affect.

"He's no longer milking cows," Anderson said.

In a survey of farms done by Anderson, he found 63 per cent of cattle had injuries to their hocks, the mid to upper portion of the cows' back legs. About half also suffered from swollen knees.

Such injuries will hurt production, said Anderson. "They are key players on the disabled list," he said, comparing it to baseball's Toronto Blue Jays playing without their star players.

Farmers shouldn't assume that because they see a lot of cows with the same affliction that it is normal. "Injuries are abnormal and we shouldn't see them."

He related the story of one farmer whose cows were stuck at a production level of 33 lbs. of milk per day. The farmer had done numerous changes, including investing in an expensive computerized feed mixing machine, to no avail.

"They explained what they had done and nothing was working," Anderson said.

Then he showed farmers attending his talk a slide of the cows' living area.

"Do you hear these cows yelling at you? They're yelling that they are not comfortable," Anderson said.

So unattractive were the stalls they were to feed and rest in, that cows were choosing to lie in the alleyway between the rows of stalls instead.

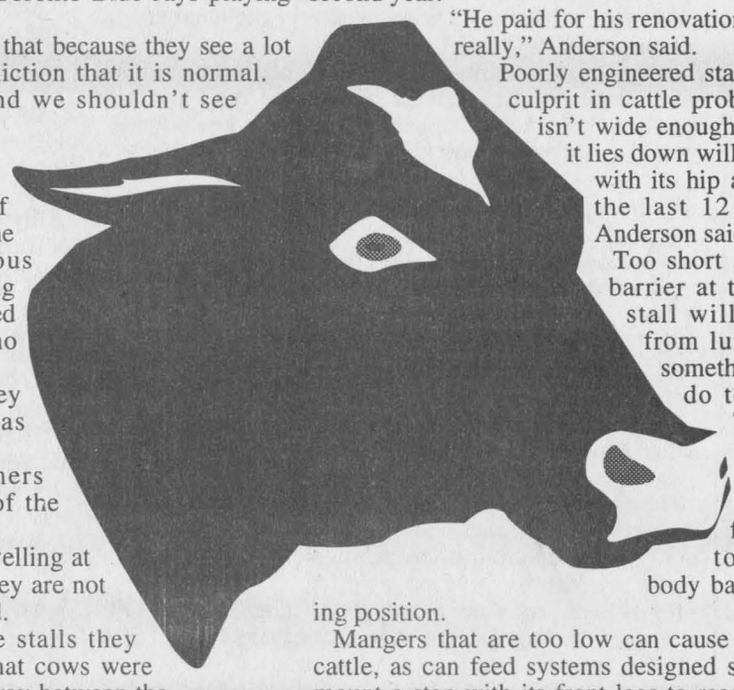
Anderson told the farmer to take his new bail chopper, chop up some straw and use it to bed some of the cement stalls. The chopper was originally purchased to cut up hay to put in cattle feed, one of the farmer's unsuccessful measures to increase production in the cows.

When he met a herdsman from the farm not long after, he told Anderson: "Doc, it was like a stampede into those bedded stalls."

The farmer expanded the bedding experiment, placing straw in all the stalls. And in just three weeks, he saw his milk production increase to 45 lbs. per cow, up from 33 lbs. per cow, Anderson said.

Another farmer was losing five to six cows a winter because of tramped teats. Anderson had him change his tie stall system, originally designed for Guernsey cattle.

The first winter after the alterations, the farmer had no cows suffering from tramped teats, and the same in the second year.



"He paid for his renovations the first year, really," Anderson said.

Poorly engineered stalls are often the culprit in cattle problems. If a stall isn't wide enough, the cow when it lies down will hit the partition with its hip as it "free falls" the last 12 to 18 inches, Anderson said.

Too short a tie chain or a barrier at the front of the stall will prevent cows from lunging forward, something they need to do to get back up. This also can cause the cow to injure itself as it tries to find another way to get its large body back into a standing position.

Mangers that are too low can cause leg problems in cattle, as can feed systems designed so the cow must mount a step with its front legs to reach the feed area, placing too much weight on its rear legs.

Anderson said it is crucial that farmers look at the stall as one complete system. They can't change one aspect of a stall without impacting — possibly negatively — on other areas of the stall.

> "Cow comfort is the secret to success and prosperity."
>
> **Cattle health consultant- Neil Anderson**

For example, one farmer added four inches of cement to the bedding platform of his cattle stalls. He did not realize by doing that he effectively lowered the headrail running across the front of the stall by four inches.

With the lower headrail, cattle were striking their heads and shoulders against the rail when they were getting back up onto their feet. So something done to improve the situation actually worsened it, Anderson said.

"You have to look at all the measurements and make sure you're not making things worse."

Free stall barns, a relatively new method of cattle housing where cows roam around untied, can also have negative impacts on the well being of cattle.

A slippery concrete or metal free stall area can also cause cows to injure themselves and make them reluctant to mount other cattle. Without the cattle mounting, farmers are unable to tell which cows are in heat, making difficult to choose cattle to breed.

Anderson also showed slides of what Anderson calls "gold standard operations". One of the slides depicted a modern barn with wide stalls, lots of bedding and huge windows beckoning in a flood of natural light.

Also depicted in the photo were plenty of happy, comfortable cows, prompting Anderson to reiterate: "Cow comfort is the secret to success and prosperity."

And he urged farmers to examine their own operations and look for ways to make their cattle more comfortable and to spread the message around to other farmers as well.

It is important for animal welfare — animal rights groups are sure to be focusing more on farm operations in the future.

And it is also important for the prosperity of farmers and others connected to the dairy industry, he said.

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Report on learning maps out wise course

The Royal Commission's Report on Learning gives parents, trustees and teachers alike hope that the province may at last be serious about creating an education system for the future.

The report is a meaty document that has already received the early approval of the Minister of Education, who appears to intend to implement most of its recommendations.

Among the most interesting as far as Glengarry County schools are concerned, suggests payments to public and separate boards across Ontario be equalized. This suggests that school standards would no longer depend on geography, and relative "have not" boards such as those in this county would be net beneficiaries.

This is important, because several schools here particularly at the elementary level are woefully lacking in modern teaching facilities and tools, especially computers. By extension, the report's recommendation to turn complete control of curriculum over to the province would guarantee fair and equal access to excellence to all students — not only those benefitting from rich urban coffers.

The report is not completely without its faults, however.

Its recommendation that teachers should be required to be tested for proficiency every five years is intriguing but flawed. This would review an educator's ability to learn — not their ability to teach. Still, the notion itself is sound; there are long-serving, mediocre to poor teachers protected by their powerful union, which is bound by law to defend their member's job. A minimum standard verified by regular but meaningful testing would be a way for both boards and unions to weed out the bad apples.

The report also adds fuel to the educational fire by recommending that school begins for children at age 3. The idea is that children at these earlier ages have a much greater capacity to learn than later in life. It's not a radically new concept — European and Japanese school systems have been doing it for years. The key would be to make it optional, and the programs developed for children this young be proven and their success, measurable.

The "measurable" factor is important, too, if the report's recommendation for schools and teachers to put a new emphasis on numeracy and computer skills is expected to succeed. These sound like the kinds of subjects that will prepare students for the 2000s, but there must be adequate gauges of that strategy. And that means a return to understandable report cards that measure a student's success by grades and not by anecdote.

There are a few other holes that could be picked in the report, but it is nevertheless a meaningful step in the right direction, and genuinely aims to right some longstanding wrongs in our education system across the province.

Any government that seeks to implement it over the next few years would be wise to follow its proposed course.

Congrats, Thomas, you did us proud

Congratulations Thom Pritchard. The pride of Dunvegan and the Alexandria Curling Club pulled off a string of brilliant games and a key shot at the Canadian Senior Men's Curling championships in New Brunswick last weekend to help the Cornwall rink of Bill Dickie to the national title.

This is an unprecedented moment for him and for one of the two clubs he curls out of, the Alexandria Curling Club.

That a Glengarry resident reached this level of competition and helped his rink win the championship on live national broadcast is exciting not only for the achievement itself, but for the inspiration Thom's example provides to the county's most junior and senior club members in Alexandria, Maxville and Lancaster.

Curling is an immensely popular sport in Glengarry for a lot of good reasons. It is a highly social recreation that brings together people of both sexes and all ages during a time of year when many people want to hibernate.

But it is also a sport whose participants can reach for high levels of competition if they wish to condition themselves and work hard. This county's clubs have a proud tradition of striving for that kind of curling excellence that spans almost a century, but trips to the provincial and national finals have been just short of their reach. Until now.

Today, Glengarry clubs have a valuable resource in their midst, a proven curler of national calibre who understands the game as well as most thirds in the country in any division, and who shows it in his game. But his winning the seniors title is particularly inspiring for those veteran curlers who see themselves "over-the-hill" and beyond hope of reaching such an exciting pinnacle of the game.

Fortunately, Thom is a highly approachable individual and his fellow curlers in Alexandria and Cornwall know he has never been reluctant to share his knowledge or his talent to help anyone's pursuit of excellence, or their enjoyment of the game (that's a hint to run some curling seminars here, Thom).

For now, it is enough that this community is grateful and proud of Thom Pritchard and the example he has provided to every curler here, of every age and every competitive level. We wish him continued success in the recreation of his — and increasingly our — choice.

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Cod collapse: another test of unity

After Thoughts

by Joe Banks



John Clark of CBC Radio in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, and a Williamstown-area native, called us last week for a mainlander's view of the cod crisis plaguing the maritimes.

The story as discussed with his producer was based on the assumption that we in this piece of Ontario were heartily fed up with supporting out-of-work fishermen down east. He wanted to hear about complaints in Glengarry County over the continuing support of easterners who have received millions in federal compensation, at a time when our debt problems are causing indigestion at every bill-strewn kitchen table across the country.

But my answer surprised him. Truth is, I've seen very little resentment by people here to eastern support — or very little opinion at all. When it comes to spending taxpayer's money to support the able idle, said I, residents here are more peeved with wasteful government spending and clever chronic abusers of the unemployment and welfare social nets.

Down east, no doubt, there are an equal minority of slackers who have made it an occupation to cheat, ruthlessly exploit and take full advantage of the system, just as there are in Glengarry County, Ontario. The perception parallels, however, end there.

About 95 per cent of the cod fishery off the east coast is gone. The cod that are caught — generally illegally in the hold of an unregistered trawler — are on average the size of a Lancaster perch (about 10 inches). These same fish at one time could rival a mature tuna in length and weight.

Officially, the scientists say stocks will recover, probably in 15 to 20 years. Unofficially, they really don't know, given the vagaries of nature, from shifting ocean temperatures to seal populations to fishing piracy.

In human terms, it has meant the end of cod fishing for 30,000 people, and all of the spin-offs their labors produced. But those are only the numbers. We can imagine the emotional fallout by families who, with the pride that long traditions make take root, committed everything they had to fishing.

It would be as if the dairy, beef, poultry and pork industries here were wiped out and farmers were no longer able or allowed to produce for a living.

The money is one thing. Human pride is another.

In this context, CBC's questions seemed rhetorical. What has happened in the maritimes is nothing short of an ecological disaster of historic and international proportions, right up there with the Exxon Valdez and the Gulf War.

The millions of dollars the government is borrowing to sustain Newfoundlers left idle by the fishery collapse is no investment, to be sure. It is emergency funding, a way for a population to pay mortgages, and feed and cloth themselves until they can find a way out, though what that way is, is another quagmire.

Beyond that, it will be for Newfoundlanders to take control of their destinies if they haven't done so yet. The cod won't be back soon. Reality dictates that federal aid is not an infinite option. And a restructured social net more likely than not will exclude bottomless funding. Those days are over.

For now, though, the rules and spirit of Canadian Confederation demands taxpayers ante up. Western grain farmers know how important it is.

May that sense of national belonging light on some heads between here and Cornerbrook.

Little flashy pink bingo card

Guest Column

by Brenda-Jane Kerr

So get this. I went to the mailbox last week and in amongst the junk mail and bills was a flashy pink bingo card.

Curiosity prevailed and I gave it a read.

Then greed took over 'cause the flashy pink card promised that if I scratch a match, I could win $5,000.

Hey, how about that?

Reading a little further, if I didn't get the five grand, different scratch and match patterns could entitle me to win a cellular phone, a $100 gift certificate, a Sega Genesis system or a 21'' color TV.

Hey, how about that?

So I got out my dime and started scratching.

Well, wouldn't you know it, but I scratched up a box match, meaning I got a match for the numbers on all four sides.

Now I was thinking - hey, I matched 16 out of 25 numbers, that must count for something. But I also had that little voice thing happening inside my head saying, "don't do it Brenda, you know it's a gimmick girl, don't do it."

In the end I decided, what the hay, I've done dumber things. So I called the number on the back of the card to find out what it was all about. After all, I'm a reporter, that's my job, right?

In big print it said on the back of the card to call within 72 hours of receipt of the card. In the small print it said call within 48 hours and prizes must be claimed within 7 days.

Now I called within six hours the first time and then called back one week later and got the same result.

Hey, how about that?

The result was a young-sounding college student-type answering the phone who asked me a bunch of questions before attempting to send someone to my house to verify my card and give me my prize.

She asked me for my name, phone number, what I do and, get this, what kind of vacuum cleaner I own?

Bingo and vacuum cleaners? Curious.

Then she told me the company that issued the card is an engineering firm and if I would let a representative come to my home to verify my ticket, they would like to show me something and get my opinion on it.

Hey, how about that?

They wanted to get my opinion on something they've invented that they think will replace the vacuum cleaner.

Oh man, I thought, I just fell for the vacuum cleaner sales pitch.

No thanks, I said, broke is not so bad.

Well someone called me at work the next day to tell me that he and his wife were much more curious than I and they invited Joe Blow vacuum salesman extraordinaire into their home.

Now they had scratched a match that was different from mine and according to Joe Blow they were entitled to win a cellular phone.

Hey, how about that?

All they would have to do is listen to his little demonstration and then he would tell them how to collect their prize.

They listened attentively as he tried to sell his $2,186 whiz machine from heaven.

A machine that smart people buy, said Joe Blow. A machine that was built by women because the company is smart and knows that women make the vacuum cleaner purchase and use them in the home, said Joe Blow.

The couple did credit him with having a very nice machine, but also told him it was worth more than their car and suggested he take a reality tablet.

"What about my prize," asked the husband, "I was told it was no purchase necessary. I want my prize."

"Okay," said Joe Blow. "If you send $39 to this British Columbia address and sign up for air time with this company for at least six months, you can get your phone worth $150.

"Then fill out the application for the air time, including your name, address, occupation, birth date, employer's name, salary, bank account number, bank manager's name, visa number, social insurance number and if married all the same information for your spouse, that'll be all."

Well the husband wasn't too thrilled and let Joe Blow know it in a few colorfully worded sentences.

So the story changed and Joe Blow told them they could collect a gift certificate instead if that would please them.

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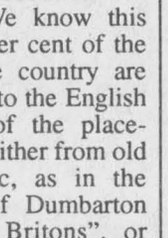
The Frasers

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



I am often asked "where is the Highland Line in Scotland?" Because the Gaelic-speaking Highlanders were so different from the inhabitants of Lowland Scotland and lived in the north and west of the country, it seems only natural that the non-Gaelic areas would be separated by some sort of rough line. This "Highland Line" was often referred to by writers in the 18th and 19th centuries such as Sir Walter Scott. It is more dramatic to describe a character in a novel "crossing the Highland Line" when going over the bridge at Stirling, for example, conjuring up an image of someone passing from one world into another, and there is a certain amount of truth in that image, but it is not the whole story. A thousand years ago, almost all of Scotland was Gaelic-speaking. We know this because some 90 per cent of the place-names in the country are Gaelic, right down to the English border. The rest of the place-names are derived either from old Welsh or Brytonic, as in the Strathclyde area of Dumbarton "the Fort of the Britons", or Anglo-Saxon in the area around Edinburgh, or Norse in the north and the Hebrides. So there would have been no "Highland Line" in those days – any lines, real or imaginary, would have been around the small, non-Gaelic settlements on the west or east coasts on the Firth of Clyde or near the Firth of Forth. But as time went on, the non-Gaelic element became stronger and the Gaelic language began its slow decline. English was bolstered by numbers of Anglo-Saxons who sought refuge in Scotland after the Norman invasion in 1066. So the Highland people were either assimilated, eliminated, or forced into the remote areas now known as "The Highlands". But these changes were very gradual and extended over a very long time, so that any "Highland Line", if there ever was one in fact, would have been slowly changing as Gaelic receded. Today the Gaelic-speakers are confined to the north-west of the mainland and to the Hebrides and make up only about 2 per cent of the population.

Among those who moved up from England after the Norman invasion was an Anglo-Norman called Andrew Fraser who acquired the lands of Lovat through marriage. His descendants were assimilated into the majority Gaelic culture of the area and soon became entirely Highland. For centuries, the clan occupied lands from Stratherrick on the east side of Loch Ness (Donald Fraser of Lochinvar, the Glengarry historian, traces his ancestry to that area) and inland from the Beauly River west of the town of Inverness to the Atlantic at North Morar, Beaufort Castle is the home of the Fraser chief today. It stands close to the ruins of the previous Castle Downie, destroyed by the British after Culloden. The present Lord Lovat was one of the founders of the famous Commandos of the Second World War and his unit was the only one to achieve its objective on "The Longest Day", June 6, 1944, the first day of the Allied invasion of Europe. He had his piper by his side throughout the campaign. His grandfather raised the Lovat Scouts a century ago from among his estate workers who were marksmen and were used to rugged conditions. They were a mounted regiment and served with gallantry in two World Wars. One hundred and fifty years earlier, the 78th Fraser Highlanders were formed by the then Lord Lovat and were with Wolfe at Quebec. Many stayed in Canada and married French women. Riviere-du-Loup was originally named Fraserville after them. Over 30 years ago, I was proud to have been a director of The Montreal Military and Maritime Museum on Ste. Helene's Island off Montreal when, under the patronage of David Stewart of The Macdonald Tobacco Company and under the direction of Col. Ralph Harper, the Olde 78th Fraser Highlanders were formed to give daily demonstrations of 18th century military drill at the Fort there. Now the famous 78th Highlanders of Toronto are coming to the Nepean Centrepointe Theatre on February 18 to give their famous "Live in Scotland" concert. Don't miss it!

Letters

Bagpipes are not a Scottish invention

To the editor:

Ken McKenna's column of Jan. 11 was interesting as usual but I wish to add a very important fact about the bagpipes he made no mention of in that column headed "A rose would smell as sweet."

He refers to "imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," when he cites that thousands of people from Nepal, Pakistan, India, the Middle East...other countries he names, have all adopted the bagpipes and play Scottish music moreover.

This is correct, but related in a reverse order, for the bagpipe is not Scottish in origin but is Asian as research bears out.

In India, is where the world's first musical notation is found in the Sama Veda (of four Vedas scriptural works).

James Churchward, a noted archaelogist at the turn of the century into this century, knew the Vedas to be far earlier works that preceded the Aryan influx into India from the north-west frontier 1,500 years B.C. The earliest inhabitant of India, being of a high culture, called Nacal-Nagas people had a musical science as well as mathematics, physics, astronomy, 35,000 years ago in fact.

The bagpipe of Scotland today has admittedly been altered to have more suitability especially in warfare as compared to a smaller pipe (but which had drone pipes added even then) as the world's first bagpipe recorded. What Ken McKenna relates is merely the Scottish-type bagpipes re-introduced very much later into India where they had originated in Vedic and post-Vedic times.

That first India pipe was used by travelling story-tellers who often sang the legends using a drone pipe attached to an inflated bladder or sac. Pitch adjustment to the voice level was made by placing a suitable amount of wax to the drone reed-hole or aperture.

A chanter with notes was added soon after, and a shorter drone pipe added to the bass one. This made a four or five tones interval they called (to today) "sruti" between each drone pitch produced.

Thus the bagpipes became developed at a very early time in India and milleniums ahead of Scotland and Europe. In fact the Indian pipes travelled next to such areas (via trade routes) as Chaldea, Mesopotamia, to Greece, where modal music held forth and thus the use of the drone there adapted....thence to Rome, then Europe and to America lastly, after Scotland.

Our occidental music history developed polyphonic basis after medieval pleinsong and modal structure earlier, but all of our music history did not include the drone accompaniment. This was and is yet, vital to India's classical music systems both in the north and south (Hindusthani and Carnatic systems) and suffice to say their scales and modes, use of semi and even demi-semi-tones, involve far more range and musical compass than our western systems.

But in the bagpipes, heard so gloriously when massed together each year at Maxville, we clearly hear the massive overtone of the drone pipes which the melodic chanters must be enhanced by....as of Indian origin; Asian, not Scottish, but retained in Scotland's version of bagpipes. The "tonic" is a term used yet in India for drone, and there are even drone instruments as well as drone strings to enhance melodic strings of India's veena, sitar, sarod, etc.

Also north India has the sanai; a double-reeded chanter-like woodwind. In the south is its counterpart, the nadaswaram.

Both are double-reeded, without sac and dornes, but related to India's bagpipe in its lengthy evolution there.

It is no problem whatever for Pakistani regiments to play even Scottish airs on bagpipes, for it is their own instrument returned (if it ever left at all) and far easier it is, to grasp Scottish music in all its intricacies on bagpipes, by Indian musicians, than would be for us to "master India's complex scales, modes, raga system.

In my piping chapter of my Highland Games survey book, now being checked, edited for print at Aberdeen, Scotland, I made certain that the exact origin of the bagpipe itself was placed in ancient Bharata we now call India. I have played in concert on sitar for the India-Canada Association concerts at McGill College in 1962 and made a sitar soundtrack of the theme music for a 1963 film produced by Claude Adam which later went overseas.

I am in awe of India's classical music systems and the high accomplishments of India's musicians as I continue the play and study of this music on eight units of Indian instruments and with much contact with music sources in India all along since 1955.

When I hear the massed bands at Maxville, and knowing my late mother's side were all Boyd of Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, and this "comes up in my heart" as I hear these bands, I nonetheless also hear in the massed drone pipes, the "mahanada" (great vibration) that is the drone overtone itself and know this to be India's music legacy along with the bagpipe itself.

Sincerely,
Douglas Fales,
Westmount.

Support of MPs vital to ethanol plant achievement

To the editor:

On behalf of the corn farmers of Region 1, including the counties of Prescott, Russell, Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas, I express our sincere appreciation to Bib Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas and Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, for the major effort on their part which resulted in the major federal announcement of Dec. 21 concerning fuel ethanol.

The announcement was of a contingency loan guarantee program which will come into effect only if an excise tax is imposed on fuel ethanol made from corn and other biological materials by a future government prior to the year 2005. This guarantee is expected to result in the construction of new, world-scale ethanol plants at Chatham and Cornwall in the near future.

These plants will mean a new market for an estimated 20 million bushels of Ontario corn. This is about 10 per cent of total provincial production.

Construction of these plants will also enable sales of ethanol-blended gasoline to continue to grow, using Ontario-produced ethanol, instead of imported product, as the blending ingredient.

Expanded sales of ethanol-blended gasoline will mean major benefits for environmental quality, including reduced greenhouse gas emissions, reduced imports of off-shore crude oil, and the opportunity to eliminate the use of toxic gasoline additives such as MMT and benzene.

Support from Mr. Kilger and Mr. Boudria was vital to this achievement. We express our appreciation.

Sincerely,

Bud Atkins, Provincial Director,
Ontario Corn Producers' Assoc.,
Region 1.

Little pink flashy card

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Hey, how about that?

Now all they had to do was send a $20 processing fee and collect a $50 grocery certificate or send $20 and get $60 in long distance or send $25 per couple and collect a three day and two night stay in Niagara Falls worth $150 (not on a weekend and only if you live 125 miles away from Niagara Falls, of course).

Or, get this, send $15 and get a three-hour cruise in Vancouver. Don't live nearby? Well just send $75 and get airfare worth $125.

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"Sure you do," said the husband.

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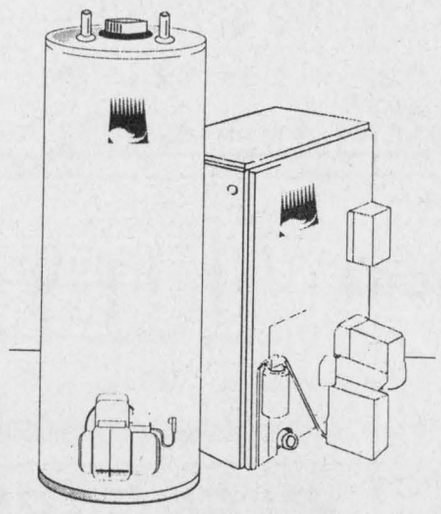

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Residents pack dinner/dance



Green Valley
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As you know, the Knights of Columbus Council 9435 Green Valley and Council 1919 Alexandria held their old time supper and dance on Saturday, Jan. 28.

Supper was served to over 240 people. The Knights would like to thank Lanthier and his staff for a great meal and superb service.

They would also like to thank Mike Gibbs and the Blue Jeans for the good dancing music and to Gerald Trottier and his square dancers.

They would like to thank all of you who came out for supper and to dance, and to all those who helped out in any way, preparing and cleaning the hall, selling tickets, at the bar, etc. Thank you.

Here is a list of winners drawn that night in the Club 1000 draws: $3,000 winner Michel Coté, Kenyon; $2,000 was Nicole Viau, Green Valley.

The two $500 winners were: Michel Constant, Green Valley; Martin Crevier, Alexandria.

The 10 $100 winners are: Claude Poirier, Brossard, Quebec; Gérald Pilon, L'Orignal; Marcel Trottier, Rockland; George Massie, Alexandria; Royal Gareau, Alexandria; Denis Lefebvre, Apple Hill; Dora Aubin, Alexandria; Michel Lepage, Alexandria; Emile Pigeon, Alexandria; Suzanne Gareau, Green Valley.

There were twenty $50 winners: group from the Caisse Populaire, Alexandria; Lucille and Gérald Goulet, Green Valley; Michel Claude, Alexandria; Maria and Mariette Lefebvre, Green Valley; Michel Lefebvre and Jean Paul Claude, Green Valley; Gerald Pilon, L'Orignal; Ubald Taillefer, Alexandria; Reverend Marc Piché, Maxville; Paul Maurice Sauve, St. Eugene; Club Optimist, Green Valley; Yvon Massia, Alexandria; Lyne Gagnon, Longueuil, Quebec; Jeanine Boilleau, Alexandria; Rolland Délorme, Alexandria; Gerry Lalonde, Green Valley; Marcel and Carole Brunet, 4th conc., Williamstown; Raymond Quesnel, Alexandria; André Carrière, Alexandria; Luc Prud'Homme and Michel Ménard, Alexandria; Marcel Levac, Brown House.

There was also three bottles of wines drawn as door prizes donated by Rémi Prud'Homme, winners were Vivian Lefebvre, Yvon Menard and Robert B. Proulx.

Spot dance winner was Mr. and Mrs. Gérard Bourré who won a gift donated by Giant Tiger and a 50/50 draw was held with Jeanne Goulet of Green Valley taking home $166.

Congratulations to all the winners.

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The Glengarry Snowmobile Club held an election night at the Green Valley Barbecue on Jan. 19.

Here is the list of their committee; president, Marc Legault; vice president, Guy Renaud; secretary, Paul Lefebvre; treasurer, Dave Russell; directors are: Robert Bourbonnais, Alain Deschamps, André Lefebvre, Jacques Théoret, Rene Quenneville, Gerry Goulet, Yvon Dumouchel. Marc tells me they are presently grooming trails that join Lancaster, Green Valley, Alexandria and Apple Hill.

To have use of the trails you must be a club member and have an Ontario Federation Membership.

To join you may contact any member of the committee. I'm sure they're hoping for snow.

A St. Valentine "Candlelight Supper" Feb. 11 at the Bonnie Glen, romantic music during supper on the organ and saxophone. Country music to dance to later in the evening, cost is only $14 each. Treat your sweetheart.

The Green Valley Knights of Columbus 9435 and the Green Valley Optimist Club will be holding a St. Valentine dance on Feb. 11 at the Sacred Heart Hall in Alexandria. Entertainment by Julien Garcia. There will be door prizes, lunch. For tickets you may contact Fernande Ménard at 525-4386 cost is $12.50 each.

Recreation meeting



Greenfield
by Mary Couture
527-2421

Greenfield Recreation Committee will be holding an open meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the township hall. Anyone interested in promoting and preserving recreation in the area are invited to attend their meeting.

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Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Hughena McDonald from Westport who died last week.

Her husband, the late Keith McDonald, was formerly from Greenfield and she was the sister-in-law of Joann McDonell and Edna Filion.

Also sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Paquette on the passing of their nephew Jean Dicaire last week.

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Celebrating a birthday on Feb. 1 is Mrs. Frances Phillips, Feb. 2 is Russ Raymond and Feb. 3, Sr. G. Godard... Maureen Lafrance celebrated on Jan. 29.

Missing property sought

Crime Stoppers needs help to solve a break, enter and theft where $2,400 in stolen property was taken from a River Road residence in Lochiel township.

Sometime during the day on Jan. 18, thieves entered the garage of the residence by kicking in the door.

Once inside they stole: a red Lincoln 220 amp welder, a Canadian Tire grey 2.5 horse power air compressor, a red 10-inch saws-all saw, a red Beach tool box, a Tanada gas trimmer, a green Poulin model 4300 chainsaw and several other items.

Readers with information on this or any other crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 937-8477 or 1-800-265-8477.

A call to Crime Stopper is anonymous and callers could be eligible for a cash reward of up to $1,000 for information received.

Heist nets thieves $144,000 worth of cheese products

Police Briefs

Lancaster OPP, working with the Montreal Police and the Sureter du Quebec, recovered the stolen trailer loaded with $144,000 worth of cheese products hidden in a bush just south of Manseau, Que.

The tractor trailer valued at $105,000 was stolen from the yard of the Network Group Transport in Lancaster, on Jan 20 at about 6 p.m.

The investigation is on-going and no charges have been laid.

Break-in

Thieves stole $1,500 worth of electronic equipment in a break and enter Sunday night at the Radio Shack.

The thieves broke in throwing the cap from a nearby fire hydrant through the front window and once inside stole six pieces of Realistic brand equipment and an electric guitar.

Missing is: One four-watt, four-channel walkie talkie; one 20-channel scanner; three 2.5-watt, 40-channel walkie talkies; one 25-watt car power amplifier; one Ranger walkie talkie and one Fender Squire electric guitar.

A witness at the time of the theft saw two vehicles leaving the store.

The cars are described as newer compacts, one black and one grey.

A man was also seen and is described as white, in his early 20s, tall and slim with close cropped blond hair and was wearing a long black coat.

Impaired driver

A two-car accident on Thursday night has resulted in impaired driving charges against an Alexandria man.

The accident occurred when a 1994 Ford King cab pick-up truck heading west on St. George Street struck a southbound 1984 Ford LTD driven by Maria Mallette, 28, of Dunvegan at the intersection of Main Street.

No one was injured in the accident.

The driver of the pick-up truck, Yvonne Vaillancourt, 27, was charged with impaired driving.

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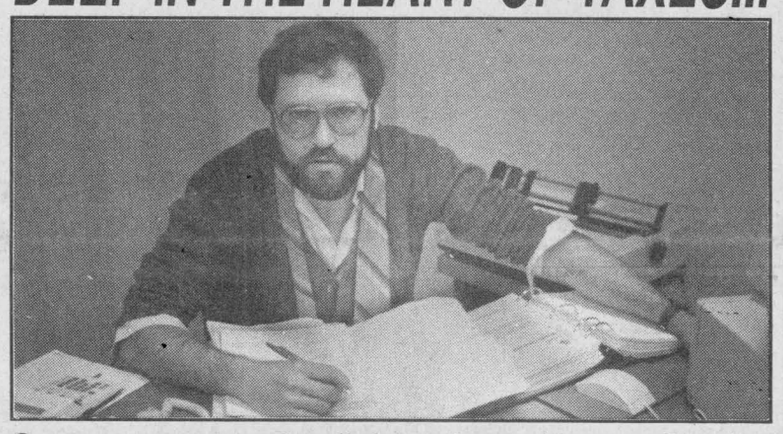

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The Glengarry Farmer
by Ian Cumming 347-2949



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Canadian cattle are the best. Demand is phenomenal. The three Ontario AI units each make millions year after year.

But all is not well in the AI kingdom. Byzantine laws mandated for protection in the 1940's and never changed to today's realities are a disaster. Powerful bureaucracies (that the millions have created) have reduced we farmers – who incidentally own these co-operatives – to eunuchs.

The three Ontario AI units: Western, United and our Eastern Breeders (E.B.I.) each have "their territory" in the province. Technician service and young sires are restricted to their assigned area.

This tidy collusion of self-interest was challenged several years ago by the U.S.-based unit Select Sires when their Canadian agent was dragged time after time through court. He marketed semen to Ontario farmers and instilled a new psychology that you can AI your own cows and buy semen from whoever you want. He won his court case and my business. Roughly 20 per cent of Ontario farmers now AI their own, with E.B.I. and other U.S. units providing excellent competition with semen delivery. There is now proven sire sharing between units.

With such sweeping changes to the industry, a plan for the future was required. Consultant heaven! Leaner, smarter, competitive units? Privatizing technicians so farmers can legally AI their neighbors cattle, keeping the money local? Not so, according to the consultants report. Amalgamation into one super unit, able to be globally competitive is the natural progression!

"The original consultant report say there's $1.4 million in annual savings with forty positions cut," Harley Nicholson, manager of E.B.I. told me.

"On further review by a restructuring committee headed by Harvey Wood, they feel $3 million can be saved."

Perhaps. Perhaps not.

"What exactly are they planning to do with that supposed $3 million" Martintown dairyman Donald Johnston asked?

"Will it result in savings to the farmers?

No. They will create another level of bureaucracy and invent new jobs for themselves. A bureaucracy far removed from Eastern Ontario, under little or no influence from our farmers." Mamma Johnston didn't raise no fool!

"The job cuts are not among the $100,000 earners," said Lochiel dairyman Brian Brodie who has read both reports. "It's among the $30,000 people in the office staff. They've created new elite positions – like various vice presidents – for themselves."

"If a person's getting over $100,000 now to manage a unit, what's his salary demands when he's head over a province? Certainly not less."

"The report recommends reducing marketing people from 9 to 3. Their planning on marketing the same amount of semen so what are those extra six people doing now? Nothing."

We never learn from experience. Amalgamating our milk industry from small "inefficient" factories – who sold this famous cheese world wide – into one large bureaucracy hasn't made us globally competitive but rather government dependent. Independent family owned farm stores once were passé. U.C.O., running their store chain with one level of management in Ontario was the answer. Awash in a sea of red ink, a U.S. company "bought" Co-op and in Bainsville Sangsters store is still owned by Sangsters.

The report calls for three sire selection committees to remain intact but as the Ayrshire and Jersey breeders can attest, it's soon reduced to one. What advantage does Glengarry have in attracting buyers if a new super sire has daughters near Toronto?

E.B.I.'s Ottawa Reflection Sale last October was covered in the British Farmers Weekly with buyers from around the world. "The other units want our cows", Donald Johnson said.

With eastern cow numbers increasing why do we move west? Due to successful sires like Conquest and Prelude, E.B.I. has beat the competition.

I planned to write a book review this month on Glengarry's Holstein Clubs 60th anniversary edition. I will, another time. In that book are the men who bequeathed you and I the world's best cows.

Proud men. Proud of their families, cattle and community. Also, proud of their AI unit. Do we have the fortitude to continue carrying their torch high; as one of the world's best; or do we succumb to mediocrity; dictated to and manipulation. Feb. 9, Maxville – be there!

Seguin new chamber appointee

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce held its monthly board meeting Wednesday, Jan. 11, with a resignation, a new appointment and tourist brochures topping the busy agenda.

The board accepted, with regrets, the resignation of Glengarry Memorial Hospital CEO Kurt Pristanski, who cited his daily workload as reason for his departure. At the same meeting, the chamber welcomed Fern Seguin as the town council's representative on the board. Seguin replaces former councillor Francine Richer.

In other business, the board agreed to order 200 more information packages which the hospital is purchasing for distribution to potential physicians. The packages are crammed with information and brochures about the town.

The chamber also agreed to look into re-ordering 10,000 more "Glengarry-Alexandria" tourism brochures which were jointly produced by the group, the federal government and The Glengarry News last year. Advertisers in the brochure will again be solicited for their support.

The release date is planned for mid-April.

The chamber's annual meeting is planned for the evening of Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30. The location is still to be determined.

Raisin River Co. relocates

After three and a half years of doing business at 13 Main Street in Alexandria, the Raisin River Company has moved across the street to the old laundromat behind Paddy's Clothing.

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New tattoo studio opens

A tattoo studio has opened in Alexandria.

Skin Deep Tattooing is located at 39 Main Street, above the Sauve Real Estate building. Owned and operated by Chesley Skinner, the business opened on Feb. 1.

Chesley tells us that the business is certified by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, and tattoos can be done in complete privacy. All cients must be 18 years of age or have permission from their parents.

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Greetings to baby Vaillancourt

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Highlanders coming

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The concert will include singers and dancers.

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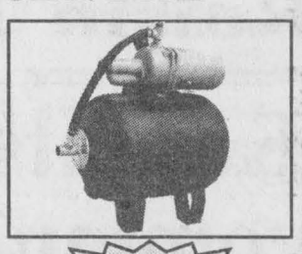
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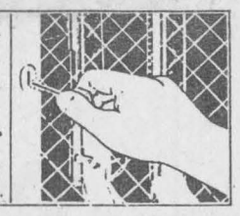

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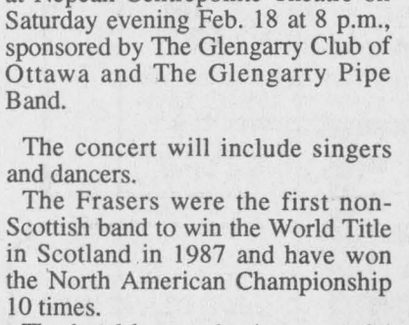
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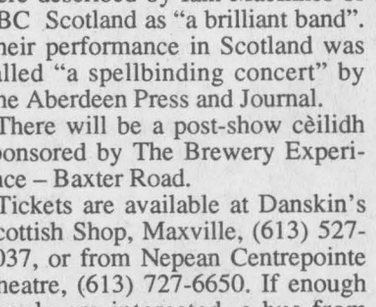
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Knights dominate community events



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

This week's headline has to belong to the local Knights of Columbus for all the events they have been sponsoring recently in the community, and all the events which they will be sponsoring in the near future. For the newest club on the block, the Knights have certainly been very active. Read on.

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This past Friday, the Knights held a free throw basketball competition at Williamstown Public School. Winners in various age categories were: Age 14 – Kirsty MacDonald, Bruce Ross; Age 13 – Kim Larocque, Chris Reasbeck; Age 12 – Christy Rankin, Tim MacGregor; Age 11 – Jeana MacDonald, Philip Hirschmann; Age 10 – Robert Grant, Christine (no last name given, but could it be Sandilands?)

Grand Knight Lawrence Prieur and Youth Director Rick Paquette would like to thank all at the school who participated.

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Jan. 27 must have been a busy day for the Knights. Off the court it was, and on to a supper at St. Mary's Centre. There, five new members were welcomed to the order, and awards were given out to two existing members. Congratulations to Jean-Marc Boisvenue who was named Knight of the year, and to Deacon Kerry McDonald, for his Family of the year Award.

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The next public event sponsored by the Knights will be a community breakfast being held on Sunday, Feb. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre. You are all most welcome to attend.

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We've certainly got the holidays well covered in these parts. The Knights are looking after St. Patrick's Days, with a dance on March 17 beginning at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Centre. There will be a DJ, a light lunch, and a light admission cost – only $3 per person. Once again, you are all welcome.

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Before celebrating the patron saint of Ireland's annual day, you will want to see what you can do in the name of love. Don't forget the Optimist Club's Valentine Dinner and Dance at the Lancaster Inn on Friday, Feb. 17.

This event features a Buffet Dinner, with tickets for the dinner and dance, at $25 per person. Please call the Lancaster Inn at 347-1887 for information and reservations.

Try to support the Optimist Club in this fund-raising event. Our local young people will be the benefactors!

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Speaking of young people, our teens are now back at school after enjoying several "turn-around" days following their first semester's final exams.

Not only will the students be studying new subjects, they will be seeing some new faces among the teaching staff. We welcome Connie Fillela to Char-Lan where she will teach English and French Immersion. Miss Fillela comes to us from General Vanier in Cornwall, and will replace Luc Groulx who has retired.

Oh, a word of caution to you, students. Better behave if you are looking for a job this summer at a certain campground known to employ lots of Char-Lan students. Your new teacher is marrying one of its owners!

Meanwhile we wish Mr. Groulx many happy years of retirement.

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We also welcome Science Teacher Lucienne Nagy to Char-Lan for part of this semester. She will be replacing Cathy Love who is at home looking after her new baby boy, despite the pleas of her students who wanted her to return to the classroom immediately after the birth. Such popularity!

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You are reminded of the Open House at Char-Lan, which takes place next Wednesday evening, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. All Grade 8 students in the area, and their parents, are invited to attend.

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Your chance to attend evening classes right here in Williamstown begins next week, when Char-Lan offers the community instruction in painting, woodworking, or computers.

The painting class will be taught by local artist, Esther Bryan, and will start on Monday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.

Craig Carlisle is the woodworking instructor for classes which start on Wednesday, Feb. 8, also at 7 p.m.

And if you're determined, once and for all, to master the basics of computers, Heather Marleau will be prepared to teach you on Thursday evenings, beginning Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

If you are interested in signing up for any of the above, please call the school at 347-2441. But hurry! Responses must be in by Feb. 3

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Anniversary greetings are sent this week to a popular Williamstown couple, Elaine and Taffy Pye, who recently celebrated a milestone – 25 years of married life!

Taffy and Elaine are the parents of two sons, Gareth and Benjamin, and are active in local soccer, broomball, and gardening clubs.

All the best for another 25!

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About a year ago, I queried the use of "Robbie" in Robbie Burns Day. There were no responses to my question of whether or not the man should not be referred to as "Robert". Now I know why.

Like an omen out of the past, Robin Redbreast appeared on Jan. 25 in Glengarry. I'm embarrassed to say exactly where, as it is not really on my turf, and I could be accused by another correspondent of stealing secrets, but I will tell you it was spotted by John Andersen.

The first robin of the year, on Robbie Burns Day. Not Robert, obviously, but Robin!

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Rockin' Robin won't be one of the songs on the Barstool Prophets new recording, but when it happens it will be on a big name label.

Graham Greer tells me that the group's big break has occurred and that they have been offered a contract with Polygram Canada. In case you are not up on your recording companies, Polygram has names like Bon Jovi, John Mellancamp, the Barra MacNeils and countless others on its labels.

"It's kind of overwhelming," says Graham. "We've been living by the seat of our pants for so long. Now they're going to be putting money behind us – investing in us."

Way to go, boys!

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This Sunday, St. Andrew's United Church will be holding services at 11 a.m. instead of at the usual time of 9:30. The service will be followed by a pot-luck lunch at 11 a.m. in Irvine Hall, which in turn will be followed by the annual meeting at approximately 1 p.m.

Please try to attend, bring something for the pot, and your own place-setting and utensils.

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A new 4-H Club, the Wacky, Wonderful, Woodworking Weirdos is underway with 18 members meeting each week. President of the club is Brenda Van Sleeuwen, with Emily Nysten vice-president. Cynthia Sommers is secretary, and Karen Van Sleeuwen, press reporter.

Each member of the group has been challenged and will be making something different, reports Karen.

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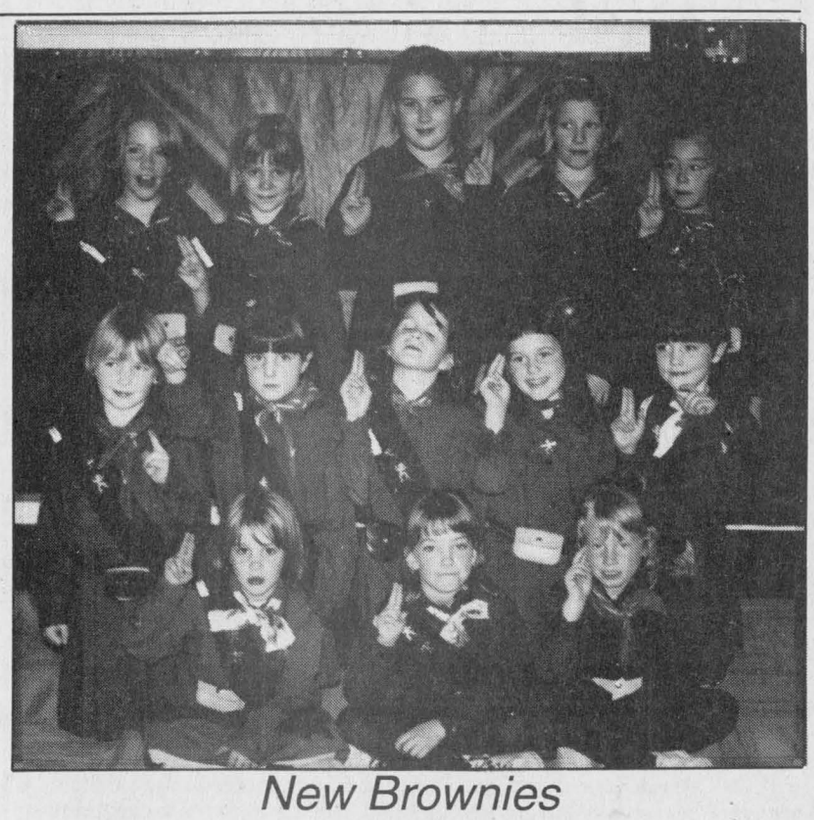
The Glengarry Community Club's Birthday Party was held at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Jan. 18. A birthday cake was made by Rena Major in honor of Delard Dubeau, Florence Dubeau, and Alice Portant.

The club's next open euchre takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the recreation centre.



New Brownies

The first Williamstown Brownies recently held their annual enrolment. Shown front l-r are Kaitlyn Sanchez, Jessie Cattanaugh and Amanda Gordon. Middle row l-r: Melissa Wheeler, Christina Julien, Chelsey Forgues, Meagan Brown and Katie Kirkby. Back l-r: Erica Cleary, Laurie Lavallé Desireé Miller, Stephanie Cleary and Rachel Jalbert.

Submitted photo

Scottish theme at St. Andrews United



Martintown
by Liliane James

The congregation of St. Andrews United Church enjoyed the beautiful voice of Allison Main on Sunday, Jan. 22, when she rendered two beautiful solos at the regular morning service.

On Jan. 29, Mac Robertson used a Scottish theme, with Jan. 25 having been the birthday of Scottish poet and song writer Robert Burns.

One of Burns' most famous poems "To a Field Mouse" was recited by Art Buckland. Mac explained how Burns' poetry showed his great love for all of God's creatures, and for the poor. In his poem "A Man's A Man for All That," he shows that in God's eyes the poor are as important as the rich. One does not have to be rich or famous, as God cares even for the little field mouse.

Devon and Marland Murray on violins, with Alison Murray at the organ, played "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" during the offering. The choir selection was a Scottish Psalter, and they closed the service with the chorus of "Will Ye No Come Back Again." The congregation was piped from the church by Ian Robertson playing "The Scottish Soldier."

Please note that the morning service will be at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5, with Wendy MacKenzie as

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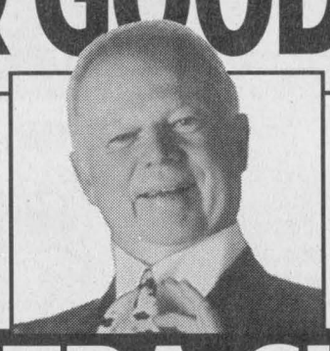

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Recreation committee to be elected



Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076

Happy 28th birthday wishes to my daughter Manon Sauvé Leroux this coming Saturday, Feb. 4, to Lily Rozon from her friends in the Glen and Jean Van Den Oetelaar who are both celebrating on Feb. 6. Congratulations.

Condolences to the family and friends of Christena Castonguay of Dorion who died lately. She was the sister-in-law of Juliette Robertson of this parish.

Elections

Elections will be held for a new committee for the recreation centre next Monday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. New members are most welcome.

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Euchre winners on Jan. 24 were: Roger Brazeau, Edgar Girard, Evariste Decoeur, Estelle Besner, Claude Massie, Lionel Ouimet and Cecile Lortie.

Florence Montpetit was the recipient of the skunk prize and the door prize went to Real Seguin.

Draw winners were Laurette Viau, Maurice Sauvé, Elizabeth McDonell and Berthe Sauvé.

Toni Oetelaar inherited the birthday of the month prize.

Next card party will be held on Feb. 7.

Recent visitors of Lill and Jim MacDonald were Rhoda and Bonnie MacDonald of Oakville and Kay Peachey of Montreal.

Support Services Network

Attention Seniors. The three United Counties have on behalf of the S.D. and G. green team, received approval to an application for a U.I.C. job creation program which includes the providing of home support services to seniors through Glengarry Outreach Services. This program will run from January 1, 1995 to April 28, 1995.

The following services are available: washing walls, windows, vacuuming, repairing plaster, gyproc, painting, minor plumbing or electrical work, carpentry, insulation, caulking, install/remove storm windows, snow removal, cleaning eavestroughs, spring yard work and numerous other jobs of all kinds.

Other services which are provided is basic foot care by trained professionals, friendly visits to individuals in their home, transportation to health-related appointments, shopping, meals-on-wheels, diners' club or other meal programs, reassurance/security checks, respite care and supervised activities for seniors in a group setting.

If you seniors need any assistance with cleaning or simple repairs or if you have any questions regarding services and support available in your community, please call Simone or Rosemary at 347-1175.

There is a minimal charge for some of the services.

If we want these services to continue, more clients are needed in the Glen. Many of these services rely on dedicated volunteers.

So, if any of you would like to volunteer as drivers for the Glen area, it would be appreciated.

Glengarry Outreach Services needs you.

Next diners' club is scheduled for Feb. 9. Please phone at 347-1175 for reservations.

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Best wishes for a nice vacation to principal, Paul Hurtubise – from all the staff, parents and all the kids at Laurier-Carrière. Have a good week.

Winter Fun Day this Sunday at Cooper Marsh

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guest speaker. A coffee hour will follow the service. A congregational skating party will take place at Don and Helen Thomson's rink. Please bring hot dogs or hamburgers or desserts. The drinks will be provided.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, the service will be at 11 a.m. followed by a potluck lunch of sandwiches and desserts; soup will be provided. The annual meeting will follow lunch, and church members are encouraged to attend and help.

Winter Carnival

There will be a family WINTER FUN DAY at Cooper Marsh, Sunday, Feb. 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is Sunday, March 5.

Activities will include Inuit games, snowshoe and dogsled races, skating, cross country skiing and horse-drawn sleigh rides. Adult and children's snowshoes will be available, as well as hot dogs, dessert and refreshments. For more information, phone 347-1332.

McKinnon Centre events

The McKinnon Forestry Interpretative Centre will hold three events during February. On Sunday, Feb. 12, a family activity, free of charge, anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. will involve participants in making an "eco-art" Valentine card, using natural dyes and Domtar specialty papers.

On Feb. 18, there will be a Hen Basket Weaving workshop, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Therese Gaudet, of Wool N' Willow, as instructor. Participants will make a traditional hen basket with willow. The group will be limited to a small number to ensure one-on-one interaction, and all materials will be supplied. It is therefore necessary to pre-register, (phone 938-4664 or 930-6266) and the cost is $35/person.

On Feb. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m., Chuck and Ross of Renewable Energy of Plum Hollow will lead a workshop on solar energy. The cost is $5/person, and the group will be limited to 25.

Agricultural News

Anyone interested in entering the 1995 ONTARIO DAIRY YOUTH AWARD is asked to contact one of the Glengarry Holstein Club Directors.

To be eligible, you must be living in Glengarry County, 21 years of age, but not have reached 31st birthday by Jan. 1, 1995, be actively involved in a dairy farm operation; preferably to have a 4-H or Junior Farmer experience. You must show some leadership and have been involved in a number of interests.

4-H Scholarship

You can apply for the 4-H scholarship offered annually by the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, if you are a past or present 4-H member. Selection is made on the basis of 4-H involvement, extracurricular activities and scholastic standing.

Application forms are available at the OMAFRA office, and must be sent to Liz O'Gorman Smit by Feb. 15, 1995. Unsuccessful applicants are eligible to apply for the Area 4-H Scholarship in August, 1995.

Holstein scholarship program

There are four scholarships of $500 available. Eligible applicants must be a regular or junior member; must have successfully completed at least the first year of a university or college agricultural program and must be enrolled for the following year.

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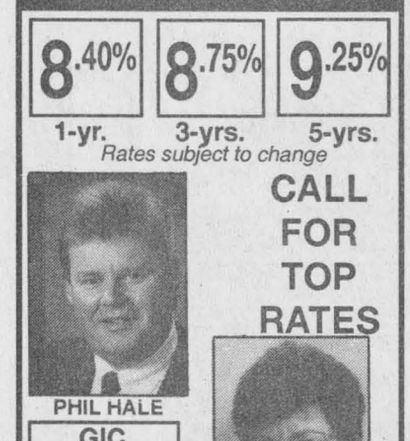

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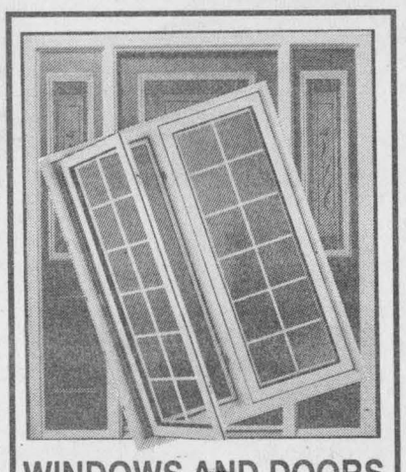

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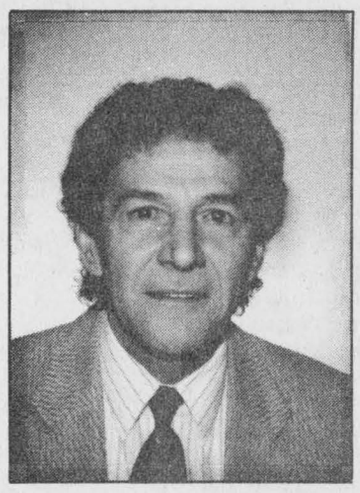

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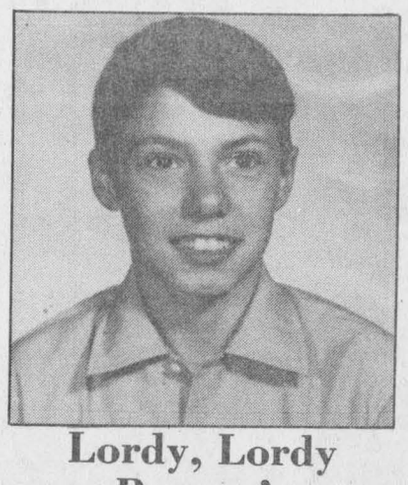

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First of all, sorry you had no column to read last week. I would really appreciate calls from organizations in our area to inform us of what is going on. If you like to see North Lancaster in the paper, please make an effort to do your part.

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A young lady dropped some news on my doorstep last week.

Her name is Elysia Brunet and she is in charge of reporting to the press about the newly formed 4-H club called Flower Power.

The leaders are Margo Patrick and Pat Desjardins and so far, eight girls are participating. President Vivianne David, vice president Emily Carr, secretary Vicky Williams, Press Elysia Brunet; others Laura Patrick, Sarah McLeod, Jessica Goulet and Amanda Portinari.

They will be entering their flowers in the Williamstown Fair in August.

They are very grateful for the funding from the Bainsville Women's Institute. More news later.

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Our Optimist guys participated last weekend in a hockey tournament organized by the Green Valley Optimist Club.

Their first game was on Thursday evening and although they tried hard to score, Casselman took it with a 8-0 victory. Luc Poirier was named MVP.

They played again on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. against Glen Robertson and this time they met victory with a 6-4 score. Yvan Desautels was named MVP.

The third and last game was at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon against Chute-A-Blondeau.

The boys had a good time but lost 11-2 and Luc Poirier was again chosen for MVP.

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The first card party of the season was held at Ste. Thérèse school last Sunday evening.

It was hosted by the village people and a very good crowd showed up.

Lady winners were Dorina Théoret, Stephanie Dupuis, Ann MacDonald, and Claudette Pilon.

On the men's side winners were: Alex Chisholm, Roger Brazeau, Lucien Théoret and Chris McDonell.

There were 12 prizes for the 50/50 draw and the winners were Beatrice Lalonde, Lucie Cholette, Gerald McGillis, Thérèse Valade, Dorothy McCormick, Léonide Rozon, Alice Dubeau, Donald Roy, Orey St. Onge and Jean-Noel Campeau.

The door prizes were taken by Mrs. Marc Chénier, Pauline Leroux, Mrs. H. Alinotte, Claire Campeau and Maurice Montpetit.

Thank you to those who donated gifts: Jos and Louis Bourbonnais, Brent Vachon, Norm Campeau, Bernard Larocque, Noël Sauvé and J.P. Vachon. Thanks also to all those who were there to play or to help with the success of the evening. The next card party will be on Feb. 12.

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Every month the Optimist club gives certificates of merit to one student per class for a specific quality.

For January, in pre-kindergarten, Amanda Vachon received her first for her "grande politesse".

In kindergarten, André Gaucher; grade 1, Jean-François Glaude; grade 2, Jean-Philippe Leblanc; grade 3, Francis Oliveira; grade 4, Jodie Poirier; grade 5, Philippe Glaude; grade 6, Jonathan Guévin; grade 7, Katérie Dubeau; grade 8, Penny Amstutz.

Congratulations to all.

On Feb. 4, the following students will participate in a chess tournament at the Ramada Inn in Cornwall: Philippe Glaude, Mathieu Glaude, Mathew Poirier, Danielle Major, Lucie Major and Sébastien Lambert. Good luck to all.

The annual basketball free throw organized by the Knights of Columbus was held recently and the following students won: Martine Poirier, Elysia Brunet, Eric Pètre, Mélissa Rozon and Jonathan Guévin. They will continue in a further competition on Feb. 4 at La Citadelle school in Cornwall. Congratulations and good luck.

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Happy Birthday this week to my sister Gloria Poirier who celebrates on Jan. 31 and Mike Depratto on the same date.

Also to Martin Renaud who turns 25 years old on Feb. 3. Best wishes.

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Thought: What we do during our working hours determines what we have; what we do in our leisure hours determines what we are.

Canvassers for heart campaign gearing up

St. Raphael's
Cathie MacDonald
525-1174



The Heart and Stroke campaign is getting into full swing. The local canvassers who will be coming to visit all in the St. Raphael's area are Rene Valade and Claudette Pilon.

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Relatives here received word last week of the death of Wayne Blais of Halifax. He was the husband of Sharon MacDonell, a niece of Anna Margaret MacDonald and Ambrose MacDonell.

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Alexandria Curling Club is looking for curlers to participate in the Heart and Stroke Bonspiel on Feb. 10, 1995. To register please phone Ambrose MacDonell, 525-1082, Larry Hay 525-1639 or Peter Gibbs, 647-5373.

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JANUARY 30, '95

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Name asked to be withheld

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J.P. Ranger, Vankleek Hill

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High seller: Manson Barton, Dalkeith

BULLS: 61¢-70½¢
High Seller: 71¢.
Angus Kennedy, Alexandria

STOCKERS: 85¢-$1.18
High Seller: $1.24.
Jean Guy D'Amour, Rigaud

'CLUB BIG' members this week are:

Allen Simpson, 1808 lbsx56-1/2¢=$1022
Herve Proulx, 1682 lbsx52-3/4¢=$887
Charbonneau et Freres, 1696 lbsx58-1/2¢=$992
Charbonneau et Freres, 1766 lbsx58¢=$1024
Michael Mulitze, 1750 lbsx58¢=$967
Aurele Décoeur, 1908 lbsx55-1/4¢=$1054
Dalkirk Farms, 1694 lbsx58¢=$983
Russell Urquhart, 1732 lbsx58-1/4¢=$1009
James Perkins, 1740 lbsx56-3/4¢=$987

Calves held steady this week with little change. Due to a little war and a change of buyers the cows were a little higher than expected. Keep those cows empty so they will bring those top prices.

Our truckers of the month are Stuart MacDonald from Alexandria and Pierre Laframboise from St. Placide.

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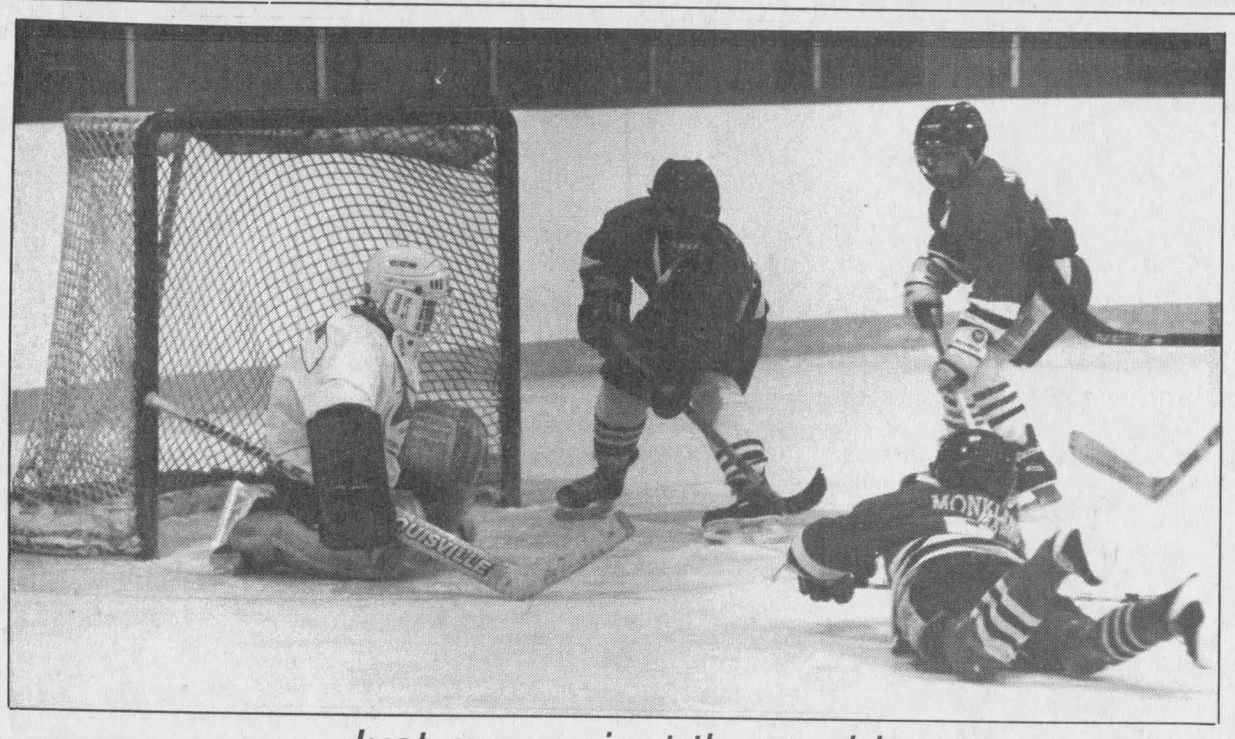


Just me against the world

Char-Lan atom goaltender Ryan Snider is surrounded by three North Glengarry-Stormont players during an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre last Wednesday. The Rebels lost this game 2-0 but Snider and goaltending partner Daniel Desnoyers combined to shutout the South Stormont Selects 1-0 on Friday. See page 12 for round-up of Char-Lan minor hockey scores.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

Rebels are in the driver's seat on road to the playoffs

The Char-Lan Rebels achieved on the weekend a goal every team in every sport strives for - control of its own playoff fate.

One-goal wins over Winchester and Kemptville put the Rebels in sole possession of third place in the St. Lawrence Division with three weeks to go.

Char-Lan is on a four-game winning streak and has collected points in seven straight games as part of a remarkable climb from the division cellar.

The Rebels started the weekend off with a dramatic comeback victory in Winchester on Friday night.

The Hawks jumped out to a 5-1 lead after one period, but the Rebels chipped away with two goals in the second period and two more in the third frame to force overtime.

Rob Curran scored at 2:23 of the extra period to give the Rebels their first overtime victory in five tries this season.

Pierre Rozon, Dave Campbell, Brent Lauzon, Terry O'Farrell and Jamie Herrington scored in regulation time for Char-Lan.

After giving up first-period goals to Eric Savard, Jason Ross, Craig Halpenny, Mike Nannini and Sterling Trapper, Rebels goalie Dennis Villeneuve shut the door on the Hawks the rest of the way, stopping 13 shots in the last two periods and overtime. One of Villeneuve's saves was a spectacular game-saving stop in the last minute of regulation.

White edges Blue

The guys with the funny red hats on their jerseys lost in Williamstown on Saturday, but fortunately for the Rebels it was the Kemptville 73's wearing Char-Lan's blue road togs.

The 73's had to borrow the Rebels' uniform tops after forgetting their jerseys at home, and Saturday's game ended looking more like an intra-squad than a key battle for a playoff position.

It was also Tim Horton Night at the Rec Centre, so it was appropriate that the two teams played defensive-minded hockey and that there were donuts on either side of the scoreboard after two periods.

Kemptville opened the scoring at the 4:36 mark of the third period when Mike Wetzel beat Luke Mulvaugh on a breakaway.

Within four minutes, the Rebels had taken a 2-1 on goals by Jamie Herrington and Kent McDonell.

Char-Lan maintained the one-goal advantage until the 14:26 mark when Jeff Ricci found the back of the net with a blast from the high slot.

The Rebels took the lead for good 55 seconds later when McDonell scored his second of the night.

The win puts the Rebels four points ahead of the 73's and two in front of the Morrisburg Lions.

Big night for AP

As could be expected, the moods were dramatically different in the dressing rooms following Saturday's game.

"We played well defensively but we didn't do anything offensively," said visibly dejected 73's coach Bill Holmes.

"That's been the story for us lately, we play well enough to win but we don't, and that's what's so frustrating. We need a couple of extra goals to win some games and hopefully somebody will step up and get them for us."

That somebody won't be top scorer Rob Gavilucci, who quit the team last week.

The 73's were also without rookie forward Eric Jansen.

The Rebels were also shorthanded as Matt Reid and Barry Kilbourne were not available and D.J. Zaluski and Marc Bellemare were injured. When Melvin Pyke - a fifth forward - went AWOL, the Rebels made an emergency phone call to affiliated player Kent McDonell, who wound up being the hero of the game.

"It's a good thing he only lives four houses away," mused Char-Lan coach Jeff Carter after the game.

Playoff atmosphere

Saturday's game may have looked like a Blue-White scrimmage, but the teams didn't play that way.

"It was like a playoff game," said Carter. "It was tight-checking and both teams played good defence."

Carter says that it is the Rebels' improved defensive play that has put the team in playoff contention.

"If you look at the last two periods in Winchester and the first two periods tonight, we went four junior B hockey periods without giving up a goal."

As the Rebels' point total increases, so does the team's confidence level.

"I think right now we're playing like one of the top two teams in the St. Lawrence," said sophomore defenceman Paul Rozon. "We're peaking at the right time."

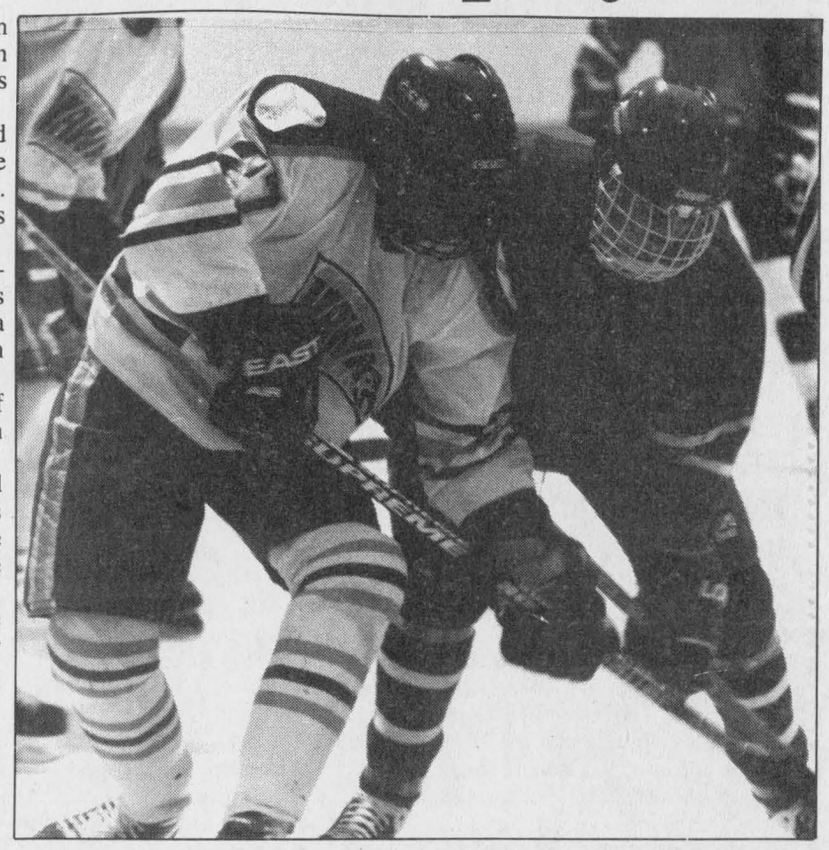
Rozon says Friday's comeback win in Winchester has helped the Rebels grow as a team.

"Even when we fell behind (to the 73's) the team kept its discipline and didn't lose hope."

Although the Rebels are finally out of the basement, Rozon says the race isn't over.

"It's going to be a fight until the end because Morrisburg and Kemptville aren't going to quit."

Rebels' notes: Winger **D.J. Zaluski** is on the limp with an injured ankle and played sparingly on Friday and not at all on Saturday...Despite scoring on Friday, it was not a great weekend for rookie forward **Pierre Rozon**. Rozon was ejected from both weekend games for hitting from behind...The shortage of forwards forced the Rebs to use defenceman **Kevin O'Farrell** up front...The Rebels host the Glens on Saturday night and travel to Morrisburg on Sunday.



Ryan Nichol of the Hawks and Jamie Herrington of the Rebels are at close quarters in a battle for a loose puck on Friday. The Rebels rallied for a 6-5 overtime win.

CHAR-LAN Rebels JR "B" HOCKEY CLUB

Rebels' recap

Jan. 27
Char-Lan 6 (Rob Curran, Jamie Herrington, Terry O'Farrell, Brent Lauzon, Dave Campbell, Pierre Rozon)
Winchester 5 (Eric Savard, Jason Ross, Craig Halpenny, Mike Nannini, Sterling Trapper)
(Rebels won at 2:23 of OT)

Jan. 28
Char-Lan 3 (Kent McDonell 2, Jamie Herrington)
Kemptville 2 (Mike Wetzel, Jeff Ricci)

Glens scrambling for a goalie

With first place the St. Lawrence Division safely tucked away, you'd think the Alexandria Glens would have nothing better to do than find ways to kill time before the start of the playoffs.

Instead, the club is in the midst of a desperate search of a goaltender following the departure of Kevin Lemire last week.

Lemire, who was essentially splitting goaltending duties with Pascal Gasse, told the club he was leaving to concentrate on his schooling.

The decision left Glens officials frustrated and scrambling to find a unsigned netminder to serve as a back-up to Gasse.

Ironically, the Glens had a crowded crease at the beginning of the month when Andrew Allen returned to the Glens after spending the first three months of the season as an affiliated player with the Hawkesbury Hawks.

Alexandria had only three losses at that time and the Glens had the best defensive record in the division, so management elected to keep Lemire and Gasse and release Allen, who eventually signed with the Metcalfe Jets.

The Glens have a short list of possible goaltenders after a week of searching.

Heading the list is former Char-Lan midget netminder Ryan Derry, who was left without a team to play for after being a late cut at the Cornwall Colts' training camp. Derry had a short stint at the junior B level with the Rebels last season.

Other possibilities are Alexandria juvenile netminder Shawn McClements and Chris Leroux, an Alexandria training camp cut who has spent the season in Cornwall's house league system. The Glens are also looking into the availability of a reserve goalie on the Canton ATC college roster.

Glens split games

Alexandria bantam goaltender Jason Larocque dressed as the Glens' back-up for the team's two games on the weekend. Larocque even got four minutes of action in the Glens' 8-2 win in Morrisburg on Friday.

Glens at a glance

Jan. 27
Alexandria 8 (Carl Bougie 2, Marc Menard, Jason Murree, Luc Chaumont, Karl Hehn, Chancy Lajoie, Jason Hall)
Morrisburg 2 (Jason Fawcett, Corey Payment)

Jan. 29
Winchester 6 (Sterling Tarpper 3, Eric Cosgrove, Jeff Scobie, Warren Holmes)
Alexandria 3 (Carl Bougie 3)

Carl Bougie led the club offensively with two goals and two assists to reach the 100-point plateau for the season (see related story).

Jason Murree, Luc Chaumont, Karl Hehn, Chancy Lajoie, Jason Hall and Marc Menard also scored for the Glens while Jason Fawcett and Corey Payment tallied for the Lions.

On Sunday, the Glens lost at home for only the second time this season as the Hawks beat Alexandria 6-3.

Recent Winchester addition Sterling Trapper scored three times for the Hawks while singles went to Eric Cosgrove, Jeff Scobie and Warren Holmes.

Carl Bougie scored all three goals for the Glens. Carl Cadieux and Chancy Lajoie each had two assists.

Glens' notes: Defenceman **Nygel Pelletier** sat out both weekend games with an injury to his shoulder. Pelletier, who was hurt in Kemptville on Jan. 22, is expected to be back in the line-up this weekend...The Glens may have only pride and records to play for in the final six games of the season, but both of their opponents this weekend have plenty on the line. The Kemptville 73's, who fell into the St. Lawrence cellar this past weekend, are at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday. The Glens play the Char-Lan Rebels - currently in third place - at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Saturday.

Bougie enters 100 club

Alexandria captain Carl Bougie reached the 100-point plateau on the weekend by scoring seven points in the Glens' two games.

The league and team differ on when Bougie actually reached the century mark (league stats had Bougie at 94 points going into the weekend while the Glens had the Hawkesbury native at 97) but either way the captain is happy to have reached the milestone.

"I was so relieved when I got the second goal in Morrisburg (the 100th point according to team stats)," said Bougie. "The way things were going for a while I didn't think I would ever reach 100."

Bougie wasn't exactly slumping in recent weeks, but the points were coming at a slower rate than earlier in the season. Nevertheless, Bougie will almost certainly be the league scoring champion and only member of the 100-point club in the St. Lawrence Division this season. Glens winger Jason Hall is second in the league with 70 points with only six games remaining.

"Scoring 100 points was one of my goals at the beginning of the season," admitted the 21-year-old Bougie. "I have to say that I've had a lot of help from Jason Hall and Randy (Gebbie) in getting there."

The centreman's main objective for the remainder of the season is team-oriented.

"I'd like to see us get the record for the fewest losses in a season."

The record is eight and the Glens have six defeats with six games to go.

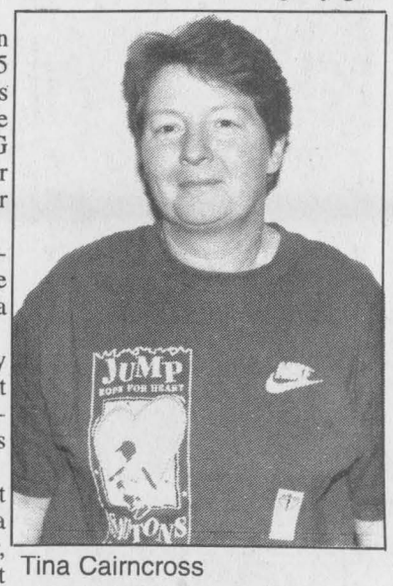
Volleyball Gaels gunning for SDG title



J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor

Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry District High School is headed towards a potential bonanza in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry girls' volleyball titles.

The Gaels hold down first place in all three divisions as the 1994-95 high school season resumes this week, and Glengarry will likely be the favorites to win the SDG crowns in midget, junior and senior play when the playoffs get under way on Feb. 21.



Tina Cairncross

While any United Counties championship is always welcome, the senior girls' title is a little extra special.

Although the Gaels have recently won the SDG trophy in midget (1993) and junior (1994) competition, the senior championship has remained elusive since 1983.

In the 12 years since that last senior title, the Gaels have put a perennial contender on the floor, but Glengarry has always fallen at least one step short.

This could be the year that changes all that.

"On the whole, we've got a strong, balanced team, with balance being the key," said senior Gaels coach Tina Cairncross, who has piloted volleyball teams at Glengarry for 23 years.

"I really like our movement as a team. From the beginning the players have had a good sense of each other on the court. They look smooth, they look relaxed and they look like they're having fun."

What the Gaels are also having is their way with the rest of the league. Glengarry has a 6-0 record and a two-game over North Dundas and St.Joseph's in the standings.

First place in the regular season may be a formality, but Cairncross isn't taking anything for granted.

"We saw St.Joe's at a tournament and if they didn't have their uniforms, I wouldn't have recognized them," said the coach. "We didn't play in their pool but I could tell by watching them that they had improved a lot from the time we played them.

"I think St.Joe's and North Dundas will be our main competition in the playoffs."

Conspicuously absent on the coach's list of playoff threats is La Citadelle, a renown volleyball factory and Glengarry's arch-nemesis over the years.

It was the fourth-place Patriotes who ruined the first-place Gaels' championship hopes last season with a first-round playoff upset. La Citadelle has knocked the Gaels out of the playoffs three years in a row, but that streak may end this season. The Pats have a 2-3 record and face an uphill struggle to qualify for the post-season.

"This is the weakest I've ever seen La Citadelle," said Cairncross. "Traditionally, La Citadelle and volleyball have been synonymous. The big wheel starts rolling in Grade 9 and they just roll through for the next five years. This year though, the wheels are falling off."

Gaels an effective mix of youth and experience

It's no surprise the Gaels have gotten off to a strong start this season. The Glengarry roster contains five holdovers from last year's first-place senior club and five graduates from the 1994 SDG junior championship team. The eleventh player is Tania McClements, a superb all-round athlete who did not play volleyball last season because of school and work commitments.

Five players share in the attacking game - McClements, Jaime Claude, Ann Margaret McCuaig, Melanie Decoeur and Marie-Andree Ouimet - while Ginette Poirier and Melissa Mallette act as the team's setters.

Overseeing the entire operation is Cairncross, who has not only 23 years of coaching under her belt but also playing experience at the varsity level with Carleton University and the University of Saskatchewan. Cairncross played in the women's national championships with the University of Saskatchewan in 1970.

She arrived at Glengarry two years later and has been a big part of the Gaels' volleyball program for over two decades. A third championship at the helm of the senior Gaels - to go along with titles in 1976 and 1983 - would be the perfect capper to Cairncross' 23rd year of coaching at Glengarry.

"Last year, it would have been very nice to win. This year, it would be even nicer."

Midget Glens win tourney

The Alexandria Midget Glens were "A" champions at a minor hockey tournament in Hawkesbury on the weekend.

The Glens clinched the title with a 6-1 win over Cornwall in the final on Sunday.

Six different players scored for Alexandria in the championship game - Eric Lavigne, Pascal Decoeur, Eric Hagen, Darryl Howes, Eric McCarthy and Steven St.Denis. Howes and Kevin Owens had three assists.

Alexandria whipped Nepean Optimist 9-2 in the semifinal round. Eric McCarthy had five goals for the Glens while eric Hagen added a deuce. Jean Theoret and Pascal Decoeur rounded out the scoring.

The Glens opened the tournament with an 8-1 victory over Nepean Turpin Pontiac.

Eric Hagen (three goals) and Eric McCarthy (two) led Alexandria's goal rush. Pascal Decoeur, Kevin Owens and Raphael Lapensee had single tallies.

Offence paces Rudi's, Storm

The Atlantic Storm and Rudi Payer Sport rolled to big wins in Cornwall Indoor Soccer League old-timers division action at St. Lawrence College on Sunday.

The Storm got four goals from D.A. MacMillan in downing Pizza Hut 8-5. Hans Bauer scored twice for the winners while Oliver Blacker and Andy Hughes had single goals.

Meanwhile, Rudi's routed the Ital-Can Rangers 7-2 as Pat Clarke had a hat trick. Doug Gray scored twice and Taffy Pye and Chris Smith had solo markers.

Point for Paddy's

Paddy's collected its sixth point of the season by holding Kirk Hill to a 1-1 tie in women's division play.

Aidan Burgess scored for Paddy's while Meghan MacPherson replied for Kirk Hill.

The Minimax Hearts shut out Old Fort 6-0.

Karen McIntee and Wendi Lawson each scored twice while Colleen Poirier and Melissa MacPhee had singles.

In other women's division action, the Roe Lee Rovers beat Rudi Payer Sport 10-0 and Chumps blanked the Bootleggers 5-0.

Flyers win

The Apple Hill Flyers won their fourth men's division game of the season by edging the Osnabruck Cosmos 2-1.

Ken Sauk and Eric Dagg scored for the Flyers, who move past Jovana's and into second place in the second division.

Fresh off their Knockout Cup victory, the Atlantic Storm defeated Mr. Sub 8-4.

Marc Seguin led the Storm with four goals, Brian Cameron scored twice and Steven Cameron and Travis Giroux added single goals.

Brian Deschamps scored three times as the CIMF U2's roasted Cornwall BBQ 12-2.

Ben Pregent, Garry Benson and Pat Clarke had two-goal games for the U2's while Les Bradshaw, Taffy Pye and Kevin Armstrong scored once.

Elsewhere, La Maison beat Filion Trophies 8-2 and Jiggers downed Roadrunners II 8-3.



Matthew Verdone scored the only goal of the game as the atom Rebels defeated South Stormont 1-0 on Friday.

Char-Lan atoms experience both sides of shutout hockey

Offence was at a premium as the Char-Lan Atom Rebels split a pair of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games last week.

On Wednesday in Williamstown, the Rebels dropped a 2-0 decision to the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves. The win allowed the Braves to move ahead of the Rebels for first place in the UCMHL's East Division.

The Rebels bounced back two days later to defeat the South Stormont Selects 1-0.

Scott Watson and Leo Dignard set up Matthew Verdone for the game's only goal while Ryan Snider and Daniel Desnoyers split the shutout.

On Jan. 22, the Rebels downed the Alexandria Glens 3-1 as Ryan Major scored twice and Matthew Verdone added a single.

Novices tie St.Isidore

The Char-Lan novices played the St.Isidore Aigles to a 2-2 draw in an exhibition game last week.

Devin Bancroft scored both goals for the Rebels.

Watsim's, Laggan top field at Industrial spiel

Watsim's Chocolate and Laggan Public School were the winners at the Industrial Bonspiel at the Alexandria Curling Club on Jan. 20 and 21.

Watsim's - skipped by Shirley Samson - took two-game high honors while Hugh A. MacMillan's Laggan rink had the highest one-game total.

Samson's rinkmates were Eric Lavigne, Janice Sims and Carol Deguire. Andrea Lauzon, Audrey MacLeod and Don Crawford were the other members of the Laggan team.

Finishing from second to fourth in the two-game high category were Deguire Plumbing, skipped by Gilles Deguire, Alexandria Co-op, skipped by Andre Major and Glen O'Connor's Air Canada rink. .

Roger Jeaurond and the Titley Chev-Olds-Geo team was runner-up for one-game high honors, followed by Mike Gibbs' Roy's Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac rink and the Alexandria Moulding foursome skipped by Alain Larocque.

Industrial Bonspiel
Two-game high

First place - Watsim's Chocolate (**Shirley Samson**, Eric Lavigne, Janice Sims, Carol Deguire).
Second place - Deguire Plumbing (**Gerry Deguire**, Leo Michaud, Richard Quesnel, Claude Deguire).
Third place - Alexandria Co-op (**Andre Major**, Rob Campbell, Adam Lefebvre, Harold Therien).
Fourth place - Air Canada (**Glen O'Connor**, Don Marsh, Bruce Mackenzie, Ross Mackenzie).

One-game high

First place - Laggan Public School (**Hugh A. MacMillan**, Andrea Lauzon, Audrey MacLeod, Don Crawford).
Second place - Titley Chev-Olds-Geo (**Roger Jeaurond**, Gilles Decoste, Joel D'Amour, Denis Roy).
Third place - Roy's Pontiac-Buick (**Mike Gibbs**, Andre Lauzon, Claude Poulin, Serge St.Louis).
Fourth place - Alexandria Moulding (**Alain Larocque**, Guy Quesnel, Keith Massia, Roch Cholette).

SDG Nomads pick up rare point after tying Warriors

Dennis Acheson scored late in the second half to give Vanelli's Warriors a 2-2 tie with the SDG Nomads in Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League action in Williamstown on Monday.

The Nomads were looking for their second win of the season but had to settle for their third point.

Alain Duclos and Kris Wolochatiuk scored for SDG while Marc Juneau accounted for the other Warriors goal.

With the draw, the Warriors move into a third-place tie with the Williamstown Thunder.

The Thunder lost 4-2 to the Glengarry Stars in Monday's opening game.

Brian Cameron notched goals number 21 and 22 on the year for the Stars while Robbie Starkauskas and Daniel Steiche had singles.

Benjamin Pye and Bruce Tessier scored for the Thunder.

Rudi Payer Sport whipped M and D Sports 8-0 in Monday's other contest.

Kieran Kennedy, Travis Giroux and Danny Menard each had two goals for Rudi's while Andrew McAneany and Shawn Montroy bagged singles.

Next week, M and D plays the Thunder, the Warriors face the Stars and the Nomads take on Rudi's.

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County Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Standings
St.Lawrence Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria Glens	**36**	**28**	**6**	**2**	**223**	**149**	**60**
Winchester Hawks	36	19	15	2	184	166	45
Char-Lan Rebels	**36**	**13**	**21**	**2**	**173**	**183**	**34**
Morrisburg Lions	35	14	19	2	167	206	32
Kemptville 73's	35	14	21	0	154	173	30

Rideau Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Gananoque Islanders	36	22	10	4	198	149	53
Westport Rideaus	36	17	13	6	167	131	45
Athens Aeros	36	19	12	5	181	154	44
South Grenville Rangers	36	13	20	3	128	171	32
Brockville Tikis	36	6	28	2	117	210	14

(Teams losing in overtime or shootout get one point. Teams winning shootout get one point for a tie and one bonus point).

Top St.Lawrence scorers
(Through Jan. 26)

	G	A	P
Carl Bougie, Alex.	**31**	**63**	**94**
Jason Hall, Alex.	**34**	**33**	**67**
Mike McAllister, Mor.	29	32	61
Chad Duguay, Mor.	22	38	60
Rob Curran, C-L.	**27**	**29**	**56**
Chad White, Mor.	19	29	48
Derek Holmes, Win.	17	30	47
Eric Savard, Win.	15	30	45
Karl Hehn, Alex.	**19**	**25**	**44**
Randy Gebbie, Alex.	**21**	**22**	**43**

Team scoring
Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	P
11-Rob Curran	29	32	61
14-Terry O'Farrell	17	21	38
9-Dave Campbell	18	18	36
4-Kevin O'Farrell	8	28	36
17-Jamie Herrington	16	19	35
25-Brent Lauzon	11	19	30
21-Pierre Rozon	7	21	28
19-Kent McDonell	13	10	23
27-Ricky Latreille	3	13	16
5-Paul Rozon	2	13	15
20-Tim Corput	6	7	13
24-Barry Kilbourne	6	5	11
12-D.J. Zaluski	5	6	11
15-Matt Reid	3	6	9
7-Jason McCuaig	1	6	7
18-Melvin Pyke	3	3	6
23-Ken MacLeod	2	4	6
10-Jason Flynn	1	2	3
8-Kyle MacDonell	1	1	2

Alexandria Glens

	G	A	P
16-Carl Bougie	36	67	103
10-Jason Hall	34	36	70
25-Karl Hehn	20	26	46
18-Randy Gebbie	21	23	44
2-Hamish Cunning	7	26	33
31-Derek Durocher	21	11	32
15-Carl Cadieux	11	21	32
14-Luc Chaumont	13	17	30
19-Richard Hutt	11	19	30
4-Marc Menard	4	22	26
5-Chancy Lajoie	11	14	25
22-Nygel Pelletier	6	13	19
20-Darcy MacDonell	5	14	19
7-Jason Murree	7	9	16
17-Daniel Methot	3	9	12
8-Mike Closs	1	11	12
9-Michel Jeaurond	0	9	9
6-Richard D'Aoust	3	5	8

Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League
Standings

	G	W	L	T	P
Glengarry Stars	12	10	1	1	21
Rudi Payer Sport	12	8	1	3	19
W'town Thunder	12	5	5	2	12
Vanelli's Warriors	12	5	5	2	12
M&D Sports	12	1	8	3	5
SDG Nomads	12	1	10	1	3

Top scorers

	Goals
Brian Cameron, Stars	22
Kieran Kennedy, Rudi's	20
Travis Giroux, Rudi's	17
Danny Menard, Rudi's	13
Toni Boos, Stars	11

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Men's Division I

	G	W	L	T	P
La Maison	12	10	2	0	20
Mr. Sub	12	9	2	1	19
Rudi Payer Sport	**11**	**8**	**3**	**0**	**16**
Atlantic Storm	**12**	**8**	**4**	**0**	**16**
Best Western	11	8	3	0	16
Filion Trophies	12	7	5	0	14
Roadrunners I	11	4	6	1	9

Men's Division II

	G	W	L	T	P
CIMF U2's	**12**	**11**	**1**	**0**	**22**
Apple Hill Flyers	**12**	**4**	**7**	**1**	**9**
Jovana's	11	3	6	2	8
Jiggers	12	2	8	2	6
Osnabruck Cosmos	12	2	10	0	4
Cornwall BBQ	12	1	9	2	4
Roadrunners II	12	0	11	1	1

Women's division

	G	W	L	T	P
Minimax Hearts	**11**	**9**	**1**	**1**	**19**
Bergeron Chargers	10	7	2	1	15
Kirk Hill	**11**	**5**	**2**	**4**	**14**
Chumps	11	6	3	2	14
Roe Lee Rovers	11	6	5	0	12
Bootleggers	11	5	4	2	12
Paddy's	**11**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**6**
Old Fort	10	1	8	1	3
Rudi Payer Sport	**10**	**0**	**9**	**1**	**1**

Old-timers' division

	G	W	L	T	P
Rudi Payer Sport	**12**	**8**	**4**	**0**	**16**
Ital-Can Rangers	12	5	4	3	13
Atlantic Storm	**12**	**5**	**4**	**3**	**13**
Pizza Hut	12	2	8	2	6

Top scorers
Men's division I

	Goals
Pat Burke, Rudi's	**26**
Kieran Kennedy, Mr. Sub	23
Brian Cameron, Storm	**22**
Danny Menard, Best Western	21
Travis Giroux, Storm	**21**
Allan Brown, Mr. Sub	18
Guy Carriere, Mr.Sub	16

Men's division II

	Goals
Brian Deschamps, U2's	**23**
Pat Clarke, U2's	**18**
Garry Benson, U2's	**18**
Ben Pregent, U2's	**14**

Women's division

	Goals
Rachel Denner, Chargers	23
Bonnie MacLeod, Hearts	**19**
Dawn Smoke, Bootleggers	19
Deanna Tarbell, Bootleggers	16
Lisa Poirier, Kirk Hill	**13**
Wendi Lawson, Hearts	**12**

Old-timers' division

	Goals
D.A. MacMillan, Storm	**20**
Pat Clarke, Rudi's	**19**
Oliver Blacker, Storm	**11**
Ron McCullough, Rangers	10
Rodney Parkinson, Rudi's	10

Big night for Nichol as Gauthier's thrashes B's

James Nichol scored four times and added three assists as Gauthier's Greenhouse routed Alexandria "B" 10-2 in Char-Lan Minor Hockey bantam-midget house league game last week.

The game is part of the bantam-midget division's round-robin play-off tournament.

Trevor Atchison scored three times for Gauthier's, Chad McIntosh added a pair of goals and Andre Hebert scored once. Atchison and Hebert each had three assists while Joel Plamondon had two helpers.

Paul Stang and Sylvain Martin scored for Alexandria.

Here are the results from recent regular-season games in the bantam-midget division:

Gauthier's 4 (Andre Hebert, James Nichol, Trevor Atchison, Chad McIntosh) Alexandria "A" 2.

Gauthier's 5 (Chad McIntosh, Francois Bourdon, Steven Alguire, James Nichol, Trevor Atchison) Mac's Marina (Dan Olsson, Scott Martin).

Gauthier's 6 (Trevor Atchsion 3, Steven Alguire, Francois Bourdon, Chad McIntosh) Alexandria "B" 4.

Mac's 4 (Dan Olsson 2, Reid Guest, Rick Bosma) Poirier Bus Lines 1 (Alain Poirier).

Poirier 8 (Chris Malyon 2, Alain Lapierre 2, Robert Martin 2, Alain Poirier, Michel Gagne) North Glengarry Stormont 0.

NGS 6 Sam Cain Excavation 0.

Mac's 8 (Daniel Olsson 5, Jason Alguire 2, Ian McDonald) Cain 6 (Sam Cain 3, Albert St.Denis 2, Joshua Jodoin).

Munro edges Malyon

Mitch Bourdeau, Willie Larkin and Roch Brunet each scored once as Munro Agromart shaded Malyon Excavation 3-2 in a peewee division game.

Fred Hadzocos and Leigh Thomson accounted for Malyon's scoring.

In atom division action, Robert Grant and Michael O'Farrell scored as McCuaig Plumbing slipped past Alexandria "B" 2-1.

Matthew Gordon scored a hat trick and Shawn St.Pierre netted a single as Cornwall Aviation played Alexandria "C" to a 4-4 tie.

Alexandria beat Curry Hill Lumber 3-1 in a novice division contest. Rory Sandilands scored the only Curry Hill goal.

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The Kenyon Connection

Six Glengarrians part of first-place Tagwi squad

While it looks like another year without a boys' basketball championship for Glengarry's basketball teams, six county residents still have a crack at a United Counties title.

The sextet are Kenyon Township townships attending Tagwi Secondary School near Avonmore.

The senior Warriors currently holds down top spot in the SDG "A" division, and the Glengarrians have played a big part in the team's rise to the top.

The team is coached by Joe Stelmach, an Apple Hill resident whose two sons are on the team.

Here is a quick look at the six Kenyon products on the Warriors' roster as seen by their coach:

Todd Stelmach, No. 44, Point guard - "Todd is the brains of the team," said the elder Stelmach. "He sets things up, gets the motion going and cements the team together.

"He gets 10 to 20 points a game but he's not selfish. He'd rather pass off than make the play himself. He's a real team player."

Troy Stelmach, No. 2, Guard - "He has a real role on this team as a defensive player. He's very quick so he picks up the other team's top-scoring guard.

" Whatever points he gets for us is a bonus."

Jeremy Nixon, No. 32, Power forward - "He used to play guard but now he's our power forward. His main job is to push the big post players out from under the basket. We really depend on his defensive play.

"He's a good a three-point shooter too."

Peter Jack, No. 13, Centre - "Peter is one of our main rebounders. He gets 10 to 20 points per game, mainly by posting up.

"The amazing thing about him is that he only started playing basketball at the senior level. It's obvious that he loves the game."

Kevin MacKillican, No. 22, Forward - "Kevin is an enormous asset to the team.

"He's developed a lot of confidence in his play over the year and I'd say he's been our most improved player.

Brian Johns, No. 15, Forward - "He's a forward capable of scoring a lot of points.

"Unfortunately, he's only been able to play one game for us this year (because of a medical problem) but hopefully he'll be back in the line-up soon and producing to his past potential."

Regular-season title one win away

The Stelmach brothers, Nixon and Jack are joined in the Warriors' starting line-up by Darryl Sobering.

That line-up, supported by reserves Mackillican, Todd Anderson and Derek Tibbits have led the Warriors to a perfect record within the "A" division and a 4-1 mark overall.

Tagwi could clinch the regular-season title as soon as tomorrow with a win over the second-place Seaway Spartans.

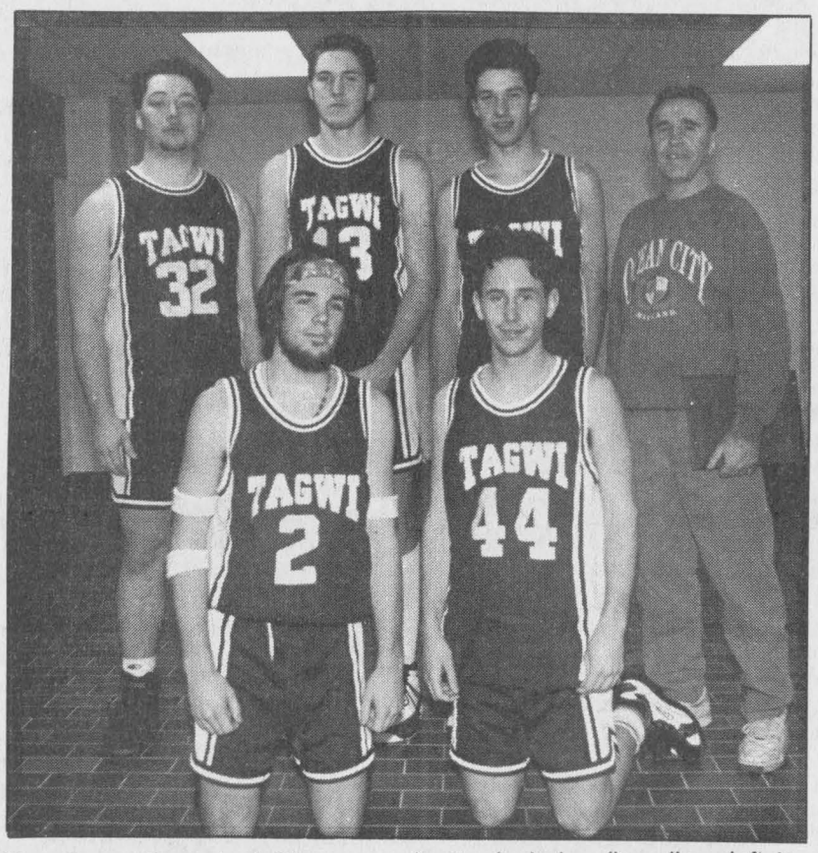
"We're anticipating a real tough game against Seaway," said the Warriors coach. "The first time we played them, one of their top players was supposedly sick."

The senior Warriors were one step away from winning the SDG championship last year, but were denied by a two-point loss to the Spartans in the final.

The year before, the Tagwi juniors - which consisted mainly of players from this year's senior team - were a championship contender before the plug on the team was pulled because of an incident at Seaway.

With Todd Stelmach, Johns, Sobering, Jack and Nixon all in their final year of high school, it's now or never for the Warriors.

"It's fair to say that anything less than a championship would be a disappointment," said Stelmach "Our guys really feel that this is their year."



Tagwi's contingent of Glengarry players includes (kneeling, left to right) Troy Stelmach, Todd Stelmach, (back row) Jeremy Nixon, Peter Jack, Kevin MacKillican and coach Joe Stelmach. Absent is Brian Johns.

Alexandria Lanes scoreboard

Alexandria Lanes
League results (Jan. 22-26)

Golden Age (Monday):
High single - Rita MacDonald (191), Reginald Harris (256).
High triple - Edie Hogg (476), Bill Hogg (658).

Golden Age (Tuesday):
HS - Marcella Dorie (272), Lionel Glaude (267).
HT - Marcella Dorie (776), Lionel Glaude (626).

Golden Age (Wednesday):
HS - Edie Hogg (207), Mitchell Larocque (226).
HT - Edie Hogg (519), Terry Newcomen (619).

Golden Age (Thursday):
HS - Eva Cuerrier (249), John van Blankers (265).
HT - Marcella Dorie (704), John van Blankers (597).

Ladies' commercial:
HS - Sylvie Major (297).
HT - Joanne Nadeau (704).

Men's Commercial:
HS - Michel Menard (378).
HT - Michel Menard (899).

Tuesday Country:
HS - Pierrette Campeau (241), Pasquale Mongillo (294).
HT - Beverly McPherson (620), Pasquale Mongillo (804).

Wednesday Night Mixed:
HS - Joanne Nadeau (283), Normand Campeau (310).
HT - Joanne Nadeau (708), Tom Guindon (719).

Sunday Five-pin:
HS - Mandy Duval (316), Garry Derouchie (300).
HT - Mandy Duval (757), Gilbert Dorie (703).

Monday Ten-pin:
HS - Luc Prud'homme (204).
HT - Maurice Bellefeuille (561).

Monkland Ten-pin:
HS - Don Massia (196).
HT - Marvin Massia (540).

Wednesday Mixed Ten-pin:
HS - Mary Hopley (166), Albert Brewer (188).
HT - Mary Hopley (442), Albert Brewer (513).

Thursday Ten-pin Mixed:
HS - Kathleen MacLeod (138), Daniel Menard (177).
HT - Kathleen MacLeod (372), Allan MacLeod (457).

Sunday Ten-pin:
HS - Monique Cameron (169), Daniel Massia (174).
HT - Monique Cameron (386), Daniel Massia (417).

Storm ends win drought

Geraldine St.Denis scored twice to help the Atlantic Hotel Storm record their first win of the Ladies' Sponge Puck League season last Wednesday in Alexandria.

St.Denis' two goals, a single tally by Kim Major and Sylvie Seguin's shutout goaltending allowed the Storm to defeat L.C. Electric 3-0. Major, Lisa MacDonald and Julie Menard each had one assist.

The win is the first for the Storm in a dozen games this year and the Atlantic's record now stands at 1-10-1.

L.C. falls to 3-8-2.

Tapis Richard wins again

In Wednesday's other game, Tapis Richard Ranger blanked M and D Sports 3-0.

Rachel Denner paced the Tapis attack with two goals while Wendi Lawson had a goal and an assist.

Carmelle Hagen recorded the shutout.

The win pushes Tapis' season record to 12-1-1 for a total of 25 points, seven more than second-place Art Benton.

M and D (4-7-2) is in third place with 10 points.

Teams needed

The organizers of a mixed snowball tournament in Apple Hill are looking for teams to take part in the Feb. 18 competition.

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A hearing on the application will be held **Monday, February 20** and Tuesday, February 21 (if necessary) at 10 a.m. in the Auditorium of Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ontario.

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Charlottenburgh Township worker rescues pups from landfill site

Maxville
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Ewen MacDonald, who works for the Township of Charlottenburgh and who is in charge of the landfill site for waste came to the rescue of two eight-week old pups last Friday. He just happened to be there and found the starving pups who appear to be part German shepherd.

To abandon the pups there, the thoughtless person had to walk about half a kilometre and then throw them over an eight-foot fence. Ewen thought they had been there at least overnight, judging from their poor condition.

However, the story ended happily. Ewen took one home for his son Brandon, who is calling it, Charlotte, after the township. Another employee gave Charlotte's brother a home.

On Monday, Ewen's wife, Tracey, had the pup at her store with her. It may be there later in the week when you read this but don't expect to adopt the pup. It has a good, secure home for years to come.

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Now that we are down in Charlottenburgh, another matter concerning Williamstown's correspondent, Sue Harrington, must be mentioned. If you notice that Sue appears to be depressed these days, it is because, on Feb. 10, she will reach an age which she has classified as "obscene". However, maybe, she has reconsidered her terminology and won't take the consequences of reaching Feb. 10 seriously. In any case, a very happy birthday is wished you, Sue, from all the readers of your very worthy column.

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Trudi and Warren MacIntosh had a second daughter born to them last week. Her name is Kelsey Marie.

Also, Edythe and John Coleman have a new grand daughter, Hannah Jean, down in California. Her parents are Shelley and Jack Hone and she has a sister Jessica. Best wishes go to all.

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Annie (Mrs. John) Wensink visited relatives in the Grimsby area recently for a few days.

Donald Marjerrison, a graduate of Maxville High School and now an Ottawa teacher, had his photograph in the Ottawa Citizen last week. It was included in an article on the proposed changes in education. Donald is the son of Lillian and George Marjerrison of the Apple Hill area.

Readers, no doubt have been reading about the Guy Paul Morin case in Queensville. In an article about it, your correspondent found it very interesting to read about Dr. Margaret Arkinstall being quoted on the case. Dr. Arkinstall is now 89 and was interviewed by the reporter in Queensville's general store. It is gratifying to know that this lady, a medical doctor, the wife of the late Dr. William of Athol and the daughter of a minister of Gordon Presbyterian Church, St. Elmo, remains well and active. A few years ago she wrote a book, Pioneer Partners at St. Paul's, which detailed the Arkinstalls' experiences as doctors in Hearst.

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We extend sympathy to D.C. MacCuaig and his family in the death of his sister, Colena Richard of Cornwall. Also, we offer our condolences to Florence MacLennan whose sister-in-law, Barbara (Mrs. John) MacLennan died last week in Cornwall.

A manor resident who had been there since 1973 and who was so very well known by staff, volunteers and fellow residents over the years, died last week at the age of 95. He was Albert Waldroff, one who could tell endless stories of the older days in the Finch area, who always spoke well of people, who was always so tidy about his dress and room and who was one of the few residents who visited the Manor's smoking room, occasionally, until near the end. He was truly, a part of the Manor's history.

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February is Heart Month and you are encouraged to give as generously as you can to the canvasser who calls on you for your support of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. There will also be coin boxes at various locations for the change you receive when you pay a bill.

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Village Clerk Connie Charbonneau wishes to advise all householders that free dump passes will be included with the hydro and tax bills on Feb. 1st. This pass is good for 1995. It has a $10 value and entitles the bearer to dispose of waste at the landfill site once.

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Elizabeth O'Gorman-Smit, the rural community advisor for Glengarry has sent out information on workshops that are to be held in February and March for officers and other members of local organizations. The topics are Working with Others, Organized Meetings, Secretary/Treasurer and Having a Vision. As a member of the Advisory Committee which helped to plan these workshops, your correspondent encourages as many as possible to take advantage of this opportunity to up-grade your leadership skills.

For more information, you should phone the OMFRA office in Alexandria at 525-1046 or 1-800-267-1722.

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The winner in the Lions Club Calendar Draw last week were: Jack Lynch, Cornwall; Tom Sullivan, Finch; Richard Bradley, St. Elmo; Joseph and Flavie Rolland, Maxville; Rheal Ladouceur, Cornwall; and Edgar Runions, Maxville.

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There have been a few purple finches at our feeders. With so many house finches, the purple finches are not readily recognized. The male finch has a raspberry or old rose coloration on the head, breast and base of tail. It has no stripes on the breast and the red coloring fades to almost a white on the rump. Older bird books do not have the house finch and so these two finches are often confused.

We had a solitary mourning dove on Saturday. It was the first time one came to feed.

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The community euchre at the Manor last week was well supported with the following winners: Flora Chisholm, Catherine (Dan) MacRae, Arlene Munro, Hormidas St. John, Ted Lapensee and Homer MacLeod.

The speaker last week at the Diners' Club was Marlene Harp, a case co-ordinator, instead of Denise Paquette as was announced. Mrs. Harp gave a good account of the work of Home Care. At the next meeting of the club on Feb. 9, there will be a presentation on Heart and Stroke in recognition of Heart Month.

This is a reminder of the cooking club which will meet on Feb. 7 and 14 at 9:30 a.m. with a speaker from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit dealing with healthier, and economical eating and demonstrating cooking for good health.

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The Friday morning bowling played three games and had the following top scorers: Ruth Mcintosh (432), Marlene Annett, Grace McEwen, Harris Annett (427), Walter Muir and Gregor McEwen.

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J. Wilfred Kennedy was in this column last week. Ninety years ago, he was doing well in his second year at the Ontario Agricultural College. The contract let to William Dousett for street lighting would have been for acetylene lamps. Mr. Dousett was a grandfather of Nancy Colbourne, Apple Hill and his home, which is now for sale, is across from the post office.

Gordon Blair who enlisted 80 years ago was a brother of Hugh, Dyer, and the husband of Elizabeth Ferguson, Dunvegan. Jessie McLean was the sister of Bill McLean, a long-time postmaster and the aunt of Jack, Toronto.

Fifty years ago, Pilot Officer Ivan McLeod had completed his tour of operations and received a promotion. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch McLeod, 5th Conc. Roxborough, married Grace Andersen from Moose Creek and operated a funeral home after the war.

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Dear C.R.

Thanks for your recent phone call and the confirmation that you are still reading my column and the Glengarry News throughout. I hope that you are having more birds at your feeders. Hanging one on your clothesline was a good idea as long as the squirrels don't learn to walk it.

It will soon be time for the birth of your second grandchild. I expect you will be helping along with Jack when the occasion arrives.

You will be sorry to learn of the death of our friend from way back on the street – Hughena (McMillan McDonald). I had heard that she wasn't so well from Gloria Greer Scott who also lives in Westport. Hughena went to hospital the first of last week and died Friday evening. She held on as long as she could and although her death ends a friendship, our good memories of her and her parents will continue.

Keith and Hughena lived in Westport since their marriage about 45 years ago and it must be five or more years since he died. Both Allan and Jane are married with one child each. The former lives in Sioux Lookout and the latter in Kingston.

Keith's two sisters, Edna (Filion) and Joanne (McDonell) both living in Alexandria will miss her, especially.

John Stewart from Baltic's was one of our classmates in high school. His younger brother, Donald, died recently. Bill saw the death notice in a Windsor paper and told us last evening in our weekly phone call.

Did you follow the seniors' curling last week in St. Johns? It was good to have the Ontario rink win and better still, since it was from Cornwall. I taught with the skip, Bill Dickie, for a few years and the vice-skip, Thom Pritchard, is from Dunvegan.

What do you and your better half think of the report of the Commission on Education? A few years ago, the number of credits required to graduate was reduced so that a student could finish in four years with O.A.C. credits (we called it Grade 13 or Upper School) for admission to university. What has happened is that very few students chose to graduate in those four years so took things a bit easier and stayed in school for five years. They could take more O.A.C. credits or even repeat subjects to raise their marks. At the same time, the school did not discourage this because it kept enrolment up. It would be terribly expensive if students had to graduate from school without these advanced credits and thus have an extra year added to their university careers.

You will be reading about the Dairy Day that was held here last week, elsewhere in this paper as two of its reporters were there at different times. I go each year to this event and although I can't apply the new ideas, I enjoy listening to the speakers. The U.C.W. ladies of our church catered for the lunch and reported 144 were served. The local Sports Complex is a central location and it is good to see farmers come from the wide area. It is especially good to see all the young ones there and to see them so keen to absorb all the latest information available. There was an excellent speaker on two topics from Vermont. He advocated cutting the tails off all calves, except those which may become show animals.

Take care and you had better start tapering off the retirement.

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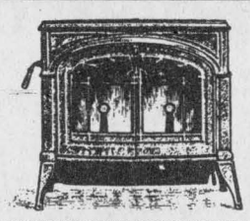
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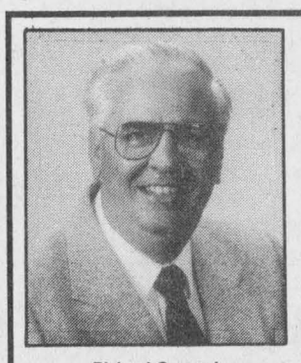
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The executive of the Lancaster and District Curling Club is reminded that the next meeting will be held at the Club on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to the team of Marvin Sparey, Bev Sparey, Ron Marchant and Eleanor Waters who won top prize at the Huntingdon Mixed Invitation on Jan. 16. Kudos to all.

Good luck to Denis and Sharon Lapierre who will be holding their grand opening Feb. 4 of their new restaurant "Jay D's". Best of luck to both in their new venture.

A senior men's bonspiel was held all week at the Club and Cornwall won the "A" division and Town of Mount Royal the "B" division. Congratulations.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715-Lancaster will hold a community breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 19 at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in Lancaster from 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon.

Cost is $4 per adult and $3.50 per child and a family special rate is offered. All are welcome to attend.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group met recently at the home of Ian and Jane MacMillan. An information discussion on the theme "what is discipleship?" was enjoyed by all.

Plans were made to host another "Shrove Tuesday" pancake supper on Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The evening ended with lunch being served.

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A baptism was held at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church on Sunday, Jan. 22 for Vicky Anne, daughter of Stacey Lajoie and Benoit Veilleux. Her godparents were Paul and Jennifer Charbonneau.

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Royal Canadian Legion Branch 544-Lancaster is pleased to announce the winners in the Zone G-4 Dart Tournament held in Lancaster on Saturday, Jan. 28 and in Cornwall on Sunday, Jan. 29.

In the singles competition, first place went to Darrel Massia of Lancaster, second-Norm McDonald-Cornwall, third-Hugh Linton-Lancaster and fourth-Pat Osmar-Cornwall.

In the doubles competition, first place went to Hugh Linton and Darrel Massia of Lancaster, second-Paul Dawson, third-Darrel Campbell and fourth-Henry Morrisette, all of Cornwall.

In team competition, first place went to the team of Hugh Linton, Bill Blackadder, Darrel Massia and Wilfrid Montreuil, all of Lancaster, second-Roger Morel's team, third-Darrell Campbell's team and fourth-Pat Osmar's team, all of Cornwall.

The winners will now go on to Pembroke to District level play on Feb. 28. High score winner was Joe Jesso of Cornwall.

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Recently a large crowd gathered for worship and celebrated a "Mission Sunday" in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster.

The Rev. Rob Weatherby was guest speaker and talked about his work with the international ministry "Operation Mobilization".

Mr. Weatherby encouraged the congregation to use their creative gifts and abilities to advance christian principles.

Special music was also enjoyed by soloist Amanda Hoekstra and pianist Marie Campbell.

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Lan Char Senior Centre in Lancaster held a birthday party/open euchre on Friday, Jan. 27.

Fifty/fifty winners were Florence Bennett, Eva Collette, Rene Poirier, Dorothy Roy, Kathy Preston, Beatrice Labelle, Oliver Legroulx, Theresa Bourdeau, Tibby McRae and Florence Dubeau.

Lone hand winners were Ileen Latreille and Maurice Chretien.

The birthday cake was made by Florence Dubeau for celebrants Annette Chretien, Florence Dubeau and John McMaster.

This coming Friday, Feb. 3, an open euchre will be held beginning at 1 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

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Jolly 50's Club held their January birthday party on Jan. 24 and winners at cards were as follows:

Ladies high - Florine Goodfellow and low - Doris Beard. Men's high - Jack McDonell and low - John Krol.

Anne Verkuylen took the skunk. The door prize, donated by Annette Chretien, was won by Doris Beard.

Fifty/fifty winners were Lorraine Prewer, Eva Collette, Reta Heath, Jack McDonell, John Krol, Henrica Wetering, Alice Portant and Cecile Legroulx.

The birthday cake was made by Florence Bennett for celebrants Marie Bowen, Annette Chretien, Florence Dubeau, Alice Portant and Harry Plue.

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Picnic Grove Women's Institute are working hard to make the public aware of their organization and are inviting new members to join.

This is a non-profit, non-partisan group promoting social, educational and cultural experience for their members.

A meeting was held on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at the Williamstown home of Wendy McRae Rozon and their guest speaker was Nick Wolochatiuk from "Hometown".

He spoke on and showed interesting photographs of his trip to Cuba.

The group visited Chateau Gardens recently to entertain the residents along with music by Roger Hamelin.

A good time was had by all.

If you are interested in joining, please call Wendy McRae Rozon.

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The Lancaster Optimist Club is interested in obtaining good used snowsuits for children.

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This past year the club and coordinators Rose Good and Mrs. Lennie Kraska, helped 60 local children.

They wish to thank the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in South Lancaster and the Jolly 50's Club of Lancaster for all their help on this campaign.

The club also wants to report that their Christmas cake sale was a success. The promotion was coordinated by Barbara and Edward Gauthier and the group sold 29 cases of cakes.

At the club-sponsored essay contest held recently at Char Lan District High School and under the direction of coordinators Danny and Ursula Flipsen, winners were Sarah Harrington, Lesley Bethune and Chantal Whittaker.

The theme was "Freedom - Our Most Precious Heritage" and judges were Garry O'Connell, Joan P. MacDonald and Hubert MacDonald.

The club will hold a spring fundraiser - a Valentine dinner/dance – on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Lancaster Inn.

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Winners of a euchre sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 544-Royal Canadian Legion-Lancaster were as follows:

Ladies high-Reta Heath, second-Shirley Lizotte and low-Olive McCreary.

Men's high-John Krol, second-Donald MacGregor and low-Oliver Legroulx.

Door prize winner as Alda Major. Fifty/fifty winners were Olive McCreary, Dorothy Roy, John Krol, Joyce Lalonde and Donald MacGregor.

This was the final euchre and the ladies extend thanks to the public who have supported them.

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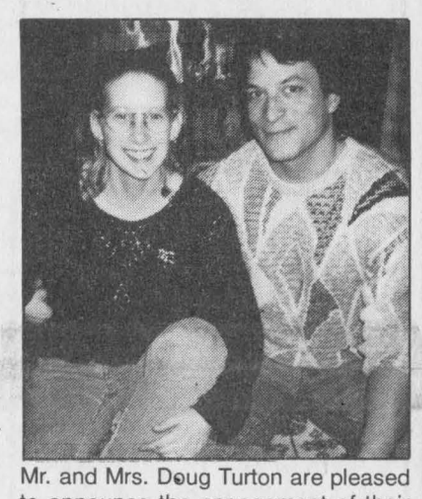
The following are results of play for the Lancaster Dart League for the week of January 25.

Ladies high score (121) was a tie between Helen Terrence and Emma Ashurst. Ladies most finishes (3) also a tie between Pam Bristow and Darlene Dufresne.

Men's high score (140) was shared by Dave Bristow, Fred Day and Bob Brodeur. Men's most finishes (4) starred Ray Daoust.

High scores for the month of January were taken by Pam Bristow (128) and Bob Brodeur (a perfect 180).

Fifty/fifty winner was Luke van Barnedeld.



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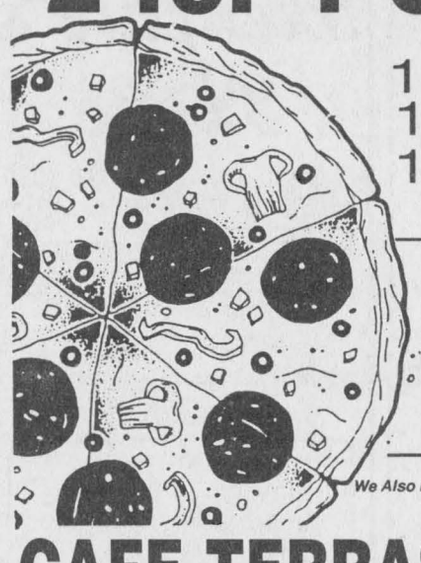

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VON CANADA By Dr. George McKiel

Thoughts in a doctor's examination room

There is a parallel in visiting your doctor and attending church. Both are experiences which are rather stylized, both are approached with some anxiety yet you're hopeful there'll be some solace. The "father" figure in each may make compassionate overtures but will remain the power dispenser ensuring your defenses have been broached through sequential conditionings, the confessional being the foremost.

Often the public waiting room in your doctor's office starts the procedures by lulling you into passivity with month-old magazines which you scan for their comfort in being familiar old friends, or ignore because the Reader's Digest Jokes are stale. Though your appointment was for a specific time the doctor has such a repertoire of clients that you wait, think, and wait some more. Finally, a nurse calls your name and escorts you to an examination room with the admonition that "the doctor will be right with you." That does not happen. So your eyes begin to explore and take inventory of desk, sink, antiseptic instruments, examination table complete with stirrups and uncreased new paper sheet. So, amid coughs and hacks from nearby rooms and a wailing baby as background, you begin to visualize previous clients, who've sat in the same seat, trying to imagine or guess their medical dysfunction in an effort to postpone your own dilemma. But the graphic clinical charts of heart, lungs, kidneys, gastrointestinal that adorn the walls set you thinking of what ailment is nagging you because all you have is the pain and other symptoms. No doubt about it, as you revert back to other clients, there must be all sorts of germs lurking here despite the overt aseptic parphenalia. What was that figure you read for hospital patients acquiring another disease from their hospital stay – 13 per cent for Canada? How much illness is transmitted through the doctor's office, has anyone ever done any stats on that? Why did our health system effectively wipe out home visits by physicians? And for that matter, how do doctors manage their immunity while striding through so many germ onslaughts?

Then, perhaps, thoughts turn to revamping your strategy for telling your doctor about your problem(s). How can you ensure she/he will listen attentively, evaluate and diagnose in terms of holistic medicine rather than dismissing one symptom by prescribing pharmaceutics for just that single symptom? You realize that communication is so essential but how many physicians are so stressed with how much time they allocate you while dozens of others await attention. Will you be dismissed with the placebo, or a "comforting" pat on the shoulder and "you'll be alright," or a host of drugs whose side effects are not discussed because that's the role of the pharmacist. You remind yourself that bedside manners, that empathetic listening and discussion, went out the door when clinics and hospital emergency rooms replaced home visits. But wait, daughter Vanessa in her first year of medical school reported doctor-patient communication came up as an important topic within the first few months. Priorities are changing. So maybe that means one should opt for a young medico fresh from med school if you hope for communication and empathy. That initiates a new train of thought. So much is happening in research and medical technology, surgical techniques you begin to question how a harried physician can possibly keep up-to-date.

P.S. Why do we never encounter a fresh bowl of flowers or even restful music at the doctor's?

George McKeil has a doctorate in zoology but has extensive background in nursing education both in Canada and Australia. He is currently a board member for the VON Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia Chapter. You are invited to comment on these articles and suggest other medical/nursing topics you would like researched and written on by calling on George McKeil or drop a line to the Glengarry News.

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DUNVEGAN Recreation Association Jui-Jitsu classes, ages 6-13, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., adults 11. More information call Michelle 527-3475 or Norm 448-1233. 2-4p

THE Clean Kenyon Coalition will be holding a fundraising dance on Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Bonnie Glen from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Antrim, Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers, the Morris Family. Lunch served. 2-4p

EUCHRE party to be held at St. Raphael's Centre on Feb. 5/95 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome. 5-1c

BENEFIT DANCE
for Fire Victims
FLOYD AND DENISE LAFAVE AND FAMILY
SATURDAY, FEB. 4
at Knights of Columbus of Glen Walter
from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music by "Dude"
Everyone Welcome • Lunch served 4-2nc

Greenfield Recreation
ANNUAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1st
at 7:00 p.m.
Kenyon Township Hall
Greenfield
Everyone Welcome 4-2c

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New Format
BINGO
Every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
* * *
MOMS, TOTS, SENIORS Skating Tuesday Morning
9-10:30 a.m.
* * *
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FEBRUARY 8th
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.
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LINE DANCING
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BINGO
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from 1 p.m.
$2600 in prizes
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* * *
Every Monday Night - 7:30 p.m.
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* * *
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Coming Events

The Clean Kenyon Coalition
CKC
presents
MEGA-DUMP MANIA
FUND RAISING DANCE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
at The Bonnie Glen, Alexandria
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
with
ANTRIM
THE OLD TYME FIDDLERS
THE MORRIS FAMILY
Luncheon served 5-1c

Alexandria Branch 423
February is Heart & Stroke month
BREAK BALLOONS SAVE A HEART
DARTS FOR HEARTS
SATURDAY, FEB. 11
7:30 p.m.
(no minors allowed) 5-2c

K of C
VALENTINE DANCE
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
9:00 p.m.
St. Anthony Church, Apple Hill
Only $7.50 per person
Lunch served
Music by
PAUL BOOSAMRA and the PROPHETS
Tickets at the door
Everyone Welcome 5-1c

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BINGO
SUNDAY / DIMANCHE
GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
7:15 Early Birds
Starts at 7:30 p.m.
5 Quick Early Bird - $25
15 Reg. Games at $50
5 Reg. Games at $75
3 Specials at $100
1 Bonanza Game 70/30
1 Mystery Game 70/30
1 Special (stamp) 50/50
Around the Free $50
Around the Card $50
JACKPOT $1,000
(one number is called after the Jackpot is won)
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THIS WEEK up to $150
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King + Queen + $25 + Nevadas + 50/50
ADMISSION $20 5-1c

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By car or by snowmobile
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874-2727 or 874-2012 (after 6 p.m.) 5-1c

Births

PEETERS – Joey and Colleen (Major) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Alisha, born Tuesday, December 20, 1994 at the Ottawa Riverside Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 9-1/2 ozs. Proud big brother Matthew, grandparents Winston and Denise Major of Alexandria and Peter and Josephine Peeters of Cornwall.

Coming Events

E.B.I. COUNTY MEETING
FEBRUARY 9
10:00 a.m.
Maxville arena
Come and have a voice on amalgamation
Lunch tickets
$10.00
from your director or A.I Technician 5-2c

GLENGARRY SPORTS PALACE
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BINGO
THURSDAY, FEB. 2
7:30 p.m.
Admission $15
11 games at $50
8 games at $100
1 game at $1,000
1 BONANZA 60/40
4 SPECIALS 50/50
Proceeds to ADMHA 5-1c

BINGO
Dalkeith Optimist Hall
SATURDAY, FEB. 4th
Warm-up 12:30 p.m.
Regular games 1:00 p.m.
$20 per pad
Everyone welcome 5-1c

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FRIDAY, FEB. 3
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Thursday, FEB. 2 – 8 p.m.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
BENEFIT DANCE for the Clean Kenyon Coalition. Music by Antrim, Glengarry Old Tyme Fiddlers, Morris Family. Lunch. Everyone welcome.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
VALENTINE
CANDLELIGHT DINNER and DANCE. Romantic entertainment by Tom Samson and friends. Saxophone and accordion music at tables. $15 per person. $28 per couple. Tickets are going fast, so reserve now!
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12
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Births

KOGGEL – Dan and Beth, Ashley, Kalica and Hayleigh wish to announce the safe arrival of their Christmas present Desiree Holena, born Sunday, December 25, 1994 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Proud grandparents are Morris and Ann Koggel and Sharon Lancaster and John and Wes Lancaster.

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Deaths

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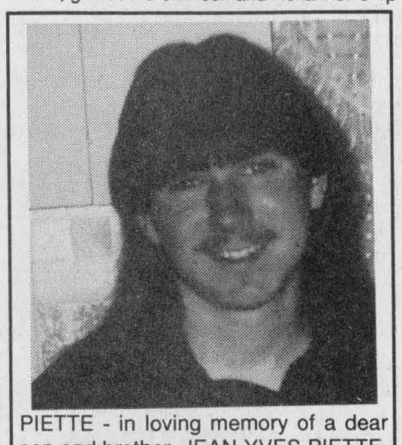
LANCASTER LOCATION
SHAW, Adelaide - Peacefully in Calgary on Thursday, January 26, 1995. Age 82 yrs. Adelaide Marion Thompson formerly of Bainsville, beloved wife of the late John Garner Shaw. Loving mother of Beverly Jacobs (Ross) of Calgary, Gweneth Subotin of Windsor and Myrna Marskell (Lou) of Lindsay. Will be sadly missed by 11 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Bella Jane Douglas and Joshua Thompson. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris funeral home, 200 Oak Street Lancaster on Sunday, January 29, 1995. Funeral service was held in St. Andrew's United Church, 2nd Concession Bainsville on Monday, January 30 at 2 p.m. Interment St. Andrew's Cemetery. 5-1c

In Memoriam

DUBEAU, Thérèse – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away January 24, 1988.
Seven years have slowly passed
And gentle tears still flow,
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget,
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss you yet.
– Sadly missed and always remembered by Suzanne, Rejean, Linda, Jacqueline, Roxanne and grandchildren. 5-1c

GOULET – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother Blanche, who passed away Feb. 1, 1993.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, you are always there.
– Sadly missed by your loving husband, Rheal, children and grandchildren. 5-1p

GOULET – In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, Blanche Goulet, who passed away February 1, 1993.
We think of you every day.
The chain of memories that you brought us could never be replaced.
You helped us throughout the years.
Your smile was one of a kind.
Your voice was so soft, your touch reassuring.
We wish with all of our hearts that you could be with us today.
_ Sadly missed by son Yvon, daughter-in-law Diane, grandchildren Roch and Roxanne. 5-1p


PIETTE - in loving memory of a dear son and brother, JEAN YVES PIETTE, 20-years-old, who passed away 1 year ago on February 2nd.
A silent prayer, A silent tear
A longing wish That you were here
His memory is as dear today
As on the day he passed away.
Loved and sadly missed by Maurice, Gaëtanne, Manon, Michel Piette 5-1P

Card of Thanks

LATULIPPE – The family of the late William (Willie) Latulippe would like to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy. The floral tributes, masses, sympathy cards and support show how much you care. Special thanks to the Glengarry Memorial staff, Dr. Varma, Dr. Nadeau, Community Nursing Home, to Germain Lacombe and to Ron Munro for his kind words in our time of need.
– Mrs. Marie Anne Latulippe and family.

PRUNER, Darren – The family of the late Darren Pruner would like to thank family and friends for their expressions of sympathy, to Frank Viau for his assistance, Morris and Munro for their excellent service and care, to Darren's co-workers at Kalish in Montreal and to Rev. Ian McMillan for the lovely service. Your kindness will always be remembered. 5-1p

LEFEBVRE, Rodolphe – The family of the late Rodolphe Lefebvre would like to express sincere thanks to family, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness last June. Special thanks to the Red Cross and Ron Munro and staff.
– The Lefebvre family

Card of Thanks

WALLACE, Helen May Wallace – On behalf of my brother, William Wallace and his wife Kathleen of Don Mills, Ont., and their family, and my sister Norma Webb of Oakville, Ont., and her family, I wish to express my sincere thanks to the officers and staff of the Maxville Manor, for their kind consideration to May at all times. To Dr. Jagassar and the nursing staff of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, Ont., for the extreme kindness and attention shown to my sister, May, my grateful thanks.
– Lorna Cameron 5-nc

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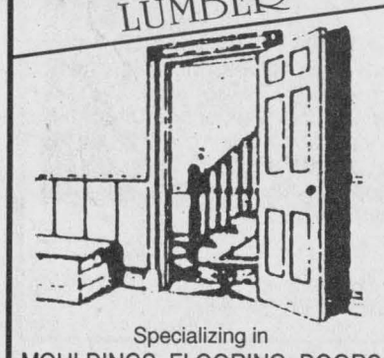

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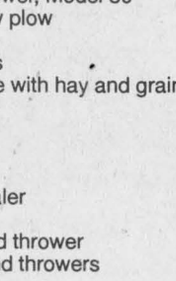

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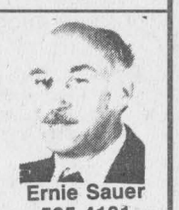

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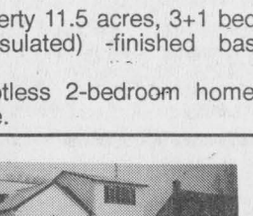

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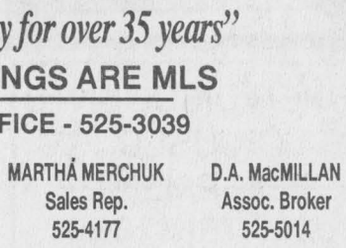

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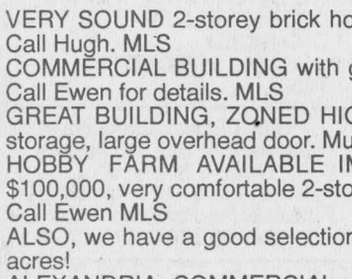

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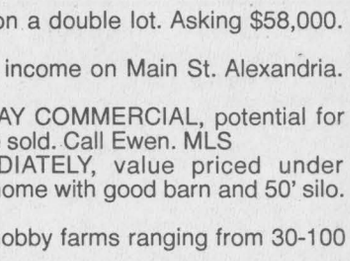

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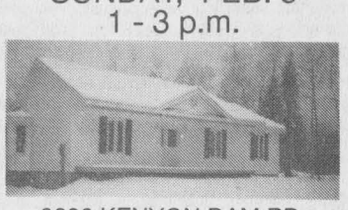

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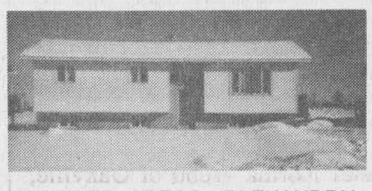

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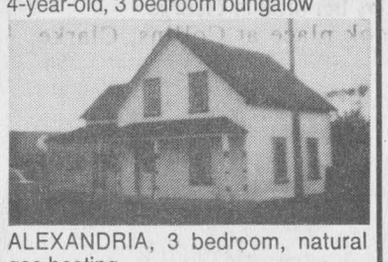

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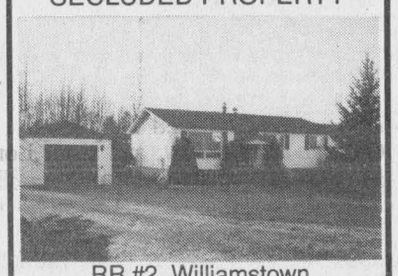

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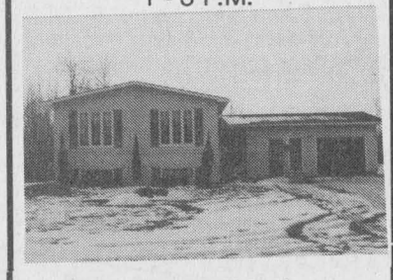

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Obituaries

Donald Peter Stewart

Donald Peter Stewart, late of Windsor, formerly of Kenyon Township, passed away peacefully in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor on January 25, 1995.

Born Jan. 21, 1928, he was a son of Donald (Dan) and Annie Mary Campbell.

He was the beloved husband of Elizabeth (Betty) (nee Standon), and the dearest father of Dawn Chamberlain, London; new found friend and loving grandfather to Jason John; and a lifelong friend and brother to John of Maxville.

Mr. Stewart befriended many, many people from every imaginable walk of life. The Ironworkers Union could never thank Mr. Stewart enough for his many years of service and stewardship. Every Ironworker's pension serves as a monument to the perseverance and dedication Mr. Stewart manifested during his many years of service and stewardship.

May all of those people who touched his life "Maintain the Dignity."

At Mr. Stewart's request, there was no funeral service, however friends called to pay their respects at the Anderson Funeral Home, 895 Ouellette Ave., Windsor on Friday, Jan. 27. Cremation followed.

Colena Mary MacCuaig-Richard

Colena MacCuaig-Richard passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall on January 20, 1995.

She was the daughter of the late Duncan Malcolm MacCuaig and the late Wynetta (Nettie) Golden.

She is survived by husband Rene (Dick) Richard and three daughters. They are Leigh and her husband Alan MacDonald of Orleans, Roxanne and her husband Earl Delage, Rhonda and her friend Bruno Paquette, all of Cornwall; one grandson Cole Malcolm MacDonald, one brother Duncan Colin (D.C.) MacCuaig and his wife Marlene; two nieces Ashley and Deanna MacCuaig.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 23 at Ste. Thérèse de Lisieux Church, Cornwall. Cremation followed.

The pallbearers were Alan MacDonald, Earl Delage, Bruno Paquette, Pierre Morin, Brian Hannon and Claude Tourigny.

Mary Elizabeth Urquhart

Mary Elizabeth Urquhart passed away at Cornwall General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994 in her 80th year.

She was born in Ottawa and was the beloved wife of Wilmer Urquhart and the dear sister of Hilda MacLeod of Florida. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

She was predeceased by one brother James Lamb and a sister Edna Haggarty.

The funeral service took place on Friday, Dec. 30 at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Maxville. Rev. Wallace MacKinnon officiated. Burial was in Tayside Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Archie MacGregor, Chester Valley, Roy MacGregor and Dale Munro.

Helen May Wallace

At the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, January 24th, 1995, Helen May Wallace, beloved sister of Lorna Cameron, quietly passed away.

She was born in Glasgow, Scotland, May 1st, 1907, to John Wallace and Helene Brown. At the early age of six weeks her family sailed for Canada. They lived in Montreal for a short time and then moved to the South Shore and settled in Greenfield Park, Quebec in the year 1910, where she resided for most of her life.

She was for many years an accountant with a large company in Montreal. She was an active member of her church and community and was Past Grand Matron of the Province of Quebec, Order of the Eastern Star.

May is survived by her brother William Wallace (Kathleen Hall) of Don Mills, Ont., and their family, sister Norma Webb of Oakville, Ont., and her family, and sister Lorna Cameron of Alexandria, Ont., and her family. She was predeceased by her brother George.

The largely attended funeral took place at Collins, Clarke, MacGillivray, White, St. Lambert, Que., on Thursday, January 26th, 1995. Piper Sgt. C.D. Tim Mundy, Black Watch R.H.R. Canada, played a lament and Amazing Grace.

May this gentle lady rest in peace.

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SAY 9 Hail Marys for 9 days. Make 3 wishes, one for something business related, the other two for the impossible. On the 9th day, publish the article. C.R. 5-2p

THANKS to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Say the Hail Mary 9 times a day for 9 days. Make 3 wishes, the first concerning business, the other two for the impossible. Publish this article on the 9th day. Your wishes will come true, even if you don't believe it. Thank you God. It's incredible, but true. G.D. 5-1p

THANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for prayers answered. S.L. 5-3p

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ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of John Archie (Archibauld) McClave, late of St. Andrews West, in the County of Stormont, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1995, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undernamed on or before the 28th of February, 1995, immediately after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice.

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For more information call:
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NOTICE
Township of Kenyon
Listed below is the schedule of 1995 Council meetings. Changes shall be advertised as required:

REGULAR COUNCIL - 9 a.m.	COMMITTEE OF WHOLE - 7:30 p.m.
March 8	March 22
April 12	April 26
May 10	May 24
June 14	June 28
July 12	July 26
August 9	August 23
September 13	September 27
October 11	October 25
November 8	November 22
December 13	December 27

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 5-1c & 9-1c

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Lodi Rd. - RR #1, Moose Creek
SATURDAY,MARCH 4
11:00 a.m.
Directions: 3 miles north of Avonmore to Lodi Rd. East one mile
TO BE SOLD: 100 ACRE FARM - good land, 3+1 bedroom brick bungalow, barn, machine shed 40'x100', modern piggery with lagoon, silo, etc.
This property WILL BE SOLD subject ONLY to a minimum bid of $100,000
TERMS: $1,000 deposit - Balance due on closing, April 27, 1995.
Auctioneer:
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AUCTION SALE
For the Estate of A. Hilmarsen selling at Grove Hall, 168 Chateaugay St., Huntingdon, Que.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
10:00 a.m.
A few of the items includes: Fancy dining room table with four chairs; buffet; antique brass towel rack; bedroom and kitchen furnishings; electrical appliances; antique tea wagon; old drop-front desk and combination bookcase with leaded glass doors; 4 antique clocks, assorted antique dishes; selection of contemporary artwork by Canadian artists; quilts; bedding and much more.
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Auctioneer: John Watson, assisting
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OPEN HOUSE – Saturday, Feb. 4,1 to 3 p.m.
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1995

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Auld Lang Syne

NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 27, 1905

•On Saturday, Miss Christy A. McDougall, daughter of P. A. McDougall, Maxville, arrived from India where she has spent the past seven years. With other missionaries she had passed through the terrible famine which visited the country.

•A memorable hockey match was played on the Alexander Rink, Saturday evening, when the Painters and the Trimmers of Munro and McIntosh plant tangled. The Trimmers under W. Forrester, were trimmed 4-2 by the Tarlton-led Painters.

•Maxville's fast hockey team started the season well last Thursday with a 6-1 win over Finch. The Maxville six included: G. H. McDougall, A. L. Stiles, G. Donat, A. Mowat, Len McDougall and Dan McDougall.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 29, 1915

•At the residence of James Ferguson, Maxville, on Jan. 6th, a group of lumbermen who had worked together in the woods 48 years ago met. They are: John McDonald of Ottawa; Mr. Ferguson; his father, Donald Ferguson of Dunvegan; Roderick McRae and George Day, also of Dunvegan.

•The Militia Dept. announced last week another list of nurses with the Canadian forces. Miss Edith Rayside of Lancaster, is to be Matron and she left Saturday for Halifax.

•Maxville is contributing five young men to the third contingent. D. Christie, L. St. John, G. Dousett, C. Merkley and K. Urquhart go to Ottawa to train.

•C. S. Edgar, Front, Lancaster, purchased F. J. Tobin's house at Lancaster, and will move to town in the spring.

•Miss Christena McMillan while on her return from Salt Lake City, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. R. McMillan, Kenyon Street East. She left for New York Monday afternoon.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 30, 1925

•Allan Campbell, Reeve of Lochiel, was elected Warden of the United Counties at the opening session held in Cornwall, Tuesday.

•Willie Chisholm, Dunvegan, left recently for Detroit.

•Neil A. McCrimmon, who for the past year has been engaged at the new power plant at Campbell's Bay, is visiting his uncle, J. K. Morrison, Laggan.

•Miss Mary McGillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGillis, Lochiel, has completed her training at St. Ann's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, and is now in charge of the isolation room, St. Ann's Hospital Infant Asylum.

•D. J. MacLeod, Dunvegan, has installed a radio in his house.

•Miss Katie MacDonald, who had been visiting Glengarry relatives, left for Calgary, Alta., Friday evening of last week. She was accompanied as far as Regina by Miss Katherine E. Macdonald.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 25, 1935

•Alexandria's two entries in the Royal Victoria Jubilee curling competition played on local ice last week, reached the final round when Dr. Cheney's rink eliminated Dr. McCallum to earn the right to play in Montreal. The winning rink included Dr. D. D. McIntosh, Ubald Rouleau, J. T. Smith, Dr. Cheney, while Dr. McCallum had D. A. Macdonald, D. A. Danis and R. H. Cowan.

•Miss Marjory Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cameron, Elgin Street, and a student at AHS, suffered a fractured ankle in a fall on Main Street, Tuesday.

•The house and outbuildings occupied by E. Legault, at Martintown, were completely destroyed by fire which broke out during the blizzard which raged last Thursday morning.

•Peter Stewart, Williamstown, is in the General Hospital, Cornwall, after having suffered a broken leg when he was kicked by a horse.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 26, 1945

•Sergt. Air Gunner Angus John MacDonell, RCAF, was killed on active service overseas, January 15th, on his 20th birthday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus S. MacDonell, North Lancaster.

•Flight-Lieut. Stuart P. Whyte of the RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement P. Whyte, Lancaster, is missing after air operations overseas.

•Dr. Don Gamble of Maxville, suffered a broken ankle in a hockey game at Maxville, Thursday. Dr. D. A. McMaster, Alexandria, is conducting his practice while he is in hospital.

•Flight-Lieut. Duncan Ray MacLeod, son of D. A. MacLeod, Glen Norman, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross overseas. Pilot Officer D. A. Grant of Williamstown has received the same award, while Pilot Officer J. M. Ross of Bainsville, has won the Distinguished Flying Medal.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 27, 1955

•One floor of St. Lawrence Sanatorium may be converted for use as a general public hospital due to the fact a number of beds are no longer in use.

•The McCrimmon area mourns the death of John Archie McCrimmon which occurred Monday.

•Peter H. Cameron of Apple Hill, has been named road superintendent and grader operator for the Township of Kenyon. He succeeds Gordon McIntosh who has resigned.

•Julia Goodman, 10, of Laggan, broke her right leg when her sled skidded into a tree.

•Rev. Lionel Joyal has arrived here from Moncton, N.B., and will replace Rev. Hollis LaPierre as curate at Sacred Heart. Father LaPierre goes to Nativity, Cornwall.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 28, 1965

•A combination TV-stereo-hi/fi was presented Rev. John D. McPhail by St. Finnan's parishioners prior to his departure to Blessed Sacrament parish, Cornwall.

•Mrs. Duncan Gelineau of Alexandria, suffered a fractured hip in a fall on icy streets near St. Finnan's.

•Burns Stewart, a native of Maxville, and member of a CBC team setting up a television network in Ghana, tells of meeting another Glengarrian in the remote bush country, a Father Arsenault of St. Raphael's, who is a missionary teacher.

•Susan Conway of Alexander School was winner of the public speaking contest for the county and goes to Brockville for Eastern Ontario finals. Murray MacGillis of Lochiel School placed second.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 30, 1975

•Good progress is being made on the senior citizens' apartment building being erected on Lochiel St. West by the Ontario Housing Corporation. Balconies to serve second floor apartments are being completed and work proceeds apace on the interior that will house 20 units.

•A proposed truck route would bypass the intersection of Highway 34 and 43 via Macdonald Boulevard and McDougall Street pending the installation of a traffic control light by the Ministry of Transportation.

•Trustees of the SD&G Roman Catholic separate school board voted themselves a 25 per cent pay increase last week at their first regular meeting of the year.

•Sixteen applications for the position of secretary at the North Lancaster office for the Township of Lancaster have been received.

•Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cuthbert formerly of Alexandria have leased their store at Finch and bought a home in Vero Beach, Fla.

•SD&G county board of education trustees voted themselves a 50 per cent salary boost at the first meeting of the year that saw some opposition to the increase.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 30, 1985

•An Alexandria high school physical education instructor, Jacqueline Fraser, has been elected as chairman of the Board of Governors at St. Lawrence College.

•*The Glengarry News* has been honored for producing the best editorial page in its class in the Better Newspaper competition for 1984, sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA).

•Nora McRae celebrated her 78th birthday last week with some of "Glengarry's Finest." Miss McRae is still active as a justice of the peace for the county.

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Student gets taste of education in Paris

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



Sandra Berry, who is attending Guelph University, has gone to the University of Paris, France for this semester.

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Anna MacMaster, Laggan and Janice MacIntosh accompanied Lyle, Margaret Anne, Erin and Audra MacIntosh, Cumberland to the "Burns Night" at the Bonnie Glen on Saturday. Pat and Laura Hill, Cumberland were with them too. Laura, Erin and Audra were dancing with the MacCulloch dancers. Erin was on stage with the group who had gone to China last summer.

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Karl Hay spent a few days in Alexandria hospital.

Joan Rigby, circulation clerk at the Glengarry News is home recovering from surgery.

Genevieve Duchesne has had eye surgery in Ottawa and is back home.

Noella Lanthier is a patient in the Ottawa General and is expected home this week.

To all of you – best wishes for speedy recovery and continuing good health.

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The Dalkeith library has a new set of reference books, Endangered Wildlife of the World. They will be a great asset to students with school projects.

As always, there is a nice selection of new books and there has been a recent book exchange.

Laurier-Carriere School

Last week, the section on Laurier-Carriere was omitted from this column for lack of space so following is some news pertaining to that week.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, Constable Ruest of the O.P.P. came to talk to grades 6, 7 and 8 about the Young Offenders' Act", to grades 3, 4 and 5 about drug prevention and to grades 1 and 2 about protecting themselves from strangers.

Mr. Serge Perreault gave selected classes the opportunity to view actual illegal drugs and related paraphernalia.

Thursday, Jan. 18, grades 4 thru 8 were off to Elda Rouleau school to attend a workshop on astronomy. It must have been a very interesting week.

Preparations for the school carnival are now under way.

Feb. 9, the older students will be travelling to Mont Rigaud for a day of skiing. The younger children will be off to Alexandria for skating and bowling.

Grades 7 and 8 are also preparing games for the lower grades to play at their winter Olympics.

This fun-filled week will culminate with a Carnival/St. Valentine dance in the afternoon for the younger revelers and in the evening, for the older crowd. Enjoy yourselves, kids!!!

Trivia question: What is the name of the Quebec Carnival mascot? And, how old is it?

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Euchre results from Laggan on Jan. 26 were as follows: 1st Marion MacGillivray, Ladies 2nd Vina Brown.

Gents 1st, John MacMaster; Gents 2nd, Leonide Rozon. Door Prizes – Rosario Lacasse, Doris MacMaster, Alec Titley. 50/50 draw – Marguerite Carriere, Doris MacMaster (2), Gisele Titley. Convenors – Sylvia Fraser, Sally Boyer, Sandra Daigle, Joyce MacLennan, Jean MacLennan.

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Beginning on Feb. 11, Chantal Duchesne will conduct a Saturday Winter School at the Optimist Hall. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include indoor and outdoor activities and crafts. Children from age 4 to 13 years are welcome. Bring your lunch.

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The carnival over the weekend was a huge success. Our ice-maker, Jeff Lavigne, really worked hard to get the rink surface fit for hockey.

Saturday night, Emilie Ranger was crowned queen and Benoit Wolfe was crowned king. In the 50/50 draw, Mrs. Juliette Lanthier, Vankleek Hill was the lucky winner of $400. Leonard Lefebvre won the basket of groceries.

In the Sunday hockey game, Kennie MacLeod's team, the Alexandria Leafs won 6-5 over the Glen Robertson team.

Grant MacLeod scored five of the goals and Mattieu Ranger tallied one. That evening, Kennie's team beat Bernard Lafrance's Alexandria team 3-0 at the Glengarry Sports Palace.

Albert Quesnel, President of the Optimist Club thanks all who helped make the carnival such a success and thanks to all who attended. There will be more results of the activities in next week's column.

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This Saturday, Feb. 4, is the regular bingo day.

'Friendship soup' part of school carnival

Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658



A "friendship soup" and an afternoon of skating and games on ice are among the featured events of Precious Blood Elementary School's annual winter carnival.

The carnival, scheduled from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, with the theme "Follow the Sun", will include a special visit by the PTA members to serve a "friendship soup" Feb. 1, Sandy Esdale, PTA president, said.

"Everyone will bring in one cup of vegetables, everything will be put together and we will serve it up for all the students at lunchtime," Esdale said.

The Grade 8 students will serve hot chocolate to all the students at morning recess on Feb. 3. Then, between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., all students will be at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre for skating and games on ice.

Scout day

The First Glen Walter Scout group is inviting the Stormont Glengarry District Scouting group February 12 at 2 p.m. along with families and friends to attend the first annual Scout/Colts day at the Sy Miller Arena, Keith Lafave, group chair, said.

"The object of this day is to promote scouting within our community," he said.

The Colts have offered to assist the Scouts by making a presentation on drug awareness.

For more information about the Scout/Colts day, contact Keith Lafave or 937-3368 or Claude "Doc" Aubin at 932-7937.

Hobby show

As part of Scout/Guide week from Feb. 18 to 25, First Glen Walter will be hosting a hobby show at the Brookdale Mall on Feb. 18, Keith Lafave, group chair said.

The hobby show will kick off the week and will end with the Baden-Powell birthday party on Feb. 25 hosted by Second Ingleside.

Planning committee

The planning committee of Precious Blood Elementary's PTA will be attending a bingo at Nativity Hall in hopes of learning how to run a bingo of their own, Sandy Esdale, PTA president, said.

A short meeting will follow the visit.



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Meals on Wheels services are growing

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



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Don't forget to phone in your reservation for the Diner's Club in Glen Robertson at the Centre for Feb. 9 at noon. Transportation can be arranged for anyone needing the van.

The van has been going on shopping trips to Cornwall, Pointe Claire and Orleans, taking seniors, for a very reasonable cost. The price ranges from $6 to $8 for the use of the van, depending on where you go.

Last year we filled the van and went to Morrisburg one evening to see a play. We were all seniors, the van was full, and it was great.

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Morning worship on Sunday, Feb. 5 at Glen Sandfield will be held at 10 a.m., with Rev. Allister Rose conducting the service.

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Glen Sandfield United Church was the scene of the annual congregational meeting on Sunday, Jan. 29, with Margo MacRae in the chair. Rev. Peter Praamsma was on hand to supervise.

The meeting progressed with Phyllis Noble reading the minutes followed by the treasurer's report and explanation of several items.

The other reports we referred to in the charge report, and Rev. Praamsma closed with prayer.

He remarked that this was probably the shortest and most pleasant annual meeting he had ever attended (well, recently, anyway). He enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere, I suppose!

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The Stone Croft Prayer Coffee meeting was held Monday, Jan. 30 at the home of Nancy Campbell, with Lise Martell of Hawkesbury leading devotions.

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