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OMB kills plans for eight-unit apartment building on Elgin St.

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) will not allow a landowner to build an apartment building on Elgin Street.

The decision was received Jan. 26, six months after council approved the re-zoning from dual-dwelling R2, to R4, which would have allowed owner Phillip Collin to build up to eight apartment units at 43 and 45 Elgin Street. Previously, town officials thought the property was zoned R1 for single-dwelling units.

Neighbors who attended the July meeting to state their opposition, appealed council's decision through the OMB. A hearing was held Jan. 7.

Former town clerk D. O. Collin, representing his son Phillip at the hearing, told the board his son intended to construct a four-unit apartment building. It would include two two-bedroom apartments and two with three bedrooms. There is already a duplex on the property and sufficient space for an apartment house.

The property is located between Sinclair and Harrison Streets.

Elgin Street resident Mary Catherine Morris, appointed the delegation's spokesperson, told the board neighbors believed property values would decline, traffic and noise would increase and undesirable tenants might occupy the premises.

Mrs. Morris added, Helen Kaufmann, who lives on Sinclair Street beside the proposed site, was concerned her property, which is physically lower, would be flooded.

Engineer and co-owner Gaetan Lescelles, of Desjardins-Lescelles, an engineering firm in Hawkesbury, testified steps could be taken to redirect excess water and prevent flooding.

But the board upheld the neighbors concerns, writing, "The board agrees with Mrs. Morris that the development of this site with eight residential units is too dense, given the predominantly single-family uses in the area. While it is true that there are other multiple units on the street, there are none with more than two units in this block."

In 1982, neighbors won a battle to prevent the construction of another building at 43 and 45 Elgin Street.

CN meeting to be held Monday

A public meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Glengarry Sports Palace to discuss the threat of the closure of the CN railway line through Glengarry County.

Leaked internal documents from the railway show the line from Glen Robertson to Ottawa has been marked for abandonment as a cost-saving move in 1990.

The meeting, to be chaired by local MP Don Boudria, will also involve SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve, Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette and other municipal officials along the route, CN Rail, the Canadian Transport Commission, Transport 2000 (a railway users' lobby group) and VIA Rail, which would have to discontinue all passenger service in the area if the line is abandoned.

1987 trade fair coming

The Alexandria and District Chamber of Commerce is planning to hold its second trade fair at the Glengarry Sports Palace May 14, 15 and 16.

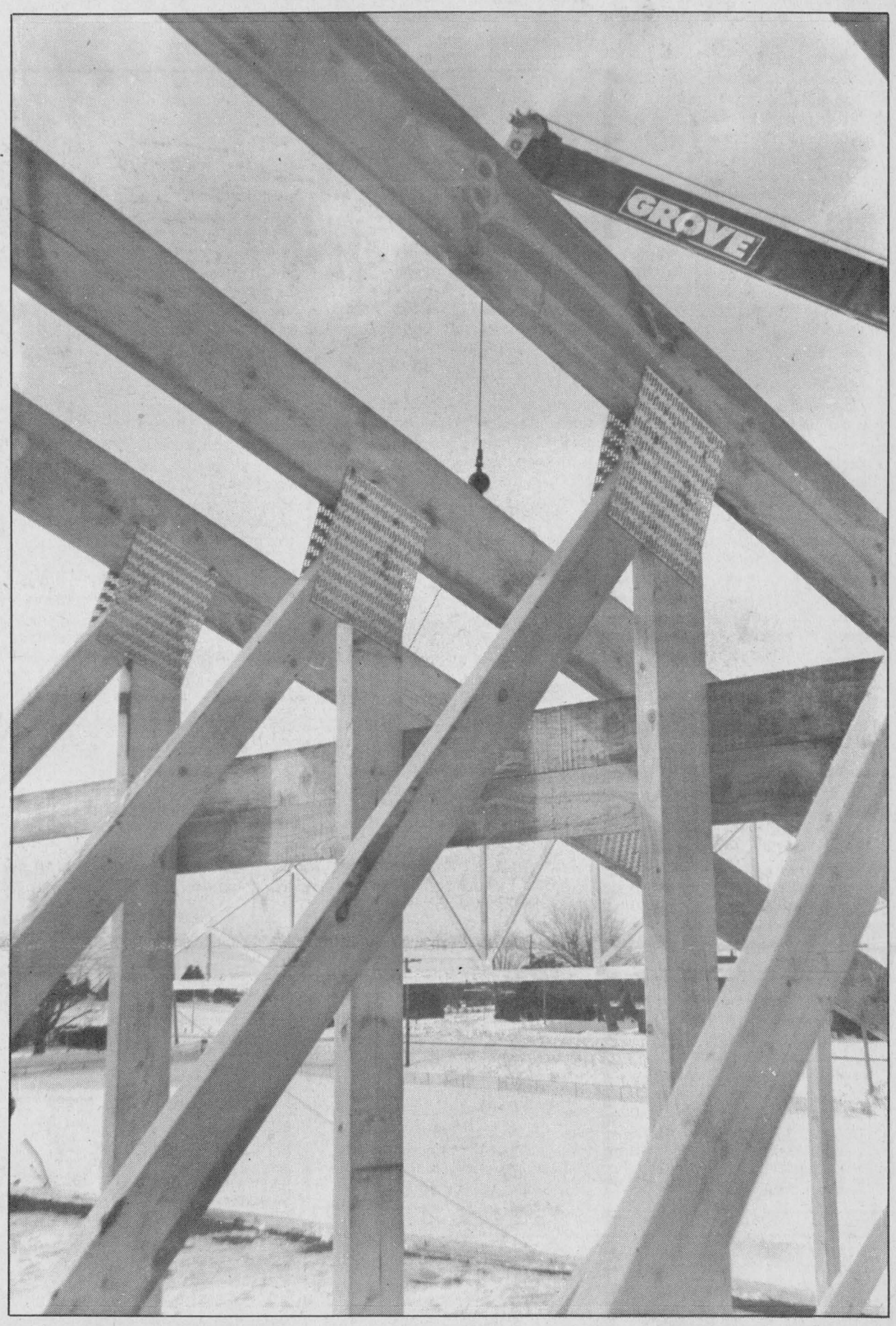
According to Pierre Aubry, one of three chairmen on the committee, they began planning this year's show two weeks ago. Several businesses have already approached the chamber to reserve a place, which is encouraging because the event has not been publicized yet, he says.

The purpose of the trade fair is to provide local businesses and organizations with an exposition ground for goods and services.

The last fair was held in May 1985 and attracted more than 1,000 visitors and 70 displays. It was successful, says Mr. Aubry.

The proceeds from this year's fair will go toward publishing a tourism pamphlet, which the chamber hopes to circulate in eastern Ontario and western Quebec in the spring. They have been working on this project for two years.

It will include information about yearly events, tourist attractions and services available. It will primarily cover Alexandria and area, but will also encompass popular attractions thoughout the county.



REC ROOF—Roof trusses were mounted atop the Glen Robertson recreation centre last week. Engineers estimated a new roof would cost $55,000 but Lochiel Township Reeve Ron MacDonell expects volunteer labor to reduce that estimate. The total cost for restoring the entire building will be $195,000 and is expected to be complete by summer.

Staff photo—Dann Rogers

Bookmobile

Glengarry bookworms' best friend

by Joanne Stevenson

Much like the St. Bernard coming to the aid of a mountaineer in distress, the counties' bookmobile provides a lifesaving service to avid readers in smaller communities.

Every two weeks, the library on wheels makes regular stops at all four corners of Glengarry, south in Summerstown, north at McCrimmon, west at Glendale, east at Glen Robertson and all areas in between.

While adults look forward to the twice monthly visit from the bookmobile, students at local elementary schools enjoy the service on alternate weeks.

Iona Academy, Ste. Marie and Ste. Therese, Laurier Carriere, Lancaster Area Public and Martintown Public schools are regular stops.

Recent Glengarry additions include Creg Quay along the South Service Road and Summerstown at the Salem Church. According to bookmobile supervisor Carol Plamandon, both new stops were results of telephone requests.

A community stop lasts between 10 and 30 minutes, depending on its size and level of patronage. The Dalkeith stop proved so popular it no longer is a stop, but has developed into a branch library. Readers in North Lancaster, Curry Hill, Glen Robertson and Lochiel all enjoy half-hour visits.

School stops, where the bookmobile acts as a resource centre for projects, are much longer. The bookmobile visits two schools a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The bookmobile could more accurately be described as a library in a school bus. The same services are offered as at a regular branch. Should a desired book be unavailable, the librarian can process an inter-library loan and the reader will usually have the book by the time the bookmobile comes around again, in two weeks.

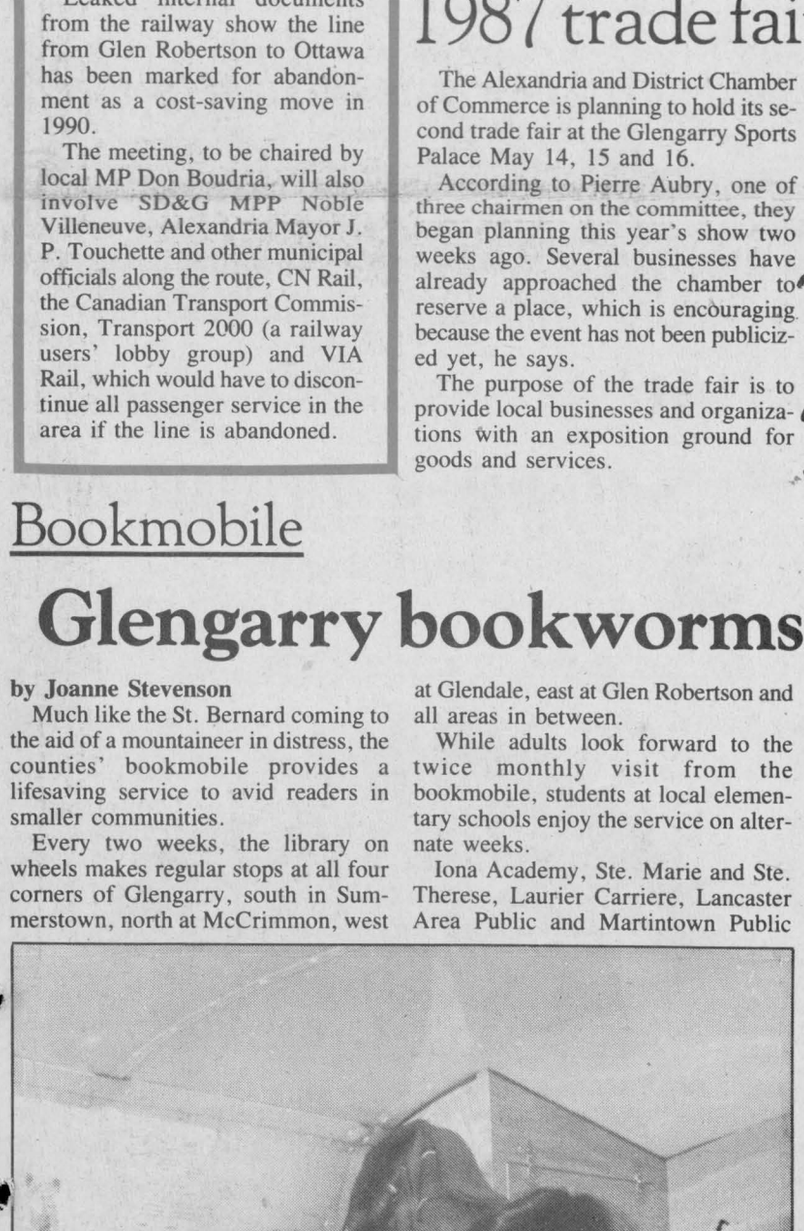
Students needing a certain book immediately for school projects make their request which is filled at library headquarters in Cornwall and delivered by courier to the student as soon as possible.

Mrs. Plamandon, who has worked on the bookmobile for two years, says she enjoys meeting and getting to know her "clientele."

"Most people who use the bookmobile do not live close enough to visit a library branch. A lot of seniors visit the bookmobile. We have a good selection of large print books," she explains.

Lorraine Lacroix drives the bus. Only if local school buses have cancelled their routes due to poor road or weather conditions will the bookmobile be prevented from making its scheduled rounds.

Be it children's literature, resource material for students, or entertaining fiction or non-fiction for the eager reader, the bookmobile can provide a welcome book nook for Glengarrians in less populated communities.



AVID READER—Laura Dragone, 3, of Maxville was in the Bookmobile at its Greenfield stop Thursday to select reading material. The library on wheels regularly travels SD&G spreading good words. Supervisor Carole Plamandon helps Laura choose a book.

Staff photo—Dann Rogers

Roxborough throws support behind $55 million waste recycling plan

by Sybil Carello

MOOSE CREEK — Roxborough Reeve John McIntyre told about 100 ratepayers here, last week, council has given its support to an area man's $55 million proposal to solve the growing problem of waste disposal in rural Eastern Ontario.

André LaFleche's idea for an angro-industrial-waste recycling complex was first presented last April at a joint waste management meeting attended by seven area municipalities and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE). It received mixed reaction, but since then, he's gained credibility speaking to a larger number of municipal and government officials on European waste disposal systems.

The two counties councils, SD&G and Prescott-Russell, also in favour of the waste recycling concept, earlier, petitioned MOE officials to provide full funding for a $250,000 feasibility study.

The study will include the five counties, a population of 162,000, with provision for another 38,000 (possibly Cumberland Township).

A joint waste management master plan, initiated last year by MOE for area landfill problems, is on hold, pending government decision on the feasibility study.

Mr. LaFleche told ratepayers he knew they were expecting to hear about a "big dump."

"This is not a dump," he said, pointing to an exterior shot of a Swedish waste disposal complex surrounded by manicured lawns.

The information meeting, the first of three to be held in Roxborough Township, was Mr. LaFleche's idea.

"There's been a lot of speculation," he explained. "I wanted you to see what the proposal is all about before comments come out."

The proposal is an alternative to mass burning and landfill, practices, which, according to MOE, pose long-term environmental risks.

Mr. LaFleche said when he began making the presentations, he was going to give the idea away. But when the government wrote asking for more details, he had to hire a Quebec engineering firm, Municipal Waste Management, to find the answers. So far, he's invested $50,000 of his own money, and is hoping the government will provide the $200,000 balance to complete the study.

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No progress for seniors apartment complex

TORONTO — Ontario's housing minister, Alvin Curling, is not expected to approve changes in "needs criteria" that would allow approval of senior citizen housing projects in the villages of Lancaster, Chesterville and Crysler.

Under questioning in the legislature from SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve Jan. 26, Mr. Curling conceded there were a number of areas in the province where it was virtually impossible to meet a 40 per cent needs criterion before construction of municipal non-profit accommodation for senior citizens. The criterion is meant to insure that people and areas in the greatest need of such housing are dealt with first, he said, adding it was part of an agreement with the federal government's Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC).

Mr. Villeneuve forwarded a copy of the Hansard record of the legislative debates covering his exchange with the housing minister to *The Glengarry News*. In a covering letter, the Conservative MPP said Mr. Curling had not answered his questions or offered any assurance that the special needs of small, rural municipalities would be considered in future.

Mr. Villeneuve criticized changes in qualification criteria over the past 18 months that effectively block senior citizen apartments in communities where they would have been approved under the previous Conservative government.

"One of the not-so-great things is that with the changes that have occurred, particularly in municipal non-profit senior citizens' housing in the past 18 months, it is almost guaranteed that small, rural Ontario municipalities will no longer be eligible for municipal non-profit housing through the ministry," he told the minister.

"Senior citizens living in these small towns find the burden of home ownership somewhat heavy after a certain time, particularly when one of the

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ALEXANDRIA COPY CUP

Dann Rogers



$15,000 needed

Pinky will arrive in Canada Feb. 21. Sweta ''Pinky'' Gupta, a 15-month-old girl from India, is being flown to Ottawa to undergo open-heart surgery. The surgery is considered too risky to perform in India.

The Maxville-based Child Haven International is trying to raise $15,000 to cover the hospitalization costs. Cheques can be made to Child Haven with the word ''Pinky'' written somewhere on them.

The Cappuccino's (Child Haven International) will be holding an art auction this April in Cornwall. Any artist interested in donating work is asked to call Gerry at 932-3246, in the evenings.

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A dog that is part German Shepherd and part Husky was found around GTL Saturday. The person who lost the dog took out a classified ad with us, but gave the wrong phone number. Ronald and Nicole Sarault (525-2393) have the dog, but can only keep it until this Saturday. Please call.

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David MacPherson of Alexandria is treasurer of the 1987 SD&G County Library Board. The new executive, elected at the board's first meeting of the new year, will be headed by Chairman Dennis Taylor of Cannamore. Lancaster Township reeve Bernie McDonell is also on the board.

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Ann McDonald, daughter of Gerald ''Paddy'' and Gertrude of Alexandria, recently returned from spending a year as an exchange teacher in Australia.

The East Northumberland Secondary School teacher spent the year instructing at Hampton Senior High School in Perth, Western Australia.

She says the school system in Australia is not nearly as good as the one in Ontario. The number of extra-curricular activities is severely limited, by Ontario standards, she says.

Ms. McDonald was amazed at the many things Ontario teachers assumed to be part of their jobs, but are unheard of in Australia. Meeting after school just isn't done, she was told.

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Not all Ontario schools are in such great shape though. Elda Rouleau school has been flying the Canadian flag upside down the last couple of weeks. This is an international distress signal, so what can be wrong there?

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La Ligue de la leche d'Alexandria will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, from 10 a.m. until noon, at Les trois p'tits points cultural centre in St. Joseph's school.

All pregnant women and those considering breast-feeding are welcome. For more info call Paulette Lefebvre at 525-2870.

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The cultural centre is undertaking a feasibility study toward the aim of relocating. Consultants from the firm *Les Entreprises Rheal Leroux Inc.* will be doing the survey on Feb. 21 and 22. In case of bad weather, the survey will be done the following weekend.

This Saturday will mark the first of a series of events planned by Les trois p'tits points with a Valentine's Day party at Elda Rouleau school, which begins at 2 p.m.

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Aline and Bruno Lalonde just returned from a 15 day vacation in Acupulco. They went with l'age d'or group from Cornwall.

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Students from Alexander School were in Cornwall last Wednesday to pick up awards from a carolling competition. The winners were: Debbie Clifford, Chantal Marleau, Jason Laplante, Mary Beth MacPhee, Kimberley Ann Robinson, Joni MacPherson, Christina Tyo, Kim Kennedy, Lisa Tyo, Maureen Norman, Julie Pidgeon and Brian O'Neill.

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The drive is on for new members at the Tri-County Horse Club. The next meeting of this all-breed club is at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food building in Avonmore at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

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The district officer for the Ontario Ombudsman will be at the Children's Aid Society in Cornwall March 11. Individual complainants can meet her at 27 York Street from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Edwin R. Joubert of Cornwall was recently appointed to the Cornwall and Area Housing Authority. He will serve as federal representative on the eight-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,008 assisted housing units in this area.

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The Legion Auxiliary held a euchre Monday afternoon with six tables of players. The winners were Jessie Renwick, Dorothy McCormick, Ranald MacPherson and Edwin McDonald.

The door prize went ot Rita Pigeau and the 50-50 winners were Annie McLeod and Edith Howes.

Isabelle Lacombe and Edwin McDonald won the skunk prizes. The next euchre will be on Feb. 13.

Seguin won't be "thrown to the lions"

by Lesley Cadham

Alexandria Reeve John Cormier and Councillor Fern Séguin were fleeting members of the Glengarry Sports Palace Board of Directors, Feb. 3.

But the appointments ended abruptly about 20 minutes later when council decided to keep the board as it is. Mayor J.P. Touchette and councillors Jean Larocque and Jacques Joly will continue to serve as board members.

''Gee, I enjoyed the board for the minutes it lasted,'' joked Mr. Cormier.

It all started at a special council meeting Jan. 27 when councillors Larry Yaguchi and Jim Baker presented a resolution to appoint the two councillors to the board, but everyone agreed to table it until the regular council meeting.

The resolution was included in the minutes, which were approved at the start of the Feb. 3 council meeting. No one remembered the tabled resolution.

When the resolution was finally mentioned toward the end of the session, no one on council was sure whether they should vote on it, rescind it or table it again.

Mr. Séguin said it didn't matter which route they took because he would not serve on the board, anyway. But Mr. Cormier said he would accept the appointment.

After much discussion, council decided to vote. The motion was carried five to four, with the mayor, Deputy-Reeve Roger Lemieux and councillors Jean Larocque and Jacques Joly voting against it.

So, who would have to step down from the board to make room for the new members? Mr. McDougall asked several times, repeating, ''I don't want to see any changes.''

Mr. Séguin wanted to know how much the mayor was paid as a board member.

''Fifteen hundred dollars a year. It's an honorarium,'' said Mayor Touchette.

Mr. Seguin continued, ''You should have abstained from voting, Mr. Mayor. It's not up to me to mention a conflict of interest.''

Coun. Jean Larocque reminded council, ''The motion implies two of three people sitting here tonight (who are on the board) are being replaced. If so, when?'' Then he asked Mr. Séguin, ''Will you serve?''

Mr. Séguin responded, ''I will not serve because I am tired of fighting. Council always chooses the hard way around. I have decided I will let other people do my fighting from now on.''

Mr. Séguin was referring to the ongoing controversy surrounding Glengarry Sports Palace management. He, Mr. Yaguchi, Mr. Baker and Mr. Cormier previously asked the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to look into arena management.

Mr. Séguin said, Tuesday, he refused the board appointment because it would have been like being ''thrown to the lions.''

''I'm not too popular with the board,'' he said, adding, ''If the people (board members) have been tolerating this situation (poor management) all along, why should I go in and clean it up for them?''

Council voted five to four to keep Mayor Touchette, Mr. Larocque and Mr. Joly on the Sports Palace Board. Mr. McDougall, who had previously voted to put Mr. Séguin and Mr. Cormier on the board, voted to retain the current members.

No progress for seniors

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spouses has passed away. The fact that the ministry has decreed that a 40 per cent needs criterion must be met to satisfy the construction of municipal nonprofit accommodation for senior citizens has almost guaranteed that very few of our small towns qualify.''

For example, Mr. Villeneuve said senior citizens with modest investment incomes and homes valued between $25,000 and $40,000 could not sell their homes and move to senior citizen apartments because interest income would disqualify them immediately.

A senior citizens' home now under construction in Avonmore would not have been approved if the same needs criteria had been in force earlier, he said.

In response, Mr. Curling said the program ''has looked at those who are in the most need. We would like to have a tremendous number of allocations and units to take in others who are not as greatly deprived as those whom we are now addressing. We are looking at other areas, such as the member's, which may not be able to fill those projects with 40 per cent. There are areas that cannot meet that percentage. They still make a presentation to us and the staff will look at it. For my approval, I take those things into consideration.''

Mr. Villeneuve pressed his argument further, saying senior apartment units would also help free-up houses and apartments for young families and help small municipalities retain their populations.

''I would also like to remind the minister and emphasize that in these small communities, these senior citizens have no place to go when the burden of home ownership is beyond what they feel they can handle comfortably. They have to move to urban areas. It is a sad situation, when they have earned their living and lived in these small towns, that they are forced to pull up roots and go to an area they are unfamiliar with. They probably create a problem in the urban area when they could have continued to live in the milieu which was theirs all their lives.''

Mr. Curling disputed Mr. Villeneuve's argument that the rules were changed ''midstream'', effectively blocking projects that some communities believed were all but approved.

He conceded some projects could have been in the planning stages ''years ago'' with different critieria, but their ''emphasis'' would have had to change when new criteria was introduced ''one or two years ago.''

''Of course, the rules have changed, but the member should remember who changed the rules, added Mr. Curling, referring to the federal government.

''The (village) of Lancaster did indeed get caught with a change of rules and regulations in midstream,'' said Mr. Villeneuve. ''The (village) of Crysler was caught in the same situation, as was the (village) of Chesterville. These three small communities in my riding were caught in a situation where they qualified the previous month and then the rules changed. That is all I can tell the minister. That is what I have been told by people in his ministry. I was quite close to the scene in all this. It did make them ineligible and that is of grave concern to me.''

''There are those seniors who are a little more affluent —and that word becomes so loose these days— who do not require as much as some of the ones who are hard to house and for whom assistance from the government is necessary,'' said the minister. ''We will be looking at that; we will be constantly monitoring that. The needs and the desires of those seniors that the member has expressed are the same things we are hearing out there, and that is the direction in which we are going.''

Lochiel pastor transferred to Martintown

LOCHIEL—Reverend Raymond Dumoulin is leaving St. Alexander's Parish, in Lochiel, Feb. 18, to be administrator for St. William's Parish in Martintown. Reverend Gilles Ayotte, the pastor of St. William's, will be going on sick leave.

Father Dumoulin came to St. Alexander's and Dalkeith in November 1979. He is well liked and respected by the parishioners and will be missed, said Claudette Quesnel of the parish council.

''The parishioners developed a sense of participation in working together and praying together,'' said Father Dumoulin.

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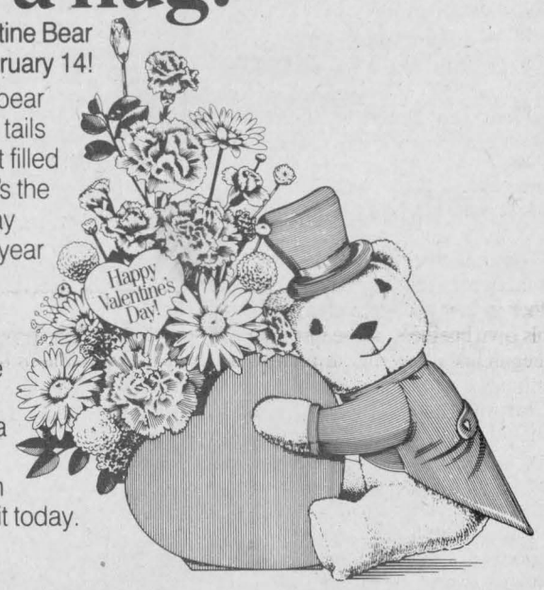

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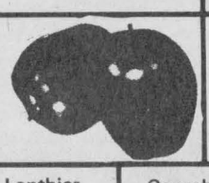

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UP THE LADDER – Chris Klazinga of Williamstown climbs ladders as part of her effort to scale the barriers preventing women from entering non-traditional jobs. She is the first female to complete carpenty courses at Algonquin College.

Staff photo – Dann Rogers

Judge didn't swallow shock story, man fined $750 for impaired driving

A Cornwall Township man's claim that extreme shock drove him to drinking after an Oct. 10 accident didn't wash with Judge Patrick White in Alexandria Provincial Court, Thursday.

Rejecting Michel Lauzon's not guilty plea, the visiting judge convicted the 33-year-old of impaired driving and fined him $750.

Mr. Lauzon entered his not guilty plea during a Nov. 6 court appearance before Judge Reginald Levesque, who is now vacationing.

Court was told Mr. Lauzon was driving west on Hwy. 2, rounding "Dead Man's Curve," about 2 km. east of Glen Walter, when he lost control of his car, went through a ditch, passed between two trees, narrowly missed a parked car and struck a tree.

Off-duty OPP Const. Moe Hebert, who lives across the road from the accident scene, testified he heard the crash and ran outside immediately to find Mr. Lauzon's car on his neighbor's lawn. The constable, who works out of the OPP's Long Sault detachment, said he noticed the driver was "wobbly" on his feet.

Const. Hebert said he concluded the driver was impaired because he didn't understand when he was told he was a police officer, his speech was slurred and his eyes were glassy.

Responding to a call from Const. Hebert's son, Lancaster OPP Const. Peter Robinson arrived less than 30 minutes after the crash. He told the court Mr. Lauzon did not understand that he was a police officer, despite his uniform. He testified the driver smelled of alcohol, was unsteady and seemed confused, but was not injured.

Mr. Lauzon was taken to Lancaster OPP headquarters, where two breathalyzer tests provided readings of .26 and .25 ml. of alcohol in 100 ml. of blood, more than three times the legal limit of .08.

In addition, Mr. Lauzon failed several co-ordination tests conducted by the breathalyzer technician, Const. Shawn MacDonald.

The two Lancaster OPP constables testified Mr. Lauzon told them he worked with fumes at Courtauld's in Cornwall and believed they had affected him.

The driver, testifying on his own behalf, insisted he was not impaired at the time of the accident, and had consumed most of the alcohol in his system later. He had been searching for a flashlight in the car's glove compartment, he said, when he found a bottle of liquor given him by a friend during a hunting expedition two weeks earlier.

He was so shaken up, he said, that he quickly consumed five or six ounces of rye and tossed the bottle on the floor of the car. He said his only alcohol consumption before the accident was 1 1/2 draft beers while eating a hamburger in a restaurant.

Mr. Lauzon went on to say that on his way home he had been blinded by the headlights of a westbound vehicle and purposely crossed the westbound lane, guiding his car between two trees and past the parked car in an effort to avoid hitting a house situated on the east side of the curve.

The Crown Attorney argued Mr. Lauzon did not mention the westbound vehicle or consuming alcohol after the accident during police questioning.

Mr. Lauzon insisted he was "in a state of shock" following the accident and had simply forgotten to mention the two factors.

Judge White said he did not believe there was another car or a bottle of rye. He surmised Mr. Lauzon was probably familiar with the road and concluded he did not have enough time to locate and drink the rye before Const. Hebert covered the distance from his home across the road to the accident scene.

After passing sentence, Judge White warned Mr. Lauzon he would go to jail if he was convicted of impaired driving again or if he was caught driving while his license was suspended.

Mr. Lauzon had no previous convictions.

Office clerk now faces seven theft charges

OPP officers have laid a seventh charge of theft from the Alexandria municipal office against former office clerk Suzanne Lalonde.

Less than one hour before appearing in Alexandria Provincial Court Thursday morning the 22-year-old Alexandria woman was charged with stealing an additional $729. The latest charge increases the allegedly stolen tax dollars from $1,650 to $2,400. The thefts reportedly occurred between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31.

Her case has been remanded to March 5.

Defense lawyer Pat Rudden says the additional charge has no relation to his request for an adjournment. "I asked that the date be put off so I could get the particulars of the Crown's case," he said, Monday. He added, his client had not been planning to enter a plea during her first court appearance.

Detective Sergeant Les Cunningham of the OPP's anit-rackets branch said he visited the town office Thursday morning, at the request of Clerk-Treasurer Leo Poirier.

The previous day, yet another ratepayer had produced proof of payment of taxes which had been recorded in the books.

Touche Ross, called in to audit town office when the clerk-treasurer and assistant clerk-treasurer suspected money was being stolen, had not detected this particular theft.

The firm had found that almost $2,500 was missing and, except for one occasion, the money was believed to have been stolen.

Jean-Luc Poulin, one of the town's auditors, says an audit is not a foolproof way of uncovering missing funds. The money was not missed until ratepayers received notices of arrears and came forward to prove they had already paid the taxes, he said.

Woman hammered out career in carpentry

by Sue Harrington

WILLIAMSTOWN — She may not wear a pin-tailed suit, carry a briefcase, or rub shoulders with Canada's top executives on their way to the top, but Chris Klazinga of Williastown is definitely a woman working in a non-traditional field.

Just before Christmas, Chris became the first female ever to complete the necessary courses from Algonquin College in Ottawa to become a licensed carpenter.

The decision to swap flour for sawdust was not a conscious one for her.

"The time was right," she says. "I was between jobs in 1976 and my brother-in-law was interested in starting up his own business, so he hired me and we began installing eavestroughing and aluminum soffits on some apartments in Cornwall."

Little did Chris realize at the time that she would become a carpenter, especially not one who passed her recent exams with a 95 per cent average.

Coming from a family of eight girls, daughters of Sid and Dawn Pidgeon of Glendale, Chris admits that she was probably the tomboy of the family.

"I was always the restless one," she laughs. "At the time the Glendale Subdivision was almost brand new and we spent a lot of our time building cabins and tree-forts and things."

Except for a brief stint six years ago when son Lee was born, she has not looked back. Since its beginnings 11 years ago, her brother-in-law's company has grown into Glengarry Heating and Contracting and Chris has tackled a vast variety of jobs from building houses, to renovating them, to installing zero clearance fireplaces.

Does she have a specialty? "I seem to do a lot of the plastering on Gyproc," she says, but quickly denies that her talents in this field have anything to do with her being a female. "I think it's more the personality," claims Chris. "I'm just a bit more picky, that's all."

Mrs. Kazinga has met with a little discrimination on the job, but not much. Strangely enough, it seems to be the women who object to her at first, rather than the men. Sometimes it works the other way, though, as elderly ladies living alone often prefer to have a female come to help them out with small decorating jobs.

A couple of years ago, she learned that there was a government grant available to women who wished to qualify themselves in non-traditional fields.

Under this program, money was made available to her company so that she could be spared to attend the two 10-week courses which she took a year apart.

In between studying, she had to accumulate so many working hours in each of five fields: finishing (walls and ceilings), framing, interior finishing, exterior finishing, and foundations.

Courses studied at school included construction lay-out, blueprint reading, math, and welding, to name a few.

Christine's husband, Fred Klazinga, is visibly proud of his wife's accomplishments. When asked if she fixes things around the house, she teasingly answers, "If he nags at me long enough!"

Sports play a big role in her recreational life. Mrs. Kalzinga is active in broomball and boot hockey in the winter and indoor soccer and ball hockey in the summer. She also knits and crochets. She also has dreams. "Maybe an addition, or a house like the 'Home of the Week,' " she says wistfully.

She has an advantage, however. She has a hammer.



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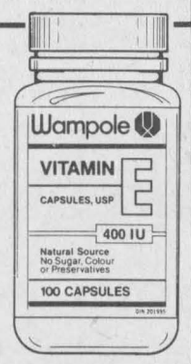

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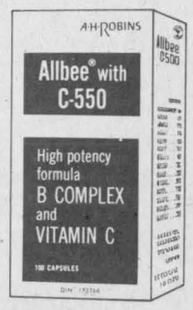

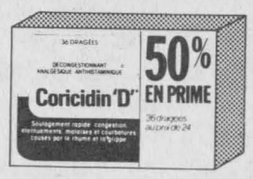

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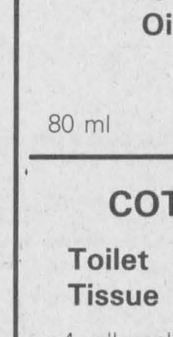

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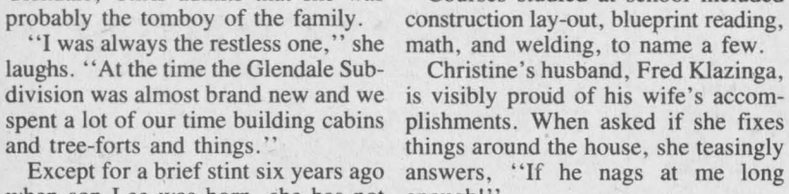

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Wasted benefits

It is indefensible that our federal government, which uses an expected $32 billion budget deficit as an excuse for not doing more for the unemployed and working poor in this country, should continue to waste hundreds of millions of dollars on social benefits for affluent Canadians.

In calling on Finance Minister Michael Wilson to cut spending on social programs in his Feb. 18 budget, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce estimates the government could save about $700 million just by limiting family allowance benefits to families with income of less than $40,000. How much more could be saved if the government stopped paying old age pensions to Canadians who do not need them?

There are many wealthy Canadians, some of them millionaires, receiving family benefits and old age pensions, while thousands of single parents and elderly citizens have difficulty feeding and clothing themselves. It's a disgrace.

Two obvious examples: Prime Minister Brian Mulroney receives the family allowance; former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau receives both the family allowance and the old age pension. Are they in need?

Mr. Wilson has indicated such waste will be addressed when he presents his tax reform proposals in the spring. The Chamber of Commerce argues that, because the tax reform proposals have been delayed, Mr. Wilson might also delay social program reforms. The fear is understandable.

Certainly, the chamber is correct in its argument that restricting social program benefits to those in need can be one effective way to reduce the deficit, but the government should devote some of the savings, at least, to helping those in need.

Support needed

Should unions have the right to use money deducted from the pay cheques of their members to support political parties and causes many of the same members disagree with?

For example, should unionized Canadians who actively support the Liberal or Conservative parties—or refuse to support any party at all—have to accept part of their dues being used to support the New Democratic Party? Is it fair that those who actively oppose abortion on religious or ethical grounds should have their money used to support groups campaigning for abortion on demand?

The answer should be a resounding no!

It is fair that people who are in unionized work places and benefit from collective agreements and union programs should contribute their fair share of the costs, like it or not. The majority in these work places have decided to organize and all who share the benefits should share the costs, as well. It can be compared to compulsory participation in pension schemes, unemployment insurance premiums or weekly deductions for income tax.

But in this country many unions, led by the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), have gone much further.

One man, Merv Lavigne of Haileybury, Ontario, took his union, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, to court last year and won a landmark decision from the Ontario Supreme Court. In his 123-page decision, Mr. Justice John White stated: "The principle which I think must be established . . . is that compulsory dues may only be used for the purpose which justifies their imposition and for no other reason beyond that. In other words, the use of compulsory dues for purposes other than collective bargaining and collective agreement administration cannot be justified in a free and democratic society, where the individual objects to such use."

Mr. Lavigne had challenged, in particular, the OPSEU's right to use his dues to support the NDP, extremist mine workers in Britain, anti-Cruise-missile protests and free choice on abortions.

The decision was a stunning victory for the community college teacher and his major backer, the conservative-minded National Citizens Coalition, which spent about $400,000 collected through more than 10,000 separate donations on the campaign.

The battle is far from over. The decision is being appealed and will likely proceed to the Supreme Court of Canada. Final costs could go as high as $1 million, according to the coalition, which has vowed to continue its support. More donations are needed.

If you feel Mr. Lavigne's cause is just, and most Canadians probably do, send what you can to the National Citizens' Coalition, 100 Adelaide St., W., Suite 907, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 1S3.

No doubt, donations from other union members will be the most appreciated of all.

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Four modern machines I've learned to know and hate

A FEW THOUGHTS
Joanne Stevenson

Four relatively modern gadgets especially aggravate me. The car that drives me home also drives me bananas. Someone who decides to "reach out and touch" me with a telephone call is inviting the chord around the neck.

Typewriters, like girdles, were invented by an inferior being to torture women. And stoves involve cooking and I'll comment no further.

These four machines, while occasionally indispensable, normally can be considered useless, irritating and unreliable. And no, I cannot get used to them the more I use them.

If I had realized then how much I detested cars, I would have settled closer to town and lived nearer to the necessities of life; restaurants, the bakery and the ice cream store. Instead, money and time ends up being wasted making long and uncomfortable car trips to town.

Machines governing our lives are always irritating. Have you ever been late for an appointment, made a mad dash for the car, turned on the ignition only to discover the gas tank is starving? That extra stop at the service station delays you further. It's not your fault you're late. It's the car!

Even though our car was manufactured by the "dependability people" it usually chooses the worst possible moment to break down. Just like toilet paper, I've noticed. There's no such thing as a good time to run out of toilet paper.

Telephones are not really two-way communication. Telephones are selfish. They don't care if you're in the middle of your favorite soap opera, book, four-course meal, a shower or a nap. That infernal machine demands you answer it.

Callers can't always be blamed either. They don't know how you're occupied when they decide to "give you a dingle."

Once I called a friend to congratulate her on her recent engagement. Her betrothed and she were obviously busy because each good wish I uttered was sandwiched between a male and then a female giggle.

I hung up, embarrassed and envious.

There's no guarantee the person you're calling will be home. The telephone often becomes the victim of a resulting temper tantrum from an incompleted call.

If we can put a man on the moon and invent gut-busters, why can't *Ma Bell* make a steel or concrete telephone? My standard issue model is all scratched and dented.

Typewriters are a waste too. Why would someone with perfectly legible writing buy a machine to replace the beauty of the handwritten word with a page full of typo's, white-out and correct-o-tape? It's easy to punch the wrong letter key, but how often does your hand make the same error in ink?

And like that engine that won't run, like that bathroom without toilet paper, the typewriter ribbon is destined to run out on the second-to-last word of a 20-page report.

Give me my own two feet, not four wheels, face-to-face conversation and snip the telephone line. Give me my flowing right hand, not typewriter keys. Throw out the stove and give me a pepperoni pizza.

A pill to sober up that drunk and keep him sober



SECOND LOOK
Phil Rutherford

In five to 10 years there may be a new pill on the market that promises to eliminate the drunken effects of alcohol.

Take one average drunk, so intoxicated he can't stand up and recite his own name, add one of these remarkable pills and within two minutes he will be totally sober, ready to carry on an intelligent conversation without slobbering and able to drive without impairment. Give him the pill before he starts the evening and it will be impossible to get the man drunk in the first place.

The new drug has not been tested on humans, so far, but researchers are convinced it will work. They have made extensive tests on rats, with remarkable results. Rats, they say, are biochemically close to humans. Which side of the family are they talking about?

Researchers have had their rats so drunk they couldn't get off their backs. Something like your red-nosed uncle on your mother's side. They gave the little critters the wonder drug and inside of two minutes they were up and walking around normally.

The drug has no effect on the alcohol, it simply cancels out the behavioral effects of booze. Apparently, drunkenness results when alcohol goes to work on part of the brain called the GABA receptor cells. The new drug simply blocks the alcohol's ability to affect those cells.

Any company that manages to get the drug on the market can probably bank on the biggest success since birth control. Apparently there are no negative side effects, so it would likely be available across the counter. It would be a great sideline for corner bars. Fair's fair. They produce a lot of the drunks, they might as well help clean them up.

This is where ethical concerns come in. The drug promises to make a drunk sober, but it does nothing to counter other effects of alcohol. Over-indulge tonight, and you will still have a hangover tomorrow; potentially the biggest hangover of all time. Cirrhosis of the liver and other alcohol-induced illnesses remain a risk to the heaviest drinkers. In the extreme, alcohol poisoning can still kill you.

Would the introduction of an anti-drunkenness pill lead to far greater alcohol consumption? On the other hand, would the benefit of sobering up dangerous drivers, potentially saving hundreds of thousands of lives, balance the fact that some people will drink themselves into early graves? The drinkers have made a choice, after all. They're ravaging their own bodies. The victims of drunken drivers are innocent. They don't choose to be in the way.

Then there's the legal question. In Canada a driver is judged to be guilty of impaired driving if the percentage of alcohol exceeds .08 ml. in 100 ml. of blood. With the pill, the same driver could well be perfectly sober while his alcohol reading doubles or triples the legal limit. In this case, a new means of testing for impairment would be needed.

The Swiss company that developed the drug, Hoffman-La Roche—the same company that gave us Valium and Librium, has abandoned further research, fearing ethical and legal consequences. The firm is supplying samples for continued testing by researchers with other companies, however, keeping alive the possibility that it may still come on the market.

Let the debate continue.

Czech mate



LOOK OUT
Dann Rogers

One of the more interesting Valentines Day to mark my life was 1984's, when international intrigue brought me to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The cover story was that I was arranging tours for students and university hockey players to Eastern Bloc countries. There were articles in the Prague press of a sandbagger being whisked out of the country after Yuri Andropov's death which occurred around that time, but you know newspapers.

To make the legend stick, I met with state representatives of the People's Committee for Fun and Laughter and worked out various tours packages.

But Prague in February is even more bleak than Edmonton. It was very difficult to come up with a selling feature. All the professed Commies and socialists at the university were broke so we couldn't play on ideology.

A love story of the life behind the Iron Curtain seemed to be the ticket to get students to buy airline tickets.

The Communist Party guide who met me at customs was not a likely candidate. She was about as warm as a Russian winter and lacked any trace of a sense of humor.

When I tried to explain to her the perceived difficulty of selling Czechoslovakia to bourgeoise students she just kept repeating the progressive ones would readily see the allure of visiting a progressive country such as hers.

The official exchange rate at that time was 8.5 Crowns to a Canadian dollar and the black market rate was 20 to one.

A half litre of 12 per cent Bud Weir beer cost three Crowns and a bottle of champagne went for 80 Crowns. I ordered two bottles and a tray full of glasses.

The best response came from a beautiful blonde with laughing green eyes named Blanka. She was a part-time model and a garment industry worker making the equivalent of $150 a month.

She only spoke a *leetle* English and I still don't know any Czech words. But we got hold of a couple of English-Czech dictionaries and bluffed our way through it with smiles and hand gestures.

We spent eight days touring modern, old and ancient Prague and falling in like. I'm still not sure if I was in like with her, with the idea of being with a woman in a foreign country, or with the notion that I was undermining a communist regime because I was buying her all sorts of decadent gifts.

Whatever the case, the imagery from that St. Valentines Day is still strong in my mind. While waiting in the airport for my flight home, Blanka and I stared at each other through a plain glass wall separating travellers from those who would never leave.

Dreams never die

THAT'S LIFE
Lesley Cadham

Only a handful of Glengarrians will be able to relate to the story I am about to tell, but I think I'll tell it anyway, in the spirit of St. Valentine's Day.

Have you ever had a dream? I had one. Oh, it may sound foolish as all-get-out to some of you and it must be kept in mind that I was very, very young at the time—maybe eight or nine years old. But at that tender age, I prayed every night for my dream to come true.

It started at the grocery store. Browsing through the magazine rack, seeking out a glossy cover bearing the faces of my favorite singing group, my eyes fell upon words I shall never forget. Why, my favorite ray was holding a "Kiss the Monkees Contest." My heart leapt. My mind raced. How could I win? How could I, oh miracle of miracles, be that lucky girl?

For those younger readers who can't relate to the Monkees, imagine a contest for which the prize is an evening out with The Police or Prince.

I entered the contest and I prayed, but I didn't win. I was crushed. My dream was shattered.

What's the moral to this story? There isn't one, not yet. Even when it's over, I'm not sure I'll be able to tell you what it is. Maybe I'm trying to say that dreams, if you wish hard enough, can come true.

A couple of years ago Judy and I decided to take our summer vacations in Florida. One afternoon, while sipping a pool-side drink, our attention turned to a small fellow trying to sweet-talk several female patrons. Hilarious, we thought, for this Casanova was wearing knee-length swimming trunks decorated with a distinct "horsey" pattern; his eyes were shaded with a visor resembling the American flag.

We were almost laughing too hard to hear a voice behind us saying, "Don't laugh. He's Davy Jones of the Monkees."

He wasn't kidding. The man behind those horrible rags was, indeed, the most sought-after member of the popular TV show and singing group.

After introducing himself, Davy invited the two of us for a drink. To die, just to die, as Joanne Stevenson would say.

While we sat and talked, my mind strayed to thoughts of the Kiss the Monkees contest. While Davy gave us a rundown on the whereabouts of Peter Tork, Mickey Dolenz and Michael Nesmith, I pinched myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming.

He invited us to a party and then he kissed me. It's true, I was wearing a T-shirt bearing the words, "Kiss me, I'm Canadian" and I heard him mumble something about being obedient, but the bottom line doesn't change. My prayers were anwered. My dream came true. Better late than never.

Sex abuse victims ask girls to speak out

by Dann Rogers

CORNWALL—Victims of sexual abuse in a program with the Cornwall Children's Aid Society recently released an open letter encouraging girls to speak out.

"We want to let you know you are not the only ones who have been sexually abused and that you're not alone. You should trust someone and tell them what's happening to you until they listen. If you don't tell, it will only get worse," the letter states.

"You may be scared, you may be threatened, but you have to tell someone in order to help yourself. You are not to blame for what is happening to you. There are people willing to help you."

The letter went on to say that, as a result of counselling received in a group treatment program, the girls learned to not blame themselves and be able to trust people. It was signed, The Teen Survivors.

"The letter was a group exercise to make them more assertive and do something for other girls who haven't come forward yet," Child Abuse Specialist Robert Smith said Wednesday.

The program, the first of its kind in the Cornwall area began in August and, so far, about 40 people have received counselling.

There are four groups, one for non-offending mothers, one for girls aged 13 to 18, one for girls aged seven to 12 and another for boys. Two social workers—one male, one female—and a psychiatrist work with each group.

"This is the first time I worked with a group of teenage victims and I was really astonished to see how open they were," says Mr. Smith.

"When they first came into the group, a lot of the kids had very low self-esteem and thought they were damaged or had done something bad. But they grew. They learned to be not so dependent on older guys and how to assert themselves and get more out of a relationship," he says.

"In the group setting, the girls learn from each other when they speak openly about their experiences. The social workers just set the guidelines, but the girls do the rest. We feel that if we have to talk more than 10 minutes during a 1 1/2-hour session, then it is a failure," he says.

One of the teenage girls in the program agreed to talk about the group sessions on the condition of anonymity. She is 17 years old and was abused since age four.

"The group discussions helped me cope with it. By being with other girls my own age and talking openly, I learned it was not my fault. I grew up with being sexually abused, so for a long time I thought it was normal," she says.

"I'm not shy to talk about it with people I trust anymore. One of the most difficult things about being in the group was learning to trust people. It took a lot of warming up before we were all at ease with each other.

"Trust is really the most important thing. We are hoping that by writing this letter other girls will admit it and open up to someone they trust as soon as possible.

"I believe that if I would've read a letter like this one when I was being sexually abused, it might have helped," she says.

Roxborough throws support

(Continued from Page 1)

On Feb. 26, he'll meet with the provincial min-istries of the environment, energy, agriculture and trade and technology, as well as the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, at which point he hopes to get a decision.

The feasibility study will determine the site location, but Mr. LaFleche said "Roxborough is very well considered because we're right in the heart of Eastern Ontario with good access to major highways, including 417 and 138.

His idea, ecologically thousands of years old, began to formulate in his mind in the early '70's. It's a plan, he says, which would tackle several problems and give a boost to agriculture.

Mr. LaFleche and the engineers, hope to design a prototype, using Europe's top-of-the-line technology, modifying the system for North American use.

Under the computerized European system, waste is put on a conveyor belt and sent to a shredder. From there it moves to a separation unit. Metals and aluminum would be recycled at nearby industrial facilities (L'Orignal and Massena, N.Y.). Biodegradable materials would be composted, mixed with sand and turned into marketable topsoil. The incinerables, would be compressed into pellets which have 65 per cent of coal's energy value. In Sweden, these pellets are used for district heating, but this would not be feasible here because of greater and cheaper fuel costs, he said.

Instead, the energy source form the waste, could be used to heat greenhouses, he continued, switching to a slide of a steam generation plant in Sweden. During the summer, the pellets could be stored in something similar to a salt dome.

A tipping fee for municipalities' use of the plant would be between $20 and $25 a tonne and would defray the cost of producing the energy.

Holland's greenhouse technology was considered a good example to study because of the country's parallel northern climate, elevation and length of daylight. Here, said Mr. LaFleche, plants produce in abundance under environmentally controlled conditions, using sterilized grow bags.

Within a 100-mile radius of Roxborough, are six million people. "We could sell a lot of produce," he said.

Ratepayers wanted to know about the levels of toxic emmissions and the impact buried ash residue would have on the enrironment. References were made to other waste disposal plants and consequent public opposition.

But Mr. LaFleche said his plan has nothing to do with mass burning or underground storage of wastes. With existing technology (in use in Western Canada) toxic emmissions will comprise only 10 per cent of MOE's acceptable levels.

"The technology to take care of this, is there, and getting better all the time," he said. "It's the way of the future."

But questions on the environmental impact persisted. Mr. McIntyre said he would "prefer 10 per cent going into the air than 100 per cent going into the ground."

Citing the municipality's own waste site with a limited two-year life span as an example and the fact MOE has begun an intensified crackdown on rural landfill sites operating outside of ministry guidelines, he added: "We don't know what's coming down the road in this thing. It's a lot worse than anyone imagines."

He said every township has the same problem. Locating a landfill site means finding a clay based soil. No one wants that kind of land put out of production.

"Council thinks the plan is a real opportunity," he said, adding "it sure would be nice to initiate something others may copy."

Mr. LaFleche said he wouldn't ask for ratepayer support until he has all the answers.

"People will be informed as the study goes along. If the plan is not feasible, it will be dropped."

The questions turned to the greenhouse concept. In 1983, Quebec imported 73.5 per cent of 81 million pounds of tomatoes consumed in the province. Forty-five acres of greenhouses (utilizing marginal land), equivalent to 500 acres of produce, could take care of 10 per cent of Quebec's demand. And that, Mr. LaFleche told the audience, is just one market. Plants would be started during the farming area's harvest, and he assured the only market attacked would be the United States, not small independent farm or greenhouse operations nearby.

The regeneration of topsoil, he added, could protect farmland from soil stripping operations.

The project's objective will encompass: energy recuperation, investment opportunity, industrial production of vegetables and development of new technology.

If the project goes to the development stage, it would be the first of its kind in North America, said Mr. LaFleche.

The proposed project, which has attracted several private investors (pending results of the feasibility study) will provide 120 direct jobs, along with 15 to 20 graduate positions. Other jobs will be in the area of maintenance, and labor in the greenhouses. But spin-off jobs in the service industry —not necessarily confined to one municipality but across the counties— could run to larger figures, he said.

"How much topsoil could be expected?" asked one ratepayer. Out of 81,000 tones of waste, 30 per cent is compost. In its final marketing stage, it would amount to 90,000 tons of topsoil, annually.

With so many municipalities involved in the waste site quagmire, the big question was: why hadn't the idea occurred to anyone else?

Mr. LaFleche said he didn't know the answer to that, but stressed: "I had the idea, and if possible, why shouldn't I have my area benefit from it."

"I'm not an engineer. I'm just a taxpayer living in Roxborough, trying to earn a living."

The next information meeting will be held in Avonmore, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

Security for arena cash lacking

by Lesley Cadham

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation insists the Glengarry Sports Palace should implement recommendations on banking procedures outlined in a recent audit report.

In a Jan. 19 letter to arena Manager Michel Depratto, Recreation Consultant Paul Philippe wrote, "implementation of the recommendations on bank accounts in the Provincial Municipal Audit is very important from our perspective. We trust they will be implemented in the nearest possible future."

Touche Ross completed the audit of the arena's finances on behalf of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The ministry hired the firm after Alexandria town councillors Jim Baker, Fern Séguin and Larry Yaguchi and Reeve John Cormier requested an investigation into arena management.

Though auditors found no evidence of wrongdoing, they said "security surrounding the cash was deficient in many respects" and recommended changes to banking procedures.

Among other recommendations, Touche Ross also suggested a reliable method of recording revenues from the canteen, bar, bingo and the Nevada Club Lottery be developed.

At the Jan. 10 Sports Palace board meeting, members agreed many recommendations were impractical. However, in an interview Monday, Chairman of the Board and Alexandria Mayor J. P. Touchette said, "Touche Ross (auditors) are in charge of changing it to their satisfaction. They're going to tell us exactly what to do and we'll do it. We have no choice."

According to Mr. Philippe, the portion of the bylaw governing arena banking would have to be amended.

"Upon implementation of these recommendations to the satisfaction of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the bylaws will require amendments to properly reflect your new financial operations," he wrote.

McCrimmon WI met Jan. 18

The MacCrimmon WI recently met in the Lochiel Township hall for their January meeting with 18 members and one guest.

Mrs. John Fraser presided and following the opening exercises, Mrs. Campbell MacDonald conducted a fun times.

Mrs. Lynus MacPherson commented on the motto "Be friendly with the folk you know, if it were not for them you would be a total stanger."

Following a short business meeting, the guest speaker Mrs. John Loewen was introduced by Mrs. Lynus MacPherson. Mrs. Loewen is our District P.R.O. and she gave an inspiring talk on networking.

She spoke of the thousands of WI members united in improving living conditions of those around them.

Mrs. Loewen reminded us of our involvement in the United Nations IYSF (International year of Shelter for the homeless).

Crime Stoppers seeks driver

OTTAWA—Crime Stoppers is seeking information in the 1982 hit-and-run killing of 14-year-old Douglas Michaud of Monkland.

On July 23, Mr. Michaud and another young friend were walking along Highway 138, south of Highway 43 near Monkland. The road was deserted in those early morning hours and the youths decided to sit down and rest awhile.

They fell asleep and Mr. Michaud's friend was later awakened by a "loud bang." He sat up to see a car stopped in the southbound lane. As he approached it, the driver began backing toward him, then stopped and sped off.

The car is believed to have run over the youth and crime stoppers will pay $1,000 for information leading to an arrest.

According to OPP, the hit-and-run vehicle is a dark blue full-size Chevrolet, possibly a 1977 to 1979 model and in poor condition. The driver is described as being 40 to 45 years old with black and grey hair and balding.

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Iris and Angus MacKinnon of Toronto were weekend guests of Helen and Ian D. MacLeod and John D. of Dominionville west.

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Donald Cumming is currently on an agricultural tour of Australia and New Zealand.

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Margaret Mutch was in Montreal visiting her daughter-in-law Dr. Dawn Johannsen and the grandchildren, and also in Val d'Or, Que. visiting Dr. David Mutch.

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Sympathy is extended to (Mrs. Harry) Annie Valley and her family of Moose Creek, and to George and Howard Bennett in Athol West, in the sudden death of their sister Edna at the Manor on Jan. 31.

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Time does pass quickly but your correspondent mistakenly added an extra year to the married life of Gladys and Stanley McDonald. Apologies for the mistake to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald who were married 71 years on Feb. 2.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacLeod were in Toronto for a few days visiting Melba and Don Shaver and Alma and Ian Metcalfe and their families.

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Susan Campbell R.N. of Ottawa was home visiting her mother Annie Campbell.

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Home with Helen and Donald McEwen of St. Elmo, for a few days were Marion and Lloyd Dunham, Julie and Brian from Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Graham McGinnes of Smiths Falls were weekend guests of Vera MacEwen.

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A purple grackle is a regular visitor to the feeding station of Marjorie and Gralton MacPherson of Mechanic Street E. It is unusual to have this bird over wintering.

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Bill Delhey sighted a large, dark owl in one of his trees behind his house south of Dominionville. It may have been a Great Gray Owl.

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Her many friends are pleased to know that Ella MacGregor of Tayside, is home from hospital and anxious to get working at one of her lovely quilts.

There may not be many well qualified cowboys in the area but Walter Blaney may soon be calling on all those who are known as cowboys. Walter has two very stubborn Holstein heifers who insist that a wintery pasture is preferable to a crowded box stall. Or maybe the heifers are thinking loose housing to the extreme. At least with their bales of hay they are content to call the pasture field home so far this winter.

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The last three winners of the Lions Club 50-50 draw were Willa Hunter, Evelyn McColl and Fran Rankin, Cornwall.

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Jessie Woodley, a Manor resident celebrated her 102nd birthday on Feb. 2. Mrs. Woodley is in excellent health and looks many years younger than her actual age. To compensate for her deafness, she now has a telephone that is put to frequent use. Audrey (Mrs. Bill) Reid of Fair St. is Mrs. Woodley's daughter. Best wishes and congratulations are extended to this lovely lady.

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Nancy and Walter Brady and Angele and Richard Scott have enjoyed a Carribbean Cruise while holidaying in the sunny south.

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Dr. Royce MacGillivray of the University of Waterloo and a native of McCrimmon is researching the gathering of milkweed pods and leaves by children in 1943-45. Dr. MacGillivray has a letter in the newsletter of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario asking the teachers who had their pupils working on the project to contact him.

Perhaps there are readers of *The Glengarry News* who can supply information to this well-known native of Glengarry.

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At this time of year, there are many households enjoying the bright colors of Amaryllis flowers. When the plant is finished blooming, the dead flower stalk should be cut off and the plant kept in the light and in good condition until next fall.

It can be kept in the pot and outside all summer and should be fertilized frequently. In September it should be allowed to die down and rest in a cool dry place until the flower bud begins to grow during January or February. Then the cycle is repeated.

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There was a pink flag flying last Friday on the verandah of Patsy and Brian MacKinnon. Cathryn Ann weighing eight pounds, three ounces, had made her appearance at the Ottawa Civic Hospital the day before.

Her first time parents used this novel way of announcing her birth to friends and neighbors on Peter St. with the flag and sign. Very best wishes are extended to this couple who had an extra long wait of almost three weeks.

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The topic of the movie to be shown at Tagwi High School next Tuesday at 8 p.m. is "The Seeds of Self-Esteem." This is the second movie of the series "Growing Up Whole in a Broken Down World."

The first meeting of the Maxville "Surviving With Style" 4-H Club was held Feb. 3. The leaders of the Club are Di Jaggassar and Linda Vander Wielen.

The officers elected were president, Kathy Van Loon; vice-president, Jennifer Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Sherri Villeneuve; press reporter, Terri Conners and the achievement night coordinators, Kim Aubé and Sonia Villeneuve. Other members in attendance for the first meeting were Paula Siwik, Anona Siwik, Lyne Brabant, Lori McKay, Jennifer Smiley and Heather Johns.

A reminder comes from Lion Bill Wright of the Farmers' Night on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Complex. President Brigid Pyke of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture will be the guest speaker.

The local Lions Club has recently donated $5,000 to Maxville Manor to purchase hot food transport wagons in order to provide really hot meals to residents in dining areas some distance from the kitchen.

The Winter Carnival starts on Feb. 23 for a week of fun. The Lions Club invites snow sculptures from any interested group and Lion Bill Shields at the Complex is to be contacted for entering.

The week will feature daily sports activities for the schools, a teen dance on Friday and one of those great breakfasts on Sunday.

The next project to raise money will be a draw for a riding mower. Tickets will be available at Farmers' Night.

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In the Auld Lang Syne columns, it was noted that Barry and Audrey Warwick had moved to town 20 years ago from Hearst. Barry was assuming duties as Zone Forester.

Forty years ago, Dr. Joe MacLean of Cornwall had started his illustrious medical career by earning an award at Queen's University. The late Ralph Metcalfe had started his career with the RCMP at the same time.

Seventy years ago Piper Donald John Kippen and his brother, drummer Stanley were active in war recruiting activities. The former died in Maxville a few years ago after retiring here from Toronto. Stanley, however, died as a young man. They were sons of Duncan Kippen and his wife Mary MacLean. A brother, Linden, lives in the family home.



NEW EQUIPMENT — Glengarry Memorial Hospital received a random access analyzer valued at $50,000 in December. Chief Technologist Derek Parkinson says the machine can perform 62 different blood tests and interface with computers.

Staff photo — Dann Rogers

Man pleads guilty to theft

A Kenyon Township man pleaded guilty in Alexandria Provincial Court, Thursday, to stealing merchandise from the local Canadian Tire store.

Gerald St. Louis, 26, was fined $50 for stealing two router bits valued at about $41 on Jan. 22.

The court was told the accused did not turn over the merchandise even after being confronted by a salesperson outside the store. Mr. St. Louis told the employee he had left the bits on a counter inside, but store personnel later found the stolen goods under the front seat of his car.

Judge Patrick White determined Mr. St. Louis had denied the theft to personnel and did not confess even when he had the opportunity.



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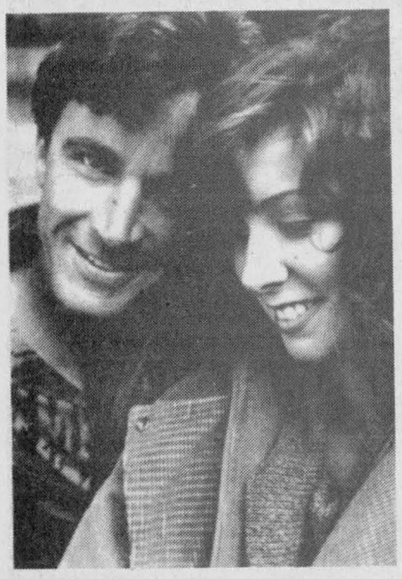

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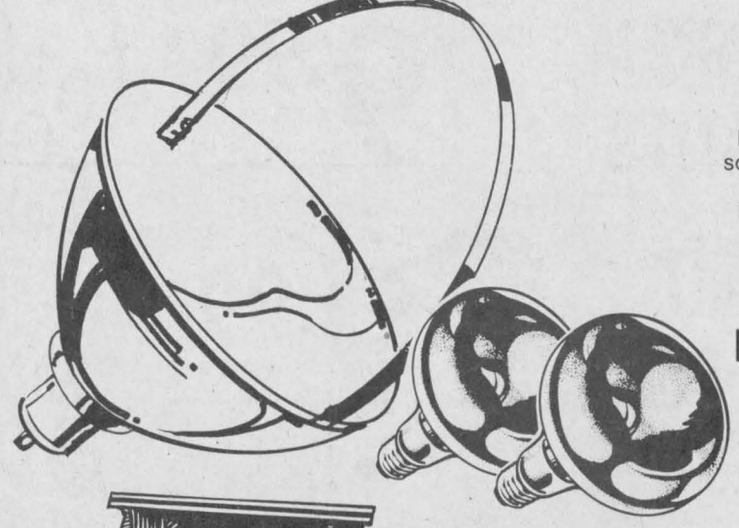

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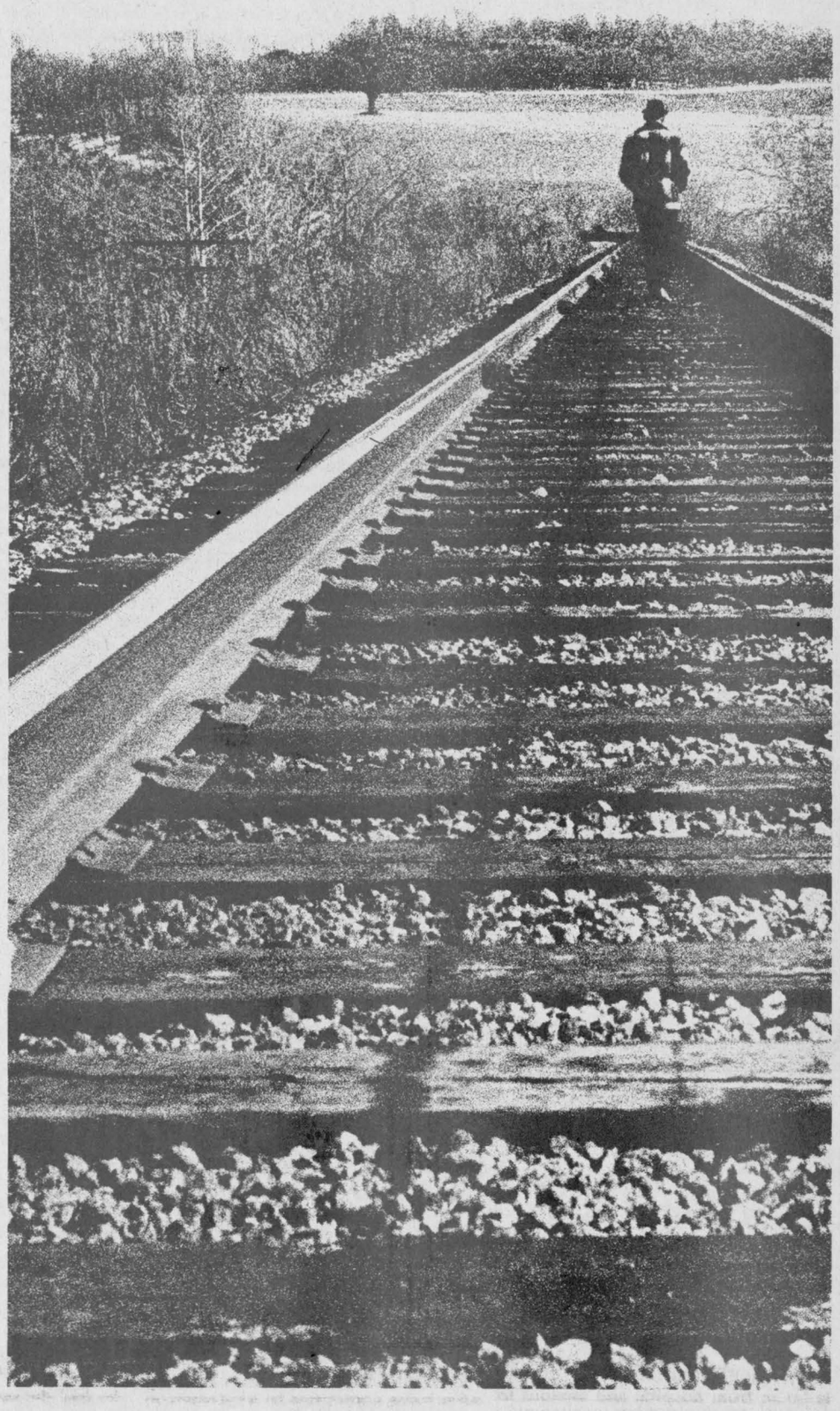

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Local X-country skiing club gets good start

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I guess it's true that sometimes the longer things brew the better they taste. Here I was, getting all worried about the lack of response to my mosquito query, when I received a letter in the mail from Mrs. Willard Stanley (nee Glad Demoulin), who told me, in response to my question of Jan. 14 asking whether anyone from the area had ever been in Jersey, that she had indeed been there.

Glad writes from her home in Oshawa, "I am happy to tell you that I spent liberation week in the Channel Islands, Jersey and Guernsey. It was a great week; they certainly celebrated their 40th year of liberation. I have never seen so many happy people in one spot, including the Duchess of Kent."

Glad, whom many of you will remember as the daughter of the late Dr. D. E. Demoulin who was born in Williamstown and practised veterinary medicine in Lancaster, raised an interesting question in connection with Rosemary Chretien's stay in Jersey. She asked if Rosemary would be working and studying under the famous writer and zoologist, Gerald Durrell, who has built a zoo to preserve and protect rare and endangered species.

Well, as luck would have it, I found myself sitting across from Francis Chretien, Rosemary's brother at the fair board dinner Saturday night and he confirmed that Rosemary was indeed studying at that zoo, and that she had told the family in a trans-Atlantic call, that she had had an interview with Mr. Durrell himself.

Now if all this transpired from a little mention of Jersey, just think what news might come out of the mosquito business if I give it a little while in the slow cooker. How about if I up my offer to two cans of insect repellent?

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Speaking of the fair board dinner, it was an excellent one as usual, and the ladies behind the haute cuisine and the smooth serving are to be congratulated. Bouquets of garni then to Eva Amell, Anna MacDonald, Pearl Rozon, Helen Kennedy, Sharon Chalette, Lisa Chafee, Julie MacDonald, Sherry Sloan, Lisa Sloan, and to their male overseers in the red jackets!

I'm sure that the evening just wasn't the same for many of us without the presence of former secretary-treasurer, Ruth Mowat. Ruth always gave the diners the little extras for which she was famous, but she was still in on the door prizes this year, which President Garnet MacDougall called "Ruth's parting touch." Prizes were won by Coleman MacDonald, Mickey MacDonald, and Bev Runions, to name a few.

Someone else who was missed this year was Doug Hargrave, who, for as long as I can remember, has always adjourned the annual meeting. Where were you, Doug?

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Edna MacDougall, Garnet's wife, was also absent from the event Saturday night as she suffered a fractured wrist when she fell earlier in the day as she was canvassing for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. We hope the injury heals as quickly as possible, as among other things, Edna and Garnet have a wedding coming up on March 28, when son Timothy marries Cathy Lunan.

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We hope that sidewalks will be clear when the rest of the Williamstown volunteers do their Heart Fund canvassing. Captain for our area again this year is Susan McDonell, and her team, besides Edna, includes: Tish Humphries, Sharon MacGregor, Sally Blacker, Lillian Munro, Lynn Lafave, Isobel Quail, Thelma Dupuis, Elaine Robertson, Bev Schaefer, Francine McDonald, Marietta Pelley, Sue Harrington, Catherine Stewart, Pearl Rozon, Esther Bryan, Penny Atchison, Amy Ward, May Fitzpatrick, Sandra French, Vivian Trudel, and Mary Smith.

The purpose of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is "to provide funding appropriate for research and education to reduce death and disability from heart disease and stroke." Please be generous.

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If we receive much more snow, we may have to call upon members of the newly formed Jackrabbit Nordic Ski Club to do our canvassing for us.

At its inaugural meeting, Dave Thompson was elected president, with Eric Wheeler chosen as vice-president. The club will run a ski school every Saturday at 1 p.m. The school will be free to those who have purchased memberships at $15 per family, $10 single, or $5 for students. Non-members must pay $5 to attend the classes.

The club has planned a loppet for March 1 at the Summerstown Forest Reserve. In order to join the Jackrabbits, write to P.O. Box 91, Williamstown, Ontario, enclosing your cheque made payable to the Jackrabbit Ski Club.

Members of the club are to be congratulated for their super showing Sunday at the Alexandria Loppet. As you have probably gleaned from the sports pages, Eric Wheeler was the grand champion of the day, coming first not only in his class, but also overall. The ladies overall winner was Williamstown's Anne Thompson.

Bruno Major took top spot in his category and was also presented with a Sauvé Real Estate Fitness Award for having participated in a long list of competitive events throughout the past year.

In the girls under 10, Vicky Peacey was first, while Adam Blackadder won the same event for the boys. Rory Blackadder was fourth, Trevor Atchison sixth and Howard Swerdfeger came seventh.

Shoana Blackadder was first in the girls 11-15, while Judy Blackadder won the 30-45 years crown for the ladies.

Dave Thompson was second in the men's 16-29 class, while behind Eric Wheeler came Don Blackadder who was sixth, Garry Atchison, ninth, and John Peacey in 11th spot.

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Apologies go out to Tyra Major who somehow or other became Tyler Major in last week's column. To have your name misspelled is one thing; to have your gender changed quite another!

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If you should notice a rash of Williamstown mothers with chewed nails this week, you will know in an instant where they spent Sunday afternoon. It was at the fire hall, watching while their fearless kids and husbands hurtled themselves off the cliffs of the Williamstown Alps.

What a marvellous turnout there was for the Williamstown Fire Department's annual fun day! Apparently the men went through more than 21 dozen hotdogs before running out and considering there were bound to be a few abstainers in the crowd, I would estimate the number of flying bodies to be at 300. Minus of course the few of us old hens who stood on the banks chewing great holes right through our mittens in our angst.

Actually it was fun to see the skating, the hockey playing, and the sledding on the banks of the Raisin, especially when your own children were safely by your side. One great glob of people kept going down the slide on a huge rubber tire. I'm wondering if it is the same one that was seen in the St. Lawrence this summer.

Anyway, congratulations to the firemen on yet another successful community activity completed. At least this year they were able to join in the fun!

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Audrey Blair is our lucky Williamstowner making the skin color change this week. Audrey has left for a trip to St. Lucia where she will visit with friends made during the time she and husband Hugh spent living on the island.

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Bird news is waning, I guess. The only sightings reported this week came from a rather vague lady from the front who said that an owl had flown into her window but appeared to be all right. Quote of the week, however, definitely belongs to the birding bunch. One local lady, reporting on a red poll at her feeding station said, "The first time I saw it, I thought it was a wounded sparrow."

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Char-Lan students Catherine Gordon and Dana Martindale are appearing in the Glen's forthcoming production of "Guys and Dolls" which will be presented at Aultsville Hall in Cornwall on Feb. 13, 14, 18, 19, 10 and 21st.

Char-Lan music teacher Luc Groulx is head of the orchestra for the production, while Richard Stanton is in the orchestra itself.

Choreography is by Williamstown's Anne Martindale. Where would these Cornwall performers be without all this help from their country cousins?

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As a result of Anne's involvement in "Guys and Dolls" all you guys and dolls who belong to the Friendly Neighborhood's Thursday exercise class will have a break this week, as the class has been cancelled.

Williamstown duplicate bridge play this week saw Kay McDonald and partner Emily MacDonald in first place. Tied for second was the team of Isobel Larocque and Alpheda Major, and Angus and Mary McDonell. Ed

When I said a few weeks back that Williamstowners seemed more interested in birds than people, I was wrong. There is still a tremendous interest in these parts in geneology and family histories. I am pleased to say that I have had a great response to my question about Sir Donald MacMaster. There are still a few missing links, however, so before I present my findings to you as a jig-saw puzzle whose missing pieces cannot be found under the table, I'd like to hear from any of you who might have some information you have not yet passed on. Thanks to everyone who has already supplied me with news on Sir Donald, one of our more famous citizens.


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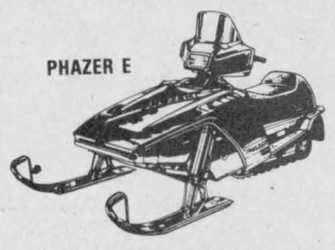

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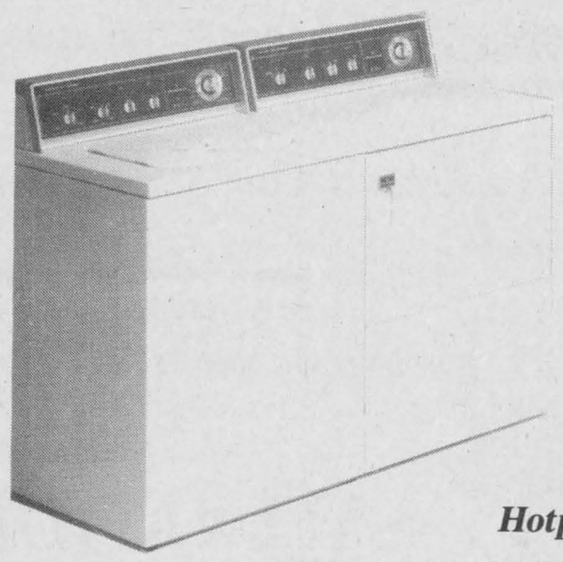
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Burton Crooks spent the weekend in Kitchener with his brother Laird.

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Iris, Jean-Paul Quintal and sons Jonathan and Jason of Longueuil Que., spent the weekend with her brother Irvin, Laurie and Shaun Sutton.

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Linda, Doug, Jennifer and Eric visited in Ottawa with Carol, Tony, Sara and Scott Newman.

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Donald, Mary, Martine and Benoit Lacasse of Montreal came to visit his brother Yvan and family and to attend the benefit dance held on Saturday night.

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The carnival starts this Friday with a dance at which the Queen and King will be crowned at St. Paul's Hall.

Also on Friday evening, a broomball game will be played at 8 p.m. and a pool tournament will be held at the restaurant.

On Saturday, from noon to 4 p.m. there will be sleigh rides, skating races, tug of war contests, wheelbarrow races, a log sawing competition and a baseball game on the ice.

At 8 p.m. the broomball finals will be played and a dance will start at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, hockey games, sleigh rides and a ski rally will be held in the afternoon.

Avonmore teacher honored for her career

AVONMORE — Alice Ferguson, a member of the teaching staff at Roxmore Public School was honored at a "graduation into retirement," dinner at the Avonmore Community Centre Jan. 9.

Thirty of her teaching years were spent in Avonmore schools. She also taught in Apple Hill and Winchester.

Master of Ceremonies at the dinner and for the program that followed was Tom Green, principal of Roxmore School. Mr. Green paid a warm tribute to Mrs. Ferguson's devotion as a staff member and as an excellent primary grade teacher loved by her pupils and appreciated by parents.

Head table guests included members of her immediate family—Earl and Beth Ferguson of St. John's, Nfld., and Karen and Sandy Williamson of Pincher Creek, Alberta. Also present were two of Mrs. Ferguson's brothers, Russell and George Marjerrison and their families. Two granddaughters—Alison Ferguson and Andrea Williamson, were also on the sidelines.

Other guests were three of Mrs. Ferguson's principals, Clifford C. Hart, Mable Watkins and George Hollingdrake. Each spoke enthusiastically about their association with Mrs. Ferguson, recalling also many highlights and humorous occasions. Each speaker emphasized her devotion to the teaching profession.

Mr. Green had arranged an excellent collection of slides and an accompanying commentary. On behalf of the 55 assembled guests, Mr. Green presented the guest of honor with a gas barbecue. Mrs. Ferguson expressed her deep appreciation to those responsible for the lovely evening, to her associates over the years and to all friends who attended. She invited one and all to visit her at her home in Avonmore.

Mrs. Wilma MacMillan, a fellow teacher at Roxmore School, arranged an excellent bulletin board display of photographs.

Highland Games planned

LANCASTER
Joyce Lalonde
347-3483

The Lancaster Centennial Committee is attempting to organize a mini Highland Games tournament on the holiday weekend in May.

Assistance is sought from people familiar with organizing such events.

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Winners of a euchre held at the Legion, Feb. 1, were Florence Dubeau, Carolyn O'Brien, Luella Montroy, Alex McDermid, Fern Theoret and Martin Van Sleevwen. The door prize went to Florence Lussier and specials were won by Louis Thomas, Betsy Robinson, Alda Major, Kay Theoret and Joyce Lalonde.

Cribbage will again be tried on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Legion.

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The results of darts play for Wednesday were Tony Vokins, 4, with three double outs vs Walter Pilkington, 3. Garry Montroy, 5, with Tom Gallivan two double outs vs Marg Vokins, 2. Bill Blackadder, 4, with Nancy MacDonald two double outs vs Billy Gunn, 3. High singles went to Tony Vokins with 140 and Joyce Lalonde with 98.

Dorothy Seguin presided at the meeting of the St. Lawrence WI held in Knox Church Hall.

Donations were received for branch funds and "Pennies for Friendship." Members answered the roll call with a verse containing the word "love." Dorothy Sharpe commented on the motto, "Where there is no hope, there is no happiness," and read the minutes.

Members were advised the district directors meeting will be held March 7 in Alexandria to plan for the District Annual meeting May 7 at which St. Lawrence members will be hostesses.

A report was given with information regarding donations to the clean water and sanitation program which is providing several Third World countries with funds to build or update their water and sanitation facilities.

All were reminded about the donations of jams, jellies, pickles, etc. or craft items for the Erland Lee Museum Home to be taken to the District Annual. Five members indicated they would be going on the bus trip to the Lee on June 1-2.

Pat Ager informed members of some of the necessary changes at the Williamstown Fair and stated a workshop for judges would be held in the near future which would not only be helpful for the judges but also for those entering the fair.

Sylvia Pilkington presided at the monthly meeting of Knox UCW held in the church hall.

Following a welcome Mrs. Pilkington conducted the worship service titled "Help from Higher Up." It was decided to again have the Lenten Supper of soup and bread on March 4 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. with a worship service at 7 p.m. A goodwill offering will be received for the World Relief Fund.

Valentine cards will be made and delivered to the residents of the Chateau Gardens Nursing Home.

All were informed the World Day of Prayer Service will be held in St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church on March 6, at 8 p.m.

All were in favor of holding the Christmas bake and gift sale at the end of the year.

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The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a dance Saturday at St. Joseph's Hall.

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Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to our local veterinarian, Dr. Harry Abbey who was taken to the Hotel Dieu Hospital suddenly on Friday.

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High scorers for the Char-Lan Alley Cats Bowling League for Thursday were: Violet Greer, Eric Urquhart and Ted Lalonde. The weekly special winner was Doreen Kennedy. It was good to see her back in action. Team standings: the Panthers and Leopards are tied in first, followed by the Lions, Jaguars, Tigers and the Cougars.

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Wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mac Roy taken to the Cornwall General Hospital suddenly on Saturday.

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On Saturday, 22 competitors entered a pool tournament at the Impala Motel. Bobby Bissonnette won the A tournament, followed by Larry Lebrun and Trevor Leroux. The B champ was Pierre Collette followed by Brian MacDonald and Gordie Korteweg.

Contestants competed for trophies, shirts, mugs, cards, cash and tote bags.

Among the competitors were Darlene Bozek and Wendy Best, Larry and Peter Lebrun, Gordie and Glen MacKay and John Nagerl and Gordie Kortweg.

Referees were Bobby Bissonnette and Andy Lubbers and the statistician was Ed Lalonde. The next tournament is to be held in April.

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On Monday, the Jolly 50's Senior Citizens Club will be holding its monthly euchre in St. Joseph's Hall at 8 p.m.

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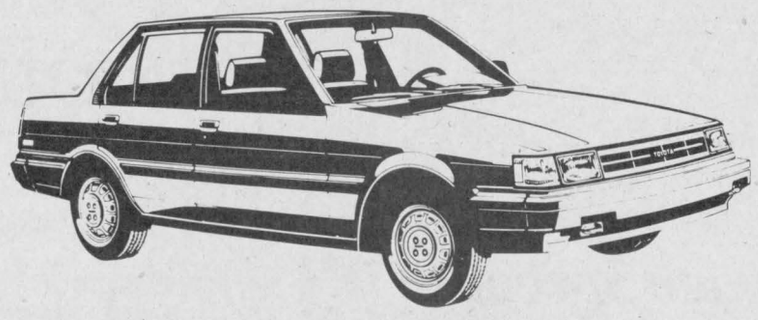
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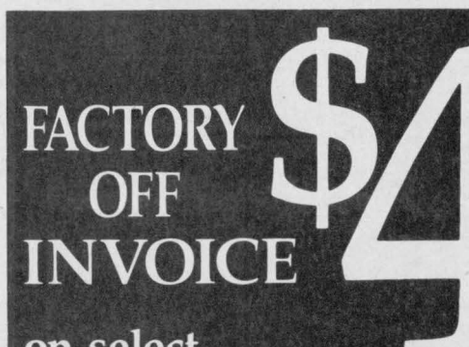

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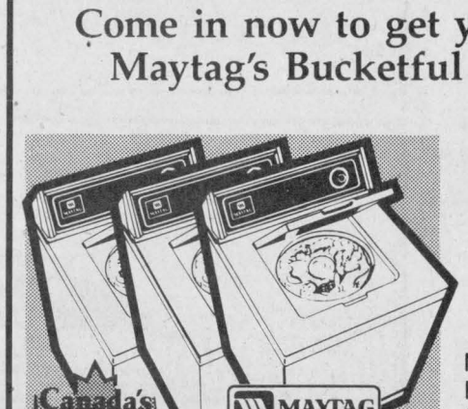

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Rec centre roof almost done

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The recreation centre is beginning to take shape and the roof trusses which were put up last week really improve the appearance of the place, making it look almost like a new building.

Recreation centre committee spokesman, Dennis Prieur, would like to express his sincere thanks to all those who have donated time to the project. He states that although volunteer labor was slow at the start, it has now picked up and the overall turnout has been good with an average of about four people donating their time on week days and about ten on the weekends.

Weather permitting, the roof should be finished this week, after which there will be a period of about four to six weeks before the interior of the building can be started, when once again, volunteer workers will be called upon to help complete the project.

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The post office is once again in the news and local MP Don Boudria, has forwarded a letter stating the government's intention to cut back mail services, including the discontinuation of rural mail delivery to residents living within two kilometers of a post office and either closing or privatizing a great many others.

Mr. Boudria states he has spoken against this measure in the House of Commons and now needs the assistance of residents in the area, asking them to sign a petition to express their disapproval of these proposals.

Petitions have been circulating at various places in the village but for those who have not yet signed, they may do so at Chartrand's store.

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Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Gerald St. Onge, aged 64 years, who died Wednesday. Mr. St. Onge was well known in the community where he ran a garage for over 25 years. Funeral service was held Saturday at St. Martin of Tours church.

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We have a star in our midst, in the name of Jean Marie Lacombe, who made an appearance on the TV show, *Regional Contact* Saturday. He is not only a star but a very talented one at that. Jean Marie was shown playing one of his violins as well as making one. It seems he's been making violins for many years or as the interviewer stated, "cutting musical beauty from rough wood."

He also collects violins and has about 30 in his possession, one of which is more than 135 years old. He is a self taught craftsman and turns out about one violin a year, none of which are for sale but strictly for his own pleasure. He has been a member of the Lochiel Strings for some years.

Also making brief appearances on the show were his son, Norm on the guitar and Sid Plamador on his violin, as well as Lloyd MacLennan who dropped by to have his violin repaired. Congratulations Jean Marie!

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Visiting during the weekend with the Montpetits were Louis and Cecile Lefebvre of Cornwall and Denise Brunet of Montreal.

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My apologies go out to Rod and Andreé Poitras. A couple of weeks ago I stated that a new family had moved into the former Campeau home, well it should have read the former Poitras home since Rod and Andreé and their two boys had been living there for the past two or three years. Sorry about that Rod!

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The February winner of the Optimist Club monthly draw of $1,000 was André Cholette of St. Justine. The lucky ticket was drawn by Pearl Sabourin, president of Club 65.

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The Optimist Club is in the process of organizing a ski trip to Mont Rigaud. The club will supply bus transportation and everyone is welcome, both children and adults. Watch for further details through the school and in this column next week and plan to go as a family. Equipment will be available at the site.

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February is Heart month and volunteers will be in the area canvassing for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Carolyn MacDonald, Mary McIntee, Anette Lyman and Betty Ann McGillis will canvass the village and Mrs. Tony Oetelaar, Joanne Wylie and Pearl Lalonde will be out in the surrounding areas.

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Get your appetites whetted for the pot luck supper being held on Sunday in the church hall. Parish members will be making their best dishes and inviting everyone to come out and sample them from 4 to 7 p.m. Price can't be beat at $4 per person with family rates available.

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On Friday, the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be holding a Valentine craft and bake sale in the hospital lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A warm welcome is extended to all.

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Club 65 held its card party on Tuesday with the following winners: Maurice Montpetit, Lionel Ouimet, Juliette Robertson, Rita Rickerd, Viola Hope, Lily Rozon, Marie-Jeanne Thauvette, Pauline Roussin and Florence Montpetit. The skunk was won by Claire Boucher and the door prize by Constance Titley. Winners of the draw were Rheal Seguin, Pearl Sabourin and Maria Lefebvre. Their next card party will be held on Tuesday.



ENDURANCE AWARD—The parishioners of St. John the Evangelist Church in South Lancaster presented George Osborne with a special plaque commemorating his 60th consecutive vestry meeting and diamond anniversary of service to the church. At the ceremony Sunday were, left, Margaret Osborne, Rev. Roger Steinke, Mr. Osborne and Phil Everson.

Two teens found guilty

Two Riviere Beaudette men pleaded guilty to charges of attempted break and entry Thursday.

Nineteen-year-old Mario Bujold and Sylvain Goudreau, 18, were each fined $150 in Alexandria Provincial Court and given one year probation for breaking into a Bainsville home, July 14. The two men have also been ordered to pay the homeowners $25 for a broken window.

The owners were not at home at the time of the break-in, but an alarm succeeded in frightening the men, who ran into a nearby cornfield.

A neighbor, who lives four houses away and heard the alarm, saw the men and reported the incident to Lancaster OPP. Several officers, who were at Real's Truck Stop in Bainsville, answered the call and chased the youths through the field into Quebec. Quebec Police Force officers later arrested Mr. Bujold and Mr. Goudreau.

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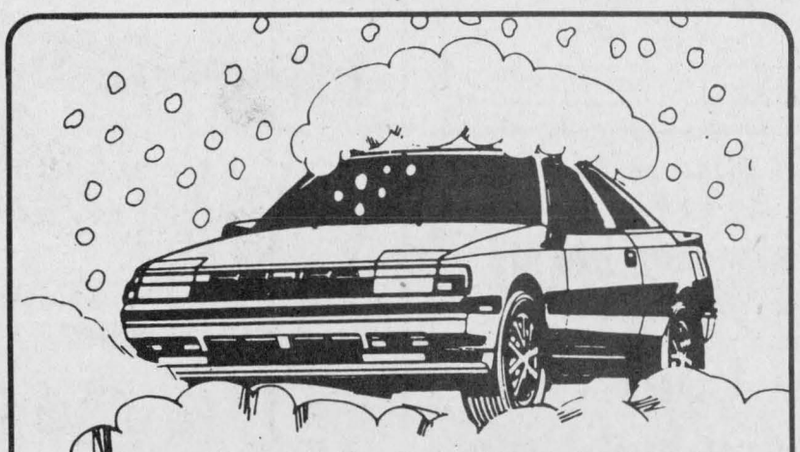

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Doug Fresque and his sons Bryde and Eythan of Ottawa, were weekend visitors with his parents Dorothy and Gordon Fresque.

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John MacIntosh of Williamsburg was a guest at the Manse for Sunday dinner.

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Sorry to hear that Vira MacLennan is a patient at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. Get well soon Vira.

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Kelli Trottier of Kingston spent the weekend with Rene and Sherrill and Traci Trottier.

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Donna Clark and Lori Trottier recently returned from a one week Caribbean cruise. They reported a wonderful trip.

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Kay MacLeod arrived home on Sunday in the snow, after spending a few days visiting relatives in Oshawa.

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DUNVEGAN RECREATION ASSOCIATION

The DRA will meet at the Sunday School Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday. Everyone welcome.

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The bus trip to the Rideau Canal in Ottawa has been rescheduled for Sunday. The bus will leave Dunvegan at 11 a.m. and leave Ottawa at 3 p.m. For any changes to the list of people going, please contact Mary Ann McRae, 527-5774, or Catherine McIlwain at 525-1093.

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We have a new business venture starting up in Dunvegan, called Dunvegan Custom Furniture Stripping. Terry Sweitzer will be expecting to hear from you.

PLAYTIME PALS CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY

On Thursday the Playtime Pals Co-operative Nursery is having a Valentine bake sale at the Home Hardware Store in Maxville from 10 a.m. to noon. See you at the bake sale.

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The second meeting of the 4-H club will be held on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the WI Hall.

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Don't forget the Valentine's Day Heritage Luncheon to be held at the WI Hall from 12 to 1:30 p.m. An interesting program will be presented after the luncheon and also a bake sale. There will be a display of wedding photos and wedding dresses by the members and the curator will have the Tweedsmuir History books on display. A note to the members—don't forget to bring your wedding dress, and if you have your mother's dress, bring it too, and your wedding photos. You are invited to come out and join in the fun. Everyone welcome.

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Everyone will be glad to hear that Peggi Calder is home from hospital after her operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Historical society holds annual meeting

The annual pot luck supper of the Glengarry Historical Society was held at the Church on the Hill Thursday followed by the election of officers for 1987.

During the after-supper clean-up, musical entertainment was provided by Lucille Lafontaine and Frank Hamilton and by a hilarious contest conducted by Eve Broomhall.

President Harkness then called the meeting to order to receive annual reports. These indicated a successful season of activities and a break-even financial position. Noel Noseworthy was voted an honorary member of the society in recognition of his fundraising efforts for the Nor'Westers and Loyalists Museum.

Deborah Emerton, who is currently conducting a feasibility study on uses for the Bethune-Thompson House, spoke on the subject and asked for ideas.

Nominating committee chairman, Bill Dean, presented the proposed slate of officers which was accepted. President, Andrew Harkness; vice-president, Dr. D. N. MacMillan; recording secretary, Barbara Surtees; treasurer, Herb Newman; corresponding secretary, Harriet MacKinnon; area delegates, Kenyon, Gordon Winter; Lochiel, Ed Broomhall and Russell Surtees; Lancaster, Aggie Petrie; Charlottenburgh, Helen Kennedy and Archibald MacDonell; Alexandria, Lorne Hall and at-large, Kay Arnott.

It was pointed out that the only new officer was Treasurer Herb Newman; retiring treasurer, Jack Hunting, was thanked for his efforts over the past four years.

Carnival continuing

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The carnival got off to a real good start with a great crowd attending the Sponge Puck tournament.

The first game of the competitions started at 9 a.m. Saturday and each consecutive game took place on the hour.

Railtech beat Apple Hill 4-1, Martintown beat Strathmore 9-5, Strathmore beat Apple Hill 8-2, Martintown beat Railtech 4-1, Apple Hill beat Martintown 7-1 and then Railtech beat Strathmore 4-3.

In the final game, Railtech beat Martintown 3-1.

The MVP was Greg Cooper, best defenceman was Junior McLean and the best goalie was Kenny Barton.

The referees were Robert Decoste and Winston Van Putten.

Organizers of the tournament, Allan Jensen and Andre Lalonde were pleased with the day's activities and the general turnout.

Throughout the day members of the recreation committee served hot dogs and coffee and got things rolling for the "big dance" that night.

And a huge success it was; partying until late at night—even after the music stopped.

Allan and Andre presented trophies to the winning team and most valuable players. A delicious lunch was served by committee organizers. President Madeleine MacMillan said it was the best party ever, with everyone enjoying themselves to such an extent, no one wanted to leave.

And that's not all; more of this family fun is in the air for next Sunday. The day's program begins early afternoon with hockey games for men and women, a boys and girls and there will be children's fun games going on all day.

You'll be able to test your skill on a log sawing and log throw contest, a nail drive and bed races.

To warm your insides, you can have all the hot chili and buns, coffee and hot chocolate you can take in after the sleigh ride.

As a reminder, you had better start working on your snow sculptures.

Happy carnival and see you on Sunday!

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It was the biggest turnout yet at St. Anthony's euchre game on Feb. 3.

Edna Berry got the biggest surprise when she came in first, Leota de Repentigny came in second and Anne Michaud, third.

The men fared pretty well too with Clair Markell as top winner, Henry Struthers finishing second and Clifford Pilon coming in third.

Nine winners were called for the 50-50 draw; Yvette Delaney, Roger Bissonnette, Maggie Pilon, Donald Wood, Edith McPhail, Jessie Renwick, Ross Fraser, Normand de Repentigny and Chester Valley.

The attendance prize winner was Maureen Bissonnette and lucky Marie Brabant once again won the dinner for two at Mr. Poppin's.

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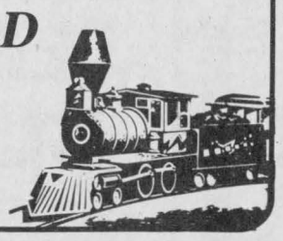

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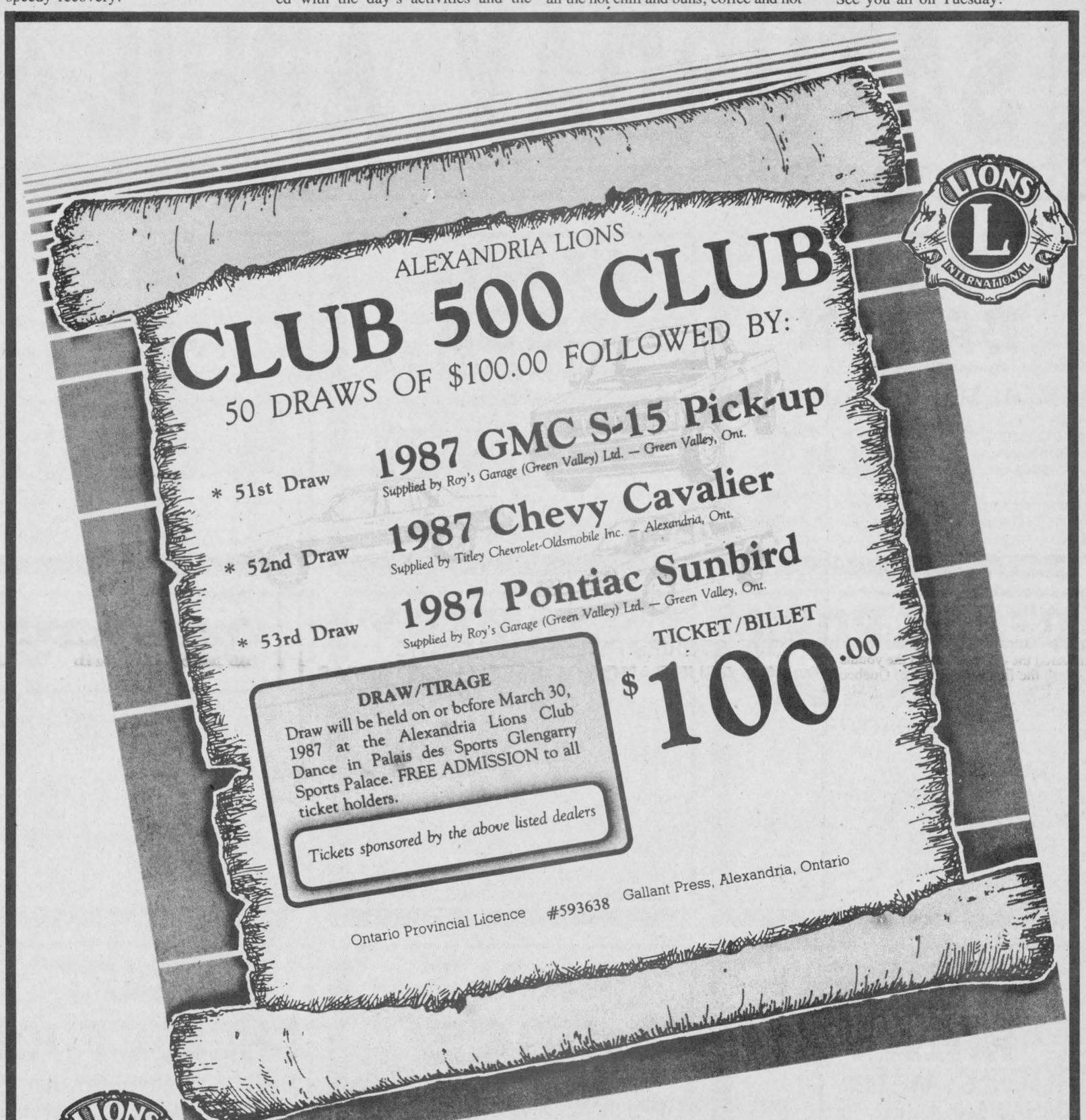

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Glens lose in overtime and tie Winchester



THEY'RE OFF—The annual Alexandria Ski Loppet was held Sunday. While there was plenty of snow for the trails, participants had the elements to contend with. Skiers had to battle strong winds and snow throughout the course. The competitors left in a mass start from the Alexandria Fire Hall.

Staff Photo—Dann Rogers

Likely to face Jets

by Peter Conway

WINCHESTER — Mark down the Metcalfe Jets against the Alexandria Junior B Glens in the opening round playoff series in the Alex English Division.

The Jets, barring a total collapse in the final month of the schedule, will win the pennant, while the Glens sitting in fourth place hope to salvage some pride before post-season play.

Although the club had only one point following a home-and-home series with Winchester, the Glens, with a break here and there, could have managed at least a split.

Thursday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace, the Glens and Winchester played to a 9-9 overtime decision. The following night at Winchester, overtime was again needed to determine a winner.

The Hawks prevailed with an exciting 7-6 victory over Roch Lajoie's club.

Trevor McClatchie, with four goals on the night, provided Winchester the margin of victory with 2:36 left in the extra session.

McClatchie and the Hawks, however, got some assistance from the referee. Two Glens were sitting in the penalty box when McClatchie fired the winner.

The loss left the Glens with a disappointing 8-21-3 mark, 11 points back of third-place Winchester. The Hawks sport a 17-16 record and are chasing the Char-Lan Rebels for second place. Char-Lan holds a slim four-point lead.

The Glens travel to Ottawa tonight (Wed.) to face the South Ottawa Canadians and then host Clarence Creek Friday night.

Scott Dexter, Dolton Henry and Todd Byrnes completed the scoring Friday night, while Mark Smith set up five goals.

Glen Campbell paced the Glen's attack with two goals and two assists, while Chris Carney, Leonard Seguin and Roch Sabourin rounded out the scoring. Sabourin sent the contest into overtime. Alexandria led 3-1 after one period, but fell behind 5-4 after two periods of play.

Thursday night at the Glengarry Sports Palace, the lead see-sawed back and forth in the high-scoring affair. Winchester opened up a 4-2 advantage after the opening stanza. The clubs were deadlocked at 6-6 after two periods.

Leonard Seguin, in a horrendous scoring slump the past month, showed old form with a four-goal performance. Michael Daniels and Glen Campbell had two goals and two assists each, while Andrew Meth had one assist and two helpers.

Mark Smith led the Winchester attack with three goals and three assists, while Trevor McClatchie also tallied three times. Mike Sargent, Todd Byrnes and Don Larocque completed the scoring.

Glens' Notes: The Glens still have two openings which would fill their final player roster. The deadline was yesterday (Tuesday).

Both semi-final series will be a best-of-seven format in the Alex English Division.

The Char-Lan Rebels are the most penalized team in the division, averaging 40 minutes a game. The Glens are the least penalized, averaging 26 minutes.

ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe	21	8	3	45
Char-Lan	17	16	0	34
Winchester	13	17	4	30
Alexandria	8	21	3	19
METRO DIVISION				
South Ottawa	21	7	2	44
Ottawa West	15	13	4	34
Navan	13	14	4	30
Clarence Creek	9	20	5	23

ALEX ENGLISH SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Trevor McClatchie, Win.	45	45	90
Kevin Poapst, Char.	52	26	88
Mark Smith, Win.	30	58	88
Brian Downey, Met.	47	36	83
Peter Holmes, Met.	29	51	80
Mike Jodoin, Char.	41	34	75
Leonard Seguin, Alex.	39	24	63
Mike Upton, Met.	24	35	59
Mike Lapensee, Char.	18	37	55
Don Bissonnette, Met.	14	39	53

WEEKEND RESULTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

Navan 12, Char-Lan 3. South Ottawa 9, Ottawa West 6.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Alexandria 9, Winchester 9, overtime; Ottawa West 6, Clarence Creek 5.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Metcalfe 12, Char-Lan 4; Winchester 7, Alexandria 6, overtime.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Char-Lan 8, Metcalfe 5.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

Winchester 6, Clarence Creek 1; Metcalfe at Navan, postponed.

Alexandria Ski Loppet a success as racers compete in snow storm

Despite a snow storm, the Alexandria cross-country ski race was a success last Sunday. The participants had to struggle through six inches of new snow, but everyone had fun.

The overall winner was Eric Wheeler of Williamstown in a time of one hour, five minutes (1:05). Yves Poirier of Alexandria, was second overall in a time of 1:08 and also won the "Club Member" men's trophy.

The overall lady winner was Anne Thompson of Williamstown. In second place was Margie Laferriere who also won the "Club Member" ladies' trophy.

The winners are as follows:

Boys 10 years and under, 1st Adam Blackadder, 2nd Mark Laferriere, 3rd Toby Harper-Merett.

Girls 10 years and under, 1st Victoria Peacey, 2nd Helene Roussin, 3rd Denise Sauvé.

Boys, 11 to 15 years, 1st Stephane Menard, 2nd David Paavila, 3rd Jonathan Schaepper.

Girls 11 to 15 years, 1st Shoana Blackadder, 2nd Stephanie Fraser, 3rd Claudine Nadeau.

Men 16 to 29 years, 1st Yves Poirier, 2nd Dave Thompson, 3rd Marc Poirier.

Ladies 16 to 29 years, 1st Anne Thompson, 2nd Margie Laferriere, 3rd, Lise Ladouceur.

Men 30 to 45 years, 1st Eric Wheeler, 2nd Aldo Dissegna, 3rd Maurice Sauvé.

Ladies 30 to 45 years, 1st Judith Blackadder, 2nd Lucie Corrie, 3rd Anna Lanken.

Men 46 to 59 years, 1st Bruno Major, 2nd Stanley Fraser, 3rd Leo Lemieux.

Ladies over 46 years, 1st Jacqueline Fraser.

Men over 60 years, 1st Arthur Bissonnette.

There is still more than one month of good spring skiing left, so take advantage of your fine groomed trails.

If you haven't sent in your membership dues yet, please do so.

Alexandria Midgets capture title

On Saturday and Sunday the Royal Bank Midgets travelled to Kemptville to participate in a 12-team A tournament.

Jacques Lajoie's club which is classified as a B team didn't come home disappointed as they captured the A Championship with four straight victories in the weekend affair.

In its first contest on Saturday against Shawville, down 5-2 with seven minutes left in the game, the Midgets rallied with three goals to tie the game. In the second overtime period Richard Daniels highlighted the comeback, scoring the winner. Luc Decoeur, Marc Sauvé, Alex Maclaren, Richard Willard and Ken Robinson rounded out the scoring. Daniels also had three assists. Richard Willard was chosen MVP of the game.

In the second contest the Glens played Eganville in another thriller, winning 6-5. Mike Sauvé, chosen MVP, scored two goals. Richard Daniels, Luc Decoeur, Rodney Craig and Ken Robinson had singles. Stephane Landriault played his usual steady game in goals for the Glens.

In the third contest played on Sunday, Jamie Poulin was chosen MVP as he recorded a brilliant 1-0 shutout over Petawawa. Mike Sauvé scored the only goal, assisted by Stephane Lavigne and Ken Robinson.

In the final, Jamie Poulin and Stephane Landriault shared the netminding duties. Landriault was chosen MVP, as the Glens defeated Valley Titans 4-2.

Marc Sauvé scored two goals, including the winner. Ken Robinson and Alex Maclaren had singles. Trevor Marley, Stephane Lavigne, Mike Sauvé and Richard Willard had assists.

Luc Decoeur of the Glens, was chosen as the over all MVP in the two-day event. For his effort, Luc received a pair of leather hockey gloves valued at $200.

Last Thursday the Midgets hosted rival Char-Lan Timex Rebels, and in a thriller, defeated them 3-2.

Alexandria curlers ousted in Quebec Challenge Cup

After three successive victories, the Alexandria Curling Club has lost possession of the Quebec Challenge Cup.

Sunday at the Alexandria Curling Club, Lennoxville Curling Club rinks squeaked past two local foursomes 12-9 to win the two-game total-point series.

Kaye Hay skipped one of the rinks. Other members were Norman Campbell, third, Ken Brown, second and Jack Paavila as lead. The other rink was skipped by Dunc Macdonell, while Lorne Lawson was third, Claude Nadeau second and Gordie Lafave as lead.

Earlier in Cup play, Alexandria stayed in contention with wins over Ottawa Curling Club, Ottawa Navy Club and the Granby Curling Club.



CLOSE CHECKING—There was plenty of action around the Char-Lan net in the third period of Sunday's Lower St. Lawrence Peewee Hockey League contest against Alexandria. Char-Lan and Alexandria players scramble for a loose puck in third-period action. The two clubs battled to a 2-2 draw.

Mario should be honored to skate for stars



SPORTS

Peter Conway

I can't see what all the fuss is about. Pittsburgh Penguins' star Mario Lemieux says he may not participate in Rendez-Vous '87 this week.

Lemieux, one of the top players in the National Hockey League, says he won't play if his knee is sore. Mr. Lemieux suffered a sprained knee not too long ago and missed a number of games. But he will play for Pittsburgh up until the NHL stars meet the Soviets in the two-game series.

I think Mario Lemieux is a great hockey player. He alone, has revived hockey in the city of Pittsburgh, to where it's the top-drawing sports franchise, ahead of the football Steelers and baseball Pirates.

But, Mario Lemieux's attitude stinks. He has always had his own way since becoming a Pittsburgh Penguin. When the Pens chose him a few seasons ago, he refused to attend the Pittsburgh table at the draft, something unheard from top draft picks. He wasn't happy with the contract offer from the club, so he chose to stay in the stands.

Mario Lemieux out-polled Wayne Gretzky as the starting centreman for the NHL all-stars. I still find it difficult to believe how the public could select Lemieux over Gretzky. Lemieux is no where the hockey player that Gretzky is.

I don't recall reading or hearing Gretzky whining to the media because he wasn't the top vote-getter following the fan voting. Wayne Gretzky is a classy guy. Mario Lemieux isn't. Lemieux, should he decide to play in Rendez-Vous '87, can help the NHL squad.

But this "wait and see" attitude puts him at the bottom of the list as far as popularity is concerned. Lemieux may be a big hit in Pittsburgh, but he has a lot to learn about the words pride and honor when they come to mind.

If Mr. Lemieux has second thoughts about representing the National Hockey League, the league he toils in and which has helped make him a spoilt millionaire, organizers should tell him to stay home and forget about him in future international series.

Lemieux may be a magician on the ice, but his off-ice behavior could use a little polishing up.

INTEREST, WHAT INTEREST?

The only good news about American skipper Dennis Conner winning the America's Cup last week, is that we don't have to watch the sailing event for four years.

I may not be a sailing buff, but how can anyone get excited about two boats racing each other off the coast of Australia?

Sailing can be a very enjoyable sport the whole family can enjoy on the nearby lake or river, but for the Americans to spend $20 million on Stars and Stripes is ludicrous to say the least.

I'm sure, that with all the problems we have today in society, the money could have been put to better use. People complain about all of the Super Bowl hype, but the America's Cup lasted five months.

The staging of the America's Cup off the coast of Western Australia brought in about $800 million through tourism. This is great for Australia's economy, but spending $20 million on a boat is hard to swallow.

HULK VS THE GIANT?

With cablevision in most of Glengarry now, wrestling buffs can watch more of the World Wrestling Federation.

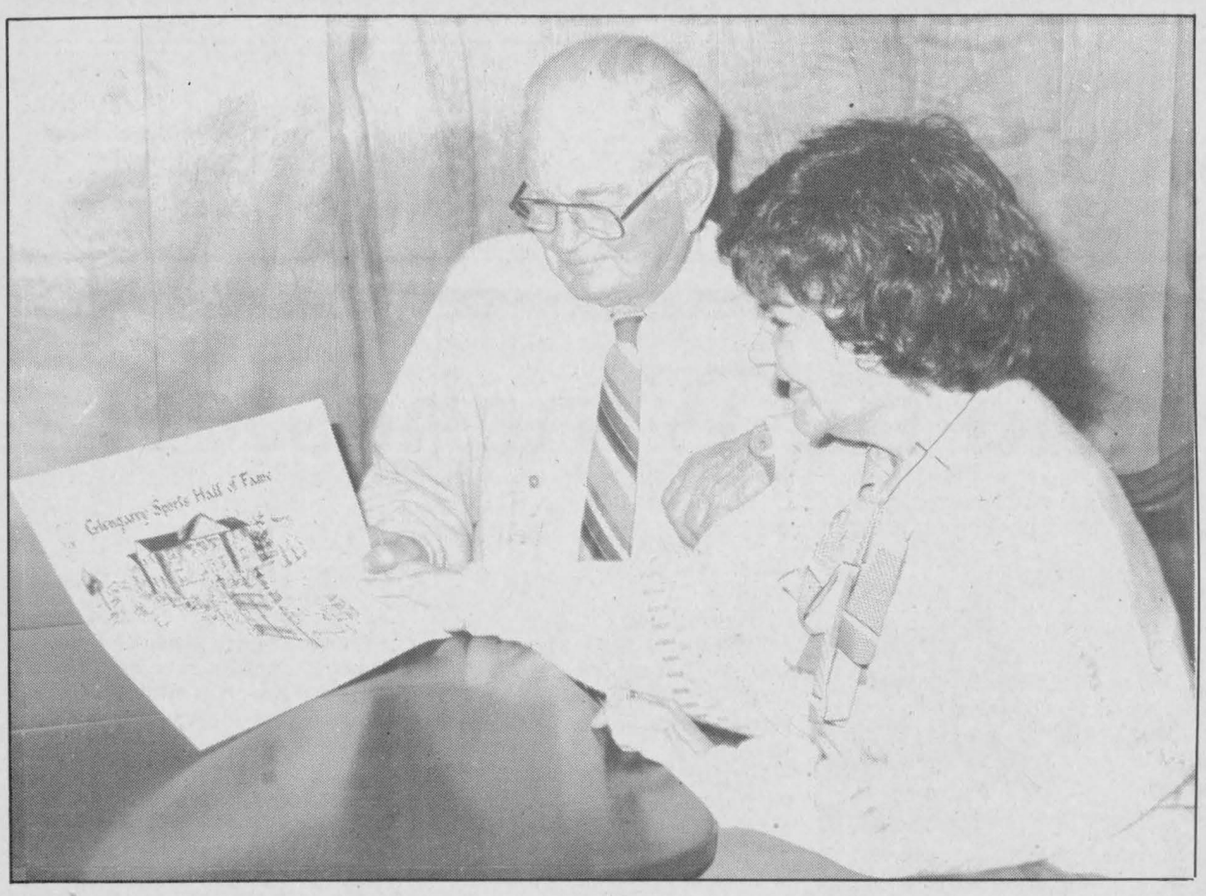
My source, a frequent watcher of the wrestling wars, tells me that André the Giant, usually a good guy, will turn on champion Hulk Hogan.

Another big match to watch for in the near future will see Hogan and Rowdy Roddy Piper teaming up to battle the bad guys in a tag team affair.

But the biggest upset in the ring in 1987 will see George "the Animal" Steele defeating Randy "Macho Man" Savage in a bitter fight to the finish. George will then carry the beautiful Elizabeth off into the sunset.

This may not happen in the next couple of weeks, but look for these happenings on the 1987 wrestling calendar.

My source has never been wrong in the past.



GETTING A CLOSE LOOK—Heather Harris, president of the Canadian Association for Sports Heritage, was a recent visitor to Glengarry. The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame is an active member of the association. Miss Harris and Angus H. McDonell are shown looking at a sketch of what the hall of fame building will look like when built in the future.
Staff photo—Peter Conway

Hall of fame will serve community

by Peter Conway

The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame is still at the planning stage, but Heather Harris can't wait until it becomes reality.

Miss Harris, president of the Canadian Association for Sports Heritage(CASH), visited Glengarry recently. While it was her first trip to the area, she is well aware of the intentions of a group of local people to construct a sports museum in Maxville.

"It's very exciting for me to be here," says Miss Harris, a Vancouver elementary school teacher on a teacher exchange in Ottawa until June. "The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame has had a large input in CASH. Glengarry has always been well represented at our general meeting. I'm impressed with the people who are committed to building a sports hall of fame in this area."

C.A.S.H. is a national association with sports halls of fame as its members. It was formed in 1979 and different types and sizes of halls make up the association.

"Our flagship hall is the Canada Sports Hall of Fame in Toronto. It's the largest hall. Some of the halls have their collection of articles in people's basements. We have provincial halls like the ones in New Brunswick and Saskatchewan. The Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame or the Northwestern Ontario Hall of Fame in Thunder Bay are regional halls."

CASH provides a network service for its members, sharing information and working together towards a common goal, preserving sports heritage.

"Sports have been a neglected heritage," says Miss Harris. Sports halls of fame are very active museums. In a wider context, they serve the community at large. CASH provides a meeting ground and raises the public's awareness of sports heritage."

Miss Harris says CASH focuses on three national programs. The first program is the Canadian Heritage Information Network, a classification for sports artifacts allowing all halls computer access to the information.

The second program sees the association providing displays for national events, such as the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

The third program, however, is the most important, says Miss Harris.

"I can't emphasize enough the school program we've developed through the halls of fame," says Miss Harris. "It takes in thousands of kids in each province. We work with provincial education officials and take the material from halls of game and adapt it to provincal guidelines."

Adds Miss Harris, "sports is such a common interest. Everyone is usually relaxed when they walk into a sports museum. Sports is a big part of the communtiy, whether people are spectators or players. It's so natural for the kids to learn about the past through sports heritage."

Miss Harris also said that Glengarry, with all of its Scottish tradition and heritage, provides a unique opportunity for the community.

"Each hall of fame is unique when it comes to serving its communities. Right here in Glengarry, you have a living heritage in the Glengarry Highland Games. One of the most exciting aspects is to see someone tossing a caber, rather than reading about it in a book. Once the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame is built and people and children walk through it you'll understand how much it means to your community."

CASH's executive consists of four board members, all volunteers. Needless to say, Miss Harris has a busy schedule with the association when she's not in the classroom.

"It's quite a challenge to run a national asssociation through volunteers. CASH is proud of where it's come since 1979. We've reached a lot of our goals since we first started."

The association's next general meeting, which brings most of its members together from coast to coast, will be held the last weekend of April in Fredricton, New Brunswick.

While the larger halls of fame, such as the Canada Sports Hall of Fame honors mostly international athletes, the regional or provincial museums bring sports heritage closer to home.

"It's nice to honor the international athletes and what they have accomplished around the world. But the Glengarry Sports Hall of Fame will honor the best Glengarry athletes."

Lalonde's Peewees split contests

Lalonde's General Store Peewees posted one win and a tie in Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League action recently.

On home ice Sunday, Alexandria and Char-Lan skated to a 2-2 draw. Alexandria's two goals came off the sticks of Stephane Pilon and Normand Decoste, while assists went to Victor Denobriga and Michel Jeaurond.

Robert Curran accounted for both Char-Lan goals.

Last Tuesday night at Long Sault, Alexandria trailed 3-0 against South Stormont, but scored five unanswered goals to come away with an exciting 5-4 win.

Normand Decoste and Stephane Pilon paced the attack with two goals each, while Patrick Sauvé rounded out the scoring. Assists went to Victor Denobriga, Francois Ouellette and Luke Murray.

Mike MacAllister led South Stormont with a pair of goals, while J. Woodside and T. Wood completed the scoring.

In an exhibition game Saturday night, Normand Decoste scored four goals and added an assist in a 10-3 win over Vaudreuil.

Ricky Latreille scored twice, while singles went to Randy Gebbie, Victor Denobriga, Steve Poirier and Stephane Pilon. Randy Gebbie also had one assist.

Brad MacDonald had two assists, while single helpers went to Luke Murray, Michel Jeaurond and Patrick Sauvé. It marked the first time this season that Alexandria defeated Vaudreuil in three games.

Donald Glaude and Daniel Dumont shared the goaltending for the winners.

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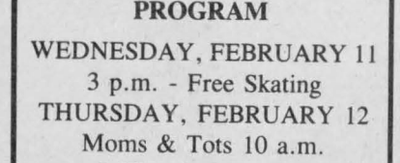

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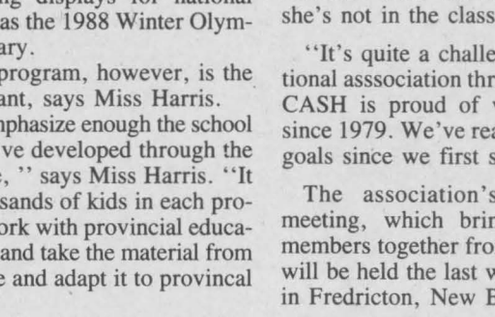

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Junior B Glens vs South Ottawa
8 p.m.
Canterbury Arena
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Thursday, February 12
Junior B Rebels vs Ottawa West
8 p.m.
Barbara Ann Scott Arena
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Friday, February 13
Clarence Creek vs Junior B Glens
8:30 p.m.
Glengary Sports Palace
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Saturday, February 14
Men's Soft Puck Hockey League
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Glengarry Sports Palace
Navan Grads vs Junior B Rebels
7:45 p.m.
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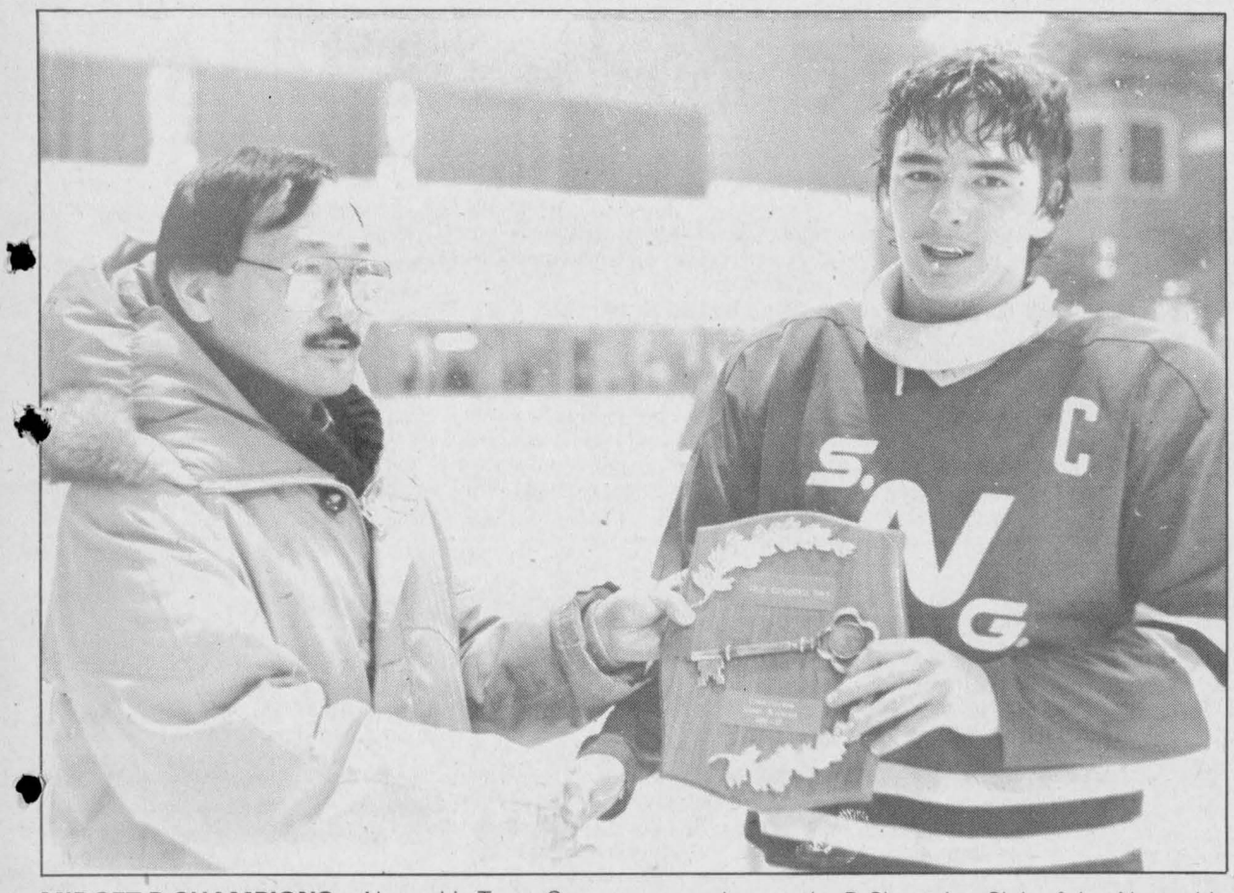

MIDGET B CHAMPIONS – Alexandria Town Councillor Larry Yaguchi (left) presented a plaque to North-Glen – Stor Captain Norm Hebert, Feb. 1. The plaque was given to the B Champion Club of the Alexandria midget hockey tournament.

Staff photo – Lesley Cadham

Wensink leads Gareau in victory

by Bruce Howells

Ladies' sponge puck play for Feb. 4 saw Gareau's Sunoco, behind Cathy Wensink's shutout goaltending, upset first-place Glen Nevis 3-0.

Julia Montpetit gave Gareau's an early 1-0 lead when the Glen Nevis goaler mishandled Corkie Robinson's shot and put the puck into an empty net. Debbie Robinson upped the score to 2-0 after taking a long lead pass from Corkie Robinson.

Then midway through the second period, Corkie split the Glen Nevis defence with a long lead pass to send Debbie Robinson in all alone for her second goal of the game.

The evening's second game saw yet another upset as GTL overcame a 2-0 first period deficit and defeated Sealtest 3-2. Ginette Lauzon, assisted by Laurie Cooper and Barbara Benton, assisted by Sue McIntosh, gave Sealtest the early lead before second period goals by Shirley Van Loon, assisted by Sue Lalonde and Henrietta MacSweyn, assisted by Sue Lalonde tied the score.

Shirley Van Loon with her second goal of the game, assisted by Anne Marie MacGillis, gave GTL the victory.

The evening's final game saw Tapis Richard move back into the race for first place with a 6-2 victory over Torque. Louise Laferriere with three goals, and Louise St. Pierre with two goals led the way for Tapis Richard, while Cheryl Rigby scored the other goal.

Cathy Depratto had three assists, Mary Nixon two and Sue Borris, one. Sue Delage scored both goals for Torque while Judy Kennedy and Sylvie Major picked up assists.

Ladies sponge puck play for Jan. 28 saw Sealtest stay within one point of first place with a close 3-2 victory over Tapis Richard. Sealtest on late first-period goals by Johanne Wood, assisted by Johanne Lauzon and Jackie Prieur, assisted by Johanne Wood, took an early 2-0 lead.

An early second period goal by Louise Laferriere, assisted by Louise St. Pierre, brought Tapis Richard to within one goal, but then Marie Bellemare's blast from the point, assisted by Sue McIntosh, gave Sealtest a two-goal margin again.

Once again, Louise Laferriere, assisted by Cathy Depratto, brought Tapis Richard to within one goal, but the last half of the game was scoreless and Sealtest held on for a 3-2 victory.

The evening's second game saw Glen Nevis, behind Mary Ann Laframboise's shutout goaltending, down GTL 2-0. Shannon Wightman scored both goals while Elaine Pye picked up two assists.

The evening's final game saw Sue Delage, assisted by Sylvie Major give Torque an early 1-0 lead over Gareau's Sunoco. Aline Gareau Hebert, assisted by Linda Van Den Oetelaar, tied the score at 1-1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Glen Nevis	11	3	2	24
Ray's Sealtest	11	4	1	23
Tapis Richard	10	4	2	22
GTL	7	8	1	15
Torque	2	12	2	6
Gareau's Sunoco	2	12	2	6

SCORING STATISTICS

	G	A	Total
Louise St. Pierre, Tapis	16	15	31
Sharon Hope, GN	11	13	24
Louise Laferriere, Tapis	16	6	22

Two players spark club

Sylvain Lavigne and Eric Lobb scored six goals each to spark Winemakers Corner to a 14-3 win over OPP Sunday in an Alexandria Atom House League contest.

Completing the scoring for the winners was Alain Borris with a pair.

Scoring for the OPP were Eric McCarthy, Sean McCormick and Danny Steiche.

Daniel Lauzon scored eight goals and Luc Titley added six as Deguire Plumbing dumped Picher 16-7. Billy Tuppert completed the scoring with a pair.

Dean Seguin scored four times for Picher, while Darcy MacDonell chipped in with a pair. Guy Robinson completed the scoring.

Two games were played Sunday. Sylvain Lavigne scored five goals as Winemakers Corner posted a 9-2 decision over Picher. Kevin McKinnon scored twice, while Alain Borris and Eric Lobb added singles.

Dean Seguin and Darcy MacDonell were the marksmen for Picher.

In the final game, Daniel Lauzon scored four times as Deguire Plumbing beat the OPP 10-3. Luc Titley chipped in with a hat trick, while Marc Deguire added a pair. Billy Tuppert completed the scoring.

Scoring for the OPP were Christian Leblanc, Roch Jeaurond and Sean McCormick.

Atoms split contests

Alexandria Caisse Populaire Atoms split a pair of games over the weekend in Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League play.

Sunday night, Char-Lan doubled Alexandria 4-2. Scoring for Alexandria were Eric Hamelin and Jamie Nelson. Pierre Lauzon drew assists on both goals.

Char-Lan goal scorers weren't available at press time.

Friday night at Long Sault, Jamie Nelson, Eric Hamelin and Liam Kemp scored twice each in a 10-1 win over South Stormont. Singles went to Nigel Pelletier, Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, Pierre Lauzon and Andre Deguire.

Marc Boisvenue had three assists, while Joel Bellefeuille had two.



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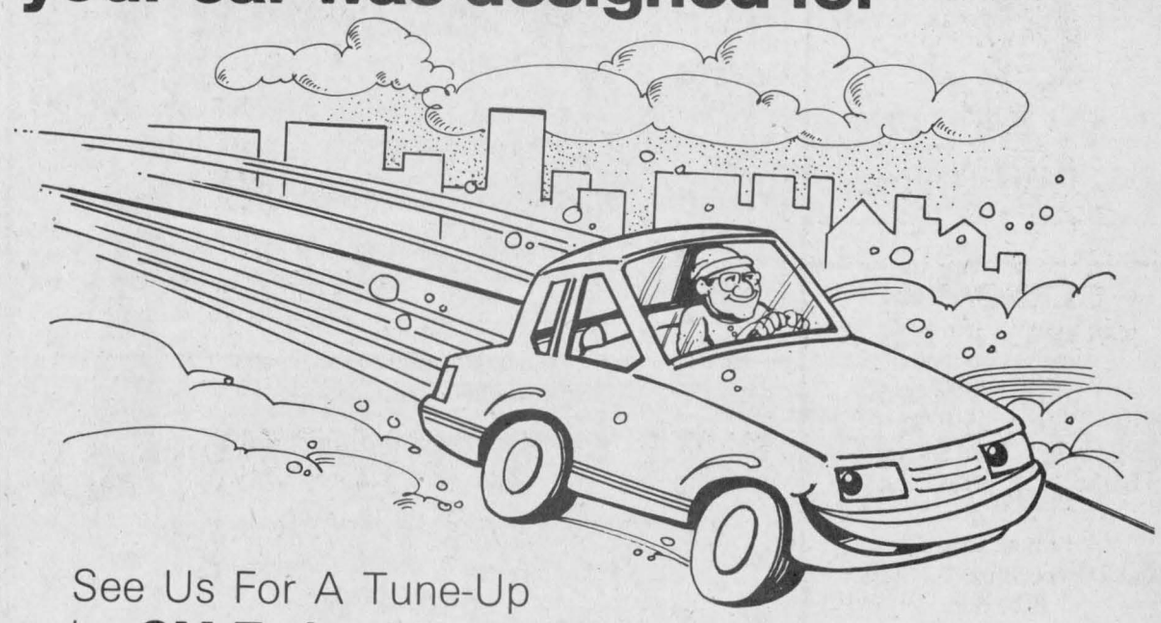

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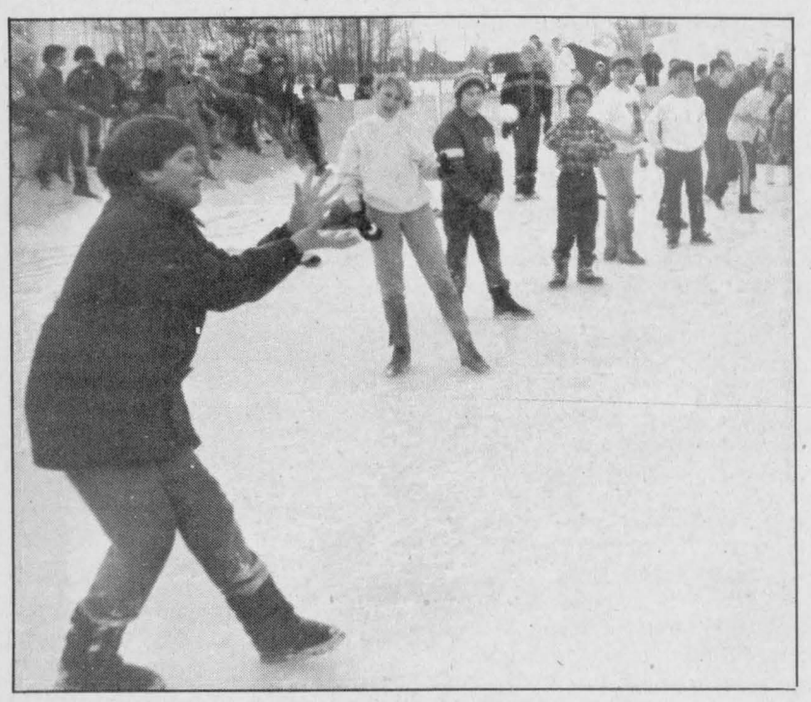

EGGCELLENT CATCH—Students at Lancaster Public School were celebrating winter carnival last week. Above, a student catches on to the delicate art of egg catching.

Rebels rebound to beat Jets

by Peter Conway

WILLIAMSTOWN—After receiving a 12-4 thumping at Metcalfe Friday night, the Char-Lan Rebels gained a large measure of revenge following an 8-5 win over the Jets the following evening at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

The Rebels finished the season series against the Jets with a dismal 2-6 mark. Saturday's win was a satisfying one for the Rebels, who earlier in the week had dropped a 12-3 decision against the Navan Grads at Navan.

"We played well Saturday night and had a strong game from Kevin Cameron in goal," said Rebels' President John Chafee. "The guys felt a lot better after the win Saturday, especially after we lost at Metcalfe and Wednesday at Navan. In Friday's game we had no offence at all. We only had 14 shots in the game."

While Chafee said the Jets were full value for Friday's win, it was a different lineup which faced the Jets Saturday. The Rebels were almost at full strength for the contest after a number of veterans missed the two losses.

"Mike Lapensee and Herbie Seguin didn't play at Metcalfe and at Navan. It hurts your lineup when you're missing two veterans."

Saturday's win left the Rebels with a 17-16 record and in second place in the Alex English Division, 11 points back of the front-running Jets. Winchester Hawks, with two wins, and a tie over the weekend, have crept to within four points of the Rebels.

The Rebels led 4-2 and 6-4 after two periods. Kevin Poapst and Mike Jodoin paced the attack with hat tricks, while Ron Lefebvre and Herbie Seguin added singles. Lefebvre also had a pair of assists, while Mike Lapensee and Kevin Renwick had three helpers each.

Brian Downey had a pair for Metcalfe, while singles went to Peter Holmes, Mike Upton and Rob Melenhorst.

At Metcalfe Friday night, the Jets opened up a 3-1 advantage after one period and led 7-2 after two periods of play.

Brian Downey and Barry Stefuraek led the Jets with four goals each, while D'Arcy Provost, Brian Carscaden, Mike Fournier and Mike Upton rounded out the scoring. Peter Holmes had four assists, while Fournier and Carscaden had three each.

Char-Lan's goals came off the sticks of Mike Jodoin, with two, and singles from Gilles Lafrance and Dave St. John.

In the loss to Navan last Wednesday night, Char-Lan's goal scorers were Bruce Bergeron, Kevin Renwick and Kevin Poapst.

REBELS' NOTES

The deadline for final rosters was yesterday (Tuesday) in the Alex English Division. The Rebels have added Frank Sinfield to their roster for the remainder of the season.

Sinfield played on the championship Rebels club a year ago. He is currently attending Canton College in New York.

Gary Theoret, who has missed a large part of the campaign due to injury, is expected back in the lineup this week.

The club plays Ottawa West on the road tomorrow night and then hosts the Navan Grads Saturday night at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

The club is staging a ladies' night promotion Saturday. A lady escorted to the game will be admitted free of charge.

The St. Hubert players last Saturday night were Kevin Cameron and Kevin Poapst.

Marc's Canteen in the next round

MAXVILLE — Marc's Canteen advanced to the next round of the playoffs following a 5-0 win over Maxville Farm Machinery Sunday in the SD&G No-Contact Broomball League.

Scoring goals for the winners were Claude St. Denis, Roger Carriere, Donald Carriere, Robert Quesnel and Bernard Carriere. Guy Quesnel earned the shutout between the pipes.

Lacombe Trucking evened its series at 1-1 following a 2-1 squeaker over Bedard Energy. Scoring goals for Lacombe Trucking were Michel Decoeur and Aurel Decoeur. Ray Lepine replied for Bedard Energy.

Villeneuve Water Supply squared its series with the Dunvegan Highlanders at one game each after a 2-0 won. Jeff Alguire earned the shutout, while goals went to Terry Bellmore and Ray Fontaine.

In the other A quarter-final series, Cashway nipped Guindon Tire 2-1 to tie the series at 1-1. Scoring for Cashway were Noel Lalonde and David Steele.

Barry Benton tallied for Guindon Tire.

Sabourin Construction defeated Bourget 4-3 to advance to the B Division final. Richard Quesnel scored twice for the winners, while singles went to John Prieur and Darryl Dumouchel. Gilbert Goyer scored twice for Bourget, while Jacques Marcil rounded out the scoring.

The other B series is deadlocked at 1-1 after Monkland slipped past Tremblay Poleline 1-0. Greg Cooper scored the lone goal, while Keith Presley earned the shutout.

Manny's Auto Body advanced to the women's final following a 2-1 win over Casselman. Manny's now plays against the Maxville Aliens.

Scoring for Manny's were Corkie Robinson and Barb Benton. Nicole Coté was the lone goal scorer for Casselman.

Bantams win and tie

Last Wednesday, in Williamstown, Alexandria and Char-Lan battled to a 5-5 draw. Scorers for Char-Lan were Shawn McRae with two, Brian Poirier, Denis St. Jean and Jason Welcher with singles.

The reply for the Glens came from the sticks of Jason Palmer, Pierre Cuerrier, Serge Bellefeuille, Stephane Nadeau and Alain Rochon.

Friday at the Glengarry Sports Palace, Alexandria Bantams defeated Char-Lan 5-3. Denis St. Jean, Todd Cameron and Eddy Swerdfeger connected for the visitors, while Stephane Nadeau, Luc Sabourin, Jason Palmer, Alain Rochon and Denis MacDonald answered for the Glens.

Pierre Cuerrier, Luc Francoeur, Randy Gebbie, Christian Bellefeuille, Roch Levac, Denis MacDonald and Luc Sabourin each had an assist.

Novices split

Alexandria Knights of Columbus Novice squad split a pair of contests in the Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League over the weekend.

Saturday on home ice, Alexandria skated to a hard-fought 3-2 victory over Cornwall. Scoring for the winners were Martin Boisvenue, Joel Menard and Eric Hagen, while assists went to Steven St. Denis and Jean-Joel Trottier.

Friday night at Long Sault, Alexandria came out on the short end of a 5-4 loss to South Stormont. Martin Boisvenue led the attack with a pair of goals, while singles went to Eric Hagen and Jean Theoret. Karl Hehn and Jean-Joel Trottier picked up assists.

Blanks squad

WILLIAMSTOWN — France Bourget and Charyl Proctor scored goals as Munro Feeds blanked C&R Farm Services 2-0 in a Junior Division contest on Sunday in the Char-Lan Minor Broomball League.

In a Peewee contest, David Conroy and Bryan Parker earned the shutouts as Columbia Finishing Mills and Lafave Auto played to a scoreless draw.

Two games were played last Tuesday night. Marty Lariviere scored the only goal and Greg Avery earned the shutout as Columbia Finishing Mills nipped Lafave Auto 1-0.



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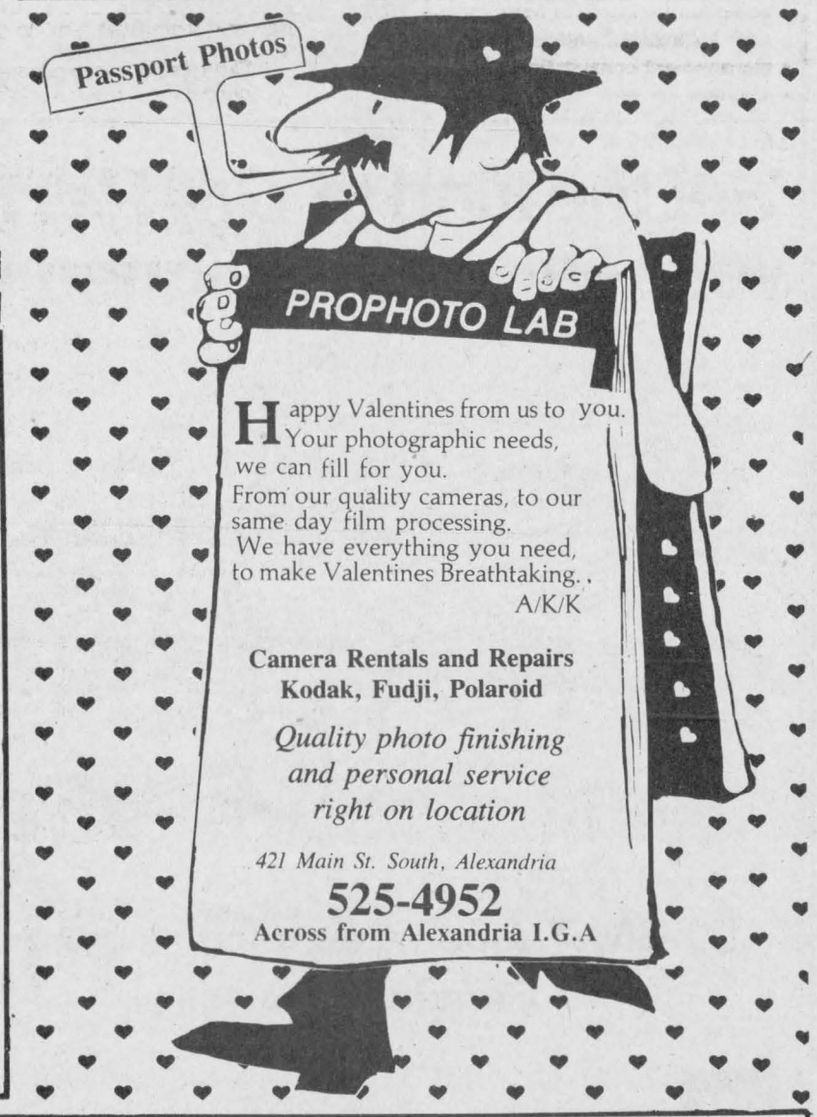

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The story of the balloons a good while back was not a lot of hot air. There is still a tale to be told about the ones Bruno Lauzon found and passed on to the Glen Robertson school children.

Of the 1,200 balloons sent out by the Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga, the ones found in Glen Norman had travelled the greatest distance. As a result of entering the contest by responding to the messages, the students of Ecole Laurier Carriere received a game donated by Pierre Berton. Each student received a sticker and a button as souvenirs. Congratulations to Anik Poirier who won $10 as well.

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Mrs. Joseph Bergeron is now out of hospital. Mrs. Cecile Poirier and Isidore Secours are still at the Hotel Dieu. We wish them the best of health and a speedy recovery. Also at Hotel Dieu is Arnold MacDonald.

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Evelyn and Isidore Secours celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on Thursday and discovered the simple things in life are some of the most treasured. Mr. Secours was not up to going to a party so a few family and friends went to the hospital and helped Evelyn and Isidore celebrate the occasion behind closed doors in room 317, all with permission of course. This lovely gesture was very much appreciated.

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With the wild weather we had on the weekend that left mountainous drifts and banks we wonder if our little furry varmint is to be believed.

I was so excited on Feb. 2 about Mr. Groundhog's early spring prediction that I plumb forgot to wish my nephew Brent Bergeron happy seventh birthday. Birthday wishes also to Bruno Lauzon on Thursday, Josée Secours and Karen MacDonell, also Donald Willard on Sunday, Marlene Samson and Mary Lacelle on Tuesday, Ovila Sauvé today and my nephew Ernie Seguin who will be 17 next Sunday.

I suppose that after giving away several birthday secrets in the past regarding age which caused them unintentional pangs of embarrassment, it is only fair I tell you how old or how young I am. To the best of my knowledge I am three times seven plus six more and eleven. In other words I have lived through three decades and a good part of the fourth. I surely hope this pardons me from those who threatened to get even.

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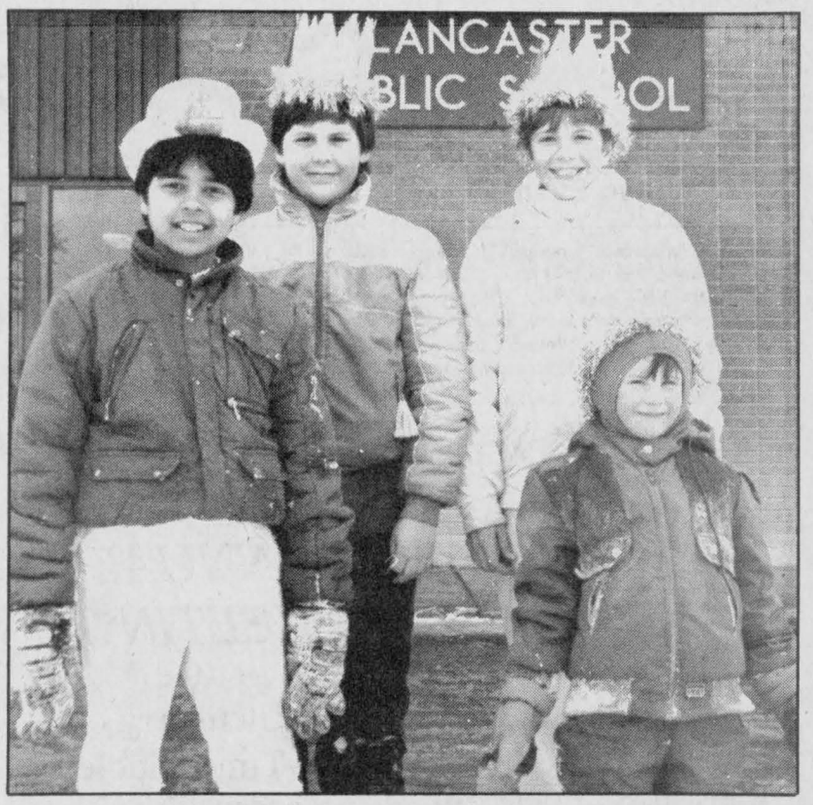
Happy anniversary to Evelyn and Isidore Secours, Mr. and Mrs. Lajoie, Doris and Dick Sauvé, Georgette and Arthur Willard and Wilton and Nicole Willard.



ROYALTY CROWNED – Students at Lancaster Public School enjoyed their winter carnival Friday. One of the events was the crowning of carnival royalty. In the back row are King Sean Anderson and Queen Wendi Lawson. Prince Roopinder Mundi and Princess Katherine Sangster are in the front row. Staff photo – Dann Rogers

Carnival begins on weekend

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On Thursday the North Lancaster carnival will open at the school with the crowning ceremony which will include a queen, king, prince, princess, mini-prince and mini-princess. The show begins at 9 a.m. and parents are welcome to attend.

On the same day, hot dogs will be served for lunch, supplied by the Optimist Club. Friday night a carnival dance is on at the school gymnasium and will be supervised by Optimist members and parents. Saturday at noon, the school rink will be opened for broomball.

Then, Saturday evening, Robin's Place is having a St. Valentine dance for all who want to take out their sweetheart or those who would like to meet one. Sunday is family day with public skating, games and a spaghetti supper to close things off at Robin's Place.

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Birthday wishes go out to Betty Glaude on Thursday, Carole Lover on the 19th and Jacques Renaud on the 21st.

The ladies of l'Union Culturelle had their monthly meeting at the school last Monday night with the theme being Valentine's day. It was decided a knitting course will begin next Wednesday at the school.

Also, plans were made to attend "The woman's day" in Alfred on March 7. Thank you so much to Jacques Allard for the delicious Valentine cake enjoyed by the ladies. Thanks also to Yollande Allard for the heart-shaped apron made for a lucky winner which was yours truly. The next meeting will be March 9.

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Yvan Desautels brought recognition to the North Lancaster Optimist Club by winning the "Distinguished Secretary-Treasurer Award" in both his local district and in the Optimist International category.

The North Lancaster Optimists have been named an "Honor Club" for having performed "above and beyond the call of duty."

In addition, the club took second place in the "District Award for Net Increase" in club members—having expanded by seven new members this season.

The first prize for "President's Album" this year was awarded to Mimi and Normand Vaillancourt—past president of the North Lancaster Club '85/'86. The album was judged the winner amongst all entrants of the Eastern District.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Draw for Chocolate Hearts
Lunch Served *Everyone Welcome*
$4.00 per person
5-2c

GLENGARRY FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

DATE: Monday, February 16th, 1987
TIME: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
LOCATION: GREEN VALLEY PAVILION, Hwy.#34
Lunch will be served
AGENDA: Minutes of last Annual Meeting
Treasurer's Financial Report
President Report
Report from other farm groups
Election for 1987 Board of Directors
GUEST SPEAKERS: Bridgid Pyke, President
Ontario Federation of Agriculture
Michel Bourgon
Presentation of film on the Quebec U.P.A.

Make sure to bring a neighbour or two...

Laurent Souligny, President
Robert Poirier, Secretary-treasurer
6-1c

Births

LESSARD—Hi. My name is Joshua, my brother is Brent and my mom and dad are Susan and Bruce Lessard (Sabourin). I was born at Mississauga Hospital on Monday, January 12, 1987, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. My proud grandparents are Teresa Sabourin of Alexandria and Clayton and Ann Lessard of Cornwall.

LAFAVE—Sheila and Wendell are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Courtney Dawn on Thursday, January 29, 1987, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud grandparents are Dawn and Alcide Pidgeon and Donalda and Melvin Lafave.

Cards of Thanks

VILLENEUVE—I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone for the enjoyable party given to me on the occasion of my 90th birthday. I would also like to thank the elected representatives for their kind words and plaques. Special thanks to the people responsible for making the day so memorable. Thank you.
—Adolphus Villeneuve and family. 6-1p

LAFAVE—We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of our friends and relatives who celebrated in the birth of our daughter through their flowers, gifts and moral support. Special thanks to Dr. Puranik, Lynice and Diane and all the other kind nurses of 5th floor, Hotel Dieu, for their excellent care.
—Sheila and Wendell Lafave. 6-1p

Coming Events

QUILTING CLASSES
Benders Quilt Shopp
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346-5552
Feb. 18
Sampler Quilt - 12 lessons
Feb. 19
Beginners II - 6 lessons
Feb. 23
Log Cabin Quilt - 4 lessons
Feb. 24
Quilted Vests - 6 lessons
Feb. 27
Beginners I - 6 lessons
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followed by Dance
For information call 525-2213
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PHILLIPS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for visits, cards, and phone calls when I was sick at home. Special thanks to Rev. Gordon and Mrs. Fresque, and the staff of the Maxville Manor. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Kathleen T. Phillips. 6-1p

LAUZON—We wish to sincerely thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, mass offerings, floral tributes and all who brought donations of food to the house and many acts of kindness shown to us at the time of the death of a dear brother and uncle, Leonard (Missouri) Lauzon. Special thanks to Dr. Varma, nurses and staff of Glengarry Memorial Hospital, also Cornwall General Hospital, 2nd floor, nurses and staff and Dr. Millar and Dr. Ferre. Special thanks to Reverend Claude Thibault, St. Finnan's Senior Choir and Mrs. Christina MacDonald organist, and Munro and Morris Funeral Home. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered by the family.
—The family of the late Leonard (Missouri) Lauzon. 6-1p

In Memoriam

PERIARD, Ella—In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother who passed away so suddenly February 7, 1977.
Ten years have gone by since our great sorrow fell,
The shock that we received that day
We still remember well.
She bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
She was gone before we realized,
And only God knows why.
It's still lonely here without her
We miss her more each day,
For life is not the same to us
Since she was called away.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Edna, son-in-law Ernest, daughters Jacqueline and Paulette Major. 6-1p

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In Memoriam

HOGAN—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Pansy Muriel Hogan, who passed away on February 11, 1985.
—Loved and remembered always, Walter and Gordon. 6-1p

PATTINGALE—Remembering Howard, who passed away Feb. 12, 1986.
A very special person who was always there for us.
—Carol and family. 6-1p

MacCUAIG—In memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Sadye MacCuaig, who passed away January 30, 1986.
Outside we smile, inside we cry
As one long year has now gone by
With beautiful memories of you still
We loved you then and always will.
—Sadly missed by Frances, Eunice and family. 6-1p

MENNIE—In loving memory of Ivan, who passed away in 1970, and Sara, in 1984.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of ones we loved so well;
And while they sleep in peaceful sleep,
Their memories we shall always keep.
—Always loved and remembered by the family. 6-1p

Lost—Found

FOUND: set of keys on the corner of Victoria and Main, near Dairy Queen, Alexandria. Contact André Carriere, Tel. 525-3150. 6-1p

LOST: bracelet, gold plated, possibly at Glengarry Memorial Hospital or Royal Bank to Papeterie and post office area. Of great sentimental value. Reward. Call after 3 p.m., 525-1778. 6-1p

FOUND: dog, part German Shepherd and part Husky, female pup, found in GTL area. Tel. 525-2393. Please claim before Saturday, Feb. 14. 6-n/c

Articles for Sale

USED hot water tank, $60; trailer 4x7, $400; semi-automatic cal. scope, $75; 3 wheeler Honda 200X for $1,400, 338 cc Yamaha motor, $75; one air compressor, $75; one 243 cal. Parker Hale, $275. Tel. 525-2493. 6-2p

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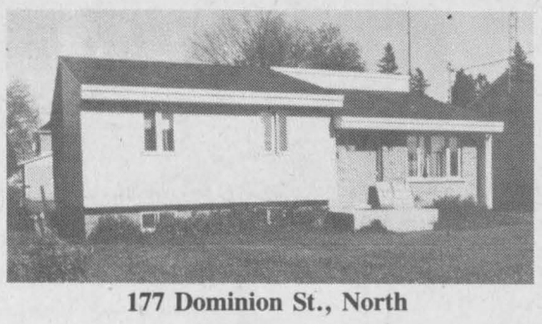

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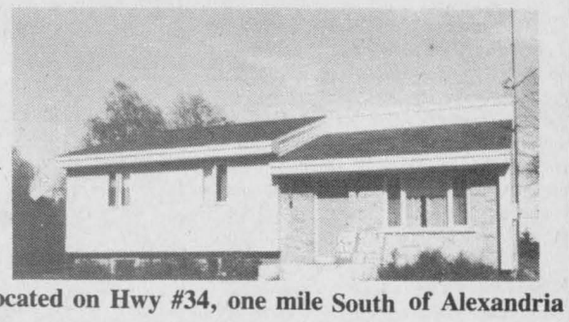

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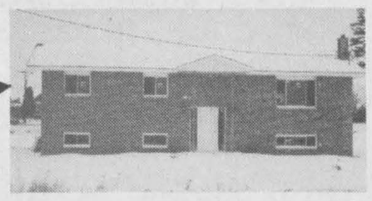

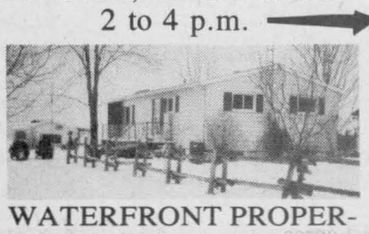

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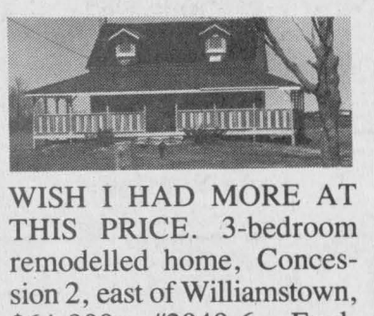

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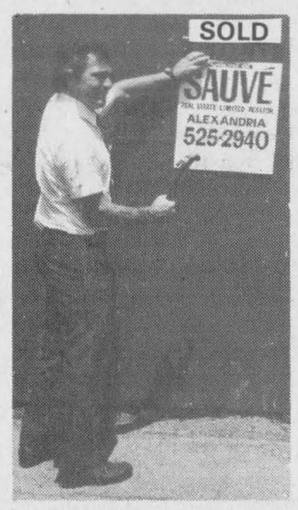

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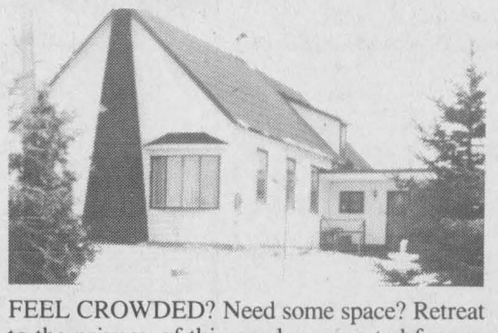

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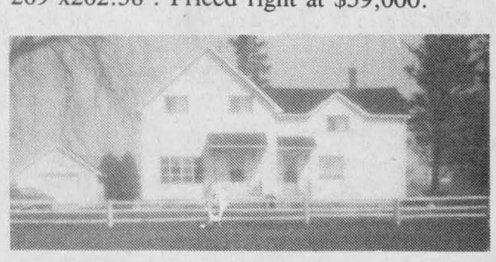

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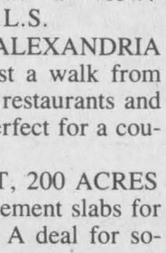

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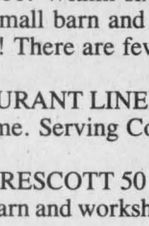

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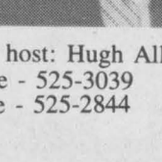

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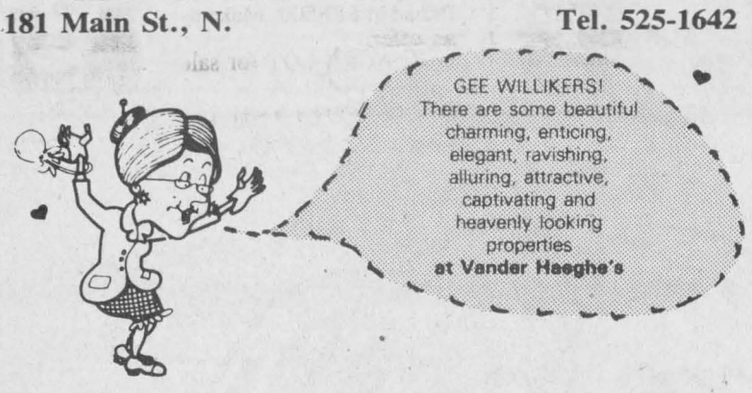

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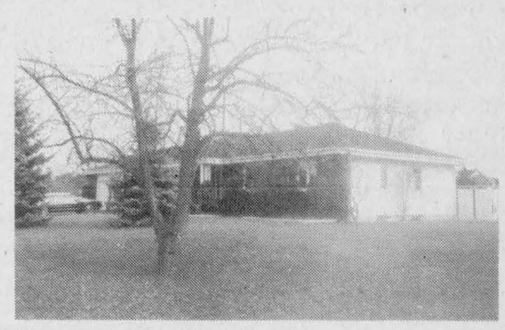

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the Estate of PETER JOSEPH COUSINEAU, who died on or about the 12th day of January, 1987, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 18th ay of February, 1987, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 26th day of January, 1987.
MARY CLAIRE HILDA COUSINEAU
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39 Main Street North
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The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Roman Catholic Separate School Board will receive tenders for the Construction of a General Purpose Room at St. Cecilia's School, Iroquois, Ontario.

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Car sales up in Glengarry

Automobile sales in Glengarry increased last year over 1985, according to local dealers. And not everyone is going for sub-compact, either.

Roy's Garage Sales Manager Jerome Masterson says sales were up 10 per cent over 1985. The two bestsellers; the subcompact Acadian and the roomy, luxury Cadillac.

But Cadillacs are not what they used to be, says Mr. Masterson. At least, not where gas consumption is concerned. The new, more aerodynamic version of this luxury car gets an average of about 25 miles to the gallon.

The Acadian is often purchased as a second car. Achieving an average of about 40 miles to the gallon, it's considered an economy car.

New in 1987 at Roy's is the Firefly, a three-cylinder subcompact which gets 55 miles to the gallon. Truck sales were at par with past years.

Bob Nicholson, sales manager for Highland Motor Sales in Maxville, says the first half of 1986 was slow, due to government imposed quotas on Japanese cars. The number of foreign cars imported directly depends on the number of domestic cars sold in Canada, he says. But domestic sales were up, quotas were relaxed and the last quarter of 1986 was "superior." Sales were up 33 per cent.

Bestsellers included the economical-to-buy-and-run Tercel and the slightly more expensive Corolla. Both cars achieve about 50 miles to the gallon, he says.

Toyota has been building Corollas with 16-valve twin-cam engines for a couple of years and this year the Celica and Camry have this engine. The Tercel has been remodeled cosmetically and technologically and is built with a 12-valve engine.

The Accord and Prelude have beeen selling well, says Glengarry Honda Sales Manager Sylvester MacDonald. The sportier Prelude attracts mainly young people, while the "luxurious" Accord is often purchased as a family car, he says. The Civic is purchased mainly as basic transportation, he says. Glengarry Honda sold 19 per cent more cars in 1986 over the previous year.

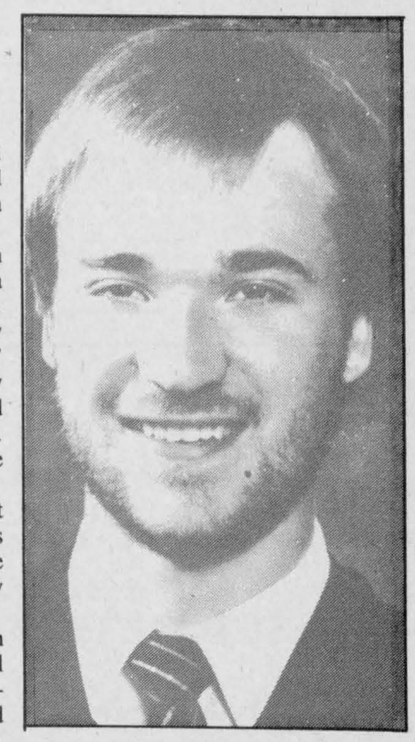
Brian Carson, sales manager at Glengarry Ford Mercury Sales says though industry-wide sales of those manufacturers were down, Glengarry Ford sales were up 50 per cent.

He attributes the successful year in part to the Ford Tempo, a local favorite. Ford has been including air-conditioning in the price of the car and it's selling very well, says Mr. Carson. Tempo's sister car, the Mercury Topaz, has also been popular. Both vehicles use about one gallon of gas every 35 miles.

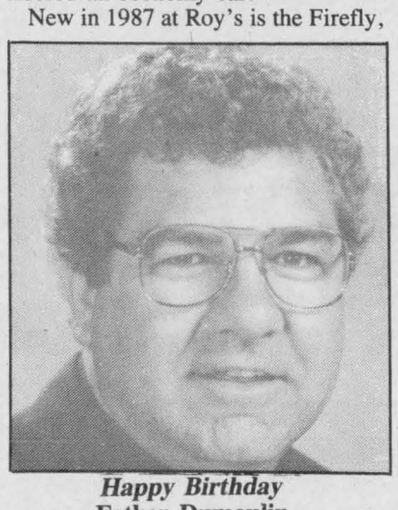
Glengarry Ford opened during the second half of 1985.

This is the year to buy, he believes. Sales are competitive, low-interest financing is available through many dealers and some dealers offer "super-warranties" which exceed the normal two or three year warranties.

Most dealers reported a roughly three to four per cent increase in the price of vehicles over 1986 prices.



GRADUATED — J. A. Stuart Fiske of R.R.2, Williamstown, graduated with honors in electricl engineering from McGill University in June. He graduated with Great Distinction, won the SNC gold medal "for academic excellence and exceptional enginnering promise," the Teleglobe Canada Prize and was named a university scholar. Now on scholarship, he is pursuing post-graduate studies at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, MA.



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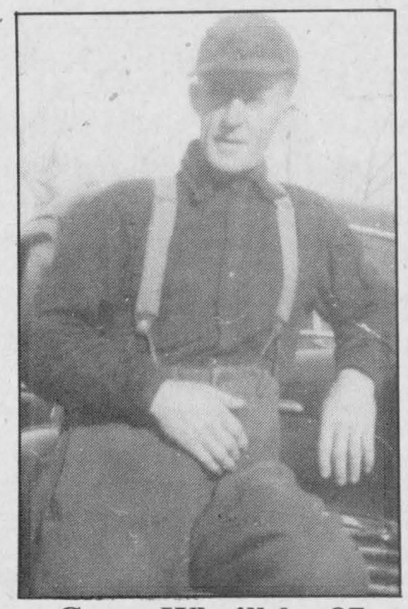

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A place to start

Haven for homeless girls in Cornwall

by Lesley Cadham

They call the 21-room home on Cornwall's 9th Street West, Moreau Place and the latter part of the name wasn't chosen frivolously. This haven is not only for young girls looking for a place to stay, but for those who are searching for a place in life.

This sanctuary for homeless girls 16 to 21 years old opened Jan. 19 after almost a year of planning. It is run by the Sisters of the Holy Cross and named after Father Basil Moreau, who founded this institute 140 years ago.

Father Moreau's goal was to educate the poor, deprived and young, so they, too, could live freely, removed from violence, oppression and ignorance.

"We take in young girls who have no where else to live, no relatives, no friends. The parents no longer want them at home," says Sister Eleanor La Branche. She runs the home with Sister Pauline Rheaume and a house-mother whose children have grown up and left the nest.

Young teens, who leave home for any number of reasons, need guidance and shelter during these formative years. Sometimes the youth rejects the parents, but sometimes the parents reject the youth, she said.

"Parents do say they don't want the child living at home. In some cases, I don't blame them; there can be several disciplinary problems.

Sometimes when a child leaves home, the parents don't want her back. They say, "she left." Some girls come into the home to be temporarily separated from their parents.

They have to find proper placement so they can survive. Some are on welfare, $344 a month. They may move in with friends, there may be drugs and they may get into prostitution," says Sister Eleanor.

She hopes Moreau Place will attract young girls leaving Mount Carmel House, a substance abuse counselling centre in St. Raphael's. To send a youth home after rehabilitation would, in some cases, be disasterous. The home may be the root of the drug or alcohol problem.

The Children's Aid Society only accepts new clients under 16 years of age. But a lot can happen during the two years before adulthood and they can influence the rest of a girl's life.

Sister Eleanor believes the government's welfare system is partly responsible for keeping the country's less fortunate down. Any money earned while collecting welfare is deducted from the monthly cheque, so there is little chance to get ahead.

One resident of Moreau Place was collecting welfare, attending school and holding a part-time job. When she saw that her earnings were deducted, she asked Sister Eleanor, "Why should I work? If I can get the same amount of money staying home, why not?"

The group at Moreau Place works to overcome that belief by teaching the girls responsibility. They help them find employment and the moment the girls move into the home, they must assume some of the responsibility of running it. They clean, cook and must remember to pay their own rent.

There are strict curfew hours; 10 p.m. during the week and 12:30 on weekends.

But Sister Eleanor believes the return is bountiful. "They are comfortable and it's like home. The mother provides a mother-image. They (the girls) can have boyfriends and girlfriends in... but there is a limit of five minutes on phone calls," she says.

Affirmation is also very important. Often, homeless girls are devoid of hope and lack self confidence. If they are collecting welfare benefits, they may feel humiliated and labelled.

"You have to let them know they're doing well. They don't believe in themselves," says Sister Eleanor.

Four girls currently live at Moreau Place. The home is capable of receiving 10 girls and their children and the goal is to accept 10 girls a year. A youth accepted at 16 years of age, would probably take up residence for a few years.

Renovations and repairs to plumbing, electrical wiring and windows caused a five-month delay to the haven's opening and it is believed several potential clients were lost as a result.

The 21-room home was purchased for $125,000 and required another $140,000 in repairs. The annual operating budget is $29,000. Funding will be through the Sister of the Holy Cross and private donations.

Moreau Place does not turn young girls away. Sister Eleanor says the home will provide refuge to girls who knock on the door, but they can only stay on after interviews have been conducted and contracts have been signed.

Sister Eleanor believes youths leave home prematurely because of a breakdown of communication. This is caused by financial stress predominant in so many families today. As tension mounts, parents find it more difficult to deal with family problems.

In addition, she says young people are not as disciplined as they were years ago. "There's no give and take. Everybody's got to have exactly what they want when they want it. If they don't get it, they split. There's no sense of commitment.

"Materialism has destroyed families. There is no end to how much people want," she says.



THERE'S A PLACE—The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Parish in Williamstown welcomed Sister Eleanor La Branche at the guild's regular meeting Thursday night. Sister Eleanor is the co-director of Moreau Place, a new haven for homeless girls in Cornwall. President Claire Emard (left) presented Sister Eleanor with a donation to support the cause.
Staff photo—Lesley Cadham

Winter carnival gets under way Wednesday

CRUSADER NEWS
Dale Blacker

For the students at Char-Lan, exams are over. They were held in the mornings of Jan. 22 to 27 and mark the end of the first semester. On Feb. 2, most students returned to new classes, though some could not for whatever reasons. We shall miss them.

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Char-Lan's annual winter carnival is getting under way. It will kick off next Wednesday with a pageant to select this year's Frostbite Queen. Thursday will be an activity day, beginning at 11. Events will include the pudding drop, the Jello eating contest, the nail hammering contest, the toboggan race, the egg toss and a latent classic, the Dalhousie Road Race. There will be a special dinner of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The third and final day of activities will be dominated mainly by a ski trip to Morin Heights in Quebec. Those of us remaining behind will amuse ourselves watching movies, playing assorted games and skating at the Williamstown Fire Hall.

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In sports, both the junior and senior boys basketball teams played at St. Joseph's on Feb. 3. The junior boys lost a close game with a score of 49-47. Our leading scorers were Jay Emberg with 16 points and Guy Lapierre with 12 points. The seniors came out on top with a score of 66-63. The top players were Shaun Powell who scored 35 points in the game and D'Arcy O'Connell who played well on defence.

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I can finally give you some definite information about the production of *Anne of Green Gables*. It will be held for three nights, from April 9 to 11. A limited number of reserved tickets are available for $5. Regular seats are $4 for adults and $3 for students. Tickets are available from the cast members or by phoning 347-2441.

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TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 10, 1977

No one was hurt Friday evening when 40 freight cars left the rails in Dalhousie Station. Bob's Hotel was the only building damaged.—Six Laggan students suffered minor injuries Thursday when their school bus was in collision with a truck. Snow was blamed for the accident.—Velma Franklin of St. Elmo, is the new president of the Glengarry Historical Society, succeeding G. E. Broomhall in that post.—William Campbell will head a steering committee to plan a new arena for Maxville.—Marie Paule Dumoulin was chosen queen of the Alexandria carnival this week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 9, 1967

Town council decided Tuesday to discuss possible purchase of Glengarry Gardens from the arena directors.—In the garbage business for more than 30 years, Albert Depratto plans to retire and he has sold the business to Ernest Etherington, another local hauler. Mr. Depratto is believed the last owner of a horse in Alexandria.—A native of Martintown, Dr. John D. Sproule comes to Ottawa from Edmonton to be assistant director of the Meat Inspection Division.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, February 7, 1957

Charlottenburgh is to have its first heavy industry. Edo Corporation of Long Island, NY, has purchased 10 acres east of Grey's Creek and will manufacture marine and aviation technical equipment.—Alexandria Legion's war memorial committee has purchased two antitank guns which will replace the cannon removed from the cenotaph grounds during World War II.—Charles McDonald, 18 of Bonnie Hill, reported Monday at Ottawa to join the Canadian Army.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 7, 1947

Lancaster Village took a progressive step February 1st, when it instituted a municipal system of garbage collection. Dolphus Saucier has the contract.—Wolves have been seen in the Loch Garry game preserve area, and game overseer E. W. Munro organized a hunt for them yesterday.—Lloyd McRae of Bainsville, is the first president of the Lancaster Junior Farmer Club, organized Wednesday.—A Board of Trade was organized at Maxville, Friday, with J. D. McRae as president.—Alex Duperron has sold the King George hotel at Maxville to his brother, William.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 5th 1937

Electric power reached the 4th Kenyon today, when a new Hydro line linked four homes there. Several other lines are planned this summer, one in the Glen Gordon area and others in Lochiel.—Mrs. M. G. McPhee, of Lochiel, was in Glen Sandfield for a few days with her aunt, Miss Emily Steele, who fractured her leg in a fall.—The four weeks courses in agriculture and home economics ended here Friday, when prizes were presented for high standing. General proficiency prizes went to Jean McPherson and Donald E. McMaster; shields for high standing in stock judging and grain judging were won by Lloyd Kennedy and Ewen McMaster.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 4, 1927

Congratulations are extended to Miss Rosanna Sabourin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sabourin, Alexandria, a pupil of Iona Academy, St. Raphael's, on being awarded a gold medal and diploma for stenography and speed as a typist in connection with her commercial course.—Misses Gretta MacLeod and Catherine C. MacLeod, of Dunvegan, left on Tuesday to enter the Ottawa Civic Hospital, as nurses-in-training.—Our esteemed townsman, E. J. Dever, this week received notification of his appointment by the Ontario Government as Police Magistrate of Alexandria.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, February 2, 1917

Mrs. D. McDonald, Ottawa Street, has received word that her brother, Corp. John A. McDonald, was promoted a commissioned officer on the field of battle. Mr. McDonald enlisted two years ago with the CPR Construction Corps, and has been on active service for a year and a half. He is now a lieutenant and winner of a Military Cross.—Scoring three goals in the last period, the High School girls defeated the Town girls on Thursday evening. Those representing the town included: G. Cummins, M. McPhee, K. McDonell, V. Ashton, P. Duvall, S. Ball, Miss Bishop, R. Rowe. The High School girls were: G. Duvall, I. Tarlton, L. Dever, E. McPhee, T. McDonald, C. Noad, I. Proctor and M. Kennedy.—Word has been received by Mrs. S. Valade, St. Raphael's, from headquarters, Ottawa, announcing the death in action on January 17 of her brother, Lance Corporal Henry Beyor. He is the second son of the Beyor family to pay the supreme sacrifice, a younger brother, Pte. Bernard Beyor, having been killed in action on October21.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, February 2, 1912

R. P. Gilmour of the Commercial Hotel has sub-let the bar privileges to Dave Joanette, who will now proceed to conduct the same in up-to-date style.—Frank Kerr, CPR agent and stationer, is now in his new quarters immediately north of McLeister's drug store.—More than eleven thousand licenses to automobile owners were issued by the Ontario government last year.—J. J. McPhee, ledger keeper of the Union Bank of Canada here and son of Councillor D. D. McPhee of Lochiel, left Sunday for Hastings, Ont., to assume a more important post in that branch. Prior to his departure, Mr. McPhee was presented with a purse of gold. The vacancy here is being filled by Angus N. McMillan, son of D. D. McMillan of Lochiel.

EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, February 7, 1902

Sister Antoninus, Mother Superior of St. Margaret's Convent here, celebrated her Silver Jubilee as a professed member of the Holy Cross Order, this week.—The Counties Council is to build two iron bridges in Glengarry, one over the Garry River in Alexandria and the other across the River Beaudette.—We learn that Alf. St. John, who was conducting the Grand Union tonsorial parlor, has purchased a shop in Burlington, and will shortly move his family there.—The factory of the Alexandria Wood Export Co. is now running full blast. C. F. Taggart, bookkeeper for MacPherson and Schell, has been appointed manager and secretary-treasurer, while Mr. Bogart of Orillia, is the new foreman.—All residents say that since 1869, never was the road between town and station so completely blocked as on Monday when travellers who arrived on the morning train did not reach town until 7:45 that evening.



HOCKEY HEROES—In 1923, the former Alexandria High School presented this girls' hockey team. The players are, from left: (back row) Coach J. T. Smith, Edith McLeister, Lenore MacRae, Madeline Gormley and Pearl MacDonald; (front row) Winifred Hope, Julia MacMaster, Isabel Cowan and Miss St. John.

Nicknames a local tradition

by Angus H. McDonell

Many years ago a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., *News* reader, with Glengarry roots, mailed a memo advising that we continue to use "nicknames" in our writing, thus identifying personalities for those long gone from the Glens.

The origin of nicknames dates away back in Glengarry history to differentiate pioneer families with similar surnames. Many were relative to certain characteristics or homestead locations. Time has eroded the custom however, a few remain in this jet age.

For instance should a Montrealer with Glengarry heritage when checking out at a Steinberg store note that the name tag of the cashier is Elizabeth McDonald, this query would likely follow: "What is your father's name?" There would be no point in answering Jack McDonald unless the following clarification was added: "My grandfather was Donald the Farmer and my great grandfather Hughie the Farmer (McDonald) from Glen Roy."

A bit lengthy at a busy time but that would be the complete answer by a fourth generation member of the "Farmers."

On this point of continuity there has been at least one exception that we know has occurred. The nickname Scotchman became Scott and generally speaking Scott the family name instead of McDonell.

During an emigration from Scotland following the one led by Father Alexander Macdonell in the 1780's, a McDonell family settled in the vicinity of McCormick's Post Office (for the benefit of younger readers McCormick's Post Office was located about three miles east of the golf club on the McCormick Road).

The subject of our story, John McDonell, of this pioneer family, was only four years old having been born in Fort William, Inverness, Scotland, in 1818. Apparently he was a popular, chubby young lad and was nicknamed by the McCormick settlers, "John the Scotchman."

That tag was carried by John McDonell during his Glengarry life until 1877. At that time he travelled to British Columbia where he joined the ranks of the Cariboo gold miners, living for some years the life of feverish hope so characteristic of those hardy pioneer miners.

In the meantime, John the Scotchman married a Glengarry lassie, Catherine Janet "MacIsaac" MacDonald a sister of Hall of Famer "Big Alex MacIsaac" of Loch Garry. They settled in the Lumby district of the Okanagan Valley. In partnership with his brother they operated the widely known B X Ranch.

It was here that the natives shortened Scotchman to Scott. And Scott became the family name more so than McDonell.

Following John McDonell's death in 1906, his widow and three young children, Donalda, Jessie and Sutherland returned to Mrs. McDonell's birthplace area, 3rd Conc. Kenyon, Loch Garry. Later the family took up residence in Greenfield. The nickname Scott instead of the original Scotchman or surname McDonell prevailed.

This writer discovered the name sequence of McDonell-Scotchman-Scott in 1924. We were reporting a football (soccer) game for the *News* and discovered that "Suddie" Scott in Greenfield lineup was really Sutherland McDonell.

Should you be a visitor at the local senior citizens nursing home on Catherine Street East and wish to see Mrs. Hugh A. "Big Jim" MacDonald—just ask for "Donalda Scott."

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OBITUARIES

Robert Borden MacPhee

The sudden death of Robert Borden MacPhee of Dunvegan occurred on Jan. 20, in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Born on March 24, 1914, he was the son of John R. MacPhee and his wife Hughena Ann McDonald. He spent his life on the farm on which he was born, Lot 28, in the 9th Con. of Kenyon.

Left to mourn his death are his wife, the former Sybil MacDougall of St. Elmo, and three daughters, Merrill and her husband Edward McKendrick of Edinburgh, Scotland; Maureen and her husband Peter Blenkarn of Almonte; and Shelley and her husband Colin MacLellan of Maxville. He was a loving grandfather of seven and is also survived by one sister Kate of Mount Holly, N.J. and three brothers Neil of Cadillac, Mich., Donald and Lloyd of Penhold, Alberta. He was predeceased by his parents and three sisters.

The funeral was held from the Munro Funeral Home, Maxville, to Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan, on Jan. 23. Rev. Gordon Fresque conducted the service assisted by Rev. Frank Bailey of the Maxville United Church.

Pallbearers were Allister Campbell, Larry Deneault, Dan J. Hartrick, Brian MacLeod, Norman MacLeod and Glen MacRae. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

Gerald St. Onge

A lifelong resident of Glen Robertson, Gerald St. Onge died February 4 in Ottawa General Hospital. He was 64.

Mr. St. Onge had operated a garage business and had played an active part in the life of the community.

Born Dec. 10, 1922, he was a son of the late Phillip St. Onge and his wife, Berthe Proulx, now a resident of the Alexandria Community Home.

A brother, Aurele, predeceased him and he leaves his mother and three sisters: Georgette, Mrs. Alfred Lalonde of Dalhousie Station; Rollande, Mrs. Raymond Brisebois of Dorion, Que.; Simonne, Mrs. Maurice Lefebvre of Glen Robertson.

The funeral was held February 7 from the Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria, to St. Martin of Tours Church, Glen Robertson. Rev. Denis Vaillancourt officiated.

The pallbearers were: Hubert Lalonde, Claude Lalonde, Yves Lefebvre, Raymond Lavalee, Jean-Marie Lacombe and Henri Pilon.

Levi Robinson

Levi Robinson died in Calgary Jan. 30. He was 58 years old.

He was the son of the late Joe (Red) and Mary Louise Robinson and is survived by his wife and four children in Calgary.

He also leaves his step-mother Kay of Dalkeith, one brother, Paul and five sisters, Hazel Cadieux, Pearl Dupelle, Tena Hopkins, Mildred Urquhart and Kathleen Cousineau.

Leonard Lauzon

Leonard Lauzon, a driver in the Canadian Armed Forces in the Second World War and later for the Glengarry District High School where he won a safe driver award, died last Thursday.

A life-long Alexandria resident, he was the son of Paul Lauzon Sr. and Elizabeth Grant. He was a popular citizen and was educated at local schools.

He had been in failing health for several years and was hospitalized for the past couple of weeks.

Left to mourn are one brother, Alex of British Columbia and two sisters, May Henry of Montreal and Nellie Larocque of Alexandria. Mr. Lauzon also leaves many nieces, nephews, grand- nieces and grandnephews.

He was predeceased by a brother, Paul Jr. and three sisters, Marcella MacDonald, Annabelle Flynn and Alice Robertson.

The funeral was held Saturday from Morris Funeral Home to St. Finnan's Cathedral at 2 p.m. Rev. Claude Thibault celebrated the funeral mass.

The pallbearers were six nephews: Edward, Leonard, Sheldon, Garry and Garth Larocque and Lionel Leroux.

Burial will take place in the spring in the family plot at St. Finnan's

Margaret Marjerrison Marshall

During the evening of Jan. 31, Mary E. Marjerrison received word that her sister-in-law, Margaret Marshall of Cardinal died after a long illness.

The deceased was a daughter of John G. and Flora Marjerrison of the 4th Con. of Roxborough. She is survived by her husband Fred, son Freddie and his wife Gloria and two grandchildren, one sister Daisy Rutley of Cornwall, and brothers Milton in Prescott and John A. in Apple Hill.

Mrs. Marshall was predeceased by a brother, Percy and a sister Mary Crabie.

The funeral was held last Tuesday at the Cardinal Funeral Home with burial in the cemetery at Mainsville.

Olive (Lacombe) Beaucaire

Olive Beaucaire of Alexandria died Saturday at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital. She was 74 years old.

She was the wife of Oscar and the daughter of the late Jules Beaulne and the late Josephine Beriault.

Mrs. Beaucaire was the mother of Edna Lalonde of Alexandria, Georges Lacombe, Michel Lacombe and Suzanne Lacombe. She is also survived by one sister, Simone Lussier and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. One son, Robert Lacombe, predeceased her.

The service was held from the Morris Funeral Home to the Sacre Coeur Parish on Monday. Cremation followed at the South Branch Crematorium in Cornwall.

Anita Dionne

The death occurred January 29, in Glengarry Memorial Hospital of Mrs. Anita Dionne, 113 Lochiel St. West, Alexandria. She was aged 67.

The widow of John Dionne, she was born at Pembroke, a daughter of Mastaii Sabourin and his wife, Donalda Gaudet.

Mrs. Dionne is survived by one son and three daughters: Normand Dionne of Grenville, Que.; Jeannette, Mrs. George Lee of Whitby; Yvonne, Mrs. Eddie Helpin of Longueuil, Que.; Helen, Mrs. Andre Vander Haeghe of Glen Robertson.

Eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive, as do two brothers, Leonard Sabourin of Chemingsbury and Lionel of Toronto; Agnes, Mrs. Connie Kirwan of Falconbridge and Mrs. Rhea Hollingshead of Sudbury.

The funeral was held February 2 from the Morris Funeral Home to Sacred Heart Church. Cremation followed.

The pallbearers were: Keith Sabourin, Herb Hollingshead, Denis Quesnel, Marcel Vander Haeghe, François Lortie and Robert Fredette.

New church needed

ST. BERNARDIN — Parishioners of St. Bernardin Church are attempting to raise $100,000 to replace their condemned church building.

The 75-year-old church was condemned one year ago but it is not clear if it was the government or diocese which ordered it closed.

"The roof has holes in it and the walls are crumbling. The proper support beams were not used in the original construction so it would cost more to renovate than to build a new one," says Reynald Marleau of the church finance and construction committee.

The committee was formed Dec. 11 with the goal of beginning construction in June. More than $52,000 has been raised so far.

"The committee members feel that in order to reach the fundraising goal, they have to appeal to people from outside the community who have roots reaching back to St. Bernardin," says Mr. Marleau.

The cost of demolishing the old church and building the new one will have to be covered entirely by parishioners. Once the old building is demolished, the committee will decide to build either on the previous foundation or beside it.

The old church had room for 300 people while the new one will accommodate 200.

"To keep the costs down, the new church will be smaller, but there will be more masses at different times," says Mr. Marleau.

The parish priest, Father Maurice Dugre, retired recently and the parish is being served by Father Richard Vanasse of Fournier. Masses are held in the local school and Caledonia Community Centre.

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Association selected new executive

WILLIAMSTOWN—Garnet MacDougall began a two year stint as president of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society Saturday night at the association's annual meeting held at St. Mary's Centre in Williamstown.

Mr. MacDougall succeeds Brian Greer, who had led the group, sponsors of the Williamstown Fair, for the preceding two year term. Other executive members elected Saturday include Randy Ross as 1st vice-president; Oakley Bush 2nd vice; ladies division president, Pat Ager; and John R. MacDonell, secretary-treasurer.

Following a turkey dinner served by the ladies of St. Mary's Centre, Mr. MacDonell read of last year's annual meeting and presented the society's financial statement for 1986. The report shows the fair in a relatively unhealthy position financially, perhaps due to a drop in attendance at the 1986 fair.

Past-president Brian Greer commented on this, saying that the heavy rain on the Saturday of the fair may have had something to do with it. Mr. Greer mentioned the success of the heavy horse pull, new to the fair this year, but said the cattle entries had been down considerably and the board would have to think of ways to increase participation in the show, particularly from local farmers.

Pat Ager, ladies division president, thanked the ladies for their work in making the fair hall so attractive last year. She also told of changes coming in the FairBook this year: the number of sections in each ladies division class will be streamlined in order to provide more competition in some of the categories and to keep expenses down. Mrs. Ager said she hoped that all members will try to enter things in the 1987 ffair as this summer marks its 175th anniversary.

Guest speaker for the evening was MPP Noble Villeneuve. He spoke about the need for fair boards in Ontario "to make more noise" if provincial grants are to continue in the future. He citied as an example of rural losses, the cessation of funding to the Ploughing Match this year. Fairs are the place where "country and city meet," said Mr. Villeneuve, "and this is one of the many reasons why Ontario's Fairs must continue," he added.

Mr. Villeneuve said he was proud to represent Glengarry which boasts the "most bicentennial farms in Ontario." It also can claim the longest continuous fair (Williamstown), and the fair with the largest black and white show (Maxville).

Mr. Villeneuve continued with snippets of Williamstown Fair's history, saying that amongst other things, in 1904, the directors in charge of the ladies' fancy work were men.

Joan Johnston, of the Glengarry Historical Society, presented a copy of the original deed for the fairgrounds to the board. The land was granted by Sir John Johnston, founder of Williamstown, "for the purpose of holding a fair in the said village of Williamstown." It is interesting to note that the deed, the final signing of which took place in July 1815, states that along with the land comes "the priviledge (sic) of extending from John Street to the river."

Mrs. Johnston also said this year the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum hopes to have a display of artifacts relating to earlier fairs on display during the time of this year's fair, which will be held, Aug. 7, 8, and 9. Mrs. Johnston asked anyone able to lend the museum anything of interest pertaining to bygone fairs in Williamstown, contact her.

Besides the executive, directors of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society for 1987 will include, Robert McDonell, Garry O'Connell, Tony Vogel, Duncan MacArthur, Ray Howes, Doug Sova and Allan Ward.

Associate directors will be: Wilfred MacNaughton, Francis Chretien, Oliver McGee, John McIntosh, C.M. Edwards, Larry Gordon, Tim MacDougall, Malcolm MacGregor, Mrs. Norma Peachey, Ron Eamer, Don Warden, George Alguire, Clarence Robertson, George Runions, Jay Woollven, Mike Carriere and Fred Klazinga.



NEW LOGO—The new executive of the St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society showed members the new logo at the annual meeting and banquet Saturday. The executive is, from left, Past-president Brian Greer, Secretary-treasurer John MacDonell and President Garnet MacDougall.

No more closed council meetings

Three Alexandria town councillors have refused to attend any more closed-door council meetings.

"I will make my statements in open council," Councillor Fern Séguin said at the Feb. 3 meeting.

Mr. Séguin was referring to several private sessions and a recent special meeting from which the public and press were barred. During that meeting, council decided to spend $100 on advertising in the Chamber of Commerce directory. It was also decreed that the meetings of local boards and commissions except the police commission and school board, be public.

Mayor J. P. touchette, in an interview with *The News*, Tuesday, said he will insist all meetings be open in the future. "Looking back, there wasn't anything that couldn't have been said in public."

"We'll do all our thinking in public from now on," he said, adding, the only exceptions will be "very sensitive areas." One such meeting was held to discuss a November letter from Touche Ross stating that funds were being siphoned from town office.

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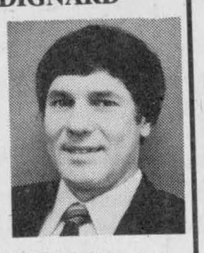

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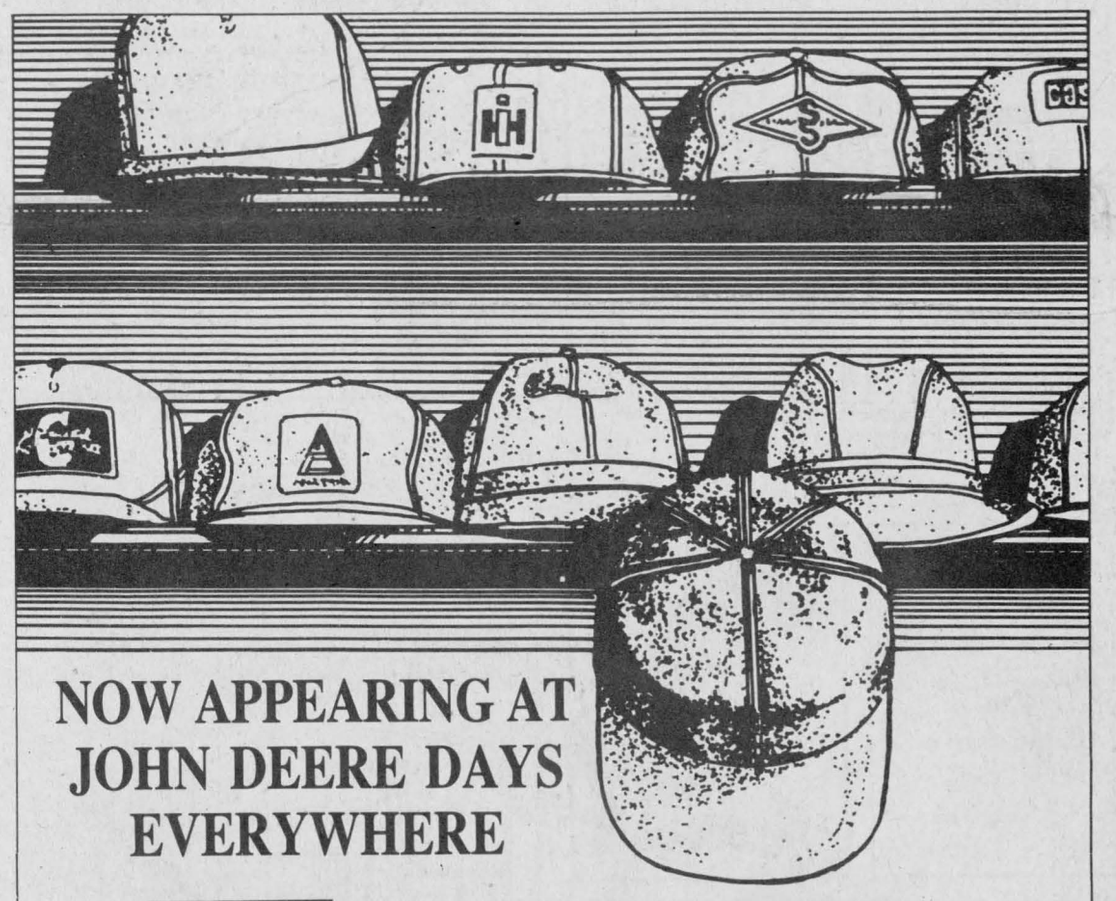

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