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Public works employees spread salt at the fire scene at the corner of Elgin and Main streets last Tuesday. Local firefighters responded to a second call in as many days to extinguish a fire at the four-unit apartment which is owned by Carmel Sabourin.

Staff photo - J.L. Lefebvre

Second fire in days finishes Alexandria apartment building

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

What little was left of an Alexandria apartment building, following a Dec. 27 fire, was wiped out the very next day as another fire ignited.

Firefighters from the Alexandria Fire Department returned to the building, located at the corner of Main and Elgin Streets, to extinguish the fire.

The cause of the second fire is not yet known. Repeated phone calls made by The Glengarry News to Alexandria Fire Chief Gerald Samson were not returned.

Firefighter Garry McDougall suspected a tiny spark inside the wood chip insulation, found in the attic of the four-unit apartment building, caused the second fire.

Approximately 15 firefighters arrived at the scene around 10 a.m. and remained there until 2 p.m.

"It was scary. That was the last place I wanted to be. I froze my fingers off the night before," McDougall said.

The town brought in a large backhoe to tear the building down and carted the debris to the town dump, McDougall said.

Jean-Yves Piette, one of the tenants, suffered burns to 50 per cent of his body before firefighters rescued him.

He was rushed to Ottawa General Hospital by air ambulance and later transferred to Hotel Dieu in Montreal. A hospital spokesperson said she couldn't release his condition.

The first fire displaced the tenants living in the building.

A few of the tenants have returned home to live with parents and several others are staying with a neighbor.

Calls to the Fire Marshall's Office in Kingston proved to be futile as the investigating officer was unavailable for comment.

Apartment building owner Carmel Sabourin said he hasn't decided what he's going to do with the land but expects to make a decision sometime next week.

B-r-r-r-r-r-r! It's snowy out there

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

Remember the good old days? You know, back in early December.

Those were the days when the outdoor temperatures were as high as the Christmas spirits of Glengarry County residents.

And those were the days when snowbanks were as low as. . . Well, there weren't any.

Now, look what we've wished upon ourselves. Everyone wanted snow for the holidays. We got it but did someone forget to tell Mother Nature to knock it off until next Christmas?

Glengarry was hammered with 30 cm of snow over a 24-hour period beginning Tuesday morning. And in case you were wondering, that's not a record snowfall, said George Hambleton, who operates a weather station for the atmospheric environment services Department of Environment Canada.

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Town turns down restaurant proposal

Planning committee suggests Pavlounis look at other alternatives for planned business

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

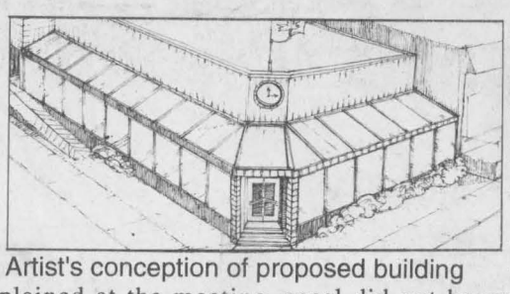
Alexandria council's planning committee has turned down a proposal for a downtown Main Street restaurant on a vacant lot beside a pizzeria.

The committee is asking restaurant proponent Louis Pavlounis instead to investigate other alternatives more in line with the town's planning guidelines.

The decision to pan the controversial proposal for a restaurant on a 38 by 117 ft. lot at the corner of Main and Derby was made at a Dec. 3 planning committee meeting.

The results of the meeting were just recently made known through the approval by Alexandria council of the minutes from that session.

The proposal by Pavlounis was referred back to the town's planning committee after opposition to the proposal at a public meeting last month.



Artist's conception of proposed building

Lawyer Jean Marc Lefebvre, acting on behalf of a nearby resident, complained at the meeting there would be inadequate parking for the restaurant if built as proposed.

He also complained the building failed to meet setback requirements at the front, rear and side of the property.

And he threatened that if the town approved the building as proposed that he would contest it at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

One of the main downfalls of the proposal was lack of parking. The restaurant would only have had seven of the 75 parking spots required under town planning.

The rejection of the restaurant proposal did not become a matter of public record until the minutes of the planning session were made public at a Dec. 14 council meeting.

Minutes of committee meetings are generally not released until they are approved by a session of council.

No reasons are given for the refusal of the proposal, but the committee has made some suggestions.

It suggests Pavlounis reduce the side of the building or convert a house on his adjacent property, now used for a doctor's practice, into a restaurant instead.

Terry Hart, chief building official for Alexandria, said it is uncertain what direction Pavlounis will take with the restaurant.

"He's just going to sit on it for now," Hart said in a recent interview.

One consideration of Pavlounis was to convert the building now housing a doctor's practice into a restaurant similar in style to the Georgian House in Alexandria, Hart said.

That route would be much easier because no rezoning process would be required; the property is already designated commercial.

It would also fulfill parking requirements, which had been a bone of contention with Pavlounis' original proposal.

Hart said last month parking is the main concern regarding the plan.

Meetings to attract investors for proposed $40-million ethanol plant

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Three meetings will be held in Glengarry Jan. 13 to attract investors for a proposed ethanol plant for Eastern Ontario.

The meetings, to be held in Alexandria and Lancaster, are among 14 being held across Eastern Ontario to solicit investment and update area residents on the progress of the ethanol project.

The Jan. 13 meetings are slated for Lancaster and Alexandria. The Lancaster meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at Smithsfield Hall. The Alexandria meetings will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Legion.

The Glengarry-born initiative would see the construction of a 50-million litre plant in Maitland, near Brockville, which was announced in September as the best site for the facility.

The plant will use the corn from area farms to create ethanol to be used as an environmentally friendly octane enhancer for fuel.

The corn by-product will be used as cattle feed and the compressed carbon dioxide will be sold to compressed gas distributors.

The plant is expected to consume 130,000 tonnes of corn annually, one-third of the corn produced in Eastern Ontario giving a significant financial boost to farming operations

The plant, slated for operation in early 1995, will cost about $40 million, and in order for the project to succeed, a significant amount of investors are needed.

All cash crop and livestock farmers are being urged to attend the information meetings, which are being held by the plant's proponent, Williamstown-based Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative.

John Ferguson, secretary-treasurer of the co-operative, said area investment is crucial for the project to succeed as a co-operative.

If support is lacking, the project will have to be done jointly with private industry or taken over by private industry altogether.

"It's very important that we have the support of our farmers because that's what matters," said Alfred Vogel, one of the founding directors of the energy co-operative.

The idea "was conceived in Glengarry" and "it's a Glengarry project", and he is hoping that the work done so far will lead to success.

"This is an opportunity for farmers to take hold of their future by balancing the uncertainties of agricultural production with value-added pricing," said Robert Smith, co-operative president.

The meetings will update producers on the progress of the project as well as seek their support for the creation of the first ethanol production facility in Eastern Ontario.

Farmers will be briefed on Project Ethanol 1995 and given information on the Canadian and U.S. industries.

Speakers include the "U.S. Ethanol Answerman" Larry Johnson, and Jim Johnson, president of the Canadian Renewable Fuels Association.

The group has also gone south of the border to acquire a firm to make submissions to oil companies promoting the ethanol plant, but only because similar expertise could not be found in Canada, Vogel said.

The co-operative does not yet want to reveal the name of the firm, he said.

"The Maitland plant will provide important economic benefits for the farm and rural communities of Eastern Ontario," Smith said.

The plant will help fill a demand which has already outstripped the available supply in Canada.

Canada has been forced to import fuel grade ethanol as retailers try to meet growing consumer demand for cleaner-burning, environmentally-friendly fuels, Smith said.

Hospital reaches deal with former administrator

Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Glengarry Memorial Hospital has settled on the final terms of an early retirement agreement for former administrator Jerry Adams.

Adams left the hospital in August, shortly after a consultants report revealed changes were needed in the hospital administration and financial practices.

The news of the imminent deal was announced by Kent MacSweyn, hospital board finance committee chairman at a Dec. 16 board meeting.

MacSweyn said yesterday that Adams told him prior to new years that he had reviewed the agreement and is happy with it.

The hospital board has already endorsed the deal and MacSweyn said all he believes is needed now is the signature of Adams.

Board chairman Sam Sultan said the contract is basically the same agreement offered to Adams in August.

Stalling the agreement was Adams' insistence that he also be given releases from liability in a number of areas.



Jerry Adams

The hospital's negotiators finally agreed to the demands, but with some modifications, Sultan said.

The deal will give Adams immunity from action over problems board members are already aware of in the hospital.

But Adams will not have immunity from any problems that may crop up in the future stemming from his tenure at the hospital, Sultan said.

MacSweyn did not knowwhether the agreement will be released publicly.

But he personally supports its release.

"There's been too damn much secrecy from too many things done behind closed doors," he said.

He believes the separation agreement is "fairly standard" and feels the public has the right to know what is in the agreement.

Sultan said it is now time for new beginnings.

"I think we all know what went wrong," Sultan said. And board members now just want to put it all behind them.

"I'm not going to be sidetracked into complications and the dragging of problems of the hospital that are in the past."

"The sidetrack problems we want to spend as little time (on them) as we can."

Adams took the board's early retirement offer totalling more than $200,000 in August, after serving 26 years at the hospital.

His wife Helene, a data processor, left at the same time, taking a severance package worth $30,000.

And Director of Nursing Nicole Trudel also took early retirement at the time, opting for a approximately $100,000 severance package.

Board officials at the time said the exodus of upper management had nothing to do with problems at GMH.

They said the early retirements came as a result of the government's social contract.

Christmas Eve dinner a success, but group hopes to continue

By Scott Ferrier
***News* reporter**

HOPE isn't something that exists just one day of the year.

But if it did, it would probably come calling the day before Christmas.

HOPE (Helping Other People Every day), a group of 35 Christians from the area who came together, brought some holiday cheer to the lives of 65 area residents.

The group served a Christmas dinner to 65 underprivileged or lonely people from the area.

Susan Lalonde, the co-founder of the group, says the dinner was an overwhelming success.

"It was a good first dinner."

"The kids had lots of fun playing with the toys they received and people stayed here the full four hours just talking and singing Christmas carols," Lalonde says.

Approximately 25 volunteers worked behind the scenes in the kitchen,and served food.

They also mailed out invitations to people on the Alexandria Lions Christmas Basket Fund and completed other tasks to make the group's first holiday dinner a hit.

Although the 65 people was much lower than the anticipated 150 people expected for the dinner, Lalonde figures the frigid weather kept many away.

The group sent leftovers to those who couldn't attend.

Those who attended the meal, held at the Glengarry Sports Palace from 4 to 8 p.m., also received coupons.

The coupons can be mailed to Lalonde in case someone or a family needs groceries.

Lalonde says the group will not just work during the holidays but throughout the year.

Already there is talk of establishing a food kitchen but Lalonde says that won't become reality until sometime in the future.

"We're not equipped to handle a food bank in town because we're not that big."

"But that's a possibility," says the Alexandria resident.

Lalonde hopes that HOPE will spring eternal for area residents in need.

Anyone interested in volunteering some time to work with the group or those who may be in need of assistance should call 525-3260 or 525-4745.

Alexandria Copy Cup

Winter Maple Syrup Info Day

The annual Winter Maple Syrup Information Day will be held on Saturday, Jan. 15 from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sacred Church Hall in Alexandria.

Topics that will be covered at the meeting include stable funding, maple equipment development, the Seal of Quality program for maple products and the Eastern Ontario Model Forest Program.

Lunch will be served at noon for a cost of $8.50 per person. There is a $5 registration fee for those attending the meeting who don't belong to the Eastern Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association.

Meal reservations should be made by Tuesday, Jan. 11. To reserve your place, call **Duncan MacArthur** after 6 p.m. at 347-3472.

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Fairweather Group happenings

Gisele Lemay and the Silver Liners performed their dancing routines for the group, including a Christmas theme. Some group members got up and danced alongside the line dancers.

Sue Robertson led the group in making Christmas crafts. The Community Nursing Home sponsored a Christmas lunch. Afterwards, **Carol Stott-Menard** and her musicians entertained the group with Christmas carols.

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Glens grapevine

Line dancing will resume on Monday, Jan. 10 at the same time.

And exercises will begin on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 10 a.m. and will be held every Thursday.

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Weather blamed on several accidents resulting in injuries

Police Briefs

No less then seven people were sent to the hospital between Saturday, Dec. 25 and Tuesday, Jan. 4 as a result of single-car accidents in the Maxville area.

Maxville OPP blamed the mishaps on slippery road conditions.

The most serious accident sent three Ottawa residents, including a baby, to hospital with minor injuries Friday afternoon.

Jean Pluviose, 31, was driving his 1986 Toyota east on Highway 417, just east of MacCrimmon when he lost control and rolled his car into the south ditch at 3:40 p.m.

Pluviose and another passenger, Jeanette Nelson, 30, were taken to Ottawa General Hospital. Nelson's 10-month-old daughter, Patricia, was taken to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Their medical conditions were not made available by the hospitals.

Jean Pierre Schabot of Glen Robertson suffered minor injuries when he totalled his car Tuesday morning.

The 46-year-old Glen Robertson man was westbound on County Road 10, about nine km east of Alexandria, at 9:40 a.m. when he lost control of his 1988 Honda. His car veered into the south ditch, flipped and slammed into a hydro pole.

He was taken to Glengarry Memorial Hospital where he was treated and relelased.

The remaining accidents inflicted minor injuries on all the drivers. Three of the four other accidents took place on Highway 417.

Charge laid

A 19-year-old Cornwall man was charged with a traffic violation Wednesday afternoon after he collided with a car driving along Main Street near St. Paul Street.

Stephane Delorme, 19, of Cornwall was charged with failing to yield the right of way when his jeep crashed into a car driven by Suzanne Dupuis of Alexandria.

Dupuis, 34, was driving her 1992 Pontiac Sunbird south on Main Street at 1:20 p.m. Another driver, behind the wheel of a 1991 Jeep, pulled out of a private driveway, hit her.

Neither driver was injured. Both

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Glengarry gets dumped on

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Area residents were awakened by the sights and sounds of winter. Snowplows driving by, revved up snowblowers ready for action and little kids laughing as they left a trail of snow angels and snowballs behind.

The heavy snowfall and swirling winds combined to create nasty driving conditions in Alexandria and dangerous for highways drivers.

Lancaster OPP Const. Gilles Ruest said Highway 401 was closed at 2 p.m. when a tractor trailer jackknifed in the westbound lane, just west of Summerstown Station. The driver was rushed to hospital where he was treated for a broken arm.

Ruest added that conditions on the highway were dangerous before the accident with a dozen cars in ditches but the tractor trailer mishap was the last straw. The highway was reopened at 4:30 p.m.

The highway closure provided the MTO with a chance to play catchup and clear the highway in time for rush-hour traffic.

Students were sent home at lunchtime to beat the snowdrifts and hazardous road conditions that bus drivers had to contend with.

Jean Guy Levert, head of Alexandria's public works department, said Alexandria's snow removal budget could go through the roof if the town receives a few more snowstorms like this one.

"I don't want too many of them. They're good for the economy but not so good for the town's budget."



Correction

The quotes of the year found in last week's edition of *The Glengarry News* gave the incorrect address for Ewen MacNeil, who lives in RR 1 Dunvegan.

The News apologizes for the error.

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Looking back: *The News reviews Glengarry life in 1993*

January

An early morning fire engulfed Sangster's Sons Merchants, Bainsville's only general store.

Pat Ager, a former employee of Sangster's, happened across the charred remnants of the two-storey building and said: ""It's kind of upsetting. It's a piece of history that's gone forever.''


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Sharing Your Future...Remembering Your Past
Fire wipes out a piece of his
Bainsville store reduced to rubble
Above: firemen and spectators flocked to Sangster's Sons Merchants in at least what was left of it early Monday morning when a fire burned the historic general store. Eight hours after the fire started the interiority of the heat was still producing steam. Right: Pat Ager, a one time employee surveys the damage.
— Pat Ager, a former employee of Sangster's

The 109-year-old store served as a gathering place for townsfolk. It was the textbook definition of a general store - complete with ceiling-high shelves, bare lightbulbs hanging by the wire from the ceiling and old oak pigeonholes located at the back of the store where the post office had been serving the community since 1884.

The cause of the fire was not determined but a fire investigator said it was not of a suspicious nature. Store owner and Lancaster Township Reeve Charlie Sangster said he planned to rebuild and reopen the store.

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Although the recession hit Glengarrians hard in recent years it didn't stop them from giving to this year's Alexandria Lions Christmas Basket Fund.

Over $8,000 was donated to the annual fundraiser. An estimated 95 food baskets were distributed to local families and another 100 food vouchers, worth about $25 apiece, were also handed out to the needy.

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Businessmen from Glengarry who crossed the provincial border to Quebec faced hefty fines and risked the chance of having their commercial vehicle impounded if it was not properly licensed.

Quebec Ministry of Revenue legislation requires people operating commercial vehicles in Quebec to acquire a permit and pay tax according to the number of miles travelled.

Pat St. Pierre's tow truck was impounded on his way to tow a car in Quebec. The Lancaster man had to pay $941 to get his truck out of the impound. Other Glengarrians and Ontario residents doing business in Quebec were hit by the crackdown.

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A late night blaze destroyed a Greenfield area home.

The owners, Roger Daoust and Suzanne Raymond, were visitng relatives before they arrived home to see their home consumed by the fire. The couple was upset over the incident because they had poured so much time and money into renovating the old A-frame two-storey building.

Kenyon Fire Department Chief Don MacCulloch said the cause of the fire was not determined but it wasn't of a suspicious nature.

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Lorne Lawson was named Alexandria's Citizen of the Year for 1993.

The Alexandria man was a tireless volunteer involved with many committees and groups including the Maxville Manor fundraising committee, the District Health Council and his church's pastoral care committee.

Lawson was heavily involved in the education system as a teacher, principal and superintendent, member of an educational committee, as vice-chairman of the Glengarry Association for Community Living, and past-president of Glengarry Inter-Agency.

Lawson accepted the award saying that it should be viewed more as an award for volunteerism in general and not as a personal award.

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Businessman Paul Poirier resigned from the Alexandria three-member police services board.

In his letter of resignation, Poirier wrote he couldn't balance the demands of his business with the time required by the police board. His resignation was to take effect on Jan. 31, unless the board had difficulty finding a replacement.

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Charlottenburgh Township council ordered the St. Raphael's Ruins closed to visitors.

Concerns over the stability of the structure prompted the decision. The main culprit in the building's deterioration and subsequent closure was the infiltration of water into the core of the wall.

A snow fence barrier was to be erected around the picturesque ruins, at least until council receives a structural engineering report.

The Ruins are the remains of a stone church built in 1821 and was partially
destroyed by a fire in 1970, leaving only the walls standing. The site has been a popular venue for various outdoor events including music concerts.

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Ten to 12 jobs were added to the Alexandria Carnation plant as a result of escalating sales of Nestle's instant cappuccino.

The local plant produces all the instant cappuccino for the Canadian market.

February

After 37 years with Stedmans department stores, almost a quarter of them in Alexandria, Ray Lefebvre decided to throw in the towel.

Lefebvre said that the make-or-break Christmas season was a disappointment. He didn't see an improvement in business and decided to get out while he was still ahead.

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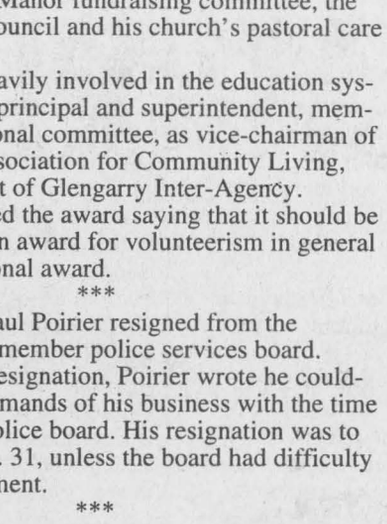
Alexandria Council approved a $5.6 million 15-year upgrade plan to address its aging sewage system which is polluting the Garry and Delisle rivers.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Inquest to examine death
Two homes destroyed in fires on Friday

Residents and local businesses would pay for that work as early as March.

Council approved a plan to charge $10 per month per household as a residential sewage fee. Industries on a metering system would be charged a rate of 50 cents per gallon of water used and businesses will face a $15 monthly charge.

The sewer fee is needed to raise cash for sewage system repairs because there is no grant money available from the Ontario Ministry of Environment to do the work.

Lack of sewage treatment capacity has caused problems such as sewage overflow on the Garry River and there was concern about the treated sewage pumped into the Delisle River.

The upgrade will tackle the overflow problem by reducing extraneous flows in the sewage system through a variety of repairs and upgrades and recc-ommends developing a user-pay system.

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One man's misery was another man's fortune when a Glen Robertson home was destroyed by fire.

John Perralte left his home at 4 a.m. to help a neighbor whose water pipes had frozen. While at the neighbor's house, Perralte's two-storey home caught fire.

Perralte moved to the small village four months ago. He wasn't sure if he would return home to Niagara Falls or put the pieces back together here in Glengarry County.

The cause of the fire had not determined.

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The death of an elderly Alexandria resident at Glengarry Memorial Hospital was to be the focus of a two-week inquest to be held at district court in Cornwall in late May.

The inquest would look into the death of Tekla Guindon. The 69-year-old woman died about seven hours after being brought into GMH after she was found semi-conscious at her apartment, said attending physician Dr. Laszlo Roman.

The inquest was called as a result of questions asked about why a skull x-ray was not done on the woman and why she was not transferred to another hospital with better facilites, Roman said.

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Faulty wiring was blamed for two Friday fires that destroyed homes in Glengarry County.

George Rigby returned home to find his home ablaze. Rigby felt like he lost a little piece of himself in the fire because he had invested countless hours and a lot of money into the 140-year-old log home restoring it.

Vincent Cabral's Alexandria home, located on Highway 43 just west of Alexandria, was detroyed. The shell of his bungalow home remained intact after firefighters quenched the flames but the inside was gutted. Cabral was on vacation in the West Indies at the time of the fire.

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Over 120 seniors, volunteers and area politicians celebrated the opening of the Lan-Char Seniors Suport Centre.

The Lancaster centre would play host to a wide array of events like card parties, dinners and arts and crafts classes. The centre would also serve as the hub of essential Glengarry Outreach Services such as the Meals on Wheels program.

The non-profit centre, which has been talked about since 1989 and cost $267,000 to build, was funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the Three United Counties.

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March

Alexandria council members earned $76,000 representing Alexandria taxpayers in 1992, documents filed at a council meeting revealed.

Mayor Jean Paul Touchette took home $24,900 for attending council meetings, committee meetings and a variety of other functions. Finishing a distant second was Reeve Bruno Massie who earned $8,754. Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly was close behind earning $8,332.


Enough already!
Friday's storm created mayhem as Old Man Winter surprises Glengarry with yet another storm
Cars pile into each other during 417 accident
Graceful pause
'Red' McHugh, Alexanc

Next on the list were councillors Gary Shepherd who took home $6,996;
Francine Richer, $6,241; John Hope, $5,592; Roger Lemieux, $5,280; Archie
McDougall, $5,124; Jacques Lajoie, $4,968.

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Some members of the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Board wanted to bring up concerns about the hospital's operations to higher-ups, possibly the Ontario Hospital Association.

The board voted in favor of the recommendation during the board meeting, after the closed session concluded. The recommendation suggested that a committee be formed to bring up concerns and, if needed, that an outside consultant be brought in to address concerns.

GMH Board Chairman Sam Sultan said new hospital board members have been frustrated over a lack of control and a lack of clear guidelines, policies and procedures.

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The Glengarry Memorial Hospital Board threw out two separate insurance packages because of errors in the way the bids were solicited.

The board first threw out two tenders for its general insurance after learning a Toronto firm was never told the deadline date for submission.

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A treasurer's report tabled at a Lancaster Township council meeting revealed that Deputy Reeve Stephen Preston made more than Reeve Charlie Sangster.

Preston was paid $9,442.80 compared to the $8,776.90 which Sangster received. Councillor Janet MacDonald was the third highest paid member of council receiving $7,640. Councillors Roch Major and Roger Brazeau received $5,967.99 and $5,565.03.

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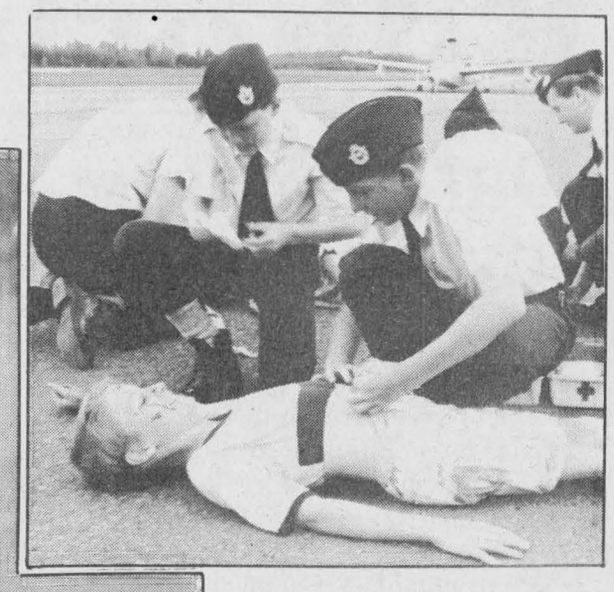
Former Alexandria reeve, SDG warden and leading businessman, Lloyd "Red' McHugh died at his home in Daytona Beach at the age of 78.

McHugh came to Alexandria in 1946 and purchased The Hub Restaurant, now the Priest's Mill. He was also one of the co-founders of the Glengarry Golf Club in the early 60s, owned the Alexandria Hotel and was part-owner in the Atlantic Hotel.


Above, going clockwise, families attended the opening of Glen Walter Regional Park in June; CPR demonstration at Air Cadets annual inspection; at times accidents were commonplace; Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell competed at Mod-Ontario.

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An RR 1 Dunvegan man survived a spectacular house fire when he jumped out his second-storey window. Unfortunately, Ewen MacNeil, missed a snowbank he tried to land on and broke his arm, bruised his hip and sustained other injuries.

His German Shepherd dragged the beef farmer away from the side of the house. The dog was barking until firefighters from St. Isodore and Caledonia and Maxville OPP arrived at the scene.

MacNeil was exposed to the elements for nearly two hours but made a complete recovery. The cause of the fire was not known but a firefighter suspected faulty wiring was to blame.

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Christina Guimond, daughter of Alexandria resident Margaret Guimond, was paralyzed following a tragic pool accident that took place in Jamaica during a her vacation in late February.

Christina underwent intensive physiotherapy at Montreal General Hospital. A trust fund was established to help pay the cost of an air ambulance that transported her from Jamaica back to Montreal. Donations also helped offset the cost of any special equipment required.

She suffered the spinal chord injury when she dove into a hotel pool at Montego Bay. She hit her head on the pool.

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The Glengarry District High School-Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry jazz band and senior band captured a silver and gold medal respectively at a regional competition held in Ottawa. The senior band's gold medal is its fifth in a row.

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A South Lancaster man died after he collided into a tractor trailer on Highway 401. Dale Blair, 24, was returning from the night shift at the CN rail yard in Montreal, where he worked as a brakeman, at the time of the accident. Blair
collided into the back of the tractor trailer which braked to avoid hitting a
pair of dogs on the highway.

Lancaster OPP suspected Blair had a heart attack while driving because there were no skid marks or any other indication that he tried to stop.

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Grant Myers, Moose Creek's community police officer, was killed in a snowblowing accident at his home in Lunenburg, located about 10 km northeast of Cornwall.

The 47-year-old man was clearing his driveway using a tractor and a snowblowing attachment. He stopped to gas up the tractor, left it running and was somehow sucked into the machine, Long Sault OPP say.

Myers served in law enforcement for 27 years. He serevd at District 11 headquarters in Long Sault as well as Thuder Bay and several other detachments in the province.

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A consulting firm was to be brought into Glengarry Memorial Hospital to review the hospital's administration and financial practices as far back as 1987.

The decision to bring in the consulting firm of Peat, Marwick, and Thorne was made by the hospital board in a closed session of the regular hospital board meeting. Finance Committee Chairman Kent MacSweyn said board members would likely meet with the firm early next week and the firm will begin its work just after.

The move came on the heels of a meeting betwen high-level board members and Willis Rudy, the vice-president of small hospitals with the Ontario Hospital Association, to discuss problems at GMH.

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Tendering for the lowest bid saved Glengarry Memorial Hospital about $25,000 for two insurance packages and phone services for the coming year. The information was revealed at the hospital board's meeting after the finance committee approved the various bids.

For general insurance, the board accepted a tender of $12,358 from a Toronto firm, about $4,000 less than last year's package. Masson Insurance of Alexandria undercut another local firm by about $3,500 when its bid for the emnployees benefits package, at $74,415, was accepted. The telephone maintenance contract, quoted at $2,178, went to a Cornwall firm and would save the hospital nearly $1,000 off last year's price.

The first set of tenders were thrown out after it was learned that the firm with the lowest bid was not informed of the tendering deadline and was one day late. Quotes for the benefits package were thrown out because the board's request for tenders was not carried out - instead informal interviews were held with prospective companies to get quotes.

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April

Glengarry's 350 Heart and Stroke chapter volunteers have exceeded this year's fundraising target, raising $43,000 for research and education.

The chapter had set its goal slightly lower than last year's goal, to about $37,000 because of the recession and the high unemployment rate, but Glengarrians topped 1992's goal by about 10 per cent.


The Glengarry N
Raisin River canoe race, biggest
Thousands of spectators gather to revel in spring event
Cornwall men face over 70 charges
Town council rejects pay

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Four-year-old Vincent Martin was the first student to register to attend the yet-to-be-opened French elementary school under the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board umbrella.

The school, located at the old T.R. Leger School on Kincardine Street in Alexandria, was expected to have 35 students attending by September, when the school opens. At a press conference, it was nnounced that Marie-Yvonne Seguin, a former vice-principal at the Saint-Gregoire French-language elementary school in Vankleek Hill, will be the school's first

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Dare we say it? '94 looks good

What can we look forward to in 1994?

It is very early in this new year, and the crystal ball remains hazy. But there are some definite events ahead that will give the new year for Glengarrians a degree of anxiety in some quarters, and some positive signs for the commercial, manufacturing and development sectors.

Top of mind at the moment, though, is how the county's vitally important dairy industry will handle the GATT issue now farmers know they will have to begin preparing for the dismantling of the 30 year-old milk marketing system. It will be replaced by high tariffs on foreign dairy products which themselves will be lowered over the years.

Farmers who have not planned for this day now have to play an anxious wait-and-see game. Many are confused — do tariffs mean farmers should begin downsizing, or expanding their operations? Some have taken the controversial step of buying farming operations just over the border in the U.S. Will more farmers here make the same move?

That uncertainty will be accompanied by some other political events in 1994 that will have a bearing on Glengarry life, namely municipal elections in November and the Quebec provincial election.

The local elections should be fought and won by candidates who have been listening to their constituents and neighbors for the last three years. And they should have a notebook full of pithy hints learned from the provincial and federal politicians who have been burned by a restless electorate.

The continuing effects of the provincially-imposed Social Contract and cuts to jobs and salaries in the private and public sectors have induced much more critical demands for leaner government at all levels, and that goes for the politicians. Incumbent municipal politicians and school board trustees who ignored that frugality should be booted out. Those who campaign for it should be elected.

Beyond that, voters should have a long look at the general state of their municipality, the tax levels, the services and whether their council is committed to producing a vision for their community, stimulating community participation in forging it, and planning around it.

Ironically, the Quebec election may have a more visable impact. Ex-Montrealers are moving into the county in a steady stream, though not nearly to the extent the county saw following the election of the Parti Quebecois in 1976. Is it reasonable to assume, however, that a second election of the PQ — as is widely predicted — could produce another 1976-style exodus?

Building activity in the county, particularly in Alexandria, was already up considerably in 1993 over the year before. With improvements in the general economy expected, combined with the Quebec factor, there is sound reason for optimism in the real estate and development markets around here in 1994. Throw in the much-anticipated infrastructure upgrading plan by the federal government, which Glengarry municipalities should be planning for, and economic activity — job creating activity, that is — looks promising.

Further, Alexandria's business community in 1994 will have a new champion in the form of a Business Improvement Association. Expect new faces, fresh ideas and a new approach to helping the town's business community help itself.

It's uncertain how the town chamber would or could work with the BIA. Some members have already talked openly about folding the chamber to concentrate resources under one body. Still others say the chamber could continue in its present form in a somewhat less active role.

At any rate, that uncertainty could create a window of opportunity for the remaining elements of Alexandria's chamber to begin discussions with others in the county to form a Glengarry County Chamber of Commerce. Such a body would have the combined resources to staff an office with a coordinator, for instance, and undertake projects of benefit to the entire county.

Watch for gains in the tourist trade, especially around Lancaster, as Creg Quay continues to bring its plans to fruition, a new tourist brochure for Alexandria and Glengarry is unveiled in the spring, and as motoring Quebeckers take advantage of the area as they scout for properties.

In the popular illegal activities department — and we're sticking our necks way out here — watch for a decline in buying and smuggling once and if the federal government reduces the tax. It will be far from the end of it, though, unless the province does likewise — and until consumers lose their taste for smuggled cigarettes.

Of course, all of the above is little more than guess work, but it's based on events that have already begun to shape 1994 — and on the proven assumption that history under similar conditions can repeat itself.

Besides, the bad news can wait.

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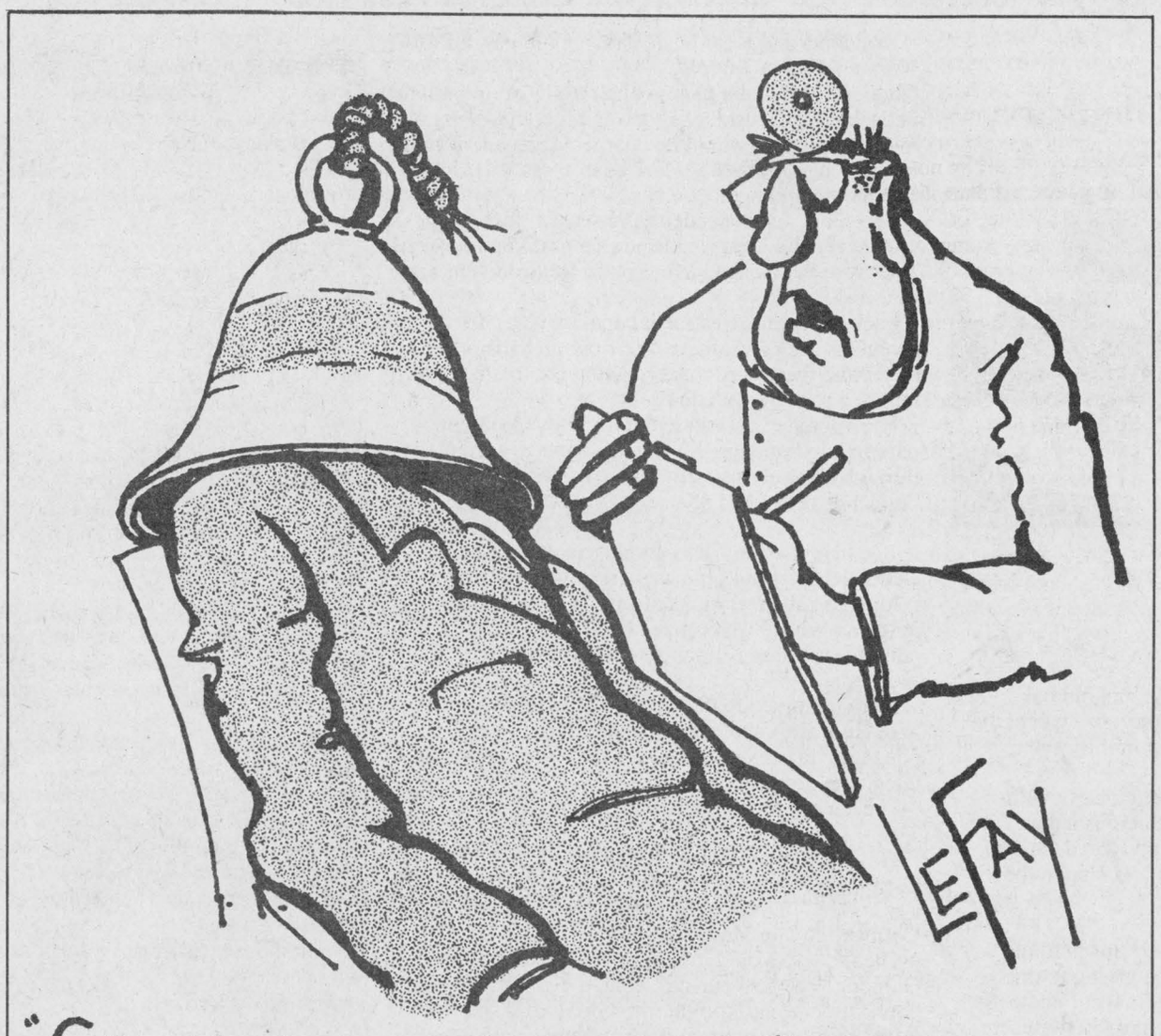

Handling it, the Canadian way



After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

Holidays were great, thank you very much. And do you remember a more picture perfect Christmas Eve?

The Banks clan's time off from the hectic pace of school and newspapering was a welcome respite from regular routine. Then again, much happened over the holidays that was anything but routine, even in this section of the northern hemisphere.

The real story of this holiday season and a very young 1994 is something that can only be so newsworthy in this northern country of ours — the weather.

Only in Canada you say? Well, consider the bone-chilling temperatures of the week between Christmas and New Year's. Yes, that WAS arctic air we were trying to inhale while outside shovelling the driveway or boosting a car.

A couple of power outages made life just as interesting. Anyone totally dependent on electricity for their heat may have wondered at 2:15 a.m., in the midst of temperatures approaching -30 degrees C., whether they'd survive the night.

Radio meterologists calmly described why it was so cold, that the jet stream had shifted far to the south and as a result we were feeling the cold normally at home in Iqaluit, NWT. Glad they felt better knowing that.

But the story within the story is the effect on people who survived and are surviving it.

We justly pride ourselves on our renewed sense of stamina, good humor and Canadian patience with this kind of weather. But even last week's weather approached levels that toyed with human lives and activities on a variety of scales.

The fire that levelled the apartments on Elgin and Main streets in Alexandria, seriously injuring one man and leaving six others homeless, is probably directly attributible to the unusually cold weather, with heating elements working extra hard.

It's a regular fact of life in the firefighting business that the worst fires are often the ones that happen on the coldest days. The Alexandria firefighters, despite being shorthanded, fought this last one with frozen visors, blinding smoke and numbing cold. And not a small amount of swallowed soot.

Their effort, though, saved a man who, while in critical condition, could easily have died along with any of the others who escaped from the apartments that morning.

Later the same day, the department responded to a second call, where someone was trying to thaw his pipes with a torch. The heat from the pipe started a fire smoldering in the wall.

Seriously cold weather makes a small problem become a big one in a hurry.

Then there is the risk factor, involving people's ability just to get from one point to another by car or any other means, on days like Tuesday.

At the time of this writing, the first day back to work in 1994, we are experiencing a major dumping. *The News* was reduced to a skeletal staff, as those who live in Lancaster and Maxville have set off early before dark. Ominously, the ambulance has screamed by the office twice within two hours. The fire department rescue van accompanied it once.

Better half, Diane, stayed in Cornwall, wisely not venturing beyond that city on her commute home. She said all the malls and many of the stores had simply closed up, as owners sent their employees off to make their way home.

Highways and roads closed. Everything was cancelled. School was out by noon at every school.

Life came to a standstill as the snow and the cold locked everyone and everything up in a deep freeze.

Visitors from the sunny south are routinely appalled that we subject ourselves to such ridiculous extremes. Why live somewhere cold when you can live somewhere warm, work visa aside?

What do you tell them? When times like these arrive, they've got a point, however ignorant of the Canadian character they may be.

We all have our answers. Yet, our worst foible is that we feel we have to explain our existence here.

Hey, winter just happens in this country. And what has always set us apart from Americans is that none of us are horribly shocked or quivering frightened and cold in the dark when it lashes out. We brace ourselves, take the usual precautions, fort in when it hits and then, with of more a sigh than a curse, dig ourselves out.

And then we get back on with life.

It's the Canadian way.

The sweet fragrance of ethanol



News to me

by Greg Kielec

Farmers bracing for the impact of cheap United States agricultural produce flooding over the border thanks to changes to the GATT agreement governing world trade may find hope in a new potential income generator.

Ethanol could be as sweet as maple syrup to area farmers — especially those in the supply managed sectors of dairy and poultry — who find themselves on the ropes due to GATT changes allowing foreign access to Canadian markets.

The plant is not a sure thing yet — the co-operative behind the project is still trying to drum up enough investment to get the plan off the ground — but if it does take off, it could be a financial boon to area farmers.

And the timing of the project, which is to begin construction in March in Maitland and is slated for operation early 1995, could not be better, given the delicate state supply-managed farmers will be in the next few years.

Farmers unable to sell some or all of their product — the sale of which was guaranteed under a supply-managed system — due to cheaper U.S. imports could at least rely on the cushion of corn sales for ethanol production.

The plant will help farmers by increasing demand, thus raising the base price of corn. But according to founders of the co-operative, it is in the ownership of shares in the venture that farmers will really reap financial benefits.

So there are potential benefits worth milking, providing debt ridden farmers, whose quotas will basically become worthless with the opening up of the dairy market to over-the-border produce, are in a position to invest even more money into their farming operations.

And if the plant does come to fruition, Glengarrians can take pride in the fact that their farmers were the ones that finally turned a long-held dream of using corn to produce ethanol into a reality.

Where politicians have failed, the Seaway Valley Energy Co-operative, based in Williamstown, and its founders, through hard work and determination, have managed to succeed.

Certainly ethanol will by no means be a cure-all for the problems farmers will be facing with the dropping of trade barriers and the infiltration of the Canadian market.

But it will be something for farmers to pin some hope to in what looks to be at best an uncertain future. And it happened right here in Glengarry.

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Cnoideart — Knoydart

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



Donald Simon Fraser phoned me a few months ago. "That article of yours on Knoydart was interesting" he said, "but why didn't you put in the Gaelic spelling and pronunciation of Knoydart?" A good question, as I always try to give the Gaelic as well as the English versions of Highland names. But Knoydart in Gaelic is so devilishly difficult to spell and pronounce that I deliberately left it out. But Donald was right: we should always try to give the original Gaelic versions of names. After all, Gaelic deserves the same respect as any other language, and it was the mother tongue of most of the people of Glengarry for generations after they arrived here. So here goes. Don't forget that phonetics are not the best way to learn the sound of words, particularly in Gaelic, which has some sounds unknown in any other language. We can only approximate how Gaelic sounds by using phonetics. The only sure way to get the right sounds are by ear. One person's phonetics may not be the way another person hears the sounds, but they are the closest we can get in writing. Knoydart is properly spelled "Cnoideart." The nearest that I can come to it in phonetics is "Kroin-yarst" or, as Donald Fraser has it, "Krocharst." Neither are very good but are as close as possible. If you want to get it right, you must hear it as Donald Fraser or Gregory Macdonell of St. Finnan's say it. Then spend a few years practicing

Donald and I went to call on Angus D. MacLeod in Dalkeith to get some information on some of the old names of Glengarry. The Glengarry Gaelic Choir sang at Mr. MacLeod's 90th birthday party a few years ago and he is still hale and hearty. He and Donald remembered well the days when the area just east of the village of Dalkeith was known as "Cnoideart." There were mostly MacDougalls living there when they were young, with a few MacDonalds, MacLeods, and MacCuaigs nearby. They are all gone now and the road is now called "The Binette Road," in honor of our friend Roland Binette's family. Both Angus D. and Donald agreed that in the old days they wouldn't have known what anyone was talking about if they referred to the "Knoydart" road. And that is not surprising. The Gaelic pronunciation is so different that it sounds like another word. And another world, too, for that matter.

Angus MacLeod remembers his father often saying, after dinner on Sunday, "Well, I think I'll just go over to Cnoideart and visit." It would have been a lot easier for Angus' father to get to Cnoideart in Glengarry by way of the Dalkeith road, through the gentle rolling hills of Lochiel Township, than it would have been a hundred years earlier in the Scottish Cnoideart. In the Highlands of Scotland, Cnoideart is still remote and almost inaccessible. No roads run through it even today. You can drive part-way in from Glengarry in the east or land by boat from the sea, but the only way to really see it is by walking. The few people who live on the coast there now are not connected to anyone here. They are descended from those who moved in after the original people left for Canada 200 years ago. And from the lonely and rocky glens of Cnoideart came the settlers who founded some of the most distinguished families in Canada. The MacDonalds of Scottas and Sandfield, among others, became leaders in the new country, giving the lie to the calumny that Scotland was better off without them. The opposite was closer to the truth.

In the interesting Scottish TV series "The Munro Show," shown this last season on TV Ontario, the host took us into Cnoideart. (A Munro is a mountain over 3,000 ft. There are over 200 of them in the Scottish Highlands.) The hill-walking crew took two days just to get to the mountain that they were going to scale in Cnoideart. Scenes of Cnoideart were shot from helicopters and they were awe-inspiring and magnificent. It was truly another world. The only thing missing was people. There were none.

(The Highland Heritage course takes place every second Saturday from Jan. 15 through Mar. 26 at GDHS in Alexandria from 1 to 2 p.m. Admission is free. Call 874-2861 for reservations.)

Letters to the editor

Action needed to address dangerous traffic situation

To the editor:

A quite stupid dangerous situation exists for you, me, all area shoppers who shop at the Alexandria southwest end of town.

At the shopping complex comprising Canadian Tire, Loeb's, Royal Bank, the gas bar, we have no less than six entrances to their parking lots. There are two entrances per business. Each entrance is located far enough apart from the other and is double width. A car driver has the definite impression that from Highway 34 one can drive onto or out of the parking lot using any entranceway. This is exactly what car drivers/shoppers do, picking at random any one entrance thereby helping to create a dangerous mess of coming and going, north/south, traffic on Highway 34. To make the situation worse, some of these entrances are dangerously sloped; dangerous on snow or ice. Large visible enter/exit signs are few and there are none at all at four entrances to the parking lot.

Presently, vehicles using these parking lot entrances from Highway 34, brake quickly on the spur of the moment, while on the busy highway or vice versa are forced to jut out quickly from the parking lot on to Highway 34. There is no definite main entrance of control on the large parking lot for all these businesses.

To exit from the parking lot on to Highway 34, wishing to head north or south is a driver's nightmare. For example: there you sit with waiting drivers in the other five exitways also anxious to head north or south. There is always the two-way traffic already moving on Highway 34. You look on to the parking lot, not knowing if those other five cars leaving the parking lot entrance will go right or left, you look further to catch a break in the Highway 34, cars simultaneously moving north or south, you sit on the lot, wait, and wait, sometimes a long time, then make a judgment, a call, which is sometimes very close, to jut out on 34. The driver is forced to do just that as things now exist. There is no extra, sensible lane to ease you one way or the other — or no established one-way traffic anywhere — no sensible two-way red/yellow/green synchronized traffic light. There you are and you can wait up to five minutes and longer to get off the parking lot. With your heart in your mouth you suddenly notice an opening, a break in cars on Highway 34 and by now frustrated as hell you hurry onto the highway and off the parking lot.

If you are young and jaunty this type of dangerous forced exercise is a fun challenge. If you are in a hurry this forced dangerous driving is an annoyance. If you are older with slower reflexes you will be more prone to stress and accidents.

Tell me now, do you recognize yourself as having had the displeasure of getting off the parking lot between Canadian Tire and the gas bar or at Giant Tiger.

Did you enjoy and like the feeling of this dangerous situation — does it all make sense to you? Think on it!

Do you know someone who has had an accident there? I do. Statistically let me inform you.

Three years ago my neighbor was hit from behind, at the IGA while trying to exit their parking lot entrance, after grocery shopping on a Friday night.

An uncle of mine had an accident at the gas bar.

Monday, November 29th just past, on dry roads, sunny day, at 3 p.m. I was correctly, legally driving north on Highway 34 in my lane at 20 m.p.h. At the same time, a car, at the Royal Bank/Top Valu parking lot exit was intending to turn south for home in Green Valley. Finally the lady of that vehicle saw a break in the Highway 34 traffic but instead of concentrating on making her right hand turn south, she drove dead ahead. In my lane, at car centre, driver's side, she hit me. Trespassing into my right of way she left my car diagonally positioned in my highway lane, with me pinned in, not able to get out the driver's side. Totally irrational and confused this unfortunate driver continued after hitting me to drive down a three to four foot gradual slope, crossed a vacant grassed field to be stopped by an evergreen hedge and a metre high tree stump about five inches in diameter. All this about 150 feet in the field.

Now I ask you, was it not the Highway 34 traffic, the confusion, fear of moving onto the highway, from the parking lot sloped entrance or exit, that caused this 72-year-old driver to lose her perspective. As a senior driver it was an impossible challenge for her to watch traffic and gauge her chances of getting out of the parking lot onto busy Highway 34. She caused the accident. I was in the wrong place at the correct time.

Had the senior lady, only, been able to leave the parking lot from a traffic light, controlled main entrance, she would easily have followed traffic light rules, and without worry of Highway 34 traffic, also subject to move only at traffic light direction.

To the business owners of the parking lot at Canadian Tire to gas bar, do you not realize the accident potential of each business having two entrances each directly off Highway 34? Highway 34 is a provincial main highway. You are most surely breaking the law. Where is your sense of responsibility in correctly developing a parking lot with a physically well seen closed boundary. Does it take too many brains to set up one main entrance with a good big visible enter/exit sign. Apply to the town council to approve putting up a light at the one main entrance. This will fully control incoming/outgoing parking lot traffic daily. As well it establishes control of traffic on the highway. This is what is done in all other civilized towns and cities. Why not in Alexandria?

What about the Town of Alexandria Council, Planning/Zoning Committee members. Where are you? Are you blind to this situation? How could you and dare you let a dangerous situation like this develop when the solution is so simple? Have you a lack of I.Q. judgment and intelligence? You are responsible in a small municipality of less than 4,000 people and cannot have foresight to address obvious dangerous situations. You have us all at risk.

Do you not realize that Glengarry is growing.

Do you not realize that Alexandria is the largest service town for the near area. Do you care? Do you need help? Better still, are you competent? Obviously not, so, don't run for office again if you have no sense of community protection.

For decades we have endured a dangerously narrow Alexandria Main Street. We are in such a stupor that we are repeating the same thing in the south end of Alexandria and much worse. What is wrong with businesses being established on Lochiel Street East or, the north end of town. What is so very important about building off Highway 34, a curved highway flanked by low ugly swampy lands and swale holes. Shoppers have cars that can go east and north — not only to the poorly zoned south end.

I hope the people will speak up without fear on this issue. As it exists the situation is urgent and very dangerous for everyone.

I wonder not that people are so negative about Alexandria with so little respect or desire to shop locally. Look around, some towns have such great planning and zoning. It is not so in Alexandria. Many business parking lots reflect neglected, lack of space, poor access, which in turn indicates lack of customer consideration.

Analyzed differently, removing six entrances to access the south end Canadian Tire to gas bar parking lot and replacing them with one main entrance, a two-way traffic light, plus establishing an access lane parallel to the highway would be accident prevention. Accidents cost time spent at the hospital in emergency treatment, x-ray and staff costs. Accidents cause physical pain and shock. Accidents cause insurance premiums to go up and puts the driver's record in jeopardy. Accidents ruin personal car property. No one wants or needs that. A car is a must in today's daily life. At the extreme, accidents cause death.

The fact that I was not at fault in my accident of Nov. 29 is no less overshadowed by the fact that a senior lady was put through a situation that was too difficult for her to negotiate. This accident and many others could and should have been avoided by long ago having a set-up of one main entrance only to this large parking lot all controlled by a traffic light two-way and feeder lane.

This very dangerous situation is not amusing. It calls for immediate preventive action.

Suzanne Blackburn,
Alexandria.

Councillor explains reasons

To the editor:

I would like to comment briefly on the story that appeared in the *News* of Wednesday, December 12, 1993 — "Kenyon urging direct county elections."

Some people may interpret the Kenyon resolution as an attack on individuals who sit on counties council. That was not the intention of this initiative.

The motion that was introduced by Owen Walker and seconded by Gwen Morris calls for counties council to be directly elected by the people and therefore directly accountable to the people at election time. This does not imply that current county councillors are misguided or that they are not doing their best.

The people who currently sit on counties council were elected as Reeves and Deputy Reeves, and under the present rules they are appointed to the county level. In the next election these individuals will be judged as reeves and deputy reeves, and only indirectly will they be held accountable for their management of county affairs. We who supported the Kenyon initiative don't think this is good enough.

The trend today in all levels of government is toward more open, more democratic government. The problem at counties council is not that it has bad people sitting on the council. Quite the contrary, many county councillors have given long and honorable service to their communities.

The problem lies with the structure of counties council, the way it does its business, and the process by which councillors are chosen and held accountable. It's time these elements were reviewed to meet the legitimate expectations of taxpayers in these tough economic times.

We are asking the province to change the rules so we have the right to directly elect our county representatives and hold them accountable every three years.

Blair Williams,
4th of Kenyon

Abusers can kill

To the editor:

Abusers can shatter your life and are very common among us. They need to be stopped and no matter what people think, they can and will kill again.

These abusers are drugs and alcohol. People think drugs are easy to handle but they're not. The drugs are the ones in control and they tell you what to do. It's very hard to get away from them.

They're like the best friend you never wanted. They control your attitude and your life. You need to go for help if you are not in the control that you should be in, even if you think you are.

Common drugs are mind splitters. They change your personality in a different direction. They possess you with a disease you are so tired of having to deal with.

Trying to locate a way out seems so hard, but it's not and you feel that it's still too strong and it's winning you over..

You do not need to let him win, you've got to fight back and realize that you can be the winner.

Start fighting your abuser before the smallest strength you've got left wins over you.

I'm sure if this letter would save only one person from his abuser it would make somebody I know very proud of you. And I'm sure you are not wondering where this person might be.

J. Dumont,
Alexandria.



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1993: Looking back on the year that was in Glengarry

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principal.

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Ten enraged Lochiel residents who live on the eastern outskirts, attended Lochiel Township's regular council meeting to make an appeal to have their water rates lowered.

Alexandria was charging $65 every two months for Lochiel residents, double what town residents are charged. Alexandria wanted to charge an additional $20 per month, in the form of a water surcharge to help pay for the upcoming water and sewage system upgrade.

Lochiel Reeve Ron MacDonell said he would arrange to meet with his council and the Alexandria environment committee to get the charges lowered to $10.

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Both Giant Tiger and the IGA in Alexandria were not charged for violating the province's holiday closing law by staying open on Good Friday.

Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau said that although local police received several complaints, it's unlikely that charges will be laid. Alexandria police were at and around the businesses on Good Friday but did not ask them to close.

Deveau felt that if stores were allowed to break the law by opening on Sundays, they should have the same right to break the law by opening on Good Friday. The province had already told police not to charge stores illegally opening on Sundays because of impending changes to Sunday opening legislation.

The complaints were reviewed by the crown attorney. Businesses convicted of opening illegally could face a fine of $500 to $5,000 or the day's gross receipts, which ever is larger.

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The 20th annual Raisin River Canoe Race attracted record crowds and a record 400 canoeists.

The father-son team of Bruno Major of Williamstown and Mark Major of Alexandria topped their own record from 1992 by almost 12 minutes en route to winning the race. The duo finished the 34-km course in 2 hours, 2 minutes and 49 seconds.

Navigating the course was especially tricky as canoeists battled high water levels and quick flow from the winter's record record snowfall. An estimated 5,000 people lined the Raisin River to the Martintown bridge and jockeyed for position to catch a glimpse of the canoeists.

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A proposal by Alexandria Councillor Jacques Lajoie to roll back pay for council members was rejected. The proposal died without a motion when council ratified a finance committee recommendation to maintain last year's pay levels.

The revised council pay bylaw would see councillors paid $4,266 anually or $193 per meeting. Alexandria Mayor Jean Paul Touchette would receive $8,512 annually or $387 per meeting.

Lajoie suggested the rollback should be made as a public goodwill gesture. Touchette suggested discussion on council pay be deferred until upcoming budgets talks are held.

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A proposal to increase the number of shares by ten-fold and decrease the value of each share to ten per cent of its' original value was rejected by shareholders at the Glengarry Golf and Country Club annual meeting.

If the proposal was accepted by two thirds of the voters then the 500 unsold shares, to be sold at $500 apiece, would have been changed to 5,000 shares to be sold $50 apiece. Current shareholders could have bought the new shares, half the amount of the number of shares they now own.

However, many members argued that they couldn't afford to purchase the new shares and that their say in the running of the club would be reduced. The proposal was put forward to raise money for the club which has been in debt since expanding from a nine-hole course to an 18-hole course in 1989.

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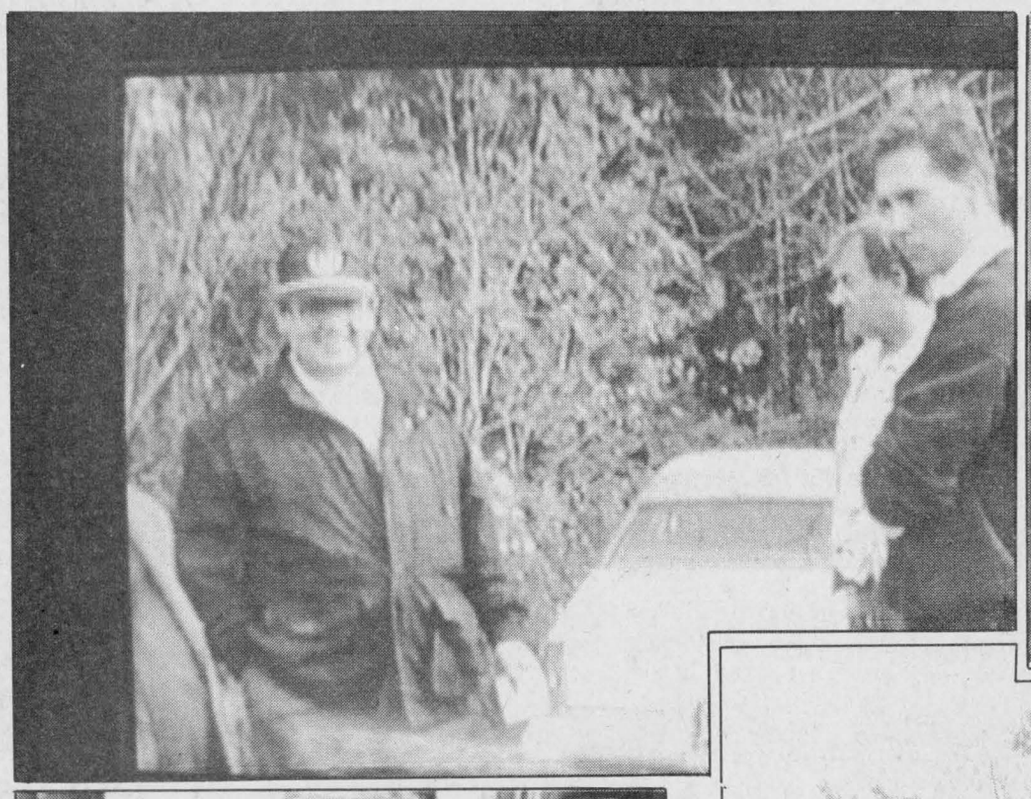
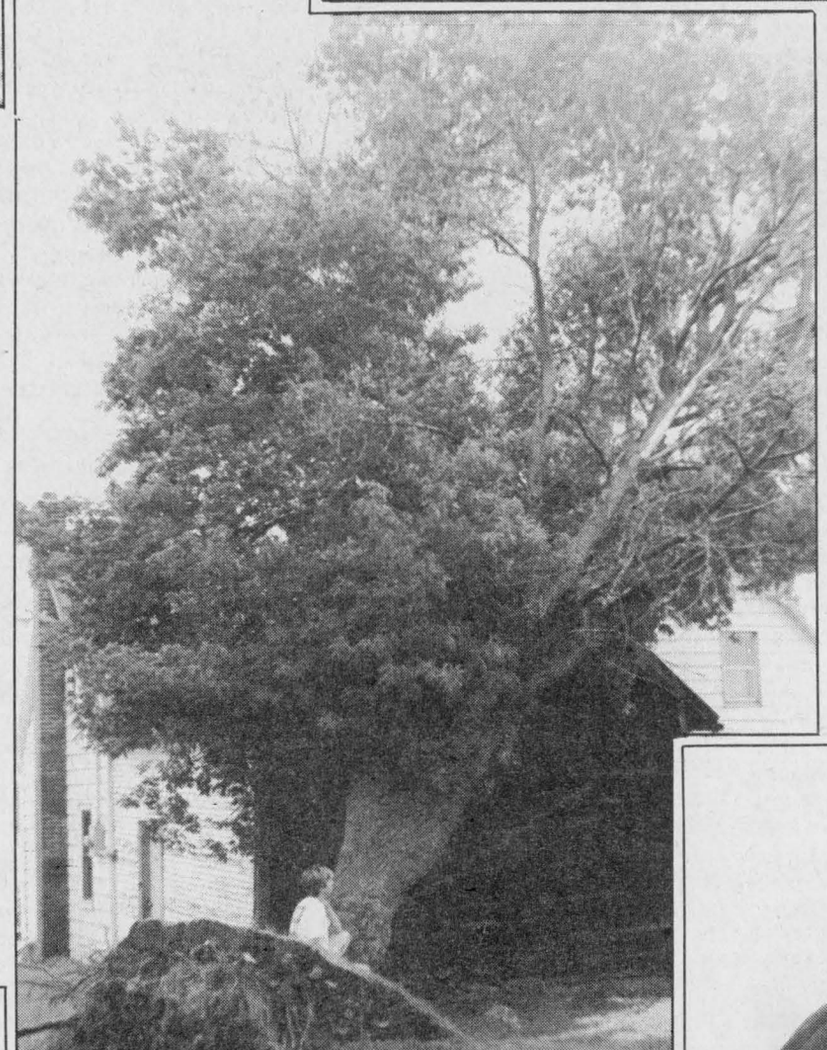
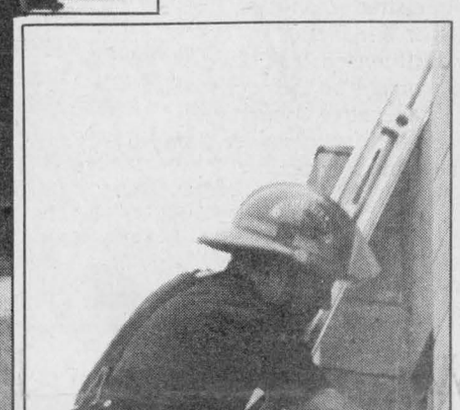


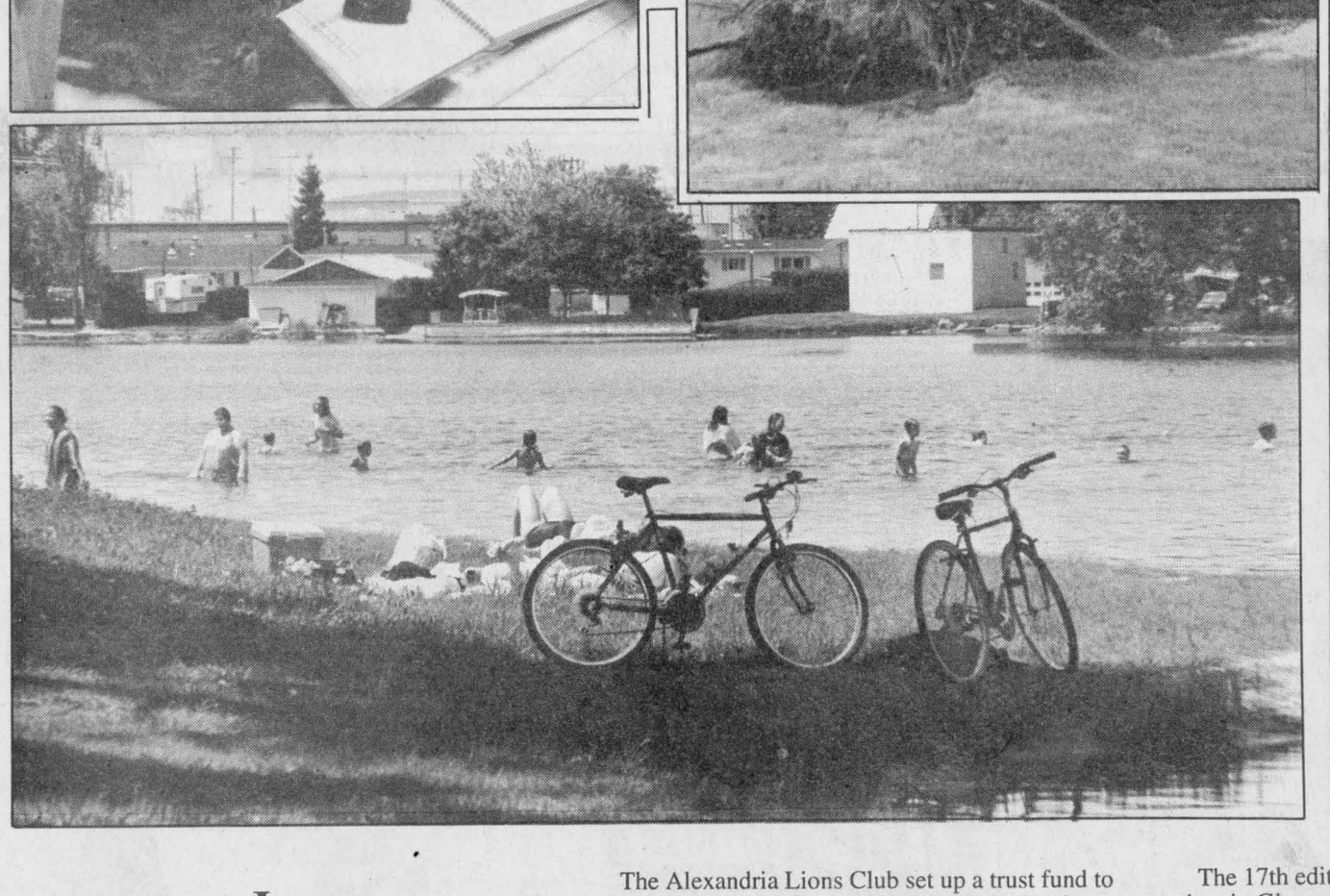








Above left, car chases became a weekly occurrence as smuggling increased; above right, community rallied for Matthieu Thibault; middle left, Capt. Bob Pearson of Dalkeith marked the 10th anniversary of the 'Gimli Glider'; right middle, wind storms uprooted trees in the summer; bottom right, firefighters kept busy and, lower left, the beautiful spring carried well into summer.



May

The Glengarry


Chief charges board reappoin

Deveau walks out of polic

Brush fire blamed for destroying old home

Cuts in tran stymies town

Monster truck

Seven people were rushed to Glengarry Memorial Hospital following a ghastly accident on Highway 401 which nearly claimed the life of a helpless infant.

The pair of Montreal residents and five Italian tourists were injured after their car crossed the median and flipped twice on Highway 401, near the Lancaster exit. All five tourists were tossed from the van.

The nine-month-old infant was found face down in a pool of water in the ditch. A pair of nurses from Toronto, passing by the scene, stopped and revived the infant. A first aid instructor and an officer from Lancaster OPP helped stabilize the injured people.

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Alexandria Deputy Reeve Jacques Joly was in favor of cutting the 37-member United Counties Council. At Alexandria's regular council meeting, Joly suggested that the 17-deputy reeves be eliminated from council.

Joly added that the deputy reeves could attend counties council meetings in place of any of the reeves who are absent. Eliminating the deputy reeves would save $80,000 per year.

Joly met the declaration in response to questioning from Alexandria Councillor John Hope, brought by a request by Kenyon Township council to support a motion it passed calling for counties council downsizing.

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Manon Poirier of Green Valley has died in an Ottawa Hospital from injuries sustained from a car accident.

Poirier was a passenger in a Trans-Am which rear-ended a tractor trailer. The driver of the Trans-Am was southbound on Highway 34, just south of Alexandria, when he ran into the truck.

Poirier's two children were also passengers in the car - one escaped injury and the other was treated and released from the hospital.

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June

The Glengarry


Jury calls for tighter emergency service at GMH

Physician admits to 'error' by not examining patient

Auditor's report withheld

Kenyon urges publicizing of report

$45,700 surp greets Lancas

Ken Armstrong, 50, of RR 1 Dunvegan died in single-car accident after his car swerved into a ditch and hit a culvert.

Armstrong had retired from the Canadian Armed Forces about three years previous, after 30 years of service. He served in the military as a communications officer in such places as Congo, Norway and Germany. He also served at National Defence Headquarters with NATO.

Armstrong, known as an animal lover, raised Doberman pinschers and established Mack Racing Quarterhorses and also served as the director for the Kenyon Agricultural Society.

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Alexandria Council passed a motion during a last-minute meeting, held just before a regular council meeting, aggreeing with an Alexandria Police Services Board recommendation that the town enter into an agreement with the province to take over policing.

According to the resolution, the town would enter into a policing agreement with the (Ministry of) Solicitor General with the cost phased in at 20 per cent a year over a period of five years. Councillor Francine Richer doubted whether the province would have the funding to extend OPP service to Alexandria but added if things came together it would be a step in the right direction.

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The Alexandria Lions Club set up a trust fund to raise money for a Green Valley boy who has been stricken with a rare medical disease.

Five-year-old Matthieu Thibault was stricken with a rare neurological and/or metabolical disorder. Symptoms of the disorder include bouts of vomiting, fatigue and abdominal pains.

Matthieu's next step towards getting this rare disease treated was to travel to a clinic specializing in neurological disorders in New York City. OHIP will only foot part of the bill, the Lions are hoping to raise enough money to make up the family's shortfall.

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A stretch of Highway 401 was closed for six hours following an early morning tractor-trailer accident. The driver escaped injury but some of the livestock he was hauling were killed.

Eighteen of the 36 cows the driver was hauling were killed or injured and had to be destroyed by Lancaster OPP. The driver was westbound on Highway 401, just east of Summerstown, when his truck overturned. The truck came to a rest in the median, lying parallel to the highway.

Lancaster OPP closed both lanes of the highway fearing that someone would be hurt if any of the cows got loose. Traffic was rerouted along Highway 2 until 8 a.m.

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Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau walked out of a police board meeting saying that the reappointment of businessman Paul Poirier, who handed in his letter of resignation, was not legal.

Deveau said he was told by a ministry official that only the province and not the board has the power to reappoint Poirier. Poirier suggested that his reappointment be delayed but board chairman Jean Paul Touchette said the board must rely on information obtained by Leo Poirier.

Leo Poirier was told by the ministry that Poirier could be reappointed by the board. Touchette and the other board member, Lorraine Lanthier, voted in favor of reappointing Poirier.

Deveau argued that because Poirier's reappointment was not legal then any motions voted on by him could be deemed invalid.

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The 17th edition of Mod-Ontario, held for the first time in Glengarry County, featured large audiences, lots of competitors and many area winners. The celebration of the Gaelic language, held in St. Raphael's, featured 18 competitions in various classes of singing, recitation and wind instruments.

Fiona Fraser of Dalkeith and Sine McKenna of Montreal took first place in the senior duet class. Fraser also placed second in the ladies own choice and third in the traditional. Ken Roach directed the men's Glengarry Gaelic Choir to a first place finish. He also captured second in the men's solo choice. The Laggan School Children's Gaelic Choir topped the Junior Choir class.

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A coroner's jury recommended Glengarry Memorial Hospital overhaul its emergency room procedures, following Tekla Guindon's death there the previous summer, after eight hours lying semi-conscious suffering intermittent seizures.

The recommendations included immediate examinations of ambulance emergency cases by a doctor, improved communications between nurses and physicians and a fail-safe plan for calling in extra staff when emergency is is flooded with patients.

The coroner's inquest was ordered by Dr. Jean-Claude Nadeau for the 69-year-old Guindon, because of her long history of alcohol, sexual abuse and beatings that resulted in 110 admissions to GMH.

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Alexandria lawyer Alan MacKinnon was the lone new face elected to Glengarry Memorial Hospital Board at the hospital corporation's annual meeting. He was one of seven people who ran for the five seats on the board. The other four seats were filled by Sam Sultan, Bruno Massie, Gary Shepherd and Marcel Ranger.

Sultan was also elected to a secoond term as chairman. Sandra Lawson and Deanna Poirier lost out. Gerald Trottier, who was a member the previous year, did not run for another term.

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See next week's issue for part 2 of our look back on 1993

Alexandria weight loss clinic opens

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

Best of the New Year from Business Beat. Here's hoping 1994 will bring prosperity and better fortune to you all.

It's also a time when a lot of resolutions are made about the year ahead, and Alexandria's newest business hopes many of those promises include losing weight.

The Beverly Hills Weight Loss Clinic has opened in an ironic location — in the store behind the Dairy Queen at 24 Victoria Street.

It is a satellite of the Cornwall operation of the same name, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. to start, but those hours may expand with demand.

Owner Bill Fry, a registered medical technologist who managed the electrodiagnostics department at Hotel Dieu in Cornwall for 15 years, opened the store because he believed it was a business needed by the area.

It differs from other weight loss programs in that "our diets are prescribed by a medical physician who is a specialist in weight loss."

The program's aim, says Bill, is to reduce weight through the use of regular foods while protecting the body against nutrient loss.

Bill can be reached for more information or by appointment at 525-0448 in Alexandria or in Cornwall at 933-3314.

Train station uncertainty

Alexandria Travel has closed its doors due to lack of business.

The business was located in the Alexandria train station, and owner Romuald Richer, the sole tenant of the station and VIA ticket vendor, will be vacating the premises Jan. 31.

This means the station will be empty again unless VIA finds a new tenant, and Richer said Wednesday it appears as though the passenger train company hasn't resolved what it's going to do. The company is going through a major reorganization which led to a recent layoff of 250 employees, Richer said.

Travellers to Montreal or Ottawa will be able to buy tickets on the trains and the station will be open a half-hour before departure times. But ordering tickets ahead of time meant a 40 per cent savings for the buyer.

In the meantime, Lancaster Travel can take advance ticket orders and they can be picked up at Town and Country Flowers in Alexandria.

We'll keep you posted.

Jenny Williams closed until March 14

The Jenny Williams boutique on Main Street, Alexandria, HAS NOT closed permanently, stresses owner John Patterson.

John, who closed the gift shop Dec. 30, will be back to re-open the doors on March 14. He's travelling the next couple of months overseas to Kenya and to England.

John reported that he had a pretty good Christmas trade.

Our color TV goes to Cornwall

Congratulations to Beatrice Buchner of 714 Glouchester Street, Cornwall who won the 28-inch Quasar color television from Miron Electronics in The Glengarry News Christmas subscription promotion.

Beatrice was entered in the contest when she bought a gift subscription for Laurier Brunet of RR1, Lancaster.

The promotion resulted in more than 60 new subscribers added to our readership.



A big-little deal

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters recently had their annual Christmas gathering in Cornwall. Shown above, pausing in front of the Christmas tree are some of the little sisters in Glengarry with their big sisters. Starting with the left are little sister Rachel Pitre and big sister Stephanie Carpenter. Shown centre is little sister Therese Levac with big sister Susanne Ouimet. At the right is little sister Cecile Aube with big sister Ghyslaine Michaud.

Counties hire new director

The United Counties have a new economic development director.

The counties announced Dec. 20 that Neil Williamson has been hired to fill the position.

The job came open after former economic development director left the counties.

O'Reilly has since taken an administrative position with the village of Winchester.

Williamson was hired by counties council on the recommendation of its executive committee.

He will work under a one-year renewable contract.

Williamson has had a long career in marketing, consulting, advertising, planning and county economic development specializing in rural and small town issues.

"The spider looks for the merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and live a life of undisturbed peace"
Samuel Clemens

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Weather

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cars sustained moderate damage.

Hot car found

The driver of a stolen car escaped injury and escaped police following an early morning accident on Highway 417 Thursday, Dec. 30.

The driver of a 1993 Chevrolet was westbound on Highway 417, just east of MacCrimmon, at 2:15 a.m. when he lost control. The car flipped and came to a rest upside down.

Maxville OPP went to the crash site to find two passengers in the car but no driver. They later found out the car was stolen from Montreal the previous day.

Neither passenger was charged.

Painful mishap

An 18-year-old Alexandria man was treated for minor injuries and released from Glengarry Memorial Hospital after the car he was driving crashed into a hydro pole.

Dominic Thauvette was driving his 1989 Tracker southbound on Main Street, at 9 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 27, near St. Paul Street when he drove over an icy patch and lost control. The car slid and crashed into a hydro pole.

The car sustained extensive damage.

Lockers invaded

Two lockers at GDHS/ESRG were broken into on Monday and Tuesday.

The first incident took place on Monday between 3:15 and 6:45 p.m. A pair of Reebok running shoes were stolen.

Another locker was broken into the following day between 3:20 and 4:45 p.m. Three baseball caps were swiped.

Sporting theft

A vacationing Kenyon Township trailer park resident returned home Thursday, Dec. 30 to discover his shed was broken into.

His goalie equipment, worth about $1,700, was swiped.

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Fear of the unknown pervades BST debate

The Glengarry Farmer
by Ian Cumming 347-2949



Whenever the controversial milk increasing hormone, bovine somatotropin (B.S.T.) is mentioned among dairymen, fear and outrage results. I invariably think of the Yoders, a Mennonite family in Montezuma, Georgia. One of the most memorable farm families I ever visited. They performed their farm duties in the dress code and quiet dignity, representative of their religion.

This farm, however, was different, being ultra-modern in technology. Such a change wasn't done easily and the soul searching and fear of crossing that ''line'' came to a head for Mrs. Yoder when artificial insemination was used on the farm. ''The men are committing adultery in my barn,'' she shouted one Sunday in church. The semen tank disappeared for some time and how things were rectified I'm not sure, but today William Yoder is one of the largest U.S. farm buyers of Canadian semen.

Laugh all we want at Mrs. Yoder's outburst, today a lot of farmers (40 years after it began) approach artificial insemination with fear. Trained technicians run the roads inseminating cattle for farmers, when the time and skill involved is similar to making a cup of coffee. By the same token I am a complete clutz with machinery and need mechanics steady.

It is into this mixture of narrow viewpoints and fear of challenging ourselves that B.S.T. is languishing for approval. Like A.I. 40 years later, it will never be fully accepted.

We have a proud tradition in Glengarry of great leaders such as F.C. MacLennan and Lloyd McRae challenging farmers to use new technology, despite the criticism at the time. What is unprecedented and frightening is not the reluctance to adapt, but the exploitation of fears by our present day ''leaders'' for popularity.

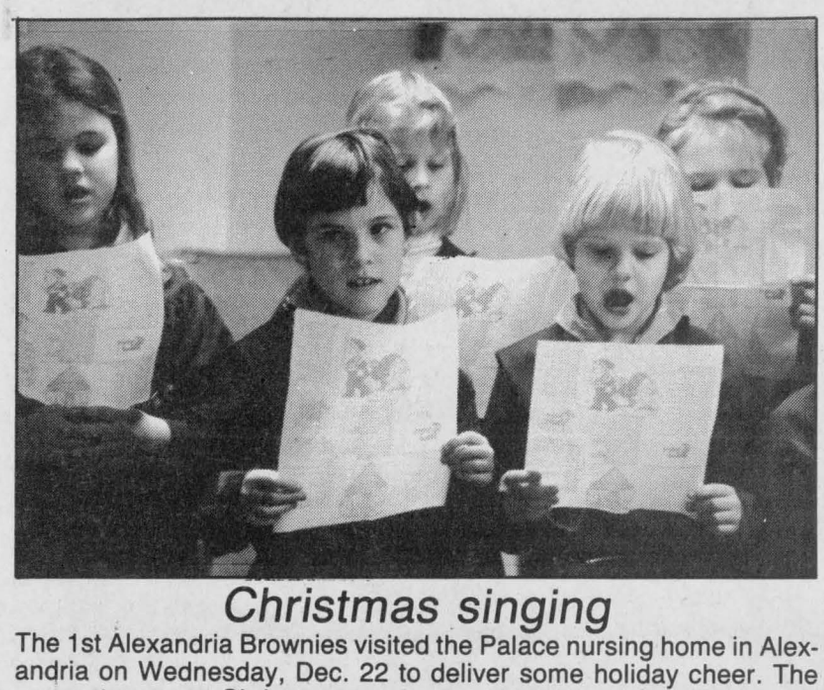
We are fortunate in Glengarry to have a tremendous group of bright men and women on our county milk committee with the highest of integrity. They have educated themselves enough on B.S.T. to know the fanatical fears raised by our ''leaders'' are unwarranted. However, their concerns of consumer acceptance of a ''hormone'' injected into cows are genuine and completely correct.

This leads us to the only question - on which they and I courteously disagree - what do we do about it? It appears ''nothing'' was the answer for some time, hoping it would go away. Meanwhile, however, our ''leaders'' (OFA and OMMB) were skipping hand in hand with the animal rights activists who exploited the shrill opposition from Madison Wisc. to Martintown. Ignoring rather than confronting the necessity of consumer education and fear of viciously fighting the activists has caught up with us!

With B.S.T. being available over the counter at any U.S. farm store in February, we have two headlines to deal with. The first is Canadian legalization with safety assured by Health and Welfare. The second will be - upon Canadian delay or disapproval - B.S.T.'s existence on the black market. Good journalism doesn't mean ''exposing'' B.S.T. users, but if any milk board or farm group claim ''it's not here'' then the incentive and duty is there to expose them as liars. Which headline will produce the greatest drop in milk sales?

What precedent is set for animal rights activists when facts ''don't matter'' - only perception? What precedent is set when legalization or disapproval of a new product is judged not on its facts but rather the strength of the opposition lobby? What precedent is set when telling the truth to consumers is no longer good enough - and we cave in to lies for our (possibly?) short term personal financial benefit? What are the long term financial consequences in ignoring revolutionary technology that will dramatically increase efficiency? History proves we do so at our peril.

''We're better off without B.S.T.'' is the popular thought put forward by dairy columnists. I also can wax eloquence on how ''we're better off without the numbing cold'', but fear it is irrelevant. We must - in either case - wake up in the morning and deal with it. Handling B.S.T. honestly and at the least long term financial cost to dairymen is a harsh reality we can no longer avoid!



Christmas singing

The 1st Alexandria Brownies visited the Palace nursing home in Alexandria on Wednesday, Dec. 22 to deliver some holiday cheer. The youngsters sang Christmas carols and baked some goodies for the seniors. A few of the singers are pictured here, they are: (front row, left to right) Marissa Lord, Kimberley Devlin, (back row, left to right) Ashley-Ann MacKay, Katherine VanderByl, Keelan Weber.

Power outage zaps holiday festivities

Dalkeith
by Jean MacLennan
874-2385



On Christmas day the hydro went off about noon in a large area — Dalkeith, Ste. Anne de Prescott, Glen Sandfield, etc.

That caused a lot of problems — meals, heat and on and on. It came back on here about 3:45 so lights were no problem.

It is amusing to hear how some of the cooks coped with the problem.

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Rollande and Jim Denovan had Brenda, Rick Linke and family, Nepean, Jack Denovan and family, Carleton Place, over the Christmas holiday.

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Alice Girouard, Hawkesbury, joined Lise and Guy Duval and family for Christmas. It was special for Carolyn Duval as she was engaged to Gilbert Paquette son of Majella and Armand Paquette, Alexandria.

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Gretta and Campbell MacDonald, Kirk Hill, were happy to have all their family home during the holidays. Included were Murray and Celine and family, London, Marjorie and Ken McIntyre and family, Priceville, Ewen and Sandra, Bowmanville, Helen and Rad Joseph and family, Ottawa as well as the locals. The grandchildren had a ski day at Rigaud which they enjoyed and some of the crowd were off to Ottawa to see a Senators' game.

On Thursday, Dec. 30, a son was born to Nancy and Robert MacDonald. Best wishes to the happy family.

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Welcome to Rosemarie and Joseph Ferjuc, formerly of Delta, B.C., who have come to reside with their aunt Frances Fraser and uncle Louis Loczy.

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Arlington Fraser, Alex Fraser, Lancaster and Aunt Nellie MacDonald, Cornwall were with Frances, Louis, Rosemarie and Joseph on Christmas Eve but when the power went off on Christmas Day they had to leave early.

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Muriel MacDonald, Huntsville, Shelley Phillips and Ian MacDonald, Rockwood spent Christmas with Shirley, Lorne MacDonald and the boys.

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Terry and Shayna Wayte and Harold of Arnprior spent Christmas with Marj, Fred and Sandy Wayte. Over New Year's Annette Belanger and Dan Rioux, St. Joseph du Lac were with the Waytes.

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Crokinole results at Kirk Hill on Dec. 28:

Men's high — Ernie MacMillan, low — Ian MacLeod. Ladies' high — Karen (Ian) MacLeod, low — Beth MacLeod. Boys' high — Andrew MacMillan, low — Paul Nixon. Girls' high — Laura MacMillan, low — Jeni Nixon.

Door prizes — Ian, Ashley and Scott MacLeod, Mark and Barbara Howes, Tom MacPherson.

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With the changes in due dates for my column I missed some items — one of them the church services. Sorry about that. The Kirk Hill churches will hold their January services at Kirk Hill United Church at 11 a.m.

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Funeral service for Florida (Freda), wife of the late Palma Ranger will be held on Saturday at St. Gregory Church, Vankleek Hill.

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Isabelle and Valaire L'Ecuyer spent New Year's Day with their daughter Pierette St. Pierre at Lachute Hospital. After spending time at St. Luke's Hospital in Montreal she has been transferred to Lachute. Best wishes for improved health in 1994, Pierette.

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Holiday guests with Helen and Rolland Levac included Michael, Guy, Pam and Madeline, Ottawa, Gerald, Montreal, Guy, Linda and André Decoste, Lachine, Bruce, Suzanne Polsky and daughters, Beaconsfield, Hubert Kennedy, Ottawa, David and Mike Barbara, Alexandria.

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The Optimist Club (Dalkeith) held their New Year's Eve dance on Friday. The beautiful Christmas tree that stood in the hall during the holiday season was donated and decorated by Lise and Gilles Sabourin. It was beautiful and very appreciated.

During December the floor space in the hall was enlarged with an addition on the south side. It makes a big improvement and will be well used for future activities.

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This Saturday, Jan. 8, there will be a pickup of Christmas trees in Lochiel township. Please have the trees out by 8 a.m. (Trees only — no garbage.)

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Sandbag League
Dec. 6

Highest Game: men, Yvon Paquette, 6,840; women, Juliette Quesnel, 6,500.

Highest Simple: men, Yvon Paquette, 3,900; women, Juliette Quesnel, 3,700.

Biggest Square: men, Yvon Paquette, 1,350; women, Bertha Beaudry, 1,330.

Dec. 13

Highest Game: men, Yvon Paquette, 7,340; women, Denise Gareau, 6,660.

Highest Simple: men, Yvon Paquette, 4,040; women, Denise Gareau, 3,650.

Biggest Square: men, Yvon Paquette, 1,250; women, Denise Gareau, 1,250.

Dec. 20

Highest Game: Yvon Paquette, 8,500; women, Pauline Piche, 7,710.

Highest Simple: men, Yvon Paquette, 4,480; women, Pauline Piche, 4,100.

Biggest Square: men, Yvon Paquette, 1,340; women, Rita Davidson, 1,170.

Sandbag Standings

5 Etoiles 47, The ''Barb'' 43, Les Petites Femmes 42, J. R. Flo. 39, Les Mooses 38, Les Optimistes 34, Les Mouffettes 33, Guibous 24.

Sunshine gang kept hopping with activities over holidays

Lancaster
by Janice Montreuil
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Exercise classes at Lan Char Senior Centre will continue every Tuesday (note change of day) and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 11. For further information, please call the centre at 347-1175.

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Royal Canadian Legion Br. 544 Lancaster is hosting an open mixed doubles dart tournament on Saturday, January 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The cost to enter per person is $5 and registration must be in by Jan. 14. To enter please call 347-3286 or 938-1226.

The first 44 teams that register are qualified to play and all entry fee monies will be returned as prizes.

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Sheila Olson of Town and Country Florist in Lancaster was this year's judge at Creg Quay for the most creatively decorated homes.

The winners are Bev and Ken Burnham, Arleen and Roger Roy, Bev and Ian Macfarlane, Joyce and Bill Moore, Madelaine and Percy Leger and Kitty and Ole Kiar.

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December activities for the Sunshine Gang in Lancaster included Sue Robertson showing the group how to decorate candy canes with lace, ribbons, etc. Each member made one to take home.

The group's Christmas lunch, nicely served by the Glengarry Outreach staff and volunteers, was delicious and was followed by music performed by Marlin Murray and his fellow musicians on fiddle and piano. There was even square dancing.

Two of the members have been ill recently. They are Edna McDonald and Bob Clark and the group wishes them both a speedy recovery.

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Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 544 Royal Canadian Legion, Lancaster, held an open euchre on Dec. 20 and winners are as follows.

Ladies high — Olive McCreary, second — Arleen Monroe and low — Luella Montroy.

Mens high — John Krol, second — Tony Wetering and low — Donald McGregor.

Fifty-fifty winners were Florence Harden, Olive McCreary, Luella Montroy and Henricka Wetering.

The next open euchre will be held on Monday, Jan. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Legion.

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The ''Silver Liners,'' a group of ladies who do line dancing at the Lan Char Senior Centre in Lancaster, recently gave a donation of $130 to the Canadian Cancer Society. It was presented to Mae Levert, treasurer of the Glengarry Branch.

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The following are results of play for the Lancaster Darts League for the week of Dec. 22.

First place teams (60 pts.) — a tie between Hugh Linton and Emma Ashurst; second place (54 pts.) — Dave Bristow and third place (52 pts.) — Darlene Bozek.

Ladies high score (a perfect 180) and ladies most finishes (4) both starred Emma Ashurst.

Mens high score (140) was shared by Hugh Linton, Ed Graham and Terry Smith.

Mens most finishes (5) was taken by Ed Graham.

Fifty-fifty winners were Norman MacDonald and Betsy Robinson. Winner of a special draw was Santa Claus (Emma Ashurst).

Policing option to be explored at meeting Jan. 11

Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076



A community policing committee meeting will be held next Tuesday on January 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the social centre. Everyone is welcome.

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The first $1,000 Optimist monthly draw for 1994 was held Sunday and the lucky winners were Jeff Landriault of Cornwall and Jean-Marc Longtin of St. Isidore. Sue Poirier was the vendor.

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Speedy get well wishes to Michel Rozon who had a minor skating accident on New Year's day and suffered a dislocated shoulder.

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The whole community was shocked and sad to hear about the death of Lucienne Lacombe on Christmas Eve. To her husband, Germain and all her many family and friends, we offer our most sincere sympathy. Her funeral was held in St. Martin of Tours parish on Dec. 27.

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On the move

Char-Lan defenceman Paul Rozon moves the puck up ice as Ottawa West forward Shawn Swords gives chase and Rebels netminder Jeff Cicchini looks on. The Rebels won the Boxing Day tournament opening round game 3-2. For full story, see page 10. Staff photo — J.L. Lefebvre

Glens ring in '94 with win

The streakiest team in junior B hockey is at it again.

After suffering through an eight-game losing streak in late November and early December, the Alexandria Glens have won four of the their last five outings to move into third place in the St.Lawrence Division standings.

Alexandria's two most recent victories were at the expense of the Winchester Hawks, including a 7-6 win at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Sunday night.

Pascal Joanette's second goal of the game with 42 seconds left in regulation time was the difference.

The Glens never led in the contest until that point as the Hawks took a one-goal lead six times only to have Alexandria tie the score again.

Craig Villeneuve also scored twice for the Glens while single goals were added by Ricky Latreille, Randy Gebbie and Denis Dodd. Gebbie and Marcus Horner each added two assists.

Kirk Tallman had a deuce for the Hawks with singles going to Derek Brannen, Pat Collins, Mike McCabe and Rob Raistrick.

Last Wednesday in Winchester, Alexandria opened the home-and-home series against the Hawks with a 5-3 win.

Pascal Joanette scored twice and assisted on two other Alexandria goals. Richard Hutt also had two goals for the Glens while Craig Villeneuve added a solo marker.



Pascal Joanette scored four goals in two games vs. the Hawks.

Shawn Putnam, John Hamel and Bruce Cameron replied for the Hawks, who are now three points behind the Glens in the battle for third place.

Loss to 73's only blemish

The only loss the Glens have suffered in the past five games occured on Dec. 23 at the hands of the Kemptville 73's.

Rob Gavilucci scored twice as Kemptville won 4-2.

Dan Bottiglia and Brent Rodger had the other Kemptville tallies while Luke Murray and Martin Boisvenue replied for the Glens.

The game was marred by three fights and a late-game incident which eventually led to the suspensions of two players and Alexandria coach Robert Boisvenue (see related story).

It's the second time the 73's have beaten the Glens in three trips to Alexandria this season. The Glens are 3-0 in Kemptville.

Glenformation: It's a rare Thursday night outing for Alexandria as the Glens will face the Rebels tonight in Williamstown. The Glens will then face the Hawks for the third time in four games as the two clubs will meet in Winchester tomorrow. The Westport Rideaus will be in Alexandria on Saturday...Denis Dodd's goal against the Hawks on Sunday was his 20th of the season. The overage centreman becomes the fourth Glen to reach the 20-goal plateau after Pascal Joanette, Carl Bougie and Randy Gebbie. Craig Villeneuve, with 19 goals, is next in line...The Glens could clinch a playoff spot as early as this weekend. Any combination of Alexandria victories and Kemptville losses totalling four will put the Glens back in the post-season after a one-year absence...Defenceman David Murree had to leave Sunday's game after blocking a shot with his foot in the first period. Murree is expected to play this weekend.

League hands out lumps of coal to pre-Christmas brawl participants

There was very little holiday cheer at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Dec. 23 as the Alexandria Glens and Kemptville 73's battled through their final game before the Christmas break.

The ugliness started with first-period fights involving Jeff Gebbie and Randy Gebbie of the Glens and Jeff Ricci and Shawn Forbes of the 73's and ended with a penalty-box incident which may have ended the career of Sean Audet, Kemptville's all-star defenceman.

With less than a minute left in the game and with the Glens preparing to break out of their own end, Alexandria's Martin Boisvenue jumped out of the Glens' side of the penalty box and started flailing away at Kemptville's Dan Bottiglia, who was also serving a penalty.

Audet, who was in the box with Bottiglia, started swinging back at Boisvenue.

Kemptville coach Bill Holmes jumped in to try and restrain his players while Alexandria coach Robert Boisvenue - Martin's father - climbed the glass over the timekeeper's box.

In the midst of all the commotion, Audet punched linesman Blake Thompson.

Audet and both Boisvenues were ejected from the game and all three were suspended as a result of the incident.

Robert Boisvenue was given a one-game suspension while Martin was tagged with a three-game sentence.

The Alexandria coach served his suspension on Sunday against Winchester while Martin still has one game to go on his forced holiday.

Audet, meanwhile, may very well have played his last junior B game.

The overage blue-liner picked up an automatic four-game suspension because of a game misconduct and match penalty assessed to him by referee Andy Lawson.

Audet also faces a hearing for having struck an official, an offence which can carry a suspension in the 10 to 20-game range. The 73's will have only 12 games remaining in the season by the time Audet finishes serving his other suspension.

Kemptville management is hoping that a video tape of the game will show that Audet was trying to hit an Alexandria player when he struck Thompson.

Char-Lan and Alexandria atoms win each other's minor hockey tourneys

The Alexandria Glens and the Char-Lan Rebels used home-county advantage to win atom division minor hockey tournaments last week.

In both cases, it was the team not hosting the event that brought home top tournament honors as the Rebels won in Alexandria on Dec. 28 while the Glens returned the favor two days later by capturing the "A" title in Williamstown.

Rebs sink Cougars in OT

Char-Lan needed overtime to defeat the Vankleek Hill Cougars 4-3 in the championship game of the Alexandria tournament.

David Periard, Nicolas Dube, Jordan Reasbeck and Matthew Verdone each scored once for the Rebels.

Dube had four goals in Char-Lan's 6-3 semi-final win over the North Dundas Demons. Matthew Verdone had a goal and two assists while Jamie Leger rounded out the scoring with a single.

The Rebs opened the tournament by blanking South Stormont 4-0 as Jamie Malyon recorded the shutout. Danny Lafave scored twice while Jason Gales and David Periard added singles.

The host Glens settled for the consolation title as Alexandria bombed the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves 13-0 in the "B" final.

Joel Quesnel, Bruce Libbos and Eric Nielsen each scored twice while Luc Lanthier, Jean-Francois Menard, Dominic Decoeur, Beth Depratto, Jeff Lobb, Jocelyn Lamarche and Stephane St.Denis also tallied.

Lee Leblanc and Jesse Kirady shared the shutout.

Alexandria also won a lopsided game in the semi-finals, blasting Massena 12-0.

Andrew McIntyre paced the Glens with four goals. Dominic Decoeur had a hat trick while Jean-Francois Menard scored twice. Beth Depratto, Joel Quesnel and Jeff Lobb each scored once while Bruce Libbos picked up five assists.



Alexandria atom team members celebrate one of their 12 goals in a consolation semi-final rout over Massena at the Billy Gebbie Arena last Tuesday. The Caisse Pop Glens went on to take the "B" title at the tournament.

The Glens were relegated to the consolation round after losing 6-1 to Vankleek Hill in their opening game. Joel Quesnel scored the only Alexandria goal.

Glens win Char-Lan tourney

Joel Quesnel's three goals led the way as the Glens beat Cumberland 6-3 in the "A" final of the Char-Lan tournament on Dec. 30.

Beth Depratto, Dominic Decoeur and Andrew McIntyre also scored for the winners.

In the semi-finals, the Glens got some revenge for their loss against Vankleek Hill in the Alexandria tournament by beating the Cougars 3-2

Bruce Libbos netted the OT winner while Andrew McIntyre and Luc Lanthier scored in regulation time.

Beth Depratto and Bruce Libbos each scored twice as Alexandria opened the tourney with a 9-1 win over Massena. Dominic Decoeur, Jean-Francois Menard, Luc Lanthier, Andrew McIntyre and Eric Nielsen added singles.



Char-Lan's Graham Charbonneau (background) raises his stick as the Rebels score on the South Stormont Flyers during opening-round action at the Alexandria atom hockey tournament last Tuesday. The Rebels won three straight games to win the "A" championship at the competition.

Midget Glens earn sweet rewards

Alain Borris scored once and assisted on three other Alexandria goals to lead the Rozon-McDonell-Levert Insurance Midget Glens to a 6-3 victory over Kingston in the final of the International Hershey's "A" minor hockey tournament in Smiths Falls last Friday.

Karl Hehn, Christian Leblanc, Eric Hagen, Jean Theoret and Darcy MacDonell also scored for Alexandria in the championship game.

The Glens went 1-1-1 in their three preliminary round games, starting with a 7-2 win over Pembroke on Wednesday.

Eric Hagen scored twice while single goals were added by Joel Menard, Karl Hehn, Jeff Gebbie, Eric McCarthy and Christian Leblanc.

Karl Hehn scored Alexandria's only two goals as the Glens lost 3-2 to Perth in their second game.

Game Three saw Alexandria fight to a 3-3 tie against South Grenville as Christian Leblanc, Alain Decoste and Joel Menard each scored once.

In the semi-finals, the Glens doubled the host Smiths Falls Bears 4-2 as Steven St.Denis notched a pair of goals.

Karl Hehn and Joel Menard also scored.

The Alexandria midgets returned to league action on Sunday, beating Morrisburg 4-1.

The Glens' scorers were Alain Decoste, Eric Hagen, Karl Hehn and Christian Leblanc.

Peewees win at West Carleton

The Pronto Store Peewee Glens beat Renfrew 3-0 to win a tournament played in West Carleton last Monday (Dec. 27).

Nicholas Prieur, Gregory Lalonde and Guillaume Ouimet scored for Alexandria in the championship game while Jason Larocque picked up the shutout. Tim Van Overbeek had two assists.

Alexandria reached the final by beating Stittsville and West Carleton in their preliminary round games.

Gregory Lalonde and Ghislain Valade each scored twice as the Glens beat Stittsville 7-1 in the opening game.

Jean-Francois Lafrance, Daniel Boisvenue and Tim Van Overbeek each scored once.

Michel Secours recorded the shutout as Alexandria blanked the host club 3-0 in the Glens' second game. Ghislain Valade, Jean-Francois Menard and Guillaume Ouimet were the goalscorers.

Peewees lose exhibition

Alexandria hosted Rigaud in an exhibition game on Dec. 28, and the visitors from Quebec claimed a 6-3 victory.

Tim Van Overbeek, Ryan Nielsen and Jamie Ladoucuer accounted for the Alexandria goals.

In an exhibition game played on Dec. 22, the Glens beat Vankleek Hill 4-2 as Eric Leroux, Ryan Nielsen, Daniel Lafrance and Nicholas Prieur each scored once.

Bantams ousted by Rebels

The bantam Glens also saw tournament action over the holidays as Alexandria took part in the Morrisburg Tournament last Thursday (Dec. 30).

After beating Stittsville 2-0 in their opening game thanks to the shutout netminding of Daniel Bray and goals by Jason Poirier and Mark Laferriere, the Glens were knocked out by a 6-3 loss to the Char-Lan Rebels.

Jason Poirier scored twice against Char-Lan while Eric Lavigne accounted for the other goal.

The bantams have also played one regular-season contest and one exhibition game since the Christmas break.

On Dec. 29, the Glens blew a 3-0 in losing 7-3 to Cornwall in Upper Canada league action. Stephane Boisvenue, Francois Lortie and Marc Gauthier scored for Alexandria.

On Sunday, the Glens lost 6-3 to Vankleek Hill in an exhibition game. Stephane Boisvenue had a deuce while Eric Lavigne scored once.

Menard is OT hero for peewee Rebs

Simon Menard's goal on a rising shot from the blue-line gave the Char-Lan Peewee Rebels a 4-3 triple-overtime win over Kingston in the final of a minor hockey tournament in Spencerville last Tuesday (Dec. 28).

Dean Fraser, Derek Wereley and Kirk McMillan were the Char-Lan goalscorers in regulation time. Wereley, Luc Lapierre and Chuck Leclair each had two assists.

Leclair scored twice and assisted on the third Rebel marker as Char-Lan advanced to the final with a 3-1 victory over Massena. Steven Alguire had the other goal.

The Rebs opened the tournament by beating Brockville 5-1. Derek Wereley scored twice while Chuck Leclair, Paul Dawson and Luc Lapierre added singles.

The peewees were back at it the next day as the Rebels travelled to Casselman for another tournament.

This time, Char-Lan settled for the consolation crown as Luc Lapierre scored twice in a 4-1 win over North Glengarry-Stormont in the "B" final.

Derek Wereley and Chuck Leclair also scored.

Wereley, Luc Lapierre and Paul Dawson each contributed a goal as the Rebels beat Casselman 3-1 in the consolation semi-finals.

Char-Lan opened the tourney with a 5-1 loss to Carleton Place. Eric Dube scored the only Rebels goal.

Novices drop two in Rockland

The Char-Lan novices managed only a goal in each of their two outings as the Rebels dropped consecutive games at a tournament in Rockland last Wednesday.

Bradley Flipsen was the lone scorer as the Rebels lost 3-1 to Clarence Creek in their opening game. Robb Schaeffer produced the only Rebel goal in a 2-1 loss to Hull in Game Two.

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The atom Rebels got goals from four different players in beating Alexandria 4-0 in an Upper Canada league game on Dec. 19.

Darren Meloche, Denis Guay, Danny Lafave and Matthew Verdone each contributed a single tally to the Char-Lan offence.

On Dec. 18, the atoms dropped a 6-4 decision to the North Dundas Demons.

In an exhibition game played on Dec. 23, Kent McDonell and James Nichol each scored twice as the bantam Rebels beat Potsdam 7-4.

County Scoreboard

EOJBHL Standings
St. Lawrence Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Char-Lan Rebels	**29**	**20**	**9**	**0**	**200**	**142**	**43**
Morrisburg Lions	28	17	11	0	162	140	35
Alexandria Glens	**29**	**17**	**12**	**0**	**186**	**174**	**34**
Winchester Hawks	29	15	14	0	173	166	31
Kemptville 73's	29	7	22	0	127	186	16

Rideau Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P.
Westport Rideaus	30	17	13	0	157	138	34
Gananoque Islanders	29	15	14	0	161	165	31
South Grenville Rangers	29	14	15	0	146	160	30
Athens Aeros	27	11	16	0	175	167	25
Brockville Tikis	29	11	18	0	158	207	24

Alexandria Glens

	G	A	P
18-Randy Gebbie	23	55	78
20-Pascal Joanette	32	40	72
10-Craig Villeneuve	19	33	52
16-Carl Bougie	24	26	50
31-Dennis Dodd	20	17	37
19-Richard Hutt	16	20	36
15-Martin Boisvenue	16	18	34
2-Mike Closs	12	17	29
22-Ricky Latreille	6	16	22
17-Marcus Horner	2	11	13
14-David Murree	0	12	12
6-Patrick Sauve	4	7	11
9-Michel Jeaurond	1	6	7
8-Adam Nicholson	2	4	6
25-Ryan Wieler	1	5	6
5-Patrick Cadieux	0	2	2
4-Luke Murray	1	0	1

Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	P
9-Denis St. Jean	44	49	93
21-Marc Bellemare	40	47	87
17-Pete St. Jean	20	61	81
5-Bobby Bowles	9	30	39
11-Rob Curran	15	8	23
14-Terry O'Farrell	11	10	21
6-Paul Rozon	4	16	20
7-Mads Pedersen	13	4	17
27-Jason Chilton	3	14	17
12-D. J. Zaluski	7	9	16
19-Evan Thompson	7	9	16
20-Dan Desjardins	5	11	16
4-Chris Petry	1	14	15
10-Corey Payment	4	7	11
24-Dan Carriere	1	8	9
25-Daniel Methot	1	6	7
8-Kyle MacDonell	2	3	5
18-Ian Laplante	0	1	1

Border League Hockey Standings

	GP	W	L	T	P
Alexandria	17	13	3	1	27
Atlantic Hotel	17	12	5	0	24
Kinsmen	17	9	8	0	18
Glen Nevis	17	0	14	3	3

Top Scorers

	GP	G	A	P
Luc Sabourin	17	32	28	60
Leonard Seguin	14	25	25	50
Mike Lapensee	16	17	27	44
Stephane Landriault	17	18	23	41
Kennedy MacDonald	14	24	16	40
Serge Bellefeuille	15	18	21	39
John MacSweyn	17	23	13	36
Mark Titley	16	17	19	36
Marc Sauvé	8	11	19	30
Donald Wightman	16	11	18	29

St. Lawrence Top Scorers (thru Dec. 29)

	G	A	P
Denis St. Jean, C-L	**44**	**49**	**93**
Marc Bellemare, C-L	**40**	**47**	**87**
Pete St. Jean, C-L	**20**	**61**	**81**
Andrew McEwan, Mor	34	43	77
Randy Gebbie, Alex	**23**	**54**	**77**
Pascal Joanette, Alex	**28**	**36**	**64**
Mike McAllister, Mor	34	29	63
Geoff Hare, Mor	19	37	56
Craig Villeneuve, Alex	**17**	**31**	**48**
Kirk Tallman, Win	23	24	47
Carl Bougie, Alex	**23**	**22**	**45**
Rob Gavilucci, Kempt	24	20	44
Derek Brannen, Win	16	25	41
Dereck Holmes, Win	13	26	39
Bobby Bowles, C-L	**9**	**30**	**39**

Renfrew Timberwolves howl again on Boxing Day

For the fifth time in six years, the Renfrew Timberwolves are champions of the junior B Boxing Day Tournament.

The Valley Division powerhouse defeated the Char-Lan Rebels 7-3 in the final of the event, which was played at Brockville's Memorial Centre on Dec. 26.

Kevin Klawitter paced the Wolves' attack in the final with three goals while Corey Gorr scored twice.

Brad Bennett and Sean McGarry also scored for Renfrew, which led 3-2 after one period. The Wolves then put the game away with three consecutive goals in the second (all Boxing Day games were made up of two 20-minute periods).

Marc Bellemare, who had an outstanding tournament with five goals in three games, scored twice in the final while Pete St.Jean accounted for the other Char-Lan goal. Denis St.Jean, who was selected as the Rebels' MVP in the championship game, collected three assists.

The Rebels advanced to the final with a 3-2 shootout win over Ottawa West in their opening game and a 6-3 decision over the Perth Blue Wings in the semi-finals.

Against Ottawa West, Mads Pedersen scored on Char-Lan's third shootout attempt to push the Rebels into the second round.

Denis St.Jean and Marc Bellemare were turned away on Char-Lan's first two attempts but Rebels netminder and game MVP Jeff Cicchini kept his team alive by stopping all three Ottawa West shots in the shootout.

Pedersen's game-winner was his second goal of the game while Terry O'Farrell had the other Char-Lan marker. Shawn Swords scored both goals for the Golden Knights.

Marc Bellemare was the difference in the game against Perth as the Char-Lan pivot scored three goals, including the game-winner with 11:31 left in the second period.

Rob Curran, Dan Desjardins and Terry O'Farrell also scored for the Rebs while Denis St.Jean had three assists. Evan Thompson and Dan Carriere each had two helpers.

Rebs pad division lead

In regular season action over the holiday break, the Rebels added two more wins to increase their lead in the St.Lawrence Division to eight points over the second-place Morrisburg Lions.

On Dec. 23, the Rebels downed the Lions 8-3 as Denis St.Jean collected three goals and three assists.

Marc Bellemare had two goals and two assists while Mads Pedersen, Jason Chilton and Evan Thompson contributed single goals.

Dan Desjardins had three assists while Bobby Bowles and Chris Petry each set up two goals.

Andrew McEwan, Josh Gowsell and Mike McAllister scored for Morrisburg.

On Sunday, the Rebels defeated Kemptville 3-1 in a penalty-filled game.



Mads Pedersen

The scorers for Char-Lan were Pete St.Jean, with a pair, and Dan Carriere.

Rebel Yells: Char-Lan will be busy this week as the Rebels host the Alexandria Glens tonight and the Winchester Hawks on Saturday. The Rebs will travel to Gananoque on Sunday...The Rebels became the first team in the conference to reach the 200 mark in goals scored when Pete St.Jean netted his second of the game on Sunday. The Alexandria Glens are the second-most explosive offensive team with 186 goals for. Char-Lan is miles ahead in the goals differential department (goals for minus goals against). The Rebs are plus-58, well ahead of Morrisburg (plus-22). Wetsport is plus-19 while the Glens are plus-12. The Kemptville 73's, at minus-59, are dead last in the conference.

Sports nuggets

Canteen wins house league tourney

Marc's Canteen defeated the Baribeau Sharks 6-0 in the all-Alexandria final of a peewee house league hockey tournament held at the Glengarry Sports Palace last Wednesday.

The Most Valuable Players in the championship game were Jimmy Bray for Canteen and Jeff St.Denis for the Sharks.

Papeterie Alexandria, the third Hub team competing at the event, won the consolation final by beating the Cumberland Thunder 4-1. Jean-Luc Decoeur was the Papeterie MVP.

Peewee Rapids on a roll

The Johnson's Antiques "AA" Minor Peewee ended the 1993 portion of the minor hockey season on a high note as the Seaway Valley club lost only one of its final six games of the year.

The Rapids dropped a 3-2 decision to the first place Nepean Raiders, but recorded wins over Gatineau (4-1 and 6-2), Rideau (5-2) and Cumberland (5-1). Seaway also played a scoreless tie against Rideau as Gregg Robideau earned his first shutout of the season.

Jeff Legue has carried the big stick for the team throughout the current hot streak, scoring nine goals including three in one of the wins over Gatineau.

Alexandria minor hockey grads Kurt MacSweyn (two goals) and Nigel Newland (one) have also contributed some offence as has former Char-Lan Rebel Chris Corput.

Other Char-Lan products on the team include defenceman Derek Wagar and goaltender Adele St.Denis.

Graham rink wins Turkey Bonspiel

The Jim Graham rink of Sandra Lawson, Mike Mayes and Lise McDonell gobbles up the competition to win the 1993 Turkey Bonspiel at the Alexandria Curling Club earlier this month.

The Graham team beat out the the foursome of Paul Sauve, Norman Laperle, Marion MacGillivray and Linda McNaughton, who finished as "A" division runners-up.

Other winners included the Jack Paavila rink (Rodney Fraser, Gord Rice, Ann McBean) in the "B" division, Jim Poulton (Nicole Viau, Charles Thompson, Don Crawford) in the "C" and Stanley Fraser (Walter Hughes, Helen MacGillivray, Ian Fraser) in the "D".

A total of 36 teams took part.

Lawson scores six in SunLife victory

Wendi Lawson potted six goals and added one assist as SunLife routed L.C. Electric 10-1 in Ladies' Sponge Puck League play at the Billy Gebbie Arena last Wednesday.

Lawson continues to lead the league in both goals (22) and points (33).



Wendi Lawson

Deana Cuglietta and Sylvie Menard each scored twice to round out SunLife's attack.

Menard, Cuglietta and Sue Villeneuve each set up a pair of goals.

Cindy Schwartz scored the lone Electric goal.

Benton, Tapis also win

Art Benton got a hat-trick performance from Karen MacDonald in shutting out MacMillan Insurance 6-0.

Sue Delage had two goals and two assists while Dina Murray had a goal and an assist. Nathalie Theoret recorded the shutout for Benton, which maintains a two-point lead over SunLife in the race for first place.

Jackie Bray scored twice and Carmelle Hagen recorded the shutout as Tapis Richard Ranger defeated M and D Sports 4-0.

Louise Sommers and Elaine Oetelaar were the other scorers for Tapis.

Ladies Sponge Puck League Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Art Benton	11	1	1	62	8	23
SunLife	9	1	3	67	9	21
Tapis Richard	8	3	2	45	12	18
MacMillan Insurance	2	8	3	12	57	7
L.C. Electric	1	9	3	7	51	5
M&D Sports	1	10	2	6	62	4

Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Wendi Lawson, SL	22	11	33
Gino Lalonde, AB	18	6	24
Sylvie Menard, SL	14	6	20
Karen MacDonald, AB	8	12	20
Mary Nixon, TR	8	8	16
Sue Delage, AB	9	6	15
Sharon Jasper, SL	6	8	14
Barb Benton, AB	4	10	14
Louise Sommers, TR	8	5	13
Sue Stewart, TR	7	6	13
Dina Murray, AB	7	5	12
Deana Cuglietta, SL	6	5	11

Week 12 review

In games played on Dec. 22, MacMillan edged M and D 1-0, Benton downed L.C. Electric 6-0 and Tapis and SunLife played to a 1-1 draw.

Gerry St.Denis scored the only goal as MacMillan won for only the second time this season. MacMillan now leads L.C. by two points in the race for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Sue Delage collected a hat trick in Art Benton's win while Gino Lalonde added two goals and two assists. Barb Benton also scored.

Mary Nixon and Wendi Lawson traded goals in the Tapis-SunLife tie.

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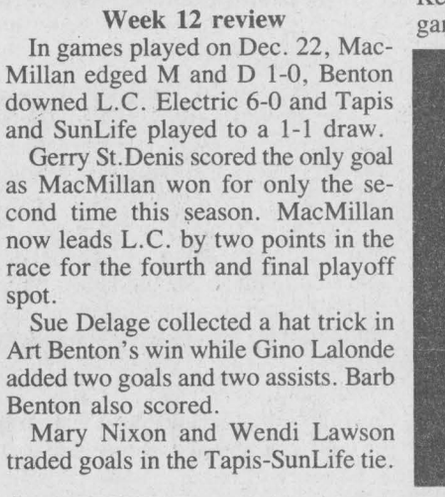

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METCALFE — John and Jean are happy to announce the birth of their son, Sean Anthony, born on Wednesday, December 29, 1993 at Mount Sinai Hospital, Toronto and weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A brother for Brendan. Second grandson for Veronica and the late Anthony LoConte of Medford, Massachusetts and Ian and Alma Metcalfe of West Hill, Ontario. Great grandson of the late William G. and Grace MacLeod of Dominionville West and the late Vernie and Sarah Metcalfe of Maxville, Ontario.

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—George Lalonde. 1-1p

OUIMET — The family of the late André Ouimet wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their support and kindness at the time of André's death; for cards of sympathy, flowers and mass offerings. Thanks to all who brought food to our home. Special thanks to André's fellow employees and staff at Alexandria Footwear. Thanks to Ron Munro and associates of the funeral home, Père Desrosiers of Sacré-Coeur. God bless you one and all.
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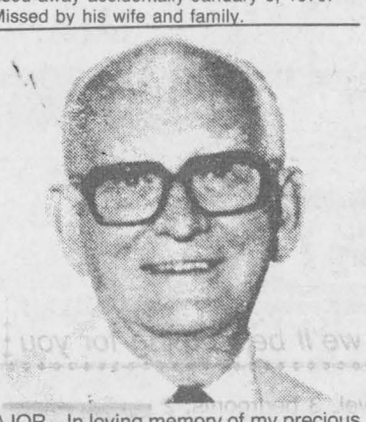

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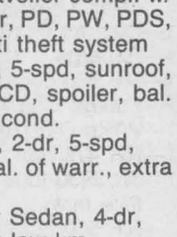
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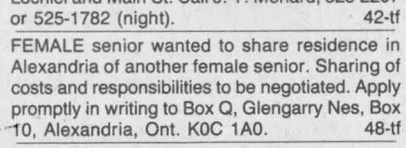

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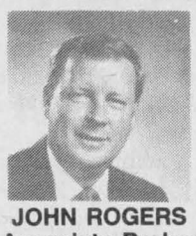

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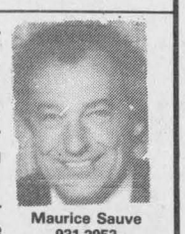

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IN THE MATTER OF the estate of EDWARD A. OLDFIELD, late of the Town of Alexandria, in the County of Glengarry, Ontario, retired brewing supervisor;

TAKE NOTICE THAT all persons having claims against the Estate of Edward A. Oldfield who died on or about the 18th day of December 1993, are hereby required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor, on or before the 19th day of January 1994, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

DATED at Alexandria, Ontario this 22nd day of December 1993.

JEAN-MARC LEFEBVRE, Q.C.
Barrister and Solicitor
32 Main Street North
Alexandria, Ontario
K0C 1A0
Solicitor for the Estate 52-3c

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Charlottenburgh will hold a public meeting on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.
The proposed ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT is intended to: 1) Rezone approximately 2.2 hectares (5.4 acres) of land located in part of Lot 1, Concession IX, in the Hamlet of Green Valley, in the Township of Charlottenburgh (as shown below) , from "Future Sewer Service Development Zone (DSS)" to "Highway Commercial - Sewer Service Zone (CSS-2)". The parcel fronts on Provincial Highway No. 34 and is immediately abutting land owned by the applicant which is presently being utilized as an automobile sales agency. The proposed use of the rezoned parcel shall comply with permitted uses in the zone and meet zone requirements. 2) Add semi-detached dwellings as a permitted use in "Residential Single Service (Sewer) Area (RSS-1)".
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.
DATED at the Township of Charlottenburgh this 23rd day of December, 1993.

Mr. Marcel Lapierre,
Administrator-Clerk
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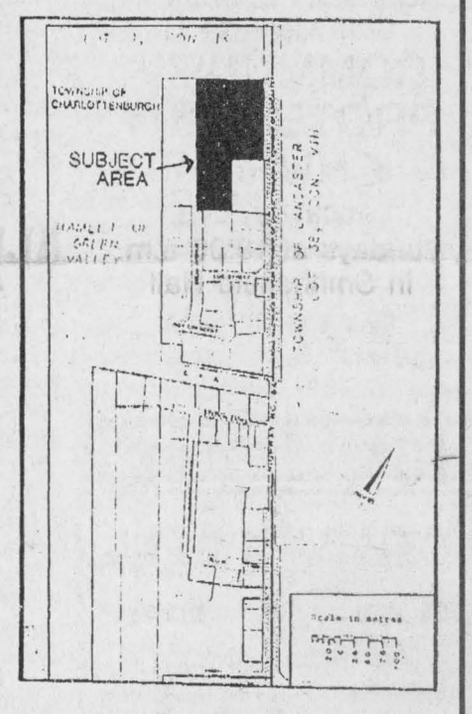

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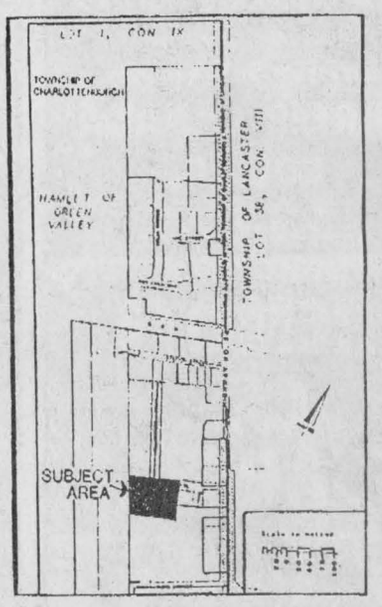

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In spite of many preparations and the many activities during the festive season just over, many supported the special services in the local churches.

At St. Michael and All Angels' Anglican Church on Dec. 22, the Sunday School presented its Christmas pageant and festival of lights. The unique script had been prepared by the students and their teachers. After the refreshments were served, Santa Claus appeared and he was delighted to accept gifts and the White Gifts from the Sunday before for the Agape Centre.

The Christmas Eve Eucharist and candlelight service was at 7:30 p.m. and much to her satisfaction, the Rev. Jan Staniforth conducted the service to a capacity congregation.

On Christmas Day, Ms. Staniforth gave up part of this day rather than devoting it all to her family and conducted a service of carols and readings in the Town Square at the Manor. She was assisted by members of her congregation and friends, including Isabel McDonald who played her violin, accompanied by the organist. This was a very special event for the residents who were not able to go out for the day and yet were able to be in attendance.

It is still called Midnight Mass at St. James Church but this year it was held at 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Monsignor Rejean Lebrun conducted the largely attended service. Nicole Bourgeois directed the choir, Bruce Runions was the organist, Lorna Scott, soloist, and two students, Connie Frei and Anik Bourdon provided instrumental music.

On Christmas Day, Monsignor Lebrun held his special service at 11 a.m.

The Christmas Eve service in the United Church has become very traditional as well and was conducted by the interim moderator, the Rev. Joan Drummond.

The children sang as usual, directed by Ken Johns and accompanied by Heather Johns.

The service consisted of the singing of all the much loved Christmas carols and readings by members of the congregation who were assisted by children who carried symbols to the front of the church.

The Dec. 26th service was a joint service for the United and Presbyterian Churches and was held in the latter church and was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gary Van Bruchem. Dr. Van Bruchem is pleased to announce that the sum of $223.50 was collected at the ecumenical carol service on Dec. 19 and given to the Agape Centre.

The final item of church news is that this Sunday, Jan. 9 will be the last one for Ms. Drummond in the United Church here. Following the service, a pot luck luncheon will be held to honor this minister who has conducted the services in Moose Creek and Maxville since the retirement of the Rev. Frank Bailey. She will also be wished the very best as she moves a bit eastward and becomes the minister of the two churches at Kirk Hill. On Jan. 16, the Rev. Ed Gratton will conduct his first service in the United Church here as its new minister.

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Two errors appeared in recent issues of the *Glengarry News* that must be corrected. In an item on the remuneration of our village council, the sum of $500 was erroneously printed instead of $800 for the convention expenses each councillor is allowed. With the other one, a period was put in the wrong place and the price of laying hen quota is $38 rather than the $380 as printed. Laurent Souligny is thanked for pointing out this error because this correspondent rarely reads his printed column in detail.

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Maxville had a big winner with a bingo card bought at the Maxville Market. Jeanette (Mrs. Wayne) McDermid was thrilled to discover after doing all the scratching that she had won $10,000. Her friends and relatives are happy for her too.

Jeanette's name can be brought up in another context as well. A few weeks ago, the Auld Lang Syne column reported that Phillip Guindon's house was burned sixty years ago. Bud and Mabel Guindon have pointed out that the log house that burned was on the site of the present Diane and Henry Cuillerier home and that the village's outdoor skating rink was east of it. Many will remember Mr. Guindon's two sons, Andrew and Alphonse, Jeanette's father, and the aunt Rose who raised them after their mother died.

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Several residents were away over the holiday season. Marlene McEwen was down in Bathurst, N.B., with her sister Carole Brown and family; Eileen Scott was in Pembroke with her daughter Joyce Montaigne and family; Catherine McEwen was in Ottawa with Gladys and Gerald MacEwen; Dorcas MacDougall was in Burlington with her son Doug and family; Isabel MacLeod was in Mississauga with her son Melville and family; Verna MacGregor was in Elmira with her daughter Sheryl Bertrand and family; Helen Hunter was in Peterborough with her son Ted and Glenda; Alma Villeneuve was in Ottawa with her son F.B. and family; Ethel MacKinnon was in Toronto with her son Don and Mrs. MacKinnon; Helen and Linda Baker were in Toronto and Catherine (Dan) MacRae was in Ottawa with the Cherry family and accompanied these relatives to visit others in Whitby.

Then, of course, others came home. David Rolland was home from Thunder Bay where he is attending university and Heather Williams was home from the University of Guelph. Her sister Julie was here for a shorter time because she's now a working girl in Guelph. They had the company of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Williams from Carleton Place for a few days.

Dorothea and Ross Conners had all their family home too. Terry has been on work experience in Ottawa and is now back at the University of Waterloo for her final term. Cathy was home from North Bay and David and his wife Charlene were home from London, Ont. and divided their time off between here and at Charlene's home near Mountain.

Evelyn McColl had her family members from Metcalfe, Ottawa and Peterborough and grandson Matthew Roy spent a few days here by himself.

Lorna and I had an excellent Christmas season with all our family home from Grimsby, Tecumseh and London.

The Van Bruchem family had the Rev. Gary's parents from British Columbia with them in Lancaster for Christmas.

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Eric Metcalfe's name is in the column again this week with the birth of a second daughter to he and his wife Nicole. Best wishes go to all.

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As she leaves her employment in the local bank, we thank Audrey Evans-Nobriga for her friendly and courteous service and assure her that her smile and greetings will be missed.

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Isabel (Mrs. Norman Duncan J.) MacLeod was honored by her sons John Keith and Melville and their families at the former's home at Laggan last Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. MacLeod's 80th birthday. There were many callers who offered their best wishes to Mrs. MacLeod and enjoyed the fellowship. Her niece Gwen Hamilton (nee McEwen) from Amherstview and Kevin Hamilton from Carleton University were two who came from a distance.

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Adam MacQueen died last week at the Manor. Although from Skye, he and his family were well known here. We extend sympathy to his son Ken, Ottawa and daughter Marylyn Nixon, Cornwall, and their families.

A lady whose parents were village pioneers, Florence McKinnon Allin died in Ottawa on Dec. 28 at an advanced age. She was a teacher and owned a business college for a number of years in Ottawa. Her husband, Art, worked in the bank here at one time and her only sister, Mabel (Mrs. Alex) Dingwall died in 1965.

We also extend sympathy to Ethel McKinnon whose sister-in-law, Edith Ferguson died in Toronto on Dec. 26. Miss Ferguson was the last survivor of the well known Ferguson family of Dunvegan. Another sister-in-law, Olive (Mrs. Martin) Ferguson, lives in Ottawa.

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The High Priority page of the *Ottawa Citizen* on Dec. 27 contained a very interesting article on a local boy who is showing much promise as a poet. He is Robbie MacLennan, son of Joanne and Douglas of McDonald's Grove and to him goes our best wishes for much success.

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Len Siwik, who chaired the canvass for the Canadian Bible Society, wishes to thank those who were responsible for the rural regions south and west of the village. Among Ross Conners, Jim Fergusson, Carolee MacIntosh, Nancy Ripley and Allison Wilson, the sum of $430 went to the work of the Society.

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The last two lucky winners in the Chamber of Commerce promotion draw were Karen Lapierre and Nancy MacDonald.

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Herb Holmes has taken on the responsibility for giving this correspondent the names of the winners in the Lions Club Calendar draw. The following names cover two weeks: Amie Munroe, Maxville, Pat and Donna Kelly, St. Elmo, Shirley Dashney, Alexandria, Ronald Munro, Alexandria, David Leroux, Maxville, Sharon Tyo, Cornwall, Micheline Villeneuve, Maxville, Beryl Clarke, Maxville, Shirley Hughes, Cornwall, J. P. Fortin, Ingleside, Rita Sabourin, Moose Creek and Hormidas Lalonde, Cornwall.

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If the number of phone calls is any indication, many readers will consider the most interesting news is being left to the last. Many are happy with the appearance of cardinals. We have had three but there was only one on the two days of my bird count. There is at least one pair in Apple Hill, another in Sandringham, yet another in the MacEwen subdivision at the north end of the village and a single one west of St. Elmo. I have safflower seeds out for them but see very little interest being shown for them.

Mother Nature sent two unexpected species to our feeders on Christmas Day. Redpolls are a well known spring bird but it is most unusual to see them in such large numbers at this time of year. A flock of about 20 are still around and enjoying the niger seed in particular.

A small flock of snow buntings (snow birds) were here too and ate what they could find on the snow. It was the first time I had seen one at close range and was amazed at the beautiful coloration of this bird which appears mostly white when seen from a distance in fields.

A reader from Alexandria is of the opinion that there was a poor crop of weed seeds produced in the country this summer and that is why these birds have had to take advantage of feeders.

Yet another reader, this one in Quebec, phoned to tell me about a hoary redpoll at her feeder. It is slightly smaller than its close relative, the redpoll and is a frostier-looking bird with an immaculate white rump devoid of streakings.

Finally, I have had to change my mind about feeding mixtures of seeds. With all the ground feeders coming around, I became convinced that cracked corn wasn't adequate so am now feeding a mixture of small seeds and cracked corn on the ground as well as from a couple of different feeders.

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The school's Student Council sponsored a dance during the evening of the last day of school. It was for Grades six, seven and eight and how times have changed. We were in Grade 11 before we could summon up the nerve to get up on the dance floor! And there was another variation. Dress was formal and most readers can picture what formal dress used to mean. Now it simply meant that the students were not allowed to wear jeans to the dance.

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For those from this area who attended the Sunday afternoon concert put on by Ken Roach in St. Finnan's

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PURPOSE OF THE BYLAW

The amending bylaw clarifies zoning provisions as they apply to the storage of discarded or unused equipment, buffering, and the location of such equipment.

In addition, the revisions allow for consistency in approach between the zoning bylaw and property standards bylaw.

EFFECT OF THE BYLAW

The bylaw clarifies the provisions as they apply to the location, storage and buffering related to discarded or unused equipment.

PUBLIC MEETING PLACE

Township of Kenyon, Township Office, Jan. 11th, 1994, 7:00 p.m.

For further information, or to review a copy of the bylaw being considered, contact:

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Raisin River Country

Rink the icing on holiday activities

Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279



Looking outside today is like looking at a scene from one of those Enid Blyton stories, where all the world is made of icing sugar and other good things. It really is beautiful, so long as you are on the inside looking out and not on the outside shovelling your way in or out of your little burroughs.

Students, unaccustomed to the rigors of a full day of school after their lengthy Christmas holiday, were happy to be released at noon on Tuesday because of the storm.

Unfortunately, not all mothers felt the same!

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What a wonderful thing the outdoor rink in the village is! Throughout the holiday, despite the frigid temperatures, heads could be seen gliding above the boards, often staying out until the dying hours of the evening. How great for parents to know their children are out in the fresh air getting exercise and having fun, without the worry of wondering how thick the ice is near the bridge, or near the rapids.

Not just the young have taken advantage of this opportunity, either. The big boys back from somewhere, rehashed memories of hockey games past with former teammates as they met for a pickup game under the pines. A few brave souls from the older set have also gone for a spin or a tumble or two.

Ice quality has been said, on the whole, to be very good, and we must thank again the local men who have been volunteering their time and labor to maintain the rink. Wouldn't it be great to have a community skating party, with races for the young, and a supper afterwards, possibly in the nearby church hall? Just an idea someone might like to pursue.

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There will be a spaghetti dinner at Irvine Hall this Sunday, Jan. 9 for all young people interested in becoming communicants at St. Andrew's United Church this year. The afternoon will begin with the movie Sister Act at 3 p.m., to be followed by a discussion about worship which will be led by Rev. Turner. The supper will follow at approximately 5:30 p.m.

All youths interested in attending should let Rev. Turner know of their intention of doing so. All are also asked to bring along their own plates and cutlery.

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They're back! Anella and Leo Dana, and dog-person, Coyote, have returned from several months of living in France, where Leo was lecturing at the University of Strasbourg.

They've gone! All those Christmas visitors and guests you were so kind not to let me know about. Seriously, though, if you would like to see their names in print, give me a call for next week's column. I know you think I know all these things, and one part of me does. But the alter ego which writes this column is entirely different — I think I'll call her Floss — and Floss forgets! Sometimes.

Alan and Diane Paradis had a two family get-together at Christmas, his and hers. For the second year in a row the Paradis' rented St. Mary's Centre where they celebrated with Diane's mother, Anita Laveau from Gatineau. Also present was Diane's brother, Louis Dussault, and his three children.

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Amongst my pre-Christmas souvenirs I have unearthed in a New Year scourge, the following news from the Friendly Neighbors which I don't think you have read as yet.

It is a report of their December birthday party, when Marie Vendette, Florida Legroulx and Germaine White were honored. Donalda Lafave made the birthday cake.

Ladies who won at euchre were two of the birthday girls — Florida and Germaine — while Rene Vendette and Austin Abrams won for the men.

Door prizes went to Alice Portant and Florence Dubeau, while 50/50 winners included Germaine White, Roger Pilon (2), Ella Bergeron, Alice Portant, Joan Abrams, and Alda Major.

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The seniors' clubs in Williamstown lost a good supporter with the passing of Robert Falconer, recently in Cornwall. Our sympathy is extended to his wife, Rena Major.

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No more names to ask you to hunt for this week, readers, but I have a proposal concerning the reunion. It was sparked by former students, Orville Sinnott who wrote to say he would be attending, and by Glad Stanley, who expressed her interest as well.

I would like to hear from any of you who are thinking of attending the big July 1 weekend event and would like to know if any of your old classmates are intending to do the same. You could write to me at Box 53, Williamstown, ON, K0C 2J0, saying that you plan to be here, where you are thinking of staying, etc., and that way your friends may decide to come, too. You could also, if you wish, mention that you would be particularly happy to see so and so. Reunions aren't much fun if no one goes, and this way you would know in advance of your long-lost friends' intentions.

I hope to hear from you!

Artists meet clients in Meals-on-Wheels project

Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau



Jean Bulter passed on the following item. A belated thank you is extended to John Ward of Martintown. It seems that Tim Spence and his brother-in-law had car trouble on the 417 on their way from Ottawa to Maxville, during a downpour in early September (that seems so long ago now, in this -25°C cold spell). John Ward stopped and gave them a lift to Maxville on his way home to Martintown and Tim wishes to express his appreciation to John for his kind deed.

Meals-on-Wheels

Lydia Glover, who is in charge of arrangements for different groups to make greeting cards and favors to be added to food trays for the Meals-on-Wheels clients, organized visits allowing the artists to meet the recipients of their work.

A visit at Williamstown Public School with Grades 7 and 8, and Grade 5 classes and another one at Martintown Public School, with Grades 3 and 4 classes, allowed seniors to meet the youths responsible for the placemats and greeting cards received at Thanksgiving and the poppies made for Remembrance Day.

Mrs. Laura Hill read a poem she had written to express her thanks and feelings, and Harvey Lalonde brought along large banners for the gym walls, and other colorful and humorous signs that he makes for friends and parties and special occasions.

The youths were delighted to meet the recipients of their artwork and the seniors thoroughly enjoyed their visits to the schools and meeting these talented young people.

St. Andrew's United Church

On Sunday, Jan. 2, there was a coffee time and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. prior to the morning service. This coffee time is held every first Sunday of the month, in the church hall.

There will be a general UCW meeting on Jan. 10, at the home of Marion McCuaig. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. and the meeting will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Optimist Club Christmas Fund

Appreciation is extended to the community for its support of the Christmas Fund.

Jars had been placed in the various business establishments in the village, and over $100 was collected in this way.

Other donations received were used and new toys, books and other cash donations of approximately $200.

All monies received were used to purchase treats and everything was turned over to Santa, who visited homes in the village and along the side roads around Martintown.

In its fifth year, Santa's surprise visit to seniors and children's homes during the week of Christmas, is becoming an event that local residents are now expecting and anticipating with excitement.

The next Optimist Club meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m., at the community centre.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to several families in our community who have experienced the death of a loved one recently.

To Rae MacCulloch and family on the passing of Alexander MacCulloch, Dec. 20, 1993;

To Melvin Lafave and family on the passing of Deborah Legroulx-Lafave, Dec. 29, 1993;

To the family of Eugene Lapierre, who passed away on Dec. 30, 1993; and to the family of Stuart Blackadder who passed away on Dec. 30, 1993.

Don Boudria announces appointment of Marc Giroux

Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and Deputy Government Whip, has appointed Marc Giroux to the position of legislative assistant.

Giroux is a native of Hawkesbury, Ont. and is a lawyer by profession.

He is a graduate of Hawkesbury High School and the University of Ottawa where he graduated Magna Cum Laude in both his B.A. and his LL.B.

Giroux will replace former legislative assistant François Giroux (his older brother) who has recently been promoted to a position in the Solicitor General's office.

Services were well supported

(Continued from page 14)

Cathedral in Alexandria, a very sincere thanks goes for an excellent musical program. It was professionally staged and Mr. Roach's majestic voice was a real pleasure. Not to be forgotten are the five ladies who sang, Mr. Roach's son who played the steel drum and the lady who sang a lovely solo. The good people of St. Finnan's who decorated for the Christmas season must also be complimented.

The lovely surroundings were certainly an enhancement.

As Let There Be Peace was sung, I couldn't help but think that there would be a bit more peace in Glengarry as a result of this production.

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It has been interesting to watch how the use of ethanol gasoline is catching on and how MacEwen Petroleum Inc. is introducing it for sale at more outlets. At last count, there were 21.

We extend much success to Maureen MacEwen who is the manager of the convenience store, recently opened, at the corner of Highways 43 and 138 in Monkland. Mrs. MacEwen and her assistants will also be taking the money for gasolines sales as the pumps become self serve.

New column focuses on Glen Walter area

Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658



Let's stand up and let the whole world know what's going on in Glen Walter! This is the sentiment behind the birth of a new district column for the *Glengarry News*.

My goal as your humble correspondent is to chronicle the comings, goings and happenings of our community so that all of Glengarry and beyond knows that we are alive, well and having fun in our small village along the St. Lawrence.

What will I need from each of you? News, news, news . . . if you have a story, know about a happening or simply want to let others know what you or your organization is doing, this is your opportunity to stand up and let the whole world know.

Well, to get down to business . . .

Chamber of Commerce Draw

Three local residents were winners of the Glen Walter and Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Draw held Dec. 23, 1993 at the Blue Anchor Hotel. Drawn by Tony Murray, vice-president of the chamber, the winning ticket for a color television went to Pete Dawson.

The second place prize of a ceramic piece was won by Walter Stokes and Glen Murray rounded out the list of winners with the third place prize of a Christmas stocking.

Tony Murray stated that the net proceeds of the draw were given to area charities.

Knights of Columbus New Year's Eve Party

According to Paul Delorme, Grand Knight of St. Lawrence Council 5068, a good time was had by all who danced away the old year and welcomed in the new at the annual Knights of Columbus New Year's Eve Party.

Bob Birnie and Gerry McDonald, or as they would rather be called, "Bob and Ducky" supplied the entertainment as an estimated 275 people rang in the New Year at the Knights Hall.

Rabbit Hunt

If you have four legs, love carrots and answer to the name of "Bugs," you're advised to stay away from the Glen Walter-Summerstown area on Jan. 8, 1994. It's time for the January rabbit hunt.

For those of you interested in hunting our four-legged bunny friends, there still is some space for you.

Entries are limited to a maximum of 50 teams of two and many prizes are available for different classifications.

I'm told 44 to 45 teams have already entered and if you are interested, give a hop to your nearest telephone and call Claude Bourck at 931-1188.

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By Dr. George McKiel

Cigarette Smuggling

Don Boudria's recent stance, suggesting to Herb Gray, that lowering federal/provincial taxes on tobacco would solve the serious problem of smuggling in Glengarry, Cornwall and E. Ontario is simplistic and destined to exacerbate this serious health and social dilemma. It will have the major impact of not only encouraging teen smoking (read life-time addiction)) but will quickly raise the annual 13,000 Ontario deaths related to smoking as the general population superficially rationalizes this move as "it's okay to smoke"...the government says so. Don Boudria's argument that breaking the law (smuggling) leads, in turn, to disregarding other laws is valid and undoubtedly will turn many of the young cig couriers into crime-related careers as they seem to yield such easy money.

Yet, to me, the real criminal in these unsocial enterprises is not the supplier, the tobacco grower, the cig manufacturer. The stinker, the offender, is the individual smoker who, though feeling guilty (Yes, I'm gonna quit right after Christmas, Easter, next summer") nonetheless persists in creating a market, a demand. There are many effective ways to cope with the social evil of smoking:

a) rewards - subsidize costs of Quit Smoking programs rather than paying for the addicts early smoking-related illness or death
b) education - creative anti-smoking emphasis on life styles for the preteens especially
c) banning not only tobacco advertising but making the purchase of cigs more difficult for young people and the general population, no vending machines
d) keep pressure up on creating more smoke free work places, eating places, in public transport, recreational places from curling rinks to legion halls
e) OHIP can save, literally millions of dollars by insisting that smokers pay their own way for any medical/hospital attention. A simple blood test for nicotine or smoke-related chemicals is a guarantee for identifying smokers and more reliable than their completing a questionnaire
f) extra tax on homes insured against fire if there is a resident smoker
g) increased police vigilance coordinated between NY State Police, OPP, RCMP, Qué Sûreté, municipal police - budget assigned on the basis of monies saved by reducing Ont's 13,000 smoking-related deaths/year
h) income tax rebate for any taxpayer whose form(s) don't stink of tobacco smoke (a high tech electronic sniffer could detect this when the tax return envelopes are opened - make sure your tax accountant is a nonsmoker!)
i) strong lobbying by Ottawa for the Clinton regime to up their tobacco taxes (and help pay for their impending New Health Care)
j) stronger emphasis on curtailing the export of tobacco products - a morally reprehensible act by Canada, why should we export ill health?
k) corporation tax on any organization involved in manufacture of tobacco products with proceeds going to fund significant awards (like the Governor-General Award for fiction, music) for the most creative ideas on eradicating tobacco use
l) a Royal commission on smoking to explore all aspects: economics, health care, underground market, addiction, morality

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Auld Lang Syne

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 4, 1924

•Elections are to be held in Maxville, Lochiel, Kenyon and Lancaster Townships, as a result of nomination proceedings. Contests for reeve will be held in Maxville between Alex J. McEwen and Alex H. Robertson; in Kenyon between Donald A. McDonald and John D. McRae; in Lochiel between Allan Campbell and John A. McCrimmon. Rod A. McLeod was given an acclamation as reeve in Lancaster Township, but there will be a contest for the other seats.

•Misses Ida Walsh, Alexandria; Violet McMillan and Mary McDonell, Dalkeith, left Saturday for New York, where they will enter the Metropolitan Hospital as nurses-in-training.

•Messrs. Dannie Macdonald, John Cameron and Harold St. John, Main Street South, left Monday evening for Detroit, Mich.

•Oliver A. McRae, who has been a member of the Maxville Branch, Bank of Hochelaga, left Wednesday for Morewood.

•The Misses Marian Chisholm and Ella Dever attended the Elks ball in Cornwall, New Year's Eve.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 5, 1934

•Miss Bertie McKinnon of Dunvegan, left on Monday for Montreal, where she enters the Dietary Department of the Women's General Hospital in Westmount.

•Among the successful graduates in the trained attendants class at YWCA, Montreal, appears the name of Miss Katherine McPhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McPhee, Glen Roy.

•Miss E. C. Rayside, CBE, of Hamilton, is in the list of honored for the New Year.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 31, 1943

•Trooper Edgar Kemp, one of five sons of Thomas Kemp, Alexandria, serving in the Armed Forces, was killed in action in Italy, December 20, his wife has been informed.

•Engineer, fireman and brakeman of a CNR freight speeding east from Greenfield, were injured when the boiler of their engine exploded Thursday evening. All three were badly scalded and thrown from the cab.

•John E. MacDonald of the RCAF, won his commission as Pilot Officer in the RCAF, at London, Ont., December 23rd. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. MacDonald of Greenfield.

•Miss Angela O'Shea who obtained her RN degree in Quebec exams, left Tuesday for New York. She was accompanied by Miss Teresa McDonald, RN, New York and Miss Jean McDonald, RN, of Fort Covington.

•Private Ubald Poirier of Prince George, B.C., is enjoying leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Poirier here.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 31, 1953

•Martintown area pupils will move into their new three-room public school in mid-February. The $80,000 building will accommodate 105 pupils.

•Laurier Lefebvre, proprietor of the Champlain Service Station, has purchased the house on Catherine Street occupied by Miss Isabel Macdonell until her recent death.

•The Garry Theatre changes hands tomorrow when Paul E. Viau takes possession from J. L. Murphy of Calgary, who opened the theatre 12 years ago.

•Mrs. S. A. Kennedy had her purse snatched Christmas Eve by a youth on Kenyon St. East.

•Miss Carmel McDonald of Greenfield is among nurses at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, who have passed their RN degree.

•Robert Lemieux, 17, who joined the RCAF earlier this month, is the third son of Mrs. Catherine Lemieux to join the services. A brother, Raymond, reached home from Korea on December 18, after serving there with the RCEME. LAC Maurice Lemieux is with the RCAF in France.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 2, 1964

•Fire claimed a two-year-old girl, Saturday, when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pare, Apple Hill, was destroyed by fire.

•Christmas babies were born at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Larocque and Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Gauthier. Both families are from North Lancaster.

•New post offices are to be built this winter at Lancaster, Martintown, Apple Hill, Moose Creek and Avonmore.

•The first eight-ender to be scored on Lancaster Curling Club ice came in a turkey bonspiel on December 20th. Playing with skip Don Snider who counted the perfect end were Dorothy Fawthrop, vice-skip; Maurice Lagroix and Grace Lagroix.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 3, 1974

•Wife of Dr. P. Donald Grant of the Glen, Williamstown, Mrs. Joan Grant met death December 20th on Highway 401 near Cornwall when their car collided with a tractor-trailer.

•Constable Raymond Legroulx won the $2,500 grand prize in the Lions Club 300 Club draw.

•Kerry McDonald, 30, of Williamstown, suffered a gunshot wound to the right arm. Lucien Castagnier of Fraser Road has been charged.

•Trottier Bros. Farm Equipment and Ernie's gas bar on Main St. South, were gutted in a flash fire Dec. 22nd. The Trottier business has been moved temporarily to the farm home of Gerald Trottier, just west of Alexandria.

•Lorrie Lee Darling was a Christmas baby. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Darling of Apple Hill are the parents.

TEN YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 5, 1984

•Alexandria's 100th birthday year got offically under way Monday when town councillors played host at a New Year's levee. The social gathering, which was open to the public, attracted more than 100 people, including representatives from surrounding townships and the United Counties.

•Last Friday night at the Sports Palace, a squad of ex-Glens defeated the current Glens edition 16-10 in their annual contest. Leo Seguin led the ex-Glens with six goals, while Frank St. Pierre added four markers.

•A hearing has been scheduled for Jan. 27 in Alexandria to decide if Alexander Malitzki, charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of his parents, is fit to stand trial.

Falling snow graced carolers

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



Holiday visitors with Christina and Ron MacLachlan were Elida and Murray, Haley and Cheri MacLachlan of Ottawa.

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Among the visitors at Glen Lennan Farm were Marilyn, Leslie, Kirstin and Erin Lawlor of Harrowsmith. While here, they enjoyed visits with Gail and Kenny, Tamara and Todd Hardtrick of Fassifern and with Stewart and Joyce, Beth and Rory MacLennan at the farm.

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Nancy and Jim Campbell welcomed their daughter home from Australia New Year's Eve, when they celebrated a belated Christmas with her.

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Christmas festivities at the Chapman household included Chickie and Richard, Stephanie, Vincent and Allison Hillier all of St. Lambert, Que., Nancy and Jamie Chapman and Michel Sabourin of Ville LaSalle, Que., Bonnie Chapman from Brossard, Que., Honey Chapman from St. Jean, Que., Jean Victor of L'Acadee, Que., Wendy and John Nangreaves and Dianne of Cornwall.

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The Christmas Eve service of Lessons and Carols at the Glen Sandfield United Church drew a good crowd, in spite of the uncertain driving conditions.

A soft snow was falling and the colored lights in the hamlet reflected cheerfully on the glistening snowbanks.

The service was led by choir member Jim Finlayson in lieu of a minister.

Familiar carols rang through the night, as the large congregation joined in singing heartily, O Come All Ye Faithful, Shepherds in the Field Abiding, Silent Night, Go Tell It on the Mountain, Away in a Manger, O Little Town of Bethlehem, were some of the congregational carols.

The choir's special music included There's a Song in the Air, Let There Be Light, All Poor Men and Humble, See Amid the Winter Snow, and Beautiful Star.

Fiona Fraser and Lorna Chapman sang two duets, firstly, Mary's Boy Child and then The Holly, as the Offertory Anthem.

Readers for the lessons were Ernie MacMillan, Kevin MacLachlan, Margo MacRae, Lorna Chapman, Nancy Campbell, Christine MacLachlan, Della MacDonald, Phyllis Noble and Sue Treacy, and Jim Finlayson had the candle lighting and the reading.

Joy to the World brought the service to a close and the leader gave the spoken benediction. This was followed by Let There be Peace on Earth with the people standing holding hands.

"It was a most pleasant service, in the really true spirit of Christmas," was the general feeling of the crowd. Thanks to all the readers, leader, choir and Fiona Fraser for making it go so well, and to Bessie MacLennan who played for all the singing.

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From the people of Glen Sandfield to our faithful readers, have a healthful, happy, safe New Year.

May your troubles all be small ones and the Blessings Ten Times Ten (as the song says).

We're all in God's earthly family, so let's live together like a happy family, enjoying each other's triumphs, giving consolation when needed and sharing with each other and those in need.

That certainly sounds like a surefire formula for a Happy New Year for everyone.

Blue jays put in an appearance in North Lancaster

North Lancaster
Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



The blue jays are in town. Did that get your attention? They are not of a "going to bat" kind but more of a feathered sort. At my bird feeder the other day I saw, all at one time, five blue jays, creating quite a scene.

Speaking of a scene, that last week of December with its below zero temperatures dressed the trees in a bright white apparel that was very pretty indeed. The cold weather restricted the outings with cars not starting or the fear of frostbite on the ski slopes. Lucky for us, Christmas Eve and Christmas day was a little warmer.

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Gloria and Paul Poirier opened their house again this year for the Quenneville Christmas supper. All the nine children were present along with grandchildren, even three Bourdeaus from Calgary — Gilles and wife Sandra and Marc.

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My neighbor Art Craig who was operated on for his hip in early December had to go back in, due to some complications. Bev and the boys were in Ottawa to make the best of a hospital Christmas.

We're thinking of you Art and pray the good Lord that you find courage and patience for your recuperation.

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I'd like to wish all my readers a safe New Year. Let me know of any resolutions for the new year.

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A certain North Lancaster mom gave me the results of a novice hockey tournament held in Chesterville on Dec. 29.

The Shur-Gain team played its first game against Orleans losing 3-2. Goals were by Chris Van Overbeek and Jocelyn Major. MVP was Steven McDonell.

The second game was against Finch and they lost again 6-1 with Corie Cameron making the goal for Shur-Gain. MVP was Adam Lancaster.

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Obituaries

Florence Allin (McKinnon)

A widely loved native of Glengarry, Florence Allin died on December 28, 1993.

Florence was born in Maxville, the second daughter of the late Duncan McKinnon and Mary Jane McEwen. She was the wife of the late Arthur Allin and was predeceased by a sister Mabel Dingwall.

Florence was granted a Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University in 1925. From the Ontario Department of Education she received a Certificate in Art in 1928, a High School Assistant Master's Certificate in 1930 and an Elementary Commercial Certificate in 1935. She taught school in Carleton Place for five years and then moved to Ottawa where in 1937 she established and managed the McKinnon Business College until 1981. She was married in 1947.

Her husband was also a teacher in his early days and later went into banking, managing the Bank Nationale branch in Maxville for part of his career.

Florence had a very wide circle of friends and maintained her connections in Glengarry. One of her favorite pastimes was visiting Glengarry and travelling the backroads. Her knowledge of the area was extensive and she loved relating its history. She will be sorely missed.

Florence is survived by several cousins and will be fondly remembered by former students and the members of Glebe-St. James United Church, Ottawa.

A funeral service was held at the Central Chapel of Hulse, Playfair & McGarry, Ottawa, on Monday, January 3, 1994. Interment will be in the spring at Springhill Cemetery, Vernon, Ont.

Alma Hurtubise

Alma Hurtubise of Alexandria died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital on December 4, 1993 at the age of 69.

She was born in the 6th of Kenyon, a daughter of the late Alexandre Pichie and the late Victoria Sauvé. In 1944 she married Roland Hurtubise and they farmed in the 5th of Kenyon until 1969 when they moved to Alexandria.

She is survived by her husband Roland, her only son Marcel and his wife Florence and by three grandchildren: Marc, Eric and Julie.

She was predeceased by a brother Hormidas Pichie.

The funeral was held on December 7 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria. Rev. Roger Desrosiers officiated. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bernard Decoste, Michel Hurtubise, Luc Poirier, Gilles Hurtubise, Roger Leblanc and Emile St. Denis.

Pansy Antoine

Mrs. Pansy Antoine of 1412 Jane St. Cornwall, died at Woodland Villa, Long Sault on December 31, 1993. She was 78.

Born at Finch, she was a daughter of the late William Hehir and the late Catherine Clements. She is survived by her husband Arthur Antoine.

A son, Wayne (and his wife Sharon) of Cornwall, and a daughter, Jan (Mrs. Bryan Nicholson) of Kincardine, mourn her loss as do grandchildren Matthew Antoine, Erin and Blayne Nicholson.

She was predeceased by a brother, Harvey Hehir.

The funeral was held in the chapel of McArthur Bros. and MacNeil Funeral Home, 428 Second St. E., Cornwall, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 2, 1994. Rev. Robert Pentinga of Knox-St. Paul's United officiated. Spring interment will be in Finch cemetery.

Pallbearers were members of the immediate family.

André Ouimet

André Ouimet of R.R. #3, Alexandria, died suddenly on Friday, November 26, 1993. He was 24 years of age.

André was an employee of Alexandria Footwear for four years.

He is survived by his parents, Grace Marion and Donat Ouimet. André is also mourned by brothers Richard (Monique) of Alexandria, Pierre (Karen) of R.R. #3, Alexandria and sister, Lucille (Mrs. Rejean Menard) also of R.R. #3, Alexandria. Several nieces and nephews also mourn the loss of a loving uncle.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Alexandria, on November 29, 1993. Interment was in Sacred Heart parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Robert Blais, Eric Theoret, Phillipe Theoret, Alain Theoret, Yvon Paquette and John Riley.

Larocque wins jackpot

Greenfield
by Mary Couture
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Bingo was held on Dec. 18 for the recreation and the following are the winners: jackpot won by Garth Larocque, bonanza by Shirley Smeal, Lucille McDonald and Mrs. Leduc won the door prizes. Chris DeRepentigny won the special.

Next bingo will be on Jan. 29.

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Congratulations to Michele Merizzi and Darrin Baggs who were married on Dec. 18 in Cornwall.

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The MacMillans from Timmins spent Christmas in the area with their relatives.

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Fern Wensink and Cody St. Denis celebrated a birthday on Dec. 22. Mike Miller celebrated on Dec. 23.

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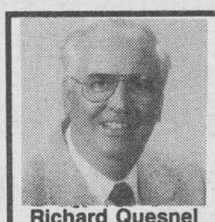

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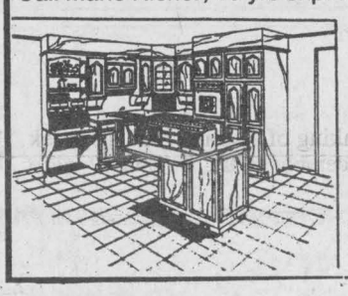

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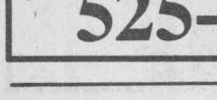

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Court Report

The following are among the cases dealt with by Judge Rommel Masse in Alexandria provincial court on Dec. 16.

Duo placed on probation

Two men were placed on probation for 12 months and ordered to perform 100 hours of community service apiece after being convicted of theft and attempted theft charges.

Jason David, 18, and Bernard Allen, 20, were part of a group that stole a sea-doo from a riverfront property on Aug. 3 and tried to take two more.

The attempted theft was foiled when the owner opened fire at the group, hitting one of the other accomplices.

Woman must abstain

A 29-year-old woman has been placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty to mischief.

Louise Lavigne was arrested on Sept. 29 after an incident at her ex-boyfriend's Charlottenburgh Township home.

Lavigne arrived at the house in a drunken state and threw a tricycle through a window.

The woman's lawyer said Lavigne admitted to having a problem with alcohol, and stated that she had entered a rehabilation program.

The conditions of the probation order included the complete abstention from alcohol and the completion of all counselling programs.

Counties adopts new coat of arms

A new coat of arms for the United Counties went on display Dec. 20, following swearing-in ceremonies for new Warden Charles Sangster.

The proposed coat of arms in royal colors of blue and gold, has a central shield borrowed from the public school board coat of arms, bordered by three maple leaves signifying the three counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The motto "Stabilitas, Dignitas, Gloria" echoes the initials of the three counties, and comes from Latin, root language of both English and French who settled the counties.

The shield is topped by a helmet and a bird taken from the famed SD&G Highland regiment crest. Imprinted on the bird is the trillium flower, insignia of Ontario.

Judge John Matheson who supervised the arms project, described the United Counties as, "the matrix of Canada, containing the Old Canada of France and the Canada of United Empire Loyalists."

Matheson said the Counties are celebrated as the oldest and most historic area of Ontario.

He recalled the words carved on a stone in a local cemetery: "Tred softly strangers, reverently draw near, the cradle of a nation is buried here."

The new coat of arms will be discussed at the next meeting of United Counties Council in January.

Village of Maxville

Council Briefs

The following were among the items discussed at a meeting of Maxville Village Council on Dec. 14.

Observation of Remembrance Day

In 1984, bylaw no. 8407 was passed and it made it mandatory for all businesses to close on Nov. 11 for three hours, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. As well, all commercial was to cease during those hours.

Since this bylaw was not being followed and since Remembrance Day ceremonies are being held on a Sunday, council agreed to rescind this bylaw.

Playground committee

Since this committee wsa organized to plan a playground using money raised during centennial year and since it has accomplished its task, a bylaw was passed for its dissolution.

The committee had the sum of $2,200 left over and $550 of it has been earmarked for maintenance of the arena and $1,650 for maintenance of the playground.

Bruno Massie is moving on up

Reeve in line for wardenship

By Pauline Ashton, *News* correspondent

Alexandria Reeve Bruno Massie leapfrogged to the chairmanship of United Counties social services committee Dec. 20, putting him in line for the top job of county warden.

Massie won the chair after pleading that he has served nine years on United Counties Council, and that Alexandria has not had a shot at the post of county warden since Red McHugh was elected in 1964.

Massie's nomination for the chairmanship came during United Counties Council selections of 1994 committees.

His election interrupted the orderly progression of Charlottenburgh Reeve Dave MacDonald, slated to move from chair of agriculture, which he held this year, to head social services.

Both men were nominated and Massie won 32-20.

There was also an election for chair of the agriculture, reforestation and planning committee, won by Osnabruck Reeve Gordon Ross. Roxborough Reeve Carson Payne was the loser.

Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall was unopposed on his nomination to chair of the finance committee, which puts him in line for the Warden's job in 1995.

Charles Barkley, Reeve of Matilda, was unopposed when he was nominated to chair the roads and bridges committee.

The United Counties committee system is traditionally used to groom candidates for warden.

Candidates move from the chair of agriculture, to social services, to roads and finally finance, before graduating to warden.

But the whole orderly process can be thrown out of kilter if municipal politician fails to be re-elected to their local councils.

Municipal elections are due across Ontario next November.

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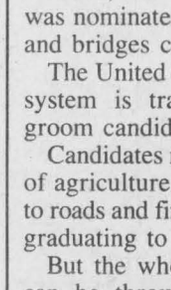
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