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Chief blames policing woes on ex-mayor

Speech by Deveau at police services board alleges chronic inattention by former board chairman

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

Alexandria police service is neither "adequate or effective'', Alexandria Police Chief Paul Deveau said Monday night.

In a damning 30-minute speech delivered at the Alexandria Police Services Board meeting Dec. 12, Deveau outlined the extent to which he claimed the police service has dwindled under the chairmanship of former Alexandria mayor Jean-Paul Touchette.

Deveau alleged that every aspect of the force has been affected by Touchette from the lack of police uniforms and the need for office supplies, from an inadequate communications system to the lack of police training and from the appalling condition of the police station building to the past ineffectiveness of the services board.

"Unfortunately, what the chief has said is absolutely true," Richard St. Pierre, police services advisor with the Ministry of the Solicitor General and Inspector with the soon-to-be Ottawa-Carleton Regional Police Service, said following Deveau's speech.

"The chief will have to be reintroduced to the role of chief because he has never been allowed to act as such," said St. Pierre.

"Experience has shown the problems in the police service has just snow-balled," said St. Pierre.

"The most positive part is you're building from scratch. Forget the historic part and take over from here," said St. Pierre.

During his speech to the board, Deveau said he is "ready to accept our shortcomings because I've been aware of them all along," said Deveau.

"Our service, I feel, has been neglected," Deveau said.

Deveau began his lengthy speech by referring to comments made by the former mayor in a recent article in *The Glengarry News*, when Touchette stated that over the last 30 years he met with every Solicitor General in an attempt to bring free policing to Alexandria.

"Much effort has been spent on getting free policing but no effort on effective policing," said Deveau who added money was never spent on policing in Alexandria because an OPP takeover was always imminent.

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Two-month "cooling off" period suggested by waste committee

Moratorium to be suggested to council by committee

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Sharp criticism from anti-dump site groups and cries of economic doom from the local real estate board forced the SD&G Waste Management Steering Committee to beat a hasty retreat at a heated public meeting Dec. 6.

The committee will recommend a two-month "temporary cooling off period" to United Counties council in the highly controversial hunt for a single landfill site to serve all three counties.

Recent identification of 14 "candidate" landfill sites, 10 of them in Glengarry, has stirred up a hornet's nest of opposition.

Martintown anti-dump spokesman Mike Beaudin, in a comprehensive presentation, and using the committee's stage two documents, predicted a mega dump landfill could cost United Counties $100 million over its 40-year lifespan.

He suggested stopping work on the single landfill project immediately, termination of contracts with landfill consultants Macviro, extending the life of existing municipal dump sites with maximum recycling programs, and returning control of waste to each municipality.

A letter from Cornwall and District Real Estate board noted the "heavy burden put on owners of 4,000 acres covered by the candidate sites, whose lives are put on hold because their properties are virtually unsalable."

The landfill selection process negatively "affects the already fragile real estate market in the area," the letter concluded.

Rene Goulet furnished a series of maps showing that landfill site 36, near Green Valley, is criss-crossed by drains and streams flowing into two river basins, and is too close to rail lines, and disrupts 300 homes.

He wondered why study consultants "even considered" the site.

"Based on your own criteria this site should never have been chosen and should be removed from consideration immediately," Goulet said.

Brian Dalton said the Clean Kenyon Coalition, with the encouragement and financial backing of Kenyon council, hired a law firm to look into the legality of the four candidate sites in the township.

He brought along a petition with 400 signatures.

Dalton asked the waste management committee to turn over all consultant contracts, maps, provincial government criteria and directives for study by the law firm.

Dalton, who is also an area Scoutmaster, pointed out that SD&G scout camp "is right in the middle of one of the dump sites."

Eric Covington representing the Lochiel-based Mega-Dump Candidate sites 37/39 Opposition Group, said his people have applied for intervenor funding. This funding is available from the province to help opposition groups fight dump sites in their areas.

All opposition groups at the meeting were dead against allowing garbage from outside SD&G to be buried in a county landfill site. They want counties council to pass a bylaw against importing garbage from outside municipalities.

The waste management committee was asked to investigate shipping garbage to private contractors, like BFI Industries, currently applying for approval of a huge landfill site on a peat bog near the junction of Highways 417 and 138.

The committee also promised to review the suitability of county owned land for landfill.

Dump selection volunteers consider resigning committee

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Anti-dump citizens groups told United Counties Waste Management steering committee they have "lost confidence" in the entire landfill project.

"We asked for public input and we sure got it," grimaced Iroquois Reeve John McAllister, facing 200 angry residents protesting plans for a single garbage landfill site to serve all three counties.

Anti-dump activists advocate increased recycling projects to prolong the life of existing dump sites, and shipping garbage from the eight municipalities running out of landfill space, to private contractor sites.

McAllister chaired a public meeting Dec. 6, of the steering committee, which has spent three years and over $350,000 narrowing the landfill site search.

Public liaison chair Susan Shaw, and Lancaster liaison committee member Pat Ager, both wondered if they could continue volunteering "when we don't seem to have either the public's confidence or full support from county council."

The public liaison committee's job was to get the word out to residents on how the 100 acre landfill site would be chosen, and carry back reaction and input from the public.

Liaison committee information workshops held across the three counties for the past two years were poorly attended, until 14 candidate dump sites were published in November, touching off a firestorm of protest. Ten sites are located in Glengarry.

"I'm not willing to put in any more time volunteering on this project without a commitment of support from county council," Ager said.

"Some reeves have made statements against the waste management study," Shaw pointed out, "United Counties council set up the study to find a dump site, all the member municipalities supported it, now we will have to see who is on board."

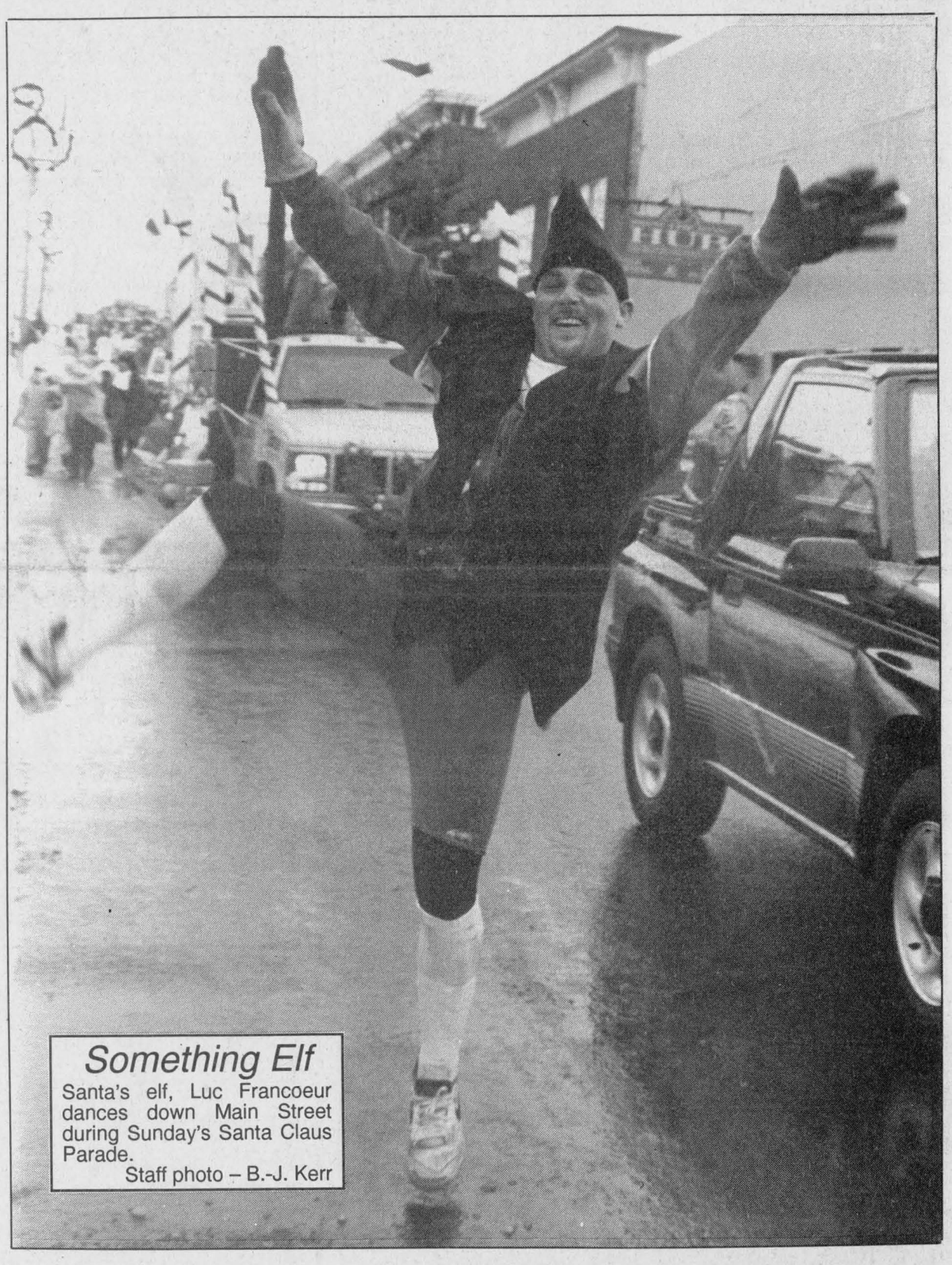
Last week Kenyon council came out strongly against the single dump concept promising funding to the Clean Kenyon Coalition, a citizens group fighting the four candidate sites in the township.

Ager proposed a waste management co-ordinator be hired to encourage recycling, reuse and reduction programs, aimed at cutting garbage volume by 50 per cent.

"We are going to have to implement as well as study," she reported.

Ager also pointed out that "more public input into finding a dump site is going to cost, we have to know where the funds are coming from. How can we get a proper study done for waste management if we don't get a commitment from county council?"

County council, half of its members newly elected, holds its first meeting in January.



Something Elf
Santa's elf, Luc Francoeur dances down Main Street during Sunday's Santa Claus Parade.
Staff photo – B.-J. Kerr

Lochiel council on dump site opponents' hit list

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

A delegation of 200 determined Lochiel residents demanded support Tuesday from all five members of their newly-elected council against locating a mega-dump in Glengarry.

Dairy farmer Hans Boekhoff and his wife Margaret St. John Boekhoff, told of the personal anguish and economic costs they're already paying, living on potential dump site 37.

"The bank won't lend money to buy a new bulk tank as long as part of my farm could be taken over for a dump," Boekoff explained.

"Why didn't someone at the township warn me this summer about dump site locations when I applied for permits to build my new house?" he asked.

Margaret Boekhoff pleaded, "all our money is tied up in this farm, it is our business, our home, our lifestyle – everything has been put on hold for us."

Nancy Campbell said county waste management study co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray would not give her a list of potential dump sites this summer when she was looking for land to build a house.

Several speakers called for increased recycling programs to prolong the life of Lochiel dump which costs "$27 a tonne to run compared with the estimated $94 a tonne for a mega dump."

A speaker wondered why Lancaster Township and other municipalities in United Counties "are not on recycling programs like

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Family of five loses home and Christmas gifts to fire

Family touched by help from community

A family of five was left homeless after a Thursday, Dec. 8 fire destroyed their Kenyon Con. 6 home and contents, including newly-purchased Christmas presents.

That news, however, has touched off a surge of goodwill and generosity throughout the area.

"The way this community has rallied around to help is just phenomenal" Nancy Connah told the *News*, after fire destroyed her family home on Con. 6 of Kenyon, last Thursday.

A fund for the Connah family has been set up and donations can be dropped off at Fassifern store, which is co-ordinating donations.

Connah and her husband Mike, run the newly-opened Alexandria Just Farm Produce store, in partnership with Just Brothers farm.

The couple picked up their three children from school Thursday afternoon, and brought them back to the store, when they got news of the fire.

No one was at home when the blaze started and the alarm was phoned in to nearby Maxville Fire Department by a passing truck driver.

"The home was almost completely gone when we got there," Maxville Fire Chief Richard Scott reported.

The family which includes Jennifer, 9, Michael, 7, and Kasey, 5, lost everything. The children are staying with friends and the Connahs in a motel until they make decisions about rebuilding.

The house was covered by insurance.

"We did manage to rescue a couple of photo albums from the ruins," Mrs. Connah reported. "But we lost every piece of school work and drawings the children brought home from school. They are irreplaceable."

Mrs. Connah also lost precious antiques inherited from her family, and old letters her parents wrote to each other during the war.

The Connahs, who moved to Glengarry from Ottawa 15 years ago, are deeply touched by help offered from the community.

Cause of the fire is unknown.

News will publish a day earlier than usual next week

In order to better accommodate our advertisers and holidays during the final week before Christmas, *The Glengarry News* will be published a day earlier than usual next Tuesday, Dec. 20.

As a result, the deadline for next week's paper is this Friday, Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. All correspondents and anyone submitting editorial copy are asked to submit material as early as possible on this day.

The deadline for the following issue of Wednesday, Dec. 28, our final issue of the year, will be next Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. Again, all contributors are asked to have material into our office as close to that time as possible.

The News will be closed for the holidays from noon on Friday, Dec. 23 and will re-open on Tuesday, Jan. 2. The first issue of 1995 will be published the following Thursday.

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Alexandria Copy Cup

HOPE dinner

The second annual Helping Other People Everyday (HOPE) Christmas dinner for the needy or lonely will be held on Dec. 24 at 5 p.m. in the Glengarry Sports Palace hall.

The dinner, sponsored by local merchants interested in sharing love and harmony in the community, will include all the trimmings and entertainment.

For more information call Rev. Francois Labelle at 525-0830 or Andre Lefebvre at 525-3260.

Recipe winners

The Glengarry News Christmas Favorites recipe draw winners were: first prize, $75, Eileen Van Blankers, Alexandria; second prize, $50, Rita MacLennan, Glen Robertson; third prize, $35, Louise Dubeau and fourth prize, $25, Mildred Brown.

Christmas Concert

Enjoy the sounds of the GDHS/ESRG jazz and concert bands during their annual Christmas concert on Dec. 20 at the high school.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is $4 for adults and $3 for seniors and students.

Hospital party

Patients families and auxiliary members are invited to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's continuing care Christmas party on Dec. 19.

The party begins at 6 p.m. in the patients' lounge.

Bridge club

The Alexandria bridge club winners were: North - South: Maurice Lemieux and Robert Lemieux; Bill Campbell and Dawson Pratt; Les Atkinson and Viviane Campbell.

East - West: Eva Lefebvre and Germaine Vaillancourt; Ken Graham and Bernice McDonald; Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman.

St. Finnan's News

The third annual Christmas concert at St. Finnan's Cathedral will be held on Dec. 18 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. with music by Ken Roach of Alexandria.

He will perform a selection of Caribbean-style and Canadian songs on guitar and steel drums.

A free will offering will be



Christmas giving

Legion members (l-r) Cliff Mullins, treasurer, and President Fred Wayte, present a $500 cheque to co-chairs of the Lions Club Christmas basket campaign, Jerry Adams and Yvon Menard. The presentation was made at the Legion in Alexandria on Wednesday. Missing from the photo is the campaign's third co-chair, Pierre Aubry. The annual campaign provides Christmas food baskets for the area needy. Staff photo - Greg Kielec

Withdrawal demanded

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we have in Lochiel.

"Why should we have a mega dump in Lochiel to cope with their extra garbage?" a woman shouted.

Dr. Janet Lalonde, whose home and veterinary clinic on Glen Robertson Road are surrounded by two candidate dump sites, brought sons Michael 6, and Paul 5, "to hear this discussion which affects their futures."

Lalonde said her children, and other youngsters like 15-month-old Ian Boekhoff "will have to live with this dump in the future, they will be the taxpayers coping with problems of land and water pollution, decisions being taken here today."

The crowd demanded council immediately pass a resolution against locating the county mega dump at any of the 10 potential sites identified in Glengarry.

They want Lochiel to withdraw from the county waste management study altogether and insisted each council member tell them where they stand on the dump issue.

Deputy Reeve Bill Hagen supported the anti-dump faction saying he wants on the waste management committee at county council "so we can explore alternative ways of handling garbage and recycling."

Councillors Armand Paquette, Claude Massie and Peter MacSweyn supported the delegation.

But council refused pressure to pass a support resolution at the meeting. They wanted time to discuss and strengthen the wording of the resolution.

Reeve Ron MacDonell said Lochiel cannot withdraw from the waste study at this time, "because all 20 municipalities in the counties agreed to it."

He agreed more emphasis must be put on recycling and pursuing alternative solutions like incineration and use of private waste sites.

Dr. Lalonde urged protesters to attend the inaugural meeting of United Counties council Dec. 19, "to make sure Lochiel gets a representative appointed to the waste management steering committee."

Council promises $5,000 to research waste issues

"We're all in this thing together and we have to come up with solutions," Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster told delegations protesting two candidate landfill dump sites in the township Dec. 7.

Council promised an answer by Dec. 21 to protesters' demands for moral support and $5,000 to fund research into local waste management issues. They brought petitions signed by 225 residents.

The Citizens' Coalition for a Safe Green Valley tabled maps outlining the unsuitability of nearby landfill site 36, home to 300 residents, crossed by streams and rail lines.

Rene Goulet pointed out the area drains into Beaudette and Delisle river basins, and 50 homes were not shown on outdated maps used by consultants who chose the candidate site. And the area is dotted with sugar bush plantations, a no-no according to provincial waste regulations.

Bruce Brydon described living near a candidate dump site is "like having your bank account frozen. We're denied access to the capital that exists in our land; it's ours but we can't sell it."

Branding the county waste management study "deeply flawed," Brydon wants investigation of alternatives such as incineration, and recycling, to prolong the life of Lancaster's existing dump.

Reeve Sangster said "United Counties spent seven years and nearly $1 million on waste studies, and eight municipalities are running out of dump space. We don't have much time left and our own dump could lose certification tomorrow at the whim of provincial inspectors."

Township Clerk Mike Samson set yearly township dump costs at $35,000. He estimated the township dump has from 15 to 20 years capacity.

Protesters called for a recycling program in Lancaster and township-wide garbage pickup.

Sangster said recycling bins would soon be on site at the dump. He dismissed garbage pickup as "too expensive."

Empties day this Saturday

The Alexandria Lions Club and the town Beer Store will be holding its third annual "Donate Your Empties Day" this Saturday, Dec. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The day is set aside to collect donated empties from Beer Store customers, said manager Glenn Keenan, in order that proceeds might assist the Lions Christmas Basket program. It will be held in the store's parking lot.

Keenan said he and the Lions are anxious to match last year's total donations of almost $800.

Clarification

A story printed in the Nov. 30 issue on page 2, headlined 'Hospital board members having second thoughts about medical clinic' may have left the impression that the hospital is seeking doctors to staff the emergency department.

In fact, the hospital is not in need of physicians to staff the department. However, the community is in need of family physicians and the hospital is actively trying to recruit family doctors.

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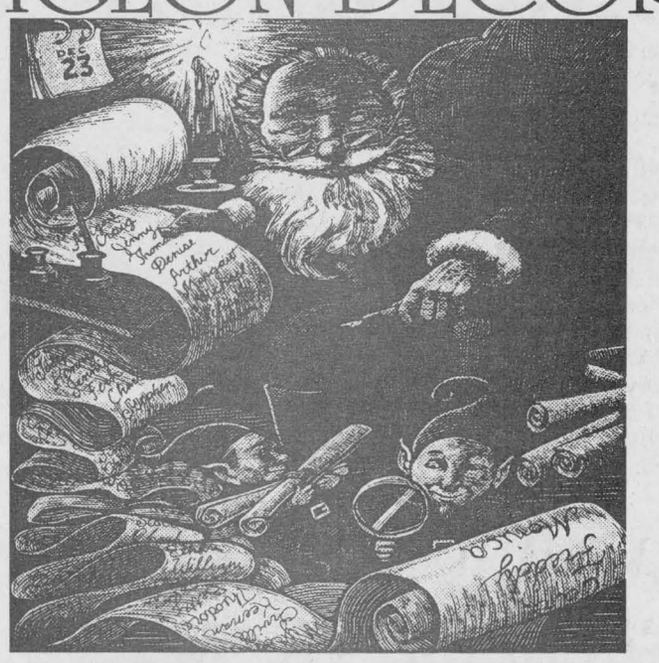

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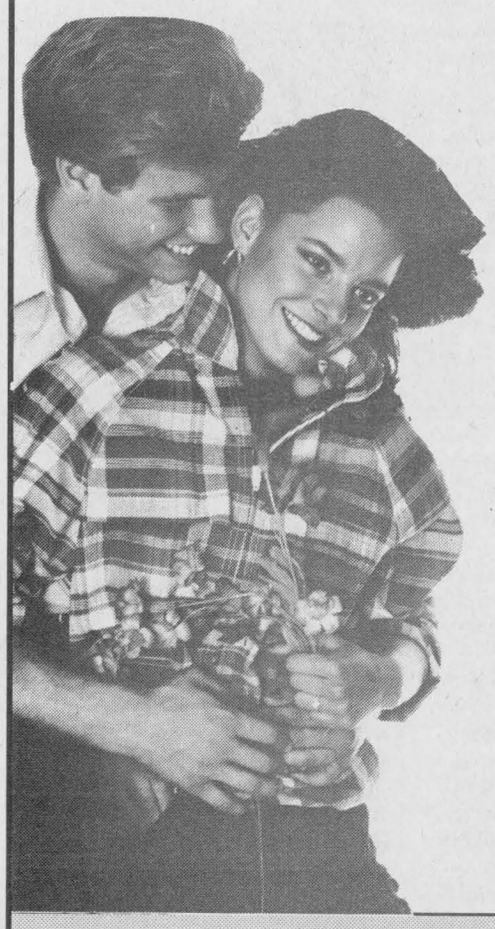

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McDougall protests committee selections at town inaugural

By Dane Lanken,
***News* correspondent**

Newly-elected Alexandria mayor Grant Crack was pitched right into the picky world of politics last Tuesday evening.

It was the first meeting of Alexandria's new town council, and Crack had barely begun his inaugural speech when veteran councillor Archie McDougall stood up and complained about the way committee chairs had been named.

He said he should have been shown a list beforehand.

"Can I finish my speech?" the mayor asked.

And finish it he did, delivering an earnest oration outlining what is hoped to be a leaner, more efficient Alexandria administration, with seven standing committees instead of nine, meetings on Monday evenings so that they can be reported in Wednesday's *News*, citizens' advisory committees, and new measures for improving the park, reducing crime and helping the handicapped.

He named the seven committees as finance, chaired by himself, environment, chaired by Councillor Fern Seguin, youth, chaired by Deputy-Reeve John Hope, industry, chaired by Councillor McDougall, planning and development, chaired by Francine Richer, public works, chaired by Councillor Roger Lemieux, and fire, chaired by Councillor Gary Shepherd.

"I was thrilled to be elected with such overwhelming support," Crack said in his speech. "But the thrill of victory has given way to determination to bring leadership and good government to our town."

He won applause from the several hundred citizens in the Sports Palace's banquet hall.

But as soon as the speech was over, McDougall was on his feet again picking up the point about not getting the list of committee chairs.

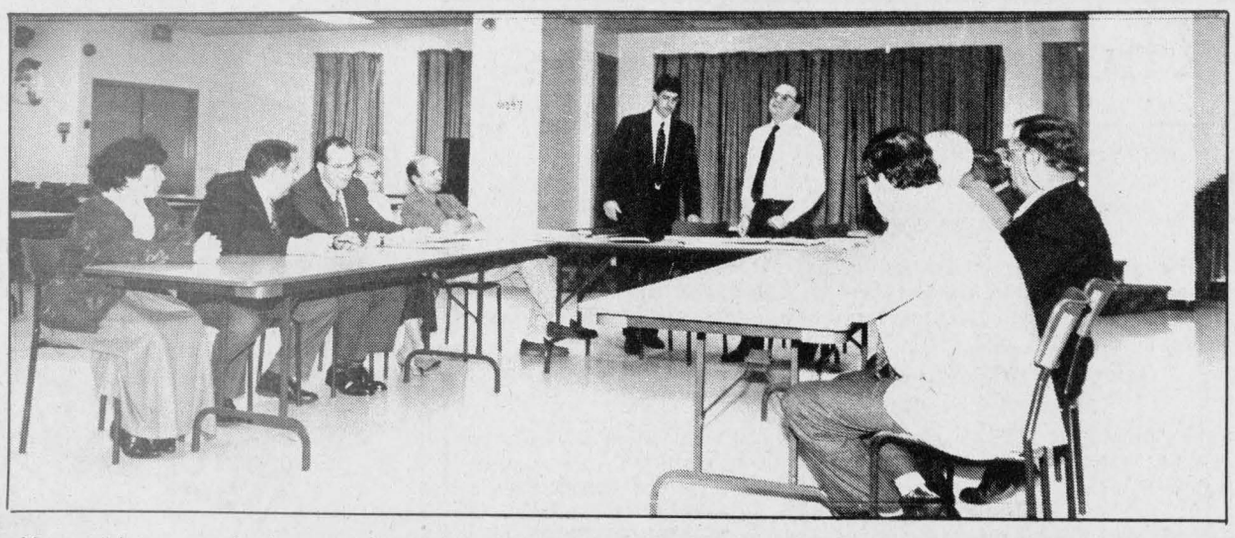
"I reject that the public should find out at the same time as I do," he said. And with that, he announced his decision to "retire" from the position of industry committee chair.

The mayor and town clerk Leo Poirier managed to calm the irate councillor with an explanation that a list could not be provided until everything was official, besides which Councillor McDougall had taken part in the informal meetings in which the committee chairs were decided.

Still, when the new council's first two votes were taken, on reducing the number of standing committees and ratifying their composition, McDougall voted nay both times. He was the lone dissenter in the first vote, and was joined by Councillor Fern Seguin in opposing the second. And his decision to "retire" from the industry committee chair was taken as a resignation.

A new industry committee chair is to be named soon.

The only other votes taken during the evening were resolutions moving council meetings to the second and fourth Mondays of each month, and a routine borrowing measure. Both passed unanimously.



Alexandria's new-look council gathered at the Glengarry Sports Palace hall on Tuesday, Dec. 6. Chaired by Mayor Grant Crack, the meeting was guided largely by formality, though veteran councillor Archie McDougall interrupted the mayor's speech to protest the method by which the committees were selected.
Staff photo – Dane Lanken

Otherwise, it was an evening of speeches and formality.

Outgoing councillors thanked the electorate for the opportunity to serve, congratulated themselves on the town's sound financial state, noted the high quality of town employees – and almost to a person, commended outgoing mayor Jean-Paul Touchette on his success and service to the community.

"The town has prospered because of you," said Jacques Lajoie.

"No politician ever gave more," said Clerk Poirier.

Councillor McDougall said Touchette and outgoing reeve Bruno Massie were "the two finest gentlemen who ever served on a council in eastern Canada."

The new mayor and council were piped into the hall, and sworn into office, each promising, among other things, to refrain from "malversation" (a word rarely heard outside of oaths of office, meaning corruption in a position of trust).

Besides Mayor Crack's speech, each new councillor gave a short address as well. Most expressed their willingness to work hard, and many stressed the importance of teamwork.

"Let's co-operate," said Councillor Lemieux.

"I make an awful lot of noise," said Councillor Seguin. "But I don't bite."

Following the meeting, a relaxed ex-mayor Touchette congratulated new mayor Crack on his first council meeting, and wished him luck.

Alexandria council's next meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Youth charged for deaths of teenagers convicted for break-in

A youth charged with murder, manslaughter and criminal negligence, in connection with the deaths of four young men from Alexandria in a fiery car-truck crash last March, was sentenced to 60 days secure custody after pleading guilty to an unrelated break and enter charge, in Alexandria Court Dec. 8.

Judge Johanne Lafrance-Cardinal also set trial dates beginning April 10, to hear the three charges arising from the car-truck deaths.

The youth, who cannot be identified under provisions of the Young Offenders Act, will be tried in Alexandria Provincial Court April 10 to 19.

The teenager pleaded guilty to a charge of break and enter at Brown House Store March 6, when $450 damage was done to a window, and $800 worth of video tapes stolen. The tapes were eventually returned.

The 60 day secure custody sentence also carried a restitution order of $250, for the broken window.

The youth was taken into custody, following his sentence. He had been free on bail since May, when he was released into the custody of a sister, after a bail hearing in Cornwall court. His mother and sister accompanied him to court.

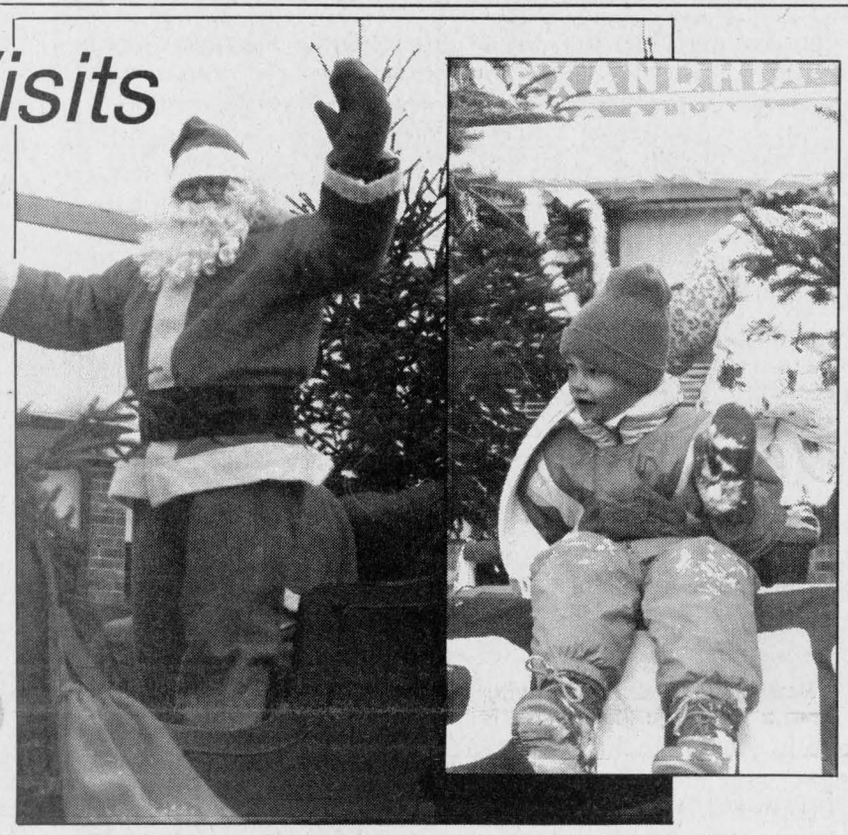
The youth was charged with murder, manslaughter and criminal negligence, following a car-transport crash, on Highway 34, at the southern outskirts of Alexandria.

Four young local men were killed when their car swerved into the path of a transport truck and burst into flames. They were driving home in the early morning after celebrating the beginning of spring break at a popular bar in Dorion, Que.

A second car was reported following the death car and a dispute was reported earlier at a restaurant on Highway 401.

Santa Visits





Left: Santa's helpers load Christmas packages under the tree on a float as part of the annual Alexandria Santa Claus Parade. Middle: Santa waves to the crowd lining the streets of Alexandria on a snowy Sunday afternoon. Santa later met with youngsters at the Glengarry Sports Palace to hear their Christmas wishes. Right: a youngster takes in the sights while riding on a float in the parade sponsored by the Richelieu Club.

The taste of Christmas past:

Laggan students take a step back in time to learn traditions

By Brenda-Jane Kerr
News reporter

Students at Laggan Public School were celebrating an old-fashioned Christmas of 150 years ago, making foods of the past and learning the origins of the Christmas tradition.

The old one-room school house was a perfect setting to learn about days gone by, with the bitter cold outside and a crackling fire in the woodstove.

Dressed in period clothing, Carol Sargent of Inkwell Learning Material, directed students through a hands-on workshop that taught them what Christmas was like in the mid 1800s.

Groups of Grade 4, 5 and 6 students spent Friday afternoon making raspberry vinegar drinks, potato candy, plum pudding, decorations and playing games.

"We are celebrating Christmas at home when Christmas celebrations were just beginning in Ontario," said Sargent.

"Christmas didn't really take off until about 70 years ago."

At one of three stations, students found decorative cans under a Christmas tree, containing trivia about the first Christmas celebrations.

"I liked how we learned about the Christmas tree," said Grade 5 student Jason Carriere.

"I learned the Germans invented glass decorations and I found out how they held candles onto the trees with clips and weights."

Students talked about how the Christmas tree tradition began in Germany and was intended as a gift for the children, decorated with small toys and candies in the shape of animals.



Carol Sargent of Inkwell learning materials teaches some youngsters how to make some Christmas decor.

They also said the Americans contributed to the Christmas tree tradition by adding strings of popcorn and electric lights to the decoration.

But aside from celebrating the tree, the early English settlers saw Christmas as a festive time to socialize and have friends visit.

The visiting was not complete without a large assortment of foods and sweets.

"If Christmas was celebrated 150 years ago the important thing would be a nice big meal," said Sargent.

She added the typical family would invite friends into their home to feast on turkey stuffed with sausage, roast goose, spiced beef, beef tongue and "lots of good sweet things."

The students had the opportunity to make some of the candy and drinks that would have been served and were quite enthusiastic in doing so.

"The cooks should not be sampling, they should be cooking," said Sargent.

The curious students were pleasantly surprised in the end when they tasted what they had made and found that candy made from potatoes and drinks made from vinegar can be quite sweet.

Inkwell Learning Material is a small teaching company owned by two certified teachers, formerly Upper Canada Museum educators.

Using period clothing and materials, Inkwell tours to area schools teaching students through hands-on workshops about children's pastimes and chores, harvest time, family celebrations and arts from the 1800s.

Horvath trial to begin on March 27

The murder trial of Kenyon resident Jason Horvath, charged in the death of 54-year-old Gerald Cuerrier, will begin March 27, at provincial court in Alexandria.

A week has been set aside for the trial of 19-year-old Horvath, charged along with two juveniles in connection with Cuerrier's murder, court decided Dec. 8.

Horvath continues in custody at a provincial detention centre, after he was denied bail at a hearing last month.

Police found Cuerrier shot to death at his garage in Alexandria, March 24. A revolver belonging to Horvath's RCMP constable father, was identified as the murder weapon.

The father, Atilla Horvath, pleaded guilty earlier to improper storage of a firearm, and was given a suspended sentence and ordered to perform community service.

One of the juveniles arrested with Horvath, who is charged with second degree murder, remains in custody to appear Feb. 20, for a voir dire hearing of the evidence.

A second juvenile, also charged with second degree murder, pleaded guilty Sept. 22 to a reduced charge of manslaughter for his role in the shooting.

He was given the maximum three-year sentence: 14 months in secure custody, seven months already served, nine months in open custody with six months probation. He was also put under a 10-year ban from owning firearms, ammunition or explosives.

The names of the two juveniles cannot be released under provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Court Report

The following cases were heard by Judge Johanne Lafrance-Cardinal at provincial court in Alexandria Dec. 8.

Narcotics

Johnson Quinn, 23, of Cornwall pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics, after he was arrested Feb. 8 in Green Valley. Judge Lafrance-Cardinal ordered a pre-sentence report and set the sentencing date for Feb. 6, at Cornwall court.

Three other people charged with possession and trafficking in the same case, had charges against them stayed. The judge ordered the three to appear with Quinn in Cornwall court but said the charges would be dropped.

Last chance to change

Judge Lafrance-Cardinal gave 19-year-old Gregory Michaud "one last chance to change your lifestyle" after he pleaded guilty to two counts of break-and-enter of a video store and an amusement palace, July 11 and 17.

She put the Alexandria youth on 24 months probation, ordered him to take counselling for drug and alcohol abuse, not to associate with anyone with a criminal record, and banned him from drinking alcohol.

The judge hoped that counselling "will help raise that self esteem of yours, there has to be something you're good at."

Probation breach

Richard Robinson, 30, of Alexandria was fined $200 for breaches of probation in February and May, and warned by Judge Lafrance-Cardinal if he didn't pay, "for sure you'll go to jail for 30 days."

Crown counsel Guy Simard said Robinson had missed another appointment with his probation officer in April, and warned "if further probation is given he'll just go on missing appointments."

The judge gave Robinson who works in the bush, three months to pay his fine.

Nature's call

Cornwall resident Steven McPhail slid behind the wheel to move his car out of the way of a truck he thought was too close, while his friend who had been driving "answered the call of nature."

McPhail, 20, was intercepted by police May 14 backing the car off a Highway 401 ramp, towards Highway 34. McPhail blew 180 on the breathalyzer, more than twice the legal limit of 80 milligrams of alcohol in his system. He pleaded guilty, had his license suspended for a year, and was fined $500.

Disturbance

John Bissonnette, 22, of Alexandria pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance in September, was fined $200 and given four months to pay.

The fight broke out on Main Street, where police arrested and charged Bissonnette and another man. Both men had cuts and bruises.

Bissonnette's lawyer said "alcohol was involved, my client said it was a foolish fight and promises it won't happen again."

Boudria presents results of Alexandria forum on social security to government

Don Boudria, Member of Parliament for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell and Chief Government Whip, tabled a report Dec. 7 containing the results of consultations held in Alexandria recently on the federal government's proposed Social Security Reform.

The document was presented to the Standing Committee on Human Resources Development and its Chairman, Francis Leblanc, MP.

The report follows a public forum organized by Boudria on Nov. 26 in Alexandria. During the meeting, the constituents of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell were invited to express their opinions in the areas of employment, security and education, while refering to the discussion paper tabled in the House of Commons by the Honorable Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Human Resources Development, on Oct. 5, 1994. The goal of the meeting, and other similar meetings that have taken place across the country, was to listen to what Canadians have to say about the reforming of our social programs.

Boudria said he is "proud that the people of Glengarry-Prescott-Russell chose to contribute to the Social Security Reform project by participating in the Nov. 26 public forum.

The report tabled today contains their opinions on the direction the reform should take, and I plan to ensure that these opinions are taken into consideration by our government before a bill is tabled."

The MP invites anyone interested in receiving a copy of the report, in French or English, to contact his staff at any of his offices.

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New law spearheads smoking deterrence

Depending on which side of the smoking fence you sit -- that is, whether you feel smoking is an issue of individual rights versus individual health -- the tough new Tobacco Control Act passed by the Ontario government could well be a scourge or a blessing. Fortunately, there is one aspect to this new law that both sides are most likely to agree on, and that is its intent to deter young smokers from starting up in the first place.

The Act prohibits the sale of cigarettes in pharmacies and prohibits smoking on public school property. Those two measures have already been implemented by this county's pharmacy owners and principals. But perhaps more significantly, the province intends to put some enforcement teeth into cigarette sales by officially prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to anyone under 19.

This is important, because since the removal of the federal and provincial tobacco tax, sales of cigarettes are increasing, especially among young people.

Obviously, serious blocking of sales of cigarettes to people under 19 will not in itself prevent young people from smoking. In fact, we've seen what government intervention in the sin trade can do for the black market, especially in this area.

But the law, which will be enforced here by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, represents the societal spearhead of a multi-pronged assault on smoking by the young. Hand-in-hand with the new law will be smoking prevention and cessation programs by associations. Common sense, educational sessions in the schools, and support groups specifically aimed at teenagers are part of the strategy.

At the same time, parents cannot forget their role in preventing young smokers from taking up the habit. Children at young ages need reminding that smoking can kill, and that the earlier a smoker is likely to start and become addicted, the higher the risk of cancer and heart disease later in life.

Combined, these efforts in tandem with the Ontario Tobacco Control Act represent an ambitious yet attainable goal aimed at steering young smokers away from the deadly habit. What smoker or non-smoker could possibly disagree with that?

Public opinion can move mountains

Never in the history of this county has public opinion been so successfully rallied and so strongly brought to bear against a single issue. The waste management landfill site selection process has exploded in this county with a public rage that defies description.

Such energies, such devotion to a cause, is proving to be so powerful, in fact, that is raises a related question that may be pie-in-the sky, but considering the season, relevant. Could such energies be harnessed and spent not only on fighting dumps but on the county's other, as pressing, though perhaps less dramatic issues?

That mightn't be a realistic question in this case. The landfill site selection issue affects the thing individuals work all their lives to enjoy and protect -- their homes, the value of their property and the quality of their lives.

But there are other serious problems that have long lingered in the background of the county's life, problems which have never really received broad-based attention except when a very public crisis arises from them.

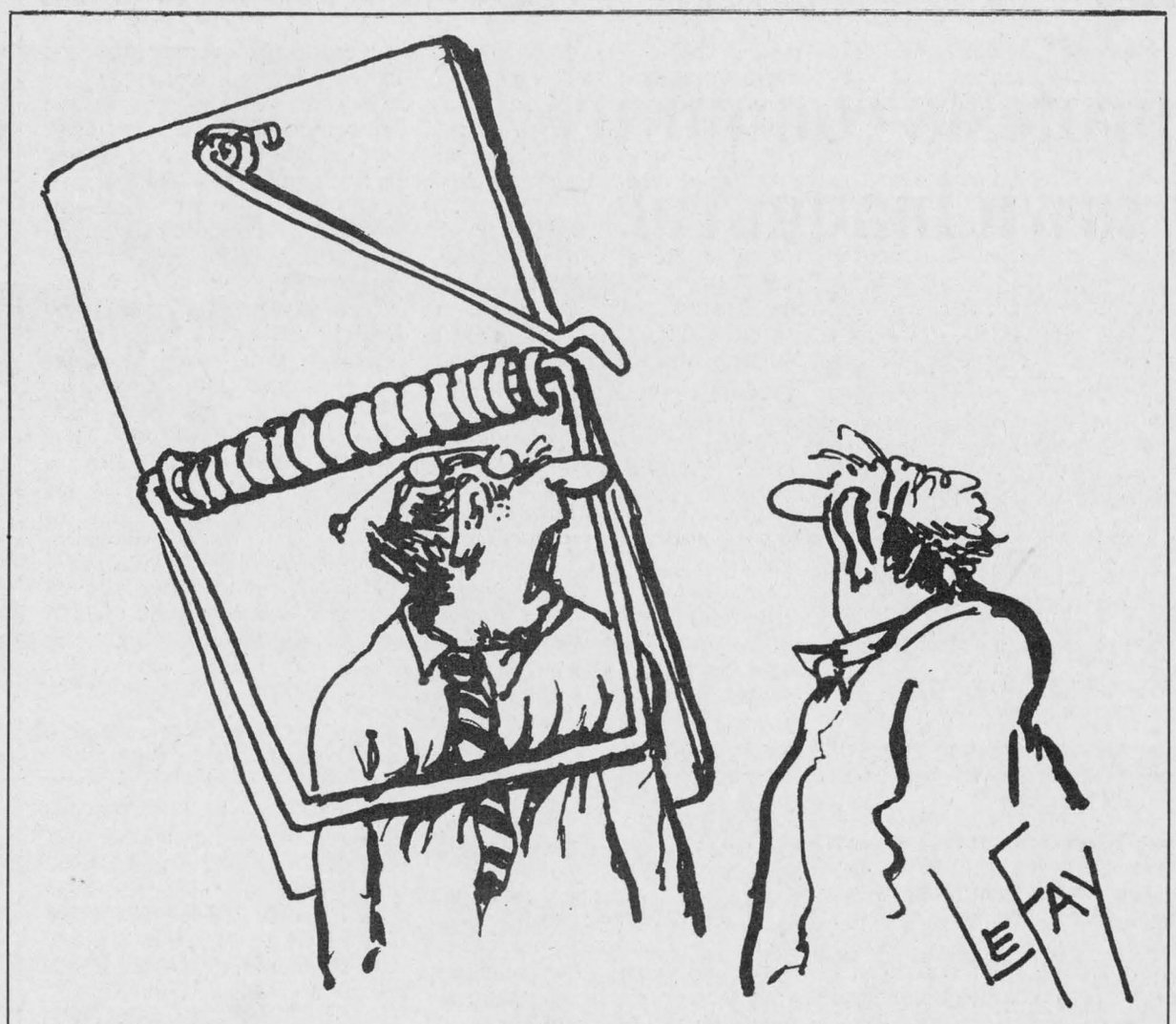
One -- but by no means the only one -- that immediately comes to mind is Glengarry's historic struggle with alcohol and drug addiction. Just a cursory glance over this newspaper's "Police Briefs" and "Court Report" over the last year reveals an immense number of crimes committed as the direct or indirect result of drunkenness or illicit drug usage. So prevalent the problem is, provincial court judges presiding over Alexandria court have been motivated to make special mention of it, usually after going through a spate of drinking-and-driving convictions.

The amount of grief alcoholism and drug addiction has caused victims from battered women to abused children to beaten men -- not to mention the money paid out in insurance claims and medical treatment --is a public disgrace. If you want to talk about a blight that has shattered quality of life, entire families and their homes, you don't have to attend an anti-dump meeting to find it.

Of course, this is not a problem limited to this county alone. Addiction knows few geographic boundaries, stretching from coast to coast, encircling the globe in fact, and crossing every demographic category. Given the immensity of the problem, effecting any real change seems impossible.

But then, few Glengarrians grasped the immensity of the drive to block a landfill site, either. And now that they see what they have helped create, the will to press forward grows by the day.

Public opinion is the engine of social change. We are seeing it work wonders with dump sites.



A Christmas gift from Nanny



After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

She was born on Dec. 21, 1907 in the tiny Quebec village of Ripon, to a French Canadian fold of Seguins, a poor family that would, as so many did then, break up and endure long and painful separation from one another.

Still, Marie Eva Laura Rosanna, (known to her friends as Pauline because it was a name she liked), lived an extraordinary life of selflessness and giving that few outside of her immediate family will ever know about, or appreciate.

More than 85 years later, you would know her as the kind of sweet, lovable grandmother you might meet in a shopping mall or in a grocery store check-out. Short, wizened and elfish, she could capture your affections instantly with a generous smile and an infectious laugh.

If she couldn't interest you in a "nice cup of tea" or other assorted and fattening refreshments, she might offer a joke or, for her precious grandchildren, a short jig or a funny face to make them laugh.

For them, the children, she had nothing but time.

Her family meant everything to her. It always did, even back in the Dirty 30s and war years in Verdun, Quebec when raising a family was a daily worry. While struggling to feed and clothe three daughters and later an infant son, she cared for her schoolteacher husband, Joseph Leclerc, who was dieing from a rheumatic heart, and fought a one-woman war against profound poverty.

It was when welfare or "relief" was practically nonexistent and accepting it carried with it a huge social stigma. Nevertheless, she battled with the local relief office to protect her children from the worst scourges of poverty, insisting on decent housing. Once, she told us with a delicious laugh, she unceremoniously cleaned off the desk of a housing clerk after the family had been needlessly sent from rooming house to rooming house.

Later when she remarried. The De l'etoile family merged with the Leclercs, and there were even more mouths to feed. Leopold De l'etoile brought his own gang of three kids and his father into the house after the death of his wife, adding up to eight kids and three adults.

And yet, her daughters today say still with a twinge of amazement, there was always room in her home for another kid whose own parents may not have had the money to feed or bathe them that particular day. Scores of other little ones who paraded through the flat, even strangers, would be recipients of her selflessness reflex.

She bought bags of used children's clothing from salesmen for "two dollars down and two dollars a week", knowing she didn't have the money to pay for them later. When he showed up to collect, he was frequently greeted by a child who coyly told him she wasn't home to pay. Meanwhile, she was hiding in a room in the back of the flat.

Even when times where better, her last five dollars would regularly be folded up in a small square and pressed into the pocket of a friend or acquaintance. She worried and inquired about her daughters, her step-sons, her grandchildren and their children regularly.

Yet her horizons rarely extended beyond her home, or outside the circle of her family's health. She did not spend a lot of time pondering the issues of the day. She was unconcerned about the politics eating away the social fabric of her home province, even if those she was related so closely to, frequently complained or fretted about them. No, she was most at home and happy in the kitchen, or vacuuming, painting walls or washing a living room well into her 80s, all the while wearing red high heels and earrings, a quirk left over from another time when elegance was not a part-time characteristic. A few years back, I boogied with her to rock and roll at a newspaper convention dance while my co-workers stared in wonderment.

"How old did you say she was?" they asked.

My brothers and I remember her as "Nanny", our grandmother and friend who loved nothing better than to seriously spoil us during our annual summertime two-week stay at her apartment on Church Street and later Rolland Avenue in Verdun where she lived with my equally spoil-happy Aunt Huguette. Gastronomic delights, from bread pudding with raisins to fudge sundaes to smoked-meat pizzas awaited our arrival each summer. And when we couldn't make the train trip with her from Whitby to Montreal, she would come down, often loaded with presents, and loan us her magnificent ways for a week or two. We loved her beyond words.

On Dec. 4, 17 days shy of her 87th birthday, our Nanny died peacefully after a heart attack in a Mississauga hospital surrounded by her daughters and two grandsons, my brothers. Moments before her heart stopped beating, she opened her eyes and raised her arms up, as if to reach out, a scene my aunt described as one of the most extraordinary moments she'd ever witnessed, one that helped her come face-to-face with her own mortality.

It was a final gift for the people around her. But even in death, she gave again. Her funeral brought her precious family together again, a family that hadn't been in the same room in more than two decades. Uncles and aunts, cousins and nephews, friends and brothers -- people who drifted apart because of distance or politics or the pace of life -- renewed their bonds. What followed was three days of mostly laughter, including during the eulogy, happy recollections of life with Nan.

We did what other families who rarely stay in touch do -- we promised to get together soon and rekindle what we had. We agreed that our absence from each other, regardless of the province of residence, was foolish.

"Our family is really all we have," my Uncle Paul, said as he prepared to bring Nan's ashes to Mount Royal Cemetery, the burial place of her second husband.

He must have heard that from her.

Dumping on the trash site selection

Guest Column

by Brenda-Jane Kerr

I'd like to pass on some quips of information I've received from people in the area who are diligently working towards bringing honesty into the monster mega dump site selection process.

Someone said to me the other day that if it wasn't such a serious issue, it would be a comedy - one of many errors.

At issue are the actions of the waste management steering committee, responsible for the process.

The committee was formed some five years ago. It is made up of volunteers who answered obscurely-worded advertisements looking for those interested in waste management and council members from the area who were interested in collecting an additional meeting pay.

Now in the beginning perhaps the committee's intention to establish a single landfill site for the county was honorable, though many now question the need, but the best of intentions can not excuse their actions.

The committee has claimed that in order to find a suitable site, it has had to follow government guidelines imposing public input.

When asked how many people have taken part in the process over the last five years, I'm told the committee has admitted that at the odd meeting 15 people attended, but often as few as two or three was the norm.

Past advertisements that were intended to invite the public to meetings read like the telephone book and could easily be passed over or misinterpreted.

The ads announced a drop-dead boring meeting would take place to discuss the future of waste management in the counties, waste management technologies and the three Rs.

The committee claims flyers were also distributed, but to date I have yet to meet anyone who has seen such a shred of paper.

For five years the committee gave the appearance of soliciting public input, but seemingly never intended to receive it.

Once the public was finally informed of the true agenda last month in news reports, the public showed up in droves.

Nearly 500 people came to one meeting, only to listen to the committee treat them like children, claiming the residents are not informed because they don't read their local newspapers.

The committee went on to defend its site selection

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The duke's statue – Part II

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



The destruction of the Highland people began a long time before the first Duke of Sutherland, the Yorkshire-born George Leveson-Gower, married the Duchess and, as her husband, assumed the title. She was a Gordon, a descendant of that noble family from the eastern Highlands which had taken over the lands of the MacKays after their chief, Lord Reay, had fled to Holland, never to return. After the last Jacobite rising in 1745, which had so terrified the authorities that even London felt threatened and the king was prepared to flee back to Germany, the government moved to destroy the ability of the clans to make war. The Disarming Act of 1746 banned the wearing of Highland Dress, the bearing of arms and the playing of the pipes – although not the Gaelic language, as some evidently think. The language would gradually disappear with the people as they were cleared out of their native land, and Britain would be made safe and secure. That an ancient and noble race would be eradicated did not seem to bother the "improvers" in the least. A different language and a different way of life could not be tolerated in modern Britain. The clans had to be punished, even if they had been loyal to the government and had taken no part in the Jacobite risings.

The first Duke of Sutherland shared the views of his peers. His million acres in the Highlands were just a part of his enormous holdings in England and he never seems to have had any concept that his land in Scotland or the people who inhabited it were much different from the people who lived on his estates in Staffordshire. Any differences were simply a matter of degree – the Highlanders were poorer and their land less profitable. If more money could be made with sheep, it was only common sense to the duke that the people should be thrown out. And that is exactly what he did. He was not alone, but the Sutherland Clearances were among the most brutal.

In the fifty years during which the duke's policies were carried out almost every man, woman and child was removed from the County of Sutherland and sheep and their Lowland shepherds brought in to replace them. In the 1830's the people of Durness in the far north of the county were cleared. Kenneth MacKay stood with his wife and small children watching their cottage burned on the duke's orders. The only possessions left to them were what they could carry on their backs. MacKay's wife fled with the children to her people in Wester Ross, her husband promising to collect them when he had somehow earned enough cash to pay their way to Canada. He luckily found work with a man called MacAskill, who was kind to him and in a few years MacKay had accumulated enough for the voyage across the sea. But he no longer called himself MacKay. The ministers of Sutherland, who owed their living to the duke, defended the atrocities, telling their flocks that their suffering was "the work of God" and that they were being punished for their sins. So Kenneth MacKay was ashamed of his ancient and honorable name. He somehow believed that his name was cursed. After he settled with his family in Prince Edward Island, his wife took the children aside. "We call ourselves MacAskill," she said, "because that is the name of the man who was kind to your father. Do not say it in front of your father, but your name is really MacKay." After Kenneth MacKay died, his children called themselves by their rightful name. His grandson became one of Canada's most brilliant neurologists and his great grandson was a judge of the Superior Court of Quebec.

In the 1850's the second Duke of Sutherland decided to raise a regiment to fight for Britain in the Crimean War. Fifty years before, his father had raised a regiment in Sutherland to fight against Napoleon. But this time hardly any men showed up at his recruiting meetings. Finally, at Golspie, the duke voiced his concern. "Where are the Highlanders?" he said. An old man stepped forward. "They are where you have sent them" he said, "to Canada or Australia. But you can send the sheep to fight in their place."

Letters to the editor

More to S.T.A.R. than meets the eye

To the editor:

On Saturday, Dec. 3 the Stairwell Carollers of Ottawa entertained the local community at Kirk Hill United Church in a fundraising project on behalf of the Angelman Syndrome Society, as reported in *The Glengarry News*.

Unfortunately the last paragraph of the article was incomplete, and I also noticed that although "Star" was referred to as an acronym nevertheless no explanation was given as to what each letter individually meant. Since I felt that the readership of *The Glengarry News* had been denied the deep and full meaning of the group's effort, I decided to try to fill in. So please bear with me.

Whenever I speak to anyone about Angelman's Syndrome, the immediate response is, "What is that?" That is not surprising since it is a rare, genetic disorder connected with chromosome 15 which has only been recently described by an English pediatrician, Dr. Harry Angelman in 1965. There were about 50 children in Canada with this disease. These children have extremely delayed development.

West of Calgary, on Highway 22 is Priddas, a small town about the size of Alexandria, which is the headquarters for the Canadian Angelman Syndrome Society. It was legally incorporated as recently as 1993 to provide interactive support and education.

As previously stated, the proceeds from "Big Bens" farewell tour were going to Cantra, the Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association. Big Ben inspired Brenda Campbell to bring into being the Star Therapeutic Academy of Riding – S.T.A.R. – in Glengarry. The word "Star" was chosen as the acronym, as a living memorial to Stella, the late Mrs. Lewis Fraser whose first name means, "being related to a star." There was a great bond of love and devotion between Stella and John Poston. So S.T.A.R. was launched not only for Stella's angel John, but also for all other challenged children.

No doubt there will be many "Stars" in Stella's crown as other Star Therapeutic Academies of Riding blossom across Canada. God bless S.T.A.R., God bless Brenda, Marjorie and the other founding members, God bless Marty and Helen Kaufman, Vankleek Hill, Ontario, who have generously offered their beautiful facilities for the first location of the Star Therapeutic Academy of Riding assisted by the Canadian Therapeutic Riding Association.

At this season of the year, we are reminded of the Star which guided the wisemen to Bethlehem where Jesus, God's begotten son lay in a manger. Later Jesus was to say, "I have come so that you may have life and have it more abundantly." As John grabs Arbesque's mane and flies with the wind across the fields, Big Ben will be there nudging him on; Stella will be watching her angel from above and most importantly, John and all other challenged children, will be enjoying the "more abundant life" not only here in Glengarry but across Canada and no doubt, elsewhere. The Glengarry S.T.A.R. is on the move. The dauntless, pioneer spirit of Glengarrians still thrives and flourishes! God bless the Poston family. God bless everyone. Did anyone catch a glimpse of Tiny Tim waving his crutch?

Sincerely,
Muriel McCaskill, Dalkeith.

P.S. Anyone who wishes more information can contact the Canadian Angelman Syndrome Society at P.O. Box 37, Priddis, Alberta, T0L 1W0, or phone/fax: (403) 931-2415.

Kenyon to continue pushing county government reform

To the editor:

In the recent municipal election Kenyon township held a referendum. Two of the questions on the ballot concerned the shape and nature of the SD&G Counties Council.

As far as I know this is the first time that ordinary ratepayers have been asked to express their opinion on this matter, and the result was quite remarkable.

Seventy-nine per cent of the Kenyon voters supported the idea of reducing the size of county council. (There are currently 37 reeves and deputy reeves who sit on the council.)

Eighty-two per cent of the voters supported the idea of a directly elected county council. (Under the present rules reeves and deputy reeves are automatically appointed to counties council and are, therefore, only indirectly accountable to the people.)

It is clear from this referendum ballot that, in Kenyon at least, there is overwhelming public support for change at the county level.

As this issue was debated during the campaign it became increasingly evident that county government is widely seen to be too remote, too much of an "old boys club," and not really accountable to the public. People saw county roads policy as being too extravagant and lacking in common sense. And near the end of the campaign it became crystal clear that the counties handling of the regional waste site issue was either out of touch or totally inept.

Although the new Kenyon council has not yet addressed the matter, there is every reason to believe that Kenyon will again be pushing the issue of reform at the county level. It's a cause that is justified by the evidence of poor leadership at the county level. And it's a cause that is supported by the people in our township.

Yours sincerely,
Blair Williams,
4th of Kenyon.

Dumping on trash site process

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process that has sites up for consideration which seem to go against the criteria the committee supposedly used.

The sites contain wetlands, do not have proper soil composition, contain hard wood forests, are in the backyards of nearly 150 residents, are on heritage properties, contain water tables feeding into major waterways, do not have access to major roadways and last but not least one site even hosts Boy Scout activities during the summer months.

All of these factors are supposed to eliminate a site from consideration.

Inconsistencies with the application of the criteria that has already ruled out 29 sites, made the public want to look harder into the process.

Having lost confidence in the committee, the public turned its attention to the consultant engineer, hired by the committee for the project.

Interested groups got hold of a Stage II report generated by the engineer and began to ask questions about its contents.

The answers were startling.

The engineer stood up in a public meeting attended by 500 people and denounced the report, claiming it was full of mistakes and should not have been circulated.

In discussion sessions with small groups, he claimed the report was flawed yet the report is sealed with his engineering stamp, a mark that is supposed to indicate professionalism and accuracy.

Based on this report, a former systems analyst representing a group from Martintown, presented the committee with a costing analysis.

The Martintown representative showed that based on figures in the "flawed report", the dump site would cost area taxpayers $70 million.

Including leachate (garbage dump soup) management, it would cost $87 million.

Including transportation costs and transfer station operation, the cost reaches a staggering $94 million for 40 years of operation. (Yes, you read it right.)

And if that's not enough to raise consciousness that the dump site is now everyone's problem, add on top of the $94 million the costs of continuing to operate the existing dump sites which would become transfer stations, costing tens of thousands each annually.

I'm told the committee claimed in the beginning the dump site would cost between $3 to $8 million to start up. Later the chair of the committee said it would cost $8 to $12 million.

The committee has claimed time and time again that the selection process is traceable, reproducible and defendable.

So a group from Kenyon has set out to do just that, reproduce the process and see if they can come up with the same conclusions.

The group has said the committee has been cooperative in handing over documents, but rather than give the group everything, the committee has forced the group to ask for documents one at a time.

One group member told me it is hard for the members to know what to ask for because they are all learning as they go and have only had a few short weeks to take their crash course.

So without other recourse, the group has retained a highly regarded lawyer from Ottawa to review the process and has made a formal request for documents under the access to information act. The groups opposing the mega dump project are not fighting against responsible waste management; in fact they are advocating consideration of alternatives such as incineration, cooperative ventures with professional waste management companies and emphasis on recycling.

They are objecting to the landfill site selection process because it gives the appearance of being a serious fallacy and they want it corrected.

The only thread of defence the committee seems able to hang on to, is that to date the process has already cost the taxpayer from (and the numbers vary with the source) $660,000 to $1 million.

Well, has the committee not heard the phrase, throwing good money after bad?

If this is the best the committee can do and it has cost this much to make these mistakes and create this mess, dare we ask what it would cost if the committee really screws up?

Fear of others not justified

To the editor:

I read in this week's *Glengarry News* about Kaufman Footwear wanting to establish a factory in Alexandria.

The article says that only 20 people came out to be interviewed. The reason given for such a poor turnout was "some may be reluctant to show for an interview for fear of being seen by others."

Could "others" be social assistance people spying?

I, personally would have more "fear" of being seen in a lineup to receive welfare than honest employment.

Sincerely,
Patricia Gales,
Lancaster.

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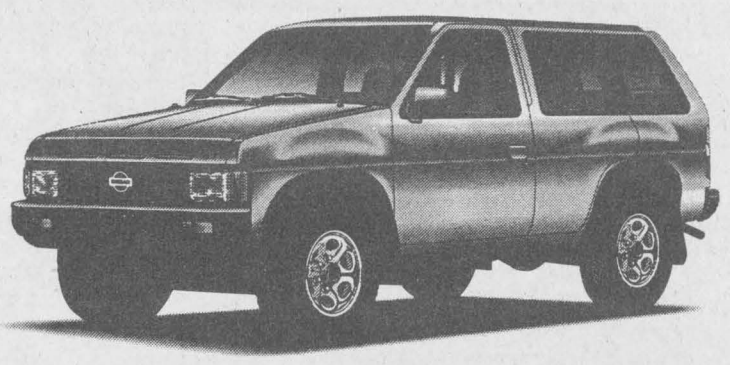

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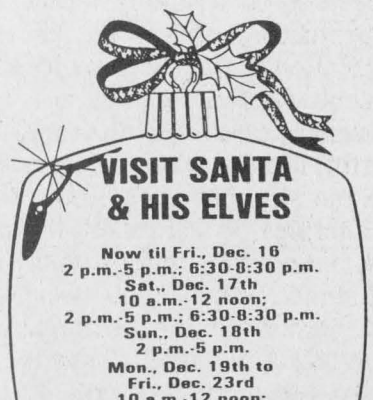

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Chief blames policing woes on ex-mayor

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Deveau began his lengthy speech by referring to comments made by the former mayor in a recent article in *The Glengarry News,* when Touchette stated that over the last 30 years he met with every Solicitor General in an attempt to bring free policing to Alexandria.

"Much effort has been spent on getting free policing but no effort on effective policing," said Deveau who added money was never spent on policing in Alexandria because an OPP takeover was always imminent.

"Officers were given a uniform and told - you're a cop now."

He said some of the officers were hired in the 1970s and didn't receive any training for three years.

The next training didn't come for another 13 years.

Many years ago, Deveau added, one officer was hired part-time and was not permitted to attend recruit training at the police college because of the cost.

"So the member went at his own expense," said Deveau and has never been reimbursed.

In 1988 an arbitration decision was made as part of the police contract with the town, that stated each officer would receive refresher training every five years.

In order to stagger the cost of sending Alexandria officers for this training, Deveau arranged to send only one officer every year.

Four days before one officer was to go on training, the former chair of the police board cancelled the training, said Deveau.

He added training for this year was also cancelled.

Deveau continued by discussing the lack of management training for his position as chief and the lack of personal equipment allowance such as uniforms, last issued three years ago.

"How many of you wear the same suit or dress every day for three years?," said Deveau.

He added that the accommodations at the station and the equipment the police use also, "lacks".

The work area where the officers prepare their documents is in fact a sheet of plywood from Deveau's garage that he varnished and then added legs.

Deveau said the chairs and desks in the station are falling apart and there is a lack of storage space for evidence that does not have open access.

"Two years ago, I had the opportunity to obtain five desks and chairs delivered to the office for $500 plus tax, but was told 'no'," said Deveau.

The wiring in the building is also bad and fuses are continually blowing, said Deveau and there are problems in the furnace room.

There is a leaky tank on the furnace which drips on the floor and with no heat in the room, pipes freeze in the winter.

Deveau added that he supplies a heat gun to thaw the pipes when they do freeze.

Deveau also supplies the office coffee machine and microwave and the office television belongs to one of the officers.

The 14-year-old carpets in the office are in need of attention also, said Deveau.

"The caretaker is afraid to do more than just vacuum for fear that shampooing will tear them apart."

There are three types of piece-meal wood panelling in Alexandria's police station that is not fire retardant and was painted only two years ago.

"Now at least it's all the same color," said Deveau.

Twelve-year-old torn curtains were just recently replaced with blinds, but the windows leak in the rain and wind.

There is no handicap access to the building and no parking, said Deveau who added that Section 38 of the Police Services Act requires adequate accommodation for officers.

Deveau said he submitted a report detailing these and other problems with the building last spring and nothing was done.

Government infrastructure funding was applied for in September, but only as the last priority of the town, using the last of the town's allowance, in the amount of $56,000.

"The reason this figure was set is that this is the amount that remained available to the town after all the other town departments had applied for what they wanted," said Deveau.

Deveau continued by stating that Section 4 of the Police Services Act states that every town shall supply effective service.

"We are neither adequate or effective. We have to take steps to change that."

Deveau cited recent crime rate statistics that placed the town of Alexandria with the highest crime rate of 24 towns in Ontario in the 4,000 population category.

He added there are 2,200 occurrences per year in the town and the number of reported crimes has almost quadrupled, marking a 385 per cent increase.

"Yet we have had members of this board in the past who wondered out loud why policing could not be done in the same manner and for the same cost as it was 20 to 30 years ago," said Deveau.

"Never a court date goes by without charges on the docket."

Deveau added that at any given time there are 70 to 90 cases waiting to go to court in Alexandria.

He said that at last Thursday's court session there were 124 cases and 46 of them were RCMP charges, 34 were Alexandria police charges, 29 were Lancaster OPP charges, 13 were Maxville OPP charges and two were charges from the probation services office.

Deveau pointed out that all other neighboring police services have more officers as well as a court officer and full-time office staff to do the work.

He said that too many times the idea of bringing in OPP service has been hung over the Alexandria police.

And "waiting for the permanent and imminent OPP takeover," is a constant battering he likened to wife abuse.

"Not knowing what their future held for them and not getting the resources and training required for them to do a proper job, we have a police service whose members have low self-esteem and who have lost all sense of pride in being part of the service," said Deveau.

"This board is now faced with the task of rebuilding this self-esteem in the members of Alexandria police."

He called for a plan of action that would address the serious issues the town police service faces.

"We are like generic cops. There is no sense of pride being part of this force," said Deveau.

In his call for action, Deveau asked that a five-member police services board be considered, moving away from a three-member board.

"So the work can be shared among more people, more points of view can be considered and the whole process is more democratic," said Deveau.

"It is easier for one person to control two others than four others."

Deveau also suggested an emphasis on community policing be made.

"Members of the public should be invited to participate in some of the deliberations we will have," he said.

He also asked the board to consider increasing the hours of the police secretary from 12 hours per week to 40 hours per week.

This would free up some of the officers allowing more police presence on the streets and allow Deveau more time to perform more of the duties generally delegated to the chief rather than administration.

Attention must also be given to the communications systems, said Deveau.

"People will not call because they are aware of the great many scanners in town," said Deveau.

The current system also does not transmit or receive in certain areas of town.

As well, Deveau added, if an officer is in a situation that requires immediate back up from the OPP, the current system forces the Alexandria officer to dial 11 digits to reach them.

Deveau also suggested the board consider allowing a sergeant's position. He cited 19 town forces smaller or the same size as Alexandria's and added that 11 of them have sergeants.

"When I am on holiday, no one is in charge," said Deveau.

The sergeant would also serve as a court liaison officer and a training officer to the other members.

"We also have to look and see if we have the adequate number of officers to serve Alexandria," said Deveau.

He said if the OPP were to take over policing Alexandria, the provincial service would bring in at least eight fuli-time officers plus a sergeant, compared to the Alexandria's five full-time officers, one part-time officer and a chief.

"The town is looking into getting the OPP. Give us the people and resources the OPP would require to properly police Alexandria, give us the training the OPP officers would be receiving and we will give you the service you would get from the OPP, at less cost," said Deveau.

Another area where Deveau wants action, is in the training of officers, the chief and the board members.

"Encourage training by reimbursing the officers," said Deveau.

Deveau suggested that the Solicitors General's office be invited in to do an audit of the Alexandria police service to make recommendations for improvement.

"In the past, when I brought up the subject of my responsibilities as chief, it was suggested that I forget about them," said Deveau. "The OPP would be here shortly and there would be no need to do any of those things that are expected of me."

The Police Services Act provides guidelines for the role of the officer, the chief and the police services board and the relationship between the three groups.

"In the past, individual members have made decisions and taken action beyond those authorized under the police act. And, since other members were not provided with training, as required by the act, they were not in a position to question these decisions," said Deveau.

"This was all done in an atmosphere where some of the people here have, on a number of occasions heard the phrase, 'I don't care what it says in the Police Services Act'," said Deveau.

Newly-elected Alexandria Mayor and member of the board Grant Crack thanked Deveau for his speech, saying it provided insight.

Other members also thanked Deveau, agreeing there is much work to be done.

"Our main concern is with having a good police force," said Helene Faubert-Gravel, newly-elected chair of the board.

Former Alexandria mayor Jean-Paul Touchette was not available for comment by press time.



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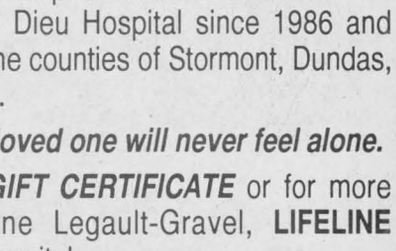

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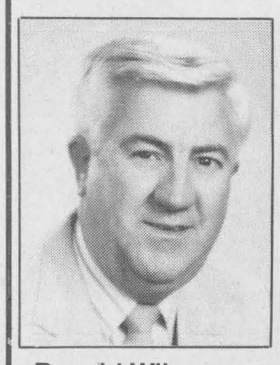

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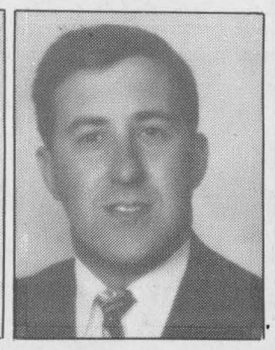

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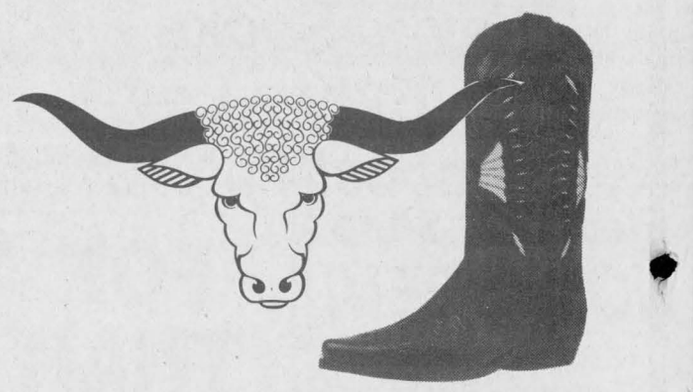

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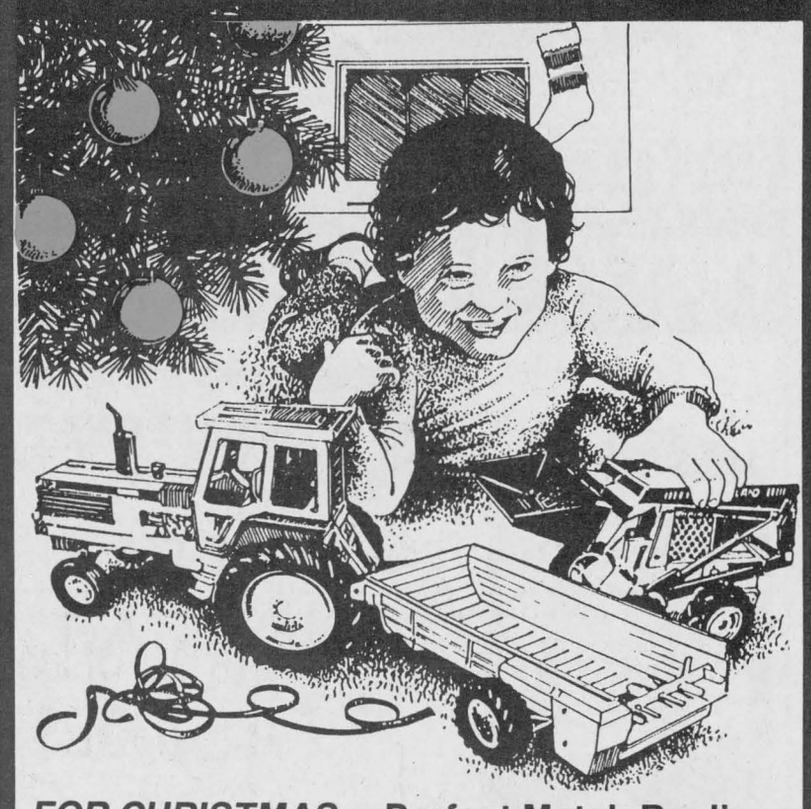

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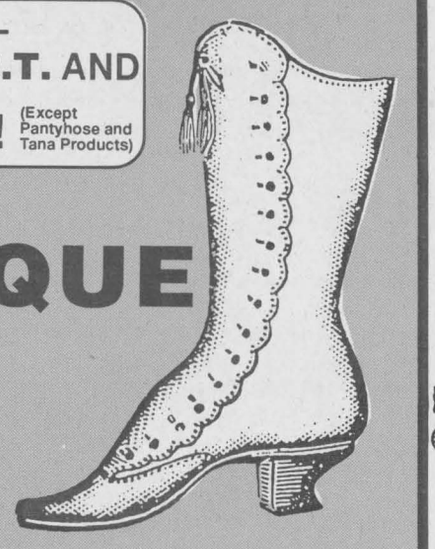

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On Friday evening, Dec. 2, 1994, Pauline and Ray Newton, Vankleek Hill, attended the wedding in Toronto of Janice Pollinger and Warren Davies. Warren is the son of Agnes (Franklin) Davies and the late Ron Davies of Scarborough and grandson of the late Kathleen and Harry Franklin, Laggan.

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Annette, Pat and Taylor Aris, Orleans, visited her parents Yvette and Gerard Goulet.

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On Sunday, Dec. 11, Christopher Ray, son of Evelyn and Jeff Newton was christened at the morning service at Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan. The Rev. F. Bailey officiated.

In the congregation were: brother Jonathan Newton, grandparents Dorothy MacMillan and Pauline and Ray Newton and other immediate family members.

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Over the weekend of Dec. 3-4, Ryan Calvank competed in open Power Lifting at the Ramada Inn, Kingston. Ryan is in the 82.5 kg. class. He placed third in his class and the total of his three lifts was 510 kgs. He trains at Pattyn's Gym, Alexandria.

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In the report of the 4-H Vet Club Achievement night the names of the leaders were omitted. Joyce (Stewart) MacLennan and Karen Kingston led the club. We know the members, parents and community at large appreciate the efforts you put into the club. Thanks.

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Children who are participating in the Christmas reading draw at the library are reminded that Dec. 23 is the last day to have the books read. The library will be closed the last week of December – Dec. 27 and Dec. 30 and will re-open on Jan. 3, 1995.

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On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the Glengarry Holstein Club held the annual meeting at Kirk Hill United Church hall. Following a lovely meal the officers were chosen for 1995.

President Nancy Beerwort, First Vice-President, Adrien St. Denis, Secretary, Barbara Howes, Treasurer David MacMillan.

Jack Fraser, Maxville was guest speaker who spoke on "Advanced Leadership Programs." He also told of some trips to farms across the country and showed slides in connection with the various aspects of farming.

Laurier-Carriere School

Winner of "Student of the Month" for November is Josée DeRepentigny. She won for her all-round scholastic excellence. Congratulations Josée!

The book fair was a huge success. Our library is $1,000 in books richer thanks to services and donations from the "Comité Foyer-Ecole.

Dec. 13 the Grade 8 students spent the day at ESRG for an orientation session.

Dec. 14, Grades 7 and 8 had a culture and sports exchange with Maxville school.

Parents, since I have no details at this time about the above events, may I suggest you make this a supper-time topic of conversation with your children.

Paul Hurtubise would like to inform all parents that the school has a "Coin Club" meeting every first Friday of the month and a "Stamp Club" meeting every second Friday of the month.

Plans for the Christmas celebrations are now under way. The concert will take place the morning of Dec. 22. The dance will also be on that day from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for Grades 1 to 4 and from 7 to 10 p.m. for Grades 4 to 8. Santa will be visiting the school the next day, Dec. 23. Kids, don't forget to make up your lists.

Trivia question for the next two weeks: What was the profession of the first Santa Claus also known as St. Nicholas?

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Euchre at Laggan on Dec. 8 gave special Christmas prizes to:

Ladies first, Flora Chisholm, second, Jennie Cameron; gents first, Leonide Rozon, gents second, John MacLeod.

Door prizes: Isabel Cameron McDonald, Rose Campey and to 22 other lucky people who had a Christmas tree on their tally. There were four prizes in the 50/50 draw – Tena MacSweyn, Marie Claire Campeau, Rose Campey and Catherine Fraser. Convenors were Betty MacCrimmon, Donna MacMillan, Ann Marie MacMillan and Doreen Abrames.

Optimist news

Santa Claus is coming to the Optimist Hall at Dalkeith on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. Bring your children.

Don't forget our New Year's Eve dance. Tickets bought now are $15 a couple and $8 for one person. If bought at the door that night it will be $20 a couple. Music is by Normand Menard. For tickets call: Albert Quesnel, 874-2309 or Yvette Goulet, 874-2437. Lunch will be served. Come all and join the fun and at the same time, help our youth.

The L.E.P.A.G.E. school in Dalkeith is having their Christmas party this week.

Our zone 6 meeting is held tonight Dec. 14, in Alexandria at 8 p.m. at the Centre Culturel "Les trois petits points." We invite all our members to be present if possible.

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A member of the high school band called saying the Glengarry Music Department would like to invite everyone to their annual Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 20. It is held in the school cafeteria and begins at 8 p.m. The band is happy to announce that the North Dundas District High School will be joining them making a total of 110 musicians. Come and enjoy.

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The annual Optimist brunch was held last Sunday in the new Optimist hall which was all decked out with garlands and a well decorated tree.

The tables and chairs were filled to capacity and Christmas music could be heard over the chit-chats of the crowd.

A birthday cake was lit and we sang for Richard Glaude who was one year older on Dec. 12.

Then all of a sudden, the big popular red fellow appeared and all the children sat down around him waiting for their gifts.

Although it was quite warm in the hall, Santa was very patient, taking all the young ones (and some not so young) on his lap to disclose their wishes.

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The ladies of UCFO held their December meeting at the school last Monday evening beginning with a pot luck supper. Members brought their (washable) plates and utensils to reduce garbage and therefore helping the environment. After the meal, a short business meeting was held and later, the members enjoyed playing games, singing Yuletide songs around the piano.

Everyone received a small gift and exchanged best wishes for the holiday period.

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Happy birthday this week to Noël Sauvé and Richard Glaude, both on the 12th, Rock Rozon on the 15th, and Florence Claude on the 16th.

Happy anniversary to three couples on Dec. 16th: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bourbonnais, 49 years married; their son Claude and his wife Nicole, their daughter Louise and her husband Jacques Hébert who had a double wedding 11 years ago. Best wishes to all.

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Thought: Seen in a church vestibule, "Know God, know peace. No God, no peace."

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A parishioner asked me to announce the mass hours for the Christmas weekend: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., children's mass; 12. midnight bilingual mass; 10 a.m. Christmas day, bilingual mass.



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Happy Hour Club trades cards for plates



Apple Hill
by Louise Marleau
527-3488

On Nov. 29 the Happy Hour Club had its Christmas euchre party. A delicious turkey and ham dinner was served by the UCW of Zion United Church which all the members enjoyed.

After the dinner the regular euchre players came and enjoyed 10 games of cards.

The winners were: ladies first, Marie McDonald, second, Arlene Munro, third, Marguerite Carriere.

Mens first, Norman MacLeod, second, Clifford Pilon, third, Lucien Theoret.

Fifty/fifty draw: Sarah Presley, Marie Campeau (2), Marie O'Brien, Kathleen Theoret, Estelle Brazeau, Bertha Lalonde (2), Onagh Ross, Ina Sproul, Chester Valley, and Solange Glaude.

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The Altar Society euchre held on Dec. 6 had the following winners:

Ladies – first, Myrtle MacMillan, second, Onagh Ross, third, Marie O'Brien. Men – first, Winston Van Putten, second, Marcel Glaude, third, Howard Eamon.

Fifty/fifty draw: Teresa MacDonald, Myrtle MacMillan, Beatrice MacDonald, Onagh Ross, Patricia Quail and Doreena Theoret. Door prize – Rita Seguin.

Extra prizes – Gloria Rolland, Catherine McRae, Gerald McGillis, and Clifford Locey.

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Birthday wishes to Gail Neville who celebrated her birthday on Dec. 6, and Crystal Baker who celebrated her 17th birthday on Dec. 11.

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Congratulations to Marc and Pauline Lapointe of Apple Hill who celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 11.

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The Apple Hill teen committee is holding its first annual Christmas teen dance on Saturday, Dec. 17. Tickets are being sold for his and hers stockings. Door prizes are waiting to be won.

For more information call Chantal at 527-3449.

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The Jingle Bell Christmas tea that was held on Sunday, Dec. 4 was a splendid success. Here are the prizewinners.

First – $200, Allan Laferriere; second – $100, Theresa McRae; third – $100, Nick Harrison; fourth – $50, Mark Derepentigny; fifth – $50, Pam McCulloch; sixth – $50, Sabino Rossi; seventh – $50, Joseph Rolland; Door prize – Aleida Trudell; Quilt – Vivian Williams; Basket – Debbie Kemp; Doll – Lise Lalonde; Bear – James Miele.

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Euchre results: St. Elizabeth euchre, Nov. 21: ladies – first, Estelle Brazeau; second, Claire Van Putten; third, Jean Smith. Men – first, Ted Lapensee; second, Howard Eamon; third, Norman MacLeod.

Fifty/fifty draw: Beatrice Fontaine (2), Norman MacLeod (3), Patricia Quail, Jessie Renwick, Florence Harkins.

Door prize: Nancy Colbran.



Safety gates

Left: Pastor D.B. McDougald and E.H. Tourangeau of the Friends of the Ruins of St. Raphael's Inc. dedicate a new set of gates on Dec. 9. Also present were Leslie O'Shaughnessy, reeve of Charlottenburgh and board of directors members Colleen Kennedy, Carmel Roy, Hugh A. McDonald, Anna Margaret MacDonald, Joan Johnston, and Serge Dreimanis. The gates have been installed for safety and the dedication marks the kick off of the group's fundraising efforts. The heritage group plans to have the ruins stabilized, following a fire in 1971 that gutted the 1821 church.

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Knights distributing baskets



Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
931-2658

This is shaping up to be a big weekend for Glen Walter and area as Christmas is drawing closer and closer. Here is a run down of what is upcoming.

Carol Sing

Parents and students of Precious Blood Elementary School are reminded of the carol sing planned for Saturday, Dec. 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the school's PTA, participants will meet at the school, then embark on the back of a transport trailer to drive through the streets of Glen Walter and the Bayview Estates singing Christmas carols. This will be followed by hot chocolate back at the school. All participants are asked to dress warmly.

Guignolee

As mentioned in an earlier article, the Knights of Columbus will be distributing Christmas baskets to needy purchased with the funds collected from their annual Christmas guignolee.

Course starting

The course on Old Testament History at Seaway Baptist Bible Institute is already under way since Dec. 12. If you are still interested in information on the course, to be taught until Dec. 23, you are asked to contact the school at 931-1711.

Tickets still on sale

Tickets for a giant eight foot Christmas stocking are still on sale at the Blue Anchor. The draw, sponsored by the Glen Walter and Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held Dec. 16 at 9 p.m. and tickets are 50 cents each.

Good neighbors

It is not often that one has an opportunity to see just how helpful neighbors can be. But thanks to two families in the Glendale subdivision, an area family was spared a potentially tragic Christmas season.

It began last Thursday when Carol came home and noticed smoke in her home. With the help of one of her next door neighbors she discovered her chimney had become plugged, forcing the oil fumes back through the furnace and into the house. Her neighbor attempted to unplug the chimney and when it appeared there would be no immediate solution, another neighboring family allowed Carol and her family to share their living room for one night until they were able to contact the appropriate repairmen to restore their furnace and chimney back to normal.

It is gestures such as these which make this reporter stop from covering various neighborhood activities and really appreciate the sense of community that exists here in Glengarry County. Neighbors helping neighbors took on a whole new meaning for me this Christmas.

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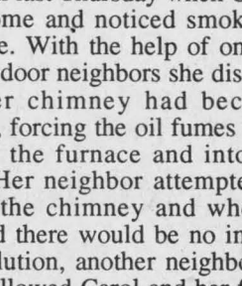

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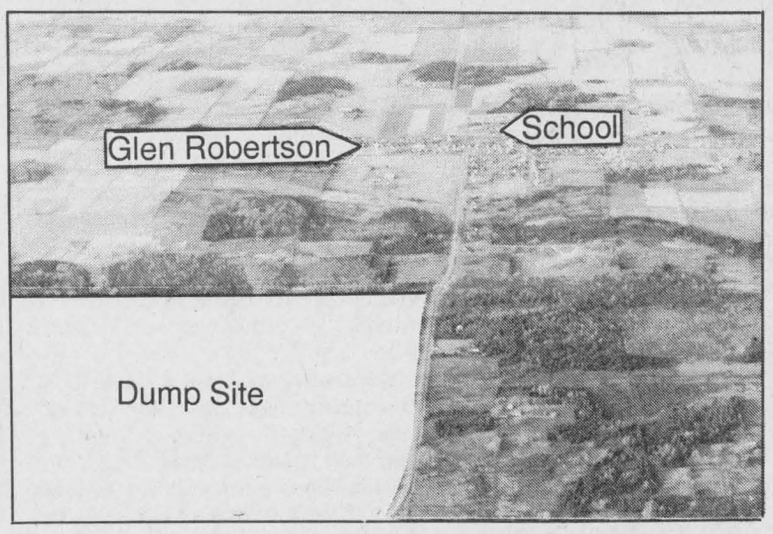
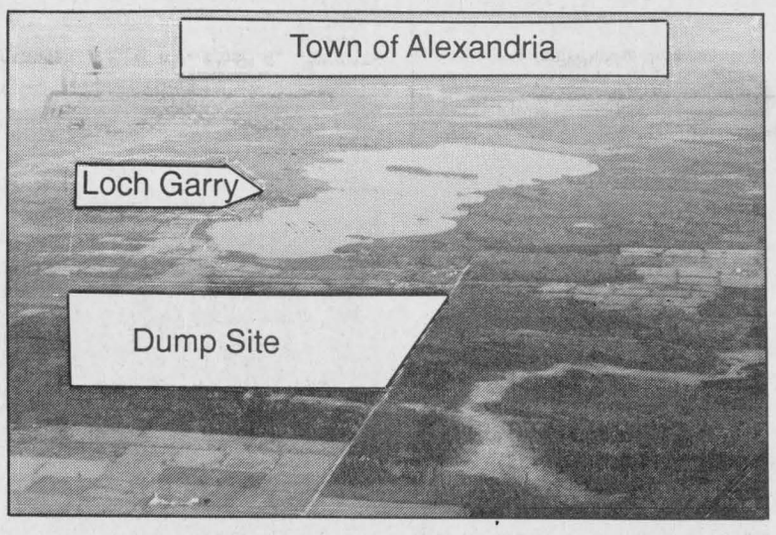
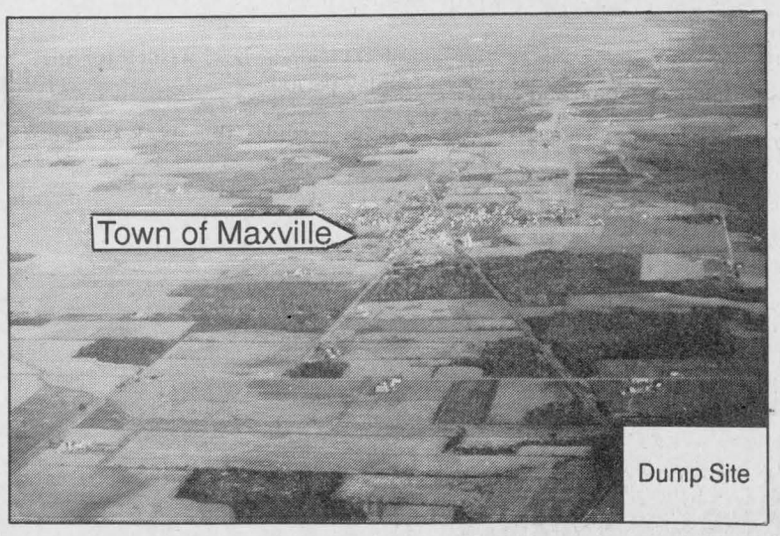


WHERE WILL YOUR CHILDREN GET THEIR WATER?





WHERE WILL WE GET OUR WATER?

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* The Clean Kenyon Coalition is a group of Kenyon taxpayers who have joined forces to keep the Kenyon Township free of any new landfill sites, also known as "mega-garbage dumps".
The Coalition works closely with concerned groups from the other townships of Glengarry, with the ultimate goal of protecting the entire County of Glengarry from any ill effects from the United Counties Waste Management Master Plan.

50-1c

European night organizers present $1,600 to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888



The books have been balanced and the three ladies who organized the European night in November found they had made a profit of $1,603. So Dora Bill, Gertie Auer and Christine Jans visited the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario recently and presented the cheque to an administrator there.

It was with much satisfaction that the ladies learned that their money would be used to help purchase a machine that can automatically do blood testing of infants without causing undue stress. The machine does cost $2,200 but the ladies were happy that they were able to help pay for it in large part.

They had a tour of this well known facility in Ottawa and were most impressed. Now they wish to thank all those who supported their evening of food, fellowship and dancing while in turn they are assured of the same support next year.

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On Dec. 4, Catherine and Bill Kippen hosted their seventh annual family reunion. Besides their immediate family the Kippens were happy to have in attendance an aunt, Verna Reveler of Morewood, Clifford and Olive Kippen, Calgary, Isabel and Bruce MacRae, Waterdown, the MacRae's daughter, Cynthia and Marc Villeneuve and family, Ottawa, and Natalie and Roy Smith, Nepean.

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We welcome Betty Morrow to the village as a new resident. She has purchased the Titus home on George Street. We have lost a family, however. To Barbara and Gerry Leroux go our best wishes for country living as they take up residence on a farm in Strathmore West.

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Sympathy is extended to Philipp Kehl, St. Elmo East at this time, in the loss of his wife Martha. Mrs. Kehl had been a prominent real estate agent for farms in the area prior to her forced retirement due to ill health.

A lady who was born here shortly after the village was incorporated, died recently in Montreal at the age of 99. She was Gertrude Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weegar and a cousin of Charles Munroe. She was predeceased by her siblings Laura, Cecil, Clarence and Percy.

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The Rev. Ed and Kim Gratton hosted an open house last Saturday afternoon for the members of the Maxville-Moose Creek pastoral charge of the United Church. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by those who attended.

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As many well know, parking at the post office becomes congested at times. The situation is more serious when motorists back up to turn rather than driving around the block. In fact, a lady was knocked down recently by a car that was backing up. This comes as an appeal to all drivers to take that extra time to drive around the block. That last incident must remain the last.

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My handwriting was responsible for a misprint last week. It was Tammy and Tim Beach who have the new daughter Sarah. We apologize for this error in having Beach read as Black.

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We extend best wishes for much success to Helen McKay as she reopens her McKay's Bake Shop and Cafe in its new location on Main St. South. The large McGale-McKenzie home offers great possibilities for this business. Oldtimers will know the home as that of Dr. Howard Munro.

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If you haven't seen him in the TV commercial yet, watch for Dean Hagopian of St. Elmo assisting in one. Your correspondent has only seen it once and concentrated on identifying Mr. Hagopian rather than the actual message which is a government sponsored one dealing with nutrition.

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The 1994 Lions Club Calendar Draw will soon be completed and if you haven't won yet, join the 1995 draw and hope for better luck. The winners last week were Wally Welsh, Maxville, Larry Harrison, who needed a break after undergoing leg surgery, Jessica Daoust, St. Bernardin, Gary and Kim Nixoe, Ajax, Earl MacLennan, Maxville and Jack Hendrie, Ottawa.

Then there are plenty of winners over the last two weeks in the Customer Appreciation draws sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. For the week of Dec. 5 they were Sandra McCourt, Jason Ducross, Hazel McIntosh, Tom's Auto, Pierre Villeneuve, Jean MacGregor, Anne Vander Wielen, Linda O'Flaherty, Ronald King and Norma Robertson. For this week they were Shirley McGregor, Gord Nelson, Lorna Winter, Keith Lawson, Sylvia Douglas, Leon Lemire, George Colbourne, Joyce Perette, Kay Rolfe and Murray McIntosh.

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Your correspondent has an "in" with Santa Claus and is publishing the following letter from a Grade 2 student. The sentiments expressed indicate the nature of the student whose letter is not edited and who gave her phone number in order that Santa could call her:

"Dear Santa: I'm trying to be a nice person to my friends and my family. This is not my list for my toys. I like you. You're nice to kids. I wish I were you to give toys out to kids like me. I'm trying to give you a present for I know that Christmas is for loving."

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Teams from the Public School competed at a volleyball tournament at Tagwi High School recently. Members of the First Senior Boys' Team were: Richard Derouchie, Bruce Libbos, Rodney Benton, Travis Pelletier, Matthew Noel, Matthew Marjerrison, Thon Phasuthalert, Chris Coleman, and Jeff Dewar; and on the Boys' Second Team were: Jon Sabourin, Jamie Leroux, Kirk Richer, George Gardiner, Danny Bradshaw, Julian Daller, Jimmy Tanger, Gordon Williamson, Matthew Delaney, and Shawn Bourbonnais. The boys were runnerup "A" finalist.

Students representing Girls Senior Volleyball Team. Team One were Chrissy Boszormeny, Lisa Sabatini, Megan Steele, Leslie Brown, Kathleen Jack, Jennifer Little, Melissa Marjerrison, Hannah Papp, Cathy Toxopeus, Melissa Tyrell, and Rebecca Williamson. Team two members were: Megan Hamilton, Shannon McIntosh, Amanda Moore, Julie St. Louis, Natalie Dore, Carol Beaudette, Sara Mayer, Andria McCrory, Cindy Scott, and Megan Shields. The team assistants were: Shannon MacEwen and Chantal St. Louis.

A special thank you went to Peter Steiche and Dave Munro for coaching these teams as well as house league teams.

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Much has been written about the selection of a site for waste produced by residents of SD&G.

Briefly, your correspondent's thoughts on the subject are as follows: The arrangement Maxville has with Kenyon is an excellent one but it cannot continue for many more years. Secondly, it is difficult to comprehend why 14 possible sites are announced when studies are not complete and when local groups of citizens become so anxious regarding sites that will never be selected. Thirdly, with today's technology, I think that incineration should receive more consideration.

Finally, I am on the side of the planning committees when I read about those who are about to oppose one site for the three counties.

I was on the first PLC committee which was organized about five years ago, and this one site proposal has been on the books since then. Where were the opponents of a one-site plan when public meetings were held since the entire planning process started?

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The snow and cold weather has certainly brought the birds to the feeders. So all readers who wish to have as many birds at their feeders as possible should have a full complement of feed out now.

One day last week three grackles made a call but didn't stay around long. On Saturday, I put suet out in its customary feeder and within 10 minutes a female hairy woodpecker was enjoying it. On Monday, while writing this, I watched a starling for the first time this year, investigate what was available and two scary mourning doves flew in but didn't stay long. There are several tree sparrows out there now as well as the blue jays, finches, chickadees and nuthatches.

If a reader finds sick house finches, a call to me would be appreciated. Apparently there is a new disease which caused the finches' eyes to become inflamed. I have a form to complete if and whenever this disease is discovered in this area. The study is out of Cornell University.

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It was an exceptional evening. It was the December Diners' Club event when 33 diners met together at 5 p.m. at the Manor for either a chicken or roast beef dinner with all the trimmings. There were five diners from the Pendleton area and others from all around. Lorraine and Murray Mooney, new residents in a Glen Garden Village apartment, attended and soon made acquaintances and were welcomed by new friends.

After the dinner, Sylvester McDonald with Twyla and Clara arrived to provide their great music for the Manor residents. Almost all who were able, were there gathered around an area for dancing in the Town Square. The music continued for about one and half hours and many marvelled how Mr. McDonald's voice could last for so long with apparent enjoyment.

One 96-year-old resident was asked "Mother, are you getting tired?" and the reply came back "Yes, but I am enjoying the music too much to leave!"

Most of the diners remained for the evening's entertainment and a few enjoyed some dancing, urged on by Kim Aube who does the planning for the Diners' Club.

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Ninety years ago, Finlay Munro of McDonald's Grove was debating as a student at Alexandria High School. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Peter Munro and an uncle of Helen Hunter's. He served in World War I and became a medical doctor.

Sixty years ago, Manor resident Malcolm Grant was serving on Kenyon's council. Mr. Grant could write a book of stories and experiences covering more than 60 years. At the party last week, he recalled dancing a square with a young lass who is also a Manor resident by the name of Bella MacIntosh, 78 years ago. He was willing to take Mrs. MacIntosh up to the floor again but she was a bit shy.

It was very unusual 50 years ago for someone to live to be 105 years old. Mr. Campbell, a native of the Isle of Skye, lived in the present Sopka home on Carr St. and Sheila Michaud, Warina is a great granddaughter.

Forty years ago, Wilfred Doth, our butcher, joined the village council as the only member with experience.

First cousins meet at engineers conference

St. Elmo
by W. MacKinnon
527-2348



St. Elmo neighbors and friends express their sympathy with Philipp Kehl, St. Elmo East, in his loss by the death of his wife, Martha.

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Jane Chamberlain of Ottawa visited with her father, Dr. Wallace MacKinnon, for a few days early last week.

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Everyone will be welcome at the "Ecumenical Favorite Carol Sing" on Sunday, Dec. 18 in the Maxville United Church at 8 p.m.

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Three MacKinnon first cousins were surprised to find they were participating in a conference for engineers held recently at Belleville, Ontario: Brenden (Sandy) MacKinnon of Kingston was representing engineers of the Ontario Department of Transportation; Norman MacKinnon of Lindsay, Ont., was there for the engineering Department of the City of Lindsay, Ont., and District; Wallace MacKinnon Jr. of London, Ont., was there to present a paper for discussion on the Compacting Industry of Canada.

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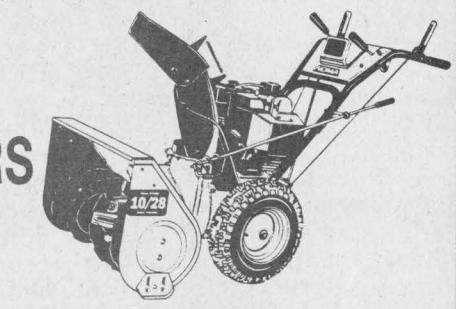

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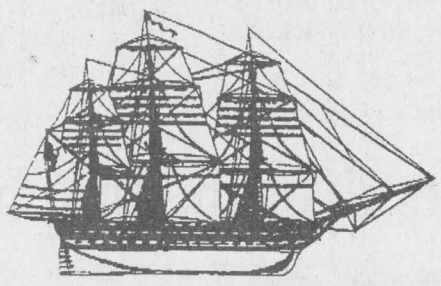

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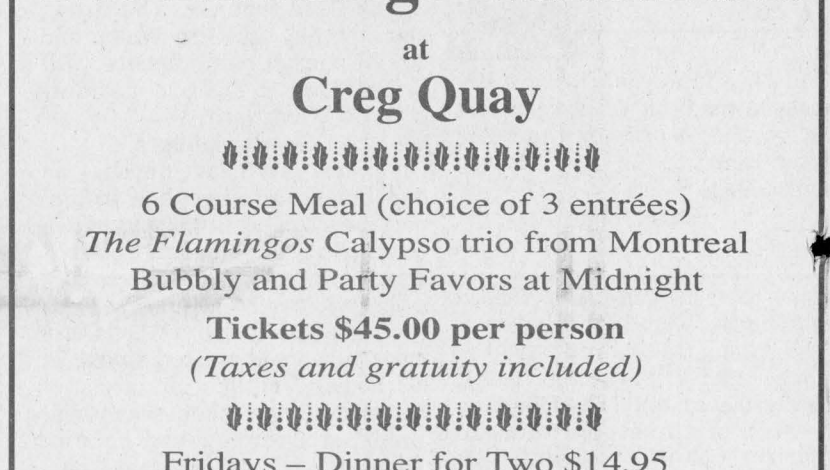

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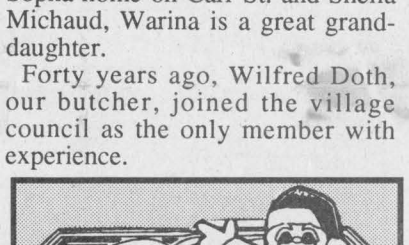

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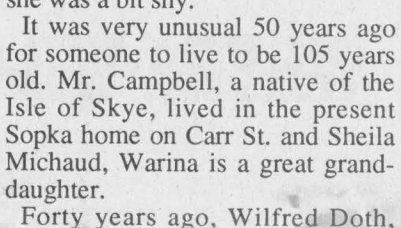

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About 65 parents and students of Ecole Ste. Marie were bused to Ottawa on Sunday, Dec. 11 to participate in a live taping of the children's show "Manigances" which airs on Channel 2 at 9:15 a.m. Sundays.

As part of the audience they got to applaud and cheer on the two teams that were participating. Several won prizes that were given by the SRC television station. At the end of the taping, students got to talk to the performers and television crew. So if anyone is interested in seeing familiar faces, this particular taping will be aired on Sunday, Jan. 8 at 9:15 a.m. Before returning home, everyone enjoyed dinner at McDonald's.

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On Thursday, Dec. 8, students were entertained by Yaya Diallo, a percussionist from Mali, Africa, who played the tom-tom, sang, danced and told stories about life in his village. He also explained how his instruments were made out of wood and skins. Children got to participate and also got questions answered. It is a very different culture than ours.

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On Jan. 7, at the Bonnie Glen, "Le Gala des Rois" will be held. It is an evening of fun with violin and accordian players, tap and square dancing, jig and folk songs.

All this begins around 3 p.m. and ends at 1 a.m. A Canadian buffet supper will be served between 6 and 8 p.m. The cost is $9.50 for supper and the evening, $5 for the evening only.

Anyone interested in singing or playing an instrument of two of their own selections will get a $5 rebate on their supper, and you are asked to register the same day from 1 p.m..

This evening is being organized by Jean Lajoie and his team. So let's all join in and have fun.

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The Harmonie Senior Glengarry Music department is inviting you to their annual Christmas concert, held on Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This year they're pleased to announce that the North Dundas District High School will be joining them for a few selections. There will be 110 musicians playing together. Everyone is invited.

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The ladies of l'Union Culturelle held their Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Green Valley Restaurant with 28 members present. A delicious supper was enjoyed with Father Marcel as our guest.

During the evening, 14 ladies received a small token for being members from 20 to 25 years. Games were played and a surprise visit from Santa Claus who handed out candy canes to everyone. Door prizes were won by Mariette Lefebvre, Rollande Decoeur and Violette Lacombe. The moment everyone was waiting for, the drawing for the handmade quilt, arrived. The drawing was made by Thérèse Valade. The quilt winner was Karen E. McKay of Dalhousie, Que.; the $50 second prize winner was Rollande Titley of Alexandria. Congratulations to both winners. Everyone enjoyed themselves and returned home with a gift.

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You can tell Christmas is getting closer; Green Valley and area have the most beautiful Christmas decorations up. You can't help but have the Christmas spirit and it looks like it will be a white one at that, with the snow and cold over the weekend.

On Nov. 30, a committee meeting was held by members of the Citizens Coalition for a Safe Green Valley. And on Dec. 6, the committee and many concerned residents attended a meeting at the county administration building in Cornwall on the "waste management master plan study." Rene Goulet handed the committee petitions signed by over 290 names, and a complete display of maps and reasons why such a dump should not be located in our area.

The following evening over 50 people attended a council meeting at the North Lancaster Township hall. The council of North Lancaster was presented with a resolution comprised of six or seven components, basically asking for the council's support to citizens in their battle against placing a "mega dump" between concessions 8 and 9 of Green Valley in Lancaster Township.

The council will be giving their answer to the coalition committee Dec. 21. I'm told it's open to the public.

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Birthday wishes go out to Sebastien Lambert Dec. 16; Judy Seguin, Noella Leger, Dec. 19, Pauline Roussin, Nathalie Decaire, Dec. 20; Sylvain Valade, Nicholas Buckle, Roch Brunet, Nathalie Brunet, Dec. 21.

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Calves and cows were both off this week from last Monday. Next Monday is our last sale before Christmas, so if you have any stockers to sell bring them in now. We will have a herd of 15 bred cows bred Charolais next week. If you need any replacement cows here would be a good chance to pick some up. As the temperature drops, keep those calves clear and over the 100 lbs before shipping. Remember all cows sell ca$h at the hill.

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Glens make it 10 games in a row without a defeat

The Alexandria Glens stretched their undefeated streak to 10 games with victories over a pair of Rideau Division opponents on the weekend.

The Glens withstood a late rally to edge the Brockville Tikis 6-5 at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Friday night while three unanswered third-period goals lifted Alexandria to a 5-2 decision over the South Grenville Rangers on Saturday.

The wins give the Glens a 17-3-2 record and 38 points, a dozen more than at the same time last season and only six points shy of their point total for the entire 1993-94 campaign. Incredibly, the Glens have a shot at passing last year's point total before the Christmas break.

The main reason for the Glens vast improvement? Look no further than Alexandria's defensive game.

While the Alexandria offence has scored 14 fewer goals after 22 games this season than at the same point last year, the defence has yielded 48 less goals to opponents. That translates into two fewer goals allowed per contest and the difference between wins and losses in close games.

Time and time again, Glens coach Robert Boisvenue has mentioned that one of his objectives is to keep the goals against average at around 4.00. After 22 games, the Glens' GAA is almost exactly that.

Hall sinks Tikis

The Brockville Tikis gave the Glens a major scare on Friday, but Jason Hall saved the night by scoring his third goal of the game with 3:57 left in regulation to give Alexandria a 6-5 win.

The Glens had a 5-1 lead with less than a minute remaining in the second period, but the Tikis scored with 46 seconds left in the middle frame and three times in the first 12 minutes of the third to knot the score at five.

Alexandria reclaimed the lead late when Randy Gebbie slipped the puck in the slot to Hall who cashed in his 24th goal of the year. Hall added two assists for a five-point night.

Marc Menard, Karl Hehn and Chancy Lajoie each scored once for the Glens while Carl Bougie chipped in with three assists.

Chris Glashan netted a pair of goals for the Tikis while singles went to Jeff Gill, Brandon Allan and Adam Cameron.

Glens sweep Rangers

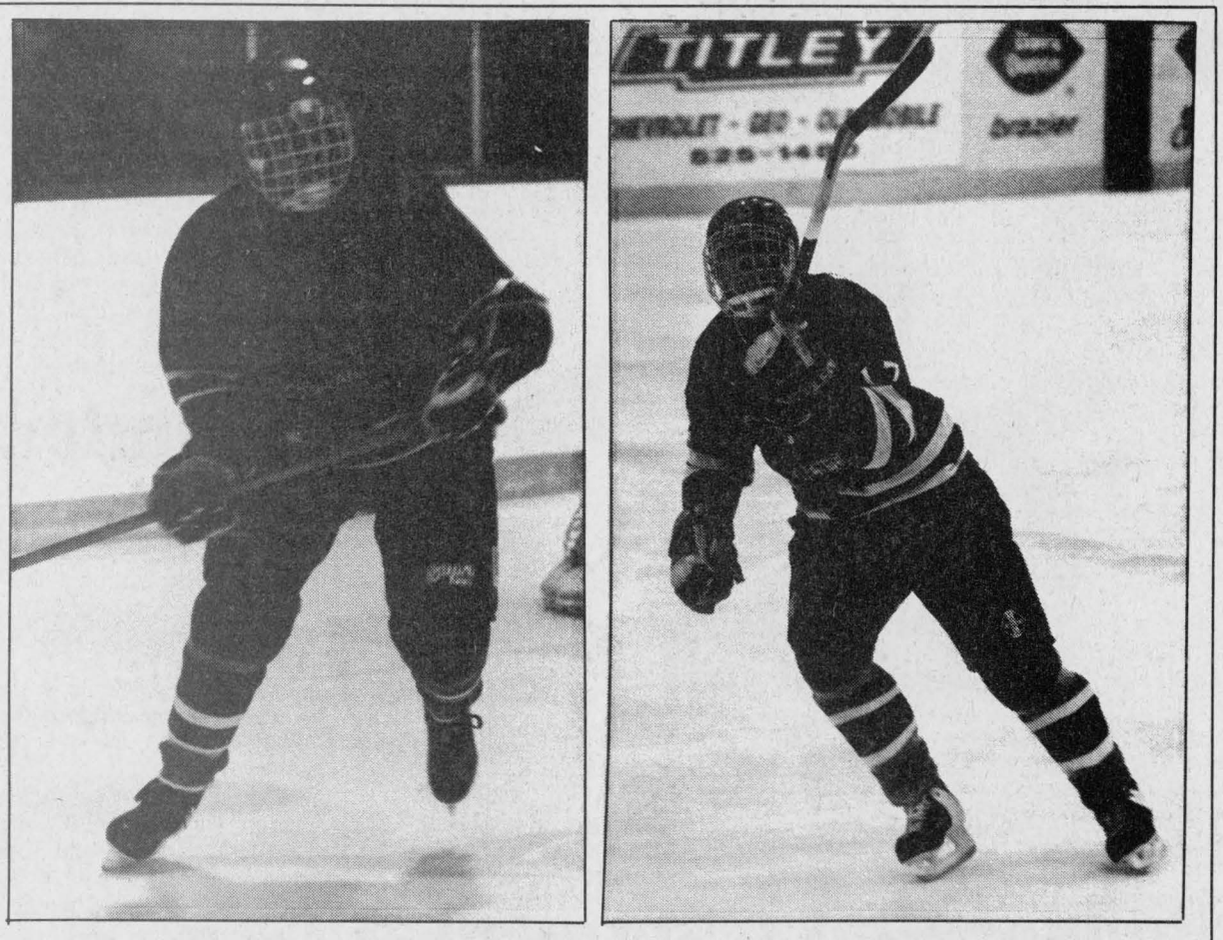
On Saturday in Prescott, the Glens completed a sweep of the two-game season series against the Rangers by taking a 5-2 win.

Marc Menard, Carl Bougie and Karl Hehn scored third-period goals as the Glens snapped a 2-2 tie.

Luc Chaumont and Chancy Lajoie also scored for the winners while South Grenville got goals from Jason Collins and Jason Poulin.

Pascal Gasse was in nets for the Glens, improving his win-loss-tie record to 9-1-1. Kevin Lemire is 8-2-1 after beating the Tikis on Friday.

Glenformation: As a 17-3-2 record would suggest, the Glens have been impressive in just about every department in the first half of the season. The Red-and-Black leads the division in wins, points, most goals for and fewest goals against. Alexandria is 10-0-1 at home (while earning the maximum 22 points) and 7-3-1 on the road. The Glens are 4-0-2 against Rideau teams and 13-3-0 against St.Lawrence rivals. Alexandria has beaten every team in the conference, although the wins over Westport and Athens came in a shootout and are technically considered as ties...Individual leaders for the team at the midway point are **Jason Hall** in goals (24), **Carl Bougie** in assists (36) and points (59), **Marc Menard** in points by a defenceman (15), **Karl Hehn** in points by a rookie (30) and **Luc Chaumont** in penalty minutes (103)...Menard's goals on Friday and Saturday were his first of the season...The only sore spot for the Glens in the early part of the season has been an inability to win in Kemptville, where they have lost two of their three games this season. Alexandria will get its third try at winning in Kemptville on Sunday night. The 73's are dynamite at home (10-0), but dismal on the road (2-9). The Glens start the weekend off by hosting the Char-Lan Rebels on Friday.



Tim Graham (left) and Daniel Methot made their first appearances for their new teams on the weekend after Friday's trade.

Staff photos-J.L. Lefebvre

Glens deal Graham to Rebels for veteran blue-liner Methot

The Alexandria Glens added some size and experience to its blue-line corps by acquiring defenceman Daniel Methot from the Char-Lan Rebels on Friday.

The Glens sent rookie rearguard Tim Graham and the junior B rights to Cornwall Colts netminder Yves Leger to the Rebels in exchange for Methot, a 19-year-old resident of St-Zotique, Que.

Both Methot and Graham suited up for their new teams on the weekend. Methot was in the starting lineup against Brockville on Friday and had an assist in Alexandria's 5-2 win over South Grenville on Saturday. Graham also made a successful debut with his new team, collecting a goal and an assist as Char-Lan lost 6-3 to Gananoque on Saturday.

All parties involved in the deal said they were pleased with the turn of events.

"We've gone for experience because we have to think about this year and not so much next year," said Leo Poirier of his first deal as general manager of the Glens.

Methot is three years older than Graham, and at six-feet, 200 lb., he's two inches taller and 35 pounds heavier.

"Dan has two years of (junior B) experience and he's a stronger boy than Tim, although he may not be as mobile. He's going to add a little strength in helping us clear the front of the net."

Poirier says the cost to acquire Methot - who had two goals and 12 assists for the Rebels last year - was high.

"You have to give up something and we've given up a pretty good defenceman in Tim. He's young and he's willing to learn and hopefully things will work out for him in Char-Lan."

In the Rebels' case, the trade was an opportunity to make the best of a bad situation. Methot decided to stay home instead of reporting to the Rebels' camp in September.

Char-Lan management refused to release him, so Methot played a handful of games in the Ligue Soulanges recreational league while waiting for a deal to be made.

Methot said he no longer wanted to play for the Rebels because of a lack of ice-time last season and a personality conflict with Rebels coach Jeff Carter, who was an assistant last year.

"I was fed up with the situation in Char-Lan and I just didn't want to play there any more," said Methot after Friday's game. "I'm happy to be here in Alexandria because it's fairly close to home and I know a couple of guys on the team (goalies Kevin Lemire and Pascal Gasse are also from the Soulanges area).

"The atmosphere is really positive here and I think this is a team that should win a lot of games."

Despite going from a first-place team to a fifth-place club, Graham seemed equally happy with the trade.

"I had a nice stay in Alexandria - they're a good organization and they have a very good hockey team - but I'm very happy to be here in Char-Lan," he said after his Rebels debut. "I have a couple of friends (on the Rebels) and everyone has treated me well and made me feel welcome."

Graham - who scored five goals and 14 points in his 18 games as a Glen - wants to do what he can to help the Rebels in their drive for a playoff spot.

"I look at it as a challenge. They have the guns here, all they have to do is stay out of the box and start putting the puck in the net."

Carter was impressed with Graham's first game as a Rebel.

"I thought he played really well tonight (Saturday). He didn't make any mistakes and he seems to be smart with the puck. He can skate with it, he can handle it and he can move it up with a good pass. He's going to help fill the void back there because there's been some nights when we've only had three or four defencemen."

The acquisition of Leger's rights represents a bit of a gamble on the Rebels' part. Leger hasn't played a junior B game since the 1991-92 season when he played for the Glens.

He's spent the last three years playing in the Central Junior Hockey League with the Nepean Raiders and the Cornwall Colts.

Now 20, Leger would have to play at least one game for the Rebels this season to be eligible as an overage player next year.

Rebs rebound for win in Athens

After a lackluster showing on home-ice against the Gananoque Islanders on Saturday, the Char-Lan Rebels played perhaps their best game of the year in beating the Athens Aeros 7-1 on Sunday.

The weekend split, combined with two losses by the Morrisburg Lions, moves the Rebels to within five points of the last playoff spot in the Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League's St.Lawrence Division.

The Lions and Rebels will go head-to-head at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre this Saturday.

Rebs get wake-up call

The Rebels spotted the Islanders a 5-0 lead before showing any signs of life in Williamstown on Saturday.

Char-Lan managed only 14 shots combined in the first two periods and took a string of penalties that kept the momentum squarely in Gananoque's corner.

The Rebels finally got things going late in the second period, eventually cutting the deficit to 5-3 before giving up an empty-net goal and losing 6-3.

Corey Campeau, Daryle Pinter and Dave Penney each scored twice for the Isles. Kevin O'Farrell, Brent Lauzon and newcomer Tim Graham replied for the Rebels.

On Sunday, Corey Payment and Rob Curran each scored a pair of goals in the win over Athens.

Kevin O'Farrell, Dave Campbell and Jamie Harrington rounded out the scoring for Char-Lan.

Karl Herbison had given Athens a 1-0 lead by scoring 17 seconds into the game.

For Char-Lan coach Jeff Carter, Sunday's effort was as welcome as it was unexpected.

"Everyone was down after Saturday's game, from (president John) Chafee right down to the trainer," said Carter.

"I guess the team morale picked up (on Sunday). The boys hit everything that moved, we took advantage of our chances and we played 60 minutes of hockey."



Rebels captain Rob Curran (right) is tied up by Gananoque's J.P. Leblanc at the Rec Centre on Saturday.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

Carter admits he was concerned when the Aeros scored so soon after the opening face-off.

"We're 17 seconds into the game and they pot one and I'm thinking to myself on the bench 'Here we go again.'

"But I left (D.J.) Zaluski's line out there, they made a couple of good bodychecks and that got us going. Athens didn't seem too interested in playing after (the hits)."

Rebel Yells: Defenceman **Kyle MacDonell** missed Sunday's game after picking up a fighting major late in Saturday's contest...The Rebels are on the lookout for a back-up goaltender. **Ben Flanagan** asked for and was given his release last week. Flanagan's role had diminished significantly since the beginning of the year as **Luke Mulvaugh** established himself as the No. 1 man between the pipes. **Tommy Payment** was used as an affiliate to back up Mulvaugh on the weekend...The Rebels' individual leaders at (just beyond) the midway point are **Rob Curran** in goals (19) and points (34), **Kevin O'Farrell** in assists (19), rookie points and points by a defenceman (23) and **Jamie Harrington** in rookie goals (11)...The Chumps Road Warrior on Sunday was **D.J. Zaluski**. The St.Hubert players of the game on Saturday were Mulvaugh and **Brent Lauzon**...In addition to the showdown with the Lions on Saturday, the Rebels will play in Alexandria on Friday.

Crusaders swept by Lancers

The Char-Lan Crusaders lost all three games as the Williamstown high school opened the home portion of its 1994-95 Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry boys' basketball schedule by hosting Rothwell-Osnabruck.

The Lancers won the senior game 66-47 to spoil a 28-point effort by Char-Lan guard Mike Bissonnette.

Josh Bourgon had 21 points for R-O, Steven Telewiak netted 17 and Rob Murray added 15.

Roger Poitras was second on the Crusaders' scoring list with eight points.

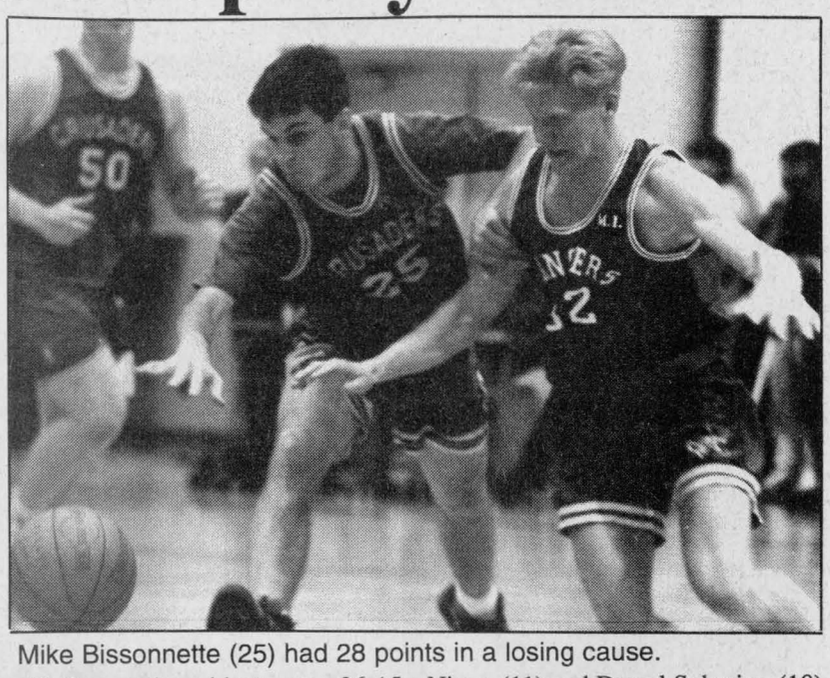
The loss drops the Crusaders' record to 0-2. Char-Lan was back on the court yesterday as the Crusaders travelled to Avonmore to take on the Tagwi Warriors.

Junior Lancers win big

Five players were in double figures as the Lancers beat the Crusaders 92-51 in the junior game.

Robbie Beckstead led the scoring parade with 19 points, followed by Matt Wake with 17, Jason Crites with 12 and David Frost and Ed Baynham with 11 each.

Kevin O'Farrell (16 points) and Dan Gillespie (14) were the big shooters for Char-Lan.



Mike Bissonnette (25) had 28 points in a losing cause.

R-O won the midget game 36-15. Jason Contant had six points for the Crusaders.

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Last Tuesday in Avonmore, the Tagwi Warriors beat Seaway 60-51 in senior play.

Peter Jack (22 points), Jeremy Nixon (11) and Darryl Sobering (10) all scored in double figures for the Warriors.

Troy Stelmach scored 40 points but Tagwi still lost the junior game 77-59 to Seaway. Kevin Anderson chipped in 11 points for Tagwi.

The Seaway midgets won 40-28.

MacMillan scores four for the Storm

D.A. MacMillan scored four times to lead the Atlantic Storm to a 7-1 win over Pizza Hut in Cornwall Indoor Soccer League old-timers' action on Sunday.

Oliver Blacker added a pair of goals for the Storm while Gerard Chenier scored once. Fred Sonnenberg scored for Pizza Hut.

The victory allows the Storm to move into third place in the old-timers' division, two points ahead of Pizza Hut.

Ron McCullough tallied twice as the Ital-Can Rangers dumped Rudi Payer Sport 4-1 in Sunday's other old-timers' game. Paolo Bastianello and Peter Bonamassa also had goals for the winners.

Rodney Parkinson was the only scorer for Rudi's, which sees its division lead over the Rangers sliced to two points with the loss.

Rudi's edges Storm

Phil Poitras, Bruce Tessier and Jason Struthers each scored once as Rudi Payer Sport slipped past the Atlantic Storm 3-2 in an all-Glengarry battle in the men's division.

Brian Cameron and Marc Seguin scored for the Storm.

Rudi's is now 7-2 and two points behind La Maison for the lead in the men's first division.

Second division-leaders CIMF U2's made it nine wins in a row by downing Roadrunners I 7-2.

The U2's got two-goal efforts from Garry Benson and Brian Deschamps. Les Bradshaw, Taffy Pye and Pat Clarke each had a solo marker.

The Apple Hill Flyers dropped a 4-1 decision to Best Western as Brian Mosher scored the only Flyers goal.

Tony Camillone, Jason Kilger, Danny Menard and Shawn Montroy scored for Best Western.

In other men's division action on Sunday, Mr. Sub doubled Jovana's 6-3, the Osnabruck Cosmos shaded Roadrunners II 4-3, La Maison routed Cornwall BBQ 10-1 and Filion Trophies blanked Jiggers 7-0.

Another tie for Kirk Hill

For the second week in a row, Kirk Hill played to a draw in women's division action.

Kirk Hill moved into a third-place tie with the Bootleggers and Chumps after tying the Bergeron Chargers 2-2.

Meghan MacPherson and Lisa Poirier each scored once for Kirk Hill. Rachel Denner scored both goals for the Chargers.

The tie by the Chargers allowed the Minimax Hearts to move into sole possession of first place.

Lynn-Marie Legault and Bonnie MacLeod each scored twice as the Hearts defeated Paddy's 5-1.

Wendi Lawson added her ninth goal of the year for the Hearts while Isabel Campbell replied for Paddy's.

Rudi Payer Sport remains the only winless team in the women's division after dropping a 1-0 decision to Chumps. Lisa Frappier scored the game's only goal.

Sunday's other women's division game saw the Roelee Rovers double Old Fort 4-2.

Christine Villeneuve had two goals for the Rovers.

GVSS Vikings conquer Glengarry

The General Vanier Vikings pillaged their way to a sweep of a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry boys' high school basketball tripleheader in Alexandria on Monday.

The Vikings completed the sweep by routing Glengarry 65-31 in the senior game.

Mike Grieve and Alex Lukenda each scored 16 points to lead the Vikes as 11 different General Vanier players got on the scoresheet. Ex-Char-Lan Crusader Chris Lumley chipped in seven points.

Derek Menard led the Gaels with 15 points while Rick McCorkell scored eight. Devin Baggs added five points.

The loss evens Glengarry's record at 1-1. The Gaels' next action will be on Tuesday in Ingleside as Glengarry visits Rothwell-Osnabruck.

Viking juniors, midgets also win

Glengarry's junior and midget teams fell to 0-2 with losses on Monday.

The juniors lost by a big score for the second game in a row as the Vikings pounded the Gaels 66-23.

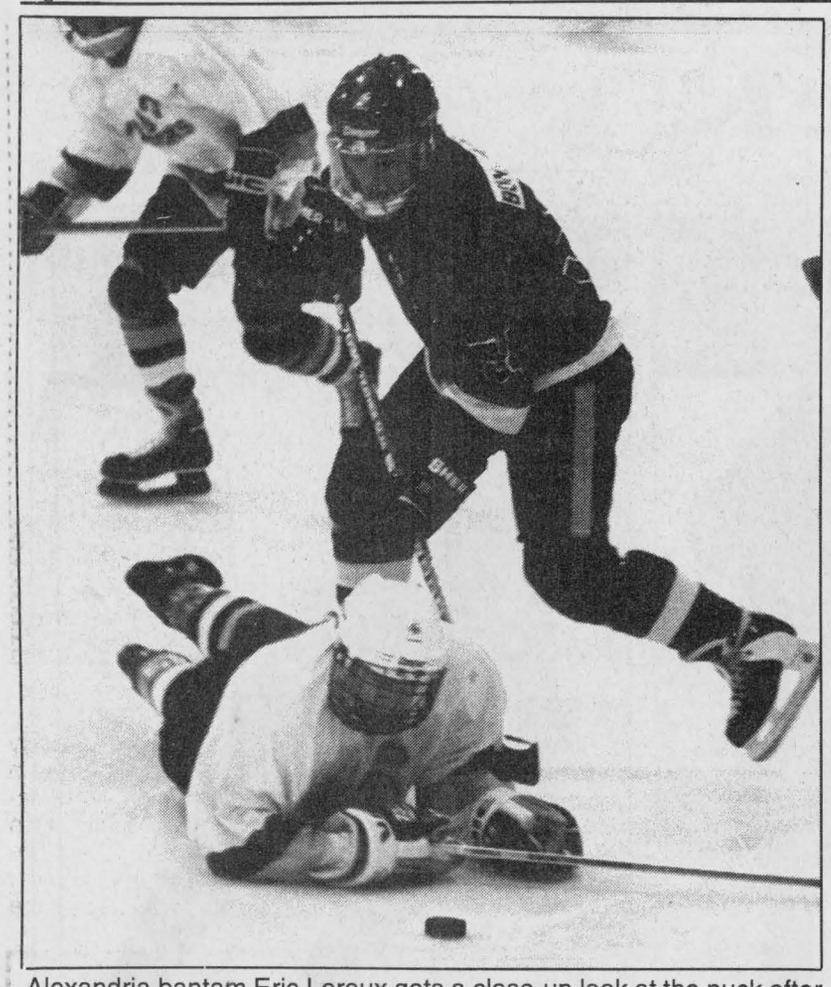
Three players were in double figures in scoring for the Vikes - Doug Grieve with 13, Craig Larsen with 12 and Ryan Seguin with 11.

Allan Campbell led Glengarry with nine points while Tommy Tuppert and Mike Kaluta each had four.

General Vanier also took the midget game, winning 29-24 as John Belanger led the offence with 13 points.

Leo Bedard had 10 points for the Gaels, Tim Van Overbeek netted five and Joseph Sugden added four.

The Gaels led 13-10 at halftime but lost the game in the third quarter when they were outscored 14-1.



Alexandria bantam Eric Leroux gets a close-up look at the puck after getting tripped by South Stormont's Nick Bonamassa at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

Poirier and Campeau lead Glens to victory

Jason Poirier and Sylvain Campeau each had two goals and one assist as the M and D Sports Bantam Glens defeated the South Stormont Selects 5-1 in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played at Alexandria's Billy Gebbie Arena on Saturday.

Ghislain Valade also scored for the Glens while Eric Leroux had two assists.

On Sunday, Alexandria beat Potsdam 5-2 in an exhibition game. Goalscorers were not available at press time.

Novices thrash St.Polycarpe

Time Owens and Matthew MacDonald each scored twice as the Eddy Oetelaar Novice Glens routed St.Polycarpe 10-0 in an exhibition contest on Sunday.

Roch Lebrun, Landon Shepherd, Patrick Decoste, Matt Cooney, Pascal Lalonde and Michael Depratto each scored once while Mathieu Baribeau recorded the shutout.

The novices beat Cumberland 6-2 on Saturday as Shane O'Brien scored twice. Phil Richer, Julien Quesnel, Matthew Lalonde and Matt Cooney also found the back of the net.

The atom Glens recorded a 4-1 win over North Dundas on Sunday.

Robbie Ladouceur, Mickie Oetelaar, Blair MacMillan and Kevin Libbos each scored once.

On Saturday, Alexandria tied Casselman 4-4 as Stephen Stewart and Carlo Stante each scored twice.

Rapids top Gloucester

Kurt MacDonald, Kent McDonell and Jonathan Pitt scored to lead the Seaway Valley "AA" Major Bantam Rapids to a 3-1 win over the Gloucester Rangers in Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association action at Maxville's Osie Villeneuve Arena on Sunday.

McDonell scored the eventual game-winner on assists by Pierre Tranchemontagne and Stephane Loyer.

The only Ranger shot to get past Seaway netminder Gerry Goulet came late in the second period.

Earlier in the week, the Rapids dropped a 5-1 decision to the Ottawa Valley Titans in Richmond.

Yves Ruest was the only goalscorer for the Rapids.

Five points for minor bantams

It was a busy and successful week for the Longevity Acrylics minor bantams as the Rapids collected five of a possible six points.

Seaway started the week by tying Nepean 2-2. Ryan Firlotte and Kristian Longtin each scored once.

On Saturday, Seaway downed the Ottawa West Golden Knights 5-2. Kevin Amelotte, Christian Cadieux, Lindsay Campbell, David Dumont and Eric Fontaine each had one goal.

Adam Nelson's hat trick led the Rapids to a 4-3 win over Nepean in Maxville on Sunday.

Lindsay Campbell rounded out the scoring for Seaway, whose record now stands at 11-8-3.

Gaels pull off sweep in girls' v-ball

The Glengarry Gaels swept their way to victory on the opening day of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry girls' high school volleyball season last Tuesday in Cornwall.

The Gaels won senior, junior and midget matchups at Cornwall Collegiate.

The seniors won 15-1 and 15-10, the juniors triumphed 15-7 and 16-14 while the midgets took three straight games - 15-6, 15-7 and 15-7.

Glengarry was in action again yesterday as the Gaels paid a visit to the General Vanier Vikings.

Pritchard helps rink win provincial title

Dunvegan resident and Alexandria Curling Club member Thom Pritchard was the third on the Cornwall rink that won the the title at the CIBC Ontario Senior Men's (over 50) Curling Championships in Owen Sound on the weekend.

Pritchard and rinkmates Bill Dickie (skip), Keith MacGregor (second) and George Dolejsi (lead) defeated the Brampton team skipped by Bob Turcotte 8-4 in Sunday's final.

The Dickie rink had a 4-3 record through the round-robin portion of the event - held at Owen Sound's Grey Granite Club - and beat Tom Cushing of Peterborough in a tie-breaker to qualify for the semifinal.

In the semis, Dickie's foursome defeated Jim Sharples.

The Cornwall team earned the right to compete at the provincials by winning the "B" title at the Zone 1 playdowns.

The Dickie rink will be representing Ontario at the Canadian championships in St.John, N.B. from Jan. 21-29.

Netminders dominate Week Seven in CLISL

Three goaltenders registered shutouts in Week Seven action of the Char-Lan Indoor Soccer League on Monday in Williamstown.

Jeff Lowe got things started in the early game as he backstopped the Glengarry Stars to a 4-0 win over the Williamstown Thunder.

Brian Cameron scored twice for the Stars while single goals were notched by Jesse Hamelin and Toni Boos. Lowe preserved his shutout by stopping Bruce Tessier on a penalty shot late in the game.

In the second game of the night, Mike Mayes was in goal as Rudi Payer Sport beat M and D Sports by a score of 5-0.

Kieran Kennedy led the Rudi's attack with three goals. Danny Menard and Travis Giroux also scored.

M and D goalie Jay Major was outstanding in a losing cause.

Scott Dumoulin of Vanelli's Warriors brought the curtain down on Goalie Night by shutting out the SDG Nomads 4-0.

Marc Juneau and Al Brown each had two goals for the Warriors.

Next Monday's action will be the last before the Christmas break as M and D will face the Thunder, the Stars will battle the Warriors and the Nomads will take on Rudi's.

Novice Rebels get one win at Silver Stick tournament

The Char-Lan Novice Rebels posted a 1-2 record at the regional Silver Stick minor hockey championships on the weekend.

Char-Lan's lone win came by a score of 2-1 over the Kingston Township Titans. Chris Laperle and Devin Bancroft were the Rebel goalscorers.

The Rebels lost 6-0 to eventual champions Renfrew and 3-1 to Arnprior in their other games. Devin Bancroft was the lone marksman against Arnprior.

In Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play, the Rebels played to a 1-1 tie with the North Glengarry-Stormont Braves.

Bradley Flipsen scored with 1:04 left in the game and with the Rebels goalie on the bench for an extra attacker to give Char-Lan the tie.

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Atoms down Glens

Matthew Verdone's two goals lifted the Char-Lan atoms to a 4-1 win over the Alexandria Glens last Wednesday.

Scott Watson and Kyle Fraser also scored for the Rebels.

On Dec. 4, Verdone had both goals as the Rebels tied Cornwall 2-2.

In bantam division play, the Rebels lost 6-1 to Alexandria. Mike Rankin scored the only goal for Char-Lan.

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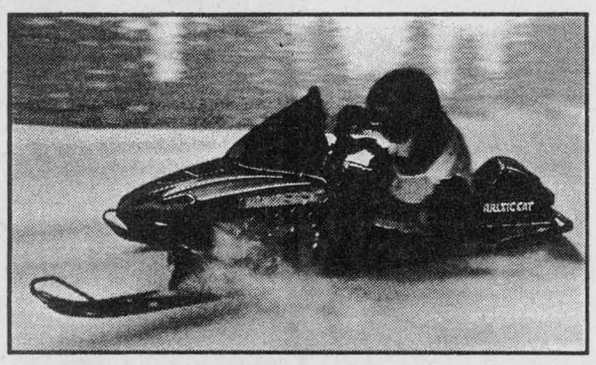

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Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Standings
St.Lawrence Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria Glens	**22**	**17**	**3**	**2**	**133**	**89**	**38**
Kemptville 73's	21	12	9	0	98	95	24
Winchester Hawks	22	10	11	1	96	98	23
Morrisburg Lions	22	9	12	1	108	124	21
Char-Lan Rebels	**23**	**6**	**16**	**1**	**106**	**124**	**16**

Rideau Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Gananoque Islanders	22	14	7	1	121	90	30
Athens Aeros	22	13	7	2	120	94	28
Westport Rideaus	22	11	8	3	100	83	28
South Grenville Rangers	22	7	15	0	71	110	14
Brockville Tikis	22	5	16	1	76	122	11

Results
Wednesday, Dec. 7
Kemptville 6 Brockville 3
Thursday, Dec. 8
Gananoque 6 Athens 9
Friday, Dec. 9
Westport 3 Winchester 9
Brockville 5 **Alexandria** 6
South Grenville 8 Morrisburg 5
Saturday, Dec. 10
Gananoque 6 **Char-Lan** 3
Alexandria 5 South Grenville 2
Morrisburg 3 Westport 4
Sunday, Dec. 11
Char-Lan 7 Athens 1
Winchester 4 Gananoque 7

Top St.Lawrence scorers
(Through Dec. 8)

	G	A	P
Carl Bougie, Alex.	**21**	**31**	**52**
Jason Hall, Alex.	**22**	**18**	**40**
Mike McAllister, Mor.	20	18	38
Rob Gavalucci, Kempt.	16	17	33
Chad Duguay, Mor.	13	20	33
Rob Curran, C-L.	**16**	**13**	**29**
Francis Briere, Mor.	16	12	28
Chad White, Mor.	10	18	28
Karl Hehn, Alex.	**9**	**17**	**26**
Randy Gebbie, Alex.	**9**	**15**	**24**
Tim Waldroff, Mor.	9	15	24

Team scoring
Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	P
11-Rob Curran	19	15	34
14-Terry O'Farrell	11	14	25
4-Kevin O'Farrell	4	19	23
17-Jamie Harrington	11	11	22
9-Dave Campbell	10	12	22
25-Brent Lauzon	7	14	21
10-Pierre Rozon	5	15	20
6-Tim Graham	6	10	16
27-Lyle Sproul	7	7	14
5-Paul Rozon	2	8	10
12-D.J. Zaluski	4	4	8
18-Corey Payment	4	3	7
20-Tim Corput	3	3	6
23-Ken MacLeod	2	3	5
7-Jason McCuaig	0	4	4

Alexandria Glens

	G	A	P
16-Carl Bougie	23	36	59
10-Jason Hall	24	22	46
25-Karl Hehn	11	19	30
18-Randy Gebbie	9	17	26
31-Derek Durocher	13	7	20
15-Carl Cadieux	9	11	20
14-Luc Chaumont	6	13	19
19-Richard Hutt	5	13	18
4-Marc Menard	2	13	15
5-Chancy Lajoie	7	7	14
2-Hamish Cunning	6	8	14
20-Darcy MacDonell	5	8	13
22-Nygel Pelletier	4	9	13
7-Jason Murree	1	5	6
8-Mike Closs	0	6	6
9-Michel Jeaurond	0	6	6
6-Richard D'Aoust	3	2	5

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Top scorers
Men's division I

	Goals
Pat Burke, Rudi's	**25**
Danny Menard, Best Western	19
Kieran Kennedy, Mr. Sub	18
Guy Carriere, Mr.Sub	15
Allan Brown, Mr. Sub	14
Brian Cameron, Storm	**13**

Women's division

	Goals
Rachel Denner, Chargers	19
Dawn Smoke, Bootleggers	17
Deanna Tarbell, Bootleggers	15
Bonnie MacLeod, Hearts	**15**
Lisa Poirier, Kirk Hill	**11**

Alexandria Lanes
League results (Dec. 4-8)
Golden Age (Monday):
High singles - Aurore St.Pierre (226), Ubald Poirier (255).
High triples - Aurore St.Pierre (566), Ubald Poirier (638).
Golden Age (Tuesday):
HS - Gladys Seguin (195), John Vanklankers (237).
HT - Isabelle MacDonald (507), John Vanklankers (558).
Golden Age (Wednesday):
HS - Edie Hogg (188), Elmer Richer (258).
HT - Rejeanne Maheu (485), Maurice Arsenault (639).
Golden Age (Thursday):
HS - Marcella Dorie (220), Lionel Dorie (255).
HT - Marcella Dorie (637), Lionel Dorie (716).
Ladies' Commercial:
HS - Diane Maheu (345).
HT - Diane Maheu (795).
Men's Commercial:
HS - Rejean Menard (310).
HT - Guy Menard (749).
Tuesday Country:
HS - Brenda Goulet (220), Pasquale Mongillo (192).
HT - Sharon Carriere (531), Pasquale Mongillo (571).
Wednesday Night Mixed:
HS - Joanne Nadeau (348), Tom Guindon (278).
HT - Joanne Nadeau (924), Gilbert Dorie (764).
Sunday Five-pin:
HS - Rachel Buss (295), Michael Duval (259).
HT - Rachel Buss (732), Gilbert Dorie (696).
Monday Ten-pin:
HS - Alain Menard (232).
HT - Stephan Nadeau (561).
Monkland Ten-pin:
HS - Marvin Massia (210).
HT - Marvin Massia (513).
Wednesday Mixed Ten-pin:
HS - Dorothy Burnett (163), Sylvain Brunet (191).
HT - Mary Hopley (412), Daniel Massia (517).
Thursday Ten-pin Mixed:
HS - Kathleen MacLeod (164), Alain Menard (204).
HT - Kathleen MacLeod (369), Alain Menard (524).
Sunday Ten-pin:
HS - Monique Cameron (169), Denis Bellefeuille (162).
HT - Monique Cameron (467), Guillaume Decoste (451).

Women's sponge puck
Standings

	G	W	L	T	P
Tapis Richard	8	8	0	0	16
Art Benton	7	5	2	0	10
L.C. Electric	7	3	3	1	7
M&D Sports	6	1	4	1	3
Atlantic Storm	8	0	8	0	0

Results
Wednesday, Dec. 14
Art Benton 10 Atlantic Storm 0
Tapis Richard 6 L.C. Electric 0

Top goalscorers

	Goals
Wendi Lawson, Tapis	13
Rachel Denner, Tapis	12
Josee Guerin, Art Benton	8
Ann McMillan, Tapis	8
Debbie Nadon, Art Benton	6
Barb Benton, Art Benton	5
Cheryl Tessier, Tapis	4
Sue Villeneuve, Art Benton	4

Brunet burns Rozon

Patrick Brunet scored four goals to lead Fontaine Renovation to a 7-0 win over Rozon Insurance in Char-Lan Minor Hockey novice house league action last Tuesday.

Michael Fontaine added a pair of goals while Jonathan Buckle scored once.

Brunet had three goals as Fontaine shut out St.Pierre Garage 4-0. Kyle McIntosh also scored.

Kevin MacDonell notched two goals as Curry Hill Lumber beat St.Pierre 3-1.

Patrick Lemay had the other Curry Hill goal while Stephan Quenneville connected for St.Pierre.

Atom division

Justin Lalonde had two goals as the Glengarry Kinsmen edged Cornwall Aviation 3-2 in atom division action.

Chris Houle rounded out the scoring for the Kinsmen while Robb Schaeffer and Brian Brownlee scored for Aviation.

On Thursday, Jason Cooper and Jeff Burles exchanged goals as McCuaig Plumbing and MacDonald Grocery played to a 1-1 tie.

MacDonald tied again on Sunday, playing to a 3-3 draw with Cornwall Aviation.

Shawn Pilon, Stephen Rogers and Phillip Hirschman tallied for MacDonald. Matthew Gordon - with two - and Shawn St.Pierre had goals for Aviation.

Sunday's other game saw McCuaig edge the Kinsmen 4-3.

Jason Cooper netted two goals for the winners while Michael O'Farrell and Jarin Parthenais had singles.

Jong Guay, Chris Houle and Justin Lalonde scored for the Kinsmen.

Cumming blanks Longevity

Greg Cumming chalked up the shutout as Munro Agromart beat Longevity Acrylics 3-0 in a peewee division game.

Eric Vande Nieuwe Giessen, Marc-Andre Miron and Ghislain Beland each contributed one goal to the Munro offence.

Anik Hagen scored three goals and Beth Depratto added a pair as the RCAFA Villeneuve Tank Lines Hurricanes beat Malyon Excavation 5-2.

Julien Sarda and Leigh Thomson scored for Malyon.

Lee Leblanc had the shutout as the Alexandria Sharks routed Malyon 8-0 in the other peewee game.

Darcy McCormick had three goals, Peter Magoon added a pair and Mark Van den Oetelaar, Rory McLeod and Derek O'Brien chipped in with singles.

In bantam-midget action, Gauthier's Greenhouse beat Sam Cain Excavation 7-0 thanks in part to the shutout goaltending of Martin Bombardier and a three-goal effort by Andre Hebert.

Trevor Atchison had a couple of goals while Mike Quenneville and Steven Alguire each scored once.

Dean MacGillivray scored three times as Alexandria "B" played to a 5-5 tie against Poirier Bus Lines.

Sylvain Martin accounted for the other two Alexandria goals while Robert Martin scored twice for Poirier. Darryl Major, Chris Malyon and Sean Levac also scored.

Reid Guest had the only goal as Mac's Marina lost 2-1 to Maxville. Chris Sabourin and Jason Charbonneau scored for the winners.

Nadon, Villeneuve net hat tricks for Art Benton

Art Benton recorded its fifth Ladies' Sponge Puck League win in seven games last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena by beating the Atlantic Hotel Storm 10-0.

Debbie Nadon and Sue Villeneuve each scored three goals for Benton while Barb Benton had two goals and one assist.

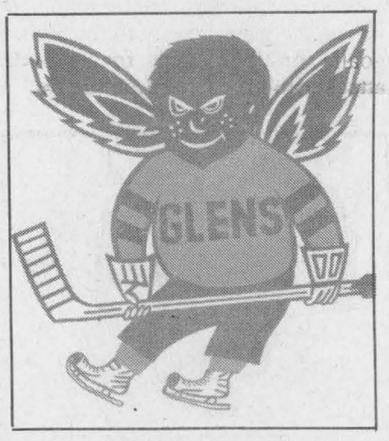
Joanne Tessier had a goal and two assists and Josee Guerin scored her eighth goal of the season. Karen MacDonald set up a pair of Benton tallies while Natalie Theoret recorded the shutout.

League-leaders Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet stayed six points ahead of Benton by shutting out L.C. Electric 6-0 on Wednesday.

Carmelle Hagen notched her sixth shutout of the year while Rachel Denner paced the offence with three goals and one assist.

Jackie Bray, Brenda MacMaster and Cathy Depratto each scored once while Chantal Cote had three assists.

Glens alumni to play Dec. 26



For the second year in a row, former members of the Alexandria Junior B Glens hockey team will be in action at the Billy Gebbie Arena on Boxing Day.

The Glens' alumni will be competing in a tournament which will not only rekindle memories of the team's 26-year history, but will also raise money for the Alexandria District Minor Hockey Association.

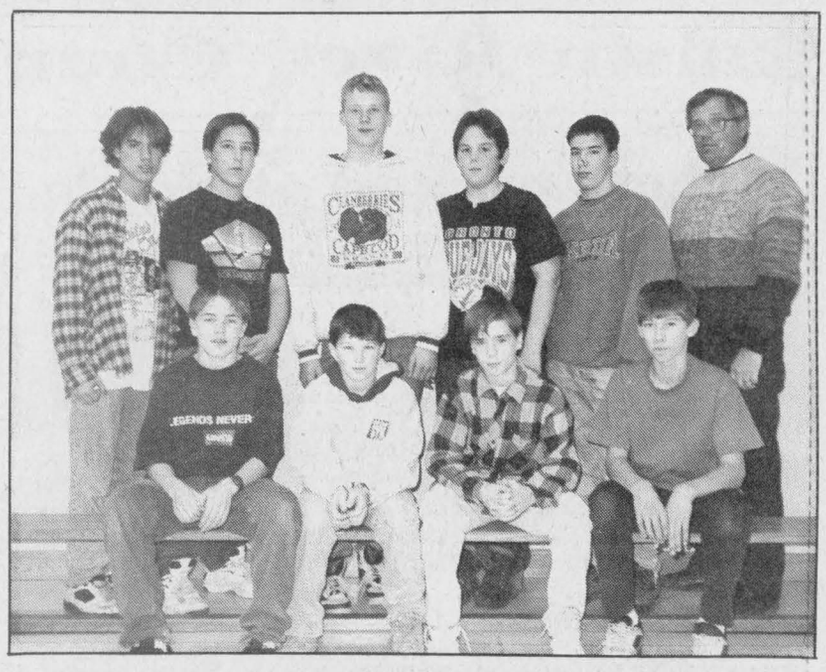
Any ex-Glen interested in playing in the tournament is asked to contact either Alain Giroux (525-5102, 525-3151) or Luc Poirier (347-3989).

The cost is $30 per player.

On Dec. 26, games will be played from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Teams will be stocked through a player draft with representative coaches doing the picking.

Following the action on the ice, an awards ceremony and spaghetti dinner will be held at Champions Roadhouse. The cost of the dinner is $5 per person.

The deadline for entry is Saturday, Dec. 18.



Boys' champions

Lancaster Public School won the senior boys' title at the Glengarry Athletics Volleyball tournament at Iona Academy on Nov. 24. Team members are (front row, left to right) Nigel Newland, Andrew McIntyre, Joel Hamelin, Matthew McCleary, (back row) Justin Leith, Ron Couchman, Peter Magoon, Adam Rombough, Graham Charbonneau and coach Robert McCleary. Absent is David Vande Ligt.
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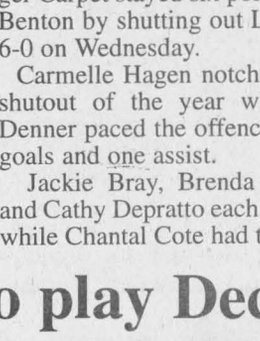

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Those of you who might think that Williamstown is dullsville and on the edge of nowheresville are wrong, wrong, wrong. Last week, when Johnny Sapphire and the Gemtones were playing live at Pop's Pop Shop (located in the Char-Lan Cafetorium), things were really rocking. And when "Duh Wheels" rolled into town, well, what could have been more exciting?

Yes, the Char-Lan production of Rock 'n Roll was a lot of fun – and not just for the audience. It seemed as though the students in the cast were also enjoying themselves, singing 50's songs, dancing, and discussing the vagaries of love in what to them must have seemed an archaic language.

The audience loved it, and for various reasons. For some it was the memory of saddle shoes and pin-curl hair styles. For others, the sounds of the era. And for parents, it was the the sudden realization that their off-spring had talents they had somehow been hiding all these years!

When the drama critic of a big city daily (just dreaming) slouched into the Friday night performance, it was with the intent of discovering a star and razoring down anyone else who failed to come up to the previously set standards of Char-Lan productions.

But even jaded theater has-beens have moments of conversion, and when Johnny Sapphire burst forth with his Buddy Holly partners, and the whole cast came alive, the critic realized that the success of this production was in the sum of its parts. No heroes, no duds (but no Paul Ankas, either!) Just a lot of laughs, some very fine character acting, an amazing set, and very credible costumes. A special tribute must go to the band and its director for the wonderful music. From start to finish, it was most enjoyable.

It may be quite a squeeze, but I am determined to get everyone's names in here. The cast included Bucky Ross, Denise Keeler, Derek Abrams, Dan Gillespie, Jill MacKenzie, Stephanie VanRiel, Stephane Proulx, Ben Pregent, Nina Craig, Ariana Winn, and Christina Beaudin, all of whom had major or semi-major roles.

James Nichol, Shawn Fields, and Richard Malo were the trio who brought the house down – first as Johnny and the Gemstones and then as the leather-jacketed toughs, Duh Wheels.

Minor roles were played by Andrew Beaudin, Jessica Blair, Spencer Roberts, Michel Latour, Jeff Proctor, Janet Varrin, and Tania Keefe.

Cheerleaders included Laura MacKenzie, Melinda Main, Sommer Robertson, Charissa Hurrell, Chantal Whitaker, Tina Jodoin, Erin McDonald, Samantha Stott, Lisa Grant, Kelly Giroux and Janis Amell.

In the chorus were the voices of Carmelle Gagnon, Jennifer MacNaughton, Sarah MacDonald, Lisa Haddow, Corrine Dufour, Jennifer Green and Danielle Kurchak, while Chris Ruest and Mike Rzepczyk had the most relaxing of roles – extras!

Putting on a fine display of the jitterbug (with the odd hint of the twist creeping in) were Melissa Pregent, Angele Bourdeau, Kim Duval, Meghan Bold, Jamie Lalonde, Sonia Danielle, Katie McIntosh and Lance Brabant.

Band members, under the direction of Robert Goodbun, included Shirley Bergeron, Katy Secord, Julie McIntosh, Sarah Henssen, Kirsty Buchan, Albert St. Denis, Michael Irwin, Samantha Schofield, Robert Dorie, Geoff Noseworthy, Michelle Owen, Kevin Bard, Chris Wereley and Cory Benton.

Stage Manager was Caleb Kinnear, with Geoff Noseworthy, Collin Kinnear, and Joey Groleau crewing. Set carpenters were Guy Gallant and Brian Goudie, with lighting by Mark Harps and Blaine Kinloch.

Tina St. Denis was in charge of costuming, advised by Carol Greene. Assistants included Karen Lauzon, Erin MacDonald, Julie Warden, Samantha Stott, Elizabeth Graham, Verna Warden, Lorraine Lauzon and Allison Main.

Technical Director and Set Constructor was Craig Carlisle, while Edwina Billyk was Set Designer. Set painters were Kim Abrams, Amy Allaire, Kim Allaire, Trevor Atchison, Andrew Beaudin, Garry Benson, Cory Benton, Sylvia Bryan, Kim Fields, Corinne Geneau, Kelly Giroux, Elizabeth Graham, Anneke Greene, Kari McEvoy, Kirstie McLean, Caroline Millar, Bianca Portner, Tina St. Denis, Heather Williams, Dominic Willsher and Ariana Winn.

Marie-Eve Wen and Nadia Charland looked after the Properties; Alice Target, Amanda Standing, and Jennifer Ross, the make-up. Program workers were Margaret McLeister, Kathleen St. Germain, and Jeff Proctor. Lyle Ferguson was the Business Manager, while pre-play fund raising was looked after by members of the school's science department: Ken Johns, Cathy Love, and Marie-Eve Wen.

House manager was Frank Hunter, assisted by Rita Buttle and Sharon McDonell.

Congratulations to each and everyone of you involved in this event, and especially to Luc Groulx for spearheading and directing the project. To assistant director, Tania Keefe: keep up the great work, and give us another one next year!

To Char-Lan students and the general public: Don't be caught dead wearing grey pants and a letterman sweater – Duh Wheels might get you!

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Williamstown Public School has been parading around lately. Yes, two Christmas Parades, and as many prizes! Williamstown's entry float in the Lancaster Parade won the Youth Achievement Award. One week later, the float took first place in the Martintown Fire Department's Annual Santa Claus Parade.

In the Lancaster Parade, helpers included Verna Warden, Lorraine Lauzon, Pierrette Veillette, Wendy Chalette, Brenda Lauzon, Diane Rattray and Bonnie Miller.

Mommies on the float were Elizabeth Desjardins and Gale Lapierre, while driving were Brent Lauzon, Kevin O'Farrell, and Johnthan Jasper.

Children enjoying a ride on the float were Jymie Jasper, Allister Whitford, Carrigan Desjardins, Katie Whitford, Tracy Chalette, Carl Warden, Colleen Atchison, Laine McDonell, Ryan Lapierre, Mark Desjardins, Desiree Miller, Allison Smart, Kimberley Lauzon, Tommy Chalette, Amy Allaire, and Karine Veillette.

Thanks to Gary and Carolyn Vallance for the use of their warehouse, and to Guy and Helen Leduc for allowing the school to store the float in their garage for the week between the parades. Thanks also to Clifford Hope for driving the float back Saturday to Johnny and Elaine Flaro to leave overnight.

Drivers on the Martintown Parade run were Robert Hope and Johnthan Jasper.

Riding the float in Martintown (a little colder day), were Christy Paradis, Amy Paradis, Jamie Paradis, April Warden, Jamie Warden, Elaine Warden, Allister Whitford, Katie Whitford, Carl Warden and Kimberley Lauzon.

Congratulations to all who were involved!

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Christmas Concerts will be held at Williamstown Public on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 1 p.m. for the Primary Grades and at 7 p.m. for the Junior/Senior Grades. Admission is one item of food for the Agape Centre.

The school's annual Christmas Dinner will be held on Thursday, Dec. 22 at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre.

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Sympathy this week is extended to members of the Laplante and Cooper families on the passing of Grace Lena Laplante on Dec. 9.

To Don and Marg Laplante, Al and Ruth Laplante, Joan and Basil Alguire, Joyce and Mickey MacDonald, and Eunice and Glenn MacLeod, we offer sincere condolences.

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Williamstown Bridge Club held a pot-luck dinner prior to their playing on Dec. 7. Winners at the tables included: N/S. 1. Elizabeth Marjerrison and Jim Campbell; 2. Anne Marie Viau and Yvonne Rousseau; 3. Lorna and Homer Grant. E/W. 1. Hanz Schulz and Garry O'Connell; 2. Rolly and Blanche Fobert; 3. Jean Campbell and Don Crawford.

Firefighters treat kids

Martintown
by Lillian Rouleau



Two hundred and eighty kids received treats from Santa at the Martintown Firehall Sunday afternoon, following the annual Christmas Parade sponsored by the Martintown Volunteer Firemen.

More than 15 floats were entered in the parade, and the judges chose the following: First place, Williamstown Public School; second place, Martintown 1st Company Girl Guides; third place, Carl Flaro entry.

School Christmas concert

The Martintown Public School will be presenting its annual Christmas concert, Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m., in the gymnasium. The concert will feature each class in short seasonal presentations, with the choir also taking an active role, and most likely, Principal Dave Irwin will get audience participation as well.

Plan to arrive early in order to get a good seat, and bring a can of food or non-perishable item for the food drive. The Christmas baskets will be distributed locally later in the week.

There will be early dismissal Friday, Dec. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

White Gift service

On Sunday, Dec. 18 at 11 a.m., the Sunday School at St. Andrew's United Church, will be having their White Gift service, and special music will be provided by Penny Stokes and her brothers, David and Peter Handy.

A pot luck luncheon of sandwiches and squares will follow the service in the church hall.

On Christmas Day, there will be an 11 p.m. service on the theme "The Twelve Days of Christmas" with the singing of old-fashioned Christmas carols. Everyone welcome.

"Let us, in our rush to prepare for Christmas, not forget the deeper meaning of Christmas and take time to go to church to pray and give thanks to our Lord, on this His special day."

Candlelight service

On Sunday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a joint Candlelight service with the congregations of the United and Presbyterian Churches. The service will be held in the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and the program will focus on carols and Scripture readings.

A fellowship hour will follow in the church hall. There will be a morning service at 9:30 on Chistmas morning in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Baptisms

The congregation welcomed into the church family two infants at St. Andrew's Presbyterian in Martintown.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, John Paul Besner, infant son of John and Sarah Besner received the sacrament of baptism, and on Sunday, Dec. 11, Jessyca Anne, infant daughter of Robert and Brenda Evrall also was baptized into the church family.

School of Piping – beginners class

The Glengarry School of Piping and Drumming has had enquiries for a class of beginning pipers to start on Jan. 7, 1995, the first teaching date of the new term.

A class will be held if sufficient numbers enroll. However, a firm commitment is required from a minimum number.

The class will be held at 1 p.m., and all those who missed the starting date in September are invited to take up the chanter in January in preparation for becoming pipers. Information will be supplied by Judith Blackadder at 528-4691.

Library hours

The Martintown Community Library will be closed on Sat., Dec. 24 and 31st.

For the winter months of January and February, the library will not be opened on Wednesday evenings,

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The first of many dinners of the holidays took place at the curling club on Dec. 3, when *The Glengarry News* staff and correspondents attended their annual Christmas party. The atmosphere was festive, the meal was a turkey dinner with all the trimmings and everyone was in high spirits.

Afterwards the gang got into the mood for fun with a spot dance, with a prize going to the couple who were in the right place, at the right time. A game of musical chairs was great fun for the gals because all the chairs were filled with men, and when the music stopped each lady had to find herself a lap or be out of the game. It is just amazing how competitive these gentle ladies can get when there are only two chairs left in the circle!

Later on everyone joined in another game of pass the fork and spoon (in lieu of a fork however, a ladle was used). The idea is that whoever holds one of the utensils when the music stops is out. The men pass to the men, the gals to the gals as quickly as possible. Well this all gets really hilarious as they race back and forth, trying to get rid of the spoon and not get caught holding it and be called out. Some of those folks sure can run! Sometimes they are even running away from the spoon! Not fair that! Everyone had a great time, but it was unfortunate that the party took place on the same night as the concert at Kirk Hill.

Those of us who had planned to go up for the last half of the concert were defeated by the fog and the twisty road on Highway 34. I drove home by following the dotted line in the centre of the road; very carefully! No, I don't drink anything stronger than soda water straight; it was the peasoup fog that slowed everyone down that night.I have heard that the concert was a great success and that is wonderful, even if we couldn't be there.

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The Glen Sandfield UCW members met for their Christmas luncheon meeting on Dec. 5 at the home of Gail Kronwald. The ladies all bring something for the lunch and the meal was delicious. The meeting followed, with Margo MacRae leading the devotional period and presenting a charming new candlelighting ceremony. The little wooden characters standing inside the wreath, and the little wooden backdrop all came from Guatemala and were handmade.

The group was invited to go up one by one to light a candle. They were candles of all different sizes, shapes and colors and one was broken. Each person was asked to choose one taper and tell why they had picked it and to say why they were lighting it. The reasons were interesting; one lady lit a white one for peace in the world. Another member lit a candle, a short pink one, to celebrate the recovery from surgery of her little granddaughter. Some were lit in prayer, some in thanks, some in hope of a better world. The broken one was lit to remind us that there are many broken people in the world who need our help and our prayers. A green spiral one represented prayers for the sick, a gold one stood for the kingship of Jesus. Prayers for the elderly, for hope in the new year, for health and happiness, that we might be more generous, patient and kind in the new year all came together when the wee candles were lit. These represented the light Christians should be sharing with everyone. Lighting every candle from the tall Christ Candle made the wreath sparkle, and brightened up that corner of the room, but did not diminish the tall taper's light one bit; in fact it was augmented by all the other flames. Isn't that what we should all be trying to accomplish? One dark part of our world is all the waste that humankind has inflicted on the earth. God's world was perfect, clean and pure and we were given stewardship of it. How have we fared, and how may we improve our past performance? How to light up this darkness?

Each one shared a Christmas thought, poem, card or story. Della MacDonald read the Bible story of Jesus in the temple, talking with the priests, while his parents searched for him. Long before then Anna was the first one to recognize the divinity of Christ. Bessie MacLennan played for the singing of some Christmas carols. The highlight was Silent Night sung in German by Anna Boekoff in verse one, verse two was sung in French by Perle Brunet and Nancy Campbell and everyone sang the third verse in English. Away in a Manger was sung to three tunes, a different one for each verse, ending with the tune of Flow Gently Sweet Afton.

The UCW group is really getting quite adept at changing tunes for each stanza. The Sunday White Gift service will bring in donations of money for the Lions Club or for Lazarus House, to be used to buy turkeys for the Christmas baskets. The food banks in Alexandria are full. That was good to hear. Gifts for Montee d'Elle were gathered, to be taken in this week. It was a pleasure to welcome Perle Brunet and Doris Spencer as guests at the meeting and to enjoy their company for the afternoon. Nancy Campbell closed with a lovely prayer that the group may adopt as their regular benediction in future. The Christmas meeting is one of the annual highlights of the UCW in Glen Sandfield, and this year was no exception, it was a lovely afternoon. Before leaving a plant was given in thanks to the hostess and another to Anna Boekoff because of a sad bereavement during the year. We wish you a Merry Christmas and Auld Lang Syne was sung and everyone left humming the happy tunes.

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There was a very good turnout for the Christmas CWC meeting on Dec. 4 in Lachute and the special feature of "Gift Wrapping" was most informative.

Everyone got a host of new ideas from the talented demonstrator who made it look "so" easy! The children's choir sang several old and new carols in their clear sweet voices, which made the whole meaning of Christmas come alive. The interesting guest speaker shared highlights of her life and moments of her walk in faith with a rapt crowd. The inspirational messages at these meetings are always an encouragement for daily living and sometimes one feels the speaker is talking just to you. Everyone left amidst Christmas greetings being called back and forth wearing heart-warming smiles befitting the season.

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Get well wishes go out from your friends and your neighbors to James MacCallum and Claude MacNeil, both are in hospital. We hope you will soon be well enough to come home soon.

Firefighters treat kids

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but will be opened on Saturday and Wednesday afternoons, from 2 to 4 p.m.

McKinnon Centre workshop

The McKinnon Forestry Centre will hold a workshop on Sunday, Dec. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m., using items provided from the outdoors, to make a grapevine winter wreath.

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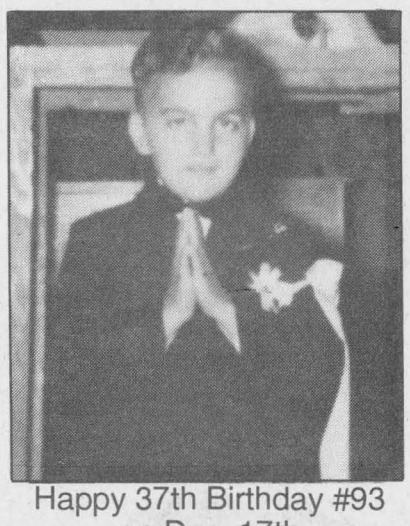

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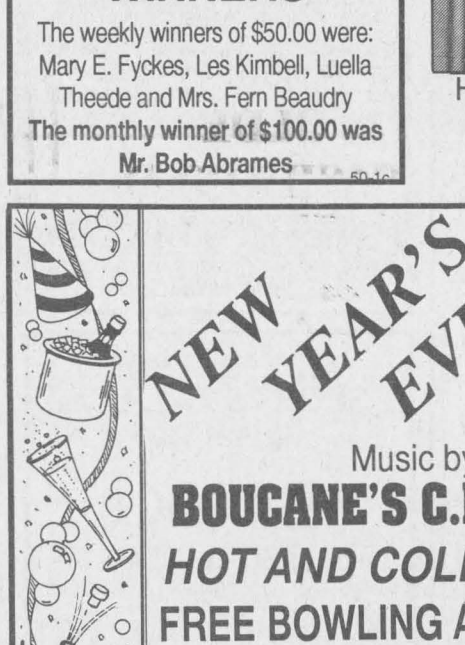

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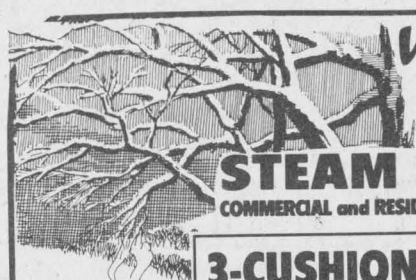

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Bed Wetting

According to a recent CBC program, bedwetting is much more prevalent than generally realized. For children under 5-yrs it's a 15% incidence and, surprisingly, it remains, on average 10% of children up to 10 years of age. Unlike most bird nestlings who encapsulate their droppings in a gelatine envelope, thereby allowing the parent to dispose of it without fouling the nest or giving predators a clue of the nest's whereabouts, we retrograde humans have never evolved that sophistication. Instead, we got medicine to find a name for bedwetting: enuresis, and it's one type of incontinence, usually a childhood problem,though it may extend into adulthood. This lack of control in voiding urine is related to infantilism and certainly makes the young person feel guilty, helpless, frustrated and even leaves feelings of being totally hopeless. Such experiences linked with childhood toilet training can have long lasting effects. A person's negative or positive attitude towards bladder elimination can sometimes be traced back to this developmental period. Reinforcement for positive behaviour tends to result in continued, problem-free elimination patterns. Punishment as the primary motivator during toilet training, however, may carry over into adulthood, producing guilt or anxiety that will then show in urinary elimination problems (micturition). These guilt feelings may persist long after the enuresis has been cured.

The micturition control center is connected to various sensory portions of the brain so peeing may be initiated by a number of auditory, visual triggers such as running water in a sink. The mere act of thinking about voiding may be enough to initiate the reflex. Anxiety and fear may stimulate or hinder micturition. We are all familiar with the increase in frequency of runs to the bathroom when we are anxious, stress can elicite a strong urge to void even though you've urinated just moments before.

Contraction of the urinary bladder is independent of nerve stimulation. It responds to the stretch and fullness. But, the urge to urinate can be enhanced by sympathetic nerve activity which increases the tone of the bladder muscles. Excitement or high emotional states are accompanied by correlated action of the sympathetic system which then initiate the urinary reflex at bladder volumes that are normally too low to be triggered.

Voluntary control of peeing is normally developed by the time a child is 2 or 3 years old.

The voluntary control requires the development of inhibitory ability by the cerebral cortex (brain) and a maturing of various portions of the spinal cord. The micturition reflex center is actually located in the 2nd, 3rd and 4th sacral (lower spine) segments of the spinal cord. When this center is stimulated by stretch receptors in the bladder, messages go back to the bladder, to the brain (sensation of urgency perceived), and the sphincter muscles (relax).

For parents of bedwetting children there are two important things. First, you are not alone. It's as high as 1 in 10 for up to 10 years of age. Secondly, show extraordinary patience and empathy and NEVER attempt curing by invoking guilt.

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The Clean Kenyon Coalition invites residents of Glengarry to attend a Public Waste Management information meeting on
WED., DEC. 21
at Laggan Public School
8:00 p.m.
BFI Reps. to make presentation
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SATURDAY December 31st
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
DINNER: 7 p.m., DJ: 9-1 a.m.
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Info - 347-3286 49-2c

Coming Events

THE Glengarry School of Piping will accept students in a class of beginners starting Saturday, January 7 at 1 p.m. If interested call Sybil MacPhee, 527-5357. 49-2p

EAST Hawkesbury United Church annual Christmas Concert, Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994 at 8 p.m., Recreation Centre, Ste. Anne de Prescott. Program, bake table and lunch. 49-2p

CHRISTMAS CONCERT
with
KEN ROACH
at St.Finnan's Cathedral on
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
at 3:00 p.m.
A free will offering will be accepted 49-2p

Kenyon Presbyterian Church
Dunvegan, Ontario
Please come and join us
SATURDAY, DEC. 24
7:30 p.m.
We will be celebrating
The Birth of Jesus
in a service of carols and lessons
Everyone welcome 50-2p

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
St. Mary's Parish Centre
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Hot and Cold Buffet
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4 SPECIALS 50/50
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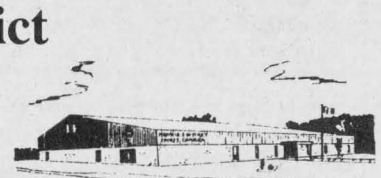
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CHRISTMAS 1994 - UPCOMING SERVICES IN MAXVILLE

ECUMENICAL
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18 at 8 p.m. Favorite Carol Sing presented by the Maxville Clergy Association, in Maxville United Church. The offering will go to Baldwin House in Cornwall.

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS, ANGLICAN
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20 at 7:30 p.m. Candlelight Liturgy with Christmas Pageant.
CHRISTMAS EVE LITURGY at 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY at 10:30 in the Maxville Manor, Town Square. All welcome.
NEW YEAR'S DAY LITURGY at 10:00 a.m.

ST. JAMES AND GREENFIELD ROMAN CATHOLIC
CHRISTMAS EVE MASSES in Greenfield at 8:00 p.m. and Maxville at 10:30
CHRISTMAS DAY MASS in Maxville at 10:30 a.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE MASS in Maxville at 5:00 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY MASSES in Greenfield at 9:00 a.m. and in Maxville at 11:00 (bilingual).

MAXVILLE UNITED CHURCH
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21 at 8:00 p.m. "Blue Christmas Service" especially for those who have difficulty finding the joy of Christmas.
CHRISTMAS EVE FAMILY SERVICE at 8:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY Joint Family Service in Maxville Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m.
NEW YEAR'S DAY: Joint service with Maxville and Moose Creek Presbyterian Congregations in Maxville United Church at 11 a.m.

MAXVILLE AND MOOSE CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
CHRISTMAS EVE In Moose Creek Presbyterian Church At 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE in Maxville United Church at 8:00 p.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY Joint Family Service In Maxville Presbyterian Church At 11:00 a.m.
NEW YEARS DAY Joint Service in Maxville United Church at 11:00 a.m. 50-1p

Coming Events

WHITE Christmas craft and bake sale, Community Nursing Home, Thursday, December 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Everyone welcome. 50-1c

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Births

VALLEE -- Marc and Christiane (Gareau) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son Francis, born on Thursday, August 25, 1994, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. Proud grandparents are Nicole and Gilles Lortie, Green Valley and Edna and Claude André, Cornwall.

Announcements

BARBARA McDONALD will not be sending Christmas cards this year. She wishes all her friends near and far a very Merry Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.
– Barbara McDonald. 50-1p

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Card of Thanks

DAVID – The family of Elie David sincerely thank friends, relatives, neighbors, Paramed, Homecare, VON, and Dr. Ghislain Marleau for their recent kindness and sympathy. The floral tributes, charitable and food donations, cards and calls were truly appreciated. Special thanks from Claire to Betty Ann Den Otter, Lise McDonell, Chantal Labrecque Seguin, Darlene Flaro and Mariette Mullen. 50-1p

JOANETTE – The family of the late Guy Joanette would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness through phone calls, sympathy cards, mass offerings, floral tributes and visits. Special thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends for food donations, it was greatly appreciated. Also special thanks to Father Luc Bouchard, Father Marcel Larouche, the pallbearers, Dr. Kilmartin and staff at Glengarry Memorial; to Morris and Munro Funeral Home, Ron and Marc for your support and assistance.
–Irene and family. 50-1p

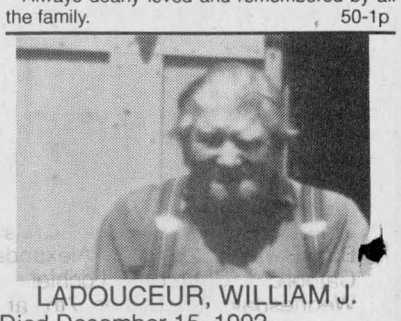
LAJOIE – The family of the late Albert Lajoie would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness, flowers, sympathy cards, mass offerings, food sent to the home and support at the time of the loss of our loved one. Thank you to the pallbearers, Munro and Morris Funeral Home, Father Bernard Cameron and to the people who organized the lunch after the service.
– Marie Lajoie and family. 50-1p

In Memoriam

COURVILLE -- In loving memory of my dear parents, Zed and Beriza, who passed away Jan. 12, 1981 and Dec. 4, 1983.
Their memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part.
God has them in His keeping,
I have them in my heart.
-- Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter, Mrs. Claire Dumouchel and sisters and brothers. 50-1p

CADIEUX, Michael -- In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away Dec. 10, 1982.
Deep in our hearts there's a picture
More precious than silver or gold,
'Tis a picture of a dear son and brother
Whose memory will never grow old.
-- Always remembered by Mom, Dad, Sandra, Suzanne and Amanda. 50-1p

MacLEOD – In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Grace, who passed away December 17, 1990.
You bring back many memories,
Of thoughtful things you've done,
The happy moments that we shared,
The laughter and the fun.
The many little special things,
That only you could do;
We cherish the beautiful memories,
Of love and home and you.
– Always dearly loved and remembered by all the family. 50-1p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But in my heart he will always stay.
50-1p Wife, Elizabeth

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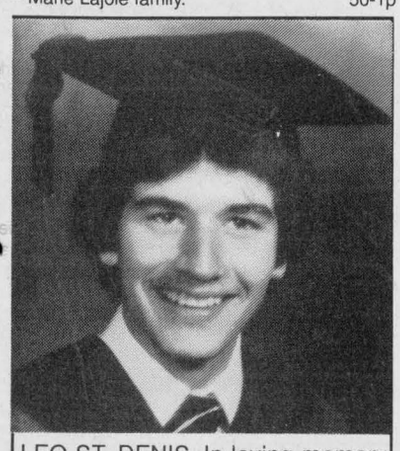
In Memoriam

McINTEE – In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Dec. 16, 1983.
There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.
– Always remembered by daughter, Rita.
50-1p

LAJOIE – As time goes by we'll think of you,
Only memories remain, but we love you.
– Remembering, Albert, Laura, Rene Lajoie, Clifford Auger.
– Marie Lajoie family. 50-1p



LEO ST. DENIS–In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away Dec. 11, 1981.
Time speeds on, 13 years have gone
Since death its gloomy shadow cast
Upon our home where all was bright
And took from us a shining light
We miss that light and ever will
His vacant place none can fill
Here we mourn, but not in vain
For in heaven we'll meet again
Sadly missed and always remembered - Mom, Dad, Carolin, Roger, Dennis and Donna
50-1p

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

ROBINSON, ALEXANDER, peacefully at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Sunday, December 4th, 1994. Age 80-yrs. Alex Robinson of Maxville Manor, formerly of RR #1 Dunvegan, beloved husband of the late Catherine (Cassie) Kennedy. Dear father of John Angus (Christine) of RR #1 Dunvegan. Will be sadly missed by one granddaughter, Brenda. Brother of William of Kingston, Georgina Kennedy of Alexandria, Margaret Kennedy of Cornwall and Jessie Kennedy of Ottawa. Predeceased by 5 brothers, James,George, John, Eddie and Joseph. Son of late Sophie Anne and John Robinson. Relatives and friends called at Munro and Morris Funeral Home, 114 Main St. S., Alexandria on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Alexander's Catholic Church, Lochiel on Wednesday, December 7th at 11 a.m. Interment parish cemetery.
50-1c

Salon Funéraire Noel Funeral Home Ltd.
416 McGill St., Hawkesbury, Ont.
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MR. LAWRENCE HIGGINSON from Chute à Blondeau passed away on Thursday, December 8, 1994 at the age of 61. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Kirby, dear father of Lawrence of Chute-à-Blondeau, Mark (Christi Cahill) of Halifax, Karen MacLeod (Ian) of Dalkeith, Heather St-Denis (Alain) of St-Eugène. Will be greatly missed by his 5 grandchildren, Scott, Ashley, Brad, Paul and Charles. Predeceased by 1 brother, Henry (Enid). Dear brother of Howard (Marcelline) of Vankleek Hill, Andrew of Hawkesbury, Ernest (Jean) of Vankleek Hill, Leslie (Late May) of Hawkesbury. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Salon Funeraire Noel Funeral Home Ltd., 416, rue McGill, Hawkesbury (Ontario). A service was held on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994 at 2 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Hawkesbury, Interment at River Front cemetery in Chute-à-Blondeau, Ont.
50-1c

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LAPLANTE, Grace Lena
Mrs. Grace Lena Laplante passed away at Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, December 9, 1994, age 80 years. Mrs. Grace Lena Laplante of RR #1, Cornwall. Beloved wife of the late Charles Laplante. Dear daughter of the late Benjamin Cooper and the late Lena Dufresne. Loved mother of Don (Margaret); Alwin (Ruth), all of Cornwall; Joan, Mrs. Basil Alguire, RR #2, Cornwall; Joyce, Mrs. Milton MacDonald, Williamstown; Eunice, Mrs. Glenn MacLeod, Nepean, Ontario. Dear sister of Eric Cooper, Summerstown, Ontario; Gordon Cooper, Tyotown; Edna, Mrs. Marcel St. Jean; Donalda, Mrs. Richard Bissonnette, both of Cornwall; Janet, Mrs. Louis Blanchard, Brockville, Ontario; and Debra of Delta, Ontario. Also survived by 19 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brothers, Arthur, George, Howard and John Cooper. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall. The Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was celebrated in Precious Blood Roman Catholic Chuch on Monday, December 12, 1994 at 11 a.m. Rite of Committal Notre Dame Cemetery, Cornwall. If so desred, donations to the Red Cross Homemakers, Cornwall Branch o the Victorian Order of Nurses would be appreciated by the family.
50-1c

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
ALEXANDRIA BRANCH

PERIARD, ROLLAND, suddenly at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, December 7th, 1994. Age 72 yrs. Rolland Periard of 29 Albert Street, Alexandria, beloved husband of Jeanne D'Arc Vachon. Dear father of Chantal (Robert Errington) of Hull, Quebec and Ghislain (Marlene) of Gatineau, Quebec. Survived by one brother Roger (Irène) and two sisters, Constance (Raymond Brunet) and Alida (Ardoire Laframboise). Also survived by two grandchildren, Christian and Mélina. Son of the late Adélard Periard and the late Virginie Deguire. Relatives and friends called at Munro & Morris Funeral Homes, 114 Main St. South, Alexandria on Friday and on Saturday. Mass of Christian burial was held at Eglise Sacré-Coeur, Alexandria on Saturday, December 10th at 2 p.m. Interment St-Finnan's parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart & Stroke foundation would be appreciated by the family.
50-1c

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BELL, ANN - Mrs. Ann Bell (nee Anna Reta MacDonald) passed away at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Thursday, December 8, 1994. Mrs. Ann Bell of 1424 Second Street West, Cornwall and formerly of Montreal. Beloved wife of the late Gerald Kenneth Bell. Dear daughter of the late Duncan Roderick MacDonald and the late Teresa MacDonald. Loved mother of Marlyn McGee and Christine Patton. Loving Nana to Kim, Stephen and Laura. Dear sister of Olga MacDonald. Also survived by her nephew Ian MacDonald. Predeceased by her sister Isabel McGillis and her brothers Owen Roderick and Sheldon Duncan MacDonald. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall from 2 p.m. Friday, December 9th. Mass of the Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was celebrated in St. Columban's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, December 10, 1994 at 11:00 a.m. Rite of Committal in St. Finnan's Parish Cemetery ,Alexandria.
50-1c

Lost & Found

LOST: Female red Husky mix, "Sandra" Brodie Road near Dalkeith, no collar, has all shots. Call 874-2656. 50-1p

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BOOKS – Ralph Connor's He Dwelt Among Us, Postscript to Adventures, Recall of Love, Dawn by Galilee, others; Dorothy Dumbrille's Up and Down the Glens, Braggart in My Step, others; Grace Campbell's Highland Heritage, others. Please contact Gordon Winter, Maxville at 527-2888. 48-3c

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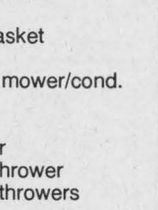

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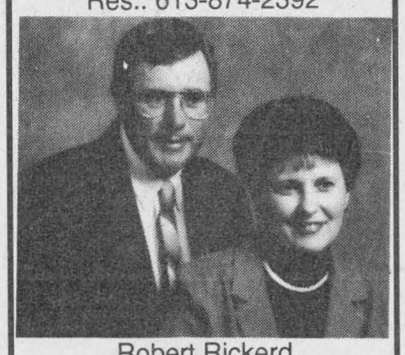

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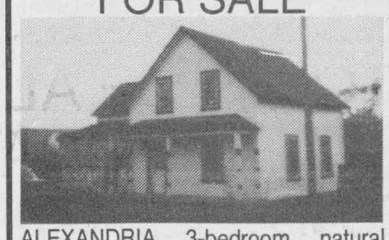

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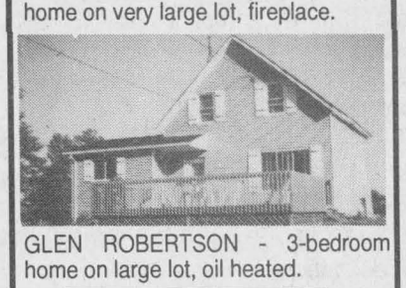

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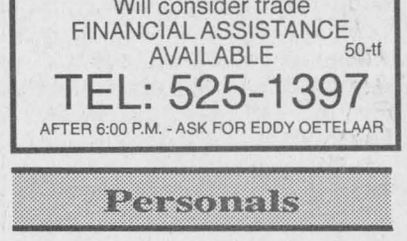

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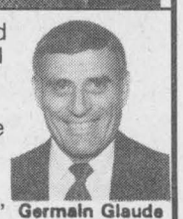

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United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

NOTICE OF MEETING

The first meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, for the initial year of the current term of office, will be held at the County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario commencing at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, December 19, 1994.

R.J. Lapointe, Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer 50-1c

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF LANCASTER

It is prohibited by Township bylaw to leave parked cars, farm machinery or any other material, along roadsides which may obstruct snow clearing operations. Such obstacles will be towed away at the owner's expense. It is also forbidden to push snow from private laneways on toTownship Road Allowances.

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL
C. Larocque, Road Superintendent 50-1c

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
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The Town of Alexandria is requesting applications from residents and ratepayers interested in sitting as members on the following Boards-Committees.

Committee of Adjustment-Property Standards Committee (1 member)
Glengarry Sports Palace Board (1 member)
B.I.A. (8 members)

Applications clearly marked "Board-Committee Member" should be submitted to the undersigned not later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 19, 1994.

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We require a skilled and experienced person to assume the management, supervision and actual working with the Roads Department in accordance with Municipal policies and Provincial legislation.

The Road Superintendent reports to the Municipal Council, is part of the senior management team and is responsible for policy implementation.

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Mary J. McCuaig
Clerk-Treasurer
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In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered is pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O 1990 and will be used for the purpose of candidate selection only. 49-2c

The Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon intends to consider an Amendment to the Township's Official Plan. Pursuant to Section 17(3) of the Planning Act (R.S.O. 1990), Council will hold a public meeting on January 10th, 1995 to outline the content and effect of the Official Plan Amendment. All those interested are hereby invited to attend the meeting and express their view on the Official Plan Amendment.

PURPOSE OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed Official Plan Amendment is to redesignate a portion of Lot 7 in Concession 3 from Agriculture Resource designation to Low Density Residential.

The amendment will allow the future development of the approximately 48 hectare site as Low Density (estate type) Residential Subdivision as per Section 6.3 of the Township's Official Plan. The location of the proposed Official Plan amendment is shown on the attached key map.

EFFECT OF THE OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT

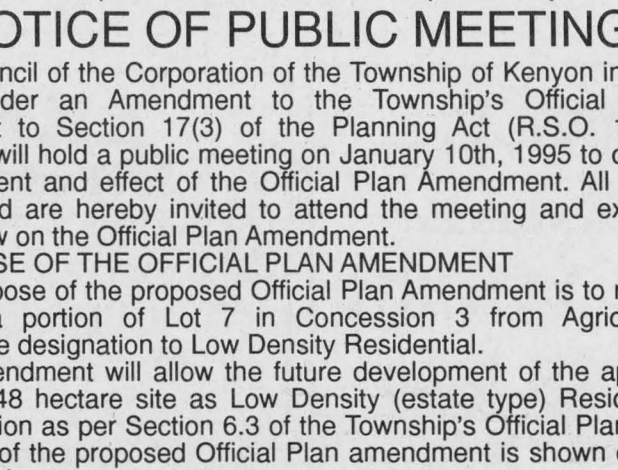
The amendment will redesignate the lands shown on Schedule 1 to Low Density Residential so that they may be developed for estate style residential uses.

PUBLIC MEETING PLACE

Township Office, Greenfield, January 10, 1995 at 7 p.m.

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

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon
Greenfield, Ontario
or phone (613) 527-2090 during regular business hours



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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 16, 1904

•J. T. Schell, MP, has leased the point on the McIntyre farm, at Williamstown, and purposes erecting thereon a veneering mill.

•A new school section is to be formed at Bainsville. This decision was announced at Toronto last week by Judge Anglin.

•Dr. J. T. Munro leaves Maxville soon to spend the winter in Southern California. His practise will be in charge of Dr. J. H. Munro.

•Another debate was held in the local high school, Friday, on the question "Resolved that the farmer is more beneficial to the community than the manufacturer." The winning affirmative speakers were: Misses Violet Campbell, leader, Jessie McLeod, Euphemia Fraser, Isabel McPhee and Eva Proctor; negative, Ross McDougall, leader, Howard McDonell, Horace Marjerrison, John McMillan and Neil McCormick.

•After an absence of thirty years, Dan Fraser arrived home from Spokane, Wash., on Tuesday, and is visiting his brother, Rory Fraser, 1st Kenyon.

•Alf St. John, tonsorial artist, has purchased a complete driving outfit, horse, sleigh, robes, etc., from John A. McRae. Mr. St. John now has a nobby turn-out.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 18, 1914

•The Liberals of the new Dominion constituency of Glengarry, which includes the town and township of Cornwall, met in Alexander Hall, Thursday to organize. F. T. Costello of Alexandria was named President and C.H. Cline, Cornwall, secretary-treasurer.

•A. M. McDougall has opened lunch rooms on the second flat of the Commercial Hotel,where the meals will be served for 25 cents.

•John Grant of Maxville will spend the winter with relatives in Scotland.

•Hugh McDonald and Alex McDonald, on guard duty at Farran's Point, were at their homes in Glen Robertson this week.

•D. McCaskill of Brodie, escaped injury Sunday when his horse ran away. The buggy was badly broken.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 19, 1924

•.In an impressive ceremony attended by some 150 members of Alexandria, Vankleek Hill, Lancaster and Martintown Lodges, the new Alexandria Masonic Temple was dedicated on Tuesday evening, 16th inst. The new temple is situated on the corner of Main and Elgin Streets.

•Mr. and Mrs. M. Powers and family, having disposed of their property, lot 7-2nd Kenyon, last week left to take up permanent residence in Cornwall.

•Miss Alma McLeod left Maxville on Monday to train as a nurse in the new Ottawa Civic Hospital.

•A lifetime's savings in paper currency was lost when fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Antoine Chevrier at Dalhousie, Station, Tuesday morning.

•A carload of 14 Western horses was unloaded at Maxville on Saturday, by Sandy Fisher who took them to his farm at Dunvegan.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 14, 1934

•Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Minister of Health, has announced immediate formation of Ontario's first rural health unit in the counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. A $33,000 grant has been made by the Rockefeller Foundation for use in the next five years and a staff of an administrative officer and five nurses will conduct this experiment in public health study.

•Dr. H. L. Cheney, R. H. Cowan, Dr. M. Markson and J. T. Smith formed a rink of local curlers who played in the opening bonspiel at the Seigniory Club on Saturday.

•In line with the new Liberal administration's policy of extending rural Hydro, power rates have been reduced and two Alexandrians Reeve Edmund MacGillivray and Louis Huot, have been appointed by the Hydro Commission to canvass the townships and make a survey of the county for new lines.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, December 15, 1944

•George Duperron, 20, of Guaytown, was fatally injured in a freak accident Friday as he walked north on Highway 34. Duperron was struck by a flying metal fragment from a passing truck.

•Wounded in action overseas, Lieut. D. Leonard McLachlan of Williamstown and Pte. Bill Pichie of Kirk Hill, have reached their homes.

•Rev. Allan McRae of St. Raphael's, was welcomed home by 100 Detroit relatives and friends at a party December 2nd. A member of the China Missions, Scarboro Bluffs, Father McRae has returned from six years service in war-torn China.

•Corporal Robert McLennan of Alexandria, has been awarded the Military Medal for gallantry in action. He is with the SD&G Highlanders.

•Nursing Sister Elizabeth "Betty" McKinnon of Dunvegan, has arrived in Italy from England..

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 16, 1954

•.Final vows were pronounced for the first time by members of Our Lady's Missionaries in St. Finnan's December 8th, when four Sisters made final vows. Three postulants became novices.

•Lloyd G. McRae of Bainsville, has been appointed to the Glengarry District High School Board representing Lancaster Township School Area.

•A 25-year-old Glen Nevis man, Norm Duroucher was killed Tuesday when the transport he was driving was in collision with a CPR train at a level crossing in Lachine.

•Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Filion and two sons have moved here from Smiths Falls following his appointment as territory manager of Cockshutt farm equipment.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 17, 1964

•Two Glengarry men met death and another was seriously injured in a truck-car crash near Winchester, Glengarry Game Warden E. W. Munro of Apple Hill was driving to Kemptville at noon Tuesday when his car was in collision with a Menard Construction truck driven by Euclide Laflamme, 36, of Alexandria. Leonide Quenneville of Lancaster, a passenger in the truck was instantly killed while Laflamme was critically injured.

•Production workers at Glengarry Transport will become members of Local 186 of the Canadian Transport Workers Union Jan. 1st. Germain Lortie of Hawkesbury is president and Ron Allison, vice-president.

•Wilfrid Saucier, 54, of Bainsville, was killed by a hit and run driver near Morrisburg Friday.

•Raymond Rochon broke his leg Friday in a fall from his roof.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, December 19, 1974

•Provincial electoral changes will see Glengarry county join rural areas of Stormont and Dundas. Cornwall will become a separate constituency.

•David Danskin Jr. was awarded the MacLeod-Acheson Memorial trophy at the Glengarry Pipe Band annual meeting Friday night.

•Murray Howes is the new president of the Glengarry Holstein Club and reviewed an active year at the club's annual luncheon meeting on Tuesday.

•Bishop Eugene LaRocque will be celebrating his first midnight mass in the diocese at St. Finnan's Cathedral here this Christmas eve.

TEN YEARS AGO
Tuesday, December 18, 1984

•Charlottenburgh Reeve Ewen MacDonald was installed as Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Monday in Cornwall.

•Lochinvar's William N. Fraser was presented with a 40 year pin Wednesday at the Glengarry Holstein Club's annual meeting.

•The Glengarry Memorial Hospital has received the Accident Prevention Achievement Award for the year ending Dec. 31, 1984. Awards are presented each year to the facilities in the province with the best safety record.

•Lesley Myers, daughter of Charles and Marion Myers, Dalkeith, received the diploma of Secretarial Arts-Legal at convocation exercises at St. Lawrence College. She also received the SD&G Bar Association Award and the St. Lawrence College Faculty of English Award. She is currently employed with the law firm of Nelligan, Powers in Ottawa.

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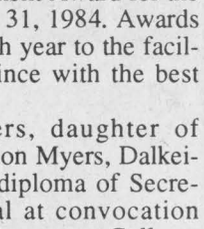
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NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BYLAW

Planning Act (R.S.O. 1990 as amended)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon passed Bylaw Number 51-94 on the 29th day of November, 1994, under Section 34 of the Planning Act. (R.S.O. 1990).

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the Bylaw by filing with the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Kenyon not later than the 4th day of January, 1995, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the bylaw and the reasons in support of the objection.

AN EXPLANATION of the purpose and effect of the bylaw, describing the lands to which the bylaw applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the bylaw applies are attached. The complete bylaw is available for inspection in my office during regular business hours.

DATED at the Township of Kenyon this 14th day of December, 1994.

Mary J. McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Kenyon
Box 11, RR #5
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EXPLANATORY NOTE

TO BYLAW NUMBER 51-94

PURPOSE OF THE BYLAW

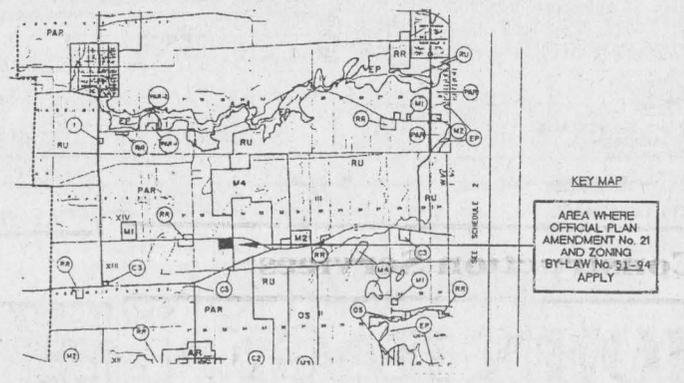
The amending bylaw rezones a 5.54 hectare parcel of land in part of lot 35, Concession 3 from Prime Agricultural Resource (PAR) to Rural Marginal (RU).

EFFECT OF THE BYLAW

The rezoning will allow the property to be used for uses permitted in the Rural Marginal (RU) Zone.

LOCATION

The property is located in a portion of Lot 35, Concession 3 and is specifically described as Part 1 of survey plan 14R3825.



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Obituaries

Albert Lajoie

Albert Lajoie passed away peacefully at his home in Dalkeith on Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994, at the age of 84.

Mr. Lajoie was born at St. Eugene, a son of the late Frank and Elizabeth (Massia) Lajoie. He lived and worked most of his life in the Dalkeith area. In his latter years he enjoyed gardening and carpentry work.

Mr. Lajoie is survived by his wife Marie (Auger), Dalkeith, and five daughters, Barbara (Bernard Massia), Hawkesbury, Shirley Lajoie, Kingston, Mary Jane (Gilles Chabot), Alexandria, Betty Anne (Thomas Cooper), Cornwall, and Linda Laferriere, Indian Rock Beach, Florida. He will be sadly missed by many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by an infant daughter Florence and by son Rene and daughter Laura; also by two brothers Omer and Leo Lajoie and a sister Emily Smith.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated. Burial was in St. Alexander's parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: James, Angela and Thomas Cooper Jr., Richard and Gilles Chabot, Grace Gauvreau and Allan Hassel.

Elie David

Elie David passed away at his residence on McCormick Road on Sunday, December 4, 1994.

Born on February 23, 1903, he was a son of the late Abdo David and the late Adele Leduc. He was the beloved husband of the late Gloriana Doré Leduc.

He is survived by his daughter Claire (Al Crowley) , Marie Reine Leduc (Laurier Sabourin) , Elie (Ethel) Leduc, Achille Leduc and grandchildren; brothers Wilfrid, (Evelyne Tardiff), Théobald, sisters Irene (Axel Andersen) and Rita (Gilbert Bouthillier).

The funeral mass was held at 11 a.m. at Sacré Coeur Church on Saturday, December 10, 1994. The celebrant was Rev. Luc Bouchard, pastor, assisted by Rev. Bernard Cameron.

The pallbearers were the grandchildren of the deceased: Claire E. Crowley, Marie Crowley, Barbara Leduc, Hélène Leduc Summers, Michael Leduc and Robert Leduc.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Outreach Diners' Club serves turkey dinner



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Glengarry Outreach Christmas Diners' Club, held at the Glen Robertson Social Centre last Thursday, was a huge success and enjoyed by 65 people.

A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was catered by the Neilsen family and Germain Lacombe, who is always so generous with his time and talent, was on hand to sing before and during the meal.

Later door prizes were distributed by Santa Claus and lucky lady winners sat on Santa's knee to receive their gifts while the gentlemen got a handshake.

Marland Murray, Cecile McDermid and Sid Plamador provided entertainment on violins and the day ended with the group singing Christmas carols. A great time was had by all.

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Happy birthday wishes to my sister, Rejeanne Maheu this coming Sunday, to Paulette Larocque-Rozon on the 19th, and to Pauline Roussin and Linda Van Den Oetelaar who are both celebrating on the 20th.

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Winners of the euchre held on Dec. 6 were Clifford MacDonald, Cordelia Trottier, Fleurette Major, Donat Titley, Viola Hope, Elizabeth McDonell and Laurette Ouimet. Beatrice Lalonde inherited the skunk prize and Fleurette Major won the door prize.

Draw winners were Jean Noel Campeau, Gisele Titley, Lucille Faubert and Maria Beauclair. Birthday of the month prize went to Pauline Roussin. Next card party will take place on Jan. 10.

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Jackpot winners of the bingo held last Saturday at the social centre were Mrs.Marleau of Rigaud, Cecile Decoste of Alexandria and Georgette Duval of L'Orignal. Marguerite Desjardins of Vankleek Hill won the mystery game and the bonanza went to Roberta Jodoin.

Turkey winners were Muriel Bellefeuille, Marie Lauzon, Joyce Dashney, Françoise Dubeau and Francisca Lacombe. Next bingo will be on Jan. 14.

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Our deepest sympathy is extended to all the family and friends of Willie Latulippe of Glen Robertson who died last week.His funeral was held in St. Martin of Tours last Friday. Our sympathy also to the family and friends of Rolland Periard of Alexandria who passed away last week. He was the brother-in-law of Claire Massie of this parish.

Forget about the mad rush of Christmas and make it a date to attend the Christmas concert with Ken Roach at St. Finnan's Cathedral this coming Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. You'll enjoy a peaceful afternoon filled with love and hope.

Library News

The library will be closed from Friday, Dec. 23 to Jan. 2, 1995 with both dates inclusive. Why don't you drop in before then to get some reading material for the holidays? It's not too late to get some ideas for Christmas and New Year's dinner and entertainment.

We have also received brochures showing part-time study programs at the Cornwall campus of St. Lawrence College. What a good way to pass these cold winter days!

Conservation authorities have also sent the library a newspaper outlining what is being planned for the watersheds in the three counties. These are free for the taking. Regular library days and hours are on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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