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MacDonald given jail term for sexual assaults

Judge puzzled why charges for past incidents not dealt with prior to previous 1969 convictions

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Milton MacDonald's past caught up with him in an Alexandria courtroom Friday.

MacDonald was sentenced to 20 months in jail and three years probation for a series of sexual assaults on boys back in the 1960s and during the late 1980s and early '90s.

He is prohibited for life from attending any public swimming pools, parks and daycare centres where there are youths under the age of 14.

MacDonald, who pleaded guilty to the nine sex charges in court in November, is also prohibited from membership in any organizations that would put him in contact with youths under the age of 14.

Crown Prosecutor Mary Lou Dickie said after the hearing that she was satisfied with the sentence.

Dickie had asked that MacDonald be given a sentence of between 18 months and two years less a day.

A sentence of two years or more would have sent MacDonald to a federal penitentiary.

Defence counsel Ian McKechnie had argued for a one year sentence, plus temporary absence from the Ottawa-Carleton detention centre to allow MacDonald to continue treatment for his paedophilia at the Royal Ottawa Hospital.

MacDonald is to continue his treatment at Royal Ottawa Hospital in February, McKechnie said.

The judge said he would sign a warrant permitting temporary absence to allow MacDonald to continue the treatment program.

But he said it would be up to officials at the detention centre to decide when it is safe to allow him on the temporary absence program.

A frail and nervous-looking MacDonald sat beside his lawyer throughout the three-hour hearing, dressed in a grey pin-striped suit, his thin white hair combed back to cover a balding spot at the back of his head.

His arms propped on the table in front of him, he rested his head against his clenched hands, occasionally burying his head in his hands completely as Dickie meticulously detailed his crimes.

In a brief statement before his sentencing, MacDonald said he feels remorse for all his victims and also his family, for what he has put them through.

And he said that while he can't explain why he committed the acts, he did go through similar abuse when he was a child.

Judge Hunter said the sentence was meted out to reflect society's "extreme abhorrence" with the sexual abuse of youths.

"The sexual acts he engaged in with these young boys robbed from them their sexual innocence and caused them no doubt to have negative memories of a sexual encounter at a young age," said Judge Hunter in handing down his verdict.

The judge especially focused on one of MacDonald's most recent victims, who suffered the most serious abuse of all the nine victims he targeted.

"These criminal acts by Mr. MacDonald had damaging, lasting effects", said Judge Hunter, of the abuse of the youth, exploited over the period of five years, from 1987 to 1992.

He said the assaults were "a horrendous violation of the victim by the accused, extensive in its sexual nature."

The victim's father, in court Friday to see MacDonald sentenced for the crimes, said after the hearing that a five year sentence would have been more appropriate.

"This guy should have been gone for a lot longer than that. He's a monster and he's got to be locked up."

And he called for more focus to be placed on victims' rights and less on the rights of the accused.

"There's something wrong somewhere. The whole world's going down the tubes," he said.

Asked how he felt, he said: "It's a relief to me that it's over."

But he said: "There's not enough time," when asked if he will now be able to put it behind him.

The man had interrupted the court proceedings shortly before MacDonald's sentencing, hoping to speak about the impact the incidents involving his son have had.

Judge Hunter called a quick recess to allow prosecutors to meet with the father to decide how they wanted to handle the request.

Crown Attorney Mary Lou Dickie told the judge after the break that the father wanted to clarify a statement made by MacDonald and also wanted to stress the impact the incidents have had not only on his son, but on his whole family.

Asked by Judge Hunter if there was anything he would like to add, he said: "The only thing I can say is its been devastating to my family, that's it."

Judge Hunter said he "struggled for balance" in sentencing MacDonald, trying to come somewhere between the "eye for an eye" mindset and "blind naivete."

"Do we destroy and ignore them (the criminal) or do we strive to rehabilitate or correct?"

The judge was faced with a difficult dilemma in passing sentence on all the charges, because seven of the nine charges deal with occurrences had taken place prior to MacDonald's 1969 sex charge conviction.

Judge Hunter said that it appears that authorities knew at the time of his conviction that the incidents had in fact taken place.

"One has to wonder what and why they weren't addressed then."

He said he does not think the court was aware at the time of the serious breach of trust, the nature of the acts or the operandi of MacDonald.

He weighed that against the fact authorities did know of the incidents in 1970, that MacDonald had undergone treatment for his problem and did not offend for 18 years after, and that he had entered a guilty plea.

"I have to consider these cases in a historical context," he told the court.

Historical cases are generally difficult to prove, and had the case gone to trial, would have caused further anguish to the victims and their families, he said.

The crown had argued that in the majority of the assaults, there was a serious breach of trust by MacDonald.

"The accused, in many of the counts before you, was in a position of trust, and that is an aggravating factor."

Dickie said MacDonald snared his victims by relying on the trust of the youths or their parents, at times using his role as Lancaster reeve and as a parental supervisor with the Boy Scouts to prey on youths.

"It's clear this is part of the operation of the accused in picking boys who are vulnerable to his advances."

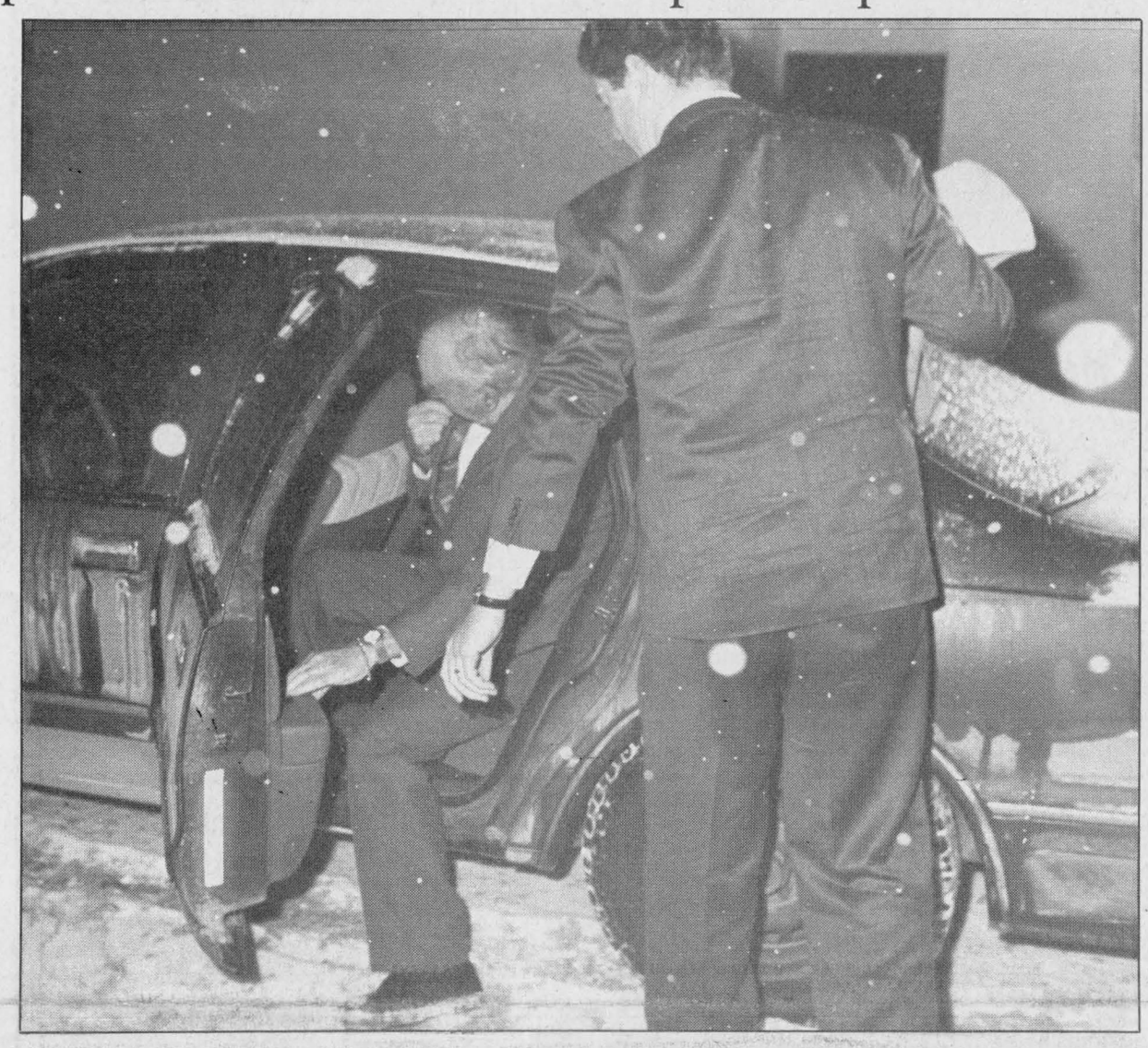
It is a point that was agreed upon by Judge Hunter.

"The accused, as is his pattern, preyed upon the vulnerability (of his victims) and used that vulnerability to his advantage," Judge Hunter said in his sentencing.

Dickie said it is difficult to determine the impact the incidents have had on the victims.

"There may be dangers yet unseen. They may take some time to manifest themselves and to be dealt with."

The sentence breaks down into six months for the seven pre-1969 assaults, 12 months for his most serious assaults, from 1987 to 1992 on one victim, and two months for a subsequent lesser assault on another victim.



Milton MacDonald is ushered into a police cruiser following his sentencing for sexual assault crimes, following his provincial court appearance in Alexandria last week. He was sentenced to 20 months in jail and three years probation.
News photo -- Greg Kielec

Lochiel council joins growing army of dump opponents

Councillors pass strong resolution calling for process review

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Lochiel council joined the growing group of municipalities supporting citizens fighting against a mega dump in Glengarry.

Council, and 30 determined members of the newly re-named Rural Residents Rights Association (RRRA), hammered out and unanimously passed a strong four-point resolution Jan. 10, calling for a review of the entire dump site selection process.

The Lochiel resolution went farther than resolutions passed recently by Alexandria, Kenyon and Charlottenburgh, which supported citizens asking that landfill sites be dropped from the list of 14 candidate sites, but suggested no solutions.

The Lochiel resolution called for a landfill "selection process delay" for analysis of the consultants reports by "qualified individuals" representing the United Counties and RRRA.

It urged citizens groups coordinate their efforts with the United Counties Waste Management Steering committee, and the Public Liaison committee, to gather more information and have more clout.

Township agreed in the resolution to assist citizens to apply for intervenor funding if either sites 37 to 39 in Lochiel are picked as the mega dump site, and to lobby the United Counties and the provincial government to ensure incineration is not excluded as one of the alternatives for waste disposal.

The RRRA changed its name from Lochiel mega Dump sites 37/39 Opposition Groups, resident Eric Covington explained, "because the mega dump bombshell made residents realize we've got to keep our eye not only what Lochiel council is doing, but what decisions United Counties is making for us without properly consulting citizens."

Both Dr. Lalonde and Covington, who live near proposed dump sites, believe RRRA will give Lochiel citizens an organization to safeguard their rights in a variety of issues which may crop up in the township in the future.

The anti-dump resolution passed after two hours of frank discussion and insistance from residents that Lochiel's resolution be stiffened to reflect the need for "deeper site studies, more specific criteria on lands which must not be considered, and the fact that the original consultants studies were based on outdated and flawed data."

Ray Jacques, a Little Russia Road resident who was defeated in his bid for Reeve of Lochiel last November, suggested the township pass a resolution rejecting a mega dump "and spend the dump selection and building money setting up in-depth programs of education and recycling so we extend the life of local dumps indefinitely."

Penelope Standing, who lost out on her bid for council in the municipal election, questioned "if we have a large enough population in United Counties to qualify for a mega dump.

"It's just a bad joke, we should spend our tax money on better recycling programs and public education."

Councillor Armand Paquette suggested the township's main aim should be to "eliminate the sites in Lochiel from the potential dump list."

Dr. Lalonde said United Counties citizens "have no faith left in consultants, we have been lied to repeatedly, especially about the importation of garbage which officials told us would not happen.

"But United Counties representatives said there would be importation of garbage, and the cost of a mega dump which consultants estimated from $3 to $8 million, and now has escalated closer to $94 million."

Dr. Lalonde waved reports of "drive-bys" which "we were told was supposed to be just to locate area cemeteries."

Lalonde quoted from a drive-by report made by County Planner Kay Stone and Waste Management study coordinator Anne MacGillivray last July.

The report contained information about actively farmed land, who owned it, what organizations some of the owners were active in, where gravel pits and Domtar land was located.

"They knew where all the prime agriculture land was, they even knew everything about site 37," Lalonde said.

She read from the report on Site 37.

"They listed every lot in site 37 as actively farmed. We're being misled, they told us the drive-bys were on cemeteries, you read through it, it is absolutely amazing the political inference, the wetlands information.

"They knew about the Scout camp in Kenyon township. How can they do that? They put us through this hell for the last 10 weeks."

Dr. Lalonde said "that is why we have no faith in the process that has been used to find a dump site."

She charged that "they have gone

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Dump sites heading for the short list

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

The contentious landfill site selection process may cool off a little very soon, as the list of 14 candidate areas is expected to be shortened to six or eight in the next three weeks.

"Within three weeks we should have a report back from the consultant," said Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster, a three-year member of the waste management steering committee.

Sangster said that since local public meetings were held in November about the site selection process, MacViro Consultants have been working on short-listing the 14 candidate areas.

Sangster added that last week the consultants were in Cornwall from Toronto to review submissions from interest groups, to meet with local conservation authorities and meet with the Ministries of Agriculture and Food and Natural Resources.

"They are just undertaking discussions," said Pat Becker, senior environmental planner with the Ministry of the Environment, in a telephone interview from Toronto on Monday.

"What they are doing is looking at the criteria that they have."

"They are only at the very beginning of the process," said Becker.

She added the next step is to go back to the public to develop criteria by which to further eliminate areas and then select sites within the areas.

"The quicker we can get as many sites eliminated the better it would be for everyone," said Sangster, "not to tie up anybody's property more that we have to."

Details of the possible short-listing and the consultant's interim report will be discussed at tonight's waste management steering committee meeting.

Township council meeting deteriorates into tale of I said, you said over dumpsite selection techniques

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

The recent release of documents noting visits to municipal clerks as part of the tri-county landfill site selection process led to some heated debate at last week's Lancaster Township council meeting, said landfill opposition group representatives.

The visits to clerks, completed in conjunction with site drivebys, were performed as a fact-finding exercise to gather information about individual sites and help screen the sites in the selection process.

Representatives from four area citizens' groups opposed to the site selection process are upset with the contents of the notes because they contain political inferences and criteria they feel should have eliminated several of the current 14 candidate sites.

At the Jan. 4 regular meeting, the groups' representatives questioned Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster about the legality of the notes and asked who gave permission for the visits to be conducted.

The citizens' groups say Sangster, former county warden, told them the visits were done by county staff without the waste management steering committee's permission, but Sangster says he didn't say that.

"If I left the impression that the committee didn't know anything about it then that's not accurate. All I said was that nobody from the committee went with (county staff) when they did," said Sangster in a telephone interview Friday.

For nearly three months the citizens' groups have been asking for copies of visits, supposed to have

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Alexandria Copy Cup

Fraternite news

Bingo will resume at the Club Fraternité on Jan. 13 and cards will start again on Jan. 19.

Soiree Canadienne will be held on Jan. 14 from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Music will be provided by Les Amateurs de Musique de Cornwall courtesy of Le Centre Culturel d'Alexandria.

A lunch will be served and the admission is free.

The annual St. Valentine party and dance will be held on Feb. 11.

GDHS school committee

The GDHS school committee invites all parents to the monthly meeting on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 101.

There will be a drug awareness discussion with speakers from the OPP, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit and the Addiction Research Foundation.

All French and English speaking parents in the community are welcome.

Draw winners

The RCAFA/Villeneuve Tank Line Girls Hockey Christmas stocking draw winner was Neil Benton of Monkland.

The team would like to thank all those who participated.

Winners of the Canada Post draw on Dec. 21 were: Grace MacMillan, 1994 souvenir collection; Don Poirier, souvenir coin; C. Schulman, coin bank and Tina McSweyn, stamp collector's kit.

Alexandria bridge

Winners of the Dec. 27 Alexandria bridge club were: North - South; Larry Mogelon and Lila Mogelon; Jim Campbell and Dawson Pratt; Grace Leroux and Norah Ruth.

The East - West winners were: Yvonne Roussin and Anne Marie Viau; Jean Campbell and Rhea Lemieux; Nana Canavan and Sheila Pickett.

Winners on Jan. 3 were: North - South: Pat Graham and Danielle Martineau; Les Atkinson and Don Crawford and Les Kimbell and Helen Leduc.

The East - West winners were: Grace Leroux and Norah Ruth; Doris Lambert and Lorne Norman tied with Ken Graham and Bernice McDonald for second place.

Weather report

The average temperature in December was 3C which was milder than normal.

The daytime reading was above freezing and participation was light with 27 mm (11inch) of snow and 31 mm (1.2 inch) of rain.

The daytime high was above 0C (32F) on 16 days, with a high of 10.5C (60F) and a low of -25C (-13F).

December broke the all-time records for mild temperatures.

Township meeting deteriorates into I said, you said session

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been part of the process that narrowed the list of 43 original sites to the current 14, but have been told they are not available.

Last week copies of the visits to clerks on June 23, 1993, conducted by County Planner Kay Stone and then Study Coordinator Anne MacGillivray, were made available and the groups are now concerned with their contents.

For example, commentary for area 30 in Charlottenburgh, which has been eliminated, reads in part: "Lot 35, actively farmed by Richard and Lorraine Lapointe, Lorraine is active in farm politics, and is the local Ontario Milk Board representative, also Domtar around here, Ont. Hydro... Lots 1, 2 , 3, 4, all owned by Alec Robertson, brother-in-law of Charlottenburgh's former road superintendent..."

Still other sites that have continued in the process are listed in the commentaries with provincially significant wetlands, native lands, tile drainage, prime agricultural areas, residential areas and rivers, all of which are criteria earmarked to eliminate a site from the selection process.

When questioned about the legality of the site commentaries, the citizens' groups say Sangster, who has been on the waste management steering committee for three years, responded by telling them the county staff did the clerk visits without checking with the steering committee.

"He replied that they (county staff) did it on their own," said Mike Beaudin, chair of the Friends of the Wetlands.

"I asked him again and he basically repeated that."

"He said (county staff) did not have the permission of the steering committee," said Janet Lalonde, for Rural Residents' Rights Association. "I do not remember the exact works but it was in that connotation."

Stone said the visits could not have been done without the committee's knowledge.

Referring to minutes of a June 8 steering committee meeting, Stone said the consultant reccommended to the committee that visits to the municipal clerks be made.

"It says, ' the county staff will excess further information and input from the county clerks'," said Stone reading from the minutes.

She added the recommendation was tabled and approved by the committee.

MacGillivray is on sick leave for an indefinate time.

Beaudin said further questioning of Sangster lead the groups to believe that the county staff completed the visits with the permission of the consultant, who is subordinate to the committee.

Sangster was then asked if he felt the consultants had overstepped their bounds, said Beaudin.

"And he (Sangster) said 'I could agree with that'," said Beaudin.

But Sangster said on Friday, "I didn't say that," and suggests he was misunderstood.

"If I left that impression then I'm to blame for that , but I certainly didn't mean to do that."

Sangster said he wanted the groups' representatives to know political reference comments were not called for.

"There was some comments made at the meeeting about what (county staff) said when they were doing the (visits), so I made it clear that there was nobody from the comittee with them when they did them," said Sangster.

"There was no need for any of that stuff (the political references), I'll be the first one to say that. Why that was in there I don't know."

Sangster summed up by saying he thinks opponents of the process are putting too much emphasis on small points and should step back and take into account the whole process.

"I don't know how relevant this stuff really is in the end," said Sangster.

Dumpsites now shortlisted

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ahead and shortlisted three to five sites, then all of a sudden they called a meeting of the steering committee for Jan. 11, without proper public advertising of their committee meeting, it's not going into the newspaper the way it should, instead they phone people like me or Eric (Covington)."

Dr. Lalonde pointed out, "they are not following public process, there should be a two week notice of meetings so that people can get there."

"What's going on here?" she asked council. "Can't you see it?

"We want this process to be reviewed if they are going to put in a dump that's going to cost us, that we're going to have to pay for for the next 10 or 20 years.

"We're not happy with the process that's been enacted."

Lalonde pointed out that consultants "even used 1958 maps of agriculture areas, completely outdated, it's not only ridiculous, it's scary, and we are asking you people on council to support us and call for a review of the entire site selection process."

Lalonde said "if we are going to have a dump in Glengarry we want to be sure we are accountable for it and be able to pay for it, that's really all we're asking elected officials. We must know what we are all getting into."

Township adds to list of councils supporting landfill opposition groups

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

Lancaster Township has joined a growing list of local councils to lend support to citizen's groups opposing the regional landfill site selection process.

At the Jan. 4 regular meeting, council passed a Dec. 21 resolution that says residents are not informed and their concerns about the process should be addressed.

The resolution also supports the groups in the event they should apply for provincial intervenor funding and it opposes importing waste from outside the counties.

The Lancaster resolution, along with those from Lochiel, Alexandria, Kenyon and Charlottenburgh, will be tabled at the waste management steering committee meeting tonight in Cornwall.

"All councils have concern for

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Correction

An item printed in Kenyon Briefs on page 7 in the Jan. 5 issue contained the incorrect address in relation to an approved severance for Stephen MacDonell's farm.

The proper address is Lot 20, Concession 4.

The News apologizes for the error.



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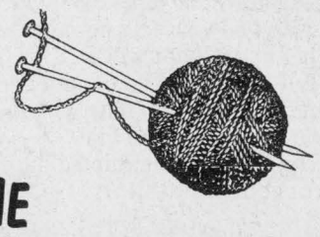

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Town reverses Brown Shoe land decision

Council agrees changing industrial land to residential zoning is poor planning

By Greg Kielec
***News* editor**

Alexandria council has reversed a decision to turn industrial land near the former Brown Shoe factory into residential land.

In a 6 to 3 recorded vote Monday night, council members repealed the bylaw that would have allowed five acres of property it owns, along with five acres owned by develop Jean Clement, into residential land.

Opposing the motion to repeal the bylaw were incumbent councillors Archie McDougall, Roger Lemieux and Gary Shepherd. All of them had voted in favor of the rezoning in August.

Favoring the motion were Mayor Grant Crack, Reeve Francine Richer, Deputy Reeve John Hope and councillors Gail Abrames, Fern Seguin and Richard Lefebvre.

Council had passed the bylaw to rezone the property in August, despite the opposition of town planner Terry Hart, Councillor John Hope, and town business groups.

Hart and Hope had called the rezoning poor planning and said the town should not be developing residential land in competition with private developers.

Hart, on Monday night, once again argued against rezoning the land to residential.

"My point of view from the very beginning is this is poor planning. I was not for it. I'm still not for it," Hart told council.

He told council the rezoning does not meet the criteria of the town's official plan, nor does it meet the requirements of the Ontario Ministry of Environment and Energy, which has a new-development freeze on the town.

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> **town planner - Terry Hart**

According to the official plan, the town must first allow existing residential land and subdivisions to be developed.

And according to the province, the town can only allow new development for infilling and where water and sewer services are already provided.

Infilling is generally accepted to mean building upon a 90 metre-wide parcel of land to fill a space between two existing residential buildings where services are already provided, Hart said.

In the case of the Brown Shoe land, it is neither infilling nor are there services provided.

"If you use the definition infilling, in planning jargon, it doesn't fit the bill," Hart said.

And to provide services, the town would need the approval of the MOEE, which still has a new development ban in force on the town.

The previous council had instructed Hart, asked by the MOEE to provide information about the development, to tell the ministry it was strictly infilling.

The MOEE was not satisfied with the reply and has since asked for more information to verify in fact the development is infilling and that water and sewer services are already provided.

Hart told council members if they wish to pursue the development, they will have tell him how he should respond to the ministry's questions.

Councillor Fern Seguin said the town is not in the real estate business and should not be developing land.

He said if council does decide to develop land, it should develop residential land just to the west of the industrial park.

Councillor Roger Lemieux said he was originally in favor of the rezoning and he stands behind his decision.

"I can never see that spot as an industrial spot," he told council.

He said in the near future, municipalities will be forced to engage in all kinds of ventures to raise money, operating much like private businesses.

But Hart said appealing the bylaw affords council the opportunity to avoid future headaches caused by residential development in a industrial area, something that already is a problem.

The previous council had a number of complaints about noise, dust and traffic from residents bordering on industrial property in the residential park.

Council can do nothing about the present situation, but it can avoid making the same mistakes again, Hart said.

Councillor Archie McDougall said he agreed with Hart, that rezoning the land is poor planning. But it will benefit the town and its residents, which he said is the overriding interest of council.

"We actually meant well. In our innocence, we meant well," he said, just before the vote approving the motion.

Council had purchased the Brown Shoe factory and the adjoining 10 acres of industrial land in November, 1993 from Brown Shoe for $100,000.

Shortly after, it sold the factory plus five acres of land to developer Jean Clement, keeping five acres of the industrial land to itself.

McDougall said Monday that the purchase was made to guarantee the jobs of employees whose industry was to move into the building.

Councillor Gary Shepherd said there was a strong possibility the industry would merge its operations in Cornwall if the Brown Shoe plant was not available.

But Seguin questioned why there was concern the factory would be sold to someone else. He said he had heard that Brown Shoe had guaranteed it would only sell the plant to the town.

He said there seemed to be more urgency in getting the industrial land rezoned to residential than there was to get Finica moved into the Brown Shoe building.

Shepherd said problems receiving promised government funding have held up the industry's move.

Finica Fashions, a Main Street apparel maker, was to move into the factory early last year. The company has still not moved into the Brown Shoe factory.



Pounding the opposition

Members of the Seaway Valley Major Bantam Rapids stand idly by while linesmen come to the aid of a teammate getting "pounded" by the CJOH No-Stars goon before the opening face-off at a game in Maxville Saturday. It was just one of a number of pranks perpetrated by unpredictable No-Stars crew. A large crowd gathered at the Osie Villeneuve Arena to watch the No-Stars play the "AA" Rapids to raise money for the team's trip to Katowice, Poland next month.

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SLPC looking for proposals for closed parks

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

St. Lawrence Parks Commission wants "imaginative and innovative proposals" from people bidding to lease and run Charlottenburgh and Raisin River parks.

"We're looking for ideas with a sizzle, to attract more tourists," SLPC Marketing Director Gabriele Thomas told *The News*.

The parks commission already has a file of 40 interested leasers, and are hoping for a flood of tourist-tempting proposals from ads soon to appear in papers from Toronto to Montreal.

"With only five months before summer we hope to at least have the parks leased, if not up and running, for the '95 season," Thomas said.

The two Glengarry parks, mothballed several years ago, were finally approved for private leasing by the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation Dec. 28.

"It's about time the ministry let those parks go for private development," MPP John Cleary said in an interview Monday.

"The decision is well overdue."

The Cornwall-Charlottenburgh MPP was "upset it took so long because every year the parks were abandoned caused more damage, and more money was lost paying unemployment and social assistance to people who could have been employed at those facilities."

Cleary said he had, "been trying since Charlottenburgh Park was shut in 1990, to persuade the Ministry to allow someone to run the parks.

"Getting these two parks open again will provide jobs and stimulate the Lancaster-Cornwall area where tourists will spend lots on gas, groceries and local restaurants."

Charlottenburgh Reeve Leslie O'Shaughnessy was elated over the leasing news.

"It'll be great for business here and the economic spin-offs will be good for the municipality too," he said. "Private leaseholders will pay business taxes unlike the parks commission which was exempt because it was a government agency."

O'Shaughnessy hopes Charlottenburgh "will have input into choosing the leaseholders because we need really imaginative ideas to attract tourists these days."

He is negotiating with the ministry for a list of leasing criteria and consultation on the final decisions.

O'Shaughnessy pointed out that Charlottenburgh Park, close to Highway 2, with extensive tree cover and broad beaches, could be turned into a theme park, a nature preserve, or a family park with imaginative rides, games, mini-golf, etc., attracting a wide range of tourists.

He said leases should be long-term "so these two parks can be developed by private, not government grant dollars, giving the lessees time to make a profit out of the enterprise."

Parks Marketing Director Thomas said since 1991, a former commission facility, Grenville Park near Prescott, has been run privately as a seasonal campground, turning a profit.

But Thomas said "tourists demand a lot more of our parks than just a spot to camp and take a shower these days. They want recreational facilities, entertainment opportunities, and laid on programs."

She pointed out that "families are still looking for cheap vacations like they were 20 or 30 years ago, but they take shorter vacations, 'soft' camping over a weekend, and look for entertainment facilities nearby."

Thomas said it was "this need to inject new life into our parks" which led the ministry to allow private leasing of closed parks.

The two Glengarry parks were closed by the commission due to budget cutbacks, Charlottenburgh on the St. Lawrence River in 1990, and Raisin River, a small campsite west of Lancaster, in 1993.

St. Lawrence Parks Commission runs 12 campgrounds, a marina, golf course, Old Fort Henry, Upper Canada Village, and a migratory bird sanctuary stretching from Kingston to the Quebec border.

But the parks commission was cut loose from ministry apron strings last April, when it was allowed to keep all revenues and plow them back into park improvements, along with reduced transfer payments from Queen's Park for operating expenses.

Formerly, the parks commission paid operating costs from transfer payments, and sent all revenues from camping, day use, and tours to the province.

The new plan allows the commission more incentive to plan and improve, Thomas said, now that "we can set up our own budget, objectives, and fees."

Fees will increase slightly from last year's charges, which included $15 for a night at a regular campsite (including shower facilities), $17.50 for a site with electricity, $21 for a full service site with electricity and water.

Charges for day use of beaches and picnic sites were $4.25 per person weekdays, and $6.25 weekends or holidays.

Glengarry Memorial Hospital

Board Briefs

The following items were discussed by Glengarry Memorial Hospital board at a meeting Jan. 5.

Doctor hunt

Glengarry hospital board's search committee is romancing six doctors attempting to lure them into practice in the Alexandria area, Hospital CEO Kurt Pristanski reported.

A Nova Scotia doctor has applied for privileges at Glengarry Memorial Hospital and plans to move to Alexandria when he acquires his Ontario license.

But Pristanski said it may take several months for his license to come through.

An Iroquois Falls doctor is interested in starting a full-time family practice office in Alexandria by July 1995, but he wants to live in Montreal.

"Dr. Jaggassar (Chief of Staff) and I are trying to convince him to live in Alexandria," Pristanski said.

A New Brunswick doctor who is completing his residency program, is interested in relocating to Ontario by July and will be visiting Alexandria to look over the area soon.

A Winnipeg doctor, graduating in July, asked for and was mailed information about the hospital and the community.

A European physician from Quebec who has completed her residency program at McGill University is interested in Alexandria. She has passed her Canadian exam, Ontario exam and is waiting for results from her Quebec exam.

Because she is sponsored by the Quebec government, if she passes her Quebec exams she must practice for two years in the province. If she fails she could end up in Alexandria.

A Hamilton doctor cancelled her visit to Alexandria recently because of freezing rain. The visit will be rescheduled.

Pristanski reported that 12 new contacts were made with physicians at a recent Queen's University Job Fair. All the doctors complete residency programs by July.

Board retreat

The 12-member hospital board will slip off for a weekend this spring on a "retreat," to map future plans and prepare themselves for more long-term changes in the health care field.

Hospital CEO Kurt Pristanski said the retreat is "vital to teach new board members and refresh veteran members on how to do their jobs, and how their decisions affect the delivery of health care to the community."

Hiring consultants to lead discussions at the two-day retreat, either from the Ontario Hospital Association or a private agency, will cost $2,500 plus expenses, Pristanski reported.

Board members are looking for affordable accommodations with conference facilities an hour's drive from Alexandria. They have investigated Creg Quay, Ramada and Best Western Parkway in Cornwall, Chateau Montebello, Que., and Grey Rocks in the Laurentians.

Meeting date

The next hospital board meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 26, in the hospital board room.

Family wants dump relief

Carmen Viau and Claudette MacKay, trustees of the estate of Rita Viau, are again asking council to address what they perceive to be problems created by the town landfill site bordering on their property.

"As executors of Rita Viau's estate, we are concerned about the damage which is being done to the estate," the pair say in a letter.

"We would especially like to draw your attention to the drainage ditch at the corner of the site which is continuously flowing into our creek and to the fact there is garbage right up to our property line.

"We would like to hear from you with respect to remedial action that is and/or could be undertaken to alleviate both future damages and our present difficulties."

The town has tried for three years to purchase a strip of land from the estate to act as a buffer between the landfill and the Viau property, but unable to make a deal, are initiating proceedings to expropriate the necessary land.

The town has been told they need a 200 ft. buffer zone to separate the landfill from the Viau property.

Jean Guy Levert, head of public works for the town, said Alexandria was willing to pay up to $15,000 for the strip of land, but was refused.

Clerk Leo Poirier said Monday, the lawyer is working on the paperwork for the proceedings.

Levert said the town may also have to expropriate for a buffer on one other side of the site it has unsuccessfully been trying to acquire.

Farmers co-operative gets $62,500 grant

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Bud Atkins, president of Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative was jubilant over the $62,500 Jobs Ontario funding for its planned ethanol project announced at New Year's by Queen's Park.

He promised "a decision on locating the ethanol production plant in either Maitland or Cornwall by next week."

Asked if Cornwall was a strong contender for the $43 million dollar plant, Moose Creek cash crop farmer Atkins just laughed and said, "I can't steal the thunder from the Minister (Elmer Buchanan,. Minister of Agriculture) and announce anything, but I do know the decision is being made this week."

The $62,500 Jobs Ontario grant will be used to develop a business plan and line up market contracts for the sale and production of ethanol, a gasoline additive produced from corn.

The energy co-op and Cornwall have been negotiating on a plant site in the city's east-end industrial park, expected to employ from 30 to 40 full timers and 100 part-time contract workers.

When the project gets the final ministry okay, construction could start in April 1995, with a production target of the fall of 1996.

Atkins organized 200 Ontario farmers into a co-operative two years ago to push for the building of an ethanol plant, which could process 5 million bushels ($16.25 million) of Ontario corn.

The co-op spent $350,000 on feasibility studies, legal fees, site reports and other pre-construction expenses which are nearly completed Atkins told *The News*.

The Jobs Ontario grant will help finance the project study, along with two earlier Ontario grants, totalling $125,000.

Atkins said Ontario must move fast to set up the ethanol plant, "our gasoline suppliers are already using U.S. produced ethanol because not enough is being produced here."

Atkins and his fellow farmers see ethanol, which is blended in 5 to 10 per cent quantities to unleaded gasoline, as an expanding market for the 15 million bushels of Ontario grown corn grown annually.

The Canadian ethanol industry which started in the early 1980's with Mohawk Oil in British Columbia, has grown slowly with small production facilities in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Tiverton, Ont.

In Canada, the potential market exists for 400-500 million litres of ethanol, with present production only 30 million litres.

Atkins says retailers in Canada are now forced to import ethanol or ethanol-blended fuels to compete in the auto fuel market.

In the last two years, ethanol retail outlets in Ontario swelled from zero to 157 and Quebec is fast entering the market.

Locally, MacEwen Petroleum of Maxville is into ethanol in a big way, with 31 retail outlets.

By January 1996, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has mandated that 30 per cent of fuel used in gasoline programs must come from renewable sources such as corn. This opens a huge market for Canadian ethanol production.

Benefits from using ethanol blended gasoline Atkins said include - corn is a renewable resource, blended fuel reduces carbon monoxide emission by up to 30 per cent and there is a reduction of ozone gas emission.

"It's a good clean business," Atkins said.

"Environment Canada loves ethanol and there are by-products like dried grains which can be used for high energy cattle feed and carbon dioxide which can be used by the beverage industry."

Best of all, Atkins pointed out, there is no waste to fill up local dump sites.

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Mayor's pay cut shows first-rate leadership

Alexandria Mayor Grant Crack made a classy move in December when he imposed on himself a $536 a month expense allowance cut from the position's remuneration. Not only can it save ratepayers almost $6,500 a year, but it gives the town a taste of the kind of quality leadership it can expect from this young man.

Significantly, he did not campaign on a promise to cut his own salary, which meant that after his election he was under no mandate to effect a cut. But Crack did say he felt the town did not need a full-time mayor with a full-time salary. Arguably, the self-imposed pay cut simply reflects that.

Still, his action deserves an equal reaction from the rest of council, who should now follow the mayor's lead and vote for an equivalent overall pay cut.

Councillors in 1994 were paid $4,266 base to attend 22 council meetings they attend a year (or $193.90 per meeting, whether that meeting lasts 20 minutes or three hours). However, each receives an additional $78 for each committee meeting over and above those 22, again regardless of the length of the meeting.

The example provided by the mayor shows he has cut roughly 20 per cent off the full-time mayor's pay, for services rendered by a part-time mayor. Granted, the mayor's position had an expense allowance councillors did not have, but the bottom line nevertheless is a fair indicator.

If the eight councillors' base pay was cut by 20 per cent, that would represent about a total $6,800 per year savings to the taxpayer. Combined with the cuts from the mayor, the town would be saving in excess of $13,000 a year, a significant amount of money for a town with a tax base the size of Alexandria's. Further savings could be realized by a 20 per cent cut in per meeting allowances, lowering that to $62 per session, still fair compensation for the time each councillor is asked to surrender.

Cuts make sense. Private firms in Alexandria have gone through them in their quest to survive the recession which has wracked this county for the past four years. At the same time, tax-fatigued town ratepayers are ready to see some tangible actions behind the tough words they heard during the election.

Grant Crack has showed council one of many ways to deliver those actions, as every good leader should. It seems responsible in the least for councillors to follow.

Kenyon pays for old shortsightedness

Kenyon Township's frantic stickhandling of a long-simmering issue involving the fees its residents must pay for use of the Glengarry Sports Palace serves as a useful example of what can happen when neighbors refuse to cooperate and shortsightedness rules the day.

Kenyon is now rightly trying to solve the problem by sending a request to the sports palace board to find out how the municipality can become a full partner in the operation of the arena. It's a shame the new council has to deal with the narrow decisions of the past.

When the arena was built in 1976, it was done without the financial participation of Kenyon Township. Kenyon elected to contribute to the Maxville Sports Complex the following year, apparently believing the vast majority of its residents would turn to that facility for its recreational purposes.

The council of the day effectively penalized Kenyon residents who lived within eyesight of the sports palace from using the facility at the same relatively low rates Alexandria residents enjoyed. But because the outside user fees at the time were reasonable, there was relatively little outcry.

Well, as time, inflation and the cost of running a serviced arena in 1995 has progressed, the fees that Kenyon residents must pay out have ballooned to repressive levels. Not surprisingly, parents who can no longer afford the exhorbitant cost of their children's hockey or figure skating are howling. And today's council is left to pick up the mess by attempting to become a full partner in maintaining the Glengarry Sports Palace.

With new councils, new input and a fresh approach in Glengarry's northern municipalities, it seems likely Kenyon could become a full partner in the sports palace, despite the complications. Some critics from Alexandria may call Kenyon's a Johnny-Come-Lately approach that doesn't help those ratepayers in Alexandria and Lochiel who had to bear the burden of constructing the arena and the liabilities that followed. In other words, municipalities other than Kenyon had to build the house, and now Kenyon seeks to enjoy it at the same price as those who constructed it.

But there is another side to that coin. Individual Kenyon residents did contribute to the fundraising campaign to help build the palace, and they have for almost 20 years paid a handsome user fee which presumably went towards the upkeep of the facility. Besides, spreading out the financial burden would assist the existing sports palace partners, and set everybody up with a better financial picture for future renovations, improvements or expansion.

At any rate, it never made any sense whatsoever for Kenyon to pick Maxville over Alexandria when it knew that simple geography dictated its residents wouldn't see their recreation in such a simplistic way.

It seems some lessons can take 20 years to learn.

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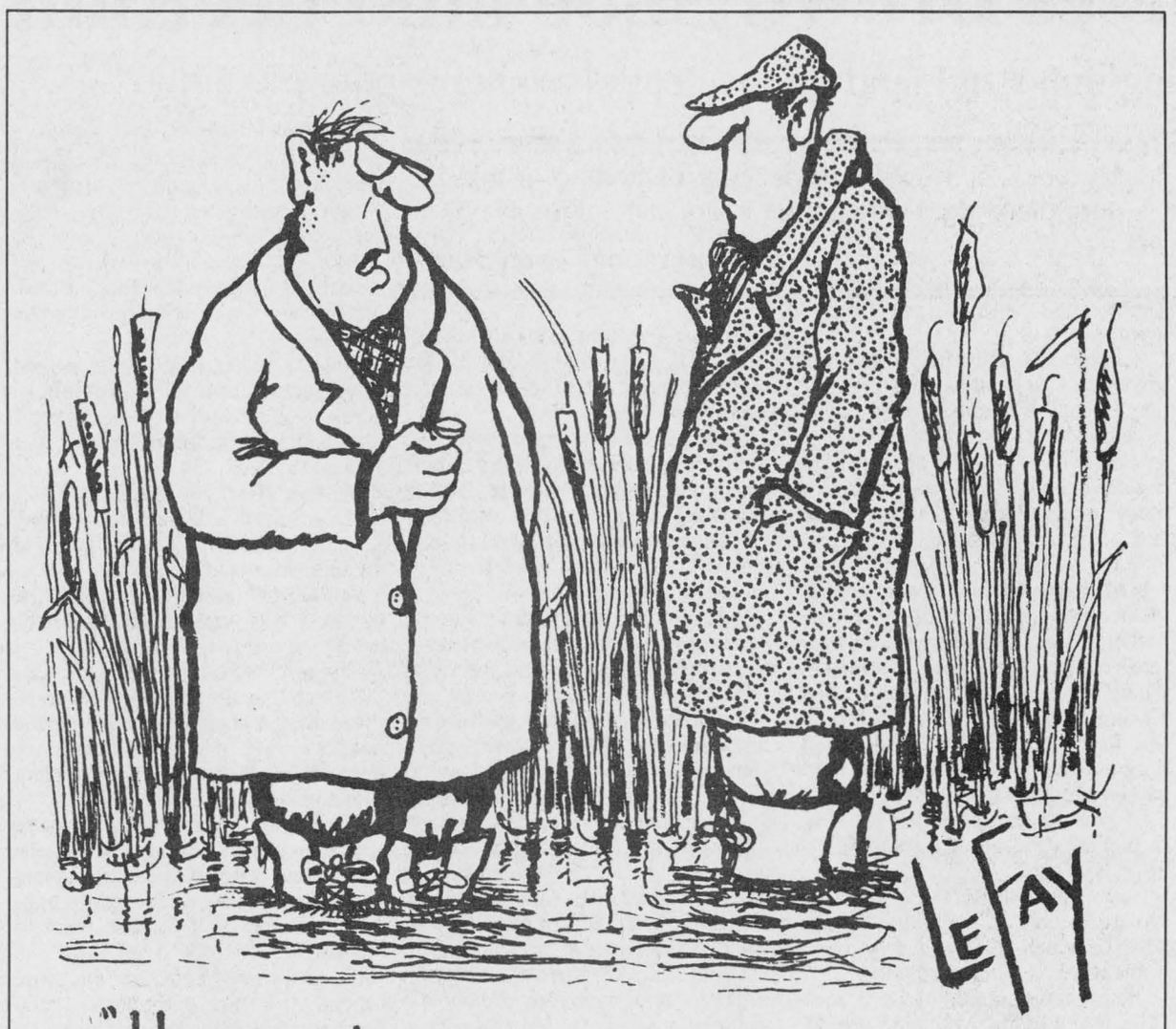

Victims of the time squeeze

After Thoughts

by Joe Banks

There is never enough of it. It's a regular — and increasing — complaint of business owners to single parents to everybody in between.

And over here in Glengarry County, even if we're a comfortable distance from big city life, it still slips through the hands like fine sand. Even in the country, life grows more complicated each passing year as we trod forward through the accelerating '90s.

"It" is time. And we've never had so little of it to ourselves.

It probably comes as no surprise, then, that a subtle revolt has taken root; people who are trying to avoid a heart attack, a divorce or burn-out are clearing their decks for the things that are truly important to them, like family or recreation.

That may seem a positive trend, if it is a trend at all. Demographic surveys suggest it is. There are still other studies which show that people have been working harder in the 90s, which is not the way it was supposed to be.

So folks are cutting back where they can, lately in non-employment activities.

Unfortunately, in that hunt for time, people are looking at paring back non- employment activities which may not affect them directly. And that means volunteer community service.

Glengarry is still a county blessed with a wealth of active and beneficial service organizations and volunteer groups dedicated to serving others. Some, like the Optimists, have opened new chapters.

But there are a few whose membership has flattened and in fact may be in slow decline. Even established clubs with long-serving members are aging poorly, and the energy and enthusiasm level may be showing signs of burn-out.

I listened closely to a member of one who said last week that "a lot of good members have dropped out", weary of investing hours and hours of time on projects regularly executed according to the axiom — 10 per cent of the members doing 90 per cent of the work.

That member himself seemed resigned to quitting. It was affecting his business, he said; "I could be out selling or developing new business with the time I've spent for the club."

It was a familiar tune, though his view held a new twist on an old angle. The attraction of service clubs for businessmen, outside of service to the community itself, used to be establishing and maintaining those business and social links that were important to the mechanics of small-town life.

Now they're affecting them?

In the '90s, loyalties have taken a hit. Business owners now look more often to deal with others who can give them the best price, and not necessarily with those they know on a club level.

Combine that with a shrinking base of time per member, and there is a recipe for a club's death.

Of course, the solution is the same one service clubs have always relied upon for survival, and that is to attract new, energetic members with sufficient time to invest. But new members are harder to find in these days of pinched schedules. "A lack of time" — that's the most common refrain a recruiter hears from a potential member.

Yet we have seen how issues which directly affect people's lives — the dump issue — has driven people forward, motivating them to spend hours writing letters, organizing, attending and running meetings and phone calling. It's a service club president's dream to take a tenth of that energy and turn it into community improvement projects.

Eventually, it may be clear that the answer will not lie so much in the energy or time people must sacrifice, as much as in the spirit of cooperation between clubs themselves.

Alexandria Lions president Kibby Lutz would like to see the formation of a town service council, which would be made up of representatives from each club. The council's job would be to ensure that each club's energies are strategically assigned so that none are working at cross purposes or overlapping.

Also, and perhaps most important, a service council with a member from each club would be the body that could oversee joint projects, like the reconditioning of Island Park and working with groups like the chamber, the BIA or the town council.

Kibby's idea makes too much sense too ignore, especially in the context of dwindling human resources. There is no reason why local service clubs cannot enhance the good works of each other by sharing their individual strengths, thereby spreading out the workload and cutting down on the time any one member would have to spend on a project.

I hope Kibby can find support for creating the service council. It's an imaginative idea that strives to find a solution to a problem all too common these days, a problem with time.

Alexandria council continues bold march

News to me



by Greg Kielec

If Alexandria ratepayers were unsure of the new council they overwhelmingly voted into office in November, they only needed to attend the first couple of meetings of the new bunch to change their minds.

Council continued its bold march along the road of good government by repealing the bylaw that would have seen a five acre parcel of industrial land in the town industrial park rezoned to residential Monday night.

Along with that five acres, a neighboring five-acre parcel of land that the town had sold developer Jean Clement along with the former Brown Shoe factory, would also have been rezoned residential as a favor by the town.

Not any longer.

Clement purchased the Brown Shoe property — minus five acres — from the town for $125,000 not long after it had purchased it from Brown Shoe. The town purchased the building and 10-acre property for $100,000 in November, 1993.

The previous council approved the rezoning of the industrial land, despite protests from town planner Terry Hart and from lone council member John Hope. Both Hope and Hart said the rezoning constituted poor planning and that the town should not be in the development business.

Hart argued the same point, along with a number of council members, at a meeting of full council Monday night.

This time council members listened.

Council approved a motion repealing the bylaw in a 6 to 3 vote. Only councillors Archie McDougall, Roger Lemieux and Gary Shepherd voted against the motion.

Voting in favor were Deputy Reeve Hope, along with Mayor Grant Crack, councillors Fern Seguin, Richard Lefebvre and Gail Abrames and Reeve Francine Richer, who had orginally favored the proposal but since changed her mind.

Hope had said during Monday night's debate that the planned rezoning was a sore point with voters when he campaigned for the November election.

If it indeed was an election issue, the new council — at least most of it — did not waste time in showing the electorate that it was listening.

It wasn't really a huge flip-flop by council — only one council member, Francine Richer, changed positions between the time the rezoning was approved in late 1993 and the meeting Monday night.

And considering the town would have basically had to mislead the Ministry of Environment and Energy and the Ministy of Municipal Affairs to get the go-ahead for the rezoning, for most council members it shouldn't have been too difficult a decision.

The town did not have water and sewage services for the property, something necessary for government approval. And the development was not a case of infilling, which is the only type of new development that is allowed by the ministry because of a lack of sewage capacity and now lack of water capacity in Alexandria.

While the intentions of the rezoning proponents were noble, they were not entirely based in sound logic.

According to the proponents of the development plan, it was a good business decision. It would make the town money. And God knows, with the poor planning it has

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"A rose would smell as sweet..."

Highland Paths

by Ken McKenna



When Shakespeare said, in "Romeo and Juliet," "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet" he was telling us something. We are stuck with our names (unless we change them) and to attribute some kind of magic to a name is silly. Sure, we Celts are very proud of our names because we are proud of our forebears and our heritage. But we're not the only ones to revere our past. We have even been accused of "ancestor worship" but respect and pride of ancestry does not mean worshipping false gods. Bearing the "right" name does not mean a thing unless each succeeding generation achieves some sort of fame on its own. Hereditary titles were abolished in Canada long ago and to see the results elsewhere of what can happen to a family that passes down a titled name we need only see the sad results that often occur in Britain after many generations. Inbreeding may be successful when raising racehorses but doesn't work with humans. We need new blood to strengthen our genetic pool from time to time or weaknesses may develop. This holds true of a people's culture as well. If only those with Highland names are interested in the language and music of the Gael and can appreciate it, that ancient and beautiful culture is doomed. This fact was brought out at the recent concerts that the Glengarry Gaelic Choir gave in Montreal. Buff Wilson, the woman who introduced us so eloquently when we sang at Westmount Manor, referred, quite correctly, to the many "Mac"names borne by the choir members. Of course we are proud of our Gaelic names, but we are equally proud of those who have other names and come from other backgrounds. It is only natural that a Gaelic choir from Glengarry has members called MacDonald, McGillis, MacKinnon and MacLeod, but isn't it wonderful that we have people singing the songs of the Scottish Highlands who have no Highland or even Scottish blood in their veins? Is it not a great tribute to our culture that those of different languages and cultures find the words and music of our Gaelic past so interesting and attractive that they spend many hours every week learning these songs? Without the efforts of all of us, from whatever background, there would be no Gaelic Choir. We welcome all who share our enthusiasm, both within the choir and as audiences. Our heritage is for all to share and enjoy and to pass on to succeeding generations. It is part of Canada's heritage and belongs to everyone.

In a recent issue of the Hawkesbury, Ont. *Tribune/Express,* the front page features a picture of four pipers from the 57th Glengarrians Pipes and Drums. In the article written in this bilingual weekly paper by Rita Constantineau, she gives the names, ages, and addresses of these pipers who played at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria this past summer and at the Calgary Stampede, at Banff (where they were stationed for eight weeks) and at Vernon, B.C. They are: WO Wayne Cartier, 16, of Brownsburg, Que., WO Chris Telford, 17, of St. Isidore, Ont., MWO Renée DeSerres. 17. of St. Eugene, Ont., and WO Pierre-Marc Larocque, 16, of L'Orignal, Ont. I don't know if any of them have any Highland blood in their veins and I don't care. They are playing the once-banned "great war-pipe of the Gael," proudly wearing the once-banned tartan and Highland dress that was supposed to have eventually disappeared, with the Highland people, from the face of the earth. And they haven't been forced by "press gangs" into the British army as were so many of our ancestors. They have made a free choice because they enjoy the music and are proud to wear the symbols of the Highland Scot. Wouldn't our forebears be amazed to see thousands of people, from Nepal in the Himalayas, through Pakistan, India, the Middle East, North and South Africa, Europe, America, Singapore and Hong Kong, playing the music of the Scottish Highlands on an instrument that was once played by so few and that seemed doomed to extinction! If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery,

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Letters to the editor

The naive are leading the gullible

To the editor:

Unfortunately, many would say, for Quebec, some economic experts from outside the province are predicting a drop in the growth rate for that province in 1995. Indeed, its own economists, and its Industry Minister, Daniel Paille, have predicted likewise. But is a turndown in Quebec's economic outlook for 1995, unfortunate only for it?

Hardly. It is, rather, unfortunate for the entire economy of Canada; for it is the latter which is eventually stuck with pulling Quebec out of its self-dug economic hole. That's been the history of Quebec/Canada relations. And it shall continue to be for as long as that maverick province and its self-deemed ethnically superior francophone citizens remain in the federation.

Quebec is still regarded by our federal government as a have-not province. Its status as such has not changed in 127 years! So what the hell else is new in La Belle Province which wants to extract itself from the economic dependency on its sugar daddy: Canada? Quebec's eminent, widely praised economist-come-premier, Jacques Parizeau, is certain that Quebec can do better, and as he himself expresses it – "much better, thank you" – if it goes it alone! That is about the equivalent of saying that a person who is underprivileged economically, is better off severing their ties with the very government which provides the rent subsidies on their apartment! "Mais oui! C'est l'independance qui compte."

The above having been said, I, nor millions of other Canadians across the country I presume, would be the least bit concerned about Quebec's economic status if it were an independent country. But I am concerned about its economic status while it is a member-province in our federation; because I am one of millions whom our federal government calls on when additional tax dollars are commandeered for the purpose of pulling Quebec out of its self-induced, for the most part, financial and economic pickles. And when Parizeau advises all those who would listen to him, that "Quebec would be better off on its own," I say to him: So would the rest of Canada be better off without Quebec.

There has now developed a consensus amongst our politicians of all stripes and colors – and party affiliations, which has it that if a majority of Quebecers vote in favor of seceding from Canada, that the federal government begin negotiations with Quebec to, and as Preston Manning, the leader of the Reform Party has indicated in a letter to me: "facilitate that secession.: I have no problem with our federal government negotiating the conditions of separation with the Government of Quebec. But I would have a problem accepting a federal government whose prime minister is a Quebecer, and whose most senior cabinet ministers are also Quebecers; negotiating the conditions of separation with Quebec. For should that actually come to pass, then there just might be the makings for a civil war in this country. I should not have to point out to the majority in this country that if Lucien Bouchard and Marcel Masse, but for two, were still ministers in the federal cabinet when it wa about negotiating the secession of Quebec from Canada; that the country's majority, its English-speaking 22 million citizens: would be more than severely compromised.

It should not come to pass that Canada be represented by an anglophone Quebecer, much less a francophone one, when negotiations over the conditions of separation between Quebec and Canada begins in earnest. When, not if Quebec's francophone citizens and their sympathizers have voted for secession, whatever federal government happens to be in power will have to resign 'en bloc' (no pun intended), and stand for re-election. For it cannot be that an incumbent federal government, be that a Liberal; Progressive Conservative; NDP; Reform or other, which ran candidates in Quebec: could negotiate Quebec's secession from the federation on behalf of Canadian citizens. Clearly, there would be a built-in conflict of interest situation favoring Quebec in such a scenario. Therefore it just cannot be allowed to happen.

There has been that scary proposition that Quebec's minority citizens might somehow be mistreated in, and by a sovereign Quebec! That idea was spawned by the media; and is its currency to this day. It is absurd, and I'll tell you why:

Should a sovereign Quebec dare to discriminate against its minorities – as indeed it does now – once it has raised its "tri-colore" (that will be its flag someday, I assure you) over its Elysee Palace (read: National Assembly); then I can promise you that it will have all loyal Canadians to deal with in that situation. Canada will not, I repeat, will not then be governed by individuals who are sympathetic with the cause of the secessionists, and that excludes any francophone from wherever, becoming the supreme leader of our country. Indeed, it is my humble opinion that Quebec would not now be seeking secession from Canada if it were not for the fact that this country's prime ministers have emanated from that province for most of the last half-century. That's not analogous to the "blind leading the blind," but rather; is like the naive leading the gullible.

Respectfully,
Peter Casey, East Hawkesbury.

Efforts to revise social security are supported

To the editor:

When one has been cast in an almost permanent role of social critic, it is good to be able to write in support of something, and I certainly support Don Boudria's laudable efforts at getting the social security system revised -- as reported by Greg Kielec in *The Glengarry News* of Dec. 20.

Unfortunately, I was in Toronto when Mr. Boudria convened a public forum on the issue, and I am using this avenue to make my contribution to the debate. I agree with all the propositions of the government standing committee and would like to emphasize a few specifics. Yes, we owe it to ourselves as moral beings to take care of all people whom circumstances prevent from taking care of themselves. But we are under no obligation to support indolence, selfishness, or dishonesty.

Therefore, unemployment insurance benefits must not be paid to individuals who voluntarily quit their jobs. There are too many who work only long enough to earn the right to draw unemployment insurance, and I am one taxpayer who doesn't wish to support such abuse.

There are also those who draw unemployment benefits and then work "under the table". This has already led to a considerable black market economy, something that no country can sustain without undermining its ability to pay for its social services.

Welfare must be paid to those who need it in order to live with decency and dignity; it is also necessary to support those who require retraining because their own work no longer offers them employment. But welfare cannot become a lifestyle, and we must not support the drinking and smoking habits of bums.

Healthy and able-bodied persons who cannot find regular work should be obliged to do community service to qualify for welfare payments. The principle is quite simply that those who wish to share the benefits of living in a civilized society must also share the workload that is necessary to keep it operating.

There are too many who by lying and cheating abuse our social services. They do serious harm to the entire community. They should be denounced and subjected to penalties serious enough to discourage their reprehensible ways.

Thank you for letting me share these concerns with your readers.

Happy new year!

Sincerely,
Henry Beissel
Alexandria, Ont.

"A rose should smell as sweet..."

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how flattered we should all be. And how important it is to us all to rejoice in our unique heritage and to share it.

(The new book *The Lochaber Emigrants to Glengarry* is available from The Glengarry Book Store, 124 Main St. S., Alexandria K0C 1A0, 1-613-525-1313 or from Danskin's Scottish Shop, Main St., Maxville, Ont. K0C 1T0, 1-613-527-2037.)

The Glengarry Child Care Centre

would like to thank the community for its generous support in our recent fund raiser. The raffle, organized by our parents' committee raised a total of $756.00. The proceeds will purchase various equipment for the children of the Day Care.

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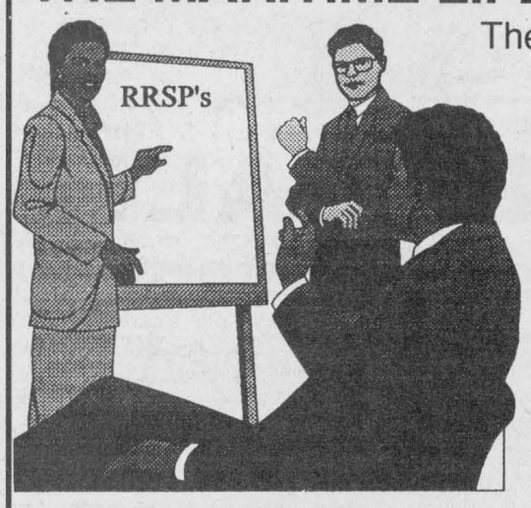

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Alexandria council continues bold march

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had over the past decades, it is money that it needs.

Yes, it is arguable that making extra money to lessen the financial burden for the town's taxpayers, as argued so eloquently by Councillor Archie McDougall, is an admirable pursuit for a council to undertake.

And yes, while Terry Hart is the expert, paid to give advice to council members who are not the experts on planning issues, council members, not Hart are elected to represent the town.

What remains unclear from last Monday's debate is what is the role of council members. Are they simply hatchet men, paid to sit at the council table to think up ways to earn extra income and slash expenses?

If they are, well then considerable money could be saved by getting rid of council in favor of one cut-throat business manager with a calculator.

But that is not all that council members are elected for. If it was, ratepayers would elect a council full of accountants.

Council members are supposed to look at the whole picture and provide leadership and vision for the municipality. That means seeing a little more than just the color green.

If fact, decisions based soley on dollars can end up costing dollars in the long run, as the town sewage system caper has proven.

Sure, it was beneficial financially to ignore damage to the environment and put off the provincial government on needed upgrades to the town sewage treatment system for almost two decades.

It was beneficial at the time, but the present taxpayers are paying for that lack of vision now.

Fortunately that is all they are paying for. Had council waited much longer, they may also be paying court fines for environmental damage caused by the sewage system as well.

But of course, someone would have needed to look beyond the dollars and cents and envision what the procrastinating would cause in the future to see it was not the best approach.

It was the "damn the torpedoes" approach of previous councils that put council in the predicament it is regarding the over-capacitated sewage system.

But it seems the message has not yet sunk into all council members.

There were, on Monday night, still council members advocating the same "damn the torpedoes" approach for the rezoning of the Brown Shoe property.

And once again, they believe that they have the power to circumvent whatever provincial agencies or regulations they want provided it benefits the citizens of Alexandria.

Yes, council was elected to represent the ratepayers of Alexandria. But the municipal government is not an autocracy, nor does the power vested in it come from the people of Alexandria and Alexandria alone.

Alexandria is an animal of province, as are all the municipalities of the province.

The town is not an entity unto itself. It has limited powers and those powers are given to it by the province. Its laws are superceded by provincial and federal laws.

So the argument the town can do what it wants as long as it benefits the taxpayers does not quite wash.

For example, it would benefit taxpayers if the town purchased smuggled liquor and sold it for profit in its own liquor outlet. It would raise money for expensive projects needed to improve the quality of life in Alexandria and possibly lower taxes.

But there is one problem. It is against the law. Not the town law, but the law in Ontario and in Canada.

The town could decide to licence brothels and derive tax money and licencing fees from their existence. That would benefit taxpayers. But it is against the law also.

So yes, council members are elected with the power to represent the citizens of Alexandria. But it is a limited power. It is limited by the provincial and federal laws of the land.

Alexandria has a choice. It can act like a renegade nation and ignore the levels of government above it, risking punitive action, or it can play by the rules and try to derive the benefits of being a good municipal citizen.

Alexandria council members showed Monday night, that they would rather opt for the latter.



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Police Briefs

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No value was given.

Snowmobile stolen

A snowmobile was stolen from a private residence in Bainsville sometime over the weekend.

The 1989 red and gold Skidoo was taken from a back yard on Lefebvre Street sometime overnight Jan. 7.

No value was given.

Impaired driver

A Cornwall man faces several charges after failing to stop for a RIDE check conducted by Lancaster OPP on County Rd. 20 Sunday.

The man failed to stop for the roadside check and tried to evade police for a short distance.

Charged with driving while disqualified, impaired driving, breach of probation and dangerous driving is Geggory Ingrim, 29, of Cornwall.

Crime Stoppers community program that works

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Maxville

Maxville OPP detachment secretary Barbara Lariviere who retires in April after 17 years manning police phones reported, "just about the quietest holiday season ever, there's nothing to report, no impaired drivers, only one slight accident since New Years."

Lancaster

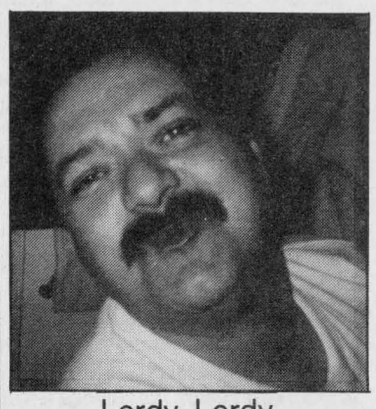
OPP Sgt. Andrew Vanderwoude reported the whole holiday was uneventful at Lancaster detachment with just a few ditched cars on highways and back roads due to icy driving conditions.

Alexandria

Chief Paul Deveau said all his force had to sort out in town over the holiday were a few barking dogs and false alarms.

"If this keeps up all year we won't be needed," Deveau joked.

On Jan. 16th, he's kissing 39 goodbye!



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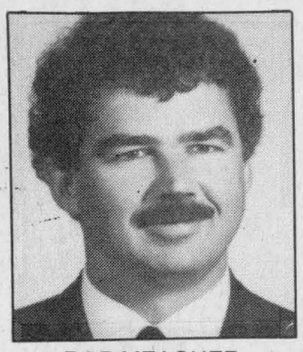

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Richard Marier, St. Benoit
STOCKERS: 80¢-$1.16
High Seller: Ricky Rutley, Berwick
SOWS: 24½¢-28¼¢
High Seller: 29¼¢
Jacques Paiement, Mirabel
"CLUB BIG" members this week are:
Robert MacDonald, 1690 lbsx49¢=$828
John K. Heathie, 1672 lbsx50½¢=$844
Paul Dagenais, 1766 lbsx53½¢=$945
Ferme Latulippe, 1820 lbsx52½¢=$956
Andre & Jerome Lanthier, 1684 lbsx52¢=$876
Ferme Calinette, 1606 lbsx51¾¢=$831
Mme Mea Cardinal, 1750 lbsx53½¢=$936
Francois Paiement, 1850lbsx54½¢=$1008
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Cows held their own this week with averages in the 52¢-55¢ range.

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Raisin River Country

Peanut run is ending



Williamstown
by Sue Harrington
347-2279

Hold on to those flattened pennies, folks – the peanut isn't going to run by here anymore. Yes, recent announcements have it that the CPR train which used to rattle through the village every now and then, will do so no more.

With the closing of the line to Cornwall, memories are sure to be brought out of their storage places and examined in the next little while. For though the line has been used only for freight in many years, and though the station closed in the early sixties, who hasn't a tale to tell concerning this train?

Once upon a time, according to the definitive work on Williamstown, the station was a hive of activity. The relationship between boys and trains has been well documented over the years in a variety of stories, and here in Williamstown, lads were no different. The station was the place to hang out.

Station masters between 1915 and 1956 included Jack MacKinnon, Adrian Joli, and Ernest Rioux. There were only two section foremen in this time: Denis Rozon and Theodore Major. In 1956, Maurice Gilmour (father of former Char-Lan principal, Brian Gilmour), arrived to spend four years as attendant and telegrapher. He was succeeded by Lloyd McDonald.

Males were not the only ones to enjoy the romance of the rail, however. According to Williamstown's "Two Hundred Years of Sharing," Luella Dunlop was the first lady to have a ride on the train!

Soon there will be no wistful whistle around 4 or 5 p.m. to remind us that supper should soon be on the table. But mothers will be relieved – no more worries when the whistle sounds a little more insistent than usual, that their children are caught on the railway bridge running for their lives!

Yes, there have been accidents at points where the train crosses our roads – some of them serious. Still, like anything that passes out of our lives, the peanut will be missed.

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Telegraphy is not the only means of communication. A recent news article from Newfoundland says that a message in a bottle which was thrown into the Atlantic in June, was received in Ireland last month. (Probably faster than the official way!)

Now I'm not advocating that you rush out and toss your bottles in the Raisin (a bit of a mess if you were to try it today), but I would like to hear from any of you, who, back in the days before the word "environment" changed our pastimes, have sent messages by this method and received replies.

I would like to hear from anyone who has had any luck sending bottled messages – not just Glengarrians – for an article I am writing. Please call 613-347-2279; fax at 613-347-1325, or write c/o Box 53, Williamstown, ON K0C 2J0.

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Williamstown Bridge Club players and especially winners – I apologize. Please don't shoot your messenger. She has been very faithful, but Christmas chaos has meant several news items have been swept away in a "hide-it-guests-are-coming" clean-up frenzy.

(I'm also missing a shoe, a saucepan lid, and two interlibrary loan books – but no cats!)

Winners of duplicate bridge on Jan. 4 included: 1. Dawson Pratt and Don Crawford; 2. Hanz Schulz (how do you spell your name? I must have tried every combination in the probability textbook!) and Garry O'Connell; 3. Homer and Lorna Grant.

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Sympathy on behalf of the community is extended to Isobel Quail and daughter Lynda and family, on the passing of John Quail.

Our thoughts are with you.

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There are strange things done, in the winter sun. I don't mean to do a disservice to Robert, but ostriches in Williamstown?

Yes, just as surely as the train is moving out, the ostriches are moving in. But not until March.

At that time Andrew and Lorraine Sangster of the Second Concession will receive a pair of three month old ostriches, valued at about $500, which they won on a draw made Dec. 20. The Sangsters' winning ticket was filled out at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto in November.

Apparently there is a push on to introduce ostrich farming in Canada. The Highland Ostrich Consortium is busy peddling its virtues – for meat, hides (to supply Gucci), and feathers, which, believe it or not are used in the auto industry.

The Sangsters aren't certain what they will do when they receive their winning pair. Adults can winter out, but chicks have to be kept warm, and these babies are not exactly small. A six foot high fence would have to be built to keep them (the Sangsters?) safe.

Still, Williamstown does have some exotic farm animals and birds. Ostriches could put us on the map!

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In other feather-headed reporting... Martin Bowman and Gillian Horgan have had a daily visitor who doesn't exactly fit in.

A juvenile white-crowned sparrow has been at their feeder lately, long after the rest of his/her family has departed for warmer places.

Fortunately, the bird has been adopted by a gang of American tree sparrows, without whose protection it would likely not have survived.

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Lift those legs, lift those legs, lift those lumpy, lumpy legs. To do so without struggling with the added weight of snowboots, plan to join the walkers at Char-Lan High School each evening between 6 and 10 p.m.

Just come when you wish and for as long as you wish, but do, please, bring along a pair of running shoes and leave your boots at the door.

Christmas meeting extra, extra special



Martintown
by Liliane James

Once again, Sylvia Thomson welcomed members and friends to her home for the December meeting of the Martintown Women's Institute.

The Christmas meeting has always been, and still is, one that can only be described as "extra extra special."

Meeting together at 1 p.m., hostesses Sylvia Thomson, Jan Buckland, Alison Murray, Marion Thompson and Jo van Loon had prepared a lovely luncheon which was enjoyed by all present.

Immediately following the meal, the regular format was followed, with first vice-president Alison acting as president.

A warm welcome was extended to members and three guests, Mrs. Marge Blackwood, Mrs. May Thomson and Mrs. Jean Butler.

Roll call was "All I want for Christmas is..." and carried in most part a similar wish for "health, friendship and peace on earth."

Members certainly enjoyed their visit early in December at the Picnic Grove meeting, when 11 were able to attend.

The Martintown branch thoroughly enjoyed welcoming McCrimmon Branch to their November meeting, at which time everyone enjoyed hearing Ken Holland sing many of his own compositions. His visit was much appreciated.

Marion Schofield, co-ordinator for the Secret Friend project carried throughout the year, made certain all members wishing to participate received a new friend for the year 1995; a special "thank you" for her continued work in this respect.

During the program, Marion Schofield and Hazel Driscoll presented a humorous skit, various contests and jokes, all of which was immediately followed by the merry chap, Santa Claus, in person, who distributed the "secret friend" gifts, a fitting end to a delightful afternoon.

The January meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m., January 19, in the seniors' room of the community centre. The roll call will be "How I furthered my education," with Shirley Beaudin as convenor for education.

Our branch sends the warmest Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year to all members and friends.

Christmas decoration contest

The Martintown and District Horticulture Society once again sponsored an outdoor Christmas decoration contest which was open to members and the public.

Many thanks are extended to the participants and congratulations to the winners. In the overall category, the following placed.

First, Verna MacDiarmid; second, John Peters; third, Alison Murray. For the "door" category:

First, John Peters; second, Charles Kinloch; third, Ian Howes.

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the family of Robert Lafave who passed away at his residence, Friday, Dec. 30, 1994 at the age of 51. The funeral service was held Jan. 2 in St. William's Roman Catholic Church in Martintown.

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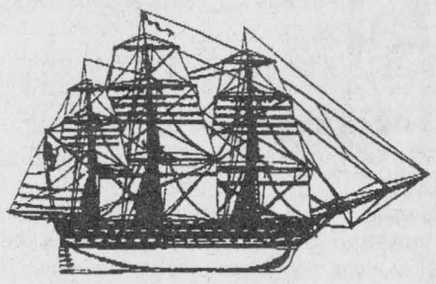

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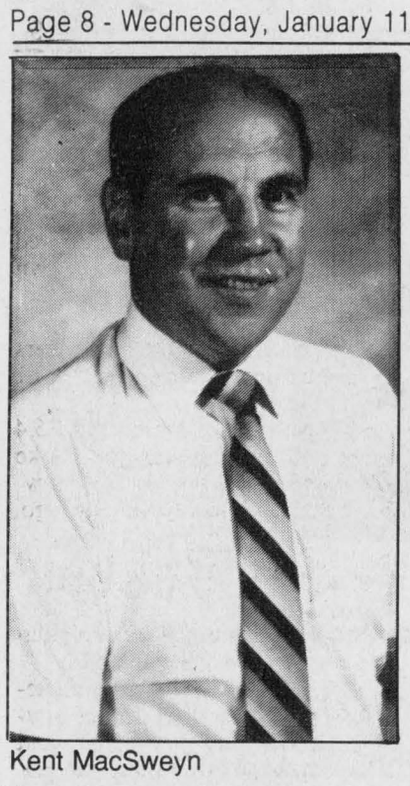

Kent MacSweyn

MacSweyn is new hospital board chair

By Pauline Ashton
***News* correspondent**

Glengarry Memorial Hospital board started the year with a slimmed-down membership – from 18 members to 12 – and new faces on the executive.

Laggan School Principal Kent MacSweyn, newly elected to Kenyon council, was made chair of the hospital board at a meeting Jan. 5.

MacSweyn, principal of Laggan School for 20 years who also runs the family farm, sorted out finances for the hospital board last year as its treasurer.

Alexandria lawyer Allan MacKinnon was elected vice chair, and local businessman Gary Shepherd is past chair.

Green Valley resident Deanna Poirier, a case management supervisor at Eastern Ontario Health Unit, was elected treasurer, and Hospital CEO Kurt Pristanski acts as secretary for the board.

Both MacKinnon and Poirier were elected to the board last year at the annual meeting of the hospital corporation.

Other elected board members include: Gary Shepherd (re-elected), Bruno Massie (re-elected) and Liz Huntting (new).

The board is made up of five elected members who are volunteers and receive no payments for attending meetings, and five members appointed from local municipalities who are paid meeting fees and mileage.

The hospital corporation last year reduced board membership from local municipalities to one representative each, making the board more responsive, and reducing expenses to municipalities.

Formerly each municipality sent two representatives to the hospital board.

Appointed municipal representatives include: Councillor Kent MacSweyn for Kenyon, Councillor Armand Paquette for Lochiel, Councillor Roch Major for Lancaster Township, and Mayor Grant Crack for Alexandria.

Charlottenburgh council has not yet appointed a representative.

Ministry alerts anglers to ice-fishing regulations

The local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources reminds anglers that the following regulations apply when ice fishing in the Cornwall area (Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties):

- Your fishing hut must be registered with the local Ministry of Natural Resources office;
- Ice fishing huts must be removed by March 15 in the Cornwall area;
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- Consult the regulations summary for licence requirements and seasons (summary available at local Ministry of Natural Resources office or any licence issuer).

Also ensure that ice conditions are safe and dress according to the weather conditions. Should you require clarification of ice fishing regulations in this area please contact the Cornwall office of the Ministry of Natural Resources at (613) 933-1774.

Tills rang over holiday

Business Beat

By Joe Banks, 525-2020

Reports from around the county suggest that Glengarry retailers enjoyed healthy, and in some cases, better-than-average Christmas shopping business.

Ron Poissant, owner of Giant Tiger in Alexandria, said there was an increase of over 10 per cent in business from the previous year during the Christmas shopping season. Ron says the store would've done better if it hadn't run out of merchandise the final week of shopping.

"There were many last-minute shoppers this year," said Ron. "It's been like this all over."

It was a similar story from Michel Frechette at Canadian Tire in Alexandria.

"Last year, we had the third best sales increase of (Canadian Tire) stores in the country. And we beat last year."

He said the figures show a "better than average" Christmas. But until the last week before the holiday, he was worried.

"We didn't have much snow or cold weather. If that persisted, I was afraid customers would begin to drive to Cornwall to do the rest of their shopping."

But shoppers stayed home this year.

Other merchants report similar successes.

Wally Hope Jr., assistant at Desrosiers and Hope Jewellers in Alexandria, reported good sales through the Christmas shopping season.

Wally said the store did about the same business as last year, which he was pleased with. "Considering all the financial woes we've been going through lately, I consider we've done quite well."

He also noticed that a large number of Christmas shoppers, especially men, took advantage of the final week of shopping.

Elsewhere in the county, the story was the same.

"It was good," said Luc Violette at the Home Hardware store in Maxville. Weather also impacted on his business, working to his benefit both ways.

"We didn't finish number crunching yet. But the weather was really good until just recently...people could travel, but then again, people from the city travelled to the country. It's really been a quirky year, but it's been good."

Sheila Olson, who owns Town and Country Flowers outlets in Lancaster and Alexandria, reported "not bad" holiday business but she found that a lot of people travelled elsewhere for Christmas shopping since the weather was good.

"People would come in and say, "oh, you've got such and such, if I'd known, I'd have come here."

She said the gift side of the business was down, but flower sales were up, resulting in a "pretty good" Christmas shopping season.

BIA annual meeting planned

The Alexandria Business Improvement Association (BIA) is hosting its first annual meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 18.

All members of the BIA, which is every owner of property in Alexandria whose property is assessed commercial taxes, are invited to attend.

The meeting will be held at the Alexandria Sports Palace in the second floor hall at 8 p.m.

Improvements nearly done

Storefront improvements to the Hope Holdings commercial building on Alexandria's central Main Street are almost complete.

The exterior was renovated with board-and-batten style siding, John Hope reported Tuesday, and is almost done except for the cornice in the middle of the structure. The north side of the building is still to be painted to match the front, he said.

The Main Street building holds three stores, which are vacant.

The work was started in October. The idea, Hope said, was to give a fresh face to the building, which is over 100 years old. It was purchased by John's father, Wally Hope Sr. about a decade ago.

Draw winner for throw

Michel Burelle of Apple Hill won a "Lucy and Me' triple layer cotton throw from Jenny Williams Gifts in Alexandria.

The draw was made Dec. 21.

Township adds voice to dump opposition

(Continued from page 2)

their ratepayers," said Lancaster Reeve Charles Sangster. "And they are going to help them to make sure they can look after their property."

"We want to make sure that our areas are looked at very closely to make the best decision."

The resolution states that "council has been made aware that the people of this region feel that they have not been adequately informed and consulted in the matter of the proposed new regional landfill site."

It continues: "... the concerns expressed by all citizens be addressed before the waste management study process continues."

The resolution also lends support to the group for area 36 and 39 and will support it if provincial intervenor funding is applied for.

The resolution concludes: "... this council categorically states its opposition to the import of waste from any area outside the boundaries of the United Counties of SDG..."

"The reason is because Mr. Sangster has sat on the committee for three years and has had plenty of opportunity to object to it in the past."

Farm unions must obey laws

Responding to published reports in the Nov. 15 issue of *Farm & Country*, PC Agriculture critic Noble Villeneuve has demanded that the NDP government investigate and ensure that farm unions hunting for members act within the law.

The extensive story in the farm publication mentioned that when the farmer investigated the presence of vehicles outside his migrant workers' residence, he was told a "church meeting" was in progress. Photos later found at the scene pictured union organizers, who later admitted that union cards were signed.

One of the organizers pictured was Ralph Ortlieb, who participated as a labor representative in drafting the NDP government's farm labor legislation – Bill 91.

Villeneuve says he's concerned when labor officials who had a hand in drafting a law show no inclination to obey that law, and he's just as worried by the lack of concern shown by the government in investigating: "It looks like they've handed it back to the farm-labor committee to investigate what their own people are up to; it doesn't make sense."



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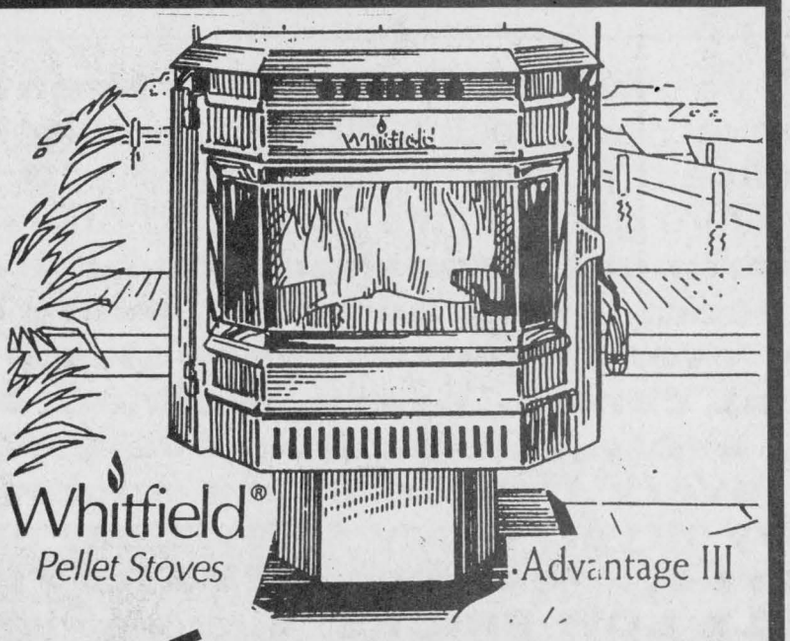

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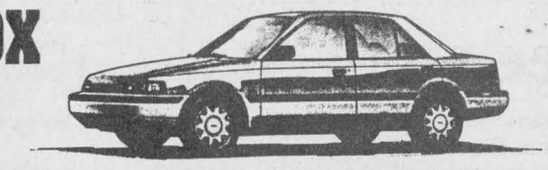

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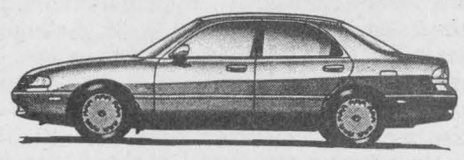

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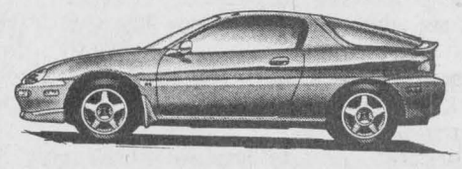

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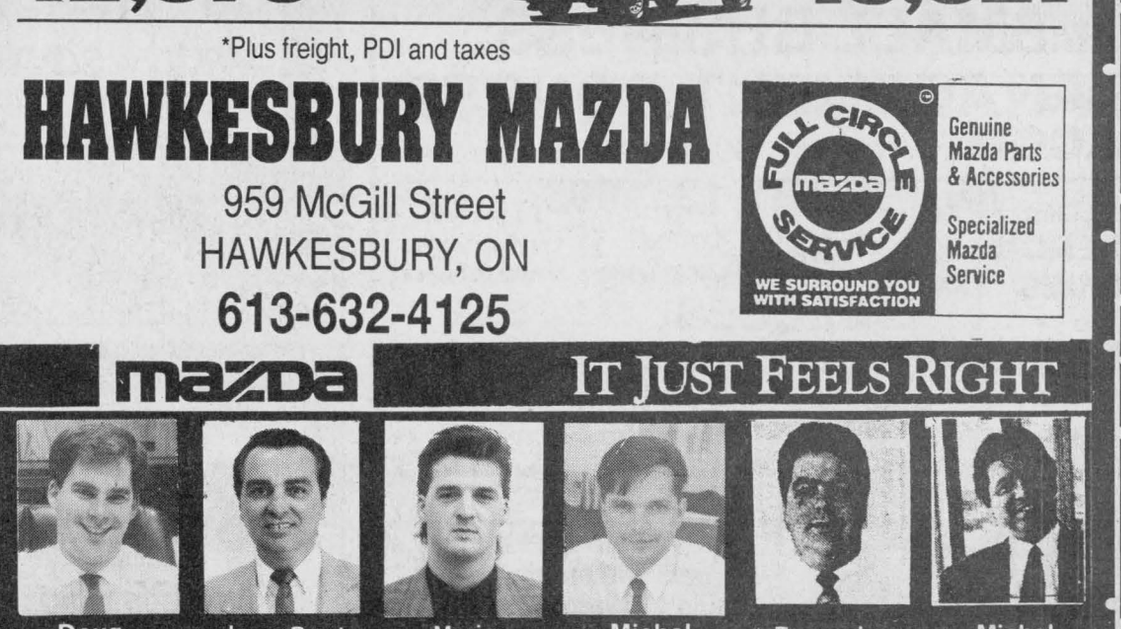

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BST face-off on national television

The Glengarry Farmer
by Ian Cumming 347-2949



Parliament Hill was majestic in its silence early Sunday morning, a week before Christmas. For a history buff like myself it should have been an ideal time to wander the grounds and conjure images of the few great leaders – and countless fools – who tread the same paths in yesteryears.

However my stomach was in knots and the "importance" of the day's event was diminished by my children unable to disguise their hurt, because I wouldn't be attending their Sunday School play. I was to appear twice on CBC Newsweek (cable) that day to debate B.S.T. with Liberal MP dairyman Wayne Easter from P.E.I.

I was eager for – yet sickened – by this debate. It had been ten months since B.S.T.'s American legalization and my long held vilified views were vindicated. U.S.milk consumption held steady, there were no ill effects on cows, users found it scrutiny has lies and pathetic journalism.

I wasn't naive enough to think opponents would admit their fears proved unfounded and deal with facts. Wayne Easter was no exception. I had the Dec. 13th European Council B.S.T. ruling in my pocket, and he – on our federal agriculture committee – was unaware they had even met.

He prattled on with the same stale and disproven argument of poor cow health. "We're not sure, we need more tests." Eight million cows and we need more tests? Sixty are enough to actually prove a bull and three cases of mastitis cured by an obscure product brings a written endorsement from a farm which shrieks "more tests on B.S.T."!

I spent the whole 10-minute discussion putting out his brush fires. I was amused that we "didn't need extra efficiency with supply management" and wondered what kind of nation legalized new vet products, not on their facts, but on scare tactics and the whims of weather vane politicians?

The evening segment was an hour long phone-in show with a four person panel. Easter, myself, an Alberta scientist who had done a decade of B.S.T. tests and Dr. Eve Shulman who was riding her "30 seconds of fame" by claiming to possess a test to differentiate between normal and B.S.T. milk. She – curiously – didn't perform the "simple five-minute test" on TV and grew angry prior to the show when I expressed astonishment that she had never seen a single B.S.T. cow – or indeed any cow – closeup. "My agriculture knowledge is quite extensive since I receive my data from Lorraine Lapointe of the milk board," she said. Oh.

Calls from the "mainstream intellectuals" (staged?) began. Other than several normal callers, where do these people come from? Anyone who feels compelled to ban B.S.T. to appease these terrorists better think again! They're not drinking milk "right" to stop us making a living off farm animals.

"Farmers are greedy, what's in the food now, your hurting cows, our children don't eat 'it' now, five-year-old girls are having babies."

"I'm happy to hear the lady is concerned" Eve Shulman commented on one.

My only ally in deflecting these invectives against the safety of Canadian farm produce, and our farming practices, was the Alberta scientist. Easter's – a fellow dairyman – silence against these attacks spoke volumes.

Strange bedfellows have emerged in this B.S.T. fight; but surely the most unsettling is farmers aiding and conspiring with activists. Do they really believe in their Neville Chamberlain idealism that cowering to these brownshirts to defeat B.S.T., ensures no future attacks against the dairy industry? Dream on!

From the Dec. 25-Jan. 6 *Economist:*

The average American ate nine pounds of chicken in 1950, 37 lbs. in 1970 and 72 lbs. in 1994. Chicken is cheap – a quarter of its price 30 years ago, after adjusting for inflation. Whereas it once took 14 weeks and 16 lbs. of grain to prepare a chicken for market, it now takes seven weeks and eight lbs. of grain.

From Dec. 15 editorial *British Farmers Weekly:* After a decade of milk quotas the rising cost of buying or leasing quota has become a monster. Its sole objective seems to be to prevent new dairy entrants.

The prospect of paying through the nose for quota or selling milkers to reduce output are stark options which able youngsters can ill afford. It appears the industry needs the equivalent of a St. George to slay the quota monster which gains strength day by day.

More local high school students lighting up

In spite of massive anti-smoking media blitzes, ambitious public health efforts for greater public education, and sobering statistics, more high school students in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell are smoking than were five years ago.

That's the findings of a survey conducted by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit last May. EOHU conducted a similar survey in 1988.

"To say these findings are disturbing is something of an understatement," says Dr. Robert Bourdeau, medical officer of health.

High school aged students, he says, simply are not getting the message about the serious health risks associated with tobacco. This, despite the health unit's own intensive efforts for greater education, including a program aimed specifically at teenage girls. "We'd like to think these figures may have been higher without our ongoing efforts, but the fact remains: we must work even harder in this anti-smoking fight."

The survey consisted of a 14-item questionnaire completed by students in the classroom. Of the estimated 11,230 students in five counties' 20 high schools, 65 per cent (52 per cent male, 48 per cent female) participated in the survey.

Fast facts:

•24.5 per cent (24 per cent male, 24.9 per cent female) of high school students smoke – up from 19.2 per cent in 1988.

•30.9 per cent of males surveyed wanted to quit smoking – down from 44.2 per cent in 1988.

•32.5 per cent of females smokers wanted to quit, compared with 30.1 per cent in 1988.

•45.7 per cent of males, and 36.4 per cent of females surveyed smoke 10 or more cigarettes daily – showing little change from five years ago.

Design contract awarded for replacement of Perley Bridge

The federal government and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec announced Dec. 23 that an engineering, planning and design services contract was awarded for the eventual construction of a new bridge between Hawkesbury, Ontario and Grenville, Quebec. This will replace the existing Perley Bridge which will be demolished once the new crossing is completed.

The announcement was made by Don Boudria, MP for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell, Ontario, and Chief Government Whip, on behalf of the Honorable David C. Dingwall, Minister of Public Works and Government Services, Mike Farnan, Minister of Transportation for Ontario, and Jacques Leonard, Minister of Transport for Quebec.

DS-Lea Associates Ltd. of North York, Ontario, in a joint venture with Groupe HBA/PSA of Montreal, Quebec were the successful bidders in a competitive consultant selection process following a submission of fee proposal of $1,392,124. Five proposals were evaluated by a committee comprising membership from Public Works and Government Services Canada and the Ministries of Transportation of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

"Before starting construction," said Boudria, "the design, plans and specifications will be prepared, and once completed, a public tender call will be held for the construction phase of the new four-lane bridge."

The project will cost approximately $45.1 million. The federal government will contribute 50 per cent of the costs of developing the project, including the environmental assessments and the provinces will each contribute 25 per cent. The federal government will fund 67 per cent of the cost of building the new bridge and demolishing the existing bridge. The provinces will each contribute 16.5 per cent of this cost.

Trees can make money!

Want to save money? Then come to McKinnon Forestry Interpretative Centre on Sunday, Jan. 22 for a two hour workshop on windbreaks.

Josée Brizzard of the South Nation River Conservation Authority will highlight the importance of planting windbreaks.

She will also provide all the tools necessary to order the trees as well as explain proper site preparation, planting and maintenance of the trees.

The program will take place between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and the fee is $5 per person.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, Therese Gaudet of Wool n' Willow will teach the art of willow basket weaving between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The workshop is limited to 10 people to ensure one-on-one interaction and the fee is $35/person. Participants get to go home with a basket too!

For those wishing to enjoy the great outdoors, join us this Sunday, Jan. 15, the forestry centre is exploring native winter birds and making pine cone feeders. This is a free program offered to the public.

McKinnon is located between the villages of Apple Hill and Martintown.

"McKinnon's is a great place to visit in the winter," says Suzanne DeRochie, Community Awareness Co-ordinator.

"We have some snowshoes available which can be borrowed to walk on the trails.

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Happy New Year to all. May 1995 bring you all you desire.

Our deepest sympathy is going out to the family of Maurice Lefebvre who passed away Christmas Eve while vacationing in Florida. He leaves his wife Estelle, two daughters and one son. He also leaves his mother Maria and sister Mariette.

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The Green Valley Knights of Columbus Council 9435 and Alexandria Council 1919 will be holding an old fashioned supper and dance (souper et danse du bon vieux temps) on Saturday, January 28 at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Alexandria. Supper is at 6 p.m., music by Mike Gibbs. Tickets are $12 each by reservation only, so please reserve early.

To get your ticket you may contact any one of the names following: Lucien Beriault 347-2930; Roch Pepin 525-3581, Richard Viau 525-3294, Claude Brunet 525-1897, Gerard Bourré 525-2511, Remi Prud'Homme 525-3397. They will also be holding their Club 1000 draw that evening. Tickets are $20 each with a chance to win $3,000, $2,000, two $500, 10 $100, 20 $50. So let's take a chance. Good luck.

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Congratulations to Marc and Nathalie (Gareau) Lauzon on the birth of their baby girl on Friday, Dec. 16, 1994. First grandchild for Robert and Suzanne Gareau.

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Winner of the 50/50 draw held at Ecole Ste. Marie on Dec. 22 was Mary Lambert who took home $382 in time for the holidays.

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Would the gentleman who assisted my husband on Highway 34 on Dec. 22, give me a call please. Your were accompanied by two or three ladies. My husband omitted to ask your name. You may contact me through *The Glengarry News* or by calling me direct.

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Margo Bentley informed me that her paintings which were hung in the Royal Bank in Alexandria before Christmas will remain on show for a while longer.

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"La Gala des Reis" held Saturday evening at the Bonnie Glen was a huge success, thanks to the organizer and master of ceremonies Jean Lajoie.

Over 400 people attended the supper and dance and the supper was delicious.

Fifty-one participants from Western Quebec, Eastern Ontario, Syracuse and Green Valley had everyone singing and dancing.

There was something for everyone: violins, guitars, singers, step-dancing, square dancing, jig and accordian.

A special treat was a nine-year-old lad playing violin after only a year of lessons and a pretty six-year-old girl gave everyone a show of tap-dancing.

The day began at one in the afternoon and ended at one in the morning.

Jean Lajoie would like to thank all those who came out and to everyone who helped. Tip of the hat to you Jean.

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The Daughters of Isabella will be holding their meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

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The Green Valley UCFO will be holding their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

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Birthday wishes going out to Kelly Leblanc, Monique Lortie Lefebvre, Jan. 1; Andre Valade, Jan. 8; Francois Bourdon, Jan. 4; Timothy Owens, Florence Hurtubise, Rollande Decoeur, Jan. 7; Steven Owens, Jan. 8; Mathieu Sarda, Suzanne Menard, Therese Valade, Violaine Lauzon, Jan. 9; Raymond Legault, Jan. 11.

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God bless and have a safe week.

Call for action against cancer in health report

Up to half of all cancer deaths in Ontario could be prevented if people stopped smoking and improved their diets, Ontario's chief medical officer of health, says Dr. Richard Schabas.

"Tobacco use is our number one public health problem. In Ontario, we are taking a strong stand against smoking with our tobacco strategy," he said, releasing his fourth annual report, Opportunities for Health: Progress Against Cancer.

Ontario recently proclaimed its tough new Tobacco Control Act. The act outlaws tobacco sales to those younger than 19 and bans selling from drugstores and vending machines, among other measures.

Ontario's action must be followed by co-ordinated policies from other jurisdictions, including the federal government, Schabas said.

The threat of a "public health disaster" looms as a result of the federal government's tobacco tax cut last year, he added.

Speaking in favor of tax increases, Schabas said: "There is solid evidence that taxation has been a powerful factor in reducing smoking among young people."

The federal government's decision to cut tobacco taxes forced Ontario to do the same. Statistics show that tobacco production has since increased.

"Governments may have to take unpopular actions to curtail smuggling. So be it. If Canada is serious about cancer, this is one place we must act."

Tobacco use is responsible for about 25 per cent (5,000) of cancer deaths in Ontario each year, Schabas said.

Cancer prevention and health promotion measures should also be aimed at food and the public diet, he said. Schabas called for a comprehensive provincial/national food strategy to promote healthy eating.

What we eat is responsible for about 20 per cent (4,000 cases) of all fatal cancers each year, he said.

"We have to change the way we deploy our resources, the way we think and, ultimately, the way we live.

"Measures against tobacco and diet-related cancers are our best opportunity to cut up to one-half of Ontario's cancer deaths."

He also said better organized screening for breast and cervical cancer could save still more lives.

About 54,000 Ontarians are newly diagnosed with cancer annually. Lung, breast and bowel cancers are responsible for almost 45 per cent of Ontario's 20,000 cancer deaths each year.

The typical Ontario resident has a 40 per cent chance of being diagnosed with cancer sometime in life.

"Of all the people who die in Ontario each year, 27 per cent die of cancer. That's equivalent to an entire town like Orangeville or Port Colborne."

Schabas noted that death rates are only part of the story.

There is also the widespread suffering of families and the patients who survive cancer; and the $1 billion in cancer treatment costs to Ontario every year.

Addressing local governments, professionals, families and individual citizens, Schabas recommended that:

Communities:

- makes all public places smoke-free
- make schools healthier places
- ensure boards of health lead in cancer prevention

Health care providers:

- build cancer prevention into everyday practice
- use screening effectively and efficiently
- advocate for cancer prevention

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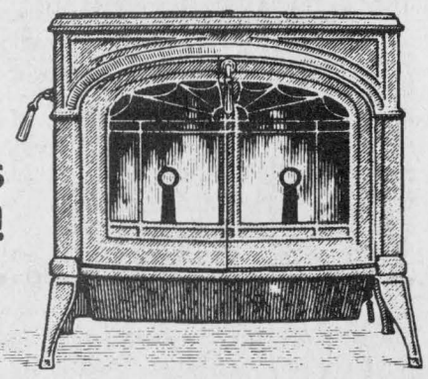

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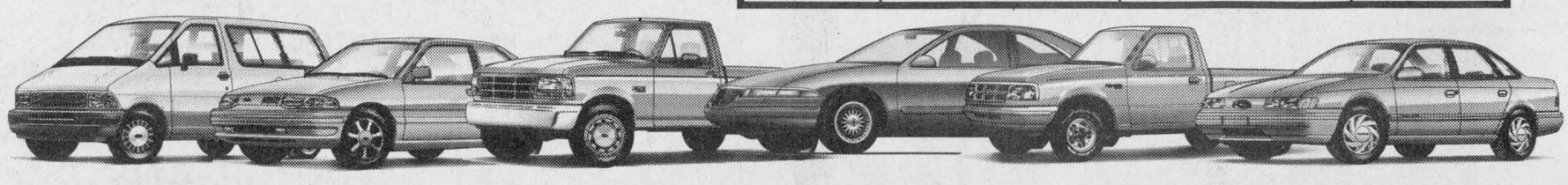

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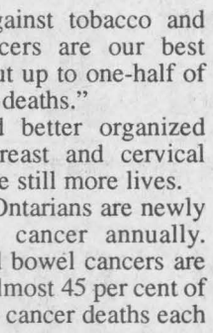

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Char-Lan defenceman Paul Rozon puts the hook on Winchester's Eric Cosgrove during the first period of Sunday's Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League game between the Rebels and the Hawks at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre. Winchester won 5-4 in overtime.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

O'Sullivan KO's Rebs in OT

The Winchester Hawks played the role of spoiler against both county junior B hockey teams on the weekend.

After snapping the Alexandria Glens' unbeaten streak at 17 games on Saturday, the Hawks dealt the Char-Lan Rebels' playoff hopes a setback by recording a 5-4 overtime win at the Charlottenburgh Recreation Centre on Sunday afternoon.

Terry O'Sullivan's shot with 25.5 seconds left in the five-minute over time period threaded the needle on Luke Mulvaugh's short side to give the second-place Hawks their fourth consecutive victory.

The Rebels still get a much-needed point for the overtime loss, and Char-Lan is now three points behind Morrisburg and Kemptville for the last playoff spot in the St.Lawrence Division.

"I was very happy with the effort today," said Rebels coach Jeff Carter. "Especially when you consider that we only had four defencemen and three forward lines."

The Rebels were left shorthanded by suspensions to Tim Corput and Ken MacLeod, the departure of Matt Reid and Barry Kilbourne and the unavailability of defenceman Kyle MacDonell.

After a slow start on the scoreboard - the Hawks led 3-1 after one period - the Rebels got going in the middle frame, only to tire in the late stages of the game.

"We could have won the game, but at least we picked up a point and kept moving in the right direction," said Carter.

Mike Nannini scored a pair of first-period goals as the Hawks jumped out to a 3-1 lead after 20 minutes.

Derek Holmes scored on a nice individual effort to account for Winchester's other first-period goal while Kent McDonell scored for the Rebels.

Char-Lan failed to capitalize on a four-minute power play early in the second period, but the Rebels dominated the middle part of the stanza and scored three straight goals - courtesy of Jason McCuaig, Melvin Pyke and Kent McDonell - to take a 4-3 lead.

Warren Holmes scored late in the second period to tie the game at four and end the scoring until O'Sullivan's overtime winner.

Rebels' recap

Jan. 8

Winchester 5 (Mike Nannini 2, Derek Holmes, Warren Holmes, Terry O'Sullivan)

Char-Lan 4 (Kent McDonell 2, Jason McCuaig, Melvin Pyke)

(Hawks won at 4:34 of OT)

Mulvaugh and Winchester netminder Derek Mahoney each made nine stops in the third period to keep the score tied.

Hawks cash in on power play

Special teams were a major factor in Winchester's victory.

The Hawks scored a pair of goals in four man-advantage situations while Rebels were one-for-six on the power play. Char-Lan failed to cash in on either of the four-minute power plays they received courtesy of rough play by Hawks defenceman Pat Collins.

"Our power play has been struggling lately," conceded Carter. "The major problem is that we're just not shooting enough.

"We're just going to keep working on it, and I think by the end of the season we'll have the personnel in place (to improve the power play)."

Carter's last comment refers in part to the anticipated return of Reid and Kilbourne after the two Americans complete their seasons south of the border. The duo is scheduled to play in six of the Rebels' last 12 games.

Rebels' notes: The league announced on Friday that defenceman **Ken MacLeod** had been suspended seven games for fighting with a fan in the lobby of the Winchester Community Centre on Dec. 22. The Rebels intend to appeal the decision. MacLeod has sat out the last three games...Former Rebels goalie **Brett Thompson** is having an outstanding season in the Metro Junior A Hockey League. Thompson, a draft choice of the Ontario Hockey League's Guelph Storm, has a 13-1-2 record and a 2.45 goals against average for the league-leading Caledon Canadians. Thompson will play in the Metro all-star game on Jan. 18...Rookie defenceman **Jason McCuaig** became the last Rebel to break into the goal column when his shot found its way through a maze of players on Sunday. McCuaig also had a strong game in his own end of the ice and was named the St.Hubert defensive player of the game. **Dave Campbell** was pointless but created numerous scoring chances and was named the offensive star...**Melvin Pyke** is back in the line-up. Pyke had to quit the team earlier in the season because hockey conflicted with his work schedule. The big winger scored his second goal of the season in Sunday's loss to Winchester...The Rebels host Brockville on Saturday and travel to Gananoque on Sunday.

Playoffs or bust

GM confident Char-Lan will be successful in quest for post-season

J.L. Lefebvre
Sports editor



Randy Larocque the general manager sounds an awful lot like Randy Larocque the coach.

Regardless of which position he has held in the Char-Lan Junior B Rebels organization, Larocque is the eternal optimist, refusing to concede that anything is impossible for his club until mathematics say otherwise, and then only grudgingly.

Given his history with the Rebels, it's hard to imagine how Larocque has retained his the-glass-is-half-full approach.

While Larocque's 10-year tenure as a member of the Rebels' board of directors has been dotted with highlights - including one Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League championship, two St.Lawrence Division crowns and two Boxing Day Tournament titles - the three years he has been directly involved in the operation of the club have been trying times for the organization.



Randy Larocque
Rebels' rookie GM

The Rebels finished out of the playoffs in both of the seasons he coached the club (1990-91 and 1991-92) and Char-Lan has been in the St.Lawrence basement since the opening night of the current season, Larocque's first as GM.

Typically, Larocque firmly believes this year's team will be in a playoff position by the end of the campaign and he refuses to term his two-year coaching stint a failure.

"I could count my first year as coach a failure in that I didn't so some of the things that I should have done," said Larocque of a season that included not only a fifth-place finish but numerous off-ice troubles as well.

"But I think the second year was a positive step for the organization. We cleaned house, we worked hard and we had a lot of fun. We lost a lot of one-goal games that year, but I still think it was a step in the right direction."

Despite Larocque's belief that the Rebels' rebuilding plan was working, the executive fired him after the 1991-92 season. Larocque took his dismissal gracefully and stayed on a member of the Rebels' board. The former coach was a spectator as the Rebels put together back-to-back solid campaigns under the tutelage of Phil Brown and Jeff Carter, his successors behind the bench.

"The success of the last two seasons probably had a little to do with what happened my last year. We went with a young team (in 1991-92) and the rookies got a lot of ice-time, but Phil and Jeff still had to fill in the rest of the pieces. It's okay to have talented players, but you have to know how to handle those guys."

While Larocque was watching the junior B club's success from a discreet distance, he was adding to an already impressive coaching resume in minor hockey.

Last season, he guided the Char-Lan midgets to the "B" class title at the Silver Stick North American championships in Sarnia. The North American title came on the heels of a thrilling win at the regional Silver Stick qualifying tournament in Pembroke.

His coaching career also includes one season at the helm of the Bantam Rebels in which the club compiled an overall league, tournament and playoff record of 53 wins and 14 losses. The Rebels capped that season off by sweeping cross-county rivals Alexandria three games to none in the finals, marking the first time one of Larocque's clubs had been able to beat a Glens team in four championship series.

Larocque's long list of minor hockey credits proves that his lack of success at the junior B level has been a result of circumstances, not incompetence.

For example, Larocque the rookie general manager took over a club that was losing both halves of its award-winning tandem of goaltenders, five defencemen and eight of its top 11 scorers.

Nevertheless, thanks to a bumper crop of first-year players and several key acquisitions, the Rebels have been making solid progress. After a disastrous 4-14 start, Char-Lan has played .500 hockey for the last seven weeks and is now only three points out of a playoff spot.

"I believe we're going to make the playoffs," said Larocque, who attributes the team's improvement to increased confidence on the part of the team's 12 rookies.

"We started off with a young team with the intention of looking towards next year, but now I think we can achieve both goals of building towards the future and making the playoffs this year."

After three years of effort, one can only imagine how sweet a taste of the junior B post-season would be for Larocque.

Hawks halt Glens' streak at 17

The Alexandria Glens lost their first Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League game in two months on Saturday as the Winchester Hawks claimed an 8-4 victory at the Winchester Community Centre.

A disastrous first period spelled the end of the Glens' 17-game unbeaten streak as the Hawks soared to a 6-0 lead before the game was 13 minutes old. Winchester outshot Alexandria 18-9 in the first frame.

Chris Cooper fired in a hat trick for the Hawks while Mike McCabe had a pair of goals. Wes Glover, Mike Nannini and Terry O'Sullivan also scored.

Randy Gebbie notched a deuce for the Glens while Carl Bougie and Richard Hutt added solo markers.

Despite the defeat - Alexandria's first since an 8-2 loss in Kemptville on Nov. 6 - Glens coach Robert Boisvenue had good things to say about his club following the game.

"All good things must end eventually," said Boisvenue about the streak. "I'm still proud of the team. They never quit and they tried to make a game of it in the second and third periods.

"They stuck to hockey and they didn't start playing chippy like some other teams do when they fall behind."

Boisvenue praised the Glens for their play over the two-month duration of the streak.

"Seventeen games without a loss - I think that's a record that is going to last quite a while for this team."



Alexandria's Darcy MacDonell ties up Mike McCabe as the Winchester forward attempts to get to a loose puck at the Winchester Community Centre on Saturday. The Hawks beat the Glens 8-4 to end Alexandria's 17-game unbeaten streak.

Staff photo-J.L. Lefebvre

With the pressure of streak gone, the Glens can now concentrate on putting the wraps on the regular-season title in the St.Lawrence Division and preparing for the playoffs.

"When you're on a streak like we were, every game is a tough game because everyone wants to beat you," said Boisvenue.

"Winchester surprised us tonight. They really came out to play in the first period. The worst thing about losing tonight is that we lost to the team that's right behind us in the standings."

If the Alexandria coach is concerned about being pursued by the Hawks, Winchester bench boss Doug Lavallee has no illusions about making up a 15-point deficit in the final six weeks of the season.

Glens at a glance

Jan. 6

Alexandria 7 (Karl Hehn 2, Carl Bougie 2, Randy Gebbie, Luc Chaumont, Chancy Lajoie)

Morrisburg 4 (Chad White 2, Jeff Hyndman, Tim Casselman)

Jan. 7

Winchester 8 (Chris Cooper 3, Mike McCabe 2, Wes Glover, Mike Nannini, Terry O'Sullivan)

Alexandria 4 (Randy Gebbie 2, Carl Bougie, Richard Hutt)

"We have no dreams about catching Alexandria," said Lavallee. "We're in a fight for second place and that's what we're aiming for. If (the Glens and the Hawks) get by the first round of the playoffs, we'll see what happens in the finals."

Lavallee was modest when asked how he felt about ending the Glens' unbeaten streak.

"I think we hit them at the right time. They played last night and they may have been a little tired. I think they missed (injured goalie Pascal) Gasse too - he's stymied us every time we've played Alexandria this year."

With Winchester having recently signed former junior A forwards Chris Cooper and Mike Nannini,

(Continued on page 12)

Roy bags three goals, bantams rout Selects

Led by Chris Roy's three-goal performance, the Char-Lan Bantam Rebels whipped the South Stormont Selects 8-2 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play last Monday.

Dean Fraser, Jason Bacon, Mike Rankin, Derek Wereley and Luc Lapierre each chipped in with a single goal for the Rebels. Kirk MacMillan had three assists.

On Dec. 19, the bantams edged Cornwall 5-4 as Pat Dubeau netted four goals. Dubeau set up Derek Wereley for Char-Lan's other goal.

Rebels compete in tourneys

The Atom Rebels took part in a pair of tournaments over the holiday break.

At their own tourney, the Rebs recorded wins over Alexandria and Casselman while losing to Kingston.

Matthew Verdone paced Char-Lan in the victory over the Glens with two goals and one assist. Leo Dignard, Scott Watson and Michael Fraser also scored.

Matthew Verdone, Scott Watson and Kyle Fraser had goals as Char-Lan shaded Casselman 3-2.

Verdone was the only goalscorer in a 6-1 loss to Kingston.

The Rebels split a pair of games at an "A" class tournament in North Dundas.

Robbie Kinloch scored three times to lead the Rebels to a 4-2 win over Osgoode-Rideau. Matthew Verdone rounded out Char-Lan's scoring.

Verdone had the only goal as the Rebels lost 2-1 to Brockville.

Two of three for novices

The Novice Rebels were also involved in tournament action recently, winning two of three contests at a competition in Arnprior.

Char-Lan lost 6-0 to the South End Capitals but won 9-2 against Almonte-Pakenham and 3-2 against Pembroke.

Chris Laperle and Devin Bancroft had hat tricks against Almonte-Pakenham, Dominic Dube scored twice and Bradley Flipsen netted a single.

Laperle, Bancroft and Dube scored against Pembroke.

In league play, Mark Tyo recorded the shutout as Char-Lan downed North Dundas 4-0.

Devin Bancroft led the offence with a pair of goals while Dominic Dube and Chris Laperle scored once.

Braves edge Midget Rebs

The Char-Lan midgets got two goals from Ben Pregent but still dropped a 4-3 decision to the North Glengarry Stormont Braves last Monday.

Jeff Proctor also scored for Char-Lan.

County Scoreboard

Eastern Ontario Junior B Hockey League
Standings
St.Lawrence Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Alexandria Glens	**30**	**24**	**4**	**2**	**189**	**123**	**52**
Winchester Hawks	30	17	12	1	153	138	37
Kemptville 73's	30	12	18	0	133	150	26
Morrisburg Lions	30	11	17	2	141	174	26
Char-Lan Rebels	**30**	**8**	**20**	**2**	**141**	**166**	**23**

Rideau Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Gananoque Islanders	30	19	8	3	159	119	44
Athens Aeros	30	16	10	4	152	127	37
Westport Rideaus	30	14	12	4	130	106	36
South Grenville Rangers	30	12	16	2	101	135	27
Brockville Tikis	30	6	22	2	100	161	14

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

Results
Friday, Jan. 6
Alexandria 7 Morrisburg 4
Saturday, Jan. 7
Winchester 8 **Alexandria** 4
Sunday, Jan. 8
Winchester 5 **Char-Lan** 4 (OT)
Morrisburg 6 Kemptville 4

Top St.Lawrence scorers
(Through Jan. 5)

	G	A	P
Carl Bougie, Alex.	**24**	**54**	**78**
Jason Hall, Alex.	**29**	**24**	**53**
Mike McAllister, Mor.	29	21	50
Rob Curran, C-L.	**23**	**25**	**48**
Chad Duguay, Mor.	18	27	45
Chad White, Mor.	14	25	39
Rob Gavilucci, Kempt.	16	21	37
Derek Holmes, Win.	13	23	36
Eric Savard, Win.	13	23	36
Francis Briere, Mor.	19	16	35
Karl Hehn, Alex.	**15**	**20**	**35**
Mike McCabe, Win.	18	16	34

Team scoring
Char-Lan Rebels

	G	A	P
11-Rob Curran	24	27	51
14-Terry O'Farrell	13	16	29
9-Dave Campbell	13	15	28
25-Brent Lauzon	9	18	27
4-Kevin O'Farrell	5	22	27
17-Jamie Herrington	13	13	26
10-Pierre Rozon	5	19	24
19-Kent McDonell	11	10	21
6-Tim Graham	6	12	18
24-Barry Kilbourne	6	5	11
5-Paul Rozon	2	9	11
12-D.J. Zaluski	5	5	10
20-Tim Corput	6	3	9
15-Matt Reid	3	6	9
21-Marc Bellemare	5	3	8
23-Ken MacLeod	2	4	6
7-Jason McCuaig	1	4	5
18-Melvin Pyke	2	2	4
8-Kyle MacDonell	1	1	2

Alexandria Glens

	G	A	P
16-Carl Bougie	30	59	89
10-Jason Hall	28	28	56
25-Karl Hehn	17	23	40
18-Randy Gebbie	18	21	39
31-Derek Durocher	18	9	27
14-Luc Chaumont	11	16	27
19-Richard Hutt	10	16	26
15-Carl Cadieux	10	15	25
2-Hamish Cunning	6	18	24
4-Marc Menard	2	19	21
5-Chancy Lajoie	10	9	19
22-Nygel Pelletier	6	13	19
20-Darcy MacDonell	5	14	19
7-Jason Murree	6	6	12
17-Daniel Methot	2	8	10
8-Mike Closs	1	9	10
6-Richard D'Aoust	3	5	8
9-Michel Jeaurond	0	7	7
-Steve Poirier	1	3	4

SDG high school basketball
Senior "AA"

	G	W	L	T	P
CCVS	4	4	0	0	8
General Vanier	4	4	0	0	8
Glengarry	**3**	**2**	**1**	**0**	**4**
La Citadelle	4	2	2	0	4
North Dundas	4	2	2	0	4
St.Lawrence	3	0	3	0	0
St.Joseph's	4	0	4	0	0

Senior "A"

	G	W	L	T	P
Tagwi	4	4	0	0	8
Seaway	4	2	2	0	4
Rothwell-Osna	4	1	3	0	2
Char-Lan	**4**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**0**

Junior "AA"

	G	W	L	T	P
General Vanier	4	4	0	0	8
St.Joseph's	4	3	1	0	6
La Citadelle	4	3	1	0	6
CCVS	4	2	2	0	4
St.Lawrence	3	1	2	0	2
Glengarry	**3**	**0**	**3**	**0**	**0**
North Dundas	4	0	4	0	0

Cornwall Indoor Soccer League
Men's Division I

	G	W	L	T	P
Mr. Sub	11	9	1	1	19
La Maison	11	9	2	0	18
Rudi Payer Sport.	**11**	**8**	**3**	**0**	**16**
Best Western	11	8	3	0	16
Atlantic Storm	**11**	**7**	**4**	**0**	**14**
Filion Trophies	11	6	4	0	14
Roadrunners I	11	4	6	1	9

Men's Division II

	G	W	L	T	P
CIMF U2's	**11**	**10**	**1**	**0**	**20**
Jovana's	11	3	6	2	8
Apple Hill Flyers	**11**	**3**	**7**	**1**	**7**
Osnabruck Cosmos.	11	2	9	0	4
Jiggers	11	1	8	2	4
Cornwall BBQ	11	1	8	2	4
Roadrunners II	11	0	10	1	1

Women's division

	G	W	L	T	P
Minimax Hearts	**10**	**8**	**1**	**1**	**17**
Bergeron Chargers	10	7	2	1	15
Bootleggers	10	5	3	2	12
Chumps	10	5	3	2	12
Kirk Hill	**10**	**5**	**2**	**3**	**11**
Roe Lee Rovers	10	5	5	0	10
Paddy's	**10**	**2**	**7**	**1**	**5**
Old Fort	9	1	7	1	3
Rudi Payer Sport.	**9**	**0**	**8**	**1**	**1**

Old-timers' division

	G	W	L	T	P
Rudi Payer Sport.	**11**	**7**	**4**	**0**	**14**
Ital-Can Rangers	11	5	3	3	13
Atlantic Storm	**11**	**4**	**4**	**3**	**11**
Pizza Hut	11	2	7	2	6

Top scorers
Men's division I

	Goals
Pat Burke, Rudi's	**26**
Kieran Kennedy, Mr. Sub	22
Danny Menard, Best Western	21
Travis Giroux, Storm	**20**
Brian Cameron, Storm	**20**
Guy Carriere, Mr.Sub	16
Allan Brown, Mr. Sub	16

Men's division II

	Goals
Brian Deschamps, U2's	**20**
Pat Clarke, U2's	**16**
Garry Benson, U2's	**16**
Ben Pregent, U2's	**11**
Kwesi Maloney, BBQ	11
Dimitry Patoir, BBQ	10

Women's division

	Goals
Rachel Denner, Chargers	23
Bonnie MacLeod, Hearts	**20**
Dawn Smoke, Bootleggers	19
Deanna Tarbell, Bootleggers	16
Lisa Poirier, Kirk Hill	**15**
Lynn Marie Legault, Hearts	**11**
Wendi Lawson, Hearts	**10**

Alexandria Lanes
League results (Jan. 3-5)
Golden Age (Tuesday):
HS - Isabelle McDonald (219), Fred Lapointe (216).
HT - Isabelle McDonald (575), Lionel Dorie (555).
Golden Age (Wednesday):
HS - Michelle Pugh (196), Roger Menard (287).
HT - Michelle Pugh (487), Mitchell Larocque (726).
Golden Age (Thursday):
HS - Gladys Seguin (266), Mathieu Charlebois (287).
HT - Gladys Seguin (694), Lionel Glaude (702).
Men's Commercial:
HS - Michel Menard (339).
HT - Alain Menard (893).
Tuesday Country:
HS - Ann Ladouceur (244), Gerard Carriere (288).
HT - Ann Ladouceur (630), Gerard Carriere (669).
Wednesday Night Mixed:
HS - Melanie Poirier (306), Tom Guindon (292).
HT - Melanie Poirier (721), Tom Guindon (748).
Monkland Ten-pin:
HS - Bruce Massia (214).
HT - Bruce Massia (518).
Wednesday Mixed Ten-pin:
HS - Linda Cheikh (161), Albert Brewer (164).
HT - Marilyn Roy (406), Albert Brewer (437).
Thursday Ten-pin Mixed:
HS - Rachel Cholette (152), Yves Thibault (167).
HT - Monique Maheu (361), Daniel Menard (444).

Women's sponge puck
Standings

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Tapis Richard	10	9	1	0	69	4	18
Art Benton	10	7	2	1	34	10	15
M&D Sports	9	3	4	2	15	27	8
L.C. Electric	9	3	5	1	5	31	7
Atl. Storm	10	0	10	0	4	55	0

Top scorers

	G	A	P
Wendi Lawson, Tapis	20	7	27
Ann McMillan, Tapis	8	12	20
Rachel Denner, Tapis	12	3	15
Mary Nixon, Tapis	4	11	15
Josee Guerin, Benton	9	3	12
Debbie Nadon, Benton	8	4	12
Lousie Sommers, Tapis	3	6	9
Brenda MacMaster, Tapis	4	4	8
Chantal Legault, M&D	3	5	8
Elaine Oetelaar, Tapis	3	5	8
Barb Benton, Benton	5	2	7
Cathy Depratto, Tapis	3	4	7
Joanne Tessier, Benton	3	4	7

Holiday tourneys keep midgets busy

The Alexandria Midget Glens travelling team played in a pair of minor hockey tournaments over the school Christmas break, including their own tourney at the Billy Gebbie Arena last Thursday.

At the Alexandria tournament, the Glens opened with a 5-3 win over Cornwall but were eliminated after losing 3-2 to Rockland in their second game.

Tied 2-2 in the late going and needing a win to advance in the competition, the Glens pulled their goaltender, only to allow the game-winning goal with nine seconds left in the third period.

Alain Decoste and Pascal Decoeur scored in a losing cause for Alexandria.

In the Glens' win over Cornwall, Eric Hagen scored three times while Kevin Owens and Marc Gauthier added single goals.

On Dec. 28-30, the Glens were involved at the Hershey Tournament in Smiths Falls.

Alexandria reached the championship game of the event where they dropped a 5-0 decision to Belleville.

The Glens reached the final by drubbing South Grenville 6-1 in the semifinal round.

Kevin Owens netted a pair of goals while Eric Hagen, Scott Nielsen, Alain Decoste and Eric Lavigne each scored once.



Alexandria was 1-1-1 in three preliminary round games, beating North Dundas 9-1, tying South Stormont 1-1 and losing 4-3 to Belleville.

Dominic Laferriere had a total of three goals while Eric McCarthy and Daryl Howes each scored twice. Kevin Owens, Pascal Decoeur, Raphael Lapensee, Eric Lavigne, Eric Hagen and Jean Theoret rounded out Alexandria's offence.

Novices win, atoms tie

Matthew Cooney netted two goals to lead the Alexandria novices to a 5-0 win over North Dundas in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action on Sunday.

Phil Richer, Patrick Decoste and Shane O'Brien also scored for the Glens.

Also on Sunday, the Alexandria atoms tied North Glengarry-Stormont 1-1. Carlo Stante was the goalscorer for the Glens.

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Glens continue to be dominant on home ice

(Continued from page 11)

Lavallee thinks the Hawks are ready for the stretch run of the season.

"We're pretty close. We'll leave a couple of cards open just in case, but there's not usually too many guys released from junior A teams in January."

Home ice streak intact

While the Glens' overall unbeaten streak is over, their string of home games without a loss remains intact.

Alexandria is unbeaten in 15 games at the Billy Gebbie Arena after knocking off the Morrisburg Lions 7-4 on Friday.

Karl Hehn and Carl Bougie each scored twice for the Glens, with single goals being added by Chancy Lajoie, Luc Chaumont and Randy Gebbie. Defenceman Hamish Cunning had three assists.

Chad White scored twice for the Lions and assisted on a Tim Casselman goal. Jeff Hyndman also scored for Morrisburg.

Glens' notes: Goalie **Pascal Gasse** continues to be bothered by a groin pull and did not dress for either game this weekend. **Andrew Allan**, who until his release this week had been on an Alexandria card but had spent the entire season with the Hawkesbury Hawks, backed up **Kevin Lemire** on Friday and got the start in Winchester. Allan was pulled after the Glens fell behind 3-0 but went back between the pipes when the Hawks went up 6-0 and finished the game...**Carl Cadieux** was a scratch for both weekend games. Cadieux was replaced by **Steve Poirier**, who played his final two junior B contests before returning to college...**Mike Closs**, who is usually a forward, and blue-liner **Richard D'Aoust** switched positions on the weekend. D'Aoust picked up an assist on **Luc Chaumont**'s goal against the Lions on Friday...Alexandria tries to get back on the winning track tonight as the Glens travel to Brockville to play the Tikis, who occupy the basement of the Rideau Division. The Glens have a rare Saturday night home game this week as Westport Rideaus pay a visit.



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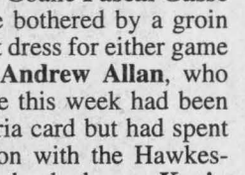

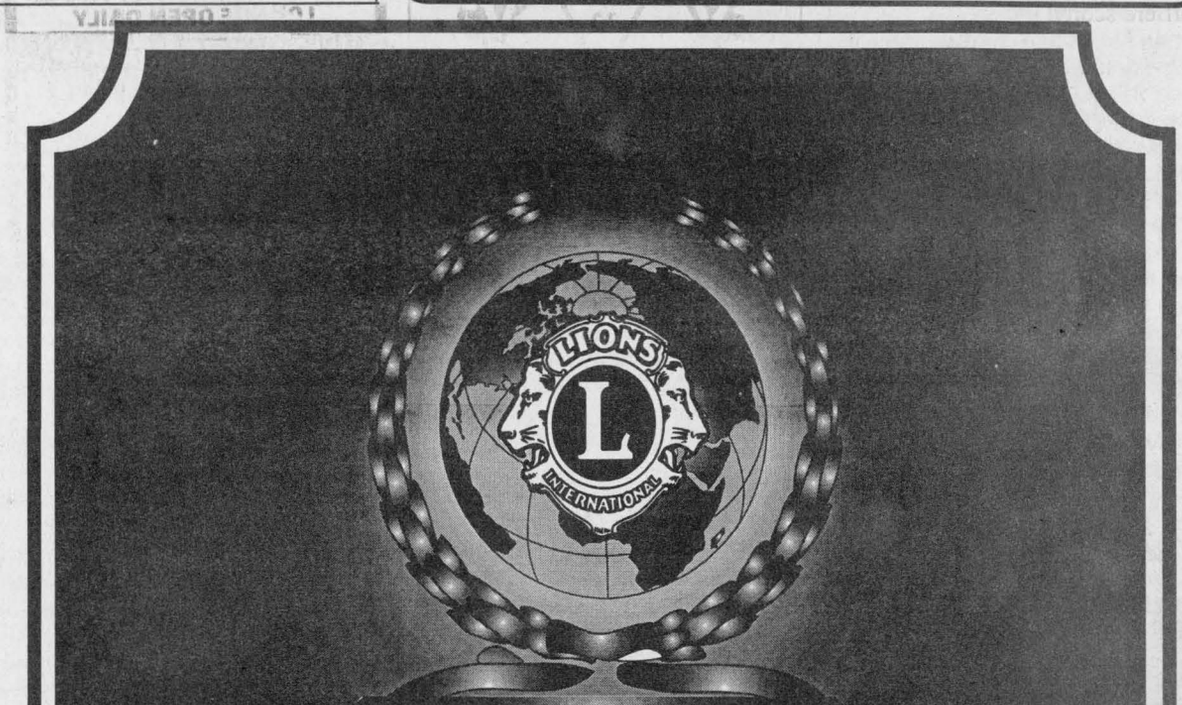

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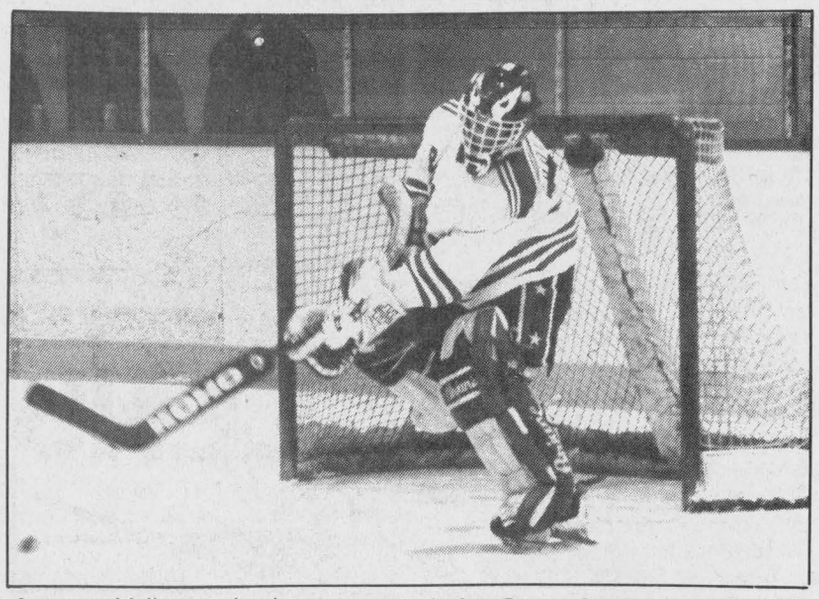

Seaway Valley major bantam netminder Gerry Goulet recorded his second shutout of the season as the Rapids blanked Hull 6-0.

Goulet and McCuaig record shutouts for Seaway Valley Rapids

Char-Lan Minor Hockey Association products Gerry Goulet and Tim McCuaig backstopped their respective Seaway Valley "AA" clubs to Ottawa District Minor Hockey Association victories recently.

McCuaig recorded the shutout on Saturday in Maxville as the minor bantam Rapids defeated the Rideau-St.Lawrence Kings 4-0.

Cameron Lajoie and Gordon MacMillan each had a goal and an assist to lead the Seaway offence. Eric Fontaine and Nick Brunet also scored.

Meanwhile, the major bantam Rapids blanked the Hull Citoyens 6-0 as Gerry Goulet registered his second shutout of the season.

Kent McDonell paced the offence with three goals while singles were added by Kacey MacDonell, Yves Ruest and Kurt MacDonald.

In late December, the major bantams travelled to Boucherville for a tournament, where the Rapids posted a 1-2-1 record.

Seaway's only win came by a score of 3-1 against the Etoiles de l'Est while the Rapids skated to a 2-2 overtime tie against Lanaudiere.

The Rapids lost to the North Shore Pirates 3-2 and to the Richelieu Laser 7-3.

Stephane Loyer and Kent McDonell each scored three goals in the tournament while Nick Grady, Jeff McKercher, Yves Ruest and Pierre Tranchemontagne had one goal apiece.

Mr.Sub snaps U2's Cornwall indoor soccer winning streak at 10

The CIMF U2's lost for the first time in 11 Cornwall Indoor Soccer League games on Sunday as Mr.Sub handed the men's division II leaders an 11-7 setback.

Nick Karitsiotis had four goals for the winners while Kieran Kennedy and Allan Brown each scored twice.

Eric Brown, Steve Watt and Guy Carriere scored once.

Brian Deschamps took over the lead in division II scoring with a five-goal effort in a losing cause. Ben Pregent scored twice for the U2's.

In another high-scoring affair, the Atlantic Hotel Storm whipped Cornwall BBQ 12-3.

Travis Giroux netted six goals for the Storm, Brian Cameron scored four times and Alain Decoste and Marc Seguin added singles.

Kwesi Maloney had a deuce for BBQ while George Dovas scored once.

Rudi Payer Sport also scored in double figures on Sunday, routing Roadrunners I 10-1.

Jason Struthers led Rudi's with three goals while Greg Deschamps and Bruce Tessier each scored twice. Pat Burke, Gareth Bye and Benjamin Pye added solo markers.

Wayne Tam scored for the Roadrunners.

The Apple Hill Flyers fell out of second place in division II after dropping a 5-2 decision to Jovana's.

Chad Beauregard scored three goals for Jovana's, which moves a single point ahead of the Flyers with the win. Matthieu Merizzi and Shawn Martel also connected for the winners.

Nelson MacPherson and Gordon MacPherson each scored once for Apple Hill.

In other games played Sunday, Filion Trophies defeated Roadrunners II 6-1, Best Western got by Jiggers 6-4 and La Maison dumped the Osnabruck Cosmos 4-1.

Hearts, Kirk Hill tie

In women's division action, Glengarry rivals Minimax Hearts and Kirk Hill played to a 4-4 draw.

Jessica MacLeod scored twice for the Hearts while Lisa Poirier had a two-goal game for Kirk Hill.

Lynn-Marie Legault and Bonnie MacLeod also scored for Minimax while Wendy Hay and Andrea Villeneuve rounded out the scoring for Kirk Hill.

The tie allowed the Hearts to extend their division lead to two points as the second-place Bergeron Chargers lost 4-2 to the Roe Lee Rovers.

Kirk Hill, meanwhile, falls from third to fifth place as the Bootleggers and Chumps both won.

The Bootleggers defeated Old Fort 5-3 while Chumps blanked Paddy's 2-0.

Storm old-timers beat Rudi's

D.A. MacMillan and Hans Bauer each contributed a pair of goals as the Atlantic Storm downed Rudi Payer Sport 7-4 in old-timers' division action.

Oliver Blacker, Brad Julien and Andre Chenier also scored for the Storm while Pat Clarke and Rodney Parkinson each had two goals for Rudi's.

The Ital-Can Rangers defeated Pizza Hut 3-1 in the other old-timers' game.

Mac's Marina wins house tournament

Scott Martin scored four goals to lead Mac's Marina to the "A" championship at a Char-Lan bantam-midget house league tournament last Tuesday.

Jason Alguire chipped in with two goals as Mac's blanked Alexandria 6-0 in the championship game.

Marc's Canteen of Alexandria won the consolation title by edging Gauthier's Greenhouse 3-2.

Alain Legault, Zachary Menard and Gabriel Ladouceur scored for Marc's while John MacNaughton and Jeff MacDonell replied for Gauthier's.

In regular season Char-Lan house league action on Sunday, Gauthier's played to a 3-3 tie with Poirier Bus Lines.

James Nichol had two of Gauthier's goals while Steven Alguire had the other. Robert Martin, Daryl Major and Chris Malyon connected for Poirier.

Reid Guest netted a pair of goals to lead Mac's to a 4-1 win over Sam Cain Excavation.

Jason Alguire and Scott Martin also scored for Mac's while Brian Goudie found the back of the net for Cain.

Philippe Menard and Albert St.Denis scored in Cain's 2-1 win over Alexandria "C". Jimmy Bray accounted for the C's goal.

Joel Michaud and Albert St.Denis traded goals as Alexandria "B" and Cain tied 1-1.

Snider tricks Longevity

In peewee play, Brad Snider scored a hat trick as Munro Agromart doubled Longevity Acrylics 4-2.

Mitch Bourdeau also scored for the winners while Jason Gales netted both Longevity goals.

Jean-Normand Giroux's two goals helped Longevity defeat Kalrim Sports 3-1. Jason Gales also tallied for Longevity while David Carry scored for Kalrim.

Munro Agromart and Malyon Excavation played to a 2-2 tie. Scott MacKenzie and Brad Snider scored for Munro, Julien Sarda and Leigh Thomson replied for Malyon.

The other recent peewee contest was a shootout as Kalrim outscored Malyon 7-6.

Sylvain Pilon led the winners with three goals, Yves Lavigne scored twice and Andy Knox and Shawn O'Bery added solo markers.

Julien Sarda had four goals in a losing cause while Andrew Jarvo accounted for the other two Malyon goals.

Lalonde leads Kinsmen

Justin Lalonde scored both goals to lead the Glengarry Kinsmen to a 2-1 victory over Cornwall Aviation in atom division action.

Brian Brownlee scored for Aviation.

Lalonde was the big gun again as the Kinsmen doubled MacDonald Grocery 4-2.

Lalonde scored three goals while Eric Larocque had a single. Shawn Pilon and Raymond Martin scored for MacDonald.

The Kinsmen's other recent game - against McCuaig Plumbing - ended in a 3-3 tie.

Michael O'Farrell, Robert Grant and Noel Thompson scored for McCuaig while Justin Lalonde - with two goals - and Eric Larocque scored for the Kinsmen.

McCuaig also tied Cornwall Aviation 3-3.

Michael O'Farrell, David Pilon and Troy James Shaver scored for McCuaig. Matthew Gordon had two goals for Aviation while Robb Schaeffer scored once.

Jason Cooper's two goals led McCuaig Plumbing to a 3-1 win over MacDonald Grocery.

Robert Grant had the other McCuaig goal, Ed Hadzocos scored for MacDonald.

deWit nets three for Rozon

Willy deWit scored three goals and Nathan Poitras added a pair as Rozon Insurance defeated Curry Hill Lumber 6-2 in a novice division game.

Julien Borris also scored for the winners while Cameron Grant and Rory Sandilands replied for Curry Hill.

In other novice action, Patrice Brunet scored all four of his team's goals as Fontaine Renovation edged St.Pierre Garage 4-3.

Sandy MacLean, Stephane Quenneville and Pierre-Luc Legros each scored once for St.Pierre.

Fontaine also won a 3-1 decision over St.Pierre as Mike Fontaine, Patrice Brunet and Matthew Hlusko each contributed a goal.

Pierre-Luc Legros scored the lone St.Pierre goal.

Philippe Menard had three goals as Alexandria slipped by Fontaine Renovation 4-3.

Roch Beaudair scored once for Alexandria while Patrice Brunet, Pascal Delaquis and Kyle McIntosh countered for Fontaine.

David Jans and Denis Allaire had goals in Curry Hill Lumber's 2-0 victory over Maxville.

M&D Sports holds Art Benton to draw

M and D Sports extended its Ladies' Sponge Puck League unbeaten streak to three games by holding Art Benton to a 1-1 tie last Wednesday night at the Billy Gebbie Arena.

Dina Murray had scored midway through the second period to give Benton a 1-0 lead, but M and D's Nancy Vander Veen replied with 37 seconds left in the middle frame to close out the scoring.

The tie gives M and D sole possession of third place while Benton falls three points back of league-leaders Tapis Richard Ranger Carpet.

Tapis had an easy time of things last week, jumping out to a 7-0 first-period lead en route to a 12-0 win over the Atlantic Hotel Storm.

Wendi Lawson netted five goals while Dawn MacDuff and Cathy Depratto each scored twice. Louise Sommers, Brenda MacMaster and Jackie Bray also scored.

Sommers and Ann McMillan each set up three goals while Carmelle Hagen recorded the shutout.

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Maxville Village

Council Briefs

A special meeting was convened at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 22 to settle the following issues.

Full Market Value Assessment

Council re-affirmed the former council's decision to ask for re-assessment under Section 63 of the Assessment Act.

Councillor Cumming explained that Roxborough Township had adopted it, that it was good for the township's ratepayers and that he heard of no complaints.

The procedure will be conducted free of charges, will be based on 1992 values and will be for the 1995 taxation year.

This decision had to be made now, in order to have the work done early in the new year and to avoid charges that are expected to be levied later.

Municipal water project

The survey conducted by the Ontario Clean Water Agency, OCWA, indicated, what many know, that certain residents are experiencing problems with both the quality and quantity of their water supply.

Council passed the resolution that OCWA prepare an application for funding under the municipal assistance program for an environmental study report – water, for the village of Maxville at no cost to the village.

As with the sewer project, the village would require the province to pay 85 per cent of the water project in order for it to go ahead.

The environmental study report would include the water supply of each household and the possible sources of water to feed the system.

OPP detachment

The threat of this detachment being lost has surfaced again and council was quick to pass the following resolution: "In view of the possible removal of the OPP detachment here, it is moved that the council of the village of Maxville urges that the OPP detachment remain in Maxville in order to ensure that law and order be adequately maintained in the northern half of Glengarry County.

"We would also urge a meeting be held as soon as possible with the Ontario Solicitor General in connection with this serious concern."

Local resident in hospital after accident

Glen Sandfield
by Lorna Chapman
874-2408



The church service at Glen Sandfield will be at 10 a.m. on January 15. East Hawkesbury will be worshipping with Glen Sandfield.

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Remember to call in to Rosemary Cameron for your reservations for the Diner's Club dinner on Thursday, Jan. 12 at noon, at the recreation centre in Glen Robertson.

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Lois Bickerstaff was home from out west for the holidays to visit her mother and sister Eleanor and Janet Bickerstaff.

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Georgette Paiement has returned from the U.S.A. where she had been visiting for several months.

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Chickie Roberts Hillier and Vincent, Stephanie and Allison came from St. Lambert to visit her parents Bud and Lorna Chapman for dinner on New Year's Day.

The children had a chance to experience a second gift opening session.

Nancy and Jamie, Michel and Carl Sabourin dropped by also on their way to a family Sabourin gathering at a hall in St. Isidore. Later reports spoke of the dreadful driving conditions that day.

Poor visibility, and snow-covered icy spots all made the driving very hazardous. It took them about two hours to get from St. Lambert to Glen Sandfield.

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Hazel Jamieson is in hospital because of a nasty car accident that occurred last week on the Glen road. Apparently she hit a patch of black ice and spun out, ending up hitting a pole. The car was totalled.

The fire brigade had to get her out of the car with the Jaws of Life.

She was rushed to Glengarry Memorial Hospital and they sent her on to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall, where she spent most of her time in ICU.

She was recently transferred back to Alexandria but it seems now that she has gone back to Cornwall.

Her injuries were extensive and included several fractured ribs, cuts and abrasions. We have not learned if there were more injuries, but she was reported to be in constant pain.

Please do remember her in your prayers.

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Christmas guests with Gail and Ken Hartrick at their Fassifern home were Marilyn and Leslie Lawlor of Harrowsmith, Kristin and Erin Lawlor of Montreal, Ewan Hartrick of Ajax, Edith MacMillan of Alexandria, Bessie MacLennan, Joyce, Stewart, Rory and Beth MacLennan, all from Glen Lennan Farm in Glen Sandfield.

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Holiday visitors with Nancy and James Campbell were Mrs. James Campbell from Kingston and Jay and Sue Treacy from Waterloo, Ont.

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Holiday visitors with Molly Brodie were Elaine and Ron Smart, Paul, Andy and Leah all from Oakville and Paul Smart who was home from Saskatchewan where he is attending Bible College at present. Molly Brodie joined the other 38 relatives and guests at the Christmas dinner in Vankleek Hill at the home of Jean and Frank Brodie.

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Congratulations to Shawn and Becky Whalen on the recent arrival of their beautiful little daughter. Mom and baby are reported to be doing very well.

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Please remember your newspaper correspondent when something of interest happens or someone visits. These things are what make the column worth reading. My number is always at the top of the column and I would love to hear from you. Or you may place a written item in Box 10 at the corner in Glen Sandfield.

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Members, friends and relatives of the Glengarry Gaelic Choir gathered at the home of Ken and Anne McKenna on New Year's eve for a grand old ceilidh and Hogmany celebrations.

Those of the Gaelic choir on hand led the carol singing and entertained with many of the traditional Gaelic songs.

Ken McKenna manfully donned the sheepskin again to go out and circle the house three times, being thrashed enthusiastically by a number of children and adults of both sexes.

On entering the house, followed by his entourage, a traditional Scottish blessing was read in both English and Gaelic by Muriel Atkin and the guests each received a copy to take home.

Everyone had contributed to the delicious dinner and the diners tried to sample a bit of everything on the table. If they were like some, it was just impossible to make room for all the offerings.

After the meal more singing, solos and duets filled the rest of the evening until Stanley Fraser, who played the role of "First Foot," came in bringing money, coal and spirits.

He got to stand out and freeze during the countdown because of his dark coloring and eyes.

David Anderson of the Bethune-Thompson House, was on hand for the festivities, as were Jim and Eileen Seay and their son Paul of Vankleek Hill, some of our faithful and most avid Gaelic Choir supporters.

At the midnight hour everyone joined hands for the singing of Auld Lang Syne and Let There Be Peace on Earth.

It was all great fun, and no one would have minded taking the breathalyzer test on the way home either.

Policing meeting Jan. 17

Glen Robertson
by Colette Sauvé
874-2076



Belated and happy birthday wishes to Yvon Theoret who celebrated on Jan. 2. The best to my nephew, Eric Collette who turned a year older on Jan. 9, to Eileen Flood this Thursday, and to Manon Seguin and Angelique Massie on Jan. 17.

Community Policing Committee

A meeting of the Lochiel Community Policing Committee will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lochiel township hall. Everyone is welcome.

Library news

The library has just received a booklet entitled "Ontario on the job and looking ahead."

Published by the current Ontario government, the booklet tells you where the government is at and what issues people living in Ontario still face.

Whatever your political persuasion, the booklet is worth reading in view of upcoming consultations prior to the 1995 budget.

The booklet provides names, phone and fax numbers and addresses if you or your organization wish to let the government know what you think.

Remember, the squeaky wheel gets the grease!

Some patrons might also be interested in "A blueprint for Social Security Reform" – a report issued by the National Council of Welfare.

This report is a first response by the National Council to Lloyd Axworthy's discussion paper entitled "Improving Social Security in Canada" which was introduced in parliament on October 5, 1994.

Eastern Ontario generally suffers from low income and a poor economy.

It is likely that the population of Eastern Ontario including Glen Robertson will be affected by any changes in the social security net.

All responsible citizens should inform themselves of the proposed changes and respond to them.

Reading the booklet could be a step along the way.

The library is open on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Winners of the $1,000 monthly Optimist draw held on Jan. 2 were Gisele Laviolette and Carmen Parisien of Alfred. Vendor was Isabelle L'Ecuyer. Next draw will be on Feb. 5.

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At the Christmas concert held at Laurier-Carriere on Dec. 22 in which all grades participated in sketches, songs and dances, talent was very evident.

Robert Massie, president of the Optimist Club was happy to declare the winning student for the month of December who were the three Brazeau children for their exceptional marks – Nathalie, Isabelle and Jonathan.

The Brazeau family was also the recipient of a musical keyboard for taking part in a fundraising draw in which all the school participated.

The Lacombe family were the winners for selling the most chocolate bars.

Daniel picked up an AM/FM cassette radio as the prize.

A nice welcome to Joanne Sauve MacDonald who has been hired as teacher's aid and we wish her good luck in her new job.

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Speedy recovery wishes to Michel Boucher who is presently in Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

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Reminder to attend the first bingo of the brand new year 1995 this coming Saturday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. at the social centre.

Prizes in the amount of $2,600 will be given away and a new pad system with fewer cards will also be available.

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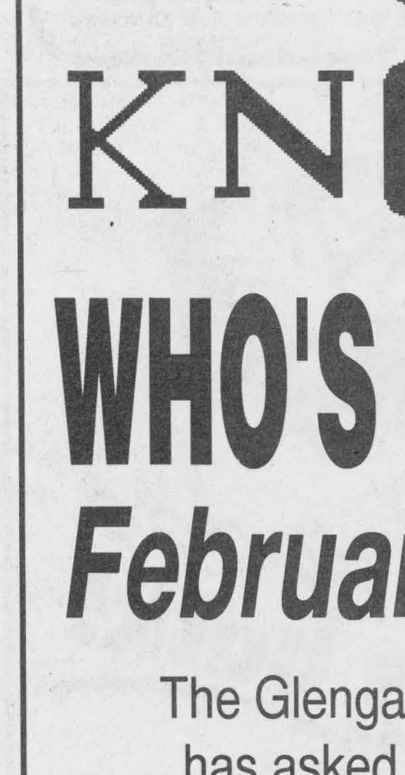



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We'll be printing a tabloid paper on February 1, 1995 with this vital information. If you as a businessperson would like to support this community project, please call us.

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New troops

The Sacre Coeur troop of the Etincelles inducted 11 new members at a ceremony at Alexandria's Ecole Perpetuel Secours last month. New members were (front row, left to right) Marie-Pier Marleau, Chloe Crack, Andree-Anne Marleau, Jenna Boulanger, Stephanie Lafrance, Stephanie Filteau, (middle row) Emilie Blondin, Melanie Sauve, Marie-France Vernier, Pascale Lajoie and Stephanie Lanthier. In the back row are group leaders Nathalie Crack, Agathe Seguin and Nicole Vernier.

Substance abuse workshop being offered at Ste Thérèse school

North Lancaster
Bernadette Campeau
347-2572



North Lancaster is the name of this little town and it is looking and feeling more northern each day. A lot of snow we have received and the thermometer is showing much below zero degrees.

As I was walking by the school yard the other day, I noticed the rink was made; so if you're looking for some family activity, you're welcome to it. Another thing I noticed while walking is the renovations going on at our used-to-be restaurant. I heard they are turning it into apartments.

Attention bingo lovers! The Optimist club will be having monthly bingos in their new hall beginning in February. This might be a good way to get out and meet friends and maybe even win a little money. More news on the subject later.

Every month, the Optimist club presents honor certificates to deserving students at the Ste. Thérèse school.

For the month of December they were: Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten, Katie Glaude and Pierre Sauvé; Grades 1 and 2, Mélissa Rose and Christopher Roberge; Grades 3 and 4: David Lapierre and Danielle Major; Grades 5 and 6: Rachel Pitre and Lee-Ann MacDonald; Grades 7 and 8: Sophie Bourbonnais and Jean-Yves Campeau. Congratulations to all.

There was a contest at the school before Christmas called "Semons la joie et la paix." A large teddy bear was won by Mélissa Dupuis of the fifth grade while Jean-Robert Renaud received a prize for his participation.

Father Marcel Larouche will be at the school on Thursday to celebrate the beginning of the new year.

Louise Campeau, who had been on maternity leave, has resumed her teaching as of January 9.

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There will be three evenings of workshops offered by Serge Perreault on the subject of alcohol and drugs.

It happens at the school on Feb. 15, 22 and March 1 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. You can call the school at 347-2728.

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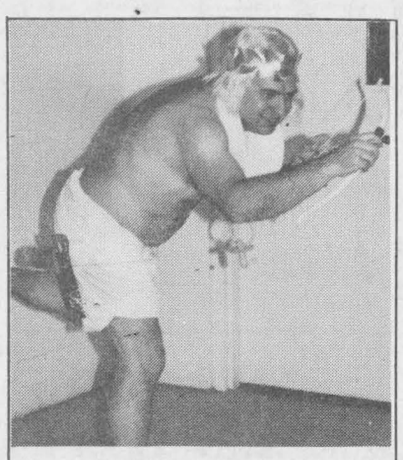
Happy birthday this week to my niece Julie Campeau who is in first year university. Hope the coming year is very good to you.



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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Youth Group will meet at the home of Ian and Jane MacMillan on Saturday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. A discussion and a few fun games on the theme "Discipleship" will be presented. Lunch will end the evening. Everyone welcome.

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Knights of Columbus No. 8715 Lancaster will hold a community breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 noon at St. Joseph's Parish Hall. The cost per adult is $4 and for children – $3.50 each and there is a special family rate. All are welcome.

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Lancaster and District Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular council and general meeting on Monday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Diana Macaulay's Royal Lepage building on Main Street. All directors and members are asked to attend.

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Pacemakers Club will hold a soup and dessert luncheon on Friday, Jan. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The cost per person is $3 and is open to the public. All are welcome. The group will hold their regular meeting afterwards at 2 p.m. and all members are asked to attend.

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A "Robbie Burns" night will be held on Saturday, Jan. 21 beginning with a traditional Scottish feast at 7 p.m. followed by live entertainment including the Cathy Coleman Dancers, Glengarry Strathspey and Reel, the pipes and drums of the Lancaster Pipe Band and a live Scottish dance band. The cost is $7 each and only 100 tickets will be sold. They are available at the Legion bar or by calling 347-3286. All are welcome to attend.

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The theme for January and February 1995 Diner's Club luncheon at the Lan Char Senior Support Centre will be "Tastes from the Old Country." Each week will find you looking forward to traditional taste sensations.

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Happy New Year to everyone from the Lancaster Curling Club.

Congratulations to the winners in the "A" division of the turkey bonspiel. They were Herman Groetelaars, Shirley Picard, Larry Lebrun and Lori Carlisle.

Winners in the "B" division were Cheryl Lariviere, Bev Sparey, Jean Charlebois and Liz Cairns.

The Family Fun Day held on Dec. 27 was a great success and the overall winners were the team of Tony Wetering, Denny Van Loon, Lambear Van Rens and Mary Van Loon.

The Vankleek Hill Senior Mens Bonspiel was won by the team from Lancaster consisting of Marvin Sparey, Larry Lebrun, Roly Fobert and Ron Marchant. Congratulations to them all.

A reminder to the executive that the next meeting will be held at the club on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Please try to attend the first meeting of the year.

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Cooper Marsh is asking for entries in the artist of the year contest. Entry date is Jan. 23 and closing date is Feb. 3 and entries may be received at the office of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority in Martintown or Cooper Marsh. For more information or to enter, please contact Cooper Marsh.

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Lancaster Library will be holding an appreciation night in honor of retiring librarian Doreen Johnson on Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the library. Come and say goodbye to a friend and helper for the past 15 years. All are welcome.

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The following are results of an open euchre held at the Lan Char Senior Centre on Jan. 6.

Ladies high – Florence Dubeau, second – Reta Heath and low – Eva Collette. Mens high – Archie Robertson, second – John Krol and low – Tony Wetering.

The door prize was won by Oliver Legroulx.

Fifty/fifty winners were John Krol, Archie Robertson, Florence Dubeau, Oliver Legroulx, Donald McGregor and Lorne Bennett.

A euchre will be held on Friday, Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. and all are welcome.

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

For the week of Dec. 21 – first place team (58 pts.) – Louis Gauthier, second place (57 pts.) – Bob Brodeur and third (56 pts.) – Hugh Linton.

Ladies high score (140) starred Darlene Van Sleeuwen. Ladies most finishes (3) was taken by Betsy Robinson.

Mens high score (a perfect 180) was taken for the fourth time this year by Hugh Linton. Mens most finishes (4) was scored by Bob Campbell.

Fifty/fifty winner was Anne Mason.

For the week of January 4 – first place team (63 pts.) – Louis Gauthier, second place (61 pts.) – Bob Brodeur and third (59 pts.) – Hugh Linton. Ladies high score (127) starred Sharon McDonald.

Ladies most finishes (2) was scored by Lucille Lalonde.

Mens high score (a perfect 180) was taken by Bob Brodeur. Mens most finishes (4) was scored by Taffy Pye.

Fifty/fifty winner was Emma Ashurst.

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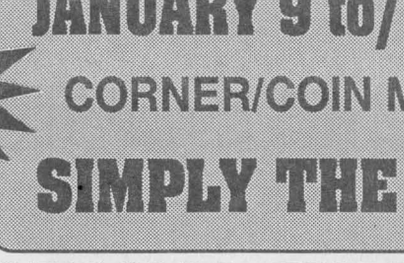
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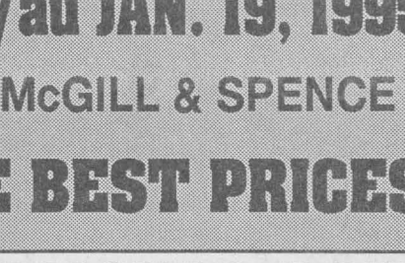
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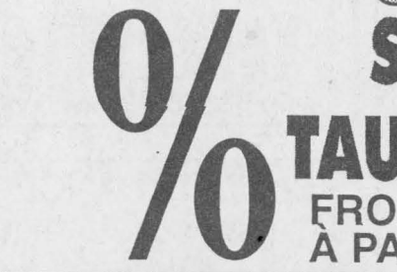
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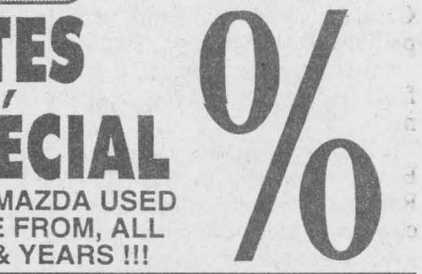
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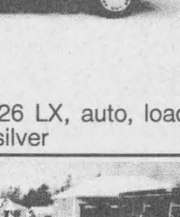
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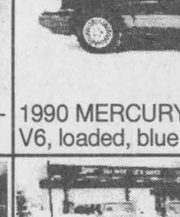
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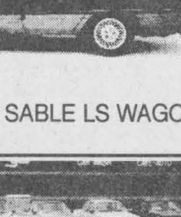
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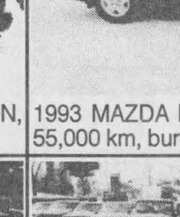
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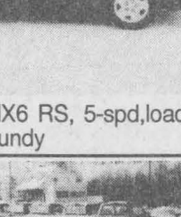
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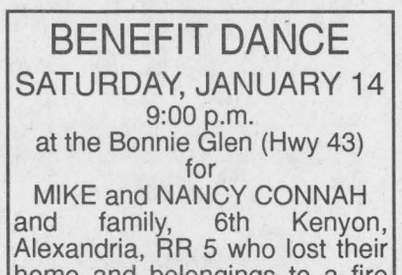
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Births

MacGILLIVRAY – Brian and Virginia of Barrhead, Alberta announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Samantha Rae, a sister for Megan on Friday, December 9, 1994 in St. Albert's Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. Proud grandparents are Rae and Marion MacGillivray and Carlo and Anne Brizinello of Taber, Alberta.

McCORMICK twins are Wells. Joseph and Brigid Wells (nee Brigid McCormick) happily announce the birth of twin daughters, Katherine Grace and Victoria Rose, at the Ottawa General Hospital on Tuesday, January 3, 1995; great granddaughters for Mrs. Janet McCormick, formerly of Lochiel, and Mme. Therese Paquette, formerly of Dyer Road.

Miguel Bergeron and Kimberly Robinson are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter Dariene Jodi Bergeron, 6 lbs. 3 ozs. on Sunday, January 1, 1995 at Cornwall Hotel Dieu Hospital. Proud grandparents are Diane Bergeron-Boisclair, André Bergeron and Clifford Robinson, and great grandmother Doris Ledoux.

McGILLIS – To Kevin and Denise (Daigle) at Rockyview Hospital, Calgary, Alberta, Monday, December 19, 1994, a lovely girl, Kelsey Elizabeth Mary, a sister for Kelly-Anne and Patrick. Happy grandparents are Mary McGillis, RR#2, Green Valley and Tony and Alma Daigle of Fox Creek, Moncton, N.B.

In Memoriam

MAJOR, Ernest – In memory of a dear husband who passed away Jan. 4, 1992.
A silent prayer, a silent tear,
A longing wish that you were here,
As years pass by without you
Loving memories of you come shining through.
– Loved and sadly missed by wife Edna and daughters Jackie and Paulette. 2-1p

HAMBLETON - MORRISON – In memory of the dearest mother and grandmother, Edith Hambleton Morrison who left this earth January 14, 1980, and our beloved aunt Naomi Hambleton, who passed away on Christmas Day 1961.
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten. We remember up every day.
– Gordon and Bette (Hambleton) Paterson, Bruce and John. 2-1p

VAILLANCOURT – In memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Eldege Vaillancourt who passed away on January 18, 1992.
He had a cheery smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew,
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.
– Lovingly remembered by your wife Laurette, daughter Jeannine (Raymond), son Richard (Catherine) and grandchildren. 2-1p

PICHIE – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Mayo Pichie, who passed away in January 1972.
His memory is as dear today.
As in the hour he passed away.
Loves greatest gift – remembrance.
– From Ann Pichie and family,
Richmond, Ont. 2-1p

McINTEE – In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lawrence, who passed away January 5, 1994.
Those we love remain with us,
For love itself lives on,
And cherished memories never fade,
Because a loved one's gone.
Those we love can never be
More than a thought apart,
For as long as there is memory,
They'll live on in the heart.
– Always remembered by wife Mary, sons Larry and Jason and daughter Sheila and Dan Byrne. 2-1p

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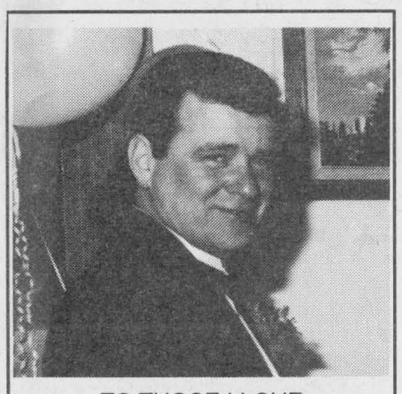
In Memoriam


LEVAC, LAURENT: In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Jan. 14, 1983.
At early morn when all was still,
God gave his Great Command,
In silent peace he passed away
Into the better land.
--Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters Nicole, Suzanne, Jeanne and Bernie. 2-1p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When I am gone, release me let me go - I have so many things to see and do. You mustn't tie yourself to me with tears. Be happy that we had so many years.
I gave to you my love, you can only guess, how much you gave to me in happiness. Thank you for the love you each have shown, but now it's time I travelled on alone.
So grieve a while for me if grieve you must. Then let your grief be comforted by trust. It's only for a while that we must part, so bless the memories within your heart.
I won't be far away, for life goes on, so if you need me, call and I will come.
Though you can't see me or touch me, I'll be near -- and if you listen with your heart, you'll hear all of my love around you soft and clear.
And then, when you must come this way alone, I'll greet you with a great smile and "welcome home".
-- Forever loved and sadly missed by wife Suzanne, daughters Debbie Lynn, Michelle Ann and son Mathieu. Loved and remembered by family and friends. 2-1p

Card of Thanks

HIGGINSON – The family of the late Lawrence Higginson extends their heartfelt thanks and gratitude to friends, neighbors and relatives for their words of comfort and support. Thank you also for beautiful floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Society, for food and meals sent in to our homes and for phone calls and cards received. To many friends who drove me daily to the hospital – it was so greatly appreciated. To the many clients whose furnace was installed or serviced by my late husband Lawrence may I sincerely thank you for your past patronage.
– Mrs. Elizabeth Higginson and family. 2-1p

HAY – I want to say a sincere "thank you" to my many friends and neighbors for their visits, telephone calls and concern while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital recently. A special word of thanks to Dr. H. Davoudi and the nursing staff on 2nd floor north. I also appreciated the pastoral visits of the Rev. Allister Rose, Dr. Peter Praamsma and the Rev. Paul DeGraaf. I'm home and recuperating satisfactorily and want to express my appreciation for all the family support I'm receiving. To one and all I wish you a very happy and healthy 1995.
– Mansel Hay,
R.R.#3, Dalkeith. 2-1p

Deaths

Munro & Morris Funeral Homes Inc.
LARSON, GLADYS, at the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria on Friday, December 30th, 1994. Gladys (MacDonald) Larson daughter of the late Hughena MacKinnon and the late Alex Andrew MacDonald. Beloved wife of the late Kurt H. Larson. Mother of Jane Buski (Richard) of Scarborough and Eric Larson (Samantha) of Point Roberts, Washington. Dear sister of Mrs. Anna May MacMillan of Alexandria. Also survived by four granddaughters, several nieces and nephews. Predeceased by one sister Sadie Cunning and two brothers, Gordon and Hugh Gregor. Rested privately at Munro & Morris Funeral Home, Alexandria. Spring interment of the cremated remains, East Hawkesbury United Church, Ste-Anne de Prescott, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0 would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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QUAIL, John Joseph: Mr. John Joseph Quail passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday, January 6, 1995 age 74 years. Mr. John Joseph Quail of the Glen Road, RR1 Williamstown, Ontario. Beloved husband of Isobel Grant. Dear son of the late Thomas Quail and the late Ethel Daniels. Loved father of Lynda, Mrs. Paul Schmaltz, of Montreal. Dear brother of Dorothy, Mrs. Arnold Sager of Richmond Hill, Ontario. Also survived by three grandchildren: Victoria and Kirsten DeMartigny of Montreal, and Michael DeMartigny of Edmonton, Alberta. Predeceased by his brother Jim Quail and a sister, Mrs. Tena Sweezy. Rested at the Wilson Funeral Home, 822 Pitt Street, Cornwall on Sunday, January 8. Mass of Resurrection with Commendation and Farewell was celebrated in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Williamstown on Monday, January 9, 1995. Rite of Commital St. Mary's Parish Cemetery at a later date. 2-1c

Cards Of Thanks

MacMASTER – I wish to thank Dr. MacCauley of the Ottawa General Hospital and staff for their care when I was in the hospital. To Margaret Ann and Lyle for all their help, to the VON and therapist since coming home; to all who sent get well cards and flowers – much appreciated.
– D. J. MacMaster. 2-1p

MacLEOD – I wish to convey my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Alda and the nursing staff of the Royal Ottawa Hospital of wing P3W. Many thanks for all your prayers, also for flowers, cards, letters and phone calls from friends and relatives. To the Rev. Joan Drummond for her continued support. The food sent to the house was very much appreciated. Thanks everyone.
– Karen MacLeod. 2-1p

MacLEOD
We would like to thank everyone who donated so generously to our fire trust funds, and to all who donated their time to help build our barn, also to those who sent food, cards. Special thanks to Mrs. Eileen Campbell for setting up the trust funds.
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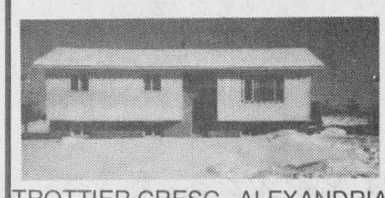

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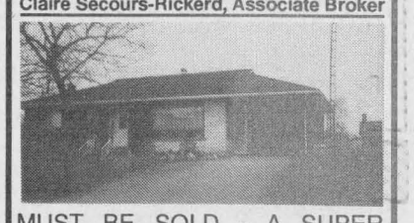

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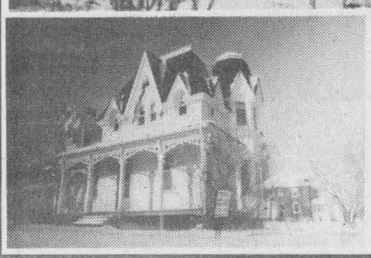

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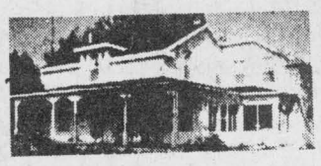



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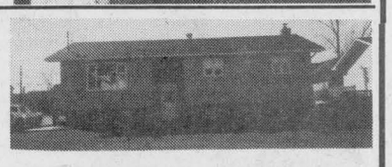

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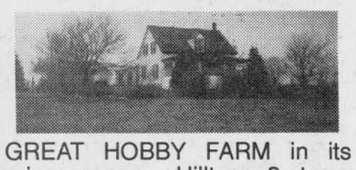

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Hostess: Denise Kainberger



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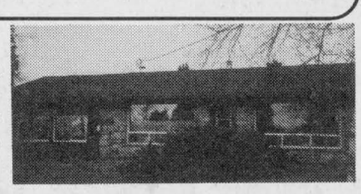
GREAT HOBBY FARM! This 4 bedroom home is well priced at $99,000. Situated on more than 5 acres of land, barn with 3 box horse stalls, nice pond and lots of mature trees. For more information, call Denise.





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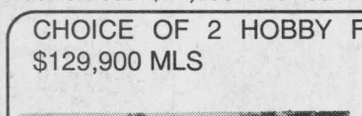
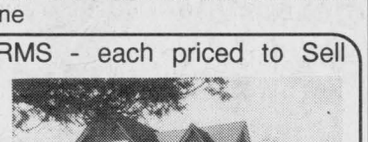
LOOKING FOR A BUILDING LOT? ON CHAPEL RD. 4.57 acres with mature trees. $24,900 MLS. Call Diane

CHOICE OF 2 HOBBY FARMS - each priced to Sell $129,900 MLS



MARTINTOWN AREA HOBBY FARM -Here's the barn but the traditional 4-bedroom brick house is in the trees. It's a great horse barn and there's 90 acres.



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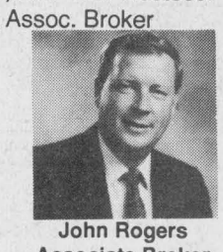

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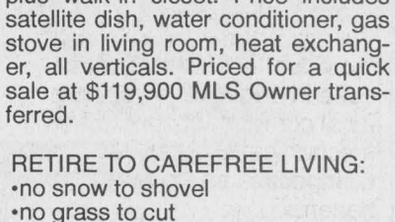

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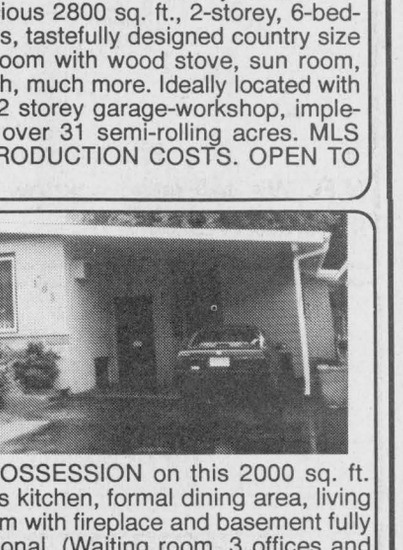

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Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF KENYON

The Council of the Township of Kenyon will hold an in-camera meeting in Maxville for the purpose of discussing Council's goals and objectives over the next three year term.
This meeting will be held January 6th, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.
BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 2-1c

NOTICE TO
RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF MAXVILLE

DISCARDED CHRISTMAS TREES

All discarded Christmas trees will be collected
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th
Please have them out by the side of the road by 8:00 a.m.
C.A. Charbonneau (Mrs.) A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treas. 2-1c

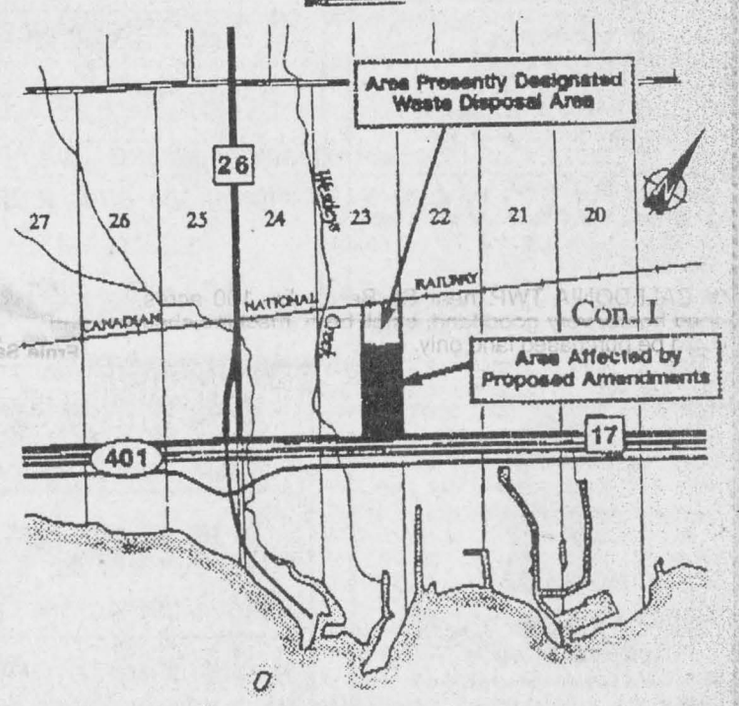
Township of Lancaster
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AND ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENTS AND PROPOSED SEWAGE WORKS EXPANSION FOR CREG QUAY

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lancaster will hold a public meeting on the

15th day of February, 1995 at 8:00 p.m.

at the Township Office in North Lancaster, to consider a proposed Official Plan amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act and a proposed Zoning Bylaw amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.
The proposed Official Plan and Zoning Bylaw amendments have the same purpose and effect. The lands which are the subject of these amendments are owned by Creg Quay Limited and located in the east half of Lot 23, Concession 1, south of the Canadian National Railway line and north of Highway 401. The subject lands comprise approximately 8.7 hectares or 21 acres. There is an existing sewage lagoon serving the community of Creg Quay on the adjacent lands immediately north of the subject lands. The existing lagoon is designated as Waste Disposal Area and the area so designated is approximately 4 hectares or 10 acres.
The Official Plan currently designates the subject lands as Agricultural Resource Area. The proposed Official Plan amendment would redesignate these lands as Waste Disposal Area in order to allow for the expansion of the sewage lagoon to serve the further development of the Creg Quay community.
The subject lands are presently zoned as Agriculture Resource in the comprehensive Zoning Bylaw. The proposed amending bylaw would rezone these lands as Waste Disposal.
The public meeting will also provide the opportunity for public consultation as required under the Ontario Water Resources Act for the expansion of the lagoon facility. The existing lagoon has been certified for approximately 2.4 hectares, discharging approximately 40000 m^3 every 6 months. With the proposed expansion, the site will comprise approximately 8.8 hectares discharging 70000 m^3 every 6 months. As part of the application for expansion, supporting documentation has been prepared and submitted to the Ministry of Environment and Energy. The supporting information addresses matters such as discharge to the lake, design capacity, effects on groundwater and surface water, buffering, setbacks and separation distances.
The consulting engineers who have prepared the documentation for the expansion of the sewage lagoon will be in attendance at the public meeting to provide further information and answer questions.
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendments and proposed sewage works expansion.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to these matters is available for inspection at the Township Office in North Lancaster during regular office hours.
DATED AT the Township of Lancaster this 11th day of January, 1995.

Key Map



M.J. Samson, Clerk, Township of Lancaster, Municipal Office, North Lancaster ,Ont. K0C 1Z0 (613) 347-2476

Ontario Hydro

NOTICE TO ONTARIO HYDRO CUSTOMERS

As part of Ontario Hydro's ongoing cost reduction program, we are closing our cashier operation. Effective March 1st, 1995, we will no longer be accepting counter payments at our Winchester and Vankleek Hill locations.
However, you may still make your Ontario Hydro payments by using our depository box (cheque or money orders only) or by mailing it in the return envelope enclosed with your bill or by paying at most chartered banks and trust companies.
If you have any questions, please call our Winchester office at 1-800-565-0805 or Vankleek Hill at 1-800-461-1478.

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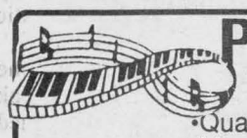

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Notices/Tenders

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Clerk-Treas. 2-3c

Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

NOTICE

CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

Residents may drop off Christmas Trees at the Waste Disposal sites as follows:

APPLE HILL WASTE SITE; JANUARY 14, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DUNVEGAN WASTE SITE: JANUARY 21, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Custodian on duty

BY ORDER OF COUNCIL 2-2c

Corporation of the Township of Kenyon

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF KENYON COMMITTEE MEMBERS

The Township of Kenyon is seeking nominations for lay members for the following volunteer committees:

1) Property Standards Committee (5)
2) Economic Development Committee (3)
3) Waste Management Committee (3)
4) Maxville Manor Board (5)
5) Municipal Recreation Committee (7)

Interested parties may contact the Clerk's Office during normal office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) until January 31, 1995.

Mary McCuaig, Clerk-Treasurer
Phone: 527-2090, Fax: 527-2019 2-2c

Notices/Tenders

Township of Lancaster

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

PROPOSED JOINT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Township Hall, North Lancaster

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

7:30 p.m.

A fire department, jointly operated by the Townships of Lochiel and Lancaster and Village of Lancaster, is proposed and residents are invited to attend to hear a description of the proposal and to provide their comments to Council. Volunteers to operate such a system would also eventually be required and Council would therefore also be interested to find out how many persons may be interested in becoming a volunteer fire fighter if a fire station was established in North Lancaster.

Staff from the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office and volunteers from the Lancaster joint Fire Department will also be in attendance to present the proposal and to answer questions from the audience.

Your attendance is required if you would like to see improvements to the existing fire protection services for this area.

M.J. Samson, Clerk
Township of Lancaster
(613) 347-2476

Ray Charbonneau, Clerk
Township of Lochiel
(613) 525-3283

2-1c & 4-1c

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

RFP-94-37
TOURISM DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission invites innovative business proposals from both the public and private sector for tourism-related operations in two waterfront properties (former campground and day-use area parks) along the St. Lawrence River and the Raisin River in Charlottenburgh Township.

Proposals based on lease arrangements and clearly marked **RFP-94-37 "Tourism Development Opportunity"** on the outside will be received by the undersigned until **2:00 p.m.** and opened publicly at **2:15 p.m.** on **February 27, 1995**.

Detailed Terms of Reference regarding this proposal call may be obtained, after January 15, 1995, by contacting the undersigned.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Note that late submissions will not be considered.

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Introduction to WordPerfect	Feb. 14-Mar. 9	Tues/Thurs	7-9:30 p.m.
Introduction to Computers	Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4	Saturday	9-2:30 p.m.

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Former school property reverts to public after appeal overturned

Maxville
by Gordon Winter
527-2888



In 1991, a former Village Council passed a zoning bylaw amendment to allow the land of the old High School property east of the building to be used for the building of homes. This amendment was appealed by MacEwen Petroleum Inc., MacEwen Agricentre Inc. and MacEwen Grain Inc. The Ministry of the Environment and Energy turned down the zoning amendment and it was not appealed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Gordon Plamondon, owner of the property appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board and a hearing was held on Aug. 10, 1994. Later, notification was received that Mr. Plamondon's appeal was overturned.

The zoning of this land now remains as it was – that is, institutional public, and can only be used for public uses; for example, a nursing home, church, park or school.

For the attractiveness of our village it is hoped that this vacant land will soon be put to use and maintained properly.

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We extend congratulations and very best wishes to the Rev. Ed and Kim Gratton on the birth of their son, Joseph Samuel on Jan. 4.

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The community was saddened last week by the death of Sheila Munro on Jan. 3 after a year-long illness. She died at home in the presence of her family members who had provided her with the best of care and devotion.

Mrs. Munro had lived here for over 40 years and was well known as a mother, grandmother, community worker and business lady while she worked in the office of the funeral home with her late husband, Arnold, and later her son, Dale.

Sympathy is extended to all those who loved and admired her.

Home for their aunt's funeral were Wendy Wilkes Turner from Belleville and Betty Blair McKibbin from London. Also, Alex and Heather Munroe from Toronto were in attendance.

A Maxville native, Ruby McGillis died last week. She was the daughter of the late Alfred and Alma Daniels and is survived by her sisters Margaret, Florence and Freda and brother Herbie.

We also extend condolences to Jean Williams and her family in the death of her mother at the age of 104 in Listowel.

Ian and Wilmer MacRae lost their sister Kathleen MacKay, St. Elmo East on Friday. They too have our sympathy as does their sister, Margaret MacRae, Toronto and their brother, Donald, who lives in the farm home of his late uncle, Allan McDonald, St. Elmo East.

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Some time ago, Tony Vander Wielen, Dyer, was injured in a fall at home on the farm and by now is recovering well. Our best wishes are extended to him.

A former resident of the 6th Con. Kenyon , and now of Nepean, Harrison Wright recently celebrated his 90th birthday. We offer our best wishes for continued good health and happiness.

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Dolly and Alex McConnell were in Toronto with relatives over New Year's Day.

Marlene McEwen accompanied her sister Mary and Roger Wyllie to Bathurst, N.B., for a few days with third sister, Carol and Bob Brown and family.

Aida Anderson, Beaconsfield, spent 10 days with her aunt, Catherine McEwen and together they visited Gerald and Gladys MacEwen who are now residents of a care facility near Kemptville.

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The winners of the Lions Club Calendar draw during the last week of December were Ian Stewart, Dunvegan, Andrew Henderson, Cornwall, Loirrelle Beaudry, St. Isidore, John Derouchie, Cornwall, Howard Morrow, Maxville and Dale Crites, Maxville.

With all 1000 calendars sold for 1995, the winners for the first week of 1995 are smiling, especially Judy Leclerc of Lancaster who received a $200 prize. The others were Helen and Ian MacRae, Maxville, Colin Kinnear, Cornwall, Joan Lipscombe, Cornwall, John Chapman, Maxville and Ian Stewart, Dunvegan who won two weeks in a row.

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There will be a special Christmas tree pickup on Wednesday, Jan. 18. However, if you are feeding the birds, give serious consideration to installing your tree near your feeder(s). The birds do appreciate the protection of trees and the used Christmas tree does provide this.

If you have evergreens that do not have branches right down to the ground level, you should find it worthwhile to offer feed there to the ground feeders. These will include the juncos and the cardinals which have not been reported in the village yet, this winter.

Somebody must be feeding our blue jays because now we just have the occasional one whereas a while ago we had at least a dozen.

With all the snow and cold weather, I keep wondering about the absence of the mourning doves. Many have been observed feeding on the shoulders of the roads earlier.

While writing this on Monday, several tree sparrows were observed feeding on the snow. They are the ones with the brown cap and "stick pin" mark on the breast.

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I routinely read the classified ads for livestock. It is not that I am in the market but I like reading them anyway and am amused sometimes by errors in spelling and wording. Often, the names of the exotic breeds of beef cattle are misspelled and recently there was a team of Persian (Percheron) horses for sale.

One time there was a spayed male dog for sale. I wondered how that was accomplished. At least "spayed" was spelled correctly and not "spade."

Another ad had livestock being sold for health reasons. I could easily realize that it was the farmer who wasn't well and not the livestock but the wording could have given the wrong meaning.

A "loving, quiet, safe, cheap, quarterhorse" was offered for sale. I wondered what was wrong with it.

Another horse was "bomb-proof." I expect it was a quiet horse, used to noise, but could it be proven that it was "bomb-proof."

Finally an ad for pullets offered to take in the old hens of the purchaser in trade. Is this the start of a trade-in trend?

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If you haven't made a reservation for the Diners' Club meeting at the Manor tomorrow, Thursday, there may still be time. The speaker will be featured at 11 a.m. and the topic will be footcare by Joanne Wensink.

From noon to 3 p.m. the blood pressure clinic will be available on the 12th to all those desiring this checkup.

On Jan. 18, all those who receive meals-on-wheels under the S.O.S. program will be invited to the Manor for a wheels-to-meals luncheon.

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Fifty years ago, Stella Christie, sister of Jessie Christie of the village enlisted in the Women's Division of the RCN. Audrey and Barry Wensink now live on the Christie farm.

Thirty years ago, dial telephone service came to the Moose Creek area. Three are few privately owned systems left, but the telephone service there is provided by the Roxborough Telephone Co. Ltd., a business owned and operated by the Beach family of Moose Creek East.

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Fourteen tables of euchre were played at St. Raphael's Parish Centre on Sunday evening.

Lady prize winners were Annette Chretien, Inez O'Connor, Estelle Brazeau and Anna Margaret MacDonald.

For the gents it was Leonide Rozon, Armand Lalonde, Jacques Laurendeau and Alcide Campeau.

Rene Poirier won the door prize.

Winners of the 50-50 draw were: Leonide Rozon, Jacques Campeau, Ann McDonald, Alex Chisholm, Inez O'Connor and Jacques Campeau.

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Mary McGillis accompanied by her sister Carmel spent a pleasant few weeks in December on a trip to the west.

In Vernon, B.C. they visited with their sister, Sister Helen Quinn and also Mary's son, Tom McGillis.

In Edmonton they visited their brother Desmond Quinn, their sister Isobel Saunders and husband Walter.

Last stop was in Calgary with Mary's son Kevin, wife Denise, Kelly-Anne and Patrick and their new baby girl Kelsey Elizabeth Mary who was born during the visit.

When Mary arrived home a brand new Buick Regal was parked in the driveway – a Christmas gift from sons Kevin, Chris and Stanley.

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Mervyn and Anna Margaret MacDonald were in Vancouver for Christmas where they were guests of Blair and Lisa and their family, Tyler, Tavish, Jordie and Alexandra. All the family were home for New Years when they returned.

Monsignor McDougald has just returned from a well-earned holiday in Panama.

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John (Archie Allan) McDonald is recovering from a freak accident in his barn where he suffered a broken leg and fractured ribs. We wish him a speedy recovery.

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In accordance with the Class Environmental Assessment Planning and Design Process for Municipal Water and Wastewater Projects, the town is holding its second public consultation to review the findings to date. A copy of the Phase 2 Report Document is available for public review at the Town of Alexandria Municipal Offices. On Wednesday, January 18, 1995, between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., the public is invited to attend an Open House. The Town's Consultants will be available to discuss issues and concerns with members of the public. Thereafter, input and comment will be accepted by the Consultants until February 3, 1995.

Further details are available from the Consultants: J.L. Richards & Associates Limited, 864 Lady Ellen Place, Ottawa, Ontario K1Z 5M2. Tel.: (613) 728-3571 Fax: (613) 728-6012; attention Mr. Marcel Dugas, P.Eng., Project Manager, or Mr. Jake Dick, P.Eng., Senior Project Engineer.

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1) "Committee of the Whole" meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. the

FIRST THURSDAY OF THE MONTH.

Delegations will be heard at this meeting and items requiring Council action will be discussed informally.

2) Regular Council meetings will be held at 9:00 a.m. the

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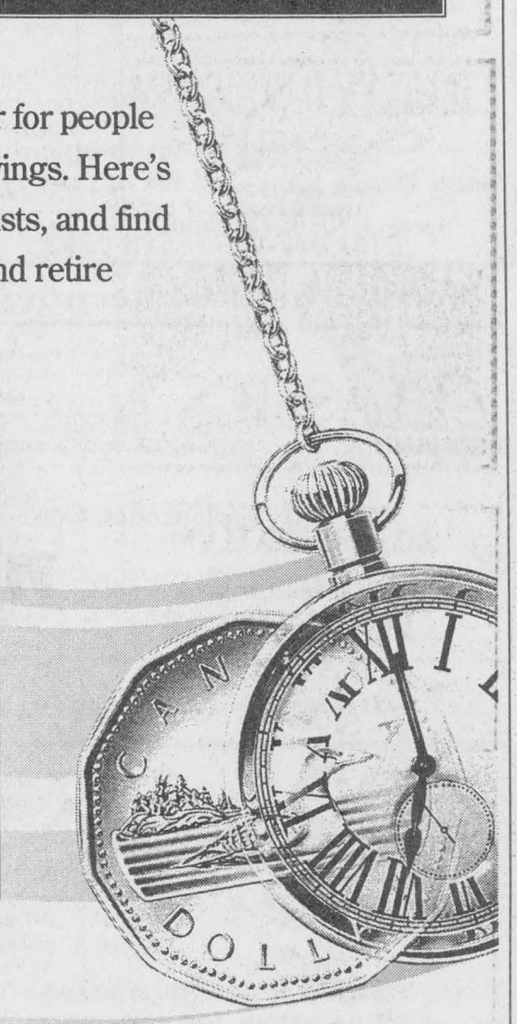

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NINETY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 6, 1905

•Charlottenburgh township election results Monday saw H. A. Cameron elected for Counties Council; J. B. Ferguson, reeve; W. Centre, Allen McDonell and D. A. McDonell, councillors. In Lancaster township, Finnan McDonald was elected reeve, Donald W. Morrison, D. W. McGillis, W. J. McGregor and F. J. McLeod, councillors, Alex McEwen was elected reeve of Maxville.

•A sad drowning occurred last Friday evening when Miss Annie McDougall, 72, of 31-6th Lancaster, slipped while getting water and fell into the boxed spring.

•Master David Kemp has joined the local Post Office staff.

•Moose Creek had a disastrous fire on Wednesday morning when Gagnon's store, John Munroe's blacksmith shop and dwelling and several outbuildings were destroyed.

•Wilfred McDougall of Maxville, left Tuesday for Ottawa, where he has secured a good position.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 8, 1915

•A. J. McLellan was elected deputy reeve of Charlottenburgh by but a 16 vote margin over H. R. McDonald in Monday's balloting which also saw A. Farlinger, H. Kinloch and Wm. Edgerton returned as councillors. In Lochiel township, A. A. McMillan, D. W. Fraser and Jas. Robertson were successful in the contest for council seats.

•Miss Ethel Ostrom left Friday evening for Haileybury, Ont., having accepted a position on the High School staff there.

•Two residents of the 3rd Lancaster, suffered heavily by fire this week. On Wednesday evening Joseph Lalonde lost his barn and contents which included 14 milk cows, pigs, hens and valuable machinery. Early Thursday morning, W. F. McBain lost his valuable new barn.

•Arthur Edson, son of J. H. Edson, Bainsville, is leaving for the front shortly to fight for his king.

•Neil A. McLeod of McCrimmon left last week on an extended trip to British Columbia and California.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 9, 1925

•The government assay of the gold ore from the mine on the farm of Michael Boudreau, 8-2nd Kenyon, was made public on Christmas eve, and the richness of the assay, $1,085 of gold to the ton, has amazed our townspeople. The pit is now sunk to 45 feet.

•Two hundred and fifty eight churches throughout Canada have voted to enter the United Church and 28 voted non-concurrence. Among Glengarry results are: St. Columba, Kirk Hill, 11 for, 131 against; Knox, Lancaster, 131 for, 61 against; Maxville, 57 for, 114 against; St. Elmo, 37 for, 64 against; Williamstown, 121 for, 57 against; Apple Hill, 78 for, 42 against.

•J. A. Cuthbert recently named manager of the local branch Royal Bank, Mrs. Cuthbert and children, arrived in town from Orillia, Tuesday.

•Miss Ella Dever left on Monday for Toronto, where she enters St. Michael's Hospital as nurse-in-training.

•In Monday's voting in Lochiel township, Allan Campbell was elected reeve; F. L. Cains, deputy-reeve; H. Robertson, A. Lalonde and Fred Sabourin, councillors.

•Miss Anne Lalonde, Apple Hill, left Sunday for Montreal where she purposes training as a nurse.

SIXTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 4, 1935

•There are to be contests Monday in both Lancaster township and Lancaster Village. In the township R. A. McLeod was given the acclamation as reeve. D. McDonald is retiring; Robert Edgar and Wm. J. Major are contesting the deputy-reeveship while C. M. Edgar, Geo. Fourney, T. Scott Fraser, Allan R. McDonald and James Allan McDonald are seeking the three council seats. Reeve J. R. McLachlan was re-elected in Lancaster Village and D. McLean, J. Dufresne, O. Bougie, A. Seguin, H. Carrier and H. Sauve, are contesting the three council seats.

•A. D. Clingen, J. Albert Dancause and Howard Coleman were elected trustees of the Police Village of Apple Hill, by acclamation at the nomination meeting held Monday evening.

•Wilfred Beaudette, student, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, was at his home in Martintown for the Christmas holidays.

FIFTY YEARS AGO
Friday, January 5, 1945

•Sgt. Earl W. Fortin, a former resident of Williamstown, has been killed in action in Holland. WO2 Alfred MacGregor of the RCAF is reported missing since Dec. 28th. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacGregor.

•Pte. Bernard Lauzon of Alexandria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lauzon, was seriously injured when struck by a car at Brantford, Dec. 27th.

•Cornwall assumed the status of a city New Year's day.

•Sgmn. John A. Chisholm of Loch Garry, arrived home for Christmas, one of the servicemen selected to return on 30-day leave after serving five years overseas.

•Madeleine and Gisele Sabourin left Wednesday to fill Civil Service positions at Ottawa after completing business training at Hawkesbury.

FORTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 6, 1955

•Captain Allan B. McRae of St. Raphael's, a Catholic chaplain in Korea, writes of singing a Midnight Mass for his unit, the Queen's Own Rifles, at which five Glengarrians were present. They were his driver, Pte. Guy Vachon of Alexandria; Rfmn. Donald Joseph MacDonell, Apple Hill; Rfmn. Roderick Allan MacDonald (Colin) of Glen Nevis; Cpl. J. Lapierre of Maxville, as well as a Montreal soldier with St. Raphael's connections.

•Two Christmas fires at Stewart's Glen badly damaged the farm home of John Paul Leger and damaged that of Stanley Campbell.

•Gordon McIntosh of Apple Hill has resigned as township roads supervisor in Kenyon after 14 years' service.

•Col. Donald C. Cameron, DSO, of Alexandria, who has been serving as director of infantry, has been named commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade with acting rank of Brigadier. He will be stationed at Camp Borden.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 7, 1965

•A drill crew hired by Consumers Gas Co. has started a search for oil or gas on the farm of George Osborne and son, north of Bainsville.

•A native of the Dalhousie area, Mrs. Eugene Bouvrette, 59, of St. Eugene, was fatally injured Dec. 28th when struck by a car as she crossed the street.

•Ken MacLennan of Dalkeith, was elected chairman of the Lochiel Township Area Public School Board.

•Construction on the hospital should be completed by month's end. Equipping of the hospital will be completed by late March.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Thursday, January 9, 1975

•Alexandria's clerk-treasurer Don Collin reported a good year as the new town council held its inaugural meeting Tuesday evening.

•Work started Monday on redecorating of the interior of St. Martin of Tours Church in Glen Robertson.

•It is possible that Glengarry Memorial Hospital may have the opening of the large new addition on the 10th anniversary of its official opening May 12, 1975.

•An accident-free holiday period was reported by both Alexandria police and the OPP. Alexandria firemen also had a pleasantly incident-free holiday with only two calls to rural homes where damage was light.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, January 9, 1985

•An Alexandria lawyer, Jean Marc Lefebvre, has been named as Queen's Counsel by Justice Minister John Crosbie.

•A porto-tank, which takes 25 seconds to assemble and can hold 1,500 gallons of water and is used to hold contents of the tank truck while the vehicle refills its tank, was donated by the Quigley Cheese Manufacturing Association to the Alexandria Fire Department.

•Leighton McDonell of Bridge End recently received EllinBeit-Speyer Scholarship for high academic standing in the first year of the diploma at Macdonald College.

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Obituaries

Norman Fletcher

Norman Fletcher passed away peacefully at his residence in Oakville, Ont., December 21, 1994. He was in his 84th year. Norman was the son of the late Duncan Fletcher and the late Catherine MacGillvary. He was born on the family farm at Dunvegan where he spent his youth and most of his adult life, moving to Oakville in 1964. Norman was married to the former Beatrice Morris of Lochiel, who survives him.

Norman was a violinist and vocalist of note and in his earlier years formed part of the "Fletcher Orchestra" He enjoyed his fiddle and had played it until recently. For a number of years he had sung in the choir of the Kenyon Presbyterian Church, Dunvegan. He was also a former trustee of the Dunvegan Public School and a member of the Masonic Lodge, Alexandria and most recently AF&AM Oakville 400.

Mr. Fletcher leaves to mourn his loving wife Beatrice, sons Warner and daughter-in-law Catherine, son James and daughter-in-law Jennie, daughter Faye and son-in-law Ron Zsadany. He will be lovingly remembered by his grandchildren, Charles, Pamela and Elizabeth and his surviving brother Duncan of Toronto and sister Grace Hague of Fort Myers, Florida.

He was predeceased by brothers Donald Angus, Neil, Roddie, John, Gillvary and Ernest and sisters Tass, Margaret (Mrs. James Bradley) and Gladys.

The service was held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Oakville and conducted by Rev. MacWilliams and Rev. Lattimer. Bearers were Ron Zsadany, Wilfred Cadieux, Garret MacDonell, George Bradley, Bill Bradley and Bill Fletcher.

Interment was in the Trafalgar Lawn Cemetery, Oakville.

Hugh Rhind

A resident of South Lancaster, Hugh Rhind died on December 25, 1994 at Cornwall General Hospital.

He was a son of the late Nataniel Rhind and the late Grace Davidson.

He is survived by sister Mrs. Grace Sharpe of Burlington and by many nieces and nephews. He was the dear friend of Richard Woods (and his wife Catherine) of South Lancaster.

At the request of the deceased there was no visitation. Cremation followed.

A memorial service will be held in the spring in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Lancaster.

Alexander Robinson

On December 4, 1994, Alexander Robinson died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital. He was 80 years old.

A resident of Maxville Manor for the past year but formerly of R.R.#1, Dunvegan, Mr. Robinson was born in Lochiel Township (Pine Grove) and worked and resided in the Dunvegan-Laggan area all of his life. A well known and respected farmhand, he was fond of hunting and trapping and loved the outdoors.

He was a son of the late John and Sophie Anne Robinson. He was predeceased by his wife, Catherine (Cassie) Kennedy August 28, 1986.

He is survived by a son John Angus (Christine) Robinson, RR#1, Dunvegan and by a granddaughter, Brenda.

Also mourning is a brother William of Kingston and sisters Jessie Kennedy of Ottawa and Georgina Kennedy of Alexandria, and Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Cornwall.

He was predeceased by brothers James, George, Joseph, John and Eddie.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 11 a.m. on December 7, at St. Alexander's Church, Lochiel. Rev. Bernard Cameron officiated. Burial was in St. Alexander's parish cemetery.

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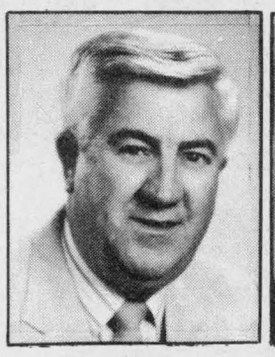

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Chamber seeking its annual Citizen of the Year



Glen Walter
by Ron Holla
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It's hard to believe that this column is already one year old. Since the first column appeared on Jan. 4, 1994, I've appreciated the opportunity to get to know many of you in this community and I've come to realize just how diverse and talented a community we have in Glen Walter, Summerstown, Tyotown and Glendale.

Identity of Purcell Pete

A phone call over the holidays caught my wife by surprise. The person on the other end wanted to know the answer to a burning question – "Who is Purcell Pete?" It seems that his occasional forays into this column have caught the attention of some community residents and they would like to know just who this person is.

When I put the question to my diminutive friend, he did try to assure me that he is no relation to anyone in the Glen Walter or Summerstown area. He further explained that his family has been in this area for a long time and indeed takes pride at being one of the first resident families here.

I sought further information, but just then his doorbell rang and Pete had to beg off. It seems some of his family were popping in for a visit and he had to return to entertain them. But he did assure me that he would try to answer more questions at a later date.

So all I can suggest is to stay tuned.

Citizen of the Year

As the time for the annual Glen Walter and Area chamber of commerce banquet approaches, the hunt is on for nominations for the chamber's Citizen of the Year award, June Dugas, chamber treasurer, said.

"People wanting to nominate outstanding citizens for this award are asked to contact Jim Standing, chamber secretary, or Kay Warden, chamber president," Dugas said.

Nominations should be submitted in writing to Jim Standing at RR 1, Cornwall, Dugas added. The deadline for nominations will be January 16, 1995 with the citizen to be selected by the chamber and announced at the annual banquet.

Annual banquet

Tickets are now on sale for the Glen Walter and Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet, June Dugas, chamber treasurer said.

The banquet, to be held at the Knights of Columbus hall on Jan. 28, 1995, will begin with wine and cheese from 5:30 to 7 p.m., followed by supper and then a dance with Bob and Ducky at 9 p.m., Dugas said.

Scout Day

An idea "that started out small" is shaping up into a Scout Day February 12 with the Cornwall Colts, Keith Lafave, First Glen Walter group chair, said.

"We began to develop this idea at first just for the community, but it's getting bigger all the time."

"We're planning for all the kids to sing "O Canada' and carry a flag, with our own flag of First Glen Walter included," he said.

Plans are under way to invite all Scout troops from the district to the Scout Night, Lafave added.


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Square dancing evenings at Laggan school continuing into new year

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Over the holidays, Jean and Ken Campbell, Breadalbane had their family – Wendy and Wayne McArthur, Scott, Pam, Brendon and Graeme Campbell all of Scarborough, Robin Campbell, Toronto, Gail, Terry, Luke and Tanya Roddick, Breadalbane and Terry's brother Sandy with Jocelyn, Amy and Devin Roddick of Vankleek Hill.

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Richard Fraser, Kincardine, visited for two weeks before and through Christmas with his mother, Sara MacMillan and other relatives and friends. Christena (MacMillan) and Stephen Landon, A.J., and Alexa were with Sara over the New Year's holiday.

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Last week we had Ryan and Scott Weese and Sarah Worrick, Trenton for a few days. They enjoyed a ski trip to Rigaud, a hockey game in Cornwall, a shopping spree in Ottawa and a visit with the MacQueen's in Maxville.

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Congratulations to Christiane Racicot and Manson Barton who were married on Saturday, Jan. 7 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Vankleek Hill. A lovely reception was held at the Caledonia Community Centre. Best wishes.

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The Lochiel Community Policing will have a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lochiel Township office.

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The library opened last week but Lillian Crooks, the librarian advises people to call either the library at 874-2337 or her home 678-6146 if there is any doubt about slippery or blocked roads.

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The Laggan Recreation Association is continuing to sponsor square dancing evenings at the Laggan School on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 8 p.m.

They continue the second Wednesday of each month.

This is a good opportunity to come out and enjoy some of your favorite old-time square dances, waltzs, two steps, etc. to live music from local fiddlers and callers.

There is a 50/50 draw and a homemade lunch. All proceeds go to the Laggan R.A. Come out and dance or just sit and enjoy.

Musicians are welcome to come out to perform. For more information call 525-4096.

Euchre also sponsored by the Laggan R.A. will resume this Thursday, Jan.. 12 at 8 p.m. and every second Thursday afterwards.

Laggan Public School

After a very enjoyable holiday break, students and staff are busy at their routines and all seem glad to be back among friends and co-workers.

The Grade 5/6 class had to bid goodbye to Marlene McEwen who was doing a practicum with those students as part of her teacher training from Potsdam University. Her eight-week experience ended with the beginning of the Christmas break.

The Grade 3 class now welcomes Tara Unsworth who is doing a six-week practicum at Laggan as part of her teacher training from Queen's. She will spend three weeks with the Grade 3 class and then move to the Grade 5/6 class for a three-week period.

Now that the winter season is truly with us, students will begin skating sessions each week at the arena in Alexandria. Groups will be split so that half of the students go skating on alternate Thursday afternoons from now until the March break. The first group will be Grades 1, 2, 7 and 8 who will go this Thursday, January 12.

Laggan had students spending Christmas in several interesting locations like Jamaica and Antigua, but had a teacher who spent Christmas in Belize. Now how many people even know where that is? Get out your atlas and try to find it! First clue: It was warm (as in temperatures of 27 degrees C) and second clue: It was wet (as in scuba diving, snorkelling, kayaking) and third clue: It was wonderful (as in laying in a hammock sunning oneself).

Optimist news

Optimist bingo was held last Saturday as advertised.

In spite of the bad weather the media was forecasting, it turned out to be a very nice day and bingo fans were all present.

The first jackpot winner was Manon Villeneuve. The second jackpot was divided between two winners – Mrs. Depratto, Alexandria and Mrs. Lucia Lepage from L'Orignal.

The mystery game was won by Mrs. Evelyne Beaupré and Danielle Myre of Hawkesbury took home the bonanza.

The first brunch of the new year will be Sunday, Jan. 15. Everybody is welcome.

The Optimist Club wants to wish everyone all a healthy and happy new year and the members want to thank everyone for the support they have showed last year and hope they will continue to do so in 1995.

Sandbag League

Results from Dec. 23 play were – Andrea Berry with both highest double – 5960 and highest single – 3250 with Fleurette Paquette playing highest square – 1120. For the men that evening Yvon Paquette took the three top spots – highest double – 8530, highest single 4870 and highest square, 1200.

On Dec. 30 Pauline Piché claimed all three high spots for the ladies, highest double – 7750, highest single – 3930 and highest square – 1170.

Alain Piché took two top spots, highest double – 9320 and highest single – 5110. Jos. Seguin had highest square – 1380.

Teams position: Les Canadiens – 52, Les Anges – 48, Les 5 Stars – 42, Les Rosettes – 41, Les Expos – 29, Fleur et Fleur – 28.

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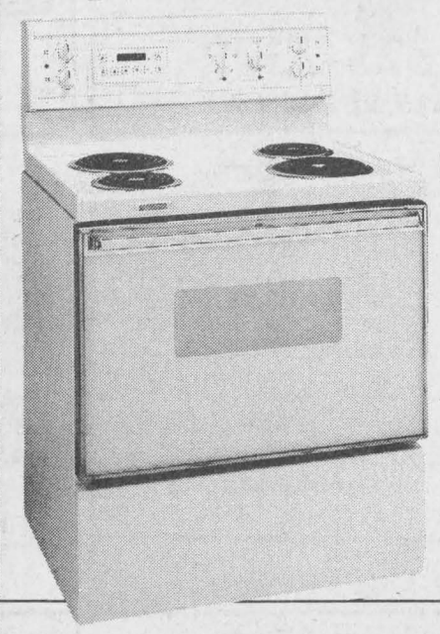

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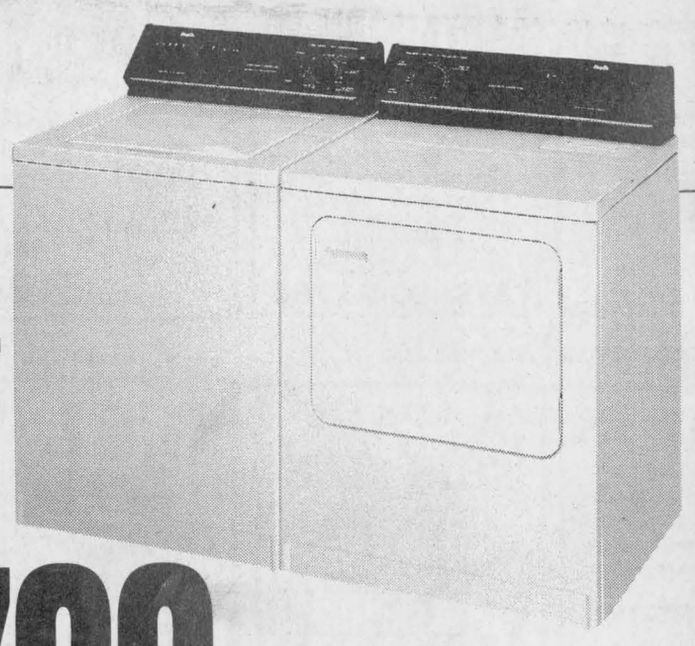

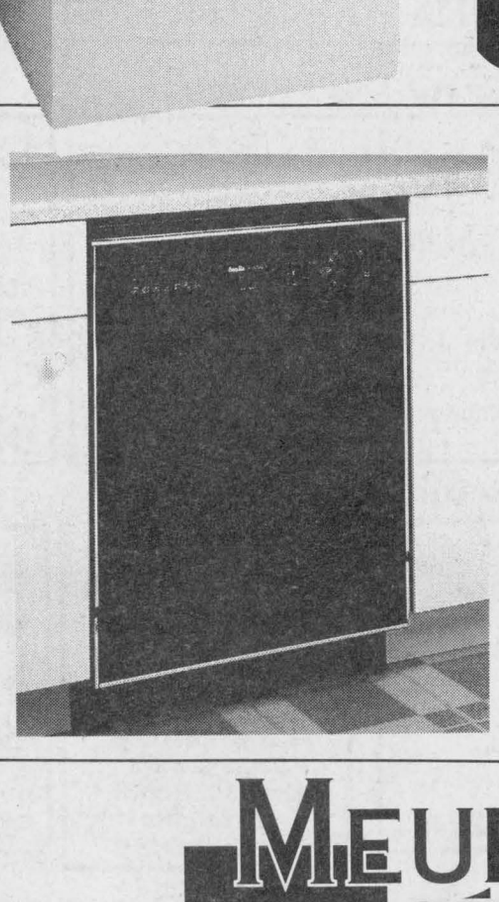

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